Airport finances tighten

The next airport budget is in trouble as revenue is barely keeping pace with operating expenses

LOCAL/1B

Per capita income shrinks

American's personal income in 1991 grew at the slowest rate since Eisenhower administration

BUSINESS/5C

Blyleven takes good, bad

A pair of two-run home runs by the San Antonio Missions knock Angels down in fifth-straight loss

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992 | Vol. 65, No. 45

THURSDAY

News Watch



AP Laserphoto

David Duke

Duke calls it quits

WASHINGTON — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke ended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday and squelched speculation that he would make a third-party White House bid this fall. "My role in this presidential election is over," Duke disclosed at a sparsely attended news conference. "I have no plans to continue the quest for the Republican nomination." Duke said his four-month challenge to President Bush has left him with $40,000 in personal debts and a campaign debt of $20,000.

Rape jury selected

KERRVILLE — After hours of questioning, attorneys selected an eight-woman, four-man jury Wednesday to decide the fate of a Lubbock man accused of raping his retarded sister-in-law. Jimmy Wayne Wooten, 42, is accused of raping and impregnating the retarded woman on April 15, 1990, when she was a resident of the Lubbock State School. Wooten faces a possible two to 20 years in prison and up to a $10,000 fine if convicted. He maintains he is innocent.

Red Square sale

NEW YORK — May Day. Moscow's Red Square is for sale — for one day and for $1 million. With Communism dead and Russia in a cash crunch, Moscow is selling the square to foreign companies as advertising space for the celebration that used to honor the workers of the world. If $1 million is too much, the sacred Kremlin wall can be had for half that amount. The only thing off limits is Lenin's tomb. For the first time in decades, May 1 in Moscow won't feature a parade of red banners, tanks, missiles and glorified workers paying homage to the Communist Party and the revolution that brought it to power. /5A

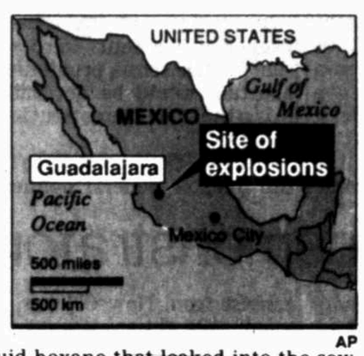
INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	6B
Business & Oil	5C
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Comics	6B
Crossword	7B
Deaths	2B
Lifestyle	3D
Local	1B
Movies	5C
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	7B
Weather	4A

560-2400 Cityline

Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Blasts rip Guadalajara; citizens dig for survivors



AP

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A series of explosions in the sewer system ripped open streets, flattened buildings and hurled trucks and cars in the air in Mexico's second largest city Wednesday. Witnesses said 184 bodies had been recovered, and 600 people were reported injured.

The federal government sent the army to keep order in the city of 3 million, where telephones, electricity and water services had been cut. Residents said they had complained about a gas smell for more than a day, but were told everything was under control.

A statement by Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, said the explosions were caused by volatile liquid hexane that leaked into the sewers. The source of the hexane was a private cooking oil company, La Central, which used it to ex-

Please see MEXICO/4A

Autopsy reveals man died from own gunfire

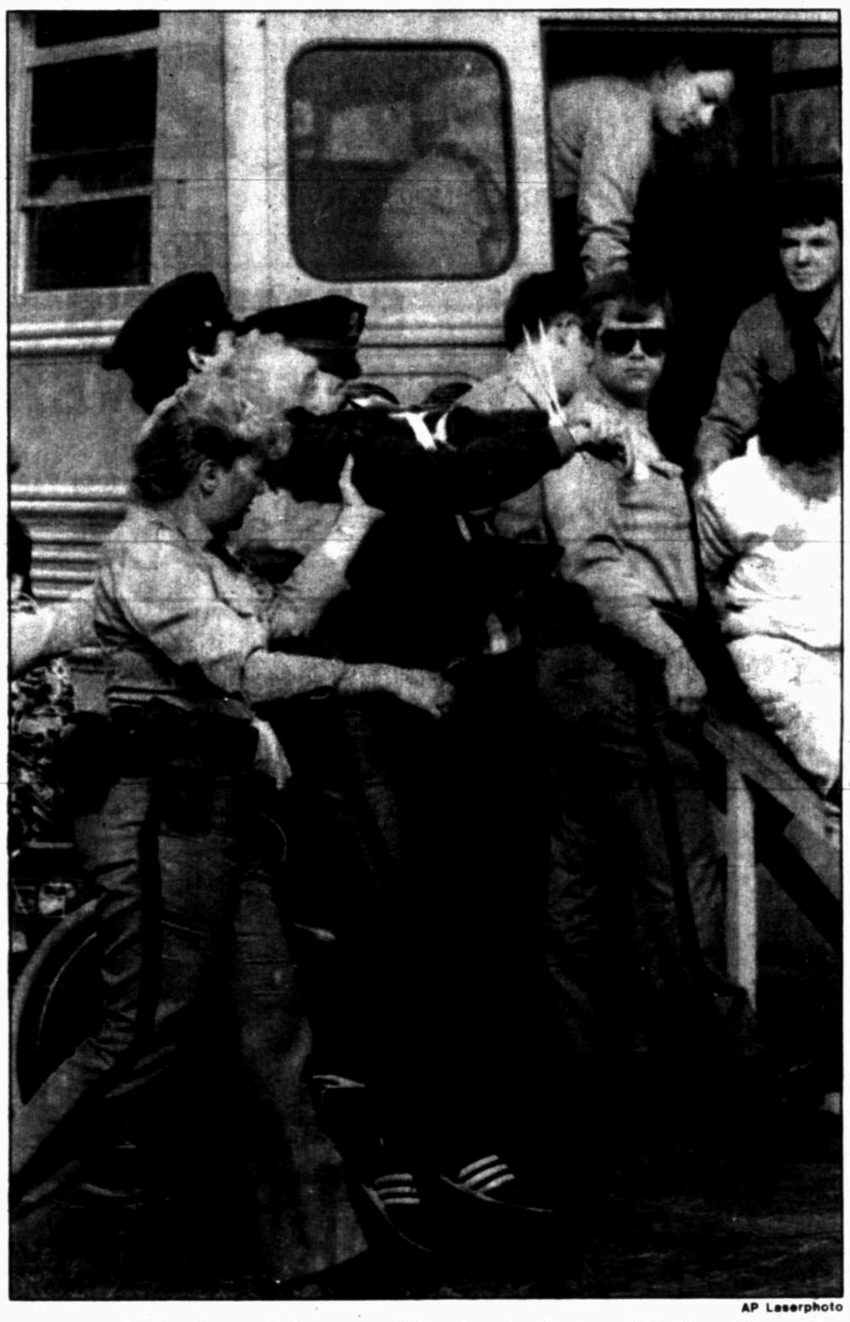
By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A 52-year-old man who fatally shot his wife then himself — in the presence of two police officers — apparently planned to do just that, police said Wednesday.

Ian Neil Stead, using an Astra .357-caliber Magnum handgun purchased just hours earlier, shot Valentina Stead, 44, four times outside the Santa Fe Apartments at 12:56 p.m. on April 14.

"The man had it in his mind that he was going to kill her, and it doesn't matter what we had done," Police Chief Richard Czech said Wednesday at a news conference.

Please see MURDER/4A



AP Laserphoto

A demonstrator is carried to a waiting bus by Amherst, N.Y., police after abortion opponents charged past police barricades Wednesday morning.

Sides clash in abortion court battle

■ Lively arguments set stage for potentially landmark decision.

By Linda Greenhouse
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — If there is a middle ground on abortion, it was not much in evidence in the arguments presented to the Supreme Court on Wednesday in a Pennsylvania case that could determine the future of the constitutional right to abortion.

Broad statements of philosophy and policy marked the hourlong session, which at times appeared to have as much to do with the political world beyond the court as with the process of constitutional decision-making within it.

In contrast to the narrowly tailored legal arguments usually heard at the court, Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, offered an all-or-nothing analysis of why the justices should strike down a Pennsylvania law that restricts abortion but does not prohibit it.

Her approach appeared to frustrate several justices who seemed to be looking for a way to uphold the law without necessarily eliminating the right to abortion.

Please see SUPREME/2A

Police arrest close to 200 at N.Y. clinic

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday in a melee that was in sharp contrast to the staid abortion arguments being presented before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion demonstrators surged onto a four-lane highway and tried to rush past police barricades and about 150 abortion-rights activists in front of the suburban Buffalo clinic.

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue. At the same time, the Supreme Court was hearing arguments on an abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Several hundred demonstrators also waved placards and chanted outside the Supreme Court in Wash-

Please see PROTEST/2A

Editors take chance on odd book of figures

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — What are the chances you'll read this story?

Probably better than the prospect that you'll lose weight and keep it off. But maybe not as good as the chance you'll say a prayer before the day is over.

Likelihood of the first is just one in 10. The probability you'll pray today is much better: 57 in 100.

The figures are from "What the Odds Are," a book whose editors have spun the wheel, shaken the dice, shuffled the cards and worked the library to come up with "A to Z Odds on Everything You Hoped or Feared Could Happen."

Please see ODDS/4A



Robert F. Kelly Jr.

Jury finds day-care owner guilty of 99 abuse charges

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The owner of a day-care center was convicted Wednesday on 99 of 100 charges of sexually abusing children under his care. The verdict culminated the longest and costliest criminal trial in state history.

Robert F. Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton, was acquitted only of a single charge of taking indecent liberties with one girl.

After 14 days of deliberating, the jury convicted Kelly of abusing 12 children. He was found guilty of four counts of rape, 46 of taking indecent liberties, 36 of first-degree sexual offense and 13 crimes against nature.

"I'm innocent. I'll go to prison and fight it from there," Kelly said as he was being led to a deputy's car.

The charges carry a maximum

Please see RASCALS/4A

Trustee hopefuls air college views

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series examining the May 2 municipal election, set to choose city, school, college and hospital representatives. Early voting continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Tuesday.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Finding ways to make up state funding shortfalls is foremost in the minds of candidates vying for positions on the Midland College Board of Trustees.

Seven candidates are seeking four places on the MC board. Two candidates — William Howard and Charlene Romero Wurtz — are running uncontested in Places 3 and 6, respectively.

In Place 1, both incumbent Steven Kiser and challenger Kevin Skipper agree that expected shortfalls in the college's budget are a priority issue.

"Given the challenge of budget cuts, the college will have to market itself and raise money, especially by targeting alumni," Skipper said. "The main reason I decided to run (for board trusteeship) is that I have something to offer with my professional marketing experience.

"Based on my experience with other volunteer organizations, which have been successful in raising money, such as MOHRE (Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor), I know we need to make it clear what we are doing and show some of the successes with what we are doing," he said. "Let's forget about tax increases now and let's not just go out and blindly ask for money."

Skipper, a Midland executive, suggests targeting alumni. "And that means tracking," he said. "It also means insuring that alumni leave

Please see COLLEGE/4A



AP Laserphoto

Plane crash kills 16

Workers tend to survivors of a plane crash Wednesday in Perris, Calif. Fifteen people died at the scene. Story/8A.

APR 23 92

SUPREME: Court hears case on Pennsylvania abortion law

(From 1A)

Ms. Kolbert said that upholding any of the law's restrictions, which include a 24-hour waiting period and a requirement that married women notify their husbands of a planned abortion, would be the equivalent of overruling Roe vs. Wade, the court's 1973 decision that declared abortion to be a "fundamental" constitutional right.

With the likelihood remote that the justices will heed such a request to reaffirm Roe vs. Wade, the strategy of the abortion-rights lawyers has been to underscore the stakes for an election-year audience beyond the court. A federal appeals court in Philadelphia struck down the husband-notification provision last fall. But the abortion-rights side found that ruling unsatisfactory because the appellate judges, at the same time, found abortion was no longer a fundamental right and could be the subject of a new degree of state regulation.

"Never before has the court bestowed and taken back a fundamental right that has been part of the settled rights and expectations of literally millions of Americans for nearly two decades," Ms. Kolbert said.

For its part, the Bush administration adhered to the broad anti-abortion argument it first presented to the court three years ago in the Webster case, which upheld a Missouri law prohibiting abortions in public hospitals.

Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr, appearing with Pennsylvania's attorney general, Ernest D. Preate Jr., in support of the state's law, told the justices Roe vs. Wade was not entitled to respect as precedent and should be overruled.

Referring at one point to a fetus as a "potential citizen," Starr said the government had a "compelling interest" in protecting fetal life throughout pregnancy. In Roe vs. Wade, the court held that the state's interest in fetal life became "compelling" only at the point of viability, roughly the last three months of pregnancy, when a fetus could survive outside the uterus.

The solicitor general got into one tense discussion with Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the court's remaining supporters of full constitutional protection for abortion.

Stevens asked Starr if the federal government had a view on whether a fetus was a "person" within the meaning of the 14th Amendment, a position the court rejected in Roe vs. Wade and has not considered since.

The question is important because the 14th Amendment prohibits the states from depriving "any person" of life, liberty or property; if a fetus were a "person" in this sense, prohibitions on abortion would be not only permissible but constitutionally required.

The question appeared to be one the solicitor general neither welcomed nor expected. "We do not have a position on that question," he said several times, calling the issue "extraordinarily difficult and sensitive."

But Stevens was not ready to let the issue drop. Noting the administration's criticism of Roe vs. Wade for finding a right to abortion that is not explicitly mentioned in the Constitution, Stevens asked Starr for the constitutional basis of his argument that the government's interest in fetal life was compelling throughout pregnancy.

"You argue very vigorously there's no textual basis supporting your opponent's position," Stevens said. "What is the textual basis for your position that there's a compelling interest in something that is not a person within the meaning of the 14th Amendment?"

After some fencing with Stevens, the solicitor general conceded that the Constitution said nothing directly on the subject of the state's interest in fetal life. "I think it's in the nature of our system," he said finally.

The courtroom was filled beyond its usual capacity on Wednesday, with court officials taking the unusual step of pulling back the red velvet curtains at the rear of the chamber to accommodate several dozen extra seats for the public. In another unusual gesture, the court permitted people who began lining up on its rain-soaked plaza on Tuesday night to come in out of the rain and spend the night in the basement.

Although the argument proved to be lively, it did not begin that way. Ms. Kolbert, representing Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and a group of abortion clinics that challenged the law, spoke without interruption for seven minutes, an unusually long time for a lawyer to receive no questions.

As Ms. Kolbert spoke fervently about the history of Roe vs. Wade and the threat that "women might again be forced to the back alleys for their medical care," the prolonged silence from the justices was almost eerie. Most cast their eyes downward, appearing to examine stacks of papers in front of them.

At one end of the bench, Justice David H. Souter stared intently at Ms. Kolbert. At the opposite end, Justice Clarence Thomas leaned back in his chair. As it turned out, Thomas, the newest justice, was the only one not to ask a question.

Finally, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor interrupted, asking Ms. Kolbert whether she planned to discuss any of the specific provisions in the law. Ms. Kolbert replied she did, but she adhered to her plan of keeping the court's attention focused on the constitutional standard to use in evaluating restrictions on abortion.

The court's declaration in Roe vs. Wade that the right to abortion was "fundamental" meant that the court applied a standard known as "strict scrutiny" to evaluate any state restrictions.

PROTEST: Police arrest demonstrators

(From 1A)

ington, D.C.

In Philadelphia, about 100 abortion-rights activists demonstrated in front of the Liberty Bell and another 40 marched to the city morgue, predicting the high court would curtail abortion with drastic consequences.

About 300 abortion opponents rallied at the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield to demand passage of a bill requiring women to be told their options before having abortions.

In Buffalo, the Rev. Robert Schenck, an abortion protest organizer from suburban Tonawanda, said the demonstration hadn't been timed to coincide with the Supreme Court arguments.

Protesters went limp and were carried or dragged by police through the crowd of abortion-rights demonstrators to buses. Police bound protesters' wrists with plastic handcuffs.

Police also used the handcuffs to bind the feet of the Rev. John Hunter, an anti-abortion leader from nearby Lockport, after he broke through the line of abortion-rights activists and dashed toward the clinic door.

Some of those arrested lay handcuffed in the street for 30 minutes as demonstrators on both sides taunted one another from opposite sides of the road. Police blocked traffic on the highway, and about 100 officers tried to keep the two sides separated.

A bus in which some Operation Rescue demonstrators had arrived was towed away from the front of the clinic.

Abortion-rights activists chanted "God is a woman, and she's pro-choice!" They mocked abortion opponents by shouting, "A baby a year until you drop!"

Anti-abortion demonstrators prayed and sang hymns, holding signs such as "A Baby Is a Person, No Matter How Small," and a poster showing a baby in the womb with the caption, "Mommy, Please Go Home, I Want To Live."

"We have some very courageous and conscientious people who are braving humiliation to save human life," Schenck said.

Susan Ferron, an abortion-rights activist from New Orleans, countered: "Operation Rescue thinks it's a success every time they throw themselves in the street and get arrested. They consider that one more inch into heaven. They're not doing anything. The clinic is open."

Linda Stadler, office manager for the Amherst clinic operated by Dr. Shalom Press, said demonstrators hadn't stopped women from getting into the clinic for abortions.

Those arrested included 191 anti-abortion protesters, said Amherst Town Justice Sam Maislin. Demonstrators were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and trespassing, Amherst police Capt. Frank Olesko said.

Five news media photographers were arrested, though charges against one of the photographers were dropped because a complaint against him wasn't signed. One abortion-rights demonstrator also was handcuffed and taken away.

Robert Murphy, an Operation Rescue attorney, said 175 of the arrested protesters refused to identify themselves to police.



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Serbs fight for part of Sarajevo to serve as their capital

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs shelled Muslim sections of Sarajevo for the second day Wednesday, trying to carve out a piece of the city to serve as a capital for their own Bosnian Serb state.

The battles in Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital were the worst in the city since ethnic warfare broke out nearly seven weeks ago after the majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, told Serbian radio Wednesday that he did not want to unite Serbian areas of Bosnia with the republic of Serbia but rather seeks a separate state.

But Serbia increasingly is being blamed by Western powers for the violence. Germany warned Wednesday that Serbia faces the "greatest international pressure" unless fighting stops by April 29.

The 12-member European Community, which along with the United States and other nations has recognized Bosnia as independent, is considering sanctions against Serbia unless violence stops by that date.

Serbian leaders also face increasing anti-war sentiment at home. Several thousand mostly young people gathered Wednesday in downtown Belgrade for an anti-war rock concert titled "Don't Count on Us."

The United Nations, which has thousands of peacekeepers in neighboring Croatia to monitor a cease-fire there, announced in New York it would send observers to embattled regions of Bosnia.

More than 200 people have died since Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim and Croat majority voted Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia. Bosnia's Serb minority opposes independence.

For 10 hours, Serb and Muslim militiamen fought street to street in Sarajevo and suburban Ilidza with rocket-propelled grenades, recoilless rifles and mortars. At least four people were reported killed and a dozen wounded.

At least three corpses lay in a park around a hospital. U.N. vehicles evacuated 60 patients after fighting ended.

Three federal army tanks rolled into Ilidza after the battle in an apparent attempt to create a buffer zone, and two federal air force MiG-29 fighters buzzed Muslim and Serb areas of the city.

Serbian fighters entered Bosanska Krupa in western Bosnia-Herzegovina Wednesday evening after a day of fierce clashes, Sarajevo radio said. Mortar shells caused considerable damage and the town is without power and water, said the broadcast, monitored in London.

A planned visit to Sarajevo today by the European Community's chief mediator for Yugoslavia, Lord Carrington, and other EC envoys was uncertain because of the fighting.

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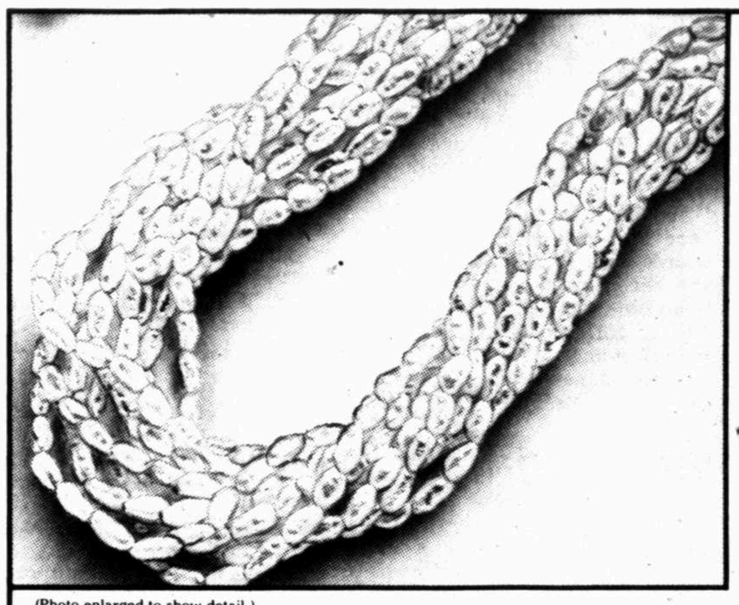
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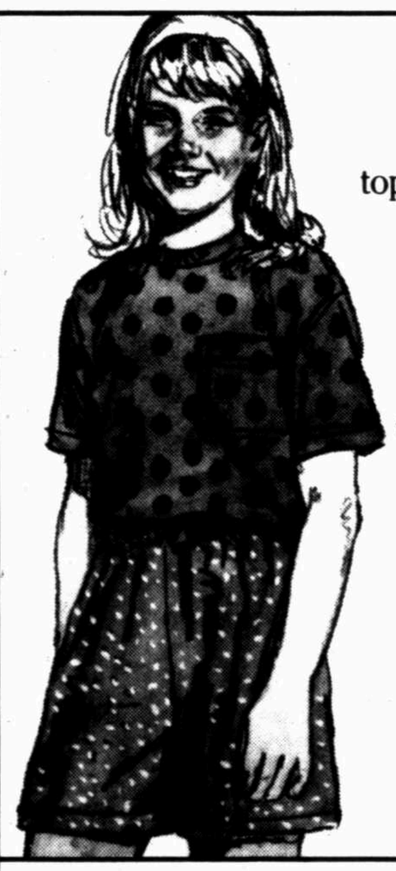
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girls 7-14 sundresses

$20

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boys 8-20 t-shirts & shorts

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boys 8-20 roll-sleeve shirts & shorts

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boys 8-20 shirts & shorts

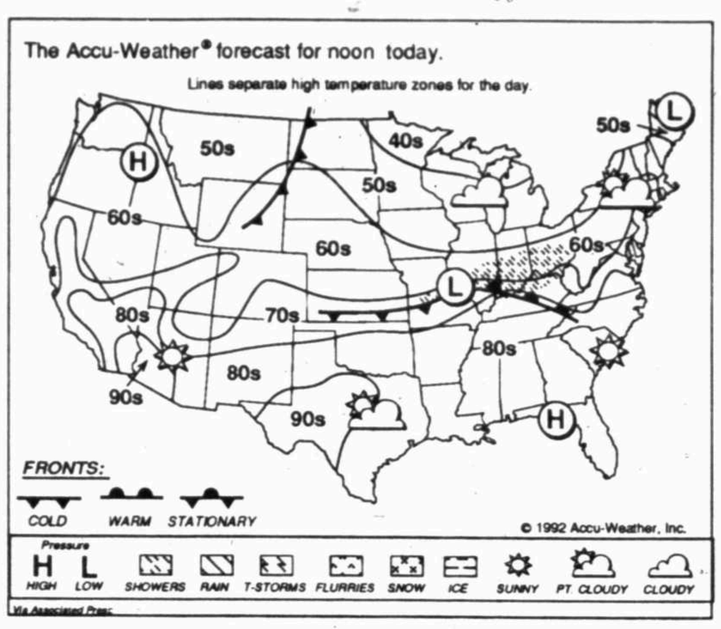
$16 EACH

From **Class Club,** knit shirts in collar or crewneck styles, to pair with shorts in sheeting, twill or canvas. Choose from assorted brights, white or black, in cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Also available in styles for boys 4-7: shirts, **$14;** shorts, **$16.**

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies push mercury up

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 90. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the upper 50s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

After an overnight low of 49, Wednesday's high reached 85, compared with the record high for that date of 100 set in 1989. The record low for that date is 37 set in 1944.

STATE

It was mostly sunny and hot across Texas on Wednesday although an approaching low pressure system brought some high clouds into Northwest Texas.

Winds were brisk and southerly at 10 to 20 miles an hour with gusts near 25 mph.

Temperatures peaked in the 70s and 80s.

The forecast for North Texas was for partly cloudy skies through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms in Northeast Texas on Friday. Highs today were to be 86 to 90 degrees with lows of 60 to 64. Highs Friday were to be in the lower 80s in the north to near 90 in the south.

Forecasters said South Texas would be fair to partly cloudy through Friday with some morning fog. Highs were to be in the mid- and upper 80s. Lows were to be in the 60s with readings near 70 along the lower coast.

NATION

The rain that caused heavy flooding in parts of the southern Appalachians headed for the East Coast on Wednesday. Snow fell in the upper Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front were scattered from the Florida peninsula to New England and eastern New York.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 8 a.m. included 1½ inches at Wilmington, N.C., 1.32 inches at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and 1.05 inches at Cherry Point, N.C.

Swollen creeks receded and hundreds of evacuees returned home in western North Carolina and Virginia.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny, high near 90, southwest winds at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear, low in the upper 50s.
Friday: Sunny, high in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	85 degrees
Overnight Low	49 degrees
Sunset today	8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:11 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.03 inches
Year to date	5.75 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	49
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	64	8 a.m.	60
9 p.m.	63	9 a.m.	67
10 p.m.	58	10 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	58	11 a.m.	76
midnight	54	noon	78
1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	81
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	83
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	83
		6 p.m.	82

POLLEN COUNT

Trees	18 M
Grasses	5 L
Weeds	3 L
Molds	612 M
Dust	Light
Warning	None

Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine		83	43
Austin		83	55
Bryan-College Station		82	56
Corpus Christi		82	60
Dallas		82	59
Del Rio		85	59
El Paso		86	56
Fort Worth		85	56
Houston		85	56
Lajitas		94	50
Lubbock		86	49
Marfa		82	37
Presidio		94	52
San Angelo		86	48
San Antonio		84	53
Wink	93	49	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s to around 80. Lows in the 40s. South Plains, low rolling plains, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Lows around 50. Permian Basin, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Far West Texas, fair. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy each day. Mountains, highs in the 80s with lows the 40s. Lowlands, highs in the 90s. Lows around 60.

COLLEGE: MC trustee candidates discuss issues

(From 1A)


Foster


Bryant


Burke


Skipper


Kiser

the college happy with their experience at the college."

Kiser, a practicing attorney, agrees that raising taxes isn't the answer to the college's budgetary woes.

"I am dead set against raising taxes," he said. "People in this town will give you the shirts off of their backs if you ask them to."

Kiser, the only incumbent in all MC trustee races, said the key to cooperation is in the asking. "Tax increases are forcing — not asking — someone to do something," he said.

"Each year we struggle because of decreases in state funding," said Kiser, who has just completed a six-year term on the board. "Funding public education is such an easy target for state legislators. So many other things are state mandated, where public education can be adjusted as the legislators see fit. It really hurts local economies to force them to deal with the shortfall. It forces us to really evaluate our people, programs and facilities to avoid tax increases."

Two of the candidates in Place 2 — Joann Foster and Alan Wesley Bryant — are calling for the college to look for alternative sources of funding. Norma Viney Burke, however, said if funds aren't found, raising taxes could be a last-resort option.

"Who is going to provide us with our benefits?" Ms. Burke said. "We depend on taxes for education and for something as simple as maintaining the road in front of our house. As unpopular as it is to raise taxes, we might be faced with it to support education — but I would first go to businesses and big corporations to ask for their support."

Ms. Burke — a financial officer for a petroleum company — researched the tax rates of other community colleges. "I took MC's basketball schedule and began calling counties of the different junior colleges we have played. Of all the tax rates I found out about, comparing their tax rates (over a period of five years), MC's is the lowest. Most tax rates are at least 25 percent above MC's, which is 12 cents (per $100 valuation). Odessa College's is over 16 cents. We are getting a deal."

Ms. Burke said, "I sure would hate for us to lose the quality we have grown accustomed to with Midland College. I'm saying that as a student, citizen and business owner."

Ms. Foster, a community volunteer and member of various boards, said she has high hopes the recently developed endowment fund will bring in money for the college to offset underfunding.

"I would never take a vote to raise taxes," Ms. Foster said. "Midlanders don't need any more taxes right now."

Ms. Foster also has suggested the endowment fund could be used for teacher raises, if necessary. "The college has a wonderful faculty, and I hope we can keep them and pay them sufficiently, but all of Midland is suffering now," she said.

Ms. Foster said, as a continuing-education student, she has learned to appreciate the faculty from firsthand experience. "I have experienced the high quality of faculty, and I am committed to maintaining it," she said.

Bryant said the board should "see what other resources it can get or what can be cut before raising taxes."

"I would see it as a last resort type of thing," he said. The 25-year-old Exxon engineer said he is running for the board to serve the community. He said it is also important to "to see to it that Midland College stays a Midland institution, that it stays separate from Odessa.

"Midland College is a community college, and it has a place here," he said. "It is important to see that it stays that way."

MC trustees will be elected to serve six-year unpaid terms in the May 2 election.

MURDER: Autopsy shows man died from own gunshot

(From 1A)

Ms. Stead was moving belongings out of her second-floor apartment while police watched. She was on her way to the battered women's center.

After sneaking up on his wife and shooting her, Stead — amid subsequent gunfire from police — died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, according to autopsy results released Wednesday.

A handwritten will, bequeathing possessions to his immediate family, was found in Stead's wallet.

The two officers, who fired at the assailant a total of nine times but missed, were found to be acting properly and have returned to duty, Czech said.

After the shooting, police were unsure whether Stead killed himself or died from police gunfire.

Stead escaped police fire from the apartment balcony because he was blocked by his wife's car, Czech said.

The two officers were examining Ms. Stead's second-floor apartment door, which had been damaged by Stead's kicking it the night before, when the woman, near her car, was attacked by her estranged husband, police said.

The officers, Joe Lopez, a 14-year police veteran, and Scott Howard, an officer of 11 years, were sent to the scene as stand-bys while Ms. Stead moved out of the apartment where she had resided for one week.

"They just stood there with the idea that their presence would make it safer," said Czech, who added that thousands of people request stand-bys each year.

"You can't be with them (people who request stand-bys) every moment and surround them with officers," Czech said.

But the murder could have been prevented by the woman, police said.

On April 3, Stead, an Australian national who resided in Odessa, abducted his wife from a local battered women's center and took her back to Odessa.

"She could have filed (kidnapping charges), and he would no longer have been on the street," said detective Sgt. B.G. Johnson. Ms. Stead refused to file charges despite indicating she felt her husband would kill her.

If she had filed kidnapping charges, Stead would have faced deportation, officials said.

The couple had a history of violent domestic problems going back to at least 1988, police said. At the time of the final attack, Ms. Stead had a temporary restraining order against her husband.

Although police have concluded their investigation, a final autopsy report due in about six weeks will reveal whether Stead was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, officials said.

The two officers involved in the incident have seen psychologists and will have follow-up counseling, officials said.

RASCALS: Jury convicts man on 99 abuse charges

(From 1A)

penalty of 40 life terms plus 590 years. Judge D. Marsh McLelland scheduled sentencing for today. Six other people also face trials in the case.

In its length, cost and subject matter, the trial drew comparisons to the McMartin Pre-school case in California. The first McMartin trial lasted nearly three years; a retrial lasted nearly four months. The case cost more than $13.5 million.

But there were crucial differences. In the McMartin case, the children's testimony consisted of videotaped interviews that were criticized by jurors. One defendant was acquitted; two trials of the other ended in deadlocked juries.

In the Little Rascals trial, 12 victims testified. At least one juror, Dennis Ray, said that was an important reason for the conviction.

"The children were convincing," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that child-abuse victims may be shielded from courtroom confrontations with their alleged abuser, through videotaped testimony, closed-circuit television or testimony by the people who interviewed them.

Kelly, 44, briefly closed his eyes as the verdict was read. His wife, Betsy, who faces charges of sexually abusing children at the center, began crying.

Prosecutor Nancy Lamb and the mothers of the victims burst into tears. Court officials handed out tissues.

Ms. Lamb said she was "100 percent thrilled. This is the most rewarding feeling I think I've ever had."

The mother of one child voiced relief.

"I'm glad I can go home and tell my son that his voice was heard, and that's the most important thing of all," Peggy Brooks said.

The verdict "just solidifies the fact that it happened without a doubt, never any question. It shows the vigil the parents kept and never waivered was with a reason," said Dillard Dixon, father of one of the children.

Deputies escorted jurors to their cars when court recessed. As jurors walked past parents seated on the front row and along the aisle, many shook hands with parents, who thanked them.

Testimony began last August in the Little Rascals case, which was moved 85 miles west from Edenton to Farmville because of pretrial publicity. In addition to being the longest criminal trial in North Carolina history, it set a record for the longest jury deliberations.

Eighty-three prosecution witnesses testified and the defense called 60 witnesses.

MEXICO: Workers dig for victims of explosions

(From 1A)

tract edible oils from seeds, Pemex said.

But Jose Morales, manager of La Central, said its drainage system is not connected to that of the city. He welcomed an investigation but said his company "will not be a scapegoat."

At least nine explosions beginning at 11:30 a.m. CST blasted enormous craters and left jagged trenches up to 2½ miles long in Gante Avenue and other streets in the Reforma district of southeastern Guadalajara. About 1,000 buildings were damaged, many heavily.

About five hours later, another explosion of undetermined force was reported about three miles from the original blasts. A further explosion shortly after 7 p.m. caused a bathhouse to collapse, but there were no reported injuries, according to the government's Notimex news agency.

By Wednesday evening both the government and the Mexican Red Cross ceased making any references to the death toll. Journalists in the area where the dead were being taken said they counted 184 bodies before being forced out by police. The Red Cross had earlier said at least 100 were dead.

Some residents of the blue-collar neighborhood dug feverishly in rubble with picks and axes for neighbors. At least 700 rescue workers were searching for victims.

Salvador Aguila Lopez, a fruit vendor, said he was unloading a truck when "I felt something like a rumble" and the street blew up. A car across the street that had a baby inside landed upside down on a pile of rubble, he said.

"We found the baby on the roof of that two-story house," he said. "It must have been a miracle. We don't know or we cannot figure out how the baby got there — alive."

The mother was found in the beauty shop across the street, half-buried in rubble, said Luis Alberto Ruvalcaba, a neighbor. She was alive, too, Ruvalcaba said, "probably with broken legs."

Rescuers helped free passengers trapped in a bus that fell into a hole caused by the blast. Cars were crushed by falling debris and tractor-trailers were flipped over like children's toys.

Some residents wandered aimlessly among the ruins. Others stumbled through the area in tears, their clothing shredded.

As night fell, a team of handlers loosed dogs trained to find trapped victims into a pile of broken concrete at the corner of Gante and 28 Enero Street. The dogs were widely used in the 1985 earthquake that claimed 10,000 lives in Mexico City.

Doctor Betsy Lopez said the dog teams found a body, but no survivors. About 200 people watched the operation in silence.

"There are lots of people in shock," Lopez said. "Lots of people who lost relatives — they still didn't want to leave."

Felix Alvarez said he'd seen a man working on a telephone pole get knocked off and killed by the blast.

"We've seen a lot of dead people," said Alvarez, 16.

Residents of the area had complained since Tuesday of nauseating, eye-and nose-stinging gases.

ODDS: Editors bet book probably will be worth it

(From 1A)

Take fears.

The book, quoting the National Safety Council, says you have a one in 23 chance of dying in an accident. If you do, chances are one in two that it will be a car wreck.

Hope to win your state's lottery? The odds are 4 million to one against you, far, far worse than the one in 9,100 chance of being hit by lightning.

Hope to see your name in print? According to the book, nearly three quarters of all Americans are mentioned in the media at least once in their lifetimes. One in four is on television at least once.

How about doing without?

The book says one in three people in the United States do without strong drink; without movies or a daily newspaper, two in five; without drugs, four in five; without church, three in five.

Without sex?

Outside wedlock, the book says the figures range from one in 10 for people who have never been married to one in 33 for those divorced twice.

Without television? Only one in 50.

According to the book, here are some good bets:

- You will regain weight loss after a diet: 90 chances in 100.
- You will parent a child: 80 in 100.
- You will qualify for a mortgage: 80 in 100.
- A criminal will return to jail after release: 80 in 100.
- A youth will graduate high school: 75 in 100.
- You will be married: 75 in 100.
- A smoker will try to quit: 71 in 100.
- A wife will outlive her husband: 70 in 100.
- You will avoid imprisonment if convicted: 60 in 100.
- A college freshman will graduate: 50 in 100.
- A child will live past 75: 50 in 100.

Then there are the long shots, some worth waiting for, some not:

- You will undergo an IRS audit this year: one in 100.
- A person will be incarcerated: one in 200.
- Your child will be a genius: one in 250.
- A high school player will play in a future Super Bowl: one in 4,000.
- The Earth will be devastated by a meteorite in your lifetime: one in 9,000.
- A person will be struck by lightning: one in 9,100.
- A professional golfer will get a hole-in-one: one in 15,000.
- A fan will be hit by a baseball at a major league game: one in 300,000.
- You will be dealt a royal flush in the opening poker hand: one in 649,739.
- A state lottery player will hit the jackpot: one in 4 million.
- A passenger will be killed in an air crash: one in 4.6 million.

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Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, every morning. 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request.

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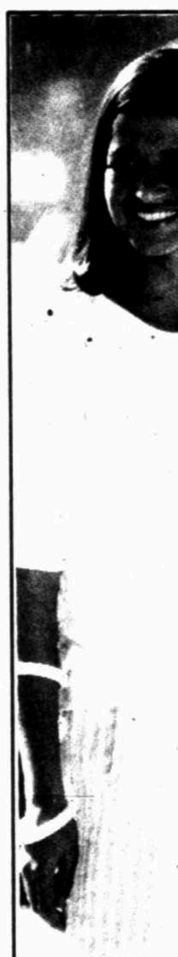
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By Verena Dob
Associated Press

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Russia to raise cash by selling ads at Red Square

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — May Day. Moscow's Red Square is for sale — for one day and for $1 million.

With Communism dead and Russia in a cash crunch, Moscow is selling the square to foreign companies as advertising space for the celebration that used to honor the workers of the world.

If $1 million is too much, the sacred Kremlin wall can be had for half that amount. The only thing off limits is Lenin's tomb.

For the first time in decades, May 1 in Moscow won't feature a parade of red banners, tanks, missiles and glorified workers paying homage to the Communist Party and the revolution that brought it to power.

"But since the revolution, Russians are accustomed that this is a holiday. So, this year we will celebrate freedom," New York Tass bureau chief Yuri Romantsov said.

"This will be the first official celebration of the new Russia," the ITAR-Tass Russian news agency said in a letter offering Red Square to big business. "Have your day, but bring dollars. The city government will say 'nyet' to rubles."

The New York office of Tass — once the official voice of the old Soviet regime — is the exclusive world agent for the deal.

"The Moscow government has asked us to do this," Igor Makurin, a Tass executive board member, said in a telephone interview from Moscow.

The news agency, now owned by the cash-poor republic of Russia, hired a New York-based marketing group, Ikon International, to help it find customers.

Ikon's managing director, Darryl Marks, said his mission is simple: Raise cash.

"Missiles don't sell anymore. There's no more money in nukes," he said.

But there is in advertising. And although billboards for Coca-Cola and Pepsi already can be seen in Pushkin Square and on sides of river boats, the city has never before offered its sacred monuments as advertising backdrops.

The red brick Kremlin walls and Red Square, now the home of the Russian government, represent Russia and all its glory to its citizens. Sergei Kouznetsov, a Tass correspondent, cautioned that the advertising deal may be "sacrilegious to millions of Russians."

Marks said $1 million not only buys Red Square but "a force of painters and paper hangers, a small army," to build a display.

Other May Day rates:

■ For $400,000, a company can spread its slogan across the huge front wall of GUM, the world's largest department store (although it has little or nothing on its shelves).

■ For $250,000, Tass offered the brick backdrop of Moscow's history museum.

■ For $60,000 each, two blimps will float above Lenin's tomb.

■ For $20,000 to $100,000, billboards can be erected around the square.

"We are trying to contact as many Fortune 500 companies as possible," said Kouznetsov.

He said contacts have been made with such giants of capitalism as AT&T, American Express, Coca-Cola, Estee Lauder, Gillette, IBM, McDonald's, Occidental Petroleum, Pepsi, Reebok, Sara Lee and tobacco companies.

"The offer is being given attention," said Denise Stovell, manager of media relations for Sara Lee Corp. in Chicago. "It's a tight time frame. We are looking at it, but have not gotten back to Tass yet."

Time is tight because the orders from Moscow didn't arrive until April 15, impossibly late by American standards.

"When I first heard about this, I thought it was crazy. They should have thought about it earlier," Romantsov said with a shrug and a smile. "Otherwise, it's a great idea."

The only monument Tass can't sell is the tomb of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. The marble shrine of the founder of the defunct Soviet Union is still sacred — sort of.

"He is still revered by some, and not by others. But respect should be given at least to his body," Romantsov said.

World celebrates annual Earth Day

LONDON (AP) — From Manila to Budapest, the world celebrated the 20th annual Earth Day on Wednesday with tree plantings, free bus rides and calls for individual sacrifice to preserve the environment.

As June's U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil nears, there is growing concern that time is running out to stop the ecological dangers facing the planet.

"There Are No Spare Parts For A Worn-Out World," warned placards waved by marchers in Manila.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, called on world leaders to tackle the population explosion, poverty and pollution.

If the 70 world leaders expected at the June 1-12 Earth summit fail to work out an agenda for action, he told a London conference, "then we will be sacrificing the future survival of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren for short-term gain."

Elsewhere:

■ In Budapest, Hungary, where air pollution from vehicles is a major problem, people wearing "Use Public Transport" buttons could ride free on buses, streetcars and the subway from noon to midnight.

■ In the Netherlands, more than 200 towns started a card-writing campaign urging people to sacrifice personal convenience by using low-polluting appliances, bicycles and public transportation.

■ Across the United States, there were many green activities, and thousands of newspapers printed on recycled paper. Children from 171 schools in Massachusetts planted crab-apple trees.



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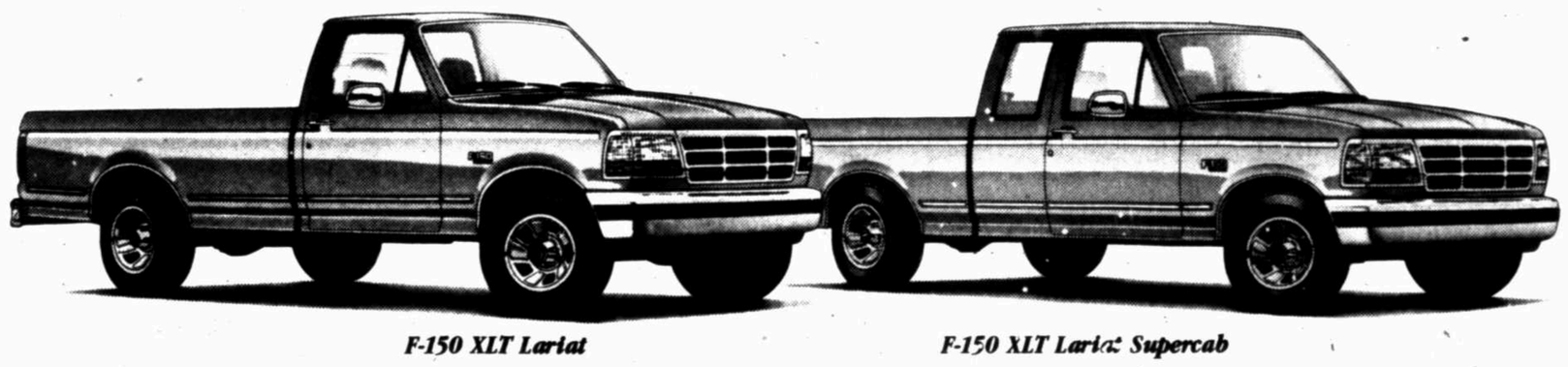
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Atheists need religious roots

You could tell it was almost Easter last Saturday. The sun was shining, the fresh, new grass was growing, the lilies were blooming — and the atheists were marching to the state Capitol.

Easter is a time of rebirth both for believers and non-believers, it would seem.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the prominent Austin atheist, and others who denounce religion met in Austin Saturday for the 22nd annual National American Atheists Convention. They waved signs saying "Atheist and Proud" and "In God we Trust, Not," paraded around in mock religious costumes that had the Crucifix replaced by a dollar sign, and generally made a mockery of the nation's religious roots.

Those roots are deep. The framers of the U.S. Constitution strongly felt the need to guard against a state religion because of the oppression experienced in the Old World — so strongly, in fact, that freedom of religion was assured by the Bill of Rights. But while they could not support a state religion, there's no question that many of those who crafted rights we enjoy today believed not only in a Supreme Being but also in organized religion.

Ms. O'Hair talks about "rights" and about the need to remove religion from the fabric of American society, but how could that ever be done?

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, which affirmed a belief in the natural rights of all people bestowed by God, was greatly influenced by English philosopher John Locke. Locke's writings argued that the natural rights of people include life, liberty or political equality, and ownership of property. The task of any state, he argued, is to protect people's rights. Thus, the justification for any state's existence is its ability to protect the rights of people better than they as individuals could on their own.

Yet Ms. O'Hair would remove from the fabric of American society that which makes it unique. "As long as there is religious slavery, mental slavery, we're not going to get anywhere as a nation," she said.

"So, we are calling for the total, complete and absolute elimination of religion in the American culture."

Ms. O'Hair is misguided. It isn't the nation's religious roots that give our society its problems as she believes. Those roots give our nation the breath of freedom in which she can disbelieve whatever she wants and others, such as Christians, can believe in God as powerfully as they desire.

Without our Christian heritage, Ms. O'Hair likely would not enjoy the "right" of not believing in God. She really doesn't want to give that right away, does she?

GEORGE WILL

Public television has outlived its need

WASHINGTON — Is nothing sacred? Evidently not. Even public television is being questioned by some conservatives who evidently do not understand the importance of being earnest.



Will

Some troglodyte Neanderthal Puritan Yahoo philistine reactionary inquisitorial Victorian barbarian blue-nosed Cromwellian know-nothing Savonarolas — that is, conservatives, as the public television lobby sees them — are wondering why taxpayers should give another $1.1 billion to public television.

A good question.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting was born 25 years ago as a final filigree on the Great Society. It already has a quarter of a billion of federal funds for 1992 and another quarter of a billion in 1993. At issue today is a 50 percent increase to $1.1 billion for 1994-'96. The caliber of the defense of the CPB can be seen in Sen. Gore's *crie de coeur:* "How many Senators here have children who have watched 'Sesame Street' and 'Mr. Roger's Neighborhood'? ... This is one thing that works in this country ... "

How apt: a wealthy legislator in a chamber well-stocked with people like him, calling for subsidies for his children's programming because it "works," whatever that means.

Does Big Bird need a subsidy? He is a product of Children's Television Workshop, a multi-media giant grossing more than $100 million from programming, publications and licensing fees.

The original argument for public television was that over-the-air broadcasting allows only a few competitors who are driven to seek a broad — and low — common denominator. That argument has been obviated by technology — by cable and the onset of "narrowcasting" to many small segments of the American audience.

Public television's advocates argue that almost all households can receive it, whereas only 60 percent of households are wired for cable. But leaving aside the continuing spread of cable, a crucial question is: How many people who do not have cable because they cannot afford it are watching public television? Not many. Public television's audience always has been economically and intellectually up-scale.

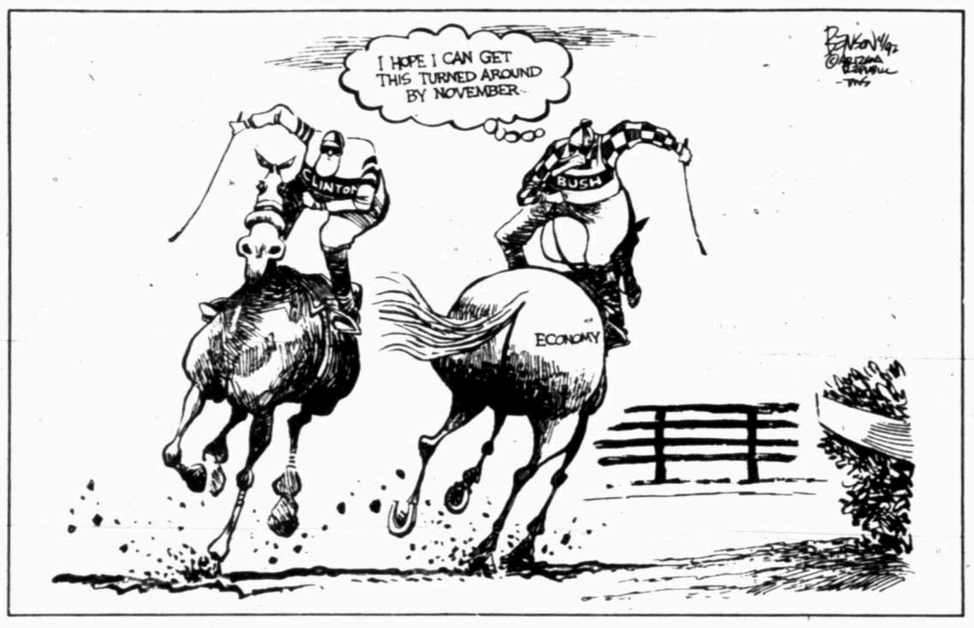
The original rationale for public television was wonderfully sealed against questioning. It was that government had to subsidize such programming precisely because so few people wanted it. The argument goes like this: If the public were more discerning, there would be no need for government subsidies — but, then, a discerning public would not object to government subsidies. After all, by definition, a discerning public discerns the merits of government as a provider of services.

The CPB provides 16 percent of the funding for public television stations. But those stations claim 5.2 million voluntary donors. If each would give another $70 a year (less than the average cable subscriber pays for three months of service), they would raise the $1.1 billion without requiring taxpayers to subsidize their entertainment.

Dr. Laurence Jarvik of the Heritage Foundation has another idea about what to do with the CPB: Sell it. Jarvik believes, reasonably, that there are ample cable, broadcast and home video markets for magnificent work like Ken Burns' "Civil War" series. Therefore private investors could make and syndicate such quality programming. Today, Jarvik says, public television is "a solution in search of a problem."

Walter Goodman of The New York Times asks: "Is Dr. Jarvik so satisfied with commercial TV that he can see no room for further innovation?" The answer is: No, but does Goodman believe that any possibility of "innovation" in any sector of society justifies a federal subsidy? If not, what makes television special?

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



ANOTHER VIEW

United Nations stands firm against 'outlaws'

First it was Iraq; now it is Libya. Twice since the end of the Cold War freed it from the U.S.-Soviet superpower struggle, the United Nations has stood up to punish — and persuade — an outlaw regime.

The key is collective action. In the case of the Libyans accused of causing 441 deaths in the bombings of a Pan Am passenger jet in 1988 and a French airliner in 1989, the world has demonstrated resolve. Arab states have joined in enforcing the embargo, even while attempting to achieve a negotiated settlement of Libya's difference with the West.

Frankly, another key ... is the degree of major power interest. The United States, Britain and France are all adamant about bringing the accused Libyan terrorists to trial outside Libya, just as they stood together against Iraqi aggression in late 1990 and early 1991.

The demise of Cold War suspicions thus has given the United Nations an opportunity to fulfill its mission in a way never before possible.

As more thugs like Saddam Hussein and Moammar Gadhafi see that the nations of the world are serious about order, there should eventually be fewer cases where U.N. military action is needed.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 23, the 114th day of 1992. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

April 23, 1564, is the generally accepted birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

On this date:

In 1348, King Edward III of England established the Order of the Garter.

In 1616, the Spanish poet Cervantes died in Madrid (the same day William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-Avon, England).

In 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa.

In 1896, the Vitascope system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated at a music hall in New York City.

In 1940, about 200 people died in a dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss.

In 1954, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his record 755 major-league home runs, in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. (The Braves won the game, 7-5.)

In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Methodist Church.

LESLIE GELB

Plea for an end to violence has hollow ring

Please do not have violence." So State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler implored "our" Afghan rebels as they circled Kabul last week for the final kill of the "Soviet" government.



Gelb

The plea sounded distant and lame. With the withdrawal of Soviet forces from that country three years ago and the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. is long past really caring about Afghanistan. And with U.S. aid to the rebels having dried up, our Islamic fundamentalist friends are long past listening to Washington.

Satchel Paige, a baseball pitcher of yore, once said: "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you." And so our Cold War past catches up with the future of places like Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia.

In all three, we supported dubious "freedom fighters" or the lesser of evils in a global struggle against the Soviet Union. Washington probably made the best of bad choices in most places except Cambodia.

But as the Cold War smog lifts, we owe it to the people of all these countries to take a hard second look at the rebels we helped to victory. They never looked like democratic saints. Now, in a Cold-Warless light, they look as nasty — sometimes nastier — than the Marxist foes we helped them vanquish.

The U.S. gave almost $2 billion in arms and aid to the Afghan mujahedeen in a 13-year war that took perhaps two million lives and caused five million to flee their country. Some of the many rebel groups we backed might well be reasonable and humane. But most of the rebel leaders are cutthroats whose main interest in life is killing Muslims who do not worship as they do or Afghans who happen to be from other tribes.

Even if the tribes work out a deal among themselves, mujahedeen victors will cause trouble for their neighbors. Some will try to band with the newly independent Muslim ex-Soviet states and imbue them with Iranian-like radicalism. Some might like to hand Iran a chunk of Afghanistan. Others might attempt to tear away a piece of Pakistan.

As for the Angolan rebels and their boss, Jonas Savimbi, Washington provided them with hundreds of millions in dollars and weapons in a 20-year civil war where no one bothered to count the hundreds of thousands of victims. Savimbi's brutality was legendary, but Washington considered slaughtering Marxists forgivable.

Now, it seems, he has been murdering some of his own freedom fighters. While some of the deceased were members of his own tribe, they had the misfortune to be of another clan. The children of one of these unfortunates were also killed, their heads smashed against a tree. Asked for an explanation by our State Department, Savimbi said he was innocent.

But the worst anti-communist avengers to whom the U.S. gave secret succor were the Khmer Rouge. These Asian Nazis systematically killed at least a million of their Cambodian countrymen and turned hundreds of thousands into refugees.

Officially, of course, we never helped them. But we did, in one way or another and particularly by winking at Chinese aid. After all, some of our shameful leaders reasoned, the Khmer Rouge were the enemy of the Vietnamese, our enemy and friend of the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration now shows good sense in opposing the Khmer Rouge and not helping the Afghan rebels and Savimbi in their final thrusts for power. Good sense also, the administration has stepped aside and virtually turned all three situations over to the U.N. It will meddle less and more knowledgeably than we would. It is also the right group to arrange interim coalition governments and peacekeeping forces to supervise cease-fires and elections.

But inexcusably, the U.S. dumps these responsibilities on the U.N. without giving the U.N. the necessary backing. Neither the administration nor Congress will put up sufficient funds for effective peacekeeping operations. Nor will the warring parties pay much attention to Washington when no U.S. aid is likely — even as a reward for good behavior.

The people of these sorry nations will gaze with fear upon their new masters, our old freedom fighters. And they will wince at Washington's lame plea — "Please do not have violence."

Leslie H. Gelb's column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Congress' hot check problems could spread

The main concern over the congressional check-kiting scandal is now that they are so used to writing rubber checks, will members of the House of Representatives soon issue rubber ones for domestic and foreign appropriations?



Buchwald

Let's say that Congress votes $30 billion in aid to Russia. Boris Yeltsin gets the check and takes it down to his local Pushkin Savings and Loan to cash it.

The teller says, "Just a minute, please," and he goes to his computer. He is away for an hour and a half and on his return he tells him, "We're sorry, Mr. Yeltsin, but the computer indicates that there are no funds to cover this check."

Yeltsin blows up. "You must be crazy. It's issued by the United States House of Representatives and endorsed by all 535 members of Congress. It's as good as all the gold in Fort Knox."

"That's what they want you to think. But many congressmen have been writing rubber checks lately, and when we've called them on it they have been unable to make good on them."

By this time Yeltsin is boiling. He can't believe that a loyal ally such as the United States would stiff him for a measly $30 billion. He puts a call through to the House banker.

"This is Yeltsin. Your check bounced," he yells over the phone.

"Just a moment. I'll transfer you to the chairman of the Check-Bouncing Subcommittee."

"House Check-Bouncing Subcommittee. What can I do for you?"

"I am Yeltsin, the Russian, and you sent me a rubber check for $30 billion."

"I'm sure there is a mistake. The House bank does not send out checks that are unsecured by funds."

"Maybe so, but when I handed the check in, the teller dribbled it for 10 minutes. Why does a superpower like the United States kite checks?"

"Well, to tell the truth, we've been a little short for the last three weeks. We were hoping that we'd have enough funds to cover yours when the tax revenues came in. Believe me, three months from now the check will be as good as Donald Trump's casinos."

"I can't wait three months. The rent is due on the Kremlin, I have to pay interest on the Siberian junk bonds, and I promised the army a raise if they would support me. I went hat in hand to your Congress begging for money, and you stuck me with a bum check. Is that a way of showing American-Russian friendship?"

"Mr. Yeltsin, you are not being singled out for this kind of treatment. Many congressmen have been writing rubber checks for years on their own accounts. It appears that one of their personal bum checks was sent to you in error."

"So what does that mean for Mother Russia?"

"We're going to get on it right away. Since it was obviously our mistake, we'll ask each member of Congress to chip in a part of his or her salary to make your check good."

"That solution smells fishy," Yeltsin said.

"Trust us, Mr. Yeltsin. When it comes to banking, our word is as good as our bond."

"How will I know when to expect the money?"

"We'll send you a fax in code that will read, 'Good news, Yeltsin — the check is in the mail.'"

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

Afghan rebels indecisive about naming nation's leader

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas advanced to the capital's edge and joined forces with the crumbling Afghan government Wednesday to isolate a radical chieftain and prepare for a rebel-led Islamic government.

A force of at least 1,000 Muslim guerrillas moved to the perimeter of the capital accompanied by an Afghan army colonel. Guerrilla commanders joined army officers at security posts within sight of downtown Kabul.

After 14 years of civil war that has claimed 2 million lives, the mujahedeen rebels were on the verge of conquering the capital and seizing power, replacing the government of ousted President Najibullah, who went into hiding last week.

But the takeover was delayed by their indecision on how to share power and who should become the nation's leader.

For the first time, police said, they were permitting unarmed mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, to enter the city.

Kabul appeared less tense Wednesday than at any time in the last week. Shops were open and markets were crowded on the first sunny day since the weekend.

After the nightly 9 p.m. curfew went into effect, however, tracer bullets flashed across the sky and tanks were heard rumbling through the city.

The Red Cross said a field nurse was killed by gunfire in Maidan Shar, about 18 miles southwest of Kabul. It gave no details, but the victim reportedly was an Icelander killed by fundamentalist rebels.

The cooperation in Kabul and provincial towns between the army and moderate guerrillas was directed against radical forces under the command of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

Hekmatyar has threatened to attack the capital unless it surrenders to him by Monday, the anniversary of the 1978 Communist coup and the start of the U.S.-supported insurgency.

Ahmed Shah Masood, a moderate and the country's most powerful rebel commander, belittled Hekmatyar's fighting ability and advised him to help form a provisional guerrilla government.

"Hekmatyar is a warmonger," Masood said at his headquarters at Charikar, 25 miles north of Kabul. He said he hoped "a common position can be found that includes Hekmatyar. But if not, the people of Afghanistan will not let him be included."

Speaking before a meeting with Benon Sevan, the U.N.'s chief negotiator, Masood said: "The peace train has already left and whoever wants to get on should get on or be left behind."

Sevan met a council of more than 100 guerrilla commanders in northern Afghanistan on Tuesday to ask the factions to set aside ethnic rivalries and personal ambition.

Sevan also has been trying to negotiate safe passage for Najibullah, who has been under U.N. protection in Kabul since he was blocked from leaving the country last Thursday.

Masood, however, said Najibullah should stay and be judged. "Whether he is released or is not released is up to the Afghan nation," he said.

At the Qalay-i-Sorkh army base north of Charikar, a Soviet-trained Afghan army officer who spent his career fighting the mujahedeen patrolled side by side with his former foes.

"We support Masood fully," said Col. Mohammed Nayim, an artillery division commander.

In Pakistan, the staging area of the resistance, Foreign Minister Mohammed Siddiq Kanju told a news conference that a rebel-led government would be formed with or without Hekmatyar.

"We won't let anyone veto anything. We will go with what the majority wants," Kanju said.

In an apparent effort to distance themselves from Najibullah's six-year rule, officials of his crumbling government began releasing political prisoners last week. By Wednesday, more than 1,700 were freed.

They walked out of the notorious political prison in Pol-i-Charki, where human rights groups say thousands were jailed and tortured by the secret police.

Inmates mobbed reporters visiting the prison Wednesday. "Tell the world I'm still here," cried one man.

In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday it has asked Congress for $60 million in humanitarian assistance for Afghanistan for fiscal 1992.

Experts fear Pisa's tower may fall

PISA, Italy (AP) — The tilt of Pisa's famed leaning tower is increasing so fast that the 14th century structure could collapse without warning, international experts said Wednesday.

The tower, the main tourist attraction of this Tuscan city, currently leans 5.5 degrees off perpendicular. It has been closed to visitors since 1990.

The 13 experts, headed by Italian professor Michele Jamiolkowski, said in a communique: "There is a danger of a structural collapse with no notice, similar to what happened to Pavia's bell tower."

Pavia's 250-foot, 900-year-old cathedral tower collapsed in March 1989, killing three people.

Meanwhile, the experts' committee announced that a project to put five iron rings around the tower will begin by the end of April. Lead ingot weighing 600 to 800 tons will then be chained to the rings to act as a counterweight.

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90 DAYS LAYAWAY

Crash of skydivers' plane kills 16, injures 6

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — A plane loaded with skydivers crashed during takeoff Wednesday, killing 16 people and badly injuring six, authorities said.

The twin-engine De Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter plunged into a grassy area at the end of a runway at the rural Perris Valley Airport, shearing off the plane's nose and both wings. It didn't explode or catch fire.

Fifteen people were dead at the scene and another died at a hospital, said fire Capt. Travis Witten. Six survivors were hospitalized with injuries ranging from serious to critical.

The plane, operated by Perris Valley Skydiving, had just taken off and was about 30 to 40 feet in the air and 200 yards off the runway when a witness saw it was in trouble, said Witten.

"A witness said he heard him feathering an engine, then he lost sight of the plane and it crashed," Witten said. Feathering an engine changes the angle or pitch of propeller blades, essentially putting the engine in neutral. That

■ More national news/8C

witness was the owner of the flying service but Travis didn't have his name.

Twenty-two people, including two crew members, were aboard the plane, Witten said. Some victims were members of a local skydiving team and another team from the Netherlands, Witten said.

But Fred Parle, 33, owner of Ultralight Safaris at the airport, said he knew everyone aboard the plane and that they were the airfield's regular weekday skydivers.

Parle was inside his business when he heard the plane in trouble.

"It sounded like it took off normal, then it sounded like the engine quit, or it pitched in reverse," Parle said. Adjusting the propeller blades' pitch adjusts them for greater or lesser thrust or to reverse thrust for braking during landings.

