

LOCAL/STATE

Humorous musician

Folksinger to bring his music to the Haley Library, July 9 for a barbecue dinner, concert to honor Charles Goodnight./**1B**



SPORTS

U.S. at Wimbledon

Americans Pete Sampras and Todd Martin are two of four men's semifinalists at Wimbledon./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Firefighters battle blaze

Flames erupt for second time near subdivision



■ Residents of area off Farm to Market Road 1788 were most vulnerable to Tuesday's fire, which was extinguished few feet from several homes.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

West Midland County residents north of State Highway 191 were just recovering from a night spent watching in fear as the surrounding land smoldered, when fire erupted again about noon Wednesday.

Residents of the small subdivision off Farm to Market Road 1788 on County Road 56 were the most vulnerable to Tuesday night's blaze. Flames were extinguished only a few feet from several homes and other structures.

"I was very impressed with the fire department," Tyler Beard said. "It could easily have burned down all these houses," Beard said of the wall of flames that advanced on the subdivision.

One vacant home received minor damage as firefighters were unable to stop the wind-driven flames. Vegetation around the home was so sparse, however, damage seemed to be limited to discoloring the home's brick exterior and eaves, neighbors said.

Two vehicles parked behind the home, however, were not as fortunate. Flames ignited the tires and interiors, engulfing the cars in flame.

"It's the most terrifying thing I've ever been through in my life," said Judy Streun, whose family was one of those evacuated from the area.

The Streun house lay on the edge of the subdivision closest to the advancing flames. A sharp line between the lawn and blackened pasture land indicates where firefighters waged their battle. Inside the home, only the lingering smell of smoke reflects the previous night's peril.

Some residents in the area were evacuated by officers with the Midland Sheriff's Department about 9 p.m. Tuesday. But many returned about midnight to spend a nervous night as orange blooms of fire kindled. "Flames were still popping up all over the place," Ms. Streun said.

All clients and staff at the Glennwood Mental Health Center were evacuated to Midland Memorial Hospital, returning about 6 a.m. Wednesday, hospital officials said. More than 20 patients and nine staff members were evacuated.

Many residents spent the night on

Please see **BLAZE**/4A

Storm whips up damaging winds

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A large, dissipating thunderstorm is cited as the cause of punishing winds that blew branches off trees, destroyed fences and broke windows throughout the Permian Basin, and lightning from an associated storm caused a large brush fire that threatened homes in the northeast part of Midland about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Rain from the storms evaporated before it ever reached the earth in the exceptionally dry hot air Midland has been experiencing for the last six days. Lightning, however, had no trouble striking the dry ground, igniting the blaze.

The outflow of winds from the thunderstorm reached velocities as high as 71 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Those winds greatly increased the danger from the fire as flames were

Please see **STORM**/4A



Above, smoke from Wednesday afternoon's fire fills the sky. At left, Wednesday morning's high winds toppled a tree on Solomon Lane.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram



High winds that roared through the Midland area early Wednesday morning damaged this fireworks stand on County Road 60 West.

THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Haitian refugees aboard a Red Cross bus are transported to a portside processing area Wednesday, in Port-au-Prince just after being repatriated to Haiti by the U.S. Coast Guard Tampa, behind.

Haitian refugees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States diverted hundreds of Haitian boat people Wednesday to a new tent city at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba, and hundreds more poured out of their troubled nation. In six long days Coast Guard cutters and Navy warships have intercepted more than 3,300 Haitians fleeing economic collapse and political repression in their army-run country. Some of those intercepted said they would try again soon./**2A**

Historic return

JERUSALEM — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat made a surprise decision Wednesday to make his historic return to Palestinian territory this weekend — his first visit since Palestinian autonomy began in May./**2A**

Prince on marriage

LONDON — Prince Charles says he tried to be a good husband, it didn't work, so butt out. "Just look at the level of intrusion, persistent, endless carping, pontificating, criticizing, examining, inventing," the prince exclaimed in a television documentary broadcast Wednesday night./**5A**

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O.J. Simpson's star-studded legal team includes from left, Robert Shapiro, F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz.

Shapiro faces task of 'balancing egos' of Simpson defense team

By Jeff Meyer
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of Robert Shapiro's biggest challenges in defending O.J. Simpson on murder charges may be keeping members of his star-studded legal team happy.

F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz, strong-willed and opinionated legal heavyweights accustomed to the limelight, have been called in to help Shapiro.

"Criminal defense lawyers are a breed apart," said Ted Cassman, a Northern California lawyer. "They tend to be real lone wolf types. They tend to be very aggressive and powerful people who . . . oftentimes aren't particularly careful about other peo•

Please see **EGOS**/4A

■ **Hear updates on O.J. Simpson's pre-trial hearing today on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400, Category 1213.**

Jury convicts teen of capital murder of stepmother

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A jury convicted teen-ager Kristi Koslow of capital murder Wednesday, ruling that she ordered a deadly attack on her father and stepmother.

The brown-haired defendant, who could be sentenced to death, took the verdict stoically, although her face reddened.

Her mother, Paula Koslow, wept openly.

"It's not unexpected given the nature of the evidence," chief prosecutor Alan Levy said of the verdict.

"It's a sad time," said lead defense lawyer Tim Evans.

Ex-banker Jack Koslow survived the March 12, 1992, attack, but his wife Caren, 40, a socialite oil heiress, was savagely beaten to death by intruders who also cut her throat.

The jury deliberated only 3 hours and 15 minutes before rendering its verdict.

Beginning today, it will hear additional testimony before deciding if the 19-year-old should die by injection or receive a life sentence.

The panel of six men and six women has no other option.

Miss Koslow could thus become only the fifth woman on death row in Texas. The last woman executed in the state was hanged in 1863 for murdering a horse trader.

She stood accused of soliciting her boyfriend, Brian Salter, and another teen to kill her parents for a multimillion-dollar inheritance.

In final arguments, Levy branded Miss Koslow a woman "consumed by hate" for her stepmother, whom she referred to as her "stepmonster."

She also called her a "bitch," a "slut" and a

Please see **KILL**/4A

U.S. houses hundreds of Haitians at Navy base in Cuba

■ More Haitians also flee homeland which puts additional pressure on Washington, analysts say.

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States diverted hundreds of Haitian boat people Wednesday to a new tent city at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba, and hundreds more poured out of their troubled nation.

In six long days Coast Guard cutters and Navy warships have intercepted more than 3,300 Haitians fleeing economic collapse and political repression in their army-run country. Some of those intercepted said they would try again soon.

The exodus, including at least 521 Haitians intercepted aboard 28 vessels Wednesday, has swamped U.S. refugee processing centers. The Clinton Administration was forced to open a tent city at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where three Coast Guard cutters docked Wednesday with hundreds of refugees, said Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Hall.

During a previous flood of refugees in early 1992, Guantanamo held nearly 12,000 Haitians at one point, prompting criticism by human rights activists of unsanitary, overcrowded conditions. That exodus led former President Bush in May 1992 to order the direct repatriation of all Haitian boat people, without determining whether they were fleeing persecution.

President Clinton changed the policy, opening a refugee center aboard a ship off Jamaica on June 16 and promising hearings for all refugees to determine if they qualified for asylum.

The surge in refugees since then has dealt a strong challenge to the Clinton administration's policy. It puts more pressure on Washington to take swift action, perhaps even military intervention, to restore Haiti's elected civilian government, which was ousted by the military in 1991.

Some of the 168 boat people repatriated Wednesday said they would take to the sea again soon.

"Maybe next week," said Fritz Pierre, 24, as he sat aboard a Haitian Red Cross minibus. Pierre is from the ship-building island of La Gonave, a launching point for many of the voyages.

A mushrooming of refugee voyages could swamp Guantanamo's capacity, and diplomats say enough boats exist in Haiti to carry up to 100,000 away from the country. Most are too small or rickety to make the 600-mile voyage to Florida but good enough to reach the 25 Coast Guard vessels and U.S. warships offshore.

Maritime workers said they were hiding sails and adding security guards to prevent their vessels from being pirated by Haitians bent on escape.

About 40 workers, up to their hips in water, sang voodoo chants as they pushed the Souvenir out of dry dock at Port-au-Prince's Cite Soleil wharf.

Clinton urged Haitians to stay home. He asserted — as did spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers on Wednesday — that Haitians had just as good a chance achieving political asylum through a U.S. consular program inside Haiti as by heading to the sea.

But percentages show otherwise. About 30 percent of those reaching a U.S. refugee processing center off Jamaica have proven their cases merit political asylum. As of June 21, only 1,370 cases of Haitians attempting in-country processing were approved for asylum, little over 2 percent of the 58,000 who had filled out written petitions.

Arafat to make historic return to Gaza, Jericho this weekend

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat made a surprise decision Wednesday to make his historic return to Palestinian territory this weekend — his first visit since Palestinian autonomy began in May.

A senior Israeli official said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government had approved a three-day visit beginning Saturday.

"The prime minister decided tonight to allow this visit after considering all security considerations, and the visit will take place this Saturday," Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said.

The declaration, which came after weeks of speculation and repeated delays, exemplified Arafat's flair for the dramatic, catching top Palestine Liberation Organization figures and Israeli officials alike off guard.

It also electrified Jewish settlers and right-wing Israeli groups who vowed to stage mass protests against a man they called a "master terrorist" and "modern-day Hitler."

Given threats to Arafat's life and the challenge of a huge and emotional turnout by Palestinians, Rabin's initial reaction to the announcement was that a visit might not be possible on such short notice. But Sarid said Rabin gave the go-ahead after studying the matter.

"It will be a three-day visit. He will be in Gaza Saturday, Sunday and Monday," Sarid said.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's top negotiator, said Arafat gave him the news late Tuesday. Shaath, who is in Cairo, Egypt, notified Israel's government on Wednesday that Arafat planned to visit the self-rule zones in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

U.N. convoy delivers food to Rwandans

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A U.N. convoy on Wednesday delivered food to 9,000 refugees living in squalor near Kigali's front line, where salvos of mortar shells and bursts of machine-gun fire reverberated throughout the day.

The battles raged in central and eastern parts of the capital, already devastated by nearly three months of bloodshed. Fighting between the government and rebels has blocked past attempts to bring aid to thousands of refugees.

The lightly armed U.N. force crossed the front line at midday into government-held territory in downtown Kigali. The U.N. trucks visited three camps, which had provided shelter to the refugees for weeks.

Hundreds there already have been killed either by Hutu militiamen who have invaded the camp periodically looking for members of Rwanda's Tutsi minority, or in the cross fire between government and rebel forces.

Others have died of hunger and disease.

The trucks first brought food to 700 refugees at the abandoned Tanzanian Embassy, then made their way to 8,000 refugees at the Ste. Famille Roman Catholic Church complex and 300 at the Milles Collines Hotel.

It was the first food delivered in more than a week.

"There was shelling and fighting downtown ... but for us it was a good day because we could distribute so much food to the needy," said Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, a U.N. military spokesman in Kigali.

It was a small humanitarian victory in the midst of a slaughter that has killed some 200,000 people, mainly Tutsi civilians and Hutu sympathizers. The killing mostly has been orchestrated by government-trained militias.

The bloodshed began April 6 when the president, a Hutu, died in a mysterious plane crash.

Since then, rebels of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic have seized about two-thirds of the country. The momentum apparently remains on their side.

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Japanese pick Socialist prime minister

■ Right, left-wing parties defy tradition, join forces to elect Socialist Tomiichi Murayama.

Associated Press

TOKYO — Putting aside a half-century of often bitter rivalry, Japan's leading conservative and leftist parties joined forces Wednesday in an unlikely alliance that gives the country its first Socialist prime minister since 1948.

The surprising deal cut off intense jockeying for power among political factions that has distracted the Japanese from efforts to boost the economy out of a long recession as well as solve trade disputes with Washington. But major action seems unlikely, given the ideological divisions in the new coalition.

Tomiichi Murayama, the Socialist party chairman, was elected prime minister on a 261-214 vote in Parliament's lower house. The fourth head of government in a year, he succeeds Tsutomu Hata, who was forced to resign because his coalition lacked a Parliament majority after the Socialists quit his alliance.

"This is my first time to speak from such a position," Murayama said after the vote. "My heart is throbbing."

Although he heads the new governing coalition, it will be dominated by the conservative Liberal Democrats, who ruled from 1955 until they lost their parliamentary majority in an election last summer amid a tangle of corruption scandals.

Murayama's selection means a temporary respite in the political pandemonium that followed Hata's resignation Saturday. But it brings to power an unlikely alliance of Japan's most left-leaning and conservative political forces.

Like Hata, who resigned after only two months in office, Murayama probably will have a brief tenure in office: He said before Wednesday's vote that he planned to dissolve Parliament and call general elections.

He is unlikely to do so for at least a few weeks, until after the annual summit of the world's seven strongest industrial nations that begins July 8 in Naples, Italy.

A Socialist-led government is bound to raise doubts about Japan's policies toward North Korea as well as its other foreign policy commitments.

The Socialists have maintained close ties with North Korea's hardline Communist leaders and they initially opposed international moves to impose sanctions on North Korea over its refusal to allow U.N. nuclear inspections.

But with the Liberal Democrats more numerous in the coalition, the Socialists are unlikely to bring significant changes to economic and foreign policies.

"The political situation in Japan will calm down for the moment," said Minoru Morita, a leading political analyst.

But he predicted the Socialist-led Cabinet would be unpopular.

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WEATHER WATCH

STATE

Most of Texas saw cloudy conditions Wednesday, but the cover didn't offer much relief from the searing heat as temperatures hit 100 or came close all over the state.

One small South Texas town had to endure temperatures near 100 degrees without water.

A ruptured water mane left 2,000 residents of Carrizo Springs without water until today. Nearby Eagle Pass sent Carrizo Springs, about 115 miles southwest of San Antonio, a part needed to fix the mane.

Elsewhere in South Texas, there were patchy clouds and temperatures near 100 in the Hill Country and Rio Grande plains. The rest of South Texas was in the 90s, but light winds helped to cool many of those areas.

The region should see more heat today, but scattered thunderstorms were expected to cool things down to the 80s near the coast. The western portion of the region, however, should get into the 100s.

Skies were mostly cloudy over North Texas, and scattered showers were reported from Copperas Cove to Lufkin area. Temperatures ranged from 88 at Lufkin to 101 at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene.

North Texas should be mostly cloudy today, although temperatures should reach into the 90s and 100s. Lows were expected in the upper 70s.

West Texas was also cloudy, but that didn't stop temperatures from reaching well into the 100s. El Paso had the high of 107, and the region's lows were in the mid-90s.

Today should be mostly sunny with more hot temperatures. However, thunderstorms are possible throughout the region through tonight. Lows should be in the 60s and highs should be well past 110.

NATION

Hail fell as big as golf balls and rain poured down more than 2 inches deep in places Wednesday as thunderstorms were scattered across the South the Southeast and the East Coast.

The Southwest continued to sizzle under this week's record heat wave.

Showers and thunderstorms formed along a frontal system pushing eastward. The same front brought severe weather to the Midwest and parts of the South on Tuesday.

Thunderstorms briefly shut down air traffic at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport during the morning.

Golf ball-sized hail was reported during the afternoon near Oxford, Miss., and Philadelphia, and the diameter of quarters at Thaxton, Miss., and Tokio, Ark., the National Weather Service said.

Wind in thunderstorms gusted to 63 mph at Trenton, N.J., and to 60 mph at Philadelphia; Garvin, Okla.; and Hamilton Square, N.Y.

Wind downed trees near Floyd, La.; Thaxton, Miss.; Baldwinsville, N.Y.; and Seneca Knolls, N.Y., the weather service said.

Rainfall totals during the six hours that ended 2 p.m. EDT included 2.60 inches at Anniston, Ala.; 1.73 inches at Huntsville, Ala.; 1.40 inches at Greenwood, Miss.; 1.21 inches at Newark, N.J.; and 1.11 inches at Virginia Beach, Va.

Oklahoma had more highs above 100 and the state Department of Transportation sent more than 400 workers home Wednesday because the air conditioning system broke down.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high near 108, south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: mostly clear, high in the mid-70s.
Friday: mostly sunny, high near 105.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	106 degrees
Overnight Low	77 degrees
Sunset today	8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	01.00 inches
Year to date	03.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	108	6 a.m.	78
7 p.m.	105	7 a.m.	78
8 p.m.	103	8 a.m.	81
9 p.m.	101	9 a.m.	87
10 p.m.	97	10 a.m.	92
11 p.m.	95	11 a.m.	98
midnight	91	noon	99
1 a.m.	91	1 p.m.	100
2 a.m.	80	2 p.m.	102
3 a.m.	80	3 p.m.	104
4 a.m.	80	4 p.m.	104
5 a.m.	78	5 p.m.	105
		6 p.m.	103

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	99	74	
Alpine	100	73	
Amarillo	99	62	.17
Austin	100	76	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	78	
Brownsville	93	77	
Bryan-College Station	92	75	
Childress	102	74	
Corpus Christi	92	76	
Corpus Christi NAS	88	78	
Cotulla	104	75	
Dalhart	98	62	.09
Dallas Love Field	96	79	
Dallas NAS Field	97	77	
Del Rio	106	79	
El Paso	111	82	
Fort Worth	98	78	.05
Fort Worth Meacham	99	78	.01
Galveston	86	80	
Hondo	96	73	
Houston Hobby Airport	91	77	
Houston Intcntl	93	79	
Junction	102	78	
Kingsville	95	77	
Laredo	106	74	
Longview	108	76	
Lubbock	91	76	.01
Luffkin	100	69	.14
Marfa	90	75	
McAllen	97	72	
Midland-Odessa	101	77	
Mineral Wells	106	77	
Palacios	100	81	
Paris	87	80	
San Angelo	92	77	
San Antonio	106	77	
Shreveport, La.	100	75	
Texarkana, Ark.	92	78	
Victoria	94	75	
Waco	92	77	
Wichita Falls	97	79	
Wink	103	75	
	106	79	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	76	64	.03	clr
Albuquerque	101	75		cdy
Asheville	84	64	.62	cdy
Atlanta	85	69	.70	cdy
Atlantic City	88	66		cdy
Baltimore	89	75	.51	clr
Billings	94	56		cdy
Bismarck	84	46		clr
Boise	96	60		clr
Boston	84	66	.27	cdy
Buffalo	80	63	.17	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	82	71	.32	cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	88	72		clr
Chicago	78	65		cdy
Cleveland	80	63	.74	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	91	68	.64	cdy
Columbus,Ohio	83	63	.66	cdy
Dayton	81	66	.14	cdy
Denver	95	61		clr
Detroit	79	65	.03	clr
Duluth	70	62	.11	cdy
Evansville	89	71		cdy
Flagstaff	91	48		cdy
Grand Rapids	72	62	.14	cdy
Great Falls	91	43		cdy
Hartford Spgfld	80	64	.67	cdy
Helena	92	54		cdy
Indianapolis	80	66	.73	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	81	68	.06	cdy
Kansas City	89	61		cdy
Las Vegas	115	86		cdy
Los Angeles	87	70		clr
Louisville	89	73		clr
Memphis	95	76	.13	cdy
Milwaukee	80	66	.10	rn
Nashville	90	76		cdy
New Orleans	92	77		cdy
New York City	83	68	.98	cdy
Oklahoma City	99	75		cdy
Orlando	91	75	.08	cdy
Philadelphia	90	73	.16	cdy
Phoenix	117	89		cdy
Portland,Ore.	75	55		cdy
Providence	75	64	.47	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	89	68	.31	cdy
Reno	95	56		clr
Richmond	94	76		clr
Sacramento	98	57		clr
St Louis	89	71		cdy
San Antonio	100	75		cdy
San Francisco	65	51		cdy
Seattle	64	54		cdy
Shreveport	92	78		clr
Spokane	84	56		cdy
Syracuse	84	61	.50	cdy
Topeka	91	62		clr
Tulsa	98	66		clr
Wichita	99	64		clr

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 108. Tonight, a slight chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Otherwise becoming mostly clear. Lows in the mid 70s. Friday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs around 105. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs around 105. Sunday, fair at night, mostly sunny during the day. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs 105-110. Monday, a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs 100-105.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

7-9-28-30-49-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $10 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

5-1-1

Heat tips

Associated Press

Tips to avoid heat illnesses and protect animals and plants in hot weather:

HEALTH

1. Stay out of the sun, particularly between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are most dangerous.
2. Avoid alcoholic beverages. Instead, drink plenty of water and other nonalcoholic fluids.
3. Conduct outdoor activities in the mornings or evenings when it is cooler.
4. Do not take salt tablets unless specified by a physician.
5. Dress for summer. Wear loose-fitting clothing and light colors.
6. Spend more time in air-conditioned places.

(Source: the National Weather Service and Dr. Elizabeth Polanco, Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.)

PROTECTING PETS

1. Provide plenty of shade and check water frequently.
2. Exercise only in the early morning or late at night.
3. Hose down pets to keep them cool.
4. Never leave unattended in a car, even for a few minutes.
5. Let them be; respect "dog days."

(Source: Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)

PROTECTING PLANTS

1. Mulch flower beds with pine bark or cypress to keep ground cool, retain moisture and prevent weeds form germinating.
2. Use drip irrigation because it doesn't evaporate as quickly.
3. Water plants in pots more frequently than plants in flower beds because potted plants dry out more quickly.
4. Water thoroughly once a week.
5. When leaves wilt, water immediately, no matter what time of day.

BLAZE: Second fire erupts near small subdivision

Today, temperature to reach 108

(From 1A)

their roofs, watching to ensure their loved ones inside stayed safe, Ms. Streun said. "Then about 2:30 when the wind got up, we got scared again," she said.

Fierce winds, an outflow from a dissipating thunderstorm, hammered the Permian Basin, a National Weather Service spokesman said. The winds, reaching gusts as high as 71 mph, scattered sparks over a large area, forcing firefighters to be recalled to the scene, Midland Fire Chief James Roberts said.

"We had started sending people home. We still had a couple of units out there . . . it started up big again," Roberts said.

Firefighters from all around the Midland/Odessa area fought through the early morning darkness to bring the flames back under control. By dawn, there were no more visible flames — only a blackened, smoking landscape stretching for thousands of acres west into Ector County.

Wednesday morning, area residents were moving around, checking the neighborhood for damage. Shortly before noon, however, a gray-white column of smoke arose like a phoenix from the blackened aftermath, about a mile west of the subdivision.

Within an hour, smoke had obliterated much of the sky to the northwest and additional firefighters were racing to battle the new line of fire, this time being blown in a northwesterly direction by Wednesday's prevailing winds.

Firefighters from Midland, Odessa, Midland County, Ector County, Gardendale and others from the Permian Basin were joined by volunteers to extinguish the fire before it advanced on the rural community of Gardendale.

Gardendale residents were keeping watch on the fire's progress and preparing plans of action in case firefighters were unable to halt the blaze.

Firefighters made their stand against the blaze at a dirt road near a large TU Electric inter-city transmission line. TU officials were on hand in case damage was done to the power line. The line carries circuits of 238,000 volts and 345,000 volts and can be damaged by fire, which can cause massive short-circuit arcs in the system, a TU official said.

As the fight continued, smoke plumes grew and diminished throughout the afternoon hours. "We'd think, 'yeah, they've got it,' and it would come back up again," Gardendale resident Pat Culpepper said.

The same residents who watched distant flames the night before now found themselves contemplating how to save their own homes and livestock.

By 4 p.m., however, firefighters were gaining control over the blaze, Roberts said. Although flames seared lands within a mile of some homes, Gardendale was never seriously threatened.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

After an evening of storms, lightning and gale-force winds, Wednesday's weather returned to clear skies and triple-digit temperatures.

Wednesday's official high temperature hit 106, three degrees cooler than the record high for that date set in 1946.

Daytime highs are predicted to stay in the triple-digits through the weekend, which could break another record.

"We are on day six of the daytime high being at 100 or higher," said a National Weather Service forecaster. "If we keep going like it's forecasted, we'll most likely break the record of 12 consecutive days at 100 or higher, which we set in 1964 and 1980."

The skies remained cloudless Wednesday, in stark contrast with stormy conditions that moved into the area late Tuesday, causing lightning and severe winds.

Forecasters said the storm that moved into the area about 8 p.m. Tuesday started in New Mexico and quickly moved east. The storm packed rain as well as lightning, but, because of the daytime heat, the rain never touched the ground. Lightning did, however, igniting several grassfires that raged into the night.

Another storm, which never actually made it into the area, spawned winds strong enough to blow through the Permian Basin about 2:30 a.m. Forecasters said as the thunderstorm, which was about 50 miles north of Midland, began dissipating, the outflow of air produced gusts up to 71 mph, which tore through Midland for about 45 minutes. Winds remained at more than 25 mph for about another hour.

Forecasters are predicting less than a 20 percent chance of more rain today, with skies remaining partly cloudy. The high should reach near 108 and winds will be south at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the mid-70s.

Friday should be mostly sunny with a high near 105.

Wednesday's overnight low was 77, compared to the record low for that date of 56 set in 1982.

Fans needed

With temperatures continuing to set record highs in the Permian Basin, the Midland St. Vincent DePaul Society is asking residents to donate their extra fans for area families suffering in the heat with no air conditioning. "We've had a large number of fans donated already," officials said. "But the need is still there for more." Anyone interested can take their fans to 701 N. Fort Worth St. For additional information, call 687-2343.

STORM: Winds cause damage around Permian Basin

(From 1A)

whipped along at great speeds, Midland Fire Chief James Roberts said.

Because of the chance that firefighters could lose control of the fire, Midland officials evacuated almost everyone east of Avenue A and north of Loop 250, including all residents in Saddle Club East and those on Solomon and Carol lanes.

Midland Red Cross workers established a temporary shelter at the Midland Park Mall for displaced families.

Midland veterinarian Tom Green and his family were evacuated from their home on Solomon Lane at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Green said he was awakened by "incessant beating on the door" about 2:30 a.m.

"After I searched for some clothes to put on I went to the door and saw a man framed with fire all around him. He didn't have to say anything at that point," Green said.

After returning home early Wednesday, Green found the fire burned up to the pasture behind his home and burned part of his lawn and part of a pop-up trailer on his property, but by-passed the butane tank. The fire did claim his neighbor's fence and a vacant house nearby.

"It burned all around us," he said.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze and area residents were cleared to return home about 5 a.m.

Damage from the winds was widespread but not terribly severe. Branches were strewn across streets from Odessa to Big Spring. Area insurance agents were taking calls for fence damage, roof damage and window damage.

Reporter Tonie Uzzel contributed to this story.

EGOS: Shapiro faces task of keeping legal team happy

(From 1A)

ple's feelings."

"When they come together there is a potential for conflict and for pushing aside and running over people," Cassman said.

Beverly Hills civil rights attorney Leo Terrell said Shapiro's biggest task will be "balancing the egos." "He has to be a manager and make sure each of them are comfortable with their role," Terrell said.

The first major step in Simpson's case comes today in a preliminary hearing at which prosecutors will try to convince a judge they have enough evidence to proceed to trial.

Simpson is accused of stabbing to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Shapiro is expected to try the case but could be joined in the courtroom by Bailey, a gifted trial lawyer who also represented Albert DeSalvo in the Boston Strangler case. Confident, colorful and dapper, Bailey is a commanding presence before juries with his booming voice.

In contrast, Shapiro is low-key and even-tempered. During the Simpson case so far, he has been firm but cordial. He is known for his to-the-point questioning.

Despite their differences in courtroom style, Bailey and Shapiro are longtime friends. Bailey is godfather to Shapiro's first son, and Shapiro successfully defended Bailey on drunken-driving charges in San Francisco in 1982.

The final member of the trio, Dershowitz, is a rumpled figure with unruly hair. The Harvard law professor is best known for getting socialite Claus Von Bulow's conviction for trying to murder his wife overturned in 1984. While Shapiro is deferential, Dershowitz is aggressive, sometimes attacking the integrity of the judges and the criminal justice system.

Dershowitz, whose clients included Leona Helmsley, Mike Tyson and Jim Bakker, is not expected to appear in court but will provide strategy by phone and offer his expertise in constitutional law.

Boston attorney J. Albert Johnson, a longtime associate of Bailey's who has also worked on cases with Shapiro and Dershowitz, said he is convinced the lawyers won't have any problems working together.

Also on the defense team: Gerald Uelmen, dean of the Santa Clara University Law School; Leroy Taft, a corporate and business lawyer who has been Simpson's personal attorney; and Robert Kardashian, a friend of Simpson's.

Uelmen, like Dershowitz, is expected to help with appellate rulings. He worked with Shapiro in the defense of Marlon Brando's son, Christian, who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in 1991 in the shooting of his half-sister's lover.

Shapiro has a reputation for obtaining favorable plea bargains for his clients, who have included baseball stars Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry and Vince Coleman.

KILL: Jury convicts Koslow teen of murder

(From 1A)

"whore."

After the verdict, Levy was asked if it would be difficult to convince a jury to condemn a teen-age girl to death.

"Sure," he replied. "It's always hard to sell a jury on the death penalty. And it should be."

He said, however, "It's a case that's got a lot of disturbing ramifications."

Levy met briefly with Koslow and said his reaction was "very reserved." He pointed out that Koslow "is not a person given to big displays."

Although Levy did not characterize any specific aspect of the case as critical, it was essential that the jury believe that Miss Koslow planned the assault.

Defense lawyer Mark Daniel argued that Miss Koslow did not mastermind the murder-for-hire scheme and in fact "does not have the intellect or maturity to organize a rockfight."

Evans told the jury that prosecutors failed to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt and closed his rousing summation with his hand on Miss Koslow's shoulder.

"I give you the life of Kristi Koslow and I wish you Godspeed," he told the jury.

The case reached the jury at 12:10 p.m. after Levy disputed the defense argument that Miss Koslow "joked" about killing her parents but was never serious.

"The joke's on us," Levy snapped, "if they could sell that story."

Surrounded by family members, Jack Koslow watched the closing arguments from a second row seat. As always, he refused to discuss the proceedings with reporters.

In a bizarre twist, Koslow was the prime suspect in the case until a tip from an informant led police to Miss Koslow and her two coconspirators.

As a key witness in the trial, Koslow recounted the chilling events of the assault at his Rivercrest home and told the court he hoped the jury assessed his daughter the death penalty.

"That's what she gave Caren," he said.

He recalled awakening in the early morning hours to the sounds of a pre-alarm buzz and his wife's terrified scream: "They're in the house!"

Moments later, Jeffrey Dillingham broke down the door of the couple's darkened bedroom and he and Salter attacked them with a metal pry bar and a knife.

Dillingham beat them unconscious, then Salter cut their throats, the young men told police and prosecutors.

They were 19 at the time.

A jury convicted Dillingham last year of killing Caren Koslow and assessed the death penalty. Salter received a life sentence in a plea agreement with the state.

Salter testified that it was Miss Koslow who devised the murder scheme, supplied him a map of the house and the alarm code and then helped conceal the trio's involvement in the crime.

And it was Salter who testified that it was Miss Koslow who, impatient over postponements, angrily told him to "just do it or forget about it."

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Charles on marriage: I tried, failed, so mind your own business

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says he tried to be a good husband, it didn't work, so butt out.

"Just look at the level of intrusion, persistent, endless carping, pontificating, criticizing, examining, inventing," the prince exclaimed in a television documentary broadcast Wednesday night.

While complaining about media intrusion in private matters, Charles did suggest that he had an affair after his marriage with Princess Diana broke down.

Asked specifically whether his relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles wrecked his marriage, Charles didn't flatly deny that they might be more than friends.

"All I can say is that, I mean, there is no truth in so much of this speculation and Mrs. Parker Bowles is a great friend of mine and I have a large number of friends," he said.

A divorce from Diana, he said, "is very much in the future."

"At the moment it's not a consideration in my mind. And anyway it's something that I think is very personal and private between my wife and myself and that's how it'll remain," he said.

Charles and Diana, who married in 1981, formally separated at the end of 1992. "Diana: Her True Story," a book apparently written with her approval, quoted friends as saying Charles' friendship with Mrs. Parker Bowles had been an issue throughout the marriage.

Asked by journalist Jonathan Dimbleby whether he tried to "be faithful and honorable to your wife," Charles said, "Yes, absolutely."

"And you were?" Dimbleby asked.

"Yes. Until it became irretrievably broken down, us both having tried."

Charles added: "I'm on the whole not a cynical person and, you know, I have — it sounds self-righteous to say so — but I have on the whole tried, I think, to get it right. . . . I have always tried to get it right and tried to do the right thing by everybody."

Diana declined to participate in the documentary.

Charles made even more news Wednesday, blowing three tires on a Royal Air Force jet that he flew to the Scottish island of Islay. The plane skidded off the runway but no one was injured, Buckingham Palace said.

The documentary, more than a year in preparation and coinciding with the 25th anniversary of Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales, was clearly sympathetic to him. "Driven by a compulsion to prove his worth, he is rarely idle," Dimbleby says at one point.

The program emphasized Charles' work to help disadvantaged young people through the Prince's Trust, his interest in architecture and organic farming, and his travels to promote British interests.

Charles blamed some of his marital problems on the relentless attention of the tabloids.

"I do think those people who marry into my family find it increasingly difficult to do so, because of all the added pressure, because of suddenly finding that they're put into positions which they were simply not trained for," he said.

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Clinton tries for solution that failed Bush

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press

■ Analysis

WASHINGTON — Overwhelmed by Haitians desperate for U.S. asylum, President Clinton is turning to a solution tried and discarded by President Bush — housing them at Guantanamo Bay.

It wasn't the answer for Bush, and it won't be for Clinton unless he can find a way to resolve the deeper Haitian crisis that Bush left hanging.

Clinton's decision to reopen the U.S. military base on Cuba is the latest twist in a tortured effort to deal with the Haitian problem that began nearly three years ago with the military ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Administration officials say they are merely using Guantanamo to ease the burden until refugee processing centers can open in Turks and Caicos Islands and maybe other countries.

Nonetheless, Guantanamo's revival is a reminder of how stretched the United States is for options in dealing with Haiti.

Clinton criticized Bush during the 1992 presidential campaign for his policy toward Haiti, calling the repatriation of Haitians immoral. But once elected, he quickly followed the same course when faced with the prospect of thousands of Haitians streaming to U.S. shores, lured by his promise that they would not be sent home.

That left him facing allegations of cold-heartedness and even racism for sending Haitians back to a homeland where human rights groups documented increased political killings and kidnappings.

But Clinton's subsequent plan, in place only since June 16, to provide refugee processing on ships, proves it is not so much the situation in Haiti that unleashes refugee flows, as it is U.S. actions and how asylum-seekers perceive their chances of success.

It seemed inevitable that the 1,000-person USNS Comfort, moored off Jamaica, would be unable to handle the crush of desperate asylum seekers.

Word quickly filtered back to Haiti that the Comfort offered a better shot at winning asylum.

With officials working 20-hour days to interview refugees, the rate of asylum granted has been as high as 40 percent, compared to between 5 percent and 7 percent at the three immigration centers in Haiti.

In a matter of days, the Coast Guard picked up more boatloads of Haitian refugees than the Comfort could accommodate.

"It was pretty obvious this would happen . . . that they would leave in large numbers," once it became known that the shipboard asylum rate was better than in Haiti, said Ernest Preeg, an expert on Haiti with the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a former U.S. ambassador to Haiti under President Reagan.

"The real problem is that the thing is out of control now. What happens when Guantanamo fills up?" he said.

There is little reason to believe that Guantanamo Bay will not quickly become overburdened just as it was during the Bush administration. That led Bush to repatriate all Haitians intercepted at sea.

By the time he took that step in May 1992, the population at Guantanamo had swelled to more than 12,000 refugees.

Presidential advisors acknowledge the United States doesn't have long to find new solutions for the refugee flood, and say they aren't at the end of their rope yet.

They have convinced Turks and Caicos Islands to help by setting up a land-based refugee processing center, and Bahamas is expected to afford one also.

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Dems push passage of bill in House Ways and Means

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats began a final push Wednesday toward passage in the House Ways and Means Committee of a bill to guarantee Americans health coverage through their jobs or a new, expanded Medicare program.

While the House tax-writers attempted to become the third congressional committee to push through Clinton-style health reforms, the Senate Finance Committee began work on a streamlined plan likely to emerge without a requirement that employers buy insurance for their workers.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the panel should be guided by a creed for physicians: "First do no harm." Several Republicans swiftly said that meant no requirements for employers to provide insurance, a step the White House favors to achieve its ambitious goal of universal coverage.

As the committee was gathering, two wheelchair-using advocates for universal coverage demanded space in the packed committee room to witness the proceedings. Aides to Moynihan intervened to make sure they got it, while numerous lobbyists in business suits were relegated to the corridor outside.

Adding a fresh ingredient to the health reform debate, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas outlined an alternative with the backing of 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans. He said it contained "no price controls, no mandates and no taxes."

The plan calls for $100 billion in subsidies for low-income families to buy private coverage and changes in insurance laws to make coverage available to millions who now go without.

"This is not offered as a 'partisan Republican plan.' This is offered as another option, and we think the right option," said Dole.

Moynihan said the first committee votes wouldn't come until today on his bill.

Prosecutors prepare to unveil case against O.J.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense's best hope at O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing is to undermine the prosecution's case and plant the idea in the public's mind that police have arrested the wrong man.

"Certainly, if he could stop the train at this point and avoid a trial, the nightmare would go away. But that's not realistic," Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson said.

Even defense lawyer Robert Shapiro Shapiro has acknowledged it's likely Simpson will be held for trial.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block disclosed that Simpson is receiving 3,500 pieces of mail a day and seems to have adjusted to his life as celebrity prisoner.

Simpson was taken off suicide watch a few days ago, Block said.

With no eyewitnesses, the prosecution in the Simpson case will depend heavily on the work of laboratory detectives — scientists who have analyzed bloodstains and other evidence.

Under the law, Levenson said, "The prosecution bears the burden of establishing that it's more likely than not that the defendant committed the crime."

During the preliminary hearing that Simpson faces today, rumors and innuendo are forbidden; hard evidence will be the issue. A judge must decide if sufficient reason exists to hold him for trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Simpson's high-priced legal team promises a vigorous challenge to accusations that Simpson wielded the knife that killed his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Citing California law, Levenson explained Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell's role at the preliminary hearing. "The magistrate is not a trier of fact," the law says.

"He or she does not decide whether the defendant committed the crime, but only whether there is some rational ground for assuming the possibility that an offense has been committed and the accused is guilty of it."

Prosecutors refused to release a witness list Wednesday, but Levenson, a former federal prosecutor, said law enforcement officers, forensic experts and the person who found the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman are likely to lead off the parade of witnesses.

The case has created such a sensation that it will be broadcast live. But devotees of movie and courtroom drama hoping for fireworks may have to sit through some mundane procedural moments waiting for Shapiro's cross-examination.

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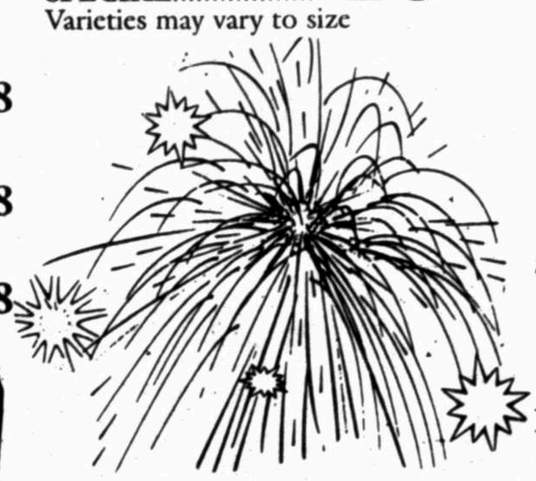
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Firefighter's life brings challenges

The life of a firefighter is, well, interesting to say the least. The fireman never knows what situation the next emergency call will present. It could be rescuing people from a building engulfed in flames, cutting open a wrecked automobile to remove the trapped people inside, battling a rapidly spreading grass fire — or saving a family's pet dogs wrapped tightly in chains.

The latter occurred in Midland early Monday when two dogs became hopelessly entangled in their chains at a home on Thomason Drive and were wound up so tightly that they were obviously in pain, with one dog held securely to the other.

"You see a lot of different things out there," said Fire Capt. Gilbert Carter, "but I'd never seen anything like this."

It took the firemen who responded to the emergency call about an hour to free the dogs, neither of which was seriously injured. In fact, the firefighters noted, the chain was embedded so deeply that it was almost impossible to find a place to cut it. Finally, however, firefighters were able to cut the chain and free the animals.

Then early Wednesday, firemen responded to a grass fire along Solomon Lane between Big Spring and A Street, fighting the spreading flames in 71 mile per hour winds, according to Fire Chief James Roberts.

It was dangerous, difficult work that tested firefighters from both the Midland Fire Department and the Northeast Midland County Fire Department to the maximum. The firefighters responded in true, dedicated fashion.

While the stereotypic call for a fireman may be the tiny kitten clinging desperately to a rooftop or a branch near the top of a tall tree, Monday's incident illustrates that there really is no "typical" call for a fireman. And Wednesday morning's call showed that every call is different, presenting a starkly new challenge. The call simply comes into the fire station, and the fire crew responds immediately, knowing that someone in Midland needs help — now!

The firefighters of the Midland Fire Department respond to all calls — both the serious and not so serious — with the same level of concern and professionalism. They put their lives on the line to help Midlanders when an emergency occurs. They do a great job, regardless of the situation.

OTHER VIEWS

How to pay for health separates lawmakers

So far, most lawmakers agree with President Clinton's call for universal health-care coverage. But they part company on how to pay for that coverage.

While President Clinton has expressed flexibility on the issue, he must not eliminate employer mandates. Doing so would kill real reform, which the nation desperately needs. Nearly 40 million people in the United States have no coverage. Most of them work but do not receive benefits from their employers.

Some say employer mandates will hurt small businesses and cost jobs. While some of the criticisms have merit, others are overblown. The cost of doing business will increase, and that will be passed on to the consumer.

But universal coverage will be well worth it. It will be cheaper in the long run — people won't seek primary care in high-priced emergency rooms.

— El Paso Times

Home equity issue deserves full airing in political races

At least two hot issues will be facing the Texas Legislature next year. The first has been widely reported lately: casino gambling. The second involves changing the Texas Homestead Act.

The Homestead Act, part of the state's 1876 Constitution, prevents homeowners from borrowing against their equity — the difference between what they owe a mortgage company for their home and what they could get if they sold it. . . .

This is foolhardy. Interest rates on home-equity loans are far lower than standard loans or credit card interest rates. Interest charged on home-equity loans is tax-deductible. And in other states, the delinquency rate of home-equity loans is very low. . . .

. . . We think Texans deserve at least the opportunity to vote on amending it. That requires legislative action, and it should be done.

In the meantime, candidates and citizens should see that this issue gets a full airing in the gubernatorial, lieutenant gubernatorial and legislative races this fall.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 30, the 181st day of 1994. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 30, 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the Roman Catholic Church in an outdoor ceremony at St. Peter's Square.

GEORGE WILL

Clinton health plan violates privacy rights

WASHINGTON — The "right of privacy" is popping up all over the place, and some of the early enthusiasts of that right may be wishing it had fewer permutations.



Will

The Constitution does not explicitly mention such a right. However, various provisions of the document, including the guarantees of the free exercise of religion and security from unreasonable searches and seizures, protect zones of privacy. And long before the Supreme Court declared its discovery of a "right of privacy," it was protecting privacy by, for example, overturning a state law that infringed parental rights by requiring children to attend public schools.

Not until 1966 did the court, overturning a Connecticut law restricting contraception, announce that a privacy "right" existed. The court said it pertained to marriage and the family. But soon that right was transformed into an individual right disconnected from marriage and the family. And in 1973 this right became the scythe that mowed down 50 states' abortion laws.

In that decision the court said it was not sure precisely where the privacy right emanated from (perhaps from the 14th or the Ninth Amendments), but whatever its pedigree it is "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." So the zone of privacy included not only the marital bedroom but the abortion room. However, today many welfare reform proposals include "family caps," whereby women who become pregnant while on welfare will not receive increased stipends for the new child. And many women's rights advocates say "family caps" unfairly burden women alone for behavior in which men are implicated.

That is not an argument made gracefully by groups who for 20 years have thickened the air with slogans about abortions being a severely individualistic matter — "our bodies, our choices." The doctrine made fashionable by articulate feminists — that abortion is a fundamental individual right, grounded in the pure isolation of women unchallengeable in their sovereignty concerning procreation — has left welfare mothers disarmed, rhetorically and legally.

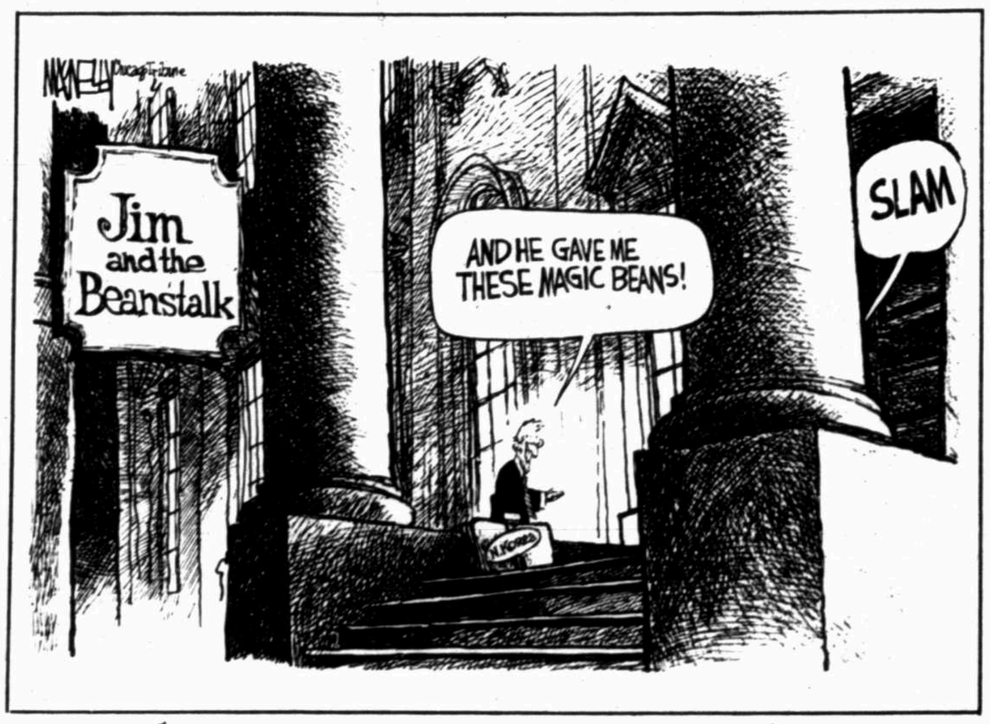
Now, surely solicitude for privacy rights is not confined to the rights of patients and physicians who want to kill fetuses. In the most recent abortion ruling, Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter grounded abortion rights not only in the right to make family decisions, but in something remarkably broad — "the right to physical autonomy."

Interesting words, those, at a moment when Washington is rife with proposals for government to contract the individual's medical self-determination by spawning regulatory agencies to decide what is medically "necessary and appropriate." And speaking of the autonomy of patients and their physicians, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation says the Clintons' health-care legislation contains the word "requires" 901 times, "limit" 231 times, "penalty" 111 times, and "ban," "enforce," "fine," "obligation," "prison," "prohibit," "restrict" and "sanction" a total of 251 times.

Last week in a 5-4 decision the court overruled the government of Tigard, Ore., which had made a building permit contingent on the person seeking it giving the city 10 percent of her property for purposes not closely related to any consequences of her building plans. The Fifth Amendment says property shall not be taken "without just compensation." Chief Justice Rehnquist says the Takings Clause is as much a part of the Bill of Rights as the First and 14th Amendments. This ruling bolstered a privacy right the Constitution actually mentions: the property right is a privacy right because it makes possible a sphere of private sovereignty.

———

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



MIKE ROYKO

Politicians should act like Cub's Sandberg

As it turns out, the highlight of Ryne Sandberg's marvelous athletic career may have come recently when he abruptly quit his baseball job.



Royko

His stated reason for leaving was even more impressive than his many dramatic home runs, stolen bases and incredible fielding plays.

He said something that is almost unthinkable for a modern professional athlete: I can't do the job the way I used to and the way I want to, so I'm too proud to take the paycheck.

And just like that, at age 34 — still capable of playing fine baseball — he walked away from a contract that would have paid him $7 million for at least two more years.

That's not exactly chump money, even after the feds grab their 40 percent. Two more years of showing up at the ballpark and going through the motions and he'd have banked at least $8 million. Stick that in tax free bonds and you have $400,000 a year for the rest of your life.

It takes a lot of pride and dignity to kiss off that kind of wad. And it's not the sort of gesture you see in modern big-time sports.

We've become more accustomed to athletes signing plump contracts one day, then whining that they are underpaid and demanding a bigger contract the next day.

Or the many athletes who take the big money while sniffing, snorting or guzzling their way into oblivion.

A few years back, the Cubs had a big-money pitcher who was a disaster.

When he finally went to another team, he became an astonishing success. Why? It turned out that he spent the off-season shaking his booze and drug habits.

After his brain cleared and he became a rich superstar elsewhere, it would have been gracious of him to send the Cubs a letter saying something like: "Enclosed is a check for all the big money you paid me when I was a glassy-eyed bum. I am sending this refund, including interest, because I was always drunk or zonked out and totally useless when I worked for you."

Of course he didn't. Most modern stars will call their agent and say: "OK, so I didn't show up for work, and I've been floating up around the ceiling, and I threw my girlfriend out of a window, and the cops pinched me for driving 130 miles an hour on a sidewalk. If I check into the Betty Ford Clinic, can you get me a raise?"

But here is Sandberg quietly saying that he's quitting because his work no longer measures up to his personal standards, those of the fans, or his paycheck.

Obviously, he has the advantage of having been a well-paid player during most of his career, so he is already a wealthy young man. Unlike the old-time, underpaid stars, he won't have to open a bowling alley or tavern or go to work for a Las Vegas casino, glad-handing the high-rollers.

But today's sports world is cluttered with wealthy young men who go through the motions, have contempt for the fans, and wouldn't dream of doing what Sandberg has done.

And I don't doubt that if the Cubs were a good team in contention for anything but laughs, he would have gone on playing, and playing well.

But he probably looked around and saw that they weren't going anywhere this year, and if or when they improved, he'd be too old to be part of it. So pride became more important than profit.

It shouldn't be a great surprise, since he's been an unusual person throughout his Cubs career.

Never a griper, moaner, or groaner, a hot dog or a showboat. And definitely not a media creature. Despite his movie star smile, he wasn't all over the tube peddling shoes or soda pop. As he said Monday — in what was probably the longest public utterance of his career — he was "a baseball player." That's what he did for a living. He played baseball. He wasn't a TV huckster.

Actually, he was something of a throwback to the earlier days of baseball, when players babbled less, played harder and were measured by how well they performed, not by how big a contract or commercial endorsement their agents could hustle for them.

And he should always be remembered for what he did at noon on Monday.

Maybe that's what they should put on his plaque when he goes into the Hall of Fame: "Ryne Sandberg, who walked away from one of the biggest paychecks in baseball, because he didn't think he was earning it."

Imagine if that standard ever swept through Washington, D.C.? The town's population would be 200.

———

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

ART BUCHWALD

Tour guides overrate Chernobyl nuclear plant

It's that time of year when you are preparing to go on vacation and you want to impress strangers who you will meet. As a service to readers I am providing one-liners that will get everyone's attention at a cocktail party or cookout.



Buchwald

"Ollie North may have lied to a lot of people but he never lied to me."

"I always get confused over whether North Korea makes the Hyundai automobile and South Korea makes the atomic bomb, or vice versa."

"Would anyone like to buy a semi-automatic pistol without waiting seven days?"

"I'd rather have Hillary Clinton running the country than Barbra Streisand."

"Just after I have given to a politician's election campaign they ask me to contribute to a defense fund to fight his indictment."

"Some of my best friends are secondary smokers."

"If you have to ask what Bill Clinton's health plan will cost, you can't afford it."

"My son was given four strokes of the cane in Singapore for running a red light and now he's worth $2 million."

"I'd rather have a White House aide borrow a helicopter to play golf than waste the taxpayers' money on welfare mothers."

"My daughter cheated on her Naval Academy engineering exams and is now in charge of repairing nuclear subs."

"Tourist-wise, Chernobyl is overrated."

"Nobody likes human rights' violations but if we make a big deal about what's going on in China, Americans will never be able to buy a pair of running shoes for $4.60 again."

"The only reason the United States is so powerful in the Far East is that President Clinton jogs and the Emperor of Japan strolls."

"Oprah calls me up every morning and asks me what she should eat for lunch."

"I just got an autographed copy of Dan Quayle's book and everyone says that I made a helluva investment."

"I promised Phil Donahue that if I ever went to the electric chair he could videotape it."

"Every time I read that the Hubble telescope has discovered another black hole in the universe I want to throw up."

"I got out of the commodities market the same time Hillary Clinton got in."

"I say that when it comes to buying a new car you can't have too many air bags."

"We'd rather be a dysfunctional family than eat breakfast together."

"My brother George used to be on Rostenkowski's payroll but when they asked him to do some work he quit."

"More brilliant business careers have been destroyed by spraying nicotine on tobacco leaves than by sexually harassing women who smoke."

———

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

Clinton administration fights move to require reviews of disability cases

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to control explosive growth of disability payments, Congress wants to stop giving benefits to people who have recovered their health.

But the Clinton administration is fighting legislation that would do just that, on grounds that the measure would actually cost more than it would save.

Many lawmakers believe regular reviews by Social Security would deter fraud and save millions by cutting off benefits to people who are well enough to work.

The requirement is included in legislation establishing Social Security as an agency independent of Health and Human Services. The House and Senate approved similar versions of the bill earlier this year by unanimous votes, and congressional negotiators must now draft a compromise.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, in a June 22 letter to the negotiators obtained by The Associated Press, said she "strongly opposes" requirements that Social Security periodically review the health of teen-agers and working-age adults who collect Supplemental Security Income.

SSI, one of the fastest-growing and most expensive federal welfare programs, provides monthly disability benefits to 4.4 million low-income people at a cost of $19.2 billion a year.

Although people must be totally disabled to qualify for SSI, some conditions respond to therapy, medicine or surgery. Lawmakers complain that the program now guarantees lifetime benefits for virtually all recipients because Social Security's oversight is so weak.

"Once these people go on disability they're basically going to be on it for the rest of their lives unless we periodically check to be sure they warrant receiving disability," said Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif., a House Ways and Means Committee member who supports the reviews.

"I believe that there are hundreds of millions of dollars we could be saving over a period of time just finding those who have recovered," he said.

"Reviewing cases is one of the best ways to make sure the system is achieving its intended purposes," said Rep. Gerald D. Kleczka, D-Wis.

Republicans and Democrats have been critical of SSI in recent months, citing the growing numbers of addicts, alcoholics, immigrants and children on the rolls and the potential for widespread fraud or abuse.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said SSI has "run amok" while Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, has called it "vastly inefficient."

Social Security officials say they have no estimate of the number of potentially healthy recipients on the rolls.

Shalala's figures suggest the agency could save $294 million over five years by discontinuing benefits to those who have recovered. She argues, however, that finding them would cost $992 million.

Her spokesman, Victor Zonana, said that while the administration is "against waste, fraud and abuse, the unfortunate fact is that the administrative costs would far exceed the savings."

Lawmakers disagree. They say Social Security has found that screening disabled workers who receive disability insurance under a separate program, but with the same stringent eligibility requirements as SSI, saves far more than it costs.

And Social Security itself estimates that under the program for disabled workers, every $1 spent on reviews saves $3. The reviews for disability insurance are mandatory, which is not now the case for SSI benefits, but the agency has failed to keep up with reviews in recent years.

Separately, the General Accounting Office has estimated at least 30,000 ineligible people may be getting money under the program for disabled workers. And it figures Social Security's failure to conduct the proper number of reviews from 1990 through 1993 will result in an accumulated loss to taxpayers of $1.4 billion by 1997.

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California hits budget trouble

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California has hit another budget impasse that could force it to pay its bills with IOUs for the second time since 1992.

The fiscal year ends Thursday, and once again the Democrat-controlled Legislature and Republican Gov. Pete Wilson are at odds over taxes and cuts in programs needed to deal with a drop in revenue caused by a stubborn recession.

"It is my understanding that the first business day of next week, if there is not a budget, that the state will have to turn to IOUs," said state Treasurer Kathleen Brown, a Democrat running to unseat Wilson in November.

Controller Gray Davis, who signs the state's checks, was slightly more optimistic. He said the recession-battered state could wait through the first week in July before resorting to IOUs.

Wilson's $57 billion spending plan is the nation's largest state budget. When federal money is added, state spending totals nearly $87 billion per year.

The governor's plan contains what he says is a $1 billion deficit that could be closed over two years. Democratic budget analysts think the shortfall is actually at least twice as big.

The governor wants to cut welfare by 25 percent in six months, eliminate some medical programs for the poor, including adult dental and chiropractic services, and get rid of a renter's income-tax credit.

With all that deficit reduction, Wilson's plan still requires $4 billion in loans to cover cash shortages that occur when spending outpaces revenue. That has been a big problem since high unemployment shrank income tax revenue.

Bankers are insisting the state prove it can repay loans and cover deficits. To do that, Wilson wants further budget cuts to be triggered automatically if revenues drop below projections.

Democrats agree the state is in dire fiscal straits, but oppose Wilson's tax and welfare proposals and, particularly, the automatic cuts.

Democrats want a 50-50 mixture of cuts and tax increases if revenues fall short. They also want to extend a 1991 income tax increase that hit the wealthiest Californians. Wilson wants to roll back those taxes.

The Senate's ranking Democrat, Bill Lockyer, promised to block any budget that contains only cuts.

"We can test that tomorrow, the next day, the next week, the next month, as long as you want to stay here," he said.

A spokesman for Wilson said the budget fight should not come down to party politics. "I think it is fair to say that no one of either political stripe has any interest in any long, drawn-out protracted budget fight," H.D. Palmer said.

In 1992, California issued $3.6 billion worth of IOUs to pay some of its bills. It was the first time since the Depression the state was forced to resort to IOUs.

Controller Davis said the 1994-95 budget battle has put Wilson and the Legislature in an unprecedented bind.

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BEALLS

Officials: New heart failure guidelines could prolong lives

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aggressive use of cardiac drugs and obedience to doctors' orders could prolong the lives of many of America's heart failure victims and save billions of health care dollars, federal officials say in new treatment guidelines.

Health care experts said at a news conference Tuesday that if the guidelines are followed for the 2 million Americans with heart failure, it could cut hospitalizations for the disorder by as much as 25 percent and save up to $3 billion.

Heart failure is not a looming death sentence, but "a treatable illness that can be managed," said Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services. But to prolong life and to improve its quality, both patients and doctors need to revise the way heart failure has been treated, he said.

"There is no question that we can help people to live longer with these guidelines," said Dr. Marvin A. Konstam, co-chairman of a panel that reviewed the guidelines and director of a heart unit at the New England Medical Center Hospitals in Boston.

The numbers of patients who would benefit can't now be measured, said Konstam, but he noted: "The number one point is that we have the ability now to prevent the progression of heart failure ... therefore preventing people from dying and preventing hospitalizations."

Issued by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research of the U.S. Public Health Service, the treatment guidelines call for doctors to more frequently prescribe cardiac medications and for patients to take more seriously the lifestyle changes that will keep them alive.

Federal officials said the guidelines would be distributed to doctors across the country and will then be available from the Government Printing Office. Additionally, the agency is issuing a companion brochure with specific patient instructions.

The guidelines are targeted for patients who suffer from the most common type of heart failure, left-ventricular systolic dysfunction, a disorder caused by weak or inadequate pumping action by the left chamber of the heart.

About 200,000 Americans die annually of heart failure and the death rate rose by 64 percent between 1970 and 1990. The health agency said more than 2 million Americans suffer from the condition and heart failure treatment cost the nation about $10 billion in 1990.

Heart failure symptoms include shortness of breath, fatigue, coughing that often disturbs sleep, the retention of fluid and swelling of the feet, ankles and legs.

Small town fights to save old school

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (NYT) — A white elephant of a building mixing turn-of-the-century French, Flemish and Tudor Revival styles, Fairhaven High School, known locally as the Castle, is not your conventional schoolhouse.

So it was perhaps appropriate that when the school was placed on accreditation probation last June, the town's resident's responded in what has become a most unconventional way — they voted to raise property taxes.

"The high school was going to get the official stamp 'Rejected,' like a car that doesn't pass inspection, said Thomas P. Crotty, a lawyer for the town. "It's kind of embarrassing."

The embarrassment was apparently shared by most of the voters in this picket-fence-pretty fishing town with its 21 miles of seashore and 16,000 mostly blue-collar residents on Buzzards Bay, 60 miles south of Boston.

In a special ballot on June 13, they approved, by 2,765 to 959, a 20-year increase in property taxes to help finance an $18 million expansion and renovation of the high school, which was built with a bequest to the town by a native son, Henry Huttleston Rogers, a millionaire oil man and Wall Street financier. It is one of five buildings financed by Rogers that give Fairhaven a skyline more typical of Europe than New England.

The school, which has 630 students, boasts hand-carved gargoyles on ceilings and walls, floors of Italian marble and two-story stained-glass windows. Despite its architectural opulence, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges found that the high school failed to meet standards for library services, faculty, education programs and physical facilities and threatened to take away its accreditation if the problems were not fixed.

In the June 13 ballot, Fairhaven voters agreed to finance about $6 million of the necessary renovations through an increase in the local property tax. The state will chip in $12.3 million. Elaine Rocha, Fairhaven's town clerk, said the decision would raise taxes $69 a year over 20 years, based on the average valuation of $112,000.

That may not seem like a great deal of money, but the decision comes at a time when voters around the country are increasingly reluctant to raise property taxes to pay for education and, in some cases, are turning to other sources of financing altogether.

In Massachusetts itself, in fact, schools operate under Proposition 2½, a referendum approved by state voters in 1980 that limits property taxes to 2.5 percent of assessed valuation. Fairhaven got around that limit by voting to exclude the debt for the renovation from the 2.5 percent ceiling.

Why is Fairhaven different? The answer most often cited by residents is not likely to signal a national change of heart on education financing: "Nobody volunteers to to pay extra taxes, Crotty said. "It's community pride, the future of the children. All the things that people say that are so corny are true in Fairhaven."

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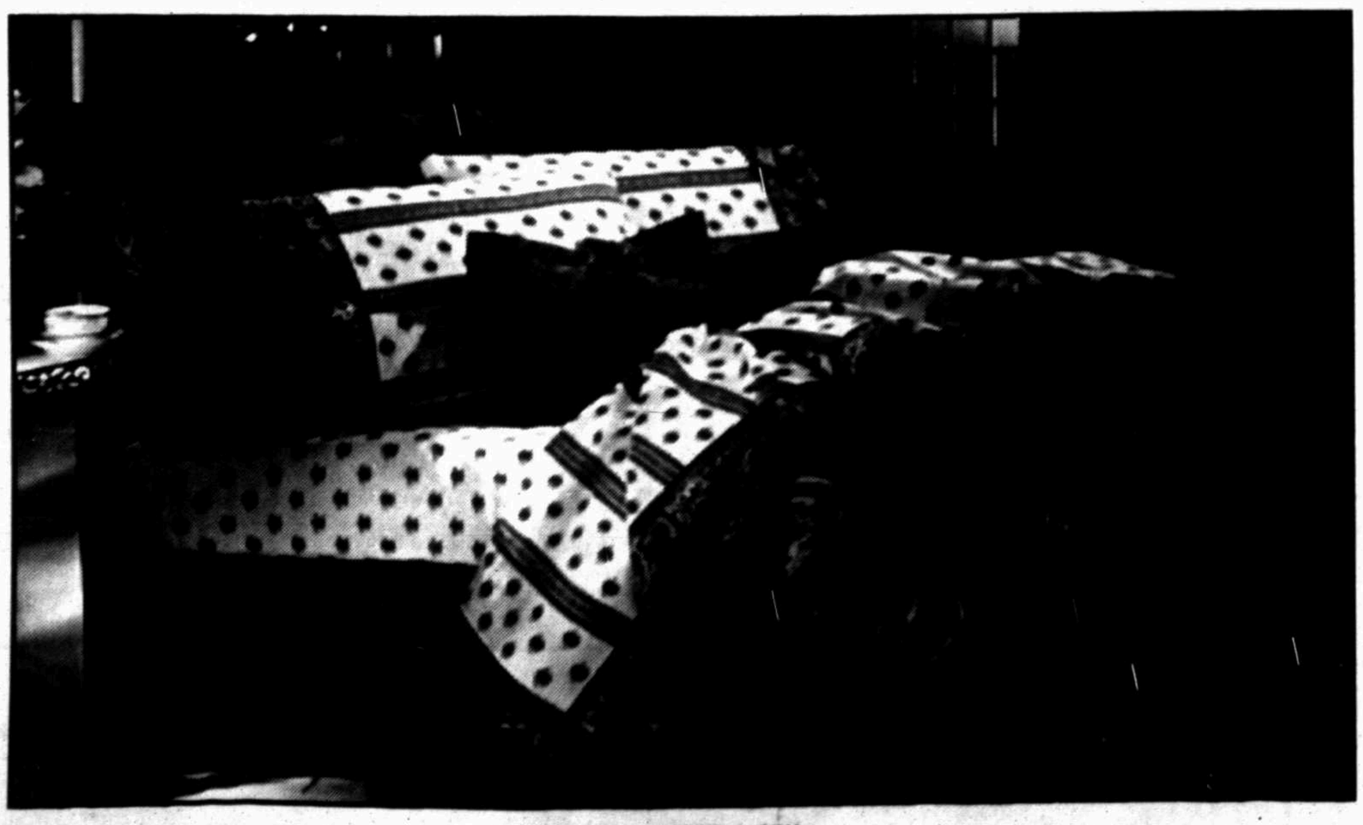
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THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Coffee to fight drugs

Buying a cup of coffee could help a local drug abuse prevention program. Midlanders who buy coffee from Kent Kwik locations July 2-4 will have the proceeds of their purchase donated to Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP).Information on substance abuse will also be available at the Kent Kwik stores. "All of PDAP's services are free of charge," said Mona Craig of PDAP. "So, we continue to rely on community support to continue our counseling and education programs." PDAP offers counseling services and support groups for persons of all ages. For more information on the organization call 685-3645.

Gay murder case

KERRVILLE — More than 450 potential jurors have been called for the capital-murder trial of one of three men accused of kidnapping, robbing and killing a Tyler medical clerk because he was gay. Jury selection was to begin today in the trial of Donald Aldrich, 29, which was moved from Tyler because of publicity. Aldrich is one of three men charged in the Nov. 30 slaying of Nick West, whose bullet-riddled, half-naked body was found in a gravel pit outside of town. In videotaped confessions, Aldrich, 29; David Ray McMillan, 17, and Henry Dunn, Jr., 19, not only admitted killing West but boasted that, for months, they had sought out homosexuals to assault and rob.

Child support

AUSTIN — Child support advocates and the attorney general disagree on how settlement of a federal lawsuit would affect parents' access to information about progress in obtaining delinquent payments. Plaintiffs said settlement of the 5-year-old case would make it easier for parents to track the progress of their cases. But Attorney General Dan Morales' office said Tuesday the settlement provides parents the same access to information they always had. The office was sued in 1989 over an alleged failure to perform its enforcement duties.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on **CITYLINE.** Call **560-2400** and enter category **1860** for complete information.

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will conduct its monthly swap meet and stamp auction at 7:30 p.m. at the General Mail Facility, Midland International Airport. Visitors welcome. Call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202 for more information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7286.

Goal setting workshop, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

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

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2282.

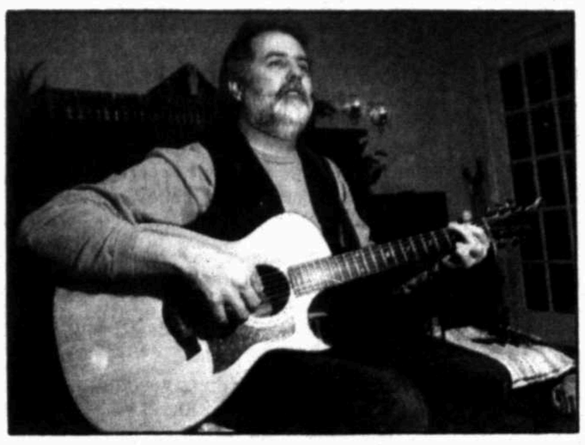
Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m. Glenwood Hospital 3300 S. FM1788, Info. 563-1200

Midland Legal Secretaries Monthly Meeting, Noon at Furr's Cafeteria Banquet Room, Information 682-1616.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
CITYLINE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.*



Folksinger Andy Wilkinson portrays "The Life and Times of Charles Goodnight" in poetry and song at 7 p.m. July 9 at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's barbecue dinner and concert.

Musician to shoot from hip at library

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Andy Wilkinson brings his humor here July 9 for the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's barbecue dinner and concert which celebrates a distant relative of his — the legendary cowman Charles Goodnight.

"On my dad's side, my grandmother was Charles Goodnight's great-great niece, and refers to him as 'Uncle Charlie" and to his wife as 'Aunt Mary,' " said Wilkinson, who lives in Lubbock. "Up the other side of the tree, my mother's oldest sister discovered that we were first-cousins to Cole Younger, who had some other, even shabbier kin, and she never did any more genealogical research after that."

