

SPORTS

Suspensions

Sixteen players and three coaches of the Los Angeles Dodgers were suspended because of a brawl with fans at Wrigley Field./**1C**



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TNRCC, TRC join forces to improve water

■ Agencies to plug abandoned oil wells that are contaminating surface water.

By Melta McEwen
Staff Writer

A partnership between the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission could improve Midland's water quality.

"Eventually," agreed Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza as he and John Baker, commissioner of the TNRCC, announced a well-plugging partnership focusing on the E.V. Spence Reservoir 100 miles southeast of Midland.

Using federal funds from the Environmental Protection Agency, the TNRCC will provide $1.6 million and the Railroad Commission $1 million to plug approximately 171 wells along the Upper Colorado River basin between now and 2002.

Baker said the program is significant to this region because Spence is one of the sources for Midland's water supply. The goal is to improve the water quality along the Upper Colorado River Basin, particularly, he said, regarding salt contamination.

It's a problem local officials have struggled with for years, he said, and has even placed some of the area's water on the federal government's impaired water list. By reducing the salinity, it will make water supply management easier, he said.

Ken Jones, director of utilities for the city of Midland, agreed that the program will improve water quality. He said that until Lake Ivie came online in 1995, the Spence reservoir provided half the city's water supply.

"For quite awhile we didn't use any because the quality was so bad," he said.

Today, Spence provides 3 percent of

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Tony Garza, left, Texas Railroad commissioner, and John Baker, commissioner of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, discuss a study to be done on reservoir water after area wells are capped.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

In memory of ...

Santa Rita staff, students recall 'beloved teacher'

Santa Rita's fifth-grade classes gathered outside in the mid-afternoon heat Wednesday to answer the question: What is a memory?

First-grade teacher Nancy Doss addressed the question as she recalled her memories of Debby Stegall, a fifth-grade teacher at Santa Rita who died of a heart attack in January.

"Over the last few months we have cried together — teachers with teachers and students with teachers," Ms. Doss said.

Ms. Doss' speech about memories was part of a dedication ceremony at an area behind Santa Rita where a tree will be planted in Mrs. Stegall's memory this fall.

A tree will be planted behind Santa Rita Elementary in Debby Stegall's memory.

"We will remember her and share in the comfort and pleasure this tree will provide for years to come," Ms. Doss told the gathering.

Members of Mrs. Stegall's family — including her two daughters, Heather, 21, and Rhonda, 25, her husband, Ron , and parents — came from around West Texas to attend the ceremony.

"It was very special," said Heather.

The family was presented with a memory book compiled by Santa Rita teachers Cris Kelly, Debbie Hattenbach and Robin Farris.

The book contains fifth-graders' written memories of Mrs. Stegall, including incidents in which Mrs. Stegall ate chalk and hid other teachers' purses in the freezer.

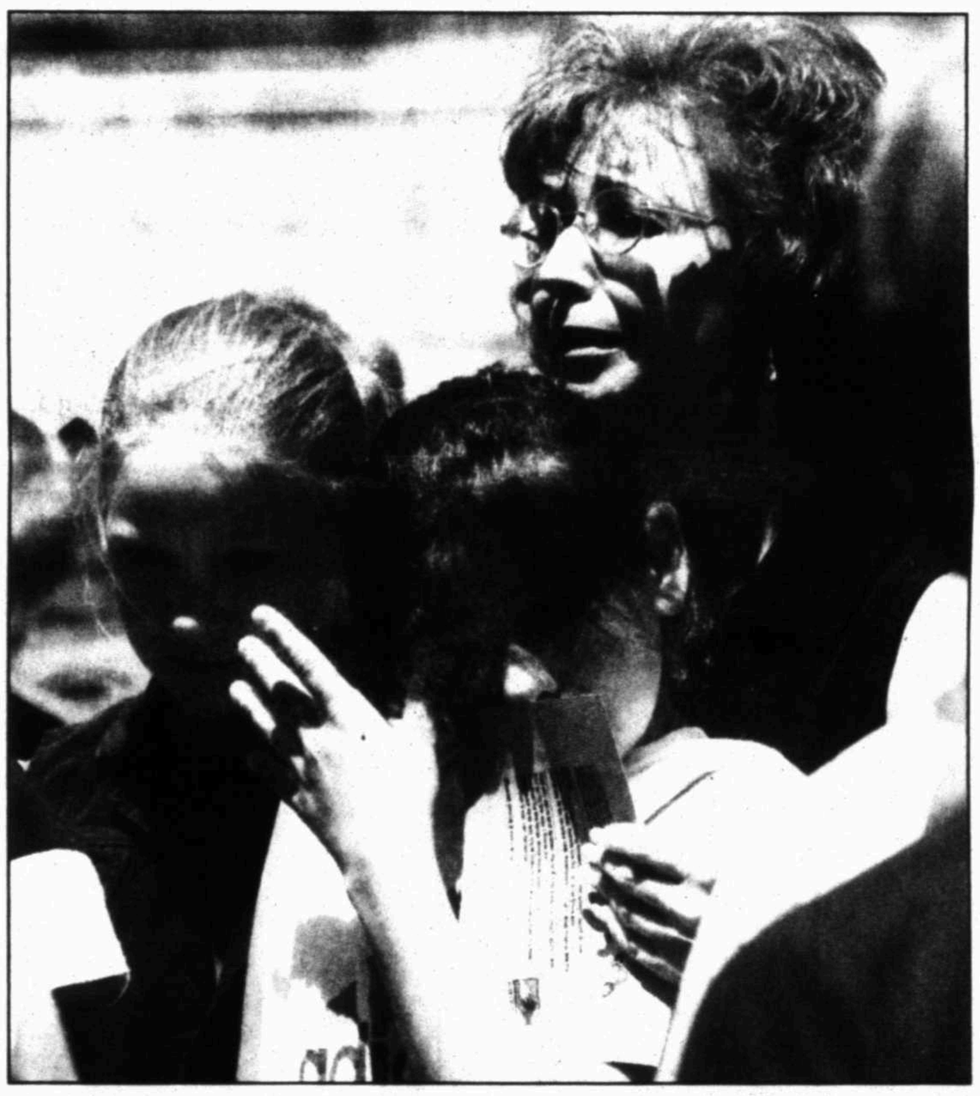
"She got a real kick out of the kids," Heather said. "She really just loved to play jokes on people, especially her kids."

The fifth-graders sang "That's What Friends Are For" and released balloons into the sky over the school at the end of their tribute. At the end of the ceremony, Vidal Torres, the fifth-grade bilingual teacher at Santa Rita, played "Amazing Grace" on the saxophone.

The ceremony was a time for tears and also laughter as Mrs. Stegall's colleagues and students looked back on her humorous antics.

"She was one of our more beloved teachers," Principal Bob Watkins said. "She always had a sense of humor."

Story by Lynde Hedgpeth
Photos by Tim Fischer





ABOVE: Santa Rita Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Kristi McCormick comforts two of her students, Kendall Parker, left, and Rae Ann Gonzales, Wednesday afternoon during a ceremony in honor of Debby Stegall. Ms. McCormick took over Mrs. Stegall's class after the teacher's sudden death earlier this year. LEFT: Mrs. Stegall's family, husband, Ron Stegall, and daughters, Heather Stegall, 21, left and, Rhonda Stegall, 25, listen to students sing "That's What Friends are For."

Gas closes at highest price in 3 1/2 years

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Natural gas futures closed Wednesday at more than $4 for the first time in 3 1/2 years for one of the strongest spring prices on record.

The New York Mercantile Exchange's June natural gas futures price closed at $4.07 per million British thermal units (Btu), up 25.9 cents, or 6.8 percent from Tuesday. It was the highest closing price since Dec. 23, 1996.

The American Gas Association (AGA) attributed low storage injections and summer cooling demand as the reason for the price spike. AGA said that only 55 billion cubic feet of gas was put in storage during he week of May 19, down 18 billion cubic feet from last year.

Midland gas consultant Robert Anderson said high natural gas futures prices going into the summer are very rare and usually reserved for hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico, which has many natural gas platforms. He said the threat of shortages could keep natural gas prices high for weeks or months to come.

A spokesman for AGA told Congress Wednesday that the threat of possible outages and shortages could be eased if Congress enacted a national energy policy that focused on natural gas.

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7 people arraigned on drug charges

By Rick McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Odessa and Midland businessman, Larry Wayne McGill, and seven other suspects were arraigned in Midland Federal District Court Wednesday, in connection with the largest seizure of methamphetamine in the Permian Basin in recent years.

McGill, Mark Dwayne Moya, Jose Hector Flores, Juan Antonio Sanchez, Pablo Gutierrez Sanchez, Jorge Campos Rios, Francisco Reynos Martinez and Jimmy Arreola Ramos appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge L. Stuart Platte. They were arrested May 5 at two motels in Amarillo,

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A look inside

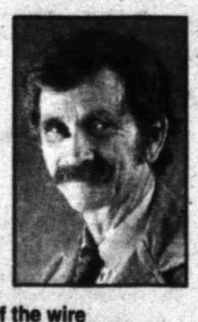


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Ed Todd



Life is never boring after school lets out./**1B**

Off the wire

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House votes to approve China trade bill



AP Photo
Traffic passes by a McDonald's restaurant in Beijing on Wednesday. The U.S. House of Representatives voted 237-197 to grant China permanent normal trade relations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave decisive bipartisan approval Wednesday to a fiercely debated bill to normalize trade with China, handing a big foreign policy win to President Clinton and corporate America and a bruising defeat to organized labor.

On a 237-197 vote, the House voted to grant permanent normal trade relations to Beijing and to end 20 years of turbulent annual reviews.

That was 19 more than the 218 votes needed for passage, a far more comfortable margin than either side had predicted.

Members stood on the floor watching transfixed as red and green lights on the electric tote board lighted up, and supporters broke into applause when the magic 218 number was surpassed.

Clinton appeared in the Rose Garden moments later to applaud the action and pledge to wage a similar effort in the Senate.

"At this stage in China's development, we will have more positive influence with an outstretched hand than with a clenched fist," Clinton said.

He noted that with 1.25 billion peo`ple, "China is the largest new market in the world." He said the outcome was particularly welcome after the enactment earlier this month of a bill to expand trade with Africa, Central America and the Caribbean.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who forged an alliance with Clinton that helped propel the measure to victory, wrapped up House debate by telling colleagues, "The Chinese market is opening. Somebody is going to have an opportunity to sell to this vast new market. The question is, 'Who will be there when it opens?'"

The measure would open the way for American businesses to take full advan-

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Israel celebrates homecoming of soldiers, dreads uncertain future

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Relief swept Israel after the last Israeli tank rolled out of Lebanon at daybreak Wednesday, but joy over the safe homecoming of the troops was tinged with dread over an uncertain future along the volatile frontier.

Just hours after the border gates swung shut for good, hundreds of Lebanese guerrillas brandishing automatic weapons staged victory celebrations along the barbed-wire fence with Israel, taunting Israeli onlookers on the other side.

"You were kicked out from this land," a Lebanese man yelled in English at a middle-aged Israeli woman, referring to Israel's withdrawal, then added that Israelis would be thrown out of their own country soon as well.

At Kfar Kila just opposite the main Fatima Gate crossing, Hezbollah fighters tore an Israeli flag to shreds and burned it. A turbaned, bearded Muslim cleric defiantly raised a yellow Hezbollah flag in one hand and a rifle in the other.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak hopes to keep the Shiite Muslim militia in check with threats of retaliation. Delivering his sternest warning yet, he said Wednesday that Israeli punishment for cross-border attacks, such as shooting ambushes, would be unprecedented in its severity and would be felt "across Lebanon."

Wednesday's troop withdrawal was swift and smooth, in sharp contrast to the chaotic collapse of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia earlier this week that had forced Barak to move up the pullback date.

In less than six hours, some 1,000 Israeli soldiers blew up or dismantled a dozen army outposts in the buffer zone Israel controlled for 18 years. At 6:41 a.m. Wednesday, the last Israeli soldiers drove through Fatima Gate in a tank. "We're going home!" said its captain.

At nightfall, soldiers were dismantling outposts that jutted just into Lebanon. At the Tsiporin outpost, a few hundred yards inside Lebanese territory, a steady stream of heavy cranes and trucks removed gas pipelines, communications towers, satellite dishes, camouflage netting and sandbags.

What they couldn't remove was going to be blown up, the soldiers said.

Israelis were relieved, even euphoric, that the soldiers had returned safely from Lebanon. "Mom, we left Lebanon," read a banner headline in the Yediot Ahronot daily above a photograph of cheering, unshaven soldiers waving their helmets and weapons in the air in celebration.

For bereaved parents, the joy was mixed with pain; more than 1,000 Israeli soldiers were killed in Lebanon since 1982.

Orna Shimoni, a leader of the "Four Mothers" grassroots movement that led the push for a unilateral withdrawal, hugged the commander of Israeli troops in Lebanon, Brig. Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi. She then broke down in tears.

"I want to embrace the parents of the soldiers who didn't come back and didn't say, 'Mom, I'm home,'" she said. "My son Eyal didn't come back."

Israel's 18-year military presence in Lebanon was one of the most divisive chapters in the nation's history. After the 1982 invasion, seen as Israel's first "war of choice," hundreds of Israelis refused to do service in Lebanon while anti-war protests filled the squares of Israeli cities.

However, over the years, Israelis were told by their leaders that Israel could not withdraw without security guarantees from Syria, the main ruler in Lebanon, which would not be forthcoming until there was an Israeli-Syria peace agreement.

Barak acknowledged in a moment of candor this week that Israel should have pulled out years ago. "It is maybe not easy to detach yourself," he said Wednesday. "The security zone (in Lebanon) had a role for many years. Along the years, its role came to an end somehow."

Still, the unilateral withdrawal was a gamble.

It allowed him to fulfill a campaign pledge — to bring the troops home before July — after the remainder of his ambitious peace agenda had failed to materialize during his first year in office.

On the other hand, the volatile situation on the border could drag Israeli into a large-scale conflict and even armed confrontation with Syria. Barak has said he would not hesitate to hit Syrian targets if he felt Damascus was instigating Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

Hezbollah fighters made the most of their victory celebration Wednesday.

Several hours after the Israeli withdrawal was completed, about 300 loaded cars, horns honking and Hezbollah flags fluttering from the windows, drove along the border road to reclaim the last pockets of Lebanon vacated by Israeli troops.

At one point, about 100 Hezbollah supporters staged a demonstration on their side of the border, waving flags and yelling threats in the direction of Israel. "We're going to kill you!" they shouted.

On the Israeli side, a military jeep with a mounted machine gun stood by.

Schoolmate charged in 11-year-old's slaying

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A 14-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy have been charged with the premeditated murder of their schoolmate in a rare case of childhood violence here, Budapest police said Wednesday.

The two children killed Franciska Kocsis, 11, on May 4 in a wooded area of the city, Lt. Vilmos Sulanyi told reporters. He did not release the suspects' names.

"The children admitted they killed her because they 'wanted to teach her a lesson,'" Sulanyi said. He said the two told police they were angry at the girl because she was clowning around in a dance class all three took.

Sulanyi said the boy and girl admitted they lured Franciska to a deserted area, tied her arms behind her back, stuffed socks into her mouth, and hit her so she fell on the ground.

They then allegedly beat her and choked her. Once she was dead, they covered the body with twigs and leaves and left the scene, Sulanyi said.

After Franciska disappeared, her father notified police, who launched a search.

Children walking dogs in the woods found Franciska on May 18. Although her body was almost decomposed, it could easily be identified because her left arm was in a cast from a previous injury, Sulanyi said.

Under Hungarian law, the boy cannot be tried because he is too young, but the 14-year-old girl can, and, if found guilty, can receive up to 10 years in jail.

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Religious riots in Nigeria leave more than 100 dead

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — About 100 victims of Muslim-Christian religious riots were dumped into a mass grave and anguished residents salvaged belongings from burned-out homes Wednesday in northern Nigeria.

Authorities have been reluctant to give an exact death toll, fearing it will only further inflame the rival groups. However, police and hospital sources said more than 100 people had died.

Witnesses and journalists who visited the worst-hit areas said the actual toll could be two or three times as high. In addition, hundreds of homes were badly damaged or destroyed in three residential parts of the city that saw heavy fighting Monday and Tuesday.

The dead, gathered from three hospitals in Kaduna, were placed in a mass grave dug beside the road leading to the city's new airport, government officials said Wednesday. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Minor skirmishes were brought under control by the large security force patrolling the streets. Schools and many businesses were closed and parts of the city remained tense, but some stores reopened, and cars lined up at gas stations that had been shut since the weekend.

Police told residents to hand in guns and said a house-to-house search for weapons would begin soon.

"This warning has become very necessary in view of the large number of people already arrested with such arms," said Mohammed Shehu, police commissioner for Kaduna state. More than 140 people have been arrested, he said.

The fighting broke out Monday after some residents in the predominantly Christian neighborhood of Narayi blamed Muslims for an earlier killing of a local man, Shehu said. Armed with clubs, stones and machetes, the Christians attacked and burned Muslim homes in the Barnawa community, and the Muslims in turn launched reprisals.

The clashes were a revival of bitter religious bloodletting that hit Kaduna in February. That fighting was triggered by plans to implement Islamic law, or sharia, in some northern Nigerian states that are divided between Muslims and Christians. Up to 2,000 people died.

Under sharia law, new courts were created to try criminal cases involving Muslims and mete out punishments. The new courts have already handed down sentences such as floggings, and a convicted cow thief had his hand amputated. Sharia supporters have said the laws would only apply to Muslims, but the calls for sharia angered and frightened Nigeria's Christians.

The fighting in February was also linked to Nigeria's web of ethnic disputes and the North's waning power since democratic rule was instituted last year.

Southern Nigeria is predominantly Christian, while northern Nigeria is overwhelmingly Muslim.

In the hardest-hit neighborhoods of Kaduna, residents sifted through the fire-blackened rubble of their homes Wednesday and carted off anything that hadn't been destroyed. On the streets, victims tried to find pickup trucks to take them and their belongings to safer areas.

"We've been living peacefully for a long while," said Madauchi Garba, a local chief and a Christian in a settlement on the edge of town that was badly hit. "But some irresponsible youths are always looking for an opportunity to make trouble."

Fugitive with suspected ties to bin Laden charged with planning terrorist attacks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A fugitive with alleged ties to Saudi militant Osama bin Laden has been arrested on charges of planning terrorist attacks during New Year's celebrations, government officials said Wednesday.

The arrest of Jamal Tahrawi in his Amman hide-out on Tuesday brings to 16 the number of Arab suspects in police detention for allegedly planning bombing attacks on U.S. and Israeli tourists during New Year's celebrations in Jordan.

Another 12 suspects remain at large, security officials said. They are being tried in absentia in proceedings which began April 20.

A senior government official said Tahrawi, a Jordanian of Palestinian descent, was referred to a military prosecutor for interrogation. The official spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The 28 defendants have been charged with possession of explosives and affiliation with "an outlawed group" involved in a "conspiracy to carry out terrorist attacks" in Jordan.

Lt. Col. Mahmoud Obeidat, the military prosecutor, has said the suspects were linked to a terrorist organization allegedly headed by bin Laden, who is wanted in the United States for the 1998 bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

The targeted sites were Mount Nebo — where tradition says Moses saw the Promised Land — and a Christian settlement along the Jordan River said to be the site where Jesus was baptized.

In the last four weeks, state witnesses have testified that the defendants had stockpiled weapons, ammunition, acid and detonators to use in bombing attacks in Jordan.

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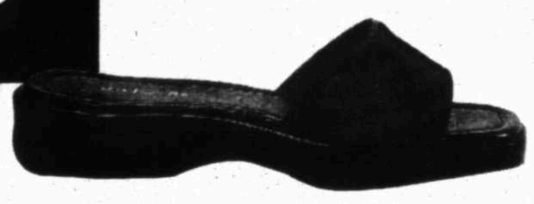
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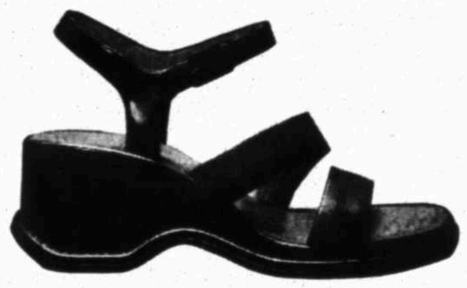
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Sunny
High 103	High 90s	High 90s
Low 70	Low 70	Low 70

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and hot with a high around 103. The wind will be from the southwest at 10-20 mph and gusty.

Tonight's forrcast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low around 70.

Friday will be partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the upper 90s.

Friday night will be dry with lows around 70.

After an overnight low of 75, Wednesday's high was 108, compared to the previous high for that date of 105, set in 1990. The record low of 50 was set in 1954.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in.	High	108
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00 in.	Low	75
Total for month	1.05 in.	Normal high	89
Total for year	2.61 in.	Normal low	60
Normal total (year to date)	3.96 in.		

Sunrise ... 6:46 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:45 p.m.

National forecast

United States temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk		Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	74	53	.59	cdy	Hartford Spgfld	76	52	1.05	rn
Albuquerque	95	62	cdy		Helena	71	49	clr	
Allentown,Pa.	79	57	.58	clr	Honolulu	86	71	clr	
Atlanta	88	72	.08	cdy	Jackson,Miss.	90	73	cdy	
Atlantic City	81	56	.57	clr	Jacksonville	94	71	cdy	
Birmingham	90	73	cdy		Juneau	51	39	.06	cdy
Bismarck	68	47	cdy		Kansas City	87	65	cdy	
Boise	82	51	cdy		Knoxville	80	65	2.67	rn
Boston	66	50	.68	rn	Lake Charles	87	78	cdy	
Bridgeport	75	53	.93	clr	Lansing	76	49	cdy	
Brownsville	93	77	cdy		Las Vegas	99	83	cdy	
Buffalo	69	53	.16	cdy	Lexington	84	63	.03	cdy
Burlington,Vt	70	53	.34	rn	Lincoln	86	57	cdy	
Caribou,Maine	55	42	.40	rn	Little Rock	88	68	cdy	
Casper	66	48	cdy		Los Angeles	70	62	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	95	74	cdy		Louisville	88	65	.56	cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	82	61	cdy		Memphis	88	75	.03	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	85	64	.19	cdy	Miami Beach	88	73	.52	cdy
Chattanooga	84	68	.43	rn	Mobile	90	73	cdy	
Cheyenne	67	50	rn		Montgomery	93	73	cdy	
Chicago	80	56	clr		Nashville	83	72	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	85	62	.01	cdy	New Orleans	93	75	cdy	
Cleveland	78	58	.01	clr	New York City	81	54	.94	clr
Colorado Springs	71	52	.13	rn	Newark	82	55	1.03	clr
Columbia,S.C.	96	70	cdy		Norfolk,Va.	88	69	clr	
Columbus,Ga.	93	73	cdy		North Platte	78	51	rn	
Columbus,Ohio	84	61	.63	cdy	Oklahoma City	98	67	cdy	
Daytona Beach	96	70	clr		Omaha	81	55	cdy	
Denver	75	47	.05	cdy	Orlando	96	68	clr	
Des Moines	83	59	cdy		Philadelphia	83	58	.23	clr
Detroit	78	56	.05	cdy	Phoenix	102	79	clr	
Eugene	69	52	cdy		Pittsburgh	78	56	.73	clr
Evansville	90	62	.29	cdy	Pocatello	80	51	cdy	
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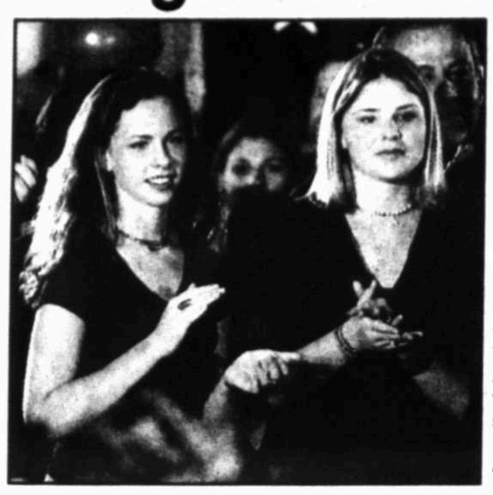
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Burnet	97	71		Lubbock	109	72
Childress	111	73		Lufkin	91	74
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Conroe	92	75		McAllen	97	78
Corpus Christi	88	75		McKinney	95	74
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Dalhart	89	66		New Braunfels	92	70
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Fort Stockton	108	74		San Marcos	95	73
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Galveston	86	79		Tyler	91	72
Georgetown	95	72		Victoria	91	75
Guadalupe Pass	101	70		Waco	94	73
Harlingen	93	77		Wichita Falls	110	71
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Bush twins to graduate from high school

By Connie Mabin
Associated Press



Gov. George W. and Laura Bush's twin daughters Barbara, left, and Jenna — seen in this file photo from a Super Tuesday rally — are to graduate from high school today.

AP Photo

AUSTIN — Jenna's the bubbly one, voted by classmates as "most likely to trip on prom night." Barbara was voted "most likely to appear on the cover of Vogue."

Just a couple of overachieving teen-agers, "they are so normal," says Tina Juarez, principal at Stephen F. Austin High School. "You can't pick them out from any other students here at Austin High."

By all accounts, that's the way George W. Bush's twins want it.

There has always been plenty of interest in the girls, who graduate today from the public school. Their Uncle Jeb is the governor of Florida. Their great-grandfather George Prescott was a U.S. senator. Their grandfather George was president, a job their governor dad is now pursuing.

When Gov. Bush decided to run for president, he and his wife Laura asked their daughters how involved in the campaign they wanted to be.

Not much, they decided.

"It's an informed decision on the girls' part," said Andrew Malcolm, Mrs. Bush's spokesman. They've had plenty of exposure to politics and campaigning — from the very beginning.

Born prematurely on Nov. 25, 1981, the fraternal twins were named for their grandmothers.

"Barbara came first, then Jenna, and they were large for twins — 5 pounds, 4 ounces and 4 pounds, 12 ounces — both healthy," the governor wrote in his autobiography, "A Charge to Keep."

"Because my dad was vice president, there was a lot of interest in the new granddaughters; they held their first press conference two hours after they were born."

That interest remains 18 years later in the girls whom Malcolm described as very close but as different as their hair color: Barbara is a brunette, Jenna a blonde.

Jenna wrote quirky features for the student newspaper, The Maroon. She was affectionately known as the "doughnut girl" because she routinely treated her morning journalism class to snacks.

She was senior class vice president and member of the student council.

Jenna is "a really nice girl and really smart, too," said Valerie Turullols, an honors English classmate. "I definitely think she's ambitious. She takes on a lot in classes."

Barbara, a bit quieter than her sister, is a physical copy of her mother but carries some of her father's athletic traits. He's an avid baseball fan and a runner. She played softball and ran cross-country. She also was homecoming queen.

"I remember I was sitting in class. I remember thinking, 'Barbara Bush. Hmm, it's funny she has that name.' Then it just dawned on me," Ms. Turullols recalled with a giggle.

"You don't even notice anything different except for twice a year when the Secret Service was at parent night," she said. "That was kind of odd."

And "the time we had a bomb scare; they got taken out of school before everyone else."

There are perks, Ms. Turullols said. Last year Jenna hosted a party at the Governor's Mansion for members of the high school's publications.

Barbara will follow in the family footsteps and study at Yale in the fall. Jenna is staying home to enroll at the University of Texas at Austin.

These days there are no press conferences, no interviews, few photos. The girls stood in the background after their father's loss in the New Hampshire primary and his wins on Super Tuesday, but they bailed out of a trip to cast their first presidential votes with him — in the Texas primary — when they learned reporters would trail along.

More recently, Barbara hitched a ride on her father's campaign plane for a college visit, but she stayed in the first-class cabin, away from the media section in back.

"The decision of Governor and Mrs. Bush to protect their twin daughters from the glare of the public grows from a number of things," said spokesman Malcolm.

One is a fear that the girls would be subjected to some of the early focus on the current first daughter, Chelsea Clinton. The Bush family has since been impressed with reporters' restraint toward the Clintons' only child.

The other factor is simply the girls' choice.

Their high school graduation will be like any other commencement.

Except for the throng of television cameras, photographers and reporters who accompany Bush on the campaign trial. And the Secret Service agents who will be strategically staking out the 16,175-seat downtown arena.

The governor and first lady will sit with the proud parents of 400 other graduating students.

Bush said last week that the girls "managed to survive the high school prom" — no tripping reported. "They're living a normal life, as normal as we can possibly make it."

BILL: Trade with China will cost American jobs, opponents say

(From 1A)

tage of a series of market-opening concessions China has made to join the World Trade Organization.

Opponents said liberalizing trade ties with China would reward a brutal regime and cost American jobs. "You can't have free markets without free people," complained House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan, the chief Democratic opponent.

A vote is expected next month in the Senate, where it has wide bipartisan support. The bill has already won the 18-1 backing of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We need the opportunity to review what the House has sent us, but then I expect us to take our turn at bat," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del.

Opponents lost a last-ditch effort to send the legislation back to committee to modify it to revoke trade benefits if China invades or blockades Taiwan. That move, portrayed as a killer motion by supporters, was rejected 258-176.

Clinton worked the phones throughout the afternoon to nail down wavering Democrats. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the likely GOP presidential nominee, also was busy trying to win over wavering Republicans.

Afterward, Bush praised the vote, saying, "This legislation will mean a stronger American economy, as well as more opportunity for liberty and freedom in China."

The bill has not played a major role in the presidential race since it is supported by both Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

But labor has threatened to make it an issue in the November congressional campaigns.

"Congress has turned its back on the American manufacturing base and America's working families," asserted President James P. Hoffa.

"There are Teamster families in every congressional district in America, and those families vote," Hoffa said in a pointed statement. "Those who would oppose these families have done so at their own political peril."

But U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Donahue called the vote "a victory of fact over fear and a historic win for the American economy and our national security."

DRUG: Case stems from methamphetamine seizure

(From 1A)

where law enforcement officers seized 25 pounds of methamphetamine, according to court documents.

McGill is accused of negotiating the deal May 4 for the methamphetamine, for which an undercover Department of Public Safety narcotics officer was negotiating to pay $205,000.

The DPS officer met with McGill at a Motel 6 in Amarillo, according to court documents. He was wired, or monitored, during the transaction while he negotiated the transfer of the cash for the drug.

During the night of May 4 and the morning of May 5, the documents state, the transaction was completed and Flores, Sanchez and McGill were arrested later when they attempted to take possession of the $205,000.

At the same time, according to the documents, Ramos led two additional narcotics officers to a Super 8 Motel in Amarillo where the 25 pounds of methamphetamine was stored.

McGill's enterprise had been under investigation since 1997, said Lt. Robert Ralls of the DPS Narcotics Service. But the court documents show that Moya had been arrested on West 18th Street in Odessa in May 1999, on driving while intoxicated, and possession of cocaine charges. The vehicle he was driving was registered to McGill, documents allege.

After that, a witness cooperating with the FBI struck up a conversation with Moya in McGill's Odessa Discount Cash store Dec. 10, indicating he would like to purchase two ounces of methamphetamine, documents stated. Later, Moya made telephone calls to the witness to direct him where the transactions would take place.