Parle rushed out and saw the plane down off the main runway. "People inside were yelling. I thought it was gonna blow. Gas was dripping and the engine was smoking," he said.

Bystanders helped one or two stumbling survivors get out, he said.

Parle said a friend told him the plane appeared to take off at a high angle, one engine coughed, and the right wing dropped sharply and hit the ground. The plane bounced upright, then nosed into the ground, he said.

At the airport, bodies of the dead lay covered by a single white tarp.

The crash was reported at 11:15 a.m. Local agencies and March Air Force Base sent firefighters and ambulances. A crowd of spectators standing among parked ultralight aircraft watched the rescues and recovery of bodies.

The Twin Otter routinely flew out of the airport, a center for skydiving in rural Riverside County, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, said Joanne Evans, a fire dispatch center spokeswoman.

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'Beating' trial lawyer lashes out, accuses officer of lying

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor left his lectern Wednesday to forcefully accuse a policeman of lying as closing arguments concluded in the trial of four officers in the videotaped beating of a motorist.

"This is the man!" Deputy District Attorney Terry White shouted as he strode rapidly toward Officer Laurence Powell. "This man laughed! This man taunted! And he's denying it!"

Powell sat stunned as White approached, but his lawyer leaped to his feet to object. Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg calmly told White: "Get back to the podium please. Confine your argument to the podium."

White later apologized to jurors for the outburst.

The prosecutor, last to speak after a marathon three days of summations, accused defense lawyers of lying, saying, "Desperate men do desperate things."

He urged jurors to watch the videotape of the beating again and declared, "You don't need to be an expert to look at that video and say, 'That is wrong. That is criminal.'"

Weisberg said deliberations would start after he instructs jurors today.

On trial are Powell, 29; Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41; and Officers Theodore Briseno, 39, and Timothy Wind, 31. A bystander caught them on videotape as they beat motorist Rodney King after stopping him for a traffic offense.

The March 3, 1991, beating ignited a nationwide furor over police brutality and heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles. King is black, the officers are white.

White spoke after lawyers for the four officers presented their arguments. The last to speak was Daryl Mounger, who represents Koon.

"Sergeant Koon did more that night to save Rodney King's life than he (King) did," Mounger said. "If Sergeant Koon had not been there, there would have been a shooting. . . . Rodney King wouldn't be home now."

Earlier, Briseno sat staring grimly as his lawyer, John Barnett, lashed out at the other three policemen during his closing arguments.

Man kills self, 1 other, injures 3 at restaurant

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A man gunning for his estranged wife burst into a restaurant Wednesday with a pistol, shot his wife and three co-workers, one fatally, and then killed himself, police said.

The wounded were admitted to hospitals, where one, a woman six to seven months pregnant, died. Doctors were unable to save the fetus, officials said.

Police Sgt. Al Taylor said the wife, who worked in the restaurant, called police to complain her husband had entered the restaurant despite a court order she had obtained requiring him to stay away from her.

"She saw him coming in. She called us and said he was not supposed to be here," Taylor said. "The next call we got was, 'Shots fired.'"

Brenna Smith, an employee of a grocery store attached to the restaurant in Tempe, a Phoenix suburb, saw part of the drama through a restaurant window.

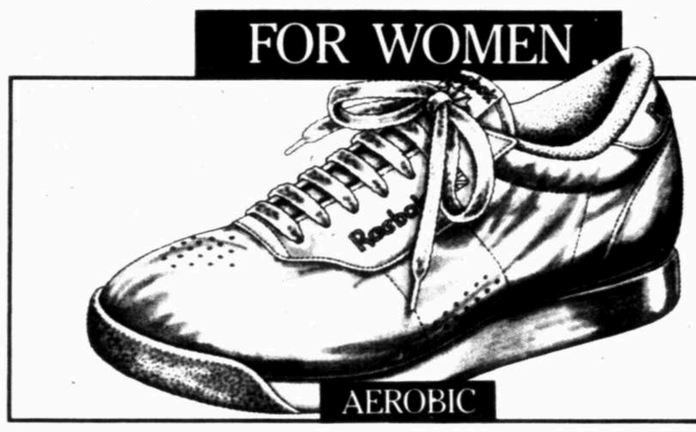
"I heard him yell the name 'Robin' once," Smith said. "He was waving the gun around and telling people to get down and get out."

Last Thursday, a man later arrested for a double slaying took two people hostage at a department store in another Phoenix suburb. No one was hurt.

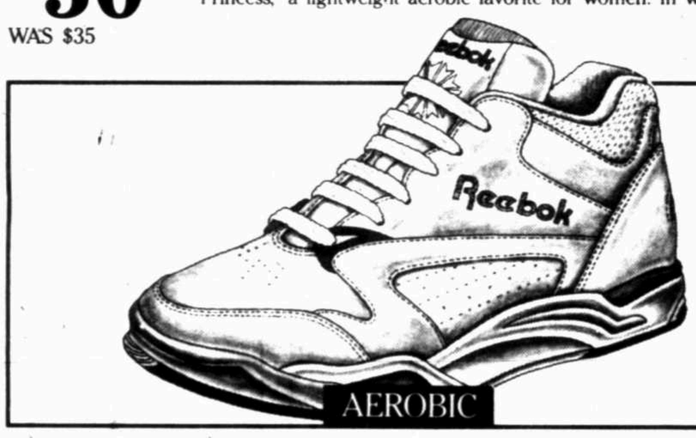
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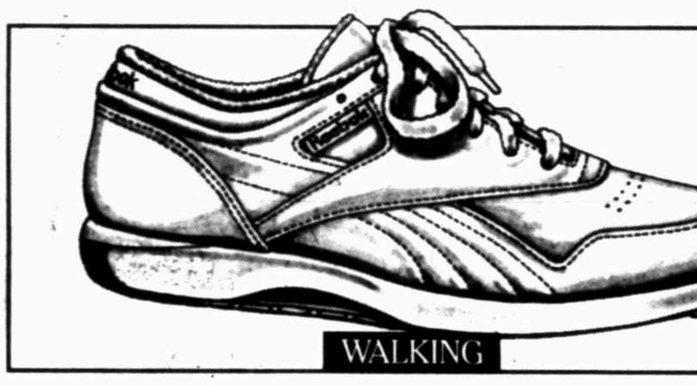
FOR WOMEN



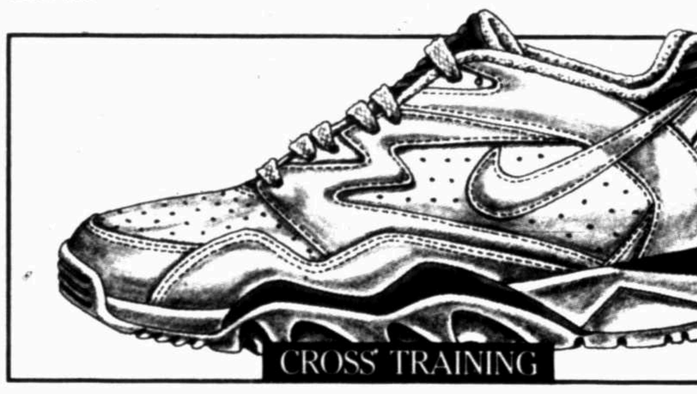
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Reebok "Princess" aerobic shoe. Soft garment leather and a cool, comfortable terry lining add up to the "Princess," a lightweight aerobic favorite for women. In white.



NOW $45 WAS $60
Reebok "Aerobic Lite 6000." This Reebok delivers top aerobic performance with lightweight Hexalite™ cushioning in the forefoot and a Hy-lite midsole to help absorb shock on steps and jumps. In white/grey/blue/berry leather.



NOW $45 WAS $55
Reebok "Fitness Walker Ultra." This classic walking shoe features lightweight Hexalite™ cushioning, Reebok's unique walking last, removable sockliner for comfort, outsole tread pattern for traction and laminated toe bumper for durability. In white leather. Also available for men.

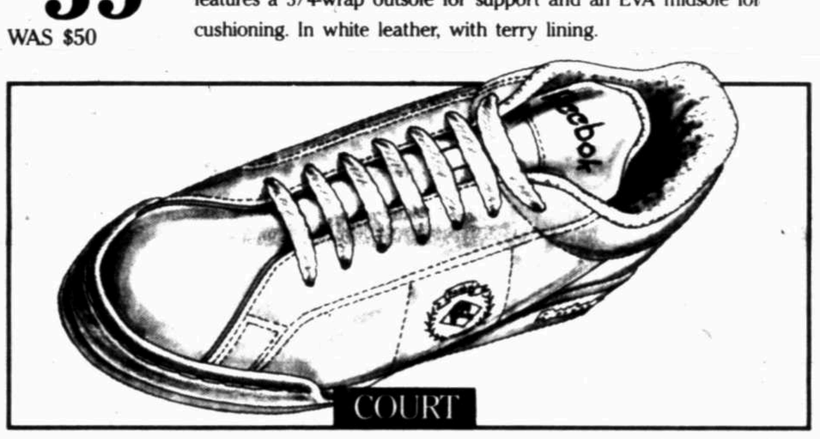


NOW $50 WAS $60
Nike "Air Cross Trainer." A perfect all-around shoe, this trainer offers a perforated leather upper with breathable mesh quarter panels, lateral support straps, fabric tongue and ankle collar for a comfortable fit, and Air-Sole® unit in the heel. In white/white or medium blue/turquoise.
• Women's Shoes

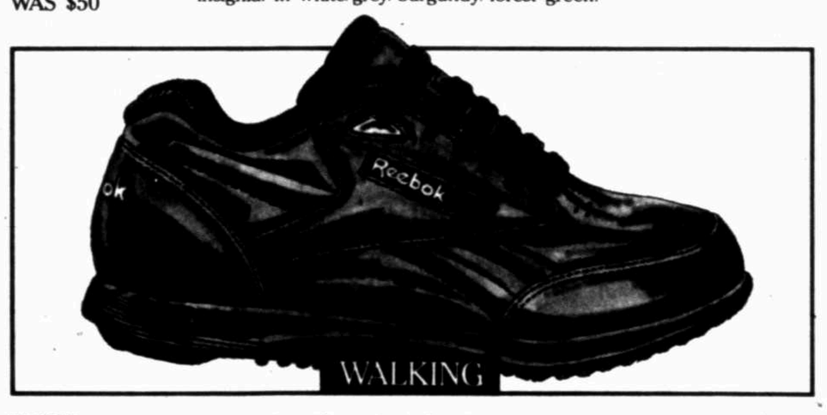
FOR MEN



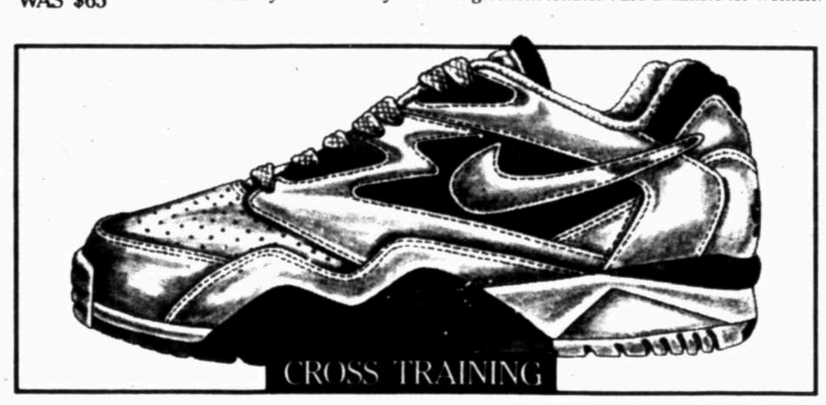
NOW $35 WAS $50
Reebok "Club Champion" court shoe. A classic tennis shoe designed for comfort and style, the "Club Champion" features a 3/4-wrap outsole for support and an EVA midsole for cushioning. In white leather, with terry lining.



NOW $40 WAS $50
Reebok "NPC Crest" court shoe. This traditional blutcher-style tennis shoe has a sleek silhouette in soft garment leather for "no-break-in" comfort — plus the distinctive Reebok insignia. In white/grey/burgundy/forest green.



NOW $55 WAS $65
Reebok "Comfort I Ultra" walking shoe. This shoe's dynamic Energaire® cushioning system is smart for walking or standing, especially with a removable sockliner and Indy 500® Plus outsole for durability and flexibility. In black garment leather. Also available for women.



NOW $50 WAS $65
Nike "Air Cross Trainer." It's the same great features for men: lateral support straps, Air-Sole® unit in heel, fabric tongue and ankle collar for a comfortable fit — all topped by perforated leather upper with breathable mesh quarter panels. In white/white-veridian-black.
• Men's Shoes

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Next airport budget presents a challenge

New airline has unique approach

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Midland's newest airline has an unconventional strategy that makes it profitable, a United Express official said Wednesday.

Sarah Sproul, vice president of marketing for the airline, told the Permian Basin Airport Advisory Board that Mesa Airlines, parent company of United Express, has been making money since 1982. Mesa began in 1980 as a shuttle between Farmington and Albuquerque, N.M.

"We are a profitable airline, which is an unusual brag to make today," Ms. Sproul said.

United Express uses some unusual techniques to keep its overhead low and remain prof-

Please see **PROFIT**/2B

■ **Income is barely enough to meet operating expenses while improvements are needed, airports director says.**

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Airports Director Ken Day said Wednesday he has a number of challenges facing him in Midland International Airport's 1993 budget.

The airport, which operates without tax money, barely has been holding its own financially this year. In the future, without another source of income, city officials have said the facility will be unable to pay for necessary improvement projects.

Day, speaking to the Permian Basin Airport Advisory Board, said deteriorating carpet is a visible reminder of the terminal's state of disrepair.

Carpeting recently was replaced in the baggage claim area, walkover from the upper level parking lot and in front of the ticket counters.

"But there are a lot of other issues that need to be decided by budget time," he said. "We have some problems we'll be addressing with the airport board and City Council."

Among those are other problems at the terminal facility — lack of fire protection as well as aging wiring and plumbing problems. City Council members touring the terminal early this year saw the evidence, along with growing mold, standing water and crumbling concrete.

Later, a panel touring the airport in connection with the Americans with Disabilities Act found more than 100 barriers to people with disabilities.

Remedying the problems is going to be expensive, Day said. "Any construction you do has to address those (barriers)."

He said the airport is in a kind of Catch-22, needing repairs but facing additional work if it begins any construction. Public buildings must insure any new construction complies with the ADA.

Mike Dohrse, chairman of Abilene's airport board and a member of Midland's expanded

Please see **FUNDS**/2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Airport board members Pat Schneider and Lynn Hise examine the cockpit of a F-16 fighter jet at Avion South.

Preparing for the worst

Midland airport firefighters practice on military aircraft

■ **Training gives crews experience they hope must never be used.**

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

Practice makes perfect for the dozen local firefighters assigned to the Midland International Airport.

Despite the rarity of plane crashes and emergency rescues at the airport, the firefighters refuse to become lethargic about their duties.

"The time to train is now, not after a crash has already happened," said Carl Rodgers, the department's airport division chief. "We're out there each day making sure we'll know what we're doing."

Wednesday and today the 12 firefighters are examining seven military aircraft at Avion Southline Terminal to better prepare themselves for an emergency.

"At least on an annual basis we try to refamiliarize ourselves with as many of the military aircraft as we can," Rodgers said. "The military does a lot of training out here and, if we have a fire, we need to know how to get it out. The difficult aspect of the military aircrafts is that they each have different access points."

Wednesday, the firefighters studied a F-16 airplane and a C-58. Today, five more airplanes are expected to arrive for training purposes, including the KC-10, KC-135, C-130, T-37 and T-38.

U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamente (D-San Antonio) toured the planes Wednesday and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) plans to do the same this afternoon. Both congressmen represent a portion of Midland County.

The firefighters stationed at the airport must have obtained a basic firefighting certificate and completed two years of structure firefighting — in addition to the 52-hour specialized training course.

"The people who come out here request to be assigned out here," Rodgers said.

Rodgers does his best to keep his squad active and break the monotony of waiting for an emergency to happen.

"Obviously, we don't have an enormous amount of activity out here, so we spend nearly all of our time training for the real thing," he said. "We forget from year to year what the individual military aircraft are like, so it's good to refresh our memories from time to time."

According to Rodgers, fighting military aircraft fires is a specialized training that the department decided to implement due to the high volume of military traffic at the airport.

"Some departments have specialized training in high-rise building rescues and we have military aircraft rescues," he said. "Once the department decided to specialize we got it started. It's to the point now that when an alarm comes in and we know a plane has a problem — most of the time they know what to expect before we get there."

But the duties of the airport firefighting division are not limited to military planes alone. The airport fire station is located at a strategic central point to help limit response time to emergencies at all airport locations.

"We're positioned to be three minutes away from the mid-point of the farthest air

Please see **TRAIN**/2B

Abandoned wolf hybrids create woes in county

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The gray animal, which she deemed to be a wolf hybrid, was too large for a coyote and seemed non-aggressive.

It's the same old story that ought not to be repeated: another abandoned pet.

This time, the forsaken one was a seemingly docile wolf-hybrid, a wolf-dog, Deborah Rhoades surmised on Wednesday as she was getting the children off to school.

She figured that the young animal, once a pet, had been abandoned.

"It's cruel to take an animal and dump it out here (in the country)," Mrs. Rhoades said. "It doesn't have a snowball's chance (of surviving)."

Likely the person or persons who abandoned the animal rationalized that " 'this dog can rustle for itself,' " Mrs. Rhoades said, "but they have no idea" that the animal, if not cared for, likely will not survive."

Then again, she said, the animal possibly could prey on young livestock and chickens.

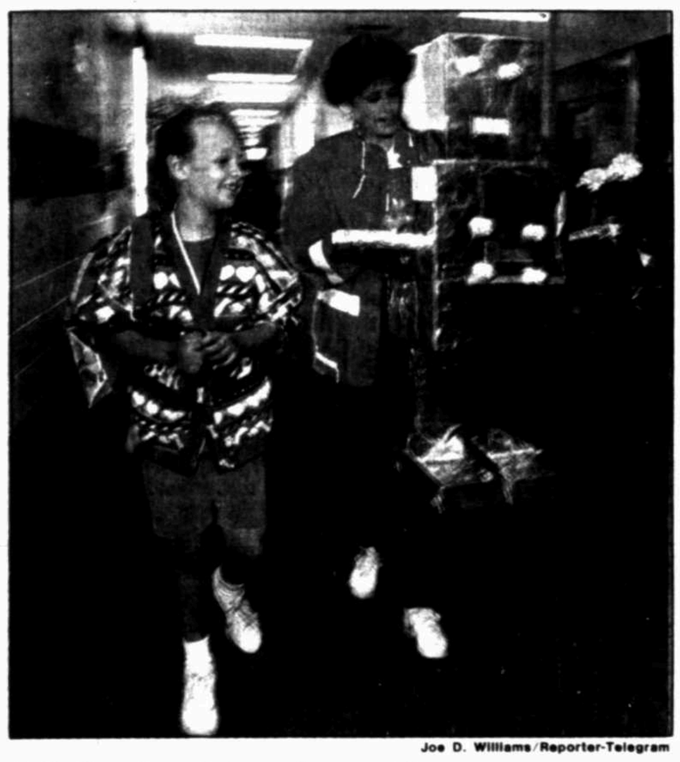
Mostly, she seemed perturbed over the abandonment of this and other animals once called "pets."

"If you are going to take them in (as pups or kittens), then you take the responsibility of tending to their every need," Mrs. Rhoades said.

Wild animals should be left in the wild, in their natural habitat, and not tamed, she said.

"You don't take something nature intended to be wild and try to

Please see **PETS**/2B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

This is the head

In preparation for Saturday's Quanah Parker Elementary PTA carnival, Holly McGowen, 8, and her mother, Cathy, bring an entry for the "Build a Robot" contest, which reflects the carnival's space exploration theme.

ED TODD

Take a tip from trains: Fire up your enthusiasm, do something



Don't forget the railroads.

Like good poetry, they have a lot to say. More than you might suspect. They speak of life. Not as loudly as they once did, but they speak clearly if you only stop, look and listen.

A leisurely sojourn down the track will tell you so. A ride on a train, if you can hitch one, will tell you, too, if you savor the journey and don't harp on the destination.

Don't rush the trip.

Unlike many of the free-wheeling folks who are striving to latch onto survival, fun, purpose, meaning and fortune, the railroad knows exactly where it is going and where it has been.

It has a beginning and an end.

So do people — at least on this earthly plane. But many folks seem too busy and too preoccupied with the day's mundane matters to reckon with the significance of the journey between birth and death. However, it does seems that life, in the scheme of things, pressures folks to put their world into perspective.

There are many things that will trigger introspection:

■ A walk into the lovely woods to sense nature in harmony.

■ Quietly watching nature at play and at work: ants on the trail, birds nesting and in flight, spiders weaving webs.

■ Symphonic music.

■ Death in the family.

■ Illness.

■ Accident.

■ Advancing years.

■ Retirement.

■ Job loss.

■ Divorce.

■ Any life-changing experience.

■ The wonders of the seasons.

■ The Earth in orbit.

■ Rags to riches.

■ Riches to rags.

■ Pondering the "what" and the "why" of the universe.

■ Why some children starve.

■ Why others thrive.

■ Why some people accept a challenge, dig in and charge, and others merely struggle and find ready cause to retreat.

There is wonder and fascination in the world's mix of characters and personalities.

Railroads are not all alike.

One part of the world seeks fortune for money's sake. It yearns for that elusive security, the sense that all is well, and everything is under control. It is a material dream sometimes realized but mostly imagined.

Another part of the world merely wants the hunger to go away. It hasn't the luxury to dabble in stocks and bonds, to enjoy the country-club setting, to ponder the flaws and promises of politicians or to consider the ideas of the world's great thinkers.

Regardless of any man's or woman's socioeconomic plateau, they have the railroad by which to gauge their lives.

The railroad goes where it goes, or went where it went, for a purpose. There was thought and planning. Maybe it broke new ground. Maybe it exploited the frontier. Maybe it served well and honorably. It may have foundered. It may have flourished. But thought behind the railroad became the power that caused the rails to be planted on the plains, valleys and mountains.

On a lonesome stretch, you can look up and down the railroad and ponder where and why your life began, where it is now, and where it is going.

It must be that each person builds on the foundation, lays the track, sets the pitch, fixes the course — meandering or straight — and fires up his or her engine.

Without the fire of enthusiasm, the locomotive won't build up steam and won't move down the line. It will just rust away.

That's no way to run a railroad.

Fire up the machinery and press onward down the line.

What happens happens.

Best of luck.

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

DEATHS

Bobby Locke

Graveside services for Bobby R. Locke of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.


Locke

Locke died Wednesday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 7, 1928, in Flower Grove, where he was reared. He moved to McAllen and in 1950 enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. Following his discharge he moved to Midland, where he worked for Tex-Mex Meter Service until his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include two stepsons, Michael Wayne Drake of Kennedy and Clarence Drake of Corpus Christi; his mother, Eura Locke of Midland; one brother, M.A. Locke of Midland; one sister, Peggy Melton of Midland and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

Lance Hanson

STANTON — Services for Lance Craig Hanson, 30, are set for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in Dallas.

He was born May 4, 1961, in Big Spring and graduated from Stanton High School, before attending Texas Tech. He lived in Dallas for seven years and had lived in Stanton the past year. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hanson of Stanton; a brother, Gary Hanson of Garland; his grandparents, Jack Walker of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanson of Stamford and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Scott Bishop, Jeff Joslin, Todd Hesher, Dirk Perry, Gene Perry, Paige Eiland, Benny Welch and Bill Allred.

Memorials should be directed to Midland Area AIDS Support (M.A.A.S.), c/o Judy Warren, 3805 St. Andrews Court, Midland 79707.

Jack Longabaugh

GAINESVILLE — Services for Jack E. Longabaugh, 48, father of Midlander Jeff Longabaugh, are set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hollis Parsons of Eastside Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.

Longabaugh died Tuesday at a Denton hospital.

He was born Dec. 1, 1943, in Gainesville and was a former employee of the Valentine Co.

Survivors include: two sons, Jeff Longabaugh of Midland and Tim Longabaugh of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Amanda Longabaugh of Gainesville; one stepdaughter, Mollie Monzingo of Fort Hood; one stepson, Doug Jones, who is in the U.S. Navy, three sisters, Mary Weaver of Dallas, Nettie Brinkley of Sanger and Joy Morgan of Gainesville; one brother, W.T. Longabaugh of Gainesville; two grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be John Hensley, Jimmy Crisp, Truman Lane, Joe Gibson, Allen Comer and George Brown.

Lillie Rogers

Services for Lillie Rogers of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her home.

John Shurley

Services for John Shurley of Roswell, N.M., have been set for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital.

FUNDS: Airport budget is stretched to limit

(From 1B)

advisory group, said Abilene has a plan to fund terminal improvements there. Part of the revenues of a half-cent sales tax increase will be dedicated to the airport, he said.

"The way we look at it, the airport is our front porch," Dohrse said, "whether it's for a CEO going to bring jobs to your community or a tourist. ... That's why we're embarking on a project to improve the appearance of our terminal building."

With an annual budget about one-tenth of Midland International's $4.3 million, Abilene's airport is 98 percent self-sustaining, but generates economic benefit for the city, Dohrse said.

"Maybe that's a story that needs to be told," he said. "We think of our airport as essential to economic development plus being a front porch to our community."

Although a new terminal project at Midland International has been delayed indefinitely, officials predicted discussion of it would begin again before the end of the year.

The airport's operating budget, meanwhile, is expected to be cut for next year — as is spending across the city administration. City officials have said as many as three jobs may be eliminated from the airport for fiscal year 1992-'93.

For capital improvements, then, officials are applying for the right to collect a $3-per-ticket passenger facility charge (PFC).

Revenues from the charge, which could begin in September if approved, can be used as matching funds for Federal Aviation Administration grants, paying for construction but not operations.

PROFIT: Airline plan insures good operation

(From 1B)

itable in troubled times for the airline industry, she said.

Pilots and station managers help load luggage. Station managers flag planes, run marketing and sales campaigns as well as overseeing the base operations.

Ms. Sproul told the board the company — which is set to begin Midland-to-Denver commuter flights May 15 — has a 90-day initial commitment to stay at Midland International.

After that time, she said it would examine the market to decide about continuing the service. But an immediate profit may not be necessary to keep the commuter in Midland.

Even a trend toward profitability would be enough to extend the commitment another 90 days at least, Ms. Sproul said.

Midland seems to have all the right elements for the company's success and it is expected to remain much longer, she said.

"The success of an airline in a community is community support. Here, people have literally bent over backwards for us."

Airport officials have said renovations totaling $23,000 are being made to accommodate the airline.

Although United Express advertising has yet to begin in the local area, between 400-500 advance bookings already are made, while inquiries continue to pour in to the offices at United's Denver hub, company officials said.

Fares right now are, at their lowest, $262 round-trip and $175 one-way coach, Ms. Sproul said. Three flights are planned between the cities — early morning, midday and evening.

"We keep our planes flying," Ms. Sproul said, explaining that the average age of the company's 65 planes is less than two years. It does not have spare planes available, so it does not run chartered flights.

Tom Corrington will be the local station manager with a four-person ground crew.

The average plane load factor is 47 percent to 48 percent, officials said. Besides the Embraer 120 Brasilia, the 30-passenger plane expected to make its appearance in Midland, Mesa also uses the Beechcraft 1900.

United Express is only one of several communter services operated by Mesa, including Milwaukee's Skyway and U.S. Air of Kansas City, Ms. Sproul said. With the planned acquisition of WestAir of Fresno, Calif., it will become the largest commuter airline in the country, she said.

PETS: Abandoned animals face agonizing fate

(From 1B)

domesticate it," Mrs. Rhoades said. "You just don't do it."

The gray animal, which she deemed to be a wolf hybrid, was too large for a coyote and seemed non-aggressive.

"He laid beside the carcass of a dead rooster" and didn't "know what to do with it. He's hungry."

After spotting the animal, Mrs. Rhoades sought out an agency to pick up the wolf hybrid.

"I don't want to go out there and shoot him because, bless his heart, it's not his fault," Mrs. Rhoades said. "He's just like kids that get in trouble because they don't have any raising."

By noon, when Dalton Byerly, an investigator for the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), drove to the Rhoades' homestead near the old Warfield community southwest of Midland, the animal apparently had moved on.

Abandoned animals are the usual fare for Coy Willis, director of Midland's Animal Control.

And wolf hybrids are causing problems within the city, where Willis' jurisdiction lies.

"People are getting them like they are dogs. They are not dogs," he said. "There have been some real terrible bite cases with them."

And one possible danger with the wolf hybrid is that the animal, in many cases, "is a wild animal that is not afraid of people. And there's not anything any more dangerous than that," Willis said. "They turn on people all of the time."

By nature, a truly wild animal has the instinct to avoid people and has the "need to be dominant" in its own environment in order to survive.

"In the wild, they (wolves, for example) know that humans are a danger to them. Like all wild animals, they try to avoid them."

Willis said that wildlife rehabilitators "don't want them (wolf hybrids) because they won't survive in the wild."

And, Willis cautioned, "When you are mixing genes, you can go from one extreme to the other": docile to wild.

The wolf hybrid "probably" will never have a niche, Willis said, though, noted Mrs. Rhoades, some people use them for watchdogs.

However, Midland veterinarian Dr. Robert Boyd said that the temperament of an animal, wolf or dog, has much to do with its early training.

"It (the attitude) has a whole lot to do with how they are raised. They are learning their behavior that first 16 weeks of life — what they are exposed to."

"I've seen some wolves that had been hand-raised, raised properly," Boyd said, "and they were like a regular dog."

And, as a matter of course, Boyd often takes in injured or abandoned and whining dogs that have been left at his clinic.

"I've never figured out why people abandoned them, but they do," Boyd said. "They just take them out in the country and dump them."

TRAIN: Firefighters study planes

(From 1B)

carrier runway," Rodgers said. "But people forget that in those three minutes, we have to do a number of things after we get the call — including getting dressed, getting out there, putting an extinguishing agent out at the scene, confirming with the tower that we can enter the area, and so on. All that in three minutes."

Four fighters are assigned to the airport for each shift. All 12 are certified for Airport Rescue Firefighting — meaning they have completed or are enrolled in 120 training hours each year.

"Right now we are training 32 others so they will be qualified to fill in when needed. They won't be certified, but they'll be qualified," he said.

White awaits execution after court denies stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday evening denied a stay of execution for Billy Wayne White, one of Texas' longest-serving death row inmates

White, 34, faced lethal injection before dawn Thursday for the robbery-slaying of 65-year-old Martha Spinks, who was gunned down Aug. 23, 1976, at a Houston furniture store she and her husband owned.

Spokeswoman Toni House said the court rejected the late request at 6:30 p.m. CDT, about 90 minutes after it was received.

Ms. House said Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens went on record as saying they would have granted the stay.

"It was a very sad, tragic situation and unfortunate but I think a just verdict was rendered in the case," said Larry Urquhart, the district attorney who prosecuted the case. "You don't forget these kinds of things, such bad cases."

White's attorneys contended the former dump truck driver was mentally retarded and was provoked by Mrs. Spinks, who sprayed him with a can of chemical Mace during the robbery.

Attorneys also sought clemency from the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and Gov. Ann Richards.

"This is a case, more than any other in the state, that has fallen through a dreadful crack," Richard Burr, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said Wednesday. "This is a case Texans have got to stand up and say no about."

The issues of mental retardation and provocation never were presented at his trial, where White was dubbed "Sleeping Billy" because he slept and snored loudly through Urquhart's closing arguments.

"He never spoke much or showed much animation," Urquhart, who is now in private practice, said. "He was pretty bland or stoic about the whole thing. He dealt with the situation by going to sleep. His attorney kept trying to keep him awake by elbowing him in the ribs."

White refused recent requests for interviews, but told fellow inmates Mrs. Spinks sprayed him with the chemical and his gun went off. He also contended police tampered with evidence.

Testimony showed White walked into the Right Price Furniture and Appliance Store as Alge Spinks and his wife, Martha, were about to close for the day. After saying he was going to buy two lamps, White followed the couple into an office to get a receipt. Then he pulled a gun, demanded money and shot the woman point-blank in the face.

When he dropped his pistol while attempting to take rings and a watch from the woman's body, Spinks grabbed the gun and during a scuffle shot White, striking him in the groin. White fled but was captured by police about a quarter-mile away. Officers found $269 in allegedly stolen money.

Widow sues televangelist

DALLAS (AP) — A former follower of televangelist Robert Tilton has filed a $50 million lawsuit alleging that the Word of Faith ministry continued to solicit her husband for contributions months after he died.

Norma Smith, 51, of Dallas said Wednesday that Tilton's first letter in February claimed her husband, Tommie, had pledged $100 to the Farmers Branch Word of Faith ministry on Dec. 21, 1990.

Tommie Smith died in October of a brain hemorrhage, his widow said.

"The man was dead. There is no way he could have made this vow," Mrs. Smith said. "This is the most horrible and awful thing. We had faith in him. I thought he knew us, but he didn't. He did the most awful, cruel thing. He lied about a dead person."

Mrs. Smith is the fifth widow to sue Tilton and the ministry. Her lawsuit accuses Tilton of deceiving her and committing fraud.

Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla., said the church never meant to harm anyone.

"The church certainly regrets this woman feels the church has harmed her," Joyce said.

Mrs. Smith's attorneys, David Burrows and Tony Wright of Dallas, said Tilton's February letter "clearly establishes fraud."

"He created a special trust relationship and then caused a willful act of a tremendous amount of stress," Wright said. "The man wouldn't let her husband die."

The February letter was the first of many letters the woman says she received from Tilton.

"Mr. Tilton just kept sending me envelopes asking for money after Tommie was dead. He never sent a letter saying he was sorry Tommie died. He just wanted money," she said.

Mrs. Smith said she and her husband began following Tilton after seeing him on television several years ago.

Earlier this month, Mary Elizabeth Turk of Dallas filed a $70 million lawsuit against Tilton, accusing him of offering her a miracle cure for colon cancer for a $1,000 contribution.

Ms. Turk said she put off seeking medical attention until doctors told her it was too late to treat the disease.

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by the Re-Elect Steve Kiser Campaign, Michael S. Miller, M.D., Treasurer, P.O. Box 80171, Midland, Texas, 79708-0171.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Dedication

Midlanders were on hand Wednesday to celebrate the official dedication of the new pavilion at Windland's Park. Construction of the pavilion and its accompanying landscaping was made possible by a donation to Keep Midland Beautiful by Exxon Company, U.S.A.

Report: Bustamante's war chest filled

James Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Albert Bustamante of San Antonio has a campaign war chest nearly 24 times bigger than that of his Republican challenger, Henry Bonilla, according to financial reports filed by the candidates.

Bustamante, seeking his fifth term representing Texas' 23rd congressional district, which includes a portion of Midland County, had $245,587 in his campaign coffers on March 31, the end of the most recent reporting period set by the Federal Election Commission, which places limits on the kind and amount of political contributions to support candidates.

Bonilla reported having $10,422 in cash on hand, but he also listed debts totaling $11,536, his FEC filing last week showed. Bustamante reported campaign debts of $11,732.

Bonilla, who last month took a leave from his job as executive producer for public affairs at KENS-TV in San Antonio, has emerged as an early favorite among national GOP officials in Washington, who say Bonilla has a good shot at ousting Bustamante in November.

The Republican National Committee gave $5,000 to Bonilla's campaign last month, its first contribution to a House GOP candidate for 1992. The National Republican Congressional Committee, which helps GOP candidates for the House, says Bonilla is likely to be one of 20 or 30 Republican challengers it will target for support.

"Henry Bonilla is running an absolutely excellent campaign," said an NRCC official. "We've got our eye on him."

Citing the general anti-incumbent mood among voters and Bustamante's 30 bounced checks on the now-closed House bank, the GOP official predicted Bonilla would "run well" against Bustamante.

Bonilla has actually raised more political contributions than Bustamante this year, however, collecting $86,401 since Jan. 1, compared with $24,755 for Bustamante in the same period. Bustamante's significantly larger campaign fund is made up of contributions from 1992, 1991 and money left over from his 1990 campaign.

Lee students do well on TASP test

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lee High School did better than the statewide average in graduating students who do not need college remedial work in reading, but Midland and Greenwood high schools did not fare as well, according to a state report.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board reported Wednesday that almost one-third of recent high school graduates who took the Texas Academic Skills Program test needed remedial work in at least one of the subject areas of reading, writing or math.

State law requires students to pass all three sections of the TASP test before they can enroll in upper-division courses beyond 60 semester credit hours. Students who fail any part of the test must take a remedial course until they pass the section.

Statewide, an average of 12.2 percent of students who were tested needed remedial reading, 19.5 percent were required to take writing classes and 16.9 percent needed work in math.

Only 8 percent of the Lee graduates tested needed remedial work in reading, while 20 percent took remedial courses in writing and 17 percent needed help in math.

At Midland High School, the figures were 16 percent in reading, 26 percent in writing and 19 percent in math.

While Greenwood High School graduates fared below average, the percentages were based on a small base of only 28 graduates who took the TASP test. Of that number, 18 percent needed reading remediation, 32 percent failed the writing section and 25 percent failed math.

By comparison, 230 Lee graduates took the TASP test while 199 Midland graduates were tested.

Statewide averages were based on 60,627 students who enrolled in state-supported colleges in Texas in the fall of 1989 through the summer of 1990 and who took the TASP test within one year of enrolling.

Texas lawmakers, who established TASP in 1987, appropriated $95 million for remediation programs at state universities for the 1992-'93 biennium.

Probe continues in Railey strangulation

DALLAS (AP) — Despite being unable to charge their prime suspect, investigators are still looking into the five-year-old strangulation of a prominent Dallas minister's wife.

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne on Wednesday restated his belief Peggy Railey was choked and left for dead on April 21, 1987, by Walker Railey, who left the ministry and Dallas a short time later.

But, Kinne said, "There just isn't any evidence."

Time ran out under federal law Tuesday to prosecute Mrs. Railey's assailant or the person who wrote some threatening letters preceding her attack. The FBI expects to close its files soon, The Dallas Morning News reported in Wednesday's editions.

But no statute of limitations exists on state charges of attempted murder.

"It's an active investigation," said Lt. Ron Waldrop of the Dallas police homicide division. "We've got one detective who is working on the case in addition to his other duties, pursuing information as it comes in.

"I'm not going to tell you there's that much activity," Waldrop said. "It has definitely slowed down."

At the time of the attack, Railey was the senior pastor at First United Methodist Church and a prominent figure in Dallas civic circles.

Mrs. Railey, 43, lives in a persistent vegetative state in a Tyler nursing home. Her parents help care for her.

The Railey children, 10-year-old Ryan and 7-year-old Megan, live in Little Rock, Ark, with family friends.

Railey, who pays child support but nothing toward his wife's care, now works and occasionally preaches at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. Last year, he preached an Easter sermon to a Methodist congregation in Santa Ana, Calif.

He has claimed he returned to his house from Southern Methodist University that night to find his wife on the garage floor. Railey attempted suicide a short time afterward.

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Pickering to lead University of Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — James H. Pickering, acting president of the University of Houston, was given a two-year term Wednesday to head the school.

Pickering was named interim president after ill health prompted Marguerite Ross Barnett, the first black female president of the university, to take a leave of absence. Ms. Barnett, 49, died Feb. 26. She had directed the school since September 1990.

Alexander F. Schilt, chancellor of the University of Houston System Board of Regents, said the school likely would initiate a national search in fall 1993 to have a new president in place by September 1994.

"Jim has the complete confidence of the UH community, and at this time when continuity and experience are so important, we are grateful that he is willing to accept this critical responsibility," Schilt said.

Pickering, 54, will assume the full duties of the presidency until Aug. 31, 1994. His annual salary will be $150,000.

Also Wednesday, Max Castillo, president of San Antonio College since 1983, was named fourth president of the University of Houston-Downtown, Schilt said.

Before his tenure at San Antonio, Castillo was dean of arts and sciences and dean of instructional resources for the El Paso Community College District.

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By Jason DeP
N.Y. Times News

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Plan to shift welfare recipients to jobs pays off

By Jason DeParle
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Four years after Congress passed major legislation aimed at moving welfare recipients into jobs, the first study of its effect shows it has raised the earnings of people on welfare and reduced the amount they receive in public aid.

The results of the study, which focused on six California counties, is being greeted as big news in the small world of welfare experts, with many saying the gains were larger than expected for a new program and a harbinger of more substantial successes.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat who helped design the 1988 welfare law, which requires recipients to join a work, education or training program, called the report "very positive." He said he was especially heartened by the report because the program it evaluated is "still in what's basically a start-up mode."

But with election-year attacks on the welfare system rising, the report is certain to touch off a debate about whether the law will ever produce results that are large enough to bring significant reductions to welfare rolls, which are now at record highs.

"You're going to get small, positive benefits, but they won't be big enough to solve the problem," said Christopher Jencks, a sociologist at Northwestern University, reflecting the view of many who have studied welfare-to-work programs. "If you want to cut the caseload 50 percent," he said, "you're going to have to do something much more dramatic."

A report last month by researchers at the State University of New York at Albany sounded a gloomier note by questioning the commitment of officials in many states to the program. That study, unlike the one from California, did not look at the experiences of welfare recipients.

Part of California's success may stem from its long history of running welfare-to-work experiments, one not shared in many states that are now struggling to get programs under way.

The California report comes as many officials from President Bush on down are making extravagant promises about putting welfare mothers to work but are offering proposals that typically amount to little more than tinkering.

The study, which will be made public on Thursday, comes from the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a nonprofit research group based in Manhattan.

In examining the experiences of single parents, the study found that a year after being referred to the California program they had earned 17 percent more than a control group of those who had not joined the program. And those in the program had received 5 percent less in welfare payments.

Despite the gains, the overall earnings of the people remained low, with those referred to the program earning an average of $1,902, or $271 more than those who had not joined. The researchers said the state of the local economy did not seem to dictate the program's success.

A year after being referred to the program 73.4 percent of the single parents were still on welfare. That contrasts with a figure of 76.4 percent of the single parents in the control group.

Cleanups mark Earth Day '92

Associated Press

Tree plantings, recycling programs and beach cleanups headed up Wednesday's observances of Earth Day as advocates worked to increase environmental awareness and conservation.

"We are learning we can kill a planet. We are the only species that can do that," said Norm Steenstra of the West Virginia Citizen Action Group.

Scattered observances involved everyone from children to state officials. Businesses placed ads in newspapers promoting their care for the environment.

Forty middle school students were organized by the Baltimore Harbor Endowment to pick up trash and debris along the waterfront, said executive director Roxanne Zaghab. In exchange for their hard work, the students will get their names permanently engraved in bricks to adorn a waterfront walkway.

"The children actually were very excited because they feel like the harbor has become their harbor," Ms. Zaghab said.

"If they help to build it, they certainly won't help to knock it down," she said.

In Massachusetts, the Pioneer Institute and Gov. William F. Weld kicked off a competition for innovative ideas to solve environmental problems. The institute, a Boston-based think tank, is offering a total of $25,000 in awards for the best ideas.

"Past Earth Day events have promoted environmental awareness and highlighted environmental problems," institute Chairman Lovett C. Peters said. "Pioneer Institute seeks to shift that focus from awareness to action."

Peace activists planted — for the fifth the time since 1983 — a "children's tree of life" in Palisades Park in Santa Monica, Calif. The previous New Zealand pines have been vandalized.

Hayward, Calif., is sponsoring a weekend Earth Day Discovery, which will include exhibits on home composting and homemade cleaning products. Berkeley, Calif., will hold an Eco-Motion Parade and Fair featuring vehicles with combustion-free engines Saturday.

West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton unveiled a program establishing collection centers around the state for safe disposal of used motor oil.

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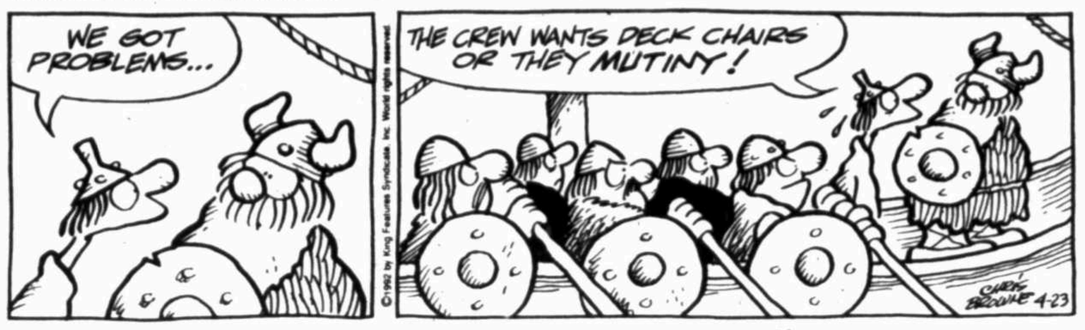
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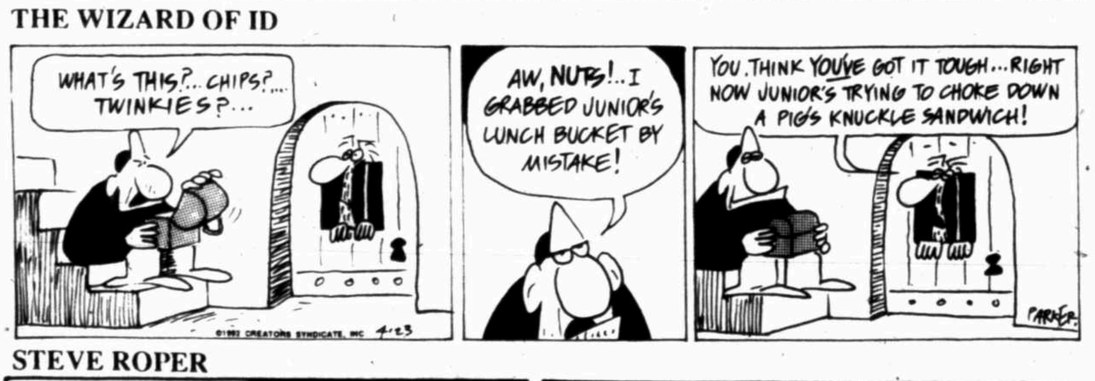
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STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although your finances are about to improve, you still need to keep tabs on your spending. Otherwise, you could end up in the hole in July. Wise business choices are critical to your future security. Be alert to deception, especially in the fall. Professionals can help you if you let them in December. Count on romance to become more satisfying early next year. You will gain confidence from your mate next March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright William Shakespeare, actress Valerie Bertinelli, hockey star Phil Esposito, child star Shirley Temple Black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your finances begin to stabilize now. Good will suddenly abounds. Let influential people know about your special talents or skills. You could be in line for a raise or promotion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hidden facts will come to your attention at just the right time. Many golden opportunities are within your reach. Ask direct questions and seek advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Treating a co-worker with kindness today could do wonders for your popularity. Dress for success; things are shaping up for a pay hike. Take a vacation from romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break away from a confining or lackluster relationship. You are about to embark on an exciting adventure. A distant locale could provide the perfect love nest. Hold tight to a lucky charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As far as money is concerned, you would be smart to follow your instincts rather than other people's advice. You do not really need a lot of attention now, just some appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful to whom you express your business ideas; you might find someone else taking credit for them. Rethink your career priorities after talking with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck may be all around you, but it is not the kind you should broadcast. Money or possessions come your way, thanks to an influential friend. Be more experimental in the arts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Various aggravations may cause you to lose patience. Be careful not to blurt out something best kept under wraps. Exercise helps to relieve temporary stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being nice to someone who works behind the scenes could benefit you financially. Be realistic, however. Extra caution is advised on the business front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Carefully assess any unusual financial developments or suspicious people; but it is better to be safe than sorry. Be wary of any romantic entanglements that could cause you embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not read more into a friend's monetary suggestions than is practical or sensible. Tighten your financial belt. News from someone at a distance puts a fresh slant on your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A creative impulse looks quite promising, as do your romantic prospects. Parents could bask in the reflected glory of a talented child. Sports and games are your best bet for fun tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright and affectionate but somewhat inflexible. They like things to go according to plan and find it easy to get into a rut. Wise parents will gently encourage these warmhearted Taureans to be more adventurous. They need to be coaxed into trying new things. Loyal and hardworking, these Taureans make wonderful employees. Count on them to climb the ladder of success at a rapid pace. They bounce back quickly from reversals, ready to redouble their efforts.

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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♡	Dbl	4 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

The year had started off disastrously for Trump Coup Tommy. Every time he sat in a game suits broke normally, and as our readers know Tommy starred only when trumps were poorly distributed. The rest of the time he was what can be described politely as a "hacker." However, things began looking up when this hand came along.

North's double of one heart was negative, a takeout double for the unbid suits. With a considerably better than minimum opening bid, not even East's leap to four hearts could stop Tommy from bidding spades.

The defense started with two rounds of hearts, declarer ruffing the second. The king of trumps was led and allowed to win, and West held up the ace a second time when declarer continued with the queen. East's heart discard brought a smile of anticipation from Tommy.

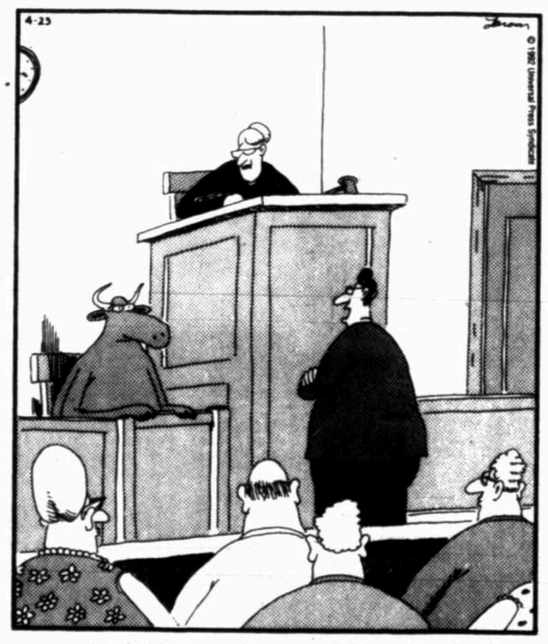
To protect against West ruffing a high diamond, declarer crossed to the queen of diamonds, came to hand with the queen of clubs and led another diamond toward the table's honors. West followed, the king won and declarer again returned to hand with a high club for a third diamond lead.

If West ruffs, the ace of trumps is the third and last trick for the defense. So East tried discarding a club, but that proved no better. The ace of diamonds won and Tommy simply ruffed dummy's last diamond with his jack. Whether East overruffed or not, two spade tricks were all that the defenders could still collect.

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

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THE FAR SIDE



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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — April 23, 1992 — *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
KMID	2	3	News 168	Wheel of Fortune	Columbo 79965				PrimeTime Live 2385		News 70033	Cheers 89781	Entertainment 1052	Nightline 49236
KOSA	7	8	News 2323	M*A*S*H 3675	Top Cops 76743		Street Stories 85491		The Human Factor 69205		News 14491	Married ... 30439	Paid Programming	Silk Stalkings
KTPX	9	9	News 7897	A Current Affair	The Cosby Show	A Different World	Cheers 9385	Wings 1120	L.A. Law 10101		News 3571656	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2283120		Late Night (11:35)
KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 877217		The Creative Spirit (Part 4 of 4) 606656		Mystery! (Part 1 of 2) 615304		Skyscraper (Part 5 of 5) 635168		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 638255		To Be Announced 277930	
KPEJ	24	14	Who's the Boss?	Full House 95385	The Simpsons	Drexell's Class	Beverly Hills, 90210 89897		Star Trek: The Next Generation 69033		Mama's Family	Arsenio Hall 712120		Love Connection
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**
VC1		1	Don't Tell Mom ... (5)		Other People's Money (R, '91) *** 9249762				Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch 6544304				Other People's Money	
FAM		4	The Waltons 606781		That's My Dog	You Asked for It ...	Father Dowling Mysteries 241878		The 700 Club 221014		Bordertown	Pillars of the Sky ('56) ** (Jeff Chandler) 238965		
CNN		6	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Politics '92
WTBS		7	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Right to Kill? ('85) *** (Frederic Forrest, Christopher Collet) 215588				In Cold Blood (R, '67) **** (Robert Blake, Scott Wilson) 65665089					
UNI		10	Muchachitas 29526		Atrapada 34385		El Desprecio 43033		Fama y Fortuna	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Nocturna	La Movida 617101		
WGN		11	The Jeffersons	Now It Can Be Told	Murphy's Law (R, '86) * (Charles Bronson, Kathleen Wilhoite) 248548				News 460762		Night Court	Kojak 399120		Movie
ESPN		12	SportsCenter	Bowling: LPBT Central Florida Classic 777878			Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Kimmuel Odum, Heavyweights 624052				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 780878		Motorcycle Racing
CNNH		16	CNN News											
TNN		23	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook 446728		Nashville 446548		Texas 541192		Crook 896269		Nashville 432014	
USA		24	MacGyver 576453		Murder, She Wrote 893120		The Gauntlet (R, '77) *** (Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke) 880656				Golf: Kmart Greater Greensboro Open, First Round 161033			
NICK		25	Arcade 924976	Looney Tunes	F Troop 356014	Superman 680920	Get Smart 365762	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 514101	Alfred Hitchcock	Lucy Show 796878	Monroe Brothers	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis
A&E		26	David Letterman 426507		Nature's Kingdom 264694		World at War 240014		Brute Force: Combat Medicine 260878		An Evening at the Improv 263965		Nature's Kingdom 664830	
MTV		28	Comedy	Sat. Night	Day/Rock	Music Videos					Comedy	MTV Movie Awards		Day/Rock
AMC		29	Little Miss Marker ('34) *** (Adolphe Menjou, Shirley Temple) 616033				Kentucky Moonshine ('38) ** (The Ritz Brothers) 772323			Adventure in Baltimore ('49) ** (Robert Young) 936694			Little Miss Marker ('34) *** 790255	
CMTV		30	Country Music Videos 3863507						Country Music Videos 3119255					
TBN		31	Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord					
BET		32	Sanford	Screen	Desmond's	Video Soul					Generation	Desmond's	Our Voices	Love Video
LIFE		34	China Beach 619255		L.A. Law 238304		Midnight's Child ('92) (Olivia d'Abo) 258168				thirtysomething		Shandling	M. Dodd
CSPN1		36	Call-In (5:30)		Event of the Day									
TNT		37	Bugs Bunny (5:30) 467101		NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 183897						NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game One 1794439			
EWTN		39	Mass		Scripture	Offspring	God Bless	Rosary	Walk	Choices	Faith	Lumen	Mass	
DISC		40	Northern Wildlife	Nature of Canada	Hunters in the Sky	GI Diary 724138	Beyond 2000 255946		Buried Mirror 268410		Natural World 278897		From the Pacific Rim to the Serengeti	
VH1		42	Generation	Prime Time Music							Sex Symbols		Classic Rock	
VC2			Defenseless (R, '91) ** (Barbara Hershey)				Double Impact (R, '91) *				Defenseless (R, '91) ** (Barbara Hershey)			
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**
SHOW		5	Music Box (5:55) (PG-13, '89) ** (Jessica Lange, Armin Mueller-Stahl) 16707033				Twisted Obsession (R, '89) ** (Jeff Goldblum, Miranda Richardson) 8141491				30-Minute Movie	Q & A (10:15) (R, '90) *** (Nick Nolte) 45450014		
TMC		17	Movie (5)		Book of Love (PG-13, '90) * (Chris Young) 168052		Ghosts Can't Do It (R, '90) * (Bo Derek) 4835439			Heart of the Deal	Scenes From a Mall (R, '91) ** (Bette Midler) 809897			Payoff (R) 800526
DISN		18	Robin Hood (5:30) (G, '73) ** 465633		Tall Tales & Legends 479410		Great Expectations (Part 2 of 3) 466946				Judy Garland in Concert: The Movies		Grand Canyon Mule Ride 648584	
HSE		20	Texas Fisherman	Honey Hole 79323	SportsTalk 51439	Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers 959168							Ed Randall 98033	Week in NASCAR
HBO		22	The Toy (4:30)	Mr. Bean 443014	Q & A (R, '90) *** (Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton) 8425101				Warlock (9:15) (R, '89) * (Richard E. Grant, Julian Sands) 80411946				The Godfather, Part III (R) 42397694	
MAX		21	The Hunt for Red October (4:30) 922168		Sundown: The Vampire in Retreat (R, '90) * (David Carradine, Jim Metzler) 860052				The Perfect Weapon (R, '91) * (Jeff Speakman) 518052			The Laughing Policeman (R, '73) ** (Walter Matthau) 1933410		



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PEOPLE

Candice Bergan's fictictious TV alter ego grants interview

NEW YORK — **Candice Bergen's** fictitious TV alter ego, Murphy Brown, gave a magazine interview and said childbirth would be more fun if it worked like a pop-up toaster.

"If God were a woman," Murphy Brown told Woman's Day, "she would have installed one of those turkey thermometers in our belly buttons. When we were done, the thermometer pops up, the doctor reaches for the zipper conveniently located beneath our bikini lines and out comes a smiling, fully diapered baby."

The magazine also said in its May 12 issue that viewers can call a "900" number to suggest names for Murphy Brown's baby, scheduled to be born during the May 18 season finale. Proceeds for the calls, which cost $1.50 each, will go to charity.

The baby's name will be revealed next season. In deciding on a name, the producers will take into consideration those names most frequently suggested by callers to 900-89-MURPHY.

Bergen and **Diane English**, the CBS-TV show's executive producer, selected the charities: the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

• • •

FORT WORTH — Sponsors are afraid to hire a victim of violence says former New York model **Marla Hanson**, who survived a razor attack that disfigured her face.


Hanson

Ms. Hanson said Tuesday that makeup can cover the 150 stitches she received after the attack six years ago. But she still is unable to find work as a model.

"Someone enlightened me to the fact that it wasn't the scars; it was what they represented — the violence," said Hanson, 30, now a senior at New York University's film school.

"I was suffering more from the stigma that came from being a victim than from the assault, which was pretty brutal," she said at a fund-raiser for the National Victim Center.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Pat Sajak**, host of the TV show "Wheel of Fortune," will sit a spell and talk Friday with his old friend **Dan Miller** on cable TV.

Sajak will be a guest on Miller's "Miller & Company" talk show on The Nashville Network.

Sajak also had his own late-night show on CBS, "The Pat Sajak Show," in 1989 and 1990. Miller was the announcer for the program.

"We've been buddies for 20 years and have gone through many phases of our lives and careers together," Miller said Tuesday. "It will be fun to just kick back, relax and compare notes during the show."

• • •

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Anglican Church envoy **Terry Waite**, who was held hostage in Lebanon for almost five years, will give the commencement address at Samford University.

He will speak May 23 to about 1,000 graduating seniors on "The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict."

Waite, 52, envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury, went to Beirut in January 1987 to seek the release of Western hostages.

But Waite was kidnapped himself by Shiite Muslims, who chained him to a wall in a dark cell for much of his captivity. Waite was released late last year.

• • •

BATON ROUGE, La. — The state is demanding $339,541 in sales taxes from **Jimmy Swaggart** Ministries and has placed a lien on its property.

The demand covers sales taxes from 1984 through 1986, according to the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

The East Baton Rouge city-parish government earlier placed liens on ministry property for $1.19 million in delinquent sales taxes. The Internal Revenue Service wants $417,753.

Emile Weber, an attorney for the ministry, said the organization was trying to pay off the state and federal claims but the city-parish wants too much.

"That's an erroneous figure. We still have got to straighten that out," he said.

Swaggart, once television's top-rated evangelist, was toppled in 1988 when he confessed to an unspecified sin. A prostitute said he paid her to pose nude for him.

In October, police in southern California found a prostitute in Swaggart's car after he was stopped for a traffic violation.

• • •

NEW YORK — **Roone Arledge**, president of ABC News, was to undergo surgery Wednesday to remove a malignant tumor of the prostate.

Arledge, 60, is not expected to require further treatment, said **Joanna Bistany**, his assistant, who is a vice president of ABC News. Ms. Bistany said Arledge informed his staff of his impending absence Monday at an editorial meeting.

The tumor "was discovered in its very early stages and found by accident because of another problem," she said.

"All the tests show that it is contained," she said. "He will be in the hospital a little

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

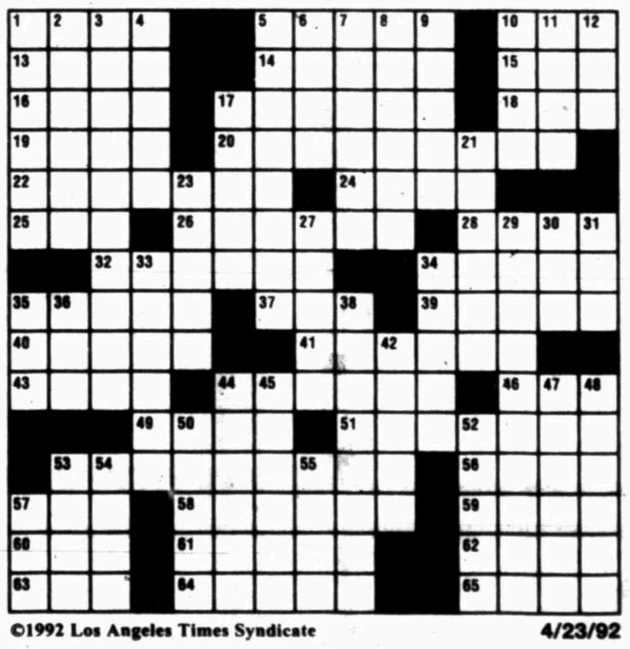
ACROSS
1 Parlor piece
5 Sierra — del Sur
10 Sen. Moynihan, to friends
13 Woe is me!
14 City in SW New York
15 Large, wingless bird
16 Hardy heroine
17 Feminist Steinem
18 Smoked salmon
19 Pro —
20 Black Hills, S. Dak. metropolis
22 Raiments
24 Tracy and Magnum
25 Coal size
26 Spring time
28 One of the Aesir
32 More recent
34 Plum's cousin
35 Tarsus
37 Family member, for short
39 Enticed
40 Teary stuff
41 Lifework
43 Like a good mattress
44 Number of Eagles or Cardinals
46 Sumac from Peru
49 Nose: Comb. form
51 Pas de deux features
53 Treacherous trap
56 Part of A.D.
57 Wire tap
58 Giants
59 Protection
60 Feel rocky
61 Group of rabbis
62 Neopolitan painter, Giordano
63 Le Carré character
64 Units of loudness
65 Bridge

DOWN
1 Henchman
2 Chemical salt
3 Con artist
4 Very, in music
5 January symbol of slowness
6 Tilted
7 Make fun of
8 Freebooter
9 Put into law
10 Hunter's take
11 Port in SE China
12 Evening dress, for short
17 Adjective for Gatsby
21 "...always think what —...": Huxley
23 Juniper-like shrub
27 Instant
29 Making haste
30 Song from "Chorus Line"
31 Warning color
33 Graduates
34 Spaces full of matter
35 Sound from the pound
36 Type of health insurance: Abbr.
38 Treeless plains
42 Foxx et al.
44 Inuit
45 Former heavyweight Sonny
47 Santa —, Calif.
48 Volcanic mountain in Japan
50 Do the work of
52 Highlanders
53 Taunting remark
54 Unsightly
55 Rhine feeder
57 College degs.