Wilkinson's topics include historical themes and factual incidents drawn from first-hand accounts of the settling of the Llano Estacado, as well as topical themes taken from the everyday lives of today's West Texans.

"I consider myself to be a folksinger, and my main interest is in writing songs about

Please see **EX-LAWMAN**/2B

Hospital district taps OXY USA man as director

■ David Darmstetter, a financial consultant, succeeds Dr. Stephen Weisenfeld on board, which oversees operation of Memorial Hospital.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

David Darmstetter, financial consultant for OXY USA Inc.'s Western Region in Midland, has been appointed to a director's post on the seven-member Midland County Hospital District, which oversees the operation of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and sets the district's tax rate.

Darmstetter, who has an academic and career background in research, analysis, financial planning and management, succeeds Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld, a Midland physician, who has resigned from the board.

"He's a very bright individual," Dr. Harold Rubin, president of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, said of Darmstetter. "And I think he will bring a lot of enthusiasm and knowledge to the board. He has an excellent background. And he appears to be a very enthusiastic individual."

Darmstetter, who has lived in Midland since he moved here from Tulsa, Okla., with Cities Service Company in 1982, has been involved in United Way campaign efforts in Midland.

Hospital board President Jean Pittman said Darmstetter, at 40, "brings to the board a lot of knowledge and financial analysis and strategic planning.

"We all have to work together to make the hospital the best in the area," Ms. Pittman said.

The Midland regional hospital operates on an annual revenue strength of $150-million.

Charles Coffman, hospital board vice president who became acquainted with Darmstetter through their work at Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland, said that Darmstetter will "do his homework" on the hospital board.

"He's very conscientious about what he does," Coffman said. "He will do his homework. He will ask questions, and he will become informed about what's going on. And I think that's what we need" on the hospital board.

Coffman was general manager of Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland when Occidental Oil and Gas purchased the Cities Service parent company, Cities Service Company, in the late 1980s. Coffman retained that job title under OXY USA Inc.'s management until he retired from the oil-and-gas business.

OXY USA Inc. is the domestic arm of Occidental Oil and Gas, which is a Fortune 100 company.

Darmstetter, who has earned three master's degrees in business administration, geosciences and behavioral-sciences management and a bachelor's degree in chemistry, holds degrees from the University of Texas and the University of Tulsa. He is versed in two foreign languages.

Darmstetter has memberships in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Petroleum Engineers, American Chemical Society and the West Texas Geological Society.

Cool Texas businesses boom

AUSTIN (AP) — While many Texans sweltered on another 100-degree day Wednesday, some folks thought the heat wave was pretty cool.

Business was booming from ceiling fan stores to tanning salons, where customers wanted that sunbaked look without the sweat.

"People don't want to bake out there in 100-degree weather. They'd rather work on their tan inside," said Daniel Gentry, a salesman at Austin's Tan Club.

"I'd never last an hour in the heat we've had lately. At the tanning salon, you're in an air-conditioned room. It's nothing like being in the sun," said tanner Laura Childers.

The National Weather Service said triple-digit temperatures could be expected around Texas for several days. In Austin, where the high hit 102 on Tuesday, unseasonably high temperatures of 100 to 103 were forecast into the July Fourth weekend.

Mike Clark, warehouse manager for Texas Ceiling Fans in Austin, said folks who couldn't find a cool breeze outside are anxious to create one indoors.

"Everybody wants a ceiling fan, and it's really doing us a good business," he said.

The story was the same at other cool businesses.

"It's totally nuts here. Customers are desperate; they'll do anything for ice," said Suzy Barbee, owner of a business called Flash Cube Ice, which has been swamped with calls from restaurants and clubs for emergency ice deliveries.

Shopping malls saw extra crowds searching for some chilled air.

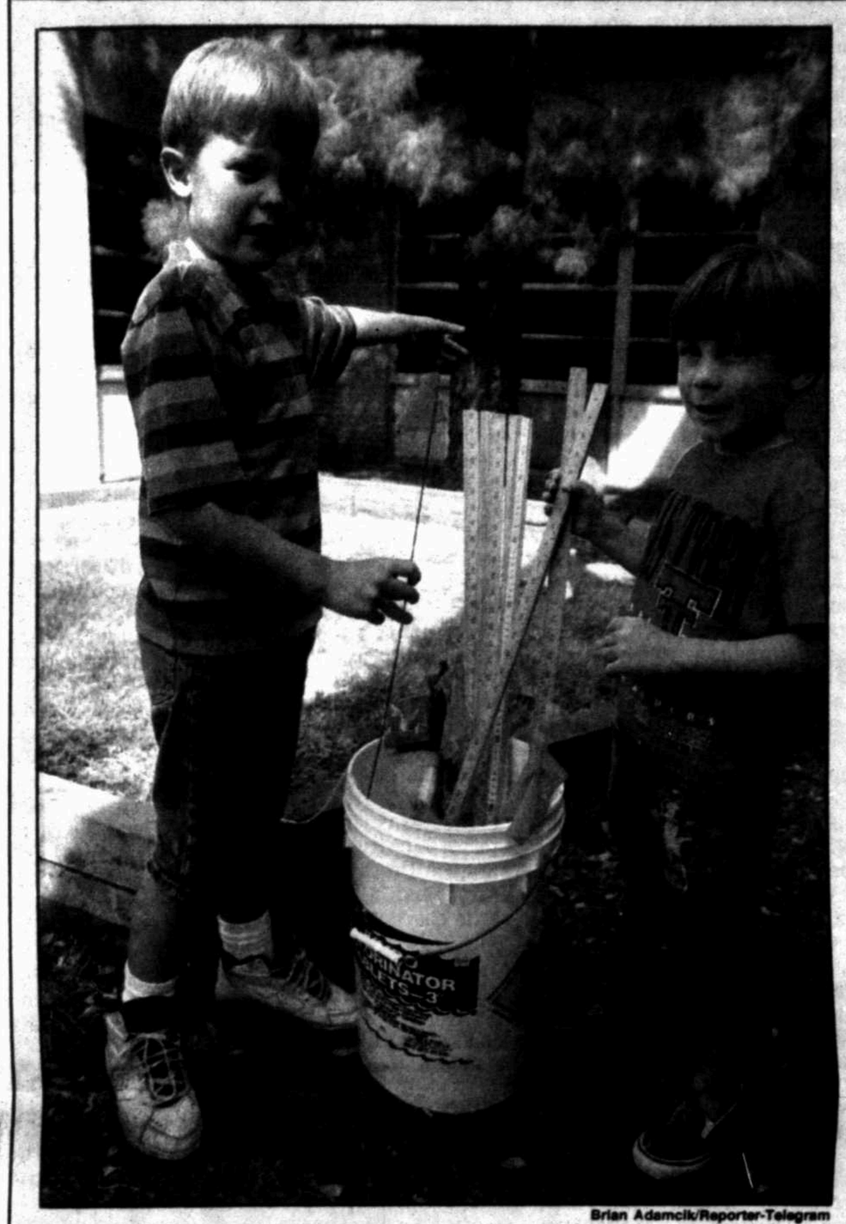
"People are getting out of the heat and enjoying our air conditioning," said John DiCioccio, general manager of Austin's Barton Creek Square mall.

Two old favorites also were popular — ice cream and swimming holes.

"We're loving this. It's great for business," said Tim Kelly, operations manager for Amy's Ice Cream stores.

"This is a guaranteed cool place. We're always 68 degrees, so people know they can come and cool off," add-

Please see **COOL**/3B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Second grader Samuel Gillett, left, and first grader Heston Jacob explain equipment in the outdoor atrium during the Write On Math and Science summer camp at Anson Jones Elementary School Wednesday. Spiders were a featured attraction this year.

Youngsters get caught in camp's curious web

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"For Sale. A house with 750 flies."

Sound appealing?

It does to a spider looking for a home, which is why the classified ad was written to appear in "The Arachnophile: The No. 1 Newspaper Read Among Spiders."

The newspaper — written entirely from the viewpoint of spiders — is being produced and published by 22 youngsters in Anson Jones Elementary School's "Write On Science and Math Camp."

Catching garden spiders and putting them into jars, including the requisite fuzzy black tarantula, and displaying a poster-sized picture of a lethal looking black widow spider were not enough for this bunch.

No, they are working at getting into the minds of spiders. Hence the newspaper featuring everything from spider weddings and funerals to spider sporting events.

It's enough to make the skin crawl, but not for the fearless pupils in the camp. "They don't run so fast. I can catch them easy," boasted one first grader.

"I learned spiders have more than two eyes," said Sarah Snyder, 10, a fifth grader. "They also eat flies and crickets," she said, as she typed in a classified ad — on a computer screen — offering a reward of 10 flies for the return of a lost dog.

The three-week camp for first graders, which also attracted a few older students who couldn't resist, was operated with the theme "Arachnophiles: Webb Weavers." An outgrowth of the school's previous Writers' Camp, the summer day camp focused strongly on using math and science skills, which boded well with Phillips Petroleum officials who funded the program.

Tom Ayers, region supervisor of human resources for Phillips, said employees from the company have volunteered as tutors and mentors for several school years.

Although Phillips is based in Odes-

Please see **CAMP**/2B

People, pets try to beat dog days of summer heat

Pooch prefers cool drink, shade, breeze

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Pets are not immune to the heat wave currently blistering West Texas, so dog owners should exercise caution in caring for their animals during the hot weather, according to local veterinarians and animal shelter officials.

Dr. Tom Green of Green's Animal Clinic said there are three main things to keep dogs safe from the heat. He said if a dog has plenty of fresh water, shade and ventilation he should be alright.

Debbie Hill, shelter director for the Midland Humane Society/Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said a normal, healthy pet should be OK outside as long as he is provided with enough shade

Please see **STROKE**/2B



Ed Todd/Reporter-Telegram

Farmers David Standefer, left, and Marvin Standefer look over their cotton crop planted on newly terraced land north of Stanton in Martin County. The terracing on the father-son operation is designed to reduce erosion both by water and wind and to maximize the land's and the cotton's use of rainfall.

■ USDA program helps farmers build turf terraces that trap scarce water, hinder erosion.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

STANTON — In the event of drought, deluge, windstorm or seasonal rainfall, Martin County farmer Marvin Standefer and his farmer-son, David Standefer, have built terraces on 1,500 acres of cotton land to protect the soil from erosion.

And in the intense, 100-plus-degree summer heat, the terracing is providing a tool every dryland farmer would covet in hot, dry conditions: optimum use of rainfall.

"So far, they're holding up," Marvin Standefer, 64, said of the young cotton plants.

However, he said, if the inordinate heat wave continues for three weeks without benefit of a rain,

Please see **FARM**/2B

DEATHS

Cathryn Turner

Services for Cathryn Feemster Turner, 76, of Azle, sister of a Midland woman, are set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Ash Creek Baptist Church in Azle with Dr. Gerald Cornelius officiating. Burial will follow at Azleland Memorial Park with White's Azle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Turner died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born July 13, 1917, in Baylor County, and had been a resident of Azle for 35 years. She had been the Azle City Secretary for 13 years. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi as well as the Ash Creek Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Walter Garlin Feemster; one son, Gary Holmes Feemster; and one sister, Vera Helen Holmes.

She is survived by her husband, Bailey Turner of Azle; one son, Ronnie Feemster of Azle; two daughters, Joan Hobbs and Kathy Fowler, both of Azle; one sister, Nelda Timberlake of Midland; one step-son, Leland Turner of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Wilson

STANTON — Services for Elizabeth Gertrude Wilson, 96, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Duane McClure, Education and Senior Director, officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Her great-grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the 1942 Graduating Class of Stanton High School.

Mrs. Wilson was born Nov. 5, 1897, in Colorado City to Nellie and Fred Schroder. She married James Albert Wilson, Sr., on March 5, 1916. He died in May of 1971.

The Wilsons moved to Stanton in 1930 where they owned and operated J.A. Wilson Dry Goods store until 1971.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Eastern Star Lodge since 1922, where she served as Past Worthy Matron, Stanton Extension Club, charter member of the Stitch and Chatter Club, charter member of Stanton Garden Club, Room Mother for the Stanton High School Class of 1936 and 1942, and was an active contributor to the 4-H Youth Program in Martin County, as well as other community activities.

Survivors include one son, James A. Wilson, Jr., of Stanton; one daughter, Corrinne Luna of Stanton; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; two nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters, one great-grandson, one nephew and two stepson.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Betty Davis

Graveside services for Betty Davis of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Davis died Wednesday following an automobile accident.

Veronica Gutierrez

Services for Veronica Gutierrez, daughter of Michael and Dianna Gutierrez of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her Midland home.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura Ave., Midland, Texas, 79705.

Mary Holmes

Services for Mary B. Holmes, 96, of Midland will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in San Saba with Dr. John Davenport officiating. Burial will follow at the San Saba Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland with the Rev. Bill Clark officiating.

Mrs. Holmes died Wednesday.

She was born May 19, 1898, in Nagaya, Japan, to Presbyterian missionaries Walter McSimon Buchanan and Mary Wilson Buchanan. She married William Bryant Holmes, Jr., who was studying for the ministry. They served the Presbyterian church for more than 40 years in Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church and previously served as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of San Saba. She was active in Women of the Church for many years.

She was preceded in death by one son, William Bryant Holmes, III.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John (Ruth) Myers of Hopkinsville, Ky., Mrs. J.P. (Sylvia) Bobo of Gardendale; Ms. Pat Cooper of Austin; and Mrs. Glen (Shirley) Westall of Midland; one brother, Dr. Walter Buchanan of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Grace Presbyterian Church Library Fund in Midland, the First Presbyterian Church Library Fund in San Saba, or a favorite charity.

Roy Keele

STANTON — Services for Roy Clay Keele, 57, of Stanton are set for 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Duane McClure officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Keele died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

He was born May 10, 1937, in Big Spring. He married Delma Quiroz on March 27, 1972, in Nogalas, Sonora, Mexico, and they had been residents of Stanton nine years.

Keele was a retired law enforcement officer. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ace Clay Keele of Stanton, Steve Matthews of Hobbs, N.M., and Jack Matthews and Robby Matthews, both of Artesia, N.M.; six daughters, Nora Myrick, Marla Keele, Sherry Keele, Ela Clay Keele and Kayla Keele, all of Stanton, and Lisa Simer of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Edna Keele Price of Monahans; one sister, Donnie Kennedy of Stanton; two brothers, Ben Keele of Monahans and Garland Keele of Las Vegas, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

STROKE: Blazing basin may affect pets

(From 1B)

and plenty of fresh, cool water.

Ms. Hill said the pet's water needs to be changed and refilled each day and placed in the shade so it will stay cool. She also suggested wetting the ground where the animal rests so it will be cool.

She recommends that owners leave the lawn sprinkler on for a few hours during the night in the animal's favorite spot to keep it moist and comfortable.

"I keep a little swimming pool at my house so the dogs can just jump in," Ms. Hill said.

Shade needs to be provided by a large tree or structure, not just a "piece of plywood leaned" against a building, Ms. Hill added.

Despite the hot temperatures, Green said he hasn't seen any cases of pet heat stroke.

"Even Monday when it was 116 degrees, we didn't see any dogs with heat stroke here," Green said. "But, at the emergency clinic last weekend there were two dogs who suffered heat strokes."

Green said heat strokes in dogs are caused by lack of shade, water and ventilation. He said other factors include the dog's age and if he suffers from some type of chronic disease.

He said if a dog is losing fluids through vomiting or diarrhea or has a severe parasite infestation his resistance can be lowered by extreme temperatures.

Ms. Hill concurred indicating owners should make sure their pets are in good health because diseases like heart worms or tick fever will cause the heat to affect pets more severely than if they are healthy.

She said older pets as well as puppies and kittens are more susceptible to health problems from the heat and may need to be cared for inside.

"Common sense things need to be considered," Ms. Hill said.

Green said cats are the least likely of pets to be affected by the heat because they will seek a cooler place by climbing a fence to get out of a yard. He said when cats overheat it is usually the result of being confined in an non-air conditioned house while the owners are out of town on vacations.

The veterinarian said the most common scenario seen of pets overheating is when pets are left in a car in the heat.

"Even at temperatures of 75 degrees with the car parked in the shade with the windows open can exceed what a dog can stand," Green said.

Ms. Hill said temperatures can rise to 120 degrees or higher in a hot car.

Both advised not leaving animals in cars, even with the windows rolled down.

Green said signs of heat stroke in animals include rapid respiration, rapid heart rate and vomiting or diarrhea. He said these can progress into disorientation, aimless wandering or acting drugged. From that stage the animal will progress into a coma and death.

Irreversible damage is reached when the dog's internal core temperature reaches 109 degrees.

If a dog is believed to have suffered a heat stroke, Green said the first thing to do is to try and cool the dog's temperature. This can be done in a number of ways. Green suggested directing a fan on the animal, giving him a cold bath or wetting him down with damp towels.

Then, seek medical care immediately. He said a heat stroke will "throw a dog's internal thermostat off kilter." So, once the dog's temperature begins to cool down it continues to drop, which could cause other health problems.

The veterinarian said once the dog's temperature reaches a certain point, then he starts warming the dog back up again to prevent any further damage to the animal's organs.

The organs affected by heat stroke include the lining of the intestines, the brain as well as the kidneys and liver.

Other ways many pet owners try as a method of keeping their dogs comfortable is to shave the dog's fur, but Green said dogs are susceptible to sunburn if they are shaved too closely.

He said shaving a long-haired dog down to fur of one-to-two inches long is the best way to keep a dog cool.

Ms. Hill advises pet owners not to worry if their pets don't seem to eat as much during the heat wave because that is typical during warm weather.

CAMP: Local business people aid students

(From 1B)

sa, the company runs a six-person office in Midland.

"I think our employees have gotten more out of this than anyone," Ayers said. "We know that students need more skills than just reading, writing and arithmetic."

Jones Principal Marillyn Odum said the new partnership between schools and businesses could result in today's youngsters remembering adults from the business world — along with favored teachers — who made lasting impacts on their education.

"It means so much when another adult comes in and takes an interest in their education," she said. "One of the volunteers handed out baseball cards as awards for improvement and even took some kids to a baseball game. That was certainly above and beyond what he was asked to do."

Ayers said he and other Phillips volunteers have seen students' attitudes improve from the visits. "They have more initiative and self-confidence and are better behaved," he said, noting the changes the volunteers see in students "are not always measurable."

Ms. Odum said a grant from Phillips paid teachers' salaries and purchased supplies for the summer camp as well as provided a door and doorway to the school's outdoor atrium. Before the doorway was built, the only access to the atrium was by trudging through a kindergarten class to get to the entrance. Rather than interrupt a class, the atrium was seldom used.

Jackie McMillan, a fourth grade teacher at Jones, said, "This program allows us to teach math and science with real life applications, which is the way we ought to teach."

Students in the program have learned to take readings from a weather station in the atrium and to measure the dimensions of a future sand box, the future sight of "sand exploration" projects, including archaeological digs.

Another result of the summer camp is that teachers involved are developing a curriculum for fellow educators to use.

"It's somewhat of a risk to teach this way, without a textbook," Ms. Odum said, noting teachers seldom ever rely on just a textbook anymore. "Teachers are taking students outside and the questions are evolving from what they find."

She said Phillips volunteers were also a little nervous about coming into classrooms and tutoring students. "They thought if they did one wrong thing in reading, they would ruin a student for life," Ms. Odum said, laughing.

Ayers said a lot of anxiety was dissipated when volunteers arrived to find folders with instructions from the teachers.

Ms. Odum said she is working on developing a videotape this summer with teaching strategies for school volunteers/mentors.

Ayers impressed the pupils when speaking of salary levels for geologists. He lost a few potential geologists, however, when he suggested they get six years of college first.

"Six years!" blurted out one seven-year-old, aghast at the thought of spending what was approximately his lifetime already in college.

As the Monday, Wednesday and Friday camp gets set for its last day Friday, several students said they appreciated a chance to get out of the house, chase down spiders and try their hands at newspaper work.

The general agreement of one group, observing a huge field spider in a jar, was that "spiders are a lot neater than deadlines."

Phillips Petroleum developed a partnership through the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Education Combination which operates under the philosophy "It takes an entire community to educate a child."

School volunteers Ayers and Ruth Standifer of Phillips accepted a letter of appreciation from Ms. Odum on Wednesday.

FARM: Extreme heat can cut cotton boll count

(From 1B)

their cotton will "really" be damaged.

"We've had a good start (in spring planting rains) and still got underground moisture," he said. But of a long, hot, dry growing season, the cotton "can just stand it so long."

Cotton, which is a hot-weather, somewhat drought-resistant crop, "probably won't ever die" until the fall's killing frost. But the production — the boll count per stalk — would be dismal if at all.

"It may just come up and bloom one right in the top and make one boll of cotton," Marvin Standefer said. "Cotton just won't hardly die."

But, as always with cotton farmers, Standefer and son are hoping for a bumper cotton crop.

His 39-year-old son David, awaits a rainfall as well.

"All we've got is time until it rains," David Standefer said. "And when it rains, we're behind."

But farmers, it seems, were created to work year-round.

In readying for the 1994 cotton season, the Standefer farmers, who lease the Myrtle McClain farm, were acutely aware that they must stop erosion on the farmland, which slopes. Aside from being conducive to erosion, unprotected farmland would lose much rainfall due to runoff.

So, they consulted with conservationists Donald Gibbons and Michael White of the United States Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Martin County on implementing the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Great Plains Conservation Program.

The USDA's cost-share program assists farmers and the landowners in building terraces to protect the land.

"Unless something was done on this farm, it would be ruined and beyond help in three to five years at the rate things were going," Marvin Standefer said. "Now, because of the work we have done (in terracing the sloping land), this place should be a good farm to work."

With the design of the terraces to hold rainwater and to prevent runoff, the farmland will benefit fully from rainfall.

"We were at one time losing two inches out of every three inches that fell," David Standefer said. "Now, we should be able to catch all of it with the terraces" and "make a better crop" with less rainfall.

"The years we hadn't (terraced), the land had gotten so hardened and eroded that it wasn't producing any cotton," he lamented. "Now that we've got the terraces ..., the land has become workable again — all in just a matter of months. I'm sure it won't get anything but better."

Marvin Standefer said the terracing has been a blessing: the water has stayed on the farmland.

"There was water all the way around," he said.

The terracing, in effect, created more controllable mini-farms on the two-section farm.

"What somebody else does across the road, I don't have any say-so in that whatsoever," Marvin Standefer said.

Farming is his livelihood.

"Cotton is our money crop; it's our living," Marvin Standefer said. "If you don't make a crop every year nowadays, you're in trouble. The only thing about it, you can worry yourself to death, but you can't control the weather, so you might as well worry about something you can do something about. You can't control the (weather)."

EX-LAWMAN: Wilkinson wins at Kerrville Folk Fest

(From 1B)

West Texas and its people. I perform my material myself, largely in self-defense, playing acoustic guitar and singing in an untrained but thoroughly honest voice."

He has been interested in music and writing since he can remember.

"I wrote my first song when I was 6 years old, and recall it well enough to resolve never to repeat it to anyone. I began writing poetry in high school and, while I'm making resolutions, have resolved to get serious about it someday. I never had any formal musical training or education, to my discredit, but I did get serious about my song-writing after moving back to Texas (from Colorado) in the early '80s."

The winner of the 1985 Kerrville Folk Festival's New Folk Songwriting Contest, Wilkinson performed Christmas Eve 1990 on The Today Show and was a showcase artist at the 1991 South by Southwest Music Conference. He also was a performer at, among others, the National Cowboy Symposium 1989-1991, the 1991 National Cowboy Hall of Fame Chuck Wagon Roundup, the 1992 Oklahoma Cowboy Poetry Gathering and the 1992 and 1993 Colorado Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Wilkinson, whose favorite venue is house concerts such as the one he performed here in 1993 for the West Texas Songwriter's Association, released his first album, "Texas When Texas Was Free," in 1990 and his second, "Deep in the Heart," in 1992, both on Adobe Records.

The July 9 event begins at 7 p.m. at the Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. The dress is casual. Cost is $25, and seating is limited. Reservations, which can be made by calling 682-5785, are required by Tuesday.

A native Texan, Wilkinson described his early years thusly: "I was born in Slaton in 1948, in a now-defunct Catholic hospital, and for years thought I was Catholic because of it; I also thought that I was Mexican because I knew a few Spanish words taught me by the mojados who worked on my granddad's farm. Both beliefs got me in trouble with my folks, who were proud of their Protestant, Texan ancestry."

His family moved to Lubbock when he was 5 years old. After graduating from Lubbock's Monterey High School in 1966, Wilkinson graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972. He also did two years' worth of post-graduate work at the University of Denver, specializing in organizational sociology and statistics.

"My first career was in police work, and lasted 12 years, which was how long it took me to learn that I really wasn't going to change the world by myself, and to learn that I couldn't do music or poetry without being a freak to both policemen and artists. I learned an awful lot in that profession, though, and wound up retiring as a lieutenant in Lakewood, Colo.

"I moved straightway back to Lubbock, and went into the commodity business, pronounce that 'bidness,' and remained in some form of financial work for the next 11 years. Today, I am doing my dead-level best to earn my keep as a writer and musician."

Wind kills high school football coach in Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — A football coach was killed when a thunderstorm packing winds of up to 70 mph roared through this Texas Panhandle city, downing power lines and toppling small buildings.

Authorities said Walter Dean Depew, 51, an assistant football coach at Childress High School, died after the fireworks stand he was helping to build collapsed, trapping him.

Randall County Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall said Depew and his son, who was not identified, were working on the stand when the storm struck about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

"Evidently a straight wind blew it over," Woodall said. "Evidently the father was crushed under the weight of the cross timber. A son was inside the structure with the father."

The son escaped uninjured, Woodall said.

The National Weather Service reported winds in the Amarillo area gusting up to 70 mph as the storm, carrying rain, hail and lightning, roared through the area.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday - Vandalism: Robert Thompson reported four tires slashed on two vehicles at 2300 N. A St. at 7:12 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Hawthorne House Apartments, 2811 W. Loop 250 N., reported a vehicle burglary at 8:20 a.m.

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Lawyers: Client sold computer data, not sex

HOUSTON (AP) — A 34-year-old businesswoman accused of operating a prostitution ring with high-profile clients was selling computer know-how, not sex, her attorneys said Wednesday.

"Her business was, she had a computer consulting company. Her forte was computer databases," said Michael Peck, one of two attorneys representing Ann Marie Menke.

Houston police arrested Ms. Menke June 10 at a hotel and seized a computer and software at her home. Investigators claim the items they seized included a list of big-name Houstonians, including professional athletes, who were prostitution clients.

Ms. Menke's attorneys confirm there was a customer list that included some well-known names, but they say the clients weren't buying sex. Instead, they say, Ms. Menke owned and operated a computer consulting agency called Computer Contracts Services.

A few names on the list may not be clients, but simply names the woman had on her computer, Peck said.

But how could the police mistake computer services for bedroom services?

"That's a good question," said Joe Porto, another of Ms. Menke's attorneys.

Police investigators declined comment on the case Wednesday, saying they didn't want to jeopardize an ongoing probe.

Ms. Menke was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday on charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution, prostitutuion and possession of a controlled substance.

Although she appeared in court — with a pair of sunglasses on, a scarf tied to cover her hair and a straw-brimmed hat pulled down past her nose — her arraignment was postponed to July 21 to allow for a grand jury indictment.

In Texas, a defendant cannot be arraigned before an indictment.

After the arraignment was rescheduled, Ms. Menke ducked into a stairwell and ran from the Harris County courthouse.

When asked for comment, she said, "No, talk to my attorney."

Ted Wilson, the prosecutor handling the case, expects to present Ms. Menke's case to a grand jury next week.

"We're in the process of reviewing (evidence) then deciding what path to take before a grand jury," said Wilson, who declined to comment on specifics in the case.

COOL: Workers across Texas find ways to endure scorcher

(From 1B)

ed Benjamin Lyons, assistant manager of Barton Springs Pool.

Not everyone could take advantage of such a guarantee.

In Odessa, mail carrier Larry Marruffo said he cools off while walking his 5- to 10-mile route by asking his customers if he can use their water hose.

"They're really usually very nice about it," Marruffo said. "I think they're sympathetic to us."

Mike Lewis, a valet parking attendant at Houston's Galleria, has to stand in a covered tent for five-hour shifts, waiting for cars to pull into the lot. No fan. No air conditioning. Just something cool to drink.

"You throw out some water on the ground, you'll see steam coming up," he said.

But Lewis said the worst is yet to come.

"I'm sweating now, but in August, I'll be like a swimming pool," he said.

Agents accuse Air Force man of major check fraud

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Secret Service has arrested an Air Force reservist who is accused of cashing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of counterfeit checks in cities across the country.

The 13-month federal investigation concluded Monday with the arrest in San Antonio of William E. Yount, 51, of Tampa, Fla. He had arrived in town to attend a military seminar, said Charles Dyer, assistant special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in San Antonio.

Dyer said Yount wore his uniform about half the time to make it easier to pass the checks.

Yount is accused of cashing "several hundred thousand dollars" worth of counterfeit checks, said Rolando Soliz, of the local Secret Service office.

Yount appeared Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate John W. Primomo on a charge of passing a counterfeit check on April 29, 1993, at the Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union. Yount, a sergeant, wore his military uniform at the hearing.

Primomo ordered Yount held without bond pending a hearing Friday. A conviction could result in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine or both.

The Secret Service and the Air Force Office of Special Investigation probed the passing of counterfeit checks in 11 states and 28 cities, Dyer said, adding that the investigation began in San Antonio.

Yount is accused of using phony identification cards to help him cash checks, Dyer said. The agent said Yount would go to a city and cash $30,000 to $50,000 worth of checks in a one- to three-day period.

"He'd be in and out of there," Dyer said.

In addition to Texas, Yount is accused of cashing the checks in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The check passing often coincided with reservist meetings in various cities or Yount would set up an Air Force recruiting booth as a cover, Dyer said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA), publishes NOTICE of its Statement of Intent to implement the following four proposed tariffs throughout its service territories:

1) Rider ED - Economic Development Service;
2) Rate GC - General Service Competitive Pricing;
3) Rate WPC - Wholesale Power Competitive Pricing; and
4) Rider ET - Environmental Technology Service.

The only customers that will be affected by the proposed tariffs will be those customers eligible for service under TU Electric's General Service Rates GS, GP, and HV or its Wholesale Power Rate WP that voluntarily request one of the new services and that qualify for the service under the terms of the proposed tariff. This is not a "major change" in rates within the meaning of the PURA since the charges under the proposed tariffs are less than the charges that would otherwise be applicable under TU Electric's pertinent existing tariffs. The proposed effective date of the proposed tariffs is July 11, 1994, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs and TU Electric's application is on file with the Commission and at each of TU Electric's business offices.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission. The application was filed with the Commission on June 6, 1994.

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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/**5B**
At Wit's End/**5B**
People/**7B**



AP Laserphoto

Nail art

Kristen Gillette of Kalamazoo, Mich., displays her painted fingernails featuring her favorite Indy car drivers June 12, prior to the start of the Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle near downtown Detroit. Gillette, who is a big racing fan, has worked as a voluteer marshall for the race for the past seven years.

It's time for a sea cruise

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

A decade ago, European fashion manufacturers were mystified by what was called the cruise-resort season in the United States. Now they've all caught on. In the past week, almost every major designer has shown a cruise collection, to reach the stores in November and December. Some have even tested new ideas.

Giorgio Armani has changed his style. His jackets are drawn in closer to the body, with seams under the bust and a snug fit through the midriff. Besides suits there are dresses, many dresses, with shaped middles and gently flaring skirts. Some hemlines approach the knees.

The prettiest of the Armani dresses is in a delicate flower print, shown with matching narrow pants. But there are plenty of other styles in pale solid colors that emphasize the designer's new feminine slant.

Some, like the jackets, have a seam under the bust; some have bra tops and some have open backs. Shorts are visible under a few of the more transparent styles. Together the dresses give a new gentle look to the work of a master tailor better known for his suits.

Karl Lagerfeld continues to wreak havoc with the famed Chanel jacket. He crops it to bolero length. He fits it to within an inch of its life. And he pairs it with knee-length skirts, quilted flower-print shorts and black linen full-cut shorts, in addition to the predictable miniskirt. The collection as a whole is young, casual and frivolous.

Lagerfeld, the strongest presence in the week of showings in New York, was responsible for two other collections, but his Chanel collection was the liveliest for its emphasis on sportswear and its irreverent touches.

THE SEQUENCE of flower-printed styles — yellow, orange and pink flowers on a white ground — included shorts with shrunken jackets and a bra with a brief skirt. For accessories, how about high-heel mules with knee socks or the Chanel double-C applied like a beauty spot to bosom or forehead?

The collection that bears Lagerfeld's name is the most inventive, but he has not taken the time to make it work smoothly.

He builds on the stretch sheer skin dress, which he uses as the foundation for numerous outfits. He can do better than add a bright-colored bra and a brief skirt over it, but the idea has possibilities.

Shaping and seaming the bra portion of dresses and jackets is another Lagerfeld idea, but he goes even further than that: he adds light padding to give the styles built-in curves. Push-up bra fans will love it. When the padding is too obvious, the idea fails.

The Chloe collection by Lagerfeld focuses on jackets that close with chiffon ties, not buttons; he also uses lot of lace and georgette. They all reinforce the graceful air of the clothes. Still, they don't make waves.

Christian Lacroix continues on his merry way, using many prints from his native Provence, adding lace to plaids and not flinching from the strongest colors. His style lends itself to the frivolities of the vacation season: he even gives striped suits an individual look by varying the spacing of the stripes and adding unusual print blouses.

His evening clothes are particularly uninhibited, mixing brocades, iridescent fabrics and lace in his expectedly saucy way. The fireworks can get out of hand at night, but the day clothes are usually under control.u

Claude Montana's space-age look has been transformed into a softer, gentler style. Satin bows on sleeves, soft ties instead of buttons and ribbon threaded through the waistline instead of a belt are some of his softening agents. Skirt lengths stop at fingertip level or even higher and there are many brief black dresses heading for parties, not the beach.

HERVE LEGER, known for his bandage dresses made of narrow strips of elasticized fabric that hug the body, has carried his knack for figure-molding fashions even further. In his first cruise collection, he actually builds padded bras into the bodices of his dresses and shaped jackets. It is artfully done and it reinforces the curvy look that is his signature.

Emanuel Ungaro, known for his sexy, draped dresses, keeps his cruise clothes simple. His signature prints are now in milder colors, his dressy clothes show off the body without making a fetish of it and even his casual styles have a close-to-the-body charm. Short is the watchword for lengths, which tend to be marked with soft tiers of ruffles.

Ferragamo keeps its franchise for clean classic clothes, featuring long jackets, short skirts and touches of satin for shine. Satin tunics, jackets and pants mix with wool or silk crepe separates for a contemporary look. Knits, a backbone of travel wardrobes, are especially well done.

While cruise clothes generally are not too fussy, the overall trend is to more fitted styles that are somewhat structured to show off the body.

Whatever happened to deconstruction?

Bad hair days of summer can be saved

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Summertime can be a succession of bad-hair days, but there are some nifty ways to cope that are decorative as well as camouflaging.

One idea is to use old-fashioned hair clips, like the ones your mother may have used to hold pin curls or to set waves. They showed up on runways in the fall shows of trendy designers. The latest versions are silver-plated and gold-plated and are meant to be worn in multiples, perhaps to create a contemporary marcel wave.

Or you might use fake hair to hold your hair in place. Saks Fifth Avenue has braided hair headbands, braided chignons on combs and ponytail scrunchies.

If you're desperate enough to want to cover your hair completely, there's Eric Javitz's brimmed straw hat with a detachable fall of black or blond hair ($110). Try a hair color unlike your own, add big dark glasses.

Nail care is big business

By Linda Gillan Griffin
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Richard Biaz knows nails, and he has some 27 trophies and 31 medals to prove it.

The 1992 Texas State Championship and several honors in the World Nail Olympics attest to the fact that Biaz can create nails where there were once only stubs. But it's art he lives for — the art of the nail.

Biaz paints original designs on fingernails and toenails, designs that range from white-on-red swirls reminiscent of a Coca-Cola truck to tiny jeweled tuxedos to American flags to stained-glass effects to murals.

"You're going to find people who are not accepting of this kind of thing," said Sandra Daniels, a hairdresser who gives Biaz free rein with her nails. "But that's OK, because there are plenty of other people who stop me and ask, 'What did Richard do this week?' " One of his clients comes every week for a set of new designs.

Biaz is one of a burgeoning number of nail artists in Houston, where nail care has become big business, whether it's art, false and augmented nails or simple manicures — if there is such a thing anymore as a simple manicure.

Jim George, president of World International Nail and Beauty Association, an Anaheim, Calif., corporation that sponsors the annual Olympics of nail and beauty contests, estimates that the world market for professional nail services will probably reach $1 billion this year. And that doesn't include retail products sold at beauty and drug stores.

Much of the nail salon business these days consists of full sculptured nails, in which entire nails are built of powder and acrylic; fiberglass wraps, where a piece of fiber is glued onto existing nails for strength; and nail tips, which are glued onto the edge of existing nails and strengthened by an overlay of acrylic. The technique a woman selects depends on the strength of her nails, their growth rate and how much maintenance she can tolerate or afford.

But most women still prefer conservative manicures, said Shanii Hudgins, manicurist for Alexander Zbinden Coiffure. "The most popular manicure is the French manicure (white tips with pink or beige nail base) or the American (white tips with sheer polished nail bases, perhaps in a pale rose color)."

Hudgins believes the next big trend may be the Cuban manicure, much like the French and American in that it has white tips, but the nail base is red.

Still, there is a growing market for the woman who wants art at her finger or toe tips.

Biaz, a manicurist for Orlando's Hair Fair in Houston, said that nail art began in South America about 25 years ago. He was born in San Antonio and worked in Houston for years before moving to Florida in 1981, when he first became aware of nail art.

Having worked as a manicurist, he had a steady hand, and he was fascinated by nail art, although he'd never picked up an art brush. To this day, he is more likely to paint his designs with the brush that comes in a bottle of nail polish.

Biaz said he tries to introduce his clients gradually to nail art, with just a simple stripe or swirl down the center of the nail, often in the subtlest colors. He also prefers to paint freehand, as opposed to using decals or air brushing.

While he has created beach scenes, stained-glass and kaleidoscope designs, his wildest creation was probably a three-dimensional dragon going across the nail with bonsai trees, miniature villages and bridges. It took him five hours to create.

The Fantasy category of the recent WINBA Nail Olympics, in which some 300 manicurists from all over the world competed, included three-dimensional butterflies and animals, astronaut faces and an amusement park with a merry-go-round that turned.

So what is the cost of a 10-piece Biaz original?

"As low as $35," he said, "but I usually charge by what I'm doing. A single nail can run as high as $7 to $10.

People who are into nail art usually have acrylic nails, he said, so the designs last two to three weeks. Special topcoats make the nails almost nonbreakable, but it is important that women return for touch-ups, said Biaz.

As nails grow, fake nails and tips tend to pull away from the nail base, allowing water and bacteria to accumulate under the fake nail, trapping it in a dark, warm space conducive to growth of fungus.

Prize-winning manicurist gives tips for nail care

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The best care rule for nails, according to Houston manicurist and nail artist Richard Biaz is: "Treat your nails as jewels, because they're not tools."

Always check manicurists' credentials. In Texas, for example, current state certification is required. Also check to see that manicurists properly sterilize their implements. Tools should remain in sterilizer solution for a minimum of 10 minutes.

Men generally have stronger nails than women. There is absolutely nothing a person can take orally to ensure stronger nails, other than eating a balanced diet. Nails, like hair, consist of dead cells, although the tissue beneath nails often reflects a person's general health.

Cuticle creams are important to soften nails before pushing back cuticles. Allowing cuticles to grow over nails results in slower nail growth.

Buffing nails stimulates the nail bed and promotes growth.

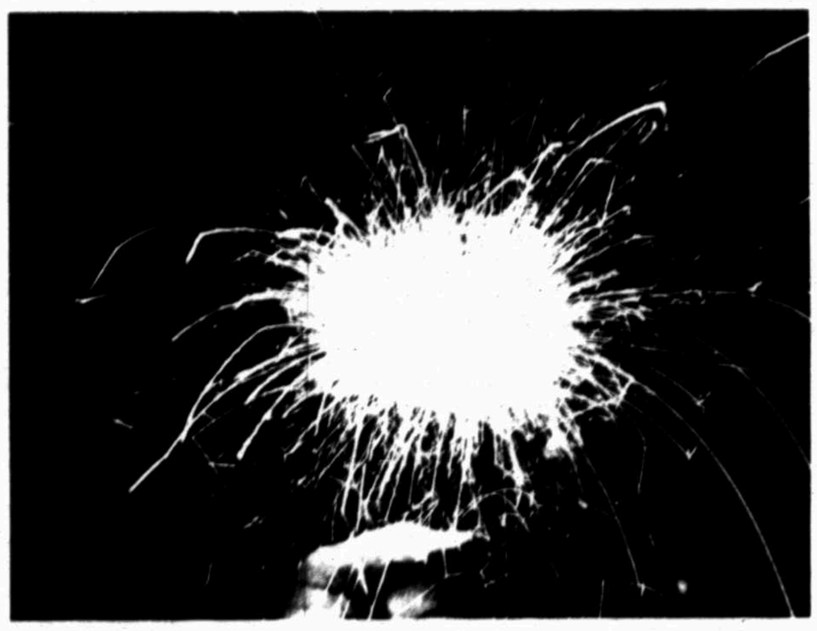
The most durable shape for nails is squared off at the tips.

Full sculptured nails should be checked and touched up every two to three weeks, although some clients may go up to five weeks if their nails grow slowly. Fiberglass wraps should be touched-up every three to four weeks. Touchups include resealing the nail base in order to prevent fungus growth under the nails or tips.

A good pedicure, including removal of calluses, foot massage and polish, should take no less than one hour.

If having both a manicure and pedicure, be sure the pedicure is done first so the nails will be dry before leaving the salon. Take along sandals to wear home if the salon doesn't provide paper ones.

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Erma Bombe

The bra is back in fashion's graces

By Bernadine Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The bra, which has had a checkered career in the last few decades, has moved back into fashion's graces.

Push-up bras that emphasize cleavage have attracted business in lingerie departments all over the country. Seamless, molded styles to wear under sweaters and sports bras to wear to the gym are also selling briskly.

Most important: younger women are among the most enthusiastic customers.

There is no single reason to account for the current bra revival, said Linda J. Wachner, the chairwoman and chief executive of Warnaco, which produces a sizable percentage of the bras sold in this country. The push-up phenomenon simply called attention to a fairly recent trend: more women are depending on bras to make fashion work for them. They are also finding that it is healthier to wear a bra than to go without one, she contends.

Underwear has also come out in the open. Designers like Jean-Paul Gaultier used bras as outerwear a few years back, a fashion picked up by Madonna, among others. It made bras, even girdles, a topic of conversation.

IN THE EARLY days of the women's movement, when Ms. Wachner started her career as a lingerie buyer in Foley's in Houston and then at Macy's in New York, bras were not considered fashion. They were thought of as restraining garments that interfered with a woman's freedom. This perception faded as clothes became more formal, and many women decided they simply felt more comfortable in bras, she said. Besides, the development of lighter fabrics with built-in elasticity made it possible for bras to do a good supporting job without digging into the ribs.

The popularity of bras today is not limited to any particular price range. The Warnaco umbrella covers designer styles by Valentino and Scaasi, and standard styles by Olga and Warner's. Next year, Warnaco will take over the production of intimate apparel by Calvin Klein.

To further increase the market possibilities, the Warner's label will introduce styles in five different skin tones at the end of this month. The colors are shell pink, coffee, toffee, body cocoa and body beige. In addition to a molded bra with a back closing and a T-back, soft-cup bra, each group includes a thong pantie, a high-cut brief and a bodyliner. The styles, called "Not So Innocent Nudes," are designed to be body cosmetics, smoothing the figure.

Another new style is an underwire bra that belongs in the push-up category. The wire is continuous under both cups, helping to give a deep, plunging line. The bra has a lace back with matching panties, available in September.

Some additional styles to be added to the Valentino collection were suggested by the Merry Widow by Warner's, popular in the 1950's. The new versions of this long, strapless style have lost their garters but extend a few inches below the waist and have decoratively stitched cups. They can be worn to parties over long or short skirts or pants, or can peek provocatively under dinner jackets. Ms. Wachner thinks these decorative but supporting styles will replace more fluid camisoles as part of dressy wardrobes.

She said Warnaco sold six million bras in 1993 and expects to sell twice as many in 1995.

"When I took over Warner's in 1986, they were producing two million dozen bras a year," she recalled. "Bra business is certainly on a roll. Women aren't afraid to look sexy."

DEAR ABBY

Heavy wife looks for enlightenment

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is normally a kind and loving man, recently told me that he finds my body size troubling. I'm 5 feet 3 inches, weigh 204 pounds and have tried every diet under the sun. I doubt if there's a weight-loss plan that anyone could suggest that I haven't tried.


Van Buren

My question, however, is not about another kind of weight-loss program. What I'd be interested in knowing is this: How do other men with fat wives deal with it — especially those whose wives got fat after their marriage?

Are they embarrassed in front of friends? Do they have affairs, or fantasize about thin women? Or do they say nothing and quietly hate their wives? Does criticizing bring a change? Do they decide to resist cultural standards of weight? Or do they ignore it and love the other qualities their wives have?

Please ask your male readers, Abby. I'm very interested in what they might have to say — but they are not the kind of questions you ask some man sitting in the local fast-food restaurant. Thank you! — FAT BUT NOT HAPPY

DEAR FAT BUT NOT HAPPY: In answer to your questions: Not all men are alike. Some are embarrassed about the size of their wives; some are not — just as some wives with fat husbands will tell you. Some have affairs, but husbands with thin wives also have affairs. Criticism will sometimes bring a change, but not always.

A person (man or woman) is more than just a fat or thin person. There's heart, soul and personality inside. A person's value cannot be determined by his or her weight.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently graduated from a very prestigious college. Each graduate was given a limited number of tickets, as there were many graduates in an auditorium with a limited seating capacity.

While I expected to see people of all ages, I did not expect to see small children and infants.

Some parents did not hold the little ones on their laps; they let the youngsters jump around during the ceremony! And some with babies spent the entire time carrying them up and down the aisles trying to calm them.

Let's face it, it is difficult even for a parent to be interested in hundreds of graduates and speakers; how on earth do parents of these children expect them to act?

This is a wonderful moment for the parents and grandparents of graduates — but never on God's green earth would I do something as stupid as bringing an infant to a graduation ceremony. — ANNOYED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ANNOYED: Congratulations, and hear, hear!

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen mentioned in your column how women of all ages, shapes and sizes — married, single and widowed — chase after priests and ministers, wanting to physically embrace them.

If a priest rejects them, some of these women make false accusations, ruining the reputations of decent, innocent men.

I have seen some of these women in action, and they are a disgrace. My son is a young priest, and this is his biggest complaint. Can you offer some suggestions that might help him? — HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The most effective way to avoid an unwelcome physical embrace is to immediately extend one's hand and initiate a handshake.

DEAR ABBY: There is a historical precedent for the tale of Aunt Bev (who married three brothers in succession) sent to you by "Doug in Oregon."

Missouri's Claiborne Fox Jackson, elected governor, who tried to take the state into the Confederacy, married in succession Jane, Louisa and Eliza, daughters of Dr. John Sappington, frontier doctor who pioneered the use of quinine to treat malaria.

True or not, the story is told that when Jackson sought the hand of the third daughter (his first two wives having died), the crusty old doctor gave his consent, but growled, "Well, you can have her, too, but if you come back for the old lady (the doctor's wife), I'll have to say no." — JOHN HERT, FAYETTE, MO.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

Children still look for poison in every home-cooked meal

By Erma Bombeck

If there was one luxury my kids could have had as children, it would have been a food taster.

I don't think I've ever seen such a suspicious trio since "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," where the characters were so filled with mistrust for each other that they were afraid to go to sleep.


Bombeck

Our kids never put a bite of food in their mouths that they didn't smell first. I could understand why they sniffed milk, butter, mayonnaise, lunch meat and leftovers before eating them. That's because they had left them out of the refrigerator in the first place and couldn't remember how long. But to inhale food just cooked — go figure.

They ate after the dog. They chewed gum they found under theater seats. They ate old lunches they found on the school bus. They devoured crayons and paste. They wrapped their lips around drinking fountain nozzles. They ate a petrified french fry that had fallen in the gear shift three months earlier. I had one who ate a cork coaster thinking it was a cookie without so much as blinking an eye.

But the minute I put food on the table, their eyes narrowed with mistrust and they demanded to know, "What is in this stuff?"

First, they would rearrange it on their plates to make sure it could be ejected if it had to be. Then they would inspect it with their forks as if they were isolating bacteria. Then they'd say, "How come you never served this before?"

"Because I ran out of hemlock."

"What's hemlock?"

"Never mind! Eat it!"

I honestly don't know where the mistrust comes from. My daughter swears I tricked her by telling her to close her eyes; I had a surprise I didn't have enough of to share with her brothers. Then I forced a chocolate laxative down her throat. I don't remember that.

The others accuse me of disguising food they hated by putting it in a casserole and smothering it with gravy. I don't remember doing that either.

It has to be a parent-child thing. They trusted everything that came out of Mrs. Faarber's kitchen, and I know for a fact she dropped her pizza dough on the floor, picked it up and reused it. (And she had a cat!)

Do they ever outgrow their need to sniff? I had them all over for dinner the other night, and my son passed me a dish of cranberries and said, "Smell this and see if it's all right. I have a cold."

I said, "It smells OK to me, but some poisons you can't detect."

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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SUMMER in the City





Thursday, June 30, 7:30-9 p.m.:
Mostly Bluegrass, above, features guitar, mandolin, banjo, flute and Irish whistle played by (from left) Mark Barnhardt, Julie Gibbs and Mark Wilkins. Kim Moore is not pictured.

Artist Jo duFo, right, known for bright colors and stylized art such as that which she used on the outdoor mural at Big Spring Street and Cuthbert, will demonstrate her style.

There will also be a segment of gospel music by Higher Heights Ministry, Faith Temple and Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

When: Every Thursday in June and July, 7:30-9 p.m.
Where: The south side of Centennial Plaza, downtown Midland
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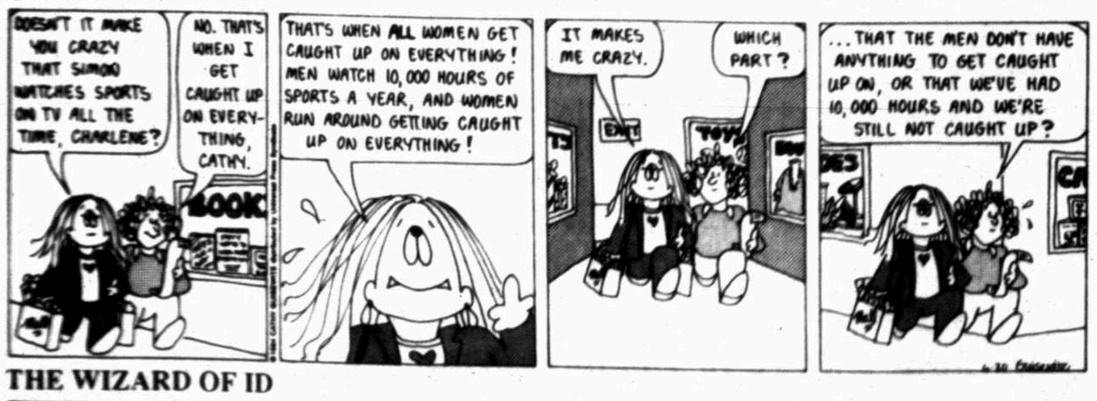
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STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR: The employment picture takes a decided turn for the better. Although rising costs cause concern, your income stays ahead of expenses. Loved ones will give you valuable support when you need it most. Share the good things that happen to you with those closest to your heart. Although romance is exhilarating, a hasty marriage could prove disastrous. Slow down. Your intellectual interests will bring you into contact with someone who shares your dreams.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Lena Horne, drummer Buddy Rich, actress Nancy Dussault, baseball player Ron Swoboda.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find a quiet place to review recent decisions. An impulsive romantic interlude could lead you in the wrong direction. Be grateful for what you already have. The return of old friends will delight you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be using your credit cards too freely. Develop a realistic budget and stick to it. Taking a romantic partner for granted could lead to trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be confusing fantasy with reality. Never gamble with money you cannot afford to lose. Overdue office changes will benefit all concerned. Be willing to compromise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be patient with someone who seems to have lost interest. They may be trying to work out something that you know nothing about. Pursue a new hobby on your own. Build up partner's ego.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship enjoys more favorable influences than romance right now. A letter or phone call could include a surprising invitation. Talk to a beloved friend tonight; startling revelations are possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think before you speak. New business opportunities depend on the attitude you display at meetings. An emotional outburst could cost you an invitation to an unusual weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow your heart, not your head, when dealing with family members. You have more ESP than you realize! Refuse to let someone open your enthusiasm for a creative project. A new home is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members demand your time and attention when they would be better off achieving greater independence. Take a troubled child under your wing. Ignoring the plight of youngsters in need is a grave mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Certain plans could be changed at the last minute. Swallow your disappointment and be a good sport. Impromptu events may be more rewarding anyway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unexpected professional opportunity could lead to big financial gains. Showcase a special talent or skill. You spot a luxury item at a fantastic price.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint finances are in the spotlight today. You and your partner need to create a budget that you both can live with. Avoid entering into questionable business arrangements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully-chosen words are the key to successfully handling a tense situation. Do not dilly-dally when asked to fulfill an old obligation. Once this matter is resolved, you will enjoy true peace of mind.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are sensitive and shy, unlikely to reach their full potential unless raised in a peaceful and nurturing home.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

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♣ A Q 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 3
♡ Q J 9 7 6
◇ A J 7 3
♣ 10 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 2
♡ K 8 4 2
◇ Q 10 9 4
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 4
♡ A 3
◇ K 6 5
♣ K J 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

The finesse is a strange creature. Usually, when you take it you are hoping to collect an extra trick that you might not be able to win otherwise. But there are times when you wish it will lose—for example when you have stayed in game and slam depends only on the finesse. And there are occasions when you don't care much whether it succeeds or loses because your contract is safe either way. Here's an illustration.

Suppose you get to four spades on the auction shown. North's jump to three spades is forcing and, since you have no slam ambitions, you simply raise to game.

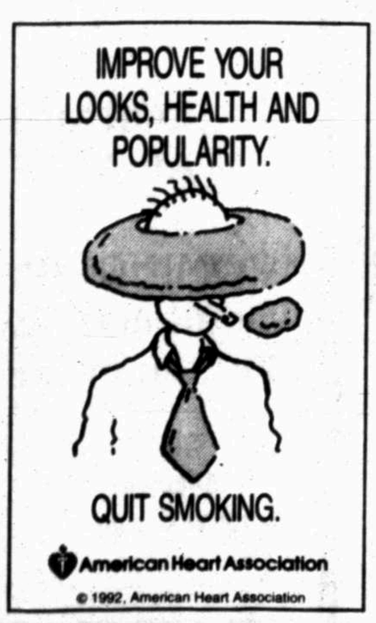
You receive the lead of the queen of hearts. Is there any threat to your contract?

You are assured of 10 tricks: four spades, five clubs and the ace of hearts. The only problem is that East might gain the lead with the queen of spades and shoot a diamond through the king, in which case you could lose two diamond tricks, a heart and a trump.

Once you have isolated the problem, the solution is easy to find. Allow the queen of hearts to hold the first trick (to sever the defenders' communications in that suit) and win the continuation. Lead a trump to the ace and continue with a low spade. When East follows low, finesse the ten. If it loses, West can't attack diamonds profitably and you have your 10 tricks. If it wins, you have not only saved a contract that might otherwise have been defeated, but as a reward, you score an overtrick.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



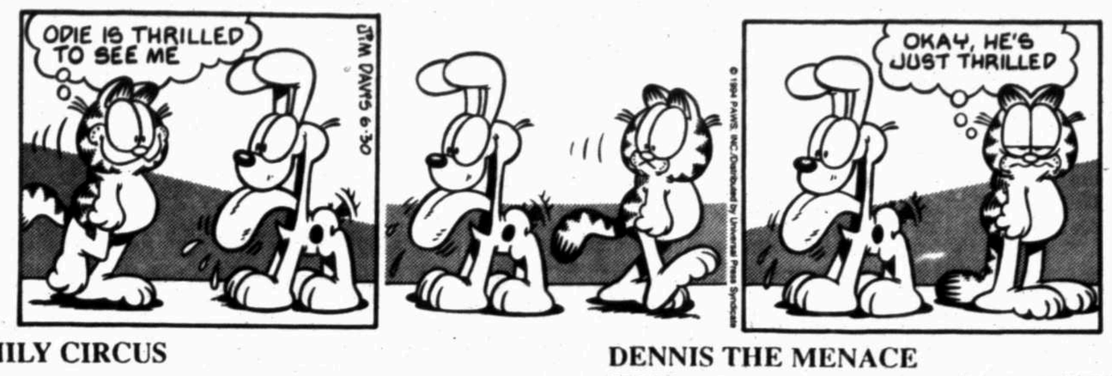


"Hey, Jim — go out for a short one!"

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Couldn't we get a Hubble?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"KEEP LOOKIN', JOEY. DAD SAID MR. WILSON THREW HIS BACK OUT, SO IT MUST BE HERE *SOME*PLACE."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — June 30, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 943	Wheel of Fortune	We're Expecting 8059		Matlock: The Murder Game 4479		PrimeTime Live 7943		News 98856	Cheers 74276	Real Stories/ Patrol	Nightline 15872
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 25943	Designing Women	The Simpsons	The Sinbad Show	In Living Color	Black Sheep 95214	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 21276		Mama's Family	In the Heat of the Night 551905		Star Trek: Next
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 5769	Rescue 911 9721	How'd They Do That? 83450		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 66158		Picket Fences 89634		News 4524127	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5301	A Current Affair	Mad About You	Wings 2837	Seinfeld 3837	Frasier 5672	Dateline NBC 21634		News 9738818	Wimbledon Update	The Tonight Show (10:50) 8645479	
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 882127			LaLonde	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 513011					
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 304585		The Civil War: War Is All Hell: 1865/Better Angels of Our Nature: 1865 (Part 5 of 5) 893301					Ms. Toliver	To Be Announced 616130			
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(6) CNBC		8	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 2677295		Tom Snyder 2697059		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 7907108	
(18) WGN		10	Night Court	The Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros 730214						News 751030	Highlander: The Warmonger 591030		Vital Signs 822214
(11) WTBS		11	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins 845059						The Savage Is Loose (R, '74) ★ (George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere) 5892450				
(29) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Ferrell & Downing		Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Vigil 102189		Centennial: The Winds of Death (Part 11 of 12) 730011				The 700 Club 747276		Bonanza: Another Windmill to Go 740363		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline 510059	Crossfire 594011	The Future of Health 945721		Larry King Live 961769		World News 941905		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 858856	Newsnight 236585	Showbiz Today
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter	World Cup Soccer: (6:25) Argentina vs. Bulgaria 61439108				Motorcycle Racing 983363		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 768634		Baseball Tonight	World Cup Soccer
(37) USA		37	Wings 505127	Wings 596479	Murder, She Wrote 947189		Deadly Desire (R, '91) ★★ (Jack Scalia, Kathryn Harrold) 950653				Wings 834276	Wings 843924	Quantum Leap 192837	
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 948943		Biography 307547		Sinatra in Concert: Royal Festival Hall		Pavarotti in Paris 336059		Locomotion 306818		Biography 550837	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 787634	Muppets 701214	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 707498	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 298450	Dragnet 694585	Gumby 813818
(43) LIFE		43	Chins Beach 108363		Unsolved Mysteries		Joshua's Heart ('90) ★★ (Melissa Gilbert) 787030				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Prejuego/ Mundial	Copa Mundial de Futbol: Argentina vs. Bulgaria 429653				De Pura Sangre 383547		Bienvenidos 23721	Noticiero Univision	Prejuego/ Mundial	Copa Mundial/ Futbol (10:45) 6746160	
(52) HSE		52	Fishing University	Honey Hole Mag.	This Week in NASCAR 98924		Motorcycle Racing 86452		Motor Sports Hour 94108		U.S. Senior Open Golf Preview 97295		Baseball: Texas at Minnesota 546214	
(53) COM		53	Attention Span	Soap 8791617	Soap 4094011	Whose Line Is It?	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night Live 4469943		Soap 8404011	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 6443634	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000 920547		1994 Genesis Awards 312479		Movie Magic	Life of Machines	Beyond 2000 301363		1994 Genesis Awards 304450		Movie Magic	Life of Machines
(15) AMC		15	Just for You ('52) ★★★ (Bing Crosby) 771108				With a Song in My Heart ('52) ★★★ 776053						Just for You ('52) ★★★ (Bing Crosby) 118088	
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Barbara Mandrell		Music City Tonight 354301			Club Dance 627740		C'try News	Barbara Mandrell	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu 823721				Musketeers (Part 1) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen) 199056				Ironclads ('91) ★★ (Virginia Madsen) 926547			
(18) HBO		18	Tennis (4) 886011	Wimbledon	Skinheads USA: Soldiers of Race War		Musketeers Force (R, '92) ★ (Sam Jones, Sherrie Rose) 637460			Def Comedy Jam	Simply Marvelous	Rising Sun (R, '93) ★★ (Sean Connery) 2701605		
(21) TMC		21	Sleepless in Seattle (PG, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan) 9468818											
(22) MAX		22	Jennifer Eight (R, '92) ★★ (Andy Garcia, Uma Thurman) 5088496											
(28) VC1		29	Sister Harvest (R, '93) ★ (Patsy Kensit) 8257194											
(30) HC		30	Return of the Living Dead 3 (R, '93) ★★ 8782535											
(31) CHTS1		31	The Three Musketeers (PG, '93) ★★ 9370834											
(32) DISN		32	The Three Musketeers (PG, '93) ★★ 2539670			The Torkelsons	Continental Divide (PG, '81) ★★ (John Belushi) 3141834			Honeymooners Lost Episodes	That's Entertainment, Part 3 (G, '94) ★★★ 769585			
(33) SHOW		33	Lambada (R, '90) ★ (Melora Hardin, Dorothee Berryman) 8608634				Lambada's Kiss (R, '92) ★ (Katherine Barrese) 7973856				Beck Stab (10:15) (R, '90) ★★ (Jamie Gillis, Dorothee Berryman) 8608634			
(34) CHTS2		38	The Remains of the Day (PG, '93) ★★★ (Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson)						The Remains of the Day (PG, '93) ★★★ (Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson)					

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM



PEOPLE

Miles of highway to be named after 'coal miner's daughter'

WAVERLY, Tenn. — Twelve miles of highway will be named the **Loretta Lynn** Parkway today in honor of the coal miner's daughter who became a country star.

"It was the road I traveled to Memphis and beyond many times when I first began touring out of Nashville," said Lynn, who lives near here.

Gov. Ned McWherter will join Lynn and other dignitaries at the dedication of the stretch of Highway 13. It's about 50 miles west of Nashville.

Lynn, 59, is known for her hit song "Coal Miner's Daughter," which also was the name of her autobiography and a 1980 movie about her.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO — **Robin Williams** wielded a pair of giant, ineffectual scissors — labeled "Property of Congress," he wisecracked — to cut the ribbon at the new offices of an AIDS organization.



Robin Williams cuts ribbon at new offices of AIDS organization.

"Please help, whether it's with your actual service, whether it's with your heart or whether — a check would be really nice," the star of "Mrs. Doubtfire" told a crowd at Tuesday's ceremony at the Shanti Project.

"Money, anything. You're open 24 hours, right? There's a number flashing at the bottom of the screen right now."

• • •

CONNELL, Wash. — What's **Annie Leibovitz**, rock 'n' roll photographer, doing shooting computer nerd **Bill Gates?**



Annie Leibovitz shoots photos for Bill Gates' new book.

Leibovitz, who does covers for Vanity Fair and Rolling Stone, has been taking photos for the Microsoft chairman's new book, company spokeswoman **Mich Mathews** said. But she said she wasn't exactly sure what Saturday's shoot was for.

Gates was photographed on an unfinished section of a four-lane highway. Stripes were painted on the road, and Gates was seated in a chair on the center line with a laptop computer on his lap, State Patrol Sgt. **Kris Boness** said.

• • •

NEW YORK — Dinner with the U.N. ambassador. An appearance on Letterman. Where will **Barbra Streisand** show up next?

It's been a busy few days for the singer, who on Tuesday performed the fourth of her seven scheduled concerts in New York.

On Monday, she attended a dinner in her honor with U.N. Ambassador **Madeleine Albright,** another name on her list of political connections, which includes the Clintons.

On **David Letterman's** show, she made a surprise appearance as the host complained how hard it is to get Streisand tickets. She gave him two. Letterman passed them on to an audience member.

The singer also met in the green room with **James Carville, President Clinton's** former campaign manager. (Carville's wife, **Mary Matalin, President Bush's** former campaign manager, was a guest on the show.)

• • •

CHICAGO — Here's more evidence of the rise of talk radio in American politics: **Bob Kustra** has quit as lieutenant governor and signed on as a host on WLS-AM.

Kustra, 51, said he became interested in broadcasting three years ago as host of the monthly "Ask the Lieutenant Governor" show on WLS.

"The bug bit, to put it quite simply," he said Tuesday.

Kustra made $72,775 a year as lieutenant governor. His new salary wasn't disclosd, but talk show hosts in urban markets can easily make six figures.

• • •

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — **Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon** and **Ron Howard** all but blasted off into space.

Hanks took the controls, Bacon was pilot and Howard was flight director for a simulated shuttle mission at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center as they researched roles for an upcoming movie about the Apollo 13 mission in 1970.

Howard will direct the film based on the book "Lost Moon," by Apollo 13 commander **James Lovell Jr.** and **Jeff Klugger,** which is scheduled for publication this fall.

The actors, who arrived Sunday and left Tuesday, immersed themselves in the space program of the 1960s and 70s.

"They've been super laid back, but serious about their mission here — to learn about NASA and the way a space mission operates," center spokeswoman **Marianne Higgins** said Monday.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Turkish title
6 Cupid
10 Bridge
14 Mary or John Jacob
15 Garment for Indira
16 Venetian resort
17 Chews the fat
20 Campsite sight
21 Russian lake
22 Name for a Ford
23 Mars
24 Delivery vehicle
25 Predecessors of 46 Across
26 Grandpa or grandma
27 Evergreen
28 Sal of song
31 Baker's utensil
35 Bold resistance
37 Be firm
40 Burrowing hunters
41 Soothes
42 S.F. to L.A. dir.
43 Snatch
44 Family mem.
46 Hi-fi recordings
47 Strength
48 Crankcase, in Britain
52 In the least
55 Clinton, to friends
56 Entreaty
57 Dumas work: with "The"
60 Baltic capital
61 Der —: Adenauer
62 Chair designer
63 Privy to
64 Scheme
65 Delete

DOWN
1 Ravioli, e.g.
2 Tribe of Israel
3 Gem
4 Owl sounds
5 Skill
6 Stellar
7 American naval historian
8 City on the Oka
9 Tease
10 Toboggans' relatives
11 Desserts
12 Wood trimmer
13 Coward
18 Rescue
19 Musical repetitions
25 Existence
26 Start an old flame
27 Bog
28 Wildebeests
29 Teen problem
30 Subtraction word
31 Sights at JFK
32 Brooklyn and Bronx add-ons
33 Green land
34 TV adjunct
35 John — Passos
36 A Khan
38 Bohea and Lapsang
39 Globe
44 Like satin
45 Man or Wight
46 Unsoiled
47 View
48 Opera extra's weapon
49 Muslim scholars
50 Poets' ponds
51 Old-fashioned
52 Longfellow bell town
53 Slender
54 Jason's ship
55 Calf's sire
58 Atlas part
59 Golfer's device

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	D	E			H	A	R	D		P	E	P	S
E	R	I	C		D	O	N	O	R		L	A	L	O
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		L	I	E	S				B	I	D			
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D	I	A	N	E		G	E	R	E		D	O	R	S
A	L	L		S	T	R	I	A	T	E		A	I	L
M	A	M	A		E	A	S	E		D	I	C	T	A
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E	S	T	E		D	E	P	T			N	E	S	T

6/30/94

By Joyce L. Wouk
©1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

6/30/94

Once lowly goats now compete with exotic ostriches, emus

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — If someone is trying to get your goat, don't let them. It could be worth a lot more than it used to be.

The poor old shaggy goat — once the symbol of a Dogpatch existence — is becoming a revered and valued creature on Texas ranches. In fact, the goat is now competing with the exotic emus and ostriches for the most extravagant livestock prices.

One recent classified ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram offered a 3-year-old buck for $70,000. It wasn't a misprint. There were also a few bargains for $35,000 and a couple of absolute steals for $5,000.

The skyrocketing prices for goats are the results of a South African breed called Boers. Named after the Dutch farmers who settled there three centuries ago, the special breed is a large-framed animal with a mature weight between 170 and 280 pounds. That's a lot of goat, and a lot of goat meat.

And the Boers are hard to get. Because of continuing trade restrictions, you can't just call up South Africa and order a Boer. Most actually arrive in Texas from New Zealand.