On Dec. 13 the witness called Discount Rentals to make the purchase of the two ounces, according to the documents.

The witness returned to Odessa Discount Rentals on Dec. 14 and talked to Moya. The witness said Moya indicated he could continue to provide methamphetamine and was attempting to establish a source for cocaine, the documents continued.

By Dec. 16, McGill wanted to deal exclusively with the witness because of the amount of methamphetamine the witness wanted. By early January, the order was up to 20 pounds and $200,000.

Federal court documents showed that law enforcement officers recorded telephone conversations with McGill, indicating his willingness to provide the methamphetamine. The documents accuse McGill of attempting to manufacture the methamphetamine himself, as well as his purchases of the drug from outside sources.

McGill is the owner of Odessa Discount Cash and Odessa Discount Rentals, among other businesses in Midland and Waco.

Teen who nearly drowned remains in critical condition

By Rick McLaughlin
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Midlander remained in critical condition Wednesday after he nearly drowned in an apartment complex swimming pool Tuesday, according to a supervisor at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

The youth, Quinton Antwane Washington, was pulled from the swimming pool at the Patio Townhouse Apartments at 1710 N. A St. about 7 p.m., according to Tina Jauz, Midand public information officer.

Ms. Jauz added that witnesses said the youth was swimming with another teen-ager. Washington was in the shallow end of the pool, but swam toward the deep end. Neither boy could swim well, Ms. Jauz said.

When the teen did not surface, the friend ran to his mother's apartment for help, she said. Meanwhile, an 11-year-old boy reportedly jumped into the pool and was able to bring Washington out of the water.

Washington was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was listed in critical condition and was flown to Lubbock about 10 p.m., Ms. Jauz said.

GAS: AGA official calls for policy changes

(From 1A)

"Natural gas should logically form the cornerstone of a national energy policy, because it is the most viable fuel to bridge the key energy and environmental issues facing our country," Roger Cooper, AGA's executive vice president for policy and planning, told the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

If appropriate policy changes were made, the use of natural gas could increase by 60 percent over the next 20 years, and U.S. reliance on imported oil would decline, Cooper said.

Others testifying, however, said competitive markets should dictate fuel use.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

JOIN: Plugging wells is 'smart,' Garza says

(From 1A)

the city's water, along with 1 percent from Lake Thomas and 85 percent from Lake Ivie, with the remainder from wells, Jones said.

He said that the Colorado Water Municipal Water District — which had identified a number of old abandoned oil wells that were allowing salinity back into the surface water — has tried for a number of years to have old abandoned wells plugged.

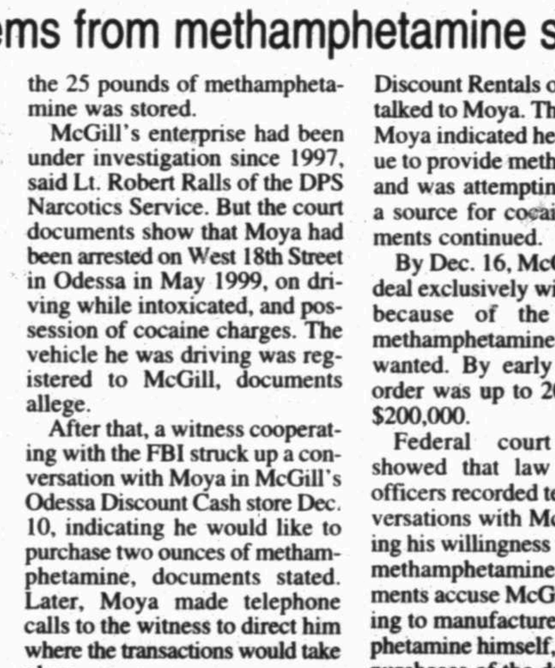
"This will get the worst ones first," he said.

The biggest salt pollution has come from a natural dam in the reservoir, he said, but a lot of abandoned wells have flowed into that dam.

Garza said that in this unprecedented partnership between two state agencies, the TNRCC will provide the science and analysis of the affected water while the TRC will provide its plugging expertise.

The analysis will bring a base of scientific fact to the study, Garza said, replacing what has been to date anecdotal evidence of pollution caused by unplugged oil wells.

"There are any number of factors that can contribute to salt contamination — from oil-field activities to agriculture activity, natural saline water seeps and runoff," he pointed out.



Abandoned West Texas oil wells will be plugged under a joint project of the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram

The project, Garza said, "is a smart and, I think, proactive initiative that Texas taxpayers want. It makes tax money go further."

As the project provides scientific data on the problem, the two agencies will take that information and expand its clean-up efforts to other river basins.

Garza said 30 wells will be plugged by August. The first two of a six-well package in Coke County and one in Scurry County have already been plugged.

The partnership has also set aside funds to find the source of saline seeps in the basin, including four seeps in Scurry County and three in Borden County.

Clarification

A Midland woman involved in the collision of two 1998 Chevy Blazers Tuesday was cited by the Midland Police Department for driving through a red light and for driving while her license was suspended, according to Tina Jauz, Midland public information officer. Amy Lynn Baum, 23, of Midland, was cited in connection with the collision at the intersection of Texas Avenue and A Street early Tuesday evening. Police said Ms. Baum was driving northbound on A and ran a red light. Her vehicle collided with a blue Blazer driven by Raul Flores. No one was injured and everyone had seat belts fastened, police added.

Pick 3 Texas

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

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Solve world's toughest math problems, walk away millionaire

PARIS (AP) — If square-root signs and algebraic theorems never looked appealing before, consider this: A group of the world's top mathematicians is offering $7 million for solutions to some of the world's hardest equations.

After puzzling for years over seven unsolved math problems, a U.S.-based mathematics foundation put the "Millennium Prize Problems" challenge to the world via the Internet on Wednesday.

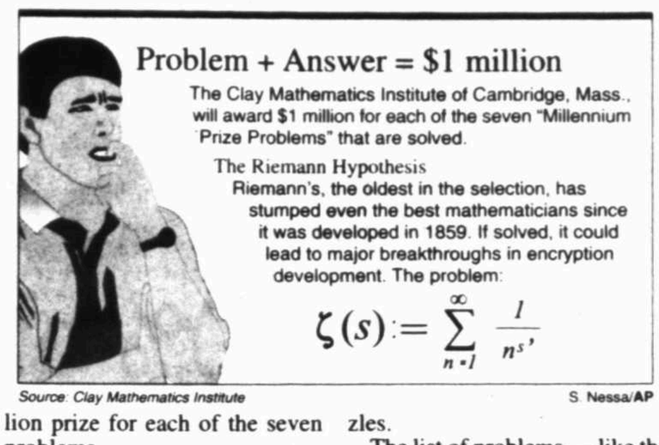
Experts say solving the problems could lead to breakthroughs in encryption and aerospace — and open areas of mathematics as yet unimagined.

The Clay Mathematics Institute posted the problems on its Web site, http://www.claymath.org at the same time it unveiled the contest in Paris at its annual meeting.

"The seven mathematical problems stand out as great unresolved problems of the 20th century," said Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University math professor known for cracking a 350-year-old conjecture known as "Fermat's Last Theorem" in 1995.

"We hope that by attaching prizes to them, it will incite and inspire future generations of mathematicians," said Wiles, 45, who told a news conference that he first came across Fermat's puzzle in a comic book at the age of 10.

The group has posted a $1 million prize for each of the seven problems.



Source: Clay Mathematics Institute — S. Nessa/AP

Few expect a winner to come forward anytime soon.

"There's no time limit," said Arthur Jaffe, a Harvard University math professor and president of the Clay institute, a private, nonprofit foundation based in Cambridge, Mass.

According to contest rules, solutions must be published in a renowned math journal and undergo a two-year waiting period to allow time for independent review. If the mathematics community accepts the solution, the Clay institute will then open its own review before awarding any money.

Mathematicians are quick to note that a few decades, or even a century, is not a long wait to unravel the world's toughest puzzles.

The list of problems — like the choice of Paris for launching the group's challenge — was inspired by a list presented 100 years ago by German mathematician David Hilbert to the International Congress of Mathematicians meeting in Paris.

Hilbert's list of 23 equations — of which three remain unsolved — served as a road map for 20th century math and led to modern-day breakthroughs in medicine, technology and safety.

Members of the Clay institute say their list is a worthy successor.

It includes the following equations, named for the mathematicians who postulated them: the Riemann Hypothesis, the Poincare Conjecture, the Hodge Conjecture, the Birch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture, Navier-Stokes Equations, the Yang-Mills Theory and the P versus NP Problem.

The Riemann Hypothesis — the oldest and best-known of the seven — dates to 1859 and was included on Hilbert's list in 1900.

If solved, it could revolutionize encryption, which is used to secure information sent through a forum like the Internet. Consumer credit card numbers, medical records, financial records and Internet shopping could be made safer from Cyber-snoops as a result, experts say.

Cracking the Navier-Stokes Equations — which deal with turbulence, hydrodynamics and fluid flow — could help build better airplanes and ships.

Mathematicians from outside the Clay institute say the foundation may never have to part with its millions.

However, the million-dollar challenge is sure to tempt bright young minds, said Keith Devlin, dean of science at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and author of several popular math books.

Even if the seven equations, which Devlin calls the "Mount Everest" of math problems, remain unsolved, the research could produce important side effects.

"Only a few people actually manage to reach the summit of Mount Everest," said Devlin. "But millions benefit from the survival equipment developed in pursuit of the lofty goal. So, too, with the big problems of mathematics."

Murder prompts protest at Peking University

BEIJING (AP) — In a rare act of defiance, Peking University students demanded the resignation of China's police chief and marched by the hundreds in protests for a second day Wednesday over the murder of a student.

The protests and demands for resignation came at a sensitive time for the university: less than two weeks before the anniversary of the military's crushing of the student-led pro-democracy movement on Tiananmen Square June 4, 1989.

About 1,500 students demonstrated Tuesday night in a candlelight vigil in the largest protest on campus since the 1989 crackdown.

On Wednesday, as many as 500 students gathered on a university lawn to demand a meeting with school officials.

As night fell, students lit candles and marched by the hundreds through the leafy campus shouting: "We demand talks!"

Besides talks with school leaders, students wanted a memorial service for murdered student Qiu Qingfeng, better campus security and living conditions.

Three hours into their renewed protest, the students won a concession. School President Xu Zhihong announced in a message repeatedly played over loudspeakers that a memorial service will be held Thursday.

He said the school had asked police to solve Qiu's murder and called for "stability" on campus.

The demands snowballed, however. Posters called for the resignation of China's Minister of Public Security and Beijing's police chief and accused the government of negligence.

"We can't stay silent again. We must shout out in loud voices," said one poster.

In 1988, protests over the death of a student soon turned into calls for political change. But the students Wednesday kept the atmosphere calm.

"All we want is a memorial service. This is wholly unrelated to politics," one protester said.

Memories of the 1989 crackdown and plainclothes police stationed about the campus reminded students not to turn confrontational or take their demands to the streets.

"That would be tantamount to an early death," said one student.

A first year student in government and administration, Qiu had taken a test at the main campus and was returning to her dormitory at a branch campus in rural Changping county late Friday when she was raped and murdered, said officials in the university public relations office who asked not to be identified by name.

Normally, students are bused between campuses, but for reasons that remain unclear, no bus was available for Qiu.

Qiu's body was found Saturday near the road to the campus, the officials said.

They said the university first decided against a memorial because the incident had nothing to do with the school.

Peking University has a long history of student protests, dating back to a May 4, 1919, gathering of some 3,000 students on Tiananmen Square to protest foreign domination.

Protests again in late 1986 and early 1987 led to shake-ups in the government and a conservative backlash against Western influence.

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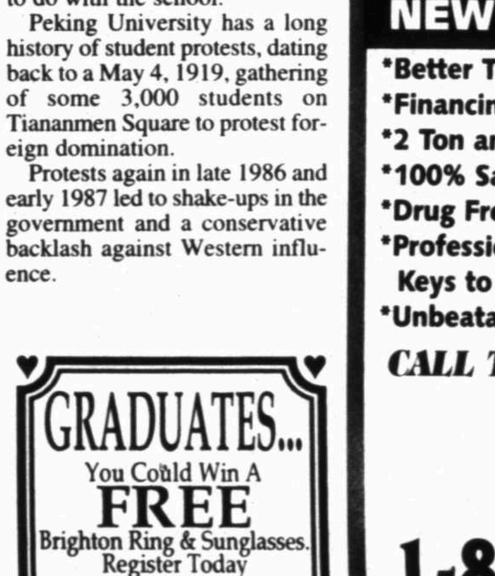
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Small nation marks independence day with troops battling Ethiopia

ZALAMBESSA, Eritrea (AP) — As low-flying Ethiopian MiGs screamed overhead, Ethiopian artillery targeted this heavily fortified border Wednesday in what may prove to be the decisive battle in the Horn of Africa's 2-year-old war.

Army trucks rushed fresh Eritrean troops to the fight and ferried away the wounded, shielded under blue plastic from heat that topped 110 degrees, and cheered on by villagers eager for a victory on the small nation's Independence Day.

School buses carried boys who looked no older than their early teens for hasty arming and training. Villages were electric with tension and martial music, as inhabitants waved flags and strung lights for the holiday celebrating Eritrea's 1993 independence.

"I'm very happy. I'm ready to go myself," said 18-year-old student Johannes Beriau, caught up in one of the crowds. "I'm ready to go defend my country."

Eritrea is defending the front with the main force of whatever remains of its 250,000-300,000-strong army. On Wednesday, it held the mountaintop town of Zalambessa itself — once home to 20,000 people but now empty and a pile of rubble.

Much larger Ethiopia — which had built a 350,000-strong force — opened a multi-front offensive against Eritrea on May 12, saying it intended to destroy the Eritrean army and recapture its territory. Victory in the battle that raged Tuesday to the east and west of Zalambessa would go far toward achieving those goals.

Both countries have sunk scarce resources into buying Soviet-made helicopter gunships and fighter planes and other heavy weapons.

In independence ceremonies Tuesday night, Eritrean President Isaias Afewerki conceded his country faced "difficult circumstances" that could get worse.

"There will be ups and downs but Eritrea will win," a tired, drawn Isaias assured 15,000 people gathered in the capital, Asmara.

Eritrea claimed to have shot down five Ethiopian MiGs since the Zalambessa battle began. Authorities showed reporters a scrap of metal they said came from a downed enemy warplane.

"In their dreams," scoffed Ethiopian government spokeswoman Selome Taddesse, in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

Ethiopia reported ongoing successes in the fight, and said it was broadening its attack. Ethiopia launched the assault Tuesday on the Zalambessa area seized by Eritrea in 1998. Both countries claim the territory as their own.

Eritrean troops clapped and cheered Wednesday as they headed for the front, wearing the sandals that were the mark of the guerrillas who fought the 30-year war of independence against Ethiopia.

Artillery whistled in from behind the Ethiopian lines, hitting the dry ground and sending up plumes of dust.

Eritrean forces, allowing journalists close to the fighting for the first time in the 12-day Ethiopian offensive, stood their ground but did not respond to the fire there.

Booming artillery and funnels of black smoke signaled fighting at Monokseito, on the border 85 miles southeast of Asmara.

On Tuesday, Ethiopian Foreign Minister Seyoum Mesfin claimed "glorious victories" across the central front. He quoted Prime Minister Meles Zenawi as saying the war could be over in days.

The battle overshadowed the 2-day-old peace effort by African and European envoys in the capitals of the two nations.

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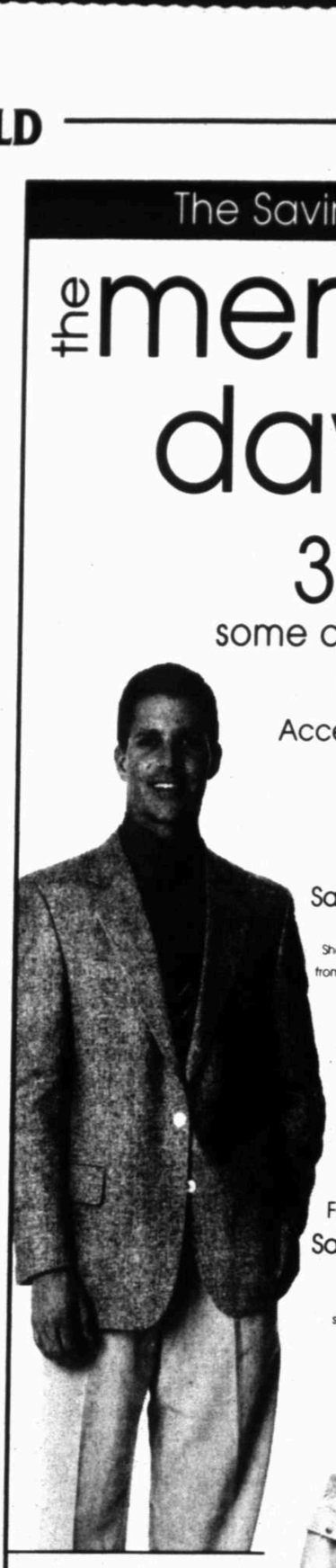
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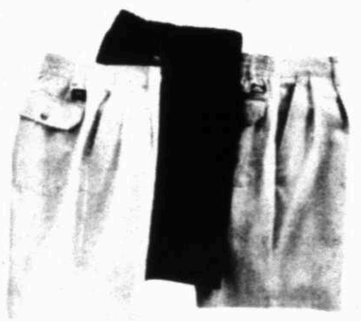
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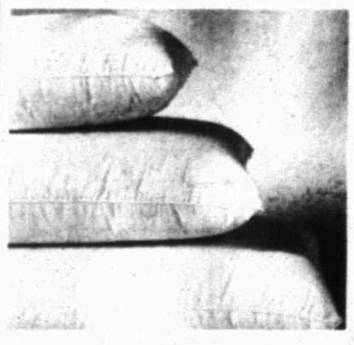


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Study: Chest compressions alone can save lives after cardiac arrest

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

At a time when many people are afraid to give mouth-to-mouth to a stranger in cardiac arrest, a surprising new study found that performing just chest compressions until the ambulance arrives may save more lives than doing both.

The finding could soon lead to major changes in the CPR instructions dispatchers give to ordinary people who call 911.

"This will probably catch on quickly," said Dr. Russell Harris, past president of the New Jersey chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians and chief of emergency medicine at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, N.J.

"It's an excellent recommendation that may actually increase the number of people who receive bystander CPR" by ending worries of catching hepatitis, AIDS or other diseases from mouth-to-mouth contact, he said.

In a study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, University of Washington researchers found that 40 percent of Seattle-area cardiac arrest patients who were given only chest compressions by bystanders survived to reach a hospital, compared with 34 percent of those who also received mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Nearly 15 percent of the 241 patients receiving chest compressions alone eventually made it home from the hospital, compared with only about 10 percent of the 279 who received both components of CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

That means that patients getting both seemed only three-quarters as likely to make it out of the hospital alive.

Al Hallstrom, a professor of biostatistics who led the research, said there were not enough patients in the study to say for certain whether those getting only compressions really do fare better, but "we are reasonably sure it's better."

Hallstrom said one explanation is that it takes longer for a dispatcher to explain to someone with no medical training how to perform both components of CPR — 2.4 minutes vs. 1 minute.

Harris and other experts also said it is too complicated for many untrained people during an emergency to correctly alternate chest compressions with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which involves extending the person's neck, squeezing the nostrils shut and blowing forcefully into the mouth.

The study focused on cases of cardiac arrest caused by ventricular fibrillation, a quickly fatal condition in which the heart's main pumping chambers quiver instead of delivering blood to the rest of the body.

Hallstrom said giving chest compressions alone works because when the heart goes into ventricular fibrillation, most of the blood still contains oxygen. So compressions that keep the blood circulating can supply the brain, heart and other organs with enough oxygen for several minutes.

Robert Martin, executive director of the National Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch, which writes CPR instructions for thousands of dispatchers nationwide, said that in August, the group will debate whether untrained bystanders should be told to give just chest compressions.

"It's likely going to be accepted at some time in the near future," Martin said.

The study was done from 1992 to 1998 in the dispatch center in Washington's King County.

When someone witnessing an apparent cardiac arrest called 911, a dispatcher would send help and ask if the caller knew CPR. If not, the dispatcher would randomly instruct the caller either to give just chest compressions, or to give mouth-to-mouth too.

The researchers excluded cases where respiratory arrest, drug overdose, stroke or something else was the primary problem.

Jerry Potts of the American Heart Association said the compression-only strategy "may be a preferred way for instructing someone who has never had CPR training."

The association is drawing up new guidelines for release in August. In the meantime, "overall, we would still recommend that a combination of chest compression and ventilation be used whenever it's by a person who has had training in CPR," Potts said.

Meanwhile, Harris said medical personnel may end up scrapping the term CPR because the "pulmonary" part — the lungs — would no longer be involved.

On the Net:
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Crayola test counters report of asbestos

Associated Press

Responding to a published report that crayons contain asbestos, the nation's leading crayon maker maintained Wednesday that its products are safe.

Crayola said an independent government-certified lab came back with results late Tuesday that found no asbestos in its crayons. No more details were released about those results.

The company was awaiting results from several other independent labs about the safety of its crayons, called into question by a newspaper report that two government-certified labs found asbestos in crayons made by three major manufacturers. Asbestos can be harmful if inhaled.

Of 40 crayons that were tested for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 32 were contaminated above trace levels, the newspaper reported.

There are no known reports of anyone getting sick from using or making crayons. And asbestos-related illness tends to result from exposure to airborne fibers — usually in an industrial setting.

The asbestos in crayons is reportedly found in talc, which is used to keep crayons from breaking. Crayola, while not conceding any safety problems, said it is researching alternatives to talc.

For nearly 100 years, Crayola has made crayons at its plant in Easton, Pa., where it also has a factory tour and playshop. Some worried parents have called the company's consumer hotline, but a spokeswoman said most callers were more curious than upset.

"We are hearing from some but it hasn't been an enormous number," Crayola spokeswoman Tracey Muldoon Moran said Wednesday. "I think that goes to the 100 years of trust we've built up."

The company's Web site was updated Tuesday with safety facts, including a statement from the company's independent toxicologist and short answers to commonly asked questions about asbestos and crayons. The Web site, as has been policy before, urged parents to speak to a doctor if their child has swallowed crayons.

Crayola was alerted to the newspaper report Friday, and spent the weekend setting up tests with a variety of independent government-approved labs to provide supporting data, Moran said. Results are expected throughout the week.

Crayola crayons have been approved as non-toxic by the industry's Art & Creative Materials Institute, which certifies art supplies for safety, the company said. In addition, Crayola products conform to standards of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the federal Bureau of Mines.

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Deadly algae smothering marine life

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A seaweed that feeds on water polluted by fertilizers, agricultural runoff and sewage is choking marine life along six miles of deep-water reefs off South Florida's coast.

Dubbed "killer seaweed" by scientists, it crowds out and smothers coral, invertebrates and other organisms native to ocean reefs.

And because fish don't like to eat the algae, which is naturally toxic, they move away from the reefs, said Brian LaPointe, a specialist in coral reef ecology.

Small patches of the seaweed, Caulerpa alga, began appearing on the Florida reefs about 10 years ago. Those patches have grown into acres and acres of the deadly algae, partially fueled by sewage being pumped into Florida's aquifer by 3,000-feet-deep wells, LaPointe said.

Gases from the sewage eventually migrate upward and are released near the reef's surface.

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Solutions needed for funding school projects

Midland has a proud of history of supporting arts and music.

The firm support in our community for the arts has given strength to community theater, our symphony and individual artistic endeavors.

This past weekend's Celebration of the Arts demonstrated yet again the appreciation Midlanders have for art and music.

The Midland Independent School District is facing tough challenges. The end of the cluster system has been a difficult, emotional struggle.

The bright spot in the end to the decades-old school busing saga, has been the promise of two magnet schools. The magnet schools will offer enhanced educational experiences to students but the startup and implementation of the magnet schools, which will have a heavy emphasis on computers and technology, will be expensive.

The school district has a limited amount of money. The school board has been faced with tough choices, such as shutting down the Carver Cultural Center, which will save the district nearly a half million dollars.

Now the school board is facing another pair of hard choices — cutting the elementary Strings program as well as the elimination of the Foreign Language in Elementary Schools program.

No one envies the school board, which is faced with the difficult prospect of making these decisions. The school board has the often-thankless task of balancing the educational needs of children against the taxpayers' economic will.

The school board will be wrestling with these issues over the next few weeks.

As the community tries to bridge the gap as we bring an end to the cluster system and work toward the establishment of the magnet schools, perhaps we can work together to come up with creative solutions to overcome the obstacles in our public school situation.

For instance, Texaco has been a generous partner in funding innovative music programs at Lamar Elementary School. More than just dollars, Texaco has put volunteer muscle and mentoring into the program.

In Midland, we are blessed with a talented symphony and we wonder if there isn't some expertise to be shared with our young people. Perhaps, the Arts Assembly of Midland would choose to step forward at this juncture and pull together a brainstorming session that brings people together who can help address this situation.

Research has shown that early childhood learning and brain development are stimulated by music. Learning music helps children build self esteem.

Midland has always supported the arts and music. And this community has produced many talented performers.

In today's environment, we must find creative ways to overcome our significant challenges.

But there is no question whether we have the talent to do so.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, May 25, the 146th day of 2000. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 25, 1787, the Constitutional Convention was convened in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum.

On this date:

In 1810, Argentina's revolt against Spain began.

In 1895, playwright Oscar Wilde was convicted of a morals charge in London and sentenced to prison.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit the 714th and final home run of his career, for the Boston Braves, in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 1946, Transjordan (now Jordan) became a kingdom as it proclaimed its new monarch, King Abdullah Ibn Ul-Hussein.

In 1961, President Kennedy asked the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

In 1963, the Organization of African Unity was founded in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In 1968, the Gateway Arch, part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, was dedicated.

In 1979, 275 people died when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare airport.

In 1992, Jay Leno debuted as full-time host of NBC's "Tonight Show," succeeding Johnny Carson.

George Will

Values are mere choices; virtues are habits

EASTON, Pa. — Here at Lafayette College, as elsewhere in our Republic, the birth of which was nobly assisted by the man for whom the university is named, today's peace and prosperity allow, indeed seem to demand, a preoccupation with the problem of teaching what are nowadays called "values." Talk of values is a new, and regrettable, vocabulary for discussing a recurring American concern.



Will

When the Marquis de Lafayette returned to America in 1824, his extended tour catalyzed the young Republic's unease about what it sensed was a decline from the pinnacle of virtue achieved by the Revolutionary generation that was then passing. Then, as now, the nation was feeling its oats economically, but also was feeling queasy about whether its character was as strong as its economy, and thus about whether prosperity constituted progress.

Today it would be progress if everyone would stop talking about values. Instead, let us talk, as the Founders did, about virtues.

Historian Gertrude Himmelfarb rightly says that the ubiquity of talk about "values" causes us to forget how new such talk is. It began in Britain's 1983 election campaign, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher jauntily embraced the accusation, which is what it was, that she favored "Victorian values."

Time was, "value" was used mostly as a verb, meaning to esteem. It also was a singular noun, as in "the value of the currency." In today's politics, it is primarily a plural noun, denoting beliefs or attitudes. And Friedrich Nietzsche's nihilistic intention — the de-moralization of society — is advanced when the word "values" supplants "virtues" in political and ethical discourse. When we move beyond talk about good and evil, when the language of virtue and vice is "transcended," we are left with the thin gruel of values-talk.

How very democratic values-talk is: Unlike virtues, everyone has lots of values, as many as they choose. Hitler had scads of values. George Washington had virtues. Who among those who knew him would have spoken of Washington's "values"?

Values-talk comes naturally to a nonjudgmental age — an age judgmental primarily about the cardinal sin of being judgmental. It is considered broad-minded to say, "One person's values are as good as another's." It is nonsense to say "One person's virtues are as good as another's."

Values are an equal-opportunity business: they are mere choices. Virtues are habits, difficult to develop and therefore not equally accessible to all. Speaking of virtues rather then values is elitist, offensive to democracy's egalitarian, leveling ethos.

Which is why talk of virtues should be revived. De Tocqueville, who toured America not long after Lafayette did, noted that although much is gained by replacing aristocratic with democratic institutions and suppositions, something valuable is often lost — the ability to recognize, and the hunger to honor, hierarchies of achievement and character. So democracy requires the cultivation of certain preventative virtues that counter certain tendencies of democracy.

So says professor Harvey C. Mansfield, Harvard's conservative (who because of his opposition to grade inflation is known there as Harvey C-minus Mansfield). He notes that a theme of American literature, writ large in the works of Mark Twain, is the effects of democracy on the higher qualities of people. To counter democracy's leveling ethos, with its tinge of resentment born of envy of scarce excellence, universities, Mansfield says, should teach students how to praise.

Students should learn to look up, to the heroic — in thought and action, in politics and literature, in science and faith. After all, the few men and women who become heroes do so by looking up, and being pulled up by a vision of nobility. Which makes a hero quite unlike a "role model." A very democratic notion, "role model": It is something anyone can successfully emulate.

A wit has said that in the 19th century England's ruling class developed the system of elite secondary schools for the purpose of making sure that Byron and Shelley could never happen again. The proper purpose of American higher education is not to serve as a values cafeteria, where young people are encouraged to pick whatever strikes their fancies. Rather, the purpose of higher education for citizens of a democracy should be to help them identify that rarity, excellence, in various realms, and to study what virtues make it excellent.

These thoughts for commencement season are pertinent to the political season. Whenever you hear, as you frequently will this year, politicians speaking of "values," you are in the presence of America's problem, not its solution.

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Cal Thomas

Will peace be given a chance?

Belfast, NORTHERN IRELAND — This Saturday could mark the beginning of the end of a modern 30-years war whose roots reach back centuries. Most Catholics want a united Ireland run from Dublin. Most Protestants are loyal to Britain and prefer that the North remain separate. A middle ground allowing both sides to share power was agreed to, but Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, pulled out when it felt the unionist side was not taking its disarmament proposal seriously. Sinn Fein has made the extraordinary promise to put IRA weapons "beyond use" and open weapons dumps to outside inspection. A London Times editorial properly characterized the offer as "revolutionary." Yet, some unionist radicals say the republicans can't be trusted to keep their word.



Thomas

A vote by the unionist assembly is set for May 27, and David Trimble, the Ulster Unionist Party (UUP) leader, has been busy shoring up support for the agreement.

It is gratifying to hear Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams say that even if the proposal is rejected by the UUP, "things will never be the same again." In several interviews, Adams has promised that the days of terrorism and violence will not return, though he can only speak for his organization and not for radicals in paramilitary groups on both sides who have engaged in freelance tit-for-tat killings since the late 1960s.

Sinn Fein seized the moral high ground with its proposal to put its weapons "beyond use," though Trimble has been seeking clarification of that term. If the unionists reject the proposal, they will have ceded moral and political territory to Gerry Adams and the IRA. But if they accept the offer, it will then be up to the IRA and Sinn Fein to prove they can deliver and not play word games or hide weapons from the inspectors. Some supporters of the agreement note that the unionist side can pull out at any time should Sinn Fein and the IRA break their word.