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4/23/92



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Houston City Council weighs gun control fine

HOUSTON (AP) — A city councilwoman plans to propose an ordinance that would fine gun owners who let their weapons fall into the hands of anyone under 18.

Violation of the ordinance would constitute a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by fines between $200 and $500, said Councilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee. But she said judges could order violators to receive firearms training instead of a fine.

The proposal also would contain a "mercy provision," delaying prosecution of a parent for at least a week in cases where the parent or guardian of a child accidentally shot is held responsible.

Council members could act on the proposal as early as today.

The ordinance would not affect children using firearms in a supervised setting, such as a firing range; nor would it be enforced against a minor using a gun to defend his or her household from intruders. And a gun owner wouldn't be held responsible if a minor obtained access to the gun in a burglary.

James Brown, legislative director of the Texas State Rifle Association, said he had not yet studied the ordinance, but said it sounded like a "goofy approach."

The same logic could be used, Brown said, to hold parents liable if a child got into a traffic accident because they didn't hide their car keys.

The proposed gun ordinance would be an "illegal maneuver" that might be challenged in court, Brown said. But Ms. Lee said her plan is similar to a California law that won support of the National Rifle Association.



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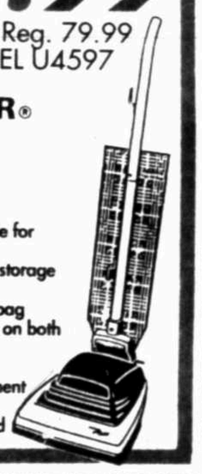


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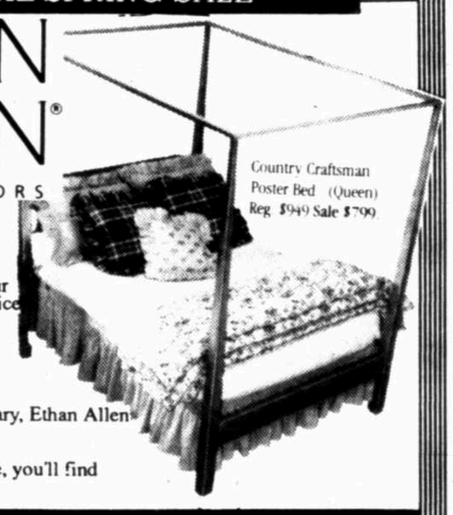
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.
Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
YACHT RACING — America's Cup Challenger/Defender finals, 2 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — PGA Greater Greensboro Open, 3 p.m., USA.
BOWLING — LPBT Central Florida Classic, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA PLAYOFFS — Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics, 7 p.m., TNT.
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
BOXING — Tommy Morrison vs. Kimmuel Odum (heavyweights), 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Detroit Tigers 12, Texas Rangers 8.
Houston Astros 3, San Francisco Giants 1 (12 innings).
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — San Antonio Missions 5, Midland Angels 4.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

JUCO GOLF — Midland College in Region V tournament, all day, the Club at Mission Dorado.
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium. **Radio:** KCRS AM (550).

Suns not banking on Robinson

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns are preparing for their playoff opener Friday against San Antonio on the assumption that Spurs center David Robinson will miss the series.

That should be good news for Phoenix, which beat the injury-riddled Spurs 121-101 here April 16 even though Tom Chambers and Jeff Hornacek sat out and Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle played about one quarter each.

But the Suns are anything but overconfident.

"All I can do is refer back to our own experience," coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

"I did take a Kansas City team that wasn't supposed to be too good, and we played Portland, and we beat Portland in the first round, and we went on through the playoffs until we finally were defeated by Moses Malone and the Houston Rockets in the Western Conference finals," he added.

Westhead ousted?

DENVER (AP) — Insiders are betting that coach Paul Westhead won't be around to collect on the final season of a three-year contract.

Denver Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff met with Westhead on Wednesday, then scheduled a news conference for Thursday.

"All relevant statements" will be made during the news conference, Bickerstaff said, declining further comment.

On Tuesday night, Westhead said only that Bickerstaff had asked to see him. But a source within the organization told the Denver Post it was "D-Day" for Westhead and that "it will be a miracle if he isn't fired."

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball Roundups 2C
Scoreboard 3C
MC Tennis 4C

560-2400 Cityline
Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Missions scuff Blyleven

■ The Midland Angels lose their fifth straight game, falling 5-4 to San Antonio.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Bert Blyleven is being forced to accept the good with the bad in his rehabilitation assignment with the Midland Angels.

Wednesday night was more of the same. Good results and the feeling of personal satisfaction from a pitcher who is nursing himself back to major league form after rotator cuff surgery, but a fifth-straight loss for the Angels, who fell 5-4 to the San Antonio Missions.

Blyleven threw a curve ball with so much bite even Hannibal Lechter would be envious. Unfortunately, it was a pair of two-run home runs by the Missions that ate the 41-year-old alive.

Forget the long balls Blyleven served up, or the "L" by his name in the pitching line, and consider instead his six strikeouts and no walks. Or the mere two hits he gave up after the Missions' four-run third inning. Or his 79 pitches and his insistence on returning for the seventh inning after Midland manager Don Long had considered sitting him after the sixth.

And listen to a man who knows Blyleven fairly well. San Antonio manager Jerry Royster, in his playing days with the Atlanta Braves faced Blyleven, a former Pittsburgh Pirate, on several occasions.

"Bert pitched a good game," Royster said. "Except for the one inning, he pitched shut out ball against us. The difference between a major leaguer and a minor leaguer is making the adjustments like he did. He did the same thing against us the last game, and just had the one home run."

Last Sunday in San Antonio, Blyleven gave up a solo home run, his only run allowed in six innings. Still, he was tagged with the loss when Midland failed to back him up with any run production.

"Our whole staff (including Burt Hooten and Darrell Evans, two others who also played against Blyleven in the National League) knew what we were going up against and what our kids were going up against him tonight," Royster added.

The one inning that spoiled Blyleven's evening was the third, when Billy Ashley and Mike Busch both tagged the Dutchman for two-run home runs as San Antonio took a 4-1 lead.

"I'm pleased with the way it went," Blyleven said after Wednesday's game. "I threw a lot of curves tonight and got them over, which I wasn't able to do in El Paso.

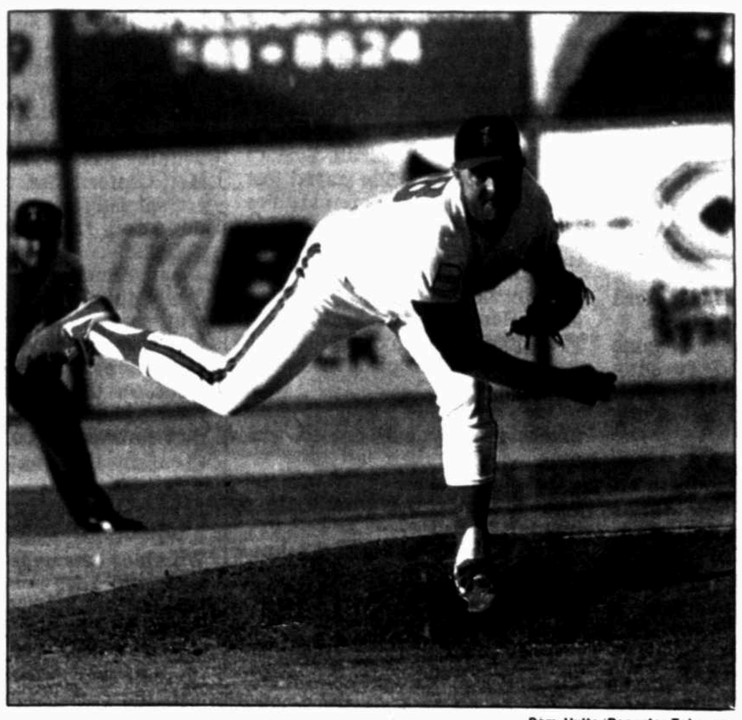
"I just had that one bad inning where I left a couple of curve balls up. He (Busch) really hit that second one hard. This is a park where you really have to concentrate on your location."

San Antonio added what would prove to be a needed insurance run in the ninth off reliever Brett Merriman. San Antonio's Mike Piazza doubled home Ron Maurer to give the Missions a 5-3 lead.

Midland, which scored single runs in the second, fifth and sixth, threatened in the ninth before ending the game with just a single run in the final frame.

With no outs, Midland had the

Please see **ANGELS**/2C



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Bert Blyleven gave up a pair of two-run homers while striking out six San Antonio Missions, as his Class AA record fell to 1-2.

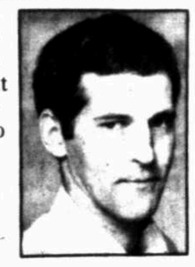
JOE WYATT

Blyleven victim list distinguished

The curve balls have that old familiar snap.

The grizzled countenance remains the same.

And the fires of competition still burn within Bert Blyleven, who after pitching in 667 Major League games, underwent rotator cuff surgery and, at 41 years of age and experience, is on the road back to the majors.



Wyatt

Only 25 mortal men have captured more big league pitching victories than Blyleven, whose 279 wins rank 26th on the all-time list.

But Blyleven is mortal, too. Billy Ashley and Mike Busch each homered during the Missions' four-run third inning Wednesday night and Blyleven was saddled with the 5-4 loss, his second defeat in three decisions since joining the Midland Angels for rehabilitation of the shoulder.

"He made a couple of mistakes to our big guys, but coming off an injury like he had is tough to do," said San Antonio hitting instructor Darrell Evans, whose many fine seasons with San Francisco and Detroit have left him no stranger to Blyleven's sweeping curve and the 3,631 strikeouts they've caused.

"Yeah, Darrell Evans has taken me downtown numerous times," Blyleven smiled after his 10-hit, seven-inning stint at Angels Stadium. "But us old timers have to stick together. I know they're pulling for me to come back and wishing me nothing but the best."

There are a lot of 'theys' out there to do the wishing.

Like Mission's manager Jerry Royster, who as a Brave faced Blyleven often enough when Bert was a Pirate.

Please see **WYATT**/2C

Morenz could play baseball

UT football recruit may opt for pro contract

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

The baseball that Shea Morenz hit out of Zachery Field Tuesday was last seen rolling down the alley across the street from the ball park.

And even though his team, the San Angelo Bobcats, were defeated by Midland High that day 8-3, it was easy to see why there were a couple of major league scouts in attendance, wielding notebooks and radar guns — the senior rightfielder can swing a bat.

The only dilemma this whole scenario presents is that Morenz is also a pretty darn good quarterback, one that led the Bobcats to the Class 5A Big School semifinals while throwing for nearly 3,000 yards and 41 touchdowns.

After he eschewed the offers of college coaches across the country, including a quarterback's dream in Stanford's Bill Walsh, Morenz signed a

Please see **MORENZ**/4C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

San Angelo's Shea Morenz says 'almost all' of the major league teams have contacted him about a pro career.

Chaparrals seek WJCAC, regional golfing crowns

Staff Report

Midland College has plenty of leeway in its quest for a second consecutive conference golf title, but wants a Region V victory even more. Both may be achieved by the time the Region V men's golf tournament ends Friday, April 24, at the Odessa Country Club.

The Chaps hold a 53-stroke lead over the other four conference teams with just 36 holes left to play today, April 23. That's because the conference finale is being held in conjunction with the regional tournament.

All teams in the regional event will play 54 holes during the two days. But the first day's 36-hole double round is also the fifth of five Western Junior College

■ **MC tennis hosts regionals**/4C

Athletic Conference tourneys, four of which have been held during other tournaments.

What the Chaps really want is to defeat McLennan Community College and regain their place as the best junior college team in the state. McLennan knocked off the Chaps last week in the Texas Junior College Championship, a title the Chaparrals won in 1991.

"We didn't play very well in the first round of state tournament last week, but got back into contention on the second day," said MC golf coach Delnor Poss.

Something must give in Cavs-Nets series

Associated Press

NBA Playoffs

The Cleveland Cavaliers last won an NBA playoff series in 1976. The New Jersey Nets last won a playoff game in 1984.

Something has to give when they meet in a best-of-5 first-round series beginning tonight at Richfield Coliseum.

The Nets, making their first playoff appearance since 1986, have the least playoff experience among the two teams, with only three players who faced previous postseason competition.

Drazen Petrovic played in 20 games during Portland's 1990 drive to the NBA Finals, while Sam Bowie had 12 games with the Trail Blazers in 1985 and 1989 and Chris Dudley five games with the Cavaliers in 1988 and 1989.

Petrovic, the Nets' leading scorer and best shooter in his first season at New Jersey, said he learned from the Detroit Pistons in the 1990 Finals that the playoffs are a different story from the regular season. He said he's trying to pass on that knowledge to his teammates.

"We need to step up the intensity," he said. "I was telling the guys that nobody's going to give you any easy layups. They're going to send you to the foul line. Most playoff games are like three regular-season games in intensity."

Three other series openers will be played tonight, followed by four more on Friday night.

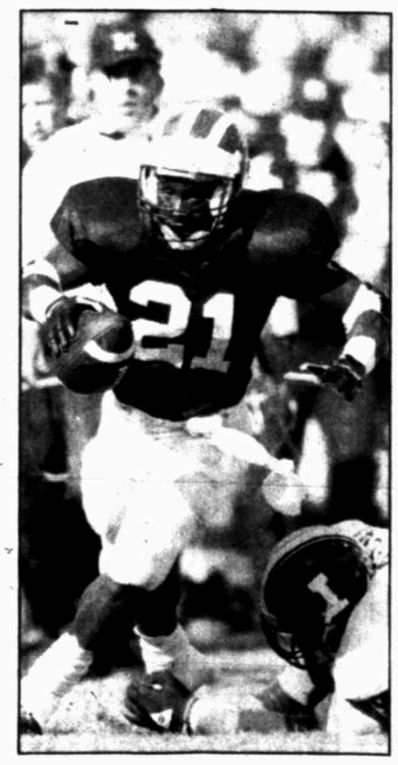
Indiana is at Boston, the Los Angeles Lakers at Portland and Seattle at Golden State tonight. Friday's openers are Miami at Chicago, Detroit at New York, the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah and San Antonio at Phoenix.

While New Jersey and Cleveland have had little playoff success, their coaches are among the most experienced in the NBA, with more victories than anyone else active.

New Jersey's Bill Fitch has won 845 NBA games, 30 more than Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens. Only three other coaches in NBA history have more than 800.

"No one will work harder or give more of an effort to put together a winning team than I will," Wilkens said. "That doesn't mean I have to let losses eat away at me."

Please see **NBA**/4C



AP Laserphoto

Desmond Howard may find his Heisman Trophy of little value in the NFL draft.

Defenders may keep Howard from going high

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Desmond Howard may find out the Heisman Trophy isn't worth much on NFL draft day.

Howard was easily one of college football's most exciting players last season, helping Michigan win another Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The fleet split end caught 61 passes during the regular season for 950 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also returned 15 punts for 261 yards and one TD, and he had 12 kickoff returns for 373 yards, including a 93-yarder for a TD.

Yet it may not translate into high acceptance when the pros begin drafting college talent on Sunday.

"It's hard to say where I'll be selected," Howard said. "It depends on the teams, what they want, what they need. If it was based on post-season honors alone, I'd be No. 1. But the

Please see **HOWARD**/3C

APR 23 29

Bucs win ninth straight

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Kirk Gibson led off the game with a home run and Doug Drabek made it stand up with a five-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Wednesday night for their ninth consecutive victory.

Pittsburgh, which figured to be weaker this season after losing Bobby Bonilla and trading John Smiley, is off to a 12-2 start to equal a team record. The last Pirate team to win 12 of its first 14 games was in 1914.

After starting the season 5-2, the Expos have lost four straight games and six of their last seven.

Gibson hit his second homer of the season on a 2-0 pitch from Dennis Martinez (1-3). Gibson's first homer and first RBIs of the season came on a grand slam against Montreal on Monday.

Drabek (3-1) took a three-hitter into the ninth when Larry Walker and Tim Wallach each singled with two out. But Marquis Grissom hit a fly ball to end the game.

The only other hit Martinez gave up in eight innings was Gibson's single in the third inning.

Padres 9, Braves 4

SAN DIEGO — Bruce Hurst pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and the San Diego Padres hit Atlanta's Tom Glavine hard, handing the 1991 NL Cy Young Award winner his first 1992 loss.

Glavine (2-1) gave up 11 hits in four innings, the most hits and his shortest outing this season. Every Padre regular except Darrin Jackson had at least one hit off Glavine, and the top four batters had two apiece.

Fred McGriff hit a two-run double and Jerald Clark a two-run homer in a five-run first inning, and McGriff added an RBI single in the second, giving him 15 RBIs.

Tony Gwynn and Gary Sheffield each had three of the Padres' season-high 15 hits. San Diego had 13 on Monday in a 10-4 loss to the Braves.

Hurst (1-1) recorded his first victory in four starts. He allowed three runs, two earned, on six hits while striking out eight and walking one. Hurst retired 11 straight before giving up Brian Hunter's leadoff double in the seventh.

Deion Sanders, whose 14-game hitting streak ended Tuesday night, homered to right leading off the eighth, his second of the season.

Cubs 9, Phillies 5

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer and Andre Dawson also drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs rallied from a four-run deficit and beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Shawn Boskie (3-0) won despite giving up five runs and five hits in five innings. Ken Patterson, Paul Assenmacher and Bob Scanlan completed the six-hitter.

Terry Mulholland (0-3) allowed six runs and six hits in six innings.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK — Eddie Murray left the St. Louis Cardinals in the fog.

As a thick, white mist rolled into Shea Stadium, Murray hit his first home run for the Mets in the ninth inning, giving New York a one-run victory and six wins in seven games.

The fog — caused by a cold front following a warm, rainy day — began pouring in during the top of the fourth. While the field took on the misty look of Sam Spade's San Francisco, the fog stayed just high enough to keep umpires from stopping play.

Astros 3, Giants 1

HOUSTON — Chris Jones hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants to move into sole possession of first place in the NL West.

The Astros closed their 15-game homestand with a 9-6 record, winning seven of their last nine.

Xavier Hernandez (2-0) was the winner, pitching one hitless inning.

Pete Harnisch pitched 6 2-3 shutout innings for the Astros and drove in a run with a fourth-inning double. In Harnisch's last start, a 3-1 win over San Diego, he drove in two runs with a double.

NL Roundup

Red Wings down Stars 5-4 in OT

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Yves Racine's unassisted goal 1:15 into overtime capped a three-goal rally Wednesday night, lifting Devtroit to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars and giving the Red Wings a realistic chance to advance in the NHL playoffs.

Detroit, which lost the first two games of the best-of-7 series at home, can pull even by winning Game 4 Friday night at Met Center. The victory was crucial; only two teams have rebounded from three-game deficits.

Ray Sheppard's power-play goal with 3:32 left in regulation sent the game into overtime and backup goalie Vince Riendeau stopped all 11 shots he faced for the Red Wings, who finally beat a Minnesota team that finished 28 points behind them in the regular-season standings.

Jets 4, Canucks 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Winnipeg Jets built a four-goal lead and threw a defensive blanket over Vancouver as they beat the favored Canucks to take a 2-1 lead in their Smythe Division semifinal series.

Randy Carlyle, Pat Elynuik, Lucien Deblois and Thomas Steen scored for the Jets, who finished 15 points behind the front-running Canucks during the regular season.

Only solid work by Canucks goalie Kirk McLean, who made 33 saves, kept the score respectable.

Oilers 4, Kings 3

EDMONTON, Alberta — Bernie Nicholls scored his second power-play goal of the game with 7:23 remaining to give the Edmonton Oilers a win over the Los Angeles Kings and a 2-1 lead in their Smythe Division playoff series.

Nicholls, a former King, set an Oiler club record with his fourth power-play goal of the series when he beat Kelly Hrudey on his second attempt after fanning on the first.

Game 4 in the best-of-7 series is scheduled for Friday in Edmonton.

Blues 5, Blackhawks 4 (2 OT)

ST. LOUIS — Brett Hull scored on a slap shot at 3:33 of the second overtime as the St. Louis Blues beat Chicago to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The Blues are 6-1 in double overtime.

ANGELS: Kipila extends hit streak

(From 1C)

bases full when pinch hitter Bobby Jones hit into a double play, scoring pinch runner Terry Taylor. San Antonio reliever Ray Calhoun then got Midland's Rod Correia to ground out to second to end the game.

Angel catcher Matt Stark hit his first home run of the year, a solo shot in the second. Stark also singled to drive in Tony Brown in the Angels' sixth.

An inning earlier, John Jackson singled to bring in J.R. Phillips.

Midland designated hitter Jeff Kipila, who was 2-for-2 with a double, a single and two walks, extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

But the story on the night was what may very well be Blyleven's only appearance at Angels Stadium before what he hopes will be a May return to the big leagues. A crowd of 4,550 showed up for the second appearance in less than a year of a former major league pitcher on the rebound. Over 5,000 last year crammed into Angels Stadium when Fernando Valenzuela was working his way through a minor league assisgnment.

Blyleven may very well have more success than Valenzuela has shown to have in his comeback bid.

"He can pitch in the major leagues again," Royster said of Blyleven. "He looked really good to me. He was much better tonight (than last week in San Antonio). He threw his fast ball better and was in control of his pitches."

Added Long: "The guys can naturally play better behind a guy like that. A lot of it has to be he throws strikes and works quick. He's going to limit the opposition somewhat. And he gives the team a boost in confidence."

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Barker ss	5	0	0	0	Jackson cf	4	0	2	1
Howard 2b	5	1	3	0	Jones ph	1	0	0	1
Piazza dh	5	0	2	1	Correia ss	5	0	0	0
Ashley rf	5	1	1	2	Kipila dh	2	0	2	0
Deutsch 1b	4	1	1	0	Brown lf	4	1	0	0
Busch lf	4	1	3	2	Stark c	4	1	2	2
Morrow cf	4	0	1	0	Phillips 1b	4	1	1	0
Rice c	4	0	1	0	McConnell 3b	3	1	2	0
Maurer 3b	4	1	1	0	Taylor pr	0	1	0	0
					Martinez 2b	4	0	1	0
					Edmonds rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	5	Totals	34	4	10	4

San Antonio	004	000	001	—5	13	1
Midland	010	011	001	—4	10	1

E—Nichting, Correia. LOB—Midland 6, San Antonio 8. DP—San Antonio 2. 2B—Deutsch (2), Howard (3), Rice (1), Piazza (4), Kipila (4). HR—Ashley (4), Busch (3), Stark (1). SB—Brown (1). CS—Jackson (3).

Midland	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Blyleven L, 1-2	7.0	10	4-4	0	6
Acosta	1.0	1	0-0	0	1
Merriman	1.0	2	1-1	0	1
San Antonio	**ip**	**hi**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Nichting W, 2-1	5.1	7	3-3	2	6
Allen	2.2	3	1-1	1	5
Daal	0.0	0	0-0	0	0
Calhoun	1.0	0	0-0	0	0

HBP—Edwards (by Daal). T—2:51. A—4,550.

WYATT: Old guys stick together

(From 1C)

"He struck me out just like he did everybody else," Royster admits. "I'm probably four or five of those 4,000 or so strikeouts he has."

But just like Royster, Evans and San Antonio pitching coach and former Dodger great Burt Hooten, most guys of Blyleven's vintage have left the playing part of the game. Names such as Nolan Ryan, Charlie Hough and Mike Flanagan are about the only ones that come to mind if you're looking for guys born between 1947-51 that still hurl the occasional big league inning. And, of course, there's Blyleven, twice a member of a world championship team, twice an all-star and forever of the curveballer.

"These kids are facing a future Hall of Famer and it's great to see," Evans said. "And he's still got good control and he still knows how to pitch.

"I'm glad that he's out there. It's nice for us who aren't getting a chance to play to see a guy still going out there and doing it. We hope the best for him."

Blyleven's last appearance in the Bigs was in August of 1990. In order to return to that level of every player's preference, the red-bearded right-hander must work his 41-year-old arm, shoulder and delivery back into major league form.

He relinquished 10 hits and a pair of round-trippers to the Class AA Missions Wednesday night, but a few hits will do little to deter the winner of two World Series games.

After all, Blyleven doled out 50 home runs in 1986, and he still won 17 games for the Minnesota Twins that year. And whether he has to go through Midland or Timbuktu to get another shot, Blyleven seems prepared to stay the course.

"I'd like to win a Major League game," Blyleven flatly states. "That's what I'd like to do."

Joe Wyatt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Fielder becomes nuisance to Texas

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Cecil Fielder hit a solo home run that snapped a fifth-inning tie and the Detroit Tigers, after blowing an early six-run lead, bounced back to beat the Texas Rangers 12-8.

Mickey Tettleton, Rob Deer and Travis Fryman also connected for Detroit, which leads the majors with 25 home runs. The Tigers scored six runs in the first inning, but Texas came back to tie it at 7 on Rafael Palmeiro's grand slam in the fourth.

Fielder led off the fifth with a 424-foot home run and an 8-7 edge. Fielder homered for the second straight night, and has seven home runs and a major league leading 18 RBIs.

Orioles 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Ripken drove in two runs, then collided with teammate Randy Milligan the same inning, and both were taken off the field in an ambulance in Baltimore's victory over Kansas City.

The Orioles matched their best start in 19 years as Rick Sutcliffe pitched six-hitter against the Royals' radically revamped lineup. Baltimore's sixth straight victory and Kansas City's sixth consecutive loss was tempered by baseball's second bad collision in two nights.

Milligan, the first baseman, and Ripken, the second baseman, ran into each other going after a ground ball in the fifth inning. The game was delayed 20 minutes while attendants immobilized Milligan's head and put him on a stretcher. Milligan was lifted into an ambulance, and Ripken got in unaided.

Athletics 10, Angels 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit home runs his first two at-bats off Chuck Finley to increase his major league-leading total to eight, leading the Oakland Athletics past the California Angels.

The A's have won 13 of their last 15 games against the Angels, including eight of nine in Oakland.

Winner Mike Moore (3-0) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings to improve to 8-0 in his last 11 starts dating back to last season.

McGwire, who tends to hit homers in bunches, has three in the last two games. He homered in four straight games the first week of the season.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — The Cleveland Indians spoiled Dave Stieb's first game since last May 22, beating Toronto and ending a 13-game losing streak against the Blue Jays.

Stieb, who missed most of last year because of back surgery, gave up a solo home run to former Toronto teammate Glenallen Hill in the first inning, and allowed four runs on eight hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Yankees 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Kevin Maas singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and the New York Yankees overcame a baserunning mistake to beat the Chicago White Sox.

Twins 8, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Bill Krueger won his third straight start as the Minnesota Twins routed the Seattle Mariners behind home runs by Pedro Munoz and Brian Harper.

Krueger, signed as a free agent on Jan. 29 after going 11-8 for the Mariners last season.

AL Roundup

America3 up by three over Conner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Koch's yacht America3 made it five in a row over defending champion Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, winning the third race of the America's Cup defender final by 4 minutes, 20 seconds Wednesday.

The victory America3 a 3-0 lead in the best-of-13 series being sailed in the waters off San Diego's Point Loma.

Conner must now win seven of the remaining 10 races to advance to the America's Cup match for the fifth consecutive time.

America3 has won 11 of 14 races against Stars & Stripes and has an overall record of 20-5. Stars & Stripes' overall record is 13-19.

Lowe sinks hole-in-one

Staff Report

John Lowe recorded his first career hole-in-one Wednesday, acing Hogan Park's 180-yard No. 9 hole with a five-wood. He was playing with Ben Bland.

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Central nervous system	8504	Like Dad, Like Son	8521	Success & Obesity	8538
Children's learning	8505	Mens Health Exams	8522	Sugar Dangers	8539
Children in sports	8506	Motorcyclists	8523	Summer	8540
Childs death trap	8507	Natural Light	8524	Surgery Last Resort	8541
Chirpractors education	8508	Natural Turn On	8525	The Best Insurance	8542
Chiropractic definitions	8509	Nervous Tension	8526	The Human Body	8543
Cracking Knees	8510	Pain	8527	The Posture Trap	8544
Do You Have Spirit	8511	Safety in the Home	8528	The Rear View Mirror	8545
Doctors	8512	Shoe Problems	8529	Think Before Lift	8546
Gardens	8513	Sitting Posture	8530	To Diet or Not To Diet	8547
Golf	8514	Skateboard Dangers	8531	Treatment Methods	8548
Gravity	8515	Skin Acne	8532	Walking	8549
Headaches	8516	Sleeping Posture	8533	Youth	8546
Health & Childs Learning	8517	Small Car Precautions	8534		

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Tigers 12, Rangers 8

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Gldden cf	6	1	0	0	Dwning dh	3	3	2	1
Phillips 2b	3	2	0	0	Franco 2b	3	1	2	1
Trmmll ss	5	1	2	2	Plmiro 1b	5	1	3	4
Fielder 1b	5	1	1	2	Sierra rf	5	0	0	0
Tttleton c	5	2	2	2	Gnzalez cf	4	0	0	1
Deer rf	5	1	1	1	Palmer 3b	4	1	0	0
Frymn 3b	5	4	4	2	Reimer lf	4	0	1	0
Crreon lf	5	0	2	1	Thon ss	3	1	1	1
Cuyler cf	0	0	0	0	Petralli c	4	1	1	0
Barnes dh	3	0	2	1					
Totals	42	12	14	11	Totals	35	8	10	8

Detroit 610 020 201—12
Texas 120 400 001— 8

E—Reimer (2), Bohanon (1). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Texas 7. 2B—Trammell (4), Fryman (1), Barnes (1), Franco (1). HR—Fielder (7), Tettleton (4), Deer (6), Fryman (3), Palmeiro (3). SB—Fryman (1), Barnes (1). SF—Gonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Aldred	3 2-3	6	7	7	4	1
Leiter W,2-0	4 1-3	2	0	0	1	3
Henneman	1	2	1	1	1	2
Texas						
Bohanon	1-3	4	6	4	4	1
JRobinson L,1-2	4 1-3	3	3	3	2	2
Manuel	2 1-3	4	2	2	1	3
Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell	1	3	1	1	0	1

WP—JRobinson. T—3:29. A—19,838.

A's 10, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	3	0	0	0	RHdrsn lf	3	1	1	2
Morris lf	0	1	0	0	Kngery lf	1	0	0	0
Felix cf	5	1	3	3	Lnsford 3b	4	1	1	1
VHayes rf	3	0	0	0	Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Curtis rf	2	0	1	1	Cnseco rf	3	1	0	0
Brooks dh	3	0	0	0	Browne 2b	1	0	0	0
ADavis dh	2	0	1	0	McGwr 1b	3	3	2	2
Stevens 1b	5	0	1	0	Mrcdes c	1	0	1	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	2	0	Ready dh	2	0	1	0
Parrish c	1	0	0	0	Baines dh	2	0	0	0
Tingley c	2	0	0	0	Quirk 1b	1	0	0	0
Gnzales 2b	3	2	2	0	WWilsn cf	2	1	0	1
DiSrcn ss	2	0	1	0	Blkshp 2b	3	1	1	2
Fzgrld 2b	2	0	0	0	Bordick ss	4	1	3	1
					Hmond c	3	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	4	Totals	33	10	10	9

California 000 010 003— 4
Oakland 012 070 00x—10

E—Bordick (5), Moore (1). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—California 10, Oakland 7. 2B—Gonzales (2). 3B—Felix (1). HR—RHenderson (3), McGwire 2 (8). SB—VHayes (4). SF—Lansford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley L,0-1	3	4	3	3	2	3
SLewis	1 1-3	2	4	4	2	2
Crim	1 2-3	2	3	3	2	0
Eichhorn	1	1	0	0	0	0
Frey	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Moore W,3-0	7	6	1	0	3	1
Nelson	2	5	3	3	1	0

HBP—by SLewis (McGwire). WP—Crim. T—3:08. A—31,282.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 2

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
THwrd cf	5	1	2	0	White cf	5	1	2	1
Hill lf	4	1	1	1	RAlmr 2b	4	0	1	1
Cole lf	1	0	0	0	Carter lf	4	0	1	0
Baerga 2b	4	1	1	2	Wnfield rf	4	0	2	0
Belle dh	4	1	1	1	Gruber 3b	4	0	0	0
Srrento 1b	4	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	4	0	1	0
SAlmar c	3	0	1	0	Midndo dh	3	0	0	0
Ortiz c	1	0	0	0	Myers c	1	0	1	0
Whiten rf	3	2	1	0	Brders c	3	1	3	0
MLewis ss	4	1	3	0	Griffin ss	4	0	0	0
Fermin 3b	3	0	1	3					
Totals	36	7	11	7	Totals	36	2	11	2

Cleveland 110 101 102—7
Toronto 000 000 200—2

DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 6, Toronto 8. 2B—THoward (2), SAlomar (5), Carter (6), Myers (1), Borders 2 (3). HR—Hill (1), Baerga (2), Belle (3). SB—MLewis (2), White (5), RAlomar (7). SF—Fermin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Nagy W,3-1	6 2-3	7	2	2	0	3
Nichols	1	2	0	0	0	0
EBell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Power S,1	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Stieb L,0-1	6	8	4	4	3	5
Wells	2	1	1	1	0	0
DWard	1	2	2	2	0	0

EBell pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Nagy (Maldonado). WP—Stieb. T—2:49. A—43,292.

Yankees 4, Chisox 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Velarde ss	5	0	0	0	Raines lf	4	0	1	0
Mttngly 1b	4	1	1	0	Sax 2b	4	1	2	0
RKelly cf	5	2	4	1	Vntura 3b	3	0	1	1
Hall lf	5	0	1	0	Thmas 1b	3	0	1	0
Meas dh	4	1	1	2	GBell dh	4	1	1	0
Nokes c	5	0	2	0	Pasqua rf	2	0	1	0
Brfield rf	5	0	1	0	Huff rf	1	0	0	0
CHayes 3b	4	0	2	1	Merullo c	3	0	1	1
Stnkwc 2b	3	0	1	0	Krkvce ph	1	0	0	0
					LJhnsn cf	4	0	1	0
					Grbeck ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	40	4	13	4	Totals	32	3	10	2

New York 000 210 001—4
Chicago 002 100 000—3

E—Mattingly (1), Stankiewicz (2), Sax 2 (2). DP—New York 1, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 12, Chicago 6. 2B—Mattingly (4), Nokes (1), Grebeck (1). 3B—RKelly (1). SB—RKelly (3), Raines (5), Sax (4). CS—Raines (1), LJohnson (2). S—Stankiewicz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Sanderson	6	10	3	3	3	1
Habyan	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Howe W,2-0	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Fernandez	8	10	3	2	2	4
Radinsky L,0-1	1	3	1	1	0	2

WP—Sanderson, Fernandez. T—3:15. A—25,226.

Orioles 2, Royals 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Agdran lf	5	0	2	0	Miller 2b	4	0	3	0
Dvraux cf	4	0	0	0	McRae cf	3	1	1	0
CRipkn ss	3	0	1	0	Jfferies 3b	3	0	0	0
Horn dh	3	0	0	0	Joyner 1b	4	0	1	1
Hulett dh	1	0	0	0	Brett dh	4	0	0	0
Milligan 1b	2	0	0	0	McRyld lf	4	0	0	0
Segui 1b	2	0	0	0	Esnrich rf	4	0	1	0
Orsulak rf	4	1	1	0	Mcfrlne c	3	0	0	0
Gomez 3b	3	0	0	0	Wlkrsn ss	3	0	0	0
Hoiles c	3	1	1	0					
BRipkn 2b	2	0	1	2					
McLmr 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	32	1	6	1

Baltimore 000 020 000—2
Kansas City 001 000 000—1

E—Sutcliffe (1). LOB—Baltimore 8, Kansas City 6. 2B—Anderson (5), BRipken (4). SB—Anderson (5), Miller (5), Eisenreich (2). S—McRae.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Sutcliffe W,3-1	9	6	1	1	1	4
Kansas City						
Appier L,0-2	7 1-3	5	2	2	3	7
Magnante	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1

T—2:49. A—16,131.

Twins 8, Mariners 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Mack lf	4	1	2	1	Cotto lf	4	0	1	0
Knblch 2b	5	1	1	0	EMrtnz 3b	3	1	1	0
Bush dh	5	0	2	1	Schefer 3b	0	0	0	0
Puckett cf	4	1	2	1	Griffey cf	4	0	2	0
JBrown cf	1	0	0	0	TMrtnz 1b	0	0	0	0
Harper c	3	2	1	1	Mitchell dh	4	0	1	1
Wbster c	1	0	0	0	Buhner rf	4	0	0	0
Larkin 1b	5	1	1	1	Cchrne 1b	4	0	1	0
CDavis 1b	0	0	0	0	Valle c	2	0	0	0
PMunz rf	5	2	3	3	Sinatro c	2	0	1	0
Leius 3b	5	0	1	0	Amaral ss	4	0	1	0
Gagne ss	3	0	1	0	Rynlds 2b	3	0	0	0
Hill ss	2	0	0	0					
Totals	43	8	14	8	Totals	34	1	8	1

Minnesota 024 200 000—8
Seattle 000 001 000—1

E—EMartinez 2 (4). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Seattle 7. 2B—Cotto (3), EMartinez (7), Griffey (4). HR—Harper (1), PMunoz (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Krueger W,3-0	8	7	1	1	1	3
Wayne	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
Hanson L,1-3	3	9	8	7	1	3
Acker	4	4	0	0	0	1
Powell	1	0	0	0	0	1
CJones	1	1	0	0	0	1

Hanson pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. HBP—by Hanson (Mack). T—2:35. A—16,442.

Texas League

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa (Rangers)	7	4	.636	—
Shreveport (Giants)	7	6	.538	1
Jackson (Astros)	6	7	.462	2
Arkansas (Cards)	4	7	.364	3
Western Division				
El Paso (Brewers)	8	5	.615	—
San Antonio (Ddgrs)	8	5	.615	—
Wichita (Padres)	6	7	.462	2
Midland (Angels)	4	9	.308	4

Wednesday's Games
El Paso 11, Wichita 6
San Antonio 5, Midland 4
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2
Jackson 1, Arkansas 0

Baseball Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	12	4	.750	—	6-4	Lost 1	7-2	5-2
New York	10	5	.667	1½	z-5-5	Won 2	4-2	6-3
Baltimore	9	5	.643	2	7-3	Won 6	6-1	3-4
Boston	6	6	.500	4	z-6-4	Won 1	3-3	3-3
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	5	4-6	Lost 3	2-5	3-2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	6	4-6	Won 1	2-5	4-5
Detroit	5	11	.313	7	z-5-5	Won 2	0-6	5-5
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Oakland	11	5	.688	—	z-6-4	Won 1	7-2	4-3
Chicago	8	6	.571	2	5-5	Lost 1	4-4	4-2
Texas	9	7	.563	2	z-4-6	Lost 2	3-6	6-1
California	8	7	.533	2½	z-7-3	Lost 1	2-4	6-3
Seattle	7	9	.438	4	z-5-5	Lost 2	4-6	3-3
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4	3-7	Won 2	1-4	5-4
Kansas City	1	13	.071	9	1-9	Lost 6	1-7	0-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	12	2	.857	—	9-1	Won 9	7-1	5-1
New York	8	7	.533	4½	6-4	Won 3	4-4	4-3
Chicago	6	7	.462	5½	5-5	Won 1	4-2	2-5
St. Louis	6	8	.429	6	z-4-6	Lost 2	3-3	3-5
Montreal	6	9	.400	6½	z-3-7	Lost 4	2-7	4-2
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	7½	2-8	Lost 1	3-3	2-7
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Houston	9	6	.600	—	7-3	Won 1	9-6	0-0
San Diego	9	7	.563	½	z-5-5	Won 2	5-2	4-5
San Francisco	8	7	.533	1	5-5	Lost 1	4-2	4-5
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	2	5-5	Won 1	4-2	3-6
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	2	5-5	Lost 1	5-3	2-5
Atlanta	6	10	.375	3½	2-8	Lost 2	2-2	4-8

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Oakland 10, California 4
Boston at Milwaukee, ppd., cold
Cleveland 7, Toronto 2
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
New York 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 12, Texas 8
Minnesota 8, Seattle 1

Thursday's Games
Boston (Clemens 2-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 0-1) at Seattle (Swan 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Otto 1-1) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 1-0) at Kansas City (M.Davis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 0-2) at Texas (Brown 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 9, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 1, 12 innings
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Smith 3-0) at Montreal (Gardner 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 1-0) at New York (Saberhagen 0-2), 12:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Greene 1-1) at Chicago (Castillo 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NHL Playoffs

Wednesday, April 22
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 5, Minnesota 4, OT, Minnesota leads series 2-1
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4 (2OT), St. Louis leads series 2-1
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 2, Winnipeg leads series 2-1
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, Edmonton leads series 2-1

Thursday, April 23
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, April 24
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Wings 5, Stars 4

Detroit	2	1	1	1—5
Minnesota	2	2	0	0—4

First Period—1, Minnesota, Modano 2 (Broten, Johnson), 1:11. 2, Minnesota, Gagner 2 (Johnson, Bellows), 9:14 (pp). 3, Detroit, Fedorov 3 (Yzerman), 15:06 (sh). 4, Detroit, Lidstrom 1 (Chiasson, Cheveldae), 18:14 (pp).

Second Period—5, Minnesota, Broten 1 (Bellows, Hatcher), 5:39. 6, Minnesota, Bellows 2 (B.Smith), 8:04. 7, Detroit, Carson 1 (Probert, Dollas), 10:58.

Third Period—8, Detroit, Sheppard 1 (Yzerman, Fedorov), 16:28 (pp).

Overtime—9, Detroit, Racine 1, 1:15.

Shots on goal—Detroit 7-17-15-1—40. Minnesota 11-9-5-0—25.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 2 of 6; Minnesota 1 of 4.

Goalies—Detroit, Cheveldae (14 shots-10 saves). Riendeau, 1-0 (8:04 second, 11-11). Minnesota, Casey, 2-1 (40-35).

A—13,128.

Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Shane Heyer, Swede Knox.

Jets 4, Canucks 2

Vancouver	0	0	2—2
Winnipeg	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Carlyle 1, 7:39. 2, Winnipeg, Elynuik 1 (Olausson), 19:46 (pp).

Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Deblois 1 (Sykes), 10:12.

Third Period—4, Winnipeg, Steen 1 (Elynuik, Housley), 1:01 (pp). 5, Vancouver, Kron 1 (Walter), 7:26 (sh). 6, Vancouver, Sandlak 1 (Kron, Fergus), 12:39.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-8-8—26. Winnipeg 12-16-9—37.

Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 7; Winnipeg 2 of 6.

Goalies—Vancouver, McLean, 1-2 (37 shots-33 saves). Winnipeg, Tabaraci, 2-1 (26-24).

A—13,393.

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Brian Murphy.

Oilers 4, Kings 3

Los Angeles	2	1	0—3
Edmonton	1	1	2—4

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Taylor 1 (McIntyre, Miller), 3:29. 2, Los Angeles, Miller 1 (McIntyre, Taylor), 12:46. 3, Edmonton, Nicholls 3 (Murphy, Tikkanen), 14:53 (pp).

Second Period—4, Edmonton, Damphousse 2 (Murphy, Nicholls), 3:51. 5, Los Angeles, Robitaille 1 (Granato, Sandstrom), 13:37.

Third Period—6, Edmonton, Murphy 2 (Hawgood, Damphousse), 1:23 (pp). 7, Edmonton, Nicholls 4 (MacIver, Manson), 12:37 (pp).

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 6-10-10—26. Edmonton 15-12-13—40.

Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 4; Edmonton 3 of 7.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Hrudey, 1-2 (40 shots-36 saves). Edmonton, Ranford, 2-1 (26-23).

A—17,503.

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Bob Hodges.

Blues 5, Hawks 4

Chicago	3	1	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	2	1	1	0	1—5

First Period—1, St. Louis, Emerson 1 (Hull, J.Brown), 1:41 (pp). 2, St. Louis, Emerson 2 (Janney, Hull), 9:17 (pp). 3, Chicago, Roenick 1 (K.Brown, Kravchuk), 12:42 (pp). 4, Chicago, Hudson 1 (Matteau, Noonan), 14:14. 5, Chicago, Kravchuk 1 (Larmer, Matteau), 19:38 (pp).

Second Period—6, Chicago, Graham 1 (Hudson), :42. 7, St. Louis, Christian 3 (Zombo, Giles), 19:20.

Third Period—8, St. Louis, Butcher 1 (Emerson, Hull), 13:03.

First Overtime—None.

Second Overtime—9, St. Louis, Hull 2 (Bassen, Ron Sutter), 3:33.

Shots on goal—Chicago 18-7-11-9-2—47. St. Louis 15-8-6-7-4—40.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 2 of 9; St. Louis 2 of 8.

Goalies—Chicago, Hasek, 0-1 (5 shots-4 saves), Belfour (8:02 first, 3-2), Hasek (9:17 first, 0-0), Belfour (9:54 first, 0-0), Hasek (10:16 first, 32-29). St. Louis, Joseph, 2-1 (47-43).

A—16,584.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen—Dan McCourt, Ron Finn.

Late Tuesday Boxes

Padres 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
DSndrs rf	4	0	0	0	TFrndz ss	3	0	1	1
LoSmth lf	4	0	0	0	Gwynn rf	4	0	2	0
Pndlton 3b	4	1	2	0	Shffield 3b	4	1	2	0
Gant cf	4	1	1	2	McGrff 1b	3	1	2	1
Bream 1b	2	0	1	0	Sntiago c	4	0	1	1
Hunter ph	1	0	0	0	JClark lf	4	0	0	0
Brryhll c	4	0	1	0	DrJksn cf	3	1	2	1
Blauser 2b	3	0	0	0	Teufel 2b	3	1	1	0
Bliard ss	3	0	0	0	Eiland p	0	0	0	0
Belecki p	2	0	0	0	Rdrgez p	1	0	0	0
Mrcker p	0	0	0	0	Stillwell ph	1	0	0	0
Lyons ph	1	0	0	0	Mlndez p	0	0	0	0
Brnger p	0	0	0	0	Azocar ph	1	0	0	0
APena p	0	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	31	4	11	4

Atlanta 000 200 000—2
San Diego 100 210 00x—4

DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—Atlanta 4, San Diego 5. 2B—Sheffield 2 (3), Santiago (2), Teufel (1). HR—Gant (4), McGriff (5), DrJackson (2). SB—TFernandez (4). CS—Gwynn (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Bielecki L,1-2	4	10	3	3	1	2
Mercker	2	1	1	1	0	1
Berenguer	1	0	0	0	1	0
APena	1	0	0	0	0	2
San Diego						
Eiland	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Rdrgz W,1-1	2 2-3	3	2	2	1	1
Melendez	3	1	0	0	0	4
Myers S,4	2	0	0	0	0	2

Bielecki pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. WP—Berenguer. T—2:32. A—26,468.

Twins 5, Mariners 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Mack lf	4	0	1	0	Rynlds 2b	4	1	2	1
Knblch 2b	3	1	2	2	EMrtnz 3b	4	0	1	0
Puckett cf	5	0	0	0	Griffey cf	5	0	1	0
JBrown cf	0	0	0	0	OBrien 1b	4	1	2	1
CDavis dh	4	1	2	0	Buhner rf	2	0	1	0
Harper c	4	1	1	0	TMrtnz dh	4	0	0	0
Larkin 1b	4	1	1	3	Briley lf	3	0	1	0
PMunz rf	4	1	3	0	Cotto lf	1	0	1	0
Pglrulo 3b	4	0	1	0	Valle c	2	0	0	0
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0	Cchrne c	2	0	0	0
					Schefer ss	3	0	1	0
					Amaral ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	5	Totals	35	2	10	2

Minnesota 001 310 000—5
Seattle 000 100 100—2

E—Schaefer (1). DP—Minnesota 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Seattle 10. 2B—Harper (1). HR—Knoblauch (1), Larkin (2), Reynolds (1), OBrien (4). SB—PMunoz (1), Reynolds (5), Briley (2). CS—EMartinez (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Mhms W,1-0	6	5	1	1	4	4
Willis	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Kipper	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Aguilera S,3	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
DeLucia L,1-2	5	8	5	5	1	1
Acker	1	1	0	0	0	1
GeHarris	2	2	0	0	1	1
Nelson	1	0	0	0	1	1

T—2:52. A—15,757.

Angels 3, A's 2

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	1	0	RHdrsn lf	4	0	0	0
Felix cf	4	0	0	0	Lnsford 3b	4	0	2	0
VHayes rf	3	0	1	0	Cnseco rf	3	0	1	0
Brooks dh	2	0	0	1	Baines dh	4	0	0	0
Stevens 1b	3	1	2	1	McGwr 1b	4	2	2	1
Ftzgrld c	4	0	0	0	Quirk c	4	0	0	0
Rose 2b	3	0	0	0	Blkshp 2b	3	0	0	0
Gnzales 3b	3	1	1	1	Bordick ss	3	0	1	0
DiSrcn ss	3	1	0	0	Kngery cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	3	Totals	32	2	6	1

California 011 100 000—3
Oakland 010 100 000—2

E—Rose (5), Quirk (3). DP—California 1. LOB—California 8, Oakland 4. 2B—McGwire (3). HR—Stevens (2), Gonzales (2), McGwire (6). SB—Rose (1). CS—Stevens (1), Canseco (2). S—Felix. SF—Brooks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
DRobinson	4	5	2	2	1	3
Valera W,1-1	4	1	0	0	0	2
Harvey S,4	1	0	0	0	0	3
Oakland						
Stewart L,1-1	6	5	3	3	6	3
Horsman	1	0	0	0	1	0
Parrett	2	0	0	0	0	2

Stewart pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP—DRobinson. T—2:59. A—22,369.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts 3b	4	2	3	1	Butler cf	4	1	2	0
Htcher lf	3	0	2	2	Shrprsn 3b	4	1	0	0
Chrlton p	0	0	0	0	Karros 1b	3	1	0	0
Dibble p	0	0	0	0	Bnzngr ph	1	0	0	0
DaMrtz 1b	3	0	0	0	Strwbr rf	3	0	2	1
ONeill rf	3	0	1	0	LHrris rf	0	0	0	0
RSndrs cf	4	0	0	0	Davis lf	3	0	0	1
Doran 2b	3	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	4	0	2	1
Ruskin p	0	0	0	0	Scoscia c	4	0	0	0
Brmfld lf	1	0	0	0	Offrmn ss	3	0	1	0
Oliver c	4	0	1	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Bnvdes ss	4	0	0	0	Gross p	2	0	1	0
Hmnd p	2	1	1	0	Gott p	0	0	0	0
Bnkhad p	0	0	0	0	Cndlria p	0	0	0	0
Green ss	2	1	1	0	Javier ph	1	0	0	0
					Crews p	0	0	0	0
					Daniels ph	0	0	0	0
					Wbster pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	33	3	8	3

Cincinnati 101 010 100—4
Los Angeles 000 003 000—3

E—Dibble (1), Doran (1). DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 9. 2B—Hammond (1), Green (1). 3B—Roberts (2). SB—Roberts (7), Butler (1). S—Roberts. SF—Hatcher, Davis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Hammond	5 1-3	5	3	3	2	5
Bankhead	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Ruskin W,1-1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Charlton	2	2	0	0	0	1
Dibble S,1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Los Angeles						
Gross L,0-2	6	8	4	4	2	5
Gott	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Candelaria	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Crews	2	0	0	0	0	3

Gross pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Charlton (Strawberry). T—3:06. A—34,545.

NL Boxes

Padres 9, Braves 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
DSndrs rf	4	2	2	1	TFrndz ss	5	1	2	0
LoSmth lf	4	0	0	0	Gwynn rf	4	2	3	0
Frman p	0	0	0	0	Shffield 3b	5	2	3	0
Pndlton 3b	4	0	2	1	McGrff 1b	3	1	2	3
Gant cf	3	0	0	1	Ward lf	0	0	0	0
Blauser 2b	4	0	0	0	Sntiago c	3	2	2	2
Hunter 1b	4	0	1	0	Birdllo c	1	0	0	0
Olson c	3	0	0	0	DrJksn cf	4	0	0	1
Willard c	1	1	1	1	JClark lf	5	1	1	2
Bliard ss	4	0	0	0	Teufel 2b	3	0	2	0
Glavine p	1	1	1	0	Shipley 2b	0	0	0	0
Lemke ph	1	0	0	0	Hurst p	4	0	0	0
Rivera p	0	0	0	0	JHrndz p	0	0	0	0
Cbrera ph	1	0	0	0					
Mrcker p	0	0	0	0					
Lyons lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	7	4	Totals	37	9	15	8

Atlanta 101 000 011—4
San Diego 510 012 00x—9

E—DSanders (2), Teufel (4). LOB—Atlanta 5, San Diego 10. 2B—Hunter (1), TFernandez (3), Sheffield (4), McGriff (1). HR—DSanders (2), Willard (1), Santiago (1), JClark (3). SB—DSanders 2 (6). SF—DrJackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine L,2-1	4	11	6	6	0	3
Rivera	2	3	3	3	3	2
Mercker	1	1	0	0	0	1
Freeman	1	0	0	0	1	1
San Diego						
Hurst W,1-1	7 1-3	6	3	2	1	8
JHernandez	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	4

HBP—by Mercker (Teufel). WP—Freeman. T—2:48. A—18,581.

Cubs 9, Phillies 5

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mrndni 2b	5	0	0	0	Dnston ss	5	1	2	1
Duncan lf	4	1	2	0	Sosa cf	5	1	1	0
Hollins 3b	3	1	0	0	Grace 1b	3	1	0	0
Kruk 1b	1	1	1	1	Sndbrg 2b	2	3	1	3
Daulton c	4	1	1	3	Dawson rf	4	2	2	3
Chmbln rf	4	1	1	1	Scanlan p	0	0	0	0
Amaro cf	3	0	1	0	Vllneva c	4	0	1	2
Batiste ss	4	0	0	0	Dacnzo lf	4	0	1	0
Mlhlnd p	2	0	0	0	Scott 3b	4	1	0	0
Grtwld ph	1	0	0	0	Boskie p	2	0	0	0
BJones p	0	0	0	0	KPtrsn p	0	0	0	0
Bckmn ph	1	0	0	0	DwSmt ph	1	0	1	0
					Asnmcr p	0	0	0	0
					May lf	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	6	5	Totals	35	9	10	9

Philadelphia 401 000 000—5
Chicago 303 000 03x—9

E—Batiste (7). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5. 2B—Duncan (6), Kruk (2), Villanueva (2). HR—Daulton (1), Chamberlain (2), Sandberg (2), Dawson (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Mulholland L,0-3	6	6	6	6	2	8
BJones	2	4	3	2	1	1
Chicago						
Boskie W,3-0	5	5	5	5	2	4
KPatterson	2	0	0	0	2	3
Assenmacher	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scanlan	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Boskie, Scanlan. T—2:47. A—8,167.

Pirates 2, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
KGiban rf	4	1	2	1	DeShld 2b	4	0	1	0
Bell ss	4	0	0	0	Brberie 3b	2	0	0	0
VnSlyk cf	4	1	1	0	Clderon lf	4	0	0	0
Bonds lf	4	0	0	0	LWalkr rf	3	0	1	0
Merced 1b	2	0	0	0	Wllach 1b	4	0	1	0
Bechele 3b	4	0	1	1	Buiock pr	0	0	0	0
LaVlire c	2	0	0	0	Grssom cf	4	0	1	0
Lind 2b	3	0	0	0	Fltcher c	3	0	0	0
Drabek p	3	0	0	0	Foley ss	3	0	1	0
					DeMtnz p	1	0	0	0
					VndrWl ph	1	0	0	0
					Rojas p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	29	0	5	0

Pittsburgh .00 000 001—2
Montreal 000 000 000—0

E—DeShields (4). LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 6. HR—KGibson (2). SB—Grissom (8). CS—Merced (1), DeShields (5). S—DeMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Drabek W,3-1	9	5	0	0	2	4
Montreal						
DeMtnz L,1-3	8	2	1	1	3	3
Rojas	1	2	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Drabek (LWalker). T—2:46. A—8,421.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Lnkfrd cf	4	1	1	0	Rndlph 2b	3	0	1	0
OSmith ss	3	1	1	0	Schfeld ss	3	0	1	0
Zeile 3b	2	0	1	1	Bonilla rf	4	1	1	0
Grrero 1b	3	0	0	1	Jhnson cf	4	0	1	1
BJordn rf	4	0	1	0	Murray 1b	4	1	1	1
Gilkey lf	3	0	0	0	Boston lf	2	0	0	0
Pgnozzi c	4	0	1	0	Glgher lf	1	0	0	0
Alicea 2b	2	0	0	0	Mgdan 3b	3	0	2	0
MThmp ph	1	0	0	0	Hndley c	3	1	2	1
McClre p	0	0	0	0	Cone p	2	0	0	0
Worrell p	0	0	0	0	Whitst p	0	0	0	0
Hudler ph	1	0	0	0	Noboa ph	1	0	0	0
Crpnter p	0	0	0	0	Sasser ph	1	0	0	0
Twksbr p	2	0	0	0	Innis p	0	0	0	0
Perry ph	1	0	0	0					
TJones 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	5	2	Totals	30	3	9	3

St. Louis 000 001 010—2
New York 100 010 001—3

One out when winning run scored.

DP—St. Louis 3. LOB—St. Louis 6, New York 4. 2B—BJordan (5), Johnson (4). 3B—Lankford (1). HR—Murray (1), Hundley (2). SB—Zeile 2 (3). SF—Zeile, Guerrero.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Tewksbury	6	7	2	2	0	5
McClure	1	1	0	0	0	0
Worrell	1	0	0	0	2	0
Carpenter L,1-1	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
New York						
Cone	7 1-3	5	2	2	3	7
Whitehurst	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Innis W,2-1	1	0	0	0	0	3

T—2:59. A—19,324.

Astros 3, Giants 1

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Lewis cf	5	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0
McGee rf	5	0	1	0	Finley cf	6	0	1	0
WClark 1b	5	0	0	0	XHrndz p	0	0	0	0
MaWlm 3b	5	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	5	0	1	0
Bass lf	5	0	2	0	Gnzalez lf	4	0	2	0
RThmp 2b	4	1	1	1	Yelding lf	2	1	1	0
McNmr c	3	0	2	0	Incvgla rf	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	2	0	0	0	CJones rf	2	1	1	2
Uribe ss	2	0	0	0	Cndele 3b	5	1	2	0
Felder ph	1	0	1	0	Tbnsee c	4	0	1	0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Grrero lf	1	0	0	0
James ph	1	0	0	0	Rmirez ss	5	0	2	0
Rghetti p	0	0	0	0	Hrnisch p	1	0	1	1
Snyder ph	0	0	0	0	Osuna p	0	0	0	0
MJcksn p	0	0	0	0	Boever p	0	0	0	0
Downs p	2	0	0	0	DJones p	1	0	0	0
Hckrsn p	0	0	0	0	Servais c	1	0	0	0
Colbert c	3	0	0	0					
Totals	43	1	8	1	Totals	44	3	13	3

San Francisco 000 000 001 000—1
Houston 000 100 000 002—3

One out when winning run scored.

E—Candaele (2), Harnisch (1). DP—Houston 2. LOB—San Francisco 8, Houston 13. 2B—Gonzalez (1), Ramirez (1), Harnisch (2). 3B—Bass (1). HR—RThompson (2), CJones (1). SB—WClark (2), Clayton (2). CS—Bagwell (3). S—Harnisch 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Downs	5 2-3	9	1	1	0	2
Hickerson	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Beck	3	1	0	0	1	1
Righetti	2	1	0	0	1	5
MJackson L,0-1	1-3	2	2	2	0	1
Houston						
Harnisch	8 1-3	5	0	0	1	5
Osuna	0	1	0	0	0	0
Boever	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
DJones	3	2	1	1	0	3
XHrndz W,2-0	1	0	0	0	1	0

Osuna pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Downs (Incaviglia). WP—Downs. T—3:48. A—12,805.

America's Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Results Wednesday in the America's Cup selection series, with yacht, syndicate (defenders) or yacht club (challengers) name and skipper:

Defender Selection Series
Final Round, Best-of-13
(Race No. 3)

America3, America3 Foundation, Bill Koch, def. Stars & Stripes, Team Dennis Conner, Dennis Conner by 4 minutes, 20 seconds. Elapsed time for America3 over the 20.03-nautical-mile course: 2 hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds.

Standings
America3, 3 points; Stars & Stripes, 0 points.

Schedule
Thursday, America3 vs. Stars & Stripes.

Challenger Selection Series
Final Round, Best-of-9)
(Race No. 3)

New Zealand, Mercury Bay Boating Club, Rod Davis, def. Il Moro di Venezia, Compagnia della Vela (Italy), Paul Cayard, by 34 seconds. Elapsed time for New Zealand over the 20.03-nautical-mile course: 2 hours, 42 minutes, 44 seconds.

State Track Rankings

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the state track rankings as compiled by the Houston Chronicle.

BOYS

100 METERS: 10.20—Hosia Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln, 10.21—Leland McElroy, Beaumont Central, 10.24—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC, 10.27—Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball, 10.29—Denard Walker, S. Garland, **10.30—Davorick Taylor, Odessa**, 10.31—James Harris, Del Valle

200 METERS: 20.83—Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins, 21.00—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC, **21.00—Brad Givens, Odessa**, 21.02—Fred Starling, Everman, 21.03—Milton Mallard, N. Garland, 21.08—Denard Walker, S. Garland, 21.08—Dion Miller, Everman.

400 METERS: 46.15—Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison, 46.43—Raoul Howard, Austin Reagan, 46.70—Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins, 46.78—Marlon Ramsey, Beau. West Brook, 46.99—Milton Mallard, N. Garland, 47.44—Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg, 47.49—Lamont Melrose, Killeen.

800 METERS: 1:53.27—Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg, 1:53.59—Blair Swaim, Tylar Lee, **1:53.60—Jeremy Stallings, Stanton**, 1:53.94—Eric Lester, Tyler, 1:54.00—Corey Cotton, Nacogdoches, 1:54.40—Don Koontz, Conroe, 1:54.68—Jason Eagleson, Aldine MacArthur.

1,600 METERS: 4:15.81—Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet, 4:17.80—Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's, 4:18.80—John Mizell, Austin, 4:19.63—Clint Hosey, West Oso, 4:19.73—Jason Johnston, McCullough, 4:20.31—Carlos Robles, Edinburg, 4:20.70—Jason Lunn, Sugar Land Dulles.

3,200 METERS: 9:06.44—Andres Gomez, Hurst Bell, 9:11.77—Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet, 9:12.40—Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's, 9:19.82—Jason Johnston, McCullough, 9:22.72—Sammy Underhagen, Academy, 9:23.49—John Mizell, Austin, 9:23.70—Shawn Smith, Aldine MacArthur.

110 HURDLES: 13.39—Jeff Jackson, North Garland, 13.44—Brian Richardson, Waxahachie, 13.62—Travis Livingston, Richardson, 13.66—Alvin Simien, Beaumont West Brook, 13.68—Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest, 13.72—Randy Blair, Deer Park, 13.75—Derras Wilmington, Sugar Land Dulles.

300 HURDLES: 36.48—Derras Wilmington, Dulles, 37.03—Brandon Davis, Dallas Kimball, 37.21—Jeff Jackson, North Garland, 37.35—Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC, 37.40—Roshawn Griffin, La Marque, 37.43—Marcus Bess, Sweeny, 37.73—Scott Tweed, Alief Elsik.

POLE VAULT: 17-2—Wayne Guidry, Orangefield, 16-6—Jason Price, Conroe, 15-10—Eddie Harrison, Houston King, 15-9—Brandon Gray, Amarillo, 15-9—Trey Bruner, Longview Pine Tree, 15-9—Joe Fautenberry, Longview, 15-9—Sha Lang, Wylie.