A company called Landcorp imported Boer embryos from South Africa in 1988 and began an intensive breeding program. The goats were held in quarantine until last year when Landcorp began selling to the public.

Texans were big buyers, and in many cases several ranches went together to form syndicates because of the extremely high prices. Texans bought mature goats, baby goats and even younger goats.

"I know a man here who has 300 frozen Boer embryos coming from New Zealand," said David Snyder, head of the animal science department at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. "He already has offers of $1,500 each for them, but he's not selling.

"He knows he's only going to have a 50 to 60 percent conception rate and he'll lose the rest, but he still won't sell them. He's holding out for more."

Snyder said breeders want Boer genetic traits introduced into domestic herds to increase the U.S. animal's size. "The Boers mature very rapidly and develop much more meat faster than other breeds. Breeders are crossing them with Nubians, for example, because the Nubian has a very large body size and the Boer has the muscle to put on it."

Recent classified ad in Fort Worth Star-Telegram offers 3-year-old buck for $70,000. Also few bargain goats for $35,000 and couple of absolute steals for $5,000.

Boers are also being crossed with Spanish and Angora goats.

Jerry and Phyllis Badgero of Crowley recently acquired their Boers. The Badgeros have sold several half-bloods. One half-nubian/half-Boer doe recently sold for $4,800. Another sold for $5,000.

The Badgeros are offering a full-blood Boer doe for $35,000.

Bucks generally bring a higher price because they can be used for stud service. At Stubbs Field of Gold Farm in Weatherford, Sally and Ron Stubbs have a full-blood Boer buck, and they charge a $250 stud fee.

Breeders commonly impregnate one doe, then bring in an embryologist and veterinarian to remove the fertilized eggs, or embryos, and transfer them to other host animals.

"The extremely high prices are simply a response to the new genetics," said Kay Keen, executive director of the American Meat Goat Association. "Growers are interested because the Boers will change the meat-goat industry as we've known it. There is a demand that exceeds the supply right now, but the hype isn't going to be there forever. Prices will go down."

Still, Keen said, goats will continue to be the fastest-growing agricultural industry in Texas.

Ross Setzler, a consultant with Tejas Packing International, agreed. "Goat meat is probably the No. 1 consumed meat in the world and Texas produces 91 percent of this nation's goats," he said.

Tejas Packing plans to open a goat-meat processing plant in Brownwood by the first of next year and Setzler said the demand is already there.

"There has always been an ethnic demand for goat meat," he said. "Probably the strongest demand right now is from the Hallal market. Hallal is kind of the equivalent of kosher to Muslims. The goats will have to be slaughtered in a specific way. A Muslim holy man will do it."

Setzler said the Muslim, Asian and Hispanic cultures all include goat meat as a diet staple, and all three cultures are increasing in the United States.

U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that goat meat has less fat than beef, pork, lamb or chicken. It is also low in cholesterol.

"Our goal is to provide a case-ready goat product," Setzler said of Tejas Packing. "Right now, a retailer has to buy an entire goat carcass. They have to cut it up themselves and the butcher has his time in it and overhead. There's not much markup.

"What the retailer really wants is ... individual boxes with select cuts just like chicken is packaged."

But even with the goats getting bigger and the meat more available, the Fort Worth market isn't likely to see an immediate increase in goat consumption.

"Most of what we'll sell, we'll probably sell to San Antonio and South Texas," Setzler said.

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Amarillo woman's house is basket case

By Roy R. Reynolds
Associated Press

AMARILLO — Jan McCreary owns enough baskets to gather anything.

Including more baskets.

Mrs. McCreary, who moved to Amarillo a couple of years ago from Tulsa, Okla., owns a collection of more than 100 baskets, which decorate her house and organize her silverware, books, video tapes, etc.

"In West Texas, I probably have the largest collection," she said. "But in the Mideast and Midwest, some people have 400 to 500."

The first visible basket at Mrs. McCreary's home hangs outside the front door to collect mail. Other baskets spend their time inside the house holding a remote control, Legos or laundry soap.

Even Mrs. McCreary's silverware resides in a basket.

"My husband (Tony) thought I was crazy when I dumped out a drawer and put the silverware on the table," she said, displaying a basket on the kitchen table that contains knives, forks, spoons and napkins within dividers. "Now, he tells me never to get rid of (the basket)."

Baskets can have many uses, from storage to decoration.

'My husband (Tony) thought I was crazy when I dumped out a drawer and put the silverware (in a basket).'

— Jan McCreary

"You can do almost anything you want to with them," said Patty Brady, floral designer for Michael's Arts and Crafts in Amarillo. Many different types, colors and brands of baskets are available.

Mrs. McCreary collects Longaberger baskets exclusively. The baskets feature hardwood construction, handweaving and a price tag of $20 to $100.

"It's definitely the Rolls Royce of baskets," she said.

After moving to Amarillo, Mrs. McCreary had a hard time finding the baskets of her passion, which are sold only through private representatives.

So she found her own solution.

"I started out as a customer," Mrs. McCreary said. "Now, I sell them."

The company, which is based in Dresden, Ohio, issues a special basket for each month throughout the year, including an annual Easter basket.

Easter brings a higher demand for baskets, but many people don't wait for the holiday.

"We sell them year-round — constantly," Ms. Brady said. "We've just got our aisles filled up."

The holiday doesn't really change basket buying habits, either.

"We do have Easter baskets, but people are buying our regular baskets, too," Ms. Brady said.

Ms. Brady will arrange anything from flowers to toy ducks in baskets upon request.

"We do a lot of arrangements in baskets," she said.

Most of the Longaberger baskets are available only though private salesmen, but one basket is only available in Ohio.

"It's only in a shop in Dresden," Mrs. McCreary said. "One of my friends bought it for me when she went to Dresden."

Mrs. McCreary has yet to visit the town of 1,500 people.

"My dream is to go to Dresden," she said.

Mrs. McCreary's family are far from apathetic. They seem to use the baskets, too.

"(My husband) thought they were expensive at first," Mrs. McCreary said. "But after he saw how much we use them, he has slowly fallen in love with them."

Her three sons not only use the baskets to store video games and other odds and ends, but gave Mrs. McCreary her reason for collecting.

"The baskets were something I could give them," she said. "Longaberger's slogan is 'Handmade to be Handed Down.' "

And luckily, she said, the baskets are tough enough to withstand three boys.

"I just fell in love with them over their durability," Mrs. McCreary said. The durability also leads to usefulness. "I have very few that I do not use," she said.

"It's not just collect them and let them sit around."

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Dell Burrito
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Dino's Pizza
Domino's Pizza
Harrigan's
Jorge's Cafe
Kingburger
L&B Coffee Co.
Little Caesar's Pizza
Luca Pizza
McDonalds
Mr. Gatti's
Midland/Lee Youth Centers
Pizza Hut
Rosa's #5
Schlotzsky's
Subway
Taco Bell
Taco Villa
Zody's Ice Cream

JEWELRY
Denise's
Jenkins Jewelry
Occasion Jewelry
The Flamingo Factory
Take Your Time

MISCELLANEOUS
CPI Photo
Carl's Picture Framing
Cinemore Theatre
Classical Glass and Mirror
Copy Corner
Farias Tax Consultant
Green Acres Min. Golf
Inspirations
KC's Nutty Roller
Lighthouse
MB Shapp Shoppe
M&M Music Service
Midland Park Lanes
Permian House of Music
Peytons Bikes
Tantalizing
T.S.O.
The Stitching Post
Tim Tannich, D.D.S.
Trey's Tree Design
Video Coral
Water Wonderland
Westex Driving School
Woods Boots

If You Are Interested In Becoming a D.F.Y.I. Merchant, Please Contact Det. Dan Walkenshaw, 689-1059 or Joan Johnson, 694-0937.

SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Business/7C
Markets/8C

THURSDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

WORLD CUP SOCCER — Argentina vs. Bulgaria, 6:25 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Wimbledon, women's semifinals, noon, NBC; 4 p.m., HBO.

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins, 12:15 p.m., HSE.

Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 3, Cincinnati Reds 1.

Texas Rangers 11, Minnesota Twins 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 4, Midland Angels 3.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).

HSU gets line coach

ABILENE — Former Sul Ross State head coach Steve Keenum, who resigned earlier this week after two years and a 2-16 record, has been hired as an offensive line coach at Hardin-Simmons University. Keenum was named Wednesday to replace Scott Forester, who left to become the offensive coordinator at New Braunfels High School. Before going to Sul Ross, Keenum was an offensive coordinator at Abilene Cooper High School and Tarleton State. He also was an assistant at Ballinger and Brownwood high schools. "We are extremely happy to have someone with Steve's credentials," said HSU coach Jimmie Keeling.

Texans in the draft

DALLAS — Texas teammates B.J. Tyler and Albert Burditt, and Houston guard Anthony Goldwire were the only Southwest Conference players taken in Wednesday's two-round NBA draft. Tyler was reunited with friend John Lucas as the Philadelphia 76ers made him the 20th pick. Goldwire went to the Phoenix Suns with the 52nd pick and the Houston Rockets took Burditt with the following choice. Lucas, the newly hired 76ers coach, helped rehabilitate Tyler after he left school to deal with substance-abuse and emotional problems. Burditt is the all-time leading shot-blocker in UT history with 236 swats. He was the SWC defensive player of the year as a senior when he also averaged 15.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Goldwire, the SWC newcomer of the year as a junior, averaged 17.1 points and 6.1 assists per game as a senior.

Maxwell released

SAN ANTONIO — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell has been released on his own recognizance on a charge related to a March 8 nightclub fight in San Antonio. He appeared at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday before Bexar County court-at-law judge Timothy Johnson, who had issued an arrest warrant for Maxwell on Tuesday, when the complaint was issued. Maxwell was almost three hours late, saying he missed a flight from Houston. The judge did not reprimand him. Trial was set for Oct. 3. Maxwell, 28, was released on a personal recognizance bond. He would have to pay $1,500 if he did not show up for the trial. Jeffrey Newport, Maxwell's attorney in Houston, called the arrest warrant routine and said it was not because Maxwell failed to respond to a court summons. Maxwell was accused of hitting another patron with a bottle. Since then, an attorney for the plaintiff has tried unsuccessfully to get Maxwell to pay for medical bills resulting from the fight, Newport said.

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'Big Dog' now big Buck; Dallas ropes the Kidd

■ Milwaukee selects Glenn Robinson on the first pick of the NBA Draft while the Mavericks get true point guard Jason Kidd at No. 2.

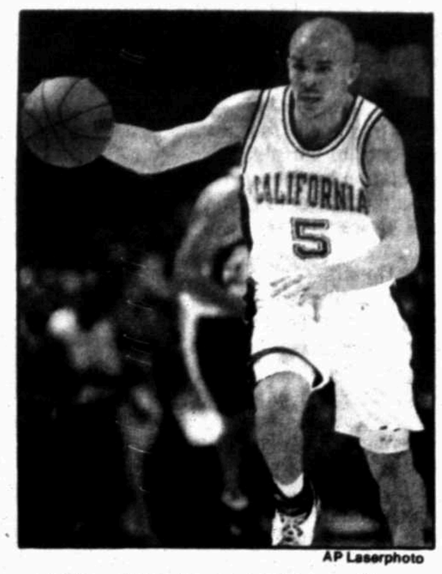
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Glenn Robinson knows the pressure is on.

To nobody's surprise, he was the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night, and now he's expected to be both a superstar player and a Jordanesque personality.

"Everybody wants to be like Mike, but I'm not going to try to be like him," said Robinson, who takes his tremendous all-around game to the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I'm going to try to be myself. A lot of people say that the number one player is one of the best and I want to be considered one of the best."

The 6-foot-8 forward from Purdue was unquestionably THE best player in the nation last season, when he led NCAA Division I with a 30.3-point scoring average.



AP Laserphoto

California's Jason Kidd was the second pick in the 1994 NBA Draft.

The Big Dog, as he's known, downplayed the big contract he will receive — possibly the first nine-digit deal in sports history.

"I don't think the millions have anything to do with playing," said Robinson, who scored at least 20 points in 52 of his 62 college games. "People are going to expect me to do more than I can. I'm not going to let that worry me."

Just as the Bucks' selection of Robinson was expected, the next several picks also went according to form.

The Dallas Mavericks, drafting second, went with California point guard Jason Kidd and the Detroit Pistons took Duke's do-everything forward, Grant Hill.

The Minnesota Timberwolves then selected Connecticut forward Donyell Marshall, the Washington Bullets drafted Michigan forward Juwan Howard, the Philadelphia 76ers picked Clemson forward-center Sharone Wright and the Los Angeles Clippers chose Kidd's Cal teammate, forward Lamond Murray.

Hill was the only senior among the first seven players selected. Three other underclassmen also went in the first round; the total of nine tied the record set in 1982.

■ 1994 NBA Draft

Much of the night's excitement was devoted to rumors of a big trade involving the best players on the Chicago Bulls and Seattle SuperSonics — Scottie Pippen and Shawn Kemp. The trade didn't materialize, however.

Florida State's Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy quarterback who was passed over in April's NFL draft, was chosen by the New York Knicks with the second-to-last pick of the first round. The 6-2 point guard is considered a superb floor leader.

But Kidd was unquestionably the best point guard available. Kidd, 6-4, led the nation in assists, holds California's record for steals and should start next to Jimmy Jackson in the Mavericks' backcourt.

"I want to be in the top five in the league in steals and assists and for the team to double its number of victories," Kidd said. "I think we can be a playoff team. That's a bold prediction, but I'm going to stick with it."

The Mavericks will need to more than

Please see DRAFT/4C

Americans storm into semifinals

■ Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After futilely chasing Pete Sampras' full repertoire of shots, after watching him bludgeon overheads ruthlessly and drop volleys effortlessly, after losing to him and praising him, Michael Chang considered whether his longtime friend has any flaws.

"He doesn't cook well, I can tell you that," Chang said.

Fortunately for Sampras, cooking doesn't count in tennis, and there are plenty of fine restaurants near Wimbledon.

What does count is the way Sampras is punishing balls on serves and in rallies, and the way he had Chang scrambling from corner to corner and baseline to net in a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory Wednesday to reach the semifinals in defense of his title.

Sampras next faces fellow American Todd Martin, who overcame 10 double faults to win his fourth five-setter of the tournament, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5, against Wayne Ferreira. Martin, who beat Sampras in the final of the Queen's Cup tuneup tournament on grass three weeks ago, isn't worried about being worn down by his grueling path to the semis.

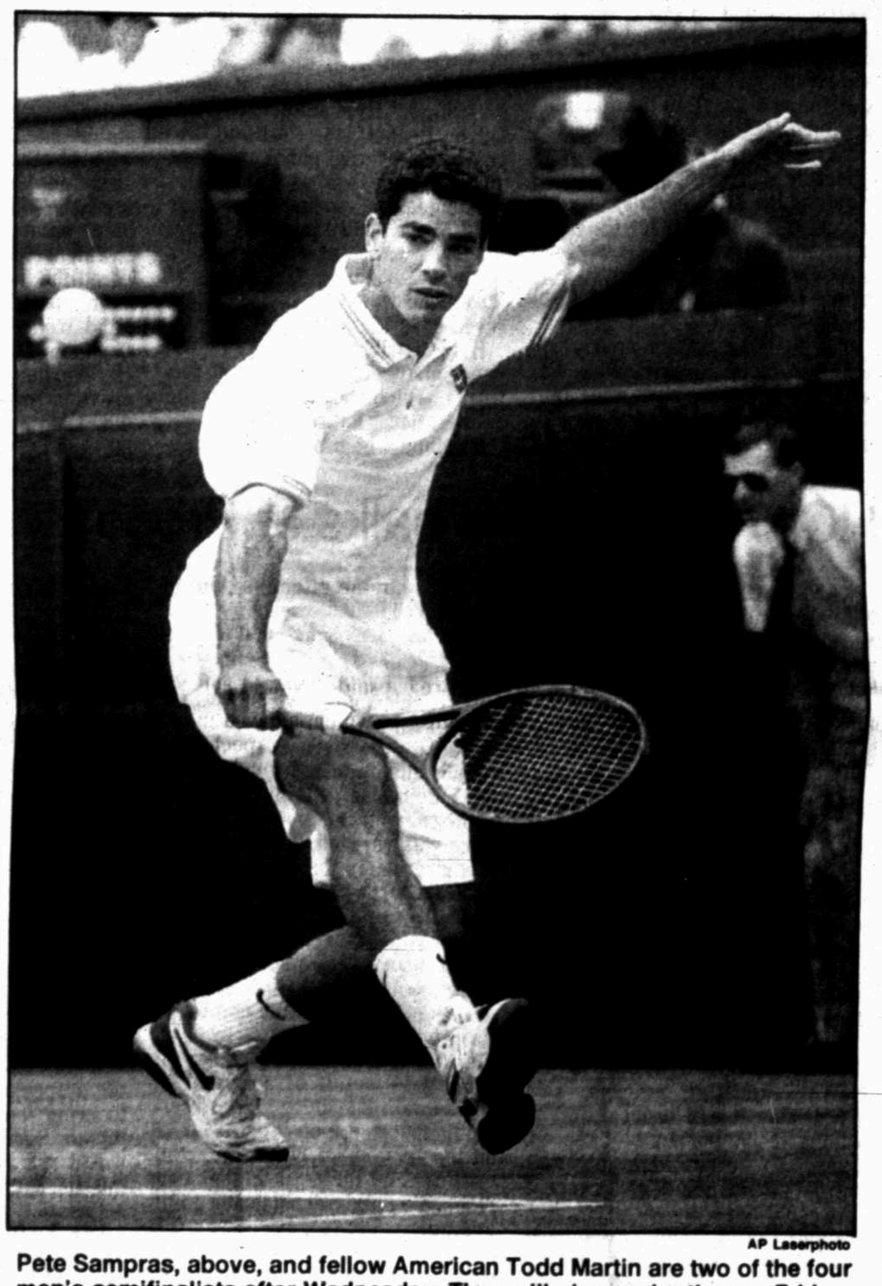
"I'm disappointed with myself for not putting the first four or five matches away," said Martin, the only man to win four five-setters in a single year at Wimbledon in the Open era. "I'm not going to be tired when it comes to Friday. I'm going to be ready to play. But I don't think it's an advantage to be on court an obscene amount of time.

"I'm going to be playing the defending champion here, who is number one in the world, and on Centre Court at Wimbledon. That's like my second favorite dream come true. Maybe a few days after that I'll have my first one come true."

Three-time champion Boris Becker, embroiled in controversy over whether he cheated in one match and displayed excessive gamesmanship in two others, also advanced to the semifinals, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3, over Christian Bergstrom. Becker will play 1992 finalist Goran Ivanisevic, who beat Guy Forget, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Bergstrom leveled the latest charge against Becker, accusing him of waging "psychological warfare" in their match. At set point in the first set, Bergstrom smashed an overhead to the

Please see SAMPRAS/4C



AP Laserphoto

Pete Sampras, above, and fellow American Todd Martin are two of the four men's semifinalists after Wednesday. They will play each other on Friday.



AP Laserphoto

A U.S. soccer fan holds a poster at the Brazil-Sweden Group B match.

U.S.-Brazil date set for July 4th

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — The Fourth of July usually means baseball, barbecues, horse races and auto races. This year, add that most international of sports: World Cup soccer.

"We're hoping to start off the fireworks early," defender Marcelo Balboa said Wednesday, a day after the United States clinched a spot in a July 4 matchup with Brazil.

In addition to the red, white and blue, Stanford Stadium also will be filled

Please see U.S./5C

Angels leave 'Dish' hungry, 4-3

■ Wichita pitcher Glenn Dishman throws perfect game into seventh inning before settling for 4-3 win.

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

There was no buzz in the sparse crowd at Christensen Stadium Wednesday despite a little bit of history in the making.

Wichita pitcher Glenn Dishman was throwing a perfect.

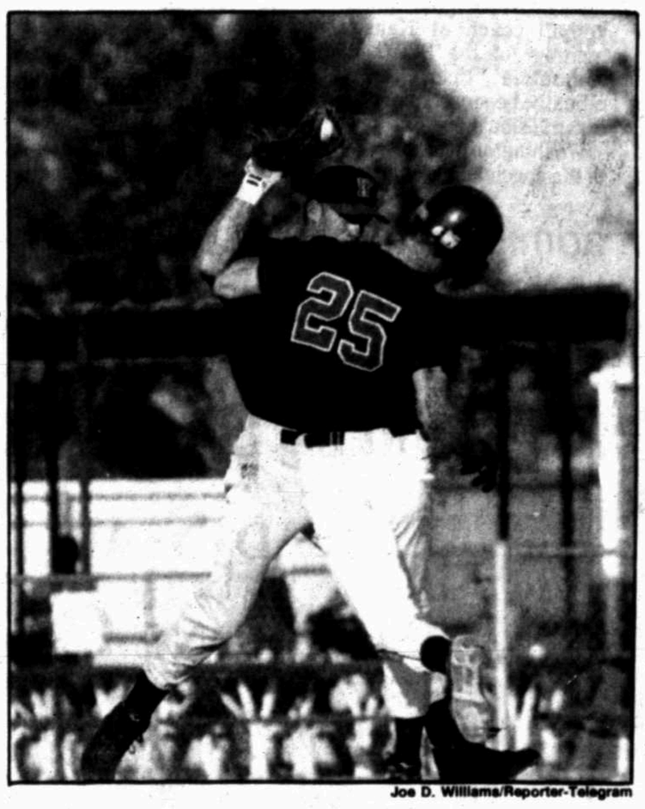
Five innings, 15 batters down in machine-gun-like succession.

Six innings and three more in the books.

Then in the seventh Angel batter Marquis Riley stroke a bouncing single up the middle to spoil the no-hitter. There was no smattering of applause, just public address announcer Barry Sykes telling that it was Midland's first hit of the game.

"I didn't know," said relief pitcher Dustin Hermanson after recording his second save as a professional baseball player Wednesday. "We were playing a baseball name game in the bullpen and had no idea that Glenn was throwing a perfect game until the announcer mentioned that the no-hitter was broken up."

"I knew in the fifth inning," said Dishman, who improved to 6-5 on the year — three of those wins coming at the hands of the Angels, "All I could think of was last year when I had a perfect game going with two-outs in the ninth inning of a game last year and an outfielder dropped a ball. I lost the perfect game, but kept the no-hitter."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's Chris Pritchett (25) is thrown out at first as Wichita first baseman Jason Thompson makes the nab.

Wednesday, it was a bit of deja vu for Dishman.

After giving up a single to Riley to open the seventh, a dropped flyball by center fielder Randy Curtis allowed Riley to score and break up the shutout. Midland cut the Wrangler lead to 3-2 when Riley scored on a single by Ty Boykin.

Wichita extended its lead to 4-2 in the top of the eighth when leadoff hitter Homer Bush singled home Mat Witkowski from third.

In the bottom of the inning, Midland scored a run when Chris Smith hit a double and scored on a Riley two-out single.

Then Hermanson, the first round pick of the San Diego Padres in last month's amateur draft, took over, striking out five batters in 1⅓ innings for his second save since being sent to Wichita after being drafted.

"I am just learning my role as a reliever," said Hermanson, who was a starting pitcher at Kent State this spring, but was a reliever for the the U.S. baseball team in international competition. "I was a little sore today behind the elbow, but once you get into the game your adrenalin takes over."

ANGEL NOTES: Catcher Jose Monzon's 13-game hitting streak was stopped Wednesday night... Despite the loss, Mid-

Please see ANGELS/6C

USFSA finally meets to discuss Harding matter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Finally, the governing body of amateur figure skating in the United States is about to decide what to do about Tonya Harding.

A special panel appointed by the U.S. Figure Skating Association gathered Wednesday at the posh Broadmoor resort to consider disciplinary action against Harding for her role in one of the most bizarre episodes in American sports history.

The panel met for two hours and then adjourned for a "working dinner" after making what an association spokeswoman described as good progress.

A decision was expected sometime after the panel reconvenes Thursday.

Among other things, the panel may decide to take away the national title Harding won in Detroit this year and ban her from the association for life. It also could ask her to return training funds, since some $6,000 of that money was used to finance the attack on Harding's chief rival, Nancy Kerrigan.

Moments before the hearing began, the panel's chairman, former U.S. Olympic Committee president William Hybl, noted that it was Harding's lawsuit that prevented the hearing from being conducted any earlier. He said it was important for amateur sports in the United States that the disciplinary investigation be completed.

"A process like this really isn't effective unless it protects the rights of the athlete, unless it's an effective mechanism for the organization, and unless it clearly sets out what it's trying to do and brings itself to a conclusion," Hybl said.

The hearing comes nearly six months after Kerrigan was whacked above the right knee Jan. 6. The injury knocked Kerrigan out of the competition, clearing the way for Harding's victory two days later.

Four men, including Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, admitted they conspired to assault Kerrigan in a scheme to make it easier for Harding to win the title and qualify for the U.S. Olympic team.

Gillooly insists Harding was in on the plot and gave the final go-ahead, and a grand jury in Portland, Ore., named her an unindicted co-conspirator. But Harding says she knew nothing of the scheme until after the attack. In a plea bargain, she admitted that on Jan. 10, hours after her return to Portland, she met with Gillooly and his friend, Shawn Eckardt, to fabricate an alibi.

That admission, made March 16, looms large in the deliberations of the panel. Her guilty plea to conspiracy to hinder prosecution, a deal that kept her out of jail, gives the panel added ammunition in determing whether she violated the figure skating association's code of ethics.

Four members are attending the hearing. The fifth member, former skater Jim Cygan, is participating by telephone from Chicago, where he is a medical student.

Behind closed doors, the panel is examining volumes of evidence made public through the criminal investigation.

"There's no shortage of documentation," Hybl said.

John Bennett, the Portland lawyer hired by the panel, brought along a large box of documents. Kristen Matta, spokeswoman for the USFSA, said the panel would hear two witnesses and see a videotaped deposition. The names of those who would testify were not revealed.

Hybl distributed the material to panel members over the last two weeks, which should speed up the deliberations, he said.

Harding, who used legal maneuvering to avoid any earlier action against her by the figure skating organization or the USOC, isn't putting up a fight this time.

She declined an invitation to attend the hearing and remained in her hometown of Portland. Her lawyer, Bob Weaver, sent Hybl a letter objecting to any potential action the panel might take.

Because Harding resigned from the association as part of her plea bargain, the association has no jurisdiction to take further action, Weaver contends.

Besides Hybl and Cygan, the panel includes:

—Nancy Piro, chairwoman of the USFSA ethics committee and corporate director of human resource research, planning and consulting for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

—Col. Ken Schweitzer, athletic director at the Air Force Academy.

—Sharon Watson, chairwoman of the USFSA sanctions and eligibility committee as well as executive director of the Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council and the Association of Children's Services Agencies of Southern California.

The hearing comes almost five months after the same panel found reasonable grounds to believe Harding either was in on the plot or knew of it and failed to oppose it, failed to report it, or made false statements about what she knew.

This hearing initially was scheduled for March 9. But Harding sued the USFSA, contending she didn't have time to prepare a proper defense, and a federal judge ordered the hearing delayed.

Only a few reporters were on hand Wednesday, a far cry from the mob which attended the panel's earlier hearing. Unlike the previous meeting, panel members didn't require a police escort to get into the meeting room.

NCAA presidents balks at Proposal 16 edits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Presidents Commission, in decisions that could anger many coaches and administrators, is refusing to go along with softened academic requirements and is forcing a football playoff committee to disband.

A special academic committee had recommended on Tuesday that toughened freshman eligibility standards, Proposal 16, be relaxed. The committee said an additional 500 minority athletes would graduate under its new proposal, which reduces the importance of standardized test scores many blacks label as racially discriminatory.

But the Presidents Commission, the most powerful group in the NCAA legislative process, said Wednesday it will insist on maintaining the importance of the entrance test scores while introducing a "partial qualifier" concept that could have the same effect.

Significantly, the Presidents Commission also said it would enable partial qualifiers who sit out their freshman season to receive a fourth year of eligibility after meeting academic standards by the beginning of their fifth year in school. The partial qualifiers could also receive scholarships and practice, but not play in varsity games, as freshmen.

Currently, athletes who do not meet the standards cannot receive financial assistance or play or practice as freshmen.

The commission declined to go along with the suggestion to delay for one year the effective date of Proposal 16 — also known as Proposition 16 — now scheduled for August 1995.

The new rules were passed by NCAA schools at their 1992 convention.

"Proposal 16 is the rule," Judith Albino, chairwoman of the Presidents Commission, said in a teleconference. "The bottom line is there was very little sentiment to change or delay the standards that were set forth in Proposal 16."

At the same time, Albino said the presidents recognized there was a disparate impact on minority students who score between about 600 and 700 on the combined SAT, or the equivalent 15 to 17 on the ACT.

The SAT cutoff of Proposal 16 will remain 700. But athletes scoring as low as 600 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT could become partial qualifiers by having a higher corresponding high school grade point average.

The Black Coaches Association, which threatened to boycott basketball games last winter over the issue of scholarship limits, has been a vocal opponent of standardized tests.

"We'll get together and study this and talk it over in detail," said Marian Washington, women's basketball coach at Kansas and a member of the BCA's executive committee. "I can't comment specifically because I need to see the commission's specific proposal."

Washington was also a member of the special academic committee that brought out its recommendations on Tuesday.

"I really had hoped that bringing the coaches and administrators together in the committee would have some impact," she said. "It seems disappointing. But at the same time, it may be that what the Presidents Commission is suggesting may translate in line with what we've been hoping to put in place. We just don't know yet."

"I'd say our committee had some impact based on their decision to help the partial qualifier," said William DeLauder, president of Delaware State and co-chairman of the academic committee."

The possibility of an NCAA football playoff was considered dim after a special committee declined to bring forth a plan earlier this month. But officials said then they would ask the presidents for permission to continue the study, and permission was widely expected.

"There is very little support at this time for the notion," Albino said. "Although there was a suggestion the committee continue to look further at this issue, that will not be the case."

Albino said she was certain the Presidents Commission's position on Proposal 16 would not spark a renewed battle with the BCA.

"Everyone on the commission is persuaded that we've addressed the concerns," Albino said. "I would also say the members of the commission from historically black institutions were supportive of this approach."

Hornets' Johnson admits paternity of Baltimore infant

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charlotte Hornets forward Larry Johnson, who last year signed the most lucrative contract in NBA history, has acknowledged he is the father of a Baltimore infant and agreed to pay child support.

In documents filed last week in Baltimore Circuit Court, Johnson admitted paternity of 8-month-old Gabrielle Johnson, the daughter of Angela L. Jeffress of Baltimore.

Johnson said he arranged to cover the child under his health insurance and would pay expenses for her birth as well as child support.

"He acknowledges that he has an obligation and he's going to fulfill it," Johnson's attorney Thomas C. Ries told The (Baltimore) Daily Record.

Johnson, 25, signed a 12-year contract last year for a record $84 million.

Jeffress filed a paternity lawsuit against Johnson last November, about six weeks after the child was born. She said in court papers that she and Johnson conceived their daughter in January 1993.

In her complaint, she asked the court to declare Johnson to be the father, award her custody and order Johnson to pay "reasonable child support."

She then sought to proceed with the paternity suit using fictitious names.

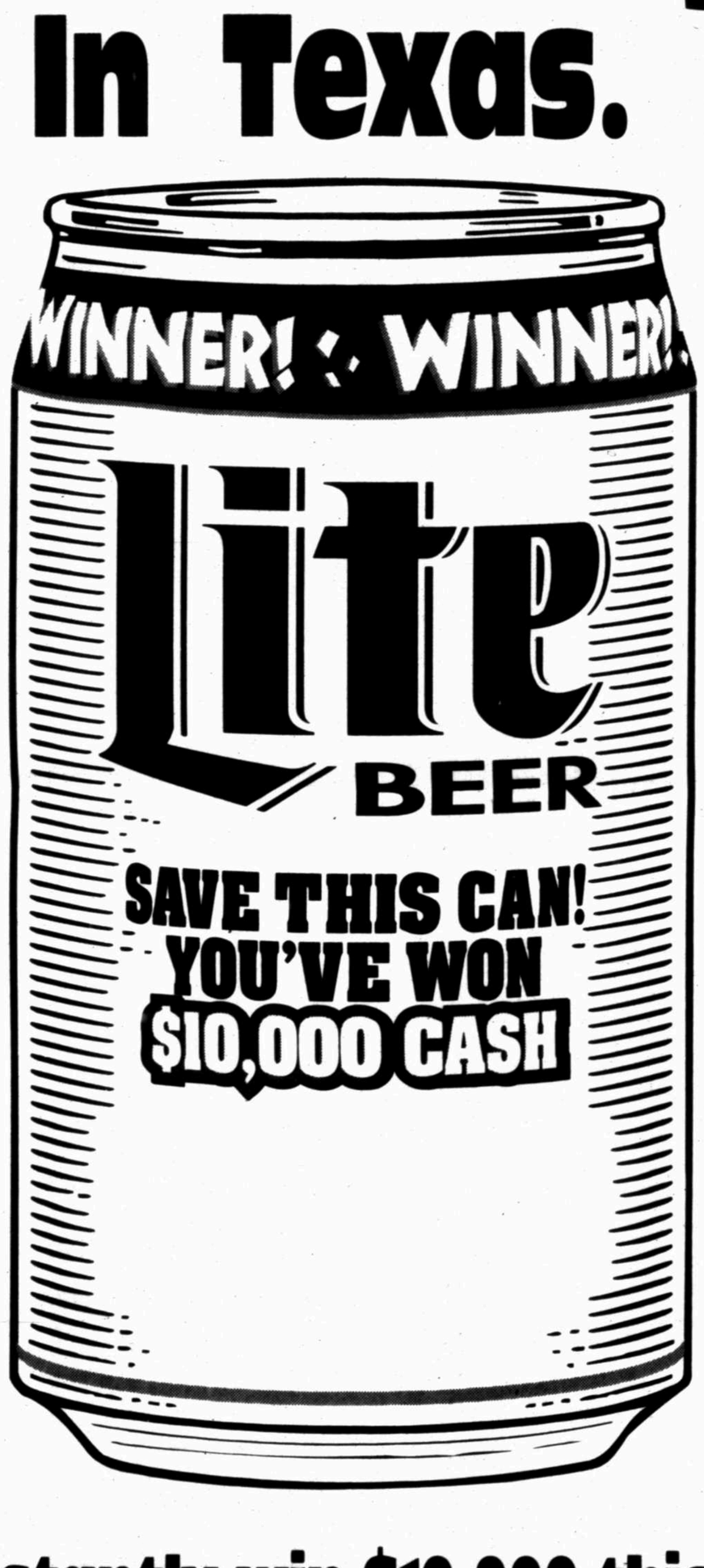
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Major League Baseball

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Astros 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DSndrs cf	3	0	0	0	BLHunter cf	3	0	1	0
Larkin ss	3	1	0	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	2	0
Morris 1b	3	0	2	0	Bgwell 1b	4	1	1	1
Mitchll lf	4	0	0	0	Cminti 3b	3	1	2	0
McElry p	0	0	0	0	Bass rf	3	1	1	2
RSndrs rf	4	0	0	0	Hudek p	0	0	0	0
TFrndz 3b	4	0	0	0	Gnzalez lf	4	0	1	0
Boone 2b	4	0	1	0	Eusebio c	4	0	0	0
Tbnsee c	3	0	2	0	Servais c	3	0	0	0
Rijo p	2	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	3	0	0	0
Walton lf	1	0	0	0	Ryndls p	2	0	1	0
LHrris ph	1	0	0	0	Dnnels ph	1	0	1	0
					Powell p	0	0	0	0
					Veres p	0	0	0	0
					Mouton rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	0	Totals	31	3	8	3

Cincinnati	000	001	000—1
Houston	000	000	03x—3

E—Larkin (5). DP—Cincinnati 1, Houston 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Houston 7. 2B—BLHunter (1), Caminiti (17), Donnels (3). 3B—Taubensee (2). HR—Bagwell (26), Bass (3). SB—Larkin (15). CS—BLHunter (1), Biggio (2). S—DSanders.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Rijo	7	5	0	0	2	7
McElroy L,1-2	1	4	3	3	0	1
Houston						
Reynolds	7	5	1	1	1	8
Powell	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Veres W,3-3	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Hudek S,12	1	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—by Rijo (Caminiti), by Hudek (TFernandez). T—2:41. A—24,477.

Braves 6, Expos 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Glghr lf	3	0	1	0	Grssom cf	4	0	1	0
Trsco lf	2	0	0	0	Frazier lf	3	0	0	0
Blauser ss	4	1	0	0	Alou rf	3	1	0	0
RKelly cf	5	0	0	0	LWlkr 1b	4	0	0	0
McGrff 1b	4	1	1	0	DFlchr c	4	0	0	0
Justice rf	3	1	1	2	Crdero ss	4	0	1	0
OBrien c	4	1	2	0	Lnsing 3b	4	0	1	0
Lemke 2b	3	1	1	0	Brvdes 2b	3	0	0	0
Pecota 3b	4	0	2	3	Scott p	0	0	0	0
Smoltz p	4	1	1	1	Floyd ph	1	0	0	1
McMcl p	0	0	0	0	Henry p	2	0	1	0
					Shaw p	0	0	0	0
					Berry 3b	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	6	Totals	34	2	4	1

Atlanta	001	102	200—6
Montreal	000	100	001—2

E—Blauser 2 (9), RKelly (3), Pecota (1), LWalker (5), Cordero (17). LOB—Atlanta 6, Montreal 7. 2B—Justice (11), O'Brien (4), Pecota 2 (4), Berry (13). HR—Smoltz (1). SB—McGriff (4). CS—RKelly (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Smoltz W,6-7	8	3	1	0	2	7
McMichael	1	1	1	0	0	1
Montreal						
Henry L,4-1	5 1-3	6	4	4	2	9
Shaw	1 2-3	3	2	0	0	0
Scott	2	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Shaw (Blauser). T—2:46. A—45,960.

Phillies 5, Marlins 2

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Carr cf	4	0	0	0	Hticher cf	4	0	1	1
Browne 3b	4	0	1	0	Mrndni 2b	4	0	0	0
Shffield rf	4	0	1	0	Kruk 1b	1	0	1	0
Conine lf	3	0	0	0	Incvgla lf	3	0	0	0
Clbrn 1b	3	1	1	0	MTmsn lf	0	0	0	0
Sntiago c	3	1	1	2	Pratt c	4	1	1	0
KAbbt ss	3	0	0	0	Lngmr rf	4	1	1	1
Brberie 2b	3	0	0	0	DJones p	0	0	0	0
Rapp p	2	0	0	0	Batiste 3b	4	1	2	0
Arias ph	1	0	0	0	Stocker ss	4	2	2	1
Harvey p	0	0	0	0	DnJksn p	1	0	0	0
Mutis p	0	0	0	0	Esnrich rf	1	0	1	1
Jhnstne p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	30	5	9	4

Florida	000	020	000—2
Philadelphia	001	200	02x—5

E—Colbrunn (2). DP—Florida 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Florida 1, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Colbrunn (6), Stocker (6). 3B—Pratt (1). HR—Santiago (6). SB—Morandini (4), Batiste (1), Eisenreich (5). S—Hatcher, DnJackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Rapp L,4-4	7	6	3	3	5	4
Harvey	2-3	2	2	2	0	2
Mutis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnstone	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
DnJackson W,10-2	8	4	2	2	0	7
DJones S,20	1	0	0	0	0	0

Mutis pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—2:20. A—43,337.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0	Dnston ss	4	2	2	0
JBell ss	3	2	2	0	Grace 1b	4	0	1	0
VnSlyk cf	4	1	3	0	Sosa rf	4	1	1	0
Merced rf	3	1	1	4	GHill cf	5	2	3	3
BRHntr 1b	4	0	0	0	Zmbrno lf	3	0	1	2
RMnzlo p	0	0	0	0	Parent c	3	0	0	1
Foley 3b	0	0	0	0	Robrsn ph	1	0	0	0
Martin lf	4	1	1	0	Wilkins c	0	0	0	0
King 3b	4	0	0	0	Bechele 3b	4	0	1	0
Dewey p	0	0	0	0	Crim p	0	0	0	0
Slaught c	4	0	1	1	Snchez 2b	4	1	1	0
Neagle p	1	0	0	0	AYng p	2	0	0	0
Varsho ph	1	0	0	0	Mksdn ph	1	0	0	0
Minor p	0	0	0	0	Plesac p	0	0	0	0
DClark ph	1	0	0	0	Butista p	0	0	0	0
White p	0	0	0	0	JHrndz 3b	0	0	0	0
KYng 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	8	5	Totals	35	6	10	6

Pittsburgh	000	000	410—5
Chicago	003	010	002—6

Two outs when winning run scored.
DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 8. 2B—GHill (5), Sanchez (5). HR—Merced (5), GHill (6). SB—Dunston (3), Sosa (13), GHill 2 (10), Zambrano (2). S—JHernandez. SF—Merced.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Neagle	5	6	4	4	2	2
Minor	1	1	0	0	0	1
White	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
RMnzlo L,2-2	1	1	2	2	2	2
Dewey	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
AYoung	6	2	0	0	0	3
Plesac	0	2	3	3	1	0
Bautista	2	4	2	2	0	1
Crim W,3-1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Plesac pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. T—2:53. A—29,267.

Padres 10, Rockies 4

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
Lopez 2b	5	2	2	0	EYng lf	5	0	1	0
Lvngst 3b	3	0	1	0	VndrWl lf	0	0	0	0
Shipley 3b	1	1	1	1	Kngery cf	3	1	0	0
TGwyn rf	4	1	2	3	Bchette rf	5	1	2	1
DBell cf	5	2	2	2	Glrrga 1b	5	1	1	0
Plntier lf	4	1	1	2	Hayes 3b	5	1	2	1
EWlms 1b	5	1	1	1	Girardi c	5	0	2	1
Gutierz ss	4	0	1	0	Castilla ss	4	0	2	1
PAMtz p	1	0	0	0	Weiss ss	0	0	0	0
Asmus c	4	1	2	0	Liriano 2b	2	0	1	0
SSndrs p	2	0	1	0	Ritz p	0	0	0	0
Tabaka p	0	0	0	0	HJhnsn ph	0	0	0	0
Bean ph	1	1	1	1	Blair p	0	0	0	0
Elliott p	0	0	0	0	MMunz p	0	0	0	0
Roberts 2b	1	0	0	0	SReed p	0	0	0	0
					Shaffer ph	0	0	0	0
					Walton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	15	10	Totals	34	4	11	4

San Diego	000	001	324—10
Colorado	200	001	010— 4

DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 1. LOB—San Diego 6, Colorado 11. 2B—Lopez (12), Livingstone (8), TGwynn 2 (21), DBell (14), Bichette (22). 3B—Bean (1). HR—DBell (10), Plantier (16), EWilliams (3). SB—Galarraga (6). CS—EYoung (3). S—Liriano, Ritz 2. SF—TGwynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
SSanders	5 2-3	6	3	3	3	6
Tabaka W,2-1	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Elliott	1	3	1	1	0	0
PAMartinez S,3	2	2	0	0	1	0
Colorado						
Ritz	6	6	1	1	0	5
Blair L,0-4	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
MMunoz	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
SReed	1	2	2	2	0	0
Walton	1	3	4	4	2	0

Elliott pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. WP—SSanders. T—3:19. A—50,173.

AL Boxes

Athletics 1, Angels 0

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Owen 3b	4	0	1	0	RHdsn dh	3	0	0	0
Easley 2b	4	0	0	0	Javier cf	2	0	1	0
Salmon rf	3	0	0	0	Berroa lf	2	0	1	0
BJcksn dh	3	0	1	0	Fox cf	0	0	0	0
Edmns lf	3	0	0	0	Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
Curtis cf	3	0	0	0	Stnbch c	3	0	1	0
Snow 1b	3	0	0	0	McGwr 1b	2	0	0	0
Myers c	2	0	0	0	Hmond 1b	0	0	0	0
DSrcna ss	3	0	0	0	Gates 2b	3	0	0	0
					Bordick ss	3	0	0	0
					Brosius 3b	3	1	1	1
Totals	28	0	2	0	Totals	24	1	4	1

California	000	000	000—0
Oakland	000	000	001—1

One out when winning run scored.
E—Bordick (8). DP—California 4, Oakland 1. LOB—California 3, Oakland 1. HR—Brosius (6). CS—Myers (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley L,5-6	8 1-3	4	1	1	3	5
Oakland						
Reyes	8	2	0	0	2	6
Eckersley W,2-3	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:07. A—25,010.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 0

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	4	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	1	0
RAlmr 2b	4	0	2	0	Seitzer 3b	4	0	0	0
Molitor dh	4	0	2	1	Surhoff c	3	0	0	0
Carter rf	4	1	1	0	GVghn lf	2	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	1	2	0	Nilsson dh	3	0	0	0
Coles 3b	4	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	2	0	0	0
Green lf	3	0	0	0	Mieske rf	3	0	0	0
Huff lf	1	0	1	1	ADiaz cf	3	0	0	0
Schfeld ss	4	1	0	0	JsVlntn ss	3	0	2	0
Knorr c	2	2	1	2					
Totals	34	5	9	4	Totals	26	0	3	0

Toronto	030	010	001—5
Milwaukee	000	000	000—0

E—Seitzer (7). DP—Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2. LOB—Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2. 2B—Molitor (21), Olerud (24), JsValentin (13). 3B—Huff (2). HR—Knorr (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Hentgen W,9-6	9	3	0	0	3	4
Milwaukee						
Bones L,7-6	8	8	5	2	1	1
Lloyd	1	1	0	0	0	1

Bones pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Bones. T—2:38. A—20,576.

Orioles 7, Indians 6 (10)

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
ByAdsn cf	5	1	3	0	Lofton cf	4	1	2	1
Sabo lf	6	0	1	1	Vizquel ss	4	1	1	0
Plmiro 1b	4	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	0	1	1
CRpken ss	5	2	2	0	Belle lf	4	1	2	1
Baines dh	5	1	2	1	Murray dh	5	1	2	2
LGmez 3b	5	1	2	2	Thome 3b	4	0	1	0
Voigt lf	0	0	0	0	Amaro pr	0	0	0	0
Hoiles c	3	1	1	2	Rmrez rf	4	1	0	0
Tackett c	0	0	0	0	Srrento 1b	4	1	3	1
McLmr 2b	4	0	2	1	SAlmr c	4	0	1	0
Hmnds rf	5	1	1	0					
Totals	42	7	14	7	Totals	37	6	13	6

Baltimore	203	010	000	1—7
Cleveland	300	210	000	0—6

E—Palmeiro (4). DP—Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1. LOB—Baltimore 12, Cleveland 8. 2B—ByAnderson (16), LGomez (19), Sorrento (7). HR—Hoiles (13), Belle (22), Murray (11). SB—McLemore (13), Lofton (37). SF—Hoiles, Lofton, Baerga.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Oquist	4 1-3	7	6	6	4	0
Eichhorn W,5-1	4 2-3	5	0	0	1	1
LeSmith S,27	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland						
DeMartinez	3	7	5	5	3	1
Ogea	3 1-3	4	1	1	2	1
Mesa L,7-4	3 1-3	3	1	1	1	1
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—3:56. A—40,238.

White Sox 7, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cleman dh	5	0	3	1	Cora 2b	3	0	1	0
DHdsn lf	4	0	0	0	Martin 2b	1	0	0	0
McRae cf	5	0	1	0	Raines lf	5	1	2	1
Mcfrlne c	4	1	1	0	Thmas 1b	4	1	2	1
Hmelin 1b	4	1	1	0	Franco dh	4	1	2	1
Gaetti 3b	3	1	1	0	Vntura 3b	3	2	1	2
Jose rf	4	1	2	3	DrJksn rf	3	0	2	1
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	4	1	1	0
Shmprt 2b	2	2	0	0	LVlire c	2	0	0	0
					Krkvce c	2	0	0	0
					Guillen ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	35	6	9	4	Totals	34	7	12	6

Kansas City	023	100	000—6
Chicago	023	010	001—7

One out when winning run scored.
E—Ventura (13), LaValliere (1). DP—Kansas City 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Chicago 6. 2B—Thomas (20), DrJackson (15). 3B—Raines (4). HR—Jose (6), Franco (12), Ventura (13). SB—Coleman 3 (40), Shumpert 2 (7), LJohnson (18). S—Martin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Milacki	2 1-3	6	5	5	2	0
Magnante	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Meacham	3 1-3	3	0	0	0	1
Brewer L,3-1	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Chicago						
Bere	3	7	5	5	2	3
DeLeon	3	2	1	0	2	4
Cook	2	0	0	0	0	2
RHrndz W,2-3	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Milacki. T—3:08. A—30,434.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	2	2	0	Nixon cf	4	1	1	0
Leyritz c	4	1	2	3	JnVlntn ss	4	1	1	0
Boggs 3b	2	0	0	0	MVghn 1b	3	0	1	0
O'Neill rf	4	0	0	0	Dawson dh	5	0	0	0
Nokes 1b	4	0	0	0	Grnwll lf	4	1	0	1
Trtbull dh	4	1	1	1	Brnsky rf	4	0	1	0
BWlms cf	2	0	0	0	Tinsley rf	0	0	0	0
Velarde ss	4	0	0	0	Cooper 3b	3	0	0	0
Slvestri 2b	4	0	0	0	Chmbrl ph	1	0	0	1
					CRdrgz 3b	0	0	0	0
					Brryhll c	4	0	0	0
					Fltcher 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	35	3	4	2

New York	100	002	000	1—4
Boston	100	001	001	0—3

E—Nokes (1), Velarde 2 (11). DP—New York 1, Boston 2. LOB—New York 2, Boston 8. 2B—Polonia (12). HR—Leyritz (13), Tartabull (14). SB—Nixon (32). CS—BWilliams (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Kamieniecki	8	2	2	1	5	1
Hitchcock	0	0	1	1	1	0
Wickman	0	1	0	0	0	0
Howe W,1-0	2	1	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Clemens	8	4	3	3	3	10
Fossas	1	0	0	0	1	1
Russell L,0-5	1	1	1	1	0	1

Hitchcock pitched to 1 batter in the 9th, Wickman pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. T—3:24. A—32,704.

Rangers 11, Twins 10

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Frye 2b	4	0	0	2	Mack cf	5	2	2	2
CJmes rf	4	1	2	0	Rboulet 2b	2	0	0	0
OMcDl cf	1	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	2	1	1	1
Cnseco dh	5	1	1	0	Puckett rf	5	2	4	2
WClark 1b	4	2	1	0	Wnfield dh	4	1	0	0
JGnzlz lf	4	1	2	3	PMunz lf	4	2	2	2
Palmer 3b	4	2	2	3	ACole cf	1	0	0	0
Greer cf	5	3	3	1	McCrty 1b	2	0	0	0
Beltre ss	3	1	1	0	Hrbek 1b	1	0	0	0
Strange ph	0	0	0	0	Leius 3b	4	0	1	1
MLee ss	0	0	0	0	Hale ph	1	0	0	0
JOrtiz c	4	0	2	1	Wlbeck c	5	0	1	2
					Hckng ss	4	2	2	0
Totals	38	11	14	10	Totals	40	10	13	10

Texas	023	201	102—11
Minnesota	010	332	010—10

E—Beltre (6), McCarty (5). LOB—Texas 9, Minnesota 7. 2B—JGonzalez (14), Greer (10), Puckett (21), PMunoz (10), Walbeck (10), Hocking 2 (2). HR—JGonzalez (11), Palmer 2 (12), Greer (5), Mack (10), PMunoz (6). S—Strange. SF—Frye 2, Palmer, Knoblauch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Rogers	4	8	7	7	1	5
Carpenter	1 2-3	3	2	2	1	1
Howell	2	2	1	1	0	0
Whiteside W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Henke S,6	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Deshaies	3	7	5	5	2	1
Willis	3	3	3	1	1	2
Guthrie	1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Stevens	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Aguilera L,0-2	1	2	2	1	1	0

Rogers pitched to 3 batters in the 5th. HBP—by Deshaies (CJames). WP—Rogers, Willis. PB—Walbeck. T—3:52. A—28,944.

Tuesday's Late NL Box

Padres 11, Rockies 3

Second game

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts 2b	7	3	3	0	EYng lf	4	0	1	1
Lvngst 3b	4	0	1	1	Weiss ss	5	1	1	0
Shipley 3b	0	1	0	0	Bchette rf	5	0	2	0
TGwyn rf	3	1	2	2	Glrrga 1b	5	0	1	1
DBell cf	5	0	4	1	Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0
Plntier lf	4	1	0	0	Kngery cf	3	2	1	0
EWlms 1b	5	1	0	0	Hayes ph	1	0	0	0
Lopez ss	5	2	1	1	Girardi c	4	0	2	1
PAMtz p	0	0	0	0	Liriano 2b	3	0	0	0
Asmus c	5	1	1	0	Harkey p	1	0	0	0
Benes p	2	0	0	0	MMunz p	0	0	0	0
Bean ph	1	0	0	0	HJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Hffman p	0	0	0	0	Walton p	0	0	0	0
Nieves ph	1	0	1	1	BRuffin p	0	0	0	0
Gutierz ss	1	1	1	1	VndrWl ph	1	0	0	0
					GrHrrs p	0	0	0	0
					Moore p	0	0	0	0
					Holmes p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	14	7	Totals	37	3	8	3

San Diego	100	000	000	10—11
Colorado	000	010	000	11— 3

E—Weiss (10), Liriano (6), Walton (1), Holmes (1). DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 3. LOB—San Diego 11, Colorado 6. 2B—Lopez (11), Galarraga (19), Kingery (15). 3B—Roberts (4). SB—Ausmus (5). CS—Bichette (5). S—Shipley, Ausmus, Benes, Harkey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Benes	8	4	1	1	2	6
Hoffman W,3-3	2	2	1	1	2	2
PAMartinez	1	2	1	1	0	0
Colorado						
Harkey	7 1-3	7	1	1	4	2
MMunoz	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Walton	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
BRuffin	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
GrHarris L,3-9	1-3	4	5	5	0	0
Moore	1-3	0	3	0	1	1
Holmes	1-3	1	1	0	0	0

HBP—by GrHarris (Shipley), by Moore (EWilliams), by Moore (Lopez). WP—Hoffman, Moore. Balk—Walton. T—3:34. A—55,021.

Standings

Baseball Expanded Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	47	27	.635	—	z-9-1	Won 8	25-12	22-15
Baltimore	43	32	.573	4½	6-4	Won 1	19-19	24-13
Boston	37	38	.493	10½	5-5	Lost 4	19-18	18-20
Detroit	36	38	.486	11	z-4-6	Lost 1	23-15	13-23
Toronto	32	43	.427	15½	1-9	Won 1	22-18	10-25
Central Division								
Cleveland	43	30	.589	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	24-11	19-19
Chicago	42	32	.568	1½	z-8-2	Won 1	22-16	20-16
Kansas City	40	36	.526	4½	z-6-4	Lost 1	16-17	24-19
Minnesota	39	36	.520	5	z-3-7	Lost 3	22-16	17-20
Milwaukee	36	40	.474	8½	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-19	17-21
West Division								
Texas	35	40	.467	—	4-6	Won 2	17-21	18-19
Seattle	32	44	.421	3½	3-7	Won 1	20-18	12-26
California	33	46	.418	4	3-7	Lost 3	16-25	17-21
Oakland	32	45	.416	4	z-8-2	Won 7	15-23	17-22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	47	28	.627	—	4-6	Won 1	23-16	24-12
Montreal	46	30	.605	1½	6-4	Lost 1	23-15	23-15
Philadelphia	39	38	.506	9	z-6-4	Won 1	25-14	14-24
Florida	38	41	.488	12	2-8	Lost 1	19-19	17-22
New York	33	43	.434	14½	z-3-7	Lost 5	15-22	18-21
Central Division								
Cincinnati	44	32	.579	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	27-11	17-21
Houston	42	35	.545	2½	4-6	Won 1	22-16	20-19
St. Louis	38	36	.514	5	z-6-4	Won 3	17-20	21-16
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493	6½	7-3	Lost 1	22-14	15-24
Chicago	32	42	.432	11	z-7-3	Won 1	13-25	19-17
West Division								
Los Angeles	39	37	.513	—	5-5	Won 1	21-15	18-22
Colorado	36	42	.462	4	5-5	Lost 2	18-23	18-19
San Francisco	33	44	.429	6½	5-5	Lost 1	18-21	15-23
San Diego	31	47	.397	9	5-5	Won 2	20-19	11-28

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Oakland 1, California 0
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 0
New York 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings
Texas 11, Minnesota 10
Detroit at Seattle (n)

Thursday's Games
Texas (Bohanon 0-0) at Minnesota (Mahomes 7-3), 12:15 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 6-8) at Milwaukee (Wegman 5-0), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Mulholland 6-6) at Boston (Hesketh 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 2-5) at Cleveland (Clark 8-2), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 5-6) at Chicago (Sanderson 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Philadelphia 5, Florida 2
Atlanta 6, Montreal 2
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 10, Colorado 4
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Mercker 6-2) at Florida (Hough 5-6), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Leskanic 0-0) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 2-1) at Houston (Harnisch 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 5-5) at San Francisco (Torres 2-7), 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Munoz 4-2) at Los Angeles (Astacio 6-5), 9:05 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 7-4) at San Diego (Hamilton 4-2), 9:05 p.m.

Texas League

By Associated Press
Second Half

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	5	4	.556	—
Jackson	5	4	.556	—
x-Shreveport	4	5	.444	1
Tulsa	4	5	.444	1
Western Division				
Wichita	6	3	.667	—
x-El Paso	4	5	.444	2
Midland	4	5	.444	2
San Antonio	4	5	.444	2

x-clinched first-half division title

Wednesday's Games
San Antonio 12, El Paso 8
Wichita 4, Midland 3
Arkansas 4, Shreveport 3
Tulsa 7, Jackson 3

Thursday's Games
San Antonio at El Paso
Wichita at Midland
Shreveport at Arkansas
Tulsa at Jackson

World Cup

Saudi Arabia 1, Belgium 0

At Washington

Saudi Arabia	1	0—1
Belgium	0	0—0

First half—1, Saudi Arabia, Owairan 1, 5th minute.
Second half—None.
Yellow Cards—Saudi Arabia, Madani 3rd, Falatah 77th. Belgium, Scifo 66th, Smidts 81st.
A—52,959.

Netherlands 2, Morocco 1

At Orlando, Fla.

Morocco	0	1—1
Netherlands	1	1—2

First half—1, Netherlands, Bergkamp 1, 43rd minute.
Second half—2, Morocco, Nader 1, 47th. 3, Netherlands, Roy 1, 78th.
Yellow Cards—Morocco, El Khalej 14th, Bouyboub, 25th, Hababi 28th, Samadi 41st; Netherlands, Wouters 30th, R.Koeman 79th.
A—60,578.

Transactions

The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Scott Nickle director of marketing and advertising.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Chris Turner, catcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Andy Allanson, catcher, from Vancouver.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mike Gallego, infielder, and Bob Melvin, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Matt Nokes, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Kevin Elster, shortstop, from Albany of the Eastern League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Michael Pepples, shortstop.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Janet Marie Smith director of planning and development. Placed Terry Pendleton, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 21. Called up Jose Oliva, infielder, from Richmond of the International League.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Sent Marcus Moore, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Curtis Leskanic, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.
NEW YORK METS—Called up Jason Jacome, pitcher, from Norfolk of the International League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Mark Stepnoski, center, to a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Agreed to terms with Keith Lyle, safety, and James Bostic, running back.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Monte Coleman, linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Acquired Mike Vernon, goaltender, from the Calgary Flames for Steve Chiasson, defenseman.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Named Ted Nolan assistant coach.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired Troy Loney, left wing, from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for Tom Kurvers, defenseman.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded Yves Racine, defenseman, to the Montreal Canadiens for Kevin Haller, defenseman.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed David Poile, vice president and general manager, to a three-year contract extension.

HORSE RACING

BELMONT PARK—Suspended Filiberto Leon, jockey, for seven days for careless riding on Great Ack in the first race on June 25.

COLLEGE

ADELPHI—Announced the resignations of Gina Angrassia, women's tennis coach, and S. Andrew Baumbach sports information director.
ARKANSAS—Announced the addition of women's golf as a varsity sport for the 1995-96 season.
ARKANSAS STATE—Named Jo Beth Mathis women's assistant volleyball coach.
ILLINOIS—Named LaVonda Wagner women's basketball coach.
LEBANON VALLEY—Named Brad F. McAlester men's basketball coach.
MONTANA—Named Mark Amaral men's assistant basketball coach.
SAINT LOUIS—Named Donn Parr men's assistant basketball coach.
TEMPLE—Extended the contract of John Chaney, men's basketball coach, through the 1999 season.

NBA Draft

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Selections in the 1994 NBA draft:

First Round

1. Milwaukee, Glenn Robinson, f, Purdue.
2. Dallas, Jason Kidd, g, California.
3. Detroit, Grant Hill, f, Duke.
4. Minnesota, Donyell Marshall, f, Connecticut.
5. Washington, Juwan Howard, f, Michigan.
6. Philadelphia, Sharone Wright, c, Clemson.
7. Los Angeles Clippers, Lamond Murray, f, California.
8. Sacramento, Brian Grant, f, Xavier.
9. Boston, Eric Montross, c, North Carolina.
10. Los Angeles Lakers, Eddie Jones, f, Temple.
11. Seattle (from Charlotte), Carlos Rogers, c, Tennessee State.
12. Miami, Khalid Reeves, g, Arizona.
13. Denver, Jalen Rose, g, Michigan.
14. New Jersey, Yinka Dare, c, George Washington.
15. Indiana, Eric Piatkowski, f, Nebraska.
16. Golden State (from Cleveland), Clifford Rozier, f, Louisville.
17. Portland, Aaron McKie, g, Temple.
18. Milwaukee (from Orlando), Eric Mobley, c, Pittsburgh.
19. Dallas (from Golden State), Tony Dumas, g, Missouri-Kansas City.
20. Philadelphia (from Utah), B.J. Tyler, g, Texas.
21. Chicago, Dickey Simpkins, f, Providence.
22. San Antonio, Bill Curley, f, Boston College.
23. Phoenix, Wesley Person, g, Auburn.
24. New York, Monty Williams, f, Notre Dame.
25. LA Clippers (from Atlanta), Greg Minor, g, Louisville.
26. New York (from Houston through Atlanta), Charlie Ward, g, Florida State.
27. Orlando (from Seattle through LA Clippers), Brooks Thompson, g, Oklahoma State.

Second Round

28. Dallas, Deon Thomas, f, Illinois.
29. Phoenix (from Detroit through San Antonio), Antonio Lang, f, Duke.
30. Minnesota, Howard Eisley, g, Boston College.
31. Orlando (from Washington through Milwaukee and Denver), Rodney Dent, f, Kentucky.
32. Washington, Jim McIlvaine, c, Marquette.
33. Philadelphia, Derrick Alston, c, Duquesne.
34. Atlanta (from LA Clippers), Gaylon Nickerson, g, Northwest Oklahoma State.
35. Sacramento, Michael Smith, f, Providence.
36. Boston, Andrei Fetisov, c, Russia.
37. Seattle (from LA Lakers), Dontonio Wingfield, f, Cincinnati.
38. Charlotte, Darrin Hancock, g, Kansas.
39. Golden State (from Denver), Anthony Miller, f, Michigan State.
40. Miami, Jeff Webster f, Oklahoma.
41. Indiana (from New Jersey through Philadelphia), William Njoku, f, Canada.
42. Cleveland, Gary Collier, g, Tulsa.
43. Portland, Shawnelle Scott, c, St. John's.
44. Indiana, Damon Bailey, g, Indiana.
45. Golden State, Dwayne Morton, f, Louisville.
46. Milwaukee (from Orlando), Voshon Lenard, g, Minnesota.
47. Utah, Jamie Watson, f, South Carolina.
48. Detroit (from San Antonio through Sacramento), Jevon Crudup, f, Missouri.
49. Chicago, Kris Bruton, g, Benedictine, South Carolina.
50. Phoenix, Charles Claxton, c, Georgia.
51. Sacramento (from Atlanta), Lawrence Funderburke, f, Ohio State.
52. Phoenix (from New York), Anthony Goldwire, g, Houston.
53. Houston, Albert Burditt, f, Texas.
54. Seattle, Zeljko Rebraca, c, Yugoslavia.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $8.5 million Wimbledon tennis championships:

Men
Singles
Quarterfinals

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Michael Chang (10), Henderson, Nev., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Boris Becker (7), Germany, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3.
Goran Ivanisevic (4), Croatia, def. Guy Forget, France, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.
Todd Martin (6), Palm Coast, Fla., def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Doubles
Quarterfinal

Grant Connell, Canada, and Patrick Galbraith (2), Tacoma, Wash., def. Lan Bale, South Africa, and Brett Steven, New Zealand, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Marc Goellner, Germany, and Yevgeny Kafelnikov (14), Russia, def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk (6), Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Women
Doubles
Third Round

Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs (11), Australia, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4, 6-3.
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Nana Miyagi (13), Japan, 6-7 (0-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Quarterfinals

Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., and Kristine Radford, Australia, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, and Larisa Neiland (7), Latvia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Martina Navratilova (4), Aspen, Colo., def. Ingelise Driehuis, Netherlands, and Maja Muric, Croatia, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
Second Round

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Lisa Raymond (9), Wayne, Pa., def. Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 6-0, 6-3.
Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, and Larisa Neiland (7), Latvia, def. Bret Garnett, Camden, S.C., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-4, 7-5.
Grant Connell, Canada, and Lindsay Davenport (6), Murrieta, Calif., def. Chris Bailey, Britain, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Third Round

Maurice Ruah, Venezuela, and Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Juan-Ignacio Garat, Argentina, and Dominique Monami, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.
Todd Woodbridge, Australia, and Helena Sukova (4), Czech Republic, def. Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, and Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie (11), Australia, def. David MacPherson and Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-4), 9-7.
Mark Woodforde, Australia, and Meredith McGrath (5), Midland, Mich., def. Lan Bale and Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.
T.J. Middleton, Atlanta, and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Leander Paes, India, and Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 29:

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3 pounds; white bass are good to 2 pounds; crappie are fairly slow on minnows; catfish are good to 31 pounds.
FRYER: Water cloudy, normal level; black bass are fair on cranks in 3 feet of water; channel catfish are good on cut shad and minnows; all other fishing is slow.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 6½ pounds on minnows and worms in 7 feet of water near the grass; white bass are good; crappie are fair on minnows in 28 feet of water; channel catfish are good to 4½ pounds on rod and reel using minnows from the banks; walleye are good on nightcrawlers.
MCCLELLAN: Water level very low; some black bass caught below the dam and in the creek; perch are good; blue catfish are fairly good below the dam.
MEREDITH: Water stained, 75 degrees, 10 feet low; largemouth are good near the grass in the shallows; smallmouth are good to 5 pounds near the rocky points on topwaters early and worms later in the day; white bass are good on slab minnows in 30 feet of water; crappie are fair in 40-50 feet of water; catfish are very good to 39 pounds on trotlines and to 3 pound channel catfish on rod and reel using liver and worms.
O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass are fairly good with numerous undersized fish caught on spinners, cranks and minnows early and late along the shorelines and some larger fish caught in 20-30 feet of water on plastic worms; small mouth bass are fair mixed in with the largemouth along the rocky ledges and points; white bass are poor with some caught in the surface schools and trolling open water; crappie are fairly poor with some caught along brushy creeks in 25-40 feet of water on minnows; channel catfish are fair over baited holes in the main lake in 20-30 feet of water using worms, stink bait and minnows; yellow catfish are fair on live baited trotlines in the main lake and mid way up the rivers; walleye are poor with no catches reported.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow with some schooling action early in the day at the lower end with some fish caught in 18-20 feet of water; striper are good to 40 pounds for a possible new lake record with other fish caught on topwaters in the surface action and using live bait in 20-30 feet of water; white bass are good for schooling action on topwaters near Gaines Bend area; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.
PROCTOR: Water murky, 78 degrees, 6 feet high; black bass are fair; hybrid striper are very good on shad and cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.
SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low, 80 degrees; black bass are fair but running small; striper are fairly good early on topwaters; crappie are slow.
STAMFORD: Water muddy, 3 feet low; black bass are fairly good on Rat-L-Traps; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good to 15 pounds on trotlines using live bait.
THEO: Very low water levels.
WHITE RIVER: Water off color, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds in 15 feet of water; crappie are fair in 18 feet of water on minnows and jigs; catfish are good to 8 pounds in 5 pounds on rod and reel using shrimp, liver and minnows.

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair in the deeper areas on worms and craw worms; white bass are good in the schools with some limits; all other fishing is slow.
BROWNWOOD: Water clearing, 6 feet high, 70 degrees; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on cranks in 12 feet of water; white bass are good with limits in the surface schools; hybrids are mixed in with the white bass; crappie are fairly good on minnows and jigs in 12 feet of water; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on cut bait.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent in 20 feet of water with some over the slot limit on slabs and red shad and tequila sunrise Carolina rigged plastics with some surface action on calmer days; catfish are fair at night on live bait; bream are very good in 6 feet of water on pieces of nightcrawlers near where the edges of the grass and sandy bottoms intersect.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 4 inches low; black bass are slow with some caught early and late in the deeper water near humps and drop offs on Carolina rigged worms and deep diving cranks; crappie are fair on minnows over brush. LBJ: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 1/2 pounds in 8-12 feet of water on cranks and spinners; white bass are good in the surface schools; crappie are slow with some caught in the deeper brush; catfish are excellent on trotlines and rod and reel.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 5 feet low, 84 degrees; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on chrome topwaters early in the day and firecracker ringworms in 20 feet of water later; striper are slow; white bass are fair in unreliable surface schoo is early; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 10 pounds on shrimp.
WACO: Water off color, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; white bass are fair early and late on topwaters in the main lake areas; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.
WHITNEY: Water off color, 83 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass are slow; striper are good to 17 pounds downrigging live bait in 15-30 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good drifting shrimp and worms and on trotlines baited with perch.