Rejectionists are fighting a propaganda war in an attempt to sink the agreement before the vote. Anonymously authored pamphlets have appeared on the streets. One published excerpt quotes the pamphlet as saying that when the British were informed of the new IRA initiative, "they were told bluntly that the alternative to the early restoration of the executive and other institutions was a resumption of the armed campaign and bombs in London during the British general election next year." Northern Ireland Secretary of State Peter Mandelson derided the leaflets circulated by the rejectionist camp as "worthy of Goebbels himself."

The "no" advocates accuse the British government and the UUP, chiefly Trimble, of giving away the store in order to win a political victory at the expense of the unionists's hope to maintain strong ties with London. Sinn Fein spokespersons want people to believe they have chosen the political arena over violence to achieve their objectives. The only way to find out is to take Sinn Fein at its word and put it to the test.

Economic expansion may overwhelm this ancient religious-political conflict. There is a building boom throughout Ireland. Though inflation is high at 5 percent, new homes and roads are under construction and jobs are being created. Signs of budding affluence are everywhere, including in stubborn pockets of poverty in the south. For the first time in many decades, Ireland is seeing its native sons and daughters returning from other lands.

This conflict seems to be a relic of the past. With much of the rest of the world moving on to seize the prosperity offered by new technology and new markets, a continuation of this ancient religious and political war is absurd. But as Belfast artist Ross Wilson told me, "The past has always had a great future in Ireland." Whether that remains true will be decided by the Unionists on Saturday. Can they seize the future with a "yes" vote or will the past seize them?

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Art Buchwald

Let future ride on stock market — we can't lose

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Buchwald

"I think I'll buy General Motors today."

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"I made a mistake with Boeing, and I'm not going to put my money in either planes or hamburgers."

"Here comes Mrs. O'Halloran. She's going to tell us how much money she has made on penny stocks in Nova Scotia."

"Hi, guys. Has anyone here invested in Canadian Cholesterol?"

"Why should we?"

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"It's great to know your pension is so safe you can invest it in anything you want to and have no fear you're going to blow it."

"Owen lost his savings in Redmont Popcorn. His son worked for the company, but even he didn't know that all the Redmont executives had golden parachutes of $215 million."

"Do you know what I would rather do than invest in the stock market?"

"What?"

"Go to Las Vegas. I think the slot machines there are much safer than anything that Wall Street can produce."

"I'm not sure about the slot machines, but I wouldn't mind putting my money on the crap tables."

There is then a discussion about having management put a stock ticker-tape machine in the dining room so people won't have to get out of their chairs to find out what AT&T did.

The consensus is that the government policy of allowing people to invest in their own retirement plans is giving everyone a new lease on life.

There is only one skeptic, Daniel Henry Rozencweig, who says, "Suppose we lose?"

"No one loses in the stock market," everyone answers.

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Friends, family pray for punishment and accused killers' salvation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Friends and family of a slain Iowa couple aren't just praying for someone to be punished. They're also praying for the accused killers' salvation.

Todd and Stacie Bagley were visiting Killeen, Texas, for church revival meetings last June when they met up with a group of teen-agers.

Seconds before being shot and set afire in the trunk of their car, Todd, 26, and Stacie, 28, asked the teens to read from the Bible, authorities say.

"It's not like they fell into it based on naivete. They were willing to take chances to help people," said their pastor, the Rev. Bill Tvedt of the Jubilee Family Church in Oskaloosa. "The whole irony is that they were the most sensitive, kindest people who met with the most brutal and cruel death."

Two 19-year-old men are on trial this week in Waco, Texas. If they are convicted of murder and kidnapping charges, their case would be the first in which federal prosecutors from Texas' Western District plan to seek the death penalty.

"We still pray for those boys," Tvedt said. "I believe there is a strong possibility that they will receive the death sentence. We pray they would turn their hearts to Christ first."

Four other teen-agers have pleaded guilty to various charges, including carjacking, second-degree murder and weapons violations.

Friends and family remember the Ottumwa couple as humble — living without a television or kitchen table — and devout Christians. They spent their spare time evangelizing on street corners.

"They were attending our Bible school in preparation to go into the ministry," Tvedt said. "They also had functioned as our youth pastors."

It came as no surprise to the couple's friends and relatives that they picked up their accused killers — ages 15 to 19 — when the boys asked for a ride.

"They were constantly trying to help young people, troubled people who were far from Christ," Tvedt said. "Those were the ones they would make themselves vulnerable to."

A plaque hanging at the church says Stacie and Todd Bagley were "martyred for their Christian witness on June 21, 1999."

Todd's mother, Georgia, is in Waco for the trial. Jury selection was completed Wednesday, and opening statements were expected.

"I feel like Todd and Stacie were exactly where they were supposed to be, doing exactly what they were supposed to be doing," Georgia Bagley said. "I trust God to believe that he did the right thing."

The Jubilee Family Church is a nondenominational evangelical charismatic church, whose members recognize a distinction between secular courts and the judgment of God, Tvedt said.

"We do believe that the Scripture still teaches capital punishment in civil court," he said.

At the same time, he said, church members pray that the boys will find mercy in the court of God. "We believe you can pray and ask for mercy that these boys would come to know Him," Tvedt said.

Driver alive when truck slammed into toll plaza

ENON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — A truck driver whose tractor-trailer exploded in flames when it slammed into a Pennsylvania Turnpike toll plaza was alive at the time of the crash and died in the fire, a doctor who examined his body said Wednesday.

State police and turnpike officials initially believed that Kennith S. Konecny, 39, might have suffered a heart attack about the time of the crash at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. They believed that might explain why his truck failed to slow before it rammed into a concrete barrier separating westbound lanes at the Gateway Plaza in North Beaver Township, about 1 1/2 miles from the Ohio border.

But Dr. Karl E. Williams, who examined the driver's remains at Ellwood City Hospital, said Konecny had little of the arterial damage that typically indicates a heart attack. He said there was little doubt the driver died in the fire, asphyxiating on smoke and fumes.

"He was alive at the time of the crash," Williams said. The doctor said he could not determine why Konecny had failed to slow down, despite rumble strips and flashing signs that warn drivers of the toll plaza in advance.

Three toll collectors were injured in the fire, two suffering burns when flames shot out from the truck, charring three toll booths and damaging at least two others. The plaza canopy was damaged as well.

A spokesman for the Turnpike Commission said Wednesday that seven fare collectors were working in six westbound toll booths at the time of the crash, with some diving down in their booths as the truck slammed into the concrete barrier, caught fire and rolled into a lane separating the booths. A ball of fire burst from the truck and the flames spread quickly into the plaza.

A minivan in a lane next to the truck also caught fire and was destroyed. A turnpike worker helped a woman out of the minivan. She was uninjured, said Joe Agnello, a spokesman for the Turnpike Commission.

"The cab of the truck did not go into the booth," Agnello said. "It didn't make it that far."

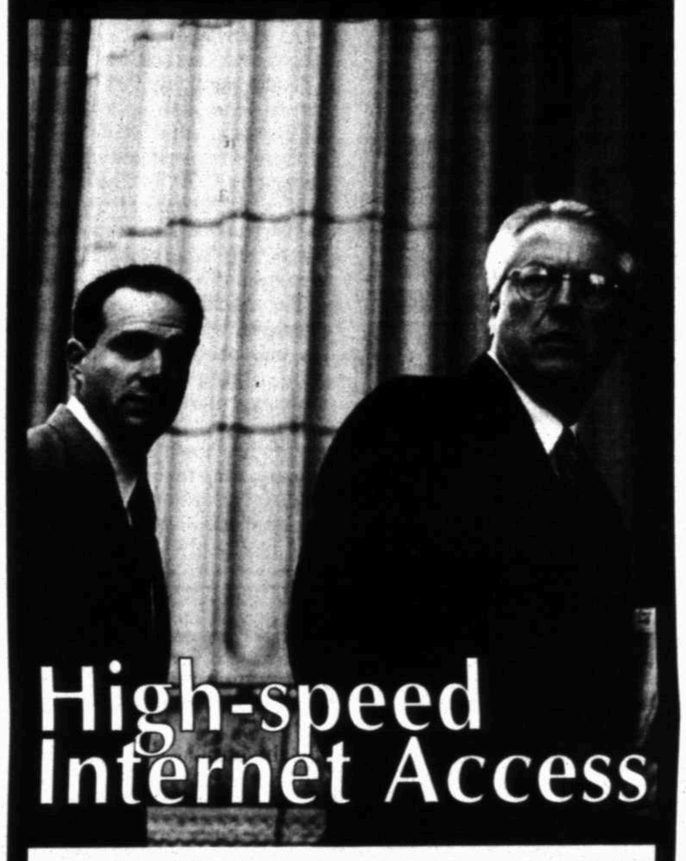
Konecny, of Bryan, Texas, was pronounced dead at the scene by Lawrence County Coroner J. Russell Noga.

Two toll workers, Adam Suhy and Michael Lombardo, who were working together, ran out of a toll booth close to the truck after it crashed near them, and suffered burns in the fire. Both were listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

A third worker, William Mangino, who helped Lombardo from the scene, suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Ellwood City Hospital.

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A century ago, the $1 Brownie made photography accessible to millions

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

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Eastman Kodak Co. came out with the Brownie a century ago. Priced at $1 — the equivalent of about $20 today — it transformed photography from an arcane pursuit into a hobby for the masses.

Bought by tens of millions of people, the point-and-shoot contraption was designed simply enough for anyone to use, even children. Through 1910, its cardboard exterior was adorned with Canadian author Palmer Cox's "brownie" elves — the most famous cartoon characters of the day.

"I consider the Brownie the most important camera of the 20th century, just like the Model-T is the most important automobile of the 20th century," said Todd Gustavson, curator of the technology collection at George Eastman House.

"Once the Brownie came along, just about anybody who wanted to own a camera could. It starts to really allow families to document their history."

The world's oldest museum of photography, housed since 1949 in Kodak founder George Eastman's Colonial Revival mansion, is staging its first exhibition devoted to the Brownie.

"The Brownie at 100" opened May 13 and runs until Nov. 5. It features many of the 120 Brownie models, from the first to roll off the production line, in February 1900, to the Fiesta R4, the last Brownie model, made from 1962 to 1970.

In between were Brownies with supplemental names like Hawkeye, Target and Vecta, some with integrated flash or lenses that folded inside the box, some in colors other than generic black, some larger than the palm-size standards that produced 2 1/4-square-inch prints.

While a few famous photos were taken with Brownies — notably the 1954 Pulitzer Prize-winning shot of a truck hanging perilously off a bridge near Redding, Calif. — the bulk were snapshots destined for photo albums or shoeboxes.

This was an entry-level camera designed to take average pictures in average light. But all the way through the Depression and World War II, it was often the only camera in a household — and therefore precious. Months might go by before all six or eight exposures on a roll were used up.

Still, Brownie scenes didn't have the stiff, staged look of formal portraits taken in the 19th century. With the growth of popular photography came spontaneity.

"You see a lot more pictures of pets, little kids running around and just goofy things," said Kathy Connor, curator of the George Eastman Collection. "Now you could have fun with photography a little bit more because it was less expensive."

Eastman's revolutionary "Kodak" camera in 1888 had dispensed with heavy glass plate negatives and came pre-loaded with flexible cellulose film. But the $25 cost, equivalent to six weeks' wages, was prohibitive.

Kodak sold only 900,000 cameras in 51 models up to 1900. In the Brownie's first year, 150,000 of them were snapped up, and 8 million by 1920. In 1930, Kodak held a virtual monopoly on the industry and Eastman gave away 500,000 Brownie cameras to children turning 12.

The marketing maestro's goal, of course, was to draw more people into photography and profit from film, photofinishing and more expensive cameras.

Nowadays, "anytime anybody goes to just about anyplace in this country, they take a camera with them," Gustavson said. "If the Brownie hadn't come along, that probably wouldn't have been the case."

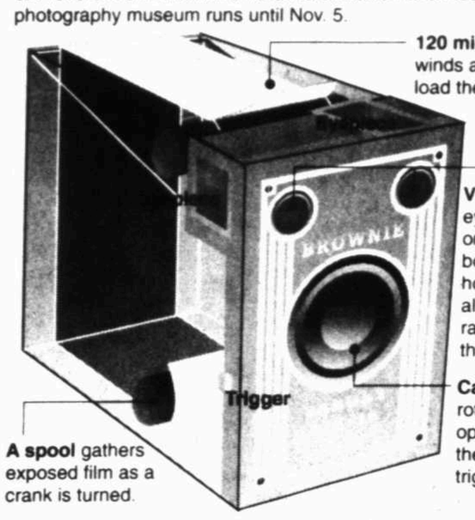
In the 1960s the Brownie was displaced by mass-market cameras that could take 24 and 36 pictures per roll. From 1963 to 1970, Kodak sold more than 50 million Instamatics. Kodak also got competition from Polaroid cameras, which produced instant snapshots.

Generations of famous photographers from Ansel Adams onward got their start with a Brownie. Those were the days when taking a photograph was still a big deal. "We'd dress up in our best clothes, and there was an enormous excitement associated with it," Kirkland said.

At 13, Kirkland got a summer job in a photo lab near his home in Fort Erie, Canada. Soon, he was photographing weddings. He went on to earn renown as a photojournalist and glamour photographer, documenting more than 100 films from "The Sound of Music" to "Titanic." Among his best-known pictures: Marilyn Monroe wrapped in satin sheets and John Lennon in military garb on the set of "How I Won the War."

A photography classic

The Brownie box camera, developed by Eastman Kodak Co. a century ago, is often credited with bringing photography into the mainstream. The Brownie's point-and-shoot technology was expanded upon by the mass-market cameras that replaced them in the 1960s, but collectors still revere them. A commemorative exhibition at a Rochester, N.Y., photography museum runs until Nov. 5.



120 millimeter film winds around a spool to load the camera.

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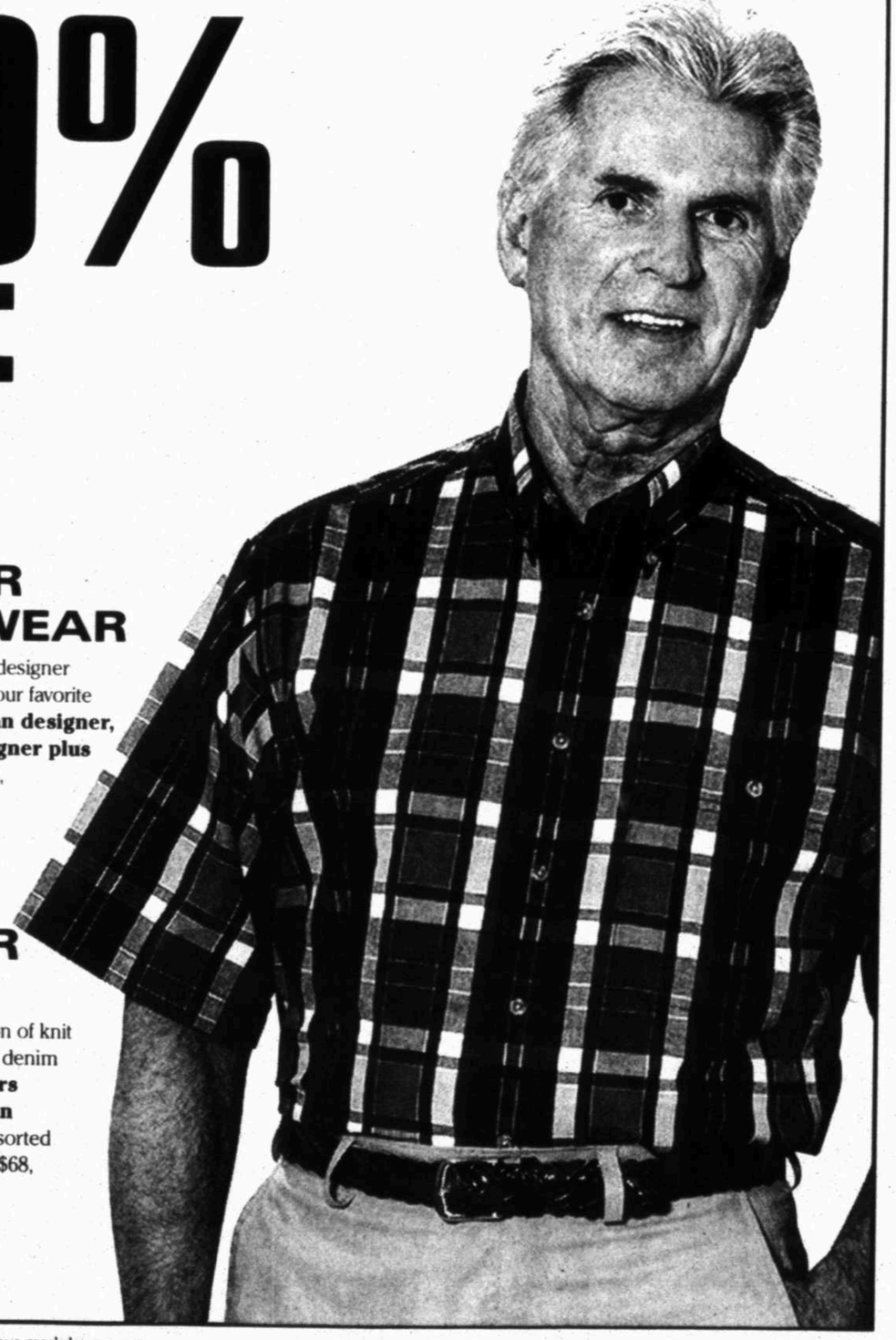
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City looking out for Dumpster hogs

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

The city is asking residents with large, unwanted items outside their homes to call 685-7278 to arrange a trash collection.

Imagine dragging your swollen kitchen trash bag to the alley Dumpster only to find there's no more room — compliments of the neighbor's ripped-up couch. There won't be any space available for trash until the container is emptied again in two days.

It wouldn't be a stretch to say that most Midlanders have at one time or another been confronted by a trash container stuffed with a couch, refrigerator or useless large materials.

Now, the city is trying to reduce these Dumpster conflicts by urging those with large item trash to call the city ahead of time and arrange a disposal.

Kay Snyder, assistant director of utilities, said only one Dumpster is provided for every four households. Once a large item is stuffed inside the container, there's usually no other room for trash.

Dumping oversized items is a violation of city ordinance punishable in up to $400 in fines, according to Municipal Judge Robin Smith.

Ken Jones, director of utilities, said similar fines can be handed to those who dump items next to the Dumpster in the alley, unless the city is contacted ahead of time to pick it up.

"If they set it out there next to the Dumpster it's still a violation unless they have called us and told us about it," Jones said. "People have been putting stuff in the alley that we have to throw away, and then they call us claiming they were just putting the item out there temporarily and that it wasn't meant to be thrown away."

Jones recommends that those with large trash items contact City Hall two or three days before Wednesday, which is the day designated for special disposal items.

Ms. Snyder said the only way one can be fined is if a police officer finds them in the act of illegal dumping.

Despite the ordinance, the continued dumping fines aren't being handed out.

"We get some illegal dumping cases in court but not very often," Smith said. "There were a few where they would dump construction materials, but I don't remember any appliances. If it's a common problem, we're not aware of it."

Smith said the cases are so uncommon that municipal court has not seen such a case in more than two years.

Ms. Snyder urges anyone disposing of a large item to call 685-7278 to schedule a special disposal.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
A tattered couch and mattress lie next to a Dumpster in an alley behind the 500 block of Garden Street.

Sweatin' It

Heat scorches old records throughout West Texas

By Rick McLaughlin
Staff Writer

When it's hot, it's hot.

And how hot is it? It's so hot that the 108-degree high recorded Wednesday tied a record set in 1989, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland International Airport.

Even the low was high this year. The overnight low for the area Wednesday was a balmy 75 degrees, breaking the previous high for the overnight low of 74 set in 1953.

Some might wish for the record low for Wednesday of 48 degrees set in 1948.

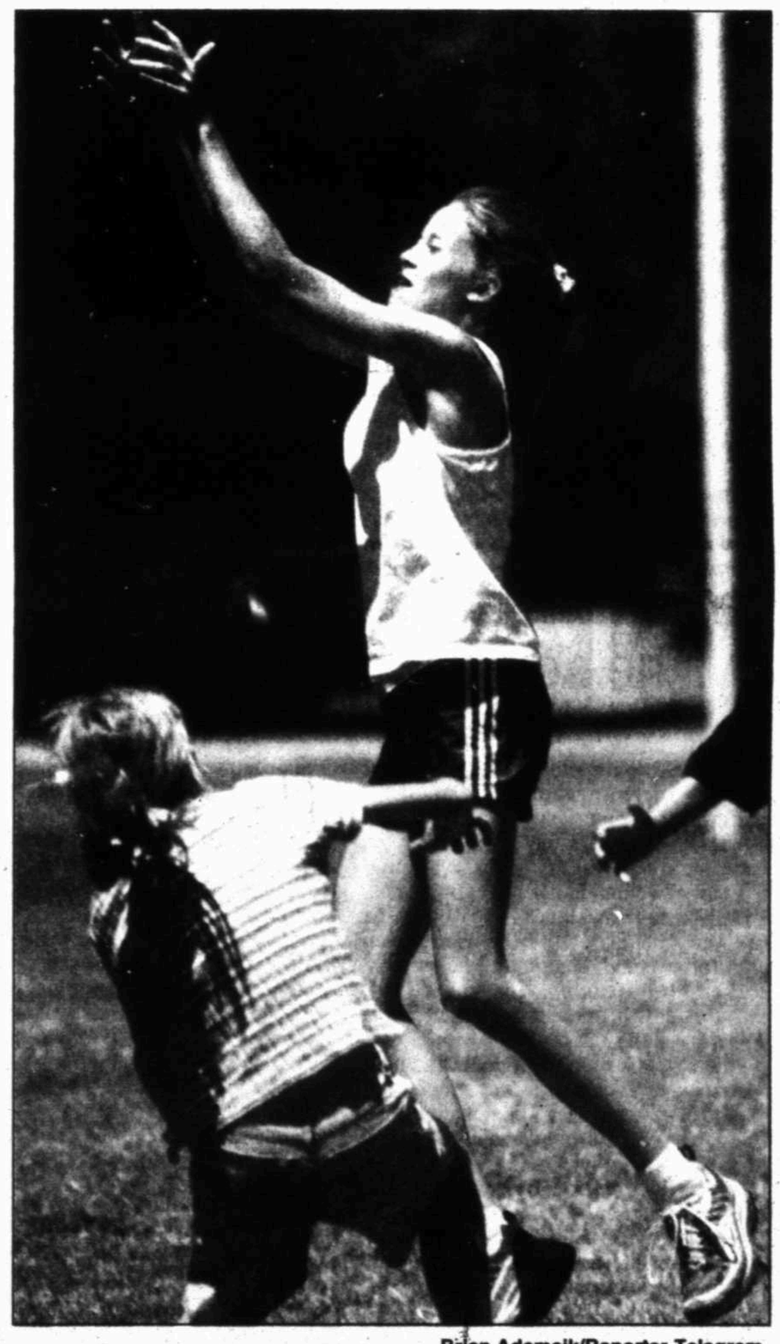
The record-high temperatures were not confined to the Midland area. The NWS recorded a high of 109 degrees at Lubbock International Airport, which exceeds the record high for May of 105 degrees that was just set Tuesday, according to the NWS.

Amarillo International Airport recorded a comparatively mild 102 degrees, breaking the previous high for the day of 99 set in 1953, but did not break the all-time high for May of 103. It was also the first 100 degree day at Amarillo International since Aug. 9, 1998.

The record high for the day in Abilene was recorded at 102, breaking the old record of 100 set in 1966. The temperature at Mathis Field in San Angelo reached 104 Wednesday afternoon, which tied the record high for the date set in 1925.

The abnormally hot weather for May is "due to an upper ridge of high pressure air, which, as it sinks, it warms," according to Douglas Cain, a meteorologist with the NWS at Midland International. "With very warm air aloft and unlimited sunshine, and southwest winds coming off the Mexican

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Despite triple-digit weather Wednesday, Tiffany Outlaw and her classmates play football at Fasken Park.

Secondary schools to shuffle

■ Unitary status agreement calls for revamping MISD academic scheme.

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Just as several MISD elementary schools face changes for the 2000-2001 school year, so do some secondary schools.

According to the conditions of the unitary status lawsuit settlement agreement between MISD and the U.S. Justice Department, the Midland Independent School District will implement a two-tier enrollment system in fall: first in grades seven and eight, then in grades nine through 12.

According to Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education, MISD currently operates under a three-tier system at all secondary schools: general, advanced and gifted and talented. Students are automatically registered in the advanced tier and must request to be placed in the lower, general tier. Placement in the gifted and talented tier is based on merit.

The settlement agreement will change all of that by eliminating the general tier, leaving just the advanced tier and the gifted and talented tier. Midland's junior high schools will be the first to be affected by the switch in the coming school year. The agreement requires that grades nine to 12 change to two tiers in the 2001-2002 school year.

Torres said MISD has submitted its implementation plan to the U.S. Justice Department and the plaintiff intervenors.

"We've since received a response from the Justice Department," Torres said, adding that MISD has addressed all issues raised by the department.

The plan, Torres said, will affect about 1,000 to 1,500 students who currently take the less-rigorous, general-tier courses. All tiers currently offered and proposed are required to teach the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills, Torres added.

"The differences have to do with the course and the rigor of the course — the level of difficulty," Torres said.

To help students make the transition, MISD will provide two content mastery teachers at each campus. One teacher will be hired to assist students with language arts difficulties and one teacher will help with math and science problems. According to Torres, a student having trouble keeping up in class can

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President of Dallas Federal Reserve Bank to address Midland High grads

By Margaret Rendall
Staff Writer

Robert McTeer, president and CEO of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, has earned a reputation within the state's financial circuit for his written works that translate economic sense into common sense.



McTeer

Although his motive will not necessarily be to "translate economic sense," McTeer will be in Midland on Saturday to speak at the Midland High School commencement ceremony.

After the MHS team won the Fed Challenege national championship in Washington, D.C., McTeer offered to speak at graduation. He is covering all the expenses and driving down from Dallas for the event.

"He thought of it and volunteered when we were sitting around in the lobby of the hotel," economics teacher and Fed Challenge advisor Hugh Franks said. "We were unofficially his team, since we are in the Dallas district."

Fed Challenge team member Ryan Myers feels that McTeer's presence will complete the ceremony.

"I think having McTeer at commencement will add something both entertaining and substantive to the ceremony," he said.

McTeer often incorporates stories from his childhood — such as working at his father's truck stop, attending a rural school, and picking cotton — into his speeches. He also expresses economic ideas through poetry.

"He is a funny guy, and not too many economists are funny," Franks said.

McTeer received his doctorate degree in economics from the University of Georgia. He became president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas on Feb. 1, 1991. He came to the Dallas Fed from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., where he headed its Baltimore branch.

Under his leadership, the Dallas Fed has also become the Federal Reserve System's

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Ed Todd

Life is never, ever boring — especially during school breaks

Make a jingle. Sing a song. Dance a jig.

School is out.

Now, what is there to do?

If memory serves clearly, first there is that sense of freedom, sans regimentation, a world open to a carefree spirit.

One grand trial, the challenges and hurdles of school, sometimes wondering how all that learning could apply to the workaday world, is over — at least for awhile.

And now that school days are waning and summer vacation is looming, what is there to do?

Well, it's my experience that there is always plenty to do, regardless of the season. There is no call to be bored.

And even if you can mostly do whatever you want to do, there always is more action in the wings.

In reflection, there is much to recall about summer vacations out in the country setting of rural Delta County and later on over at Roxton in Lamar County and at Iowa Park in Wichita County.

Those yesterdays seem right now.

Early on, when wanderlust captures the soul, there is a medley of things to do: chasing those lumbering June bugs and flickering lightning bugs, wading barefoot down the bar ditches in the aftermath of rain showers, playing mumblety-peg under the porch, swapping those ghost stories after dark, making a wish at each shooting star, listening to the mesmerizing multitudes of raindrops pelting the barn's tin roof.

For us boys, there are war games: Cowboys and Indians and, of course, playing soldier.



Todd

Shooting and being shot, we fell, as if dead or dying, yet live to die heroically again and again.

In valiantly fighting the war, I climb into my pursuit airplane's cockpit, which the family dog figures in reality is his wooden house. Time and time again, I shoot the enemy out of the sky over land and sea.

There is so much to do.

In the evening, even during school days, there is the anticipation of listening to radio's grand dramas, comedies, and adventures: "Tom Mix"; "Superman"; "The Lone Ranger"; "Sky King"; "The Shadow"; "Fibber McGee and Molly"; "Inner Sanctum"; "Amos 'n' Andy"; "Gangbusters"; Jack Benny; Bob Hope, "The Great Gildersleeve"; "Henry Aldrich"; Fred Allen; Eddie Cantor and "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy".

The rocking chair up next to the radio is the carriage for all the radio adventures.

There is so much to do.

Mother is ever so ready to enlist her youngsters to hang out the clothes on washday blues. It is Monday, always Monday.

And, for real-life adventure, Daddy lets the boys go frog-gigging and squirrel-hunting and rabbit-trailing with him.

Daddy skins and cleans and cuts the critters up. Mother prepares the parts and fries them on the old kerosene stove. Frog legs do jump in the hot skillet.

Across way over at Pacio, there is work. And there is fun. Oftentimes, the twain meet.

Crawfish, both hungry and suspicious, eventually do grab hold of that piece of hog fat dangling from a string of Grandmother's ball of twine.

They are a curious lot in their homes in secret places in bar ditches and out back somewhere between the pasture and the garden.

As one summer bleeds into more seasons, play gives way to work. One chore is chasing down fryers, ringing their necks, watching them flop around headless, and presenting them to the grown-ups for cleaning, cutting and frying.

Early in the morning and late in the afternoon, there is the chore of helping Granddaddy herd in the Jersey cows for feeding and milking.

During the day, Granddaddy shows me how the old two-row Farmall tractor works. And, after a few lessons, off I go driving the red Farmall down the rows of cotton while the cultivators do their job.

It beats the heck out of hoeing and, come autumn and harvest time, picking cotton.

Granddaddy lets me drive his old black pickup truck hauling hay.

More seasons come and go.

I read the adventures and antics of the daring fighter pilot, Dave Dawson, and his airborne mates in their Spitfires and Warhawks and Hurricanes in claiming victory after victory for the Allies.

I read the Bible and commentary. It is enlightening and frightening and reassuring and perplexing and comforting.

I am astounded by the passion, dedication, and sacrifices of Joan of Arc. The story is in a big book, colorfully and wonderfully illustrated. It is heroic and sad.

There is nothing, yes, nothing, boring about summer vacations.

For a few summers in the 1950s, my school vacation is working in the old plank-floor grocery store, sweeping, stocking, helping out the butcher, carrying out the groceries for the friendly customers up in Iowa Park. The nickel counts for much. The pay is fifty cents an hour.

Once, contrary to store policy, I accept, upon the insistence of a nice customer, a tip — a half-dollar Walking Liberty silver coin.