HIGH JUMP: 7-2—Pernell Barnett, Bastrop, 7-1½—Jermaine Jenkins, Aldine, 7-1—Brendon Dubose, Ennis, 7-1—Aaron Phillips, Aldine Nimitz, 7-1—Tray Barley, Brookshire Royal, **7-0¾—Ryan Ledlow, Odessa**, 7-0—Quinton McLeod, Conroe Oak Ridge, 7-0—Brad Turner, Howe, 7-0—Carl Dove, Maybank.

LONG JUMP: 26-5½—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC, 26-1—Billy Spiller, Killeen, 25-10½—Dion Marion, Killeen, 25-4—Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin, 25-2—Loneie Struggs, Ennis, 24-9½—Cyrus Edison, Bay City, 24-9—Kevin Dilworth, Tyler.

TRIPLE JUMP: 50-6—Brashant Carter, Lancaster, 50-2—Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC, 49-7½—Michael Starks, SA Roosevelt, 49-4¾—Antoine Howard, Brenham, 49-3¾—Marcus Coleman, Lake Highlands, 48-10¾—Chike Lewis, Lubbock Estacado, 47-11—Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin.

SHOT PUT: 67-6½—Ceasar O'Neal, Huntsville, 60-11½—Eddie Langford, Klein Oak, 60-8½—Steve Shivers, Plainview, 60-7½—Matt Spears, Canyon, 60-5½—Brandon Kidd, Keller, 59-4—Dedric Clark, Klein Forest, 59-1—Travis Lewis, Burnet.

DISCUS: 196-2—Matt Lepsis, Frisco, 189-6—Raymond Williams, Belton, 183-10—David Galvan, Mission, 180-10—Steve Bundage, Houston Episcopal, 179-2—Jason Dixon, Elsik, 178-6—Eric Roberson, Tomball, 178-0—Luis Nararro, Mission.

400-METER RELAY: 40.18—Austin Reagan, 40.41—Dallas SOC, 40.57—Denison, **40.60—Odessa**, 40.63—Austin LBJ, 40.70—Sherman, 40.86—Dallas Lincoln, 41.04—Killeen Ellison.

1,600-METER RELAY: 3:11.38—Austin LBJ, 3:12.17—Dallas SOC, 3:13.78—Killeen Ellison, 3:14.24—Longview, 3:14.85—Dallas Carter, 3:14.90—Tyler, 3:15.44—Killeen, 3:16.79—Sugar Land Dulles.

GIRLS

100 METERS: 11.52—Lakeisha Braziel, FW Dunbar, 11.60—Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison, 11.60—Kimberley McGruder, Hou. N. Shore, 11.62—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan, 11.63—Casey Custer, Arlington Martin, 11.64—Gwen Clardy, Plainview, 11.70—Tia Talley, FW Trimble Tech.

200 METERS: 23.99—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan, 24.01—Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison, 24.21—Casey Custer, Arlington Martin, 24.39—Shawntel Morris, Austin Travis, 24.43—Tosha Wall, Plainview, **24.46—LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene**, 24.70—Kimberly McGruder, North Shore.

400 METERS: 55.34—Stacy Milligan, Dallas Madison, 55.88—LaKisha Guyden, WF Hirschi, **55.91—Tanishia Mills, Midland Lee**, 55.92—Zenita Davis, FW Dunbar, 56.03—Adeyinka Whiteside, Arl. Martin, 56.48—Sharon Haywood, Bellville, 56.63—Veronica Porter, PA Lincoln.

800 METERS: 2:16.32—April Sangalang, Cypress Creek, 2:16.39—Sara Johnson, Humble Kingwood, 2:16.82—Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake, 2:16.92—Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek, 2:17.00—Laura Bailey, Aledo, 2:17.55—Yvonne Williams, Jersey Village, 2:17.89—Alexia Smith, Houston Stratford.

1,600 METERS: 4:58.37—Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley, 5:04.16—Stacy Swank, TMI, 5:07.89—Lis Shell, Tomball, 5:08.10—Cecille Sangalang, Cypress Creek, 5:12.95—Erica Mann, Klein Oak, 5:13.37—Shawn Goodman, Lockhart, 5:13.71—Debbie Arzola, SA Jefferson.

3,200 METERS: 10:32.35—Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley, 11:01.63—Stacy Swank, TMI, 11:06.09—Cecile Sangalang, Cypress Creek, 11:06.33—Debbie Arzola, San Antonio Jeff, 11:06.52—Lis Shell, Tomball, 11:15.96—Angie Johnson, Tuluso-Midway, 11:16.12—Belle Sangalang, Cypress Creek.

100 HURDLES: 13.77—Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes, 14.09—Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball, **14.27—Shemea Broom, Abilene Cooper**, 14.45—Amy Harkins, Amarillo Tascosa, 14.50—Yvette French, Marshall, 14.60—Teniah Reynolds, Spring Westfield, 14.66—Joyce Curtis, Midlothian.

300 HURDLES: 42.75—Anjanette Kirkland, SA Holmes, 44.17—LaTonya Dibble, Grand Prairie, 44.36—Alicia Warlick, Humble Kingwood, 44.44—Kim Ford, DeSoto, 44.53—Rose Jolivet, Hou. Forest Brook, 44.74—Angela Reed, WF Hirschi, 44.80—Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling, **45.29—Traci Logan, Midland Lee**.

TRIPLE JUMP: 40-3¾—Carla Spears, Luling, 39-7¾—Michelle Richard, WO-Stark, 39-7—Adrien Sawyer, Frenship, 39-6—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan, 39-0¾—Tameka Roberts, CC Moody, 38-9½—Karen Boone, EP Hanks, 38-8½—Traci Kirtley, EP Del Valle.

HIGH JUMP: 6-3—Amy Acuff, CC Calallen, 5-10—Teresa Vaughn, Bronte, 5-8—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan, 5-8—Katrina Harris, Spring Westfield, 5-8—Angie Ricci, Clyde, 5-7—Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling, 5-7—Alysa Little, Houston Memorial, 5-7—Cherie Guidry, PA Jeff, 5-7—Cheryl Garnder, Albany, 5-7—Jessica Castillo, Burnet.

LONG JUMP: 20-1—Tameka Roberts, CC Moody, 20-0—Danielle Brown, Liberty-Eylau, 19-10½—Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce, 19-8—Dacia Smith, Tuloso-Midway, 19-2¼—Melissa Roland, Killeen, 19-1¼—Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan, 18-11½—KaTisha Anderson, Coahoma.

SHOT PUT: 44-4—Alicia Thompson, Reagan Co., 44-1½—Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood, 43-8¾—Marchelle Bonner, Marshall, 42-2¼—Liz Gilliam, Weslaco, **42-2—Syretta Shellman, Big Spring**, 42-0—Jennifer Oliver, Santa Fe, 41-9—Sheila Sims, Sulphur Springs.

DISCUS: 145-0—Catrina Tunson, Waxahachie, 139-5—Brandy Beeman, Lorena, 138-11—Meredith Henke, Refugio, 138-2—Liz Santoe, Uvalde, 136-10—Ranessa Crawford, Evant, 136-8—Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood, 136-5—Julie Holliman, Waco Midway.

400-METER RELAY: 46.22—Dallas Madison, 46.41—Dallas SOC, **46.84—Abilene**, 46.87—Dallas Kimball, 46.89—Fort Worth Dunbar, 47.04—Galveston Ball, 47.79—Killeen Ellison, 47.83—Dallas Carter.

800-METER RELAY: 1:38.12—Abilene, 1:39.00—Dallas Madison, 1:39.19—Galveston Ball, 1:39.42—FW Trimble Tech, 1:39.44—Fort Worth Dunbar, 1:40.29—Dallas Carter, 1:41.10—Cypress Creek, 1:41.12—Baytown Sterling.

1,600-METER RELAY: 3:44.38—Dallas Madison, 3:49.81—Fort Worth Dunbar, 3:52.94—Dallas Carter, 3:53.28—Dallas SOC, 3:55.21—Galveston Ball, 3:55.66—Arlington Martin, 3:55.80—Cypress Creek, 3:56.13—Port Arthur Lincoln.

NBA Playoffs

All Times CDT

Thursday, April 23
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Boston, 7 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7 p.m.
LA Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 25
Indiana at Boston, noon.
LA Lakers at Portland, 2:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 26
Miami at Chicago, noon
Detroit at New York, 2:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Utah, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27
Boston at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30
Boston at Indiana, TBA, if necessary
Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
Utah at LA Clippers, TBA, if necessary
Golden State at Seattle, TBA, if necessary

Friday, May 1
Chicago at Miami, TBA, if necessary
New York at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
Phoenix at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Portland at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 2
Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary
New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary
LA Clippers at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Golden State, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 3
Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at New York, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
LA Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION—Announced that the Charlotte Knights will join the International League in 1993.

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Chuck Finley, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Don Robinson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Assigned Terry Shumpert, second baseman, to Omaha of the American Association. Optioned Hector Wagner, pitcher, to Omaha. Recalled Curt Young, pitcher, from Omaha.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Named Jeff Reeser general manager.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named John Chura linebackers coach.

World League

BARCELONA DRAGONS—Signed James Parrish, tackle.

LONDON MONARCHS—Signed David Harbour, tight end. Released Greg Harrell, tight end, and Anthony Thompson, linebacker.

MONTREAL MACHINE—Released Tom Backes, guard. Signed Charlie Young, running back.

OHIO GLORY—Activated Jason Wallace, cornerback.

SAN ANTONIO RIDERS—Activated Brad Goebel, quarterback. Signed Cisco Richard, running back.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Banned Jeff Sauer, Wisconsin hockey coach, from their next NCAA tournament game and Bill Zito, Wisconsin assistant hockey coach, from the next two NCAA tournaments for the team's improper conduct at the end of this year's championship game. Suspended Blaine Moore and Jason Zent, Wisconsin hockey players, for one NCAA tournament game. Ordered Wisconsin to forfeit $50,000 it would have received for participating in the championship game.

MISSISSIPPI—Named Russ Pernell men's assistant basketball coach. Announced that Denny Alexander, men's assistant basketball coach, will remain on the staff. Announced the resignation of James Thomas, assistant football coach. Named Melvin Smith assistant football coach.

TEXAS TECH—Named Dean Campbell defensive assistant coach.

HOWARD: Glamour not necessary

(From 1C)

draft takes funny twists and turns. It's out of my hands."

Most NFL teams believe championships are built with strong defense. As a result, offensive stars like Howard frequently get overlooked on draft day until the best defensive players are gone.

Last year, for example, the first six draft picks were all defensive players. And the No. 7 selection, Tennessee's Charles McRae, was an offensive lineman. So much for glamour.

Oh, yes. The Heisman thing? The last time a Heisman Trophy winner went No. 1 overall was 1986 when the Tampa Bay Bucs took Auburn's Bo Jackson.

After that, you have to go back to 1981 when running back George Rogers, who won the Heisman Trophy at South Carolina, was the No. 1 pick by the New Orleans Saints.

In fact, the Heisman was a pretty big deal in those years. The Detroit Lions took Oklahoma running back Billy Sims as the No. 1 pick in the first round in 1980 and the Houston Oilers made Texas running back Earl Campbell the first choice in 1978.

"Desmond still has a shot at going No. 1 in the draft," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

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APR 23 92

MC tennis hosts last event in Region V tournament

Staff Report

In what is expected to be a bitter-sweet swan song, the Midland College tennis teams make their final home appearances Friday and Saturday (April 24-25) while hosting the Region V tournaments.

Both teams are expected to win regional titles and advance to next month's national championships. The Chaparral men are 9-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation while the women are 8-0 and ranked first.

Regional action begins Thursday on the MC courts for four teams, but the MC squads got byes in the first round. Only five teams are entered in each division.

In the men's bracket, Odessa plays Temple at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the winner playing Midland at 2 p.m. Friday. McLennan Community College and New Mexico Military Institute play at 2 p.m. Friday in the other semifinal.

Winning teams will play for the Regional men's crown at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Midland Racquet Club courts. In the women's bracket, Odessa and Temple Junior College play at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the winner going against Cooke County Community College at 9 a.m. Friday.

MC faces McLennan at 9 a.m. Friday. The women's title will be decided at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Midland College courts. Third place matches in both men's and women's brackets are set for 8 a.m. Saturday at the MC courts.

Serving as tournament director, in addition to coaching both the MC teams, Joe Williams is expected to be busy. But one of his main tasks is to keep his teams focussed on the tournament and not on the historical significance of the event.

Williams is finishing his tenth season as the Chaparral tennis coach. At their March meeting, Midland College trustees voted to disband the intercollegiate tennis programs at the end of this semester. The action had been recommended by Williams and the Athletic Department, which cited lack of competition in the region, travel and program costs as reasons to dissolve two of the nation's most successful tennis programs.

Williams, who holds a Master's degree in sports psychology, will remain at Midland College in a full-time physical education faculty position. The current championship format for the NJCAA is team play. Each team enters six singles and three doubles teams. Play is halted when one team wins five matches.

Women's tennis brought Midland College its first national championship the first year it competed. That was in 1975, which was the inaugural year for the National Junior College Athletic Association to hold a national championship for women's tennis. The team repeated as champions in 1976.

The Chaparral women have never finished lower than fifth in the national championships. For the past two years, the women's team has not lost a team match against either community college or university teams. They've won NJCAA titles in 1990 and 1991. Their dominance was underlined in 1991, when they won the national team title without losing a set and then captured all six singles and all three doubles titles...a feat never before achieved.

Although the competition has been a bit tougher for the men, they've also been one of the top programs in the country for the past several years. Their record in the 1990-91 season was 23-1, with their only loss in the NJCAA team semifinals.

"All of us have struggled with the decision regarding intercollegiate athletics," said Delnor Poss, MC athletic director and men's golf coach. "We did away with very successful men's and women's swimming teams in the late 1970's."

NBA: Pacers may be ready for step to next level

(From 1C)

Fitch, who was coach of the Cavaliers in 1976 when they last won a playoff series, said the 1991-92 season was one of the most difficult of his 22-year pro coaching career. He nearly lost his job at midseason before the Nets rallied to win a playoff spot despite conflicts with several players, including Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris in the final days.

"This was the biggest challenge I ever faced," Fitch said. "There were times when I nearly threw in the towel and wondered if it was worth it. Right now, I just go day-to-day."

Cavs point guard Mark Price, who missed nearly all of last season when Cleveland failed to make the playoffs, said Wilkens' experience as a player helps him coach the team.

"He can relate to us as players," Price said. "He knows what we're going through day-to-day because he's been there."

But the Nets know that Price is more important to the Cavaliers than any coach could be.

"When he gets into a comfort zone, he's pretty tough to stop," Nets backup guard Tate George said. "He refuses to let them lose."

The Cleveland win total, which went from 33 to 57 with little difference other than Price's presence, bear out that statement.

Meanwhile, Indiana guard Micheal Williams said last year's playoff series with Boston was for education and this year's is for graduation.

"This club has tasted a five-game series and we've lost," said Williams, whose play in last year's intense series with the Celtics nearly sent Indiana into the second round of the playoffs for the first time since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976.

Indiana pushed Boston to the brink of elimination, falling in the fifth game 124-121 when Chuck Person missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

"They'll be hungrier," Boston's Reggie Lewis said. "We'll have to be sure to play with more intensity."

Portland coach Rick Adelman said his team doesn't feel pressure heading into its series with the Lakers. Buck Williams is 32, Clyde Drexler is almost 30, Danny Ainge is 33 and Terry Porter is 29.

"People talk about a window of opportunity," he said. "But maybe we have a bay window rather than a little kitchen window. This team has still got a lot of years ahead of it. The key people have a lot of good years left."

The idea that the rough-and-tumble rivalry between Seattle and Golden State could escalate in the playoffs is too much for Super-Sonics coach George Karl.

"I don't even want to fan the thought that playoff basketball is going to be more physical than what's going on right now," Karl said, "because I think the game right now is too physical."

MORENZ: Options wide open for star

(From 1C)

football scholarship with Texas and new coach John Mackovic.

But now the 6-2, 190-pound Morenz has more options available than the latest sports car, and he's keeping them all open.

He could just play football at Texas, or he could play both sports for the Longhorns, who have been known to field a pretty decent baseball team.

He might be allowed to play football at UT and minor league baseball in the summer, or he *could* just play professional baseball.

Of course, how high he goes in the baseball draft and what kind of money he is offered will have a bearing on that decision.

To get a feeling for how that last possibility might come about, these comments are offered:

■ "He's got the best power I've seen since Mantle." A pro scout after watching Morenz hit two homers in, appropriately, a tournament in Austin.

■ "He's positively Big League material." San Angelo baseball coach Rod Moore.

■ "He's a heck of a baseball player, not just a football player." MHS baseball coach Rick Wood.

■ "Playing baseball is a lot easier than getting hit by 250-pound linemen who want to rip your head off." Morenz.

After the release of the last District 4-5A statistics, Morenz was hitting .318 and his home run Tuesday — easily a 380-foot shot that Morenz, batting left-handed, pulled over the right field fence — was his seventh of the season.

Though he didn't show his hand after Tuesday's game, Morenz did say he would "definitely" entertain offers from the major leagues.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, play baseball. I've been lucky enough play both up to this point, so I have a hard decision to make. I've been contacted by almost all of the big league teams, but it's obviously not burdensome. It's fun," he said.

As far as any team mentioning where he might be drafted, Morenz said he had not heard.

"They haven't really said much about it. Of course, part of that might be the football thing. But I love to play baseball," he said.

For a guy who is latest "savior" of Texas football, that sounds a lot like somebody who's leaning away from the possibility of any anterior cruciate ligament "thing" happening on the carpet of Memorial Stadium.

One thing is for certain, though. Mackovic and his staff will have an eye on the baseball world right up until Morenz gets to campus. That is, *if* he does.

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The Annual Confederate Air Force Golf Tournament scheduled for May 8, 1992 at Ranchland Hills Country Club has been cancelled. The tournament will possibly be rescheduled at a future date. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. We sincerely appreciate the support and understanding of the players and sponsors.
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Prices slide

NEW YORK — Energy futures prices fell Wednesday on a report that showed a larger-than-expected supply of oil and refined products on hand in the United States.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in June settled at $20.11 per barrel, down 33 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil for delivery in later months fell by lesser amounts.

The American Petroleum Institute released its weekly report on petroleum stocks after the close of the energy markets Tuesday. It said crude stocks rose 2.58 percent in the week and distillate stocks climbed 2.09 percent. Many analysts expected the stocks would fall.

Drexel fined

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange fined Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. $2.5 million, its largest penalty ever, for the criminal activities that brought down the 1980s Wall Street powerhouse.

The fine Wednesday concludes lengthy disciplinary proceedings against Drexel stemming from the firm's securities law and fraud violations. But it was far less than the $50 million initially sought by the Big Board.

Software deal

NEW YORK — Digital Equipment Corp. and Microsoft Corp. will join forces to develop a version of Microsoft's popular Windows software for superfast computers that Digital will start selling later this year, a source said.

The alliance, revealed Wednesday, would cement a budding relationship between the world's second-largest-computer maker and the leading software developer. Digital and Microsoft have been moving closer for months following Microsoft's acrimonious divorce from International Business Machines Corp.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in dull trading Wednesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.22 yen to a closing 134.25 yen.

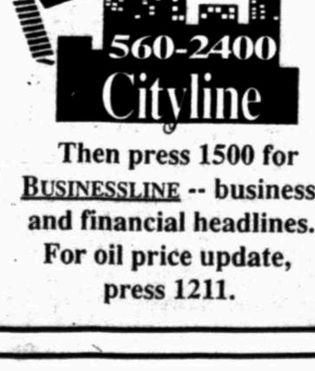
In London, the British pound rose to $1.7630 from $1.7495 late Tuesday.

Market slips

NEW YORK — Prices on Wall Street finished narrowly mixed Wednesday in a lackluster market propped up by a second consecutive rally in bank stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 4.48 points, to 3,338.77.

Declining issues barely outnumbered advancers on the New York Stock Exchange.



Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Nation's per capita income shrinks

■ Personal income in 1991 grew at slowest rate since Eisenhower administration.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' per capita income in 1991 grew at the slowest rate since the Eisenhower administration and, when adjusted for inflation, actually shrank for the first time in nine years, the government said Wednesday.

Personal income averaged $19,082 per person last year, just 2.1 percent more than in 1990, the Commerce Department said. That was barely more than half the 4.1 percent inflation rate as measured by the department's index for personal expenditures.

It was the first time since 1982 that growth in income per capita failed to keep pace with rising prices and it was the slowest growth since per capita incomes rose just 1 percent in 1958, a recession year.

Income growth has declined in each of the last three years. Per capita income grew 5.4 percent in 1990, 6.9 percent in 1989 and 7.1 percent in 1988.

"From a purely political point of view, you couldn't ask for a worse thing to happen if you're George Bush," said economist William Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school.

"If you're a Democrat, you wonder why you don't have a decent candidate to run during this wonderful opportunity," he said.

The income figures showed the continuing reversal of a mid-1980s trend, dubbed the bicoastal economy, of incomes growing faster on the East and West coasts, where incomes already were higher, than in the country's heartland.

"The states that were the highest flyers in the 1980s were paying the highest price in the recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Last year, six states registered income gains of 1 percent or less: Rhode Island, 0.2 percent; Nevada and Maine, 0.7 percent; New Hampshire, 0.9 percent; and Idaho and Maryland, 1 percent.

Only seven states managed income increases equal to or better than the national inflation rate last year: Wyoming, 5.1 percent; Montana and North Dakota, 4.8 percent; Hawaii, 4.6 percent; Louisiana, 4.2 percent, and New Mexico and Arkansas, 4.1 percent.

"The defense cutbacks are having a big impact," said Rudolph E. DePass, a Commerce Department analyst. "The high-income states (in the 1980s) . . . were generally all pretty heavily involved in the defense industry."

Still, income growth was lower in 1991 than a year earlier in all 50 states, reflecting the scope of the recession that began in July 1990 and continued, according to many economists, throughout 1991.

The sluggishness was much more widely dispersed than in previous years. In 1990, 40 states reported slower income growth than in the previous year. Twenty-five states reported a slowdown in 1989.

Economists predicted income growth would improve modestly this year as the economy recovers.

"1992 will be slightly better. You could see a 3 to 4 percent increase. But, we still will be lucky to match or exceed inflation and we won't make up for the weakness of the last several years," said economist Lawrence Chimerine of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

He said 1991 income growth was particularly bad because extremely low interest rates on bank certificates of deposits coincided with a recession-induced worsening in the trend of weak wage growth.

The states with the five highest per capita incomes and the five lowest remained the same in 1991 as the previous year. The highest per capita income, in Connecticut, was 94 percent greater than the lowest, in Mississippi.

The five highest were: Connecticut, $25,881; New Jersey, $25,372; Massachusetts, $22,897; New York, $22,456, and Maryland, $22,080.

The five lowest were: Mississippi, $13,343; West Virginia, $14,174; Utah, $14,529; Arkansas, $14,753, and New Mexico, $14,844.

S&L defendants fail to pay fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has "failed miserably" in collecting millions of dollars in penalties from convicted savings and loan criminals — some of whom continue to live lavishly, a House banking subcommittee chairman charged Wednesday.

A study of 19 people convicted in S&L fraud cases found they collectively paid less than one cent on the dollar in court-ordered restitution, said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., head of a panel on financial institutions supervision in the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

"In some cases, defendants who possessed substantial assets at the time of their sentencing have since paid little or no restitution," Annunzio said.

"In other cases, defendants who were wealthy when they first came under government investigation have paid little or no restitution because government inaction allowed them time to transfer, hide or otherwise squander their assets prior to being sentenced to pay restitution."

Courts assessed over $42 million in restitution against the 19 convicted men.

Toyota refuses offer to buy Rolls Royce

LONDON (NYT) — Toyota said Wednesday that it had turned down an offer to buy Rolls-Royce Motor Cars, the loss-making luxury car division of Vickers P.L.C., a disclosure that led the British company to say it had been holding discussions with a number of international companies, but it gave no details.

Toyota's president, Shoichido Toyoda, said at a news conference in Osaka that his company had turned down an offer to buy Rolls-Royce because it had had insufficient time to formulate a bid.

Vickers makes tanks and medical equipment as well as cars, and went 12.4 million pounds ($21.8 million) into the red last year after demand for the stately Rolls-Royce and Bentley luxury cars plunged by 50 percent in what the company described as the worst market conditions ever for its automobiles.

British press reports have estimated Rolls-Royce losses last year at 60 million pounds ($105.6 million), and say the division is continuing to lose money this year as well.



AP Laserphoto

Picture this

Citibank, the nation's largest issuer of Visa and MasterCards, this week unveiled a version of Visa that bears the cardholder's photograph.

Europe bolsters state economy, report says

AUSTIN (AP) — While Mexico draws the most attention and spends the most money in trade with Texas, a new study says European countries make the most direct investment in the state.

The study says exports and foreign investment from Europe have played a major role in bolstering activity in a number of Texas industries, particularly high-tech and computer-related machinery.

"While exports to neighboring Mexico dominate the state's trade activity, Europe has been a key consumer of Texas' high-tech and computer equipment," said the study, conducted by the Massachusetts-based research center DRI/McGraw-Hill.

"Moreover, as the state's largest supplier of foreign direct investment, Europe has provided a crucial engine for economic diversification and revitalization in Texas and Austin," it says.

The research team examined the overall impact of transatlantic commerce on the U.S. economy and focused on four cities and their states for specific examples. Austin and Texas were among the four.

The others were Indianapolis; Raleigh, N.C., and Rochester, N.Y.

"Amid the election-year spate of protectionist messages, the United States needs to remember that it is a major part of the world economy, and that the world is a major part of the U.S. economy," said David Wyss, who led the research group.

"Over the past six years, exports have been the fastest-growing part of the U.S. economy," he said.

Among the study's findings about Austin and Texas:

- Direct and indirect employment attributed to European companies amounted to more than 15,000 jobs in Austin and 457,000 jobs in Texas.
- Wage impacts totaled $350 million in Austin; $10.1 billion in Texas.
- In 1990, Texas exports to Europe totaled more than $5.3 billion, and Texas is the No. 1 destination for U.S.-bound European capital.

"The benefits of Texas' and Austin's growing ties to the European economy are compelling. Exports to Europe and European direct investment have, in many cases, helped to rejuvenate local manufacturers and service-producers, creating or preserving jobs," it said.

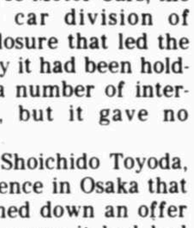
INVESTORS' GUIDE

Market fluctuations can't affect bond rate

By Bill Doyle

Q: Why do bond prices move in the opposite direction of interest rates? I keep reading that bond prices go down when interest rates rise and vice versa.

It seems to me that when the rate goes up, the bond should be worth more and the price should rise.



Doyle

A: That would be the case, if the interest rate on the bond changed in line with fluctuations in the market. But that does not happen with the vast majority of bonds. Almost all bonds are fixed-income securities. That means the interest rate a particular bond pays is set at the time the bond is issued — and never changes.

Let's use our old reliable XYZ Corp. as an example.

Say that, a few years ago, XYZ issued bonds with a 10 percent interest rate. Bond interest is paid as a percentage of face value. The owner of a 10 percent $1,000 face value XYZ bond collects $100 annual interest.

Now, say that interest rates in general have gone up and, in order to sell bonds again, XYZ would have to pay 12 percent on the new bonds. A buyer of a new 12 percent $1,000 face value XYZ bond would get $120 annual interest.

Meanwhile, both XYZ's new bonds and old bonds are trading in the marketplace. No investor who has his or her head screwed on straight will pay face value for XYZ's 10 percent bonds when 12 percent interest from XYZ's new bonds is available.

As a result, the market price of XYZ's old bonds will fall. A 10 percent $1,000 XYZ bond will trade for about $850.

Of course, just the opposite has happened in recent years as interest rates have fallen. Bonds issued when rates were higher now fetch more than face value in the open market. Investors who bought those bonds at or near face value now can sell at a profit, and buyers have to pay more than face value.

Keep in mind that this applies only to previously issued bonds. New bonds paying the prevailing interest rate trade at or near face value.

Q: I am interested in purchasing a zero-coupon municipal bond, but only a AAA type. I am told those are the best.

Are any of those insured in any way? If so, by whom? With the present state of the economy, I am a bit fearful of what is ahead.

A: Insurance on municipal bonds, which guarantee payment of interest and principal, is written by private insurance consortiums and individual insurance companies — not federal agencies — although some student-loan and housing bonds have indirect U.S. government guarantees.

Just the same, the private insurance protection has been rock solid. There is virtually no chance of a triple-A, insured bond not paying off.

Unless you sell it before it matures, you won't get anything from a zero-coupon bond until its maturity date. Unlike a current-interest bond, a "zero" does not pay annual interest. A zero is issued at a big discount, way below face value, and redeemed at face value when it comes due. The difference between the two prices is interest.

Q: What is the procedure for redeeming a "bearer" municipal bond when it comes due? Is any identification necessary, such as a purchase order or canceled check?

A: The matured bond must be presented to the trustee for redemption. The name and address of the trustee — usually a bank — appears on the bond certificate. But trustees and their addresses sometimes change. Check that with the issuer.

Because the owner's name does not appear on a bearer bond, it belongs to whoever has it in hand. But you most likely will be asked for identification, especially if a bank or brokerage firm handles the redemption for you.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday's closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Div. Sales Last Chg.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday's closing prices on the American Stock Exchange.

Last Chg.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Yesterday.

Sell Buy Chg.

CITYLINE
560-2400
Stockquote Hotline
9988

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Yesterday.

Sell Buy Chg.
AALMutual:
CaGr p 13.83 14.52—.03
Inco p 10.03 10.53
MuBd p 10.36 10.88—.01
AARP Invst:
CaGr 30.78 N.L.+.05
GiniM 15.73 N.L.+.01
GthInc 28.56 N.L.+.06
HQ Bd 15.68 N.L.
TxFBd 17.27 N.L.—.01
ABT Funds:
Emrg p 10.51 11.03+.03
FL TF 10.62 11.15
GthIn p 10.23 10.74+.02
UtilIn p 11.80 12.39—.01
AEGON USA:
CapApp 4.69 4.92+.05
Gwth 6.94 7.29+.04
HiYld 10.27 10.78
TaxEx 11.54 12.12
AHA Funds:
Balan 12.08 N.L.—.01
Full 10.41 N.L.
Lim 10.41 N.L.
AIM Funds:
AdjGv p 9.83 10.13
Chart p 8.32 8.80+.01
Const p 12.36 13.08+.01
CvYld p 12.70 13.33+.02
HiYld p 5.62 5.90
LimM p 10.10 10.28—.01
Sumit 9.38
TF Int 10.31 10.63
Weing p 16.02 16.95
AMF Funds:
AdjMtg 9.98 N.L.
Cp Bd 9.60 N.L.
IntlLiq 10.69 N.L.+.01
MtgSc 11.17 N.L.+.02
ASO Funds:
Balance 10.69 11.19+.02
Bond 10.80 11.31
Equity 12.96 13.57+.06
LtdMat 10.60 10.87
AcornF 48.78 48.78—.05
AdsnCa p 20.02 20.64—.03
Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.73 8.73+.01
Gwth p 16.10 16.10+.02
HY Bd p 8.66 8.66+.01
Inco p 11.37 11.37+.02
Spcl p 14.77 14.77—.02
AetnaBd 9.76 N.L.
AetnaFd 10.12 N.L.+.01
Afuture 9.34 N.L.+.08
AlgrSCp t 19.39 19.39+.01
AlgerG t 16.44 16.44+.16
Alliance Cap:
Alian p 6.26 6.62+.02
Balan p 12.79 13.53
Canad p 5.03 5.32—.04
Count p 18.58 19.66—.04
GlbSA p 10.38 10.98+.06
Govt p 8.21 8.62+.01
Grinc p 2.44 2.58
HiYld p 5.60 5.88
ICalT p 12.88 13.49
InsMu p 9.81 10.27
IntlA p 14.46 15.30+.04
MonIn p 11.85 12.44
MrtgA p 8.93 9.38
MhIG 10.05 10.15—.01
MlIn t 1.97 1.97
MMSA p 9.63 9.93—.02
MMSB t 9.63 9.63—.02
MuCA p 9.98 10.45
MuNY p 9.39 9.83
NtlMu p 10.07 10.54
NEur p 9.84 10.41+.04
QusrA p 20.83 22.04+.09
ST Mla p 9.75 10.05—.01
ST Mlb t 9.75 9.75—.01
Tech p 25.01 26.47+.30
Wldin p 1.96 1.96—.01
Ambassador Fds:
Bond 10.06 N.L.
Grwth 10.50 10.50—.03
IdxStk 10.90 10.90—.01
IntBd 10.03 10.03
IntlStk 10.61 10.61+.01
SmCoG 10.63 10.63
Amer AAdvant:
Balan 11.60 N.L.+.03
Equity 12.72 N.L.+.07
IntlEq 9.53 9.53
LtdTr 10.05 N.L.
Amer Capital:
Cmstk 17.06 18.64+.01
CpBd p 6.72 7.06+.01
EmGr p 19.40 20.58—.04
EntA p 13.15 13.95+.02
EqInc p 4.80 5.09
Exch 99.01 —.26
FMgA p 12.84 13.38
FMgB 12.85 12.85
GlEqA 9.97 10.58+.03
GlGvA 9.14 9.60
GlGvB 9.16 9.16
GlEqB 10.00 10.00+.03
GvScA p 10.58 11.11+.01
GvT97 11.52 11.88+.01
Grinc p 12.63 13.40
HarbA p 14.63 15.52
HiYld p 6.32 6.64
MunB p 9.77 10.26
Pace p 13.41 14.23+.01
TxE I p 11.16 11.72
TXMS p 9.53 10.01
TEHY p 10.87 11.41
American Funds:
A Bal p 11.86 12.58+.01
Amcp p 12.55 13.32+.02
AMutl p 21.05 22.33+.01
Bond p 13.53 14.20
CapIB p 29.80 31.62+.10
CapW p 15.56 16.34
Eupac p 33.86 35.93+.14
Fdinv p 17.43 18.49+.04
Govt p 13.60 14.28—.01
Gwth p 22.22 23.58+.02
HI Tr p 14.13 14.83+.01
Inco p 13.29 14.10+.03
IntBd p 13.74 14.43
ICA p 17.23 18.28+.02
NEco p 23.93 25.39+.11
N Per p 12.29 13.04+.04
SmCp p 18.66 19.80+.03
TxEx p 11.47 12.04
TECA p 14.81 15.55
TEMd p 14.61 15.34
TEVA p 15.00 15.75
Wsh p 16.05 17.03+.06
A GthFd 8.27 9.04—.02
A Herit g 1.14 N.L.—.01
A Invst 5.88 6.16+.02
A Inv In 5.39 5.64+.02
Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 4.62 5.05—.02
IncB 22.06 24.11—.06
Triflex 15.06 16.28—.05
API Gr fp 10.65 10.65—.05
Am Perform:
Bond 10.63 11.07
Equity 12.01 12.51+.07
IntBd 10.57 10.90
Amway f 7.50 7.73
Analyt 12.41 N.L.—.01
AnchrCa 24.17 24.17+.13
Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 10.21 10.64+.01
CO TF 10.12 10.54—.01
HI TF 11.13 11.59—.01
KY TF 10.36 10.79
OR TF 10.24 10.67
Arch Funds:
CapApp 13.46 14.09—.01
Div FI 10.10 10.58
US Gov 10.62 11.12—.01
Amsing 7.24 N.L.
Atlas Funds:
CaMuni 10.53 10.86—.01
GvtSc 10.33 10.65+.01
GroInc 13.02 13.42+.02
NaMuni 10.51 10.84
Babson Group:
Bond 1.58 N.L.
Enterp 15.83 N.L.—.06
Gwth 11.99 N.L.+.02
Intl 12.76 N.L.+.06
Shadw 10.78 N.L.—.01
TaxFr 9.11 N.L.
UMB B 11.18 N.L.
UMB St 15.55 N.L.—.04
Value 21.64 N.L.+.21
BairdBl p 17.88 18.97—.12
BairdCa p 21.30 22.60+.05
BakerGv N.L.
BaronA rf 16.12 16.12+.12
Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 13.80 N.L.—.01
FixedI 9.94 N.L.—.01
Vl Intl 10.08 N.L.+.04
Bascom 22.62 22.62+.03
Beac Hill 33.83 N.L.—.20
Benham Group:
AdjGov 10.05 N.L.
CaTFI 10.59 N.L.—.01
CatfIn 9.65 N.L.
CatfH 8.92 N.L.
CatfL 11.18 N.L.—.02
EqGro 10.80 N.L.—.02
EurBd 9.78 N.L.+.03
GNMA 10.56 N.L.+.01
GoldIn 7.13 N.L.—.09
IncGro 12.93 N.L.—.03
NITFI 10.42 N.L.—.01
NITFL 11.14 N.L.—.01
Tg1995 81.54 N.L.—.01
Tg2000 54.34 N.L.+.08
Tg2005 35.76 N.L.
Tg2010 25.15 N.L.
Tg2015 18.28 N.L.—.03
Tg2020 12.37 N.L.—.02
TNote 10.58 N.L.
Berger Group:
100 11.64 N.L.—.01
101 9.22 N.L.—.01
Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.86 N.L.+.01
ShtDur 12.89 N.L.
IntDur 13.21 N.L.
Ca Mu 12.99 N.L.—.01
DivMu 13.00 N.L.—.01
NYMu 13.11 N.L.
BerwynFd 15.11 N.L.+.05
Blanchard Funds:
GlGr np 9.81 N.L.
PrcM p 5.14 N.L.—.08
ST Gl 1.90 N.L.
BdEndw 18.41 N.L.+.01
Boston Co:
AAloc p 14.33 N.L.—.01
CaAp p 26.25 N.L.
Intl 10.11 N.L.+.07
IntGv p 12.40 N.L.—.01
MgdI p 11.27 N.L.

SpGth p 14.24 N.L.—.04
Brndyw 19.32 N.L.—.05
Bruce 88.91 N.L.+.17
Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 7.19 N.L.+.02
FNCI p 17.90 N.L.—.01
Gold p 10.98 N.L.—.07
GovtSc p 14.36 N.L.
HiYld p 8.44 N.L.+.01
SpEq p 20.85 N.L.+.25
TxFr p 16.90 N.L.
USOvs p 8.24 N.L.+.03
Burnhm 20.85 21.95—.01
C&SRlty n 26.03 N.L.+.12
CGM Funds:
CapDv 24.60 N.L.+.03
Mutl 25.57 N.L.+.14
CIGNA Funds:
Agrsv p 15.59 16.41+.01
GvSc p 10.13 10.66+.01
Grth p 13.70 14.42+.01
HiYld p 9.46 9.96
Inco p 7.80 8.21
MunB p 8.05 8.47—.01
TE CT 10.35 10.89—.01
Util p 13.03 13.72+.02
Value p 17.89 18.83—.01
Calmos 12.73 N.L.+.04
CalMun p 8.71 8.71
CalTrst 12.09 N.L.
CalUS 9.91 N.L.—.01
Calvert Group:
Ariel 29.33 30.79+.05
ArielA 19.31 20.27—.05
Capitl p 21.75 22.83—.02
Inco 16.60 17.43
Social p 28.11 29.51—.06
SocBd 16.07 16.87—.02
SocEq 19.56 20.54—.05
TxF Lt 10.63 10.85
TxF Lg 15.89 16.68—.01
TxF VT 15.43 16.03
US Gov 15.28 16.04+.02
CapitolEq 9.80 N.L.—.01
CapitolFI 10.30 N.L.
Capstone Group:
CshFr 10.94 11.49—.03
Fd SW 17.05 17.90
GvtInc 4.68 4.68
MedRs 16.65 17.48+.05
PBHG 9.91 10.40+.02
Roy El 6.87 7.21—.01
Trend 13.79 14.48
Cardnl 12.61 13.78—.02
CrdnlGv 8.93 9.35
CarilCa 12.20 12.84—.02
Carneg Cappielo:
EmGr p 10.05 10.52—.06
Grow p 20.03 20.97—.06
TRetn p 12.19 12.76—.04
Carnegie Funds:
Govt p 9.11 9.54
TENHi 9.89 10.36
TEOhG 9.36 9.80
Cnt Shs 20.60 N.L.—.05
ChartBC 11.91 11.91+.02
Chestnt 125.38 N.L.—.17
Citibank IRA-CIT:
Balan f 2.77 N.L.
Equit f 3.02 N.L.—.01
Incom f 2.37 N.L.+.01
ShtTr f 1.88 N.L.
Clipper 47.65 47.65+.16
Colonial Funds:
AGold p 13.96 14.81—.10
CalTE 7.17 7.53
ConnTE 7.16 7.52
Fund p 22.00 23.34+.03
GvSec p 10.64 11.17—.01
Gwth p 14.10 14.96—.03
HiYld p 6.30 6.61
Incom p 6.33 6.65
IntEq p 15.15 16.07+.08
MATx 7.41 7.78
MI TE 6.71 7.04
MN TE 7.02 7.37
NY TE 6.86 7.20
OhTE 7.08 7.43
SmlIn p 13.18 13.98—.08
Strtin 7.03 7.38+.01
TxEx p 13.26 13.92—.01
TXIns p 7.94 8.34
US Gv p 6.94 7.29+.01
US Id p 20.04 21.26—.02
Util p 12.14 12.75
Colonial VIP:
DvRet t 11.46 11.46+.02
FdSec t 9.82 9.82+.01
Gwth t 12.64 12.64
HiInc t 9.40 9.40
HYMu t 9.62 9.62
InfHd t 9.43 9.43—.03
Columbia Funds:
Balance 15.96 N.L.+.03
ComStk 13.24 N.L.+.04
Fixed 13.18 N.L.
Govt 8.34 N.L.
Grth 25.74 N.L.+.06
Muni 11.98 N.L.
Specl 17.47 N.L.+.01
Common Sense:
Govt 11.39 12.21+.01
GrInc 14.97 16.36
Grwth 15.32 16.74+.02
MunB 12.93 13.57
CwthBl 2.04 2.21
Compass Capital:
EqInc 11.79 12.25—.01
FxdIn 10.43 10.84
Grwth 11.10 11.53—.02
IntlFI 10.16 10.56+.01
ShInt 10.43 10.84+.01
Composite Group:
BdStk p 11.11 11.57—.01
Gwth p 12.04 12.54—.03
InFd p 8.76 9.13+.01
NW50 p 28.48 29.82—.07
TxEx p 7.36 7.67
USGv p 10.44 10.88
ComPtSt x 9.56 10.01—.08
Conn Mutual:
Govt 11.07 11.53+.01
Grwth 14.78 15.56+.01
TotRet 14.26 15.01
Copley 16.20 N.L.+.01
CorEqIn 19.68 N.L.
CorIntGr 10.13 10.13+.04
CtryCo 17.36 17.90—.01
Cowen p 12.03 12.64+.04
CownOp p 13.64 14.34+.07
CmbldG 10.33 10.33+.01
Dean Witter:
AmVl t 19.06 19.06
CalTF t 12.38 12.38—.01
CapGr t 13.65 13.65—.02
Convt t 8.89 8.89+.04
DevGr t 13.07 13.07—.05
DivGt t 27.00 27.00—.02
EqInc t 9.04 9.04+.01
Euro t 9.11 9.11—.01
Glbl t
GPlus t 9.32 9.32
HiYld f 7.11 7.52+.02
MuAZ t 9.85 10.26—.01
Intmd t 9.71 9.71
MuCA t 10.06 10.48—.01
MUFL t 9.99 10.41
NYTF t 11.59 11.59
NtlRs t 10.25 10.25—.09
PacGr t 11.85 11.85+.10
PrcM t 7.64 7.64—.06
Premr p 9.82 10.23
SearT p 11.76 11.76
Mngd t 11.52 11.52—.03
ST US p 10.14 10.14
Strat t 14.05 14.05
TaxEx 11.55 12.03
USGvt t 9.25 9.25
Util f 12.41 12.41+.01
ValAd t 16.50 16.50+.01
WWIn
WldW t 14.57 14.57+.03
Delaware Group:
Dectrl 16.78 18.34+.04
DectII p 13.64 14.32+.03
Delaw 18.01 19.31
Delcp p 21.68 22.76+.05
Delchl 6.77 7.26
Dlchll p 6.77 7.11
Gvt II p 8.83 9.27
Invl 9.94 10.25
Inv II p 9.94 N.L.
TxFPa 8.13 8.54
TxFU 11.79 12.38
TxIns 11.05 11.60
Trend 11.81 12.40—.03
Value p 16.22 17.03—.01
Dimensional Fds:
US Lrg 12.43 N.L.—.01
US Sml 7.14 N.L.
Japan 18.10 N.L.—.18
UKing 21.07 N.L.+.23
Cont 13.30 N.L.+.04
Fixd 103.03 N.L.+.03
GlBd 100.13 N.L.+.07
Govt 104.54 N.L.+.05
IntGv 107.65 N.L.+.05
Dodge&Cox:
Balan 40.62 N.L.+.01
Inco 11.24 N.L.
Stock 45.96 N.L.+.02
Dreyfus:
A Bond 14.34 N.L.
CalTx 14.78 N.L.—.01
CapV p 12.36 12.94—.02
CvSec 8.75 N.L.+.03
Dreyf 12.67 N.L.—.02
FL Int 12.40 N.L.
GNM p 14.92 N.L.+.02
GthOp 11.96 N.L.+.03
Index 17.04 N.L.—.01
InsMu p 18.23 N.L.—.01
Interm 13.87 N.L.
InvGN 14.80 14.80+.02
Levge 17.13 17.94—.03
Mas Tx 16.13 N.L.
NJ Mun 12.95 N.L.—.01
Nwld p 32.41 N.L.—.03
NYIn p 11.28 N.L.
NY Tax 15.26 N.L.
NYTE p 17.11 N.L.
Peopln 14.60 N.L.—.02
PeoMid 14.17 N.L.+.04
ShIGv 11.42 N.L.
ShInT p 12.90 N.L.
StrAg p 32.90 33.92—.10
StInc p 13.61 14.25
StInv p 19.72 20.65+.11
StrW p 30.21 31.14—.04
Tax Ex 12.82 N.L.
Thrd C 7.71 N.L.—.01
UST Int 12.67 N.L.
UST Lng 13.58 N.L.
USTSh 15.76 N.L.
Dreyfus General:
Aprec p 14.11 N.L.—.07
GnCA 13.04 N.L.
GMBd 14.73 N.L.
GNY p 19.34 N.L.
Dreyfus Premier:
CAMu p 12.55 13.14
CTMu p 11.49 12.03
FLMu p 14.37 15.05—.01
Gnma p 14.82 15.52+.02
MAM p 11.44 11.98
MDM p 12.46 13.05—.01
MIMu p 14.85 15.55
MNM p 14.66 15.35

MuBd p 13.79 14.44
NYM p 13.66 14.30
OHMu p 12.39 12.97
PAMu p 15.76 16.50
TX Mu p 19.93 20.87—.01
DupKytf 7.15 N.L.
DupKysm n 5.17 N.L.
EBI Funds:
Equity p 63.17 N.L.+.03
Flex p 49.53 N.L.+.07
Income p 46.38 N.L.+.02
Eaton Vance:
EVStk 13.63 14.31—.06
GvtOb p 11.31 11.87
Grwth p 8.33 8.75—.02
InBos p 8.20 8.61
Invst fp 7.37 7.74
MunBd 9.64 10.12—.01
Nautls 13.96 14.66+.03
STGbl t 9.86 9.86+.01
STTsy p 53.20 53.20+.01
SpEqt p 8.54 8.97
TotRt p 9.09 9.54—.01
Eaton V Marathn:
AZTF t 10.39 10.39
CalMn t 9.93 9.93—.01
EqInc t 10.96 10.96+.05
FlTxF t 10.74 10.74
HiInc t 7.39 7.39—.01
MATF t 10.41 10.41
MITxF t 10.33 10.33+.01
NJ TF t 10.38 10.38—.01
NYTF t 10.72 10.72
NtMun t 9.50 9.50—.01
OhTF t 10.30 10.30
PA TF t 10.43 10.43
VATxF t 10.28 10.28
EclipEq 12.00 N.L.
Emblem Fund:
EmEq 11.19 11.66—.06
IntGv 10.73 11.18
OH Reg 12.41 12.93—.05
RelEq 11.70 12.19
SI Fxd 10.34 10.77
Emerald Funds:
EmrlEq 11.00 11.52—.01
EmrlUS 10.31 10.80
FL TE 10.28 10.76+.03
EmpBld 17.26 18.03
Endow 17.41 N.L.+.09
Enterprise Group:
CapA p 26.12 27.42+.03
GvSec p 12.23 12.84+.02
Gwth p 8.03 8.43
GrInc p 16.81 17.65+.02
HYBd p 10.61 11.14—.01
IntlGr p 13.01 13.66+.09
PrcM p 9.50 9.97—.07
Equitable Funds:
BalB t 15.51 15.51+.01
GvScB t 10.02 10.02
GrInB t 13.94 13.94+.01
GwthB t 18.15 18.15+.04
STWF p 9.06 9.34
STWB t 9.07 9.07
TxEB t 10.47 10.47
EqStrat 27.40 N.L.
Evergreen Funds:
Evgrn 13.43 N.L.
LtdMk 21.26 N.L.—.03
MuniF 2.03 N.L.
Retire 10.69 N.L.
TotRtn 18.79 N.L.—.01
ValTm 13.36 N.L.—.02
ExcelMid 2.29 2.40—.02
ExcHY p 7.42 7.79
FAM Val 18.54 18.54—.12
FBL BIC t 16.39 16.39—.06
FBL Gth t 12.05 12.05+.02
FFB Lexicon:
CapApp 10.38 N.L.—.01
Equity 12.43 N.L.
FxInc 10.07 N.L.+.01
IntGv 10.05 N.L.
NJ TF 10.22 10.70
FMB Funds:
DivEC p 10.81 11.44—.01
DivE I 10.81 N.L.—.01
IntGC p 9.96 10.32
IntG I 9.96 N.L.
MITF p 10.06 10.53
MITF I 10.06 N.L.
FPA Funds:
Capit 17.70 18.93—.06
NwInc 10.37 10.86+.02
Parmt 12.97 13.87—.03
Peren 22.48 24.04+.06
Fairmt 17.52 N.L.+.17
Federated Funds:
Exch 61.97 N.L.+.16
FBF 9.54 N.L.—.01
FIGT 10.18 N.L.
FSTI In 8.99 N.L.
GNMA 11.56 N.L.+.01
FGRO 22.15 N.L.—.01
FHYT 8.94 N.L.
FIT 10.55 N.L.+.01
FIMT 10.26 N.L.
FSIMT 10.24 N.L.
FSIGT 10.34 N.L.
FSBF 15.75 N.L.+.01
FST 23.73 N.L.+.07
FGVT 9.98 N.L.
MaxCp 11.40 N.L.—.01
Fidelity Advisor:
EqPG 23.52 24.69+.10
EqPI 12.39 13.01+.01
Europ p 10.09 10.59+.04
Gov In p 9.53 10.01+.01
GrOpp p 20.66 21.69+.06
HI Mu p 11.55 12.13—.01
HiYld p 10.91 11.45+.01
IncGt p 13.91 14.60+.01
Lt B 10.44 10.96
ST Fi p 9.92 10.07
SpcSit p 18.60 19.53+.07
TEP 10.86 11.40
US Gl 9.76 10.25+.01
Fidelity Invest:
AgTF r 11.75 N.L.
A Mgr 12.97 N.L.+.01
Balanc 12.34 N.L.—.01
BluCh 21.02 21.67+.03
CA In 10.13 N.L.
CA TF 11.58 N.L.
Canad 14.68 15.13—.04
CapAp 13.62 14.04+.10
CngS 141.89 N.L.—.47
Contra 25.86 26.66+.04
CnvSc 14.43 N.L.+.01
CpInc r 8.33 N.L.+.01
Destl 16.35 N.L.+.05
DestII 24.31 N.L.+.07
DisEq r 16.67 N.L.—.04
EmGr r 14.50 14.95+.05
Eq Inc 27.37 27.93+.06
EQII 15.36 N.L.+.02
EqIdx 15.42 N.L.—.01
Europ 16.11 16.61+.10
Exch 95.88 N.L.—.26
Fidel 18.55 N.L.+.02
FlexB 7.08 N.L.
GNMA 10.91 N.L.+.01
GloBd 11.88 N.L.+.02
GovtSc 9.90 N.L.
GroCo 25.10 25.88+.11
GroInc 20.99 21.42+.01
HiYld 12.62 N.L.
InsMu 11.52 N.L.
IntBd 10.28 N.L.
IntGr 13.68 13.96+.08
LtdMun 9.48 N.L.—.01
LowP r 14.61 N.L.+.04
MI TF 11.37 N.L.—.01
MN TF 10.72 N.L.
MagIn 68.15 70.26+.10
MktIn r 30.55 N.L.—.03
MA TF 11.45 N.L.
MtgSc 10.72 N.L.+.01
MunBd 8.41 N.L.
NY HY 12.14 N.L.
NY Ins 11.36 N.L.
OTC 24.00 24.74+.05
Oh TF 11.23 N.L.
Ovrse 25.20 25.98+.14
PcBas 11.17 11.52+.06
Purim 14.68 14.98+.03
RealE 10.97 N.L.+.04
RetGr 17.84 N.L.+.03
ShtBd 9.44 N.L.—.01
ST Wld 10.03 10.03+.01
SpcSit 18.74 19.67+.08
StkSlc 16.10 N.L.+.03
Trend 47.95 N.L.+.09
USBI 10.60 10.60
UtilInc 12.77 N.L.+.01
Value 32.10 N.L.+.05
Wrldw 9.76 N.L.+.05
Fidelity Selects:
SlAir r 12.34 12.72—.21
SlAGl r 12.14 12.52—.13
SlAuto r 18.43 19.00—.04
SlBio r 26.75 27.58+.12
SlBrd r 15.74 16.23—.02
SlBrk r 11.21 11.56+.04
SlChe r 32.42 33.42—.01
SlCmp r 17.81 18.36+.11
SlCstH r 13.88 14.31+.04
SlConP r 13.65 14.07+.02
SlDef r 14.41 14.86—.05
SlDvC r 13.65 14.07+.06
SlEng r 13.98 14.41—.08
SlElec r 11.68 12.04+.02
SlEUt r 12.54 12.93—.03
SlEnS r 8.94 9.22+.06
SlEnv r 11.38 11.73—.03
SlFnS r 42.29 43.60+.68
SlFd r 29.10 30.00—.05
SlHlth r 68.82 70.95—.18
SlInd r 16.79 17.31
SlIns r 17.92 18.47—.06
SlLesr r 31.06 32.02+.02
SlMD r 18.87 19.45—.09
SlMetl r 10.01 10.32—.08
SlPap r 15.41 15.89—.07
SlReg r 16.47 16.98+.31
SlRetl r 22.45 23.14+.04
SlSL r 15.30 15.77+.19
SlSoft r 21.82 22.49—.03
SlTec r 32.18 33.18+.07
SlTele r 29.19 30.09+.28
SlUtil r 36.78 37.92
Fidelity Spartan:
CAHY r 10.57 N.L.—.01
CTHY r 10.93 N.L.—.01
GNMA 10.29 N.L.+.01
Govln 10.90 N.L.
HighI r 11.92 N.L.
LtdGv 10.11 N.L.+.01
LTG 11.44 N.L.—.01
MunIn r 10.47 N.L.—.01
NJHY r 10.99 N.L.—.01
NYHY r 10.51 N.L.
PAHY r 10.30 N.L.
ShtMu 9.78 N.L.
FiduCap 18.37 N.L.+.06
FinHorGv 10.69 10.69+.01
Financial-Invesco:
Emgrth p 7.74 N.L.—.02
Dynm p 9.92 N.L.+.04
USGvt p 7.28 N.L.
Enrgy 9.08 N.L.—.02
Envirn 8.68 N.L.+.05
Eqty 16.62 N.L.
Europ 11.75 N.L.+.02
FinSvc 15.64 N.L.+.15
Flex 16.55 N.L.+.03