NORTHEAST

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good on topwaters and worms in the shallows; white bass are very good early and late in the surface schools on various baits; crappie are fair in 20 feet of water near the creek beds and bridge pilings; catfish are fair on shad and cut baited jug lines.
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8½ pounds at night and early and late in the day near the grass on topwaters and cranks worked through the grass; white bass are slow; crappie are very good near the tire reefs in 14 feet of water on live minnows; catfish are good to 37½ pounds on live baited trotlines and on rod and reel using chicken livers and night crawlers in shallow water.
GRAPEVINE: Water clear, 86 degrees, near normal level; black bass are fair early and late on topwaters with some better fish at night on Power Craws in 10-15 feet of water; white bass are fair late in the day on 1/4 ounce Rat-L-Traps in 20-25 feet of water on the north side; crappie are slow with few keepers caught during the day with better fishing at night on minnows in 20 feet of water; catfish are fair on cut bait and shrimp near rocky points at night.
LAKE O'THE PINES: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair on Pop-R's and other topwaters, worms and soft jerk baits along the deep points of the main lake and near the grass; white bass are good in the schools on RoadRunners and small Rat-L-Traps; crappie are fair under the bridges at night on minnows in 15-20 feet of water; catfish are good to 7½ pounds on trotlines baited with nightcrawlers along the shorelines and main creek channels.
LEWISVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Texas Blade spinners early and late in 5-10 feet of water; white bass are fairly good on ghost minnows on main lake points and in the cuts; crappie are good on Fle-Flies and minnows in 20 feet of water.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 8½ pounds in 12 feet of water on black neon Carolina rigged worms; catfish are excellent to 8 pounds on shrimp and Canadian crawlers near the dam in the creek channels.
MURVAUL: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds early and late on topwaters and buzz baits with black worms working better mid day; crappie are fairly slow; catfish are fairly good on nightcrawlers and shrimp; bream are fairly good on crickets.
PALESTINE: Water clear, 85 degrees, near normal; black bass are good to pounds early and late in 5 feet of water on worms; striper are fair trolling; white bass are slow; crappie are fairly good in 14 feet of water in the brush; catfish are fair in 10 feet of water near the stumps and near the shorelines in the evening hours.
RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow with some small fish reported; white bass are excellent in large surface schools with numerous limits reported; crappie are fair with most too small to keep; catfish are excellent with most in the 2 pound range on rod and reel drifting shrimp or cut shad shallow early and late and deeper during the day.
RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 78 degrees, 13 feet low; black bass are excellent to 8½ pounds on plastics in 18 feet of water; white bass are fairly good near the dam early in the surface schools on slabs and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are excellent in the brush in 14 feet of water on minnows and white and chartreuse jigs; catfish are fairly good but running small in 10 feet of water on shrimp near the rocks.
RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, normal level, 85 degrees; black bass are good to 7 pounds near the deeper humps and pond dams on ½ ounce cranks and Carolina rigged worms; white bass are good on slabs and spoons in 20-25 feet of water near the points; crappie are good in the main lake timber in 18-22 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair in 4-8 feet of water on shrimp and shad and on trotlines baited with worms and stink bait.
TAWAKONI: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are excellent to 4½ pounds on spinners, topwaters and worms in 3-10 feet of water; striper are good to 9½ pounds on Flat Flutters and Pet Spoons in 40 feet of water suspended in 20; white bass are good trolling HellBenders and Pet Spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are excellent on worms and blood bait near rocks at the dam and other shallow spawning locations.
TEXOMA: Water clear, 81 degrees, 1½ feet high; black bass are fair to 9½ pounds at various locations on various baits; striper are good on topwaters, live baits and slabs in the deeper locations; white bass are good on live bait, spoons and topwaters; crappie are fair in the deeper water; catfish are fair in the shallow spawning areas.
WRIGHT PATMAN: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 4½ pounds on worms and soft jerk baits, spinners, topwaters and Rat-L-Traps; white bass are good to 1½ pounds on Traps, Lil' Georges and cranks near Bell's island; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to 1½ pounds on live baited trotlines and drifting worms and prepared baits; bream are fair on red wigglers and crickets.

Dallas signs Stepnoski

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski to a one-year, $1.2 million-dollar contract Wednesday, giving the club 10 returning offensive starters from last season's Super Bowl champions.

The deal includes a $500,000 signing bonus, and comes two days after a published report said the San Francisco 49ers were preparing to offer Stepnoski $1.3 million for a one-year contract.

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said the Cowboys are "very excited about the signing.

"I think we're the only team in the NFL that can boast eight Pro Bowl starters returning on offense," Jones said at a news conference. "Mark is the quarterback of that offensive line and it's very key having him back."

Stepnoski, 27, made the Pro Bowl in 1992 and again in 1993 despite sustaining a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee late last season. He's recovering from knee surgery and hopes it'll be healed in time for the preseason.

"I'm definitely going to be ready to go for the season," Stepnoski said. "I'm just going to continue to follow the advice of doctors and trainers. When they think it's appropriate for me to start practicing, I'll start."

Stepnoski said the 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles had both contacted his agent, Ralph Cindrich, and discussions had been "somewhat substantial."

Jones said he appreciated Stepnoski's willingness to deal with the Cowboys.

"Mark could've stayed out there in the market and been in a position to make more money and get as much as he can, but that wasn't the case here," Jones said.

The Cowboys will have to make room for Stepnoski under the NFL's salary cap, which could mean releasing veterans or asking them to take pay cuts.

"I don't want to get into the details of what we have to do in terms of maneuvering under the salary cap," Jones said.

The Cowboys already have lost several key players to free agency, including linebacker Ken Norton Jr., and offensive linemen John Gesek and Kevin Gogan.

Jones said a long-term contract wasn't discussed because of Stepnoski's knee.

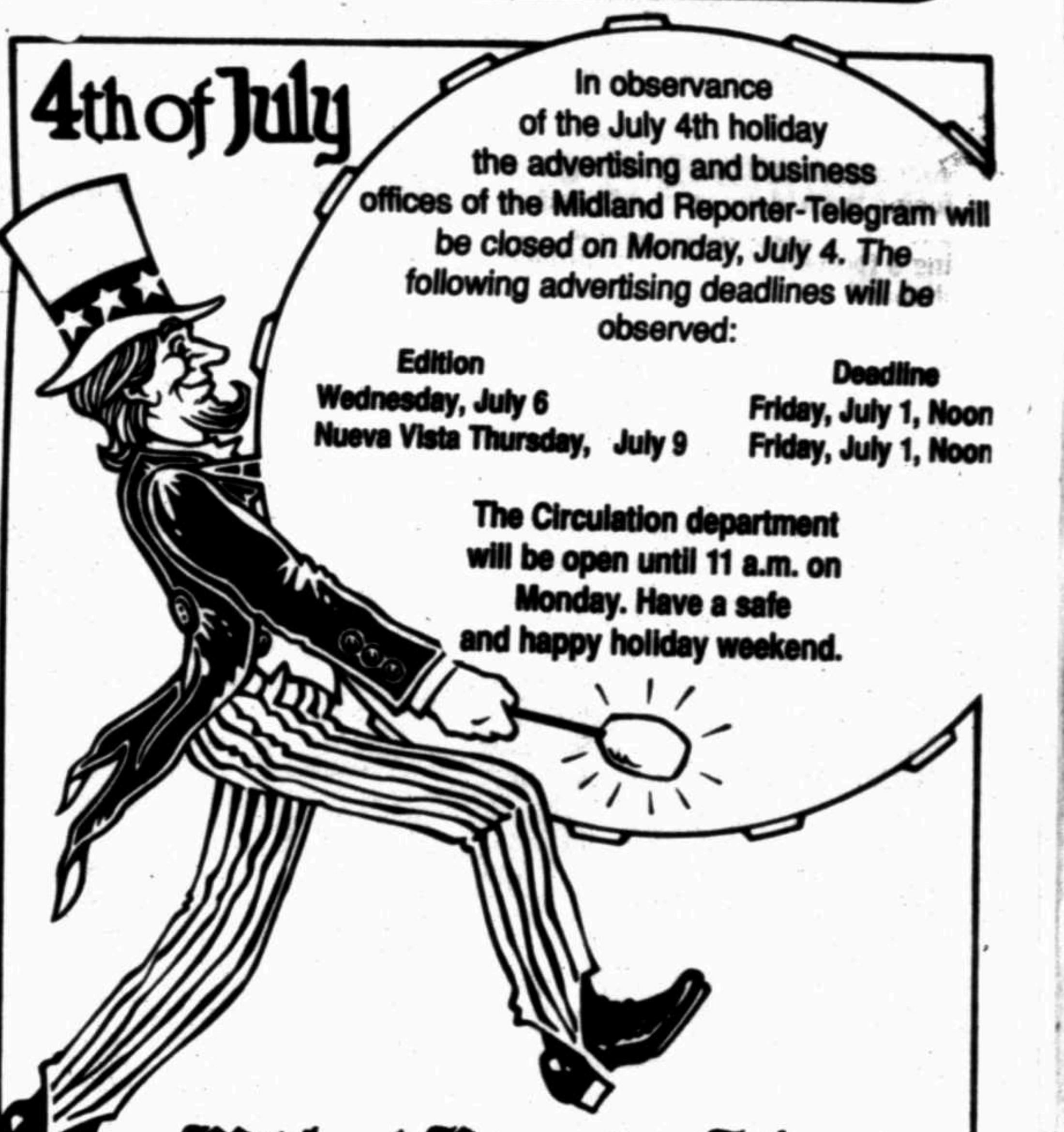
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4th of July
In observance of the July 4th holiday the advertising and business offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed on Monday, July 4. The following advertising deadlines will be observed:

Edition	Deadline
Wednesday, July 6	Friday, July 1, Noon
Nueva Vista Thursday, July 9	Friday, July 1, Noon

The Circulation department will be open until 11 a.m. on Monday. Have a safe and happy holiday weekend.
Midland Reporter-Telegram



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LOCAL SPORTS

Campbell fires 78 at Games

Former Midland College golfer Chad Campbell fired a second round 78 to lead the United States in the World Univesity Games being played at Madrid, Spain, Wednesday.

Campbell's 78 was the best score turned in by the United States, which is competing against 20 countries.

Other U.S. scores are 79 by Jeff Fujimoto of Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, 79 by Ben Whitlock of Hunnington College (Ala.) and an 80 by Steve Peterson of Texas Lutheran College.

The third round is today at the LaHerreria Golf Club.

MCC tops GTCC in challenge

The Midland Country Club women defeated the Green Tree Country Club women in a challenge match played at MCC Wednesday.

Midland had a net scoring average of 74.6 on the par-72 layout while Green Tree shot a 79.5.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

DRAFT: Duke's Hill is third pick

(From 1C)

double last year's 13 wins to make the playoffs. Dallas has been the NBA's worst team two years running.

While Robinson is being called the most complete player to come out of college since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson in 1979, Kidd is most often compared to Johnson.

Like Johnson, Kidd left college after his sophomore season. Like Johnson, Kidd seems to have a sixth sense when it comes to finding teammates with no-look passes. And like Johnson, Kidd joins the NBA with a reputation as a poor outside shooter.

"My idol is Magic and only Magic," Kidd said. "I've looked up to him and tried to follow in his footsteps. I know that's a hard thing to do, but I really patterned my game after Magic."

Detroit has gone quickly from championship contender to awful also-ran but hopes the 6-8 Hill can help continue its rebuilding process.

"I don't feel any pressure," Hill said. "I'm just going to do what I've done all my life — play basketball and win. I ended up where I wanted to be, Detroit."

Marshall, 6-9, had expected to go to Minnesota all along and was looking forward to playing alongside Hill's former Duke teammate, Christian Laettner. Marshall averaged 25.1 points last season and holds Connecticut's record for career blocked shots.

"With J.R. Rider and Christian Laettner, I am sure it will be fun to play with them," Marshall said. "They want to win. They just have not found the chemistry."

Howard, 6-9, was considered the best low-post scorer available and should start next to Tom Gugliotta in the Bullets' frontcourt. Howard averaged 20.8 points last season and stood out in the NCAA tournament.

Wright played center at Clemson but the 6-11, 260-pounder is expected to play power forward between the 76ers' last two No. 1 draft picks, 7-6 Shawn Bradley and 6-7 Clarence Weatherspoon.

"I really don't see myself as a backup center," Wright said. "I want the big minutes. I'll be a power forward. I've been working on my shot."

Murray, 6-7, averaged 24.3 points for Cal and is both a good outside shooter and an athletic inside player.

"It's great to see a teammate go above you and to still be drafted in the lottery," Murray said.

The second senior to be taken was Brian Grant, the 6-9 power forward out of Xavier, Ohio who improved his stock by starring in postseason workouts. He led the Musketeers in rebounding in each of his four seasons.

Seven-footer Eric Montross became Robert Parish's heir apparent when the Boston Celtics made him the ninth choice. Montross had a great junior season in helping North Carolina win the 1993 NCAA title but slipped slightly as a senior.

Temple's Eddie Jones joined the Los Angeles Lakers' stable of big guard-small forward candidates. In addition to the 6-6 Jones, who excels in a fastbreak attack, the Lakers have Anthony Peeler, Doug Christie and Tony Smith.

Seattle used the 11th pick to take the draft's first "sleeper" in 6-11 forward-center Carlos Rogers. Rogers weighs only 220 pounds and played at Tennessee State against inferior competition.

Sonics coach George Karl said Chicago tried to get that pick in the blockbuster trade.

The Bulls, he said, "came to us, we thought about it, now we move on." But, Karl added, Seattle nixed the deal because "we're a very good basketball team and we're going to get better."

"I have tremendous respect for Scottie Pippen but I have tremendous respect for Shawn Kemp, too, and he's going to be a great player for us for many, many years," Karl said.

Kahlid Reeves, the leader of Arizona's Final Four team, then went to the Miami Heat. Reeves, 6-3, can play either point or shooting guard and improved his scoring average from 12.2 points as a junior to 24.2 as a senior.

Jalen Rose became the second Michigan player chosen when the Denver Nuggets got him 13th.

Including Chris Webber, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft, three of Michigan's "Fab Five" freshman group of 1991 have been first-rounders. The other two, Ray Jackson and Jimmy King, are still with the Wolverines.

After the New Jersey Nets chose George Washington center Yinka Dare, the hometown Indiana Pacers selected Nebraska guard Eric Piatkowski — drawing more boos than cheers from the draft-record crowd of 19,833 at the Hoosier Dome.

Piatkowski, 6-7, averaged 21.5 points as a senior, was MVP of the postseason Phoenix Desert Classic, is an outstanding ouside shooter and is considered the next Dan Majerle.

The Golden State Warriors, always looking for muscle, added plenty in Louisville's Clifford Rozier. The 6-9 forward was a first-team All-American after averaging 18.1 points on 62 percent shooting but his stock fell because of a subpar performance in the NCAA tournament.

Temple became the third college to have two players picked in the opening round when the Portland Trail Blazers selected guard Aaron McKie 17th.

Milwaukee, Dallas and Philadelphia then each used its second selection of the first round. The Bucks took Pittsburgh center Eric Mobley, the Mavericks went for Missouri-Kansas City guard Tony Dumas and the Sixers chose Texas point guard B.J. Tyler.

The Bulls, unable to get Kemp as a replacement for free agent power forward Horace Grant, used the 21st pick of the draft on Providence strongman Dickey Simpkins.

The San Antonio Spurs chose Boston College forward Bill Curley and the Phoenix Suns went with Auburn sharpshooter Wesley Person.

The Knicks then had two of the next three picks, taking Notre Dame forward Monty Williams and Ward. Williams has a heart condition that scared off many teams but he has been cleared to play by doctors.

In between the Knicks' choices, the Clippers used their second first-rounder on Louisville guard Greg Minor.

Orlando, which had the No. 1 choice in the 1992 and 1993 drafts, finished the first round by taking Oklahoma State guard Brooks Thompson.

Houston fans swarm to buy SI's Rockets edition

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets fans flocked to bookstores and newsstands Wednesday, buying up copies of a special Sports Illustrated edition that almost didn't make it to print.

Star center Hakeem Olajuwon graced the cover of the issue, which included a 32-page section on the Rockets' first-ever NBA Championship.

The magazine had planned to publish a special edition only if the New York Knicks had won the championship last week, but it reversed the decision after outraged Houstonians swamped their switchboards with complaints.

Although the issues hit the stands Wednesday, finding a copy in Houston was no easy feat. Many stores sold out in just hours — even minutes in some cases.

"You would have to think that hundreds of thousands of people in Houston that want the issue aren't going to get one," said World Newsstand employee Mike D'alanzo.

Sports Illustrated said 300,000 copies of the issue will be available at retail outlets in the metropolitan area, about 50,000 of which were distributed to stores Wednesday.

One employee at a local Bookstop said some customers became emotional when they found out the magazine had sold out.

"We had one man cry," employee Chris English said. "It's almost criminal to distribute so little magazines in a city of 2 million-plus residents. I've never seen anything like this."

English said the store received 240 copies of the issue and sold out in 18 minutes. All seven of the store's telephone lines were constantly ringing with customers wanting to know if they could reserve a copy.

B Dalton Bookseller employee Michelle Ralughlin said she arrived to open the store at 9:00 a.m. and was greeted by a line of about 40 people waiting outside.

"We've never had a magazine sell like this," she said. "We won't receive the issue until tomorrow, but all of our copies have already been reserved."

Even small newsstands and gift shops were swamped with calls and fans wanting the magazine.

Some disgruntled fans gave up hope of finding an issue.

"I've been to every place I know that sells magazines across town," said James Stone as he rummaged through the magazine stand at a local Walgreens. "But I haven't been able to find it. I'm giving up."

Some vendors are reportedly asking Sports Illustrated to print more copies of the edition.



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SAMPRAS: Becker's actions suspect

(From 1C)

baseline that Becker flicked back while raising his left hand to indicate that Bergstrom's shot was long. Bergstrom, rattled, then sprayed an easy volley wide to lose the set.

"He stopped play," Bergstrom complained to the umpire. But the point and score stood.

"That disturbed me," Bergstrom said after the match. "He put up his hand and I missed the volley completely, because I stopped play too....

"I wouldn't go as far as 'cheating,' but in every match there is a little psychological warfare. I mean, you do what you have to do and what is best for you to win a match."

After Becker's previous match, Andrei Medvedev blatantly accused him of cheating for raising a hand to indicate he wasn't ready to receive serve several times, including on match point. Tennis tradition holds that the server dictates the pace of the match, and the returner must be ready to receive. Becker also was fined $1,000 for illegally receiving physical therapy during a toilet break in his third-round match.

"He's doing it more," John McEnroe said of Becker's gamesmanship. McEnroe, of course, was the all-time tennis champion of gamesmanship.

'Maybe he needs it more because he's not as sound as he was physically, not able to withstand the competition mentally," McEnroe said. "A bigger fuss is why he utilized the trainer on a bathroom break. That was a clear violation of the rules. If it was legal, everyone would do it. If he can have a trainer treat him during a bathroom break, why not a massage, why not a coach, why not an injection of glucose? It was clearly bogus to do."

Becker reacted angrily to the charges against him.

"I want to make one thing clear, I don't like what's going on for the past two or three days," Becker said. "I'm doing the same things for the past 10 years. All of a sudden, this is not supposed to be fair play. I'm within the rules. Everybody has their way of doing things on the court.

"Maybe the main reason why (opponents) speak up is because they lost. Nobody's happy when they lose ... This is no small, little tournament, where we go to have some fun. This is the most important tennis tournament for all the players in the world. Everybody is trying their hardest to win here, including Boris Becker."

Chang tried his hardest, though to no avail against Sampras. No one in tennis runs down balls the way Chang does. He looked like Mighty Mouse dashing around the court, barely avoiding collisions with the umpire's stand, the net judge, the ball boys and girls. Grass may not suit Chang's style or his size, but he doesn't yield easily on any surface.

No one, though, puts balls away as efficiently as Sampras has in cruising to this point in the tournament without losing a set. There are times when his game is so sublime, so fluid, so strong that it would seem fairer if there were two men on the other side of the net, each armed with a pair of rackets.

"There was a moment there where everything just really clicked, which is the most fun for a player," Sampras said. "I didn't feel like I was in a 'zone,' but I was getting there. I mean, there were times where I felt anything I hit was going to be a drop volley winner or a good volley winner. If there's one thing I didn't do well today, it was serve, which is my best shot. That's kind of nitpicking a little bit. But today's tennis was pretty much flawless on my side."

Sampras could nitpick about his serve, since he had only eight aces. He had 51 in his first two matches and now has 87 in the tournament. But the low number this time was less because of his lack of power or accuracy than the fact that the incredibly quick Chang spoiled a lot of aces by barely nicking them with the edge of his racket. Service winners are just as useful as aces, even if they aren't as impressive among the statistics.

More important, Sampras yielded only five points on serve in the first set, a mere two in the second, and 10 in the third. In five matches so far, his service has been broken just once.

"Pete's really reached the peak of his career," said Chang, who has known him since he was 7. "He has really matured in every part of his game. A couple of years ago, I think you could definitely say he was weak in quite a few different areas.

"I was able to beat him mentally, to be honest with you. I think I was able to get into his head. There was always 'another ball coming back. I was able to get his serve back, get my racket on his serve and make him play a whole lot of shots. Now I'm not getting as many chances as I normally would because he's serving out of my range, out of my reach."

Lawyers: 'Wolves will stay

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite dueling lawsuits in federal and state courts, an attorney for the Minnesota Timberwolves remained confident Wednesday the NBA team will be sold locally and not moved to New Orleans.

A federal judge here ruled Tuesday that the team's owners may sell to a local group led by retired insurance executive Bill Sexton without fear of lawsuits from Top Rank of Louisiana.

But Rosenbaum and Timberwolves officials were unaware that on Friday in New Orleans, Top Rank had quietly filed an all-encompassing suit in state district court charging the NBA and the Sexton group with breach of contract and damages, Schiltz said.

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Drug scandal looms as 2nd round approaches

Associated Press

A drug scandal might be about to hit the World Cup, with Diego Maradona reportedly in the middle of it.

FIFA, the world governing body for soccer, said Wednesday an unnamed player tested positive. Guido Tognoni, a FIFA spokesman, would not release the player's name, pending a second test held late Wednesday, but said an announcement would be made today.

According to Radio Continental in Buenos Aires, the player is Maradona, the embattled superstar who led Argentina to the 1986 championship and to the final in 1990. And Noticias Argentinas, a national news service in Argentina, reported the drug is ephedrine, a common nasal decongestant that also is considered a strong stimulant.

Radio Continental also quoted Julio Grondona, president of the Argentine Football Association as saying "the player is Diego Maradona."

"The team's continuity in the World Cup is not affected by this," Grondona was quoted as saying. "This does not affect the other players. They don't even know about it. I want to be the one to tell them.

"An AFA delegation headed by our lawyer is in Los Angeles awaiting the results of the second test."

Tognoni would not reveal what drug was used.

"There has been a positive test," Tognoni said. "The results are still pending. We will disclose the results at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"We are not going to name the player at this stage. The test came from one of the recent games, but not from today's games."

Under FIFA's rules, any player tested positive must undergo a followup test, which is analyzed in the presence of his national soccer federation. The player gives two urine simples, with only the first sample tested. If the test is positive, then the second sample is examined.

Two players have been banned for positive drug tests at the World Cup: Ernest Jean-Joseph of Haiti in 1974 and Willie Johnston of Scotland in 1978. At the 1972 Olympics, U.S. swimmer Rick DeMont was stripped of a gold medal for using ephedrine.

Earlier, Saudi Arabia — like the United States the previous day — joined the big boys.

The longest shot in the 24-team field when they arrived — at 250-1 far beyond the odds on the United States — the Saudis will be staying a bit longer. They advanced to the second round Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Belgium that equaled the United States' 2-1 decision over Colombia on the soccer shock scale.

■ World Cup Roundup

"I told you we would take second place in the group, and here we are, delivering what we promised," said Saudi Arabia's Argentine coach, Jorge Solari. "This was not expected by many people."

Just as most folks didn't think the Americans would advance, which they did by finishing third in their group. For that, they get to meet tournament favorite Brazil on the Fourth of July at Stanford Stadium

Nicklaus seeks another U. S. Senior Open title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd was reeling off a list of potential winners at the U.S. Senior Open.

He mentioned Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton and himself.

Trevino, Floyd and Stockton have the more impressive recent credentials for the tournament that begins today on the No. 2 course at Pinehurst.

But another name looms large.

"The Bear's here," Floyd said, referring to Jack Nicklaus. "Don't forget the Bear. Anytime he's in the field, he can win."

Trevino didn't forget.

"The man who wins this tournament is going to do the best job of playing away from the flag, going for positions on the greens," Trevino said Wednesday after a final practice round.

"When you're thinking of people who can do that, Jack Nicklaus is the first name that comes to mind."

While Stockton, Trevino and Floyd have dominated the senior tour this season, Nicklaus is the defending champion and has played well in his last two starts.

He was in title contention through 36 holes in the U.S. Open at Oakmont and had a strong last round last week in the Senior TPC.

"My game is in better shape coming in (to this tournament) than it was at this time last year," Nicklaus said. "I've just started to play a few good rounds of late.

"I'm not playing great, not playing my best by any means. But I'm encouraged.

"Besides," he said, smiling, "you don't want to play your best on Wednesday."

While he called the Senior Open "the most important tournament the seniors play," Nicklaus put it in perspective.

"Am I excited about being here? Yes," he said.

"Do I want to win it again? Yes.

"Have I worked hard in preparing for it? Yes.

"But is it one of the four major championships of the world? No.

"Those are the tournaments that have the best players in the world competing. We are not the best players in the world. We are seniors. We've had our chances in the majors," said Nicklaus, who has collected a record 18 major professional titles.

He's also won this event two of the past three years and has three other victories in the major senior events.

But he faces a number of major challenges in the 156-man field. Trevino, Floyd and Stockton lead the list.

Stockton has finished first, second and first in his last three starts and is 51-under-par for the three tournaments.

Trevino leads the seniors in money winnings with $975,367 and has won five times on the over-50 circuit.

"My putting stroke has come back," he said.

Floyd also has regained his putting touch, the lack of which prompted him to skip the U.S. Open two weeks ago.

"I wasn't going to embarass myself," he said. "I'd have had a nightmare."

Floyd, a three-time winner among the seniors who hasn't finished out of the top 10 this season, put in a couple of weeks' work on his short game, however, "and fortunately my putting has come around," he said.

Among the other leading entrants are Jim Albus, who Stockton said "is playing the best golf of his life," Tom Wargo and former Senior Open winners Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

U.S.: July 4th serves as soccer backdrop

(From 1C)

Monday with the yellow and green of soccer's most traditional power.

"We did not want to play the U.S. on their Independence Day," said Mario Zagalo, the coach of Brazil's World Cup champions in 1970 and currently an assistant coach.

Uncle Sam, hot dogs and apple pie will have to share space at Stanford Stadium with samba drums and feijoda, a Brazilian dish of beans, rice and meat. For U.S. soccer players, it's a dream come true.

"It seems like it would be too perfect," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "It's almost like a movie and we're going to win that game. We have to remember we are playing the best team in the world."

Alexi Lalas remembered that last Independence Day he was barbecuing in California. Balboa was doing the same with his family. At the time, Balboa was sidelined because of a torn ligament in his right knee.

"I couldn't climb on the roof to watch fireworks," he said. "It was a bad, bad, bad July 4th last year."

It was six years ago that U.S. soccer had its greatest Fourth of July, when FIFA's executive committee awarded the United States the 1994 World Cup over Brazil and Morocco. FIFA executives were gushing Wednesday about the Independence Day matchup.

"Hopefully, this will help make the U.S. citizens more aware of the game," general secretary Sepp Blatter said. "In direct knockout competition, they have a chance. They DO have a chance. It will be a great game."

U.S. players said they realize the Brazilians are the tournament favorite, but they don't idolize them. Still, there's some degree of unfamiliarity. Lalas said the only Brazilian players he knew were star forwards Romario and Bebeto, and midfield star Rai.

"Four years ago, going into 1990, we were in awe of those players," John Harkes said. "Now we don't look at players in awe anymore. It's just respect. We're playing 11 guys. It doesn't matter what are the names on the back of their shirts."

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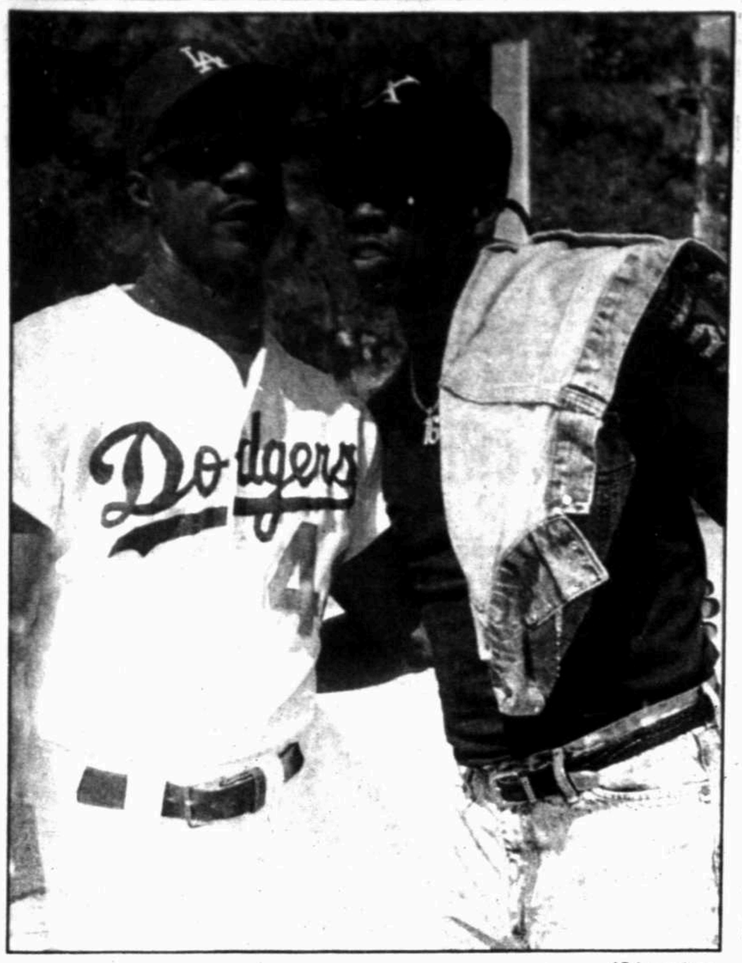


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AP Laserphoto

Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden, shown after they won the World Series with the New York Mets, continue to battle alcohol, cocaine addictions.

Gooden, Strawberry not same 1986 heroes

By Larry McShane
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The year was 1986. Dwight Gooden was 21, Darryl Strawberry was 24. They were World Champions, best friends, and the leaders of baseball's newest dynasty: The New York Mets.

Eight years later, the young stars who brought life to a moribund franchise are both on their own losing streaks. There was no dynasty, no more titles, and Gooden is now where Strawberry was three months ago: Sidelined by a recurring addiction that could end his career.

Strawberry missed the first 2½ months of the season after admitting to a substance abuse problem; he signed with the San Francisco Giants on June 19 after a stay at the Betty Ford Clinic. Just nine days later, Gooden was suspended for 60 days after failing to follow his aftercare program for cocaine addiction.

"No question, they are both in serious trouble," said Mets executive vice president Joe McIlvaine, who's known both players for more than a decade. "Will Doc be with us? I don't have any answers yet."

Once, the answers were in Gooden's right arm and Strawberry's lefty swing. The Mets had suffered through six straight losing seasons when Strawberry arrived in May 1983, greeted by a headline that said simply, "Straw, Save Us."

Gooden came the next year, posting a remarkable 58-19 record in his first three seasons. In announcing Gooden's suspension, McIlvaine recalled how Dwight "breathed life into the organization. ... He gave us credibility."

The two phenoms — Gooden wearing No. 16, Strawberry No. 18 — never again achieved the heights of 1986. Gooden checked into the Smithers Center for treatment of cocaine addiction in 1987. Three years later, Strawberry was in the same facility for alcohol rehabilitation.

Although Strawberry left the Mets in 1990, his career stayed intertwined with Gooden's. Both were plagued by injuries in the last three years, and their statistics dropped off. Gooden never again won 24 games as he did in 1985. Strawberry's last monster year came in 1989, with 39 homers.

There was one difference: Gooden repaired his image and re-established himself as the cornerstone of the Mets. Strawberry's career was tarnished by a series of off-field incidents: A divorce, a paternity suit, allegations of wife-beating, an IRS investigation.

But in the end, the two were more alike than different when it came to their abuse problems. "An addict is an addict," said New York Yankees pitcher Steve Howe, who's been suspended seven times for drug use, after hearing about Gooden.

Mets announcer Rusty Staub, a former player, said he wasn't sure if people would be as forgiving toward Dwight and Darryl after their latest lapses.

"I feel sorry for them both, but they both went back and did it a second time," Staub said Wednesday. "As much as I care about Doc — and I do a great deal — he made a decision. And he's the guy that has to make the decision now to straighten things out."

Gooden was already facing a make-or-break season, coming off back-to-back losing years with his contract about to expire. Strawberry was a physical question mark with back problems before his substance abuse surfaced.

The Giants, desperate for an outfield bat, have offered Strawberry a shot at redemption.

Gooden will probably be a free agent this off-season. But it may be too late for either to make up for lost time.

"I see both of them coming back, but coming back to what?" asked Mookie Wilson, a teammate from 1986. "None of us come back to what we were. And in the case of these two guys, they weren't where they were when they left."

Palmer, Frye rally Rangers

Associated Press

■ **AL Roundup**

MINNEAPOLIS — Dean Palmer led off the ninth with a game-tying homer and Jeff Frye won it with a sacrifice fly Wednesday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a wild 11-10 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers, who earlier blew a six-run lead, fell behind 10-9 in the eighth when Chuck Knoblauch hit a sacrifice fly for the Twins.

Palmer, who hit two homers, hit a 1-0 pitch from Rick Aguilera (0-2) for his 12th homer. Rusty Greer followed with a single — his third hit — and moved to second on a sacrifice. Greer reached third on a passed ball, and after Junior Ortiz walked, Greer scored easily on Frye's fly to center.

Matt Whiteside (1-0) got one out in the eighth for the win, and Tom Henke got the final two outs for his sixth save.

Athletics 1, Angels 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Brosius' ninth-inning home run, the first hit off Chuck Finley since the second inning, gave Oakland a 1-0 victory over the California Angels Wednesday and extended the Athletics' winning streak to seven.

The surging A's have won 15 of their last 19 games and moved into contention in the AL West after being in last place.

Brosius hit a 1-2 pitch into the left field seats with one out for his sixth home run, making a winner of Dennis Eckersley (2-3), after rookie Carlos Reyes held the Angels to two hits through eight innings. Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth, completing the two-hitter.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Pat Hentgen pitched a three-hitter and Randy Knorr homered Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 5-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hentgen (9-5) allowed a double and single to No. 9 hitter Jose Valentin and a ninth-inning single to Jody Reed in posting his third career shutout and second this season.

Orioles 7, Indians 6 (10)

CLEVELAND — Chris Sabo singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles strung together three straight two-out hits to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-6.

Baltimore won for the fifth time in its last six games, all on the road, and improved its league-leading road record to 24-13. Cleveland has lost four of five at Jacobs Field since setting a team mark with 18 straight home victories.

The Indians lost for only the second time in 10 extra-inning games this year, including a 6-1 mark at home. Baltimore is 3-2 in extra innings.

White Sox 7, Royals 6

CHICAGO — Tim Raines' single with one out in the ninth inning scored Ozzie Guillen to send the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Guillen walked on four pitches to open the ninth against Billy Brewer (3-1) and Norberto Martin sacrificed. Raines followed by lining a single to center, easily scoring Guillen.

Roberto Hernandez (2-3) pitched one perfect inning for the win.

Vince Coleman went 3-for-5 and stole three bases for the Royals.

Chicago tied it 6-6 in the fifth on Julio Franco's 12th home run off Mike Magnante into the right field bleachers.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 (10)

BOSTON — Danny Tartabull, who had struck out in his three previous at-bats, homered leading off the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees their eighth straight win, 4-3 night over the skidding Boston Red Sox.

Tartabull hit the third pitch from reliever Jeff Russell (0-5) into the Red Sox bullpen in right field for his 14th homer, sending Boston to its 12th straight home loss.

Pinch-hitter Wes Chamberlain had driven in the tying run in the ninth with a groundout as the Red Sox sent the game into extra innings. But Steve Howe (1-0) got out of a jam in the ninth when left fielder Luis Polonia ran down Scott Fletcher's drive to deep left with two outs and a runner on second.

The Red Sox got the tying run to third in the 10th but Howe got Mike Greenwell to ground to second for the final out.

Bass, Bagwell homer Astros over Reds

Associated Press

■ **NL Roundup**

HOUSTON — Kevin Bass and Jeff Bagwell both homered in the eighth as the Houston Astros overcame a 1-0 deficit and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Wednesday.

Bagwell broke an 0-for-7 slump by hitting his 25th home run with one out. Just one pitch before the homer, Craig Biggio had been caught trying to steal second. Ken Caminiti singled to center and Bass followed with his third home run of the year, putting the Astros ahead 3-1.

Reds reliever Chuck McElroy (1-2) was the loser. He relieved Jose Rijo, who pitched a five-hit shutout through seven innings.

Houston reliever Dave Veres (3-3) was the winner, getting the final two outs of the eighth. Rookie John Hudek got the final three outs for his 12th save in 12 opportunities.

Braves 6, Expos 2

MONTREAL — John Smoltz allowed three-hits over eight innings and homered and Bill Pecota knocked in three runs Wednesday helping the Atlanta Braves end a four-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Atlanta regained a 1½-game lead over Montreal in the National League East Division.

Smoltz (6-7), coming off an eight-game suspension for hitting New York's John Cangelosi on May 14, had not pitched since losing to Cincinnati 12-4 on June 19, one day before the suspension began.

Phillies 5, Marlins 2

PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson allowed four hits over eight innings for his 10th victory and Doug Jones gained his league-leading 20th save as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 5-2 Wednesday.

Jackson (10-2), who struck out seven and walked none, didn't allow a baserunner until Gary Sheffield singled with two out in the fourth inning. Jones pitched a perfect ninth, extending his streak of scorelsss innings to 21 1-3.

The Marlins scored in the fifth on Greg Colbrunn's leadoff single and Benito Santiago's sixth homer.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

CHICAGO — Glenallen Hill's two-run double with two out in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the ninth against reliever Ravelo Manzanillo (2-2). Rey Sanchez doubled and advanced to third on Jose Hernandez's sacrifice. Manzanillo walked Shawon Dunston and Mark Grace to load the bases. Mark Dewey replaced Manzanillo and struck out Sammy Sosa before Hill, who had homered earlier in the game, doubled into the left-center field gap on a 2-2 pitch.

Chuck Crim (3-1), who pitched the ninth for the Cubs, got the win.

Padres 10, Rockies 4

DENVER — Pinch hitters Billy Bean and Craig Shipley each delivered run-scoring hits in the seventh inning Wednesday, rallying the San Diego Padres to a 10-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Trailing 3-1, Bean tied it with a pinch-hit triple off Willie Blair (0-4), and Shipley followed one out later with a tie-breaking single.

Colorado left fielder Eric Young was injured in the ninth inning when he slammed into the outfield wall chasing down a double by Luis Lopez. Young hit his head on the wall and laid on the ground for several moments while manager Don Baylor and a team trainer attended to him. He was carried off on a flat board by four teammates to the team clubhouse.

Baylor said Young had a scratch on his forehead but could move in his arms and legs and appeared to be OK.

Cardinals at Mets (ppd.)

NEW YORK — The game between the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals was rained out Wednesday, delaying the major league pitching debut of Mets rookie Jason Jacome.

The teams will make up the game Sept. 30 as part of a twi-night doubleheader.

Young girl changes opinion of baseball purists

By Yulunda L. Mccarty
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, — Two years ago, if you had asked University League all-star assistant coach Joe Vargas about girls playing baseball, he would have laughed.

It's not a concept he would have welcomed. Especially if you had been talking about a girl on a boys' Little League all-star team.

But 12-year-old Elaine Sharpe changed his mind.

"I used to say girls couldn't play baseball," Vargas said. "That's before I met Elaine. I don't know how many times I've apologized to her."

Apology accepted. But no thanks is needed.

Sharpe is on the 12-player University League all-star team scheduled to play in the Little League Baseball District 7 tournament. The 18-team major-league division championships for 11-and 12-year-olds are July 9-18 in the Fort Worth area.

Mike Cole, assistant District 7 administrator, said Sharpe is the first girl in six years to play in the tournament. Sharpe, who was chosen from a group of 84 players, is expected to be the only girl in this year's tournament.

And those who doubt a girl can play baseball don't offend Sharpe. She likes to watch their reaction after she takes the field.

"Elaine is just like her last name, 'sharp.' She holds her own with the guys," all-star team coach Tino Castillo said.

All-star Stephen Miller, who is competing against Sharpe for the starting spot at first base, said: "She's good. It's really no big deal, she's just like the other guys. We treat her the same."

If she can't play baseball, Sharpe won't play softball.

It's a matter of principle.

"Some kids the other day at my baseball camp didn't believe I was a girl," Sharpe said. "One kid asked me to take my hat off, and then they asked why I don't play softball. For one, I said I've been playing too long to make the transition and the other is, I want to prove to myself and the world that a girl can play baseball and that she can play well."

ANGELS: Midland rally falls short against Wichita

(From 1C)

Midland continues to own the series with the Wranglers, winning 13 out of 19... relief pitcher Omar Bencomo saw his first action as an Angel after joining the team from the Mexican League... Midland starting pitcher Korey Keling has been named to the American League All-Star team which will compete in the Double-A All-Star Game Monday, July 11 in Binghamton, New York... Hermanson's five strikeouts match his five 'K' performance against the Angels on Monday, he has struck out 10 of the 12 Angel batters he has faced in the series.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi
Bush 2b	4	0	3	1
Curtis cf	4	0	1	0
Gennaro rf	5	0	1	1
Milligan c	4	0	3	0
Thurston c	0	0	0	0
Thompson 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith lf	5	0	1	0
Bream dh	5	1	1	0
Witkowski ss	3	2	1	2
Drinkwater c	3	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	12	4

Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Riley cf	4	1	2	0
Harkrider ss	4	0	0	0
Walewander dh	4	0	0	0
Pritchett 1b	4	1	0	1
Boykin lf	4	0	2	1
Wolff rf	4	0	0	0
Smith 3b	2	1	0	0
Ramirez 2b	3	0	1	1
Monzon c	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

Wichita	001	200	010	4	12	1
Midland	000	000	21x	3	5	2

E—Ramirez, Bencomo, Curtis. LOB—Wichita 12, Midland 3. 2B—Smith, Mulligan 2, Bush 2. SB—Bush, Riley. CS—Curtis, Boykin. SAC—Drinkwater, Curtis.

Wichita	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Dishman W, 6-5	7.1	3	3-1	0	6
Hermanson S,2	1.2	2	0-0	0	5
Midland	**ip**	**hi**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
D. Johnson L,4-3	6.0	8	3-2	1	6
Bencomo	2.0	3	1-0	1	2
Nielsen	1.0	1	0-0	0	2

WP—Dishman. PB—Mulligan. HBP—Bush (by D. Johnson), Mulligan (by D. Johnson). T—2:33. A—1,726.



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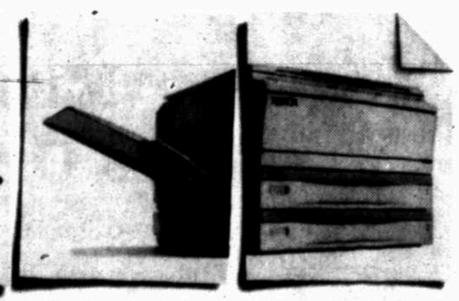
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Mental Health Info	1973	Abusive Relationships	1977
Pregnancy Testing	1974	Child Abuse	1978

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Consumers spur economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by surprisingly strong consumer spending, the economy grew during the harsh winter of 1994 at a healthy pace about half that of the booming expansion that closed out last year.

Analysts said the solid but unspectacular growth probably carried over to the current quarter before higher interest rates fully take hold to force a slowdown.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that the gross domestic product increased at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year — 0.4 percentage point higher than the government's estimate a month ago.

"I'm amazed at how resilient the economy was in the first quarter despite the weather and the California earthquake," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

"But the important thing is that the last hurrah for the economy is behind us. We are beginning to see some telltale signs of a slowdown," he said.

The Clinton administration welcomed the latest report. "It continues to underscore our belief that we have stable economic growth with low inflation," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

GDP, which measures the total value of goods and services produced in the United States, rose at a sizzling 7 percent rate in the final quarter last year. For all of 1993, growth was 3 percent.

While expansion has eased dramatically this year, the latest figures show Americans continuing to spend at a robust pace.

The latest revision in first quarter GDP was due to an additional $5.6 billion in consumer spending and $2.3 billion in business investment, more than offsetting declines in government spending and exports.

"It doesn't fundamentally change my view that the strength of the economy is dissipating somewhat," said economist Christopher Probyn of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting service in Lexington, Mass.

But he said the data could help persuade the Federal Reserve and Chairman Alan Greenspan to tighten credit further.

"The speed limit of the economy is around 2.5 percent. The first-quarter figure shows economic growth has become solid. It's background for the Fed to find signs the economy is moving ahead," said Probyn.

The sizzling expansion in the last three months of 1993 — largest in a decade — prompted the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates four times this year to head off inflation.

Rising interest rates are expected to slow the economy significantly in the next six months.

The financial markets this week have been focused on the shaky U.S. dollar, which fell to another record low Wednesday against the Japanese yen.

The stock and bond markets appeared to take the latest GDP figures in stride.

The dollar's problems have spurred speculation that the Fed, wary about inflation, may boost short-term interest rates for the fifth time this year when its policymaking Open Market Committee meets next week.

Inflation in the first three months this year was moderate. An inflation index tied to the GDP rose at a 2.6 percent rate, compared to 1.3 percent for the final three months of 1993. The first-quarter increase was the biggest since the first quarter of 1993, when the index advanced 3.6 percent.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $18.83
- Previous Close $19.27
- One Year Ago $19.01

POSTED PRICE
- Today $17.50
- Previous Week $18.00
- One Year Ago $17.50

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Falling gasoline prices and higher oil inventories helped push crude prices below $19 in futures trading Wednesday.

The gasoline futures ran into heavy selling as Friday's deadline to trade July contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange neared. Lower gasoline prices hurt crude, which was already vulnerable from a bearish inventory report the night before.

The gasoline selling added to a downward bias on oil prices Wednesday that followed news of an inventory gain last week. The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that oil stockpiles rose 2.76 million barrels in the week.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in August settled at $18.83 per barrel, down 44 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 50 cents to $17.50 a barrel.

Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in August settling at $2.180 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 2.0 cents.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar plunged Wednesday to a new postwar low of less than 99 yen but advanced against other major currencies, in contrast to the broad-based sell-offs of the past few weeks.

A change of government in Tokyo appeared to prompt the dollar's drop, but analysts said the market was looking for any excuse to push the dollar lower against the yen, convinced that Washington lacks the will and ability to support the currency.

The dollar was quoted in late New York trading at 98.70 yen, down from 99.95 late Tuesday.

Gold prices declined. On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery fell $1.40 to $385.50 per troy ounce.

Other late dollar rates compared with late Tuesday: 1.5855 German marks, up from 1.5795, 1.3345 Swiss francs, up from 1.3280; 5.4370 French francs, up from 5.4125; 1,569 Italian lire, up from 1,561; and 1.3841 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3855.

In New York, the pound fetched $1.5460, down from $1.5525.

Silver dropped 4.2 cents to $5.251 per troy ounce on New York's Comex.

Stocks gain

NEW YORK — The stock market ended mostly higher on Wednesday as interest rates stabilized, although blue-chip issues eased slightly as the dollar fell to new lows against the Japanese yen.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.59 points to 3,667.05, alone among the major market indicators to register a decline.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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AP Laserphoto

Architect Harry Goldenberg scans his surroundings at the PC Expo in New York's Javits Center Tuesday. Some 100,000 visitors are expected to swarm through the expo, a showcase event for the personal computer industry.

Business owner searches for better technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Visiting PC Expo, architect Harry Goldenberg came upon some software he thought could give life to the blueprint-like designs on his company's computers.

The program, called TrueSpace, had grown up from animation software and gives form and snazzy colors to line drawings. But the maker, Caligari Corp., hadn't equipped it with a precise scale that would be most useful in architecture.

"Someday, somebody will take those concerns into account," Goldenberg said after spending 25 minutes talking with Caligari's engineers. "That's why it's worth having that conversation."

Amid breathlessly hyped product announcements and celebrity appearances at multimillion-dollar booths, a trade show is a chance for customers and companies to meet.

Among the big computer shows, PC Expo is the one aimed at normal people, called "end-users" by the techies.

It also has become the one show attended by every major PC maker and more than 800 related companies. Compaq Computer Corp. and some others have pulled out of the larger fall Comdex convention in Las Vegas. Even Gateway 2000 Inc., the fast-growing South Dakota-based PC maker that's boasted of its distance from the "establishment," surprised everyone by showing up.

For both customers and companies, the challenge is to cut through the noise and congestion, get a question answered or a message across.

"A four-minute shot is about the most you can expect anybody to stay with you at one of those stations," said Ross Cooley, a senior vice president for Compaq Computer Corp., which has one of the largest booths. "You're not expecting anybody to buy anything from you. You make the impression and hopefully continue the relationship tomorrow."

A few hours following Goldenberg through the crowded aisles of the Jacob Javits Convention Center illustrated the highs and lows of the trade show jaunt for a typical end-user.

Calling himself "a potential bigger buyer than I have been in the past," Goldenberg, 40, came to the show Tuesday seeking a way to jazz up the technical drawings he and his three employees create.

Unocal seeks to sell oil assets to invest overseas

N.Y. Times News Service

The Unocal Corp. said Tuesday that it would seek to sell its California oil and gas assets, which date back 103 years, to free money to invest overseas.

The decision by Unocal is one of the latest by mostly domestic oil companies like Chevron and ARCO that are making large investments in countries like Russia and Kazakhstan in an effort to become big international companies.

Roger C. Beach, chief executive of Unocal, which is based in Los Angeles, said selling its California assets would enable the company to "pursue large, lifelong projects" and speed up its investment in the Gulf of Mexico and Southeast Asia.

Several groups have expressed interest in the California holdings, Beach said, including Torch Energy Advisers, a subsidiary of the Torchmark Corp. of Birmingham, Ala.; the Contour Production Co., a privately held independent company based in Houston, and Vintage Petroleum Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., in an alliance with Venoco Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The sale discussions involve all Unocal's interests in 69 oil and gas fields, including 10 producing platforms off the California coast in state and federal waters.

The sale would mean the end of Unocal as a California oil producer. It was founded as the Union Oil Co. of California in Santa Paula, Calif., in 1890. "We have been an integral part of the history of oil in this state for more than a century," Beach said.

Barry Lane, a spokesman for Unocal, said the company would keep its headquarters in Los Angeles and would still own three refineries and about 1,200 service stations in the state.

Last week, the company sold 12 smaller gas fields for about $32 million.

The sale of the other fields, which is expected to bring a much larger amount, would help the company finance exploration in China and Vietnam and natural gas fields in Thailand and Indonesia.

The company also said it would create the 76 Products Co., for West Coast refining and marketing. The name refers to the trademark "76".

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Anyone can give gifts valued to $10,000 tax-free

By Bill Doyle

Q: About four years ago, I gave my daughter 200 shares of stock I had purchased earlier at a cost of $5,000. The market value of the 200 shares was $10,000 at the time of the gift and now is about $15,000. The gift was intended to serve as a learning tool.



Doyle

My daughter is now married. Her husband wants to sell the 200 shares and use the proceeds for a down payment toward the purchase of a home. My daughter refuses to do that. She wants to return the stock to me.

Is this permissible? What are the cost factors involved, to whom, etc.?

A: Your daughter is entitled to make that gift. Every U.S. taxpayer can give $10,000 in cash, stock or anything else annually to each of as many people as generosity allows without as much as filing a federal gift tax return — Form 709.

For a married couple making gifts jointly — so-called split gifts — that number doubles to $20,000. Also, one spouse can make unlimited gifts to the other spouse without incurring any tax liability or even informing the Internal Revenue Service.

Nor would any gift tax be due if your daughter and her husband give the stock back to you in one $15,000 split gift or two $7,500 individual gifts.

However, if you can afford it, my suggestion is to let them keep the 200 shares, sell and make a house down payment. Technically, you can't force them to give the stock back you. The fact that your daughter wants to do so indicates you raised a lovely young lady.

Q: I read the column in which you wrote "Anyone with any amount of wealth should have a will." I have $100,000 in savings, a paid-for house worth around $55,000 and no debts. I would like to make a will, but I do not have anyone I would like to be executor.

I have read that an attorney or a bank can be named executor, but I don't know any lawyer I would want as executor and I doubt any bank would be interested in a small estate such as mine.

I really would like to leave what I have to certain people and also a bequest to the library. If I die "intestate" — without a will — what I leave will be distributed according to state law. What do you suggest?

A: Name, as executor, one of the people who will inherit what you leave. If that person is overwhelmed by the job, he or she can retain an attorney with part of the savings you leave.

Or, there is a strong possibility the library to which you plan to make a bequest can be helpful. Libraries often are named as heirs by people who used library services. Your library's "director" — the new title for "head librarian" — might be able to point you toward a lawyer who is experienced in such matters.

Q: I am an 82-year old woman who recently sold the home in which I lived for 30 years. After meeting all expenses, buying another house and moving, I have about $30,000 left. I don't know that best way to invest this money, which I plan to leave to my grandchildren.

I've had so many people tell me different things, I am confused. Now, I am asking you, as I always read your column. Where is the best place to put this money?

A: Ma'am, neither I nor anyone else can tell you the absolute "best" method for investing your money. However, I can try to steer you in the right direction.

At your age, you should stay away from putting your money at risk. That means you should invest where there is no possibility of loss. U.S. Treasury securities — bills, notes and bonds — fill that bill, if you hold them until maturity.