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And then, late one summer when high school is into the past and college is awaiting, I take leave of home life and saddle up with the United States Army, specializing in rifles and radios. And by sea, I head over to Europe, which is healing from the deep wounds of World War II.

After that, the tone of summer vacations after school changes forever. But nothing much really changes, not in essence. Life is never, ever boring in any season: spring, summer, autumn and winter. The seasons are good, preschool, in school, post-school, work, study, or play.

The blessings of life and sweet reflections are simply good, good, good.

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Bought by tens of millions of people, the point-and-shoot contraption was designed simply enough for anyone to use, even children. Through 1910, its cardboard exterior was adorned with Canadian author Palmer Cox's "brownie" elves — the most famous cartoon characters of the day.

"I consider the Brownie the most important camera of the 20th century, just like the Model-T is the most important automobile of the 20th century," said Todd Gustavson, curator of the technology collection at George Eastman House.

"Once the Brownie came along, just about anybody who wanted to own a camera could. It starts to really allow families to document their history."

The world's oldest museum of photography, housed since 1949 in Kodak founder George Eastman's Colonial Revival mansion, is staging its first exhibition devoted to the Brownie.

"The Brownie at 100" opened May 13 and runs until Nov. 5. It features many of the 120 Brownie models, from the first to roll off the production line, in February 1900, to the Fiesta R4, the last Brownie model, made from 1962 to 1970.

In between were Brownies with supplemental names like Hawkeye, Target and Vecta, some with integrated flash or lenses that folded inside the box, some in colors other than generic black, some larger than the palm-size standards that produced 2 1/4-square-inch prints.

While a few famous photos were taken with Brownies — notably the 1954 Pulitzer Prize-winning shot of a truck hanging perilously off a bridge near Redding, Calif. — the bulk were snapshots destined for photo albums or shoeboxes.

This was an entry-level camera designed to take average pictures in average light. But all the way through the Depression and World War II, it was often the only camera in a household — and therefore precious. Months might go by before all six or eight exposures on a roll were used up.

Still, Brownie scenes didn't have the stiff, staged look of formal portraits taken in the 19th century. With the growth of popular photography came spontaneity.

"You see a lot more pictures of pets, little kids running around and just goofy things," said Kathy Connor, curator of the George Eastman Collection. "Now you could have fun with photography a little bit more because it was less expensive."

Eastman's revolutionary "Kodak" camera in 1888 had dispensed with heavy glass plate negatives and came pre-loaded with flexible cellulose film. But the $25 cost, equivalent to six weeks' wages, was prohibitive.

Kodak sold only 900,000 cameras in 51 models up to 1900. In the Brownie's first year, 150,000 of them were snapped up, and 8 million by 1920. In 1930, Kodak held a virtual monopoly on the industry and Eastman gave away 500,000 Brownie cameras to children turning 12.

The marketing maestro's goal, of course, was to draw more people into photography and profit from film, photofinishing and more expensive cameras.

Nowadays, "anytime anybody goes to just about anyplace in this country, they take a camera with them," Gustavson said. "If the Brownie hadn't come along, that probably wouldn't have been the case."

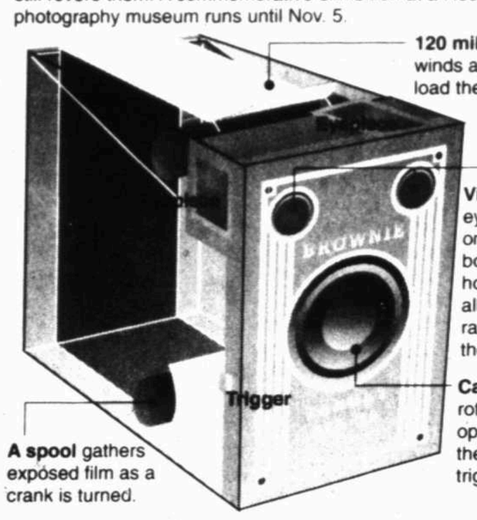
In the 1960s the Brownie was displaced by mass-market cameras that could take 24 and 36 pictures per roll. From 1963 to 1970, Kodak sold more than 50 million Instamatics. Kodak also got competition from Polaroid cameras, which produced instant snapshots.

Generations of famous photographers from Ansel Adams onward got their start with a Brownie. Those were the days when taking a photograph was still a big deal. "We'd dress up in our best clothes, and there was an enormous excitement associated with it," Kirkland said.

At 13, Kirkland got a summer job in a photo lab near his home in Fort Erie, Canada. Soon, he was photographing weddings. He went on to earn renown as a photojournalist and glamour photographer, documenting more than 100 films from "The Sound of Music" to "Titanic." Among his best-known pictures: Marilyn Monroe wrapped in satin sheets and John Lennon in military garb on the set of "How I Won the War."

A photography classic

The Brownie box camera, developed by Eastman Kodak Co. a century ago, is often credited with bringing photography into the mainstream. The Brownie's point-and-shoot technology was expanded upon by the mass-market cameras that replaced them in the 1960s, but collectors still revere them. A commemorative exhibition at a Rochester, N.Y., photography museum runs until Nov. 5.



120 millimeter film winds around a spool to load the camera.

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A spool gathers exposed film as a crank is turned.

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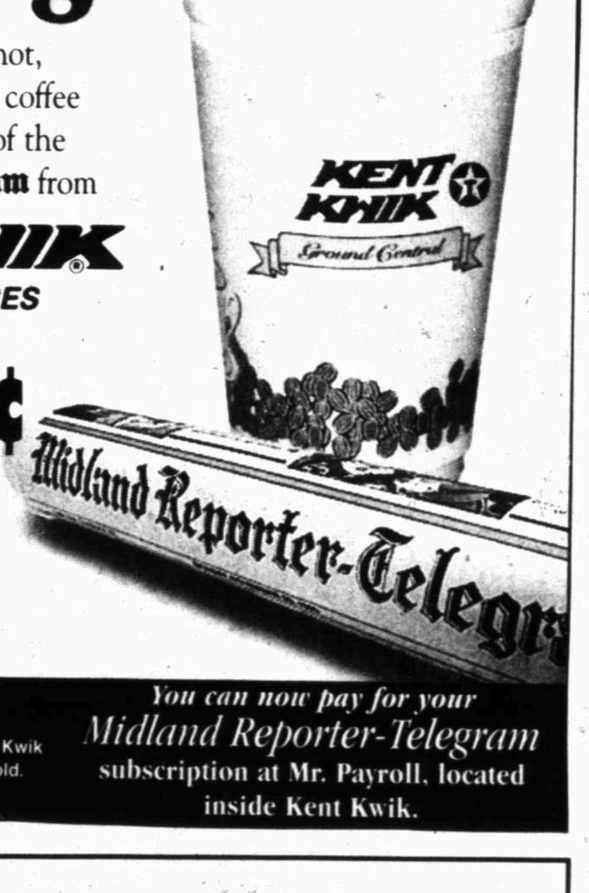
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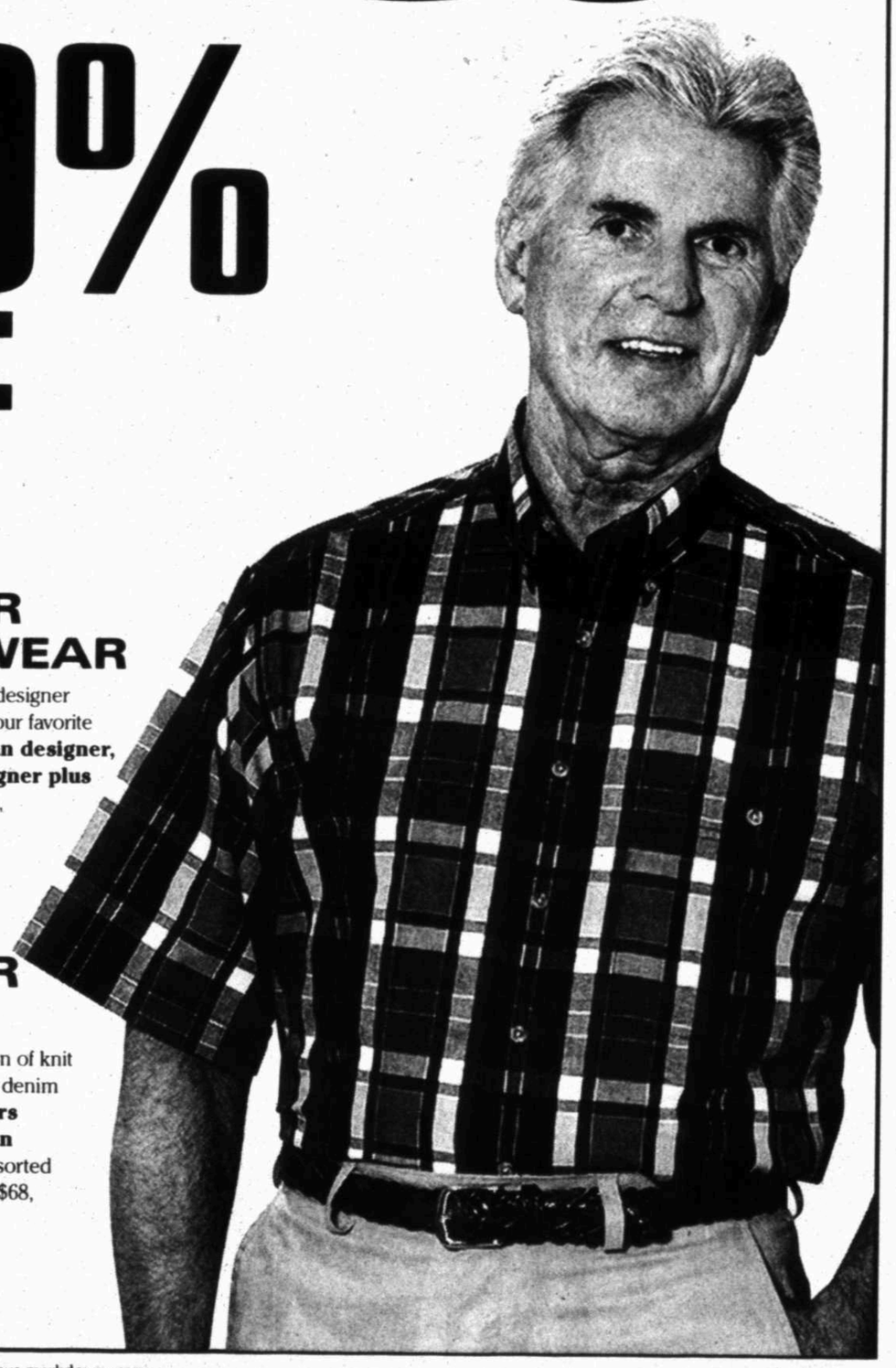


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City looking out for Dumpster hogs

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

The city is asking residents with large, unwanted items outside their homes to call 685-7278 to arrange a trash collection.

Imagine dragging your swollen kitchen trash bag to the alley Dumpster only to find there's no more room — compliments of the neighbor's ripped-up couch. There won't be any space available for trash until the container is emptied again in two days.

It wouldn't be a stretch to say that most Midlanders have at one time or another been confronted by a trash container stuffed with a couch, refrigerator or useless large materials.

Now, the city is trying to reduce these Dumpster conflicts by urging those with large item trash to call the city ahead of time and arrange a disposal.

Kay Snyder, assistant director of utilities, said only one Dumpster is provided for every four households. Once a large item is stuffed inside the container, there's usually no other room for trash.

Dumping oversized items is a violation of city ordinance punishable in up to $400 in fines, according to Municipal Judge Robin Smith.

Ken Jones, director of utilities, said similar fines can be handed to those who dump items next to the Dumpster in the alley, unless the city is contacted ahead of time to pick it up.

"If they set it out there next to the Dumpster it's still a violation unless they have called us and told us about it," Jones said. "People have been putting stuff in the alley that we have to throw away, and then they call us claiming they were just putting the item out there temporarily and that it wasn't meant to be thrown away."

Jones recommends that those with large trash items contact City Hall two or three days before Wednesday, which is the day designated for special disposal items.

Ms. Snyder said the only way one can be fined is if a police officer finds them in the act of illegal dumping.

Despite the ordinance, the continued dumping fines aren't being handed out.

"We get some illegal dumping cases in court but not very often," Smith said. "There were a few where they would dump construction materials, but I don't remember any appliances. If it's a common problem, we're not aware of it."

Smith said the cases are so uncommon that municipal court has not seen such a case in more than two years.

Ms. Snyder urges anyone disposing of a large item to call 685-7278 to schedule a special disposal.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
A tattered couch and mattress lie next to a Dumpster in an alley behind the 500 block of Garden Street.

Sweatin' It

Heat scorches old records throughout West Texas

By Rick McLaughlin
Staff Writer

When it's hot, it's hot.

And how hot is it? It's so hot that the 108-degree high recorded Wednesday tied a record set in 1989, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland International Airport.

Even the low was high this year. The overnight low for the area Wednesday was a balmy 75 degrees, breaking the previous high for the overnight low of 74 set in 1953.

Some might wish for the record low for Wednesday of 48 degrees set in 1948.

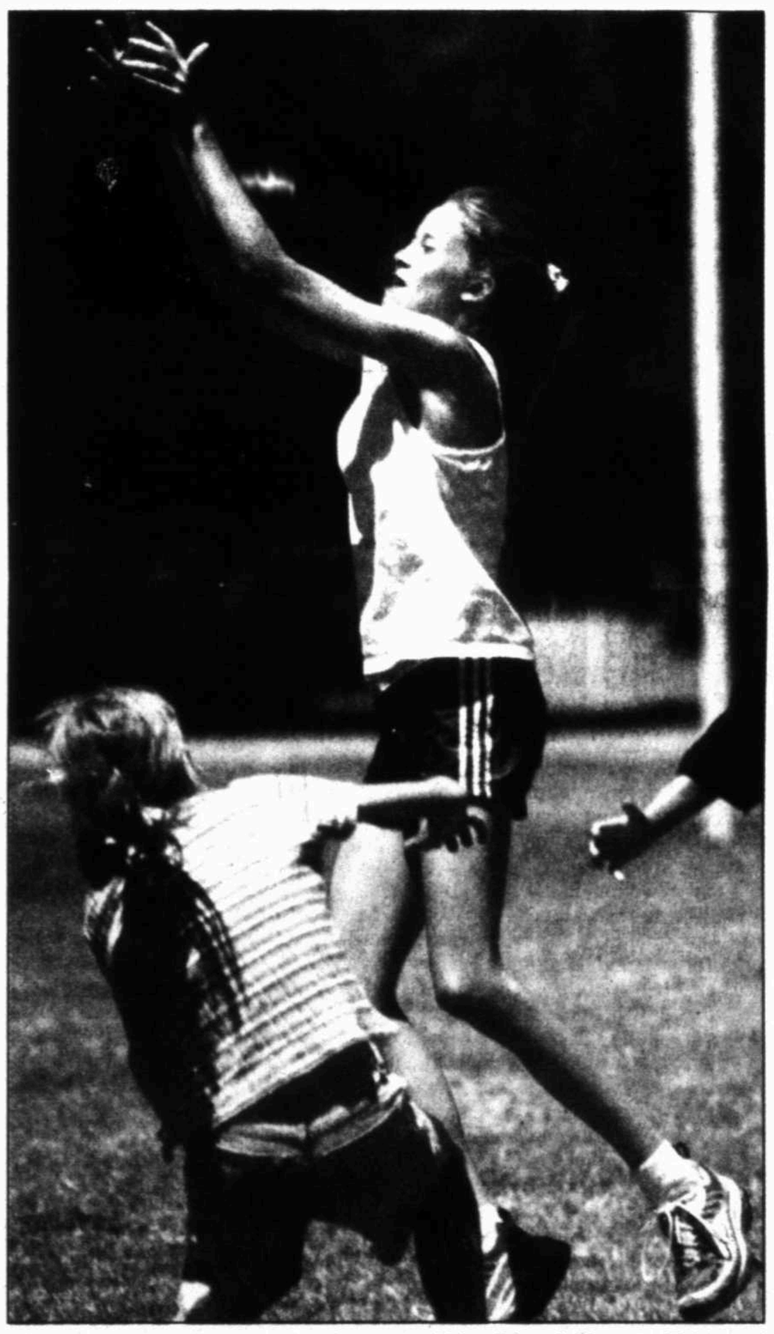
The record-high temperatures were not confined to the Midland area. The NWS recorded a high of 109 degrees at Lubbock International Airport, which exceeds the record high for May of 105 degrees that was just set Tuesday, according to the NWS.

Amarillo International Airport recorded a comparatively mild 102 degrees, breaking the previous high for the day of 99 set in 1953, but did not break the all-time high for May of 103. It was also the first 100 degree day at Amarillo International since Aug. 9, 1998.

The record high for the day in Abilene was recorded at 102, breaking the old record of 100 set in 1966. The temperature at Mathis Field in San Angelo reached 104 Wednesday afternoon, which tied the record high for the date set in 1925.

The abnormally hot weather for May is "due to an upper ridge of high pressure air, which, as it sinks, it warms," according to Douglas Cain, a meteorologist with the NWS at Midland International. "With very warm air aloft and unlimited sunshine, and southwest winds coming off the Mexican

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Despite triple-digit weather Wednesday, Tiffany Outlaw and her classmates play football at Fasken Park.

Secondary schools to shuffle

■ Unitary status agreement calls for revamping MISD academic scheme.

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

Just as several MISD elementary schools face changes for the 2000-2001 school year, so do some secondary schools.

According to the conditions of the unitary status lawsuit settlement agreement between MISD and the U.S. Justice Department, the Midland Independent School District will implement a two-tier enrollment system in fall: first in grades seven and eight, then in grades nine through 12.

According to Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education, MISD currently operates under a three-tier system at all secondary schools: general, advanced and gifted and talented. Students are automatically registered in the advanced tier and must request to be placed in the lower, general tier. Placement in the gifted and talented tier is based on merit.

The settlement agreement will change all of that by eliminating the general tier, leaving just the advanced tier and the gifted and talented tier. Midland's junior high schools will be the first to be affected by the switch in the coming school year. The agreement requires that grades nine to 12 change to two tiers in the 2001-2002 school year.

Torres said MISD has submitted its implementation plan to the U.S. Justice Department and the plaintiff intervenors.

"We've since received a response from the Justice Department," Torres said, adding that MISD has addressed all issues raised by the department.

The plan, Torres said, will affect about 1,000 to 1,500 students who currently take the less-rigorous, general-tier courses. All tiers currently offered and proposed are required to teach the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills, Torres added.

"The differences have to do with the course and the rigor of the course — the level of difficulty," Torres said.

To help students make the transition, MISD will provide two content mastery teachers at each campus. One teacher will be hired to assist students with language arts difficulties and one teacher will help with math and science problems. According to Torres, a student having trouble keeping up in class can

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President of Dallas Federal Reserve Bank to address Midland High grads

By Margaret Rendall
Staff Writer

Robert McTeer, president and CEO of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, has earned a reputation within the state's financial circuit for his written works that translate economic sense into common sense.



McTeer

Although his motive will not necessarily be to "translate economic sense," McTeer will be in Midland on Saturday to speak at the Midland High School commencement ceremony.

After the MHS team won the Fed Challenege national championship in Washington, D.C., McTeer offered to speak at graduation. He is covering all the expenses and driving down from Dallas for the event.

"He thought of it and volunteered when we were sitting around in the lobby of the hotel," economics teacher and Fed Challenge advisor Hugh Franks said. "We were unofficially his team, since we are in the Dallas district."

Fed Challenge team member Ryan Myers feels that McTeer's presence will complete the ceremony.

"I think having McTeer at commencement will add something both entertaining and substantive to the ceremony," he said.

McTeer often incorporates stories from his childhood — such as working at his father's truck stop, attending a rural school, and picking cotton — into his speeches. He also expresses economic ideas through poetry.

"He is a funny guy, and not too many economists are funny," Franks said.

McTeer received his doctorate degree in economics from the University of Georgia. He became president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas on Feb. 1, 1991. He came to the Dallas Fed from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., where he headed its Baltimore branch.

Under his leadership, the Dallas Fed has also become the Federal Reserve System's

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Ed Todd

Life is never, ever boring — especially during school breaks

Make a jingle. Sing a song. Dance a jig.

School is out.

Now, what is there to do?

If memory serves clearly, first there is that sense of freedom, sans regimentation, a world open to a carefree spirit.

One grand trial, the challenges and hurdles of school, sometimes wondering how all that learning could apply to the workaday world, is over — at least for awhile.

And now that school days are waning and summer vacation is looming, what is there to do?

Well, it's my experience that there is always plenty to do, regardless of the season. There is no call to be bored.

And even if you can mostly do whatever you want to do, there always is more action in the wings.

In reflection, there is much to recall about summer vacations out in the country setting of rural Delta County and later on over at Roxton in Lamar County and at Iowa Park in Wichita County.

Those yesterdays seem right now.

Early on, when wanderlust captures the soul, there is a medley of things to do: chasing those lumbering June bugs and flickering lightning bugs, wading barefoot down the bar ditches in the aftermath of rain showers, playing mumblety-peg under the porch, swapping those ghost stories after dark, making a wish at each shooting star, listening to the mesmerizing multitudes of raindrops pelting the barn's tin roof.

For us boys, there are war games: Cowboys and Indians and, of course, playing soldier.



Todd

Shooting and being shot, we fell, as if dead or dying, yet live to die heroically again and again.

In valiantly fighting the war, I climb into my pursuit airplane's cockpit, which the family dog figures in reality is his wooden house. Time and time again, I shoot the enemy out of the sky over land and sea.

There is so much to do.

In the evening, even during school days, there is the anticipation of listening to radio's grand dramas, comedies, and adventures: "Tom Mix"; "Superman"; "The Lone Ranger"; "Sky King"; "The Shadow"; "Fibber McGee and Molly"; "Inner Sanctum"; "Amos 'n' Andy"; "Gangbusters"; Jack Benny; Bob Hope, "The Great Gildersleeve"; "Henry Aldrich"; Fred Allen; Eddie Cantor and "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy".

The rocking chair up next to the radio is the carriage for all the radio adventures.

There is so much to do.

Mother is ever so ready to enlist her youngsters to hang out the clothes on washday blues. It is Monday, always Monday.

And, for real-life adventure, Daddy lets the boys go frog-gigging and squirrel-hunting and rabbit-trailing with him.

Daddy skins and cleans and cuts the critters up. Mother prepares the parts and fries them on the old kerosene stove. Frog legs do jump in the hot skillet.

Across way over at Pacio, there is work. And there is fun. Oftentimes, the twain meet.

Crawfish, both hungry and suspicious, eventually do grab hold of that piece of hog fat dangling from a string of Grandmother's ball of twine.

They are a curious lot in their homes in secret places in bar ditches and out back somewhere between the pasture and the garden.

As one summer bleeds into more seasons, play gives way to work. One chore is chasing down fryers, ringing their necks, watching them flop around headless, and presenting them to the grown-ups for cleaning, cutting and frying.

Early in the morning and late in the afternoon, there is the chore of helping Granddaddy herd in the Jersey cows for feeding and milking.

During the day, Granddaddy shows me how the old two-row Farmall tractor works. And, after a few lessons, off I go driving the red Farmall down the rows of cotton while the cultivators do their job.

It beats the heck out of hoeing and, come autumn and harvest time, picking cotton.

Granddaddy lets me drive his old black pickup truck hauling hay.

More seasons come and go.

I read the adventures and antics of the daring fighter pilot, Dave Dawson, and his airborne mates in their Spitfires and Warhawks and Hurricanes in claiming victory after victory for the Allies.

I read the Bible and commentary. It is enlightening and frightening and reassuring and perplexing and comforting.

I am astounded by the passion, dedication, and sacrifices of Joan of Arc. The story is in a big book, colorfully and wonderfully illustrated. It is heroic and sad.

There is nothing, yes, nothing, boring about summer vacations.

For a few summers in the 1950s, my school vacation is working in the old plank-floor grocery store, sweeping, stocking, helping out the butcher, carrying out the groceries for the friendly customers up in Iowa Park. The nickel counts for much. The pay is fifty cents an hour.

Once, contrary to store policy, I accept, upon the insistence of a nice customer, a tip — a half-dollar Walking Liberty silver coin.

Thank you, sir. The gift is dear.

And then, late one summer when high school is into the past and college is awaiting, I take leave of home life and saddle up with the United States Army, specializing in rifles and radios. And by sea, I head over to Europe, which is healing from the deep wounds of World War II.

After that, the tone of summer vacations after school changes forever. But nothing much really changes, not in essence. Life is never, ever boring in any season: spring, summer, autumn and winter. The seasons are good, preschool, in school, post-school, work, study, or play.

The blessings of life and sweet reflections are simply good, good, good.

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Area briefs

BBB alert

The Better Business Bureau has updated its Work-at-Home scheme publication. The brochure, is posted on the Bureau central Web site, arms consumers with the very latest descriptions of common work-at-home scams and the ways they can be avoided.

Work at home schemes are now on the rise of the Internet and e-mail, con artists can transmit phony promotions to a wider audience, cheaper and quicker. For more information call, 563-1880.

Today's Agenda

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

The **Permian Basin Stamp Club** will meet at the General Mail Facility, Midland International Airport, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 987-7286.

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

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Best Western Sidewalk Cafe.

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

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

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

Midland Gem and Mineral Society, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE entrance of Hogan Park. Call 686-7442.

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

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 570-1084.

Survivors of Homicide Support Group, 7:30 p.m., second-floor classroom at law-enforcement building, 400 S. Main St., 688-8909.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club at ClayDesta, 694-5624.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE entrance of Hogan Park. Call 686-7442.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees 6 p.m., Mr. Gatti's.

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

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

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

DPS ends holiday fatality reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Calling the grim count useless, the Texas Department of Public Safety announced this week it'll stop putting out traffic fatality estimates for the holidays.

For more than 30 years the DPS has predicted the number of deaths during the state's peak holiday travel times and tallied up the deaths afterward. But DPS officials said the estimates, dubbed Project Motorcide, haven't worked.

"It was morbid, and it had outlived its usefulness," said Tela Mange, a DPS spokeswoman. "People are not scared anymore."

Mange added that the estimates were originally part of a nationwide project that has since dwindled.

"They thought scaring people worked, but it doesn't," Mange said.

Memorial Day weekend is traditionally the most dangerous for drivers. This year, the DPS will simply encourage travelers to drive safely and soberly.

Mange added that coming up with the estimates took time and that the numbers released often weren't accurate.

"Oftentimes, the total we came up with changed dramatically several months later, once law enforcement agencies sent in their numbers," she said. "We decided people were concentrating too much on the estimate and the numbers and not on the safety issues behind those numbers."

Last year, 46 people in Texas died in traffic accidents during Memorial Day weekend. Alcohol contributed to half of the 37 fatal wrecks. Of those killed in traffic accidents, 44 percent didn't wear safety belts.

The DPS warns that most accidents occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., when drivers are drunk or exhausted.

"Most of the people who are drinking and driving were not wearing seat belts," Mange said. "We're asking people to designate a driver, and that doesn't mean assembling all of your friends at the end of the evening and figuring out who had the least to drink."

MISD: Schools go to two-tier system

(From 1B)

be sent to a content mastery teacher until he or she catches up.

"The kids going to the content mastery teacher are just kids that need some extra help," Torres said.

Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. added, "The intent is certainly not to lower the honors and advanced curriculum at all and not to leave them out there to drown, but to give them additional assistance."

At the campus level, principals are gearing up for the change, with additional training for teachers and a good attitude.

"I see the switch as a good thing," said Larry Winget, principal of San Jacinto Junior High. "The higher your expectation, the better student performance will be."

Winget added that in the current system, students in the general tier have few role models to spur academic excellence.

"They are the only ones in the classroom they have as role models. So, if they are low-level students, they don't have a role model to look towards what a good student is doing."

The school board is set to vote on implementation of the two-tier schedule at Tuesday's board meeting.

HEAT: July hottest month in Midland

(From 1B)

desert, it all combines to produce very high temperatures."

Cain said the NWS will start seeing some improvement, mildly, with a predicted high today of 103 and dropping to the upper 90s by Friday.

Is the hot spring weather a harbinger of things to come for the summer?

"You can't pull it out (current hot temperatures) and extrapolate that for the summer," he said.

Rainfall would help, said Cain, but the NWS doesn't see that in the summer forecast.

Not surprisingly, the weather is expected to be hot and dry for most of the summer.

"But one nice tropical storm would take care of that," Cain said. "At least would bring the rainfall total up to normal."

For the record, July is usually the hottest month in West Texas, while August is the hottest month in East Texas, Cain noted.

"That has to do with how much moisture is in the air," he said.

Rain in West Texas starts picking up in May, Cain said, but September is the wettest month and June is second in rainfall.

SPEAKER: McTeer comes to Midland

(From 1B)

window to Mexico and the rest of Latin America. As president and CEO of the Dallas Fed, McTeer is a member of the Federal Open Market Committee: the Fed's principal monetary policy-making body, which meets every six weeks to determine monetary policy for the coming period.

"He is a very prominent man with a national reputation — possibly the next secretary of treasury or board of governors," Franks said.

OBITUARIES



Gwen Chapman

Jo Gwendolyn Chapman was born February 28, 1924 in Walnut Springs, Texas to Robert Lee and Sally Rebecca Rhodes. She grew up in Walnut Springs and taught in the Milford and Oklahoma City Bible Schools.

She married T.H. Chapman in Milford, Texas on May 22, 1946.

Mrs. Chapman was a beloved pastor's wife, mother, grandmother, and mother of the First United Pentecostal Church. She served beside her husband, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, in the ministry for 54 years. She was a prayer warrior and the 31 Chapter of Proverbs describes the life she lived.

Gwen went home to be with the Lord on May 23, 2000 at her home.

Gwen is survived by her husband, T.H. Chapman; son, Gaylon Chapman; sisters, Frankie Seale Allen, Guytie May Nolen, Lorene Berry, LaVerne Lindley, Billy K. Rhodes, and Deane Rhodes; granddaughters, Candace Chapman, Kindra Chapman; grandson, Jonathan Chapman; great-grandson, Dakota Shawn Franks; and many, many friends.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral home.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Friday, May 26, at 2:00 p.m. at First United Pentecostal Church with Brother J.T. Pugh officiating. He will be assisted by Reverend Terry Pugh. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Adrian Hamilton, Paul Price, Billy Jack Price, David Luna, Ron Cruddas, and George Sheehan. Honorary pallbearers are A.C. Treadaway, Greg Price, Roy Gene Blanscett, Don Sudderth, S.L. Burns, and David Robinson.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Ellis Scobey

ARLINGTON — Former Midlander Ellis Hurlbut Scobey, 88, died Monday in Arlington.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. June 5 at Mount Vernon Memorial Cemetery, in Mount Vernon, Iowa under the direction of Morgan Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 15, 1911 in Carrolls, Wash.

He lived in Midland from November 1944 to May 1999, when he moved to Arlington. He worked for Gulf Oil Corp. and Bay Petroleum Corp. in Mattoon, Ill. and Indianapolis, Ind., transferring to Midland in 1944; then working for Southern Minerals Corp., Mabee Drilling Co. and Mabee Petroleum Corp. as chief geologist, retiring in 1976, when he established McFarland and Scobey, Inc. with Curtis McFarland, which he sold in 1998. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He supported the City of Midland Swim Team.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy June Wilson Scobey.