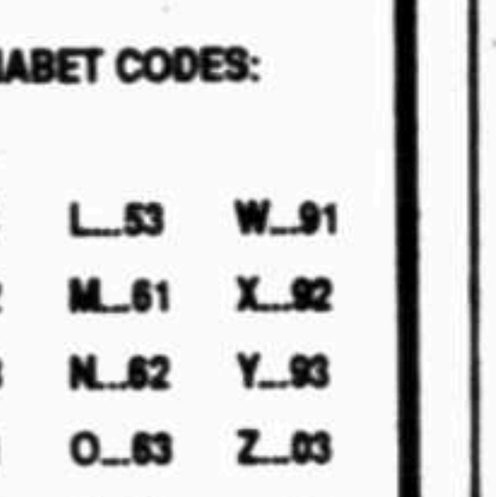
IntGov 12.39 N.L.+.01
IntlGr 13.29 N.L.+.08
Util 10.34 N.L.+.02
TxFre p 15.65 N.L.
Gold 3.71 N.L.—.03
HlthSc 36.95 N.L.+.13
HiYld p 6.82 N.L.
Indust p 5.42 N.L.+.03
IndInc p 11.15 N.L.+.03
Leisur 16.31 N.L.—.09
PcBas 10.85 N.L.+.05
SelInc p 6.50 N.L.+.01
Tech 18.50 N.L.—.07
FtAmEq 12.78 13.42—.04
FtBosIG 9.95 10.21+.01
FstEag r 13.15 13.15+.15
FtHawMu 10.58 10.58—.01
Fst Investors:
BlChp p 14.29 15.35—.01
Global p 5.11 5.49+.01
Govt p 11.49 12.34
HighY p 4.87 5.23
Inco p 3.86 4.15
InvGrd p 9.63 10.34
NJTF p 12.21 13.11
NYTF p 14.28 15.34
SpcBd 11.53 12.43+.01
SpSit p 14.08 15.12+.05
TxEx p 10.19 10.95—.01
TotRt p 12.10 13.00—.02
First Trust:
TFInc p 14.62 15.31
TFIns p 16.34 17.11
USGv p 10.70 11.20
Flag Investors:
EmGt p 14.27 14.94+.11
IntInc p 10.19 10.35+.01
IntlTr p 10.39 10.88+.04
MMun p 10.30 10.79—.01
QulG p 12.70 13.30—.06
Telln p 11.08 11.60+.10
TRTs p 10.23 10.71
Flagship Group:
AATE p 10.28 10.73
AZTE p 10.04 10.48
CTTE p 10.00 10.44
CpCsh p 30.32 N.L.—.01
FLTE p 10.11 10.55
GATE p 10.07 10.51—.01
GldRb p 15.68 N.L.—.02
KYTE p 10.38 10.84
LATE p 10.19 10.64
LtTE p 10.26 10.52
MITE p 11.02 11.50—.01
MOTE p 10.23 10.68
NCTE p 9.92 10.35
OHTE p 10.95 11.43—.01
PATE p 9.83 10.26—.01
TnTE p 10.51 10.97—.01
VATE p 10.18 10.63—.01
Flex Funds:
Bond p 18.84 N.L.—.01
Grth p 12.38 N.L.—.05
Muir fp 5.78 N.L.
Fontaine 10.62 N.L.—.02
Fortis Funds:
AstAl p 13.47 14.10—.01
CaAp p 18.99 19.88+.07
Capitl p 17.47 18.34—.05
Fidcr p 28.03 29.43—.03
GlbGr 11.08 11.63—.02
GvTR p 8.82 9.24+.01
Grwth p 24.29 25.50+.08
HiYld p 8.11 8.49
TF MN 9.98 10.45
TF Nat 10.31 10.80
TF NY 10.78 11.29
US Gvt 9.78 10.24
Fortress Invst:
AdjRt t 10.00 10.00
GISI r 9.45 9.55
MunIn t 10.51 10.51+.04
Util r 11.51 11.63
44Wall 2.39 2.39+.01
44 WlEq 6.32 6.32+.03
FormBd 10.43 10.84+.01
ForumSt 10.57 10.98—.02
Founders Group:
BlueC p 7.16 N.L.
Discv 17.00 N.L.—.14
Frntr p 22.71 N.L.
GovSc 10.17 N.L.+.01
Gwth p 10.23 N.L.—.02
Inco p 7.95 N.L.+.02
Specl 7.30 N.L.+.01
WldGr 13.59 N.L.+.04
Franklin Group:
AGE 2.70 2.81
AdjUS 9.93 10.24
AL TF 11.05 11.51
AZ TF 10.84 11.29
CalIns 11.52 12.00
CalTF 7.09 7.39
CO TF 11.06 11.52
CT TF 10.52 10.96
CvtSc 10.31 10.74+.06
DNTC 18.59 19.36+.02
Equity 7.28 7.58
FedTx 11.71 12.20+.01
FL TF 11.10 11.56
GA TF 11.24 11.71
GlOpI 9.23 9.61+.01
Gold 11.03 11.49—.10
Grwth 27.35 28.49—.13
HY TF 10.55 10.99
Incom 2.23 2.32
InstAdj 9.94 9.94
InsTF 11.74 12.23
LA TF 10.95 11.41—.01
MD TF 10.65 11.09
MaTF 11.09 11.55
MI Tax 11.47 11.95
MNIns 11.76 12.25
MO TF 11.12 11.58
NJTF 11.21 11.68
NYIns 10.50 10.94
NY Tax 11.34 11.81—.01
NC TF 11.16 11.63
OhioI 11.62 12.10
ORTF 11.05 11.51
PaTF 9.89 10.30
PrmRt 5.15 5.36—.01
PR TF 11.17 11.64
SI Gov 10.30 10.46
SpEq 12.57 13.09+.04
TA Gov 10.51 10.95+.01
TxAHY 8.35 8.70
TX TF 11.08 11.54
US Gov 7.08 7.38
Utils 8.97 9.34
VA TF 11.03 11.49
Franklin Mgd Tr:
CpQuI p 23.24 23.59+.08
InvGd p 8.76 9.13+.01
RisDv p 14.70 15.31+.04
Freedom Funds:
DiscvB t 9.32 9.32—.01
EnvrnA p 8.68 9.09
EqValB t 12.34 12.34
GlInB t 10.06 10.06—.01
GlobB t 11.10 11.10+.01
GoldB t 14.69 14.69—.02
GvInB t 10.22 10.22
MgTEB t 11.10 11.10
RgBkB t 15.57 15.57+.18
STWldB t 9.82 9.82—.01
FmntCA 10.44 N.L.
FmntMA 11.50 N.L.
FundTrust:
Aggr fp 14.65 14.87—.07
Grol fp 14.66 14.88+.02
Grth fp 14.01 14.22—.02
Inco fp 9.77 9.92
GAM Funds:
Glbl 101.67 N.L.+.17
Intl 138.17 145.44+.29
PcBas 121.97 128.39+.59
GIT Invst:
EqSpc 18.63 N.L.+.04
HiYd 10.98 N.L.
InMax 7.24 N.L.
TFVA 11.32 N.L.—.01
GNA t 9.85 9.85+.01
GT Global:
Amer p 14.44 15.16—.07
Bond p 10.76 11.18+.02
Euro p 9.69 10.17+.02
GvInc p 10.05 10.44+.01
GrInc p 5.37 5.64+.02
HltCr p 17.58 18.46
Intl p 8.72 9.15+.03
Japan p 8.90 9.34—.01
LatAmG 21.17 22.23+.08
Pacif p 10.68 11.21+.08
Telecom 11.52 12.09+.01
Wldw p 14.30 15.01+.03
GW Sierra Tr:
CalBd p 10.28 10.76
CpInc p 10.27 10.76—.01
EqOp p 11.45 11.99+.01
GlobGv p 2.51 2.60
GvSec p 10.32 10.81+.01
GrInc p 11.60 12.15—.04
NtMu p 10.68 11.18
StIntl p 8.56 8.96+.04
Gabelli Funds:
Asset p 18.97 N.L.—.02
CnvSc 11.40 11.94+.03
EqInc p 10.31 N.L.+.02
Gwth p 19.97 N.L.
SmCapG 13.20 N.L.+.01
Value p 10.31 10.91—.02
Galaxy Funds:
EqGth 12.55 N.L.
EqtVal 11.74 N.L.+.04
HiQ Bd 10.25 N.L.
IntBd 10.39 N.L.
GatwyGr 13.31 N.L.—.02
GatwyIn 15.39 N.L.—.04
Gen Elec Inv:
ElfDiv 12.63 N.L.—.01
ElfGl 12.94 N.L.+.04
ElfnIn 11.52 N.L.+.01
ElfnTr 32.46 N.L.—.06
ElfnTx 11.47 N.L.
S&S Lg 11.64 N.L.
S&S 37.47 N.L.—.03
GenSec 12.83 13.51—.02
Gintel Group:
CaAp p 14.50 N.L.—.01
Erisa p 31.82 N.L.—.17
Gintel 74.74 N.L.—.44
Goldman Sachs:
AdjGv 10.01 10.01
CapGr 14.04 14.86+.05
GlbInc 14.33 14.77—.01
SelEq 14.90 15.77+.06
ST Gov 10.04 10.04
Gradison Funds:
EstGr p 18.34 N.L.
GvIn p 13.07 13.34+.01
OpGr p 16.37 N.L.
Grnspg 13.31 N.L.+.09
GwWsh p 12.48 13.14+.04
Guardian Funds:
Bond 12.26 N.L.
ParkA 22.58 23.64+.03
Stock 23.61 N.L.+.03
HTInsE p 12.15 12.72—.02
HTMgFl p 10.34 10.83—.01
HanColo 9.00 9.45
Harbor Funds:
Bond 10.92 N.L.+.01
CapAp 15.19 N.L.—.03
Grwth 12.30 N.L.+.10
Intl 18.45 N.L.+.15
ShtDur 9.98 N.L.
Value 13.20 N.L.+.02
HrvstG p 8.00 8.49+.01
HattIntl 9.78 9.78+.02
HattGov 10.28 10.36+.01
HeartG p 9.51 9.96
Heartld p 19.01 19.91+.13
Helmsman Fds:
BluCEq 12.98 N.L.—.02
DscEq 11.47 N.L.—.03
EqIndx 10.97 N.L.—.01
GrEq 15.27 N.L.—.05
IncEq 12.35 N.L.
Inco 10.03 N.L.
LtVol 10.59 N.L.
OH Mun 10.32 N.L.
QuanE 11.35 N.L.+.04
TF Inc 10.58 N.L.
Heritage Funds:
CapApp p 13.73 14.30—.04
DivInc p 10.62 11.06
IncGr p 10.42 10.85+.02
LM Gov p 9.72 9.72
HighMark Funds:
Bond 10.59 N.L.
IncEq 10.81 N.L.
SpGrEq 12.14 N.L.—.02
Hor Man 19.27 N.L.—.15
HudCap 11.30 11.99+.02
Hummer 20.34 N.L.
Huntingtn Fds:
CPI 43.15 44.48—.17
Globl 13.92 14.24+.04
Hard 12.98 13.28+.07
HiInc 12.80 13.09+.07
IAI Funds:
Bond 10.30 N.L.
EmgGr 11.15 N.L.—.02
Govt 10.30 N.L.
IntFd f 11.13 N.L.—.01
Regn p 20.95 N.L.—.01
Resve 10.19 N.L.
Stock 14.64 N.L.+.03
Value 10.94 N.L.
IDEX Group:
Idex 18.29 19.99+.05
Idx II p 16.44 17.40+.03
Idex 3 16.82 18.38+.04
TotInc 8.87 9.54
IDS Group:
BluCp p 5.97 6.28+.01
Bond p 4.88 5.14
Cal p 5.10 5.37
DEI p 6.34 6.67+.02
Discv p 10.00 10.52+.01
Equit p 10.50 11.05—.04
Extl p 4.15 4.37
FdIn p 5.12 5.39—.02
GlBd p 5.55 5.84+.01
GloGr p 5.27 5.55+.04
Gwth p 18.04 18.99+.05
HiYd p 4.57 4.81
Insr p 5.21 5.49
Intl p 8.15 8.58+.02
MgdR p 10.74 11.30—.01
Mass p 5.10 5.37
Mich p 5.18 5.46
Minn p 5.13 5.41—.01
Mutl p 12.15 12.79+.01
NY p 5.03 5.30
NwD p 12.42 13.08+.02
Ohio p 5.16 5.44—.01
PreMt p 4.94 5.20—.04
Prog p 5.99 6.31
Select p 8.92 9.39—.01
Stock p 19.63 20.66—.03
StrAg t 14.81 14.81+.03
StrEq t 8.98 8.98
StrInc t 5.95 5.95
StrST t 1.02 1.02
StrWG t 4.25 4.25+.01
TE Bd p 3.90 4.10
UtilIn p 6.19 6.52+.01
ISI Muni p 10.30 10.78—.01
ISI Trst p 10.23 10.71
Independence Cap:
Oport p 10.74 11.25
TRBd p 10.35 10.84—.01
TR Gr p 11.18 11.71—.08
InvPrf p 10.40 10.83
Inv Resh 5.72 6.13+.01
InvSer Optifd:
CapGrI 12.42 13.18
HiInc 9.23 9.79
QualSt 12.29 13.04+.04
US Gvt 10.22 10.84+.01
Istel p 13.39 13.39
Ivy Funds:
GthInc 9.34 9.91—.02
Gwth 16.71 17.73—.01
Intl 20.92 22.20+.18
JP Grth 17.16 18.16—.02
JP Inco 9.41 9.96
Janus Fund:
FlxInc 9.15 N.L.
Fund 18.18 N.L.+.01
GrInc 12.65 N.L.+.05
IntGvt 5.19 N.L.
Twen 21.75 N.L.+.10
Ventur 45.82 N.L.—.06
WrldW 18.97 N.L.+.08
JapanFd 8.59 N.L.—.04
John Hancock:
AstAll p 12.26 12.91—.03
AvTech 10.05 10.58—.15
Bond p 15.00 15.71
CA TE 11.42 11.96—.01
Globl p 17.64 18.57—.01
GlRx p 12.70 13.37+.03
GlTech 15.12 15.92+.19
GvSp p 10.45 10.94+.01
Grwth p 15.74 16.57—.03
MA TE 11.38 11.92—.01
NYTE p 11.48 12.02
PcBas p 8.79 9.25—.02
SovIn p 14.13 14.87—.01
SpclE p 10.01 10.54+.01
StrInc p 7.72 8.08
TxEx p 10.94 11.46
USGv p 8.76 9.17
KS Mun 11.80 12.32
Kaufmn r 2.45 N.L.—.01
Kemper Funds:
AdjGov 8.42 8.73
BluCh 12.77 13.55+.02
CalTx 7.40 7.75
DivInc 7.77 8.14
EnvSv 14.11 14.97—.04
FL Tx 9.92 10.39
GlbInc 9.47 9.92
Grth 13.28 14.09+.02
Hi Yld 9.52 9.97
Income 8.17 8.55
IntlFd 8.90 9.44+.04
Mun B 10.04 10.51+.01
NYTF 10.58 11.08
Retirl 12.03 12.66+.01
Retir2 12.28 12.93+.03
Retir3 8.99 9.46+.02
ST Glob 9.53 9.88+.02
SmCpEq 5.51 5.85+.01
Tech 9.82 10.42+.06
TX TF 9.62 10.07
Tot Rt 10.04 10.65
US Gv 9.23 9.66+.01
Kemper Invst:
DivIn t 5.74 5.74
Gvt t 7.47 7.47+.01
Gwth t 17.24 17.24+.02
HiYd t 7.81 7.81
ST Gl t 9.58 9.58+.02
ShtInt t 8.36 8.36
TotRt t 13.32 13.32
Kemper Premier:
DivIn 5.74 5.74
Gvt 7.47 7.47+.01
Gwth 17.27 17.27+.02
HiYld 7.82 7.82
ST Gl 9.59 9.59+.02
ShtInt 8.37 8.37
TotRt 13.34 13.34
KeyCnv p 11.74 N.L.+.03
Keystone:
CusB1 t 15.85 15.85
CusB2 t 15.76 15.76
CusB4 t 4.63 4.63
CusK1 t 9.82 9.82—.02
CusK2 t 7.40 7.40+.03
CusS1 t 23.65 23.65—.05
CusS3 t 9.26 9.26+.02
CusS4 t 7.49 7.49+.03
Intl t 5.76 5.76+.03
KPM t 14.04 14.04—.13
TxETr t 10.99 10.99
TaxF t 7.99 7.99
Keystone America:
AuInc fp 9.84 10.33—.02
AuST fp 9.56 9.91—.04
CAPIF p 9.93 10.29
CPI 2 t 9.97 9.97
EqIn p 12.35 12.97+.01
FlTxF p 10.48 11.00
GovSc p 10.43 10.64+.01
GtStk p 13.91 14.60+.04
HrEG p 22.41 23.53+.30
HrtGr p 21.64 22.72—.02
HiYld p 6.87 7.01
InvGd p 8.94 9.39
Omeg p 17.11 17.96
PaTx p 10.77 11.31
TxFr p 10.28 10.79+.01
WldB p 10.07 10.57
KIARF 9.91 9.91
Kidder Group:
GlbEq 12.40 13.16+.04
Gvt t 14.66 15.39+.03
IntFl 12.07 12.35+.01
KPE t 26.76 28.39—.04
KBIntE p 12.44 N.L.+.12
LMH 16.58 N.L.—.37
LP IFG:
IntMu f 10.64 10.64
TIF f 8.30 8.30
Landmark Funds:
Balan 12.70 12.70
Equity 12.15 12.15
NYTF p 10.50 10.50
USGov 9.66 9.66+.01
LourlStk 16.53 16.53—.03
LebenNY 7.28 7.62—.01
LeebPer 10.45 N.L.+.01
Legg Mason:
GvInt p 10.53 10.53
InvGr p 10.43 10.43
MdTF p 15.11 15.54—.01
PATF p 15.08 15.51
SpInv p 16.60 16.60+.06
TotRt p 11.92 11.92+.09
ValTr p 15.81 15.81+.05
Lexington Grp:
CLdr 11.72 N.L.—.05
GNMA 8.23 N.L.+.01
Globl 11.17 N.L.+.03
Goldfd 4.25 N.L.—.03
GthInc 16.98 N.L.—.02
Invst 1.41 1.54—.01
Silvr 2.52 2.75
TE Bnd 10.23 N.L.
TchStr 11.92 N.L.—.01
WldEm 9.25 N.L.+.06
Liberty Family:
Am Ldr 13.96 14.62+.04
Cnvtn p 9.69 10.15+.03
FTief 15.14 15.85+.07
FTiif t 10.91 11.42—.05
HiInBd 10.74 11.25
Tx Fre 11.05 11.57+.01
US Gvt 8.57 8.97+.01
UtilFd 10.94 11.46
Liberty Financial:
TF Bd 9.97 10.44
US Gov 9.35 9.79+.01
Util 10.00 10.47+.01
LindDiv 24.16 N.L.+.03
Lindner 19.73 N.L.+.04
Lord Abbett:
Affiltd p 10.36 10.99+.04
BdDeb p 9.11 9.56+.01
DevGt p 9.77 10.37+.02
Eq 1990 p 11.37
FdVl p 13.20 14.01—.01
GlEq p 10.11 10.73
GlInc p 8.94 9.39+.01
GvSc p 2.90 3.04
TaxFr p 11.43 12.00
TF CT 9.90 10.39
TFCa p 10.92 11.46
TF FL 4.74 4.98
TFMO 5.00 5.25
TFNJ 4.99 5.24
TFTX p 10.01 10.51—.01
TF HI 4.79 5.03
TxNY p 11.25 11.81
ValAp p 11.48 12.18+.01
LoRVF 9.99 N.L.—.01
Lutheran Bro:
BroHi 8.67 9.13
Fund 18.16 19.12+.03
Incom 8.70 9.16
Muni 8.38 8.82
MFS:
MIT 13.35 14.16—.01
Rsrch 11.63 12.34+.01
GrtStk 11.12 11.80+.04
CapDv 10.47 11.11—.02
Specl 9.21 9.77+.01
Sectr p 15.65 16.60+.04
Emg 18.54 19.67—.04
TotRet 12.12 12.72+.02
GvSec p 9.40 9.87+.01
GvPl p 6.74 7.08
FinBd 13.67 14.35
GvPr p 8.79 9.13+.01
HiInc 4.91 5.15—.04
IncOp 8.17 8.58+.02
MuBd 10.65 11.18+.01
MuCA p 5.43 5.70
MuAL 9.93 10.43
MuAR p 9.50 9.97
MuGA 10.19 10.70
MMA p 11.00 11.55
MuMD p 11.15 11.71—.01
MuNY 10.30 10.81
MuNC 11.41 11.98
MuSC 11.72 12.30—.01
MuTN p 10.12 10.62
MuVA p 11.39 11.96
MuWV 11.16 11.72
MuHY 9.21 9.67
WldGv 12.34 12.96+.03
WldTR 9.90 10.39+.02
MFS Lifetime:
CapG t 13.36 13.36+.01
Globl t 13.32 13.32+.03
Sectr t 13.70 13.70+.03
Emg t 13.12 13.12
Gold t 4.52 4.52—.06
GvPl t 6.87 6.87+.01
GvSec t 9.78 9.78+.01
HiInc t 5.90 5.90
IntInc t 9.05 9.05+.01
MuBd t 8.54 8.54
TotRet t 10.32 10.32+.02
MIM Funds:
BdInc 9.20 N.L.+.01
StkInc 11.03 N.L.—.04
StkGr 10.64 N.L.—.04
StkAp 14.51 N.L.—.03
MIMLIC Funds:
AstAll 13.01 13.69
Invl 15.98 16.82—.02
MtgSc 10.70 11.26+.01
MSB Fd p 15.67 N.L.+.03
Mackenzie Grp:
AdjGv p 10.00 10.31
AmFd p 11.99 12.72—.07
CAMu p 10.22 10.73
Canad p 7.48 7.94—.05
FixIn p 9.93 10.43+.01
GrInc p 9.97 10.25—.01
NY Mu p 9.87 10.36—.01
NtMu p 9.80 10.29
NA TR p 6.32 6.71—.02
MainSt CA 11.91 12.50
MainStI p 15.86 16.65+.03
MainStay Funds:
CaAp t 14.91 14.91+.08
Conv t 11.30 11.30+.03
CrpBd t 7.23 7.23
EqIdx 11.95 12.65—.01
Globl t 9.31 9.31+.02
Gold t 7.46 7.46—.06
GovPl t 8.72 8.72
TxFB t 9.95 9.95
TotRt t 13.67 13.67—.02
Val t 14.04 14.04+.03
Mathers 14.64 N.L.
MaxuE fp 12.24 N.L.—.05
MaxuI fp 11.04 N.L.+.01
MentGt 12.32 N.L.—.03
Merrill Lynch:
AdjRA 9.90 10.21
BalA 12.73 13.61+.01
BaVIA 20.27 21.68+.03
CaMA 11.51 11.99—.01
CapFA 26.97 28.84—.04
CpHiA 7.67 7.99+.01
CHQA 11.60 12.08
CpIT 11.40 11.63+.01
CpDiv 9.59 9.79+.02
DvCap 11.98 12.48+.04
EuroA 12.51 13.38+.03
FdScA 9.71 10.11
FLMA 10.12 10.54
FFTA 16.78 17.95+.01
GlAlA 11.44 12.24+.02
GlBdA 10.06 10.48+.01
GlCvA 9.30 9.69—.01
GlUtA 10.69 11.43+.02
GrIRA 12.87 13.76+.05
Instln p 9.74 9.74
InHdA 11.38 12.17+.02
LtnAmA 12.28 12.79+.11
MHYA 10.39 10.82
MnInA 8.09 8.43
MnLtd 9.84 9.91
MnIA 9.59 9.79—.01
NtRsA 13.31 14.24—.11
NJMA 10.53 10.97
NYMA 11.36 11.83—.01
PacA f 16.22 17.35+.04
PA MA 10.50 10.94—.01
PhnxA 11.32 12.11—.07
SciTA 7.55 8.07+.03
SpVlA 13.20 14.12+.05
StDvA 12.26 13.11—.04
ST GA 9.61 9.91—.02
TX MA 10.22 10.65—.01
WldIncA 9.33 9.72
AdjRB t 9.90 9.90
AZMB t 10.14 10.14—.01
BalB t 12.77 12.77
BaVlB t 20.09 20.09+.03
CaMB t 11.51 11.51—.01
CFdB t 26.63 26.63—.04
CpHiB t 7.67 7.67+.01
CHQB t 11.60 11.60
EvrB t 12.29 12.29+.03
FdScB t 9.71 9.71
FLMB t 10.12 10.12
FFTB t 16.73 16.73+.02
GlAlB t 11.38 11.38+.02
GlBdB t 10.06 10.06+.01
GCvB t 9.35 9.35—.02
GlUtB t 10.67 10.67+.02
GrIRB t 12.55 12.55+.05
IntHB t 11.23 11.23+.02
LatAB t 12.26 12.26+.11
MAMB t 10.04 10.04
MNMB t 10.02 10.02
MHYB t 10.38 10.38—.01
MnInB t 8.08 8.08
MnIB t 9.59 9.59
NtRB t 13.29 13.29—.11
NJMB t 10.53 10.53
NYMB t 11.36 11.36—.01
PacB tf 15.88 15.88+.04
Pa MB t 10.50 10.50—.01
PhxB t 11.21 11.21—.07
SciTB t 7.31 7.31+.03
ST GB t 9.61 9.61—.02
SpVlB t 13.04 13.04+.04
SDvB t 12.25 12.25—.03
TX MB t 10.22 10.22—.01
WldIncB t 9.33 9.33+.01
Merriman Fds:
AstAll f 10.72 N.L.—.01
BlCh 11.61 N.L.
CapAp f 11.54 N.L.—.02
Govt 10.10 N.L.—.01
MetLife StateSt:
CaAp p 17.45 18.27—.03
Engy p 7.33 7.68—.04
EqInc p 9.23 9.66—.01
EqInv fp 13.60 14.24+.06
GvSc p 7.13 7.47
GvtIn p 12.05 N.L.+.01
HiInc p 5.93 6.21—.01
MgdA fp 8.20 8.59+.01
NYTF 7.54 7.90
TxEx p 7.65 8.01
Midwest:
Grow p 13.88 14.57—.01
US Gv p 10.24 10.67+.01
US Tre p 9.03 9.41—.01
IntGv p 10.43 10.54—.01
OH TF 11.42 11.90
TF In p 10.30 10.40
Util 10.72 11.25
Monetta 15.11 N.L.+.14
Monitor Funds:
FxInI p 20.67 21.53+.01
GwthI p 24.79 25.30+.02
OhTfI p 20.84 21.71—.01
FxInT 20.67 20.67+.01
GwthT 24.79 24.79+.02
InEqT 21.10 21.10+.03
OhTFT 20.84 20.84—.01
SlBdT 20.60 20.60
MontrSl p 19.51 20.22—.06
MontEm 9.95 9.95+.01
MontSm 13.39 13.39+.01
MG Muni 10.42 N.L.
MorKg p 13.82 14.25+.02
Morgan Stanley:
Bal 10.70 N.L.+.01
EmGr 15.77 N.L.+.03
FxdInc 10.48 N.L.+.01
GlFxIn 10.72 N.L.+.01
IntlEq 10.45 N.L.+.04
Mut Ben 20.08 21.08—.01
Mutual of Omaha:
Amer p 10.62 11.15+.01
Grwth p 10.90 11.44+.04
Incom p 9.95 10.45+.02
TxFre p 11.93 12.52
Mutual Series:
Beacn 24.73 N.L.+.10
Qualfd 22.37 N.L.+.07
Shares 67.74 N.L.+.21
NCC Eq p 12.90 13.40—.04
NCCFx p 10.50 10.91
ND TxFr 9.55 9.55—.03
NYL Instit Fds:
EAFE 9.42 N.L.+.04
Bond 10.34 N.L.+.01
GrEq 12.54 N.L.—.06
IdxBd 10.82 N.L.
IdxEq 12.46 N.L.—.02
MultA 11.15 N.L.
ST Bd 10.69 N.L.+.01
ValEq 12.64 N.L.+.02
National Funds:
Bond 1.98 2.08
CaTxE 13.25 13.91
FedSc 9.48 9.95
GlbAl p 11.77 12.49+.02
InGrA p 9.07 9.62+.01
MulFIA p 13.07 13.72+.01
Stock p 8.55 9.07—.01
Tax Ex 10.36 10.88+.01
TotRe p 7.72 8.19—.02
WldOp p 7.12 7.55+.01
NatInd 14.62 14.62—.02
Nations Fund:
EqInc p 11.15 11.68+.01
MgdB p 10.19 10.45
MDMu p 10.49 10.76
MuInc p 10.36 10.63
SI Gvt p 4.12 4.23
Value p 12.06 12.63+.02
VA Mu p 10.37 10.64
Nationwide Fds:
NatBd 9.28 10.03
NatFd 15.46 16.71—.09
NatGt 10.08 10.90+.02
TxFr t 9.87 9.87
Neuberger Berm:
Genes 7.32 N.L.—.03
Guard 46.17 N.L.+.02
LtMat 10.24 N.L.+.01
Manht 11.29 N.L.+.01
MuST 10.43 N.L.
Partnr 19.20 N.L.+.11
SelSect 20.56 N.L.+.00
UltrBd 9.77 N.L.
NewAlt f 27.89 29.56—.15
NwCnt fp 12.15 N.L.—.07
NewUSA
NYMun p 1.13 1.13
NewtGt 23.91 N.L.—.05
NewtIn 8.44 N.L.—.01
Nicholas Group:
Nich 48.67 N.L.—.07
Nch II 24.30 N.L.—.04
NchIn 3.37 N.L.+.01
NchLt 16.60 N.L.—.06
NodCnvS 6.81 N.L.
Nomur f 12.33 12.33+.07
North Am Sec Tr:
AgAA p 7.58 7.96+.01
CnAA p 9.76 10.25+.01
Gwth p 11.65 12.23+.01
MdAA p 8.38 8.80
USGvt px 9.79 10.28—.06
NelnvGr 28.43 28.43—.16
NelnvTr 9.32 9.32—.01
Nuveen Funds:
CA Ins 10.04 10.54—.01
CA Spc 10.17 10.68—.01
InsNat 10.03 10.53
MunBd 9.09 9.54
NYITF 9.78 10.27—.01
OhTF 9.87 10.36—.01
TF MA 9.24 9.70
TFNY 9.93 10.43
OakmarkFd 14.32 N.L.
Oberva 17.42 17.42—.16
OceanTE p 10.15 10.57
OHMIFI p 10.64 10.97+.03
OldDom 20.54 21.79+.08
OlyEqIn 14.63 N.L.+.05
Olympus Trust:
CA Int 9.87 10.36
Grwth p 13.06 13.71+.09
NatTF 7.53 7.91+.02
Stock 20.20 21.21+.01
Oppenheimer Fd:
AsstA p 11.17 11.85+.03
BlueC p 15.37 16.31+.01
CA TE p 10.13 10.64
ChHY p 12.11 12.71
Disc p 27.62 29.31—.13
EqInc p 9.11 9.67—.01
GNM p 13.78 14.47
GlBio p 22.25 23.61+.07
GlGr p 12.14 12.88+.03
GlEnv p 10.70 11.35—.01
Globl p 29.75 31.56+.13
Gold p 9.55 10.13—.09
HiYld p 13.72 14.40
InvGr p 10.46 10.98
NYTx p 12.26 12.87
Oppen p 9.72 10.31+.02
Specl p 25.43 26.98+.09
StrInc p 4.98 5.23
Targt p 22.59 23.97+.06
TxFr p 9.68 10.16
Time p 15.43 16.37—.01
TotRt p 7.36 7.81+.02
USGv p 9.56 10.04
ValSt p 13.69 14.53—.02
Overland Express:
AstAll 11.23 11.76—.02
CA TF 10.72 11.23
MuInc 10.23 10.55—.01
VRG 10.06 10.37
PFAMCo Fds:
CapAp 11.58 N.L.
DivLow 10.47 N.L.—.02
EqInc 11.61 N.L.+.02
Intl 8.94 N.L.+.03
MgdBdI 9.75 N.L.
SmCap 15.78 N.L.—.06
PIMCO Funds:
LowDu 10.22 N.L.
LDII 10.07 N.L.
ShortT 10.02 N.L.
TotRt 10.47 N.L.
TRSAF 10.30 N.L.
PNC Gth p 9.93 10.40—.03
PNC M p 10.26 10.74+.01
Pacific Horizon:
AgGr p 23.75 24.87
CATF p 14.20 14.87+.02
US Gv 10.18 10.66+.01
Pacifica Fds:
APrsn 10.18 N.L.
Balan 11.08 11.60
CA TF 10.58 11.08
EqVal 10.84 11.35—.02
GvInc 10.41 10.90—.01
Paine Webber:
AsstA p 10.85 11.36—.01
ATLA p 13.20 13.82+.07
BlueA p 15.68 16.42—.05
CalTA p 11.19 11.66—.01
CapAA p 9.25 9.69+.02
DvGA p 20.01 20.95+.01
EuGA p 8.33 8.72+.06
GlEA t 11.66 12.21+.04
GlInA p 10.72 11.17+.02
GlGlA p 9.13 9.56+.05
GrthA p 17.12 17.93—.02
HiInA p 7.74 8.06
IncA p 9.50 9.90
InvGA p 10.21 10.64
MHIA p 10.33 10.76—.01
NTxA p 11.41 11.89
NYTA p 10.18 10.60
RgFA p 13.54 14.18+.14
STGIA p 9.80 10.10
USGA p 9.87 10.28
AsstB t 10.82 10.82—.01
ATLB t 13.15 13.15+.07
BlueB t 15.59 15.59—.06
CalTB t 11.20 11.20—.01
CapAB t 9.68 9.68+.02
DvGB t 19.96 19.96+.01
EuGB t 8.30 8.30+.06
GrthB t 17.02 17.02—.03
GlEB t 11.65 11.65+.04
GlInB t 10.71 10.71+.02
GlGlB t 9.08 9.08+.04
HiInB t 7.73 7.73
IncB t 9.49 9.49—.01
InvGB t 10.21 10.21
MHIB t 10.33 10.33
NTxB t 11.40 11.40—.01
NYTB t 10.17 10.17—.01
RgFB t 13.52 13.52+.13
STGIB t 9.80 9.80
USGB t 9.88 9.88+.01
Paragon Pt:
GulfS 12.79 13.39+.11
IntBd 10.28 10.76
LA TF 10.36 10.85—.01
ST Gv 10.26 10.74
ValEq 11.75 12.30—.02
ValGr 13.43 14.06+.01
Parkstone Fds:
Balan 9.74 10.20+.03
Bond 10.31 10.74
Equity 13.22 13.84+.08
HiEq 13.18 13.80+.04
IntGvt 10.24 10.67
LtdMt 10.11 10.42
MI Mun 10.40 10.83
MuBd 10.40 10.83
SmCVl 15.53 16.26—.14
Parnsus 26.69 27.66+.21
Pasadena Group:
BalRtn 20.10 21.27+.01
Growth 16.28 17.23+.09
Nifty 50 15.84 16.76+.03
PaxWld 14.42 N.L.—.05
Pelican 10.45 10.45+.02
PenCapA 8.69 9.12+.03
Penn-Royce Fds:
PennMu 7.70 N.L.—.01
EqInc 5.24 N.L.+.01
Valu t 9.32 9.56—.01
PAMuni p 10.69 11.02+.03
PermPrt 14.81 N.L.+.01
PrmTbil 65.49 N.L.+.01
PerritCG 11.74 N.L.
Phila 6.03 N.L.+.02
Phoenix Series:
Balan 15.40 16.17+.04
CapAp 16.81 17.65+.04
CvFd 17.88 18.77—.02
Grwth 20.40 21.42+.04
HiQual 9.40 9.87
HiYld 8.10 8.50
Intl 9.83 10.32+.05
Stock 12.95 13.60+.03
TE Bd 10.74 11.28
TotRt p 15.38 16.15+.04
USGvB 9.62 10.10
Pilgrim Grp:
ARS I 7.27 7.27
AdjUS 7.31 7.31
AdjUSII 7.31 7.54
AUSIII 7.30 7.68
CpUtl p 10.38 10.70
GNMA 13.66 14.08+.01
HiYld p 5.93 6.11
MagC 12.21 12.59—.07
ShtTr p 9.54 9.89—.03
Pillar Funds:
EqAgA 10.06 N.L.
EqGrA 10.06 N.L.
FxdInA 10.00 N.L.
Pioneer Fund:
EqInc 13.61 14.44+.04
Bond 9.25 9.69
CapGr 13.21 14.02+.04
MuBd 9.97 10.44
Europ 16.22 17.21+.10
Fund 21.11 22.40+.03
II 18.75 19.89+.01
PThre 17.98 19.08+.01
US Gv 10.12 10.60+.01
Piper Jaffray:
Balan p 11.42 11.90+.01
EmGr 14.42 15.02—.04
Govt 9.48 9.88+.02
InstGv 10.81 10.97+.01
MNTE 10.56 11.00
NatTE 10.61 11.05
Sectr p 13.84 14.42—.05
Value p 17.19 17.91
Portico Fds:
Bal K 19.55 N.L.—.16
BdIdx 26.33 26.40—.08
EqIdx 29.09 29.16—.04
IncGr 22.36 N.L.—.04
SI FI E 10.36 N.L.+.01
SpGr 27.87 N.L.+.03
Price Funds:
AdjUS 4.96 N.L.
Balan 10.66 N.L.+.01
CalTF 9.87 N.L.—.01
CapAp 11.22 N.L.—.03
Equin 15.38 N.L.+.01
EqIdx 11.88 N.L.—.01
Europ 10.30 N.L.+.07
FEF 10.59 N.L.+.07
GNMA 9.69 N.L.
GlbGv 9.87 N.L.+.01
Grwth 18.16 N.L.+.02
GthInc 14.34 N.L.+.01
HiYld 8.28 N.L.
Incom 8.82 N.L.
IntlBd 9.68 N.L.+.02
IntDis f 12.98 N.L.—.05
IntlStk 9.44 N.L.+.07
MdTxF 9.81 N.L.—.01
N Am 21.55 N.L.+.03
N Asia 12.40 N.L.+.13
N Ero 19.00 N.L.—.16
N Horz 14.48 N.L.+.04
NYTF 10.16 N.L.
SciTc 14.95 N.L.+.18
ST Bd 5.01 N.L.
SmCVl 11.31 N.L.—.01
SpcGr 10.32 N.L.+.01
SpecIn 10.61 N.L.+.01
TxFrI 9.08 N.L.—.01
TxFrH 11.64 N.L.
TxFrSI 5.21 N.L.+.01
US Int 5.10 N.L.+.01
USLng 10.11 N.L.+.01
VA TF 10.26 N.L.—.01
Prime Value:
AltInc 10.39 10.88
AltTF 9.96 10.43+.01
GvtInc 9.50 9.95
GrStk 16.09 16.85—.06
PrimryT 11.35 N.L.+.06
Principl Presv:
DvAch 13.87 14.52—.02
GvtPrt 9.27 9.71+.01
InsTE 10.10 10.58
SP 100 14.18 14.85—.04
TEPrt 8.45 8.85
Princor Funds:
BlChp 11.20 11.79—.01
Bond 10.62 11.18+.01
CapAc 20.86 21.96+.02
EmgGr 18.53 19.51+.15
Govt 11.22 11.81+.01
Gwth 27.20 28.63+.10
Mangd 12.59 13.25+.03
TE Bd 11.51 12.1
World 5.30 5.58+.03
ProvidentMutual:
Grwth p 7.56 8.04
Invst p 7.74 8.23
PATx p 12.73 13.33+.03
TxFB p 9.27 9.71+.02
TotRt p 12.07 12.84+.01
USGv p 11.83 12.39+.01
ValSh p 10.38 11.04—.02
Wrld p 10.37 11.03+.04
PruSpc p 7.30 N.L.—.03
Prudential Funds:
NichA 10.82 11.42
NichB 10.71 10.71
BickGv 10.06 10.37+.02
CAInA p 9.82 10.28—.01
EqutA p 12.04 12.71+.02
GlobA p 9.44 9.96+.05
GlAstA 1.98 2.00
GlUtA 12.28 12.96+.05
GvPlA p 9.07 9.50+.01
GtOA p 16.66 17.58
HiYdA p 8.18 8.57
InVrA p 10.77 11.37+.01
MultA p 12.49 13.18+.06
STGlA p 9.88 10.19+.01
StrtlA p 7.34 7.69
UtilA p 16.83 17.76
CalMu t 11.20 11.20—.02
EqutB t 12.02 12.02+.01
EqInc t 11.79 11.79—.02
FlStr t 11.71 11.71+.02
FlCn t 10.74 10.74
GNMA t 14.86 14.86+.02
GlAstB 1.98 1.98
GlobB t 9.38 9.38+.06
GlUtB 12.28 12.28+.05
GlbGn t 11.74 11.74+.03
GlbRs t 9.30 9.30—.06
GvPlB t 9.07 9.07+.01
GvtSc p 9.88 9.88
GrthB t 14.73 14.73—.19
GlOpB t 16.48 16.48
HiYdB t 8.17 8.17
IntGll 8.35 8.61+.01
InVrB t 10.76 10.76
MultB 12.45 12.45+.06
STGlbB 9.87 9.87+.01
MuAz t 11.53 11.53—.01
MuFL A 9.95 10.42—.01
MuGa t 11.34 11.34
MuHi t 10.68 10.68
MuIn t 11.02 11.02
MuMd t 10.85 10.85—.01
MuMa t 11.16 11.16—.01
MuMn t 11.53 11.53—.01
MuMi t 11.51 11.51
MuMT t 10.61 10.61
MuNC t 11.03 11.03
MuNJ t 10.79 10.79—.01
MuNY t 11.35 11.35—.01
MuOh t 11.36 11.36—.01
MuPa t 10.19 10.19
NtMu t 15.86 15.86—.01
Struct p 11.83 12.23+.01
TotRet t 8.21 8.21—.01
US Gv t 9.41 9.41
UtilB t 16.80 16.80—.01
Putnam Funds:
AdjUS p 11.10 11.47+.01
AZ TE 8.81 9.25
CalTx 8.18 8.59
Conv p 16.88 17.91
CpAT 41.25 42.31—.08
DivGr p 10.05 10.66
Dvrin p 12.11 12.71+.01
EnRs p 15.82 16.79—.09
EurGr p 9.62 10.21+.05
FedIn p 10.36 10.88+.01
FL Tx 8.93 9.38
Georg p 13.72 14.56—.01
GloGv p 15.11 15.86+.02
GlGro p 7.42 7.87+.03
GroIn p 12.71 13.49
Hlth p 27.48 29.16
HiInc p 9.21 9.67+.01
HiYld p 12.63 13.26+.01
HYAd p 9.89 10.38
Incom 6.82 7.16—.01
Invst p 8.42 8.93+.02
MaTx t 12.54 —.01
MaTxII 8.96 9.41
MITxII 8.77 9.21
MnTxII 8.70 9.13—.01
NJ Tx 8.81 9.25
Nw Op p 15.13 16.05+.09
NYTx 8.68 9.11
NYTop 8.70 9.13—.01
OTCE p 9.02 9.57+.02
OhTxII 8.75 9.19
OptnII p 8.64 9.17+.02
PA TE 8.77 9.21
StrIn p 7.70 8.17+.04
Tax Ex 8.76 9.20—.01
TF Hi 8.69 9.12
TFHY t 14.02 14.02
TFIns t 14.70 14.70
USGv p 13.64 14.32+.02
Util p 8.87 9.41+.02
Vista p 7.30 7.75+.01
Voyag p 9.45 10.03+.03
Quest For Value:
Fund 10.95 11.59+.02
GlEq 12.17 12.88+.09
NatlTE 10.47 10.99—.01
SmCap 14.68 15.53—.02
USGov 11.63 12.21+.01
RBB Fund:
EqGth p 12.04 12.64+.04
GvtSec p 10.15 10.66
HiYBd p 10.38 10.90
RIT Bal 1.52 1.52
RIT Inco 1.36 1.36
RSI Trust:
ActBd p 22.54 N.L.
Core p 28.94 N.L.—.05
EmGr p 24.05 N.L.—.01
IntBd p 22.57 N.L.+.03
STIF p 17.19 N.L.
Value p 22.88 N.L.+.06
Rainbw 5.44 N.L.
RanGovt 9.66 9.96
RanGvII 9.95 9.95
ReaGr 13.06 13.71—.01
Regis Fund:
C&B Bal 12.08 N.L.—.04
C&B Eq 12.81 N.L.—.06
DSI Dv 10.76 N.L.—.02
DSI LM 10.25 N.L.+.01
ICMSC 13.67 N.L.—.06
SirSEq 14.19 N.L.+.01
SterBl 10.47 N.L.+.01
RchTng 15.72 N.L.—.01
Rey BC 14.78 N.L.—.07
Rightime Group:
BlueC p 29.50 30.97+.01
RT fp 34.66 N.L.—.04
GvSc p 12.69 13.32+.01
Grth p 25.93 27.22+.01
MidCap p 26.80 28.14+.01
SocAw p 27.39 28.76+.02
RobSEG p 15.65 N.L.—.10
Rochester Fds:
Convt p 9.91 10.24—.02
RaMu p 17.06 17.77+.05
LtdNY p 3.10 3.16+.01
TxMgd p 9.25 10.11+.06
Rodney Square:
DivIn p 12.87 13.34—.01
Gwth p 14.77 15.39
IntlEq p 9.95 10.36
Rushmore Group:
AGas 9.46 N.L.—.01
Nova 9.54 N.L.—.02
SMP Id 16.96 N.L.—.07
OTC Id 13.59 N.L.+.18
USGLg 9.97 N.L.—.01
US Gov 10.08 N.L.+.01
MD TF 10.31 N.L.
VA TF 10.51 N.L.—.01
SBK Select:
USIncT 10.43 10.43
ValEqI 11.88 12.38
ValEqT 11.88 11.88
SBSF Cv 10.73 10.73
SBSF Gr 14.50 14.50+.01
SEI Funds:
Bond p 10.30 N.L.—.01
BdIdx p 9.89 N.L.
CapGr 11.95 N.L.+.03
GNMA p 9.96 N.L.+.02
LtVBd p 10.28 N.L.
ShtGv p 10.06 N.L.
IntMn p 10.32 N.L.
IntGv p 9.97 N.L.
Intl p 8.84 N.L.+.03
EqInc p 12.85 N.L.+.01
EqIdx p 14.37 N.L.—.01
KS TF 10.27 N.L.
PAMu p 10.42 N.L.
Valu p 12.42 N.L.+.04
CapA p 14.96 N.L.
Safeco Funds:
CalTF 11.69 N.L.—.02
Equit 10.90 N.L.+.05
Grwth 16.98 N.L.—.12
Inco 15.63 N.L.+.01
Munic 13.48 N.L.—.02
NW 11.73 N.L.+.01
USGov 9.66 N.L.+.02
St Clair:
CapGr 15.84 N.L.—.05
IntBd 9.96 N.L.
TFInt 10.22 N.L.
Salem Funds:
BalT 10.81 10.81—.02
Bal p 10.81 11.26—.02
FxInI p 10.36 10.79
FxInT 10.36 10.36
InsTFI p 10.07 10.49
MnBdT 10.31 10.31
ValueI p 16.58 17.27—.09
ValueT 16.58 16.58—.09
Salomon Bros:
Cap 19.13 20.14+.03
Inves 16.56 17.43+.01
Opport 26.48 N.L.+.07
SchaferV 30.04 N.L.+.14
Schield p 11.16 11.63—.14
Schrod p 15.46 15.46+.11
Schrodr 9.51 9.51—.04
SchwGv 9.98 N.L.
Schw1000 r 11.10 11.10
ScotWld 11.30 11.96+.07
Scudder Funds:
CalTx 10.71 N.L.—.02
CapGt 19.22 N.L.+.04
Devel 31.76 N.L.—.18
GNMA 15.11 N.L.+.02
Globl 18.82 N.L.+.11
GSmCo 12.19 N.L.+.03
Gold 8.39 N.L.—.07
Grwin 16.04 N.L.+.04
Incom 13.53 N.L.
Intl Fd 34.09 N.L.+.11
IntlBd 12.73 N.L.+.04
MA Tx 12.87 N.L.—.01
MedTF 10.53 N.L.—.01
MMB 8.67 N.L.
NYTax 11.09 N.L.—.01
OHTax 12.55 N.L.
PA Tax 12.88 N.L.—.01
QualG 13.90 N.L.—.02
ST Bond 11.97 N.L.—.01
ST Glbl 12.00 N.L.—.02
TxFHi 11.61 N.L.
TxFr93 10.68 N.L.+.01
TxFr96 11.19 N.L.+.01
Zr1995 12.17 N.L.
Zr2000 12.98 N.L.+.03
Seafirst IRA:
AstA f 12.88 N.L.
BlCh f 15.80 N.L.
Bond f 10.78 N.L.
Security Funds:
Action 9.32 +.02
Bond p 7.48 7.85
Equty 5.95 6.31+.03
Invest 7.10 7.53+.01
Ultra 6.89 7.31—.03
Selected Funds:
AmSh p 17.31 N.L.+.06
SplSh p 20.77 N.L.+.13
USGov 9.32 N.L.+.01
Seligman Group:
Frontier 10.65 10.65—.04
CapFd 16.42 17.24+.02
ColoTx 7.17 7.53—.01
CmStk 12.85 13.49+.01
Comun 11.33 11.90+.05
FLTax 7.40 7.77
GATxE 7.61 7.99—.01
Growth 5.79 6.08
Inco 12.97 13.62+.03
LaTx 8.15 8.56—.01
MassTx 7.86 8.25—.01
MdTx 7.95 8.35
MichTx 8.42 8.84
MinnTx 7.78 8.17
MO Tx 7.68 8.06—.01
NatlTx 7.89 8.28—.01
NJTE p 7.50 7.87
NY Tax 7.92 8.31—.01
OhioTx 8.06 8.46
OrTE 7.47 7.84
PaTE p 7.79 8.18
CaTax 6.52 6.83—.01
CaTxQ 6.67 6.98—.01
SCTE 7.80 8.19
GvGtd p 7.03 7.38
HYdB p 6.29 6.60
MtgSc p 6.67 7.00+.01
Sentinel Group:
Balan 14.25 15.57+.01
Bond 6.43 6.79+.01
Com S 28.29 30.92+.01
GvSecs 9.99 10.54+.01
Grwth 16.79 17.72—.08
TF Inc 12.84 13.55
Sentry 14.53 N.L.—.02
Sequoia 51.20 N.L.—.04
Shearson Funds:
Advsr p 22.69 24.01+.04
AgrGr 19.58 20.61+.12
Aprec 10.06 10.59—.01
ATG 8.75 9.21+.05
ATIn 107.04 107.04+1.48
AZ Mu 9.78 10.29
CalMu 15.84 16.67
FdVal 6.92 7.28+.03
GlbOp 24.47 25.76+.01
HiYld 13.45 14.16
MgdG 12.47 13.13+.02
MMun 15.67 16.49
MAMu 12.35 13.00
NJMu 12.52 13.18
NYMu 16.67 17.55
1990s p 9.72 10.23+.03
PrcM 12.55 13.21—.08
PrmRt 10.96 N.L.
PrinII 8.31 N.L.—.01
PrinIII 7.58 N.L.+.01
SmCo 16.22 17.07+.01
WInc p 7.48 7.71—.01
WWPr p 1.94 1.94
Shearson Ports:
ApriPt t 14.73 14.73—.01
Convt t 13.62 13.62+.02
DirVal t 13.20 13.20+.02
DvsInc t 8.23 8.23
Europ t 12.92 12.92+.06
GlbBd t 15.44 15.44+.01
GlbEq t 10.56 10.56+.02
GvSec t 9.35 9.35+.01
GrOpr t 18.18 18.18+.02
HiInc t 10.84 10.84
INVG t 11.41 11.41—.02
IntGv t 12.02 12.02
Intl t 16.02 16.02+.04
MtgSc t 11.43 11.43+.01
Mtpl t 59.34 59.34—.07
OptIn t 15.06 15.06+.02
PrcMt t 10.03 10.03—.07
Sectr t 14.28 14.28—.01
ST Gl t 7.70 7.70—.01
SplEq t 12.76 12.76—.12
Stratg t 17.37 17.37+.01
TxEx t 17.24 17.24—.01
Util t 13.91 13.91
ShrmD 7.31 N.L.—.09
Sit New Begin:
Grwth 44.01 N.L.+.23
IncGr 24.20 N.L.—.03
TxFree 9.65 N.L.
US Gov 10.65 N.L.+.01
SkylBal px 10.78 11.21—.05
SkySpE p 13.91 14.47—.01
Smith Barney:
Equty p 15.70 16.44+.01
GlGvt 12.15 12.66—.03
IncGr p 12.60 13.19
IncRet 9.50 9.64
INTL 13.00 13.61+.07
MoGvt 12.73 13.26+.02
MuCal 12.12 12.63
MuFL 12.39 12.91
MuLtd 6.47 6.60
MunNt 13.01 13.55
MuNJ 12.93 13.47
MuNY 12.40 12.92—.01
SHTSY 4.02 N.L.
USGvt 13.77 14.34+.03
Utlty p 12.33 12.91—.01
SoGen 18.45 19.17+.01
SoundSh 15.71 N.L.+.03
SAM SC 10.84 N.L.—.12
SAM Val 14.23 N.L.—.06
SCMBF 10.26 10.74—.01
SpPtStk 30.91 30.91+.09
Stagecoach Funds:
AstAl 16.85 17.65—.03
CpStk 29.86 N.L.—.03
GNMA 11.17 11.70+.01
GthInc 12.83 13.43
USGovt 14.53 15.21—.02
StarbGv 10.41 N.L.
State Bond Grp:
Com St 8.70 9.13—.02
Divers 9.44 9.91—.02
Progrs 12.66 13.29—.02
TaxEx 10.70 11.20
USGv p 5.14 5.41
St FarmFds:
Balan 29.18 29.18+.08
Gwth 21.51 21.51+.03
Interm 10.41 10.41
Muni 8.17 8.17
StStreet Rsch:
Exc 196.2 196.2—.76
Gth 106.5 106.5—.17
Inv 17.78 18.62—.04
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 1.59 N.L.—.03
Assoc .69 N.L.
Invest 1.42 N.L.+.01
Ocean 2.79 N.L.+.01
Stein Roe Fds:
Cap Op 22.78 N.L.—.01
GvtInc 10.20 N.L.+.01
HYMu 11.69 N.L.—.01
Income 9.34 N.L.
IntBd 8.83 N.L.+.01
IntMu 10.88 N.L.
MgdM 8.93 N.L.
PrimE 13.17 N.L.+.04
Specl 20.40 N.L.+.05
Stock 23.29 N.L.—.01
TotRet 26.20 N.L.+.02
StrGld 1.85 2.02
StratDv 27.27 N.L.+.01
Strat Gth 20.23 N.L.—.04
Strong Funds:
Advtg 9.96 N.L.
CmStk 13.14 13.41—.04
Discov 16.24 16.57+.06
GovSc 10.05 N.L.
Inco 9.20 N.L.
Invst 19.24 19.43+.04
MunBd 9.75 N.L.
Oppty 21.09 21.52
ST Bd 10.01 N.L.
STMun 10.05 N.L.
Total 19.49 19.69+.08
SunAmerica Fds:
AgGth p 13.98 14.83+.07
BalAs t 15.39 15.39—.01
CapAp t 12.61 12.61+.13
FedSc t 10.67 10.67+.01
EmGr t 15.17 15.17+.03
GlbIn t 9.68 9.68—.01
Grwth p 13.81 14.65—.01
HiInc t 7.96 7.96—.01
HiYld p 9.47 9.94—.02
IncPl t 7.71 7.71—.01
TE Ins p 12.36 12.98
TotRt p 14.06 14.92+.05
GvIn p 9.92 10.41
USGv t 8.86 8.86+.01
TNE Funds:
AdjUS 7.48 7.71
Balan p 10.57 11.30+.03
BdInc p 11.74 12.29—.01
GlobG p 12.02 12.59+.01
GrOp p 11.85 12.57
GvSc p 11.52 12.06
Gwth p 10.43 11.16+.07
HiInc p 9.51 9.96
MasT p 16.34 17.07
Princ p 12.46 12.85+.01
RetEq p 7.23 7.73+.03
TxEx p 7.47 7.82
Templeton Group:
AmerTr 11.65 11.65
CapAcc 10.92 10.92+.01
DevMkt 10.08 10.69+.02
Forgn 23.61 25.80+.11
GlbOp 11.46 12.16+.05
Grwth 15.82 17.29+.03
Incom 10.04 10.51
RlEst 10.56 11.54+.05
SmalCo 7.85 8.58+.04
Value 10.51 11.49+.07
World 14.39 15.73+.03
ThirdAve 13.16 13.96+.03
Thomson Group:
EqInA 10.54 11.15+.01
GlbIA 10.22 10.81+.03
GwthA 20.64 21.84+.10
IncoA 8.41 8.83+.01
OporA 19.34 20.47—.04
PrcMtA 6.98 7.39—.05
ShIGvA 9.98 10.29
TExA 11.60 12.18
USGvA 9.41 9.88+.01
EqInB 10.53 10.53+.02
GlbIB t 10.14 10.14+.02
GwthB t 20.59 20.59+.11
IncoB t 8.39 8.39+.01
OporB t 19.18 19.18—.03
PrcMtB 6.91 6.91—.05
ShIGvB 9.99 9.99
TExB t 11.60 11.60
USGvB t 9.40 9.40+.01
Thornburg Fds:
IntMu 12.26 12.70—.01
LtdCal 12.37 12.72
LtdGv p 12.34 12.62
LtMu p 12.97 13.34
NM Int 12.37 12.82
Tower Funds:
CapAp 14.25 14.92—.02
LA Mun 10.63 11.13
US Gv 10.54 11.04
Transamerica:
CATFA p 10.33 10.85
CapAp p 11.58 12.16
EmGA p 19.31 20.27—.05
GvInc p 8.13 8.34
GrInA p 12.07 12.67+.02
GvSec p 8.06 8.46+.01
InvQ p 8.95 9.40
TFBd A 10.29 10.80
TrnsamericaSpcl:
BlChp t 10.98 10.98—.02
EmGB t 19.17 19.17—.05
GvInc t 9.57 9.57
GrInB t 12.08 12.08+.02
HYTF t 9.42 9.42
HiYld t 7.63 7.63
NatRs t 12.22 12.22—.09
Trinity:
Bond p 10.48 10.48—.01
Equity p 12.55 12.55—.02
ST Bd p 10.22 10.22
TCU Gv 9.99 9.99
20th Century:
BalInv 15.04 N.L.+.02
Gift 12.73 N.L.+.07
Grwth 23.22 N.L.—.09
HerInv 9.06 N.L.
IntlEq 6.00 N.L.+.03
LTBnd 96.06 N.L.+.01
Select 39.31 N.L.+.05
TxEIn 101.79 N.L.—.03
TxELT 102.92 N.L.—.03
Ultra 14.99 N.L.+.04
USGv 94.54 N.L.—.01
Vista 10.69 N.L.+.01
USAA Group:
AgvGt 20.16 N.L.—.01
Balan 11.67 N.L.
CA Bd 10.31 N.L.—.01
Cornst 18.80 N.L.+.01
GNMA 10.14 N.L.+.01
Gold 5.89 N.L.—.07
Grwth 17.17 N.L.+.07
IncStk 13.19 N.L.+.01
Inco 12.15 N.L.—.01
Intl 11.88 N.L.+.07
NYBd 11.01 N.L.—.01
TxEH 13.62 N.L.
TxElt 12.35 N.L.
TxESh 10.51 N.L.
VA Bd 10.65 N.L.—.01
USF&G Funds:
AxeB p 9.48 10.06
AxeCr p 9.51 10.09+.05
AxeGr p 6.91 7.33—.07
AxeInc p 5.10 5.35
ChnFl p 10.31 10.82
ChnGI p 12.69 13.46
EurE p 9.95 10.55+.01
EurG p 10.55 11.19+.03
OTC S p 17.24 18.29+.04
UST Master:
Equity 16.28 17.05+.05
Intl 8.34 8.73+.03
IntTE 8.99 9.41
LT TE 9.38 9.82
MgdIn 9.15 9.58
NY TE 8.33 8.72
Unified Mgmnt:
Gwth 13.57 N.L.+.07
Inco 11.28 N.L.+.02
Indian 9.05 N.L.
Mutl 17.93 N.L.
Union Inv:
Balan 10.93 N.L.—.01
GrEq 11.82 N.L.—.05
IntBd 10.41 N.L.+.01
VlMom 11.74 N.L.+.02
United Funds:
Accm 7.44 8.13+.03
Bond 6.00 6.56
Con Inc 19.05 20.82+.03
GldGv 6.21 6.79—.02
GvtSc 5.02 5.24
HiIncII 3.99 4.36
Hi Inc 8.79 9.61
Incom 21.04 22.99+.03
IntGth 7.00 7.65+.05
Muni 7.14 7.46
MunHi 5.12 5.35—.01
Natire 7.15 7.81
ScEng 13.21 14.44+.05
Vang 5.93 6.48
Utd Services:
AllAm 18.82 N.L.—.02
Euro 4.50 N.L.
GlbRs 5.75 N.L.—.04
GldShr 2.28 N.L.—.04
Grwth 6.25 N.L.+.11
Inco 12.38 N.L.+.03
RlEst 10.79 N.L.—.04
US TF 11.52 N.L.
WldGld 8.49 N.L.—.05
USBosF 7.90 7.90+.04
USBosG 16.00 16.00
ValFrg 8.82 N.L.—.01
Value Line Fd:
Aggrin 7.19 N.L.—.01
Conv 12.34 N.L.—.01
Fund 18.16 N.L.—.10
Incom 7.37 N.L.—.01
Lev Gt 22.82 N.L.—.18
NY TE 10.01 N.L.—.01
Spl Sit 14.42 N.L.—.01
TaxEx 10.59 N.L.
US Gvt 12.50 N.L.+.01
Van Eck:
GldRs p 3.47 3.72—.01
IntInv 9.90 10.82—.12
WldIn p 9.95 10.45+.03
WldTr p 14.12 14.98—.04
VanKampen Mer:
CATF p 16.28 17.12—.03
Gwth p 19.49 20.49+.03
HiYld p 9.92 10.43
InTF p 18.37 19.32—.02
MunIn 15.08 15.86
PA TF 16.43 17.28—.01
ST GIA 9.65 9.95
ST GIB 9.65 9.65
TxFH p 15.32 16.11—.01
USGv p 15.59 16.39+.02
Vance Exchange:
CapE 151.88 N.L.—.97
DBst 81.40 N.L.—.23
Divrs 157.45 N.L.—.32
EBos 189.25 N.L.—.69
ExFd 225.55 N.L.—.64
FdEx 136.61 N.L.—1.13
ScFid 117.88 N.L.—.07
Vanguard Group:
AssetA 13.08 N.L.
BdMkt 9.69 N.L.
Convrt 10.58 N.L.+.01
EqInc 12.45 N.L.+.03
Explr 38.53 N.L.—.01
Morg 11.94 N.L.+.03
Prmcp 14.78 N.L.—.02
V Pref 9.13 N.L.
Quant 16.06 N.L.
STAR 12.48 N.L.+.05
TC Int 26.05 N.L.+.04
TCUsa 27.24 N.L.+.01
GNMA 10.22 N.L.+.02
HYCorp 7.31 N.L.
IGCorp 8.53 N.L.
STCorp 10.75 N.L.—.01
STFed 10.15 N.L.
ST Tr 10.07 N.L.
IT Tr 10.05 N.L.+.01
LT Tr 9.79 N.L.
Idx 500 38.70 N.L.—.04
IdxExt 15.58 N.L.+.05
IdxEur 10.01 N.L.+.01
IdxPac 7.03 N.L.+.04
IdxInst 39.30 N.L.—.04
SmCap 12.70 N.L.+.02
MuHY 10.42 N.L.—.01
MuInt 12.51 N.L.—.01
MunLd 10.49 N.L.
MuLg 10.59 N.L.—.01
MinLg 11.89 N.L.—.01
MuSht 15.56 N.L.+.01
Cal Ins 10.56 N.L.—.02
NJIns 10.82 N.L.—.01
NYIns 10.15 N.L.—.01
OhioIn 10.72 N.L.
PennIn 10.56 N.L.
VSPE r 12.52 N.L.—.08
VSPG r 8.60 N.L.—.06
VSPH r 32.79 N.L.+.08
VSPS r 19.05 N.L.+.09
VSPT r 15.76 N.L.+.07
Wellsl 17.37 N.L.
Welltn 18.65 N.L.
Wndsr 12.54 N.L.+.09
Wnds II 15.22 N.L.+.08
WldInt 9.78 N.L.+.04
WldUS 14.35 N.L.
Venture Advisers:
IncPl 4.91 5.15
Muni t 9.41 9.41
NY Ven 9.74 10.23+.04
RPFB t 6.66 6.66
RPFE t 23.56 23.56—.05
Vista Funds:
CapGr 24.06 25.19—.06
GvInc 11.37 11.91
GrInc 26.23 27.47+.08
NY TF 11.00 11.52
TF Inc 11.20 11.73
Volumet 15.08 N.L.—.01
Voyageur Fds:
AZIns 10.30 10.81
CO TF 10.24 10.66
GrSt fp 23.66 25.10—.13
MNIns f 9.98 10.48
MNInt f 10.62 10.92
MNTF f 11.97 12.57
US Gv f 10.22 10.73
WallSt 6.97 7.26+.03
Warburg Pincus:
CapAp 12.56 N.L.+.03
EGth 17.15 N.L.+.01
FixInc 9.62 N.L.—.01
GlbFxd 10.41 N.L.+.03
IntEqu 13.18 N.L.+.08
IntGvt 10.78 N.L.
NYMu 9.94 N.L.
Weiss Peck Greer:
Tudor 23.74 N.L.+.04
Govt 10.25 N.L.+.01
Gwth 122.72 N.L.+.30
GrInc 24.21 N.L.+.06
Westcore:
BalInv 17.81 18.65+.01
BasVl 21.64 22.66+.02
BdPlu 15.48 16.21+.01
IntBd 10.02 10.49
LT Bd 10.39 10.88
Midco 14.31 14.98+.03
ModVl 13.23 13.85+.02
ST Bd 15.69 16.01+.01
Westwood Funds:
Balan 10.52 10.96—.02
Equity 14.57 15.18—.04
IntBd 10.13 10.55
WmBlGr 8.94 N.L.—.01
WmBlIn 10.46 N.L.
William Penn:
PennS p 10.48 11.00
PATF 10.60 11.13—.01
US Gov 10.18 10.69—.02
Wood Struthers:
Neuw 13.90 N.L.+.03
Pine 11.93 N.L.+.01
WinFI 10.07 10.07—.01
WinG t 10.89 10.89+.01
Woodward Fds:
Bond 10.28 10.76
GrVal 10.15 10.63+.05
IntBd 10.35 10.84
Intrms 10.53 11.03—.02
Opport 10.85 11.36—.01
World Funds:
NwpTig 12.74 13.41+.09
VontEP 12.63 13.29+.04
VontblV 11.75 12.37+.02
Wright Funds:
Curin 10.50 N.L.+.02
GvOb 12.43 N.L.+.01
InBlCh 11.07 N.L.+.06
JrBlCh 14.12 N.L.—.09
NearB 10.48 N.L.
QulCor 14.44 N.L.+.02
SIBlCh 16.01 N.L.—.03
TotRet 12.12 N.L.
YamGlb 7.42 7.79+.03
Zweig Funds:
StratA 12.61 13.34
ZS AppA 12.06 12.76+.01
ZS GvA p 9.70 10.18
ZS P A p 12.19 12.90—.01
StratB 12.62 12.62
ZS AppE 12.05 12.05+.02
ZS GvB 9.69 9.69
ZS P B 12.18 12.18—.01

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B..22	M..61	X..92
C..23	N..62	Y..93
D..31	O..63	Z..03
E..32	P..71	+..11
F..33	Q..01	"..13
G..41	R..72	
H..42	S..73	
I..43	T..81	
J..51	U..82	
K..52	V..83	

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were moving higher on Wall Street this afternoon as the market gained strength from a continuing rally in bank stocks.

With two hours to go before the closing bell, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.17 points, at 3,352.42, reversing an earlier decline.

Advancing issues barely outnumbered decliners on the New York Stock Exchange, with 815 up, 802 down and 570 unchanged.

Rising bank stocks were again propping up the market.

Citicorp was leading the NYSE most active list for a second straight day, up 1½ at 19¾, following Tuesday's release of stronger-than-expected earnings at the nation's largest banking company.

Among other actively traded NYSE issues, Chase Manhattan was up 1¾ at 26⅜, BankAmerica was up 2⅝ at 47⅝, Banc One was up 1½ at 44¾ and Chemical Banking Corp. was up 1⅜ at 36⅛.

Airlines were taking another beating, amid fare wars that are expected to cost the troubled industry millions of dollars this spring. AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, which started the fare war, was off 2½ at 66.

APR 23 92

Clinton offers environmental policies, gets hit by Brown, Bush aides

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton on Wednesday laid out an aggressive environmental agenda including proposals for a national bottle bill, cars that are more fuel efficient, and a ban on new offshore oil drilling.

The likely Democratic nominee scolded President Bush for environmental neglect and said his own policies would bring about major strides in energy and environmental conservation while creating new economic opportunities.

But Clinton's own environmental record as Arkansas governor came under immediate fire from both his Democratic rival, Jerry Brown, and top aides to Bush.

Brown, who spent in Earth Day in Washington, said Clinton had a "miserable" record and that the Democratic Party invited "an environmental backlash of no small dimension" by even thinking to make him its nominee.

In an Earth Day speech at Drexel University, Clinton sought to head off such criticism that he too often has taken business' side in environmental disputes.

"I've made the choice from time to time for jobs in a poor state," Clinton conceded. "But ... I've learned something that George Bush and his advisers still don't understand: to reject the false choice between economic growth and environmental protection. Today, you can't have a healthy economy without a healthy environment."

The Arkansas governor made no mention of Brown, who he next faces in Tuesday's presidential primary in Pennsylvania, instead focusing his criticisms on Bush.

The White House shot back immediately. Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Clinton "does know pollution. He's got it, he's caused it, he's nurtured it and he's done nothing to clean it up." Fitzwater cited a national study that showed Arkansas rated last in environmental protection and enforcement.

Michael Deland, chairman of Bush's Council on Environmental Quality, said Clinton's "slippery attempt on Earth Day today to gloss over that deplorable record gives new meaning to the word oil slick."