Treasury bills are issued with maturities of 13, 26 and 52 weeks; Treasury notes with maturities of two to 10 years; Treasury bonds with maturities as long as 30 years. T-bills and notes are better suited for you than those longer-term bonds.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.61	10.09	+.01
CaGr p	14.27	14.98	+.06
MuBd p	10.52	11.04	—.01
SmCoSt	9.07	9.52	+.07
AARP Invst:			
BalS&B	14.39	N.L.	+.05
CaGr	30.31	N.L.	+.17
GiniM	14.91	N.L.	+.01
GthInc	32.66	N.L.	+.16
HQ Bd	15.34	N.L.	+.01
TxFBd	17.18	N.L.	—.01
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	12.70	13.33	+.12
FL HI	10.12	10.62	
FL TF	10.74	11.28	—.01
GthIn p	10.32	10.83	+.04
UtilIn p	11.03	11.58	+.06
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.71	N.L.	+.02
Full	9.52	N.L.	
Lim	10.10	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.63	9.73	
Agrsv p	23.61	24.98	+.16
Chart p	8.61	9.11	+.03
Const p	16.21	17.15	+.08
GoSc p	9.35	9.82	
Grth p	10.14	10.73	+.05
HYdA p	9.52	9.99	—.03
HYldB t	9.52	9.52	—.02
Inco p	7.48	7.85	+.01
IntlE p	12.56	13.29	+.07
LimM p	9.93	10.03	+.01
MuB p	8.10	8.50	
Sumit	8.97		+.05
TeCT p	10.64	11.17	—.01
TF Int	10.61	10.72	—.01
Util p	12.12	12.83	+.06
ValuB t	20.27	20.27	+.07
Valu p	20.34	21.52	+.07
Weing p	16.27	17.22	+.09
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.83	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.44	N.L.	
IntlLiq	10.54	N.L.	
MtgSc	10.44	N.L.	
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	9.82	N.L.	+.06
GrInc	9.98	N.L.	+.03
Income	9.58	N.L.	+.01
ASM Fd	9.46	N.L.	
AVESTA:			
EqInco	17.81	17.81	+.06
Income	15.34	15.34	+.02
AcomIn	15.56	15.56	+.06
AcomF	12.70	12.70	+.09
AdvCBal p	9.87	N.L.	+.03
AdvCRet p	9.60	N.L.	
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	9.01	9.01	
Gwth px	15.84	15.84	+.06
HY Bd p	8.79	8.79	—.01
Inco px	12.19	12.19	—.11
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.47	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.76	N.L.	
GrwInco	10.72	N.L.	+.02
IntlGr	11.16	N.L.	+.05
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	18.90	18.90	+.10
SmCap t	19.68	19.68	+.07
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.52	6.81	+.02
Balan p	13.22	13.81	+.04
BalB t	13.90	13.90	+.03
BondA p	12.58	13.14	+.05
CpBB p	12.57	12.57	+.05
CpBC p	12.57	12.57	+.05
Count p	16.58	17.32	
GlbSA p	10.90	11.38	+.05
GovtA p	7.87	8.22	
GovtB p	7.87	7.87	
GovtC p	7.87	7.87	
GrInc p	2.27	2.37	+.02
GwthC	20.09	20.09	+.12
GthF p	23.69	24.74	+.14
GwthB t	20.08	20.08	+.12
GrIncB p	2.26	2.26	+.01
InBldC	9.67	9.67	+.04
InMA p	9.46	9.88	—.01
InsMB	9.47	9.47	
IntlA p	18.38	19.20	+.05
MrtgA p	8.48	8.86	
MrtgB p	8.49	8.49	+.01
MrtgC p	8.48	8.48	
MtgTA p	9.66	10.09	
MtgTB p	9.67	9.67	
MtgTC p	9.67	9.67	
MMSA p	8.05	8.41	
MMSB t	8.05	8.05	
MCAA p	9.86	10.30	
MCAB p	9.86	9.86	
MCAC p	9.86	9.86	
MFLC p	9.00	9.00	+.01
MIICAA p	12.40	12.95	
MINB p	9.83	9.83	
MNYA p	9.21	9.62	+.01
MNYB p	9.21	9.21	+.01
MNYC p	9.22	9.22	+.02
NMuA p	9.82	10.26	—.01
NMuC p	9.83	9.83	
NEur p	12.17	12.71	+.03
NAGvA	8.56	8.94	+.05
NAGB p	8.56	8.56	+.04
NAGvC	8.55	8.55	+.04
PGthA p	11.39	11.90	+.04
PGthB p	11.30	11.30	+.05
QusrA p	21.09	22.03	+.18
ST Mia p	8.74	9.13	+.01
ST Mib t	8.74	8.74	+.01
Tech p	25.23	26.35	+.21
WldIn p	1.87	1.87	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.62	12.17	+.03
Bond	10.51	10.84	+.01
Equity	14.50	15.18	+.04
LtdMat	10.18	10.49	
RegEq	16.51	17.29	+.04
Ambassador Fd:			
Balncd	9.50	N.L.	+.02
Bond	9.41	N.L.	+.01
CoreGr	15.46	N.L.	+.06
Grwth	11.95	N.L.	+.08
IdxStk	11.59	N.L.	+.04
IntBond	9.44	N.L.	
IntlStk	12.53	N.L.	+.08
SCoGr	12.46	N.L.	+.06
Ambassador Inv:			
CoreGr	15.45	N.L.	+.06
Grwth	11.94	N.L.	+.08
IntBond	9.44	N.L.	
TFIntBd	10.17	N.L.	
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.17	10.62	+.04
FxInco	9.69	10.07	+.01
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan	12.10	N.L.	+.03
Equity	13.65	N.L.	+.05
IntlEq	11.98	N.L.	+.10
LtdTr	9.76	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.42	16.36	+.06
CpBdA p	6.62	6.95	+.01
EGA p	22.82	24.21	+.19
EGB p	22.36	22.36	+.18
EntA p	11.60	12.31	+.06
EntB p	11.51	11.51	+.05
EqIncA p	5.24	5.56	+.01
EqIncB t	5.24	5.24	+.02
FMgA p	12.10	12.38	
GlEqB p	11.43	N.L.	+.05
GlGvA p	8.27	8.68	+.02
GlGvB p	8.31	N.L.	+.02
GvScA p	9.99	10.49	+.01
GvScB p	10.00	10.00	+.01
GvScC p	9.98	9.98	
GvTIA p	8.30	8.71	
GvTIB p	8.30	8.30	
GvTIC p	8.30	8.30	
GrInc p	12.23	12.98	+.05
HarbA p	13.72	14.56	+.04
HarbB p	13.67	13.67	+.04
HiYldA p	6.31	6.62	
HiYldB p	6.31	6.31	—.01
MuBA p	9.95	10.45	
PaceA p	11.12	11.80	+.06
TEHA p	10.77	11.31	—.01
TEHB p	10.77	10.77	
TxEIA p	11.05	11.60	
American Funds:			
A Bal p	11.98	12.71	+.02
Amcp p	11.71	12.42	+.04
AMutl p	21.22	22.51	+.05
Bond p	13.24	13.90	—.01
CapIB p	31.61	33.54	+.09
CapW p	15.20	15.96	+.03
CapWG	17.19	18.24	+.05
Eupac p	21.07	22.36	+.09
FdInv p	17.54	18.61	+.07
Govt p	13.20	13.86	
Gwth p	25.58	27.14	+.08
HI Tr p	14.20	14.91	—.04
Inco p	13.49	14.31	+.02
IntBd p	13.37	14.04	
ICA p	18.14	19.25	+.04
LtTEB	14.02	14.72	
NEco p	14.24	15.11	+.04
N Per p	14.67	15.56	+.03
SmCp p	21.97	23.31	+.07
TxEx p	11.55	12.13	—.01
TECA p	15.25	16.01	—.01
TEMd p	14.85	15.59	—.01
TEVA p	15.32	16.08	—.02
Wsh p	17.13	18.18	+.05
A GthFd	9.29	9.86	+.01
A Herit	1.10	N.L.	
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth x	4.10	4.35	—.01
Inco x	20.87	22.14	—.09
API Gr fp	11.77	N.L.	+.01
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.12	11.58	+.05
IntBd	10.20	10.52	
AmUtlFd	19.62	N.L.	+.13
Amway f	7.12	7.34	+.03
Analyt	11.85	N.L.	+.02
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.18	10.60	—.01
CO TF	10.15	10.57	
HI TF	11.11	11.57	—.01
KY TF	10.32	10.75	+.01
OR TF	10.29	10.72	+.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuni	10.76	11.09	+.01
GvtSc	9.86	10.16	+.01
GroInc	13.14	13.55	+.05
NaMuni	10.77	11.10	
BB&T Funds:			
GroIncT	10.87	N.L.	+.01
IntGovT	9.50	N.L.	+.01
BEA Funds:			
EMkE	20.86	20.86	+.18
IntlEq	19.25	19.25	+.09
StgFx px	15.60	15.60	—.21
BFMShDu	9.72	N.L.	
BJBGlA p	11.18	11.65	
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	10.62	N.L.	+.03
IntGovt	9.40	N.L.	+.01
NY TE	9.92	N.L.	—.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.52	N.L.	
Enterp	16.08	N.L.	+.06
Gwth	11.89	N.L.	+.03
Intl	16.38	N.L.	+.08
UMB B	10.78	N.L.	
UMB St	15.48	N.L.	+.02
Value	25.38	N.L.	+.06
BaillardBiehl&Kaiser:			
Diversa	12.09	N.L.	+.03
IntlEq	5.97	N.L.	+.01
IntlFI	8.39	N.L.	+.01
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.66	9.98	—.01
BlChip p	18.53	19.66	+.06
CapDv p	22.04	23.38	+.14
BT:			
InstEqIx	10.34	N.L.	+.04
InvIntEq	13.29	N.L.	—.01
InvEqIx	10.28	N.L.	+.04
BaronA	20.25	N.L.	+.09
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl x	14.98	N.L.	
FixedI	9.78	N.L.	+.01
Vl Intl x	12.23	N.L.	+.11
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.41	N.L.	
Bond	9.64	N.L.	
Equity	10.23	N.L.	+.05
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.41	N.L.	
BSEmD	8.52	8.92	+.05
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.93	N.L.	+.06
DivGrA	9.91	N.L.	+.07
EqIdxA	10.47	N.L.	+.03
FocGrA	9.71	N.L.	+.06
IntlGrA	10.33	N.L.	+.12
ShtDur	10.00	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.71	N.L.	—.02
SmCoIA	10.66	N.L.	+.07
USTIdxA	19.35	N.L.	
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.56	N.L.	
CaTFI	10.75	N.L.	—.01
CatfIn	9.56	N.L.	
CaTFS	10.08	N.L.	—.01
CatfH	8.97	N.L.	—.01
CatfL	10.75	N.L.	
EqGro x	11.67	N.L.	
EurBd x	10.67	N.L.	—.12
GNMA	10.18	N.L.	
GoldIn	11.72	N.L.	+.04
IncGro	14.33	N.L.	+.06
NITFI	10.53	N.L.	—.01
NITFL	11.15	N.L.	
Tg1995	94.15	N.L.	+.02
Tg2000	67.17	N.L.	+.01
Tg2005	46.14	N.L.	+.06
Tg2010	32.71	N.L.	+.14
Tg2015	23.97	N.L.	+.09
Tg2020	16.45	N.L.	+.13
TNote	10.01	N.L.	
UtilIn	9.07	N.L.	+.08
Berger Group:			
100 p	14.42	N.L.	+.10
101 p	10.86	N.L.	+.03
SmCoG	2.34	2.34	+.02
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.41	N.L.	
ShtDur	12.42	N.L.	
IntDur	12.76	N.L.	+.01
Ca Mu	13.15	N.L.	
DivMu	13.07	N.L.	—.01
NYMu	13.09	N.L.	
IntlVal	16.75	N.L.	+.04
BerwynFd	17.24	N.L.	
BerwynInc	11.27	N.L.	+.02
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	9.89	10.36	+.01
Equity	10.12	10.60	+.03
EqIndx	10.09	10.57	+.03
FixedIn	9.26	9.70	+.01
QuantEq	9.53	9.98	+.04
STFixIn	9.68	10.14	
SCMuni	10.55	11.05	—.01
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.76	N.L.	
GlGr p	9.84	N.L.	+.04
PrcM p	8.76	N.L.	—.04
ST Gl	1.76	N.L.	
ST Bd	2.92	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.70	N.L.	+.02
Brinson Funds:			
Global f	10.46	N.L.	+.02
NUSEqt	9.70	N.L.	+.05
Brndyw	23.52	N.L.	+.15
BrundgSI	10.24	N.L.	+.01
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GlbInc p	8.28	N.L.	
Gold p	15.62	N.L.	—.04
SpEq p	17.78	N.L.	+.01
Burnhm p	19.75	20.36	+.04
C&SRlty	33.33	N.L.	—.03
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	23.68	N.L.	+.04
Mutl	26.72	N.L.	+.08
California Trust:			
CalInc	12.02	N.L.	+.02
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	28.26	29.67	+.31
ArielA	21.67	22.75	+.16
GlobEq	17.59	18.47	+.07
Inco	16.08	16.71	+.03
MBCAI	10.11	10.40	
MunInt	10.04	10.32	
Social p	28.52	29.94	+.09
SocBd	15.82	16.44	+.03
SocEq	20.11	21.11	+.05
TxF Lt	10.66	10.88	
TxF Lg	16.12	16.75	
TxF VT	15.74	16.35	
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGB t	14.40	14.40	+.03
GvInB t	12.89	12.89	—.01
MuInB t	14.54	14.54	—.01
Capstone Group:			
GvtInc	4.80	4.80	
US Trnd	12.55	13.18	+.08
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	12.35	13.14	+.03
GvtOblg	8.09	8.47	—.01
Cnt Shs	22.73	N.L.	+.04
ChesGrth	12.27	12.65	+.09
Chestnt	141.72	N.L.	+.24
Clipper	48.06	N.L.	+.13
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	7.01	7.36	
ConTE A	7.22	7.58	
FedSA	10.26	10.77	+.01
FundA	7.83	8.31	+.03
GrthA p	13.38	14.20	+.04
HiYldA	6.63	6.96	—.01
IncoA p	6.17	6.48	+.01
IntGrA	10.08	10.69	+.02
MATxA	7.53	7.91	
MI TE A	6.77	7.11	
MN TE A	6.96	7.31	
NY TE A	6.83	7.17	
OhTE A	7.05	7.40	—.01
StrtInA	6.84	7.18	
TxEA p	13.04	13.69	
TxInsA p	7.93	8.33	—.01
USGrA	11.51	12.21	+.05
USGvA	6.41	6.73	
UtilA p	11.71	12.29	+.06
CATEB t	7.01	7.01	
CTTEB t	7.22	7.22	
FedSB t	10.26	10.26	+.01
FundB t	7.83	7.83	+.03
GlEqB	11.96	11.96	+.06
GwthB t	13.34	13.34	+.05
HYMB t	9.75	9.75	
HYSecB t	6.63	6.63	—.01
IntGrB	10.03	10.03	+.01
MATxB t	7.53	7.53	
NYTxB t	6.83	6.83	
OHTxB t	7.05	7.05	—.01
StrtInB t	6.84	6.84	
TxExB t	13.04	13.04	
TEInsB t	7.93	7.93	—.01
USGrB t	11.44	11.44	+.04
USGvB t	6.41	6.41	
UtilB t	11.71	11.71	+.06
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.36	N.L.	+.04
ComStk	14.96	N.L.	+.06
Fixed	12.55	N.L.	
Grth	25.02	N.L.	+.11
IntlStk	13.22	N.L.	+.09
Muni	11.87	N.L.	
Specl	18.75	N.L.	+.09
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.26	11.00	+.01
GrInc	15.20	16.61	+.06
Grwth	14.78	16.15	+.06
MunB	13.23	13.89	—.01
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	12.39	12.87	—.01
FxdIn	10.11	10.50	
Grwth	10.55	10.96	+.06
IntlFI	10.36	10.76	
NJ Mun	10.83	11.25	
ShInt	10.20	10.60	+.01
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.32	11.85	+.02
GwthA p	12.10	12.67	+.05
InFdA p	8.58	8.94	+.01
NW50A p	14.18	14.85	+.01
TxExA p	7.41	7.72	
USGvA p	9.98	10.40	+.01
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.25	14.54	+.10
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	10.09	10.51	
Grwth	14.44	15.20	+.02
Income	9.41	9.60	+.01
TotRet	13.76	14.48	+.02
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
IntrFx	7.89	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	10.40	N.L.	+.06
IntlFx	8.21	N.L.	+.03
LgGrw	9.31	N.L.	+.04
LgVal	8.90	N.L.	+.03
MtgBkd	7.66	N.L.	+.01
Muni	7.97	N.L.	
SmGrw	10.99	N.L.	+.04
SmVal	8.52	N.L.	+.02
TtlRtn	7.86	N.L.	+.01
Copley	19.18	N.L.	+.11
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	10.02	N.L.	+.02
EqIdx	20.86	N.L.	+.07
GrEqA	9.20	N.L.	+.01
IntBdA	9.65	N.L.	
IntlGrA	13.18	N.L.	+.08
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p		N.L.	
Equity p		N.L.	
Special		N.L.	
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.42	N.L.	+.01
SI Bd	9.66	N.L.	
SpEq	10.44	N.L.	+.03
Value	10.81	N.L.	+.02
VAMu	9.70	N.L.	
CuFd Adj	9.94	N.L.	—.01
CuFdST	9.61	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.26	10.47	
GvtInc	9.45	9.64	+.02
LTGvt	9.66	9.86	+.01
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	20.47	20.47	+.07
CalTF t	12.34	12.34	
CapGr t	11.60	11.60	+.02
Convt t	10.27	10.27	+.01
DevGr t	15.67	15.67	+.14
DivGt t	29.41	29.41	+.06
DivIn t	9.62	9.62	—.01
Euro t	12.28	12.28	+.11
Glbl t	8.78	8.78	+.01
GlbDiv t	10.99	10.99	+.11
FedSec t	9.01	9.01	
HlthSc t	9.31	9.31	+.03
HiYld f	7.23	7.65	—.04
MuAZ t	10.01	10.43	
Intmd t	9.46	9.46	
LtdMun	9.55	9.55	—.01
MuCA t	10.02	10.44	
MUFL t	10.25	10.68	
MUNJ t	10.10	10.52	
MltPA t	10.16	10.58	
NYTF t	11.31	11.31	
NtlRs t	11.20	11.20	+.01
PacGr t	19.51	19.51	
PrcM t	10.72	10.72	+.04
Premr p	8.81	9.08	
SelMu p	11.83	11.83	
Mngd t	10.54	10.54	
ST Bd	9.54	9.54	+.01
ST US p	9.87	9.87	
Strat t	14.11	14.11	+.04
TaxEx	11.44	11.92	—.01
USGvt t	8.67	8.67	
Util f	12.56	12.56	+.07
ValAd t	19.35	19.35	+.08
WWIn	8.68	8.68	+.03
WldW t	18.15	18.15	+.14
TC Bal p	9.24	9.24	+.01
TCCor t	11.54	11.54	+.05
TC Inc	9.95	9.95	
TCLat t	11.43	11.43	+.09
TCNor fp	9.24	9.24	+.01
TCSCp t	8.35	8.35	+.07
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	12.13	12.87	+.07
Value p	19.63	20.83	+.04
Delcp p	23.52	24.95	+.07
DecIn p	16.18	17.17	+.10
DecTR p	12.63	13.40	+.07
Delaw p	17.93	19.02	+.07
IntlEq p	12.10	12.84	+.12
DelchA p	6.62	6.95	—.02
USGvA p	7.97	8.37	+.01
TreasA p	9.28	9.57	
TxUSA p	12.02	12.62	—.01
TxInsA p	10.96	11.51	
TxPaA p	8.27	8.68	
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.31	N.L.	+.08
US Lrg	13.43	N.L.	+.04
US Sml	8.12	N.L.	+.02
US 6-10	10.97	N.L.	+.04
Japan	29.22	N.L.	+.25
UKing	23.28	N.L.	—.13
Cont	15.32	N.L.	—.02
Fixd	101.17	N.L.	
GlBd	97.23	N.L.	+.18
Govt	100.27	N.L.	+.07
IntGv	106.18	N.L.	—.10
IntlHBM	11.78	N.L.	+.09
LCapInt	12.62	N.L.	+.08
PacRim	16.11	N.L.	—.03
USLgVal	9.96	N.L.	+.03
USSmVal	11.29	N.L.	+.05
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	45.17	N.L.	+.05
Inco	11.08	N.L.	+.01
Stock	52.85	N.L.	+.08
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.90	N.L.	+.01
Aprec p	14.35	N.L.	+.05
AssetAll	12.51	N.L.	+.01
Balncd	13.27	N.L.	+.05
CalTx	14.45	N.L.	
CalInt	13.05	N.L.	—.01
CT Int	12.91	N.L.	—.02
Dreyf	12.37	N.L.	+.06
EdEllnd	11.11	N.L.	+.07
FL Int	13.00	N.L.	—.02
GNM p	14.37	N.L.	+.01
GnCA	13.05	N.L.	
GMBd p	14.50	N.L.	+.01
GNY p	19.56	N.L.	—.01
GrInc	15.97	N.L.	+.04
GthOp	10.04	N.L.	+.01
InsMu p	17.37	N.L.	
Interm	13.74	N.L.	—.01
InterEq p	14.91	N.L.	+.03
InvGN	14.62	N.L.	
MA Int	12.85	N.L.	—.02
Mas Tx	15.85	N.L.	—.01
MunBd	12.27	N.L.	—.01
NJ Int	13.04	N.L.	—.02
NJ Mun	12.99	N.L.	—.01
NwLd r	32.73	N.L.	+.15
NYIn p	11.12	N.L.	
NY Tax	14.93	N.L.	
NYTE p	17.63	N.L.	—.01
PeopIn t	15.46	N.L.	+.05
PeoMid r	15.94	N.L.	+.08
ShIGv	10.88	N.L.	
ST Inc p	11.91	N.L.	
ShInT p	12.97	N.L.	—.01
Thrd C	7.62	N.L.	+.03
UST Int	12.71	N.L.	
UST Lng	14.19	N.L.	
USTSh	15.06	N.L.	—.01
Dreyfus Comstock:			
CapVlA	11.64	12.19	—.03
CapVB t	11.47	N.L.	—.03
PStgA p	9.31	9.75	—.02
PStgO t	9.31	9.75	—.01
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMA	12.57	13.16	+.01
CTMA	11.78	12.34	
CapGth	15.14	15.61	+.03
FLMA	14.45	15.13	
GlbInA	15.34	N.L.	+.04
GlbInB t	15.19	15.19	+.04
GnmaA	14.04	14.70	
MAMA	11.59	12.14	—.01
MDMA	12.44	13.03	
MIMuA	15.23	15.95	—.02
MNMA	14.69	15.38	—.01
MuBB t	13.75	13.75	
MuBdA	13.74	14.39	
NCMA	12.67	13.27	
NCMB t	12.66	12.66	
NYMA	14.08	14.74	+.01
NYMB t	14.08	14.08	+.01
OHMA	12.69	13.29	
PAMA	15.95	16.70	
PAMB t	15.94	15.94	—.01
TXMA	20.40	21.36	+.01
VAMA	15.90	16.65	—.01
Dreyfus Strategic:			
GlGr p	33.67	34.71	+.11
Grwth p	41.26	42.54	—.04
Inco p	13.31	13.72	
Inv A	19.32	20.23	+.10
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.25	N.L.	
KYSM	5.18	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	58.28	N.L.	+.10
Flex p	52.28	N.L.	+.06
Multiflx	38.96	38.96	+.07
Eaton V Marathon:			
CalMuni t	9.40	9.40	+.01
EqInc t	10.22	10.22	+.01
HiInc t	7.25	7.25	—.02
NatlMu t	9.57	9.57	
STGbl t	8.32	8.32	+.02
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	12.00	12.60	+.03
Grwth p	7.48	7.85	+.02
InBos p	8.18	8.59	—.02
MunBd	9.72	10.20	
SpEqt p	7.18	7.54	+.03
TradGv	10.78	11.32	
TradIn p	6.78	7.12	+.02
TrdTot p	7.79	8.18	+.03
EclipEq	12.35	N.L.	+.03
Emerald Funds:			
EqInst	11.06	N.L.	+.04
FLTxEA	10.54	11.04	—.01
USGovA	10.05	10.52	+.01
USGovI	10.04	N.L.	+.01
EmpBld	17.50	18.28	—.01
Endow	16.75	N.L.	+.02
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	29.13	30.58	+.20
GvSec p	11.12	11.67	+.01
Gwth p	7.83	8.22	+.05
GrInc p	17.65	18.53	+.07
HYBd p	11.12	11.67	
TEInc p	13.34	14.01	
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	13.95	N.L.	+.07
Found	12.55	N.L.	+.02
GloRe	13.33	N.L.	+.07
LtdMk	20.18	N.L.	+.04
MuniF	10.18	N.L.	—.02
MuniIns	9.85	N.L.	
Retire	11.04	N.L.	+.05
TotRtn	17.87	N.L.	+.10
ValTm	14.98	N.L.	+.05
FAM Val	19.60	N.L.	+.03
FBL Series:			
Grth t	13.01	13.01	+.02
FFB Lexicon:			
CapApp x	10.91	N.L.	+.03
FxInc x	9.90	N.L.	—.04
IntGv x	9.90	N.L.	—.04
SelValu px	11.32	N.L.	+.01
FFBNJ	10.46	10.95	
FFTW Funds:			
USShrt	9.94	9.94	
WWFxd	9.34	9.34	—.01
FMB Funds:			
IntG I	9.93	N.L.	+.01
FPA Funds:			
Capit	18.94	20.26	+.11
NwInc	10.61	11.11	
Parmt	13.50	14.44	+.03
Peren	21.52	23.02	+.08
Federated Funds:			
ArmSS p	9.65	N.L.	
Arm I	9.65	N.L.	
Exch	70.66	N.L.	+.38
FgtIS	10.30	N.L.	+.01
FSTI Is	8.76	N.L.	+.01
FGRO	21.12	N.L.	+.24
FHYT	8.82	N.L.	—.01
FITIS	9.92	N.L.	+.02
FITSS p	9.92	N.L.	+.02
FsigtIS	10.30	N.L.	+.01
FST	25.13	N.L.	+.17
FSTIS p	8.76	N.L.	+.01
GnmaIS	10.82	N.L.	
GnmaS p	10.82	N.L.	
IMT IS	10.43	N.L.	—.01
MaxCp	11.37	N.L.	+.04
Minicap	10.99	N.L.	+.04
ShtTrm	10.14	N.L.	—.01
US Govt	9.65	N.L.	+.01
SBF A	16.01	N.L.	+.06
Fidelity Advisor:			
EqPGr	27.52	28.89	+.13
EqPInc	15.28	16.04	+.07
GblRsc	16.55	17.38	+.11
GovIn p	9.14	9.60	
GrOpp p	25.24	26.50	+.07
HI Mu p	11.62	12.20	
HiYld p	11.32	11.88	—.03
IncGt p	14.55	15.28	+.02
LtdTE p	9.91	10.40	
LtTBRA	10.45	10.97	
Ovsea p	13.75	14.44	+.07
ST Fi p	9.53	9.68	+.02
StrOp p	19.65	20.63	+.09
Fidelity Institut:			
EqPGI	27.79	N.L.	+.13
EqPII	15.36	N.L.	+.07
IShIGv	9.44	N.L.	+.01
Lt BI	10.46	N.L.	
Fidelity Invest:			
AgTF r	11.35	N.L.	
A Mgr	14.29	N.L.	+.04
AMgrGr	13.38	N.L.	+.04
AMgrIn	10.68	N.L.	+.02
Balanc	12.57	N.L.	+.02
BluCh	24.71	25.47	+.10
CA In	9.81	N.L.	
CA TF	11.14	N.L.	
Canad	16.48	N.L.	+.12
CapAp	16.06	16.56	+.07
CpInc r	9.35	N.L.	—.01
CngS	142.28	N.L.	—.28
Contra	29.24	30.14	+.13
CnvSc	15.21	N.L.	+.10
DestI	17.01	N.L.	+.05
DestII	27.45	N.L.	+.09
DisEq	17.90	N.L.	+.09
DivIntl	11.92	N.L.	+.05
DivGth	11.18	N.L.	+.09
EmGr r	14.92	15.38	+.06
EmrMk r	15.97	16.46	+.07
Eq Inc	32.11	N.L.	+.16
EQII	18.55	N.L.	+.05
EqIdx	16.53	N.L.	+.06
ErCapAp	10.98	N.L.	
Europ	19.11	19.70	—.03
Exch	97.64	N.L.	+.15
Fidel	18.71	N.L.	+.06
Fifty	10.23	10.55	+.03
GNMA	10.26	N.L.	
GloBd	10.30	N.L.	+.04
GloBal	11.83	N.L.	+.06
GovtSc	9.52	N.L.	
GroCo	27.09	27.93	+.15
GroInc	21.64	22.31	+.07
HiYld	11.89	N.L.	
InsMu	11.14	N.L.	
IntBd	10.05	N.L.	+.01
InterGvt	9.40	N.L.	
IntGr	17.38	N.L.	+.03
InvGB	7.10	N.L.	+.01
Japan r	14.80	N.L.	+.12
LatAm r	13.34	13.75	+.15
LtdMun	9.31	N.L.	
LowP r	17.15	17.68	+.04
MI TF	11.28	N.L.	—.01
MN TF	10.59	N.L.	—.01
Magelln	64.49	66.48	+.30
MktIn r	33.24	N.L.	+.11
MA TF	11.14	N.L.	
MtgSc	10.48	N.L.	
MunBd	7.93	N.L.	
NY HY	11.67	N.L.	
NY Ins	11.16	N.L.	
NewMkt	9.56	N.L.	+.06
NwMill	11.35	11.70	+.08
OTC	21.90	22.58	+.01
Oh TF	11.09	N.L.	
Ovrsea	28.33	N.L.	+.14
PcBas	18.98	N.L.	+.10
Puritn	15.60	N.L.	+.06
RealE	13.59	N.L.	
RetGr	17.41	N.L.	+.06
ShtBd	8.97	N.L.	+.02
ST Wld	9.31	N.L.	+.02
SmCap	9.83	10.13	+.09
SEAsia r	12.57	N.L.	
StkSlc	18.57	N.L.	+.10
Trend	54.60	N.L.	+.18
USBI	10.29	N.L.	
UtilInc	14.10	N.L.	+.07
Value	41.88	N.L.	+.16
Wrldw	13.43	N.L.	+.03
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	21.02	21.67	+.02
Auto r	22.45	23.14	+.07
Biotch r	23.03	23.74	+.10
Brdcst r	20.10	20.72	+.18
Chem r	32.49	33.49	+.19
Comp r	24.62	25.38	+.09
CstHo r	17.20	17.73	+.21
DvCm r	15.52	16.00	+.12
Electr r	16.65	17.16	
Enrgy r	17.15	17.68	+.10
Envir r	10.27	10.59	—.03
FinSv r	51.50	53.09	+.41
Food r	28.77	29.66	+.13
Health r	63.93	65.91	+.59
HomF r	26.10	26.91	+.16
InEqp r	17.78	18.33	+.04
IndMt r	21.94	22.62	+.06
Leisr r	36.62	37.75	+.27
MedDl r	19.90	20.52	—.03
NtGas r	9.82	10.12	+.03
PrMet r	16.65	17.16	—.06
RegBk r	18.89	19.47	+.14
Retail r	23.47	24.20	+.36
Softwr r	21.01	21.66	+.09
Tech r	35.30	36.39	—.03
Telcm r	35.60	36.70	+.32
Util r	34.77	35.85	+.27
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.66	N.L.	
CAHY r	10.02	N.L.	
CTHY r	10.70	N.L.	
FL Mu r	10.45	N.L.	
GNMA	9.57	N.L.	
GovIn	9.93	N.L.	+.01
HighI r	11.72	N.L.	—.03
IntMun f	9.75	N.L.	
InvGrBd	9.69	N.L.	+.01
LtdGv	9.58	N.L.	+.01
LTG	10.50	N.L.	+.01
MD Mu r	9.54	N.L.	
MunIn r	9.96	N.L.	—.01
NJHY r	10.90	N.L.	
NYHY r	10.12	N.L.	+.01
PAHY r	10.26	N.L.	
ShtInc	9.35	N.L.	+.02
SIntGv	9.43	N.L.	
ShtMu	9.79	N.L.	
FiduCap	18.35	N.L.	+.11
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	29.32	29.32	+.08
PacBsn	37.89	37.89	—.04
Sm Co	11.06	11.06	+.03
TxFSI	10.13	10.13	
FinHorG t	10.38	10.38	+.01
First Amer Fds C:			
AstAllI	10.18	N.L.	+.03
BalanceI	10.43	N.L.	
EqIdxI	10.33	N.L.	+.03
FxdIncI	10.55	N.L.	+.01
IntIncI	9.64	N.L.	
LtdIncI	9.84	N.L.	
RegEqI	11.46	N.L.	+.08
SpecEqI	15.67	N.L.	+.05
StockI	16.03	N.L.	—.01
First Amer Mutual:			
MangIn p	9.57	9.77	
FstEag r	14.57	14.57	+.06
FrstFdE	10.63	N.L.	+.02
FstFdTot	9.44	N.L.	+.01
FtHawMu	10.71	N.L.	+.01
First Investors:			
BlChp p	15.06	16.06	+.04
Global p	5.99	6.39	+.05
Govt p	10.84	11.56	
HighY p	5.06	5.40	—.01
Inco p	3.94	4.20	—.01
InvGr p	9.52	10.15	
NJTF p	12.54	13.38	—.01
NYTF p	14.25	15.20	—.01
SpcBd	11.45	12.31	—.01
SpSit p	16.26	17.34	+.03
TxEx p	9.77	10.42	—.01
TotRt p	11.24	11.99	+.02
UtilIn p	5.10	5.44	+.04
First Omaha:			
Equity	10.53	N.L.	+.01
FxdInc	9.63	N.L.	+.01
FPDAst p	12.31	12.89	+.05
First Priority:			
EquityTr	10.13	N.L.	+.04
FxdIncT	9.72	N.L.	+.01
First Union:			
BalT	11.54	N.L.	+.03
BalC t	11.55	N.L.	+.03
BalB p	11.54	12.02	+.03
FxInT	9.81	N.L.	
HiGdB p	10.24	10.67	
HiGdC t	10.24	10.24	
MnBdT	9.65	N.L.	
NCMC t	9.51	9.51	—.01
USGC r	9.37	N.L.	
ValuB p	17.20	17.92	
ValueC t	17.20	N.L.	
ValueT	17.19	N.L.	
Flag Investors:			
IntInc p	9.99	10.14	+.01
MMun p	10.22	10.70	
QulG p	12.23	12.81	+.06
TelIn p	12.69	13.29	+.06
TRTs p	9.50	9.95	+.02
Value p	11.14	11.66	+.02
Flagship Group:			
AATEa p	10.52	10.98	
AZTEA p	10.32	10.77	—.01
CTTEA p	10.08	10.52	
FLTE p	10.27	10.72	—.01
GATEA p	10.13	10.57	—.01
GldRb p	16.71	N.L.	+.02
KYTEA p	10.55	11.01	—.01
KSTE p	9.70	10.13	
LATEA p	10.39	10.85	—.02
LtTE p	10.55	10.82	—.02
MITEA p	11.23	11.72	—.01
MOTEA p	10.40	10.86	—.01
NCTEA p	9.97	10.41	—.01
NMTE p	9.55	9.97	+.01
NYTE p	10.30	10.75	
OHTEA p	11.12	11.61	—.01
PATEA p	9.96	10.40	—.02
TNTEA p	10.68	11.15	
VATEA p	10.22	10.67	—.01
Flex Funds:			
Muir fp	5.40	N.L.	
Fortis Funds:			
AstAl p	13.64	14.28	+.09
CaAp p	20.71	21.69	+.02
Capitl p	16.64	17.47	+.18
Fidcr p	27.17	28.52	+.30
GlbGr p	13.39	14.06	+.09
GvTR p	8.05	8.43	+.01
Grwth p	23.84	25.03	+.23
HiYld p	8.36	8.75	—.02
TF MN	10.16	10.64	
TF Nat	10.48	10.97	—.01
US Gvt	8.99	9.41	+.01
Fortress Invst:			
AdjRt t	9.59	N.L.	
Bond r	9.27	9.36	+.01
GlSI r	8.63	N.L.	
MunIn t	10.47	10.58	
OHFort p	10.88	N.L.	
Util r	11.92	12.04	+.05
Founders Group:			
Bal p	8.75	N.L.	+.05
BlueC p	6.29	N.L.	+.06
Discv p	17.93	N.L.	+.12
Fmtr p	24.39	N.L.	+.20
Gwth p	11.04	N.L.	+.09
Specl p	6.78	N.L.	+.04
WldGr p	16.83	N.L.	+.12
Fountain Square Fds:			
Balncd	9.53	9.98	+.02
QualBd	9.48	9.93	+.01
QualGr	9.50	9.95	+.03
Franklin Group:			
AGE p	2.69	2.80	
AdjUS p	9.41	9.63	
ARS	9.78	9.78	
AL TF p	11.28	11.75	—.01
AZ TF p	11.09	11.55	—.01
BalInv p	21.84	22.17	+.07
CalIns p	11.77	12.26	
CA Int p	10.21	10.45	—.01
CalTF p	7.08	7.38	
CO TF p	11.30	11.77	
CT TF	10.67	11.11	—.01
CvtSc p	12.01	12.51	+.03
DNTC p	9.25	9.64	—.02
Equity p	6.56	6.83	+.02
EqInc p	13.62	14.19	+.04
FIST ar p	9.79	10.02	
FedInt p	10.41	10.65	
FedTF	11.74	12.23	
FL TF p	11.31	11.78	
GA TF p	11.46	11.94	—.01
GGvInc p	8.10	8.44	+.03
GlUtil p	11.67	12.22	+.06
Gold p	14.44	15.04	+.04
Grwth p	14.29	14.89	+.04
HY TF p	10.77	11.22	
Incom p	2.22	2.31	+.01
IN TF p	11.45	11.93	—.01
InstAdj	9.41	9.41	
InsTF p	11.92	12.42	—.01
IntlEq p	12.97	13.58	+.02
LA TF p	11.01	11.47	
MD TF p	10.80	11.25	—.01
MaTF	11.28	11.75	
MI TF p	11.73	12.22	—.02
MNIns	11.85	12.34	
MO TF p	11.39	11.86	—.01
NJTF	11.23	11.70	
NYIns p	10.70	11.15	—.01
NY Tax p	11.64	12.13	
NC TF p	11.32	11.79	—.01
OhioI p	11.86	12.35	
ORTF	11.14	11.60	
PacGr p	14.78	15.48	+.08
PA TF p	10.13	10.55	—.01
PR TF p	11.27	11.74	
SI Gov	10.14	10.37	+.01
TA Gov	10.06	10.48	
TxAHY	8.24	8.58	—.01
TX TF p	11.30	11.77	
USGov p	6.61	6.89	
Utils p	8.27	8.61	+.05
VA TF p	11.27	11.74	
Franklin Mgd Tr:			
RisDv p	14.33	14.93	+.04
Franklin Templ:			
GlbCur p	14.04	14.47	+.01
Fremont Funds:			
Global	12.83	N.L.	+.03
CA Int	10.43	N.L.	—.02
FundTrust:			
GroI fp	15.47	15.71	—.04
Inco fp	9.76	9.91	—.02
Fundamental Funds:			
NYMun p	1.03	N.L.	
US Gov	1.55	N.L.	
GAM Funds:			
Intl	199.96	210.48	—.71
PcBas	194.00	204.21	+.46
GE Elfun S&S:			
Diversfd	13.71	N.L.	+.01
Global	16.51	N.L.	+.05
Income	11.00	N.L.	
S&S Lg	10.92	N.L.	
S&S PM	35.61	N.L.	+.13
TaxEx	11.34	N.L.	
Trusts	32.82	N.L.	+.12
GE Funds:			
USEqD	15.64	N.L.	+.05
GIT Invst:			
TFVA	10.74	N.L.	—.01
GT Global:			
Amer p	18.52	19.44	+.15
EmMkt	15.38	16.15	+.16
EmMkB	15.31	15.31	+.16
Euro p	10.22	10.73	—.01
EuroB	10.15	10.15	
GvInA p	8.80	9.24	+.04
GovInB	8.80	8.80	+.04
GrIncA p	5.97	6.27	+.01
GrIncB	5.98	5.98	+.01
HiIncB	11.88	11.88	+.09
HiIncA	11.89	12.48	+.09
HltCr p	17.32	18.18	+.04
Intl p	10.47	10.99	+.11
IntlB	10.39	10.39	+.10
Japan p	13.65	14.33	+.16
LatAG	21.13	22.18	+.69
LatAGB	21.03	21.03	+.68
Pacif p	13.01	13.66	—.01
PacifB	12.91	12.91	—.01
StratA p	10.81	11.35	+.07
StratB	10.81	10.81	+.07
TeleB	16.04	16.04	+.16
Telecm	16.14	16.94	+.16
Wldw p	16.60	17.43	+.08
Gabelli Funds:			
Asset p	22.42	N.L.	+.04
CnvSc p	11.40	N.L.	+.01
EqInc p	11.24	11.77	+.03
GlTel p	9.65	N.L.	+.03
Gwth p	21.32	N.L.	+.12
SCapG	16.26	17.03	+.02
Value p	11.53	12.20	+.03
Galaxy Funds:			
AstAll	10.47	N.L.	+.02
EqGth	13.44	N.L.	+.04
EqtVal	12.57	N.L.	+.10
EqIncm	12.30	N.L.	+.06
HiQ Bd	9.95	N.L.	
IntBd	9.82	N.L.	
IntEqt	12.69	N.L.	+.09
NY Mu	10.28	N.L.	
ST Bd	9.84	N.L.	+.01
SmCoEq	10.95	N.L.	+.04
TE Bond	10.32	N.L.	
Gateway Funds:			
IndxPl	15.70	N.L.	+.03
Gintel Group:			
Erisa p	24.58	N.L.	—.09
Gintel	13.12	N.L.	—.03
Glenmede Funds:			
Equity	12.67	N.L.	+.05
IntGov	10.03	N.L.	
Intl	13.67	N.L.	+.07
MunInt	10.03	N.L.	—.01
SmCap	13.44	N.L.	+.13
GldOKIB	9.66	N.L.	
Goldman Sachs Fmly:			
CapGr	15.47	16.37	+.02
GlbInc	13.80	14.45	—.01
GrInc	15.81	16.73	+.01
IntlEq	16.13	17.07	+.09
MunInc	13.49	14.13	
SelEq	15.16	16.04	+.07
SmCap	19.13	20.24	+.03
Goldman Sachs Inst:			
AdjGv	9.82	9.82	
GovAg	9.83	9.83	—.01
ShrtTF	9.87	9.87	—.01
ST Gov	9.73	9.73	
Govett Funds:			
EmMkt	15.39	16.19	+.09
GlGvIn	8.84	9.30	+.01
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p	21.38	N.L.	+.05
GvInc p	12.45	12.70	
OHTF p			
OppVal p	17.32	N.L.	+.06
GHNatTE	10.07	10.54	
Guardian Funds:			
SpcEA p	13.53	14.24	+.18
SpcEB p	13.43	13.43	+.18
SpOpsA	7.53	7.93	+.05
SpcOpsB	7.50	7.50	+.05
StrInA fp	7.08	7.41	
StrIncB	7.08	7.08	
TxEx fp	10.38	10.87	—.01
J Hancock Freedm:			
AvTech	10.01	10.54	+.11
GlInB t	8.81	8.81	
GlobA p	12.90	13.58	+.07
GlTech	16.18	17.03	+.16
GoldB t	14.67	14.67	—.03
PcBas	14.81	15.59	
RgBkA	22.03	23.19	+.04
RgBkB t	21.93	21.93	+.04
J Hancock Sovergn:			
AchB t	11.61	11.61	+.10
BalA p	10.10	10.63	+.03
BalB p	10.08	10.08	+.03
BndA fp	14.34	15.02	
InvA p	14.28	15.03	+.04
USGA p	9.58	10.03	
USGB t	9.57	9.57	
KS Mun	12.00	12.53	+.01
Kaufm r	3.18	N.L.	+.02
Kemper Funds A:			
AdjGvA	8.36	8.66	
BluChA	11.84	12.56	+.06
CalTxA	7.17	7.31	
DivIncA	5.89	6.17	—.01
FL TxA	10.03	10.50	
GlbIncA	8.67	9.08	+.03
GrthA	12.34	13.09	+.08
HiYldA	7.89	8.26	—.02
InCapA	8.13	8.51	+.01
IntlA	10.44	11.08	+.06
MuniA	9.84	10.30	
NYTxA	10.67	11.17	—.01
Retire1	10.73	11.29	+.03
Retire2	12.38	13.03	+.03
Retire3	9.93	10.45	+.03
Retire4	8.89	9.36	+.03
ST Glob	6.94	7.19	
SmCpA	5.30	5.62	+.03
TechA	9.49	10.07	+.06
TotRtA	8.90	9.44	+.05
USGovA	8.62	9.03	
USMtgA	6.94	7.27	
Kemper Funds B:			
SlGovB	8.07	8.07	
USMtgB	6.94	6.94	+.01
Kent Funds:			
ExEqIns	11.98	N.L.	+.04
FxdIns	9.59	N.L.	+.01
IdxEIns	10.61	N.L.	+.03
IntEqIns	13.65	N.L.	+.14
LtMatIns	9.75	N.L.	
MedTEIn	9.97	N.L.	
MIMuIns	9.86	N.L.	
ValEIns	10.31	N.L.	+.02
Keystone:			
CusB1 t	14.80	14.80	
CusB2 t	15.32	15.32	+.01
CusB4 t	4.77	4.77	—.01
CusK1 t	9.31	9.31	+.03
CusK2 t	7.80	7.80	
CusS1 t	22.23	22.23	+.08
CusS3 t	8.95	8.95	+.03
CusS4 t	6.65	6.65	+.06
Intl t	7.40	7.40	+.02
KPM t	22.63	22.63	—.09
TxETr t	10.34	10.34	—.01
TaxF t	7.43	7.43	
Keystone America:			
CPI2B t	9.69	9.69	
FtxA	10.22	10.73	
GlOA	17.89	18.98	+.15
GvSA	9.40	9.87	
HrEGA	18.20	19.31	+.17
OmegA	15.63	16.58	+.02
StcA	7.45	7.82	+.01
TxFA	9.52	9.99	
FOAB t	9.40	9.40	+.06
GlOpB t	17.72	17.72	+.15
StcB t	7.48	7.48	+.01
StcC t	7.47	7.47	+.01
KIARF	9.68	9.68	—.01
Kidder Group:			
AR GA	11.85	12.12	
AstAlB	12.96	12.96	+.05
EmMkA	10.83	11.49	+.04
GlbEA	15.92	16.89	+.04
GlbFxA	12.12	12.40	+.01
GvtA t	13.86	14.18	
IntFIA	11.60	11.87	+.01
KPE t	22.86	24.25	+.10
SCapA	9.88	10.48	
Landmark Funds:			
Balan	13.56	14.24	+.03
Equity	14.17	14.88	+.06
IntInc	9.20	9.58	—.01
NYTF p	10.56	11.00	—.01
USGov	9.50	9.64	
Laurel Investor:			
CapAp p	27.60	N.L.	+.12
MgdI p	10.44	N.L.	
SpGr p	15.73	N.L.	+.07
Laurel Trust:			
Balncd	9.72	N.L.	+.04
IntmIn	10.36	10.36	+.01
S&P500	9.86	N.L.	+.03
Stock	17.56	N.L.	+.09
Lazard Group:			
Equity	13.87	13.87	+.08
IntlEq	12.68	12.68	+.07
IntlSC	10.70	10.70	+.07
SmCap	14.80	14.80	+.05
SpEq	15.36	15.36	+.02
StrgYd	9.44	9.44	—.02
LebenNY	7.43	7.78	
LeebPer	10.48	N.L.	+.03
Legg Mason:			
AmLd p	9.72	9.72	+.05
GblGv p	9.84	9.84	+.07
GvInt p	9.96	9.96	
InvGr p	9.66	9.66	
MdTF p	15.64	16.08	—.01
PATF p	15.74	16.19	—.01
SpInv p	19.70	19.70	+.18
TFInt p	14.91	15.21	—.01
TotRt p	13.15	13.15	+.01
ValTr p	18.33	18.33	+.08
Lexington Grp:			
CLdr	12.36	N.L.	+.05
GNMA	7.88	N.L.	+.01
Globl	13.89	N.L.	+.04
Goldfd	6.09	N.L.	—.02
GthInc	15.61	N.L.	+.06
StSil	3.90	4.14	
StInv	2.46	2.61	—.05
WldEm	12.15	N.L.	+.04
Liberty Family:			
Am Ldr	14.70	15.39	+.10
EqInA p	11.03	11.55	+.05
HiInBd	10.77	11.28	—.02
IntlEq	18.62	19.50	+.07
IntlInc t	10.18	10.66	+.01
MnSc	11.01	11.53	—.01
US GvC p	7.77	N.L.	+.01
US GvtA	7.77	8.14	
UtilFd	10.73	11.24	+.04
UtilFC t	10.74	N.L.	+.05
Liberty Financial:			
InsMun	10.32	10.81	
TF Bd	10.21	10.69	—.01
US Gov	8.78	9.19	
Util	10.61	11.11	+.04
LTM IV p	9.77	9.87	
LtTrm p	9.72	9.82	
Lindner Funds:			
Div	25.74	N.L.	—.03
Fund	22.48	N.L.	+.06
Loomis Sayles:			
Bond	10.73	N.L.	+.02
IntlEq	12.71	N.L.	+.05
SmCap	12.63	N.L.	+.03
Lord Abbett:			
Affiltd p	10.40	11.03	+.03
BdDeb p	9.28	9.74	—.01
DevGt p	9.11	9.67	+.04
Eq 1990 p	13.89		+.02
GlEq p	12.50	13.26	+.04
GlInc p	8.24	8.65	
GvSc p	2.71	2.85	+.01
TaxFr p	10.75	11.29	—.01
TFCT p	9.84	10.33	—.01
TFCa p	10.32	10.83	—.01
TF FL p	4.68	4.91	
TFMO p	4.97	5.22	—.01
TFNJ p	5.03	5.28	
TxNY p	10.72	11.25	—.01
TFTX p	9.72	10.20	
TF PA p	4.83	5.07	
TF HI p	4.79	5.03	
TF MI	4.74	4.98	—.01
TFWA p	4.78	5.02	
ValAp p	11.26	11.95	+.05
Lutheran Bro:			
BroHi	9.16	9.64	—.01
Fund	16.77	17.65	+.07
Incom	8.26	8.69	+.01
Muni	8.15	8.58	
OppGr	9.09	9.57	+.07
MAS Funds:			
Balncd		N.L.	
EmerGr	15.09	N.L.	+.04
Equity	20.56	N.L.	+.08
FxdInII		N.L.	
FxdInc		N.L.	
GblFxdI		N.L.	
HY Secs		N.L.	
IntlEq	14.17	N.L.	+.01
LtDurFI		N.L.	
MtgBkSc		N.L.	
SelEq	17.10	N.L.	+.05
SmCpVl	16.52	N.L.	+.07
SpFI		N.L.	
Value	12.21	N.L.	+.04
MFS:			
MITA p	11.17	11.85	+.05
MIGA p	9.94	10.55	+.10
BondA p	12.49	13.11	
EmGA p	16.91	17.94	+.11
GrOpA p	10.59	11.24	+.03
GvLtA p	8.62	8.84	
GvMgA p	6.45	6.77	
GvScA p	9.28	9.74	
HiInA p	5.00	5.25	—.01
LtdMA p	7.09	7.27	
RschA p	12.79	13.57	+.04
SectA p	12.28	13.03	+.04
StInA p	7.55	7.93	+.01
TotRA p	12.71	13.34	+.05
UtilA p	6.91	7.25	+.04
ValuA p	9.41	9.98	
WGvA p	11.16	11.72	+.01
WoGrA	16.02	17.00	+.07
WTotA p	10.44	10.96	+.02
MuBdA	10.59	11.12	—.01
MuHiA	8.85	9.29	
MuLtA	7.46	7.65	
MALA p	10.25	10.76	—.01
MARA p	9.73	10.22	
MCAA p	5.40	5.67	
MFLA p	9.53	10.01	—.01
MGAA p	10.31	10.82	—.01
MMAA p	10.82	11.36	—.01
MMDA p	10.84	11.38	
MMSA p	9.15	9.61	—.01
MNCA p	11.35	11.92	—.01
MNYA p	10.41	10.93	—.01
MSCA p	11.72	12.30	—.01
MTNA p	10.23	10.74	
MVAA p	11.07	11.62	
CapGB t	13.66	13.66	+.04
EmGB t	16.83	16.83	+.12
GvMgB t	6.44	6.44	
GvScB t	9.28	9.28	
HiInB t	5.00	5.00	—.01
IntmB t	8.19	8.19	+.01
SectB t	12.24	12.24	+.04
MWVA p	11.16	11.72	
TotRB t	12.71	12.71	+.05
WEqB t	15.97	15.97	+.06
WoGvB	11.13	11.13	+.01
WoGrB	15.94	15.94	+.07
MuInB t	8.54	8.54	
MIM Funds:			
StkAp	13.42	N.L.	+.15
MIMLIC Funds:			
AstAll	12.94	13.62	+.06
MSB Fd	16.16	N.L.	+.01
Mackenzie Grp:			
CAMu p	9.91	10.40	—.01
FixIn p	9.41	9.88	+.01
LtdMu p	10.01	10.32	—.01
NYMu p	9.50	9.97	—.01
Mackenzie Ivy:			
GrthA p	14.16	15.02	+.10
IntlA p	27.25	28.91	+.13
MainStay Funds:			
CaAp t	18.21	18.21	+.18
Conv t	12.38	12.38	+.05
CrpBd t	7.81	7.81	
EqIdx	13.59	14.38	+.04
Govt t	8.09	8.09	+.01
TxFB t	9.68	9.68	
TotRt t	14.51	14.51	+.09
Val t	15.42	15.42	+.07
Managers Funds:			
CapAp	23.96	N.L.	+.09
SpEq	36.18	N.L.	+.21
IncEq	27.11	N.L.	+.11
ShortGv	17.42	N.L.	
IntMtg	15.51	N.L.	+.01
SI Bond	19.38	N.L.	—.01
Bond	20.13	N.L.	+.05
IntlEq	35.94	N.L.	+.13
Mariner Funds:			
FxdInc	9.61	10.09	
NY TF	10.77	11.31	—.01
TR Eq	12.40	13.05	+.05
Mark Twain Fds:			
FxdIncm	9.54	9.89	+.02
MarketWatch Fds:			
Equity	9.86	10.32	+.02
IntFxIn	9.48	9.72	+.01
VAMuB	9.69	10.15	—.01
Marquis Funds:			
GvSecA x	9.50	9.84	—.03
GthInA x	9.54	9.89	—.06
ValEA px	9.41	9.75	—.02
Marshall Funds:			
GvtInc	9.22	N.L.	+.01
IntBd	9.34	N.L.	
ST Inc	9.71	N.L.	
Stock	9.49	N.L.	+.05
ValEq	10.03	N.L.	+.01
Mathers	14.42	N.L.	—.01
MentGt	12.66	N.L.	+.10
MentStr	11.39	N.L.	+.01
MergerFd p	13.44	N.L.	
Meridn	24.17	N.L.	+.02
Merrill Lynch:			
BalA	11.43	12.22	+.02
BaVIA	23.28	24.90	+.06
CaMA	11.17	11.64	
CapFA	27.98	29.93	+.09
CnsIt p	12.77	12.77	+.12
CpHiA	7.81	8.14	—.03
ClnvGA	11.00	11.46	+.01
CpITA	11.06	11.29	
DvCap	14.66	15.68	+.04
DragA	15.35	16.42	—.04
EuroA	15.01	16.05	+.09
FdScA p	9.37	9.76	+.01
FLMA	9.75	10.16	
GlAIA	13.30	14.22	+.03
GlBdA	9.21	9.59	+.02
GlHdA	13.00	13.90	+.06
GlUtA	12.34	13.20	+.05
GrIRA	17.89	19.13	—.11
HealthA	3.56	3.81	+.01
InstIn p	9.73	9.73	
IntEqA	11.37	12.16	+.03
LatAA	14.88	15.91	+.19
MnInA	7.89	8.22	
MLtdA	9.87	9.94	
MNatlA	10.09	10.51	—.01
NJMA	10.51	10.95	
PacA	23.15	24.76	+.09
PhnxA	12.92	13.82	+.02
SpVIA	15.64	16.73	+.03
ST GA p	8.21	8.46	+.01
TechA	5.46	5.84	—.05
WldIncA	8.55	8.91	+.01
AdjRB t	9.52	9.52	
AmInB t	8.87	8.87	+.04
AZMB t	10.24	10.24	—.01
BalB t	11.48	11.48	+.02
BaVIB t	22.98	22.98	+.06
CaMB t	11.18	11.18	+.01
CAIMB	9.40	9.40	+.02
CFdB t	27.48	27.48	+.08
CpHiB t	7.82	7.82	—.02
ClnvGB	11.00	11.00	+.01
CpITB t	11.06	11.06	
DragB p	15.26	15.26	—.04
EurB t	14.43	14.43	+.10
FdScB t	9.37	9.37	
FLMB t	9.75	9.75	
FFTB t	13.95	13.95	+.03
FdGrB t	9.30	9.30	+.03
GlAIB t	13.12	13.12	+.03
GlBdB t	9.21	9.21	+.02
GlRsB t	15.11	15.11	—.01
GlUtB t	12.28	12.28	+.04
GrIRB t	16.95	16.95	—.10
HealthB t	3.26	3.26	+.02
IntEB t	11.29	11.29	+.03
GlHdB t	12.74	12.74	+.07
LatAB	14.81	14.81	+.18
MAMB t	10.30	10.30	—.01
MIMB t	9.68	9.68	—.02
MNMB t	10.20	10.20	
MnInB t	7.89	7.89	
MLdB t	9.87	9.87	
MuIntB t	9.85	9.85	—.01
MNtlB t	10.08	10.08	—.01
NJMB t	10.51	10.51	
NYMB t	11.03	11.03	—.01
NCMB t	10.02	10.02	
OHMB t	10.35	10.35	—.01
PacB t	22.17	22.17	+.08
PAMB t	10.85	10.85	—.01
PhxB t	12.65	12.65	+.02
ST GB t	8.20	8.20	
SpVIB t	15.22	15.22	+.03
SDvB t	12.50	12.53	+.07
TechB t	5.36	5.36	—.04
TXMB t	10.37	10.37	
WldInB t	8.55	8.55	+.01
MetLife StateSt:			
CapAA	9.11	9.54	+.06
CapAB	9.06	9.06	+.07
CapAC	9.16	9.16	+.06
EqIncA	10.90	11.41	+.02
GvScA	6.96	7.29	
HiIncA	6.21	6.50	
HiIncB	6.19	6.19	—.01
IntlEqC p	10.55	10.55	+.04
MgdAstB	8.54	8.54	+.02
MgAstA	8.57	8.97	+.02
TxExA	7.78	8.15	
MIMuInc	10.48	10.80	—.01
Midwest:			
AdUSG	9.91	10.01	
US Gv p	9.37	9.46	+.02
IntGv p	10.36	10.46	+.01
LeshUA	10.44	10.88	+.02
OH TF	11.75	12.24	—.01
TF In p	10.69	10.80	—.01
Monetta	14.33	N.L.	+.13
Monitor Funds:			
FxInT	20.36	20.36	+.01
GwthT	25.30	25.30	+.01
InEqT	21.78	21.78	+.03
MtgBk	7.59	7.59	
OhTFT	21.07	21.07	—.03
SIBdT	19.65	19.65	
Montgomery Fds:			
EmgMkt	13.77	N.L.	+.09
GlobCom	14.23	N.L.	+.07
Growth	15.30	N.L.	+.03
InsEMk r	43.98	N.L.	+.30
IntSmCa	12.06	N.L.	—.05
SmCap	15.13	N.L.	+.19
Morg Stan Fds:			
AsiaGA	15.44	16.21	+.03
AsiaGB	15.34	N.L.	+.03
Morgan Grenfell:			
FxIncm	10.08	N.L.	
IntSmCp	10.66	N.L.	+.08
MuniBd	10.52	N.L.	
MorKg p	13.01	13.42	
Morg Stan Inst:			
ActCtry	11.72	N.L.	+.02
AsianEq	20.94	N.L.	+.04
EmGr	14.27	N.L.	+.11
EmMkt	16.38	N.L.	+.23
EqGr	11.47	N.L.	+.04
FxdInc	10.02	N.L.	+.01
GlFxIn	10.43	N.L.	+.01
Hi Yld	10.28	N.L.	—.03
IntlSC	16.30	N.L.	+.08
IntlEq	14.94	N.L.	+.08
ValEq	11.81	N.L.	+.02
MunMIGB r	10.11	10.11	+.03
Mut Ben	17.93	18.82	+.07
Mutual Series:			
Beacn	32.02	N.L.	+.14
Discovry	13.46	N.L.	+.05
Qualfd	27.25	N.L.	+.13
Shares	80.96	N.L.	+.30
NCC Funds:			
Eqtyl p	13.45	N.L.	+.05
FxII p	10.20	N.L.	
OHTI p	10.49	N.L.	—.01
ND TxF fr	9.18	N.L.	—.04
NWNL Northstar:			
HiYldA	4.72	4.96	—.01
IncGrA	9.79	10.28	+.04
NYL Instit Fds:			
EAFE	13.10	N.L.	+.12
Bond	9.62	N.L.	
GrEq	13.29	N.L.	+.15
IdxBd	10.66	N.L.	
IdxEq	13.46	N.L.	+.05
MultA	11.35	N.L.	+.02
ST Bd	10.27	N.L.	
ValEq	12.50	N.L.	+.04
Nations Fund:			
AdjRtTA	9.67	N.L.	—.01
BalIN t	10.31	10.31	+.04
BalTA	10.33	N.L.	+.03
CpGTA	10.91	N.L.	+.05
EmGTA	10.16	N.L.	+.08
EqIncIN t	11.29	11.29	+.02
EqInTA	11.31	N.L.	+.02
EIndTA	9.67	9.67	+.04
FlaIntM	10.08	N.L.	
GvtTA	9.69	N.L.	
GvtIN t	9.69	9.69	
IntEqTA	12.06	N.L.	+.07
MgBTA	9.95	N.L.	+.01
MDITA	10.49	N.L.	—.01
MBS TA	9.30	N.L.	
MuInTA	10.36	N.L.	
SIGvIA p	4.05	4.19	+.01
SIGvTA	4.05	N.L.	+.01
STInTA	9.64	N.L.	
SCI TA	10.18	N.L.	—.01
StFTA	9.59	N.L.	+.01
ValueTA	13.17	N.L.	+.03
VAI TA	10.41	N.L.	—.01
VAIA p	10.41	10.76	—.01
Nationwide Fds:			
NatBd	8.86	9.28	+.01
NatFd	15.31	16.03	+.06
NatGt	10.65	11.15	+.04
TxFr t	9.78	9.78	
USGvI r	9.53	9.53	+.02
Neuberger Berm:			
AMT Bal	14.02	N.L.	+.02
Genes	7.81	N.L.	
Guard	18.40	N.L.	+.09
LtMat	9.96	N.L.	
Manht	10.21	N.L.	+.02
MuST	10.48	N.L.	—.01
NYCDC	9.84	N.L.	+.03
Partnr	19.62	N.L.	+.07
SelSect	22.88	N.L.	+.12
UltrBd	9.48	N.L.	—.01
New England Fds:			
AdUSA p	7.32	7.39	
BalanA p	11.61	12.32	+.02
BdIncA	11.22	11.75	—.01
CaGrA p	13.93	14.78	+.13
GrOpA p	12.24	12.99	+.04
GrScA p	10.87	11.38	
GwthA p	9.85	10.53	+.02
IntEqA p	16.11	17.09	+.11
LtdUSA p	11.88	12.25	
MasTA p	15.83	16.53	—.01
TxExA p	7.22	7.56	
ValueA p	7.67	8.14	+.03
NwUSA p	11.06	11.64	+.05
Nicholas Group:			
Nich	49.47	N.L.	+.10
Nch II	25.55	N.L.	—.07
NchIn	3.40	N.L.	
NchLt	17.66	N.L.	+.05
Nicholas Applegate:			
CoreGA	12.57	13.27	+.07
CoreGB	12.49	12.49	+.07
CoreGrIn	12.05	N.L.	+.07
EmgGA	11.16	11.78	+.05
EmgGB	11.12	11.12	+.05
EmgGrIn	10.51	10.51	+.05
IncGrB	13.61	13.61	+.06
WWGrB	14.43	14.43	—.07
Nomur f	18.10	18.10	+.19
North Am Funds:			
AstAllC p	10.94	N.L.	+.02
GlGrC p	14.38	N.L.	+.08
GrwthC p	14.44	N.L.	+.04
GrIncC p	12.35	N.L.	+.05
USGvtA p	9.64	10.12	+.01
NeInvTr	10.15	N.L.	
Norwest Funds:			
AdjGvA	9.65	9.80	
GvtInc	8.98	8.98	+.01
IncmTr	9.47	9.47	
TF IncT	9.53	9.53	
ValuGT	16.71	16.71	+.10
Nuveen Funds:			
CA Ins	10.07	10.57	+.01
CA Val	10.10	10.60	+.01
FL Val	9.79	10.28	+.01
InsMun	10.20	10.71	
MD Val	9.76	10.25	+.01
MA Ins	9.94	10.44	+.01
MA Val	9.46	9.93	
MunBd	8.97	9.42	+.01
NY Ins	10.04	10.54	
NY Val	10.14	10.65	+.02
OH Val	10.06	10.56	
PA Val	9.81	10.30	+.01
VA Val	9.86	10.35	
OVB Funds:			
CapApA	9.19	N.L.	+.04
GvtSecA	9.25	N.L.	
Oakmrk	23.54	N.L.	+.07
OakmIn	13.89	N.L.	+.15
Oberws	17.97	N.L.	+.02
OceanT p	10.34	10.77	
OffitHY	9.53	N.L.	—.01
OWIntl	9.68	10.14	+.02
Olympic Trust:			
EqIncm	15.13	N.L.	+.05
One Group:			
AsetAll p	9.71	N.L.	+.02
BlueCEq	12.66	N.L.	+.05
DscVal	11.99	N.L.	+.05
EqIndx	11.70	N.L.	+.04
GvArm	9.85	N.L.	
GvBd p	9.40	N.L.	
IncEq	13.29	N.L.	+.03
IncomBd	9.31	N.L.	+.01
IntFxI	9.81	N.L.	+.01
IntTF	10.55	N.L.	
IntlEq	13.55	N.L.	+.10
LgCoGr	11.39	N.L.	+.03
LgCoVal	11.40	N.L.	+.03
LtVol	10.39	N.L.	
OH Mu	10.65	N.L.	
SmCoGr	15.95	N.L.	+.04
TFBdA	9.66	N.L.	
111Corco	9.58	10.03	+.01
111CorNC	10.03	10.50	—.01
Oppenheimer Fd:			
AsetA p	12.38	13.14	+.05
CATEA p	10.03	10.53	—.01
ChHY p	12.53	13.15	+.01
Disc p	32.56	34.55	+.18
EqIncA p	9.46	10.04	+.04
EqIncB t	9.43	9.43	+.05
GlBio p	17.90	18.99	+.07
GlGr p	14.63	15.52	+.03
GlobA p	35.70	37.88	+.14
GlobIB t	35.48	35.48	+.14
Gold p	13.26	14.07	—.02
HiYdA p	13.66	14.34	
HiYldB t	13.60	13.60	
InsTEA p	16.36	17.18	—.02
IntTE p	14.36	14.88	
InvGA p	10.36	10.88	+.01
LTGvA p	10.53	10.91	+.01
MnStCA	11.83	12.42	—.02
MSIGA	20.39	21.63	+.09
MSIGC t	20.32	20.32	+.09
MtgInA	13.31	13.97	+.01
NYTxA p	12.18	12.79	—.02
NYTxB t	12.19	12.19	—.02
Oppen p	10.61	11.26	+.04
PATEA p	11.68	12.26	—.02
SpecIA p	26.90	28.54	+.10
StrInA p	4.82	5.06	+.01
StrIncB t	4.82	4.82	
StIGA p	4.89	5.13	+.01
Targt p	24.58	26.08	+.13
TxFrA p	9.44	9.91	—.03
Time p	15.50	16.45	+.19
TotRtA p	7.86	8.34	+.05
TotRtB t	7.82	7.82	+.05
USGv p	9.24	9.70	
ValStA p	14.28	15.15	+.05
Overland Express:			
AstAllA	11.44	11.98	+.03
CATF A	10.77	11.28	
MuIncA	10.25	10.57	—.01
USGvIA	10.06	10.53	—.01
VRG A	9.64	9.94	
PBHG EG	11.07	N.L.	
PBHG Gr	12.81	N.L.	+.03
PFAMCo Fds:			
Balan	10.16	N.L.	+.02
CapAp	12.88	N.L.	+.05
EnhEq	11.48	N.L.	+.02
EqInc	11.28	N.L.	+.03
Intl	9.49	N.L.	+.01
MgdBdI	9.56	N.L.	+.01
MidCap	13.15	N.L.	+.07
SmCap	17.73	N.L.	+.15
PIMCO Funds:			
TotRt	9.96	N.L.	+.01
TRIII	8.93	N.L.	+.01
LowDu	9.87	N.L.	
LDII	9.76	N.L.	—.02
ShortT	9.88	N.L.	
Frgn	9.65	N.L.	+.02
Global	9.81	N.L.	+.01
HiYld	10.33	N.L.	—.01
PNC Funds:			
BalanS	12.01	12.01	+.05
Balnc p	12.01	12.58	+.05
CoreEI	9.70	9.70	+.04
GrwthI	9.80	9.80	+.06
IdxEq	10.62	10.62	+.04
IntGvtS	9.76	9.76	+.01
IntGovI	9.76	9.76	+.01
IntlEq	13.03	13.03	+.07
IntlEqS	13.02	13.02	+.07
MangdI	9.97	9.97	
MangS	9.97	9.97	
PATF p	9.92	10.39	
SCapV	12.77	12.77	+.02
ValueI	11.31	11.31	+.06
ValueS	11.30	11.30	+.05
PRA Rlty	9.43	N.L.	—.03
PacificUS	8.92	9.29	+.01
Pacific Horizon:			
AgGr p	22.49	23.55	+.09
CATF p	7.09	7.42	
CapInc	14.10	14.76	+.04
CorpBd	15.11	15.82	+.01
US Gv	9.34	9.78	
Pacifica Fds:			
APrsn	10.06	N.L.	+.01
Balan x	11.54	12.08	—.09
CA TF	10.51	11.01	+.02
EqVal x	11.96	12.52	—.02
GvInc	9.63	10.08	+.01
ST CA	9.93	N.L.	
Paine Webber:			
AsstA p	10.28	10.76	+.06
ATLA p	14.34	15.02	+.05
BlueA p	14.60	15.29	+.05
CalTA p	10.68	11.13	
CapAA p	11.12	11.64	+.07
DvGA p	19.38	20.29	+.07
EuGA p	8.97	9.39	
GlInA p	10.19	10.61	+.02
GlGlA p	10.13	10.61	+.03
GrthA p	18.62	19.50	+.13
HiInA p	8.11	8.45	—.04
InvGA p	9.98	10.40	+.01
MHIA p	10.08	10.50	
NTxA p	11.26	11.73	
NYTA p	10.33	10.76	—.01
RgFA p	18.11	18.96	+.07
STGvA p	2.25	2.32	—.01
USGA p	8.95	9.32	
AsstB t	10.33	10.33	+.06
ATLB t	14.07	14.07	+.04
BlueB t	14.21	14.21	+.05
CalTB t	10.69	10.69	
CapAB t	11.45	11.45	+.08
DvGB t	19.30	19.30	+.06
EuGB t	8.81	8.81	—.01
GrthB t	18.16	18.16	+.12
GlInB t	10.16	10.16	+.03
HiInB t	8.10	8.10	—.05
InvGB t	9.98	9.98	+.01
NTxB t	11.25	11.25	—.01
SCapB t	10.07	10.07	—.01
UtilB p	8.45	8.45	+.03
CalTD p	10.68	10.68	
USGB t	8.95	8.95	
AtlD p	14.15	14.15	+.05
DvGD p	19.36	19.36	+.07
NTxD p	11.26	11.26	
GlInD t	10.18	10.18	+.03
HiIncD p	8.12	8.12	—.04
InvGD	9.98	9.98	+.01
STGvD p	2.25	2.25	
USGD p	8.94	8.94	
PanGlob	10.48	N.L.	+.05
Paragon Pt:			
GulfS	15.25	15.97	+.20
IntBd	9.90	10.37	+.01
LA TF	10.40	10.89	
ST Gv	10.00	10.47	
ValEq	11.70	12.25	+.05
ValGr	14.15	14.82	+.11
Parkstone Inst:			
Balncd	10.72	N.L.	+.05
Bond	9.32	N.L.	
Equity	14.86	N.L.	+.16
GovtInc	9.43	N.L.	
Hi Eq	13.56	N.L.	+.06
IntlDis	13.23	N.L.	+.12
IntGvt	9.64	N.L.	+.01
LtdMat	9.59	N.L.	
MI Mun	10.53	N.L.	—.01
MuBd	10.29	N.L.	—.01
SmCap	19.62	N.L.	+.17
Parkstone Inv A:			
GovtInc	9.43	9.82	+.01
HiEq	13.56	14.20	+.06
IntGovt	9.64	10.04	+.01
MI Mu	10.53	10.97	—.01
SmCap	19.54	20.46	+.17
Parnsus	30.92	32.04	+.13
Pasadena Group:			
BalRtA	20.54	21.74	+.05
GrwthA	14.73	15.59	+.06
Nifty 50	16.32	17.27	+.07
Pax Wld	13.18	N.L.	+.01
PeachTB	9.44	9.68	+.01
PeachTE	9.47	9.84	+.04
Pelican	11.52	11.52	+.04
PAMuni p	10.80	11.13	—.01
Performance Fds:			
EqIns	11.14	N.L.	+.04
InFI I	9.83	N.L.	
STFI I	9.77	N.L.	+.01
Perm Port Funds:			
PermPt	16.61	N.L.	+.02
TBill	65.52	N.L.	
Phila	6.32	N.L.	+.01
Phoenix Series:			
Balan	15.10	15.85	+.02
CaTxE p	12.96	13.61	
CapAp	17.44	18.31	+.02
CvFd	17.49	18.36	+.03
EqtyOp p	7.19	7.55	+.01
Grwth	20.21	21.22	+.05
HiYld	8.38	8.80	
InGrA p	9.28	9.74	+.02
InGrB t	9.28	9.28	+.02
Intl	12.51	13.13	+.07
MulFIA p	12.25	12.86	
MulFIB p	12.23	12.23	
Stock	13.08	13.73	+.01
TE Bd	10.79	11.33	
TotRt p	15.05	15.80	+.02
USGvB	9.09	9.54	
WldOp p	10.17	10.68	+.03
Pierpont Fds:			
Bond	9.83	N.L.	
TEBond	11.35	N.L.	—.02
EmME	10.79	N.L.	+.08
Equity	18.88	N.L.	+.05
CapApp	20.57	N.L.	+.07
IntlEq	11.42	N.L.	+.05
Pilgrim Grp:			
ARS IV	7.18	7.18	—.01
AUS I-A	6.81	6.81	
AdjUSIV	6.97	6.97	
ARS I	6.95	6.95	
ARS I-A	6.98	6.98	—.01
ARS II	7.10	7.32	
AdjUS	6.78	6.78	
GNMA	12.77	13.16	+.01
MagC	12.38	13.03	+.04
Pillar Funds:			
EqGrA	10.41	N.L.	+.03
FxdInA	9.82	N.L.	+.01
PilotInEB	15.21	15.93	+.09
PilotInEA	15.25	N.L.	+.09
Pioneer Fund:			
EqInc p	15.86	16.83	+.05
Amer p	10.43	10.92	+.01
Bond p	9.08	9.51	+.01
CapGr p	15.20	16.13	+.15
Grwth p	10.23	10.85	—.03
Incom p	9.47	9.92	+.02
Europ p	18.13	19.24	+.06
Fund p	22.49	23.86	+.06
IntTF p	10.01	10.37	—.02
IntlGr	20.98	22.26	+.05
PionII p	18.35	19.47	+.08
PThre p	18.97	20.13	+.02
ST Inc	3.85	3.95	
TxFre p	11.73	12.28	—.01
US Gv p	9.75	10.21	
Piper Jaffray:			
Balan p	11.73	12.22	+.02
EmGr	17.84	18.58	+.13
Govt	8.70	9.06	
GrInc	10.02	10.44	+.01
InstGv	8.41	8.54	
InsGAdj	9.48	9.58	+.01
MNTE	10.43	10.86	
NatTE	10.34	10.77	—.01
PcEurG	15.02	15.65	+.10
Sectr p	16.50	17.19	+.09
Value p	18.36	19.13	+.08
PiprTrSh	9.69	9.69	+.01
PlanTNT	10.11	10.53	
Portico Fds:			
Bal K x	21.03	N.L.	
BdIdx x	26.04	26.11	—.38
EqIdx x	31.60	31.68	—.08
GrInc x	22.49	N.L.	+.05
IntBdM	9.80	9.82	+.01
MidGrL x	20.15	N.L.	+.17
ST Bond	10.09	N.L.	
SpGr x	29.77	N.L.	+.15
Preferred Group:			
AssetA	10.39	N.L.	+.03
FxdIn	9.83	N.L.	+.01
Growth	12.64	N.L.	+.08
Intl	12.08	N.L.	+.03
Value	11.38	N.L.	+.06
Price Funds:			
AdjUS	4.64	N.L.	
Balance	11.28	N.L.	+.04
CABond	9.86	N.L.	
CapApp	12.60	N.L.	+.02
DivGro	11.10	N.L.	+.03
EqInc	16.16	N.L.	+.06
EqIndex	12.90	N.L.	+.05
Europe	11.80	N.L.	+.03
ForEq	13.64	N.L.	+.07
GNMA	9.11	N.L.	
GlbGovt	9.53	N.L.	+.02
Growth	19.77	N.L.	+.09
Gr&In	15.83	N.L.	+.03
HiYield	8.19	N.L.	—.02
N Inc	8.62	N.L.	
IntlBond	9.84	N.L.	+.03
IntlDis	16.86	N.L.	+.05
IntlStk	11.96	N.L.	+.06
Japan	12.10	N.L.	+.16
LatAm	8.60	N.L.	+.16
MDShrt	5.03	N.L.	—.01
MDBond	9.90	N.L.	—.01
MidCap	14.38	N.L.	+.12
N Amer	25.36	N.L.	+.20
N Asia	8.88	N.L.	—.01
New Era	20.54	N.L.	+.07
N Horiz	14.61	N.L.	+.09
NJ Bond	10.55	N.L.	
NYBond	10.31	N.L.	
OTC	14.74	N.L.	+.06
SciTec	17.31	N.L.	+.23
ShtBd	4.83	N.L.	
ShtGlb	4.52	N.L.	+.01
SmCap	14.26	N.L.	+.05
SpecGr	11.48	N.L.	+.05
SpecIn	10.44	N.L.	
TFInc	9.12	N.L.	
TFHI	11.63	N.L.	—.01
TFInsI	10.28	N.L.	
TxFrSI	5.24	N.L.	—.01
USTInt	5.10	N.L.	
USTLg	9.75	N.L.	
VABond	10.43	N.L.	
Princpl Presv:			
GvtPrt	9.22	9.65	+.01
SP 100	14.55	15.24	+.03
TEPrt	8.72	9.13	
Princor Funds:			
Bond	10.54	11.09	+.02
CapAc	19.74	20.78	+.05
EmgGr	23.66	24.91	+.10
Govt	10.58	11.14	+.01
Gwth	29.31	30.85	—.03
Mangd	12.29	12.94	+.03
TE Bd	11.37	11.97	
Utilities	9.26	9.75	+.05
World	7.00	7.37	+.05
Prov Inv Counsel:			
EndvGt f	10.67	N.L.	+.08
InstGrth	10.75	N.L.	+.08
Prudential Funds:			
NichA	11.75	12.40	+.07
NichB	11.38	11.38	+.08
Adj A f	9.50	9.60	
BlckGv	9.31	9.60	
CAInA p	10.06	10.53	
EqutA p	13.53	14.28	+.06
EqIncA	13.47	14.22	+.04
GlobA p	13.68	14.44	+.09
GlAstA f	1.83	1.85	
GlUtA f	13.41	14.15	+.08
GvPIA fp	8.63	9.04	
GrOA p	11.63	12.27	+.02
HiYdA fp	8.15	8.53	—.02
MultA p	12.96	13.68	+.08
MuHiA	10.69	11.19	
PacGrA	16.56	17.48	+.10
UtilA fp	8.84	9.33	+.06
CalMu t	11.20	11.20	+.01
EqutB t	13.48	13.48	+.06
EqInc t	13.45	13.45	+.04
FlSrB ft	11.34	11.34	+.02
FlCn tf	10.94	10.94	+.04
GNMA ft	13.91	13.91	+.01
GlobB t	13.37	13.37	+.08
GlUtB f	13.41	13.41	+.08
GlbGn t	17.96	17.96	+.10
GlbRs t	11.96	11.96	+.05
GvPlB tf	8.63	8.63	+.01
GvtSc fp	9.43	9.43	
GrthB t	12.98	12.98	+.02
GrOpB t	11.26	11.26	+.02
HiYdB ft	8.14	8.14	—.01
IntGlI f	7.73	7.97	+.04
InVrB ft	11.45	11.45	+.05
MultB	12.90	12.90	+.08
PacGrB	16.34	16.34	+.10
STGlbB	8.75	8.75	+.01
MuAz t	11.47	11.47	—.02
MuFL A	9.83	10.29	—.01
MuHi t	10.69	10.69	
MuIn t	10.67	10.67	—.01
MuMd t	10.58	10.58	—.01
MuMa t	11.25	11.25	—.01
MuMi t	11.66	11.66	—.01
MuMT t	10.66	10.66	—.01
MuNC t	10.94	10.94	—.01
MuNJ t	10.71	10.71	—.01
MuNY t	11.63	11.63	
MuOh t	11.62	11.62	—.01
MuPa t	10.32	10.32	—.01
NtMu t	14.96	14.96	
Struct fp	11.27	11.65	
StructB f	11.26	11.26	
US Gv ft	9.49	9.49	
UtilB ft	8.82	8.82	+.07
Prudential Instl:			
ActBal	10.72	N.L.	
Bal	10.86	N.L.	+.02
GthStk	11.25	N.L.	+.04
IntlStk	14.21	N.L.	+.03
Putnam Funds:			
AdjA p	10.20	10.54	+.01
AmGvA p	8.33	8.75	
AsiaA p	14.29	15.16	+.11
BlGvA p	4.68	4.84	
AZ TE	8.79	9.23	
CATxA p	8.14	8.55	—.01
Conv p	18.61	19.75	+.03
CpAT	41.51	42.57	+.04
DivGr p	9.45	10.03	+.03
DvrInA p	11.90	12.49	+.02
EnRsA p	13.95	14.80	+.05
EqInA p	8.45	8.97	+.03
EuGrA p	11.68	12.39	+.04
FedIn p	9.51	9.98	+.01
FLTxA	8.78	9.22	—.01
GeoA p	13.28	14.09	+.03
GlGvA p	13.53	14.20	+.07
GlGrA p	9.38	9.95	+.06
GrInA p	13.14	13.94	+.05
HlthA p	26.02	27.61	+.06
HiYdA p	12.43	13.05	—.03
HYAdA p	9.82	10.31	—.02
IncmA p	6.69	7.02	
InvA p	7.69	8.16	+.04
MnInA p	8.60	9.12	+.01
MaTxII	8.98	9.43	—.01
MITxII p	8.83	9.27	—.01
MuniA p	8.69	9.12	
MnTxII p	8.73	9.17	
NJTxA p	8.76	9.20	—.01
NwOpA p	21.89	23.23	+.09
NYTxA p	8.69	9.12	
NYOpA p	8.59	9.02	+.01
OTC A p	9.93	10.54	+.03
OhTxII p	8.73	9.15	—.01
PA TE	8.95	9.40	—.01
TxExA p	8.65	9.08	—.01
TFInA p	14.51	15.23	—.01
TFHYA	14.12	14.82	+.01
TFHYB t	14.12	14.12	
TFInB t	14.52	14.52	—.01
USGvA p	12.53	13.15	
UtilA p	8.84	9.38	+.05
VstaA p	6.92	7.34	+.04
VoyA p	10.93	11.60	+.05
AdjB t	10.18	10.18	
AsiaB t	14.20	14.20	+.10
CATxB t	8.13	8.13	—.01
DvrInB t	11.86	11.86	+.02
GeoB t	13.23	13.23	+.04
GlGrB t	9.23	9.23	+.05
GrInB t	13.05	13.05	+.05
HiYldB t	12.40	12.40	—.02
IncmB t	6.67	6.67	+.01
MuniB t	8.68	8.68	
NJTxB t	8.76	8.76	
NwOpB t	21.69	21.69	+.09
NYTxB t	8.67	8.67	—.01
TxExB t	8.65	8.65	—.01
USGvB t	12.50	12.50	+.01
UtilB t	8.81	8.81	+.06
VistaB t	6.86	6.86	+.04
VoyB t	10.72	10.72	+.05
Quantitative Group:			
BosNumO	14.25	14.25	+.10
Quest For Value:			
Fund	11.95	12.65	+.05
GlEq	14.13	14.95	+.10
InvQln	10.06	10.56	+.03
NatlTE	10.53	11.06	—.01
Opport	18.79	19.88	+.02
SmCap	15.49	16.39	+.05
USGov	11.03	11.58	+.01
RBB Gvt p	9.69	10.17	+.01
RCM Fd	19.53	19.53	+.10
RSI Trust:			
ActBd	26.12	N.L.	+.03
Core	34.04	N.L.	+.08
EmGr	31.48	N.L.	+.27
IntBd	25.32	N.L.	+.03
Regis Fund:			
C&B Eq	12.77	N.L.	+.05
DSI Dv	10.69	N.L.	
ICMSC	15.69	N.L.	+.03
SAMI Pfd	9.49	N.L.	—.01
SirSEq	15.05	N.L.	+.07
SirGwth	9.35	N.L.	+.04
SirBal	9.34	N.L.	+.03
SterBl	11.07	N.L.	+.01
RchTng	17.18	N.L.	+.13
Rembrandt Funds:			
BalTr	9.60	N.L.	+.03
GwthTr	9.86	N.L.	+.05
SIGvFIT	9.60	N.L.	+.01
SmCapT	9.32	N.L.	—.02
TE FITr	9.61	N.L.	
Tax FIT	9.62	N.L.	
ValueTr	10.02	N.L.	+.02
Rightime Group:			
BlueC p	32.84	34.48	
RT fp	35.22	N.L.	+.03
MidCap p	28.26	29.67	
Rimco Bd	9.38	9.72	+.01
Rimco Stk	11.75	12.18	+.05
Riverside Cap:			
Equity	12.69	13.08	
FxdIn	9.48	9.77	+.02
Robertson Stephens:			
Contra	11.73	N.L.	—.14
EmGr p	16.84	N.L.	+.12
ValPlus	13.10	N.L.	+.09
Rochester Fds:			
BdGrw p	12.73	13.16	+.02
RoMu p	17.34	18.06	
LtdNY p	3.22	3.29	
Rodney Square:			
Gwth p	15.67	16.32	+.11
Royce Funds:			
PennMu	8.02	N.L.	+.01
EqInc	5.31	N.L.	
Premier	6.36	N.L.	+.02
Valu t	9.35	N.L.	+.01
Rushmore Group:			
AGas	10.98	N.L.	+.04
MD TF	10.49	N.L.	—.01
SBC WldIn	9.46	9.46	
SBSF Funds:			
Cnvrtbl x	11.36	N.L.	—.16
SBSF x	14.99	N.L.	—.09
SEI Funds:			
Balanc p	11.32	N.L.	+.03
Bond p	10.25	N.L.	
BdIdx p	9.88	N.L.	+.01
CapGr	11.00	N.L.	+.06
CorpDI p	1.97	N.L.	
GNMA p	9.29	N.L.	+.01
IntBd p	9.82	N.L.	
ShtGv p	9.78	N.L.	
IntMn p	10.29	N.L.	+.01
IntGv p	9.56	N.L.	
Intl p	10.72	N.L.	+.05
EqInc p	13.63	N.L.	+.04
EqIdx p	15.14	N.L.	+.05
KS TF	10.40	N.L.	
MidCG p	10.56	N.L.	+.06
PAMu p	10.48	N.L.	
SmCap p	12.28	N.L.	+.09
Valu p	10.41	N.L.	+.06
CapA p	14.89	N.L.	+.05
SIFE Trust	4.05		+.01
SIT Funds:			
Grwth	11.18	N.L.	+.04
Intl	14.88	N.L.	+.09
TxFree	9.66	N.L.	—.01
US Gov	10.35	N.L.	
STI Classic:			
BalTr	9.58	N.L.	+.02
CapGrI p	11.56	12.01	+.04
CapGrT	11.58	N.L.	+.05
InGBT	9.87	N.L.	+.01
InGBIv p	10.69	11.11	
SunbEqT	9.33	N.L.	+.07
ValIncT	10.45	N.L.	+.04
ValIncI p	10.43	10.84	+.05
Safeco Funds:			
CalTF	11.23	N.L.	+.02
Equit	13.37	N.L.	+.10
GNMA	9.19	N.L.	+.01
Grwth	18.32	N.L.	+.14
Inco	17.08	N.L.	+.05
Munic	13.10	N.L.	+.01
Salomon Bros:			
Cap	17.11	N.L.	+.05
Inves	14.59	N.L.	+.03
Oppon	29.88	N.L.	+.08
Schrod p	22.08	22.08	+.18
Schwab Funds:			
CA SI	9.84	N.L.	—.01
CA TF	10.28	N.L.	
GovSI	9.81	N.L.	+.01
IntlIx	10.44	10.44	+.06
NtlTF B	9.84	N.L.	
1000 r	12.24	N.L.	+.04
SITFBd p	9.88	N.L.	
SmCpIdx	9.33	9.33	+.04
ScotWid	14.58	15.43	+.11
Scudder Funds:			
Balan	11.56	N.L.	+.04
CalTx	9.90	N.L.	
CapGt	18.61	N.L.	+.11
Devel	27.50	N.L.	+.34
EmMkIn	10.76	N.L.	+.08
GNMA	14.04	N.L.	+.01
Globl	24.05	N.L.	+.14
GSmCo	15.44	N.L.	+.08
Gold	12.56	N.L.	—.02
GrwIn	17.08	N.L.	+.08
Incom	12.78	N.L.	+.02
Intl Fd	42.65	N.L.	+.28
IntlBd	12.09	N.L.	+.07
LatAmr r	20.26	N.L.	+.32
MA Tx	13.10	N.L.	—.01
MedTF	10.72	N.L.	—.01
MMB	8.36	N.L.	—.01
NYTax	10.26	N.L.	—.01
OHTax	12.58	N.L.	—.01
PA Tax	12.92	N.L.	—.01
PacOpps	15.83	N.L.	+.05
QualG	15.21	N.L.	+.06
ST Bond	11.38	N.L.	
ST Glbl	10.98	N.L.	+.02
TxFHi	11.53	N.L.	—.01
Seafirst IRA:			
AstA	13.36	N.L.	+.04
BlCh	17.03	N.L.	+.07
Bond	10.63	N.L.	+.01
Security Funds:			
Bond px	6.96	7.31	—.03
Equty	5.34	5.67	+.02
GrInc	6.85	7.27	
Ultra	6.23	6.61	+.03
Selected Funds:			
AmSh p	14.04	N.L.	+.07
SplSh p	9.57	N.L.	
Seligman Group:			
FrntrA	10.01	10.51	+.10
CapFdA	13.79	14.48	+.11
COTxA	7.18	7.54	
CmStkA	12.83	13.47	+.06
CmunA	12.98	13.63	+.17
FLTxA	7.44	7.81	—.01
GATxA	7.58	7.96	
GrowthA	4.84	5.08	+.02
IncoA	13.44	14.11	+.03
IncoD	13.41	13.41	+.03
IntlA	16.66	17.49	+.01
LATxA	8.05	8.45	
MATxA	7.74	8.13	—.01
MDTxA	7.81	8.20	—.01
MITxA	8.37	8.79	—.02
MNTxA	7.76	8.15	—.01
MOTxA	7.49	7.86	—.01
NatlTxA	7.34	7.71	—.01
NJTxA	7.48	7.85	—.01
NYTxA	7.80	8.19	+.01
NCTxA	7.41	7.78	
OhioTxA	8.01	8.41	
ORTxA	7.50	7.87	
CAHTxA	6.35	6.67	
CAQTxA	6.48	6.80	
SCTxA	7.72	8.10	
US GvA p	6.73	7.07	
HYdBA p	6.61	6.94	
Sentinel Group:			
Balan p	14.41	15.17	+.04
Bond p	6.07	6.39	+.01
Com S p	28.36	29.85	+.15
EmGr p	5.23	5.51	+.02
GvSec p	9.61	10.12	+.01
Grwth p	15.90	16.74	+.09
TF In p	12.98	13.66	
Sentry	14.57	N.L.	+.03
Sequoia	55.24	N.L.	+.30
Seven Seas Series:			
Matrix	11.28	N.L.	+.03
SP500	10.22	N.L.	+.04
YldPl	9.99	N.L.	+.01
1784 Funds:			
GovMed	9.35	N.L.	+.01
GroInc	10.22	N.L.	
MATEIn	9.72	N.L.	
Shawmut Fds-Trust:			
FxdInc	9.55	N.L.	
GrInEq	10.56	N.L.	+.03
IntGvIn	9.54	N.L.	+.01
LTInc	9.56	N.L.	+.01
SmCpE	10.33	N.L.	+.01
Sierra Trust:			
CAMuA p	10.40	10.89	
CpInA p	9.97	10.44	+.01
EmGrA p	12.93	13.54	—.13
GrInA p	11.37	11.91	+.03
GwthA p	10.76	11.42	+.02
IntGrA p	10.77	11.28	+.01
NtMuA p	10.86	11.37	
STGIA p	2.34	2.42	
USGvA p	9.49	9.94	
Signet Select:			
USIncI t	9.95	N.L.	+.01
USIncT	9.95	N.L.	+.01
ValEqT	11.58	N.L.	+.01
VaMunI t	10.39	N.L.	
Skyline Funds:			
SpEquit	16.90	N.L.	—.03
SpEquII	10.44	N.L.	+.05
Smith Barney A:			
CapApA	12.81	13.41	+.05
GlGvtA	11.78	12.27	
IncGrA p	12.63	13.23	+.04
IncRetA	9.47	9.61	+.01
IntlA	17.28	18.09	+.01
MoGvtA	12.13	12.64	+.01
MuCalA	12.16	12.67	
MuFL A	12.74	13.27	
MuLtA	6.51	6.64	
MuNtA	13.22	13.77	
MuNJ A	13.13	13.68	
MuNY A	12.73	13.26	
SHTSY	4.00	N.L.	
USGvA	12.83	13.36	+.01
UtilA p	11.77	12.32	+.04
Smith Barney B&C:			
CapApB	12.66	12.66	+.05
IntlB	17.10	17.10	+.02
IntlC	17.28	17.28	+.02
SmithBrnyShrsn A:			
AdjGvA p	9.78	9.78	
AdvsrA p	24.40	25.68	+.03
AgGrA p	23.95	25.21	+.03
ApprA p	10.85	11.42	
TelGA p	11.48	12.08	+.08
TelIn	106.22	106.22	+1.10
AzMuA p	9.79	10.25	
CaMuA p	15.37	16.09	
DivStIn p	7.80	8.17	
FdValA p	7.98	8.40	+.01
HiIncA t	11.30	11.83	
IntNYA	8.17	8.27	
LtdMu p	8.07	8.17	
LtdTr p	7.30	7.39	
MgGvA p	12.38	12.96	+.05
MgMuA p	15.40	16.13	—.01
NjMuA p	12.52	13.11	
NyMuA p	16.32	17.09	+.01
SpEqA p	17.12	18.02	+.13
PrTRA p	15.49	16.31	+.03
UtilA p	12.96	13.64	+.07
WIncA p	6.26	6.45	
WWPA p	1.68	1.68	
SmithBrnyShrsn B:			
ApprB t	10.80	10.80	
CaMuB t	15.37	15.37	
ConvB t	14.35	14.35	+.02
DvsInB t	7.80	7.80	
FValB t	7.96	7.96	+.01
GlBdB t	15.12	15.12	
GlOpB t	28.69	28.69	+.13
GvScB t	9.38	9.38	
GrInB t	9.61	9.61	+.03
HiInB t	11.30	11.30	
InGdB t	11.39	11.39	+.01
MgGvB t	12.38	N.L.	+.05
MgMuB t	15.40	15.40	—.01
NjMuB t	12.52	12.52	
NyMuB t	16.32	16.32	+.01
PrMtB t	18.97	18.97	—.09
PrTRB t	15.49	15.49	+.03
SectrB t	14.11	14.11	
SpEqB t	16.93	16.93	+.13
StrInB t	16.58	16.58	+.03
TelGB t	11.35	11.35	+.08
TxExB t	17.07	17.07	
UtilB t	12.96	12.96	+.07
SmithBrnyShrsn Fds:			
PrmRt	9.47	N.L.	+.01
PrinII p	7.85	8.26	+.01
PrinIII p	7.65	8.05	+.01
SmBrSD f	9.92	10.05	
SmBrSG f	9.85	10.13	
SoGen Funds:			
Intnl	23.07	23.97	+.02
Ovseas	11.57	12.02	+.01
Society Funds:			
Balance	9.50	9.90	+.02
DvrsfdSt	11.95	12.45	+.05
GrStk	9.73	10.14	+.06
IntGr	12.46	12.98	+.09
IntmInc	9.44	9.63	+.01
InvQlBd	9.33	9.52	
Ltd In	10.00	10.20	
OH TF	10.62	10.84	—.01
SplValSt	10.00	10.42	+.03
StkInx	9.64	10.04	+.04
US GvtIn	10.57	10.79	+.01
ValStk	9.75	10.16	+.04
SoundSh	16.22	N.L.	+.05
SAM SC	13.20	N.L.	—.02
SAM Val	18.40	N.L.	+.05
SpPtStk	30.66	30.66	+.29
Stagecoach:			
AstAl	17.73	18.57	+.05
CA TF In	10.02	10.33	—.02
CA TF	10.29	10.77	
CpStk	31.84	N.L.	+.11
GNMA	10.51	11.01	
GthInc	14.09	14.75	+.10
USGovt	14.29	14.96	+.02
Stagecoach Instl:			
AstAll	9.63	N.L.	+.03
GwthStk	10.02	N.L.	+.04
S&P 500	10.07	N.L.	+.04
UST All	9.10	N.L.	+.01
Standish Invst:			
Equity	29.39	N.L.	+.04
FxdIncm	19.74	N.L.	+.02
GlFxIn	18.19	N.L.	+.03
IntlEqty	25.18	N.L.	+.03
IntlFxIn	21.56	N.L.	+.05
Secur	19.31	N.L.	
STAR	19.36	N.L.	
SmCpEq	44.69	N.L.	+.10
Strong Funds:			
Advtg	10.03	N.L.	
AsiaPc	9.75	N.L.	
CmStk	17.16	N.L.	+.03
Discov	15.57	N.L.	+.04
GovSc	9.90	N.L.	
HiYlMu	9.67	N.L.	+.01
Inco	9.51	N.L.	
InsMu	10.51	N.L.	—.01
Intl	13.81	N.L.	+.03
Invst	17.98	N.L.	+.03
MunBd	9.55	N.L.	
Oppty	27.86	N.L.	+.06
ST Bd	9.74	N.L.	
STMun	10.03	N.L.	
Total	22.98	N.L.	+.07
TARGET:			
InterB f	9.83	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	13.35	N.L.	+.09
LgCapG	9.42	N.L.	+.05
LgCapV	9.87	N.L.	+.01
MtgBkd f	9.72	N.L.	+.01
SmCapG	10.85	N.L.	+.07
SmCapV	11.69	N.L.	
Templeton Group:			
DvMkt p	13.80	14.64	+.10
Forgn p	9.43	10.01	+.04
GlbOp p	12.53	13.29	+.03
Grwth p	17.58	18.65	+.08
Incom p	8.96	9.38	
RlEst p	12.99	13.78	+.01
SmalCo p	7.70	8.17	+.02
World p	15.78	16.74	+.08
Templeton Instit:			
EmMS p	11.46	11.46	+.10
ForEqS	12.96	12.96	+.04
FEmS	10.62	10.62	+.02
GrwthS	11.49	11.49	+.05
ThrdAvV	16.86	17.65	—.01
Thomson Group:			
GwthA	21.01	22.23	+.09
OporA	24.90	26.35	+.32
TargtA	11.93	12.62	+.08
EqInB	11.73	11.73	+.05
GwthB t	20.58	20.58	+.08
IncoB t	7.60	7.60	
IntlB t	12.13	12.13	+.11
OporB t	24.23	24.23	+.31
PrcMtB	11.63	11.63	+.02
ShGvB	9.46	9.46	
TExB t	11.35	11.35	
TargtB	11.79	11.79	+.08
USGvB t	8.85	8.85	+.01
Thornburg Fds:			
IntMu	12.83	13.30	
LtdCal	12.57	12.89	—.01
LtdGv p	12.17	12.48	
LtMu p	13.27	13.61	—.01
NM Int	12.75	13.21	—.01
Tower Funds:			
CapAp	13.04	13.44	+.01
LA Mun	10.71	11.04	—.01
TotalRet	9.62	9.92	+.01
US Gv	9.90	10.21	+.01
Trademark Funds:			
Equity	10.46	N.L.	+.05
GvtInco	9.25	N.L.	+.01
KY Mun	9.75	N.L.	
SI Govt	9.34	N.L.	+.01
Transamerica:			
CapGrA p	11.14	11.82	+.05
CATFB	9.91	9.91	—.01
EmGA p	23.34	24.76	+.13
EmGB t	22.73	22.73	+.13
GrInA p	10.81	11.47	+.05
GrInB t	10.85	10.85	+.05
GvInc t	9.03	9.03	+.01
CATFA p	9.92	10.41	
GvSec p	7.66	8.04	
HiYldB	7.77	7.77	+.01
HYTF t	9.24	9.24	+.01
InvQA p	8.39	8.81	—.01
TFBd A	9.99	10.49	
TFBdB t	9.99	9.99	
Trust For Cred Un:			
GSP	9.80	9.80	
MSP	9.64	9.64	
TMP1996	9.53	9.53	—.01
TFeb97	9.59	9.59	
TurnGE	11.67	N.L.	+.07
TweedyGV	12.24	N.L.	+.03
20th Century:			
BalInv	15.34	N.L.	+.04
Gift	15.69	N.L.	+.23
Grwth	21.56	N.L.	+.07
Herinv	9.81	N.L.	+.06
IntlEq	7.54	N.L.	+.02
LTBnd	9.15	N.L.	
Select	36.26	N.L.	+.12
TxEST	9.97	N.L.	
TxEIn	10.18	N.L.	
TxELT	10.05	N.L.	
Ultra	19.46	N.L.	+.09
USGvSh	9.34	N.L.	
Value	5.07	N.L.	+.03
Vista	8.74	N.L.	+.08
USLgSt	4.96	N.L.	+.01
USAA Group:			
AgvGt	17.12	N.L.	+.14
Balan	12.20	N.L.	+.03
CA Bd	9.96	N.L.	—.01
Cornst	22.92	N.L.	+.06
GNMA	9.82	N.L.	
Gold	8.41	N.L.	—.01
Gr&Inc	10.02	N.L.	+.06
Grwth	17.21	N.L.	+.06
IncStk	13.20	N.L.	+.04
Inco	11.45	N.L.	+.02
Intl	16.22	N.L.	+.11
NYBd	10.75	N.L.	
ShTBnd	9.71	N.L.	
TxElt	12.44	N.L.	
TxELT	12.96	N.L.	
TxESh	10.46	N.L.	
VA Bd	10.58	N.L.	
WldGr	12.55	N.L.	+.07
UST Master:			
Asia	9.34	9.78	+.04
EmgAmr	8.28	8.67	+.13
Equity	18.64	19.52	+.10
IncGro	11.56	12.10	
IntMgdI	6.72	7.04	+.01
Intl	10.36	10.85	+.04
IntTE	8.66	9.07	
LT TE	8.75	9.16	
MgdIn	8.36	8.75	+.01
NY TE	8.05	8.43	
ST TxEx	6.98	7.31	
United Funds:			
Accm	7.01	7.44	+.04
Bond	5.85	6.21	
Con Inc	20.65	21.91	+.09
GldGv	8.97	9.52	—.04
GvtSc	5.11	5.34	
HiIncII	4.06	4.31	—.01
Hi Inc	8.97	9.52	—.02
Incom	24.22	25.70	+.08
IntGth	9.02	9.57	+.03
Muni	6.97	7.28	
MunHi	5.16	5.39	
NCcpt	10.24	10.86	+.06
Retire	7.68	8.15	+.02
ScTech	13.44	14.26	+.09
Vang	6.99	7.42	+.05
United Services:			
GldShr	2.47	N.L.	—.02
WldGld	15.58	N.L.	+.04
Value Line Fd:			
AdjGv	9.03	N.L.	
Conv	11.99	N.L.	+.01
Fund	16.21	N.L.	+.14
Incom	6.30	N.L.	+.01
Lev Gt	22.25	N.L.	+.16
NY TE	9.87	N.L.	
Spl Sit	14.42	N.L.	+.05
TaxEx	10.32	N.L.	
US Gvt	11.17	N.L.	+.01
ValSiTEI	9.74	10.04	
Van Eck:			
AsiaA p	12.43	13.05	—.04
GldRs p	5.62	5.96	+.02
IlnGld p	14.37	15.25	—.03
WldIA p	8.24	8.65	+.02
VanKampen Mer:			
CATFA p	16.52	17.03	—.01
GwthA p	17.83	18.70	+.10
HiYldA p	9.65	10.12	—.01
InTFA p	18.34	19.23	—.02
MuniA p	14.83	15.55	
MuIB t	14.80	14.80	—.01
PATFA p	16.67	17.48	—.02
ST GlA p	8.17	8.42	
ST GlB t	8.17	8.17	+.01
StgInB t	11.99	11.99	+.04
TxFHB t	14.35	14.35	
TxFHA p	14.35	15.05	
US GvB t	14.33	14.33	+.01
USGvA P	14.34	15.04	+.01
UtilA p	12.98	13.61	+.09
UtilB t	12.95	12.95	+.09
Vance Exchange:			
CapE	164.96	N.L.	+.02
DivSt	81.85	N.L.	+.04
Divrs	164.79	N.L.	—.15
EBos	193.09	N.L.	+.07
ExFd	239.04	N.L.	+.35
FdEx	138.24	N.L.	+.11
ScFid	123.05	N.L.	+.15
Vanguard Group:			
AdmIT	9.76	N.L.	
AdmLT	9.54	N.L.	+.01
AdmST	9.87	N.L.	
AssetA	13.57	N.L.	+.03
Convrt	10.91	N.L.	+.03
EqInc	12.78	N.L.	+.04
Explr	41.98	N.L.	+.24
Morg	11.15	N.L.	+.05
Prmcp	18.53	N.L.	+.09
Quant	15.26	N.L.	+.07
STAR	12.94	N.L.	+.04
TrIntl	32.86	N.L.	+.32
TrUS	28.68	N.L.	+.14
STTsry	10.00	N.L.	
STFed	9.93	N.L.	
STCorp	10.52	N.L.	+.01
ITTsry	9.95	N.L.	
GNMA	9.82	N.L.	
ITCorp	9.25	N.L.	
LTTsry	9.45	N.L.	
LTCorp	8.34	N.L.	+.02
HYCorp	7.39	N.L.	—.01
Prefd	8.72	N.L.	+.01
IdxTotB	9.43	N.L.	
IdxSTB	9.74	N.L.	
IdxBal	10.32	N.L.	+.03
Idx 500	42.13	N.L.	+.15
IdxExt	18.21	N.L.	+.07
IdxTot	11.11	N.L.	+.04
IdxGro	9.72	N.L.	+.04
IdxVal	11.29	N.L.	+.04
IdxSmC	14.85	N.L.	+.06
IdxEur	11.69	N.L.	+.12
IdxPac	12.02	N.L.	+.13
IdxInst	42.53	N.L.	+.16
MuHY	10.28	N.L.	
MuInt	12.91	N.L.	—.01
MuLtd	10.54	N.L.	—.01
MuLong	10.44	N.L.	—.01
MuInsLg	11.85	N.L.	—.01
MuSht	15.45	N.L.	
CAInsLT	10.54	N.L.	—.01
FL Ins	10.26	N.L.	
NJIns	11.07	N.L.	
NYIns	10.36	N.L.	—.01
OHIns	10.98	N.L.	—.01
PAIns	10.70	N.L.	—.01
SPEnrg r	15.76	N.L.	+.08
SPGold r	12.53	N.L.	—.05
SPHlth r	33.06	N.L.	+.15
SPUtil	10.14	N.L.	+.06
USGro	14.74	N.L.	+.06
IntlGr	13.60	N.L.	+.14
Wellsly	17.79	N.L.	+.03
Welltn	19.64	N.L.	+.09
Wndsr	14.03	N.L.	+.07
WndsII	16.57	N.L.	+.07
Venture Advisers:			
IncPl	4.95	5.20	—.01
Muni t	9.17	9.17	
NY Ven	11.81	12.40	+.05
Working Assets:			
CitGrp	11.10	11.56	+.06
CitBal	10.68	11.13	+.03
World Funds:			
NwpTig	10.67	11.23	—.02
VontEF	16.34	N.L.	+.12
Zweig Funds:			
StratA	12.43	13.15	+.01
ZS AppA	14.11	14.93	+.02
ZS MAA	12.03	12.73	+.04
ZS GvA r	9.90	10.39	+.01
ZS P A p	12.13	12.84	+.03
StratC	12.42	12.42	+.01
ZS AppC	13.98	13.98	+.01
ZS MAC	12.00	12.00	+.03