Survivors include four children, John . Scobey of Dallas, Margaret A. S. Putnam of Richardson, Michael L. C. Scobey of Fort Collins, Colo. and Rosalind J. Scobey of Arlington; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Aurelia Vejar

Aurelia G. Vejar, 54, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Funeral services at scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church,. with the Rev. Jermone Burnett officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home of Midland.

She was born June 16, 1945 in Porvenir D.B., Chihuahua, Mexico. She worked for Midland Independent School District Food Service for 25 years. She retired from South Elementary in September 1999. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jose Gomez, and a granddaughter, Monica Cruse.

She is survived by her husband, Federico Vejar, of Midland; two sons, Ricardo Vejar and Raul Vejar, both of Midland; five daughters, Estella Mejia of Houston, Sonia Gomez, Eloisa Armendariz, Rosa Vejar and Linda Soto, all of Midland; her mother, Julia M. Gomez, of Midland; two brothers, Raul Gomez and Juan Bejar , both of Midland; four sisters, Tomasa Rodriguez and Carmela Bustillos, both of Midland, and Maria Garcia and Cecilia Garcia, both of El Paso; 29 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Rocklan King

Rocklan Stone King died Monday at his home in Midkiff. Funeral Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo, with the Rev. Carl Rohlfs officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Talpa Cemetery, in Talpa. Family visitation will be held this evening from 6-8 p.m. at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

He was born July 14, 1946 in San Angelo. He graduated from Goldthwaite High School, attended Texas Tech University and obtained his teaching certificate from Southwest Texas State University.

He taught vocational agriculture in Divide, Trent, Ella and Paint Rock. he has served as the general manager of Midkiff Farmers Coop Gin since 1981.

He was preceded in death by his father, Loyd King.

He is survived by his mother, Raye King, of Coleman; two sons, Brent King of Midkiff and Kody King of Boerne; two daughters, Rebecca Steele of San Angelo and Kelly King of San Antonio; a sister, Mitzi Mays of Coleman; and six grandchildren.

Jo Ann Ouzts

BIG SPRING — Jo Ann Ouzts, 55, died Monday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, May 27, at Heights Baptist Church in Alvin. Burial will follow at Oak Park Cemetery under the direction of Oak Park Funeral Home of Alvin, with local by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lorene Richy

Lorene Richy, 72, died Wednesday, May 24, at a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel.

Pauline Williams

Pauline Williams, 51, died Wednesday, May 24, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel.

Minister says he saw O'Hair in Romania

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair was in a Romanian resort town in November 1997 — two years after she and her family disappeared, a Baptist minister testified Wednesday.

"I believe the person I saw was Madalyn Murray O'Hair," said William Gordon Jr., an atheism expert who works for the Southern Baptist Convention in Georgia.

O'Hair, her son John Garth Murray and her granddaughter, Robin Murray O'Hair disappeared in 1995 with $600,000 in gold coins, although $100,000 of it was later recovered.

Prosecutors believe the O'Hairs were killed, dismembered with a bow saw and buried. However, the bodies have not been found. The prosecution is expected to finish its case early Thursday.

Gordon was the first witness to testify on behalf of Gary Karr, 52, the only man charged in the disappearance. Gordon testified out of order because he was not available Thursday.

Karr faces life in prison if convicted on charges of extortion and kidnapping relating to the trio's disappearance. Two other suspects in the case have not been charged.

With the prompting of defense attorney Tom Mills, Gordon testified that he sat about 10 feet away from an overweight, sickly-looking woman in her 70s eating a pasta-dish alone — a woman he believed to be O'Hair, even though he couldn't be sure.

"I can't say beyond a shadow of a doubt it was her," Gordon said.

Gordon testified that he never spoke with the woman, but when he left the restaurant his Romanian translator asked about her.

"My translator turned to me and said, 'Is that Madalyn Murray O'Hair?'" said Gordon, who was in Romania at the time teaching at a Baptist university.

Gordon said he was familiar with O'Hair through his work and because his doctoral thesis was on atheism. His translator, he said, was familiar with the atheist through reading Christian-themed American magazines.

Earlier Wednesday, a prisoner who served time with Karr last year in a federal prison in Michigan testified that Karr thought he would get more than $500,000 from O'Hair's disappearance.

"All we got for this was a half million in gold; we expected to get a lot more," Brian Chase recalled Karr as saying after reading an article in a Detroit newspaper about the case.

Mills tried to show Chase testified in order to get a reduced sentence. Under questioning from Mills, Chase admitted his current sentence was reduced to 15 years in prison after testifying in two previous cases unrelated to Karr.

Chase said he was convicted in 1997 of conspiracy to distribute about 1,000 pounds of cocaine, hiring a hit man, laundering about $2 million and flying a stolen airplane to Colombia.

Mills also tried to damage the credibility of Jason Cross, another inmate who did time with Karr in Michigan, and testified Tuesday that Karr admitted extensive involvement in the case.

Cross testified that Karr admitted to dismembering the bodies of the O'Hairs and helped bury them near Camp Wood, then helped move the bodies again.

Maturino Resendiz arrives on death row

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Less than 48 hours after a Houston jury decided he should be put to death, a punishment he requested, convicted railroad killer Angel Maturino Resendiz arrived on death row Wednesday.

"He said he wants to get this done as soon as possible," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said the former rail-riding drifter told him as he was being processed into the Terrell Unit near Livingston, home of death row.

Maturino Resendiz, 40, was delivered to the Byrd Diagnostic Unit of the prison system in Huntsville earlier in the day by Harris County sheriff's deputies, then transferred by state corrections officials to the Terrell prison, about 45 miles east of Huntsville.

He was given a white prison jumpsuit, had his photo identification card made and received a haircut, something he said he could not do while he was kept in the Harris County Jail.

"He was very quiet," Fitzgerald said. "He was on his way to psychological evaluation."

Asked if he was keeping his promise to drop all his appeals to hasten his execution, Fitzgerald said Maturino Resendiz replied: "I've got this first one you've got to do in Texas."

State District Judge Bill Harmon on Monday, after the jury returned the punishment verdict, told the accused serial killer he would have an automatic appeal, as mandated by state law, and that he would have an appeals attorney appointed for him.

Appellate lawyer Robert Morrow said his new client appears cooperative in fashioning an appeal. Maturino Resendiz also had said he would not allow trial lawyers to mount a defense in the punishment phase, then did not stop them from doing so.

Maturino Resendiz was convicted last Thursday for the December 1998 rape-slaying of Houston-area researcher Dr. Claudia Benton, one of nine murders he has acknowledged. His nickname as the railroad killer stemmed from the location of his killings, all near railroad tracks in Texas, Illinois and Kentucky.

Kentucky authorities have indicated they want to try him for murder in that state.

Jurors in Houston rejected defense arguments that he was insane.

POLICE REPORTS

Chemical fire

A Wednesday night chemical fire at Pioneer Chemical, 4315 S. County Road 1290, "looked worse than it really was," according to Midland County Fire Marshall Dale Little.

Little said a small fire involving "a few barrels of hydrogen peroxide," the household solution used to cleanse small cuts and abrasions, started about 7:33 p.m. and was out in less than 20 minutes. A billow of smoke was caused by plastic storage barrels, he added.

No one was injured and there was never any danger to the public or to the environment, he said. The fire marshal said that damage to the facility was small "and they'll be back in business tomorrow."

The hydrogen peroxide is used in the petroleum business, Little explained.

Midland Police Department Monday

Burglary: Burglary of a residence was reported at 111 E. Cedar at 4 p.m. An unknown person reportedly entered through a broken window. Two PlayStations and PlayStation games were reported missing.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

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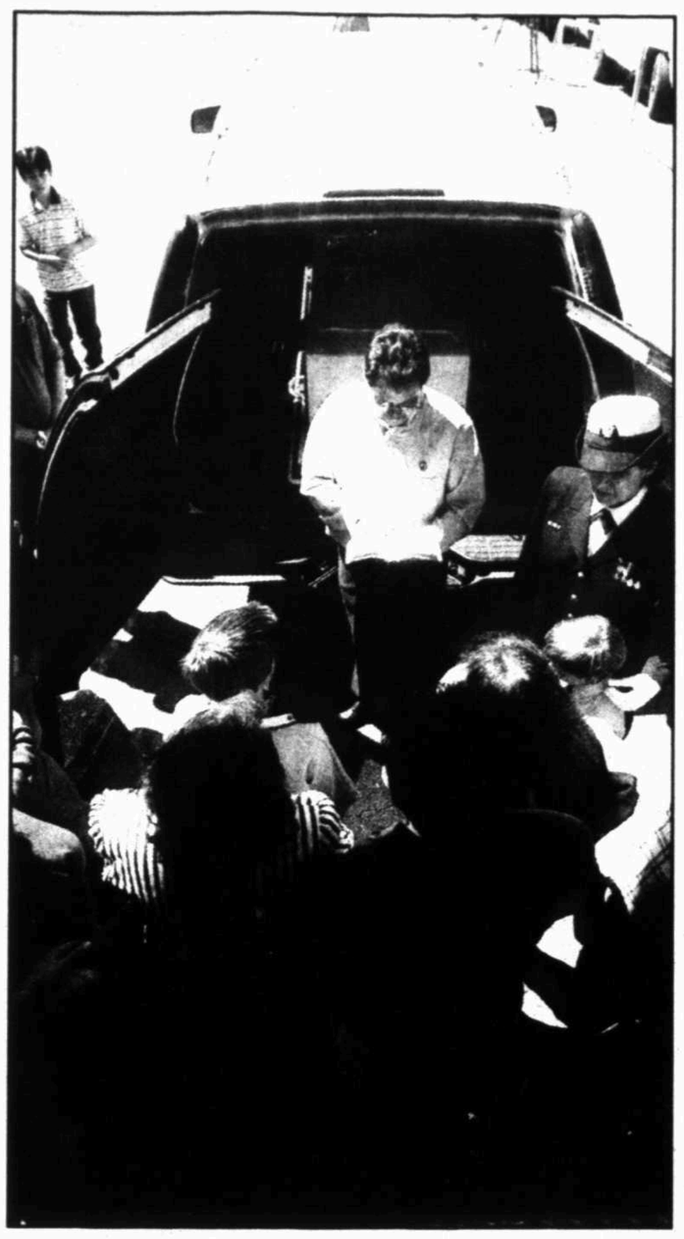
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Marine's remains brought back home 25 years later



AP Photo
Alberto Garcia, center, brother of Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Andres Garcia, read the 23rd Psalm at a short family service in El Paso after Andres Garcia's body was loaded into a vehicle for a trip home to Carlsbad, N.M. Wednesday

EL PASO — Embracing her tearful brothers and sisters in an outdoor airport cargo area, Sara G. Neff consoled them: "Andy's home. He's home, guys."

Twenty-five years after Lance Cpl. Andres Garcia's helicopter was shot down as it approached a Cambodian island — making him one of the last American combat casualties in Southeast Asia — his younger sister brought home his recently identified remains Wednesday.

"We've been in denial for 25 years," said Neff, 39, who accompanied her brother's casket from an Army laboratory in Hawaii to the El Paso International Airport, the closest major airport to their hometown of Carlsbad, N.M. "It's good to be able to move on."

Three brothers and two sisters awaited Neff, who arrived wearing her dark blue U.S. Navy uniform. She joined the military at age 20 in honor of Garcia, who was a 20-year-old Marine when he was killed.

The siblings, along with several nieces and nephews, friends and veterans lined up on both sides of a Chevrolet Suburban and watched as the wooden casket was loaded into the back. One relative held a pole with a U.S. flag and a black flag reading "POW-MIA." The veterans saluted.

Tears streamed down the cheeks of the relatives, and a few sobbed.

In a brief ceremony, brother Alberto Garcia, 47, stood beside the open back doors of the truck and read from the Bible, his voice shaking. Many of the relatives then approached, put their hands on the casket and cried quietly.

The family left El Paso in a caravan of 12 cars and trucks with headlights on for the 139-mile drive to Carlsbad. They were met at the New Mexico state line by Garcia's parents, who joined the procession along with several police officers and veterans.

Once in Carlsbad, the caravan was greeted by residents lining the town's main street. Some waved American flags and signs reading "Welcome Home Andy."

Hundreds are expected to attend a church service on Saturday that will be followed by burial with full military honors.

Family members said receiving Garcia's remains after all these years provided a sense of relief.

"I am very glad that God gave me life to see this day," brother Benjamin Garcia, 37, said through tears. "It means the world."

Andres Garcia died in the Mayaguez Incident on May 15, 1975, two weeks after the official end of the Vietnam War.

He was among about 200 Marines dispatched on a bold mission to save the 39 American crewmen of the merchant ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Khmer Rouge patrol boats in the Gulf of Thailand. The Marines were unaware that the U.S. crewmen already had been released by the Cambodian communists.

Thirteen U.S. servicemen, including Garcia, were killed or lost when their helicopter was hit by a rocket from Khmer Rouge troops. Five others also died or were missing after the battle.

Over the past several years, remains have been recovered and brought to the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu. Recently, through DNA analysis, the Pentagon has been able to identify the remains of six Marines.

Garcia's family got word just two months ago.

After the arrival of his casket Wednesday, sister Anita Garcia Ybaben, 40, said the waiting finally is over.

"We never knew if he was alive," she said. "We never knew if he was going to walk in the door and say 'I'm here.'"

Now, she said, "at least we can bury him, and he can rest."



AP Photo
U.S. Navy Reserve Hospital Corpsman HM1 Sara G. Neff caresses her son, Tyler Neff, as they watch a casket with the body of her brother, U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Andres Garcia, being loaded onto a vehicle for a trip home to Carlsbad, N.M., after touching down Wednesday in El Paso.

ON THE NET
For more on the Mayaguez Incident:
SpecialOperations.com
http://specialoperations.com/Operations/mayaguez.html
USMC/Vietnam Helicopter Association:
http://www.popasmoke.com/kia/750515/notforgotten.html

Baby Bell, cable giant spar for Internet service

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent company of Southwestern Bell on Wednesday accused Time Warner's cable division of anticompetitive tactics in the battle for high-speed Internet business and asked for state and federal investigations of the company.

Time Warner offered its employees cash or free Internet service for ordering — then canceling — its rival's service, ostensibly to track their competitor's reach.

Executives of SBC Communications Inc. Wednesday asked the Texas Public Utility Commission to investigate. PUC spokesman Terry Hadley said the earliest the agency's three commissioners could consider the case would be at a June 14 meeting.

San Antonio-based SBC also filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, asking chairman William Kennard to scrutinize Time Warner's pending merger with America Online, citing anticompetitive measures by Time Warner. An FCC spokesman said the commission was reviewing the complaint.

Time Warner employees received fliers in their May 14 paychecks, asking them to cancel shortly after subscribing to Southwestern Bell's Digital Subscriber Line, or DSL, service, SBC spokesman Selim Bingol said. For their efforts, workers were offered free cable Internet service from Time Warner's Road Runner division or a chance at a $100 cash drawing.

DSL is not available in every area and competes with Road Runner, offered over cable television lines. Road Runner is a joint venture of Time Warner, Houston-based Compaq Computer Corp. and other companies that provide high-speed Internet access through cable TV lines.

The flier, emblazoned with a roadrunner, tells Time Warner employees that the company wanted to " locate areas in Houston that Southwestern Bell (our competitor) can and cannot service with their high speed online service, DSL."

Time Warner's 1,200 area workers were given a Southwestern Bell number to call and subscribe to the service, were told to keep a confirmation letter for their order and give it to staff, then cancel.

The flier never was approved by Time Warner's local division president, Ron McMillan, and it was stopped in less than a week, spokeswoman Kimberly Maki said.

"But less than 20 calls were made to Southwestern Bell and even less orders were placed," Maki said. "It was a market research tool to find out whom our ability to serve legitimate customers," Bingol said.

The idea came from Road Runner's marketing staff, Maki said.

"They truly felt this was a good research tool," she said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with finding out where your competition is. There was no intent here to damage their business, nor do we believe any damage has been done."

The complaint to the PUC said that SBC received no response to a May 17 letter asking Road Runner to identify all locations where the "scheme" has been implemented and the numbers of false orders submitted to Southwestern Bell.

The complaint also asks that state regulators order Time Warner to cease and desist, pursue fines and reimburse Southwestern Bell for costs and attorneys' fees.

Time Warner attorney Jeff Zimmerman, in a May 18 response, stated that "we can assure you that Time Warner employees have not been engaged in an anticompetitive campaign, and that no Time Warner employees have been engaged in any activities with the intent to burden SBC's staff and systems or to hurt SBC's performance in the marketplace."

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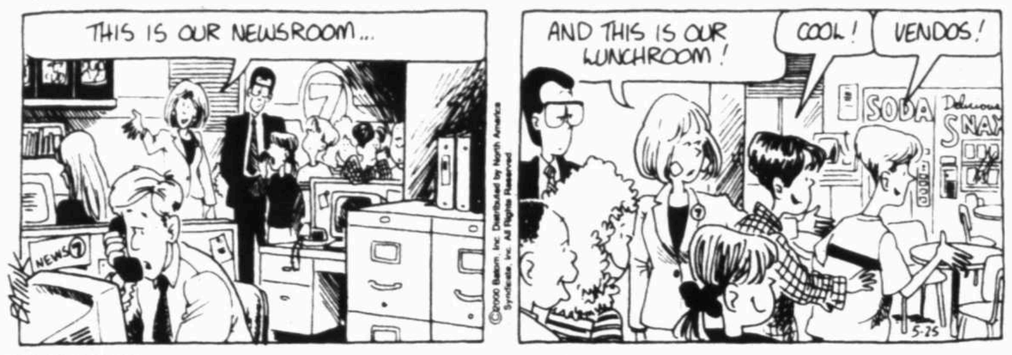
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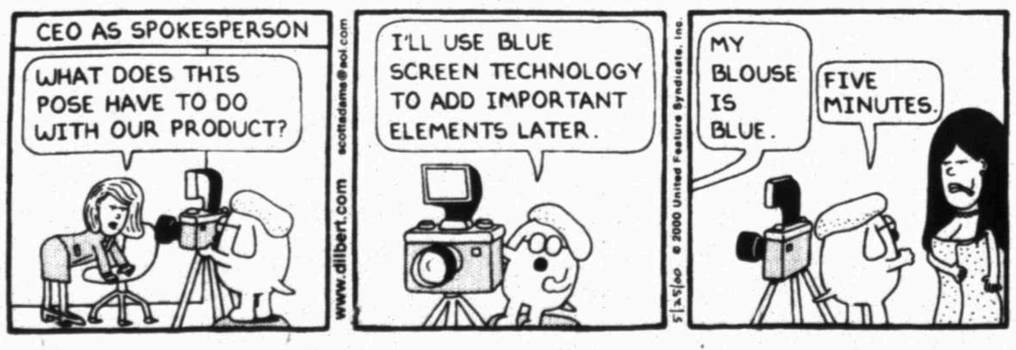
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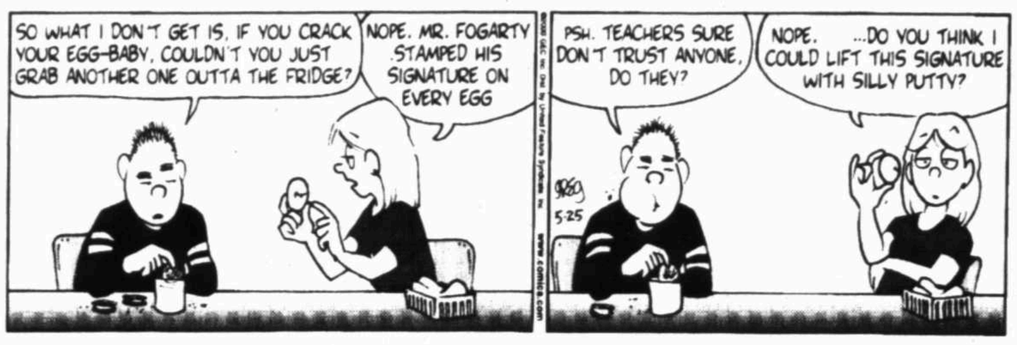
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Take time with a friend who might act a bit shaky. Unpredictability reigns. You might mean well, but you have a difficult time convincing others. Take your time. Don't overreact to news. A loved one means well. Tonight: Do your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might need to spend money in order to make more. Work or a boss could stress you out. Opt to indulge yourself or another. Make your choices carefully. Clear your desk so you can begin a long weekend. Tonight: Where your friends are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Take care of a parent. Make that additional effort. You could be overreacting to news. Pull back and do some thinking. A VIP wants you to take charge and move a project along. Unexpected news could cause a change in plans. Tonight: A must appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ A friend disappoints you. One-on-one relating takes you in a new direction. You are able to easily circumvent a problem once you get past your immediate reaction. You could be overly sensitive or upset. Reach out for another. Tonight: Explore potential weekend scenarios.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Visualize what you want from a partnership. Clarity helps you go in new directions. A boss or co-worker might be in a sour mood, and you can't change it. Plan to get together with others. Share ideas, and network. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ News comes your way, which forces you to change plans. You could be disappointed, but you ultimately make solid choices. A boss smiles on you. Understand what is going on. You tend to go overboard with another. Others seek you out. Tonight: Say yes!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might feel unusual tension when dealing with funds and a key partner. No matter what you try to do, seeing eye to eye will be tough. Good news comes from a distance. Take action; move forward. Plug into work. Tonight: Clear your desk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Family remains a high priority. An associate proves to be extremely testy and difficult. Make a key choice and move in a new direction. Allow greater creativity into your plans. You manage to soften a difficult partner at last. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Make an additional effort to break past a difficult obstacle. In some way, you might feel you are hitting your head against a brick wall. Realize what is happening here. Try another approach. Clearly, another wants to help. Tonight: Do errands first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Reach out for a child or loved one who seems stuck. You might not always make the right decision, but your caring comes through. Refuse to get stuck in a no-win situation. Handle work, errands and finances. Clear the decks. Tonight: Out and about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You are strong-willed, but sometimes an easy approach brings far more success. A flirtation builds into a lot more. Take a risk. Move through a problem, especially if it involves family and home. Check out different financial prospects. Tonight: Do what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Listen more, and don't cut yourself off from a valuable source. You might feel like communicating is futile. Give another some time. Others will sense that you are coming from a caring space. Listen and share. Tonight: Beam in exactly what you want.

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2♡	Pass	2♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	4♣	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

In some circles, not to take a finesse is considered a capital offense. In the more refined atmosphere of expert bridge, it is de rigueur to try your utmost to avoid a finesse. Six diamonds is, barring a terrible trump break, a laydown slam. Six spades is not bad and, lured by 100 honors, that is where South came to rest. North's two-diamond response was a game force in North-South's methods and, following minor-suit cuebids, South gave up on investigating and leaped to slam.

West led the king of clubs, taken in dummy with the ace. Declarer cashed the king of hearts, led a trump to the king and discarded a club on the ace of hearts. Then to assure control in case trumps were 4-1, declarer led the jack of spades from hand.

West did as well as possible by allowing the jack to hold, but declarer simply ruffed a club in dummy, crossed to hand with the king of diamonds and cashed the ace of trumps before reverting to diamonds. When West had to follow to three rounds of the suit, declarer was able to discard the closed hand's remaining hearts before West could ruff, and so lose no more than one trump trick.

The bidding left a lot to be desired, but while declarer's line of play might not be the only way to make hand, it was certainly the most elegant.

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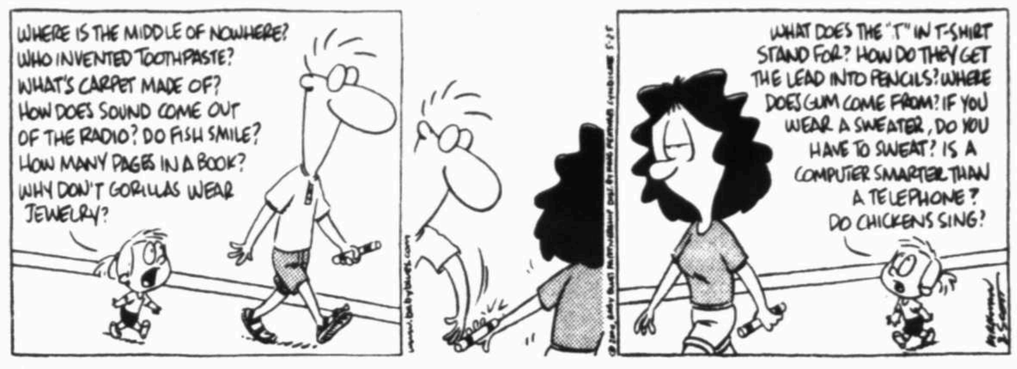
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(3) KMID	2	3	2	News 699	Wheel of Fortune 651	Whose Line Is It?	Whose Line Is It?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 9854		20/20 Downtown 9090		News 2838699	Nightline (10:35)	Politically Incorrect	Maury (11:35) 8558800
(5) KPEJ	24	5	3	Home Improvement	Judge Judy 41922	Essence Awards 2000 40564				Mad About You 41895	The Nanny 34816	Jerry Springer 30903 (TV14)		NewsRadio 91390	Unhappily Ever After
(7) KOSA	7	7	7	News 5458	Entertainment Tonight	Diagnosis Murder: Teacher's Pet 24748 (TVPG)		Diagnosis Murder 33496		48 Hours: That's My Child 13632		News 3125922	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35) 7306293		Golf (11:35) 29198458
(9) KWES	9	9		News 6106	Seinfeld 7458 (TVPG)	Friends 3699 (TVPG)	Jesse 9670 (TVPG)	Frasier 9019 (TVPG)	Jesse 1854 (TVPG)	ER: Great Expectations 57090 (TVPG)		News 4287699	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35) 2849670		Late Night With Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	19	News 73670	John Hagee Today	The Light of the Southwest 31854				Richard Roberts 11816		News 91800	Joyce Meyer 94748	Duane Sheriff Ministries	Victory Church 89057
(13) KOCV	36	13		The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 158831		West Texas Journal	Huntsman: Best Boss	Mystery! (Part 2 of 2) 248670 (TVPG)		A Falconer's Memoir 235106 (TVG)		Telecourse 598187			
(8) CNBC		8	27	Business Center (5:30)	Upfront Tonight	Hardball With Chris Matthews 1555038		Rivera Live 1531458		The News With Brian Williams 1544922		Hardball With Chris Matthews 1554309		Rivera Live 9361458	
(10) WGN		10		Full House 425748	Full House 336800	Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox 914274						News 946816	Coach 955564 (TVPG)	In the Heat of the Night 498854 (TVPG-V)	
(11) WTBS		11	11	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Enter the Dragon (7:05) (R, '73) *** (Bruce Lee, John Saxon) 29445106					Rumble in the Bronx (9:20) (R, '95) ** (Jackie Chan, Anita Mui) 1720106				Movie (11:20)
(14) FAM		14		World's Greatest Magic (5)		The World's Greatest Magic V 642632 (TVG)				Lance Burton, Magician		The 700 Club 497019		Who's Boss?	Partridge
(20) DISC		20	26	Australia's Savage South		Submarines		Science Mysteries 868458		Beyond Bizarre 871922		Submarines		Science Mysteries 464816	
(21) AMC		21	31	Winds of the Wasteland		The President's Analyst ('67) **** 840212				The Red Shoes ('48) **** (Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook) 668767					In Like Flint
(22) TNN		22	35	The Waltons 521403 (TVG)		Arena Football: Tampa Bay Storm at Iowa Barnstormers 374632						Auto Racing 528309			
(23) TNT		23	28	ER 472423 (TV14)		The Hard Way (R, '91) ** (Michael J. Fox, James Woods) 18068496					Cobra (9:35) (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone) 25048822				Hard Way
(24) BRAV		24	33	Moonlighting 687651		Viva Diva: Shirley Bassey		Costello and Bacharach		Louis Armstrong 224106		Viva Diva: Shirley Bassey		Costello and Bacharach	
(26) BET		26	33	Hits From the Street		Sparks	Amen	Comicview 859816		Live From L.A. 862380		Tonight With Tavis Smiley		Midnight Love 327354	
(27) DISN		27	41	Miracle in Lane 2 (Frankie Muniz, Patrick Levis) 6097748			2 Hour Tour (7:40)	Can of Worms (6:10) ('99) * (Michael Shulman, Marcus Turner) 6787583			It Runs in the Family (9:40) (PG, '94) ** (Charles Grodin, Kieran Culkin) 3250499			Zorro (11:10) 46316309	Mickey Mouse Club
(28) CNN		28	22	Moneyline	Crossfire	The World Today 426496		Larry King Live 402816		CNN NewsStand 415380		Sports	Moneyline	Larry King Live 259354	
(29) ESPN		29	30	B.L. Chall.	Baseball	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche 316187						SportsCenter 243125		Baseball Tonight 842670	
(30) USA		30	38	JAG: The King of the Fleas 219293 (TVPG)		Walker, Texas Ranger: Break In 411564 (TV14-V)		American Ninja (R, '85) * (Michael Dudikoff, Steve James) 328800				Strip Poker 590670	Walker, Texas Ranger (TV14-V) 526816		Silk Stalkings 454090
(31) FX		31		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue 7539496 (TV14-DLSV)			M*A*S*H	Married	Married	The X Show 3982354		The X-Files 4173019	
(32) A&E		32	25	Law & Order: Purple Heart 675835 (TVPG)		Biography 877106 (TVG)		Don Henley Live Inside Job 880670 (TVG)				Law & Order: Menace 876477 (TVPG)		Biography 482212 (TVG)	
(33) TLC		33		48 Hours: In the Line of Fire 226831 (TVG)		Disaster Detectives: Wind 254212 (TVG)		Demolition Day: Seattle Kingdome 230632		Disaster Detectives: Earth 250496 (TVG)		Disaster Detectives: Wind 253583 (TVG)		Demolition Day: Seattle Kingdome 852038	
(34) NICK		34	37	Hey Arnold! 401980	Rugrats 706372	Cousin Skeeter 330090	Cousin Skeeter 306336	Brady Bunch 356038	Beverly Hillbillies	All in the Family	The Jeffersons 683854	I Love Lucy 943748	Bewitched 952496	Happy Days 153038	Laverne and Shirley
(36) LIFE		36	40	Intimate Portrait: Pam Grier 853651 (TVPG)		Unsolved Mysteries 494922 (TVPG)		Final Justice ('94) ** (CCH Pounder, Annette O'Toole) 481458				Golden Girls 118090	Golden Girls 134038	Designing Women	Designing Women
(39) OUTDR		39		Hunting With Hank	Days of a Sportsman	Bicycle Racing	Bicycle Racing	Bicycle Racing: Giro D'Italia: Rest Day and Stage Replay 6259361				Bicycle Racing	Bicycle Racing	Bicycle Racing 4956854	
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(43) FSN		43	29	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox 998903						Sports Geniuses 70019	Hardcore Baseball	National Sports Report 23467		Sports Geniuses 75564	The Last Word 40941
(44) COM		44		Daily Show/ Stewart	Win Ben Stein's Money	Canadian Bacon (PG, '95) ** (Alan Alda, John Candy) 4502019				Chris Rock: Bring the Pain 4306187 (TVMA)		Daily Show/ Stewart	Win Ben Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live 4591903 (TV14)	
(46) ANIM		46		Fun. Animals	Lie Like Dog	Ways of the Wild 86106		O'Shea	Contact	Wild Rescue	Wild Rescue	Ways of the Wild 85477		O'Shea	Contact
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(49) ODSY		49		Avonlea 321485		Snowy River: McGregor		Reunion (PG-13, '89) *** (Jason Robards) 247922				The Young Riders 233729		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	
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(62) HIST		62	32	20th Century/Mike Wallace		Boy Who Gave the Bomb		Spy Web 7731629 (TVG)		Tower Bridge 1131485		Secrets of World War II		Boy Who Gave the Bomb	
(63) ESPN2		63		RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: Thunder Silver Crown 5023800				Auto Racing	Motorcycle	Sumo Wrestling 5112748	NHL 2Night		NBA 2Night	RPM 2Night
(64) SCIFI		64	39	Puppet Master II (R, '90) ** 4857670				Stephen King's The Stand 4836187 (TV14-V)				Stephen King's The Stand 7991361 (TV14-V)			
(53) PLEX				The Master of Ballantrae (5:25) ('53) ** (Errol Flynn)	Sol Bianca (TV14)			The Last Ninja ('63) ** (Michael Beck, Nancy Kwan)			Hanky Panky (PG, '82) * (Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner)				Movie (11:20)
(65) FLIX		65	20	Private's Progress (5:05) ('56) *** 68890019		We're No Angels ('55) ** (Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray) 1237106				Honor Betrayed (R, '96) * (Cliff De Young, Kay Lenz) 4289951		Teacher's Pet (10:30) ('58) *** (Clark Gable, Doris Day) 8468748			
(66) SHOW		66	16	Pee-wee's Big Adventure (5:15) (PG, '85) 34313922		Mermaid (Ellen Barkin, Samantha Mathis) 364606				Six Ways to Sunday (R, '97) ** (Norman Reedus, Deborah Harry) 497391				Women: Passion	Movie (11:35)
(67) TMC		67	15	For Hire (4:00)	Loverboy (6:20) (PG-13, '89) * (Patrick Dempsey, Kate Jackson) 94875274			A Few Good Men (R, '92) *** (Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson) 7666583					Expect No Mercy (10:20) (R, '95) * (Billy Blanks, Jalal Merhi) 60917994		
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(71) MAX		71		The Confession (5) (R, '99) (Alec Baldwin) 130212	Blind Side (R, '93) ** (Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Mornay) 3157089					8MM (8:45) (R, '99) * (Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix) 72361583				Go (10:45) (R, '99) *** (Desmond Askew) 85591467	
(72) MAX 2		72		Sublet (4:45) 44090903	Executive Power (6:20) (R, '97) (Craig Sheffer, John Heard) 62808212			Any Which Way You Can (PG, '80) ** (Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke) 3903894				Revenge of the Nerds (R, '84) ** (Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards) 7843632			Movie (11:35)

PEOPLE TODAY

Cartoon strips to pay tribute to Schulz

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Many of the nation's cartoonists will honor the memory of "Peanuts" creator **Charles Schulz** with individual tributes in their Saturday strips.