Clinton's proposals included calls for a national program to increase recycling of bottles and cans through refundable deposits, improving fuel efficiency of automobiles to 40 mpg by the year 2000 and 45 mpg by 2020, and banning new oil drilling both offshore and within the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

He also advocated protection of old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest, an aggressive revamping of the Superfund program, and government promotion of new environmental technologies.

Overall, Clinton said, he wants to improve American energy efficiency by 20 percent by the end of the decade, making the country more competitive with Germany and Japan.

He also called for a far more aggressive U.S. role in global environmental protection, including efforts to curb population growth, protect the rain forests and curtail carbon dioxide emissions — all areas in which he said Bush had stalled or failed.

"Too often, on the environment as on so many other issues, the Bush administration has been reactive, rudderless and expedient," Clinton said.

David Gardiner, legislative director of the Sierra Club, applauded Clinton's proposals as "aggressive action to solve the serious environmental problems which face Americans." In a statement, Gardiner also said Clinton was "right in attacking the broken promises of George Bush."

Classified's continued on page 4D.

50 Legal Notices

FIRST BANK SOUTHEAST OF LAKE GENEVA, N.A.
303 Center Street
Lake Geneva, WI 53147
Plaintiff
vs.
GENEVA LAKES AUCTION CO., INC.,
JOSEPH B. SKEEN, III, ESTATE OF KATHERINE LORETTA SKEEN, a/k/a CATHERINE LORETTA SKEEN, and MIKE MALICKI,
Defendant,
AMENDED SUMMONS
Case No. 92 CV 199
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To the Estate of Katherine Loretta Skeen, a/k/a Catherine Loretta Skeen:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after April 16, 1992, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Walworth County Courthouse, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121, and to DAVISON, MULLIGAN & SCHILTZ, LTD., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 158, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin 53147-0158. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 8th of April, 1992.
DAVISON, MULLIGAN & SCHILTZ, LTD.
Attorneys for the plaintiff,
First Bank Southeast of Lake Geneva, N.A.
By David W. Schiltz

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110 Lodge Notices

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Doyle Eades, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge
623 AF & AM. 1600 W. Wall. Past Masters night, 4/23, 7:30 p.m. Reg. Stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs.7:30 p.m.
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. stated meeting 3rd Thurs each mo. Hosp.,6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Glenn Flippin, Pres, Bill Strickland, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Masonic Picnic, 4/25, Hogan Park. Open meeting (Endowments, Wills & Gifts) 4/28, 8 p.m.
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Gary D.Anderson, W.M.
Ron Yeager Sec.

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BEETHOVEN 1:50 3:45 5:40 7:30 9:30 PG
BASIC INSTINCT 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
CUTTING EDGE 2:40 4:45 7:10 9:30 PG
MY COUSIN VINNY 9:30 R
NORTH PARK
697-3343 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
THE BABE 2:05 4:35 7:15 9:45 PG
MAMBO KINGS 7:20 9:35 R
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 2:10 4:45 7:30 9:55 R
STRAIGHT TALK 2:00 3:50 5:45 7:45 9:50 PG
ROCK A DOODLE 2:10 3:45 5:25 G

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
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CITY OF JOY (PG-13) 1:50 4:30 7:15 9:50 NO PASSES NO VIP'S
SLEEPWALKERS (R) 2:20 4:20 7:30 9:45 NO PASSES NO VIP'S
NEWSIES 2:10 9:45 (PG) NO PASSES NO VIP'S
LADY BUG 4:30 9:45 (PG-13)
THUNDERHEART (R) 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:50 NO PASSES NO VIP'S
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HOOK (PG) 1:30 7:00
FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15
PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 4:15 9:35
STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PG) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

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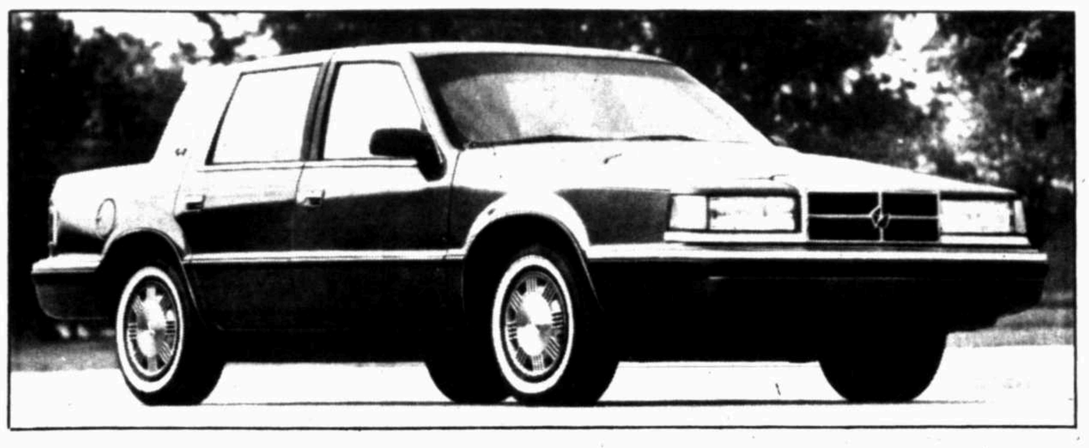
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Prepared by Advertising Services

Dodge promotes winner with Dynasty

By Bob Plunkett



If you want to find the best-selling car at a Dodge store, take your eyes off that screaming sportster Stealth and its vintage cousin Daytona.

Pass over the Caravan minivan and subcompact Shadow until you reach that sedate silhouette of Dynasty.

This mid-size sedan, virtually identical to Chrysler's New Yorker Salon, has been a prime drawing card for Dodge since its introduction multiple years back.

Dynasty comes in the modern mold, with transverse-mounted front engine shooting power to front wheels. A four-cylinder and two V6 engines present choices for shoppers.

Like other Dodges this year, Dynasty has an airbag packed in the steering wheel's hub for driver's safety.

It also has plenty of room in the back seat for kids or adult company, and even adds options like anti-lock brakes, fancy leather upholstery and fun gizmos such as a power-operated sunroof.

But before you begin to suspect that Dynasty, with its mini-limo appearance and comfortable conveniences, may also come with a price tag whose digits are so numerous they resemble figures on a mortgage note, please understand that this dodge is quite affordable within its class.

It won't win any swift performance awards, although the two V6 engines certainly seem sufficient. And Dynasty won't even come in second or third in styling contests with such streamlined competitors as Ford Taurus and Chevrolet Lumina.

What Dynasty will do is bring reasonable value and an entirely wholesome approach to the traditional family sedan.

Thanks to the boxy styling of Dynasty's shell, wind bumps up and over this car. As a result, there's little apparent wind noise inside, creating an isolated and serene interior environment.

That helps promote the mini-limo image of Dynasty, although the base edition is anything but luxurious

Actually, the lowest priced model in this line may seem sparsely equipped by standards of some Japanese automakers who manage to pack all the bells and whistles aboard for one simple price.

With Dynasty, you must decide which perks are important, then select them for additional fees.

The base model, with the 100-horsepower in-line-4 engine under the hood, comes with a three-speed automatic transmission, cloth bench seat up front, tinted glass, an AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock, twin rear outside mirrors and dual visor mirrors. Also a reading lamp, remote releases for fuel door and trunk lid, the trip odometer and intermittent wipers-washers.

Preferred items like air-conditioning, power windows and door locks and a cassette deck for the sound system become add-on options, although some are clustered in convenient packages.

For instance, power windows and heated outside mirrors, two popular options, are clustered in a "Power Convenience Package" that lists for $384, while a group of security items like remote keyless entry and alarm amounts to $277.

Then there are the power options.

Either six-cylinder engine lists for $694, while Chrysler's four-speed automatic, available only with a V6, brings another $93 charge.

Adding a V6 seems entirely worthwhile for Dynasty, however, as the base engine feels sluggish. With a curb weight of more than 3,000 pounds, this car asks too much of only four cylinders.

The first of the V6 options, displacing 3.0 liters and delivering 141-hp, is built by Mitsubishi in Japan.

Due to its sophisticated design, this plant earns fuel economy figures close to those of the four-cylinder version.

A second V6, built by Chrysler, carries a 3.3-liter volume and hits 147-hp.

You'll experience a lot more torque here, which results in quicker response when navigating your way through stop-and-go city traffic.

The trade-off, if there is one, comes from a slight dip in fuel economy — down slightly to 19 miles-per-gallon for city driving and 25 on the highway.

Further, the latter V6 is not as quiet as the Mitsubishi version, but that's a picky point.

Upgrading either V6 sets the stage for an important option related to safety.

Dynasty's computerized anti-lock brake system, which links to a disc brake at every wheel, provides an extra measure of protection for panic stops.

It could mean the difference between causing or avoiding an accident, so the additional charge of $899 becomes a more important consideration in my book, than, say, the $792 power sunroof.

Precise-acting power rack and pinion steering appears on all models, and the suspension system, while adequate, may feel mushy to a performance-oriented driver, but that's not the intent for Dynasty.

Family comfort and safety is the theme here and Dynasty delivers well on its mission.

That also explains why Dynasty has become a popular choice among those corporate buyers who manage entire fleets of cars for their on-the-go executives.

Many fleet buyers opt for the upgraded LE.

The LE adds an enhanced 50-50 split reclining front bench seat, leather-wrapped steering wheel, rear seat armrest with convenient cup holders, cornering lights and additional interior illumination, lighted vanity mirrors, plus other perks.

Fast Facts

1992 Dodge Dynasty

- **Description:** mid-size sedan
- **Model Options:** Dynasty, LE
- **Wheelbase:** 104.5 inches
- **Overall length:** 192.0 inches
- **Engine size:** OHC 2.5-L I-4 TBI
  OHC 3.0-L V6 PFI
  OHC 3.3-L V6 PFI
- **Transmission/speeds:** auto/3 and auto/4
- **Rear/front drive:** front
- **Steering:** power rack and pinion
- **Braking:** ventilated disc/drum
  optional 4-wheel disc
  and anti-lock
- **Driver's side airbag:** yes
- **EPA mileage estimate city/hwy.:** 22/28 mpg

'92 Corvette focuses on comfort and speed

By Pete Szilagyi
New York Times

The Japanese certainly have turned heads with outrageous sports cars such as the Acura NSX, Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4 and Nissan 300ZX, but it will be a long time before they match the driving kicks and pride of ownership generated through the years by Chevy's Corvette.

The Corvettes of '92 retain their broad-shouldered, blazing-through- Nebraska-at-85 mph image, yet they are more comfortable than ever, and faster than any 'Vette since the late '60s and early '70s. Corvettes still look classy and sound ornery, and little boys on the sidewalk still stop and watch them pass.

This has been tough love though. In recent years, Chevy has failed to match the competition's refinement. The 'Vette has had a jiggly ride, a dashboard by Toys R Us and interiors that seem designed by committee.

So it was a pleasure to step into the '92 Corvette and find understated fabrics and welcome improvements to the dashboard and instruments. The look remains youthful without being juvenile, subdued without being Buick-like.

Also remaining is the prominent digital speedometer in the middle of the instrument panel to remind that speed, both perceived and real, is what the Corvette is all about. And speed is what the new 'Vette delivers in prodigious amounts.

The '92 Corvette that most people will buy is the LT1 coupe, nicknamed after its engine, a free-revving 300-horsepower, 350 cubic-inch V-8.

The LT1, also available as a ragtop, will exceed 150 mph if it's held to the floor, yet in sixth gear it will slog along an interstate at 70 mph, using fewer than 2,000 rpm and, relatively speaking, just a sip of gas. That six-speed manual transmission is just another example of the Corvette's delightful excess — a car with this much torque could get along with a three-speed.

The engine propels the 'Vette forward with a rush and presses passengers' ears back against the headrests. The low center of gravity, massive tires and rear-wheel drive combine for slot car handling.

Some modern cars are so powerful and quiet that they trick drivers into thinking they are traveling 60 mph when the actual speed is 90. The Corvette is so close to the ground that you'd have to be asleep to not know you're going fast. And that speedometer is right in your face.

The seats are narrow and confining, even for skinny guys, but they remain comfortable after several hours in the saddle.

The flip-open console between the seats is where you keep your cassette tapes; a cup holder and ashtray are next to the stubby gear shifter. The powerful Delco/Bose sound system easily fills up the small cabin, which includes a modest cargo area behind the seats, accessed by popping open the hinged rear window. Otherwise there is no trunk.

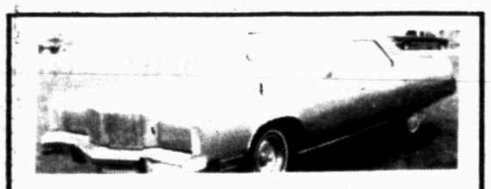
This Corvette body style, which has been offered since the '84 model year with just a change in tail lights, has wide, tall rocker panels that must be stepped over to get into the seats. An afternoon of errand-running in the 'Vette, climbing in and out repeatedly, will stretch muscles normally used only by gymnasts and yogis. To me, it's the Corvette's major drawback.

The '92 'Vette has a more educated and tolerable ride than its predecessors, with a choice of three levels — touring, sport and performance. A valuable new feature that can be switched on or off, ASR traction control, effectively stops wheel spin when the Corvette is driven too enthusiastically around corners or on slick streets. It automatically feathers the anti-lock brakes or backs off the accelerator, or both, to keep the car tracking straight and safe.

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YOUR FOOD PHARMACY

Garlic compounds may help to fight cancer

By Jean Carper

It's garlic again! It's old news that garlic may help prevent cancer. But new research suggests garlic compounds also may have therapeutic powers to help fight cancer. A new German study found that garlic compounds are toxic to malignant cells. Thus, garlic substances might help destroy cancerous cells somewhat the way chemotherapy does. In the study of human cells, one potent garlic compound — ajoene — was three times as toxic to malignant cells as to normal cells. Longtime garlic researcher Benjamin H.S. Lau, M.D., at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, also recently suggested that garlic may be a "biological response modifier." That means it could increase the body's defenses against cancer. Indeed, Dr. Lau found that garlic's sulfur compounds boosted the anti-cancer activity of macrophages and T-lymphocytes, components of the immune system that are summoned to try to destroy tumors. Whether eating garlic has the same effect in humans is "totally unknown," investigators say.

Thus, no one should load up on garlic to "cure" cancer. Still, regularly eating garlic in meals may help prevent certain cancers as well as benefit the heart and blood — and maybe help destroy cancer cells.

Sticky Cavity-Diggers

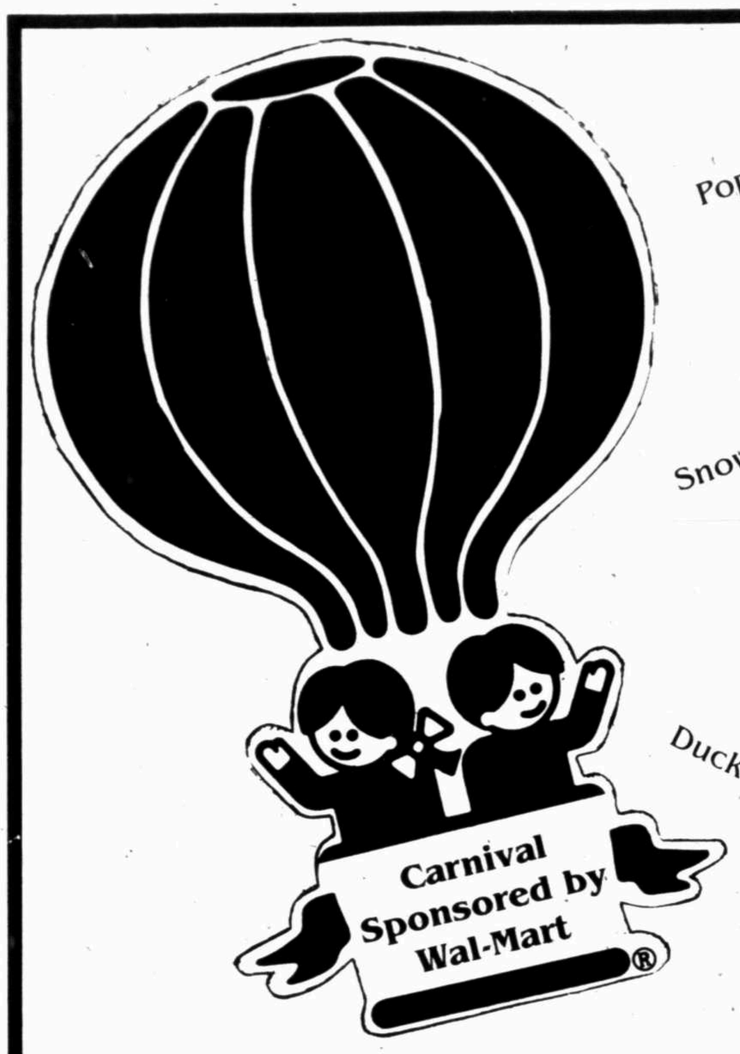
Which is more likely to stick to your teeth and promote cavities, caramels or potato chips? Naturally, most people say caramels, but they are wrong, says Shelby Kashket of the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. Kashket recently tested 21 commercial foods for their tendency to stick to teeth. He also asked 316 consumers around the country to rate the foods' stickiness. Their answers were generally the opposite of reality. Thus, common dental advice to "avoid sticky foods" is meaningless, he said. In truth, after five minutes the foods most likely to cling to teeth were oatmeal cookies, sugared cereal flakes, granola bars, potato chips and salted crackers.

Least likely to cling were apples, bananas, caramels, hot fudge sundaes, milk chocolate bars, white bread, raisins, jelly beans, chocolate caramel bars, plain donuts and sponge cake. Kashket said some foods, like caramel, stick initially, but are washed off the teeth rapidly. Others, like cookies, cling much longer, fostering decay. For example, bits of a creme sandwich cookie stuck to teeth for five minutes. A chocolate bar was mostly gone in 20 seconds.

The Juice Fad

Are juices more healthful than whole fruits and vegetables? That question comes from readers. Some regularly juice apples, carrots and other vegetables and discard the leftover pulp, believing the juice is superior. Certainly, fresh juice can contain high concentrations of vitamins and minerals. Yet, there is no significant evidence that fruits and vegetables must be juiced to get the most benefit. On the contrary, juicing may rob you of much insoluble fiber and other agents that are tremendously protective. For example, a whole orange contains high levels of the cancer-fighting antioxidant glutathione. Orange juice contains virtually none. Grapefruit contains a unique compound that lowers blood cholesterol. All of it is found in the white membranes, peel and juice "sacs" of whole grapefruit. You don't get any from drinking grapefruit juice. Eating a whole apple may help lower cholesterol, regulate blood sugar and curb your appetite. Apple juice does not. Clearly, juicing all fruits and vegetables does not make good health sense. Eat whole fruits and vegetables as well as their juice.

Jean Carper's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



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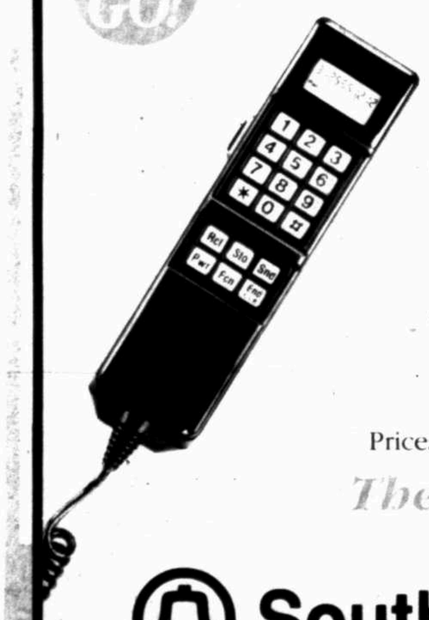
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LIFESTYLE & FASHION



AP Laserphoto

Occupied model

Well-known American model Cindy Crawford poses with male models who are dressed as Israeli soldiers during a fashion shoot for Vogue magazine in the Occupied West Bank last Tuesday.

AT WIT'S END

Restaurant leftovers 'gone' to the dogs'

By Erma Bombeck

My definition of optimism is a flight attendant asking a passenger if he wants a doggie bag for his uneaten dinner.

Actually, the airlines are probably the only bastion left where the doggie bag does not flourish. (In fact, it is impossible to tell the doggie bag and the barf bag apart.)



Bombeck

For many years, doggie bags were considered tacky. It was thought to be "tony" for diners to leave something on their plates. Not anymore. They're the tote bags of the '90s. I never leave a restaurant without one.

My husband, on the other hand, considers it terminal garbage. He says I prolong the agony of a burial because I am too cheap to throw anything away. In 15 years, he has never seen me eat the contents of a doggie bag.

There is a reason for this. Some foods simply lose something in transit. Take rice — please. Chinese restaurants give you enough rice to feed Asia. They pack it into little boxes for you to take home. What they don't tell you is that once the air hits it, in 15 seconds it turns to stone.

With other leftovers, I form attachments that make closure difficult. I am always going to have leftover spareribs for lunch the next day. However, it is difficult eating "high on the hog," as we say, while the rest of the family nibbles at crackers and aging salami. So the ribs tend to get shoved farther and farther back on the refrigerator shelf.

Some foods just turn plain ugly when they are born again. The tortellini stuffed with veal that gently reclined in a sea of white sauce, illuminated by candlelight the night before when it played in concert with a spunky Chianti, doesn't look the same in the cold light of day. The pasta now looks like a skin rash and the sauce has turned to mortar.

At the end of every month, my husband and I stand together in front of the refrigerator and play "Name That Food!" I take the lid off a plastic foam cup and we breathe through our mouths.

"Give me a hint," I say. "What's the name of the restaurant on the bag?"

"Benny's," he says. "It was the catch of the day, remember?"

"I don't even remember Benny's."

"They went out of business two years ago."

What can I tell you? I hate goodbyes.

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

Non-traditional suits can 'jazz up' wardrobe

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

NEW YORK — Chances are that anyone who would wear a classic spring suit already has at least one in her closet. Who really needs another blazer and knee-length straight skirt? So it's time to think about jazzing up the wardrobe with something a little bit different.

"People are looking for nontraditional suits," said Barbara Weiser, a vice president of Charivari, the chain of cutting-edge boutiques. "For the last few years they've been wearing straight skirts and classic tailored jackets. Now people expect clothes to be more flexible in general, and for suits to have something new to say.

"Not just suits, though. All pieces of clothing have to offer style, value and originality. New buttons are not enough."

The Charivari stores certainly have a variety of alternatives to the classic suit, including Irie's version of the Nehru jacket in a stretch fabric that looks like shantung. It comes with the skinniest pants this side of leggings.

The pants suit is in fact making a comeback, which could be good news for women unsure of skirt lengths. But the pants suit, too, is a different breed from the usual blazer and pleated trousers.

Charivari has Comme des Garcon's short-sleeved asymmetric jacket and ankle-length skinny pants in a mini-houndstooth check. Saks Fifth Avenue has a white crepe pants suit by Tahari with a double-breasted jacket whose back is tucked and pleated like a skirt. Barneys New York has a sky-blue garbardine suit with slender trousers and a waist-length jacket with a high round collar.

Jackets that give suits a new look are either waist-length or extra long with a defined waist. For pure fun, there is a cropped jacket with a scoop neck from Franco Moschino's Cheap and Chic collection that is printed with the words "FASHION FASHOFF." There are skirts and shoes to match for anyone not afraid to go totally over the top.

But it's possible to be different without going that far. Gemma Kahng has used a print of women's faces that is colorful and witty. It can be taken in moderation as the front of a jacket with solid navy sleeves and back, or as a strong statement on an all-over-printed jacket and skirt. Saks Fifth Avenue has all the pieces, as well as Ms. Kahng's version of a safari jacket in navy cotton poplin with a big oval buckle on the belt and her emblem decorating brass buttons on all the pockets. It's tradition with a twist, as they say.

Saks also has a zip-front jacket in multicolored stripes from Emanuel Ungaro's Emanuel collection. It goes with a skirt that is half vertically striped, and half horizontally striped, for a combination sure to be noticed.

Barneys has taken a nostalgic route for a fresh approach to suits with what used to be called dressmaker jackets. Reminiscent of styles worn in the 1930s and 40s, they are in pale glen plaids with soft shoulders and soft shaping through the waist and over the hips. They look best teamed with pleated skirts or pencil-slim skirts that hit below the knees. Just add pearls and a lace-edged handkerchief.

DEAR ABBY

When shopping, smart buyers beware

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am terrified to go to the mall. At our local shopping mall, crimes have been going on that are never reported in the newspaper because there are so many of them.



Van Buren

A friend of mine had been shopping and was just about to get into her car, when a man who had been hiding under her car grabbed her ankles. Another man, working in cahoots with the man under the car, was hiding behind another car nearby, and he jumped out and grabbed my friend's purse, and the two of them got away and were never caught.

The security guards never seem to be around when you need them. Please warn people, Abby. — AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Since the crime rate at the mall appears to be more than their security can handle, it might be better to consider shopping someplace that is better policed.

If that's not possible, do not go to the mall unless you are accompanied by at least one friend. And do not enter the parking structure unless it is daylight, or well-lighted, or you are carrying a flashlight powerful enough to illuminate the underside and the interior of your car from a distance (and large enough to be used as a weapon should you have to).

Your letter is thought-provoking. Readers, before getting into your cars, look UNDER them, around and behind you!

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my husband and I moved to Hawaii from Illinois. We wanted to get away from those terrible winters.

Now our life here in heavenly Hawaii has become a disaster — the weather is marvelous, but it's a financial disaster. Why? It can be summed up in one word — VISITORS. In 1988, there was only one month in which we had no visitors — September. Some months we had two sets of visitors, with only two or three days between them.

We can't afford to run a hotel anymore. Our water and electric bills have doubled. Our grocery bills are astronomical. Also, because we have two cars, our houseguests never rent a car for themselves — they just assume that my husband and I can "double up" so they can use one. (They do buy their own gas, but that doesn't pay for the wear and tear on the tires.)

All of our guests send us effusive thank-you letters, and for some odd reason, they send us orchids! We don't need orchids. (I don't particularly like orchids anyway.)

We don't need thanks or orchids. We need money. No one need be embarrassed about offering us money. At this point, I wouldn't be embarrassed about taking it.

Please print this right away because we are booked through August. Sign this ... A PAUPER IN PARADISE

DEAR PAUPER: I'll print your letter, but I can't promise it will bring you any relief until you learn how to be more reluctant to put out the welcome mat, and speak up and say, "Sorry, we can't accommodate you."

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve: responses that do not match your questions. Here's a good example: "Would you like more coffee?"

"No thanks, I'm fine." I usually say, "I didn't ask you how you are, I asked you if you wanted more coffee." — CECELIA R. DELBACCO-GREEN

DEAR ABBY: My fiancee and I have been engaged for seven years — since the day we moved in together. We have a beautiful 1-year-old baby girl and plan to have more. We are happily in love with each other.

We would love to get married, but as citizens of the United States, we are denied that opportunity in all 50 states. Wondering why? So are we. The "reason" is that we are both women.

Do you think we should continue to hope to get legally married sometime in our lifetime, or call off our engagement? We are both 32 and healthy. — FORCED TO THE BACK OF THE MARRIAGE BUS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FORCED: I am advised that the Metropolitan Church in Los Angeles "blesses" same-sex marriages, but you should see an attorney to determine the legitimacy of such a marriage.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, 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. (Postage is included.)

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

Shoes styled for looks, comfort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Men who are dressing down at the office with a blue denim shirt and casual pants need the right shoes, too.

Levi Strauss & Co., which introduced Dockers pants three years ago, has expanded its comfort sector to include footwear. Dockers shoes are made by Johnston & Murphy.

Meanwhile, Hush Puppies, which introduced a dress-casual shoe late last year, says it now accounts for 20 percent of its business.

"The businessmen of today, because of their exposure to athletic footwear, have just realized that over time, their dress shoes have been somewhat restrictive," says Dick Simpson, advertising and marketing director for Hush Puppies. "They want comfort."

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1990 CHEVROLET Conversion Van. Eclipse SE. Fully loaded, tinted glass, color TV, wired for VCR and Nintendo. 22,000 miles. White w/grey stripes. $14,800. 682-8450.



1983 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera Brougham. Very nice looking. Runs good. $2,500 firm. Call 694-0427.



1984 5th. AvENUE. Fully loaded. Dark blue interior. Great family car. $3,200 or best offer. 689-7344.



1979 Silverado. Original owner. Custom paint & upholstery. New oakwood bed.. New air suspension excellent condition. Evenings/ weekends 520-8008 Days 337-1513. $4,500 obo.



58 FORD PICKUP. Frame-off restored. Deep metallic red. Oak bed. V-8, Kenwood deck and speakers. Less than 7,000 miles. Shop manual. Make offer. 697-4220.



1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4 4-Door. Sunroof, ski rack, stereo. Like new. $16,300. 694-1401.



1990 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. V-8, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. 8,500 miles. Custom cover. $14,500. Call 683-1460.



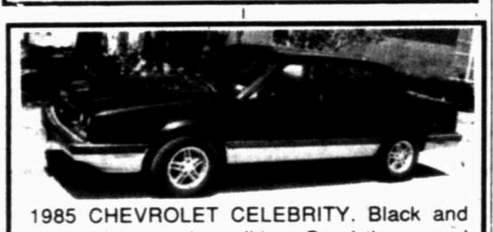
1988 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP. V-6, AM/FM cassette, new tires, tinted glass. Tool box, rubber bedliner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $6,000. 683-4757.



1985 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue. All power extras. One owner family car. 63,000 miles. Fawn color. New tires. Beautiful condition. $5,450 or offer. 699-0606.



1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Brougham. V-8, automatic, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Well cared for. 47,500 miles. White/white vinyl top/ blue interior. Reduced! $8,800. 570-0094 Midland.



1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Black and silver. Very good condition. Good tires, good paint. Clean $3,000.



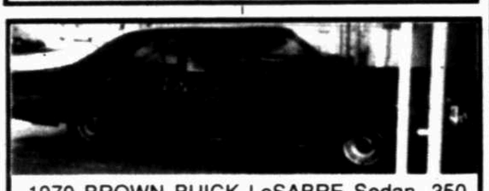
1985 NISSAN KING CAB DLX. Excellent condition. Economical. One owner. Low mileage. 5-speed manual. Call 694-1934 after 5 p.m.



1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN. Less than 100 miles on new motor. Minor body damage. New clutch. $3,995. 682-8329, 684-7101. Bob Bolin. Trades accepted.



1987 ASTRO VAN 8-passenger. Loaded. Rear air/heat, cassette. 76,000 miles, one owner. Maintenance record. Excellent condition. $6,300. 682-4526.



1970 BROWN BUICK LeSABRE Sedan. 350 motor. New water pump leaks. Air disconnected. Well kept. Make an offer. 697-7798.



1982 GMC MAGNAVAN. 612 Cu. Ft. V-8, automatic. 56,500 miles. Heavy duty axle, oil cooler, air, radio. New paint. 685-0875 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact Jackie.

Classified's continued from page 8C.

115 Announcements

PROPERTY Tax Analysist and consultation. Are you paying your fair share? For information and assistance, contact Lynn Cook, Certified Property Tax Consultant. DENE KELLY, INC.
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130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

150 Lost and Found

LOST: very large set of work keys. Possibly downtown area. If found call 685-5540.

FOUND: female Labrador, blonde, approximately 8 - 10 months old, vicinity of Big Spring/ Golf Course. 686-7337, leave message.

FOUND: black puppy, possibly Cocker mix, vicinity of Travis School. Call 689-0428.

LOST: 5 month old female Cocker Spaniel, white with tan spots, Monday, vicinity of Bonham Elementary. If you have found her please call 689-8512. Reward offered.

FOUND: large Rottweiler cross, vicinity of Andrews Highway and Midkiff. Call and identify, 520-2052.

FOUND: young adult, possibly Lhaso Apso, apricot with dark tipped ears. Call 694-4870

FOUND: young adult black cat, corner of Midland Drive and Andrews Highway. Call 694-2652 to claim.

LOST Unfinished Bingo bag in a booth box. Red, white and blue with Birdie on it. Call 683-3763 after 5.

FOUND Black Lab, male wearing purple collar. Taken to Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: Weimaraner, female, blue collar, taken to Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

150 Lost and Found

LOST VICINITY Greentree. Female Lhasa Apso, white with dark on ears, she is clipped short. Please call 694-3115 or 520-8714.

LOST: grey/ brown female Tabby cat. Please call 686-8964, 685-4561, 697-0221.

LOST: Siamese kitten, female, vicinity of Golden Corral. Call 689-2664.

CHILD'S PET LOST between Highway 80 and Loop 250 on Todd Road, black and tan female German Shepherd answers to "Tiko". Reward! 686-9605.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

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Before signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Loan Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the easy availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable rates or the availability of "foreign" money.

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WANTED TO LEASE or purchase established water stores, Midland/ Odessa. Will pay cash send details to P.O. Box 10745, Midland, Tx, 79702.

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1987 CAPRICE. Need to sell. Good tires, runs good. Priced below market, $2,800. Call 697-3073.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1981 FORD LTD: Good work car New tires. Best offer. 689-8326.

One-owner, 1991 Lumina Euro-sport, 4-door, 8,500 miles non-smoker. $13,500. Call 694-1678.

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 4 door, automatic, turbo, A/C, 35,000 miles, stereo, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger, nice car $4,950. Blakely RV Complex 11300 West I-20 East, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck stop. 561-9551.

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME like new, $3,000 below pay off, low mileage, all power, transferable warranty. $11,000. 689-0988.

1981 BUICK
Century 4 door, runs good, everything works, see at 3502 Lockheed. $1,395. 694-6080.

1989 FIREBIRD, red with gray interior, 54,000 miles. Very nice! Payments $278 for 3 years, $1,000 down, must qualify with bank. 699-0737 or 689-6814.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME- $850. Phone 520-7913.

1991 LUMINA- 1 owner, non-smoker, 56,750 miles, loaded, excellent condition. $7,000. 687-6545 after 5:30.

ASSUME payments - 1990 Ford Escort Sagon LX Air, cruise, AM/FM, more. Pay off approximately $6,800. 687-5100.

1966 FOUR- DOOR Chevrolet Bel Air. Candy apple red, new 350 engine. 2,000 miles. Call after 5, for details 684-3872.

LOCAL ESTATE CAR. 1975 Cadillac El Dorado convertible. Fire mist red. 58,000 original miles, extra nice, $5,500. 697-1224 or see at 3301 Delano.

NEEDED dependable car under $2,000 that I can make payments of $100 or less monthly. Call Wednesdays or Fridays, Wendy 694-2809.

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1978 FORD LTD- new interior, runs good, $1,000 or make offer. Call 683-3435 after 5:30 weekdays.

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Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1989 FORD FESTIVA- 19,700 miles, good condition. $3,600. 697-8134 or 688-5675.

1974, MERCURY MONTEGO, air conditioning, radio, good tires, excellent shape. $1,200. Call 570-9310.

1985 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, leather interior, excellent condition. $4,400. 685-0694.

IMMACULATE 1986 Ford Crown Victoria LX. Only 60,000 actual miles. New tires, loaded, $5,250. 570-8009.

1991 MUSTANG GT. Tinted windows, very low miles, all extras. Extremely nice. Call 682-9008.

1982 BUICK REGAL $1,200 or best offer. Call 697-2582 leave message.

1989 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mileage, fantastic condition, $14,500. Call 520-4030, 580-0056.

1979 LINCOLN Towncar. Good looking - good running. Dove gray. Luxury land cruiser. $1,600 or make offer. 699-7339.

1984 DELTA ROYAL four door, very clean, loaded, excellent condition, high mileage. $2,375. 2204 Bedford, 687-3401.

1990 FORD Escort GT. Absolutely perfect! Wild Strawberry Clear Coat. 21,000 miles. $7,000. Call 694-6484.

1976 FORD Elite in good condition. Ideal school or work car. $700. Call 684-4157.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY. No down, take up payments; $362 monthly, 2 years left. Clean, low mileage, one owner. 697-8771, 684-7772.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER- marron, well maintained, automatic, A/C, cruise control. $10,500. Call Scott at 699-4512.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

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NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK
PROGRAM CARS-SAVE THOUSANDS OF $$
(2) 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR.'S Quartz gray, light blue, all power equipment
(1) 1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE-Dark blue
(1) 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE-White Paint
(1) 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA-Radiant silver
(4) 1991 CHEV. LUMINA EUROSPORT 4 DR.'S
(1) 1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.-White Paint

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1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE
$10,995* Only +TT&L
White paint, red interior, 5 speed trans., power steering, power locks, am/fm stereo, white paint, quartz interior.

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"Daytona Blue" (Daytona 500 Winner)
3.4 Twin Over Head Cam Engine

1991 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Dr. Sedan
This Weeks Price $168.29 MO.
Program car, air power, factory warranty, ralley wheels, white paint, stk. #2093. $7950 sale price, w/$500 down, $7450 to finance + TT&L, 12.50% APR, 60 mos. WAC.

1991 Chevrolet Geo Prizm 4 Dr.
This Weeks Price $180.72 MO.
Program car, 6 valve engine, air, power, factory warranty, white paint, stk. #2013. $8500 sale price w/$500 down, $8000 to finance + TT&L, 12.50% APR, 60 mos. WAC.

1991 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Dr. Sedan
This Weeks Price $225.90 MO.
Program car, 3.1 V-6 engine, 140 hp fuel injected, air, power, 60/40 seats, p windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, factory warranty, red paint, stk. #2091. $10,500 sale price w/$500 down, $10,000 finance + TT&L, 12.50% APR, 60 mos. WAC.

1992 Chevrolet Corsica LT Sedan
This Weeks Price $199.92 MO.
Program car, V-6, air, power, cruise, factory warranty, white paint, stk. #2094. $9350 sale price w/$500 down, $8850 to finance + TT&L, 12.50% APR, 60 mos. WAC.

1990 GMC Sierra Classic
This Weeks Price $12,950
Extended Cab, SLE Pkg. Short wide bed, V-8, air, power, AM-FM cassette, wsw tires, medium blue color. +TT&L

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
All power & air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, 60/40 seats, white paint.
SAVE THOUSANDS!
$15,987 +TT&L

BRAND NEW 1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
$13,995* Only +TT&L
Full power & air, 7 passenger, AM/FM Stereo/Radio, White paint, Quartz interior. stk. #92159.

OUR USED CAR DEPT. NEEDS YOUR TRADE-IN...WE WILL PAY OFF TRADE-IN...IT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR...WE'LL GIVE MORE-GIVE US A TRY!!!
Remember By Trading Your Present Car You Save A Bundle On 6.25% State Sales Tax
*All Rebates Assigned To Dealer.

1991 Chevrolet Lumina Euro 4 Dr. Sedan
This Weeks Price $231.55
Program car, 3.1 V-6 eng., air, power, tilt, cruise, 60/40 seats, rear spoiler, alum. wheels, factory warranty, quartz paint, stk. #2027. Sale price $16,750 w/$500 down + TT&L, $16,250 to finance + TT&L, 12.50% APR, 60 mos WAC.

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix LE
This Weeks Price $14,950
Program car, 4 door, V-6 engine, air, power windows, locks, 60/40 seats, aqua color. Stk. #2110 +TT&L

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager 7 Pass.
This Weeks Price $17,196
Program car, wood grin package, wire wheel covers, air bag, air, power, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, white paint, Stk. #2660. +TT&L

1983 GMC High Sierra Customized PU
$3950 +TT&L
Air, power, cc, 350 V-8, custom interior, dark glass, heavy bed liner, tool box, one owner. Bright blue Metallic Color

"CUSTOMERS SATISFACTION OUR FIRST PRIORITY"
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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1-800-695-4913
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 7:00 Sat. 9:00 to 6:00

National Car Rental

1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr. Cruise, auto. economical transportator. $6995
1991 OLDS CALAIS Last one, 4 Dr. Tilt. Pretty cool blue $7695
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 2 DR. TW. CC. Cas Great car for a person starting out $7995
1991 DODGE SPIRIT 2 to choose from tilt, cruise, nice car $7995
1991 FORD TEMPO GL Loaded. Super Car. Super Buy $7995
1991 OLDS CIERA Loaded V6 Priced to move $9495
1991 OLDS CIERAS Loaded V6, wheels Beautiful car. 2 to choose from $12,195

563-4412 - 209 Pilot Rd.

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Service. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1988 TAURUS STATION WAGON, 37,000 miles, fully loaded, new tires, $7,500 or best offer. 686-0704.

1990 OLDS Delta 88, white, four door, excellent condition. $9,900. Call 687-1171 weekdays, 8 - 5.

205 Classic Cars

1955 CHEVY- metallic, blue pickup, show room condition, collectors dream, definitely an investment that pays off, comes with prize winning trophies only, 200 miles on engine. Appraises at $13,000, will sacrifice $8,000/ make offer, trade for truck and cash (915) 368-5642.

1968 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. One owner, under 80,000 miles. Great shape. $9,000. Call 699-4434 and leave message, will call you back.

GREAT GRADUATION GIFT "Classic" 1972 Chevy pickup- button tuck seat, new paint, new engine, trans, axle bearings, gone through front to rear, great sound system. $6,800. 520-5566.

210 Automobiles Import

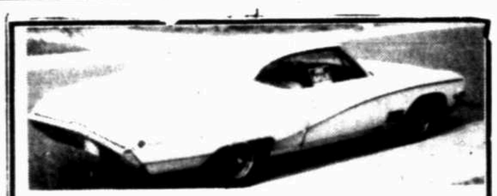
1990 MAZDA Miata, blue, low miles, excellent condition, $13,300. 697-5944 after 6 pm.

1986 HONDA Accord LXI, 3 door, fully loaded. Great gas mileage, real low maintenance. $4,500. 697-3751.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. Only 33,000 actual miles, one owner. Super nice! $7,450. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393.



1976 PORSCHE 2.0 Red with black Targa top. 5-speed. 84,129 miles. Excellent condition. $6,000. 683-2441 to see.



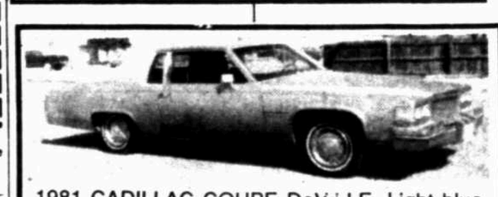
1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Looks nice. New tires, brakes and master cylinder. Good school car or to restore. Call to discuss. 683-0061.



1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SPORTSIDE. Beautiful maroon inside and out. All power. Tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette. 29,000 miles. Must sell. $10,750. 697-7416.



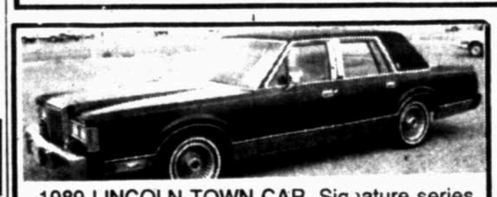
1990 NISSAN STANZA 4-Door. Air, power steering, stereo, new tires. Burgundy,gray. 49,000 miles. Like new. Excellent condition. $8,700 or best offer. 687-7333, 694-9890.



1981 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Light blue with dark blue interior. $1,595. See at 4512 Pleasant. 3-30



1982 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon. Turbo diesel. Gray color, blue leather interior. Excellent condition. Looks new. 684-8663 or 684-8571.



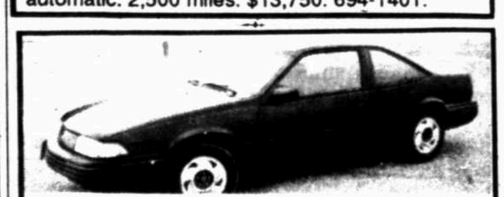
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature series. Dark blue. Factory Coach Top. One owner. Dealer maintained. Call after 6:30 weekday, anytime weekend. 683-7875.



1991 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Supercab. 351 V-8, automatic. 2,500 miles. $13,750. 694-1401.



1986 BAYLINER 27'. 200 hours. New trailer. Too many extras to list. Sleeps six. Galley bath. Serious inquiries only. 697-1841, 561-5438.



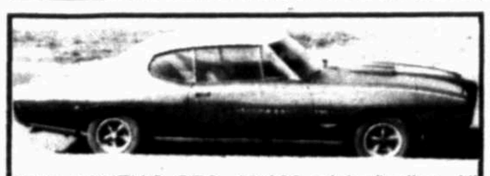
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER. 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette. Black. $6,000. 692-1028 or 563-3706.



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE Limited 4X4. Black with sand colored leather interior. Loaded including ABS. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Priced below retail. 688-3196.



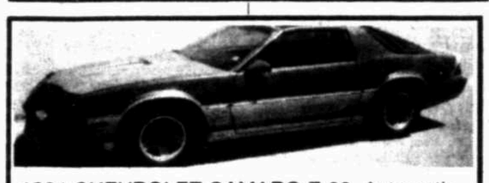
1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Two-tone maroon. New tires, new transmission. Good condition. $2,500. 699-5155.



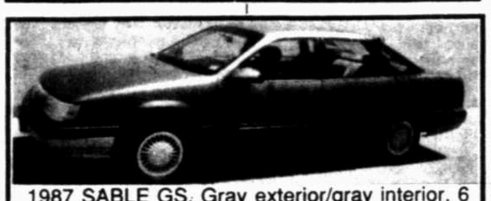
1968 PONTIAC GTO. 80,000 original miles. All original equipment, 400 motor, rebuilt turbo transmission. Have spare body; good condition. $2,750. 694-2388.



1978 ARROW GLASS CHEETAH. Outboard Johnson 115 HP, Dilly trailer. Complete shop tuneup. Walk-thru windshield. $2,650. 694-0717.



1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28. Automatic, power windows. T-top w/lock, tinted windows. $2,000 CASH AS IS. Call 694-5937 after 7:30 p.m.



1987 SABLE GS. Gray exterior/gray interior. 6 cylinder, power windows and door locks. Garage kept. Great condition. $4,600. 697-5158.



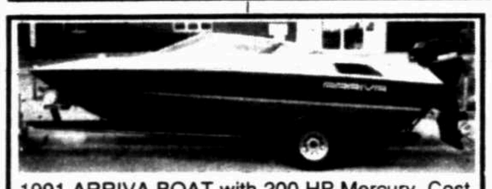
FOR SALE. 1987 CORVETTE. White over silver. Loaded. Mint condition. Call 684-4755. $16,500 OBO. Low mileage.



1990 CHEVROLET 1 TON. 4 Wheel Drive, Extended cab. 454, 4-speed. 7 year/100,000 mile warranty. 30,000 existing mileage. Take up payments. 697-4940.



1972 RED TRIUMPH GT6 Hatchback. 6 cylinder, dual carbs. Spare parts included. $1,999. Call after 5p.m. (915) 263-4124. Big Spring.



1991 ARRIVA BOAT with 200 HP Mercury. Cost $20,000 new. Will sacrifice for $15,700 or best offer. Has stereo. 8 passenger. 20'. 682-8329, 684-7101. Bob Bolin.



1983 MONTE CARLO. 85,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,000. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 699-0112.



1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Clean, good mechanical condition. Power locks, cruise. Mainly highway miles. $1,850 or best offer. 689-7741 after 5.



1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Power, air, tilt, cruise. New tires. Good condition. $2,800 or best offer. Call 686-5940 or if after 5:00 p.m. 694-0281.



1972 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. Power and air. Mint condition. One owner. Garaged. 50,000 actual miles. $3,975. Trade considered. Call 683-7002 or 694-6614.



1988 SUBURBAN. Loaded. 52,000 miles. New tires, brakes. Blue on white. Must see! Extra clean. $10,400. After 6 & weekend 699-2552.



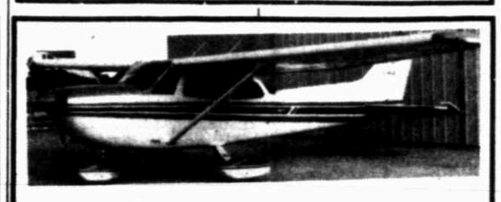
1989 FORD TAURUS GL. V-6 engine, power windows-locks-seats, cruise, cassette. Custom wheels. Very good condition. Asking $7,650. 694-2134.



1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN. Excellent condition. Red/rose interior. Dual air, stereo tape, color TV, four captains chairs, couch sleeper. $11,500. 687-2626, after 5 697-6987.



1989 NISSAN 240SX. Silver. 20K miles. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. $11,500. 682-7325.



1979 CESSNA 172XP. 195 HP, 2180TT, full Collins IFR. 25% INTEREST AVAILABLE FOR $9,900. 694-1401.



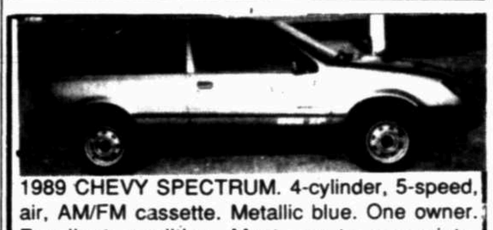
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Dark blue. Tinted windows. In near perfect condition. 136,000 miles(highway). $3,500 negotiable. 520-8706.



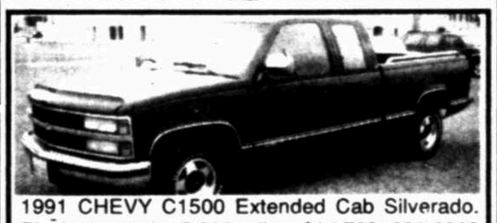
RESTORED 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Rebuilt 850 bored .03. 18,000 miles on engine. New paint & tires. Reduced to $4,000. 3332 Cimmaron. 697-1423.



1983 HONDA SHADOW. 750cc. 5,000 miles. Garage kept since new. Extra chrome. Asking $1,750. 699-6175. 4-21



1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette. Metallic blue. One owner. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $4,400. 697-8141 or 687-0815.



1991 CHEVY C1500 Extended Cab Silverado. Black. Loaded. 15,000 miles. $14,700. 699-6923 after 6 p.m.



Immaculate 1989 GMC Suburban SLE. Loaded. Rear air. 8 passenger. Maintenance record. Single owner. 46K. 20 mpg highway. $13,500. 697-3402 evenings or leave message.



1972 VW BUG. Metallic sky blue. New engine. Fantastic stereo, amplifier and speakers. Runs good. Fun to drive!. See to appreciate. $1,800. 520-2621 leave message.



1986 CHARGER. Charcoal 2.2 liter. Air, AM/FM, power steering, automatic. 37,500 miles. New tires/battery Good gas mileage. $4,500. 694-3263, 688-5308. 4-1



1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK. Fresh restoration. 289 4bbl., automatic, air. Too much new to list. Asking $11,100. Serious inquiries only. Call 685-1423 after 6 p.m.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1973 VW CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, 2nd owner, $4,500. 699-6576.

1980 450 SEL AMG Mercedes. Black on Black, vary rare. $8,500 686-0704.

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla. Air-conditioner, power steering/ brakes, stereo cassette, automatic. Good tires. Excellent condition. 682-6603.

1984 944 PORSCHE, low mileage, leather interior, 5 speed, power windows, am-fm stereo cassette. CPI retail $9,050, asking $7,950. Call 699-0514 or 580-8280.

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

1983 280ZX. Red, T-tops, five speed, 96,000 highway miles, air conditioner. $3,300. Call 697-8240.

1984 300zx 2 + 2, silver. Excellent condition, loaded. New tires, automatic. $5,300/ best offer. 683-6423.

1973 914 1.7 liter, good mechanical condition, asking $3,700. Will consider trade for Water Sport or ATV's. 697-4307

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 S 10 TAHOE V-6. 13,000 miles, assume loan, $220 monthly. 689-7227.

1982 EL CAMINO runs good, good condition. $1,950. Call 520-7911.

1991 GMC SIERRA Extended Cab, 15,000 miles, 350 engine bedliner, 2 side boxes, radar detector and CB. $12,900. 520-3913.

1988 FORD F250 4 x 4. 7.3 diesel, automatic, 85,000 miles. Maroon with custom stripes. Looks and runs good! $7,900. 1-756-2888 or after 6 p.m., 1-459-2731.

1989 ASTRO Van, excellent condition, 4 captains seats, call after 5:30 pm, 699-0053.

1984 4 door 1 ton dually. Chrome wheels, running boards etc. Good tires, 59,000 actual miles. $6,500 or best offer. 684-7362.

1980 CHEVY LUV long bed pickup, air conditioning and new motor $1,000. Call 699-4790.

1991 ASTRO CONVERSION Gladiator fully loaded, low miles excellent condition. Pickup note with $1,200 equity, firm. Serious inquires only, 697-8530.

1990 DODGE Ram LE ½. 318 V8, all power, $8,250. Call 697-2520 after 6.

1981 FORD F150. Very clean and dependable. Ideal 2nd vehicle. $2,300. Call 1-458-3778.

1989 CHEVY ¾ ton, take up payments. Call after 9 pm. 550-8314 leave message.

1991 FORD Ranger XLT. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, standard cab. 2,000 miles, recondition title. Only $7,250. 683-7725 or 684-9843 after 6.

1989 FORD XLT 150 Pickup, high mileage but good condition, $6,500 negotiable. 685-6004 or 684-9964.

1988 DODGE Grand Caravan LE, loaded, 41,000 miles. $11,000. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 697-1768.

1990 CHEVROLET 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, extended cab pickup. 4 speed, 454. $15,500. 697-4940.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra Classic, grey on blue, all electric, rear air. $4,950. Call 520-3703.

1965 CHEVY Pickup, short bed. New motor, new transmission. good condition, $2,200. 684-7590 or 687-4407.

1991 DODGE GRAND Caravan SE, all options, 13,500 miles. $16,500. Call 694-3142.

1989 FORD F-150, good condition, air, PS, PB, automatic, dual fuel tanks, etc. $4,995. 694-6104.

1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, white, body in fair shape, 350 engine runs good. $1,600. 697-1463.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban. Silverado Package & heavy towing package, Low mileage, one owner. $5,300. 684-5759.

1978 FORD pickup ¾ ton. Excellent condition. $1,800. Call 684-8840 or 686-0854.

1985 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 57,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 694-1346 after 6 pm to see.

1990 FORD F150 XLT Lariat, Supercab, 302 V8, auto, power, air, windows, door locks, bucket seats, grill guards, running boards, matching fiberglass camper shell, 61,000 miles, nice, $10,950. Blakely RV Complex 11300 W.I-20 East. 1 miles west of Warfield Truck Stop. 561-9551.

1989 AEROSTAR. Loaded, dual air, 45,000 miles. Priced $1,000 under retail - $8,400. Call 688-2308 or 520-8217.

1986 DODGE B-250 Customized van, Premier package, 60,000 miles. $7,300. 689-2728, after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL Sporty 1989 Isuzu. Low mileage, $4,900. Home phone 697-7215, 683-7840.

DODGE MINI-motor home, loaded, self contained, excellent condition. $3,000. Call 520-7913.

1965 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, runs good, $750 or best offer. Call 699-7735 after 5.

1987 SUBURBAN. 56,000 miles, clean, white starcraft, teakwood interior, runs perfect. $9,500. Call 459-2361.

1986 GMC SIERRA Classic, rich metallic brown with extra chrome accessories. Steal at $4,950. 682-8301.

1979 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE Van, 11 passenger, V-8, automatic, luggage rack, $1,750. Cash. 682-8301.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 RED CJ7 Jeep Laredo. New tires, very clean, excellent shape, $5,000. 682-3283, 699-0296.

LUXURY 1987 HUNTING SUBURBAN. Four speed. Very rare, must see to believe. Call 682-9008.

1979 JEEP CJ7 hard top, V8, air. Great shape. 57,000 miles. $4,200. 694-7053 or 697-7816.

240 Motorcycles

1976 HONDA CB 500 and 1979 Suzuki 425. Both low mileage, excellent condition. Your choice $750 each. 699-5825, 694-7384.

1992 KAWASAKI NINJA 250-200 miles, very clean, $3,400 negotiable. Call 685-4127.

NEW 1989 RM125 Moto- Cross bike, excellent condition. Call 694-8159.

REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS
from your local and area automobile dealers



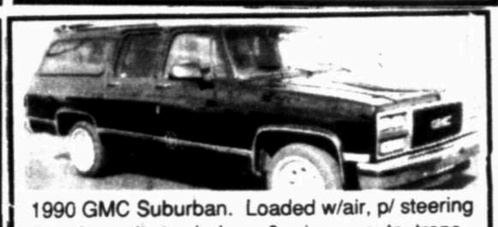
1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Excellent condition. Total electric. Gray. $3,000. Price may be negotiable. Texas Car Company, 2800 W. Wall, 520-8275. Lic. #DKK03Y



1991 HYUNDAI SCoupe, bright yellow, stereo tape, air, 5-speed, 2+2, only 19,000 miles. $7450. WESTERN MOTOR CO. 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. Stk # CZT48V.



1979 FORD F-150. 2-tone blue & white with fiberglass camper. V-8, automatic w/air. Interior like new. Priced to sell. We finance with no interest. B&B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall. Lic #4125PQ



1990 GMC Suburban. Loaded w/air, p/ steering & brakes, elect. windows & mirrors, auto. trans., cruise & tilt, luggage rack. Blue. 25,000 actual miles. Warranty. $16,995. Mackey Leasing & Auto Sales, 1204 W. Front. 683-3561.



1991 CHEVROLET BERETTA. V-6, automatic, AM/FM, electric doors & locks. $ 8,950 + T,T&L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-6235. Stk. #1143P



1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO. Factory demo. V-6, automatic, power locks & windows, cassette, tilt, cruise, more. $14,000 + T,T&L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-6235. Stk. #1145P



1992 CHEVROLET Cavalier Z-24 Convertible. Beautiful aqua color. Factory demo. Fully equipped "with all the buttons". $16,850 + T,T&L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-56235 Stk #1134P



1991 LUMINA EURO. V-6, automatic, power windows & locks. Program car. $11,250 + T,T&L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-6235. Stk #1141P



1991 GEO PRIZM. Automatic, air, AM/FM. Good gas mileage & dependable program car. $7,450 + T,T &L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-6235. Stk. #1144P



1992 S-10 BLAZER Tahoe LT 4-Door. Leather, power windows & locks, has "everything". $17,950 + T,T&L. MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, 1-800-749-6235. Stk. #1146P

240 Motorcycles

2 BRAND new 4 wheelers! One - 250cc, one 350cc. Both have less than 50 miles. 694-7796, days or 694-5957, evenings.

YAMAHA
- Motorcycles
- Scooters
- ATV
- Waverunners
- Parts and Service

FALCON MARINE, INC.
1920 N. Loop 250 West
697-3261.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500. Less than 1,000 adult driven miles. Like brand new. $4,000. Call 1-458-3778.

1974 BMW 900CC fully dressed, 31,000 original miles. Make offer. Call 682-7323, 683-3655.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS has moved to 1403 Garden City Highway. For all your trailer needs please give us a call 688-5198.

1991 12' BIG TEX tandem axle trailer with ramps, 12 volt winch, new tires, electric brakes, 2 chains and boomers. New price $1,058, asking $700 or best offer. 683-5121.

TRAILERS- 2 for sale 6'9" wide x 12' long x 12" side rails. One 6 x 6 with 14 sides. 694-8494 or 2816 Franklin.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Share the wonder of family campouts with your family!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
580-3000

1981 ROAD RANGER 24' self contained. Excellent condition, little use. $5,200. Call 694-7936.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551 Now: Coleman Folding Trailers 11300 I-20, West of 1788

1973 FORD pickup with Red Dale self-contained cab over camper. $1,500. Call 697-5811.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

1990 32' CUSTOM built travel trailer, like new. $12,500. Serious inquiries only please. 570-5019, 685-3411 days, after 6 697-1839.

DODGE MINI-motor home, loaded, self contained, excellent condition. $3,000. Call 520-7913.

1992 28' Travel Trailer, self contained, air, sleeps 6, many more extras. $10,500/ offer. 8301 Sherwood Estates, Lot #62 (East Highway 80). 683-9495.

OLDER MODEL 19 ft. Airstream trailer. Self contained, sleeps 4, easy to pull, new battery and tires. $2,750. 686-8754 evenings and weekends.

Explore all the joys of retirement in your own RV from.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
580-3000

250 Recreational Vehicles

1987 WILDERNESS 25C trailer. Excellent condition, low miles, a/c, awning, sleeps six, lots storage. 682-6737 after 5.

260 Boats and Motors

1989 VIP 20' BASS boat. 200 HP Evinrude motor, trolling motor, 2 depth finders, 2 live wells, $11,995 negotiable. 1990 Sunbird 16'. 90 HP Johnson motor, trolling motor, canopy, like new. $6,495. 362-4528 or after 5 362-6018.

1987 SKEETER Starfire 175 with 175 Evinrude. Tandem axle trailer. All metal flake hull with extras. $11,000 firm. Call 1-657-0961.

1989 440 JET ski with trailer, few hours, custom paint. Mint condition. $3,000. Call 694-3299.

1982 MONARCK Macfast 150, 17' inboard/ outboard V6, ski and fish. $5,000. 686-7415 after 6.

1974 21' Glastron, fiberglass pleasure and ski, loaded with depth finder, inboard/ outboard, 302 cubic in. engine, canopy top and cover, very nice. $3,750. Call 694-8619 after 6 pm or weekends.

BOATS- 1985 BAYLINER Cuttly Cabin, 20'7" sleeper portapotty, stereo, V-8 Chevy, omc. outdrive. In storage since 1988. Excellent condition! Ready to go! Steal at $7,950. 694-4900, 559-1865.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

1971 440 DODGE motor and transmission, excellent condition. $600. 90 Gallon propane tank $90. 699-6346.

310 General Help Wanted

WHAT! NEWSPAPER ROUTES?

That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your 'day job.' Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

Fact: Our Distributors make from $400-$800 monthly AFTER expenses, some even more!

The catch? You've gotta be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING, or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a $100 deposit...

Call 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

HAIRSTYLIST Station for lease. $75 per week, private lockers & phone. Head Hunters Salon, 683-4501, Tuesday - Saturday.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for shift leader/ day bartender. Apply in person Fast Freddy's 4358 W. Illinois. EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY -- We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

PARK RANGERS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219) 736-7030 EXT 5836, 8 am to 8 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

MECHANIC/ DOMESTIC and foreign, must be qualified in computer diagnostic and engine replacement. Must have good references and work background. Apply at Ron Engines 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number: (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

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DELIVERY DRIVER

Part time, 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday - Friday. This position requires the following:
- A good driving record
- Light lifting
- Communication and fundamental math skills

Please call 699-0846 between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Monday - Friday

WEST TEXAS GAS looking for truck driver/ warehouseman with 2 years experience, must have CDL. Contact Ted Beavers, 563-0848.

THE HOLIDAY INN Country Villa is now accepting applications for front desk/ auditor positions. Learn computer skills on the job. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person 4300 W Hwy 80.

DRIVER NEEDED. Those with clean driving record need only, apply. Military experience a plus. Apply in person. No phone calls. 2700 Windecker.

310 General Help Wanted

OPENING for part time employee, 2 days a week, computer experience necessary, non-smoker. Call 682-1213 or 694-7287.

MANAGER

National chain fast food restaurant. Salary $16,000. Bonus available, insurance, paid vacation. Must be able to relocate. 50-60 hours per week. Experience preferred. Must go through our training program. Mail resume to Mann Management, P.O. Box 1971, Midland, Tx. 79702.

NEW BEAUTY Shop Opening May 1 with hairstylist chairs for lease. Pleasant atmosphere with private phones and lockers. Please call 684-7409 or 683-4468.