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EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*

ALPHABET CODES:

A...21	Q...01
B...22	R...72
C...23	S...73
D...31	T...81
E...32	U...82
F...33	V...83
G...41	W...91
H...42	X...92
I...43	Y...93
J...51	Z...03
K...52	+...11
L...53	*...13
M...61	
N...62	
O...63	
P...71	

LOCAL OTC's

	Sales	Last	Chg.
AgncyR	41711	3/16	—7/16
AMedE	801	8¾	+⅛
Amgen	12742	43¾	—¼
AppleC.48	12104	26¼	—⅜
ArchPt s	79	2¼	—1/16
Biogen	4157	29¾	—⅛
BrTom	56	15	+¼
Caloway	433	2	
ClayEng	60	7	
CohoEn	71	4¾	+⅛
Dawson	7	9	+⅜
DekibE	14	15	—¼
DellCptr	19253	26	—½
DrchHu.68	112	13¾	+⅛
DrecoE	661	7¼	
ElPasE	1533	2	+1/16
Exabyte	2049	14¾	+⅛
50-Off	546	3½	+3/16
ForestO	18024	7/16	+⅛
GNI	159	3	
Hornbk	1026	14¼	—⅛
Intel .24	28060	59¾	—⅞
Justin .16	328	12½	
Kinetic.15	605	3½	
LoneStr	175	6⅛	—1/16
Lotus	11306	36	+¼
MCI s .10	2950522	15/16	+⅛
Maxtor	684	4⅝	—1/16
NwpkRs	87	15¼	—½
NbleDr	2170	7½	—⅛
OffsLog	51	13¾	
Oshmn	4	7	
ParPet	56	3¼	—⅛
PrdePt	471	5½	+3/16
Quantum	10548	13¾	—7/16
ReutHd s1.12	2303	40¾	
Seagate	7208	20 9/16	
StwStv.28	4052	42	+¼
TokosMd	155	4	
UtahMed	219	7	

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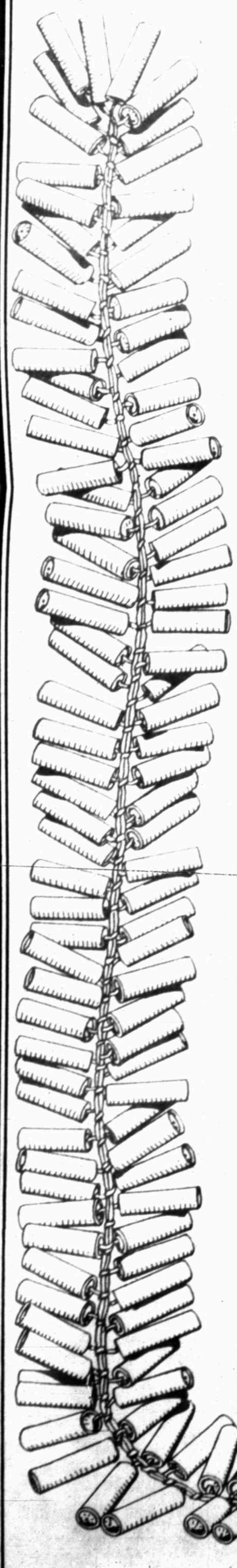
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Calendar of Events

Friday, July 1
Car Show Featuring
West Texas Mini Sprint
Association's
Mini-Sprints
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
12-7 p.m.

Saturday, July 2
Confederate Air Force
2:00 p.m. Mini-Air Show
See A-26 Twin Bomber
P63 Corsairs

8:00 p.m. Eagles Nest Skydive Club
4 "Skydivers" will do the
ultimate "High Dive" from
15,000 ft. into the Wave Pool.
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
11-8 p.m.

Sunday, July 3
Music Music Music
2:00-3:00 Cruz Carrasco and the
Maszio Band with
Tejano Sounds
4:00-5:00
3:00-4:00 Little Willie & the Gang
5:00-6:00 Bring back the 50's
with Good Time Rock
& Roll
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
12-7 p.m.

Monday, July 4
Odessa Jaycees Largest
~~Fireworks Display~~
at
10:00 p.m.
12-9 p.m. (Park open to view fireworks)
Presidential Museum Traveling Display

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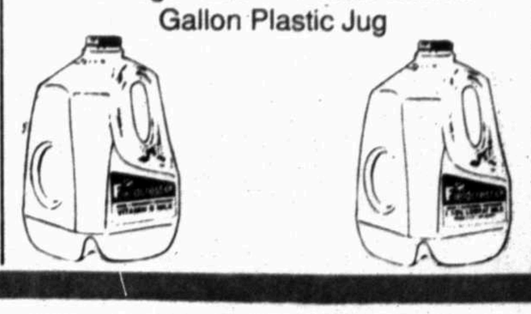
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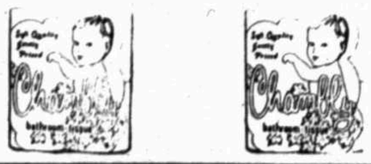
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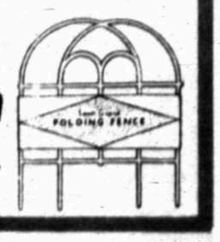


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Billy Henis, 8, pets 'Becca, a common yellow-bellied slider turtle, before her release Tuesday, in a pond in Apex, N.C. AP Laserphoto

Vet school doctors heal turtle, return it to wild

APEX, N.C. (AP) — 'Becca the turtle's last run-in with humans left a dangerous gash in her shell, probably from a golf club or shovel.

On Tuesday, she returned to the wild with help from friendlier folks who saved her life with sophisticated medical treatment and gave her a plastic shell.

A swarm of children cheered as 'Becca dove deep into the murky water of a country pond outside Raleigh.

A team of veterinarians built the plastic shell to protect 'Becca's spinal cord while her own shell grows back.

'Becca is a common yellow-bellied slider, but she still deserved treatment, said one of the vets, Dr. Gregory Lewbart.

"The real importance is to respect the animals, even if it's not an endangered species," he said.

'Becca was taken to North Carolina State University's College of Veterinary Medicine six weeks ago with a 3½-inch gash in her 10-inch-wide shell.

O.J.'s first wife keeps low profile

By Lynda Richardson
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Although violent emotional storms were part of O.J. Simpson's second marriage, that kind of turbulence was not seen in his first marriage, to his high school sweetheart, according to court records and one of her former lawyers.

Simpson married Marguerite L. Whitley on June 24, 1967, in San Francisco, their hometown, when he was 19 and she was 20, and they had three children. A lawyer who represented her when the couple divorced in 1979 said he was not aware of any violence in that marriage.

"You don't find anything that was comparable in any way to what we now know happened later," said the lawyer, Harry F. Fain. "There's nothing in the record and nothing at all ever came to my attention. He was just a jovial happy man. He was as normal as anybody."

O.J. and Marguerite Simpson, who sometimes spells her name with a "q" instead of a "g," lived in Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, after he started playing for the Buffalo Bills in 1969. The police chief there, John B. Askey, said that his department had never received any reports of domestic abuse at the Simpson home.

After the couple moved to California in 1977, according to records related to the divorce, Simpson once accused his first wife of threatening him with physical force. On June 30, 1980, after the divorce, Mrs. Simpson refused to move out of their Brentwood home, according to court filings by his lawyer.

She "threatened him with physical abuse, libel and slander and to call the police," according to the records, which involved a dispute about the financial settlement.

The marriage faltered early, with temporary separations starting in early 1970. Records do not indicate what the disputes were about. In 1973, Mrs. Simpson asked her lawyer to start divorce proceedings, which were soon called off.

Fain said the marriage had become more troubled as Simpson had become more of a celebrity.

"She lent an element of stability to him — mother, homemaker, things like that," he said. "Then he becomes a celebrity, and the marriage begins to fail." The couple often told interviewers that Simpson wanted his wife to play a traditional role, caring for the house and children.

Simpson's court petition for divorce showed that the couple's final separation came in 1978, six days before the first birthday of their third child, a girl named Aaren. The year before, Simpson had met Nicole Brown, who was to become his second wife. He has been charged with murdering her but has pleaded not guilty.

The Simpsons' divorce became final in 1979. In the same year, Aaren drowned in a swimming accident.

In the years after the divorce, Simpson's first wife accused him of not fulfilling his financial obligations. She had no fewer than seven lawyers in seven years. In 1981, she sued Simpson for failing to pay $26,000 that she says she was owed as part of the divorce settlement. The claim was eventually settled.

Marguerite Simpson received $1,500 a month in child support and led a fairly quiet life. Her two living children are Arnelle, 25, and Jason, 24.

She was remarried on July 9, 1986, to Rudolph Lewis, whose occupation was listed as a transit supervisor, according to San Francisco records, and they were divorced on April 3, 1991, in Los Angeles.

She was married a third time on April 3, 1992, to Anthony Thomas, whose occupation was stated in court marriage records as a furniture sales representative. She described her usual occupation as an interior designer.

She owned a mauve-colored house with green shutters behind a security gate on San Vicente Boulevard, in a neighborhood in the mid-Wilshire district of Los Angeles.

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STARTS FRIDAY SERIAL MOM WITH HONORS NAKED GUN 33⅓

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
LION KING (G) (NO VIPS) 11:00 1:15 3:25 5:25 7:30 9:40
LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) 12:10 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:45 NO VIPS
SPEED (R) 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:20 10:00
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50
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UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
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Julia ROBERTS Nick NOLTE
I Love TROUBLE
PG Touchstone Pictures
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00 7:30-10:00

"GRAND SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT!" -Paul Wender, WBAI Radio
KEVIN COSTNER DENNIS QUAID GENE HACKMAN
Wyatt Earp
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 4:00 8:00

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45 (PG)
MAVERICK 1:10 4:00 7:10 10:00 (PG)
THE FLINSTONES PG 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
WOLF 2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00 (R)
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
I LOVE TROUBLE 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 (R)
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN 1:50 4:30 7:20 10:00 (R)
COWBOY WAY 12:00 2:25 4:55 7:20 9:55 (PG-13)
WYATT EARP 12:00 4:00 8:00 (PG-13)

WOLF
R
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00

ALEC BALDWIN
Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?
The Shadow
PG 13
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
"Starts Tomorrow"

"A TENSION-FILLED EDGE-OF-YOUR-SEAT THRILLER." -Louis B. Hobson, THE CALGARY SUN
jeff bridges tommy lee jones
BLOWN AWAY
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
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PG
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"THE SLEEPER HIT OF THE SUMMER!" - Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW
"Delightful!" - Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/LYONS' DEN RADIO
THE MINNESOTA TWINS HAVE A NEW OWNER
LITTLE BIG LEAGUE
PG
COLUMBIA PICTURES
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12:10 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:45 NO VIPS

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For Wimbledon Tennis Updates, enter Category 5463.
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Smokey Bear party to be this weekend

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

Thousands to gather near Smokey Bear Historical State Park in Capitan, N.M. for Smokey's 50th birthday bash.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST, N.M. — At the unshaped boulder marking the grave of Smokey Bear, visitors have been known to leave flowers or shed a tear.

The forest ranger bear has had that much of an impact on people during his decades of urging the nation to "Remember, only YOU can prevent forest fires."

"I have people that go out there and when they come back, they're crying. They treat it as a historical marker and they treat it like a true grave site," said Larry Bandy, manager of the Smokey Bear Historical State Park. "Smokey is a person to them and they treat it as a part of their life."

Such dedication is seen as a sign of Smokey's enduring popularity.

Another sign will be seen this weekend, when thousands of people are expected to gather near the park in Capitan, N.M., not to mourn Smokey, but to celebrate his 50th birthday.

"It's real special," said Norm Renfro, mayor of Capitan, a hamlet of about 900 residents.

The party has been incorporated into the village's annual "Smokey Bear Stampede" celebration, which begins Friday, and will be just one of several being held nationwide this year to honor Smokey.

"One thing about our celebration, they're trying to build the story of Smokey again and make it as much of an influence on children (as in the past)," said Dorothy Guck, who was one of those responsible for the construction of the original Smokey museum in Capitan. "Kids nowadays have few chances to pick heroes, and they always have picked Smokey as one of their favorite heroes."

The ranger-hatted talking bear was "born," or rather created, on Aug. 9, 1944, as a spokesman for fire safety.

Smokey's real-life counterpart, the bear buried underneath the boulder, was found by firefighters following a fire in the Capitan Mountains six years later.

"They didn't think he'd live, he was so badly burned," said Guck.

But the 2½-month-old black bear cub was taken in, healed and transferred to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Somewhere along the line the cub, who Guck said was originally known as "Hotfoot Teddy," was named Smokey and was adopted as a living symbol of the fire-fighting cartoon character.

"It was just a natural thing," said Bandy.

When the bear died in 1976, it was returned to New Mexico and buried in Capitan, some 16 miles from the Lincoln National Forest where the cub was originally found, said Bandy. The boulder over the grave carries a bronze plaque recounting Smokey's story.

The image of Smokey, meanwhile, has persisted on posters and in television commercials that carry the bear's trademark message of preservation.

"Smokey Bear has been one of the biggest and most successful fire-prevention campaigns, or any campaign, that has ever been created," said Karen Carter, a spokeswoman for the Cibola National Forest in Albuquerque.

"My personal opinion is that his popularity has increased through the years. . . . I'm sure he has to be the most recognized and popular symbol," she added.

Polls show Smokey to be readily recognizable, even internationally, Carter said.

Now Smokey's owners — the U.S. Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters and the Ad Council, which created him — are trying to determine what their popular spokesman's, that is spokesbear's, future will hold.

They've already issued a new logo, to be used only this year, bearing a big 50 with Smokey's face replacing the zero. On it, a slogan reads: "Remember . . . Smokey has for fifty years."

Carter said Smokey's message will likely be expanded to include information about things such as controlled burns and the effects fires have on the environment.

"Smokey is (still) going to have a clear message that forest fires need to be prevented," she said.

Other Smokey programs also are being considered to get the fire-prevention message across. But whatever is done, Carter said, Smokey will always be important.

"I think Smokey will be around as long as the Forest Service is around," she said. "And I expect us to be around for a long time."

Bald eagle to be taken off endangered species list

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Clinton administration plans to remove the American bald eagle from the list of species facing imminent extinction, and it is crediting the Endangered Species Act with preserving the national bird.

The decision, to be announced today, reclassifies the species as threatened, but no longer endangered, in most of its range. The change reflects the eagle's improved prospects now that there are about 4,000 adult nesting pairs — five times more than the 791 pairs counted in 1974 — in the lower 48 states.

The change in its status from endangered to threatened will have little practical effect because, under the law, individual eagles and their nesting sites will remain protected.

But as federal officials and environmentalists prepare to celebrate the success by releasing an eagle named Hope into the Chesapeake Bay area, they are laying the groundwork for what could be a tough fight to defend the Endangered Species Act.

The law faces important court challenges brought by private property owners, and its critics have strong allies in Congress, where the legislation faces a periodic revision.

No matter how the fights are resolved, all sides agree that in the future the 21-year-old law will be applied in distinctly different ways than in the past.



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Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
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W. Dean Porter, W.M.
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Gary Painter, W.M.
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Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

TIRED of being tired? Energize with Nature's Nutrition Formula One. Free Trial pack. Call Pat 683-1742, 682-0895 or 800-861-1742.

ASK about the new Super Strength Skinny Dip. Call Independent Distributor, Pat, 683-1742 or 682-0895, or 800-861-1742.

FREE body wraps!! Demonstrating "Skinny Dip" cellulite reducing cream with aminophylline. Limited species. Phone 683-2358.

140 Card of Thanks

PERHAPS you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke words of kindness, as only a friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so very much. A special thanks, THE ALMER BRACKENS FAMILY.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Black Shar-Pei dog. Last seen on Fairgrounds Rd. Reward offered. 683-7290.

LOST: 2 YEAR Old female Rottweiler. White star on chest, needs medical attention! Please call 520-9827 or 683-4434, ask for Jobe.

LOST: black male Lab, vicinity of Crockett Elementary, stomach has scar from surgery, small white spot on chest. 686-0968.

LOST: Female Husky mix, lost since Monday, vicinity of Tanner Street. Reward! 689-7487.

FOUND female COLLIE, 6/25. Please call 697-1942 leave message on machine.

FOUND: Chihuahua. Call to identify. 683-7456.

FOUND: White cat with 1994 Rabies tag from Ozona Vet. 682-5063.

LOST between Midland and Greenwood, large, gray and white, neutered, declawed male cat wearing a flea collar. 688-6877 or 684-7302.

FOUND a set of keys. Vicinity of Humble and Western. Call 687-0770.

LOST male part Chihuahua/part Terrier, tan and white, answers to "Chico". Vicinity of Haynes and Midkiff. 689-2215 or 694-5295.

FOUND 6/16 at Canyon Creek Apts., yellow Tabby, medium hair, yellow collar. 697-7402.

Classified Can! 682-6222

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Rottweiler, 1 year old, answers to "Rocky", vicinity of South Rankin Highway near Tommy's Supermarket. Reward! 570-6204.

FOUND: Golden Retriever near Bowie Elementary Monday. Please call 682-0468 or 682-5241.

FOUND in my yard, mixed breed, tan, male puppy. Very loving. 689-7938.

FOUND Cockapoo? Black older female, vicinity Town & County FM 715-Garden City Hwy. 570-8965.

LOST large Iguana, 4 foot. Reward! Also 3 1/2 foot Texas Longhorn snake. 570-5949.

FOUND: black and white Lhasa Apso, female, about 8 years old. Call 694-2019.

WE BUY First, Second, & third mortgages, wrap-arounds, and contracts for deeds. We pay cash! O.C.S. Marketing & Financial Services. 570-6115.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

170 Schools & Training

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

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ARE your children struggling with math? We can help. Call now for summer tutoring. 684-7830.

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Math made fun & easy.
Call for limited classes
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HAVE Fun Learning to Read or improving reading. Ages 4 to adult. Verna Reid, 570-9274.

PRIVATE Swim lessons. 9 - 6 $6 per 30 minute lesson. Monday - Thursday. Amy Brasher. 697-9500.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1983 LeSabre. Air conditioning, good condition. $1,450. Days 683-8774.

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OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

FORD 1993 Taurus, fully loaded, low mileage. $14,000. Must sell! Days 520-2766, nights 263-4744.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 442, $850. Call 686-7527.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Reliant Station Wagon. Fuel injected, tilt, cruise, runs good. Current tags and inspection. $2,450. 520-4857

PONTIAC 1990 Bonneville, low miles, gray with gray, 4 door, all electric. call 363-8717.

LINCOLN 1989 Towncar, fully loaded, high mileage. Runs great, good condition! $6,900. After 5, 694-5243.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

FORD 1992 Thunderbird, 30,000 miles. For pay off, $12,000. 685-1473 after 5, 687-3148 days.

GEO 1990 Storm, automatic transmission. Red and Sharp! #2642. Ken's Pickup Sales, 697-6447.

PONTIAC 1984 Bonneville, good condition, 160K miles. $3,200. 694-7451 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. Clean, V6 multiport, disc brakes, power, cold air. Runs great! $8,350. 694-8666.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1989 Probe, excellent condition, one owner, low mileage. $6,995, will consider good extended cab pickup as partial trade. Work 571-3234, home 697-1244.

DODGE 1993 Colt, beautiful red sports car, 7,500 miles, air, AM/FM, cassette, cloth interior, retail $9,125, will sell for $8,350. See at 3315 Andrews Hwy., 694-4648.

BUICK 1982 LeSabre Limited, loaded, sharp! $1,150. Please call 563-0627.

MERCURY 1986 Cougar, cooper color, good shape, $4,200. Call 362-5847.

EAGLE 1990 Talon, red, low miles, excellent condition, $7,695. Call 366-3126.

CADILLAC 1977 El Dorado, $750 or best offer. 683-5247.

FORD 1982 Futura, 4 door, 69,000 original miles, new belts, new hoses, complete tune up, automatic cruise and air. $1,795. 684-4157.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette L-82, black, 4 speed, nice car. Must sell! $6,750. 682-6503.

BUYING and hauling junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Call Jim 683-0812.

FORD 1983 Thunderbird. White with leather interior. Runs good. $1,800. Please call 699-6790.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

DODGE 1991 Shadow, 2 door, 5 speed, great gas mileage. $4,500. 561-8292.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

FORD 1983 Crown Victoria. Good condition. Call 699-6407, leave message.

CHRYSLER 1989 LeBaron Convertible, exceptionally clean, leather, under 50K miles. $7,900. 694-5295.

FORD 1987 Mustang GT. Black, garaged, 260 horse power, excellent condition. 684-0594.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Duster V6, 5 speed, air, white, with tinted glass, $6,500. Call 558-2762-Crane.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

MERCURY 1984 Cougar. 5 sp. turbo, all power, new brakes/clutch. $2,400. 694-1522.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. New tires, high miles but runs good. $6,000 or best offer. 697-3680.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1991 Grand Am. Red, 62,000 plus miles. Hail damage, as is, $5,000 or make offer. 694-0420.

CHEVELLE 1970 Malibu. New paint, runs good, 3 speed. $1,600 negotiable. 699-0951.

FORD 1990 Escort LX. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 694-4855.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado. Show room condition, low mileage, loaded. $3,475. 520-9998.

VOLVO 1976 245 DL Station Wagon. Runs good. $750. 694-7526.

FORD 1978 Fairmont, 58,000 miles, good work car. $600 cash. 694-1376.

MERCURY 1985 Marquis. Automatic, air conditioning. First $1,250 Cash gets it. #7011. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 98 Regency. Good mechanical condition. First $950 Cash gets it. #7014. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

CADILLAC 1984 Biarritz. Stainless steel top, good running condition. First $1,500 Cash gets it. #7013. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

FORD 1984 LTD Station Wagon. Good running condition. Current sticker. First $1,000 Cash gets it. #7012. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

MERCURY 1985 Lynx. 4 cyl, automatic, current license & sticker. First $850 cash gets it #7010. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

OLDS 1989 Cierra. 1 owner, high miles, good tires, new paint. Runs great! $3,400. 689-2429.

NISSAN 1989 300 ZX. $10,300. Phone Scottie, 682-2527 or 684-5054.

CHEVROLET 1989 Spectrum, blue, 42,000 miles, $3,500. Call 550-8456.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1957 2 Door Sedan. All original, runs good. $3,350. 684-4755.

PLYMOUTH 1936 Coupe, street rod, 318 V-8, custom interior, show winner. Drive anywhere! $17,500 or best offer. 694-7401.

FORD 1966 Mustang GT, disc brakes, #2544. 1955 Chevy 2 door hardtop, no motor, #6777. 1966 Olds Cutlass convertible, #2274. Ken's Pickup Sales, 697-6447.

210 Automobiles Import

WANTED (any condition) Jaguar XK, XKE, Austin Heleys, MGA, MGTD, MGTF, old Porsches, Triumph 2, 3, 4, rear classic, etc. 800-522-8887.

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DOTSON NISSAN INC.
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694-9558

SAAB 1988 900S. 35,000 miles, excellent condition, metallic blue. Extended warranty, $7,850. 694-7939, 699-1460 after 5 & weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug, good body, new paint, runs! $1,100. 697-1089.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse GS, 28,480 miles, 5 speed, Alpine system with alarm. $13,800. 694-0671 leave message.

BMW 1989 535i, take up payments of $420 a month. Excellent condition, leather interior, sun roof, 62K miles. 694-0295.

MAZDA 1990 Protege, black with grey interior, automatic transmission, sun roof, AM/FM cassette radio. Excellent condition! $6,500. 699-4603.

VOLKSWAGEN 1985 Quantum. 5 cyl, 75K, auto, cruise, sun roof, very good condition. $2,880. 686-7677.

DATSUN 1982 280ZX, t-tops, 76K. New battery, alternator, air, exhaust, belts, etc. $2,300. 699-6057.

TOYOTA 1984 Camry. 1/2 PRICE Sale. Book value $2,800. Will sell for $1,400. Days 570-8650 evenings 699-7285.

BMW 1988 635csi. Must see! Red, leather interior, low mileage, high performance car. Make offer. 685-3300 days, 570-5001 nights.

MERCEDES 1981 300SD Turbo Diesel, low miles, great condition, maintenance records. $9,500. 683-5247.

TOYOTA 1982 Supra by owner. Well maintained solid car. $3,100. 332-9994.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra for sale. $1,000. 362-3848.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, below blue book, well maintained. 694-0315.

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FURNITURE SHOPPING? BUY direct from North Carolina, saving up 70%. Homeway Furniture Co., P.O. Box 1548, Mt. Airy, NC 27030, 1-800-334-9094.

INVESTORS WILL BUY or invest in small businesses! No brokers fees. Information/application, send $7.75, United States Business Owners Association, 10301 Northwest Freeway, Suite #301, Houston, TX 77092.

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GERMAN STUDENT INTERESTED in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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120 ACRES, NORTH of Del Rio. Oak, Pinon, Cedar. Hills, canyons. Electricity, telephone. Deer, turkey, feral hogs, javelina, exotics. Remote good access $295/acre, terms. 210-792-4953.

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210 Automobiles Import

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VOLKSWAGEN 1992 Cabriolet (convertible) triple black, all power and air, AM/ FM CD, leather interior, alloy wheels, drivers side air bag, non-smoker. Only 17,000 miles. Immaculate condition. $14,500. Call 682-0809.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

TOYOTA 1994 Camry. Gold Package, take up payments. After 5 pm, 520-6215.

MAZDA 1987 RX7. 82,000 miles. Very good condition. $3,700 or best offer. 699-4860.

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3110 W. WALL
Parts & service. 7:30am-6pm

DATSUN 1981 210. Reverse gear out. Best offer. 684-5904.

FIAT 1970 124 Sports Spyder, runs good, good interior, new paint, $1,500. 362-3355.

HONDA 1987 CRX, red and silver, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette equalizer, great school car. 520-3606.

FIAT 1970 124 Sports Spyder, runs good, good interior, new paint, $1,500. 362-3355.

220 Trucks & Vans

MAZDA 1990 MPV - mini van. Front and rear A/ C, AM/ FM cassette, automatic. 685-3642.

FORD 1991 XLT pickup. $4,000. May be seen at 301 E. Wall Monday through Thursday from 8 am-4:30 pm and Friday 8 am-6 pm. Financing available for qualified buyers.

DODGE 1985 Ram Maxi Van, 3/4 ton, loaded, blue and gold, 360 h.p., blue upholstery, seats seven sleeps four, runs great, good condition, CB, TV, radio cassette. See at 4207 Harlowe, 694-8557. $5,500.

MAZDA 1990 B2200, red, 4 inch drop, Stillen ground effects, low profile tires, American racing wheels, $7,000. 682-0022 days or 689-6819 evenings.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1974 18' Box Van. 6 cyl. engine, new paint, runs good. Current tags & inspection. $2,250. 520-4857.

FORD 1992 Ranger. Transferable 100,000 mile warranty. Can be seen at 717 Shell Ave. $8,200. 685-0094 days, 570-9273 after 6.

CONSIGN your pickup or other commercial type vehicles. Fenced-in, monitored sales lot. Available buyers. Ken's Pickup Sales, 5904 W. Hwy. 80, Midland. 697-6447.

DODGE 1987 RAM, 318, 4 speed, short-wide bed, red, lots chrome. Sharp! $3,995. 694-8666.

DODGE 1988 Ram Conversion Van, 4 captains chairs, sofa, excellent condition. Sell or trade for pickup. $6,250. See at 3315 Andrews Hwy. 694-4648.

CHEVY 1981 3/4 Ton pickup. Excellent work truck, too many extras to mention! $2,500. 561-9622.

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT. Supercab. 5 Speed, air conditioning. Take over payments. 697-1009.

✔ FORD 1987 E150 Van. 302 EFI. Auto with overdrive. Power windows & locks, leather interior, rear heat, a/ c, high mileage. Excellent shape. Needs nothing. $8,900. 699-1233.

CHEVROLET 1985 Step Side, new motor, new transmission, new tires, great shape, cherry red. $4,000 negotiable. 683-5767.

FORD 1990 Broncho II XL, like new, automatic, 2 wheel drive, tinted windows, AM/ FM cassette, 65K miles, $8,650. 694-6364.

CHEVROLET 1980 Suburban. Excellent mechanical condition. new engine- only 45,000 miles. $2,500. Call 682-8426.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban, 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado package, 150,000 miles. $3,200. 570-4503.

GMC 1977 Suburban, 3/4 ton, rebuilt motor. $1,500 or best offer. 694-3242.

FORD 1981 Dually, sleeper, new engine/ transmission, CD, phone. $4,750. 697-2864.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado. All power, V6, excellent shape. $13,000. 550-4845.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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WE STILL HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF FLEET CARS THAT WE NEED TO SELL THIS WEEK! SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!

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220 Trucks & Vans

FLATBED Frames - 14' and 16'. Call 682-0638.

CHEVROLET 1972 Step Side pickup, 1/2 ton, low miles. $750. 687-0864.

JEEP 1977 Renegade. Soft and bikini tops, mag wheels, 4 cylinder. Good condition. $3,500. 697-2570.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager. AM/ FM cassette, cruise, 53K one owner miles, 7 passenger, good shape, asking $7,500. 685-1192.

CHEVROLET 1986 Conversion Van. Loaded. 53,000 miles. Must see. $8,250. Call 689-4240.

GMC 1988 S-15 Jimmy. 2.8 liter, 5 speed, custom interior/ exterior, radar. Very clean. 74K mi. Asking $6,000. 699-1192.

FORD 1979 F-150 Supercab. 460 Engine, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, camper. Tough truck! $1,895, negotiable. 687-6383.

GMC 1989 Starcraft Conversion Van. One owner, 71,000 miles. Dual Air, loaded. Priced at wholesale $8,450. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20. 561-9551.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1992 RANGER. 4.0 liter motor, XLT Super Cab, like new. $12,000. 694-7632.

FORD 1991 Ranger pickup. Tilt, cruise, 55K miles. Good condition! $8,000. 684-5794 days, nights 682-0660.

FORD 1977 Ranger pickup. Good condition. $1,750. 682-9585, 687-3829 after 5 pm.

JEEP 1978 Wagoneer. High mileage. Runs. As is, $1,200. 697-3680.

DODGE 1986 Caravan, power steering and brakes, A/ C, cruise, tilt, AM/ FM cassette, 1 owner, low miles. Excellent condition. $6,700. 697-2054.

CHEVROLET 1980 Silverado 1/2 ton. $900. 567-1221.

NISSAN 1987 Hard Body pickup. 5' Speed, air conditioning, current license & sticker. First $1,500 cash gets it. #7015. 697-2678. 2705 W. Wall.

FORD 1982 F150 Long & wide. Recently rebuilt engine with 300 6 cylinder & C6 transmission, in good condition. $2,000 firm. 687-2647.

GMC 1991 Sierra SLE Sportside truck, V6, 5 speed, 81K, $8,300. 689-6850.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1989 3/4 ton pickup. Air, auto, high mileage, very good condition. 689-0111 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban, 50,000 miles, rear air conditioner, electric windows, etc. Call 381-1808 or 362-1099.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

NISSAN 1993 Extended Cab. Black with chrome kit, lots of extras. 38,000 miles. $13,000. 686-0525, 684-6408 after 5.

JEEP 1991 Wrangler. 6 cylinder automatic, air conditioning, hardtop, loaded, 18,000 miles. $13,900. 570-5914 evenings.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 1985 Extended cab. 5 Speed, tan, clean. Some hail damage, new overhaul on engine, uses no oil. Excellent mechanical condition. Good buy at $5,500. 563-5526

240 Motorcycles

DECISION Time. Life on the couch watching videos? Or the wind on a Harley Davidson? One 1994 ULTRA with sidecar aqua and silver. Call Robert Lee at Guy W's Harley Davidson, 12100 W. Hwy. 80 E., Odessa. 561-8991.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ1000, 21K miles, farring bags. $1,100 or best offer. 683-9493 after 5:30.

GREAT work or play bike, 1981 Suzuki GS750, garage kept, new windshield, good paint. $1,200. 580-7223.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED MOTORCYCLES IN THE PERMIAN BASIN. We pay top dollar for quality late model used bikes. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND, 5900 W. HIGHWAY 80.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ440 LTD, new tires, new chains, runs great, low mileage, good starter bike, $800. 1979 Kawasaki KZ1000 LTD, motor has been rebuilt, low mileage, runs great, needs paint, $1,000. 689-2821, leave message.

1989 KAWASAKI EX 500. $1,500. Call 570-4807.

1980 FXWG, HD. Trick paint, extra chrome, $8,500 firm. After 5 pm, 697-7564.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1985 FLHT Model. 5 speed evolution, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,000 or best offer. 9 - 6 pm 685-0587, 6 - 9 pm 697-7581.

TRADE Baby grand piano for motorcycle 650 or larger. 699-4771 ask for Steve.

HONDA 1989 Pacific Coast 800. 12,000 miles, new condition, always garaged, large fairing, cover. 699-6234.

1980 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 9,500 actual miles. Call 570-5414.

KAWASAKI KZ1000, wind jammer, back rest. $900 or best offer. 689-2931.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5196.

JERRY'S Welding Supply and Steel Sales, 5201 S. Rankin Hwy. Trailer couplers, hitches and jacks. Also, welding supplies (Oxygen, Acetylene, welding rods, etc.) (915) 683-3056.

250 Recreational Vehicles

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5196.

1986 21 FOOT Terry travel trailer, antenna, awning, excellent condition. $5,500. Call 687-0148, after 5 687-2121.

HI LO 1989 33' Telescoping 5th Wheel. Electric front lift, awning, microwave, stereo, jacks. Nice! $18,800. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20 - 561-9551.

ODESSA 1994 38' Diesel Pusher. 250 Cummins - Turbo. Allison Trans, Custom designed interior - loaded. $109,000. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20. 561-9551.

DEI RAY 11' Cab over camper. Sleeps 6, refrigerator gas or electric. $600. 683-9367.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

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CABOVER camper, sleeps four, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, great shape, $800. 560-6511 before 5, 570-6302 after 5.

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1988 FORD BRONCO XLT. Dark blue. V-8, fully loaded, automatic, shift on floor 4X4, new tires. $9,100. (W) 685-2066, (H) 520-0332.



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1988 MAZDA RX-7 GXL. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Adult owned, garaged. 45,000 miles, extended warranty until 3/95. $7,500. 682-2153 or 685-1753.



1982 FORD LTD. 99,800 miles. Runs great. Air conditioning. Well maintained. $1,250. 694-7763.



EXTRA NICE BONNEVILLE PONTIAC 1987 LE. Perfect second car. Lots of TLC. See to believe. Call 570-9905 office hours or 685-3427 or 685-0509.



1993 SEDAN DeVILLE CADILLAC. White on white with full canvas landau roof with gold trim. Navy blue leather interior. Loaded. 31,000 miles. Call 682-5944.



1993 FORD EXPLORER. Loaded, CD Premier stereo. 4 wheel drive. 24,700 miles. $19,900. 697-5507.



1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Loaded. 108,000 miles. Great condition. Navy and gray color. $7,000. Call 687-2901.

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DWCF, 33
Two children, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, camping. Seeking honest, drug-free, nondrinking S/DWCM, 33-45, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7079

Blue-eyed SWF, 25
Brown hair, RN, sincere, honest, independent. Seeking honest, good humored S/DWM, 23-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5619

Outgoing SWM, 28
5'8", 150lbs., enjoys reading, sports, dancing, movies. Seeking nonsmoking S/DHF, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 6054

Single Christian
African American female, 40, enjoys movies, swimming, gardening. Seeking SCM, 40-45, who loves the lord. VMB 9720

Widowed WCF, 61
5'7", nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys fishing, camping. Seeking S/DWCM, nondrinker, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 2246

Let's do lunch
SWF, blue-eyed blonde, easygoing, independent, enjoys bowling, dancing, movies. Seeking male Knight, in shining armor, 45-65. VMB 7888

SBF, 19
Looking for nice, energetic SWM, 20-28, who enjoys having fun, nice walks in the park, for possible relationship. VMB 8329

Adventurous DWM, 43
Honest, sincere, romantic, 6'3", 215lbs. Enjoys outdoor sports, reading, travel, concerts. Seeking slender S/DWF, dating, possible relationship. VMB 3214

DWM, tall
Attractive, financially secure, outgoing, enjoys traveling, sports, outdoors. Seeking attractive SW/HF, 25-35, who enjoys traveling, for summer fun, romance. VMB 7060

Vivacious SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, music, movies. Seeking S/DBM, 25-40, who enjoys children. If interested please respond. VMB 0053

Good-looking SBF, 26
Self-confident lady. Seeking good-looking SBM, 26-32, who's honest, drug-free, romantic and enjoys quiet evenings. VMB 3059

DWF, 28
Single mom of two, enjoys weight lifting, family activities. Seeking mature, financially secure, honest S/DWM, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 6543

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, dark eyes. Seeking S/DWF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2506

Waltz across Texas?
Handsome, humorous, sophisticated, passionate DWM, 52, nonsmoker, 5'11", 180lbs., athletic build, educated, professional, starting over. Loves romance, beaches, golf, tennis, skiing, travel, big time dance. Wants to be totally spoiled by an active S/DWF of means, 40-55, similar taste. Full-time relationship only. VMB 3387

SBF, 18
5'4". Seeking older SBM, 20-28, who likes talking on phone, having fun, spending quality time. VMB 6315

Attractive DWF, 40's
Tall, slender, brunette, professional, enjoys travel, dining out, theater. Seeks tall S/DWM, who's financially secure, with similar interests. VMB 0120

DWM, 35
5'7", blond hair, blue-eyed professional. Seeks nonsmoking, professional SWF, 27-37, for dancing, fun, romantic evenings and possible relationship. VMB 4436

SHF, 30's
5'2", 126lbs., brown hair, eyes, attractive, creative, confident, caring. Enjoys working out, music, dining. Seeking compatible SWM, 40-48, 150-180lbs. VMB 9090

Attractive, professional
DWF, 40's, slender, blonde hair, caring, sincere, enjoys life. Seeks professional, confident, understanding, caring DWM, 40-50, who loves children. VMB 4271

Friendly DWF, 5'7"
Enjoys cooking, quiet evenings, movies, camping. Seeks sincere, tall, nonsmoking S/DWM, 49-55, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9295

Legally separated WM
23, 5'6", medium build, blue-eyed, outgoing, adventurous. Enjoys sports, quiet evenings. Seeks open-minded S/DF, 18-30, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2809

DWF, 32
Loves metal and alternative music, movies, sports, just hanging with friends. Seeking S/DWM, 20-35, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4348

Athletic SWM, 36
5'9", 176lbs., blond, blue-eyed, nonsmoker. Seeking attractive SWF, 23-36, who enjoys laughing, sports, outdoor activities and movies. VMB 3438

Outgoing SWF, 23
5'7", 130lbs., social drinker, nonsmoker, one child. Enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, dancing, traveling. Seeking S/DWM, friendship, possible relationship. 7304

Fun-loving SWF, 22
5'7", 140lbs., hazel-eyed, brunette, enjoys dancing, sports, traveling, outdoor activities. Seeking tall, physically-fit, fun SWM, possible relationship. VMB 6706

SWF, 20
5'8", 125lbs., attractive, likes reading, music, sky diving. Seeking honest, intelligent S/DWM, 21-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9616

DWF, 39
Long black-haired, hazel-eyed, 5'1", full-figured, dark complexion. Enjoys country dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks sincere, honest man, possible relationship. VMB 3657

SWM, 34
Enjoys all outdoor activities, movies, car shows, fishing, camping, music and reading. Seeking S/DW/HF, 27-45, for serious relationship. VMB 3135

DCM, 42
Easygoing, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, country and gospel music. Seeks S/DCF, for lasting relationship, smoker, no games. VMB 2829

SBF, 27
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, fun-loving S/DM, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0772

SWM, 18
Seeks country girl, 18-21, who is sincere, enjoys walks in park, dancing, romantic dinners, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5399

Spontaneous SWM
35, 6ft., hazel-eyed, confident, enjoys music, movies, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, 38-48, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4536

DWM, no dependents
6'2", 170lbs., black hair, beard, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys quiet times. Seeking S/DWF, 28-42, who enjoys country living. VMB 2846

DWCM, 34
Handsome, 6ft., 180lbs. Seeks passionate, positive, down-to-earth, female for active, summer fun. VMB 7188

Mars seeking Venus
Affectionate, adventurous SHM, looking for cute, slim SW/HF, 20-30, for long-term, honest, respectable relationship. VMB 0023

One-man-woman
Single mom, 29, family-oriented. Enjoys children, animals, togetherness, reading, travel. Seeking honest, humorous, one-woman-man, over 30, for monogamous relationship. VMB 8714

Lonely
SWM, 31, 5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys bowling, fishing, camping, etc. Seeking S/DW/HF, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4190

DWCF, early 40's
Single mom, attractive, financially secure, humorous, likes movies, most sports, travel. Seeking S/DWCM, 35-50, who values honesty, communication. VMB 3579

DWCM, 39
Honest, sensitive, dependable, enjoys movies, cooking, dining out, quiet evenings. Seeking slender, sincere S/DWF, 30-36, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7330

DWM, 44, 5'11"
Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DW/HF, age unimportant, nonsmoker, sense of humor. VMB 2314

DF, 36
Registered Nurse, independent. Enjoys music, movies, walking, quiet times. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, must be honest, nonsmoker. VMB 4176

Romantic dancing cowboy
Professional appearance, tall, slender, blond SWM, 54. Seeking trim, beautiful S/DWF, for friendship, fun, country dancing, romantic evenings. VMB 5357

Sincere, honest
SWF, 31, mom, enjoys parks, dining, dancing. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, financially secure, physically fit, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2169

Full-figured SWF, 25
5'10", fun-loving, outgoing, enjoys photography. Seeking tall W/HM, 230lbs.+, similar interests, nonsmoker, for friendship, possible relationship, children welcome. VMB 2000

SWF, early 40's
Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8968

SWF, 24
Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, nonsmoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

DWM, 42
Seeking S/DWF, 30-42, nonsmoker, who likes scenic drives, quiet evenings, walks, camping, hiking, rock-n-roll, movies, for romance, companionship. VMB 0238

Meg Ryan type
Tanned brunette, 5'4", size 8, no kids, likes sports, friends, cookouts. Seeks S/DWM, 23-35, for serious relationship. VMB 6582

SBF, 26
5'7" 145lbs., mom, nonsmoker, nondrinker, romantic, enjoys cooking. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 30-40, 6ft.+, for long-term relationship. VMB 5711

SWM, 24
Smoker, nondrinker, enjoys country music, fishing, outdoors. Seeks slender, nondrinking SWF, 19-25, with similar interests. VMB 2633

Adventurous SHM, 37
5'9", 155lbs., young-at-heart, smoker. Enjoys camping, fishing, animals. Seeking S/DF, 28-40, with great personality, children okay. VMB 4907

DWF, 40's
Easygoing, enjoys slow music, traveling, movies. Seeks tall S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship and companionship. VMB 2475

Back from Hawaii
SWM, 30, energetic, fun-loving, likes rock music, talks, plays, guitar, involved in martial arts. Seeking genuine SH/WF, 24-38. VMB 2267

Widowed WF, 50's
5'3", blonde, young-at-heart, energetic, loves country western dancing, travel. Seeking tall S/DM, 39-49, with similar interests. VMB 2428

DWM, 31
Financially secure, two children, enjoys dancing, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking S/DWF, honest, outgoing, active, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 8708

SBM, 30
180lbs., 5'11", professionally employed, seeks SB/HF, 21-35, independent, intelligent, assertive, open-minded. Nonsmoker preferred. VMB 5794

DWM, 38
5'7", 160lbs., single parent, two children. Likes football, softball, bowling, fishing. Seeking sincere WF, 34-42, for possible relationship. VMB 0169

DWF, early 50's
5ft., blonde, down-to-earth, likes dining out, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking friendship first, with conversational S/DWM, tired of loneliness. VMB 0354

Fun-loving DWF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DWM, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

Second hand heart
Seeking slender, attractive, honest S/DW/HCF, 25-38. DWCM, 39, enjoys sports, outdoors, hunting, gardening, looking for friendship, more. VMB 1185

SWM, 59
5'5", blue-eyed, medium-build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2759

DWM, 40
Likes going out, dining, barbecues, dancing. Seeks attractive S/DWF, 35-40, for fun, possible relationship. VMB 9251

SHF, 22
Long-haired, 5'4", 125lbs., romantic, outgoing. Enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, walks in park. Seeking tall S/DHM, 22-28, good-looking. VMB 3944

SBF, 19
5'9", seeking tall SWM, 19-24, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1464

Fun-loving DWM, 50
Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9304

Long-legged
European, blonde, widowed female, 50's, 5'9", artist. Seeks financially secure widower, nonsmoker, 6ft.+, 45-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2355

SWM, 34
Very confident, spontaneous, financially secure, enjoys music, cooking, movies, quiet times. Seeks SWF, 30-45, social drinker, children okay. VMB 8783

Blonde SWF, 34
Professional, 5'6", enjoys country dancing, horseback riding, movies. Seeking sincere S/DWM, 34-45, for honest relationship. Dancing a plus. VMB 8234

DWM, 25
6'3", 170lbs., enjoys all sports, outdoors, travel, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4280

Party doll, SWF, 45
Looking for love with someone special, SWM, 30-50, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, good conversationalist, endless possibilities. VMB 0096

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DM, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Large and lovely
SBF, 28, mother of two, enjoys family outings, quiet times, music. Seeking S/DBM, 29-39, honest, no game players. VMB 7015

Black is beautiful
SBF, 23, enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking employed, drug-free, nonsmoking S/DM, 25-37, for friendship, kids okay. VMB 0725

Educated professional
SWCM, 51, likes finer things of life: quiet times, fun times, travel, dancing. Seeks S/DWF, 42-52, for friendship, romance. VMB 9667

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Easygoing SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

Enchanted adventure
Tall, handsome, wandering Squire SWM, 31. Seeks slim, fair, professional Damsel, for lifetime of movie magic of the heart. VMB 1560

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1466

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Abbreviations
[M]-Male [F]-Female [S]-Single [D]-Divorced [C]-Christian [J]-Jewish [B]-Black [H]-Hispanic [W]-White [A]-Asian [NA]-Native American [NR]-Non Religious [VMB]-Voice Mailbox

6-28-94 #326

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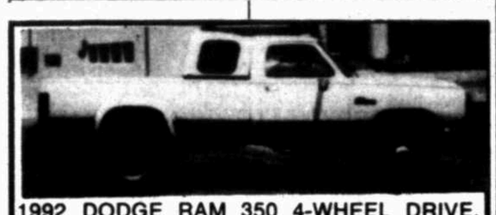
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1989 BMW 325i 4-DR. One owner, 43,000 miles, garaged, excellent condition. Sunroof, tinted windows, near new tires. Price Negotiable. 699-5551 after 5 p.m.