The tributes will come on the same day the National Cartoonists Society presents Schulz's widow, **Jean**, with the organization's lifetime achievement award in New York.

Schulz, who had announced plans to retire after 50 years, died in February the night before publication of his final comic strip.

Daryl Cagle, president of the cartoonists' group, said the response from cartoonists to a multi-strip tribute has been excellent.

"You'll see that Saturday just about every strip will be about 'Peanuts' in one way or another," Cagle said Tuesday.

"They're doing different things," he said. "Some are little gags, some are moving, some are — what can I say? Everybody does it their own way."

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Saks Fifth Avenue says a Saudi Arabian prince is overdue in paying $720,673 in charge card purchases.

Prince Abdullah bin Faisal bin Abdulaziz made the purchases from 1997 to July 1999 at a Saks in Bal Harbour, Fla., according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday in state circuit court.

The company hasn't received a payment since last April, Saks lawyer Scott Chapman said. The outstanding balance on the prince's account topped $1.9 million after a May 2, 1998, buying spree that totaled $1.5 million, Chapman said.

The lawsuit was filed in West Palm Beach because the prince owns commercial property worth an estimated at $6 million there, Chapman said.

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LONDON — Tongue firmly in cheek, Britain's deputy prime minister apologized Wednesday for the absence of his boss, **Tony Blair**, from the House of Commons.

To laughter and cheers, **John Prescott** said Blair had been "working throughout the night on exhausting domestic matters."

Blair's wife, **Cherie**, gave birth Saturday to the couple's fourth child and the prime minister is taking most of the week off.

"I'm sure the country and the house will wish to join me in expressing warm congratulations to the prime minister, his wife and family on the birth of baby Leo," Prescott said.

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Rhythm-and-blues producer **Teddy Riley**, who led the Grammy-winning group Blackstreet, claims he was slandered by a former bandmate.

A $2 million lawsuit filed Friday in Virginia Beach Circuit Court says former Blackstreet member **Chauncey Hannibal** defamed Riley on MTV and on radio shows by playing a rap song that says the producer stole from him.

"The lyrics ... imply that Riley is an unethical and dishonest person, that he engages in unethical and underhanded business practices," the lawsuit says.

Riley also wants the court to order Hannibal to stop playing the song, called "Shame on You," and making further accusations.

Hannibal, who goes by the stage name Chauncey Black, told The Virginian-Pilot the song doesn't mention Riley.

Blackstreet, formed in 1993, won the best R&B group performance Grammy in 1998 for "No Diggity." The band broke up last year.

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FAIRFAX, Va. — A man accused of posing as the nephew of **Steven Spielberg** pleaded guilty Wednesday to forgery.

Prosecutors dropped other charges in exchange for the guilty plea and agreed not to oppose probation for Jonathan Taylor Spielberg. Sentencing was set for July 21.

Spielberg, 27, duped classmates and school officials at Paul VI Catholic High School for more than a year with his stories of "Uncle Steven." School records listed his age as 16.

Investigators said Spielberg was born **Anoushirvan D. Fakhran** in Tehran, Iran, but changed his name 2 1/2 years ago.

Spielberg was arrested Jan. 10. He later told The Washington Post he enrolled at Paul VI "just for the fun, to get the experience I never had."

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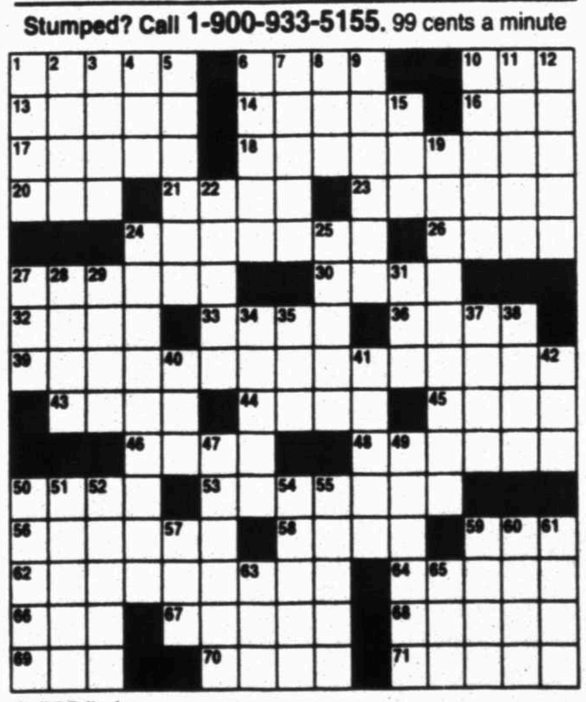
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Report: TNRCC needs work

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's environmental regulatory agency should continue for the next 12 years, but it must make significant changes in order to cut pollution in Texas, a state commission said in a report released Wednesday.

The Sunset Advisory Commission's report on the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission outlines several areas where the agency needs to improve.

"One of the things we talked about in the report was that we couldn't really assess whether the agency has done its job because there were some tools it didn't have," said Joey Longley, director of the sunset commission.

The Sunset Advisory Commission periodically reviews state departments and programs, and recommends to the Legislature if it should continue or abolish them.

TNRCC will have to obtain those tools — including using innovation and strategic planning to get Texas in compliance with federal air pollution standards — if it is to be successful, Longley said.

Texas leads the nation in poor air quality, with Houston becoming the nation's smoggiest city in 1999.

And the state is facing the threat of losing billions in federal highway dollars if Houston, Dallas and Beaumont do not meet national air quality standards by 2007.

The report makes some good, broad recommendations, but "adopting the recommendations of the Sunset report on TNRCC will do little to fix policies that have led to Texas becoming number one in so many forms of pollution," said Ken Kramer, director of the Texas Sierra Club.

The advisory commission applauded TNRCC for becoming the single environmental regulatory agency the Legislature envisioned when creating the commission in 1993 by combining several separate agencies.

But the report said that TNRCC focused too many resources on achieving that goal, "to the detriment of a strategic vision for its

d improve regulation by accrediting laboratories that do data collection and analysis for the agency, improve environmental research and focus more on public input through strengthening the Public Interest Counsel by making it a governor-appointed position.

It also suggested removing the agency's executive director as a party in contested permit hearings to end a perception of unfairness.

TNRCC officials would respond to the report later in the week after they finished reviewing it, said Andy Saenz, a commission spokesman.

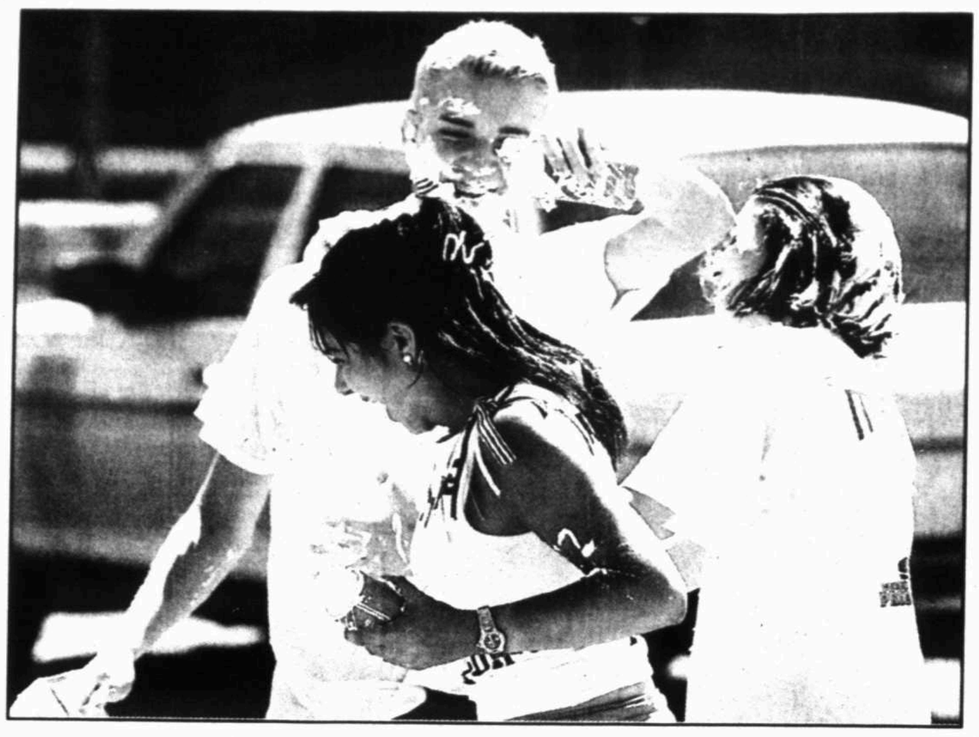
"We will carefully review the recommendations and look forward to the public hearing with the advisory commission," Saenz said. The hearing was scheduled for June 21-22.

Public interest groups were particularly disappointed in the report's emphasis on voluntary compliance by polluters, Kramer said.

"This whole idea of putting your eggs in the basket of voluntary compliance I think is a mistake," Kramer said.

"The TNRCC's approach to law enforcement is comparable to a traffic cop pulling over someone driving 85 in a school zone, but instead of issuing a hefty ticket the cop merely asks the speeder to please comply with the law," said Reggie James, director of Consumers Union's southwest office.

Razorless Razzing



AP Photo

David Reza smears Kim Azoulay with shaving cream as they participate in a shaving cream fight at Coronado High School Wednesday in El Paso. The shaving cream fight is a traditional end of the school year activity for the student body.

Study: Medicare paid Texas nursing services too much

AUSTIN (AP) — Home health agencies in Texas owe millions of dollars for Medicare overpayments, congressional investigators say, but because federal officials moved too slowly and kept sloppy records little will ever be collected.

The Health Care Finance Administration, which runs Medicare, took up to two years to discover overpayments for nursing services to homebound patients, the General Accounting Office reported.

By that point, many providers had closed, and some had declared bankruptcy.

Budget cutbacks contributed to the shutdown of more than 2,300 home healthcare agencies nationwide between 1997 and 1999. A little more than a quarter of those closures were in Texas.

The GAO reviewed 15 defunct Texas agencies that had been overpaid the most and found that Medicare had collected only 7 percent of the outstanding debts.

Investigators said the government has such an error-prone bookkeeping operation that it greatly overstated the amounts owed. For example, Medicare had estimated that the 15 Texas agencies had been overpaid about $209 million. GAO recalculated the debts at only $68 million.

U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif, ordered the report, which was released this week.

"The Medicare program costs over $200 billion annually and, yet, today the GAO is telling Congress that (the Health Care Finance Administration) has documented a consistent inability to accurately record and track overpayments," Doggett said. "This is totally unacceptable for a federal agency trusted with hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars."

Doggett, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees Medicare's money, said he asked for the study after several constituents who operate home health agencies complained of "heavy-handed tactics and persistent errors" by federal contractors who review payments for the finance administration.

Doggett said he wanted to know why the finance administration did not try harder to collect the overpayments owed by the 650 Texas agencies that have now closed. Previously, the large debts were reported to be as high as $627 million.

In response to the GAO findings, the finance agency's administrator, Nancy-Ann M. DeParle, acknowledged the overpayments had been "inflated" and that the accounting system "impedes recording and tracking" debts for the closed agencies.

She said her agency would turn over the unpaid debts to other government departments for further collection efforts and will install an improved computerized bookkeeping system next year.

Death row inmate sells seats to his execution on eBay

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — A Death Row inmate who killed three people tried to sell five seats for his execution on an Internet auction site Wednesday — for several hours, anyway.

The auction on eBay, with bidding designated to start at $100, closed several hours after it began about 1:20 p.m. EBay officials had removed the site by early evening.

No one bid on the seats during the four hours after the auction was posted.

"My name is Michael Toney. Most people call me 'Cowboy.' I am on Texas' Death Row awaiting execution for a crime I did not commit," the Web site stated.

Condemned inmates in Texas are allowed to have five witnesses at their execution. Toney decided that his seats would go to the top eBay bidders, with the money going to his estranged children.

Prosecutors were not eligible to bid, the Web site stated.

Toney, 34, was sentenced to death last year for the 1985 briefcase bombing that killed Angela Blount, 15; her father, Joe Blount, 44; and her cousin, Michael Columbus, 18, in the Fort Worth suburb of Lake Worth. His conviction is on appeal, so his execution date has not been set.

The case was unsolved for more than a decade. Then Toney, who was in jail for another offense, bragged to another inmate about the bombing. Investigators believe that Toney intended the bomb for someone else but put it outside the wrong mobile home, according to court testimony.

Money from the eBay auction would have been used to establish a trust for Toney's two estranged daughters, whom he said he has "neglected for some 13 years." Once the trust was set up, Toney said on the Web site, he would have waived further appeals on his case.

"I do not know what kind of people would donate money to watch an innocent man be murdered. However, I do know there are people out there that will," his Web site statement said.

The person who helped Toney set up the Web site is an "idiot," said Glen Castleberry, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Bidders will not attend the execution, Castleberry said, "period, end of story."

However, he said he could not say whether selling the seats would have violated any written procedure.

Wednesday night, the woman who set up the Web site said, "I pretty much just did it because he asked me to."

The woman, who asked that her name not be used, testified against Toney at his trial but has since rekindled a friendship.

Toney told her that it would help his efforts to prove his innocence, she said. Until the eBay auction attempt, those efforts had been limited to an aggressive letter-writing campaign.

With the help of several supporters outside prison, Toney has written at least 100 letters to people including the foreman of the jury that sentenced him to death and the victims' families.

On the Web site, Toney again proclaimed his innocence and asked skeptics to contact him or visit him in prison.

Toney said two kinds of people would be likely to bid for an execution seat: compassionate people who wants to help his children, and sadists.

Associate claims Time-Warner has anti-competitive behavior

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent company of Southwestern Bell today asked for state and federal investigations of Time Warner Communications, accusing the company of anti-competitive tactics in the battle for Internet business.

Time Warner offered its employees cash or free Internet service for ordering and then canceling their rival's service in order to track its reach.

Executives of SBC Communications Inc. are asking the Texas Public Utility Commission investigate Time Warner practices.

The San Antonio-based company also filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday asking chairman William Kennard to reconsider Time Warner's pending merger with America Online, citing anti-competered free high-speed Internet service from Time Warner's Road Runner division or a chance at a $100 cash drawing for their efforts.

"This tied us up with serving bogus orders, can cost us hundreds of dollars per order, and most importantly, detracts from our ability to serve legitimate customers," Bingol said.

Time Warner's program was advertised in flyers placed in employees' paycheck envelopes on May 12. But it was never approved by President Ron McMillan and it was stopped in less than a week, said Kimberly Maki, vice president of public affairs for Time Warner in Houston.

The flyer was included in the payroll checks of the 1,200 Houston-based employees.

"But less than 20 calls were made to Southwestern Bell and even less orders were placed," Maki said. "It was a market research tool to find out where DSL was offered. Reports of where DSL is currently offered are inaccurate. However, as soon as our president saw it, he didn't agree with the approach."


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Democrats, Republicans smash fund-raising records

By Jonathan D. Salant
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The race for campaign cash smashed all records Wednesday as President Clinton at a "blue jeans and barbecue" bash and congressional Republicans at a black-tie dinner raised a combined $40 million at dueling galas.

Campaign 2000

Some donors, including 10 unions and several business executives, anted up as much as a half-million dollars for the right to eat dinner with Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Tipper Gore and other Democratic luminaries at the fund-raising fest at a downtown sports arena.

Many men wore jacket and ties while women wore dresses on the floor of the arena, while some younger people in the stands actually wore the blue jeans billed as the event's dress code. The crowd was treated to video biographies of President Clinton and Vice President Gore at the event called "A National Tribute to President Clinton."

The outgoing president has made Democrats competitive with the historically better-financed Republicans by raising hundreds of millions over the past eight years. Wednesday's gala was a fitting send-off: It was expected to raise $26 million, a one-day record.

A few blocks away, House and Senate Republicans set their own record, taking in more than $14 million at their annual dinner aiding congressional candidates. Last month, Republicans brought in $21.5 million at a fund-raiser featuring presumptive presidential nominee George W. Bush.

"Nobody's going to unilaterally disarm," Jim Wilkinson of the Republican National Committee said of the dueling fund-raisers. "If you're going to be competitive in a presidential or a House and Senate race you're going to have to raise money."

This time around, Bush's father, the former president, was a featured guest at a dinner in which corporate executives and lobbyists gave as much as $100,000 each to sit alongside congressional leaders and committee chairmen who are considering legislation affecting their businesses.

The Democratic gala was billed as a salute to Clinton, who has raised almost $60 million just for the Democratic National Committee in the past three years. That doesn't count the millions he has raised for the Senate and House campaign committees and individual candidates.

The event marked the third time in a month that Clinton and Gore shared the political stage. While Gore is the presidential candidate, he has been overshadowed at these appearances by Clinton's personality and speaking ability.

"Al Gore is counting on Bill Clinton to drag him across the finish line," said Republican National Committee spokesman Mike Collins. "No wonder he thinks he's one of the greatest presidents in history."

Some interests were represented at both dinners, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the nation's largest business lobby.

The dinners highlighted an unprecedented year in which money is pouring into both political parties.

"This is a do-or-die year in terms of control of Congress and the presidency," said Kent Cooper of FEC Info, an Internet firm that tracks fund raising. "It's something that a donor can be enticed with: Your money will make the difference."

Common Cause President Scott Harshbarger said the entire fund-raising system was out of control.

"The parties are addicted to this kind of money, not winning on the merits, not winning in terms of policies, but winning in terms of who can raise the most money, and do it with glee and no sense of outrage," said Harshbarger, whose advocacy group favors overhauling the campaign finance laws.

Democrats say that Clinton not only enjoys raising money, but sees it as a way to burnish his legacy once he leaves office.

"He's given credit for reinvigorating the Democratic Party in '92 and he wants to see that continue," Democratic consultant Peter Fenn said. "If Bush wins and the Republicans pick up House seats and hold their own in the Senate, then he doesn't exactly go out on a high."

Ramseys say lie detector results clear them

ATLANTA (AP) — JonBenet Ramsey's parents said Wednesday they passed a lie detector test given by a private expert, but Boulder, Colo., police reiterated that they would seriously consider only a test administered by the FBI.

The lie detector test indicated the Ramseys did not "attempt to deceive" when they said they did not know who beat and strangled their 6-year-old daughter in 1996, said polygraph examiner Ed Gelb, a former president of the American Polygraph Association. He said Patsy Ramsey also denied writing a ransom note found in the family home.

"Neither John nor Patsy were attempting deception when they gave the answers," Gelb said at a news conference with the Ramseys, six attorneys and another polygraph expert.

The Ramseys, who now live in Atlanta, said the results should persuade Boulder police to stop blaming them for their daughter's slaying.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her parents' Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996. Nobody has been charged, but Boulder authorities have said John and Patsy Ramsey remain under an "umbrella of suspicion."

"We shouldn't have to prove our innocence ... but nevertheless we've been forced to," John Ramsey said. "We have not one ounce of trust in the Boulder police."

In March, the Ramseys told ABC's Barbara Walters they would submit to a polygraph test if the results were publicized, if it were administered independent of the Boulder police and if it were conducted in Atlanta.

Boulder police Chief Mark Beckner asked the Ramseys submit to an FBI test, but they refused.

Beckner reiterated Wednesday he will not accept non-FBI test results. He said the reliability of the polygraph test is affected by how the results were obtained and under what circumstances.

"There is nothing today that is going to change where we are at in the investigation," he said. "If John and Patsy Ramsey really want this investigation to move forward, they should work with us."

The Ramseys' attorney, Lin Wood, said: "The FBI has worked closely with the Boulder police. They are not independent."

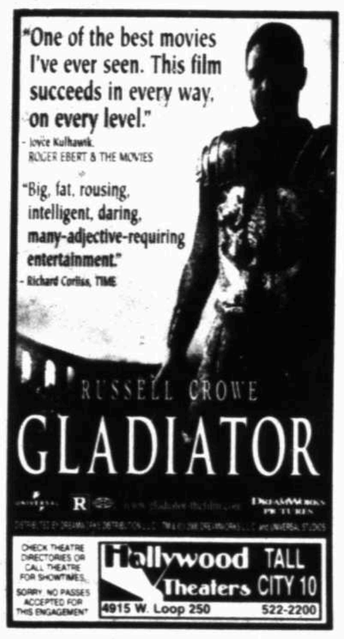
The Ramseys underwent a round of lie detector tests in April, but those tests were inconclusive, Wood said.

Criminal justice experts say the results of Gelb's test could help the Ramseys' case. Gelb has been an instructor for the FBI and the Department of Defense.

"It doesn't end all the questions, but it certainly is a plus," said Ronald Carlson, a professor at the University of Georgia Law School. "I do think it will have some impact, not conclusive impact, but some impact on redirecting investigational efforts."

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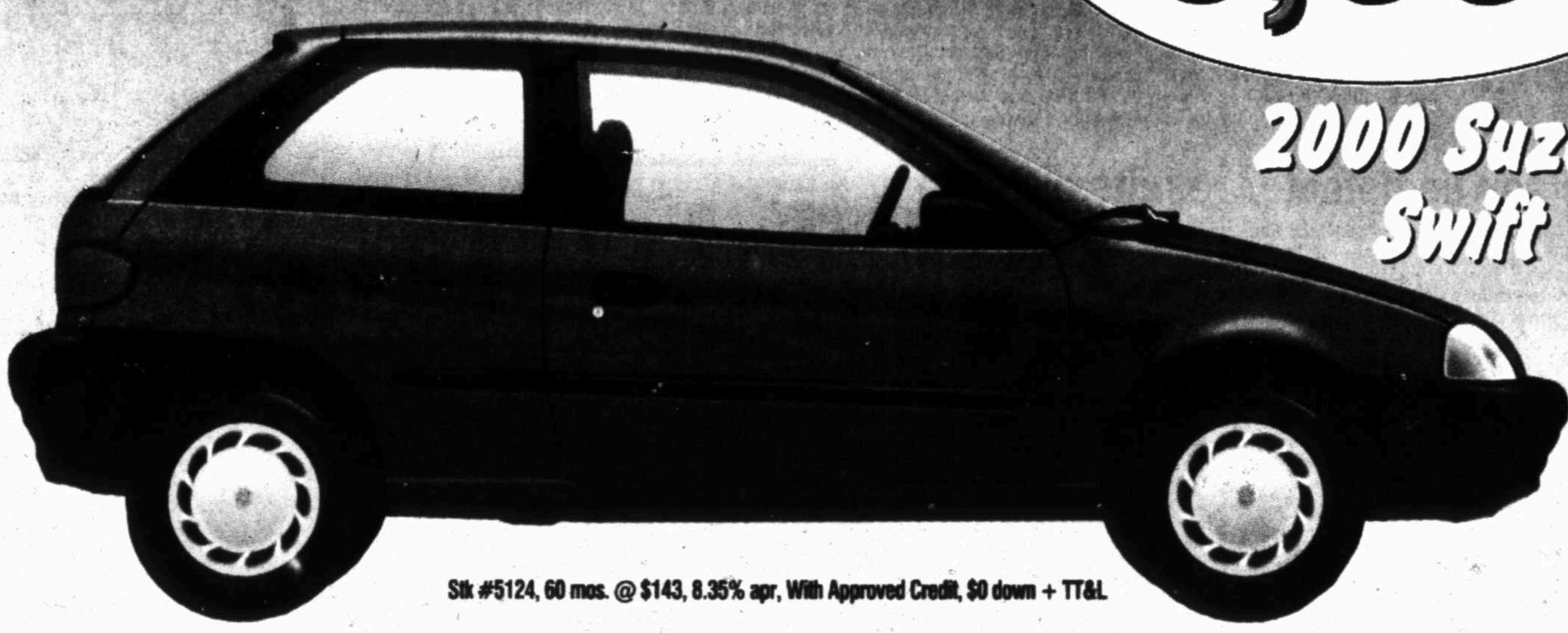
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Unknown Diablos erupt to defeat 'Hounds, 11-10

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

The Midland RockHounds didn't let El Paso sluggers Jack Cust and Alex Cabrera do much damage Wednesday night at Christensen Stadium. However, three other Diablos, who aren't known for their slugging, all hit homers, and it was enough for the Diablos to pull out an 11-10 win.

Brian Dallimore started it all with a solo shot, his third of the year, in the second inning. Then Mike Rose hit his second homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fourth which gave the Diablos the lead for good. In the fifth, Jamie Sykes hit his second homer of the year, a three-run shot that put the Diablos up 8-3.

It was refreshing production from players other than Cust (nine homers coming in) and Cabrera (14). And the Diablos are still in the Texas League West's cellar at 19-28 — three games behind Midland — so a win was also refreshing.

"We've been struggling a little bit, and we haven't done anything to help the team win," said Sykes. "That (the homer) makes me feel good."

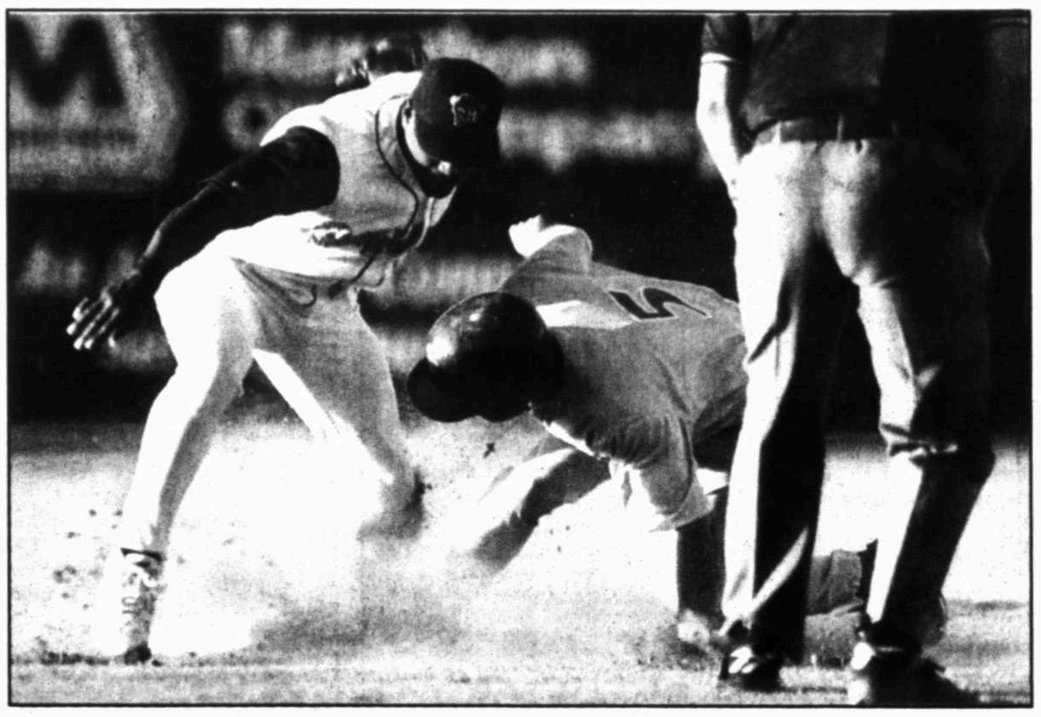
Sykes batted in the fifth spot (behind Cabrera) on Wednesday, and that's been a trouble spot for the Diablos. While Cabrera has his 14 homers since joining the Diablos on April 30, the Diablos' No. 5 hitters have batted .168 with only one homer — until Sykes went deep.

"As a player you can't worry about that," said Sykes referring to the five-spot's troubles. Diablos' No. 5 hitters have only four RBIs since April 30, but Cabrera hasn't exactly been sharing the RBI opportunities.

"A lot of times, Cabrera is hitting guys in, then there's nobody on base," Sykes said. "And it's harder to hit with nobody on base."