NOW HIRING for part time Grill Cooks and Prep Persons, wages starting at $4.50 experience and stable work history required. Apply in person- Fuddruckers Midland Park Mall.

NEED TO WORK and have fun too! Sell Avon! For details call Jennifer, 689-4400

TRAVEL AGENT wanted. Position open immediately. 2 years sales experience helpful. Send resume to P.O.Box 60207, Midland, 79711.

TEXAS Grill is now accepting applications for enthusiastic waiters and waitresses for all shifts. Full-time, part-time. Great opportunity for those who are able to please customers with greats service and pleasant personality to make excellent tips. Apply in person at 3 p.m. at 4132 W. Wall.

M SYSTEM food store, 2200 Rankin Highway, Midland, is accepting applications for experienced front end supervisor. Applicant must have proven experience in supermarket environment. Salary depends on experience. Work hours will be 5 pm - 12 pm. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

M SYSTEM food stores, 2200 Rankin Highway, Midland, is accepting applications for experienced cashier. Applicant must be able to work any hours. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MOTEL MANAGER trainee wanted. Also maid and maintenance person needed. Must live on property. 520-3000.

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PART-TIME SINGLE COPY ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time single copy assistant who would work approximately 20 to 25 hours per week, Sunday through Friday. Must have good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.

Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

COTTON INSECT field scout needed. Must be at least 16 years of age, have vehicle and valid Texas drivers license and liability insurance. Applications are available in the Entomologist office, Martin County Courthouse/ 301 St. Peter, Stanton between 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. weekdays. EEO/ AA employer.

CHILD CARE Program Director Supervise staff and children. Plan curriculum. Administrative and budgets responsibilities. Contact Peggy at 683-4715 Monday thru Friday between 2 - 5 PM for more information.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

VNS

CREATE A CAREER THAT IS YOURS ALONE.

Take your career into your own hands, with the Visiting Nurse Service. As a per visit employee, you enjoy the freedom of setting your own schedule, plus the satisfaction of a close relationship with each patient. Best of all, you have the support of one of the state's largest home care nursing agencies behind you all the way. Create a flexible career that's yours alone, at the VNS of the Permian Basin.

• RNs - Per Visit • PTs - Per Visit
• LVN - Revisit

Right now we have schedules available in **Midland County** Community health experience is preferred, and a license to practice in Texas is required.

VNS also has a full-time position in our Private Care Dept. for RN Field Supervisor. The VNS of the Permian Basin offers competitive salaries with performance based incentives. To learn more about these positions call us today at: (915) 689-0094 or send your resume to: Judy Wilemon, VNS of the Permian Basin, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, TX 79707.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

Parker & Parsley Petroleum is accepting applications for a Payroll Administrator. Qualified candidate will have extensive knowledge of wage and hours laws, payroll procedures and several years experience administering an automated payroll system in a multi-payroll, multi-state environment. Must be able to effectively interface with various departments, outside payroll service bureau (ADP) personnel, and third parties in meeting frequent deadlines. Using ADP for processing checks and reports, is responsible for entering time, via computer terminal, into ADP files, reviewing edit reports, receiving and distributing payroll checks and various mgmt reports. Incumbent also processes hand checks, initiates 401K plan distributions and ensures proper documentation for all payroll transactions. We offer a competitive salary, an excellent benefit package, including a 401K Salary Savings Plan, training opportunities an challenge in a dynamic working environment. Send confidential resume to:

Employment Administrator
Parker & Parsley
Development Company
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702

AN EEO/AAP EMPLOYER

335 Adult Care

PRIVATE SITTERS for the elderly. Your home or hospital. Please call 689-0545 ask for Wanda or Glenda.

QUALITY HOME CARE provided at reasonable rates. 24 Hour service and hourly rates available. 520-4425.

WORRY no more - 24 hour care in private home for your loved ones. Individual loving attention with only 2 patients. Certified Nurses Aide. Keep this number 683-3662.

NICE PRIVATE HOME for elderly, 24 hour care. Personal referrals. Reasonable rates. Transportation. 697-1810.

340 Child Care Needed

WANTED: 18 to 25 year-old to care for my children in my home 2 nights a week. Must have transportation. 520-6508.

SUMMER CARE two blocks North of Quanah Parker on Norwood street. Will also provide transportation for Session I, June 15 through 25. 12:40 - 2:00 and 2:10 -3:30 courses at MC kid's college. Call now to reserve your child care. 694-5221.

CHILD CARE needed four nights a week in exchange for room and board. Call between 4 PM - 8 PM, 697-4378.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILDCARE: $1 hour, Hot meals, snacks, supervised play. Inquire 3417 N. Midland Dr. Apt. #606

DEPENDABLE MOTHER offering affordable babysitting in my home. Snacks and meals provided. Call 687-4406.

DAILY CONTACTING Service now available for checking on latchkey child. Affordable. Accommodating. Recorded message gives details. 570-0120.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

BABY sitting available in our home. $60 per week per child. Monday - Friday. Call 694-8913.

MOTHER OF TWO will keep your children. Christian home, fenced yard, hot meals. Tina 520-8401.

CHILD CARE in my home. Infant to 3 years old. Meals provided. Reasonable. Call 689-0336.

350 Business Opportunities

★☆★☆★☆★☆★

FOR YOUR PROTECTION: Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

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HAIR SALON for sale asking $35,000. 10 Stations, 2,000 sq. ft. currently operating. N. Big Spring St. Will sell or lease building. 697-1794 evenings.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

VENDING BUSINESS FOR SALE
All cash earnings, proven earner.
CALL MR. MILLS,
1-800-275-8992

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity one of a kind product, must see to believe. Possible double investment 1st month. 1-800-274-1773. 8 till noon.

ESTABLISHED Video Store for sale by owner. Serious inquires only. Call 687-5478, between 1 pm - 9:30 pm.

VENDING ROUTE.
Established
Earn Up To
$1,000 Per Week.
Immediate Sell.
1-800-800-2991

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering. Business liquidations, restaurant/ farm equipment, (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

ANTIQUE china/ dining, living/ bedroom furniture, all appliances guaranteed. Yard tools, 1959 Chevy pickup, 1967 Pontiac car. 570-4851.

GOLF CART for sale. New battery and new charger. 3209 Sentinel, 694-0784.

3321 W. STOREY, Friday - Saturday, 8 - 7. VCR, stereos, weed eaters, baby walker, TVs, linens, lots, lots of miscellaneous.

2108 LINDORA WAY. Furniture, secretary desk, metal four drawer file cabinet. Ping pong table, dining table and chairs, miscellaneous. Saturday only! 8 - 5.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

GARAGE SALE. Friday - Saturday, 8 AM, 1005 Dunbar - Air conditioner, desk, bar stools, clothes, all sizes, much miscellaneous.

4601 RIC. Dining table, chairs, refrigerator, electric range and much more. Friday and Saturday, open at 8 a.m.

3 FAMILY sale. Lots of clothes, shoes and miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday, 9 - 5. 111 West Spruce.

GIANT MOVING SALE! Encyclopedias, prom dresses, Necchi super deluxe sewing machine, drafting table, refrigerator, mower, weedeater, china, conference table, everything imaginable, cash only, 6 Marinor Ct. Wednesday - Sunday 10 - 6.

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, open at 8 a.m. Clothes, TV, car parts. 4704 Pleasant.

★ 2605 DENGAR ★
Thursday - Saturday, noon - 6
No early sales!
Dorm size refrigerator, love seat, recliner, typewriter, aquarium, kitchenware, comforters, towels, books, baby clothes, stroller, play pen, telephone answering machine, some clothes including men's suits.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Little girl's/ boy's clothes, adult clothes, toys, housewares, full bed, water bed frame, lots of good junk at garage sale prices.
Thursday, noon until 4
Friday and Saturday, 9 - 4
1300 College

3 FAMILY SALE- 4318 Greenbriar. Furniture and baby things. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 3.

2 FAMILIES! Furniture, baby furniture, clothes, drafting table, miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday, 8 - 3. 4504 Amigo.

MIDLAND HIGH BAND BOOSTER CLUB
A ALL RIGHT MINI-STORAGE
2215 W. FLORIDA
(corner of Cottonflat & Florida)
Friday and Saturday, 8 - 5
Sunday, 1 - 4

BETTY'S Dolls & Antiques, Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. Everything half price. Friday - Sunday, 10 - 6.

GOLF COURSE/ Lexington (alley), clothes, furniture, golf, stamps, exercisers, Snapper parts, bicycle, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

120 S. BENTWOOD, Friday and Saturday, 9 - 5. Cabbage Patch dolls, glassware, buffet, drop leaf table, several oak and walnut wardrobes, walnut and lemon oak dressers with matching wardrobes, lots more.

3619 BOYD
Friday and Saturday
Silver coins, jewelry, books, antiques, kitchen utensils, electric appliances, waterbed frame, hospital bed with vibrator, men, women and children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

3501 PARKLANE Friday - Saturday, 8 to 5. - Lawn mower, vacuum, 10 speed bike, typewriter, table and chairs, etc.

3209 GOLF COURSE ROAD- Saturday 9 - 4. Brass, crystal, silver, bedroom suite, chaise lounge, chairs, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY 4623 Graceland. Crafts and many miscellaneous items.

404 E. CRENSHAW
3 FAMILY
Friday, Saturday 8 to 5
Fisher Price kitchen set, bike, Dome like pedal car, 2 Batman twin bedspreads, queen bedspreads, mini blinds, clothing (boys 7- 8 & girls 8-12). miscellaneous.

FRIDAY only, 8 - 1 p.m. Children, women and men's clothing, Kenmore portable sewing machine, Apple IIC computer, toys, games, etc. 5004 Polo Parkway.

HONDA 80, record cabinets, lotsa records and miscellaneous. 8 - 5 Friday, Saturday. 4321 Leddy.

2611 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE- Friday, Saturday 8- ?. Lamps, curtains, air compressor, tools, crafts- new, baby quilt, picture, canister set, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 2204 Sinclair. Men and women's clothing, lots of other miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale, 111 W. Shandon. Friday and Saturday, 7 until ?. Furniture, baby swing, girl's and baby boy's clothes, sheets, bedspreads, toys.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

4 UNIROYAL Tiger Paws P235/ 75R15 $70, 3 26" Sears bicycles 2 boy's, 1 girl's. $25 each. 570-1009.

PORCH Swings, new, $30; Dog houses, new, $30; bookcases, new, $30; Picnic tables, $50. 563-0452

WATERLILIES, Lotus, Water Cannas, Iris, Cattails. Gold fish and Koi, Tropical fish and aquarium plants. 11 to 7, Monday thru Saturday, 2 to 6 Sundays. 4621 Sinclair 697-4168.

OXGYEN-ACETYLENE welding outfit with accessories and supplies. Call 684-4971.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, size 12, exquisite pearls and lace, $250. Call 694-4577.

COCA Cola. 1932 4' x 8' porcelian sign; restored 1950 Texaco gas pump; other Coke, beer and gas signs. 699-1197.

40' OF SHELVING commercial type, five 8' sections. Call 362-6557.

ENCHANTED GARDENS
buy a flat of bedding plants for
85¢ each
with this ad
(Regular $1.29)
on N. Loop 250
across from the Mall
699-1413
Open Mon. - Sat., 9 - 6
Open Sun, - 12 - 6

SMALL DIAPER BAGS. Handcrafted. Great as gifts! Limited supply. Plain $3- Painted $5. Also have Fisher Price car seat, like new- $35. Call 694-9852.

ORIGINAL Nintendo set/ 7 games. Excellent condition. $225. Super Nintendo set/ 3 games. Excellent condition. $250. Hurry! 684-4262.

2 ROUND TRIP, America West El Paso - Las Vegas, April 15 return April 18. $170 each. 694-6785.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FROG Skin is in!! Beautiful purses, wallets, briefcases. New styles, colors. Layaway. Anytime, 520-7017, 697-5235

SMOKER/ Barbecue pit on trailer, excellent for cooking teams or individuals who enjoys cooking large amounts. $900. Contact 683-0003 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday, evenings and weekends 520-6833.

ROUND TRIP Southwest Airlines to Houston April 29, return April 30. $150. Call 697-3261.

SOLOFLEX, almost new with all atachments. $850 or best offer. 520-5026, leave message.

10' BIRDVIEW Satellite dish and receiver for sale. Call 697-4410.

TWO Niches, side by side, (for Cremated remains), Resthaven Mausoleum: choice eye level location. 682-7258.

DISPLAY spas; 8 to choose from. Morgan 563-1807.

FOR SALE: Ice machine, cash register, microwave, racks, lots of miscellanoeus. 683-3924, 697-4496.

GREENTREE Country Club full membership for family. Includes all activities. $300. Call 699-7959, evenings/ weekends.

ARIENS Riding lawn mower, $650, tiller $300. Call 520-9600.

FULL membership in Greentree Country Club. Will take best offer. Call 561-8183 or 697-4212.

50 GALLON AQUARIUM, Discus fish included. $500. Call 687-4102.

NOD-A-WAY WHITE baby bed, with many accessories, new, never used. $200; new child's red Jeep, battery powered, $150. 682-7512.

PROM dresses, long and short styles, sizes 8 and 10. Call 697-1337.

Jenny Lind Crib, cradle and dressing table, pecan colored, complete with pads. Jellybean by Nojo nursery bedding, and accessories, very nice for boy or girl. Some boys clothes, 18 mo to 3-T, and medium to large maternity clothes. 697-1895.

TORO 5 hp Suzuki self-propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger. Used one summer. $450. Call 682-8028.

UNISONIC adding machine with print out, hardly used, $20. Call 683-5121.

STRATOLOUNGERS BEST swivel glider rocker recliner, almost new, excellent condition. Call 682-4291.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T THROW AWAY that non-working portable color T.V. or VCR- it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

WANTED: good used furniture at reasonable price - need bedroom suite, coffee table, recliner. Charlie, 520-4348.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled pecans for sale. Will pick up and deliver free. 682-4887.

FFA Blue and Gold Pork products for sale 4/17 - 4/26. Sausage, pork pattys and bacon. 570-0586.

430 Household Goods

USED WASHERS & DRYERS - Sell, Buy, Trade. 30 Day Guarantee. 694-5350.

DEAL DIRECTLY with the repair man- Washers $95, Dryers $80 and Stoves $95- guaranteed. 682-6106.

3 PIECE Living room set. Call 689-0545.

WASHER, Dryer, Refrigerator for sale. Call 337-3830.

INSTANT cash for your working or non-working washers or dryers. Call 1-337-3830.

WANTED: Good used furniture, appliances. Will buy almost anything of value. 689-6849 or 559-8391 (mobile).

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

BUY - SELL - TRADE. Daves Trading Post. 1222 S. Big Spring. 684-6530. New & Used Furniture, Appliances & Miscellaneous.

CARMEL Brown 6 piece sectional sofa, $600. Rolltop desk, full size, walnut finish, $600. Call 686-9676, after 6 pm.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

ORIENTAL WOOL RUG 6' x 9'. Cream background with gold accents. $175. Call 699-5748.

18 ft. white Kenmore refrigerator, $275; 5 piece glass top dinette $125, Kenmore washer and dryer, 2 years-old, $600, Please leave message. 697-1995.

SOFA with matching chair, $500, Antique Sideboard $1,500, Lighted Oak China Hutch $600. Call 520-9600.

KENMORE washer and dryer, dryer works good, washer needs a pump. $250/ set. 689-7236.

BEIGE sofa, soft pretty fabric, only 4 years old, excellent condition, $200. 697-2281 evenings.

LOVE seat, matching sofa and coffee table, $150; portable dishwasher, $25. 699-5280 after 6.

TWIN bunk beds, includes headboard, frame and footboards, no mattresses. $20. 683-5121.

BEIGE, recliner, excellent condition, no tears or stains. $75. Call aftr 5 pm. 697-2491.

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Used items available now: electric & gas ranges, refrigerators, drafting table, file cabinets, baby bed, dressers. Freight damaged items in stock. Good selection of new bedroom suites, living room groups, dinettes. Buy, Sell, Trade.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

SEARS 23 cubic foot freezer, $150; 20 cubic foot refrigerator, $150; roll-a-way tennis table, $100; 20" lawnmower, $100. 687-2423.

USED GAS STOVE- very clean, large, 42" wide. $75. Come see today. Call 683-4531.

WHITE Hot Point 15 Cu. Ft. No frost refrigerator/ freezer, excellent condition. $175 Cash. 699-4353.

REFRIGERATOR for sale: Harvest gold, medium size, good condition. $125 or best offer. Call 686-0837.

ANTIQUE Mahogany dining room table and chairs, Circa late 1800's, $950. King size bedroom suite, $350; almond washer and dryer, less than one year old, $375; 32" Magnavox TV, black cabinet with stand, $550; Magnavox VCR, $100. Call after 6 p.m., 687-1837 or 367-4651.

SMALL sofa sleeper with matching chairs, ideal for apartments, very comfortable, good shape. $200. 689-6827.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

FWA DRILLING CO., INC.

is looking for

	EXPERIENCED DRILLERS	BASE PAY $12.85
Longevity Raises:	DERRICKHANDS	10.30
1 Month	MOTORMEN	10.10
6 Month	FLOORHANDS	9.95
1 Year	TRUCK DRIVERS	$8.95-9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record.
Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas
Bring Drivers License & Social Security Card

Great Part-time Opportunity
Wednesdays only

Earn about $50 every Wednesday as an independent distributor delivering the Reporter-Telegram's 'non-subscriber' product to Midland homes.

There are no apartments and no collecting... delivery only.

This job requires a dependable, preferably fuel-efficient, vehicle. About 2-3 hours will be needed to package the product in bags, and 3 - 4 hours to actually deliver it. The deliveries must be made between 8 am and 3 pm on Wednesdays.

Contact Tonya Brandon
687-8807
between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
weekdays.

FULL TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a opening for the Position of Computer Operator. PC and Macintosh operating system and application experience a must. 2 Years Computer Operation experience, Hewlett Packard and/or Digital Equipment helpful.

Excellent Company benefits
Sunday 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Friday 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

APPLY AT:
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS.
E.O.E.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters to work varied shifts, including weekends.

Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

For City Home Delivery Routes

The Midland Reporter Telegram Circulation department is looking for individuals to fill in as substitute carriers when needed

For more information
Call Tonya Brandon
687-8807

GRANADA Club, Inc. Now taking applications for all positions. Applicants must be experienced, clean cut, energetic, able to work late hours, able to follow directions and company policies. Apply Tuesday - Friday, 2 - 6 p.m., 3312 W. Wall

NEEDED: Experienced Security Officers, for Midland area. Call for appointment, 520-5024.

CASH PAID! Telemarketers needed. Base pay plus bonus. Day and evening shift available. Also light delivery work available. Call Jason, 570-7322. Fatemal Order of Police.

AVON - Sell the best for only a $20 start up fee. Call Verla 520-0119.

ELECTRONICS Technician. Experience required. Commission paid. Average $10 - $20 hour. Television/ Stereo/ VCR/ more. 684-7277.

WANTED: Waitperson, hostess/ cashier, needs to know how to count money and run a cash register. Apply at Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center.

NEEDED; DOT Certified Crudeoil driver in La Grange, Texas. Please call (409)249-6549 or (409)968-8074. Salary in line with qualifications.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY is anxious to interview the best head maintenance and make ready personnel for multi-family properties located in Midland. Immediate hiring, benefits, experience necessary. Pre-employment testing will be required. Send resume or application to:
P.O. Box 51036
Midland, 79707

FIREFIGHTERS
Learn firefighters skills. Full pay/ benefits. Relocation required, 17-29 years old with HS diploma. U.S. citizenship or green card required. Call 1-800-354-9627, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

PAY OFF BILLS- Earn extra money sell Avon. Easy to start. Call Jasmine 699-5628.

NEED reliable Snack Bar and Lane Attendant with own transportation. Apply in person at #14 Dellwood mall.

INFORMATION RESOURCES
has the following part-time position available at our Midland Studio Facility.
NIGHT OPERATOR
Hours: 11 p.m - 7 a.m. Position requires good logic and reasoning abilities as well as the ability to concentrate. Some computer and electronic experience helpful.
Please call 694-6405 between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Monday - Friday

WANTED: full time fast oil change technician. Lube center experience mandatory. Apply in person only, Village Express Lube, 604 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 8 - 6.

FULL TIME & Part time positions available. Apply at Raindance Car Wash 1103 Andrews Highway.

PART TIME help needed. Apply at Exxon station, Garfield and Wadley. Must be friendly and well groomed.

PART-TIME POSITION renting entertainment viewing, to patients local hospitals. Work saturday, Sunday, Monday 2 to 6:30 PM. Must have cheerful personality, and enjoy walking, only applicants who can work the above schedule. Call 685-1111, Ext 1104.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE FOR DOCTOR'S office surgical experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOX G-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HYGIENIST for Dallas area- 23 years established family practice with a very congenial, dedicated and motivated staff. 2 to 4 days. (214) 279-2185.

MABEE HEALTHCARE CENTER
LVN position open from 7 PM to 7 AM. 36 Hours for 40. Excellent benefits. Apply to B.J. Norton, Director of Nursing, 2208 North Loop 250 West, Midland

CMA position open from 3 PM to 11 PM. Excellent benefits. Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Midland Job #6670404

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for a busy doctors office. Medical experience preferred but not necessary. Send replies to BOX H-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant position available. Please send current resume to: BOX I-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN - We are looking for a dedicated, energetic LVN. Excellent starting salary and benefits, with paid vacation every 6 months. Paid insurance available. Please contact Dwaine Bailey at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main. 686-1898.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Land Secretary

Aggressive Independent E&P company has an opening for a mature Land Secretary to assist a 3 person land staff. Hours 8 to 5 with some overtime required. Must possess the following skills and experience:

Minimum 3 years land secretarial experience with heavy exposure to land related contracts.

WordPerfect 5.1 skills, 70 WPM and dictaphone

Responsibilities include maintaining files, light bookkeeping and limited reception duties.

Please submit detailed resume with references, and salary requirements to:
BOX-H 6
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Small independent oil company is seeking a Petroleum Engineer with 10 plus years experience in property evaluation. Must have extensive Permian Basin background. Must be a self starter. Salary and a participation. Must be willing to live in Midland, Texas. Send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 510, Midland, Texas, 79702-0510.

SEEKING Cryogenic plant superintendent with minimum of 5 years experience, and position for southeast New Mexico. P.O. Box 21470, Tulsa Oklahoma, 74119. Attention operations.

IMMEDIATE opening for skilled collector - skip tracer. Must be experienced. Apply in person Bidco, 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa, Texas.

SEEKING TEACHER-
with degree in Special Education or related field to work with Developmentally Delayed children.
Call Connie Word at 697-3502 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist needed immediately excellent salary.
Bring resume to:
613 N. Golder and call
1-333-4906.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

SEEKING WRITER/AD EXEC
A growing marketing and publishing firm seeks professional writer and advertising executive to manage product line, write newsletter and handle advertising copy. Send resume to:
Personnel, P.O. Box 3295,
Midland, Tx. 79702.

COUNSELOR I
vacancy in Midland with Texas Rehab Commission. Requires Masters or Bachelors Degree. For application and job description and requirements - 731 W. Wadley. Salary at $2,150 per month.
Contact Jo at 333-3201.
Position closed
4/27/92 at 5 p.m.
EEO

EXPERIENCED CHART INTEGRATOR operator for 2000K series integrator, computer skills necessary, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 7006, Midland, Tx 79708.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST FOR MEDICAL OFFICE
CompMed, a national medical practise management firm has an immediate opening for a Receptionist in our busy out-patient Radiology clinic. Responsibilities include answering busy phones, scheduling appointments, greeting applicants and setting up new patient account on our computer system. The successful candidate will have strong communication skills and a minimum of 1 year scheduling and receptionist experience, preferably in a health services environment, previous Radiology and Data entry experience is a plus. In addition to offering you a position with a variety of duties, we offer a comprehensive benefits package, a non-smoking environment and a starting salary commensurate with experience. For prompt consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements to:
Sharon Brown
CompMed
P.O. Box 4336
Midland, TX 79701

CHAIR for lease: J. Image Hair Salon, near Mervyns. Call 697-4422.

★★★★★★★★★★

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Seeking instructors to teach medical, electronics, typing, Lotus 1 - 2 - 3 computer courses. Must be available for evening hours, 6 - 10 p.m. only. Call 363-9000 or bring resume and/ or certification to Avalon Vocational - Technical Institute, 4241 Tanglewood, Odessa, Texas, 79762.

★★★★★★★★★★

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

When the going gets tough the tough come to...
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
"The Power In Personnel"
684-0527.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST employment opportunity with independent oil company, heavy Word Processing, phones, greeting guests, non-smoker. Send resume to One Marienfeld Place, Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701, Attention Sandy.

PART-TIME
Real Estate Assistant
Must have good clerical & communication skills. Prefer some computer experience. Real Estate Background Helpful. Hours 9 AM - 1 PM (Monday - Friday). Opportunity to grow into full time position.
Call 684-0375

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS needed, excellent commissions, daily cash spiffs, job advancement. 686-5095.

EXPERIENCED SALES HELP needed, excellent commissions (retroactive pay scale). Apply within 686-5095.

ATTENTION
Disabled individuals given preference. Now hiring trainees for local sales of janitorial supplies and chemical specialties to industrial and institutional markets. Lodgings and drawing account furnished during 90 day training evaluation program. All transportation provided. Must be free to travel 3 state area during training program. No investment required.
Apply in writting to:
John Casey,
P.O. Box 193,
Coleman, TX 76834.

DO you like parties and people? We've got the ticket for you. Christmas Around the World seeking Demonstrators and Host/ Hostesses. 683-5508.

320 Sales Help Wanted

An opening is available for the right individual to join a proven team in sales leadership. The individual must possess strong desire to succeed, and have the ability and strong organizational traits to handle volume sales. The individual must have a sincere attitude in customer needs and wants. If you feel you are qualified, please apply in person. Experience is preferred but we will train the right individual.

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
Geo
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

PART TIME JOBS
(Hiring Soon)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently hiring for our telemarketing department.

No experience necessary.

We will train if you have EFFECTIVE speaking skills, are able to follow instructions, have reliable transportation and are at least 18 years of age.

Work evenings (Monday through Friday), 5:45 pm through 8:45 p.m. in our newspaper office.

$4.25 per hour plus excellent daily & weekly bonuses. Paid weekly.

For further information, please telephone:

LEE CAMPBELL
687-8802

PART-TIME DRIVER needed must be responsible, have own transportation. Also persons needed for door to door sales for non-profit organization. Evenings. Salary based on commission. 689-7362 please leave message.

Area Representatives Needed for Physicians Mutual Ins. Co. to market a REAL 100% Medicare Supplement call 1-800-753-7041.
E O E PMA-222

SHOE SALES
taking applications for full time sales position. Must be able to work flexible schedule.
Apply in person
Naturalizer Shoe Shop
Midland Park Mall

335 Adult Care

24 HOURS or Day Care transportation, hair care and references provided, good Christian home. Best care in West Texas! 697-8749.

FULL TIME, part time (weekend help) needed or possible Live In to care for lady in her home, some lifting involved. References. 699-8090.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★☆★☆★☆★☆★
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
GARAGE & YARD SALE
★ DIRECTORY ★
Beginning Friday May 1
You can declare you're
"Open for Business"
in our Garage & Yard Sale
Directory!
Simply call 682-6222 by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to get your weekend garage sale ad started And for an additional $2 we'll include your address and the day(s) of your sale in the GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY! which is published every Friday!
You're in business with Classified when our "Open for Business" Garage Sale Directory is published Friday, May 1 (and each Friday thereafter through September 25.
★ CLASSIFIED CAN! ★
★☆★☆★☆★☆★

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance

ASHTON WAY
CANYON CREEK
CHATEAU
EMERALD TERR
FAIRMONT
GARDEN COURT
GOLDEN PARK
HUNTERS RIDGE
PEPPERTREE
QUINTEN'S WA
SADDLE CLUB
SANDSTONE
THE LAKES
WINDSCAPE
WINDSOR PLA

Classified C
682-6222

440 Fire

DENNIS FIREWOOD- mesquite. Call 699-471
★ DICKS FIREWOOD Special. Oak, $100; $85. We deliver. 1-45

450 Sporting G

JUMBO DRIVERS. Cu clubs. Used clubs. Gri repairs. Dick's Clubs, Kentucky. 683-2614

FOR SALE: one auton feeder with solar pa 683-7615.

SOLOFLEX with leg an extensions. $800 or b 694-5386 leave messa

JIM'S GOLF CLUB Re tom made clubs. R prices. Best work. 311 694-1334.

THIS IS THE SALE you waiting for! Just rece pieces from an estate. C nets, cubboards, buff Victrolla $150, quilts, bles $75 and up, chairs items marked down. L tion of Melody in Ma boxes. All of these hav tired. AM & FM Ant Gifts 1025 N. Dixie 332-7490.

COLT AR15 Sporter, condition. With Assau Case, extra clips and a 3 x 9 scope, $650. 68 fore 1 p.m

MARCY Pro weight b butterfly attachment. best offer. 689-2706 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS: Tomm 845's 1 iron thru sa $400. 694-5627 after

KHS 18 gear Mou $395, retail will sell including car rack. 69 ter 5.

MARCY Weight Ma butterfly and leg exte or best offer. 683-58

460 Antiques

HAVE Surplus Antiqu and take on consignm antiques and accesso gle item or an entire es ences available. Call J Antiques, 682-4000.

FANTASTIC SALE! J Truck Load of Fine Be ture. Oldies-But-Goo tiques. 2305 W. Mic 570-0588.

Bark at the Lights Howl at the Moon LUCKY DOG ANTIQ Come See Us Soon 3712 W. Wall 689-

ANTIQUE 4 piece bed includes 4 poster bed $1,200 negotiable. C 694-4577.

CHIPPED CRYSTAL Midland Park Mall Saturday.

470 Instr

SPRING GUITAR S strings 50% OFF! Fin with no down payme Music, 905 Andrew 697-0852.

GUITAR LESSONS. advanced. Children/ • Chet Atkins style, • style. 699-0039.

TAKAMINE electric lent condition, $200; lavox organ attache or best offer. 683-5

STUDENT Viola inclu cellent condition, $32 fer. Call 684-5747.

485 Stereos

19" SR 3000 with TV and remote, $ Computerized Grap er/ Amplifier, 100 697-8409.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
GOLDEN PARK			•								•						•		•		•	•			•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
PEPPERTREE		•	•		•		•			•	•						•		•	•	•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•					•	•	•		•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•	•	•			•	•	•
WINDSCAPE		•	•						•		•					•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•				•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above

Classified Can 682-6222

440 Firewood

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

★ DICKS FIREWOOD. Spring Special. Oak, $100; Mesquite, $85. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

JUMBO DRIVERS. Custom built clubs. Used clubs. Grips, shafts, repairs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 West Kentucky. 683-2614

FOR SALE: one automatic deer feeder with solar panel, $75. 683-7615.

SOLOFLEX with leg and butterfly extensions. $800 or best offer. 694-5386 leave message.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB Repair. Custom made clubs. Reasonable prices. Best work. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

THIS IS THE SALE you have been waiting for! Just received some pieces from an estate. China cabinets, cubboards, buffets, large Victrolla $150, quilts, chest, tables $75 and up, chairs, some gift items marked down. Large selection of Melody in Motion music boxes. All of these have been retired. AM & FM Antiques and Gifts 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa, 332-7490.

COLT AR15 Sporter, excellent condition. With Assault Systems Case, extra clips and ammunition, 3 x 9 scope, $650. 689-2706 before 1 p.m

MARCY Pro weight bench with butterfly attachment. $500 or best offer. 689-2706 before 1 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS: Tommy Armor 845's 1 iron thru sand wedge $400. 694-5627 after 5.

KHS 18 gear Mountain bike $395, retail- will sell for $250 including car rack. 694-5627 after 5.

MARCY Weight Machine with butterfly and leg extension. $350 or best offer. 683-5852.

460 Antiques and Art

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

FANTASTIC SALE! Just arrived Truck Load of Fine Belgium Furniture. Oldies-But-Goodies Antiques. 2305 W. Michigan. 570-0588.

Bark at the Lights
Howl at the Moon
LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES
Come See Us Soon
3712 W. Wall 689-6373

ANTIQUE 4 piece bedroom suite, includes 4 poster bed. Must see! $1,200 negotiable. Call 694-4577.

CHIPPED CRYSTAL repaired- Midland Park Mall Thursday - Saturday.

470 Musical Instruments

SPRING GUITAR SALE: Guitar strings 50% OFF! Finance guitars with no down payment! Caldwell Music, 905 Andrews Highway, 697-0852.

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner/ advanced. Children/ adults. • Chet Atkins style, • Doc Watson style. 699-0039.

TAKAMINE electric guitar, excellent condition, $200; antique Solavox organ attachement, $125 or best offer. 683-5121.

STUDENT Viola includes case, excellent condition, $325 or best offer. Call 684-5747.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

19" SR 3000 with stereo sound TV and remote, $180. Fultron Computerized Graphic Equalizer/ Amplifier, 100 watts, $100. 697-8409.

If It's Not Around The Apartment, It's Just Around The Corner!

CHECK OUR GREAT LOCATION AND AFFORDABLE PRICES AT THE NEW & IMPROVED SANDSTONE APARTMENTS!

RENTS STARTING AT ONLY..... $190.00 MO.

The New And Improved

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

697-6900

4315 NEELY

Professionally Managed by Capital Realty/IPM Inc

SPRINGTIME

IS TIME FOR A CHANGE TO FAIRMONT APTS!!

Come Check Out Our...

GREAT LOCATION!

Next To Midland Park Mall

FAIRMONT APTS.

4700 BOULDER CALL US AT 697-3234

Professionally Managed by Capital Realty/IPM Inc.

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

490 Computers and Accessories

XTRAINER/ consultant for MIDA computers will set up your computer and train you on any software. I will come to your office or home day or evening at a 25% discount. Call Kathrine 520-7612.

MACINTOSH SE/ 30. 5 mg memory, 40 mg hard drive. Call 686-9382.

495 For Free

TO GIVE AWAY to very good home, 5 month old gold with green eyes male cat. 697-0528.

FREE to a good home. One red 4 year old, female Cocker Spaniel. Friendly and good natured. Call 697-1146.

FREE to good home only: beautiful totally black, long hair young adult cat. Very sweet and loving. Call 697-0033.

FREE FOR DIGGING 2 Arbavita trees. Call 697-3680 after 5 PM.

FREE! Eight week old, half Beagle puppies. Call 682-1801.

GENTLE, loveable, young female Terrier mix abandoned in country.. Has shots. 685-4515 days, 686-7938 nights.

495 For Free

FREE to good home. Half black Lab puppies. Call 687-6243, 683-5007.

FREE: 6-month-old black, female, cocker-mix, puppy. Needs a family. 697-2928.

2 year old male part Dachshund to be given away free to good home. Good with children. Call 697-8375.

FREE: female Blue Heeler/ Australian Shepherd, 6 months old; older male half Shih-Tzu; female black Lab/ Weimaraner puppy, very sweet and loveable. Good watch dogs, great with kids. 684-5383.

FREE: 2 year old male Red Heeler, neutered. Good with children. Call 684-8151 after 5 or leave message.

FREE: Black Lab to go to only good home, 11 month old male. Call 697-5305

FREE puppies. ¾ German Shepherd, 7 weeks old, males and females. Please call 682-6001.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Registered pups: Pekingese, Pomeranians, Pugs, Chihuahuas, Toy Poodles. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennel, 1-334-8946.

SPOTS & DOTS! AKC Dalmation puppies. Ready now. Terrific family pets. $250. 686-0289.

500 Pets and Supplies

Shih Tzu puppies, black and white, 6 weeks-old, 2 females, 1 male, $100. 686-1923.

AKC Registered Shih-Tzu puppies. 6 weeks old. Adorable and affordable. 686-1001, leave message.

BETTER hurry! 1 AKC male registered Miniature Schnauzer. Salt & Pepper. $150. Call 689-0672.

POODLES AKC STANDARD/ miniature, guaranteed, show or pet. Stud service all sizes. (915) 636-4493.

PERSIAN Himalayan adult female cat, full blood, declawed, needs good home. All supplies included. $75. 685-6045.

2 BABY POODLES - 1 white with black, female, $65. Apricot, male, $70. 1303 S. Pratt.

★★★★★★★★★★

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

★★★★★★★★★★

PLEASE HELP!

18 year old moving out of parent's house into apartment. Need someone to rent me backyard for two AKC registered female Rottweilers. Will pay $60 monthly, buy food, clean up mess. Desperate for any yard but would prefer in town. Richie 570-5421.

Let's Make a Deal!



MOVE-IN Special

LIMITED OFFER

TRINITY PLACE

3600 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Tx. 79705

697-3157

Professionally Managed By First Interstate Management Corp.

500 Pets and Supplies

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

FOR SALE AKC Registered Brittney puppies, shots have been started. Call 689-7034.

DOG HOUSES four sizes. Call Andy's Lumber Yard 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

FRIENDLY Black housebroken, male Cocker, has part Lhasa Apso. $50. Call 684-8344.

AKC MINIATURE Poodles, apricot, 2 males for $125, 1 female for $150. Call 685-3864.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Pomeranian puppies, $250. 7 weeks old, already being potty trained. 520-5999 evenings and weekends, 368-7046 weekdays, ask for Caren.

AKC Registered Rottweiler pups, 7 weeks, have all shots, parents on premisis. 458-3797, Stanton.

FEMALE American Eskimo Spitz with papers, one year old. $100. 694-1825.

MYNA BIRD: About 3-years-old, with wide range of whistles, knows some words. Package deal with cage, book and food. Call 570-4227.

SCHNAUZERS: beautiful AKC registered female Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. 697-4206.

505 Livestock and Poultry

"STANDING DASH WITH EASE,"
Dash for Cash x Buzz Bar Mare. Tremendous production on bottom. $400. Call Tuffy 530-1307.

HORSES wanted: young, old, gentle or wild. Dennis Walker will buy your horses, 1-458-3786 (Greenwood).

SPRING FLING HEREFORD FEMALE SALE
Monday May 4, 1992 12:30 PM
Snyder Complex - Snyder, Texas.
110 Cows and Calves, Bred Herefords, Open Herefords.
Contact Leland Wallace
399-4370

BARBECUE GOATS for sale. Call 458-3780.

FOR sale: Pharoh quail. Call (806)792-9637 or (806)791-5885.

BARBADOS - three males, 3 and 5 months old, 2 ewes. Call 694-6037.

510 Office Supplies

MAP cabinets, upright, metal, $75/ up, Drafting tables $100/ up, Lateral files, 5 drawer, all steel, choice, $250. The Paper Clip, 1201 S. Big Spring, 682-5251.

WALNUT Leopold executive desk, $325; walnut credenza, $225, both good condition. See 8 to 5, 300 W. Texas, Room 104, after 5 694-5357.

WALNUT office desk, dimensions 78 x 42, 6 drawer. Credenza, metal shelving. 682-4828, 6 - 8 pm only.

550 Portable Buildings

All buildings on sale.
Chaparral Portable Buildings
13900 W Hwy 80 East, 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

RETURN from rent; office type buildings, 3. Morgan 563-1807.

DISPLAY buildings 8 to choose from. Morgan 563-1807.

REDUCED price on slightly blemished buildings. Morgan 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

J20 DITCH WITCH trencher with trailer, new chain and sprocket. $1,600. 694-5082.

CLARK 642 Bobcat. Front end loader. Bucket fork lift, very good condition. 682-2002.

1981 FORD 3½ ton winch truck, with 20 foot live poles, bed, rolling tailboard, low mileage, good condition. $6,800. 713-428-8360.

1982 AQUADYNE waterblaster. Low hours, gasoline engine, 10k/ 10 gpm. $8,500. 713-428-8360.

570 Oilfield Supplies

HEATER TREATERS, tanks and pumping units for sale. (915) 682-6191.

1- 210, 1-500 BBL fiberglass tank. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

INCREASE YOUR oil and gas production, wellhead gas compressors for lease by the cubic feet or monthly. Call 1-381-2600.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

570 Oilfield Supplies

2 New 5½ Double grip Pkrs $550 each 2 5½ TAC $325 each, 1- 5½ & 1-6⅝ Howco Tension Pkr $250 each. 697-5009, 567-6800.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

580 Farm Equipment

2 ROW farm equipment: planter, cultivator, bottom plow, tool bars. Call 684-7590 or 687-4407.

2 ROW Planter, cultivator, and knifing rig. $350 for all. 683-5121.

TROY-BILT Tiller, 8 horse, electric start, implements, like new. Call 697-3436.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, downtown, 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.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to hospital/ shopping. References and deposit required. 689-6763 or 520-0215.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Downtown and hospital area. Washer, dryer, carport, cable, bills paid. Deposit Required. 682-7468.

KITCHENETTE- FURNISHED, bills paid, $180/ month, $50/ deposit. Inquire at 1210 College Apartment C. 694-9432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Foremost complex in Midland, LAS COLINAS inside locked gate, now has 1 & 2 bedroom units available, $398 & $490. 697-8770.

VILLA TRIESTE

Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom, 1 bath available. Cable is furnished. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

VERY LARGE 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Starting at $210 monthly. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections $260/ monthly. 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, all bills paid, near downtown, fenced yard, $325. Call Office located at 506 W. Cowden from 1 - 5. Monday through Friday. Open 4 - 13 - 92.

STUDIO APARTMENT near downtown, all bills paid, all appliances included. $219. Office located at 506 W. Cowden. Monday through Friday 1 - 5. Open 4 - 13 - 92.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

DUPLEX - two bedroom, carport, fenced back yard, water and garbage furnished. 1302 Carrizo. $325 a month, lease. 530-2205.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

DUPLEX

Great location, very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, washer/ dryer connections, storage, refrigerated air, ceiling fans and fireplace. Near Goddard/ Emerson. $550 per month.
2605 A Haynes 682-8453

★★★★★★★★★★★★

SMALL: extra clean one bedroom duplex, close to town. Bills paid, appliances, $275/ $150. 685-3327.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

200 N. KELLY Small/ private one bedroom house (1 block west/ Ramada Inn, 1 block north/ Wall St.) - No garage, fenced. After 10 am. before 7 pm. 694-0124. No Pets.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, fenced. $700. 4601 Gulf. 686-0734.

GORGEOUS OLD MIDLAND, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and living area. $375 (plus security) with all utilities paid. Call Polly 683-5333 or 683-2215.

200 Automobiles Domestic

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

What Does This Mean For You?

1. Lower Prices & Payments because of volume sales
2. Friendly & Qualified Salespeople to satisfy your automotive needs
3. Large Selection of New & Used Vehicles to choose from
4. Large Parts & Service facilities mean less delay in service when you need it
5. Our Employees are Dedicated to "Customer Satisfaction...First"
6. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

625 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE- very clean, well maintained 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick, garage, fenced yard, stove furnished. Carpeted, acoustics ceilings, wallpaper, ceiling fan. Recent energy efficient refrigerated air conditioning/ heating. Large rooms and spacious closets. No pets. $450/ month, $300/ deposit. References required. 697-4606.

LARGE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $425/ $250 deposit, 1 year lease. 1703 N. Marienfeld. 697-9965.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garge, fenced yard. 3007 Whittle Way. $800 monthly. Becky, evenings, 699-1027.

1403 BEDFORD. Four bedroom, three bath, pool, hot tub. Light and bright, privacy court yard, trees. $1,200 monthly. 687-1313.

WESTSIDE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Refrigerated air, 1,700 sq. ft. $575, $250/ deposit. 550-6412.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with central air, 2 car garage, screened in patio, range, dishwasher and disposal. $550/ month, first and last with security deposit and references. 367-8525 days, 694-7645 after 7 PM and weekends.

2402 KENTUCKY. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer connections, no appliances, you pay utilities. Available May 1st. $200 deposit, $400 monthly. 697-4527 or 570-0063.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, large outside storage, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, $400 monthly plus deposit. 4007 Avondale. 683-6179.

3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, double garage, 2 fireplaces, 4322 Sentinel (White Stucco House), $650 monthly, $300 deposit. 684-6530, 694-3388 leave message.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths with sprinkler system in Wydewood area. $800/ month, deposit required. 689-8517.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, large living room, 2 car garage, large, fenced back yard. $725 monthly 694-9548, Ask for Bill Jackson.

3 BEDROOMS 1½ bath. Water furnished. $425 a month $100 deposit. 701 Kent. Call 686-7005.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath. 4614 Graceland, Henderson School. 1 Year lease, available May 7th. 697-5217.

CENTRAL location - Attention Teachers, Nurses or downtown worker! Large one bedroom, living room, kitchen. New carpet, fresh paint, stove, new refrigerator. Refrigerated air, washer and dryer connections, one car garage. Call 682-1385.

NEWER- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage/ opener, ceiling fans, patio, fenced yard. 4703 Country Club Drive. $650/ month plus deposit. 520-3333.

Several nice homes & townhomes. $325 - $1200 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

3604 APACHE. June 1st. Cute two bedroom stucco. Nice fenced yard, $350. References. Deposit. 699-4461

4619 PASADENA, Ready now! 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, electric range, single garage, refrigerated air. Open house Saturday, 10 - 4 only. Call (806)794-8105.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, hardwood floors, refrigerator and stove, private yard and patio, $250, plus $100 deposit. 682-9542.

1712 ENGLISH Drive. Two bedroom, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call Jose or Kathy, 682-1463 or 687-0924.

LEASE westside. Two bedroom with den. Stove and refrigerator. Prefer mature non-smoking tenant. $250 monthly, $200 security deposit. 689-3508 or 683-1835.

3 BEDROOMS brick homes. 1 and 2 baths. Garages. Fresh paint. Some appliances. Evaporated air. $325-$475/month. Willams & Assoc. 694-9663.

FOR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3502 Shandon, $600/ month. Call 697-4520.

I'M THE LISTING AGENT servicing the property at 4731 Wilshire and plan to have the home open for viewing Sunday, April 25, 2 until 4. Do you know of anyone who might want to invest in this fine area? Do drop in and say hello - and bring a friend with you.

Fay Gwyn
DENE KELLY, REALTORS,
687-0595, Res. 682-1242.

4602 MERCEDES- nice Westside, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 living areas with central evaporative cooling, central heat, plush carpet, fresh paint, refrigerator and stove. Large fenced backyard. Deposit and references required. Call 520-6515.

4614 WEST Storey, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, $475 monthly, deposit required 683-5161 or 687-3413.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021

PROPERTY FOR LEASE

ADDRESS:	BR:	BA:	MO/PAY:	DEP.
2313 SIESTA	2	1	$375	$250
2315 SIESTA	2	1	$375	$250
4515 WILSHIRE	3	2	$375	$250
3215 W. STOREY	3	2	$450	$300
2013 COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	$695	$400

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT
CENTURY 21 Midtex Real Estate
(915) 689-0021 Ask for ALTON KEITH

665 Business Property/Offices

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE

1115 Andrews Highway
Commercial or Office Space
Available Immediately
1,100-1,500 sq. ft.

CALL 682-5305

625 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, carport, all appliances, ceiling fans. No yard upkeep. Near Midland College. $575 month, $300 deposit. Available April 15th. 520-7720, leave message.

LEASE: Fresh three bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, garage door opener, ceiling fans, central heat/ air, blinds, drapes and curtains. No pets. $500 monthly, $350 deposit. 807 Devonian. 684-8884.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with fireplace for lease in Fairmont Park. $850 month. 694-2928.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

6 BEDROOM house. Make offers. For rent, sale, trade. 105 E. Dakota, 801 W. Michigan - others. 682-3542.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

LAS COLINAS townhouses, 1 & 2 bedrooms, inside locked gate. $398 & $490, with deposits and one year lease. 697-8770.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Covered parking. $330 monthly. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana, 687-4514.

STYLE, Value, Location! Conveniently located to downtown, 2 bedrooms, over 2,000 sq. ft. Fashionable. 563-4550

2 BR, 1½ BA Townhouse
2 BR, 2 BA Apartment
697-0177

NASSAU COURTS. New construction to be sold. Now is time to pick lot and floor plan. For information call 694-8662 Charlie Goss Builder.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

1 BEDROOM STUDIO Condo in Sagewood. $365 a month, $100 deposit. 6 Month lease required. 683-5497.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

1 LOT off of Cottonflat, not a park, free water and dumpster, $35 monthly. 694-2047.

SMALL, QUIET park. Grass, trees and fence. First months rent free $60 a month. 686-0789.

RENT FREE for trailer home on 1 acre land, 4 miles from Texas Instruments- for details call Sue for 685-0042.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

MOVE IN SPECIAL. $39 monthly for 2 years. Normally $80- Cable available. Call 685-1050, 550-7505.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!

Move-in special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property/Offices

310 N. WEATHERFORD- 2,520 sq. ft. commercial building for lease $350. Call 683-6977.

922 N. GRANT, Odessa. Retail location on corner lot. Call 332-1288.

1819 E. 8th, Odessa. Office building with 1250 sq. ft. and 50'x150' lot, will renovate to suit tenant. Call 335-3409.

119 E. 52nd, Odessa. Large office space and shop building on 2 acres will rent all or part. Call 335-3409.

215 E. 52nd, Odessa. Retail location with shop area. Call 335-3409.

903 S. MIDKIFF, Retail location in good location. Call 915-332-1288.

LOOK: 3 rooms, 2107 W. Texas, Midland Medical Building, bills paid. 682-0602.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1711 W. Wall. To be remodeled to suit tenant. Approximately 800 sq. ft. 686-0734.

SUCCESS FORMULA! Beautiful Historical architecture. High visibility. 10,000 sq.ft. paved corner, 1301, 1301-B Illinois. 699-4461.

LEASE or sell. Lot with office building and 24' x 24' shop building. 1310 Rankin Highway. 520-8275.

OFFICE warehouse located between Midland and Odessa. Approx. 1,750 sq. ft. offices, approx. 8,250 sq. ft warehouse on approx. 1 acre. Lease, Lease Purchase, possible owner financing. 694-7796.

FOR SALE or lease 2,000 sq. ft. retail office warehouse, clean, ready to move in, West Front Street, parking front and rear. 689-0417.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

TWO ROOM, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.

GREAT LOCATION- Retail/ office, 1011 N. Midkiff, approximately 1,500 sq. ft., $625/ month, utilities paid. 689-8681.

FOR lease: shop and 2.5 acre yard. Excellent opportunity for start up automotive repair or auto recycle center. Low, low rent. Call Dan, days 682-8227, evenings, 520-8021.

2 ROOM office with common area. Corner Midkiff and Ohio. All bills paid. 699-0608.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE/ OFFICE building approximately 6,800 sq. ft. near airport, $475/ month. Call 550-3005.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

APR 23 1992

720 Homes For Sale

CONNIE POWELL & Associates
694-6060

PUT THE "LUCK" OF EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU!!

YOU MUST BE DREAMING!!! Such a great location...newer home...near Lee High School and Rusk...3 bedroom, 2 bath...NEW ON THE MARKET...for only $52,000... You need to call us for details on this one today!
NORTHGATE...one of the most sought after areas for young families. We have on of the nicest houses in the subdivision...all the amenities...$55,000. Call for details.
HUGE HOUSE in the country...willing seller has put a "bargain" price on this one. You cannot find this much house in this area for even close to this price...Catch this one quick...$125,000.
YOUNG BUYERS TAKE NOTE...Location is the primary consideration when making your first investment. This two bedroom charmer would be an excellent starting place. We need a young couple who can appreciate the potential here for today and the future. Give us a call for details.
PRICE REDUCED and current loan is assumable. Country location with the freedom to "do your own thing"...Call us for details...$40,000.
LAND, LOTS OF LAND...1.8A in Ridge Heights area...$11,000. 5 Acres in Greenwood...$5,000.

Phyllis Garner..........683-2535 Gloria Farmer..........563-2732
Connie Powell..........682-6060 Cheryl Williams..........687-4280



"A PROVEN PROFESSIONAL SERVES YOU BETTER"
SANDY SCOTT, CRS, GRI

WORKSHOP PLUS -
Spacious 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area home w/fireplace and jacuzzi in master. Two car garage plus 36x24 workshop in rear. OFFERS PLEASE!! Seller anxious!! $85,000.

SELLER SAYS OFFERS
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home in Wydewood near Bush Elementary. Seller needs QUICK sale. OFFERS PLEASE!! $67,000.

Re/Max of Midland
682-8820 or 686-8323
Above the Crowd!

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

1,250 SQ. FT. office/ warehouse. 2816 Gist, off S. Midkiff. $200 mo., $200 deposit. 683-4295.

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial. 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units, dock height ★ security gate ★ overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, Westlake Realty, 686-8638

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

HORSESHOE BAY- 2 bedroom and sleeping loft, 3 bath condo, 3 night minimum. Call 684-6209.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO- condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. 1-800-251-4663 ext. 258.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin, fully equipped, very nice. 697-1337.

685 Hunting Leases

YEAR 'ROUND hunting lease. Southwest Ozona, $850 per gun. Call 682-2788 after 6 pm.

DEER LEASE SW Sonora Texas near Juno, group/ company, cabin, 512-792-3280.

DEER LEASE SW Sonora Texas near Juno, group/ company, cabin, 512-792-3280.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

FOR SALE: 8300' Spraberry - Dean prospect. 480 acres. West half Section 14, Block H and northwest quarter Section 7, Block D, L & SV survey. Reagan County. $50 an acre. First well to start by 8/1/92. Working Interest - 100%, net revenue interest - 75% until pay out with an option to convert 12½% overriding royalty interest to a 25% working interest on a well to well basis. Call (915)687-1565.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Operated working interest oil production, 4000 acres, 150 BOPD. Good infill drilling and waterflood development potential. Send responses to BOX I-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

OVER 80 HUD Foreclosures- 14, 16 and doublewides. Most fully reconditioned. Call Nationwide Homes, Midland Texas. 561-5850.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLEA. BY OWNER - 2827 DURANT. Appraised and asking $76,500 - Owner will negotiate. new loan necessary. 2176 Square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1-2 living areas, dining nook, utility room, built-ins, fenced yard, sprinkler system, fans, storage shed, pecan trees, Year old central air/ heat/ 40 gallon water heater, fireplace, VERY well cared for, very clean, much added, much replaced, nice, quiet area, flood insurnace not requrired. 699-1267.

FANNIN- 4 bedroom, 1,950 sq.ft. 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, 2 car garage, covered brick patio, ground cover, mini blinds, new gas oven/ stove top/ hot water heater and bath. Tiff grass, lots of shade, storage in shop, dog kennel. 150 amp service, earth tones. 683-4831 evenings.

0 OR LOW DOWN and closing costs on VA/HUD Homes. Many two, three and four bedrooms available. Call for free list. List your home for sale with us! Ernesto, 520-7335. Calderon Realty.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Pre-Qualified Over Phone
ALL AREAS
HUD/VA
CALDERON REALTY
570-7200
520-7335

3 BR, 2 BA, double garage, new furnice & Air conditioner, fresh paint. Good condition. 1608 North L St. $55,000. 683-4295.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

★★★★★★ ★★★★★★
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick house with fireplace, diningroom and big kitchen. Good neighborhood, big trees. $69,500
3405 Humble 694-0400
★★★★★★ ★★★★★★

TWO-YEAR-OLD FOR SALE By Owner, 4909 Fields Place, Santa Rita District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, 2 living areas. FHA Assumable. Plantation Hills "Kid's Delight Cul de Sac" 686-9754.

CHARMING BRICK HOME with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Perfect condition. $40,000. Seller helps with closing. 689-8425.

GOVERNMENT acquired HUD & VA PROPERTIES. For veterans and non-veterans. Some with 0 down payment. Financing available to qualified buyers. For assistance in bid preparation call 682-0470 or come by Robles Real Estate, 619 W. Texas, Suite 118. Se Habla Espanol.

★HUD/VA★
Come by to see our complete portfolio. Aztec Realty, 3404 W. Illinois, Suite #204.
DANIEL DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949 Member of MLS

Government Aquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty 689-8841
Floyd Reynolds 520-5623

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
710 W. NOBLES
OLD MIDLAND
near Bowie Elementary and parks. Fabulous interior, three bedroom, 2½ bath, two living areas plus study. Jacuzzi, stained glass, many extras. Well landscaped. 2,300 sq. ft. $85,000. Call 683-2556 for appointment.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

BY OWNER- SPACIOUS, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large living area with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining area. Sequestered master bedroom with fireplace, sprinkler system back and front, covered patio, backyard has separate fenced dog run. Close to Emerson and Goddard. Approximately 2,480 sq. ft. asking $95,000. Call to make appointment 697-5578.

PRETTY BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, skylight, hot tub approximately 2,260 sq. ft. can be assumed Non-qualifying or $80,000 negotiable. 520-6707.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable, 301 Oxford. Updated three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fans, blinds, fireplace, large kitchen, $744 per month. Equity $3,750. $58,900. 10.5%, 17 year payout. 694-5332.

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath, fireplace, under ground sprinkler, shade trees, $89,500. 2814 Stutz Dr. 699-7241 or 687-7343.

6 BEDROOM house. Make offers. For sale, trade, rent. 105 E. Dakota, 801 W. Michigan - others. 682-3542.

Low Move In Cost
HUD/VA HOMES
124 N. Glenwood.... $40,000
#6 Bentley Court...... $85,000
1603 W. Tennessee.. $50,000
CALDERON REALTY
520-7335 570-7200

4002 GLENEAGLES. Three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, den, vaulted ceilings, huge master and much more. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. $80s. 520-4417.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. $500 Down, $290 per month. 219 E. Circle. Call 682-2554 or 682-2555.

WALLACE TOWNHOME. Excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

ASSUMABLE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car, 1,962 livable, $69,500. 697-5322.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Greentree Reduced Price. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 living area, excellent condition. 694-0148

LIKE NEW HOME. Quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2500 sq. ft. 3611 Bermuda Court, $106,000. Brokers Welcome. 699-0645.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity monthly payment under $600. Call for details. Shannon Roberts, Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 697-3909.

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield/ Wadley 684-5881

REMODELED Spacious kitchen, all convenient appliances. Large utility with sink. 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Attic storage, extra storage in garage. Large master suite with tub and separate shower, His n Her closets. 2,891 sq. ft. $119,500. 2412 Stutz Place. For appointment call Owners, 684-6615 or Homes By Owners, 563-1397.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Very well kept home in quiet cul-de-sac with large fenced yard. $3,900 equity, $710 per month. 5003 Lavaca Court, 699-6478.

BY OWNER: four bedroom, two bath. No down, closing costs financed, must qualify. $33,000. Appointment only. 703 Beckley. 694-2667.

FOR SALE: three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air. Close to downtown. $34,000. 684-6802 weekdays only.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable- 5126 Reeves Circle. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $784 monthly, negotiable equity. 689-7376.

BY OWNER - POLO PARK. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, sequestered master bedroom and bath, bright and open, Plantation shutters. A must see! In the 90's. 684-6044.

NASSAU COURTS
Townhomes.
New Construction
Now is time to pick lot and floor plan (under construction). For more information call
694-8662 Charlie Goss Builder
Realtors Welcome

HOUSE to be moved. Three bedroom, one bath. $7,000. Call 682-0788.

A LITTLE FOR ALL- 2 car garage for dad. 3 bedrooms, built in kitchen for mom, plus den with fireplace for the kids within walking distance to Lusk and Lee Schools. Great location, priced below $70,000. Please call Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595, 694-8956.

730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, gas heat, approximately 2 acres. North airport, off 1788. 561-8716 after 5:30 and weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 4609 E. County Road 60: 2 story country home. 2,180 sq. ft. heated, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 2 living, plus oversized, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, 2 covered patios. Trees! Trees! Trees! Beautiful landscape, underground sprinkler all on .92 acre. Price $84,000. For more information or appointment call 687-3932.

SOUTHWEST style 4 bedroom, 3 bath, study, 2 fireplaces, sauna, zoned air, vaulted ceilings, Mexican tile. Courtyard, trees, sprinklers, big barn with electric and water, 2 wells, pipe fence, 3.76 acres. 1 mile west of Loop 250 - Country Estates Sub-division. Quiet country living - close to city. $139,900. Call appointment, 520-6400.

STANTON: Three bedroom, den, living and dining room, new carpeting, newly remodeled kitchen. Approximately 1,640 sq. ft. 708 N. College, Stanton. Call 1-756-2954

735 Real Estate Wanted

FORECLOSURE BLUES? Need to sell quickly? We buy homes for cash. Any area, any size, any condition. Also mobile homes with land. 570-8301.

740 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE on beautiful Oak Creek Lake, Blackwell, Texas. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 9 years old. Has a deep water front. For details call Sweetwater, 915-235-2178.

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE BY OWNER; 1½ lots in Grassland. Choice corner lot at Winddrift and Greenridge. Call 263-3158 or 685-3650.

Two double size lots. 10,230 sq. ft. each on Northrup. $19,500/ both. Possible terms. 563-0877.

ACREAGE for sale, about 1 mile south of Texas Instruments off of 1788, down payment and owner will finance. 563-0937.

HUNTERS. Own your own West Texas ranch south of Midland near Del Rio. REPOSSESSION. $295 down. $125 per month minimum. No interest for 12 months. Owner financed. No credit check. 512-921-6476.

760 Farms and Ranches

WANTED: Term lease with options on 1,000 - 2,000 animal unit ranch located in west Texas. Call Daryle Coates, 1-263-2740.

RANCH: Approximately 5 miles southwest of downtown Midland. 240 acres of very good deep soil. In pasture. Once in a lifetime opportunity! $600 per acre. Odessa, Dale P. Jones Realty. (915)366-6825, 550-2522.

2,850 PLUS or MINUS acres at the mouth of Lake Ivie on the Colorado river. Good ranch country with house and barn, excellent hunting and fishing. Some minerals. Price reasonable. Martin Lee Associates Inc. (915) 655-6989 days, 949-3697, 473-4881, 453-2995 evenings.

770 Resort Property

SPECTACULAR
3 level townhouse on Lake LBJ, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 living areas or use one as bedroom or gameroom, furnished, boat lift, by owner. $99,500. 512-598-1708.

3100 SQUARE feet, Lake Amistad estate. 30x60 garage, much concrete, trees, 27x38 playroom, 5 bedrooms, nice 561-5080, 362-3185 Morris Sturdieant.

LAKE SPENCE - Reduced to $35,000 for quick sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, total electric, fully furnished, 2 water front lots. Call 915-682-8913

770 Resort Property

MUST SELL: Lake Buchanan water front home, on 2 ½ waterfront lots. $52,000. 1-512-693-6286.

GREAT house for entertaining! 4 bedroom, 3 bath with decks and covered gazebo near boathouse and nice landscaped yard. $130,000. Landmasters, 1-800-299-4555.

770 Resort Property

WATERFRONT Lake Spence home. 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, heating/ cooling unit, garage. Edith II. 944-9092.

COMMERCIAL Investment Property, Ruidoso. Betty Beachum, Realtor. 1-800-284-0294.

LAKE BROWNWOOD Home, 1,800 sq. ft., 300' shore line, $129,000. 1-784-5980.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

OFFICE warehouse located between Midland and Odessa. Approx. 1,750 sq. ft. offices, approx. 8,250 sq. ft warehouse on approx. 1 acre. Lease, Lease Purchase, possible owner financing. 694-7796.

780 Business Property

SALE OR RENT. 2910 W. Wall. Masonry building, 4,700 sq. ft., refrigerated, carpeted. Rent $690, Price $69,000. 684-8222.

SALE OR RENT. 2900 W. Front. Big purple building, masonry, 32,000 sq. ft., fenced, paved. Rent $1,900, Price $199,000. 684-8222.