1986 NISSAN 300ZX. Red w/ gray & black interior. Fully loaded, T-tops w/ double locks. New tires, shocks & struts. $6,250. (W)685-2066, (H)520-0332.



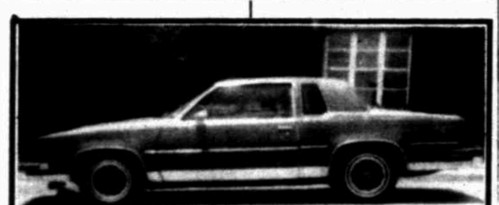
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1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 2-wheel drive, 60,000 one-owner miles, 100,000 mile extended warranty, CD player, sunroof, automatic, all power, burglar alarm. Like new condition. Never used for towing. Retail list at $17,400. Now $16,400 683-3032.



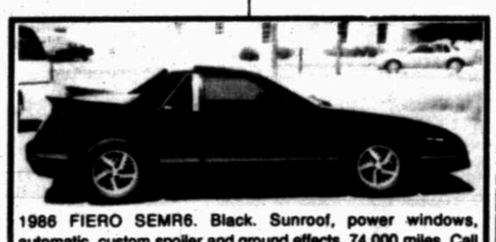
1984 CUTLASS SUPREME. One owner, 66K miles, excellent condition. Automatic transmission, air, power windows. New tires, vinyl top. $2750. Phone 697-9916 leave message.



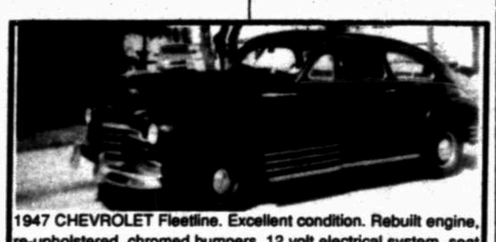
1954 STUDEBAKER 3/4 TON. Power steering, tilt wheel, Chevy 350, automatic, rewired, dual exhaust and more. (Over $6,000 invested) Sacrifice $2,500. 686-0289 before 8 p.m.



1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4Wheel Drive. V-6, air, automatic, luggage rack, rear defroster, tilt, cruise, hitch. Very well maintained. 93K miles. $8,400. 697-2806.



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1991 JIMMY. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. Front end rebuilt, new rear end, brakes, shocks, tires. 115,000 miles. Book $9250, asking $6900. 689-6011.



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PALOMINO popup camper, sleeps six, good condition. Can be seen at 1104 Lanham.

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1990 SKEETER FF 175, 175 horse power Mariner, used 6 times, loaded, must sell. Call 523-2763, Andrews.

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CAJUN 1992 2050, 20' fish-ski. 200 GT Johnson, Sea breeze color. $14,000 or best offer. 570-6653.

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CAJUN 1990 1850 GT150. Excellent shape. $9,650. 687-3260.

JET BOAT, 18 foot Tahiti, just rebuilt 455 Olds, Berkley jet, jetavator, lake ready. See at 3805 W. Wall, 520-0711 or 520-2277.

19 FOOT Bayliner, very nice and clean, 559-8220.

17 FOOT Glaspar boat and trailer, solid rig, 100 horse power Evinrude engine, trolling motor, Eagle graph, Lorrance depth finder, other equipment also. 697-0858.

1985 MONARCH 150 horse Johnson, 2 live wells, fish and ski boat. 682-7751.

17' 10" RANGER with 150 horse Yamaha, fish finders. Life jackets, tandem trailer, tarp. 684-4702, 682-2843.

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DRIVE train parts for 1966 to 1974 Bronco. Call 694-0843 after 6:30 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS & 94' High School Grads. $9.25 to start. Full-time/ part-time. No experience required. 18 Or older. 570-5823.

ROOFING crews needed. Pay top dollar. 685-5090.

$485 WEEKLY! Mailing letters from home. Full/ part time. No experience necessary! Easy! Any hours! Free information. Further information optional. Call Clearinghouse Publications at 1-413-568-6543 ext. 1515. 24 hr. recording.

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EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crew, must have truck or trailer, top prices paid. 520-1577 Leave message.

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GROUNDS Keeper needed for large apartment community. Knowledge of sprinkler system preferred. Pre employment drug screen and criminal clearance required. 689-9865.

✔ ROOFING Crews wanted for local company. Experience a must. Must have own trailer. Call 689-7663. TOP PAY. Plenty of Work!

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NATIONAL Salon Corporation looking for management and staff. Guaranteed base plus commission, benefits. Call 697-7961.

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DEPENDABLE, hard working housekeeper needed immediately. Must be familiar with new and existing construction cleaning. Local references required. Phone 570-9457 after 6 to set up interview.

SPECIALTY COOK. Prepare, season, and cook Filipino styles dishes along with other Filipino dinners and desserts for specialty catering market. Review recipes, determine food, labor, and overhead cost, and assign prices to menu items. Portion and garnish food. Estimate food consumption and requisition or purchase supplies. Requires four years experience in job offered or four years related Filipino cooking experience. 40 hour work week. $1,500.00 per month. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Midland, Texas or send resume to 1117 Trinity, Room 424T, Austin, Texas 78701, Job Order #tx7214634. Ad Paid By An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CABINET MAKERS

HIGH GROWTH Multiple shop company seeks cabinet makers looking for a future. Shop managers, foreman, line supervisors, and crew positions available in Austin and Abilene. Quality, motivated, experience. Contact Kay at 915-673-0029.

310 General Help Wanted

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE
AND OTHERS
AGES 14 AND UP
NEED CASH?



Begin earning cash immediately! You can earn **$25 - $100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram.** We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interested in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call **Gerry 687-8899.**

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED mechanic needed. Immediate opening. Suspension, brakes, alignment and air conditioning. Will be trained on our equipment. Must have own tools and be able to pass drug test. 50 hour work week with overtime and salary depending on experience. Send resume to Box H-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LABORER

ONE year experienced sheetrock hangers and tapers. 687-0553.

HOTEL

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for:

★ NIGHT AUDITOR

To work from 11 pm to 7 am. This is a full time job. We will provide all necessary training including in IBM computer, 10-key, switchboard and customer contact skills. This job includes weekend and holiday work.

Apply in person at the front desk of 4300 W. Wall.

CLERKS

FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORES

We're looking for self motivated, hard working people. Evening and Midnight Clerks.

★ **Interviewing** ★
JULY 1, 1994
11 am - 1 pm
3614 W. WALL

MANAGER Trainee wanted. 10K + a year. Must be willing to relocate. Apartment will be furnished while in training. Must have at least a high school diploma. Must be 21 years old. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plan. Please fax or mail resume. Fax number: 915-263-2440 or mail to: Manager Trainee, 1611 S. Gregg, Big Spring, TX 79720. Only the serious need to apply. Call 915-263-0234 for information.

BUS PERSON

EXCLUSIVE private club, with pleasant atmosphere and good working conditions has openings for full or part time bus person. Apply in person between 10 am and noon. Petroleum Club of Midland, 501 W. Wall (rear entrance please).

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S

NOW HIRING PART TIME

ALL POSITIONS

APPLY BETWEEN 2-5 PM
3201 ANDREWS HWY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Midland Freshman area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 Tonya Brandon

Single Copy Assistant

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time single copy assistant. You work approximately 20-25 hours per week, Sunday through Friday. This individual will work directly with store manager and newstands. Must have good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.

Apply at:
MRT
201 E. Illinois

DRIVERS

FWA DRILLING COMPANY,INC.
is looking for experienced
TRUCK DRIVERS
must have at least 2-3 years experience with rig up trucks.
Longevity raises paid at 1, 6, & 12 months.
Safety incentives paid monthly
Good company benefits.
Apply in Person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

NIGHT TIME DELIVERY
of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
to 110 Homes & 8 Stores in the **Stanton/Tarzan Area. Potential monthly earnings over $600 average after expenses - take home money! Pick up your papers at 1 am every morning & normally in 3 hours you're DONE!!**
$100 REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Call Marvin 687-8805,
Office Hours 1-800-542-3952

MUDLOGGER - Well sight geology. Permain Basin area. Call 817-222-9050 or 817-577-2077.

CARPET Cleaner, willing to work various hours. No experience necessary. Frank's Carpet Care. Call 520-4444, interviewing Thursday & Friday.

NAIL Tech, exclusive spot available for Nail Tech. Relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Great opportunity to add to customer list. If you have existing clientele and are ready to go to work now, please call 694-2241.

CONSTRUCTION

NEED an experienced sheet metal mechanic and installer. 570-5741.

OFFICE

CASHIER NEEDED

Dependable and Detail oriented. Apply in person to Linda Farmer at 4040 W. Wall.

MAINTENANCE Person

Must be neat in appearance. Criminal check required. Experienced only need apply in person at Northridge Court Apartments 3417 N. Midland Dr.

RESTAURANT

SONIC Drive-Ins in Midland are now hiring all positions - day or evening shifts. Minimum age requirement: 16 years. Full or part-time. Please apply in person between 10 am-7 pm: 1109 N. Midkiff; 3210 N. Big Spring St.; Rankin Hwy at I-10.

ASSISTANT Manager wanted. Now taking applications for Assistant Manager. Willing to train for management. Competitive pay, good benefits, future advancement. Apply in person at Sunbelt Credit, 4313-C W. Illinois, Midland.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS Pizza now hiring cooks, cashiers and drivers. Drivers must have current insurance, valid drivers license, must be at least 18, can make up to $6 - $8 per hour. Apply in person. 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

RESTAURANT

NOW Hiring at Michael's Charcoal grill. Full time/ part time positions available for cashier and bus person. Apply in person only between 10-11 am, Monday thru Friday 4317 W. Illinois.

TEACHER

MISS Irene's Christian Day Care needs a full time teacher. Must have experience, non-smoker, high school diploma. Apply at 1007 Austin, call 689-6309.

CASHIERS

NOW Hiring Cashiers, all shifts available. Must have verifiable references. Burger King, 43805 N. Midkiff Road.

AUTOMOTIVE

EXPERIENCED oil and lube tech needed for full time position. Apply in person Village Express Lube, 604 Andrews Highway.

CASHIERS needed. Apply at Raindance Car Wash 1103 Andrews Hwy. Must have references and drivers license.

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE Nursery worker needed for part time permanent position. Apply at Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive.

DRIVERS. Need line haul drivers. 2 years OTR, 1 year flatbed experience. Good benefits, sign on bonus, guaranteed monthly income. 1-800-749-1170.

PLUMBER - $500 bonus upon employment, top wages, health insurance, paid vacation for a licensed plumber capable of Commercial and Service plumbing! Willing to advance in 47 year old company. Apply at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa.

TRUCK Driving Instructors. 5 Years over the road experience. Clean MVR and CDL with HAZMAT endorsement. For more information call 915-695-1594.

DRIVERS

TREY TRUCKS

Experienced drivers needed. Pump truck, vacuum truck, and transport, must have oil field experience, and CDL license. Mandatory drug testing and physical. Starting pay $7.30 to $7.85 per hour. Apply in person only, Mon. - Fri., 3700 E. Garden City Hwy.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Child Care wanted. Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 1 full time child, 3 after schoolers. Must do washing, cleaning, etc. Must have dependable transportation. Payroll will have taxes deducted. Send brief work history and references to BOX F-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FITNESS

THE Central YMCA - Midland is currently seeking applications for Masseur/ Mens Fitness Center Attendant. Please apply in person at 800 N. Big Spring. EEOC.

*****AIRLINES*****

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL

Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. $300-$1,000 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A286.

ENTRY LEVEL
Management Trainee/Sales

We're a national transportation company with over 1700 offices and 30 years of success. Due to our continual growth, we're looking for college graduates with a willingness to learn all aspects of how to manage a business: sales, marketing and administrative. It is essential that you have an outgoing personality and friendly disposition. Prospective candidates must be highly motivated, enjoy working in a fast-paced, extremely competitive industry and be able to successfully interact with the public. All promotions to our management team are based on performance and merit. Benefits include: profit sharing, paid medical, life insurance, as well as paid vacation days. Applications being accepted Tuesday thru Thursday at:

Enterprise Rent-A-Car
3900 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**

Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**

A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

MANPOWER-temporary office & light labor jobs. Computer training provided. 682-2119.

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

RESTUARANT

PROFESSIONAL Wait Staff and Bartenders needed. Apply in person Smarty's Blue Max, 7409 W. Industrial.

STATION Attendant. Friendly, honest, dependable help needed. Apply in person, L & L Incorporated, 808 S. Big Spring.

OPENHOLE Wireline operator needed. Competitive salary, Class B CDL required, with HAZMAT certifications Openhole Experience needed but not a requirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 60507, Midland, Tx 79711-0507

DRIVER

RICK'S Feed now taking applications for truck drivers. You need CDL endorsement, clear driving record, 2 year OTR needed. Top pay with good family benefits. Call Monday thru Saturday, 687-0177 ask for Dusty Blackman.

DELIVERY. Short time delivery. Earn up to $2,000 in 30 days. 1-800-480-6787.

DRIVERS

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) 267-1691.

Restaurante "Las Ollas" Has openings for the following positions in Mexican Cuisine: Chef (5 years experience); 5 Assistants (3 years experience). Must be able to prepare - Cochinita Pibil - Mole Negro - Tapado de Jolote - Gallina en Pebre - Jaiba de Chipachole - Gallina en Acuyo. Other requirements are: knowledge of Lotus 123 and Wordperfect 6.0 (to handle cost and productivity), 80% bilingual, complete resume including references. A written test will be given on Tuesday, July 5th resume needs to be brought at this time in order for test to be taken. A preparation of foods will be required at a later date. Apply Tuesday, July 5th, between 5:30-6:30 p.m. to Mr. Fernando De La Rosa, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Dept. of International Trade, 1410 Lamesa Rd., Midland.

MAINTENANCE person needed with at least 1 year experience. Experienced need only apply. Call 694-1349 or apply in person Santa Fe Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande.

CLEANUP Person - 1 to 1 1/2 hours - mornings. $5 per hour. 682-7092 Betty's Place, 103 S. A Street.

SALON

AVAILABLE Immediately! 2 openings for experienced Nail Techs with some following. Also Available August 1st, hair station. Great opportunity! Lease available. Call us Today!! Head to Toe, 520-4488.

HOUSEKEEPER

KELLERMEYER
BUILDING SERVICES, INC.
MIDLAND PLAZA
RETAIL LOCATION
$5.00/HOUR
PART-TIME MORNINGS
CALL SUNDAY 10 AM-2 PM
- No Experience Necessary
- Homemakers/Retirees
- Complete Training
- Flexible Weekly Schedules
- Excellent Work Environment
- Advancement Opportunities

Apply to the nation's leader in department store cleaning, Kellermeyer Building Services, 1-800-348-4359, SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 AM-2 PM & Monday - Friday between 7 am-4 pm. Ask for Job #K-4002. EOE

MAKE-Ready person and porter for small apartment complex. Apply between 8 am-12 pm, 2601 N. A Street.

MAINTENANCE & Housekeeping needed for small apartment complex. Apply in person Colonial Court, 3000 W. Kansas. 694-2361.

EASY MONEY!

Start Immediately...Delivering the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM in the Greenwood area to 150 homes and one store.

Pick up your papers 1:30 am every morning and in 2 hours you could be done!

Earn a potential average of $500 or more per month take home money!

$100 Refundable Deposit Required.
Call Marvin 687-8805

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSES

PRN - LVN's

PRN - Medication Aides

Apply in person:

Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed full time. Please call 367-4774.

RN

ESTABLISHED Ambulatory Surgery Center seeking the right OR/ RN to help us grow. Multi-specialty circulating experience required. Scrub experience preferred. Top dollar to the right person. Contact the Surgery Center of Texas, Ann Wilson, at 367-3906.

MEDICAL

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

is accepting applications for
★ Registered nurse/ staff nurse
Full time position, home health experience preferred.
★ Office Manager
Full time position, computer skills, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, and medicare knowledge preferred.
All applications are to be submitted to:
Sandy Butler
Director of Personnel
Permian General Hospital
P.O.BOX 2108
Andrews, TX 79714
EOE

RECEPTIONIST Wanted for a very busy Physicians clinic, heavy phones, must have medical office experience. Send resume to: BOX F-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★ ★ ★ ★

NURSES UNLIMITED

PROVIDERS Needed for personal care, house cleaning, and meal prep. for the elderly and disabled. Must be dependable, telephone & transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Karen, Mon. - Fri., 8 - 5 pm. 561-8513.

★ ★ ★ ★

RECEPTIONIST with other Medical Office duties. Computer knowledge a plus. Send resume to: BOX G-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

Speech Language Pathologist/CCC

In the Midland area. Starting salary $60,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education & more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN needed for 30 bed nursing home. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Please call M. Smith, RN DON. 558-3400, Crane County Care Center, Crane, Texas.

Physical Therapist

Needed in the Midland area. Starting salary $65,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education and more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

Occupational Therapist

In the Midland area. Starting salary $60,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education & more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

NURSES

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Full time positions available all shifts. Medical insurance available. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person:

Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE

2-10 & 10-6, $5.25 per hour, excellent staff and working conditions.

Apply in person
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

312 Professional Help Wanted

BROKER

FULLY Licensed Broker to manage securities sales at a bank in central Panhandle area. Salary plus commission, Banking experience a plus. Mail resumes with confidence to S.C.S., P.O. Box 272, Hereford, Texas 79045.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, local company, associates degree in electronics, experience in digital electronics, PCB trouble shooting at component level, analog device calibration, loading microprocessor software, and EPROM burn-in. Send replies to: BOX F-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAX MANAGER

Minimum 5 years public experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Regional Accounting Firm. Send resume to:

Beakley, Garrett & Associates
5225 S. Loop 289, Suite 200
Lubbock, Texas 79424.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOSCIENTISTS

MERIDIAN OIL, INC., a subsidiary of Burlington Resources Inc. is one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the United States. We currently have two openings in our Midland office.

MERIDIAN OIL is seeking one Geophysicist and one Geologist, each with 3 to 7 years' of Permian Basin experience and preferably an M.S. in either Geology or Geophysics. We are interested in creative and aggressive people who can develop new and innovative approaches in exploration and exploitation. The applicant should have the ability to integrate 3-D seismic with sequence stratigraphy in various geologic trends.

MERIDIAN offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates should send a current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL, INC.
Attn: Employment Department
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810

Principals only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

MERIDIAN OIL

District Superintendent

* IMMEDIATE OPENING *

ABRAXAS PRODUCTION CORPORATION
A public company traded on the NASDAQ national market.

Some aspects of the position:

Primary responsibility of the day-to-day production operations of all W. Texas operated properties. Will work closely with company and contract pumpers to optimize production. Will need analytical skills to identify opportunities for production improvement and exploitation. Hands-on experience will be needed to act as wellsite supervisor for both downhole and surface equipment operations.

Minimum requirements:

- 10-15 years of hands-on experience
- Degreed engineer preferred
- Artificial lift experience - including gas lift
- Compressor operations experience
- Demonstrated ability to work with minimum supervision
- Action oriented self-starter
- Command of written and verbal skills

A resume detailing experience, with salary history or current requirements, must be submitted for consideration. All information will be held in confidence.

Reply to:
Abraxas Production Corporation
414 W. Texas, Suite 312
Midland, Texas 79701

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Rapidly expanding, Houston based, international oil services company seeks individual with strong mechanical, electrical, and computer background to analyze and direct plant operations. Budgetary and administrative experience preferred.

Qualified individuals wishing to pursue this position should send resume to: BOX G-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EOE/MF

Engineering Technical Assistant

Applicant must have 2 - 5 years exp. in reserves and economics, data gathering, computer skills, ARIES, Quatro Pro and WordPerfect. Submit resume to Joe. C. Neal & Assoc. P.O. 10552, Midland, 79702.

MANAGER
KXTQ AM/FM
TELEMUNDO 46

Tejano formatted Radio and Telemundo 46 TV combo in Lubbock, Texas is seeking a General Manager. Great opportunity for an experienced Hispanic Radio GM to develop TV experience. EOE. Please fax resumes to:
Brad Moran
806-748-1949

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local oil & gas producer is looking for a Petroleum Engineer with 5 + years reservoir experience with a major. Primary emphasis on economics and reserve estimates. Log evaluation and secondary recovery a plus. Send replies to:

BOX F-08, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMMUNITY Services Director/Seasonal, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Excellent career opportunity for person seeking non-profit position. The right person must have ability to work with community volunteers to strengthen ongoing work in established areas and develop growth in new communities. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience preferred. Ability to speak both English and Spanish a plus. Benefits and salary with travel reimbursement. Send resume by July 15 to Executive Director, 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa, TX 79762. E.O.E.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

SECRETARY

First Presbyterian Child Development Center. Part time secretarial position. To apply call 683-0851 or 699-7533. Goldie or Peggy.

SECRETARIAL. Full time position. Must type at least 50 wpm. Knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Monday - Friday starting salary $1,200. Call for appointment 570-1013, ask for Mary.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

SECRETARY

Must have computer knowledge. Excellent public relations. High traffic position. Must apply in person at Northridge Court Apartments, 3417 N. Midland Dr.

316 Sales Help Wanted

✔ ROOFING SALES/ Estimator needed for local roofing firm. Leads furnished. Excellent earning potential. 689-7663.

OIL FIELD SALES

★

CHALLENGING SALES POSITION

for aggressive, experienced, technical, self-starter. Degree preferred, but not necessary. Oil field services. Knowledge of Permian Basin accounts a plus. Excellent benefits. Company car. Send replies to:

BOX F-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MANAGER

An aggressive financially stable oil field valve company seeking dynamic personnel with strong sales background for management positions. Must have demonstrated management experience, strong communication and inter-personal skills. Have excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Confidential resume, salary history and references to: Personnel Director, 6804 E. Hwy. 6 S., Box 341, Houston, TX 77083.

SALES

GROWING telecommunications company needs sales person with experience in the sales of telephone systems or office business systems (copiers, fax machines, computers). Degree preferred but not necessary. Send resume to BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

HOUSING Consultant Career Opportunity. No Experience Required, only a burning desire to earn High Income! Homes Of America, Largest Mobile Home Dealer In West Texas. Our Top Salesperson Made $11,000 Last Month! Apply In Person, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

TELEMARKETERS needed, $5 an hour with good, reputable company. Call 689-8868.

STAY home earn $600 to $2,000 income. Part time-full time positions available. Laura 806-462-7386, after 5:30 pm.

316 Sales Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES POSITIONS

The **Midland Reporter-Telegram** is now hiring for part time evening **Telephone Sales** positions. Clean, comfortable work environment and great hours (5:30-8:30 p.m.). Hourly pay of $4.25 plus bonuses can quickly bump total earnings up to $5-$10 per hour or more. Interested individuals may call immediately to **Gerry or the Circulation Dept. at 687-8899.**

320 Skilled Trades

STRIPER Operators and Laborers. Experience a must, both thermo & paint. Salary negotiable with ability. Call 1-800-438-8370.

CABINET and Trim Carpenter needed. Experience required, local references preferred. Call 687-5661.

PLUMBER needed. Licensed with truck and tools. Call Ken's Plumbing, 683-3224.

MECHANIC

Wheel alignment, brakes, experience a must. Must pass drug test. Apply In Person Only:
2210 W. Front
Midland Tire & Brake

HEATING & AC & PLUMBING MAINTENANCE PERSON for West side apartment complex. 682-5307 between 8-5.

TECHNICIAN

OPENING for experienced Copier Technician. West Texas Office Equipment, 1403 N. Big Spring St., 683-8774.

ELECTRICIAN Helpers with experience needed. 2 Years minimum, tools and references required. Call Monday thru Friday 8 - 5. 1-817-834-6351.

CABINET Maker and/ or Finish Carpenters. Apply in person, 4400 N. Midland Drive, Suite 400. Ask for Billy or Terry.

335 Adult Care Needed

WANTED experience nurses aide on Saturdays and Sundays, non-smoker, references. 694-1343.

336 Adult Care Providers

MISSION Adult Day Care Center Of Midland. Open 7:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. Transportation arranged. Contact Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utsman at 520-2242.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CERTIFIED nurses aide seeking employment in private home. Several years experience, good local references, reasonable rates, will work any hours. 682-1030 or 694-1363.

EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide will care for elderly or homebound. Call 699-7376.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED child care in my home for 2 children in the afternoons, possibly some Saturdays, light housekeeping. 684-8907.

BABYSITTER/ Housekeeper needed for 2 children ages 5 and 6 in our home. Must have reliable transportation, verifiable references. Call 563-5509 days, 520-7552 evenings.

341 Child Care Providers

FAMILY Home, babies only. Meals. CPR/ First Aid. Register now for August 1 opening. 694-9871.

HAVE OPENINGS, licensed day care, infants to 4 years, snacks - lunches - crafts provided. 20 Years experience. Reasonable rates. 694-9830.

341 Child Care Providers

LICENSED child care. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

WILL DO Babysitting, day or night, snacks & meals provided, qualified nurse. Call - 570-0743.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00 - 5:30. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

WILL BABYSIT, my home or yours, 15 yrs. exprience, have reliable references. Please call 570-8349.

CARE provided for school aged children. Meals & snacks provided. Field trips. References. 689-8134.

PERMIAN BASIN Sitters Club, let us supply your sitters for you. All sitters are bonded and have experience, 24 hrs./ 7 days a week. 550-2122.

CHILD Care for ages 2 and up. 7 am - 7 pm. Open weekends. Call 694-6575.

NIGHTS, days and weekends- any age. Reasonable rates, references. CPR certified. Ask for Lana, 520-3819.

TIRED Of Day Care routine? Openings for children, 2-7. Monday-Friday, 6:30-6. Meals and snacks provided. Lots of fun all day. CPR/ 1st aid certified. 520-5408.

MAYNARD Christian Child Care and Preschool now enrolling. 687-1509.

I' WILL Babysit For A Low Price. Call 689-9946.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

FOR SALE

BEAUTY Shop, Car Wash, Auto Paint Store, Music Store, Ice Cream Parlor, Fast Photo Shop, Water Store!
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550-4610

BAR choice location. Building fixtures, large parking, extra land. $22,500. $1,000 down, $350 monthly. 570-7105.

ESTABLISHED Limousine Service for sale. Includes white stretch Lincoln limo and phone number. $6,000. 689-5466.

DRY CLEANERS for sale. Very busy location. For more information call 682-0611.

FOR SALE: Grocery/ Deli. Owner must retire. 561-8218 - Midland.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ANN's Dressed in Time. 4311-B W. Illinois. Open 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday. Appts. available. Formal & vintage wedding gowns for sale or rent. Clothing restorations. 520-8463.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

SELF-Propelled Kirby Generation III, like new, $485. 520-6464.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

RAINBOW Water Filter Vacuum Cleaners at bargain prices. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito), 520-6464.

GREEN TREE full membership. Call 699-5243.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park Mausoleum, two crypts, lower middle level. $5,400 value. Call collect 817-294-8931.

MOWERS, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, hardrock maple dinette/ china cabinet, bar/ stools, piano, furniture. 570-4851.

WORLD Cup Soccer Tickets Dallas Cotton Bowl. Germany, Argentina, Round of 16. $50-$75. 683-8779.

3 SOUTHWEST Airline Frequent flyer passes, one expires 9/ 94, two expire 6/ 95. $300 each. 682-6386, Mon. - Fri., 8 - 5.

HAVE Fun Learning to Read or improving reading. Ages 4 to adult. Verna Reid, 570-9274.

TWO Eagles concert tickets in Dallas, $200 per pair. Call 699-5311 or 682-8351.

ATARI Millipede game machine, will take quarters. $250. 684-7236.

WEDDING Dress: ivory satin, full skirt, short train, edged in pearls. Long sleeved with lace and pearls, lace bodice, embroidered with pearls. High fitted neck, low back. Matching Veil, size 8. $250 or best offer. 683-3220.

FULL Green Tree membership, price negotiable. 687-2425 or 520-8307 after 5.

SWINGSET, in-ground, 2 x 4 built, swing & slide combination. $100 or best offer. See at 3601 Godfrey Ct.

10' x 13' METAL Storage building. You move. Great shape. $250 or best offer. See at 3601 Godfrey Ct.

HAND piece and applicate quilt tops, dolls, barbies and miscellaneous hard plastic. Call 682-5034.

MOVING boxes, 185, all sizes. $150. Call 697-1449.

WHIRLPOOL washer, white. $200, also 1977 Van, $1,500. Call 694-6536.

FROST Free GE refrigerator - $250. Size 12, white, satin wedding gown with sequins & beads, low neckline, bows, includes slip. $200. 699-4847.

CHILDRENS Clothes, infant-4T, baby swing $30, infant carseat $35. Come by 6606 S. Rankin Hwy.

NIGHT Time feeder - $20; infant carrier/ car seat - $15; Toddler car seat - $30. Excellent condition. 694-2000.

WOMENS 26" and 24" ten speed bikes, Power Wheels battery operated four wheeler. 689-4106.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, works great. $600 new, used for 2 summers, asking $275 firm. 689-6743 after 7.

CRAFTSMAN LT4000 Gold, 12.5 horse power, 42 inch cutting radius, 6 speed tractor with rear bagger, mulcher attachments and large dump cart. Like new, used one season. $1,000. 689-3521.

ABOVE ground hot tub, working order. Needs some minor work. $400 or best offer, 689-3151.

MENS Ostrich cowboy boots, Tony Lama, 10D, barely worn. $599.99 new, will sacrifice. 694-5569.

UNIQUE opportunity to buy gold Cristolfe flatware. 8 piece place setting. Must see. Sacrifice. $3,000. 697-0156 leave message.

AIRLINE credit voucher. $300 off anywhere United flies. Best offer. 682-4535.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

413 Jewelry

ORIGINAL Wedding ring, 1/4 carat with ring guards, must see to appreciate. $300. 689-3409.

DIRT Cheap Chandelier ring, over 6 carats. Going through divorce and don't want ex-wife to have it. Will trade for auto. or boat. 550-5706.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED To Buy - metal buildings, to be removed from property. We disassemble and haul. phone 1-800-852-8753.

FOR sale SA 200 Lincoln welder. Call 333-8071 after 5 pm.

WANTED TO buy used Super Nintendo tapes. Call 687-5039.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PEACHES/Fredericksburg CANTELOPES/Pecos
NOW AT
1900 Rankin Highway
By Tommy's Supermarket
Open everyday
8:00 AM til SOLD OUT
Squash, 1015 onions, watermelon, tomatoes, etc.

PERMIAN BASIN FARMERS MARKET
1505 E. Front
Monday & Friday
5025 Princeton St.
Tuesday & Saturday
Come early!
for best selections!

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I sell shelled & in the shell, pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

PAYING top dollar for non working washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves. Call 520-8146.

KENMORE, Stacked Washer-Dryer - $300. Call 686-1098 after 6 pm.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Also used mattresses. 570-0747.

KING size waterbed, large 5' mirrored headboard, glass front cabinets, dark wood. $400 or best offer. 697-2721.

SEARS Kenmore heavy duty gas dryer. 1 year old. $250. 699-7929.

I BUY Working TV's, Stereos, all furniture, tools, mowers, air conditioners, & miscellaneous. 570-4408 Gary.

ROWE'S NEW & USED now selling new evaporative coolers, prices starting at $199 and up! 1211 S. Big Spring, 687-5966.

EXECUTIVE size desk, 36 in. by 72 in., with removable typewriter or computer and executive La-Z-Boy desk chair. $350. 366-3656.

WHITE childrens furniture, desk, chair, night stand, chest and lingerie chest. $375. 684-7236.

WOOD port-a-crib, excellent condition. $50 or negotiable. Call after 6:30 pm, 520-2391.

4 STOVES; gas and electric, $125-$195. 2 refrigerators, $75 each. 520-0743.

SLEEPER couch $125, swivel recliner chair $75, recliner chair $50, queen waterbed $75. Call 686-3946.

WHIRLPOOL almond stackable apartment size washer, dryer. Great condition! $225. 699-6699, 561-6766.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty - delivery. 550-6540.

KING size waterbed, hardwood pedestal style, 6 drawers underneath. Pager 560-7870, 520-6067 after 6 pm.

KING size waterbed, 6 drawer under chest, light oak, heater, mattress $250 or best offer. Panasonic turntable, cassette stereo system $50. 699-4602.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

2 DRAWER chest, 2 drawer desk, iron bed, other small furniture items. 520-2739.

LAY-Z-BOY Rocker recliner in good condition. $75 or best offer. Please call 697-8376 anytime.

TELL City oak 65" oval table + 2 leaves and 6 chairs. $800. 682-7208.

TWIN size bed, black headboard and night stand, $175. 19" Emerson color TV, $75. 550-4322.

BUILT IN gas oven and broiler, works perfectly. 694-5569.

BUNK beds, extra long, solid wood, good condition. $200.0-1105.

BEAUTIFUL king size waterbed, 6 foot headboard, 12 drawers, $325. Ceramics, 1/2 price. Baby Cockatiels, $25. 689-7603.

RATTAN dining table, 6 chairs; floral couch and loveseat; antique cylinder roll desk. Call 683-5925.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special: Oak- $115 per cord, Mesquite- $90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. SALE ENDS 7/31. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & design. By appointment only. 684-0809.

COMPONENT Golf Clubs, custom fitting grips, repairs, used clubs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

WE BUY used sports equipment: football, golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camping, etc. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley. 699-4332.

★ PROSPORT Fitness Stepper Climber, $150. Purchased in January, hardly used, new condition. Call 689-0653 after 5 or anytime on weekends.

GREEN TREE Membership - $500. 694-2000.

'94 GRAPHITE Daiwa Hi Trac Tour, 2-PW. Will sell or consider trade for quality steel. 694-5974.

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. King Cobra Clone Irons $200; Tommy Armour Clone Irons $200; Big Bertha Clone $60. Custom fit. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

TRAMPOLINE, rectangular, 4 years old in good shape. $375 or best offer, 689-3151.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

MOVING JULY 1st!
Final Moving Sale!!!
25% - 65% Off
All merchandise including shipment of French & English wardrobes, beds, tables. chairs.
Antiquities
3101 N. Big Spring
686-7511

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

460 Antiques & Art

Welcome to Our Shop!
In business 25 years. Buy other shops, estates, have own buyers overseas. Cut glass to primitives. Come Be Surprised!
Hastings Antiques
117 Main, Idalou, TX
806-892-2779
Wholesale Retail
7 miles East of Lubbock

26 X 36 inch Robert Wood painting, greens, golds, browns, wide gold antique frame. Call 683-8095.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO lessons, trombone and vocal tutoring. Now taking summer and fall students. Call 520-7050.

WILLARD antique upright piano, beatifully restored, good condition! $600. 683-4579.

★ FLUTE, Gieminhardt closed hole, solid silver, hard case $250. 694-4803.

KOBLER and Campbell piano, $400. 684-7236.

1930 VINTAGE upright piano. Particularly reconditioned. All notes play. $350. 689-7985.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

TANDY 1000EX, IBM compatible, 2 floppies, 30 meg, color monitor. $300. Call weekends or after 6 pm, 694-3366.

TANDY 1000 SX, 640K Ram, moniter, Tandy DMP130 Printer, DOS, Basic - $250. 682-9698.

LASER Series 1 printer with letter and legal paper tray, toner cartridge, serial cable and manual. $200. 689-2125.

495 For Free

BOXES Suitable for moving. 697-0682.

FREE kittens. 1 male, 1 female. Call 694-2753.

5 PUPPIES, mother part Shepherd, father black Lab. 699-5325.

CHEWPOO's 6 - 9 pm to a good home. 697-7581.

FREE: Chow/ Sheltie mix, all shots, neutered great dog but no time for him. 685-1171.

THREE 2 month old black kittens. 2 female, 1 male. Call 685-6031 before 8 pm.

YOUNG male, solid black, cat. 683-9254.

2 KITTENS - good with kids, males. approx. 8-10 weeks old. 697-0378.

FREE 3 Border Collie puppies. 1 male, 2 female. Experienced dog handler only. 520-8060.

FULL Blood male Blond Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old. No papers. Call 683-7207.

PUPPIES, Brittany Spaniel/ Basset hound, 9 weeks old, to loving homes. 570-7949.

SPITZ, full blood, 2 year old white male. Great watch dog, tender with children. 687-5212.

4 FAT, cute puppies to be given away. Leave message at 685-3214.

FOUND: Collie, black and white male on Wednesday morning. Call 689-1400/ 697-0651.

FREE tame rabbit. Call 520-9062.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

AKC Brittany puppies from hunting stock. Had shots. $75. Call 263-2879.

"RODEO RATS" naturally adept at tight-rope walking, wall climbing, acrobatics, sniffing and tail-swinging, are yours for a nominal price. They're as honest and as clean as cared-for rats can be. Sweet and curious. Albino and Chinese-hooded rats. Ring 684-4338. Thanks.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies born May 20th. Male and female. Will take deposits now. 362-1101.

FOR SALE: Chihuahua puppies born May 21st. 2 Males, 2 females. $150. Call and reserve yours now! 689-3409.

AKC Rottweiler puppies. Eating good, ready to go. Mother on premises. $150. 1-381-4685.

FEMALE brown Basilisk lizard, large lizard tank with lid, approximately 3 feet by 1 1/2 feet, 2 heat rocks, one grow light, $75. 683-2790.

AKC Chinese Pugs, toy, blacks/ fawns, also, toy adults. Good with kids. $125 - $400. 817-279-9414.

GERMAN Shorthaired Pointers. Proven hunters, parents on premises. 520-9218.

AKC TOY Puppies., Bichons, Chihuahuas red Poodles, black Poms, Yorkies. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

BOUDREAU...4 month old male, Pointer pup. Shorthaired, white coat w/rust spots. Pale eyes.
MATILDA...large spayed, female, black Lab. Good natured.
SHEEBA...solid black, spayed, petite female, longharied cat w/gold eyes.
REBA...declawed, spayed-shorthaired orange tabby. Great indoor cat.
MARLA...affectionate spayed female, shorthaired Calaico cat. White coat w/black & orange spots.
COFFEE & CREAM...adorable male kittens, approx. 10 wks. One solid black & one creamy orange.
These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

YOUNG rabbits for sale, some white & some brown & white. 682-1236.

BEAUTIFUL Chow puppies, full blooded, red and black. Parents on premises. 684-9754.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC PUPPIES, Chihuahuas (both coats), Yorkies, black Poms. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

BRITTANY SPANIEL - registered, female, 9 month old. $40. 694-7053.

BRITTANIES Dual Champion Brewster d'Roosterbooster OFA34G X Dicie (DC F&S Count Geoffery) OFA24G. A proven breeding producing dogs that are classy, natural pointing and hold birds early - you can begin shooting quail over these pups this fall. Pups from previous litters are winning field trials, dog shows and filling game bags from Canada to Mexico. Cliff Sharer, Sweetwater (915) 235-3643.

4' X 4' dog house well built. Excellent condition for any size dog. $50. 684-8922 evenings.

AKC MINI Dachshunds. 2 Red smooth coated males, 6 weeks old, first shots, wormed. $125 each. 337-5186.

AKC English Bulldog puppy, female. $650. 915-752-6404.

AKC registered black toy Pomeranian, male, 5 months old. 694-4198.

AKC Pomeranian 1 black male, 7 weeks old. $275. 520-5230.

AKC Registered Miniature Pinscher puppies. 3 females two black and rust, one red. $250 each. 563-3606 after 5.

505 Livestock / Poultry

HODGE Trailer Sales. 16' W & W gooseneck with dressing room. 2 horse Stidham, 1 two horse inline. All used. 684-7001, 683-2215.

PROFESSIONAL Riding Lessons and Horse Training. Over 10 years experience. References available. Call Shannon, 563-0007.

BOER Goats. Landcorp Premire nanny kids $25,000, Quality Boer bred nannies $1,500. Keith Covey - 915-656-1935.

10 YEAR old Chestnut mare, great kid horse, $800. 8 year Palomino mare, must ride, $1,500. 2 horse trailer, $1,100. 685-1473 after 5, 687-3148 days.

MIDLAND Farmers Coop is now an independent dealer for Moorman's Feed. South Fairgrounds Road, 683-2788.

3 ENGLISH Hunter-Jumpers, 1 quarter horse brood mare. All reasonable. 806-799-7819, 806-745-1804 Lubbock. Call after 5 pm.

EMUS from selective breeders. 4th generation chicks from coming twos. Averaged 29.5 eggs per pair. $1,750 each, also 1994 coming twos $4,000 each. 915-446-3192, FAX 915-446-4342.

PREMIER Horse Quality Coastal Squares, second cutting, A&M tested, 20% crude protein, as fed to Sam Houston Race Track (Houston) (Thoroughbred) $2.85/ field. Cash Discount, delivery available. 800-292-1344.

YOUNG Turkeys, $5 each. Call 685-6031 before 8 pm.

AKC Brittany puppies. Parents excellent hunters. 3 males, 1 female. 683-3414.

510 Office Supplies

DESKS, CHAIRS, files, drafting equipment, Selectric typewriters-reconditioned with warranty. Much more. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

OFFICE furniture and equipment. Connie Powell & Associates, 2600 W. Kansas. 699-5636 call or come by.

SHELVING: Steel units 85" high x 36" wide x 24" deep. Heavy duty. $40 per unit. 8 - 5 Mon.-Fri. 683-8181.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

560 Machinery & Tools

STROKE Sander, equipped with 6" x 156" sanding belt. 2 HP motor. Used twice. $700. 586-2931 or 586-6167.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TWO 300 Bbl Cone-bottom steel tanks with stairs, walkway and 210 Bbl FG tank-$6,000. 570-0101.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

TUBING. 2 3/8 and 2 7/8 structural and downhole. Sucker rods also. Call 697-9620 or 682-3131 or 559-1315.

600 Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED Bedroom, private bath, kitchen and laundry privleges. Call 694-8393.

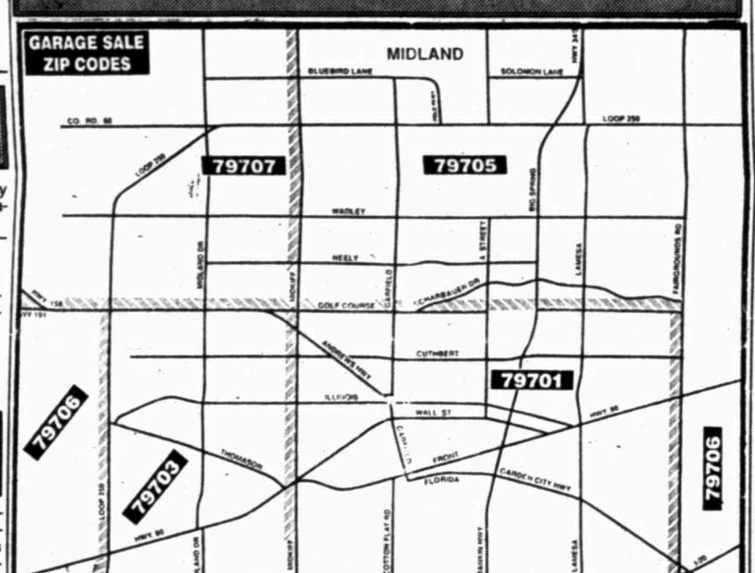
603 Roommates Wanted

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed to share expenses in a large beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with swimming pool. Nice neighborhood in Northeast Midland. $475 plus half utilities. Children welcome. 570-6721 if no answer leave message.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

Garage Sales



GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Open 10 - 5, Tuesday - Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Buy - Sell - Trade. 570-4408. "Your one-stop garage sale shop".

79701

FLORES Appliance and Imports has moved to 1313 N. Lamesa Road. We invite you to stop by. 01

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

NIGHT SALE Tues.-Thurs. 5 pm-? Daily. Queen bedroom suite, table & chairs, gun cabinet treadmill, entertainment center, lawn mower, skis, linens, jewelry, too much to list! 1411 W. Washington. 01

WASHER, dryer, lawn furniture, women, mens and childrens clothing and miscellaneous items. Thursday-Sunday, 2200 W. Front.

901 DOUGLAS, Friday, Sunday, Monday, 10-5. Furniture, lawn mower, toys, clothes-excellent shape. Lots of baby and child stuff. 01.

79703

THURSDAY-Friday, 410 Stoneybrook. Furniture, trampoline, washer, dryer, refrigerator, yard equipment, everything must go. 03

MOVING Sale. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and more. Friday and Saturday, 808 Waverly, 7 to 4. 03

TWO family sale. Carpet, wedding dress and lots of goodies. Thursday thru Saturday, 8 til 2, 204 N. Dewberry. 03

79705

MOVING Sale. Washer, dryer, old fashioned stereo, adult women and children clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 724 W. Pine, Thursday-Saturday, 7 til 12. 05

79705

★ 4805 SPRING MEADOW (Meadow Park Addition, off of Loop 250 and A Street). Friday-Saturday. Furniture, clothes for all ages, baby beds, bike, toys, books, professional RC cars, typewriter, adding machines, wagons, wood and tile flooring and much more. 05

DON'T miss this one! Multi family sale. Thursday and Friday, 8 to 12, 2513 Fannin. Crib with accessories, Fisher Price travel bed and high chair, miscellaneous nursery items, recliner, dining room chairs, great clothes for the whole family, bargains on good quality miscellaneous. 05

2 FAMILY, Remodeling/ Moving Sale. Friday 8 am-1 pm, 1608 Stanolind. 05

✔ MOVING sale, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-12. Furniture, collectibles, clothes, books, National Geographics, other great stuff. 05

★ 3 FAMILY Garage Sale! Summer maternity clothes, baby furniture, bicycles, kids clothes and lots of miscellaneous! Friday and Saturday 8 am-1 pm, 3209 W. Shandon. 05

FRIDAY and Saturday, 1205 Shirley (Neely and "D" Street). Ceiling fan, freezer, TV, antiques, tools, glass door, fireplace screen, golf equipment and linens. 05

79707

3601 GODFREY Ct. Thursday & Friday 8 am-? Loads of everything! 07

LIVINGROOM - bedroom furniture, entertainment center, freezer, dryer, 3 door refrigerator, sewing machine, stereo cabinet, bikes, weight set, clothes, misc. Thur.-Fri. 8 - 12. 4407 Spence. 07

3 FAMILY Yard Sale! 3619 Hyde Park Thursday and Friday, 7:30 am-3 pm. Holiday items, girls clothes, light fixtures, appliances, linens, bookcases, pool toys and other miscellaneous! 07

CLOTHES, housewares, furniture and lots more. 4408 St. Andrews, Thursday only, 8 am. 07

610 Apartments Unfurnished

"The Park's the Place"
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
$75
1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
(C Floor Plan)
Free Maid Service
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
THIS SUMMER IS SIZZLING!
THIS DEAL WILL COOL YOU DOWN.
*$100 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
OR $200 A MO.
U Take Your Pick
On Any 1 Bd. Studio Some
w/washer/dryer connections & fireplaces
Enjoy Summer living with us.
*with approved application on a 7 month lease.
($20 application fee)
Nautilus Equipment Room Now Open!
3417 N. Midland Drive • 697-2242

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid! 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Pool, laundry. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE ONLY WON'T LAST! EFFICIENCY, 1 & 2 BDRM. Rehabed, new carpet, covered parking, basic cable. 694-2466.

LEISURE ESTATES - country style living in the city limits. Pool, spa, garages. 682-5622.

LOS COLINAS - Prestige homes "inside the gates" of Midland's Trinity area. 697-8770.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

1 Bedrooms and
2 Bedroom Townhome
697-0177

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

★ PLEASE COME See Our Models at Silver Creek Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Swimming pool, duck & fish pond. Close to Mall, Restaurants and College. Several discounts offered. Call 687-0053.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, available immediately, bills paid, $235 up. 694-2361.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, quiet convenient location. $300 monthly. 694-9853.

★ WINDSOR PLACE, park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $150-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath efficiency, $150 monthly/ $150 deposit. Call Jeannie Printz, Agent, 699-5636.

■★●★■ ■★●★■ ■★●★■
Managers Special
$50 Dep./1 Mo. Free
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. 1 month free with signed 1 year lease.
Call Chris - 682-1659
■★●★■ ■★●★■ ■★●★■

500 GEORGE. 1 bedroom $175. 4 bedroom $395. HUD accepted. 520-0743.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished, close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary. $325 per month, $150 deposit. 694-2811.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305 - $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

CHATEAU APTS. has 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. Utilities paid, covered parking and much more. Call us at 694-1112.

LA FONDA APTS. 500 N. Colorado Street. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air & fanlights; covered parking, pool & laundry room for tenant use. No application fee required. Call 686-7100 or, see the owner in Apt. A-1.

620 Houses Furnished

SUBLET small furnished house, $200 per month, stable non-smoker/ drinker. References. 683-3663, leave message.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice yard, Fannin Elementary. No dogs. References, $950 a month. 817-387-3062.

3700 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $575 monthly. Call 520-4935.

DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, covered parking, pets accepted. West side. $300-$400. 694-5318.

3800 DOUGLAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car with opener, sprinkler system, circle drive, landscaping. $850 per month, deposit. Available July 1st. 689-4517.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living, fenced backyard. References. $550 monthly, $500 deposit. Call Jan at 694-0317.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. No pets. 2601 Mark Lane. $750 monthly. 685-1327

EAST Side, 205 E. Pine, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating & air conditioning, garage. $410 monthly, $200 deposit. Available July 1st. 683-5130.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2505-A HAYNES, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, new paint, paper and vinyl. $600 monthly, $500 deposit. No pets. Call Clemmie Sorge, Re/Max 682-8820 ext. 142.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $1,600 monthly plus deposit. Leslie 694-5730. Ms. Aldridge 683-3424.

2507 B Haynes, duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport. New condition. $575. No pets. Credit check. 362-3836.

GREENWOOD, for lease, Mary Circle, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, $600 Monthly. Call 682-5320.

DARLING Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, vaulted ceiling, big trees, water paid, $400/ $375. $350 deposit. No pets. 1111 N. Carrizo. 685-3380.

NORTHGATE, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 car garage, water softner, tool shed, large backyard. $650 monthly. 512-258-7103.

WEST Michigan Avenue, near Alamo School. 1710 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, electric range and oven, refrigerated air conditioning, carpeted front room. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

NORTHSIDE Duplex. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $625. 684-4318/ 697-9808.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Santa Fe APARTMENTS
$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $205
2 Bdrm Starting at $305
• Unique Layouts
• New Fullsize W/D connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-in Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa
(Just off Loop 250)

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, double garage, automatic, fenced, sprinkler. 694-2957.

■■■■★★★★■■■■
DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Large living area, dining room, 2 car garage, approximately 1600 square feet.
$650 per month.
694-8422
559-3507
■■■■★★★★■■■■

3217 SYCAMORE. $625 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, extras. 686-0320.

$450 monthly plus $400 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 4505 Mercedes. Call 689-9968.

406 SWEETBRIAR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, central air and heat, 8 foot cinder block fence with patio, available July 1st. 686-7438.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, central air. $875. 570-6944.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, $350 monthly. Agent. 694-9853.

3612 ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air/ heat, carport, extra storage. Available July 1st. $550 monthly, deposit required. 694-3137 after 5 pm.

WALK to Lee & Rusk! Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage. Located at 3608 Humble. $700 deposit, $800 monthly. Call Lavonne Johnson 689-7700 or 694-0444 and leave a message. Coldwell Banker Americana Realty.

1217 S. MORAN. 3 bedroom trailer, 2 bath, newly remodeled, fenced yard. $80 deposit, $300 monthly. 580-0009 days, 580-6703 nights.

★ SAN JACINTO area nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, kitchen has built ins. $700 month plus security deposit, references. 682-8818, Owner/ Agent.

2 BEDROOM, appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups, 502 W. Parker. $300 monthly. 694-1508 after 5.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 Bedroom - 2 bath. $595/ month. Water paid. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

3 BEDROOMS - 2 baths, near Lee. 2 Living Areas. Refrigerated air. $650 monthly, $350 deposit. Wiliams & Assoc. 694-9663.

CUTE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage with dishwasher, large fenced yard, central heat and air. Available July 8th. $525 monthly, $350 deposit. 520-2301.

3205 PRINCETON. Nice 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Ceiling fans & mini blinds. Great location. $800 Monthly, $500 deposit. 520-9655.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

VERY nice large one bedroom, 2 minutes from downtown. $250 monthly plus bills, $250 deposit. 570-0434.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

FINEST Townhouses in West Texas, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. LAFAYETTE PLACE from $1,050 per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricly. Northwest side. 697-9566.

LUXURY Townhome, 4009 Livingston, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful yard, many extras. $625 monthly. 694-3776.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, covered parking, $370 per month, Scharbauer Townhomes. Call 684-6869.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances funrished, fenced in yard. $300 monthly. Deposit required. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM semi-furnished, fenced, off 158 & 1140 South. Greenwood school. Deposit. 557-2432/ 682-8787.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced, appliances, air, water, dumpster furnished, $300 monthly/ $100 deposit. 682-0977.

NICE 2 bedroom, appliances, garden tub, ceiling fans, air, fenced, Greenwood School, quiet, private. No pets. 570-7549.

1217 S. MORAN. 3 bedroom trailer, 2 bath, newly remodeled, fenced yard. $80 deposit, $300 monthly. 580-0009 days, 580-6793 nights.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2510 N. County Road 1140, Greenwood/ Midland District. $350 plus deposit. 689-2628.

2 BEDROOM, fenced, carport, water furnished. $190 monthly, $150 deposit. Ponderosa, 3900 Cottonflat. 694-0909.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

LARGE lot with large trees, paved roads. $39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

700 Manufactured Homes

WHAT THE HAIL!!
We Were Hit--Our Loss, Your Gain!!
Take advantage on slightly damaged homes! Insurance has paid on these units and you can take advantage -- save thousands!
NEW! 14x60 Redman, 2 BDRM, 1 Bath. WAS $225/mo. NOW $189/mo.
NEW! 16x76 Homestar, 3 BDRM, 2 Bath. WAS $243/mo. NOW $223/mo.
NEW! 28x50 Homestar, 3 BDRM, 2 Bath. WAS $356/mo. NOW $325/mo.
Many More Homes Not Listed Nationwide Mobile Homes 1-800-456-8944 1-915-689-8888

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120 MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.

AVAILABLE retail spaces, office spaces or restaurant, from 2,500 to 7,000 square feet. 2205, 2215 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

RETAIL/ Storage. 416 sq. ft., Village Shopping Center. $150 monthly. 683-8260.

PRIME LOCATION, Industrial area, office/ warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft. - 4,000 sq. ft. 563-2637, Mon. - Fri., 8 - 5.

4 OFFICES, Computer room, reception area, used for doctors offices and real estate office. 699-5636.

OFFICE/ Warehouse; nice offices, large shop, large fenced yard. $750 monthly. 1801 Dayton Road. 686-9408.

667 Commercial Property for Lease

Select Entry Fronting Andrews Hwy. 700 sq. ft. Open or partitioned, lease term, rent negotiable. 682-5307 or 682-0123.

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

20' x 40' Warehouse. Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $150 monthly. 683-8260.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

OFFICE/ Warehouse, 4500 square feet, overhead door, fenced yard. $550 monthly. 3201 Commercial Drive. 682-7272.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

LAKE Colorado City waterfront lake house. All amenities. Great View. Daily & weekly rates. 1-728-3422.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO-Extra nice condo! 3 Bdrm., 3 bath, has everything! Alto area. $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

FOR Rent: Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six. Call 697-1212.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, fully equipped, 2 night minimum. Call 697-1337.

685 Hunting Leases

NEED A Lease? 14,000 listed. All Texas counties, all species. Call Texas Lease Locaters 915-646-8916.

OZONA TEXAS, Deer lease, for large group or company, whitetail, quail, turkey, javelina. 210-792-3280.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

UNDIVIDED 40 mineral acre interest under NW/ 4, section 86, block D11, Terry County, Texas. send written offers to FNB Trust Department, Box 1067, Brownfield, TX 79316. 806-637-2531.

700 Manufactured Homes

$932 DOWN and $191.91 Per Month Buys Great 1994 Two Bedroom One and A Half Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Conditioner, Delivery and Set-up. 11.75% APR, 240 Months. Homes Of America-Odessa. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

CLOSEOUT Sacrifice. Only Two Left! New Luxury Home 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Over 1,200 Square Feet With Shingle Roof. 10% Down, $260.06 Monthly. 9.5% APR, 240 Months. Homes Of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 Or (915) 363-0881.

WE Have Used Homes Starting As Low As $4,900. Homes Of America-Odessa, (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

3 MOBILE homes for sale with lot. 14 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, balcony upstairs. 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 14 X 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 682-5867.

SPECIAL-1994 Redman MVP, 16 x 80, $211 per month, 10% down, 240 months, 10.25% APR. Call 800-456-8944.

REPO'S - Homes starting at $3,000. 17 Used homes in stock. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-689-8888.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

720 Homes for Sale

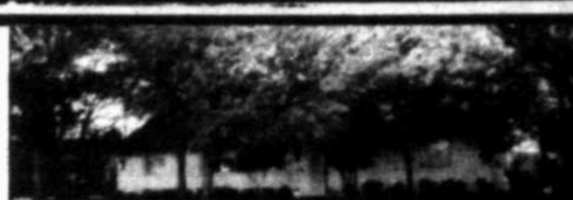
DON'T HESITATE - THE GOOD HOMES SELL FAST!
New construction in Meadowpark by DOMINION CONSTRUCTION.
4911 HILLSBORO-LARGE 4bdrm, 3 bath home w/2 living areas and 2 dining areas, gourmet kitchen open to den area, lots of tile, great master bdrm w/fireplace and lge. bath $159,900
4823 SPRINGMEADOW-Construction to be completed in July, still time to pick carpet, Good 3 bdrm, 3 bath floorplan w/2 living areas, fireplace in master bedroom. A must to see $138,500
4713 SPRINGMEADOW #7-Large 3 bdrm, 3 bath townhouse with master bedroom downstairs, 2 liv. and 2 dining areas, great kitchen w/jennaire cooktop, loads of cabinets, carpet and wallpaper new, low maintenance yard $141,900
5001 THAMES COURT-PRICE JUST REDUCED. Almost new 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and 2 dining areas, sequestered master bedroom. Lots of tile and pretty paper $155,900
TO SEE THSE HOMES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 EXTENTION 142



C-U-T-E WITH A CAPITAL "SEE"! ! !
And you must see this home to appreciate the space and charm of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge living area plus a parlor and your very own storm cellar to double as a playroom 57,500
Please call
689-8689 PATTY FRIZELL 683-9548
THE PRUDENTIAL ADOBE REALTORS



LOCATION! CHARM! PRICE!
This three bedroom home has it all! There is also a formal dining room and a fireplace. You will enjoy the mature neighborhood with big trees and the convenience to everywhere $54,000
Please call
689-8689 PATTY FRIZELL 683-9548
THE PRUDENTIAL ADOBE REALTORS



1706 WARD
Fantastic 5 bdrm, 2LA, 2-story home, lush landscaping, room for all. $119,900.
CAROL HENSON
682-8858
ERA CARRIAGE CO.



OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK ! ! !
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge living/dining area with stone fireplace can be yours to enjoy. This home has been lovingly cared for and you also get a 1-year homeowner's warranty $74,900
Please call
689-8689 PATTY FRIZELL 683-9548
THE PRUDENTIAL ADOBE REALTORS

700 Manufactured Homes

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

REFURBISHED 12 x 66, 2 + 1 mobile home. New carpet, appliances, air conditioning. No credit check. $5,000 down, $120 monthly, 36 months at 16% APR. Call Walt at 520-5850.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

5106 & 5108 LAVACA. Both have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchens, double garages! Christopher Construction. 684-7468.

720 Homes for Sale

LEASE/ Purchase. $3,000 down, $77,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage. 697-8134.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 living area, fireplace, 2 bath, 2,000 + sq. ft. 1003 Sinclair. By Appointment 687-2113, 694-8342.

GOVERNMENT
Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying MLS Assumptions
Free List & Info How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

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Let
Leroy Stewart
★ 683-2556 ★
Show & Sell
you HUD homes.
■★●★■ ■★●★■ ■★●★■

BY Owner: 3802 Cimmaron. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas in quiet neighborhood, new refrigerated air, security system, new interior paint and carpet. Walking distance to Rusk and Lee. $68,000. 699-1734/ 697-1334.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable, $500 down plus closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new roof, new carpet, Ranchland Hill Addition. 570-9147, leave message.

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

REDUCED: Polo Park-$93,000. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

POLO PARK - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. $160,000. By Owner - 5000 Stoneleigh, 685-4034.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumption, by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great area! 4609 St. Andrews. $73,500. By appoinment. 697-7538.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rear entry, fenced yard, zoned A/ C, marble jacuzzi type tub, raised ceilings, stunning central kitchen with skylite, tile floors, tile countertops, sprinklers, blinds and much more! Key Homes, Inc., 3504 Pinemont. Call Harry, 520-9848.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. See the model home at 5011 Joy Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick for only $68,500. Custom built homes starting at $65,000. J.C. Builders, 520-5096, 563-5096.

3700 Sq. Ft. Home. Cedar fence, tennis court, oak & pecan trees, water well, utility building, 5 Acres with metal fence. Private subdivision, located in Comanche, Texas, By Owner. Call 915-356-3994.

OLD Midland Beauty. Wonderfully updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with ceramic tile throughout. Gorgeous huge lot with trees. Reduced to sell quick! 2203 Gulf. 687-3128.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central air, 4010 Avondale. $30,000. Call 694-4025.

★ POLO Park By Owner! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2550 sq. ft. $135,000. 4906 Canterbury. 686-1918.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistant Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

★GRASSLAND ESTATES★ The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath starting at $114,500. J.C. Builders, 520-5096, 563-5096.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, newly remodeled home in Green Tree. Owner relocating. $85,000. Call 520-6327.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

PRICED to sell, $63,500. Excellent condition, good area, beautifully landscaped, 3813 Gulf, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room, double car garage, attic floored and above ground pool. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owner. Call 520-3407 after 6.

NOT just a house, but a home that has everything! Fenced inground pool, sprinklers, fans, brand new roof, new cool deck, paint, RO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in wonderful neighborhood, walk to schools. 3900 Willingham. $77,900. By appointment, 686-3698 days, 687-4135 evenings.

BY Owner. 3 large bedrooms with walk in closets, 2 bath, 2 living areas, beautiful yard, pool and gazebo. Pool fenced for children. 3204 Lockheed. $92,500. 697-9533.

GREEN Tree, Traditional styling, on golf course, 12th hole, 2 story, lots of wood, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large living area, lots of trees. $270,000. 697-3967.

LIGHT AND Spacious, 4 Bedroom home in desirable Greentree North, beautiful pool and spa, $194,500, Owner/ Agent. 694-8044.

* POLO Park, for sale by owner; one year old Leonard Home; 3 bedrooms/ 2.5 baths; 2 living areas/ 2 fireplaces; professionally decorated; established yard; $132,000. Call 682-5315 or 685-5772.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new central air/ flooring, storm windows. $42,500. 697-3577.

OWNER REDUCED to sell quick! 3 Bedroom, bath, garage, den, southwest side. $16,000. 688-0297/ 682-2795.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. $6,500 equity, 15 year pay off. 699-7152.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. $85,000. 2902 W. Golf Course. Call 520-0141 to see!

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

3907 CRESTLINE. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus game room. Recently lanscaped, painted inside. Work 689-1649, Home 699-2103.

OLD Midland beauty, light and open, updated 1994. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Sale $105,000. Lease $1,000 monthly. 2804 Douglas. 687-1914.

4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath, 3 living areas. $124,500. Bobette Starnes, Don Harvey, 687-2558/ 683-5333.

FOR sale by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas in quite cul-de-sac, roomy, 2,723 square feet, beautifully landscaped, energy efficient. One of the most beautiful homes in Midland for the price. $123,000. 3608 Bermuda Court. 694-7852 or 684-0603.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity, $71,500. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2606 Frontier. Call Abbott Realty, 563-2422; Patty Hodgens, 694-6860.

LAKE COLORADO CITY, County Road 248. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 100' deeded water front. 915-728-3123.

BY OWNER: Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with large den, has covered patio, large backyard, 16 x 20 storage building, good location. $55,600. 570-7901.

■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■
★ HUD HOMES ★

2713 Franklin	2/1/1	$10's
906 Waverly	3/1	$20's
4311 Monty	2/1/1	$30's
1219 Burchill	3/2/1	$30's
4402 Tanner	3/2/2	$40's
414 E. Spruce	3/2.5/2	$50's

★ VA HOMES ★

4723 Princeton	3/2/1	$40's
4002 Livingston	2/1/2	$40's
5105 Leisure	3/2/2	$50's

OWNER FINANCED

3902 Anetta	3/1/cp	$20's
508 George	4/4	$20's
510 George	5 units	$20's

We have pictures and information on all!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949 ANYTIME!

NON-QUALIFYING. Complete Redo! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, double garage, new paint, carpet, vinyl. $42,000. 570-0250.

1310 Canal Street. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, skylight, separate garage & storage. $12,000. 685-1803.

(3) TWO Bedroom, 1 bath houses. Great starter homes or investment property! Will sell individually or as package. 915-570-8133

A TRUE sacrifice at $29,000! 3 Bedrooms, 1 12/ baths. Great Neighborhood. 4507 Amigo. 520-5910.

★ 4503 AMISTAD. Located close to Greathouse and Abell schools. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, sprinklered. Beautiful yard, move in condition! Assumable. 697-0303, 683-1835.