While Cust was 0-for-2, he walked three times and scored twice. Cabrera got a couple of RBI singles: one in the third and one in the fifth, right before Sykes launched his homer. El Paso added

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U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Midland shortstop Dionys Cesar (left) makes the tag as El Paso's Carlos Urquiola (5) attempts to steal second base Wednesday night at Chrstensen Stadium. Umpire Scott Hepinstall looks on ready to make the call. Urquiola was tagged out during the Texas League contest.

Chaps hang on to 1-stroke lead after 2nd round

Staff Report

DOTHAN, Ala. — Midland College's quest for a third NJCAA national golf title appeared to be in dire straights midway through the second round at the tough Highland Oaks Resort Wednesday, but then Nathan Goulding and Kevin Hoffer stepped to the plate to keep the Chaparrals in the lead by one stroke, the same margin they held after Tuesday.

Central Alabama Community College, which was three strokes behind the Chaparrals after Round 1 on Tuesday, was 2-under par after the first nine holes of Round 2 while MC bloated to six-over on the front side. The eight-stroke swing gave Central Alabama a 5-stroke lead over the Chaps.

But there was still nine holes to play and MC coach Delnor Poss called for another roller coaster.

"I visited with each of our players following the first nine holes of play," Poss said. "I advised them of the position we faced of being behind Central Alabama and the home team Wallace College of Dothan."

Whatever Poss told his troops, the bugle sounded. The charge was on again.

Goulding, who was All-Conference, All-Region and All-State this year, came through with a 2-under-par 34 to finish the day at 1-under-par 71.

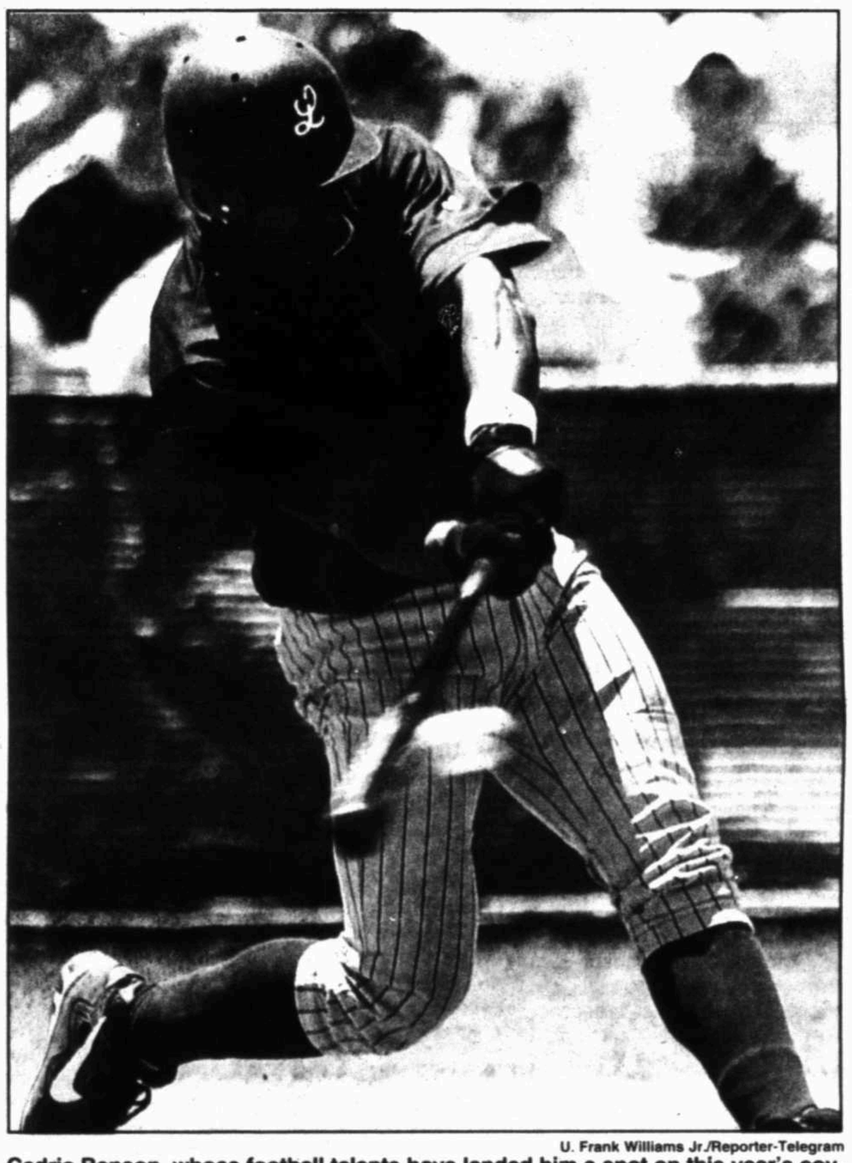
Hoffer matched Goulding on the final nine. Hoffer also carded a 34 on the back nine with key birdies on 16 and 18 for a 2-over 74 for the day.

Freshman Russell Wrentz, an AJGA all-american, came up with an even par 72 for the day, making MC four-under on the backside with three players. The fourth counting score came from Chap leader Kevin Rose, who was 1-over for the backside and 74 for the second day in a row. If Rose gets untracked, the Chaps could go sailing.

When the smoke had cleared, Central Alabama's lead was lost to MC. Central Alabama did post the best overall round of the day at 289, but MC's 291 gave the Chaps a 596-597 two-day advantage. It was no worse than they had started the day.

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UIL Baseball Playoffs



U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Cedric Benson, whose football talents have landed him a spot on this year's cover of Dave Campbell's Texas Football, is making waves in another sport — baseball. Benson will be a key player when the Rebs take on Duncanville this weekend.

Same Spotlight, Different Sport

Lee's Benson always seems to be noticed

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Whether by design or by circumstance, it seems as if Cedric Benson is always someplace near the spotlight.

Benson's legend on the football field would be secure if he didn't play another down for Midland Lee, although he will return for his senior season as the all-time leading rusher in District 4-5A. With a pair of state championships, Benson has earned more recognition than most athletes who have already finished their varsity careers.



Benson

On Friday, Benson will continue his remarkable playoff run, only in another sport. He'll be the leadoff hitter and centerfielder for the Rebels as they continue their postseason quest against Duncanville

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AP Photo
Los Angeles Dodgers' Gary Sheffield, right center, and Shawn Green, left, try to get into the stands to help other team members during an altercation with fans at Wrigley Field on May 16 in Chicago.

Stars hope history doesn't repeat

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Trailing the Dallas Stars 3-2 and facing elimination in the Western Conference finals, the Colorado Avalanche can at least take some solace in history.

A year ago, Dallas trailed Colorado 3-2 and rallied to win the series en route to its first Stanley Cup.

"Oh, it can be done," Avalanche captain Joe Sakic said Wednesday as Colorado practiced in preparation for Game 6 at the Pepsi Center on Thursday night.

"You know what happened last year," Colorado forward Peter Forsberg said. "We were up 3-2 last year and we lost the series. This year they're up 3-2, and hopefully it's going to go the same way. That's what we have to believe."

Colorado coach Bob Hartley said the deficit gives his team "an opportunity to find out how Dallas was feeling last year. We're in the same situation, and it's up to us to face the challenge. We can win two games in a row. But right now our focus is on Game 6. That's the game we have to win. Then we'll start preparing for Game 7."

Colorado insists it is playing well, and its significant advantage in shots the last two games would support that. The Avalanche outshot the Stars 39-15 in

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NFL considers postseason change

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The NFL playoffs may soon be two teams bigger and, officials hope, a lot more balanced.

The league said Wednesday it was considering expanding the playoff field to 14 clubs and seeding the teams according to won-lost record starting in 2002, the year Houston becomes the 32nd NFL member.

Under the current format, 12 teams make the playoffs. Wildcard entrants, regardless of their record, do not receive a bye.

At a two-day meeting that ended Wednesday, NFL owners discussed the possibility of altering that playoff formula once the league switches to eight four-team divisions in two years.

"There's a pretty good consensus behind the idea of adding two teams to the playoffs," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "We would add two games the first week. Linked to that is seeding. There's a lot of interest in that."

Currently, eight teams play in the opening week of the playoffs. Owners are considering giving the team with the best record in each conference a first-round bye in 2002, while the team with the second-best record plays the seventh-best team, the third-best versus the sixth-best, and so on.

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Baseball suspends 19 Dodgers players

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Dodgers manager Davey Johnson was stunned by the decision to suspend 16 players and three coaches for their roles in the May 16 fight with Cubs fans in the stands at Wrigley Field.

"It's a way of handicapping the Dodgers," Johnson said after Wednesday's announcement.

The 19 suspensions, which the commissioner's office thinks is the most ever in baseball stemming from one altercation, were issued by Frank Robinson, baseball's new vice president of on-field operations.

All the suspensions will be appealed, with none served until that process is completed. The suspensions total 60 missed games for players and 24 for coaches.

"I think it's way out of line," said Johnson, a former Baltimore teammate of Robinson's. "He's saying who my players play against and who they don't play against. Fifteen of our 25 are going to miss games, and the coaches I count on."

One of the 16 players involved, pitcher Onan Masaoka, was sent down to Triple-A Albuquerque on Monday.

Dodgers chairman Bob Daly said the appeal wasn't just for the sake of

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Trail Blazers don't take Jackson's bait

By Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Back on the practice court after a day off, the Portland Trail Jackals, er, Blazers weren't taking Phil Jackson's bait.

The Lakers coach had suggested the Blazers overdid it in celebrating their 29-point Game 2 victory in Los Angeles that evened the Western Conference finals.

"They were jackals on the bench. We have to remember that," Jackson said.

Portland's players shrugged off the remark as just one of Jackson's many attempts at head games. Also brushed aside was Jackson's accusation that Scottie Pippen plays zone defense.

"We're just going to go out there and play," Portland forward Rasheed Wallace said. "All the tricks and mudslinging in the paper, we don't worry about that, man, because it's all going to be answered out there on the floor."

Because he played for Jackson, Pippen knows all about the coach's penchant for psychological warfare, and with Game 3 not until Friday, there's plenty of time for gamesmanship.

"Phil's not on the court. He's only a piece of the game," Pippen said. "The players have to go out there and do our job and not focus on all the distractions.

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Lindros returns; Devils earn win force 7th game

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils forced a Game 7 in the Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia Flyers because they had an answer to Eric Lindros.

They had the "Reggie Jackson" of hockey — Claude Lemieux.

Lemieux scored on a rebound with 8:34 to play to break a scoreless tie and the Devils overcame the return of Lindros by beating the Flyers 2-1 Wednesday night to inch closer to becoming the first team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to reach the Stanley Cup finals.

"Claude, what can you say? Who else would score?" Devils defenseman Ken Daneyko said "He got his goal. He was working hard all night. He jumped on the loose puck but this is his time of year. You know, he's the Reggie Jackson of hockey in May and June."

Alexander Mogilny added an insurance goal for the Devils and it proved vital when Lindros beat Martin Brodeur with 30 seconds to play.

Brodeur only faced 13 shots as the Devils beat the Flyers for the second time in three nights to set up Game 7 in Philadelphia on Friday night.

"We don't have anything yet," Daneyko said. "I hope we didn't climb back for nothing because Game 7 is going to be extremely difficult."

If that game is as good as Game 6 it will be a wonderful finale to what has been a great series between these border rivals separated by the New Jersey Turnpike.

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1992 — Division Semifinal, Vancouver def. Winnipeg.

1992 — Division Semifinal, Pittsburgh def. Washington.

1994 — Western Conference Quarterfinal, Vancouver def. Calgary.

1995 — Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Pittsburgh def. Washington.

1998 — Western Conference Quarterfinal, Edmonton def. Colorado.

1999 — Western Conference Quarterfinal, St. Louis def. Phoenix.

"The place will be jumping," Flyers coach Craig Ramsay said "The building will be alive. We can feed off of that emotion. We have a good home record and it will be a big game."

"We have to make sure we make Friday night special in the dressing room after the game," said Lindros, who played 14 minutes, 47 seconds on 19 shifts. He played right wing on a third line centered by Daymond Langkow.

The return of Lindros from a series of concussions in Game 6 just added more excitement. He came within a few ticks of the clock of giving the Flyers a 1-0 lead late in the second period and he almost scored on a wraparound with 11:30 left in the game.

The go-ahead goal came after Lemieux forced a turnover by Flyers defenseman Andy Delmore just inside the blue line. Bobby Holik got the puck and his shot from the right faceoff circle was stopped by Brian Boucher, but Lemieux, the veteran the Devils acquired to get them back to the Cup finals, got to the rebound and backhanded it into an open net.

"Claude left it there for me and I took a shot the 'D' blocked, and it came down in my skates and I kicked it to my stick," Holik said. "I knew Jay Pandolfo was going to the net and I don't know if he missed the puck or it went off his stick. But Claude was coming late and the goalie was on the ice and he flipped it in."

It was the 80th career goal in the playoffs for Lemieux, the playoff MVP when the Devils won their only Stanley Cup in 1995.



AP Photo

Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Brian Boucher stops the puck with his mask as he makes the save on a shot by New Jersey Devils' Scott Gomez during game 6 of the Eastern Conference Finals.

Women's soccer league allocates World Cup stars

By Barry Wilner
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NEW YORK — As they showed last summer in winning the Women's World Cup, Brandi Chastain and Julie Foudy do not back down from a challenge.

And now they're going after each other as members of the Women's United Soccer Association.

The competitive juices already are flowing among the 24 players allocated Wednesday to the eight teams that will begin play next April in the WUSA.

Nineteen members of the U.S. team that won the World Cup were assigned to teams. The only omission was Carla Overbeck, who is planning to have a child next year.

WUSA Allocation

Allocation of players made Wednesday by the Women's United Soccer Association, which will begin play in April 2001:

Atlanta - Briana Scurry, goalkeeper; Cindy Parlow, forward; Nikki Serlenga, midfielder.

Boston - Kristine Lilly, midfielder; Kate Sobrero, defender; Tracy Ducar, goalkeeper.

New York - Tiffeny Milbrett, forward; Sara Whalen, midfielder; Christie Pearce, defender.

Orlando - Michelle Akers, midfielder; Danielle Fotopoulos, forward; Tiffany Roberts, midfielder/defender.

Philadelphia - Lorrie Fair, midfielder; Saskia Webber, goalkeeper; Mandy Clemens, forward.

San Diego - Julie Foudy, midfielder; Joy Fawcett, defender; Shannon MacMillan, midfielder/forward.

San Francisco bay area - Brandi Chastain, defender; Tisha Venturini, midfielder; Lakeysia Beene, goalkeeper.

Washington D.C. - Mia Hamm, forward; Siri Mullinix, goalkeeper; Michelle French, defender.

Mia Hamm, the sport's career scoring leader in international play, will play for Washington. Chastain will play for San Francisco and Foudy with San Diego.

Chastain thinks the last time she played against Foudy was in college in 1990, when Chastain's Santa Clara team beat Foudy and Stanford 2-1.

"I don't want her to forget that. ... I'm sure the outcome will be the same as it was before," Chastain said.

Foudy, who will play with World Cup veterans Joy Fawcett and Shannon MacMillan in San Diego, isn't so sure.

"We're ready to take them on and beat them," Foudy said. "It will be great, because we are all getting so competitive already and the players are loyal to their groups and to their hometowns.

"It is that kind of competitiveness we bring to training every day with the national team, and afterward, being able to walk away and know we established something great together."

The WUSA, which announced a working agreement with MLS on Tuesday, has strong corporate support, a TV contract with Turner Broadcasting and such media giants as Time-Warner, Discovery Communications, Comcast and Cox Communications running franchises.

Now, it has players.

Joining Chastain in San Francisco will be World Cup veteran Tisha Venturini and goalie Lakeysia Beene. Joining Hamm in Washington will be goalie Siri Mullinix and defender Michelle French.

Atlanta will have goalkeeper Briana Scurry, forward Cindy Parlow and midfielder Nikki Serlenga. Boston was allocated midfielder Kristine Lilly, the career international appearances leader, defender Kate Sobrero and goalie Tracy Ducar. New York got forward Tiffeny Milbrett, midfielder Sara Whalen and defender Christie Pearce.

Allocated to Orlando were longtime U.S. star midfielder Michelle Akers, forward Danielle Fotopoulos and defender/midfielder Tiffany Roberts. The Philadelphia team got midfielder Lorrie Fair, goalkeeper Saskia Webber and forward Mandy Clemens.

The allocations were made in a three-step process. Each player was asked to list her top three choices. Geographic considerations, along with marketability, were taken into account. Most important, according to acting commissioner Tony DiCicco, was establishing a competitive balance.

"Of course, everyone wanted Mia and Brandi and Julie, but unless you are able to clone them, it is not going to happen. So the investors worked together," said DiCicco, who coached the World Cup champs last year.

"We think this allocation is right competitively and geographically. I would like to coach all of these teams."

He might coach one, if he isn't hired as full-time commissioner. That decision will come this year, as will further allocations of foreign players, a draft of other players, followed by a college draft. WUSA also will hold a tryout camp.

Each team has an $800,000 salary cap, with "founding players" such as Hamm earning the most.

While the current national team players are concentrating on international games and, in September, the Olympics, they also plan to publicize the new league.

"You can't do a ton without the whole team present," Lilly said. "But we can start the ball rolling with interactions and TV stuff and going to soccer venue people and to the fans. I'll try to get there as soon as I can."

STARS: Dallas looks to wrap up series

(From 1C)

Game 4, then outshot the Stars 31-20 in Game 5. But Colorado lost both, by scores of 4-1 in regulation and 3-2 in overtime.

Over the last three games, in fact, Colorado has outshot Dallas 110-56 but has been outscored 7-5.

"We're getting lots of chances," Avs forward Adam Deadmarsh said. "The puck just isn't going in for us. We're shooting from a lot of different areas, and (Dallas goalie Ed) Belfour is coming up with some big saves."

Frustration may be setting in, but the Avs insisted they remain a positive team.

"We have some veteran leadership in this room that can control that," forward Dave Andreychuk said. "If we stick to our game plan no matter what happens in the game and stay focused, we're going to be able to win.

"The attitude we had today — you could just sense it in the players, that if we keep playing the way we're playing, we're going to win a game."

Sakic suggested the way to crack Belfour is to "keep getting shots and try to get a few more screens."

Forsberg said the Avs must "get more traffic in front of Belfour, create more confusion in front of him."

Belfour has shown no signs of cracking, however.

Joe Nieuwendyk, who scored the game-winner on a deflection 12:10 into overtime Tuesday night, said Belfour "seems to get better as the playoffs go on. When he goes against someone like Patrick Roy, that seems to fire him up. He's been great, and we've needed him to be because they've had a lot of quality chances."

Belfour has made 105 saves in three games.

"He has to be the difference for us if we expect to beat Colorado," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said.

Belfour cautioned that the series "is not over yet. We still have to win another game, and it's going to take a lot of work."

Nieuwendyk, quiet early in this series, has come alive, as has Brett Hull, who has three goals and two assists the last two games.

"Brett Hull is on fire," Hartley said. "He's firing cannon balls."

But Hartley also has been pleased with the revival of Sakic, who had five shots Tuesday night, including a rebound in overtime that Belfour somehow managed to smother.

"We need one goal from Joe and I think we could be on our way," Hartley said. "I like the way his game is picking up. He's generating chances. He's skating well, It's just a matter of getting rewarded."

Sakic, MVP of the playoffs during Colorado's Stanley Cup-winning season in 1996, has had only one goal in the last 12 games.

The Avalanche are 7-1 at home in the playoffs. That one loss, however, came last Sunday, when the Stars scored four times in their first 11 shots.

LOCAL SPORTS

Senior women make state

The Midland/Odessa team has won the USTA 3.5 Senior Women's 2,000 League Championship.

Midland/Odessa won the three rounds of league play, two in Abilene and one in Midland at Ranchland Hills Country Club from March 24 through May 6.

By winning, the local netters have qualified to advance to the state meet at Newks Tennis Ranch at T-Bar-M in New Braunfels, which will be played Sept. 22-24.

Midland/Odessa Team Members: Nell Ellis, Jean Prudhomme, Jackie Stumpff, Lady Hawkins, Dot Brashear, Iona Vasicek, Joy Pollard, Janis Keasler, Carolyn Amiet and Wanda Nix (Captain).

Shooters finish undefeated

The Shooters, an under-9 girls soccer team, produced an outstanding season, going undefeated in their division of the Midland Soccer Association spring soccer season.

Shooters Team Members: Catie Laughlin, Kaleigh Campbell, Crista Clifton, Courtney Clay, Allison Bell, Grace Kramer, Kristi Maha, Molly McCabe, Michell Tull, Ciara Brodie, Danielle Sookhai, Alex Bell, Christie Laughlin and Maria Rogers. Coaches: Ray Campbell, Doug Tull and Bob Laughlin.

Mad Dog wins Inline crown

The Midland Mad Dog 14-under in-line hockey team won the title at the Heatwave In-line Hockey Tournament held recently in Midland.

Mad Dog beat Lubbock, 4-3, in the championship game. Midland won its pool play with wins over Albuquerque, N.M., 8-1; Lubbock, 9-3; and Amarillo Thunder, 5-4.

Mad Dog Team Members: Cliff Brookshire, Marcus Chroback, Max Dobler, Ben Hirth, Mike Lamar, Garrett Lang, Scott Lovett, Justin Mueller, Chris Rubio, Corbin Rutter and Tom Snelson.

Rogers takes banquet awards

Senior Jon Rogers was named as Midland Lee's Most Valuable Player on two fronts recently when the Midland Lee Rebel Baseball Booster Club held is baseball spring banquet held at the First Baptist Church.

Rogers was named as the MVP pitcher and the MVP for offense.

Clifton Mitchell, pitching, and Justin Stevens, offense, were the MVP choices for the junior varsity while Brady Stanford, pitching, and Joey Villa, offense, were the MVP selections for the sophomore team.

Booster club scholarships were presented to seniors Drew Miller, Justin Bishop and Graham Keefe.

Mirage girls win league

Midland Mirage '86 girls soccer club recently captured the title in the West Texas Premier Girls League and didn't lose a game in the season.

Mirage was 5-0-1 in league play and 5-0 in non-league games, scoring 39 goals while allowing only two goals all spring.

Mirage recorded nine shutouts defensively and had a combined 22-1-4 record for the fall and spring, scoring 86 goals while giving up only 11 goals.

Mirage Team Members: Melanie Byars, Beth Craig, Logen Cure, Lindsay Froistad, Treva Gosch, Jessica Gray, Allison Haggerty, Michelle Hankinson, Colleen Kimbro, Jordan Posey, Juliette Sam, Jamie Scheele, Brittney Scott, Allison Tisdale and Kendyl Washburn.

GTCC takes challenge title

The ladies of Green Tree Country Club won a challenge match against Odessa Country Club this week on the GTCC course by a 71.5-73.1 margin.

Low Gross: Albright, GTCC, 71; Rodan, OCC, 89. **Low Net:** Youngs, 67, GTCC; Phillips, OCC, 69.

Matthaeus to quit national squad following Euro 2000

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — German soccer star Lothar Matthaeus, who holds the world record for national team appearances, will end his international career after the European Championship.

He also said Wednesday retired Argentine star Diego Maradona will start on the international all-star team that will play the German national team in a tribute for Matthaeus on Friday.

"I am awfully glad that after his personal problems, he is back to where he belongs — on the great soccer stage," Matthaeus said.

Maradona has been in Cuba since January to treat a heart condition caused by a cocaine habit. He arrived in Germany on Tuesday and has been staying in Frankfurt.

Doctors said Maradona was fit enough to make the trip, but he must return to Cuba right after the game to resume treatment.

"He was the only one where I had the feeling the ball listened to the player rather than the other way around," Matthaeus told Kicker magazine.

Matthaeus left Bayern Munich in March to join the New York-New Jersey MetroStars in Major League Soccer. His contract expires in the fall.

He has played in five World Cups and 146 games for Germany. He probably will play in two more games before the European Championships, which begin June 10 in the Netherlands and Belgium.

NFL: Owners talk about playoffs

(From 1C)

"That seeding in turn would have an impact on home-field advantage," Tagliabue said. "If a team can lose the home-field advantage even though they were a division winner under the seeding formula, then the last game becomes critical."

A final vote probably will be taken in October.

"We didn't get a consensus, but the fact that we were discussing seeding was an important development," Tagliabue said.

Dallas and Detroit made the playoffs with a 8-8 records in 1999, and some owners are worried that a losing team can qualify for a postseason that includes 14 teams.

"I think 12 is enough," Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney said. "We have to keep the sanctity of the game intact. I want teams that deserve to be in there."

The 2002 schedule is the first step toward realignment. Tagliabue said keeping rivalries such as the Jets-Giants and Redskins-Cowboys would be considered at the proper time.

"You wouldn't want to upset traditional rivalries, but we haven't focused on that. We spent a lot of time on the scheduling formula and not a lot of time on realignment," Tagliabue said.

The other major issue was player conduct. On the same day that testimony began in the murder trial of Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis, the owners on Tuesday approved an expanded version of the current conduct policy, and Tagliabue said the NFL will be aggressive in punishing players who violate the rules.

"There will be suspensions, in the appropriate circumstances, for off-field misconduct," he said. "We're not going to overreact, but we want to make it clear that players can forfeit their right to play if they engage in off-field misconduct."

The owners also:

— formed a four-member committee to keep them abreast of business issues.

— approved $50 million in league funds for construction of a stadium in Seattle and $100 million for a similar project in Detroit.

— considered proposals to hold the Super Bowl in Houston in January 2004 and in Detroit in 2006. Atlanta, Miami, Oakland and Jacksonville will make presentations this fall for the 2005 game.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

ROYALS 3, RANGERS 0

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Alicea 2b	5	0	0	0	Damon lf	4	0	1	0
Curtis lf	2	0	0	0	Febles 2b	3	1	0	0
IRdrgz c	4	0	3	0	MJSwy 1b	4	0	1	2
RPtmo dh	3	0	0	0	Quinn dh	4	0	2	0
Segui 1b	4	0	2	0	Randa 3b	4	0	0	0
Mateo cf	4	0	0	0	CBeltrn cf	4	0	2	0
Lamb 3b	4	0	1	0	McCrty rf	3	1	1	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0	BJhnsn c	3	0	1	1
Ctinotto ph	1	0	0	0	RSnchz ss	2	1	0	0
JAMDd rf	4	0	0	0					
Totals	**34**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**Totals**	**31**	**3**	**8**	**3**
Texas			**000**	**000**	**000**		**— 0**		
Kansas City			**001**	**000**	**20x**		**— 3**		

E—Clayton (6), Randa (6). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 10, Kansas City 7. 2B—IRodriguez (13), MJSweeney (13), BJohnson (3). 3B—McCarty (1). S—RSanchez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Rogers L,3-5	6 1-3	7	3	1	1	2
FCordero	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Suppan W,2-4	8	6	0	0	3	6
Spradlin S,4	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Rogers (Febles). Balk—Rogers. T—2:38. A—14,191 (40,625).

ATHLETICS 9, DEVIL RAYS 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Long cf	5	0	2	2	GWlms cf	5	0	0	0
Velarde 2b	5	0	1	0	Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0
JaGmb 1b	4	1	1	0	GVghn lf	3	1	1	0
Chrstns rf	1	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	4	0	1	1
Grieve lf	5	2	2	0	Cnseco dh	3	0	0	0
JeGmb rf	4	1	2	0	Flherty c	4	0	0	0
Stairs dh	4	1	1	4	JGuilln rf	4	1	1	1
Tejada ss	4	1	1	0	Stocker ss	2	0	1	0
Chavez 3b	3	2	1	1	SCox ph	1	0	1	0
Fasano c	4	1	1	1	Cairo 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	**39**	**9**	**12**	**8**	**Totals**	**33**	**2**	**5**	**2**
Oakland			**030**	**400**	**110**		**— 9**		
Tampa Bay			**100**	**001**	**000**		**— 2**		

E—Tejada (7), Chavez (7), Stocker 2 (11), Cairo (5). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Tampa Bay 8. 2B—Long (7), GVaughn (10), McGriff (7). HR—Stairs (6), Chavez (7), JGuillen (2). CS—Velarde (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Appier W,4-3	6	4	2	2	3	8
Tam S,1	3	1	0	0	0	3
Tampa Bay						
Gooden L,2-3	4	6	7	3	2	5
ALopez	3	5	1	1	0	2
Lidle	2	1	1	1	0	3

Appier pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Appier (Canseco). WP—Gooden. T—2:39. A—13,039 (42,531).

ORIOLES 4, MARINERS 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Hndrsn lf	4	0	1	0	BKAsn cf	3	0	1	0
McInre 2b	4	1	1	0	Bordick ss	4	0	0	0
ARdrgz ss	4	0	0	0	Conine 1b	4	0	1	0
Olerud 1b	2	1	0	0	Belle rf	4	1	1	0
EMrtnz dh	4	1	2	3	Rpkn 3b	3	1	2	1
Buhner rf	4	0	0	0	DShlds pr	0	1	0	0
DWilsn c	0	0	0	0	WClark dh	2	1	0	0
Javier cf	3	0	2	0	CJhnsn c	4	0	2	1
Lmpkin c	3	0	1	0	Surhoff lf	4	0	0	1
Cmeron cf	1	0	0	0	MLewis 2b	3	0	1	0
DaBell 3b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	**32**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**4**	**8**	**3**
Seattle			**100**	**200**	**000**		**— 3**		
Baltimore			**000**	**300**	**001**		**— 4**		

One out when winning run scored.

E—McLemore (2). DP—Seattle 3, Baltimore 1. LOB—Seattle 5, Baltimore 6. 2B—EMartinez (8), Belle (14). HR—EMartinez (14). SB—McLemore (11). CS—Henderson (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Halama	7	8	3	3	1	0
Sasaki L,1-3	1	0	1	0	1	2
Rhodes	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Baltimore						
Ponson	8	7	3	3	3	5
Groom W,3-2	1	0	0	0	0	3

Sasaki pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. BP—by Halama (BKAnderson). T—2:48. A—37,262 (48,876).

TIGERS 10, INDIANS 9

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	6	0	1	0	Polonia dh	4	1	1	0
Vizquel ss	3	2	2	1	Becker cf	4	3	2	1
RAlmr 2b	4	1	2	3	Jfferies 1b	3	3	2	0
MRmrz rf	4	0	1	1	JGnzlez rf	5	1	2	2
Thome 1b	5	2	2	1	Hgginsn lf	4	1	2	4
Justice dh	5	0	1	0	Palmer 3b	1	0	0	0
Sexson lf	5	2	2	3	Halter 3b	3	0	0	0
EWilsn 3b	1	0	0	0	Asmus c	3	0	0	1
Frymn 3b	4	1	3	0	Macias 2b	5	0	2	2
EADiaz c	4	1	2	0	DCruz ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	**41**	**9**	**16**	**9**	**Totals**	**36**	**10**	**12**	**10**
Cleveland			**012**	**300**	**102**		**— 9**		
Detroit			**230**	**004**	**10x**		**—10**		

E—Drew (1). DP—Cleveland 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Cleveland 10, Detroit 10. 2B—Lofton (3), Thome (10), Justice (9), Jefferies (8), JGonzalez (13), Higginson 2 (10). HR—RAlomar (6), Thome (12), Sexson 2 (7). S—Vizquel.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Drew	1	4	5	3	2	0
Brower	4	3	0	0	1	1
Watson L,0-1	0	2	3	3	1	0
DePaula	1 1-3	3	2	2	3	1
TMartin	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
SReed	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
JWeaver	4	8	6	6	2	3
DPttsn W,2-0	2	2	0	0	0	2
McDill	0	2	1	1	0	0
MJAnderson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Brocail	1	0	0	0	1	1
TBJones S,13	1	3	2	2	0	1

Drew pitched to 3 batters in the 2nd, Watson pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, McDill pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by JWeaver (EADiaz), by Drew (Palmer). WP—Brower. T—3:44. A—27,274 (40,000).