780 Business Property

3,200 sq. ft. building with income on west side of Midkiff. Town & Country Shopping area. Call Martin Meissner Realty, 682-0605.

SALE OR RENT: The most beautiful commercial building in Midland, #26 Village Shopping Center, 8400 sq.ft. Rent $950. Price $199,000. 684-8222.

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Commercial & Investment
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PRIME LOCATION Florida at Garfield, 3,686 sq. ft. office/ warehouse presently leased. 3,378 sq. ft. warehouse/ shop remaining. New roof and paint. Special financing possible. Shown by appointment. 689-7007.



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PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down pmt, 685-3387. #TACLB009418C

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. pads - Parts - Motors - Controls, for all cooling units. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495. #TACLB008903E

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.

CARROLL MECHANICAL SERV. Complete Air Conditioning service, we service all brands. 687-2813, 24 hours. #TACLA011251E.

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BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast, reasonable service on GE, Hotpoint, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Maytag and others. 684-6917.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

LIFETIME Parts Warranty
One year labor warranty
Same Day Service
The Appliance Doctor
520-5566.

RANDELL'S Appliance repair. Servicing almost all brands of major appliances. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6674.

MOST REASONABLE RATES in town- all makes, all models, washers, dryers, all appliances. 699-4791.

Arts and Crafts

FREE GIFT when you host a Gift World party and everyone get 15% off. Call Alan 697-7135.

Need your knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, or cross stitch project finished? Call ALMOST DONE 682-5536.

Auto Services & Repair

LAABS AUTOMOTIVE- A/C repairs certified in C.F.C. 12 Refrigerator Recycling and Service procedures. Are you doing your own brake work? Let us resurface your drums and rotors. Davis Laabs and Jesse Ceniceros. Monday- Friday 7:30 to 6:00 Saturday 8:00-1:00 at 311 N. Terrell, 684-8122.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

QUALITY AUTO repair, licensed, reasonable priced. Call Harold 570-4823.

GROUND EFFECTS- SPOILERS Window tinting. Free estimates. Installation available. Call 684-7101, 683-7725 ask for Bob Bolin.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED Tax and Bookkeeping Service, SBA Loan Applications, Retirement Plans. 520-6115 or 699-6928.

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING /Affordable Tax preparation, Betsy Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA, Call any time 697-6489.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

MISSED THE APRIL 15 DEADLINE? Don't worry, You can still file your tax return electronically and get your refund in as little as 10 days. Call Electro-Tax, 570-5019.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915)-570-0016.

Carpentry & Cabinets

MICHAEL'S Carpentry. Acoustic ceilings, drywall, ceramic tile, build furniture. You name it, I'll do it! Free estimates, references included. 699-0400.

DOORS, WINDOWS, framing, side walks, patio, drywall, room addition, complete remodeling and concrete work. 570-6930.

ANY TYPE remodeling repair or custom cabinet work. 20 Years experience. Native Midlander Johnny M. Hodges, 683-7704.

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 50 years experience. Call 694-5344.

CREATIVE CABINETS: cabinets, counter tops, vanities, custom furniture. Built to meet your needs. Call for free estimate. 689-3233, Wade.

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VALDEZ CARPET service. We install new and used carpet also repairs. Free estimates. 686-8557.

CARPET, vinyl or tile, do installation or repair, 20 years local experience. Call 694-6151.

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307

CARPET. VINYL. TILE. Installation or repairs. Free Estimates. Call 694-7568 ask for James.

SHOP AT HOME and save. Carpet, vinyl, ceramic and wood flooring covering. Free Estimates. 694-4379.

Carpet

CUSTOM Carpet. Carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile installation and repairs. 20 years in business. Call 694-2667.

CARPET SUPPLIES. New store, low prices. Used carpet. 1308 S. Midkiff, #115. 684-0061.

Concrete Work

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call 685-1300.

DO ALL kinds of concrete work and remodeling. Call G.C. Garcia 683-9180.

ALL KINDS CONCRETE construction. Serving Midland 20 years. Call anytime for free estimates, 570-6820.

28 YEARS in Midland concrete, swimming pools, cool deck. References, bonded, senior citizen discount. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, masonry work, stucco and brick repairs. Free estimates. Call 570-0085.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE on all types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Call anytime 570-8125.

R & S Concrete Work. Flowerbed, Curb, Slab, Patio, Sidewalk, Driveway, Flatwork. Free Estimates. 682-1837, G.L. Marroquin.

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OVER 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE on all models of Sharp copiers, all brands welcome. Time clock systems also available. 697-2326.

Dirt Work

FOR SALE: Top soil, chat and caliche. Hot mix asphalt driveways, driveway sealing, grating and paving. Call 570-8356 for free estimate.

B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, motorgrader, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots, cement work. 687-4876.

VIRGIN SOIL $2.50 per cubic yard. Will deliver for nominal fee. Unlimited amount of soil available, large orders welcome. Phoenix Clean Up & Disposal. 563-8898.

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MODEL 623 Earth Scraper. Do you have one? If so would you like to make a bid to move 65,000 yards of dirt in North Midland? 683-6109

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NEED HELP? We can handle it. cleaning weekly or biweekly. 697-8726 or 689-0233; leave message.

FREE estimates on cleaning houses, small office buildings. Senior citizen Discount. Experienced with references. 520-2078.

ARE you looking for someone honest, reliable, dependable and thorough? Excellent references. Call 683-7450.

WORKING LADIES, Need dependable housecleaning? I LOVE TO CLEAN! Includes laundry. Trustworthy, excellent references, 570-8900.

DEPENDABLE MAID SERVICE- excellent work, good references. Widows and move outs. Call 694-8393.

FOR expert and professional cleaning call Maggie and Donna's Cleaning Service. Free estimates. References. 697-5759.

RACHEL'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICES. Good references, Monday through Friday, 8 - 4:30. Call 684-8816.

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter and cook, very dependable, have references. Name the price. Call Angie at 520-5329.

DUST BUSTERS. Specialists in cleaning of homes and apartments. Call 694-6852. We appreciate your business!

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SINGLE PARENT of 5, college student needs houses to clean. Great references. Great rates. 682-6907.

LET US DO your spring cleaning. Two college students wanting to make extra money by cleaning houses. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call 699-6512 ask for Tammy.

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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL phone jacks, T.V. outlets, remodels, 24 hour service, licensed, bonded. 686-0158.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Estate Sale Service

LET Experienced ladies hold your Estate, Garage, Moving sales. References available. Floy, 684-4935/ Nelda, 682-9942.

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BILLS 31 years experience, wood, block, iron, concrete, specializing in repairs. References. Work guaranteed, 697-4712.

Fences

RODRIQUEZ fencing and repair- 53 years combined experience, specializing in all types of wood and chain link fences, free estimates. Call anytime Labro or Edward 687-1841.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing Striping, repairing, refinishing Antiques and glassware available 1607 W. Industrial 682-9239.

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TOO LEGIT TO QUIT- hauling service. We haul off old compressors, scrap iron, lawn mowers, trash & rubbish, anything that can be hauled no job too big. 685-4196.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less". Also, Mow Alley, Lots and Lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

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QUALITY Work for LE$$
Over 17 years. Frank's Home Repair. All your household/ building needs. 687-1068.

SPECIALIZING in affordable rates with quality for your wall/ ceiling repairs- acoustics, textures, painting. Tony, 697-1826.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Repair Team. Can do, will do, attitude. 689-9338.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

REMODELING. Ceiling/ walls, blown acoustics/ texture, electrical. Carpet/ tile sales & installation. Painting interior/ exterior. Free estimates. Pat 520-2119, Bob 694-4379.

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JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and Improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 563-1517.

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DAVID ROGERS CONST.
Experienced and dependable with a price you'll like. Small jobs welcome. 694-4710.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

ALADDIN CONSTRUCTION. A/C, heating, plumbing, cabinets, acoustics, additions, drywall, floor, remodel, roofing, painting, showers, windows, references, 550-9397.

IF IT'S Broke, I can fix it! Handyman and lawn service, excellent rates. Call 520-2816.

RENOVATION SPECIALIST
• Add-On's • Cabinets
• Paint/ Wall Paper •
• Roofing • Fencing
• Ceramic Tile/ Concreted •
HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION
(References - Bonded/ Ins.)
697-4318

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

OAK FLOORS, repairs. installation, sales, expert workmanship, Free bids and references. Howard 694-4044.

FORMICA counter tops, repairs, installation, sales, expert workmanship, free bids, references. Howard 694-4044.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

Ironing

3 - 4 DAY SERVICE. Starch provided, smoke free. $10 per dozen. Midland/ Wadley area. 697-6736.

IRONING, $10 per dozen. Starch provided. 4304 Pleasant. Must bring own hangers. Call Eunice 694-0685.

$9 PER DOZEN! 2 - 3 Day Service! Starch provided. Smoke Free. 3417 Midland Dr. #2002. 697-4020.

IRONING- $12 a dozen, starch included, free pickup and delivery. Call 685-4046.

FAST EFFICIENT Service. $10/ dozen, starch provided. You provide hangers. Smoke-Free. Dellwood Area. 520-6411.

Lawn & Garden Service

DR. LAWN CARE- mowing, edging, weed eater, bush hogging, disking. Free estimates. Call 694-1245.

MOW, EDGE & TRIM, front and back $25 and up. Call Alan 697-7135.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 570-0715.

Lawn & Garden Service

STRUGGLING COLLEGE students wanting lawns to mow (have own equipment). Honest, dependable. Midland references. 520-0320.

SAVE YOUR SINUSES let me mow for you. Call Aaron's Complete Lawn Care for free estimates. 699-7621.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. one time scalping or seasonal care. Weed control and fertilzing available.. Call for estimates. 697-4831.

MIDLAND FIREFIGHTER now scheduling scalping/ seasonal lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Dependable. References. 697-4831.

LAWN ETC. We do lawn service, flower beds, clean allies, trim or remove trees, pull stumps, haul trash. For a free estimate call 687-0736 or 682-5431.

WEEKLY or one timers welcome. Mow, trim, rake, sweep, haul, miscellaneous. 686-0289. Kathy and Lewis.

TEENAGER ready to mow, trim, scalp and treat weeds- well equipped. Call Mark 682-9210.

FREE fertilizer with weekly mowing. Scalping, tree trimming and removal. Free estimates. 699-2059, 559-7095

B&L LAWN service. Any type yard work. Mowing, flower beds, trimming. No job too small. 685-1754.

OASIS LAWN CARE
• Mowing/ Edging
• Fertilizing
• Shrub Work
• Senior Discounts
• Free Evaluation
580-8855 683-2887

QUILIMACO Lawn Service, yard work, clean swimming pools, flowerbeds, plant grass/ trees, till dirt. Will clean windows and buff floors. Call Sammy 683-9347.

MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

$20 AND UP. Mow, Trim, Rake, Sweep and Haul the clippings. Kathy and Lewis 686-0289.

C & R LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removal, flower beds and hedges, alleys cleaned, mowing, cheap rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction gauranteed. 686-1044, ask for Charlie.

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LAWN CARE and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John 689-0421, beeper 567-6229.

RELIABLE lawn care. Mowing, edging, scalping, light hauling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 699-4297.

LAWN FERTILIZATION, weed and insect control, tree feeding and pruning, sprinkler system installation and repair. Call Evergreen, 684-7944.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

MOWING, EDGING, flowerbeds, light hauling, tree pruning and clean up. Free Estimates. Call 687-3620.

D.E.'s LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, edging, weed eating, fertilize, bushhog, disk. Free estimates. 684-4608.

LAWN CARE, flower beds, shred vacant lots, clean alleys, levelling, other tractor work. Light clean up, hauling. Prompt service, free estimates. 687-2211.

$25 FOR MOST YARDS! Mow, edge and trim front and back. Call Steve at 694-5287.

AMERCIAN BUILDING & Residential Maintenance- Professional landscaping, yards planted, tilling, floors buffed, windows 561-9090. Estimates.

MOWING, Edging, Edge trimming, flower beds, tree pruning, alleys cleaned, light hauling, free estimates. 684-6803.

$15 - $20 MOWING, edging and weed eating. Experienced quality work. Call 694-8144 ask for Mike.

MIDLAND LAWN SERVICE
★ COMPLETE YARD CARE
★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
★ Call for more information
684-5868

★ ECONOMY LAWN Service- will mow, trim and clean your yard. 1 time or all summer. Commercial or residential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 559-0244.

DON'T let amateurs prune your trees. Removals, lawn care, color, AGR Landscapes. 689-7796, 689-7314.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work: Mowing, edging, trimming hedges, flower beds. Reasonable rates. Call Bobby anytime, 699-4421.

M & P Lawn Service, light trash hauling, flower beds, tree trimming, excellent work. 687-5321. Manny or Paul. References. Unconditional Guarantee.

COMPLETE LAWN CARE
★ Senior Discounts.
★ Alleys cleaned and mowed.
★ Tree trimming.
★ Free estimates.
★ Call 561-8448, leave message.
★ Beeper 560-7620.

CHARLES CAN TAKE CARE of those grass-mowing, cleaning-up after-the-dog chores. You can enjoy Spring/ Summer. HAVE FUN! 685-4162.

★★LOUIS LAWN SERVICE. Edging. Grass Catch. Weedeating. Flowerbeds. $20 Up. Front/ Back. Guaranteed Satisfaction!! 686-8273.

Lawn & Garden Service

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ANY TYPE LAWN WORK DONE! Will do today. Quality work, reasonable prices. College student - Phillip. 682-5148, 683-7847.

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BROWNING/ Corley Dependable Lawn Service. Mowing, trimming, front and back. All yards $20! 689-7984, 687-1208.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants to mow your lawn. Years of experience. Low rates. Very dependable. Call Brian Cooper 694-1711 for a free estimate, please leave message.

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MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

DOING MASONRY WORK for over 20 years. Dependable and reliable. Call Felix for free estimates or references. 570-8125.

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DIVORCE
$200
(plus filing fee)
Call 697-4023

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING service. Inside & outside. Reasonable Rates. References. Call 697-3458.

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HERCULES Moving Company. Mightily Muscled Mild-Mannered Moving Man with affordable prices. Brian Foley, 689-6723.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Call Mike, 683-3101 please leave message. Midland/ Odessa area only.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

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I will beat any written estimate! Superior work and references. Free estimates. Interior, exterior. 689-8090.

HOUSE PAINTING: Specials on exteriors and interiors. Average exteriors, $300. Average interior, $50/ room. Quality work. 563-8811.

AFFORDABLE painting/ sheet rock repair, water damage and also light carpentry. 20 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 570-1527.

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PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting, 697-9727.

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

HENRY'S Painting - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Excellent references. Free Estimates. Call 684-8135.

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PAT'S Pet Grooming formerly 404 Kent Street, now at 2509 W. Ohio. 686-0945. Pat White/ owner.

PET & HOUSE Sitters, Etc. Pet care with a personal touch. Housecleaning. References. 686-8654, 687-5647

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EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

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CARROLL MECHANICAL SERV. Complete plumbing service. All your plumbing needs. Call 687-2813, 24 hours. #M12265

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M & R POOL Services- professional weekly or monthly maintenance, service and repairs with 25 years experience in the Permian Basin available 7 days a week including holidays. 687-2633, 684-9008.

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BIG K ROOFING- we do it all, large or small, 28 years experience. Free estimates. 687-5100.

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DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

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NITA BLOUNT 694-4245 SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty.

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SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in my home. Over 30 years experience. Reasonable Rate. Call Jean 682-2724.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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NORMA R. JOHNSON
Over 10 years experience.
682-2300 570-4840

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TRACTOR WORK- brush hog and blade, disc. Contact Jerry Sorge 697-1848 leave message or 682-1319.

TRACTOR WORK- mowing, shredding, light Hauling to meet city standards. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 697-2869.

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WORDPROCESSING: Specializing In Small Businesses and Individuals. Oil, Legal Experience. WordPerfect. Letter Quality Printer. 697-0033.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Thursday, April 23, 1992

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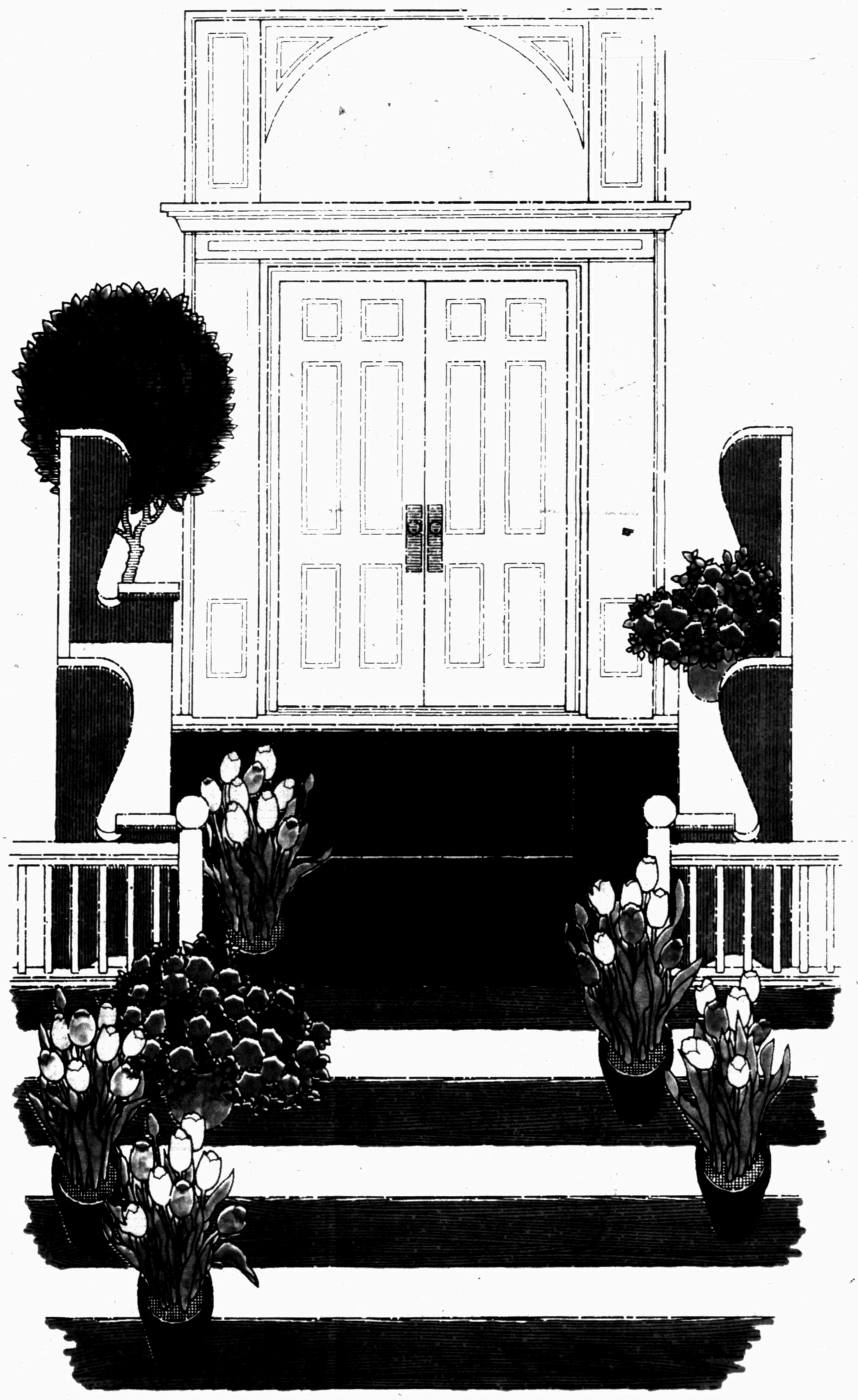
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REPAIRING



APR 23 1992

Porch problem prevention begins in spring

By John Warde
N.Y. Times News Service

Porch railings are frequent casualties of winter weather. Because railings are important to safety, any damage should be repaired promptly. But even if railings appear sound, they should be inspected each spring, a good time to perform routine maintenance.

Decay, loosened fasteners and breakage are the most common problems with wooden railings.

Minor decay can be halted by applying wood preservative, and small areas of rotten wood can be scraped away and replaced with wood-hardening compound.

Large areas of decay, particularly decay in areas that contribute structural support, are best repaired with new wood. (Hardening compound suitable for structural use is available, but it is about twice as expensive as the hardware-store variety. One manufacturer is Abatron Inc., 33 Center Drive, Gilberts, Ill. 60136.)

When installing new wood, it is usually easiest to remove the entire decayed piece. Use it as a pattern for fashioning a replacement, and then install the new piece.

Paint it to match the existing railing, or else apply wood preservative. (To protect wooden railings from decay and to maintain their appearance, they should be painted or coated with preservative every few years.)

When a replacement piece must be made, saw out the decayed piece and then notch the remaining sections to accept a patch. For example, if the end of a horizontal railing is decayed, you can usually remove it by sawing vertically through the railing a few inches away from the end.

Make another vertical cut through half the thickness of the railing two or three inches away from the fresh-cut end.

Then make a horizontal cut to the bottom of the vertical cut, creating a notch in the railing's upper half.

Measuring carefully, or using the pieces removed as guides, saw a piece of new lumber to replace the decayed end and to fill the notch. Attach it to the railing, using screws through the notched pieces. Fasten the end of the patch in the same way as the original.

Loosened nails should be removed and replaced with screws; loosened screws can often be replaced with larger ones or by enlarging the hole to accept a short length of wooden dowel.

Glue the dowel in the hole and then reinstall the screw in the dowel. Drill a hole into the dowel to accept the screw; otherwise, the wood may split.

Metal railings made of aluminum need little maintenance. But steel and wrought-iron railings can rust, so they require close attention.

Clean painted metal railings by wiping them with a cloth dipped in household detergent and water, then rinsing.

Scour rusty spots with steel wool until they shine, or else treat them with rust converter, a liquid. Then retouch the paint with rust-resisting enamel. To keep brass or other bright metal shiny, use an appropriate metal polish.

Loosened fasteners can usually be tightened with a wrench and screwdriver. If corrosion keeps a fastener from turning, apply penetrating oil, wait about 15 minutes for the oil to work, then try again.

Riveted parts may have to be repaired professionally (railing companies are listed in the Yellow Pages), or you may be able to substitute a short bolt and nut for the broken rivet.

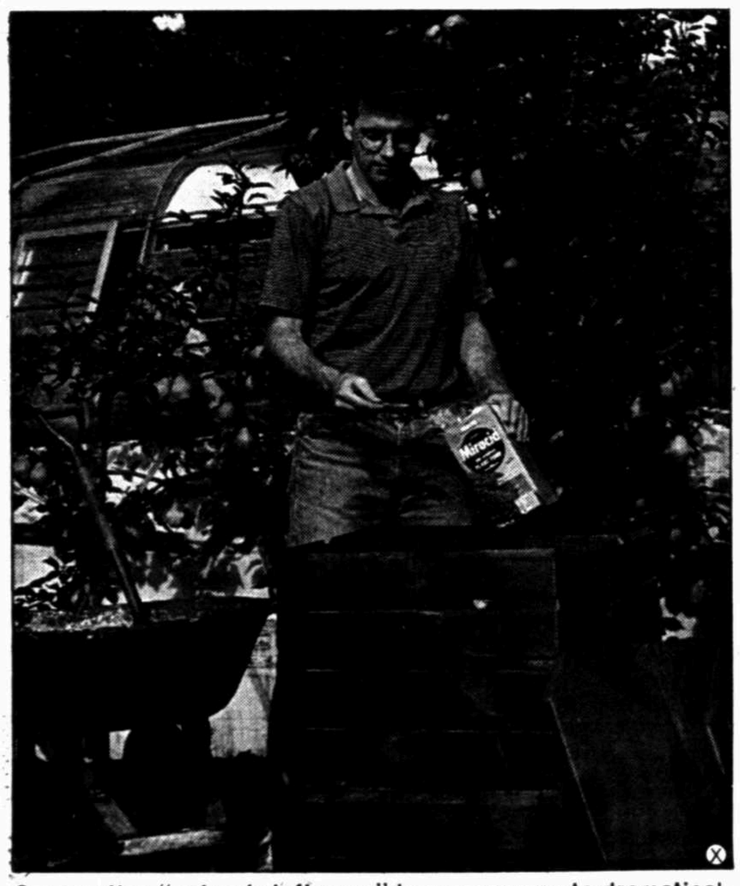
To repair a post that has rusted through or has broken, cut away the rusty or damaged metal with a hacksaw. If the base of the post is embedded in a hole drilled in the step, saw or chisel away any metal protruding above the step so that the surface is level.

Buy a metal plate called a slip shoe from a railing company. The slip shoe has a socket in the center that will accept the end of the trimmed post, and it also has holes for fasteners.

Fit the slip shoe onto the post, and position both pieces so the post is vertical and the shoe covers the hole in the step.

Drill new holes into the step for masonry fasteners, using the holes in the plate as guides. Install the fasteners to attach the slip shoe to the step.

Give a kitchen a new country flavor in no time — with Con-Tact Brand trims and coordinating coverings. Shown here on walls, kitchen cabinets, napkin holders and spice rack, these self-adhesive decorative coverings can be used wherever you have a clean, dry non-porous surface. The Copenhagen pattern shown is in the traditional blue and white so popular in kitchens. Trims come in a variety of patterns in 5-yard rolls and widths of 6-inch, 4½-inch and 2-inch. Coordinating patterns come in 18-inch wide rolls.



Composting "nature's leftovers" is an easy way to dramatically reduce garbage and break down wastes into a simpler, useful form.

Compost: recycling that really pays off more than one way

If you're recycling yard refuse into garden compost, make sure you're not making an unhealthy mess.

Here are some composting tips from Rob Beachy of the Toro Company, which makes composting bins:

■ Pick the right spot. The compost bin should be located in an area that is level and well-drained. Either a bin cover or thick black plastic over the pile will absorb heat while shielding the material from sunlight, which could kill important bacteria.

■ The bin needs adequate venting through its sides and bottom to allow air to circulate through the pile. If there's not enough air, the heating or "cooking" of the pile slows down and causes bad odors. But don't overventilate, or else the pile won't retain the heat necessary for composting.

■ Use only compost products that are high in carbon (leaves, sawdust) and nitrogen (grass clippings, vegetable peelings). Never use grass clippings that have been treated with pesticides or herbicides. And don't put meats or cooking fats in the compost; they can attract rodents and cause bad odor.

■ Shred leaves and yard refuse into small pieces. An electric blower-shredder-vacuum that has a shredding ratio of at least 10 to 1 and an air velocity of at least 180 mph is recommended. Shredding speeds breakdown of the pile.

■ Turn the pile every two to seven days to speed the process and assure even decomposition. If the pile is clumped and gooey, it needs more air and more frequent turnings, along with more carbon materials.

■ Keep the pile damp like a wet sponge. If it's too dry it won't heat up and decompose; if it's too wet, it will smell. Use a blower-vacuum to dry wet material or piles.

You'll find a very wicker world out there

By Barbara Mayer
AP Special Features

Paula Olsson and Richard Saunders fell in love with their first piece of wicker furniture 22 years ago. They paid $5 for the rickety chair in a San Francisco store and carted it home in a cab.

"The ride was more than the chair," Olsson recalls.

Since they were students on a tight budget at the time, Saunders decided to do the repairs. From little acorns, great oaks grow. Soon he had a part-time business repairing wicker. After college — he majored in creative writing — he wrote one of the first guides to wicker furniture.

These days, wicker is a full-time occupation for Saunders while Olsson shares her interest in it with a flower shop she owns.

They have about 75 pieces of wicker in their Pacific Grove, Calif., house, including a porch swing hanging from the living room rafters. "Living With Wicker," Saunders' sixth book on the topic (co-authored by Olsson) has just been published by Crown ($30), and Saunders is a well-known restorer and appraiser of antique wicker furniture.

Wicker actually is an umbrella term to describe all woven furniture made of natural materials such as rattan, reed, cane, willow and sea grass. Its heyday was from the 1880s to about 1920.

After languishing in attics and cellars for decades, it's enjoying a revival that has been growing over at least 10 years. It is found in homes ranging from authentically furnished New England saltboxes to minimalist modern structures — and in virtually every room.

These days, old wicker chairs rarely can be found for little more than pocket change. Curlicued wicker photographer's chairs — so-called because they were photo props — might sell for $600 to $2,000. But wicker is still less pricy than other types of antique furniture.

For those who can't find — or afford — the old stuff, thre's a raft of reproductions and adaptations, a number of which are of good quality.

For those who think of it merely as porch furniture, think again. An infant industry just before the Civil War, by the turn of the century wicker had become one of the most popular mass-produced furniture styles. Chairs, settees, sofas and chaises were the most desirable, but tables, etageres, bookcases, lamps, planters, headboards, cradles, baby carriages were common.

One of the oddest pieces known to exist is a player piano, apparently custom made in the 1920s. It is owned by a Texan who bought it at a country auction. The Saunders own a wicker hand-cranked phonograph, which dates from about 1915-25. There's also a baby carriage shaped like a Model T Ford. Made by Heywood-Wakefield Co. of Gardner, Mass., in the early 1900s, each had a "license plate" with a different number.

A piece of old wicker furniture may look like an example of folk craft, but it isn't. Manufacturing was highly organized with a sophisticated division of labor, Saunders says, especially after the 1870s when a few large American companies such as Wakefield Rattan Co. and its main competitor, Heywood Brothers, sold their products worldwide. When the two companies merged in 1897 into the world's largest manufacturer, there were scores of smaller companies mainly in the Northeast.

Saunders and Olsson consider the Victorian era, roughly 1870 to 1895, as a golden age in terms of variety and workmanship. The Victorians used wicker in every room. They painted it white or left it natural or even gilded pieces or painted them dark red.

Many of the Victorian chairs, so awful they are wonderful, were considered too hideous even for the attic and were tossed out. Today, such styles are among the most sought, Olsson says.

A more rectilinear Mission-style wicker came into fashion from 1903 to 1917. This unornamented furniture was promoted by Gustav Stickley, the leader of the Arts and Crafts style in the United States, as a way to lighten rooms filled with dark oak furniture.

Bar Harbor wicker, porch furniture named for the Maine resort, was popular between 1915 and about 1930. The simple openwork chairs, rockers and settees are traditional at old-time seaside hotels.

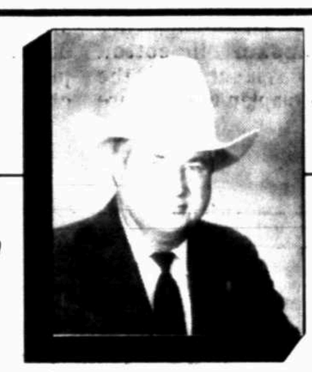
In the 1920s, a machine known as the Lloyd loom dispensed with hand labor and natural materials and weaved wicker out of chemically-treated paper. The furniture was cheaper but susceptible to moisture and wear. All of this, plus the perennial search for something new, led to its demise.

But what's old is new once again, and wicker is reclaiming its place in the sun — and on the sunporch.

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Designers are barking up some strange trees

By Barbar Mayer
AP Special Features

Twigs, coconut shells and dried artichokes may be detritus to most, but for many artisans they are the stuff the newest home accessories are made of.

Nature, in fact, was one of the strongest themes at the International Gift Fair in New York City, a twice-yearly buying spree for retailers. The show — which attracted more than 47,000 visitors to 2,236 booths at the sprawling Javits Center and on two Hudson River piers as long as ocean liners — is often a bellwether.

The nature trend has been developing over the past three or four seasons, according to Steve Hoffman, media and events supervisor at George Little Management, which produced the event. This time, themes drawn from the beach, sea and forest were especially pervasive.

Coconut shell bowls and twig placemats were made of the real thing. But more often, it was art imitating nature.

Jane Krolik of New York City, whose tableware designs under the Chateau X label are sold at Neiman Marcus, Barney's America and other top stores, took both tacks. She made napkin rings ornamented with casts of sea urchin shells and others embellished with real dried artichokes.

"I let nature tell me what to do this time," Krolik said.

In a shift from the hard-edge designs in metallic finishes that were a trademark, she used tropical leaves such as bougainvillea and star apple, and palm roots, twigs, straw and banana bark for placemats and containers.

Krolik was inspired to go natural after she was caught up in the beauty of a sea urchin skeleton she found on a Caribbean beach. Although the fanciful colors she selected for the sea urchin ornament — coral, lime, wine, lemon and sand — aren't true to life, they do look as if they have been faded by the sun, she says.

If her subtle message of softness doesn't get through, her "nature napkin" in cotton sheeting spells it out. Along the edge of the napkin in script are the words "nature, food, love, home."

Nature, of course, has been inspiration for home furnishings from time immemorial. The latest designs differ in that they use nature as a takeoff point for invention.

Salt and pepper shakers by Beth Forer, a New York ceramist, are shaped like flat beach stones. But they come in a geometric or abstract black and white color scheme that lends a modern look. Forer designed four patterns and two shapes to mix and match.

Sea shells from Japan were the inspiration for a collection of glass dishes by Ann Morhauser of Annieglass of Santa Cruz, Calif. She showed some of her glass tableware with silver-plated flatware inspired by the mottled surface of weathered rocks. The pattern, "Gibraltar," was designed by Michael Aram, an American who lives and works in New Delhi, India.

A full selection of Aram's silver designs was on display elsewhere at the show. Among them was "Triton," a pattern inspired by Triton's wand, and "Twigs," with flatware handles cast from twigs gathered in his backyard. Aram also created candlesticks, hooks and a tea service based on twigs and tree trunks.

Among the most fanciful plays on nature were the faux eggs and bones found at the booth of Ooloo of Allston, Mass. These items crafted of wood or fiberglass with a crazy quilt of surface colors plainly don't come from the natural world.

"People seem to enjoy the whimsical character of these things," says Brad Oppermann, president of Ooloo. "We made 5,000 eggs in 26 patterns for the show, sold 4,500 of them and opened 84 accounts."

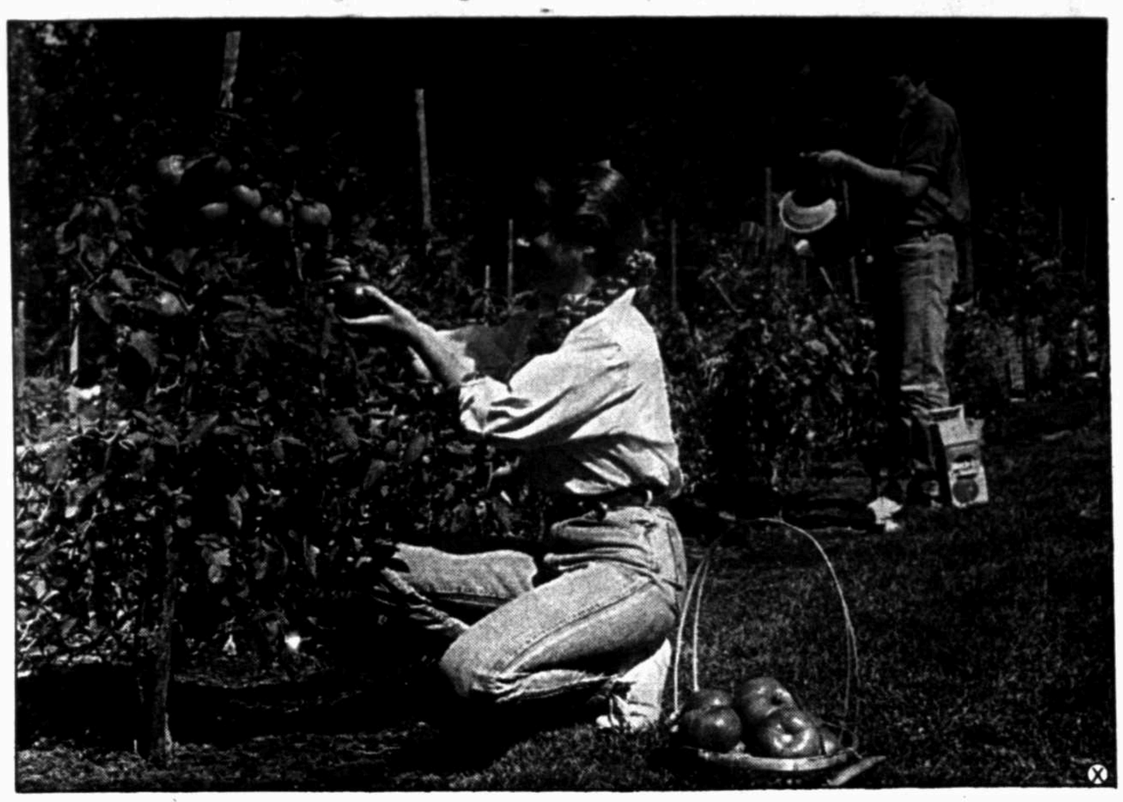
The majority of the buyers are galleries and museum gift shops, Oppermann says.

At each show, there seems to be one motif that runs through many products, Hoffman says. This year it was the humble sunflower.

"Sunflower designs seemed to be a hot item this time around," he says. "It was reproduced in candles, on bowls, plates, tablecloths, placemats, chair covers, trays and on umbrellas."

Some tomatoes have reputations at stake

By Georgia Bria
Associated Press Writer



Whatever kinds of tomatoes you grow, maximize your yield by staking or caging plants to keep fruit off the ground.

Old is mod among tomatoes nowadays, and small is big.

In gardens around the country, the tomato patch is increasingly likely to include highly flavored smallies and old-timers loved by great-grandpa. Tomato-tasting festivals are giving high marks to these heirlooms and cherry-sized fruit.

The trend toward heirlooms with names like Brandywine and Big Rainbow and peewees like Sweet 100 comes largely in revolt against tomatoes bred for long-distance shipping to the supermarket. Bruise-proof, perfectly shaped and blemish-free, these scientific wonders develop nice color on the produce shelf, but people say they can barely taste tomato. They don't want such thick-skinned creations in the garden and will gladly forego some beauty and disease resistance for old-fashioned juicy flavor.

Once feared as poisonous, the tomato has become a favorite food and growing it a cherished folkway that extends through half the year. Snow may be falling outdoors in March, but you're already nurturing plants on windowsills or under fluorescents and dreaming of their summer glory in the garden.

Annual surveys by the National Gardening Association show the tomato not only ranks first in popularity, no other home-grown vegetable even comes close. Ninety percent of us raise tomatoes. Peppers, second best, appear in 60 percent of gardens.

In this scenario, seed catalogs offer hundreds of varieties of this vegetable, which originated as a wild little fruit in the Andes and has been diversified dramatically by breeders over the centuries. The 1992 catalog of Tomato Growers Supply Company, Fort Myers, Fla., for example, lists 185. These include early, midseason and late varieties, plus beefsteak, processing, yellow, orange and small-fruited ones. You may never have heard of white tomatoes, but a few do exist, and the catalog offers a white beefsteak recommended for mild flavor and few seeds.

Understandably, you may be bewildered by such diversity. How to choose? Advice from friends may disappoint you. One truth gardeners abide by is that nobody has yet grown a universally beloved tomato. You like beefsteak, I like cherry. He likes red, she likes yellow. Some want sweet, others prefer tart.

To meet this problem some commercial growers invite people to tomato-testing festivals at harvest time. The Cooks's Garden in Londonderry, Vt., grew 125 tomato varieties in 1991 and displayed about 40 of them for tasting. Shepherd Ogden, who runs the farm, said 250 people showed up and voted dramatically for heirlooms as their favorites.

Ogden said Persimmon, a golden oldie, was tops among the yellows. Big Rainbow, a huge yellow tomato with streaks of red, was first for tomatoes with some red in them, and Brandywine, an Amish heirloom beefsteak dating back to 1885, got best marks for the reds. Ogden said his personal favorite this time around was a red tomato from France called Dona.

None of these, however, ranked among the top choices at another tasting festival held by the Dunbar Nursery in Ghent, N.Y. Marian Dunbar, who runs the nursery with her husband, said the crowd of about 200 picked two red cherries, Supersweet 100 and Sweet 100, as their favorites among 30 varieties on display. Also high on the list were a midsize fruit called Rutgers California, another called Rutgers Hybrid VF 39 and one named Burpee's VF Hybrid. Mrs. Dunbar said she liked a midsized tomato called Lady Luck "that was neither too acid nor too bland."

Well-known tomatoes like Big Boy, Big Girl, Celebrity, Moreton and the eye-catching smallie, Yellow Pear, may not win top honors on a given year at somebody's festival but remain high on favorite lists, as any informal poll will show.

If you've got a big garden, you can experiment with numerous varieties, but home gardens keep getting smaller. Aside from their sprightly flavor, limited space accounts for the popularity of cherry-sized tomatoes you can grow in containers on patios, apartment balconies or in small plots.

For sheer flavor shock, try the smallest tomato of all, the currant. Hard to find nowadays, currant tomatoes are offered by Nichols Garden Nursery, Albany, Ore.

Earliness also appeals to many gardeners. In southern New York, where I garden, it's eyebrow-raising to say you've got a tomato by the Fourth of July. The earliest tomato I've found, called Sub-Arctic Plenty, will set fruit at 40 F degrees and even a little lower, giving me harvests in July. By the middle of August, however, it has done its thing.

You may have to wait a little longer, but a tomato called Early Cascade will live up to its name and give you fruit all the way to frost time.

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Some hints if you do it for yourself

By Popular mechanics
For AP Special Features

Here are some clever shop techniques that can make a job go easier and faster:

■ When trying to use a jointer plane to make a sharp, square edge on a board, a wooden guide attached to the bottom of your plane helps you keep it from tipping to one side or the other. Choose a square-edged piece of ¾-inch stock 3 or 4 inches wide and cut it about 3 inches longer than the plane. Cut a notch ⅛-inch deep by ½-inch wide in the guide's top edge to clear the protruding plane iron (blade) so the guide will sit flat against the plane's base. Bore two three-sixteenth-inch diameter mounting holes through the plane's base ⅜-inch from the edge. Attach the guide to the plane with two 1¼-inch No. 8 sheet-metal screws.

■ Sawdust that collects along the fence of a radial arm screw can cause inaccurate cutting. The sawdust forms small mounds that keep the workpiece from fitting tightly against the fence. Spacer blocks made from ⅛x¾x1-inch softwood spaced 6 inches apart along the fence leaves a slot that allows the sawdust to escape. Attach the spacers to the outside surface of the fence flush with the bottom edge with small nails. Position the fence on the saw so the spacer blocks face forward below the worktable's surface. Don't put a block directly under the sawblade path. Tighten the fence lock knobs to hold the fence securely in place.

■ Cutting wooden rings using a saber saw or jigsaw requires time-consuming setups. Using a multiple blade hole saw and a drill makes perfect rings (and neat holes for tools or glasses in the board you can cut them from). Mount two blades in the hole saw's toolhead at the same time picking them to produce a ring of the required thickness and diameter.

For those who won't turn blind eye to grimy shades

By John Warde
N.Y. Times News Service

Dirty blinds and shades can make even a bright room appear drab; when broken, they can make everything seem truly rundown.

Shades and blinds get particularly dirty in winter, when low indoor humidity increases static electricity, causing dust to cling. Setting the shades and blinds to rights is a worthwhile project for spring cleaning.

Brushes and tools for dusting Venetian blinds' slats are available at department stores and supermarkets. You can also run your fingers over them while wearing a dampened cotton work glove, or wipe them with a dampened towel.

Thoroughly cleaning blinds and shades means washing, but wooden blinds should not be washed: The slats will absorb moisture and warp. Rather, wipe each slat with furniture cleaner or mineral spirits and dry immediately with a soft, absorbent cloth. To clean canvas shades or other nonwashable shades, rub them with wallpaper-cleaning dough, found at wall-covering stores.

Wash metal and plastic blinds outdoors or in a bathtub. Outdoors, lay the blinds flat on a cloth or newspapers. Sponge the slats on both sides with a solution of strong household detergent or wax-free car washing detergent and warm water, then hang the blinds up to dry.

To rinse, spray gently with a garden hose, and allow to dry.

In a bathtub, open the blinds all the way and put them in a tub filled with warm water mixed with detergent. Let the blinds soak half an hour, then clean them by sponging.

Afterward, drain and refill the tub with clear water, and sponge the blinds again, to rinse them. Hang them from the shower-curtain rod if it is securely attached or by rehanging them from their window brackets; put them back in their window brackets; in both cases, spread newspapers underneath to catch dripping.

If you must leave blinds in place to wash them, use two buckets, one filled with detergent solution, the other with plain water. Starting from the top of the blind, wash and rinse the slats with a sponge dipped in detergent; then repeat, with a separate sponge dipped in plain water. Dry each slat with a towel.

To clean shades, unroll them before taking them down, then lay them flat on absorbent material. Clean nonwashable shades with wallpaper-cleaning dough, as described; if the shades are washable, sponge them with detergent solution, then clear water. Avoid wetting the rollers and metal parts at the ends. Rehang the shades, unrolled so they will dry.

To adjust blinds to operate evenly, reposition the buckle on the lift cord loop so the lengths of cord above the buckle are equal. If the cords are jammed, remove the blind and untangle them inside the headbox, the upper part of the blind.

You can replace broken blind cords and the slats' strings or tapes. Kits are sold at department and hardware stores. To replace a broken tilt cord — the cord that adjusts the angle of the slats — cut off the ends, pull it out of the blind from above, then thread a new cord in its place by passing it over the pulley that rotates the tilt mechanism.

To replace a broken lift cord, first untie the ends. On some blinds, these are on the underside of the bottom rail, concealed by plastic caps that can be pried out with a penknife.

On others, the bottom rail is hollow and made of two pieces. Pry off the caps at each end and slide the pieces apart; the ends of the lift cord are inside.

Pull the cord upward through the slats but not into the headbox. Remove the slats; it doesn't matter if they get mixed up.

Thread one end of the new lift cord into the headbox from below, using the old cord as a guide. Pull the old cord out through the top of the headbox a little at a time as the new cord is fitted in its place.

Use enough cord so that the ends reach below the bottom rail when the blind is fully extended. Also leave a loop at one side about half as long as the extended blind.

Rehang the headbox. Replace the slats by sliding them between the rungs on each side, then thread the lift cord through the slats' holes, weaving the cords on alternate sides of the rungs.

Tie or clip the ends of the cord together beneath the bottom rail; then trim off any excess cord and replace the caps or reassemble the rail.

Worn or stained hems on shades can be concealed by removing the material from the roller and reattaching it upside down. To do this, first unroll the shade and remove it from the wall.

Next, remove the staples that fasten the material to the roller; also remove the narrow slat and pull-ring from the hem. Open the hem so the material lies flat.

Sew a new hem in the upper edge of the material. Insert the slat and attach either the original pull-ring or a new one. Refasten the material to the roller with staples, carpet tacks or utility tape.

When fastening, make sure the long edges of the material are exactly perpendicular to the roller.

If shades are accidentally rolled up or unrolled between hangings, or if they retract with too much or too little force, they can be adjusted.

To lessen the force with which a shade retracts, remove it from its brackets, unroll it a few turns and then rehang it. Repeat if necessary. To increase the force, roll the shade several turns the other way.

Sometimes a shade cannot be unrolled. Take it down, grip the flat-sided pin on one side of the roller with pliers, and twist it clockwise a partial turn. This should release a ratchet, or pawl inside the roller, allowing the spring to unwind when the pliers are released.

Give the shade roller a couple of turns before rehanging it. If necessary, adjust the shade further as described.

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A house painting 'how to'

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Because it's relatively foolproof, one of the more popular do-it-yourself home remodeling chores is painting the exterior of the house.

Robert J. Sheerin, chief chemist for Benjamin Moore & Co., offers these tips for a good paint job:

■ Start by walking around the house and noting problem areas, such as peeling paint, mildew spores or dirt buildup.

■ Clean and prepare the surfaces. Scrape peeling paint, remove and kill mildew with a solution of household bleach and soapy water, and hose down excess dirt. Spray the house under the eaves with a garden hose to wash away any accumulated salts. If the house is unusually grimy, consider having it professionally power-washed.

■ Select the paint type. Ask a paint dealer familiar with local conditions to recommend whether it's best to use alkyd paint (oil-based, which cleans up with mineral spirits) or latex paint (the kind that cleans up with soap and water).

"Latex paint dries fast, so you can get done fast. It cleans up with water, and goes on easily," Sheerin said. "It has good color retention and is blister resistant because it allows water to go through it. You can use it for brick and masonry foundations because it is resistant to alkalines."

The advantages of an oil-base house paint, he says, are that it penetrates surfaces and covers better than latex, is more water repellent, and comes in glossier finishes. You can apply it in both colder and hotter weather.

By using an alkyd primer and a latex top coat, so you get the advantages of alkyd's better coverage and of latex's better resistance to the sun's ultraviolet rays, he says.

■ Follow the application directions found on the paint can about surface preparation. Don't paint if the temperature is above or below the limits indicated on the label. If the weather has been wet, allow enough time for shaded areas to dry sufficiently before applying the first coat. When using an alkyd primer, be sure it dries overnight before you proceed to the top coat.



A paint dealer familiar with local conditions can help you solve special application problems such as excessive peeling — which indicates moisture buildup on the inside — or severe cracking, called alligatoring. Additional expertise is also available through dealers who have access to technical assistance from paint companies.

Exterior latex paint, the breakthrough of the 1960s, was the result of a search for a do-it-yourself paint that would be easier to apply and clean up. Now paint laboratories are trying to come up with ways of eliminating the tackiness of latex surfaces in humidity — a condition that causes doors and windows to stick in damp weather. Also being developed is a latex paint that more closely approximates the depth and velvety coverage which alkyds impart.

The focus is on latex paints because the volatile organic compounds (VOC) emitted by alkyds are a danger to the environment, and government standards call for lowering them, says Sheerin.

One well-established method of getting latex to behave more like alkyd has been to mix a small amount of emulsified alkyd into a can of latex paint. Moore currently is test marketing in California a paint that combines a water-soluble alkyd and latex paint with a quantity of emulsified alkyd, which the company claims offers better resistance to tackiness on indoor surfaces and good adhesion to surfaces outdoors, especially on chalky surfaces.

However, a better solution in terms of chemistry would be to formulate a 100 percent latex paint to do the same job, according to the chemist.

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Yard ponds are easy to construct, maintain and they are beautiful to look at.

Ponds: splashy garden accents

By Metro Newspaper Service

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own yard pond. Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless. Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy and, best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a yard pond.

Eight years ago, a German company, Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its home aquarium products, developed a bonded two-piece heavy-duty flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., a full line of products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

How do your construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the liner some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended that you place it directly under trees. Falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24 to 40 inches and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 or 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio if desired.

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper. And if you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in warmer climates, you can select from the most prized pond fish: beautiful and exotic Koi from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the U.S. and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing. After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 degrees).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism is directly related to the water temperature and when it drops below 50 degrees, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For more information, contact your local pet store or lawn and garden center.

In praise of the dandelion

By Anne Raver
N.Y. Times News Service

I admire the gumption of the common dandelion, getting nuked every spring with weed-killers like 2, 4-D that give dogs cancer if they roll around too much on the lawn.

Dandelions do not get cancer. They come right back up, as soon as you turn around. Maybe that's why they make us nervous, these fuzzy little yellow flowers with the green leaves that sell for a fortune every spring in the fancy markets.

We trust a dandelion that is wrapped in plastic and costs a lot of money. But if it is growing wild and free outside the door, it awakens suspicion.

I say stop spraying the lawn. Not only will you be saving some species — including yourself — but you could go out and graze on the dandelions.

The greens and roots, which originated in Europe and Asia, were so valued by the first settlers that almost every housewife brought seeds with her on the boat, to plant in her physic garden. Midwestern farmers later scattered dandelion seed over the plains so millions of flowers would feed the bees and keep the honey flowing.

The pungent greens are rich in vitamins. If you have ever had them sauteed with a bit of garlic and olive oil, or just steamed them and added a few drops of lemon juice, you might wonder why we do not let them take over the whole lawn.

My grandmother knew how to make dandelion wine, but the recipe has been lost to the family.

"Whenever anyone was feeling a little peaked, Grandmother would get the bottle out of the closet and pour them a little," my mother said. "And people swore it perked them right up."

This spring, I called up my herbal guru, James Duke, a botanist at the Federal Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., who is collaborating with the National Cancer Institute on its AIDS and cancer-screening programs, as well as its $20 million "designer food" program to prevent cancer.

I thought he might have a great dandelion wine recipe, but no. "I've had some good dandelion wine, but the one time I tried to make it, it went bad," he said.

But he likes the roots pickled in old pickle vinegar, and he has eaten every part of the dandelion, from root to seed.

"Dandelions are extremely rich in beta-carotene and ascorbic acid, the flowers in particular," he said. "I sometimes eat 100 flowers in a day. I was trying to see if I'd turn orange from beta-carotene and it didn't work."

Duke is one of those scientists who lets his stomach do a little of the research. And it is no surprise to him that the dandelion's medicinal properties — known for centuries among the common folk — are now being vindicated by hard science.

"Dandelions are very high in lecithin, which is now being studied as a preventitive for cirrhosis," he said. "It prevents cirrhosis in gorillas."

Dandelions also have several choleretic compounds, he said, which stimulate bile production, thus explaining the age-old belief that dandelions cleanse the liver.
used in tea, as a tonic.

The word dandelion is a corruption of the Latin "dens leonis," which refers to the plant's deeply indented leaf, which reminded someone long ago of a lion's tooth. The French called it dent-de-lion, which turned into dandelion when it crossed the English Channel.

This spring I am going to make some of that golden elixir that was lost from my family's past. In her book, "Just Weeds" (Prentice Hall, 1991), Pamela Jones tells about gathering the flowers with her sister years ago, and it is the clearest description I have found:

"Helen and I first gathered 6 quarts of flowers on a warm, dry spring day, and placed them in a clean 6-gallon crock. It is important to note that the flowers should not be washed.

Next, Helen filled the crock with fully boiling water and allowed the blooms to steep overnight, covered with muslin.

The following day, she strained the liquid through the muslin and returned the liquid to the crock (discarding the flowers). To the liquid she added 4 sliced lemons, 4 sliced oranges, two 12-ounce boxes black raisins, 2 cakes yeast and 6 pounds sugar.

She stirred together all ingredients, covered the crock with a lint-free towel, and set the crock in a warm, draft-free location, stirring the contents once daily for seven days, or until the bubbles stopped rising, always careful to skim off the scum.

Then she left the contents undisturbed for one day to allow the sediments to settle. On the ninth day, she siphoned the wine into cork-stoppered bottles and allowed it to mature at least six months."

This summer, I'm going to see if I can add another level to the gorilla study.

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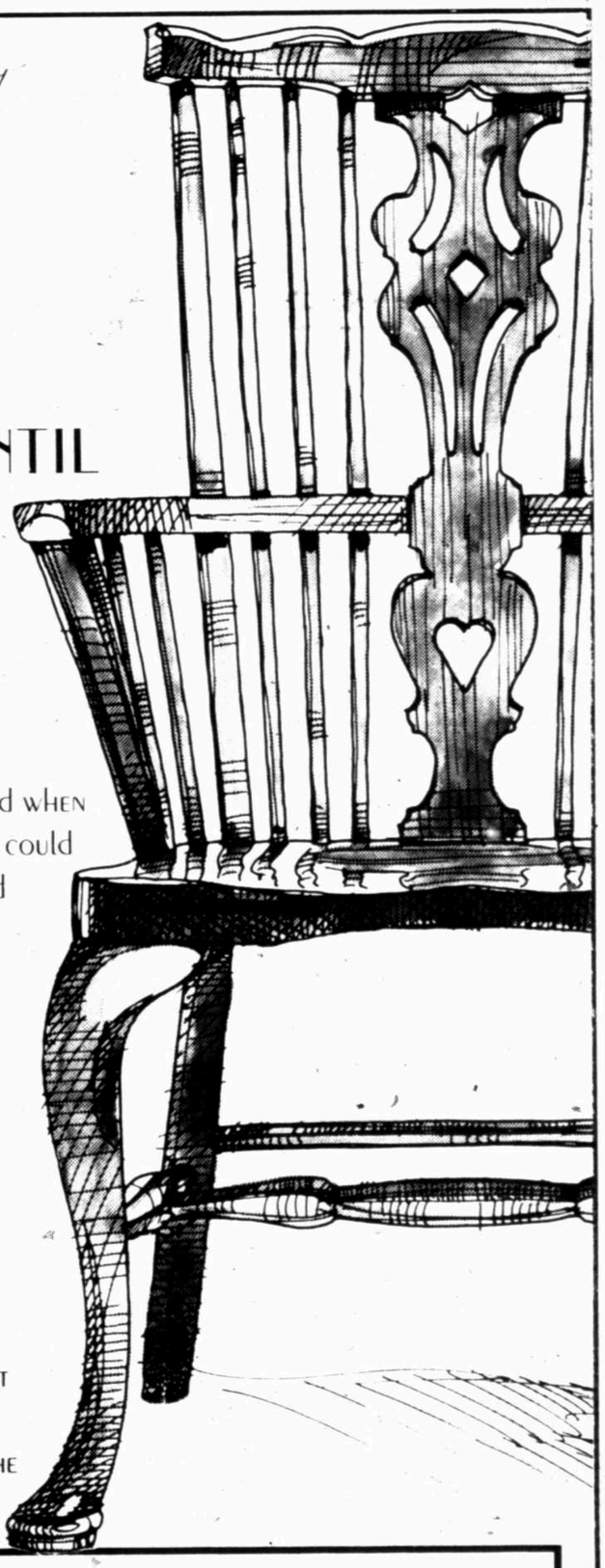
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Flexsteel Gallery — An Exciting New Furniture Shopping Experience

Thomasville Gallery

Create a cool oasis

By June Sutherland

Hot summer nights are rapidly approaching, so let's use a little physiology and cool those bedrooms down with a crisp, white look.

To make a room look fresh, strip off its winter wardrobe. Replace dark-toned sheets and quilts with cool white linens — top with a white seersucker spread and use lots of white pillows. Place French tulips — white, of course — in a white ceramic vase on the bedside table. Spruce up your dresser: Display your jewelry with flair. Pin your brooches on a large, needlepoint pincushion. Place a large family photo in a beautiful frame and casually hang your pearls from the frame's top right corner. Group your perfume bottles — even if they're empty — on top of a mirrored tray. Place white baskets filled with silk greenery on top of your chest or highboys.

Create a private place for yourself in the room, possibly a seating or reading area. A pair of white wicker chairs with pastel periwinkle, buttery yellow and bright white chintz cushions. Between the chairs, place a round table covered by a white tablecloth that reaches the floor. Put a square table topper of chintz on the tablecloth. And, you may want to add some of the chintz pillows to your all-white bed.

To add a fresh scent, fill a basket with lemons, limes and oranges, then place on top of your table. Or, if you prefer to use potpourri, fill several containers with the "peachy peach" fragrance. You'll dream of the succulent fruit as if there were peach tree near your bedroom window.

What about your bath and dressing area? Let's give it a pick-me-up, too.

Splurge on some new, thick and thirsty towels. They should be in periwinkle, buttery yellow and bright white to carry the color scheme from the bedroom. You might like to make a small border on the towels in the bedroom's chintz fabric.

Also, you can cover a wastebasket or facial tissue boutique with the chintz. Replace your old plastic shower curtains with a fresh, new white cotton curtain (and a plastic liner inside, of course). If you want to tie the curtain back, use chintz fabric for the job.

Add a whimsical touch to your bathroom cabinets by replacing old pulls with newer, more interesting ones. Pick a style: hand-painted ceramic knobs in colorful motifs or crystal or brass pulls.

Organize your vanity area by using baskets to house cosmetic brushes, hairbrushes, combs and curlers. To add a splash of color, spray paint the baskets in periwinkle and buttery yellow.

Pleasant dreams.

June Galbraith Sutherland is the floor display designer and accessory buyer for McKay's Fine Home Furnishings.

Some superflowers could make the cut

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A thing of beauty is a joy forever, unless it's a cut flower.

A Purdue University professor is looking into why flowers wilt once they're cut and brought in from the garden or flower shop. William R. Woodson, associate professor of horticulture, hopes to come up with a genetically engineered superflower that will last two or three times longer — a boon to the United States floral industry that markets $4.5 billion retail worth of flowers every year.

"Despite the size of the industry, the biology of flowers hasn't received as much attention from scientists as the biology of fruits and other agriculturally important plants," says Woodson.

Meanwhile, he has some suggestions about how to make cut flowers last longer:

■ Trim stems by ¼ inch before putting them in water, and trim them again every two or three days. The main reason flowers wilt is that the stem ends become clogged with bacteria pulled in with the water.

■ Feed blooms with sugar. Once the flower has been cut from its energy supply, the plant, it needs a substitute. The flower preservative carried by florists contains sugar, carbohydrates, and a bacteriacide to kill clogging bacteria. If preservative isn't available, make a solution of one part water to one part Sprite, 7Up or other lemon-lime soft drinks (but don't use the diet versions). "The soft drink contains enough sugar to help feed the plant, and because it contains citric acid and carbonic acid, its pH is low enough to help slow the growth of bacteria." Woodson says the practice of adding aspirin to the water doesn't do anything for the flower.

■ Change the water in the vase every two or three days to prevent a bacteria buildup.



Tools make home work quicker, easier, more fun

Associated Press

Here are some new tools on the market, designed for the do-it-yourselfer:

■ Power sprayers cut painting time. Wagner, which makes sprayers for professional use, has handheld and tank models for weekenders. Models that can apply a gallon every 13-15 minutes are about right for most exteriors. Spray tips can be added for special chores, like painting overhangs or soffits, or close to window and door trim.

■ Even the prosaic glue job has been speeded up. A glue gun from Stanley Parker can control the amount of glue and heat set it for a long-lasting seal on ceramic or vinyl tile, stripped screws, wallpaper, carpet, furniture and woodwork repairs or other uses. There's a cord-free gun, trigger-feed gun, heavy-duty hot-melt thumb-feed gun, a mini-trigger gun, and a cool-melt gun for certain materials. All guns use glue or caulking sticks in various formulas.

■ For those who enjoy painting with brushes but hate the cleanup, there are the 3M Newstroke Snap-Off paint brushes, which can be discarded after one use. They're joined in strips, and a new brush is snapped off as it's needed. The brushes can be cleaned, however, and even that just takes one minute, according to 3M.

■ It's hard to mislay the new neon screwdrivers from Stanley. Designed for high visibility, they come in a variety of sizes with rust-resistant nickel blades. The company also markets a bright green tape rule, the Neon Leverlock. The 25-foot tape has power return, a 1-inch blade and a 3-rivet hook at the beginning. And if you tend to squint at your level in certain areas, there's a line of torpedo levels with three battery-powered lighted 360-degree vials, making easier reading in poorly lit areas or at night at job sites without electrical power.

The line from Stanley includes portable boxes, chests and roller cabinets, all in metal. All edges are hemmed for strength and safety.

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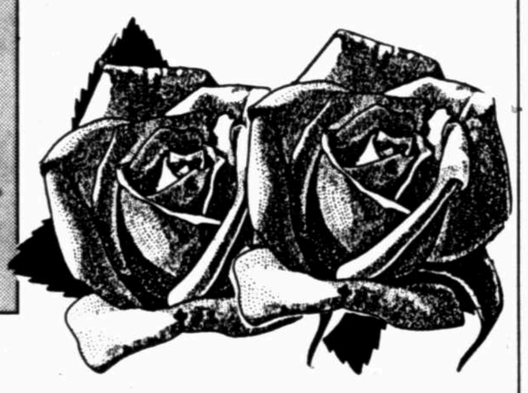
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