BRIARWOOD: New listing; Spectacular Oversized McPherson custom. Hot Tub! 4515 Woodhollow. $179,500. UP Group, 684-7788.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,650 sq. ft. Beautifully landscaped on one of the prettiest streets in Skyline. 4305 Arroyo $112,000. 699-1796.

BRICK DUPLEX. 2 Bedroom - 1 bath each side. Ready to lease. $19,500 cash. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

#5 BENTLEY, $149,000. No agents please. 682-6629.

BY OWNER. 3 unit investment. Live in 1 side, rent 2. Near downtown. $30,000. 694-8944.

FABULOUS 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 baths, excellent condition, beautiful pool. $1,200 per month, $750 deposit. Call Lee Denny, 694-4637 or ERA Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

✔ GREEN TREE home on course, $119,500. 5490 Cypress; 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car and golf cart garage, 1 living area, large sequestered master with Jacuzzi tub. Call after 5 pm or leave message, 697-7564.

✔ POLO PARK - Georgous custom 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 living areas, 2,600 sq. ft., sprinklers, security, warranty & lots more! $137,500. 1807 Devonshire Court. 683-5934.

PLANTATION Hills: 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, 2,725 sq. ft. by owner. $118,000. 2403 Fairview. 683-6974.

SALE/ Lease, Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home in Green Tree. $150,000. Call 685-0738, 694-8063.

LOCATED IN Museum and Historic area and makes it's own house payment! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (2,150 sq. ft. livable). Two living areas and fireplace. Large country kitchen with dishwasher and central air conditioner. Three one bedroom apartments (additional 2,400 sq. ft.) generate rent income of $700/ month. Newly remodeled, reroofed, repainted. $97,500. 1607 W. Holloway. George - days 682-5396, evenings 687-3711.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 3908 Anetta. $16,900. Owner will finance. 697-4012 or 694-3240 after 6.

INCOME houses for sale by owner. 1202 W. Kentucky. Call Victor at 687-3001 or 689-6386.

BY OWNER: 3309 Dengar. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Buyer needs new loan. Make offer before it goes to realtor. 689-0089.

730 Suburban Property

WANTING to lease suburban property, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, stalls. Prefer northwest or west location from Midland. Call 688-1772 days, 699-1941 evenings.

NEW Construction, Northwest of Midland. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home by Michael Davis. 2 Fireplaces, crown molding, 12' ceilings, jacuzzi tub, sprinklers, fencing, landscaping, etc. 2.14 Acres for horses. $155,000. 699-6020.

4104 North County Road 1128, 3 houses, 2 water wells, 3 septic systems, 2 acres. As is. Cash offers. Priced at $65,000. Call Roy Sewell, 694-5631 or ERA Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

2 STORY, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in Ridgeheights on 4 acres with barn. 687-0344.

740 Out of Town Property

68 ACRES at Christoval. Fenced, 5 wells and a barn. Lewis Elliot Realtor, 915-653-9005.

BEAT THE HEAT
5 Acres $24,900
Cool mountain property just outside the Village of Ruidoso. Perfect for a weekend retreat or retirement home. Great trees & much more! Terms. Call Properties of the Southwest 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext. 866.

★●○★●○★●○★●○★●○★●
COOL COLORADO MTNS.
42 ACRES/LAKEVIEW
Trees! Views! Year-Round access! Build in the pines. Walk to trophy fishing! 1 hour to major ski.
Only $39,900
Carol, 719-574-4545
★●○★●○★●○★●○★●○★●

6 ACRES with I-20 frontage, 5 miles west of Stanton, 30 X 40 metal shop building, water well. $15,000. Possible owner financing, would consider long term lease. 915-458-3457.

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THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa?



Rosalie Salcido
General Manager

Hello West Texas!

Scorching 116 degrees in the Basin...does this happen often? Well, the truth is, let's hope not! Whew! We're headed for a few more scorching days people, so let's protect ourselves. Stay indoors as much as possible or by the poolside, and don't forget the sunscreen! Relating to this uncomfortable heat stirs people's anxiety levels...so just keep cool, you know "the temper".

The 4th of July weekend is near, and remember the Basin has plans for everyone, big & small, young and old. WaterWonderland is the place for a splashing good time. Plus various talented musicians performing in our surrounding areas; a FREE concert at Cuellar's Flea Market featuring seven local bands tooting their horns and more! And from "New York" the Barrio Boyzz join us at the Crown Royal on Friday, July 1. Don't despair...there's fun in the air, not to mention the burgers, hot dogs, apple pie and ice cold watermelon...an "All-American" 4th of July celebration!

Happy reading and have a fun, safe happy weekend. Drive safely and buckle-up.

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THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

El Presidente Clinton presenta la propuesta



President Clinton, Health Care Secretary Donna Shalala and medical academic leaders look on as first lady Hilary Rodham Clinton speaks about health care reform, Monday, June 27, 1994 at the White House

Para la reforma de la asistencia publica

El Presidente Clinton, acompañado por la Secretaria Donna E. Shalala del Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos, presento su propuesta de reforma de la asistencia publica en el Banco de Comercio en la ciudad de Kansas City, Missouri. Hablando sobre el nuevo plan, el Presidente Clinton dijo que los programas federales de asistencia publica necesitan desempeñarse mejorarse para ayudar a personas dentro del programa, de tal manera que se promueva la transición de recibir beneficios a encontrar y retener un empleo.

Los receptores de asistencia publica tendrán qué desarrollar un plan personal de empleo que les ayude a entrar al campo de trabajo lo mas pronto posible. Apoyo financiero, entrenamiento y cuidado de niños serán proveídos para ayudar a personas a efectuar la transición de la dependencia hacia la independencia.

Limites de dos anos para la asistencia financiera y ciertas excepciones aseguraran que personas que pueden trabajar, lo hagan — en el sector privado cuando sea posible, o en un trabajo subvencionado temporalmente si es necesario La asistencia publica llegara a ser un paso hacia el empleo, no una manera de vivir.

"Dentro el plan del Presidente Clinton para la reforma, la asistenica publica consistirá de un cheque de pago no un cheque de ayuda gubernamental," dijo Shalala. "El plan de reforma sera un sistema de transición hacia el empleo."

La propuesta dirigirá los recursos iniciales a un tercio de los casos mas comunes en el programa — mujeres jovenes y solteras quienes corren mas riesgos aun pueden tener las mejores ventajas. Al efectuar la reforma con madres nacidas después del 31 de diciembre de 1971, el plan mandara un mensaje claro a madres mas jovenes.

"Al usar estas reformas desde un principio con madres jovenes estaremos mandando un mensaje claro y

Favor de ver en pagina 9/ PROPUESTA



Calling all cooks!

By Jeffrey McDonald

Once again, the call has gone out, and it's reaching the ears of cooks all across West Texas - "Ladies and gentlemen, start your cookfires!"

Plans are now underway for the Seventh Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff & Family Festival, which will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at Twin City Speedway, just off U. S. Highway 80, between Odessa and Midland.

A weekend of family fun at the Speedway translates into important work and activities throughout the year by the Cookoff's sponsor, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"This is where we, the chamber directors, get a chance to collect funds," explained Charlene Romero-Wurtz, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber. "It's our big moneymaker for the actual operating funds for the chamber. And this is one of way of us doing it, is having the menudo cookoff."

Romero-Wurtz has worked with the event, in one capacity or another, since its inception, seven years ago. In the time that has passed the event has undergone tremendous growth and many changes.

"I was the 'second chair' of the very first event, the very beginning," recalled Romero-Wurtz. That was seven years ago, and it was called the Midland Ethnic Folk Festival."

One important change this year is to again make the Cookoff an Odessa/Midland event, for all of West Texas, by returning to the Twin City Speedway, which is

Please see page 2/ COOKERS

Llamando a todos los cocineros

Una vez más, la llamada ha salido, y a alcanzado los oídos de todos los que cocinan a través del Oeste Texas- "Damas y caballeros, comiencen a encender sus cocinas!"

Los planes están en camino para el Séptimo Evento Anual del Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff & Family Festival, que tomará lugar el sábado y domingo, 16 y 17 de julio, en el Twin City Speedway, justo a la salida de la Carretera 80, a la mitad de Odessa y Midland.

Un fin de semana de diversión familiar en la Autopista traduciendose en trabajo y actividades importantes por todo el año por el patrocinador del Cookoff's, la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland.

"esto es cuando nosotros, la directiva de la cámara, logramos una oportunidad para juntar fondos," explicó Charlene Romero-Wurtz, directora Ejecutiva de la Cámara Hispana de Midland. "Es nuestra actividad mas grande para hacer dinero por la cámara. Y éste es uno de vía que nosotros hacemos, teniendo el menudo cookoff. "

Romero-Wurtz a trabajado con el evento, en una capacidad u otra, desde su principio, hace siete años. En el tiempo que ha transcurrido el evento ha sufrido un crecimiento tremendo y muchos cambios.

"Era de la 'mesa directiva' del primer evento, muy al principio," recordó Romero-Wurtz. Eso fué hace siete años, y se llamaba the Midland Ethnic Folk Festival. "

Un cambio importante este año es hacer de nuevo el Cookoff un evento de Odessa /Midland para todos los del Oeste de Texas, volviendo al Twin City Speedway (Autopista Gemela de la Ciudad), que está entre las dos comunidades.

"Estamos muy animados por volver al Twin City. Hace dos años, tubimos una concurrencia maravillosa, una experiencia muy buena, "dijo Romero-Wurtz. "Y la mesa directiva a determinado que lo mejor sería volver allá. Hemos crecido tanto que es el mejor lugar para tener esta clase de experiencia al aire libre."

El entretenimiento empezará realmente la noche del viernes, el 15 de julio, con el actual cookoff y el Festival Familiar comenzará al suiguiente día. "Es correcto. De hecho principiaremos con la acción de carreras de

Favor de ver en pagina 7/COCINEROS

Event/Sucesso

A sparkling celebration of independence

By Jeffrey McDonald

The weekend ahead will be time of exciting sights and sounds as West Texas joins the entire nation in a celebration of the spirit of independence that ultimately led to the creation of our country.

It was on July 4, 1776, that representatives of thirteen British colonies came together in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to sign a Declaration of Independence. This document not only served to notify the King of England of the grievances these colonists had against British rule, but also of their intent to separate from the British empire and form an independent country - what we know today as the United States of America.

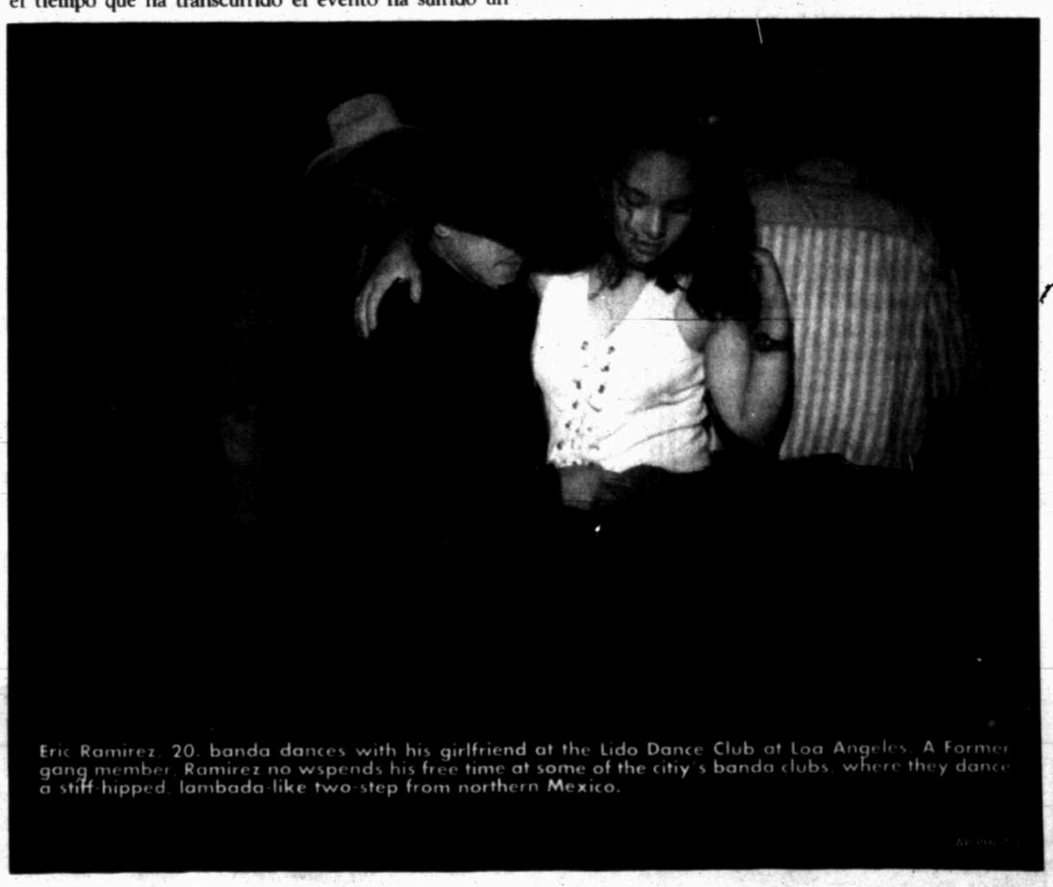
It would be another nine years before that independence was won on the battlefield, and confirmed by a peace treaty. And still another twenty-nine years would pass before that independence was truly and finally affirmed by the War of 1812. But in the meantime, the spirit of freedom that had been ignited in North America would soon spread throughout Central and South America as well, and led to the creation of many new, independent countries from former European colonies in the "New World".

Events large and small will be taking place throughout West Texas, as we honor that spirit of freedom that ultimately led to our independence, and the sacrifices Americans have made over the past two centuries to protect that freedom.

In Big Spring, the Commanche Trail Park Amphitheater is the place to be on July fourth for a day of outdoor fun, a community concert choir, and a fireworks display.

"The fireworks display is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce," explained Tammy Watt, of Big Spring Mall, and a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. "The community choir? It's a group of people that have come together from the community, though many of them are affiliated with the local church choirs. They are organized by Mr. Randy Stevens of First United Methodist of Big Spring, where

Please see page9/INDEPENDENCE



Eric Ramirez, 20, banda dances with his girlfriend at the Lido Dance Club at Loa Angeles. A Former gang member, Ramirez no wspends his free time at some of the citiy's banda clubs, where they dance a stiff-hipped, lambada-like two-step from northern Mexico.

Opinion/Opinión

A judge fights for justice

LATINO SPECTRUM

by Roberto Rodriguez & Patrisia Gonzales

District Judge Edward Marquez of El Paso, Texas, is walking proof that one individual can still make a difference.

While handling a case involving a Mexican American infant who died of unknown causes, the judge recalled the infant's parents, who had appeared before him in an earlier case charged with parental neglect. He wondered whether better social services could have saved the child's life.

Marquez found no one and no agency responsible for the death, but the tragedy forced him to think back through his 20 years on the bench, the abused women and children he'd seen, the discouraged men and women beaten down by poverty. He concluded that the child perished from a combination of problems which are rooted in a discriminated against and neglected community.

Tired of inaction by legislators, he decided to convene a criminal court of inquiry, not to determine the cause of death of the child, but to address a larger question—whether the city of El Paso, whose population is primarily Mexican American, is being discriminated against by state agencies. The probe involves the departments of Human Services, Transportation, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and Aging. If the court of inquiry finds cause, it could lead to prosecutions of individuals. Marquez's efforts have not been met with enthusiasm on the part of the state. Although Gov. Ann Richards (and her electoral opponent, George W. Bush, son of former president Bush,) supports the inquiry, the state attorney general has attempted to disqualify the judge and has mired the inquiry in delays. Marquez has convened a special court of inquiry charged with determining whether state officials have illegally blocked his investigations. He says, "I have set the rest of my lifetime for this inquiry."

The historical neglect of the border is clear, says State Rep. Irma Rangel, a Democrat who represents south Texas. "It's common knowledge."

The facts speak for themselves. Children from El Paso who have severe emotional problems must be treated in Austin, 550 miles from home. El Paso has no residential drug treatment center for young girls, who must travel six hours to reach the nearest facility.

El Paso consistently ranks at the bottom of state expenditures. Data from 1993 shows that the El Paso area received $47 per capita in transportation funds while Denton County, in north Texas, received $296 per capita. The El Paso area received $16 per capita for mental health while other communities, primarily in north Texas, received $101 per capita.

"Those children have the right to a sound and good quality of life," says Marquez. "And because of the way we (El Pasoans) get treated (politically) in Austin, those rights have been denied."

It really doesn't matter whether these inequities are the result of inten tional bias against Mexican Americans: The result is the same. All suffer. If it is intentional, it is all the more of a disgrace.

If the Marquez inquiry results in the successful reapportionment of financial resources, it may trigger similar criminal inquiries all along the border, says Rangel. "We will not stand by."

It could also open the door for similar action by long-neglected cities or regions where the majority of the population is nonwhite. Based on the unequal distribution of resources, almost any Latino or African American section of town in the country would be able to prove discrimination.

Even if the Marquez inquiry finds no one guilty, money is destined to flow to El Paso, and hopefully to other border cities. After all, no one disputes the inequities . . . and it is an election year.

At least some greater good will come from the death of a boy who never made it to his first birthday. *(Copyright Chronicle Features, 1994)*

COOKOFF

continued from page 1

between the two communities.

"We're excited about going back to Twin City. Two years ago, we had a wonderful turnout, a good experience," said Romero-Wurtz. "And the board determined that the best thing was to return there. We had grown so much, and it was the best place to have an outdoor experience."

The entertainment will actually begin Friday night, July 15, with the actual cookoff and Family Festival beginning the next day.

"That's right. Actually we're going to start off with a Friday night stock car race, and then a country western concert with local talent, with Westwind and then Buster Cherry," said Romero-Wurtz. "And then Saturday, we will have a lineup of top Tejano music with Culturas, the New Variety Band, Robert Bolido, Stefanie, and Eddie Gonzales. And of course, Saturday is also going to be the chili contest, and the fajita contest."

"On Sunday, we're going to have more local bands, and Fandango. Sunday's going to be a real family day, with plenty of games and contests. We're going to have the jalapeno eating contest on Sunday."

"It's going to be a lot of fun!"

Official contest applications have already gone out to those in West Texas who are known to stir a better-than-average pot of menudo, or chili. If you have not received your application, and you wish to enter one of the cookoff categories, there is still time - but not much. Entry deadline is Wednesday, July 13.

You may pick up a cookoff entry form at the Midland Hispanic Chamber's office, at 1410 N. Lamesa Road, in Midland, or by calling 682-2960. On the entry form, you will be asked to select your cookoff category - menudo, chili, or fajitas - as well as the names of your cookoff teammates. The completed entry form must be accompanied by the entry fee - $100.00 for commercial entries and $15.00 for "My Mama's", or amateur entries.

"We expect, in the chili cookoff, at least twenty-five entries," said Romero-Wurtz. "In the fajita cookoff, fifteen to twenty entries. And in the menudo cookoff, we're expecting a good twenty entries."

Competition is expected to be hot in all categories, but especially in the menudo category. Though chili cookoffs are common across the American southwest, menudo cookoffs are relatively rare - and relatively special.

"Well, I think menudo is such a unique dish, and you really have to acquire a taste for it," explained Wurtz. "It's an experience where you taste it, and if it's prepared properly, you like it. And the people prepare it, they wont share their recipes, their special ingredients. It's very popular in Mexico, it's very popular in the north."

Applications are also being accepted for vendor booths at the event. The fee is $175.00 for Food booths, $75.00 for Arts & Crafts booths, and $60.00 for Games booths. There is a 35% discount for non-profit organizations that wish to have a booth at the event. In fact, over the years, Menudo Cookoff & Family Festival has become a major summertime fundraising event for West Texas non-profit organizations.

All of these booths will be located outdoors, on the festival grounds. The booths will be ten-foot by ten-foot, and covered with tarps. Electrical wiring is available at 110 volts (220 is available for an added fee, and only with advance notice). There will also be an additional fee if a booth larger than the standard size is required. If your concession requires ice, you may bring your own or buy ice on the location at $5.00 per forty-pound bag.

Once again, application forms for the vendors' booths are available through the Midland Hispanic Chamber.

The event is presented by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. For more information, or to register as a cookoff team or a vendor, you may contact the Midland Hispanic Chamber at their office at 1410 N. Lamesa Road, in Midland, or by calling 682-2960.

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Profile/Perfil

"Who in the world is Madonna?"

Was The Response Of Ellie Smith, 102, When She Was Asked Her Opinion About The World Famous Singer

By Edwin Sotomayor

On June 15 there was a big party at the Midland Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Ellie Smith, one of the residents, was having her 102nd birthday! She is the second oldest woman in USA, and lives in Midland. The oldest one is an Eskimo woman who is 129. According to the research done in the first months of this year for the Today Show, the centenarians are one of the fastest growing groups in USA.

Ellie Smith is a very special lady, totally clear-minded, full of very detailed recollections about everything she has lived 'till now. She talks 'hours' about anything that she is fond of. And she is fond of many subjects like her great childhood in the Texan countryside and well-bred horses. We can say Ellie is in a general state of good health. She was raised nearby Cooper town, Northeast Texas, in a cotton farm with good food and plenty of activity. At the present her main daily occupation is to crochet. People that have seen her finished works say that they are beautiful and very precise. She is aware of everything that catches her attention. But she does not care a bit about today's icons like Madonna, Rush Limbaugh, Howard Stern, Michael Jackson and Sharon Stone. When we asked -twice- her opinion about Madonna, her response was "Hmmm... Madonna...? Who in the world is Madonna?" Although she likes every type of good music, even current pop music when it is made in good taste.

"Oh, I had a good life! A good home, a good environment, good friends, a good husband, good" children. Because of that today I'm a happy woman. When I was growing up we did not have cars, telephone, television and other modern things. Anyway life was wonderful for us. At that time my sister and I used to ride on a horse half a mile daily from our house to the place were the school was sited. You must understand that in those days the buildings -not as big as nowadays'- were dispersed, pretty far apart from one to another. There was a lot of space for everyone and for everything." Ellie Smith tells us, blinking her big blue eyes through her glossy-framed eyeglasses. And she continues, with no hesitation. "Because of the long distances, I mean the dispersion of the houses in the countryside, I did not have a birthday party until I was 20! However there was fun, decent fun, in those days. When guys and gals were single there was a custom called 'the courtship'. And because the parents were very strict the boy asked 'pappa' or 'mamma" for permission 'to court' their daughter. If the parents gave the permission 'the courtship' could start. So the pretender, I mean the boy, started visiting the girl, and always in the presence of someone from the girl's family. We did not use to date alone. I believe that is the main reason why family's girls in those days could not get pregnant before marriage. I met my future husband when he was working at a bank in Cooper town. The courtship was under my parents consent, and 1 year later we married. Today the relationships between boys and girls -in my view- do not have the serious meaning that in those days this thing had. Nowadays men and women, in their personal relations, behave so much differently."

Are all of your children here -with you- at the party? We ask Ellie, and her semblance turns a little bit sad when she answers us. "Well, we, my husband and I, lost four children at early age. And two years ago my son died. So right now there are my two daughters and my daughter-in-law, the widow of my son. However I feel pretty accompanied at any time. Today there are more things to do and many more things to do with others, than there was in the days of the past generations."

Any bad moments, bad memories? "Oh, yes. During the two World Wars it was hard."

Were you a movie-picture fan? "Not really. But I remember Mary Pickford, she was called "America's Bride", Douglas Fairbanks, a very popular 'hero', and some other movie actors. In those days there was no nudity on stage."

You look so good on your 102nd birthday. Is there any 'secret'? "Ha, ha! Well, I do not drink beverages with alcohol, I do not smoke, I do not have any regrets. If there is any secret as you say, that may be it!"

When did you move to Midland and why? "I moved to Midland on the 10th of August of the last year, to be with my youngest daughter, Sue Ewing, who lives in this nice city and who is now taking care of me. My first impression of Midland was great. I loved this city at the first sight. People in Midland is so warm, so friendly. I feel here like I am at my very own home. I once heard that Midland was known as a city with a big heart, and I am seeing and feeling that it is totally correct. Everybody here calls me by my given name. That is very sweet."

If the possibility is given, what would you change in your life? "Maybe nothing. Nothing in the past. Nothing in the present. I guess it is because I feel I do not need anything else."

Are you interested in politics? Is there a former US President whom you considered a good administrator? "Well, I am not interested in politics and I have never been. Nonetheless, I remember Calvin Coolidge and many democrats that were Presidents, because my husband and I used to vote for the democratic candidates. But that was it."

Are there other cases of longevity in your family? "You may say so. There is the case of "pappa", my father, he lived 93 years. So there is fair to say that we got good genes!"

When you were 100, did you and your friends in Cooper celebrate your birthday in a big style? "Aha! We did it. There were about 300 people in the party. It was a memorable occasion for me."

Do you miss the countryside? "Sometimes I do. But let me tell you, we left the family farm when "pappa" became weak to do farm work. We moved to the city and we bought a two stories building. At that time I was 20, so a big part of my life has been spent in the city, not in the country..."

Tell us one of the first memories of your childhood. "Well. I remember that I was very little and there was a farm worker, a good man of color, who used to rest in a place in the porch of the main house after the labor journey, and I used to sit on his lap, and he cuddled my hair and told me child stories. That is one of my first memories."

Finally, is there any advice from your part addressed to the new generations? "What can I say to them? Just that I did not expect to live 102 years... Maybe, have more respect among them. And don't take the things so seriously, life is so long for that! Ha, ha!"

Readers of NuevaVista, if you wish to write Ellie Smith, who is now a national celebrity, would be pleased to receive your kind letters at: Mrs. Ellie Smith, Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 West Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701. You may also ask, once in a week, for the state of Ellie's health, calling Mrs. Kimbrough, or the person in charge, on the phone number (915) 694-8831.



Idris Wilson/NuevaVista

Ellie Smith on her 102nd birthday, posing for Nueva Vista.

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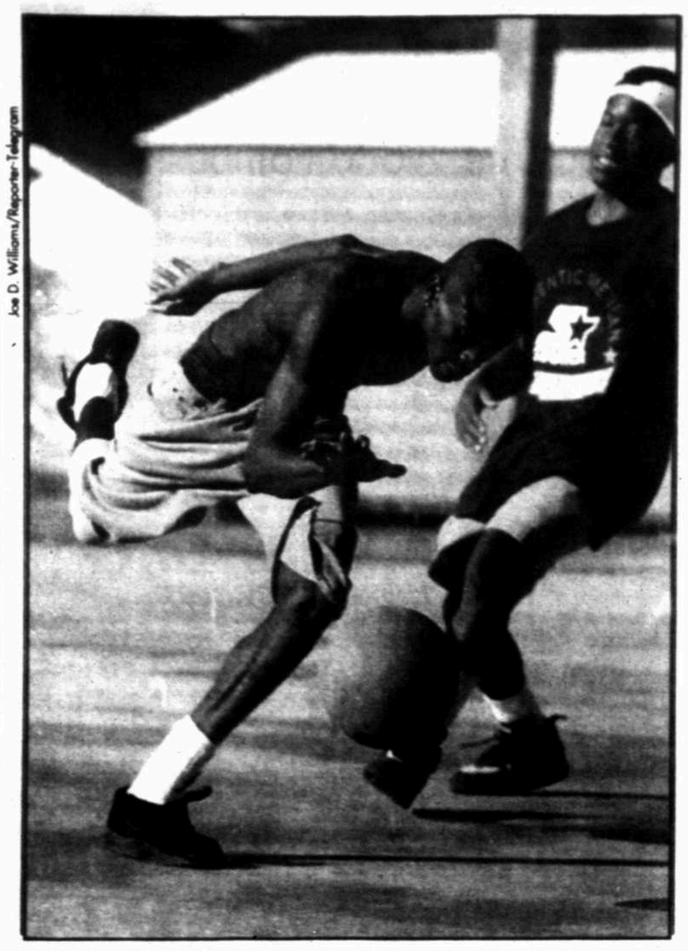
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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Virgil Jackson goes after a loose ball on the outdoor court at Lee High School. Pictured in the background is Leroy Robinson.

Late night 'Hoops' in Midland

A program that has enjoyed growing success across the country, keeping young people off the streets and out of trouble, has come to Midland, thanks to the determination of city leaders.

The Midnight Basketball League, sponsored by the City of Midland, provides a positive alternative for young people with plenty of time on their hands - and little to do - during the summer break from school.

"First of all, I was trying to find a program that would be of benefit to the young people of this city," explained Midland city councilman Julius Brooks. "And I heard about programs in other cities, in Dallas and Fort Worth, where they had 'midnight basketball'. And I took that idea and brought it before the city council, and the council approved it, and that's where we are now."

"And my initial thought was, the question I asked myself was, 'What can I do to get the crime off the streets, and put those kids into an environment that was building skills, character, and things of that nature?' "

According to Billy Merritt, and administrative assistant with the Community Services Division of the City of Midland, the league - organized in age-bracket teams - is open to young people, grades fourth through twelfth, and to adults.

"The game times will range from six p.m. till twelve midnight. And we may go to two a.m. for the older teams, for the adults," he said. "But the ladies and the young people will play from six till nine p.m. The league will meet and play at the San Jacinto [junior high school] gym."

Merritt added that more than 150 young people have already been registered to play in the league, coaches have been chosen, and teams have been 'drafted'.

According to Councilman Brooks, the idea of such an athletic league was occurring to others in the community as well. And their support for the program has been crucial to it's success.

"It's coincident that at the same time, the Police Athletic League was trying to get something like this organized," Brooks recalled. "And when I proposed this to the council, Chief Czech came to me and said, 'Julius, I think it's a great idea, and maybe we can do something like this by working together.' And I'm grateful to him for his support."

"And we wouldn't be anywhere without the city council, which approved this and approved the funds."

Councilman Brooks is quick to add that the success of the City of Midland Basketball League will only be possible through the continued support and participation of the entire community.

"This league is for all of Midland, black, brown, red, yellow, white, whatever. It makes no difference. It's for everyone," he said. "We're going to all work together. And I think 'togetherness' is one of the key issues in Midland!"

For more information on how you can support the Midnight Basketball League, please contact Billy Merritt of the City of Midland, Community Services Division. His phone number is 685-7355.

More than just "Something to do"

"By Jeffrey McDonald

It's an old refrain heard across West Texas each summer, when young people complain, "there's nothing to do!" But a program in Fort Stockton is mixing summer education with summer employment, and is giving 73 young people plenty to do.

But according to Juanita Castro, an office manager with the Private Industry Council's Fort Stockton office, the Job Training Partnership Program's summer jobs program represents much more than just "something to do".

"We provide summer employment for youths that are between the ages of 14 through 21," explained Castro. "And they are also able to receive remediation. Those that are working towards their grade level, we provide them with assistance in their language and math skills."

The young people enrolled in this year's program are already hard at work throughout the city of Fort Stockton, and beyond.

"Well see, we use the non-profit, state, local government, and the schools also," said Castro. "We place the young people in clerical and recreational positions, and child care. They also work with maintenance, like building maintenance and street maintenance, and we have some that will work with the soil conservation district as soil analysts."

"We also have a model program in the city of Coyanosa. And we're having a youth-tutoring-youth program there. And this is where our participants are tutoring the youth from that community in areas where they need assistance."

According to Castro, the young people who participate in the program benefit in a variety of ways from their participation.

"First of all, they're acquiring work skills," she explained. "They're learning how to be responsible. By helping others, they are able to be more proficient in what they know."

"It builds up their self-esteem and they get to earn money at the same time."

Castro added that the entire community benefits as well, not only from having a developing work force at it's disposal, but also by providing a positive alternative for young people who find themselves with plenty of time on their hands - and little to do - during the summer break from school.

While it is too late for young people and their families to apply for this year's JTPA summer jobs program, Castro points out that it is not too early to apply for next year's program.

"We took applications for this year's program in the spring break," she said. "We provided orientation, told them how they could apply, and asked them to bring all the information - like the parents' income for the last six months - that we required to process the applications."

"And we processed those applications. So even though we're barely starting the summer program, we started all this back in the spring. So, yes, they should get ready, and keep an eye open for springtime orientation next year."

The Private Industry Council has programs that serve people in communities across West Texas. For more information about these programs and services - including the Job Training Partnership Act - please check your telephone directory for the Private Industry Council office in your community.

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El cambio de los exámines idiomáticos esta por fin en el programa federal de trabajo

Por Christian R. González

Históricamente, el sistema de enseñanza pública de los Estados Unidos ha catalogado a sus estudiantes con dominio limitado del inglés — que actualmente ascienden a entre 3.5 y 5 millones - - o bien de haraganes o bien de estúpidos. Al negarles la oportunidad de probar sus posibilidades, los ha desviado hacia los rincónes de las aulas o los ha ocultado en los roperos.

Anteriormente, se ha pedido a la Evaluación Nacional del Adelanto en la Enseñanza (NAEP en inglés) que mida sus necesidades y logros en la enseñanza en sus idiomas nativos, tal como se hace con los que hablan inglés.

Esa entidad contestó: "¡Que Dios no lo permita!"

Y, ¿qué tal de examinarlos en inglés?

La NAEP y los elaboradores de cursos de acción en materia de la enseñanza han retrocedido instintivamente a esa sugerencia. Eso disminuiría los puntajes y haría que todo el sistema luciera mal.

De modo que se hizo la decisión, hace mucho tiempo, de no incluir a los estudiantes con dominio limitado del inglés en los exámenes nacionales en ningún idioma. Esto fué reforzado por una decisión de 1989, adoptada por la NAEP, para permitir que los directores de escuelas excluyeran a los alumnos incapacitados o con dominio limitado del inglés de sus exámenes, los cuáles proporcionan una medida definitiva de la eficacia de las escuelas elementales y secundarias.

En este año, esas actitudes arcaicas y discriminatorias están siendo desafiadas con algún éxito. Miembros del gobierno de Clinton dentro del Departamento Federal de la Enseñanza están gestionando la inclusión de los estudiantes con dominio limitado del inglés en los exámenes y las evaluaciones nacionales.

"Si no se evalúa, no hay normas de responsabilidad", dijo a Hispanic Link Eugene García, director de la Oficina de Enseñanza Bilingüe y Asuntos de Idiomas Minoritarios (OBEMLA en inglés). "Sin eso, muchos niños pueden no estar recibiendo los servicios que necesitan".

Denise de la Rosa, adjunta para proyectos de "California Tomorrow", una entidad multi-disciplinaria con sede en San Francisco dedicada a la reforma de la enseñanza, respalda esa medida. "Es crítico. Ahora mismo, la información que obtenemos de la NAEP no está enfocándose exactamente sobre las necesidades de los estudiantes con dominio limitado del inglés".

Y Michael Guerra, miembro de la junta de directores de la NAEP, director ejecutivo de la Asociación Católica de la Enseñanza, dice: "La junta aclara que su filosofía es la de llevar la inclusión al máximo. Celebramos reuniónes públicas para hacer adelantos en ese terreno. Y los partidarios hacen responsable a la junta".

Toda esta charla parece estar obteniendo la atención del Secretario Federal de la Enseñanza, Richard Riley. Al responder a mi pregunta sobre el asunto en una conferencia de prensa en Washington, DC., el 6 de junio, él afirmó que la enseñanza bilingúe es una "prioridad" en de su departamento.

García, su jefe de OBEMLA, recomienda tres modificaciones importantes para el curso de acción sobre los exámenes:

Proporcionar los exámenes en el idioma que mejor domine el estudiante, u ofrecer exámenes bilingües

> *"Si no se evalúa, no hay normas de responsabilidad"*

si el alumno está estudiando bajo un plan de estudios bilingúe;

La inclusión, no la exclusión, debe ser la norma;

Los exámenes deben usar una metodología adecuada, comenzando por el desarrollo mediante los puntajes e informando de los resultados, a fin de que sean justos para todos los estudiantes y den resultados válidos y confiables.

En mayo último, García, junto con Norma Cantú, secretaria auxiliar para la Oficina de los Derechos Civiles del mencionado departamento, y Judith Heumann, secretaria auxiliar para la Enseñanza Especial y los Servicios de Rehabilitación, manifestaron sus preocupaciones en la reunión trimestral de la Junta de Gobierno de la Evaluación Nacional (NAGB en inglés), que supervisa los exámenes.

El gobierno presentará sus propuestas, incluyendo las medidas recomendadas por García, a la NAGB en agosto próximo.

Una versión en español del examen está siendo puesta a prueba ahora en Puerto Rico, advierte el director ejecutivo de la NAGB, Roy Truby. Pero él alega que la transición podría ser "muy costosa".

García argumenta que una versión en español del examen acomodaría al 70% de los excluídos por su dominio limitado del inglés. Más allá de eso, el examen tendría que ser traducido sólo a otros dos idiomas para servir a la gran mayoría de esos alumnos. "De modo que no es demasiado costoso", dice él.

Los grupos de militancia, tales como la Asociación Nacional para la Enseñanza Bilingüe (NABE en inglés), el Fondo Méxicoamericano para la Defensa Legal y la Enseñanza y el Consejo Nacional de La Raza, han servido como instrumentos para aplicar presión y suministrar testimonios sobre la importancia de los exámenes multilingues.

Si no se incluye a los alumnos con dominio limitado del inglés, tendremos la promesa de un fracaso cada vez mayor, la perspectiva de deslizarnos pendiente abajo y de una división social profunda, dice Jim Lyons, director ejecutivo de la NABE.

La educadora Emily Palacio recalca: "Si se tienen resultados ¡sólo para los estudiantes a quienes les va bien, ¿quién va a comprobar a los estudiantes a quienes no se examine?"

Palacio, superintendente auxiliar de servicios de enseñanza para el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Calexico, que es hispano en un 98%, de dominio limitado del inglés en un 80% y tiene una tasa de graduación del 90%, concluye: "Los resultados son inválidos. No importa cuánto tiempo tengan ellos para terminar el examen — es inválido porque hablan un mínimo de inglés. Es como pedirme a mí que tome el examen en ruso".

Calexico, situada en la frontera entre California y México, ha recibido el reconocimiento nacional por su programa de enseñanza bilingúe desde el kindergarten hasta el 12x grado y sus tasas altas de graduación.

Lyons enfatiza que "la evaluación debería estar desempeñando un papel diario en la enseñanza, de modo que los maestros y los miembros de la familia tengan la oportunidad de ver lo que un niño sabe y lo que necesita aprender".

Increíblemente, una nación que clama por medidas mejores para el adelanto de la enseñanza pública; no ha permitido que las mismas ocurran. En verdad, no ha dado ningún crédito a los estudiantes con dominio limitado del inglés por tener cerebros, hasta que ellos puedan probarlo en inglés.

(Christian R. González es corresponsal del semanario nacional Hispanic Link Weekly Report en Washington, D.C.)

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RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: July 6, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call 915-676-6842.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, July 1
Car Show Featuring
West Texas Mini Sprint
Association's
Mini-Sprints
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
12-7 p.m.

Saturday, July 2
Confederate Air Force
2:00 p.m. Mini-Air Show
See A-26 Twin Bomber
P63 Corsairs

8:00 p.m. Eagles Nest Skydive Club
4 "Skydivers" will do the
ultimate "High Dive" from
15,000 ft. into the Wave Pool.
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
11-8 p.m.

Sunday, July 3
Music Music Music
2:00-3:00 Cruz Carrasco and the
Maszio Band with
Tejano Sounds
4:00-5:00
3:00-4:00 Little Willie & the Gang
5:00-6:00 Bring back the 50's
with Good Time Rock
& Roll
Presidential Museum Traveling Display
12-7 p.m.

Monday, July 4
Odessa Jaycees Largest
Fireworks Display
at
10:00 p.m.
12-9 p.m. (Park open to view fireworks)
Presidential Museum Traveling Display

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No spectator passes will be sold on July 2, 3 or 4th.

A helpful cup of coffee

By Jeffrey McDonald

Helping a program that helps young people fight drug abuse could be as easy as buying a cup of coffee this weekend.

Saturday through Monday, July 2 - 4, proceeds from the coffee sales at all Kent Kwik locations in Midland will be donated to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Literature in both English and Spanish, discussing substance abuse and Palmer services will also be available on those days, free-of-charge.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, or PDAP, is a non-profit organization made up of young people and their parents, whose lives have become unmanageable due to the effects of substance abuse. Although not affiliated with a particular church or religious denomination, it is a spiritually-based, twelve-step recovery program.

"We're going to celebrate fifteen years of service this year," said Mona Craig, Director of Marketing & Development at PDAP, who said that as many as 130 young people may be served by the program in the course of a month. "We went into the schools this year, which was a great opportunity. We went into the freshman schools and the Coleman alternative school. And we have gotten testimonials from people, that we have received from the schools, on how we made a difference in the students' lives. And we have received invitations for next year."

According to program literature - which will be available free-of-charge during the "Coffee Days" - PDAP recognizes the tremendous power of peer pressure and provides the teenager with a peer group that substitutes love, acceptance and mutual accountability for the effects of mind-changing chemicals. This is done through a comprehensive program of fellowship, weekly meetings and activities that provide ongoing support, companionship and encouragement.

"It's nice to know that we have at least given them an opportunity to change their lives," said Craig. "We do not always succeed, but we have at least given them that opportunity."

The program also provides group discussions and individual counseling to parents. The parent group provides suggestions, experience and understanding to parents concerning their role in dealing with their child's drug problem, and helps parents learn to communicate effectively with their children.

"We're so excited that the community is willing to help us, so that we can help others," said Craig, adding that all of PDAP's services are offered free-of-charge, and that community support is vital if the program is to continue it's mission.

For more information about the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, you may call their office at 685-3645.

COCINEROS

continua de la pagina 1

automóviles la noche del viernes, y luego seguiremos con un concierto al estilo country western con talento local, con Westwind y entonces Buster Cherry, "dijo Romero-Wurtz. "Y entonces el sábado, tendremos en línea de primera calidad en música Tejana con Culturas, la New Variety Band, Robert Pulido, Stefanie, y Eddie Gonzales. Y por supuesto, el sábado también será el concurso de chile, y de fajitas. "

"El domingo, tendremos más bandas locales, y a Fandango. El Domingo va a ser un día completamente familiar, con bastantes juegos y concursos. Vamos a tener el concurso de haber quien come mas jalapeños el domingo. "

"Va a ser de mucha diversión!"

La solicitud para los oficiales del concurso han salido ya para esos en el Oeste Texas que saben paladear mejor la olla del menudo, o chile. Si no ha recibido su solicitud y quiere entrar en una de las categorías del cookoff, hay tiempo aún- pero no mucho. Fecha tope de entrada es el miércoles, 13 de julio.

Puede recoger su forma de entrada al cookoff] en la oficina de la Cámara de Comercio Hispana, en el 1410 N. Lamesa Road, en Midland, o puede llamar al 682-2960. En la forma de entrada, se le pedirá seleccionar su categoría de cookoff - menudo, chile, o fajitas- así como los nombres de sus compañero de equipo del cookoff. La forma debe ser acompañada por la cuota de - $100.00 por entradas comerciales y $15.00 por "Mi Mamá", o entradas de aficionado.

"esperamos, en el cookoff de chile, por lo menos veinticinco participantes," dijo Romero-Wurtz. "En el cookoff de fajitas, quince a veinte participantes. Y en el cookoff de menudo, esperamos unos muy buenos veinte participantes.

" Se espera muy caliente la competencia en todas las categorías, pero especialmente en la categoría del menudo. Aun que los cookoffs de chile son comúnes a través el sudoeste Americano, los cookoffs de menudo son relativamente raros - y relativamente especiales.

"Bien, pienso que el Menudo es tal que es un platillo único, y usted realmente tiene que adquirir un gusto muy especial para este," explicó Wurtz. "Es una experiencia donde usted lo prueba y si se prepara propiamente, a usted le gustará. Y la gente que lo prepara, ellos no compartirán sus recetas, ni sus ingredientes especiales. Es muy popular en México, es muy popular en el norte. "

Solicitudes para puestos son recibidas también para vendedores en el evento. La cuota es de $175.00 para casillas de Comida, $75.00 para casillas de Artesanías, y $60.00 para casillas de Juegos. Hay un 35% descuento para organizaciones no lucrativas que quieran tener una casilla en el evento. De hecho, sobre los años, el Menudo Cookoff & Family Festival ha llegado a ser un super evento en el verano para las organizaciones no lucrativas.

Todas estas casillas serán localizadas al aire libre, en el área del festival. Las casillas serán de diez pies por diez pies, y cubiertas. Instalación eléctrica está disponible en 110 voltios (220 está disponible por una cuotaadicional y sólo con aviso por adelantado) Habrá también una cuota adicional si la casilla que se requiere es mas grande del tamaño normal. Si su concesión requiere hielo, debe traer su propio hielo o bien se estará vendiendo hielo en la localidad a $5.00 por la bolsa de cuarenta libras.

Una vez más, las formas de solicitud para casillas de vendedores están disponibles en la Cámara Hispana de Midland.

El Séptimo Evento Anual Mex-Tex Menudo (Chile y Fajitas) Cookoff & Family Festival tomará lugar el sábado, 16 de julio, desde el mediodía hasta las 2:00 a.m. y el domingo, julio 17, desde el mediodía hasta las 10:00 p.m. Se llevará a cabo en el Twin City (en la Autopista Gemela de la Ciudad, en el S. County Road 1300, justo saliendo de la Carretera 80, en medio de Odessa y Midland.

El evento es presentado por la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland. Para más información, o para registrarse como equipo del cookoff o como vendedor, debe ponersee en contacto con la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland en sus oficinas del 1410 N. Lamesa Road, en Midland, o puede llamar al 682-2960.

CRIME STOPPERS

CRIME OF THE WEEK

BURGLARY AT 200 BALDWIN

Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the burglary of Midland Christian Fellowship committed sometime between 05-12-94 and 05-13-94.

Investigators believe the unknown suspect(s) entered thru an unlocked door and removed approximately $4,000.00 worth of electronic equipment. This included speakers, monitors, ampliphiers and microphones.

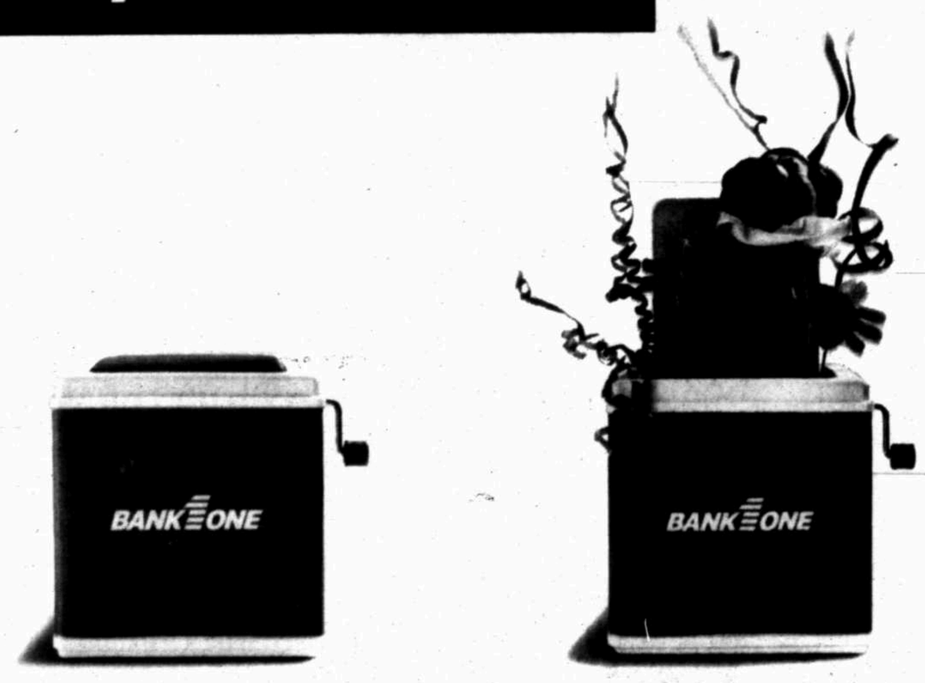
Crime Stoppers is offering up to $1000.00 this week only for information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this offense. If you have any information on this crime or any other felony crime you can call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers may remain anonymous.

- CRIMESTOPPERS -

694-TIPS Midland

333-TIPS Odessa

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'93 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB Stock # 942721 $14,988	'93 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB $18,988	'93 FORD F-150 XT. CAB Low mileage, Stock #391401 $17,988	'93 AEROSTAR XLT EXT. WAGON $16,988

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FOCUS ON HEALTH

Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas

Houston — Ethel's family knew something was wrong when she began asking the same question over and over at a family reunion.

Repetitiveness is just one of the early signs of Alzheimer's disease, says Dr. Rachelle Doody, clinical director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Knowing these signs may help family members recognize the disease in a loved one.

Alzheimer's disease, a progressive loss of memory and other thinking abilities, is a degenerative disease of the brain's nerve cells. It generally affects persons over the age of 60 but may begin in the 40s or 50s.

Other early signs of Alzheimer's include difficulty remembering recent information, losing track of time and frequent forgetfulness and disorientation.

"While everyone forgets things now and then, the person with Alzheimer's disease begins to lose the ability to retain new information," Doody said. "Memories of high school may be very clear, but present events are forgotten."

Family members may also notice confusion over the time of day or the day of the week. The affected person may have difficulty keeping on a schedule, such as taking pills or eating regularly.

"Forgetfulness and disorientation that starts to occur more frequently is not just a normal part of aging," Doody said.

Doody urges family members who recognize these early indicators to seek help.

"There is no simple test to diagnose Alzheimer's disease," Doody said. "However, there is a standardized evaluation process that has an accuracy rate of up to 95 percent."

The standard evaluation for Alzheimer's disease includes:

- A complete medical history including all conditions and medications.
- A complete neurological examination to assess thinking ability, as well as eye and ear function, coordination, balance, sensation and motor strength.
- Memory and thinking tests.
- Blood tests.
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) or other brain imaging.
- A chest x-ray and electro-cardiogram.

Sometimes additional tests, such as a lumbar puncture, electroencephalogram or SPECT (Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography) study, are needed.

"This combination of tests helps to rule out other possibilities and looks for reversible causes of the dementia," Doody said. "This evaluation is becoming the standard internationally. In experienced hands, it is very accurate."

Doody recommends that family members seek out one of the 28 Alzheimer's centers sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. These facilities provide clinical care and research.

"At present there is no treatment to stop or reverse the disease," she said, "but large-scale drug studies at these centers are evaluation drugs to improve symptoms and slow progression."

AVISO DE SALUD

HOUSTON— La familia de Ethel sabia que algo iba mal cuando empezo a repetir la misma pregunta vez tras vez en una reunion de la familia.

La repeticion es solamente una de las senales precoces de la enfermedad de Alzheimer, dice la Dra. Rachelle Doddy, directora clinica del , Centro de Investigacion de la Enfermedad de Alzheimer del Baylor College of Medicine en Houston. El estar enterados de estas senales posiblemente ayude a miembros de la familia a reconocer la enfermedad en un amado.

La enfermedad de Alzheimer, una perdida progresiva de memoria y otras habilidades mentales, es una enfermedad degenerativa de las celulas del cerebro. Generalmente afecta a personas pasadas de los 60 anos de edad, pero puede empezar en los anos 40 y 50.

Otras senales precoces de la enfermedad de Alzheimer incluyen

dificultad en recordar informacion reciente, perder conciencia del

tiempo, y falta de memoria y desorientacion.

"Aunque todo el mundo se olvida de algo de vez en cuando, la

persona con enfermedad de Alzheimer empieza a perder la habilidad de retener informacion nueva," dijo Doody. "Las memorias de la escuela secundaria pueden ser muy claras, pero los acontecimientos del presente se olvidan."

Los miembros de la familia posiblemente noten tambien confusion acerca de la hora del dia o el dia de la semana. La persona afectada puede tener problemas con mantener un horario, ta como tomar pildoras o comer regularmente.

"La falta de memoria y la desorientacion que ocurren con mas y mas frecuencia no son solamente una parte normal de envejecimiento," dijo Doody.

Doody recomienda que los familiares que reconozcan estas senales tempranas busquen ayuda.

"No hay un examen sencillo para diagnosticar la enfermedad de Alzheimer," dijo Doody. "Sin embargo, existe una evaluacion estandarizada que tiene un resultado correcto en el 95 de los casos."

Una evaluacion estandard para la enfermedad de Alzheimer incluye:

- *Un historial medico completo, incluyendo todas las condiciones y los medicamentos*
- *Un examen neurologico completo para asesorar la habilidad mental, tanto como la funcion de los ojos y los oidos, la coordinacion, el balance, la sensacion y la fuerza masculur.*
- *Examenes de memoria y habilidad mental.*
- *Examenes de la sangre.*
- *Imagen de resonancia magnetica (IRM) u otro tipo de imagen del cerebro.*
- *Un rayo-X del pecho y electrocardiograma.*

A veces se necesitan examenes adicionales, como una puntura lumbar, un electroencefalograma, o tomografia computada.

"Esta combinacion de examenes ayuda a eliminar otras posibilidades y descubrir causas reversibles de la demencia," dijo Doody. "Esta evaluacion empieza a ser aceptada como el estandard internacional. En manos expertos es muy exacta."

Doody recomienda que los miembros de la familia encuentren uno de los 28 centros de la enfermedad de Alzheimer patrocinados por el Instituto Nacional de la Salud. Estos centros ofrecen atencion clinica e investigacion.

"En el momento no hay tratamiento para detener o cambiar la direccion de la enfermedad," dijo Doody, "pero estudios grandes estan en marcha en estos centros para evaluar medicamentos que puedan mejorar los sintomas o reducir la rapidez de la progresion de la enfermedad."

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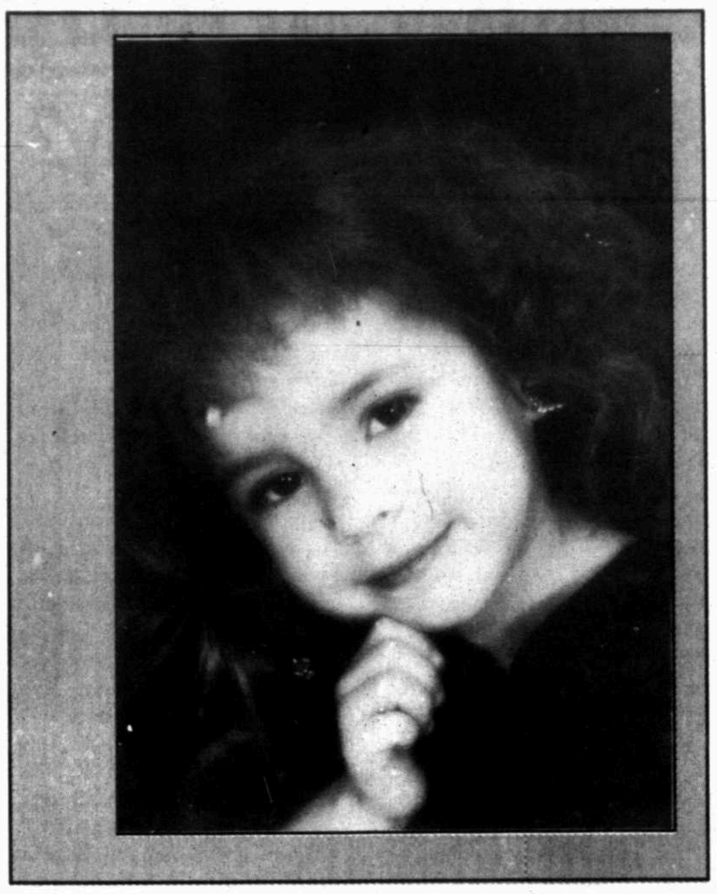
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NuevaVista

A young fashion statement



A trip to New York City, an international competition for modeling and talent, and an important step towards a career as a fashion or television model - the week ahead promises to be an exciting one for Lasha, who is only four years old.

"In beauty pageants, she's been in it for about a year. In modeling, it's been about half a year," said Lasha's mother, Diana Torres, of Odessa. "And she's been dancing since she was two-and-a-half. And she's always in front of the public, and she's used to performing."

"So we asked her a few months back, we gave her a choice, if she wanted to continue dancing or do modeling, and she chose modeling."

If modeling were simply a matter of dressing in outfits and walking back-and-forth in front of appreciative crowds, we might all give it a try. But Torres warns that there is a lot more to modeling than that, and she cites Lasha's schedule of classes and rehearsals as evidence.

"Well, she takes a modeling class twice a week. They do training, runway training, they go over their scripts, their etiquette, the way they're supposed to stand, and all that," she said. "And she practices on her own each week, about two hours-a-day. She practices every day."

"Being so little, she has to memorize her scripts because she's not old enough to read the cue cards they have. So she has to memorize."

In addition to the practice at home and the rehearsal in the studio, there is also the experience in fashion shows and beauty pageants in West Texas, where classroom lessons are put to the test.

"She was in the JC Penney Fashion Show, in Midland, she participated in that," said Torres. "Then she competed in the All-Star Beauty Pageant, and got first place in that. In September, she participated in the show at Permian Mall and got second-runner-up in that. And she was in a fashion show at Burnett Elementary School."

All of these accomplishments will help prepare Lasha for her trip to New York City this week, and her first taste of international competition.

"It's the International Modeling & Talent Competition. And it's a whole week of competition," explained Torres. "She's going to be in six events, including runway, face, composition, a Toys'R'Us commercial, and a beauty commercial."

Competitors in the event will come from various countries, and will compete in age groups - of sorts.

"There will be about forty-five to fifty contestants in her division," said Torres. "They go by height and look. If they are four years old, but they look like they are eight, they'll go in an eight-year-old division."

"But Lasha will be in the first division, their youngest division."

It promises to be an exciting time, both for the young competitor and her mother.

"Oh, yes. She's very excited. I don't think she has any idea how big this thing is going to be," said Torres. Oh, and I'm very excited, too! It's an experience of a lifetime!"

Torres added that the lessons in modeling have also developed qualities that will serve Lasha well throughout her life.

"Oh, very good manners. When she gets a compliment, she knows to say 'Thank you'," said Torres. "And not 'yeah' or 'nah'! She knows how to say 'yes, sir' or 'no sir'."

"And she's always had very good self-esteem. She worries about her clothes matching, and her hair being combed. She takes pride in herself, and in her appearance."

PROPUESTA

continua de la pagina 1

fuerte a los adolescentes: no deben empezar familias si no pueden proveer por ellas," agregó Shalala.

Para reforzar ese mensaje, el Presidente iniciara una campana nacional para la prevención de embarazos en jovencitas. Para prevenir la dependencia de la asistencia publica, las jovenes tienen que entender desde un principio que terminando sus estudios, demorando embarazos, y preparandose para un empleo son las cosas que deben hacer.

El Presidente también reconoce que el mantenimiento de niños puede ayudar a sacar a familias de la pobreza. La propuesta crea el programa mas estricto de cumplimiento. Este provee un establecimiento de paternidad en todos los hospitales a través del pais e impone nuevas penas estrictas para esos quienes se rehusan a cumplir con las responsabilidades parentales.

Para introducir a madres jovenes al campo de trabajo, el plan del Presidente propone ampliar el programa JOBS (trabajos). El cual fue creado bajo el Acto de 1988 para el Apoyo para Familias. Educación, entrenamiento, y la colocación de empleos serán proveídas; y personas quienes ya están preparadas para trabajar, serán introducidas al campo de empleo inmediatamente. Cualquier persona que sea ofrecida un empleo tendrá que aceptarlo.

Padres jovenes quienes llegan al limite de dos años y todavía no encuentran empleo permanente podrán conseguir experiencia de trabajo y mantenimiento para sus familias a través de empleos temporales subvencionados bajo el nuevo programa WORK (trabajo). Diferente del programa tradicional de "workfare", los participantes de WORK serán pagados solamente por las horas que actualmente trabajan.

Sin embargo, participantes de WORK quienes tienen la voluntad de trabajar y cumplen con las regulaciones no serán abandonados sin una manera de mantener a sus familias. Aquellos padres que hacen todo lo posible, y lo que se espera de ellos, continuaran a teniendo oportunidades de empleo.

INDEPENDENCE

continued from page 1

he is music director."

"The fireworks will probably begin around 9:45, when it has grown fully dark. It's the largest one in West Texas."

Watt advises all West Texans who wish to enjoy the display to think about safety when selecting a location from which to view the fireworks.

"All this is free to the public. It will be shot off of South Mountain. The viewing area, really, is all over town," said Watt. "But we're trying to encourage people not to park along the highway to watch the fireworks, because that can be dangerous. If they'd like, they may use the parking lot here, at the mall. Just come here and park at the mall, bring the lawn chairs, and enjoy themselves."

"And really, we're trying to encourage people to come to the amphitheater at the park. It's the Commanche Trail Park Amphitheater. And there is so much for the family to do here, at the park. We're encouraging them to come out and enjoy the park facilities, and the concert, and then the fireworks."

In Midland, a two-day celebration at Angels Stadium on N. Lamesa Road, will include airshows, a concert, fireworks and the great American pastime - baseball.

"On Saturday, July 2, we will start with an airshow at 5:00 pm, followed by a game with the Wichita Wranglers, they are with the Padres organization," said Harold Fuller of the Midland Angels Baseball Club. "There will then be a post-game fireworks show."

"On Sunday, July 3, we don't have a game that day, but we will have an airshow, again, at 5:00 pm. This will be followed by a country Western concert with Martin Delray. After the concert, there will be a fireworks display."

In Odessa, the Odessa Jaycees will continue a decades-long tradition of saluting our country's independence, when they host this year's Odessa Jaycees/KOSA-TV/Texas 102 Fireworks Display, which takes place July fourth at Water Wonderland and Wonderland Speedway, on U. S. Highway 80, between Odessa and Midland.

"It's at both Water Wonderland, and Wonderland Speedway, which is a quarter-mile dirt track out there," said Jaime Jordan of KOSA-TV, Super 7, and a member of the Odessa Jaycees. "They'll have races out there till at least nine, and then they'll have the fireworks. And what they're saying, what the Jaycees are saying is, it's supposed to be the biggest ever."

"Visitors to the Water Park will be asked to stay and enjoy the fireworks. There should be a lot of seating at both the water park and the race track. Channel 7 is going to do a live sports and weather broadcast from there, with both Jeff Hogan and Joe Lauria, at both six and ten pm."

The Jaycees Fourth of July celebration has become an annual tradition with many West Texas families, who have come to enjoy the spectacular mix of fireworks and music.

"There's going to be music during the fireworks," explained Jordan. "Texas 102 radio is doing a simulcast, where the music goes with the fireworks, music with the 'bing-bang-boom'!"

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Sizzling hot..



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

...hot was about the only way to describe the performance and the temperature at Angels stadium in Midland, TX, Friday, June 24. Record crowds came to see Selena Quintanilla and los Dinos, which have become internationally known tejano recording artist.

Doors are opening

Is West Texas ready?

By *Jane E. Paredes*

Selena makes records and now she can add broken records to her bio.

Fridays performance SOLD OUT the Angels Stadium. Never before has this been done. Not even during the games has this field been filled to capacity.

Yes, the demand for Tejano music is very evident. People across the nation are noticing a type of music that has been second nature to many Hispanics.

Tejano music has graduated! It's ready for a whole new market, whether it be internationally or the English field.

Midland's Cactus Moon and it's manager, Jim Adams are very mush aware of this impact happening in the entertainment industry. So, to help support the cause, it will open its doors and beer venue to Tejano music this weekend by sponsoring an outdoor concert featuring the Charanga Kings themselves, Fandango U.S.A.!

The opportunity for us to showoff the impact and importance our unique music has on the community is at hand. The demand for this special and totally Tejano entertainment field is definitely there and it's ready to be fed!

West Texas, put on them dancing shoes and clear the throat. Practice those gritos and lets jam the weekend away!

The choice of entertainment for this holiday weekend will have us dancing till cows fly. In other words, you asked for it, you got it!

Now run with the opportunity to choose who and what you want to do.

Visit the Barrio Boyzz at the Crown Royal in Midland on Friday.

And be sure not to let the doors shut you out before you have a chance to show your support for Tejano music at the Cactus Moon on Friday. History is in the making this holiday weekend, so be part of it West Texas!

Support our culture, the atmosphere provided at Cactus Moon is exactly how we like it. No boundaries, open skies to echo our gritos, and all the room we could possibly want to dance on.

If Friday nights passed you by a little too fast, the Barrio Boyzz will be performing Saturday night, July 2nd, in Fort Stockton at Los Amigos. The Barrio Boyzz, hitting West Texas and hitting it hard!

There's still Sunday to fill your weekend agenda. Local band from all over our area will provide us with a treat. A sample of our own West Texas sound. This event intended for your enjoyment is free to all and every is invited.

Where is this treat happening? At a Cuellars Flea Market and Fiesta Grounds in Midland, Texas. Read your entertainment guide for more information.

Listen to sound, feel the experience and reflect on the love these musicians have for their music, West Texas music. They've been here and they'll be here. Anyday and any time!

Enjoy yourselves fellow Tejanos, this is YOUR weekend!

Also coming to our area is FAMA and La Mafia. Oscar G., the star for a Tejanovela, will also be visiting us soon, REAL SOON!

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

Tejano

TOP TEN CHARTS

1. *Amor Prohibido*
   Selena Quintanilla
2. *Vida*
   La Mafia
3. *Soy tu Amor*
   Shelly Lares
4. *Boulevard de Sueños*
   Fama
5. *Eres Tu*
   Culturas
6. *Serenata Huasteca*
   Juan Moreno
7. *Atrevete*
   Elida y Avante
8. *Celos*
   Stephanie Lynn
9. *Por tus celos*
   Xcelencia
10. *Pensando en Ti*
    Stephanie Lynn

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Reg. $199

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Reg. $549

SWIVEL ROCKERS
Assorted Vivid Colors
SALE $199
Reg. $299



WING BACK CHAIRS
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Reg. $299 from
SALE $219

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Cherry or Oak Finish
only 2 remaining
SALE $299
Reg. $499

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ALPINE

Downtown Brown's • 203 N. 5th • 837-2694
Dine and dance the evening away, all under one roof. Or under the stars if you prefer the patio! This place also has not one but TWO dancefloors. There's plenty of room for everybody and a comfortable atmosphere. Live music on weekends and plenty of laughs on comedy nights.

BIG SPRING

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum • 1001 Birdwell Lane • 264-5045
Howard Co. Fairbarn • Old Hwy. 80 off of FM 700 • Luis Mancha at 263-1258
Los Tres Amigos • 1100 W. I-H 20 • 267-9046
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two unique dance floors, pool tables. Beer and set-ups available. BYOB Play pool and dance to the music of local and recording artists. This is where the stars are down to earth, not out of reach.
Dejavu • 205 Runnels • 267-5085
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor is HUGE! The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.
Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, & Tejano. Casual attire or formal, whatever the mood, Joel's Club will suit you.

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom •2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246
BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.
Andy's Styles • 610 E. Industrial • 683-9882
Do you remember 'The Place'? Well this is as close as it gets. This 'Place ' has an atmosphere of comfort and fun. The lighted dance floor makes it unique, yet very falimiar. Enjoy pool and the latest in Tejano Jams, all your favorite oldies music or just your favorite cassette can be enjoyed at Andy's. BYOB Bottle with set-ups available. Daily beer specials and happy hour.
Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music. Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions.
Crown Royal • 1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Weekly bar specials on beer and call drinks. The best place for ballroom dancing with top recording artists performing. Other events coming soon!
Cuellar Flea Market & Fiesta Grounds • 500 E. I-20 • 684-6326
Outdoor Flea Market with permanent booths. A stage area and dance floor available. Just the right size for any outdoor event or fundraiser. 10 acres accessable from the service road of I-20. Flea Market is NOW OPEN on weekends!
El Dorado • 1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with the slickest dance floor in West Texas.
El Potrero • Call Beto at 684-9895
Tardiadas every Sunday afternoon! Fun and games for the whole family.
Granada Dinner Club • 3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on , Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour
Kenny's • 4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919
A luxurios atmosphere and billiards galore. Relax with the drink specials and a little Country and Western music.
Las Palmas • 684-9895
BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions.
Los Padrinos • 1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
Open daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. Everyday beer specials, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Good atmosphere and pool tables available. Dance to your hearts desire!
Ranchito Pool Hall • 409 E. Scharbauer • 682-3665
Casual dress, open 7 days a week, 4 p.m. til 2 a.m. Wednesday is Tejano Nite with Ladies Pool Tournament, Thursday is Men's Pool Tournament with Pepe Franco, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live Bands!

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club • 612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.
Fiesta Park • Across from Los Arcos Ballroom • 337-9201
Enjoy all your favorite recording artists under the open skies! Plenty of dancing room with several stages available for entertainment galore.
Indios • 7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You've got an Indio story, come tell us, we're here to listen."
International Ballroom • 201 Alabama • 366-0465
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.
Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.
Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing. Available for parties.
Pan American Ballroom • 2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.
Rumors • 2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
Come in and spend your Sunday afternoons in the best, the original Tejano Nite Club of West Texas. Enjoy the new patio with free Bar-B-Q on Sundays starting at 3:00 p.m.
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables are available for your enjoyment with pool tournaments on Thursdays.
West L.A. • 2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

PECOS

Riverside Ballroom • 1301 E. 3rd • 445-5199
Ballroom dancing, BYOB with set-ups available.

To be listed on Guide, please call Michael Aguero at (915) 687-8841 .