ANGELS 6, TWINS 5

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Erstad lf	6	2	3	0	Cnizaro 2b	5	1	2	2
AKndy 2b	4	0	1	1	CGzmn ss	5	1	0	0
MVghn 1b	5	1	5	2	Lawton lf	4	1	2	2
Salmon dh	5	0	1	1	Coomer 3b	4	0	1	0
GAndsn cf	5	1	1	1	Huskey 1b	3	0	1	1
Glaus 3b	5	1	3	1	Cmngs rf	2	1	0	0
Clmnte rf	3	0	0	0	Bchnan rf	3	0	0	0
OPlmro rf	1	0	0	0	JJones cf	1	0	0	0
BMolna c	5	1	4	0	Lecroy c	2	0	1	0
Gil ss	5	0	0	0	DOrtiz ph	0	0	0	0
					Hcking pr	0	1	0	0
					BWells p	0	0	0	0
					Jensen dh	4	0	0	0
					THuntr cf	3	0	0	0
					Koskie 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	**44**	**6**	**18**	**6**	**Totals**	**36**	**5**	**7**	**5**
Anaheim			**100**	**011**	**101**		**1 — 6**		
Minnesota			**300**	**000**	**002**		**0 — 5**		

E—Gil 2 (11). DP—Anaheim 2, Minnesota 1. LOB—Anaheim 10, Minnesota 6. 2B—MVaughn 2 (13), Canizaro 2 (5), Coomer (9). 3B—Lawton (1). HR—GAnderson (11), Glaus (15), SB—BMolina (1), Lawton (9). S—AKennedy, Clemente.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
Washburn	7	5	3	2	2	4
Hasegawa	1	0	0	0	1	0
Percival W,2-2	1	1	2	0	2	2
Levine S,1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Redman	6	11	3	3	0	6
Hawkins	2	3	1	1	0	4
Guardado	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
BWells L,0-5	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1

WP—Hawkins. T—3:18. A—8,633 (48,678).

YANKEES 12, WHITE SOX 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	5	2	2	1	Drham 2b	5	1	1	0
BeWms cf	6	1	2	1	JAVltin ss	4	0	1	1
O'Neill rf	6	1	2	3	Thmas dh	4	2	2	1
ShSpcr dh	3	1	1	1	MOdnz rf	3	0	1	0
Posada c	4	1	3	2	Knerko 1b	3	0	0	0
Turner c	1	0	0	0	Snglton cf	4	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	5	1	2	0	CNLee lf	4	0	0	0
Broskus 3b	4	1	3	2	Perry 3b	4	1	2	1
Ledee lf	2	0	0	0	MLJsn c	3	0	0	0
Leyritz ph	0	0	0	0					
WDlgdo ss	2	1	0	0					
Bllnger ss	2	0	0	0					
LJhnsn lf	3	3	3	1					
Totals	**43**	**12**	**18**	**11**	**Totals**	**34**	**4**	**7**	**3**
New York			**000**	**100**	**722**		**—12**		
Chicago			**101**	**000**	**110**		**— 4**		

E—Knoblauch (7), JAValentin (12), MLJohnson (2). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—New York 9, Chicago 6. 2B—O'Neill (9), TMartinez (8), Thomas (11). 3B—JAValentin (3). HR—Posada (9), Thomas (8), Perry (3). S—MLJohnson. SF—ShSpencer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,3-2	7	6	3	3	1	3
Nelson	1	1	1	0	1	1
MRivera	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Sirotka L,3-4	6	6	3	3	3	6
Howry	0	3	3	3	0	0
Simas	1	2	2	2	0	1
Beirne	1	3	2	2	1	1
Eyre	1	4	2	1	0	2

Sirotka pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Howry pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. T—3:17. A—23,144 (44,321).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	26	16	.619	—	z-6-4	W-1	13-8	13-8	0-0
New York	25	17	.595	1	3-7	W-1	13-6	12-11	0-0
Toronto	24	24	.500	5	z-4-6	L-1	14-14	10-10	0-0
Baltimore	19	25	.432	8	3-7	W-2	12-8	7-17	0-0
Tampa Bay	15	29	.341	12	2-8	L-1	6-11	9-18	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	26	19	.578	—	z-7-3	L-1	13-7	13-12	0-0
Cleveland	23	19	.548	1 1/2	z-6-4	L-2	11-10	12-9	0-0
Kansas City	23	22	.511	3	5-5	W-1	15-5	8-17	0-0
Minnesota	20	27	.426	7	3-7	L-3	11-13	9-14	0-0
Detroit	16	26	.381	8 1/2	z-7-3	W-4	9-9	7-17	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	23	20	.535	—	z-6-4	L-2	15-6	8-14	0-0
Texas	24	21	.533	—	z-8-2	L-1	16-12	8-9	0-0
Anaheim	24	22	.522	1/2	6-4	W-2	15-12	9-10	0-0
Oakland	23	24	.489	2 1/2	z-4-6	W-1	10-16	13-8	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	31	14	.689	—	z-8-2	W-1	19-5	12-9	0-0
Montreal	25	17	.595	4 1/2	z-8-2	W-4	17-9	8-8	0-0
New York	25	21	.543	6 1/2	6-4	W-1	15-9	10-12	0-0
Florida	22	25	.468	10	z-2-8	L-6	15-14	7-11	0-0
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	14 1/2	3-7	W-1	8-15	8-13	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	27	18	.600	—	7-3	W-4	15-8	12-10	0-0
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	2	5-5	W-1	12-9	13-11	0-0
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	7	4-6	L-3	11-12	8-12	0-0
Milwaukee	20	26	.435	7 1/2	6-4	L-1	12-12	8-14	0-0
Chicago	17	29	.370	10 1/2	3-7	L-1	11-15	6-14	0-0
Houston	16	29	.356	11	z-2-8	L-1	7-14	9-15	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	28	16	.636	—	z-4-6	W-1	15-5	13-11	0-0
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	2 1/2	z-7-3	L-1	9-7	16-11	0-0
Colorado	22	20	.524	5	7-3	W-1	13-4	9-16	0-0
San Francisco	19	23	.452	8	1-9	L-1	9-9	10-14	0-0
San Diego	18	27	.400	10 1/2	5-5	L-1	8-10	10-17	0-0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 2
Baltimore 4, Seattle 3
Detroit 10, Cleveland 9
N.Y. Yankees 12, Chicago White Sox 4
Anaheim 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Boston 6, Toronto 3, 11 innings
Kansas City 3, Texas 0

Thursday's Games

Anaheim (Schoeneweis 4-2) at Minnesota (Radke 3-4), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 3-1) at Detroit (Moehler 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 1-1) at Baltimore (Mussina 1-6), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 7-2) at Boston (Schourek 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Heredia 5-3) at Tampa Bay (Yan 2-1), 6:15 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 2-2) at Kansas City (Suzuki 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 4-2) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 7-0), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included

St. Louis 5, Florida 1
Atlanta 11, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 9, Houston 7
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, (n)
Pittsburgh at Arizona, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Mulholland 3-4) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 2-1), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Cornelius 0-0) at St. Louis (Ankiel 3-2), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 4-3) at Colorado (Jarvis 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Montreal (Armas 0-1) at San Francisco (Hernandez 2-5), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ashby 2-4) at Houston (Elarton 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 4-4) at Arizona (Daal 1-5), 9:05 p.m.

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 3, 11 innings

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart lf	5	0	1	0	Offrmn dh	4	0	0	0
Grbeck 2b	5	1	2	0	Alxndr pr	0	1	0	0
Mndesi rf	5	1	2	0	JWVltn 3b	4	1	0	0
CDlgdo 1b	5	1	1	1	TNixon rf	5	1	2	0
TBtsta 3b	4	0	1	1	Dubach 1b	5	1	1	3
MCdva dh	2	0	0	0	CEvrtt cf	3	1	0	1
Flmer dh	2	0	0	0	O'Lry lf	4	1	1	0
JoCruz cf	5	0	3	1	Frye 2b	5	0	1	1
ASGzlz ss	4	0	0	0	Varitek c	5	0	3	1
ACstllo c	2	0	0	0	Sadler ss	4	0	1	0
Fltcher c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	**41**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**39**	**6**	**9**	**6**
Toronto			**000**	**000**	**300**	**00**	**— 3**		
Boston			**102**	**000**	**000**	**03**	**— 6**		

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Sadler (3). DP—Toronto 1, Boston 1. LOB—Toronto 7, Boston 11. 2B—Stewart (7), CDelgado (14). HR—Daubach (9). SB—CEverett (3). CS—TBatista (3). S—Sadler. SF—TBatista.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Escobar	6	5	3	3	7	4
Borbon	1	0	0	0	0	2
Quantrill	2	1	0	0	0	1
Frascatore L,0-1	1 2-3	3	3	3	1	1
Boston						
Fassero	6	6	3	3	0	3
Garces	1	1	0	0	0	1
DLowe	1	1	0	0	0	1
Cormier W,2-0	3	2	0	0	1	0

Fassero pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Borbon (CEverett). T—3:39. A—31,250 (33,871).

NL Boxes

PHILLIES 9, ASTROS 7

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Glnville cf	4	3	3	3	Biggio 2b	3	0	1	0
Gant lf	5	0	0	0	Spiers ss	5	1	1	0
Abreu rf	4	3	2	3	Bgwell 1b	5	2	2	2
Lbrthal c	5	1	2	0	Cmniti 3b	5	1	1	1
Burrell 1b	5	0	2	2	Alou rf	4	1	1	0
Brntley p	0	0	0	0	DWard lf	2	1	1	2
KJordn 3b	3	0	1	1	BWgnr p	0	0	0	0
Mrndni 2b	4	0	0	0	JsCbra p	0	0	0	0
Rlaford ss	3	1	2	0	Hidalgo cf	4	1	2	2
Schlng p	2	0	0	0	Mlskey c	1	0	0	0
Brock p	0	0	0	0	Dotel p	2	0	0	0
Ducey ph	1	1	1	0	DHenry p	0	0	0	0
Gomes p	0	0	0	0	Cedeno rf	1	0	0	0
BRHntr 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**37**	**9**	**13**	**9**	**Totals**	**32**	**7**	**9**	**7**
Philadelphia			**000**	**002**	**304**		**— 9**		
Houston			**500**	**020**	**000**		**— 7**		

DP—Philadelphia 2, Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Houston 6. 2B—Relaford (5), Bagwell (12), Alou (5), Hidalgo (9). 3B—Burrell (1), Ducey (1). HR—Glanville (3), Abreu 2 (7), Bagwell (11), DWard (10), Hidalgo (14). S—Dotel. SF—KJordan, DWard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Schilling	4	2-3	8	7	7	2
Brock	1	1-3	1	0	0	1
Gomes W,2-4		2	0	0	0	2
Brantley S,3		1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Dotel	6	1-3	7	4	4	3
DHenry		1	1	1	1	1
BWagner L,1-3	1	1-3	5	4	4	0
JosCabrera		1-3	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Brock (Biggio). WP—BWagner. T—3:05. A—32,665 (40,950).

CARDINALS 5, MARLINS 1

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
LCstllo 2b	2	0	1	0	Vina 2b	4	0	1	1
AGnzlz ss	1	0	0	0	RInteria ss	4	1	1	0
Kotsay rf	4	0	1	0	Edmnd cf	4	1	2	0
Floyd lf	4	0	1	0	McGwr 1b	2	1	1	3
PWilsn cf	3	1	1	0	Lnkfrd lf	4	1	2	1
Millar 3b	3	0	1	0	Pquette 3b	4	0	1	0
BBrwn 1b	4	0	0	0	Drew rf	4	1	2	0
Berg ss	4	0	0	1	Mrrero c	4	0	1	0
Bako c	3	0	0	0	Stphnsn p	2	0	0	0
VNunez p	2	0	0	0					
DLLee ph	1	0	0	0					
Almnza p	0	0	0	0					
Looper p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**31**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**11**	**5**
Florida			**010**	**000**	**000**		**— 1**		
St. Louis			**001**	**004**	**00x**		**— 5**		

E—Vina (1), Stephenson (1). DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 6, St. Louis 6. 2B—Kotsay (5), Floyd (8), PWilson (14), Vina (10), Drew 2 (5). HR—McGwire (20), Lankford (9). CS—LCastillo 2 (8), Lankford (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
VNunez L,0-4	6	9	5	5	2	3
Almanza	1	1	0	0	0	1
Looper	1	1	0	0	1	0
St. Louis						
Stphnsn W,7-0	9	5	1	1	3	5

T—2:26. A—34,105 (49,676).

BRAVES 11, BREWERS 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Furcal ss	4	1	1	0	Blliard 2b	4	0	0	0
QVeras 2b	5	4	4	1	Lorettа ss	4	0	2	0
AJones cf	5	3	4	1	HRmrz p	0	0	0	0
Girrga 1b	5	2	4	6	Burnitz rf	4	0	0	0
BJordn rf	5	0	0	0	LMoutn lf	4	0	0	0
Lckhrt 3b	4	1	2	2	JHrndz 3b	4	0	0	0
RSndrs lf	5	0	1	1	Grssom cf	4	0	0	0
Lunar c	5	0	0	0	KBarkr 1b	2	1	0	0
GMddx p	3	0	1	0	Blanco c	3	0	1	0
Joyner ph	1	0	0	0	Haynes p	1	0	0	0
Rmingr p	0	0	0	0	MPSwy ph	1	0	1	1
Weiss ph	1	0	0	0	Wodard p	0	0	0	0
Lgtnbg p	0	0	0	0	Acvedo p	0	0	0	0
					LLopez ss	1	1	1	1
Totals	**43**	**11**	**17**	**11**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**
Atlanta			**011**	**030**	**204**		**—11**		
Milwaukee			**000**	**010**	**010**		**— 2**		

E—Furcal (9). LOB—Atlanta 7, Milwaukee 4. 2B—Furcal (5), QVeras (6), Galarraga 2 (10). HR—Lockhart (2), LLopez (1). SB—Galarraga (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux W,6-1	7	4	1	1	1	6
Remlinger	1	1	1	1	0	1
Ligtenberg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Haynes L,5-3	5	8	5	5	2	5
Woodard	2	4	2	2	0	1
Acevedo	1	0	0	0	0	0
HRamirez	1	5	4	4	0	1

WP—Woodard. T—2:54. A—18,153 (53,192).

Late Boxes

DEVIL RAYS 6, ATHLETICS 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Long cf	5	1	1	0	GWlms cf	5	0	2	1
Velarde 2b	4	0	3	2	Castilla 3b	5	1	2	0
JaGmb 1b	4	0	0	0	GVghn lf	3	2	2	0
Stairs rf	3	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	1	1	0	0
Saenz ph	1	0	1	0	Cnseco dh	4	0	2	3
Chrstns rf	1	0	0	0	JGuilln rf	4	0	0	0
Grieve lf	4	0	1	0	Flherty c	4	1	2	2
Tejada ss	4	1	1	1	Stocker ss	3	0	0	0
JeGmb dh	4	1	1	0	Cairo 2b	4	1	1	0
RJHdz c	4	1	1	0					
Chavez 3b	3	0	1	0					
Totals	**37**	**4**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**33**	**6**	**11**	**6**
Oakland			**010**	**000**	**120**		**— 4**		
Tampa Bay			**022**	**000**	**20x**		**— 6**		

E—RJHernandez (4), Stocker 2 (9). DP—Oakland 1, Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Oakland 11, Tampa Bay 8. 2B—Grieve (13), GWilliams (9), GVaughn (9). HR—Tejada (7), Flaherty

REBEL: Football star Benson has success in another sport

(From 1C)

in the Region I-5A baseball semifinals. And it's not exaggerating to say that without Benson the Rebels wouldn't be there.

The junior hit a mammoth home run off Lubbock High's P.J. Trevino in the seventh inning last Saturday to give Lee a 4-3 victory in the decisive game of the regional quarterfinals. That continued a solid postseason by Benson, whose numbers since the end of district play have exceeded those he put up during district.

"It crossed my mind because last year on JV I didn't really step up until the end of the season," said Benson, who was called up to the varsity for Lee's playoff run last year as a sophomore. "I've been working real hard and I knew it was going to pay off."

In the postseason, Benson has been perhaps Lee's most consistent all-around offensive performer. His .359 average is an improvement over what he did in district while his 11 runs scored and four stolen bases are tied for tops on the team in the playoffs. While Benson's 14 hits and 10 RBIs are second on the Rebels in the postseason, his two home runs haven't been matched.

In short, over the last three weeks, Benson's production has caught up with his ability.

"Cedric's the kind of guy who's got all the tools," said Lee coach Jesse Benavidez. "He just needed the at-bats. Coming out of football class he didn't get the number of reps against live pitching some of the other guys got."

While Benson's football accomplishments speak for themselves, he needed to show that he could produce on the diamond. Expectations were nonetheless high for him when he joined the varsity prior to the season, as Benavidez installed Benson as the leadoff hitter.

"I didn't take it as pressure," said Benson. "I felt he (Benavidez) put me in that spot because I've been through two state (football) championships, so I'm used to big games."

And those big games have been where Benson has been at his best. In the third game of the bi-district round against Amarillo Tascosa at Lubbock's Moegle Field, Benson crushed a two-run homer to centerfield which gave the Rebels all the momentum they needed en route to a 15-3 run rule victory.

For all of Benson's postseason power heroics, though, that's not why he's hitting leadoff. Benavidez sees his centerfielder as someone who provides a great number of options in the top spot.

"He's probably got the quickest hands on the team," the coach said of Benson. "I want to get him up there and face pitchers more than once."

If Benson might struggle in his first at-bat against a particular pitcher, he is now able to make adjustments and knows what to expect the second and third time around. In that regard, he approaches the game like a football player.

"If it's a hard throwing pitcher I say come with it," said Benson. "A lot of guys get nervous but I just try to let it flow. I think football has helped me out with that."

Benson certainly had his moments on the diamond during the regular season. Against Abilene High, he hit two homers, one to lead off the game and another inside-the park job in which he showed his speed. Benson drove in five runs to help lead the Rebels to a 13-1 victory.

In that game, it was appropriate that Jon Rogers also hit two homers. Rogers is probably the Rebel most familiar with Benson's overall ability since he handed the ball to Benson as Lee's quarterback.

"Cedric's a great athlete and I think any sport he played he'd be good at," said Rogers, who pitches and hits clean-up for Lee. "I have all the confidence that when we need somebody to make something happen, he can do it."

And rarely did the Rebels need it more than they did last Saturday, when they entered the day trailing Lubbock High 1-0 in the best-of-three series. Although Lee won the second game 8-3 to tie the series, it wasn't the best of times for Benson, who was ejected for arguing a called third strike.

Benson was ejected, even though by most accounts he said little if anything inflammatory to the home plate umpire. But he was determined not to leave Lubbock with the image of the ejection in everybody's minds.

"I kind of felt like I let the team and the fans down, but coming back into the second game (the third game of the series), I didn't let it get me down," said Benson.

If the ejection got to Benson, he didn't let anybody know it. Against Trevino, he tripled and scored a run as the Rebels scored runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tie it at 3-3.

With the game tied in the bottom of the seventh, Benson was the first scheduled hitter against Trevino, and the Rebels would have welcomed him getting on base in any way possible. Instead, he won the game himself.

"The whole time after we got those three runs (to tie the game), I could feel something very exciting happening when I stepped into the box," said Benson. "It kind of amazed me. He (Trevino) just made a mistake."

Benson still hasn't accomplished as a team member in baseball what he has twice in football, but with a few steps still left, he's already proved himself a double postseason threat. Just as importantly, he sees himself right now as a baseball player.

"I see everybody out there as an equal person," Benson said. "I don't think too much about football now.

"I really feel that I don't have to prove anybody wrong. I'm not out there just for fun or to blow off time."

No, he's there to win, something that he doesn't have to prove to anybody he can do.

GOLF: MC leads at halfway point

(From 1C)

"Each of our players met the challenge they faced," Poss said. "We are especially proud of Goulding, Hoffer and Wrentz for their 4-under par performance as a threesome."

There are still two rounds of golf to play and if the first two days are any indication of things to come, the Chaps better stay with the roller coaster on the downhill slope.

Beside Central Alabama, the Chaps lead Scottsdale Community College by two strokes and Wallace CC-Dothan by five. Paris JC is next at 11 back, so right now it appears to be a four-team challenge match.

"We won national championships in 1992 and 1995," Poss said. "In both of those years, we held on to slim leads each day in fierce competition to win the titles. That same kind of thing seems to be holding true to form as those teams that won championships."

And things get even more interesting for today's third round. MC will be paired with players from Central Alabama and Scottsdale. Ironically, those are the only three teams to win national championships since 1991. A head-to-head war is now on the burner.

"Thursday is another crucial day for us after a very moving day," Poss said. "We have to maintain our position to enhance our position for a national championship."

In the medalist race, MC's Rose is in a four-way tie for ninth overall after two rounds of 74. Wrentz and Goulding both stand at 149 and tied for 13th. Hoffer is another stroke back at 150 and in a four-way tie for 15th. Jamie McQuaker, the other member of the MC team, has had rounds of 78 and 77 and is tied for 38th overall at 155.

Central Alabama's Nick Rousey leads the field at 74-70-144, one stroke ahead of Steven Wallace of New Mexico Junior College and Barry Hume of Paris JC.

Only one player, Jamie McLeary of Lon Morris, has cracked a round below 70 in the tournament. McLeary had a 68 Wednesday, but that followed an 82 from Tuesday. Five players have had rounds of 70, all on Wednesday.

Wednesday's results after two rounds of the NJCCA National Golf Tournament being held at the Highland Oaks Resort in Dothan, Ala.

Team Standings: 1. Midland College, 305-291-596; 2. Central Alabama CC, 308-289-597; 3. Scottsdale CC, 307-291-598; 4. Wallace CC-Dothan, 308-293-601; 5. Paris JC, 306-301-607; 6. New Mexico JC, 306-303-609; 7. McLennan CC, 306-305-611; 8. Lon Morris College, 317-299-616; 9. Dixie College, 311-307-618; 10. Brevard CC, 317-309-626; 11. Butler County CC, 326-312-638; 12. Wallace State CC, 335-296-631; 13. Utah Valley State College, 329-303-629; 14. Western Texas College, 326-312-638; 15. Faulkner State CC, 323-316-639.

Medalist Standings: 1. Nick Rousey, Cent. Ala., 74-70-144; 2. (Tie) Steven Wallace, NMJC, 73-72-145; and Barry Hume, Paris JC, 75-70-145; 4. (Tie) Kasper Jorgensen, McLennan, 72-74-146; Travis Hurst, Butler, 75-71-146; and Garth Mulroy, Scottsdale, 75-71-146; 7. (Tie) Paul Winterowd, Dixie, 72-75-147; and Warren Holman, Wallace CC-Dothan, 76-71-147; 9. (Tie) Ernie Rose, Midland College, 74-74-148; Jason McKenzie, Wallace CC-Dothan, 74-74-148; Rick Westbrook, Cent. Ala., 77-71-148; and Greg Garcia, Scottsdale, 78-70-148; 13. (Tie) Russell Wrentz, Midland College, 77-72-149; and Nathan Goulding, Midland College, 78-71-149; 15. (Tie) Kevin Hoffer, Midland College, 76-74-150, Matt Willmott, Northeast CC, 76-74-150; Ian Brendel, Wallace CC-Dothan, 76-74-150; and Jamie McLeary, Lon Morris, 82-68-150.

ROCK: Hart has four-hit night

(From 1C)

three more runs in the seventh, on RBI hits by Rose, Dallimore and Jamie Gann.

El Paso needed all those runs.

Midland trailed 8-4 entering the bottom of the sixth, but Justin Bowles' two-run homer cut the lead to two briefly. El Paso scored three in the top of the seventh, but Midland's Todd Mensik answered with a solo homer in the bottom of the inning, cutting the El Paso lead to 11-7.

Midland got it's best possible rally situation in the bottom of the eighth, when Jason Hart came to the plate with one out and the bases loaded. Hart entered the game with 17 homers and 60 RBIs and had hit a grand slam the night before in Midland's 12-8 win over San Antonio. On Wednesday, though, he proved he was mortal by hitting an RBI single.

Midland scored twice more in the eighth, as Cody McKay beat out a possible double play grounder and Chris Norton followed with a run-scoring single. Mensik then came up and hit a blooper near the left field foul line. The umpire immediately called it foul, and Midland manager Tony DeFrancesco, coaching third and standing next to the umpire, offered no argument.

El Paso reliever Bret Prinz then finished off Mensik with a strikeout and pitched a perfect ninth to preserve the win for El Paso starter Todd Revenig (2-4). Prinz entered the game in a non-save situation.

NOTES: Midland has still won eight of its last 12 games... Hart went 4-for-5 and ended the game with 62 RBIs, which leads the Texas League...

El Paso 11, Midland 10

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Urquiola cf	3	0	0	0	Cesar ss	4	1	2	0
Saylor ss	4	1	0	0	Byrnes rf	2	2	1	1
Cust lf	2	2	0	0	Hart 1b	5	1	4	2
Cabrera 1b	4	1	2	2	McKay dh	4	1	0	1
Sykes rf	5	1	1	3	Norton c	5	0	1	1
Owens 3b	4	2	1	0	Mensik lf	5	2	2	1
Rose c	4	2	2	3	Thomas cf	0	0	0	0
Dallimore 2b	5	2	2	2	Landry 3b	5	0	1	0
Gann dh	4	0	1	1	Bowles cf	4	2	1	2
					Pecci 2b	5	1	2	0
Totals	35	11	9	11	Totals	39	10	14	8

El Paso 011 240 300 —11
Midland 003 012 130 —10

E - Dallimore, Saylor, Landry. DP - El Paso 1, Midland 1. LOB - El Paso 6, Midland 8. 2B - Rose, Landry, Pecci, Mensik, Hart. HR - Dallimore (3), Rose (2), Sykes (2), Bowles (7), Mensik (8). SB - Cust (5), Cabrera (1), Gann (5), Cesar (11). CS - Urquiola (1), Cesar (3). SF - Byrnes.

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Revenig W, 2-4	5.1	9	6	4	1	4
Tuttle	2.0	2	3	3	3	4
Prinz	1.2	3	1	1	0	3
Midland						
Gregg L, 2-4	4.0	5	7	8	6	3
Niles	2.2	4	3	3	2	2
Anderson	1.1	0	0	0	1	2
Kimball	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

WP - Niles. HBP - McKay (by Revenig). A - 2,294. T - 3:06.



AP Photo

Tournament honoree, stands on stage with long time friends and fellow golfers Arnold Palmer, left, and Gary Player following ceremonies at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, Wednesday.

Memorial Tournament pays tribute to legendary creator

Associated Press

■ **Golf Roundup**

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus could have used the emotional control Wednesday that helped him win 18 major championships.

He nervously stroked his blond hair. His eyes shifted. His chin buckled. He rushed through his speech so he wouldn't have to stop after every sentence and fight back tears.

In his last full season on tour, Nicklaus was honored by the Memorial Tournament, which he created 25 years ago and nurtured into one of the premier events on the PGA Tour.

"Where we stand today is obviously a very special place to me," Nicklaus said, his voice cracking during a 50-minute ceremony on the 18th green that was attended by 15,000 people, the Ohio State marching band and his 90-year-old mother.

"My hope is that Muirfield Village will forever stand as representation for my love and respect for the game, and the Memorial for my passion for tournament golf."

It was no different than the last time Nicklaus was honored by a tournament that means so much to him. The tears flowed more freely than his words when Augusta National paid him tribute with a monument in 1998 to mark his 40th straight appearance.

Then Nicklaus went out and nearly won the Masters at age 58. Repeating that kind of performance at Muirfield Village could take some doing.

The defending champion is Tiger Woods, who returns from a disappointing final round in Germany to try to conquer a course that has been toughened by thicker rough and smaller greens.

Ernie Els is feeling as good about his back as his game, no surprise since the Big Easy always tends to warm up as the U.S. Open draws near. Two-time winner Hal Sutton, Masters champion Vijay Singh and David Duval are also back at Jack's place.

And so is that other Nicklaus, 31-year-old Gary who earned his PGA Tour card and earned his way into a tournament where he grew up.

"To have Gary in the field adds to the memories that I will take away from this year's tournament," Nicklaus said.

The Memorial honors a great player from the past each year. Nicklaus has no input on the selection. He leaves that up to the Captain's Club, a group of 23 golf dignitaries that includes two former presidents.

Nicklaus wanted this year's honoree to be U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, who died in a plane crash Oct. 25. But the Captain's Club insisted that the Silver Anniversary recognize the Golden Bear.

"He's certainly not an egotistical guy when it comes to this kind of thing," former President George Bush said. "He was gracious about it, very emotional."

Controlling his emotions on the golf course has never been a problem for Nicklaus. Under the most severe pressure of major championship golf, he rarely buckled, almost always knew what shot to hit and how to pull it off.

Perhaps that's why he counts his victory in the 1977 Memorial as "the most difficult win I've ever had in the game of golf."

Why? Nicklaus wasn't just playing golf that week. He was filling his caddie's pocket with cigarette butts he found on the course, worrying about loose trash, whether the course was roped properly.

"I can't think of anything else that I've been more involved in — other than my family and my playing golf — than Muirfield Village," Nicklaus said.

The tournament began in 1976. Only four other PGA Tour events are younger. But the Memorial has evolved quickly into one of the most marquee stops on tour.

No one has ever successfully defended at the Memorial, and Woods has never repeated in any of his 21 victories worldwide.

"Once a tournament starts, your reign is over," he said. "It's up for grabs."

Still, the Memorial began a stretch for Woods in which he won seven of his final 10 events on the PGA Tour. If he does repeat, he could do without the heroics. A year ago, Woods was all over the map at Muirfield, but pulled off a two-stroke victory over Singh with a tremendous short game.

"Last year was quite an experience, and to do it with an unconventional method," he said. "This golf course is a little more difficult. It presents quite a bit of a challenge."

Woods said the first time he met Nicklaus was as a freshman in high school. He was a special guest at a clinic where Nicklaus was the host, and the Bear asked the Tiger to hit a few shots.

With a 5-iron, Woods said he hit a couple of draws, then a couple of fades. Finally, Nicklaus told him, "You just might have a future in this game."

After telling the story, Woods paused and smiled.

"Here I am," he said.

Nicklaus is still around, too. He has never cared for the kind of tributes he received Wednesday and described himself as a "reluctant honoree."

Oregon takes first-round lead in NCAA women's golf

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Senior-dominated Oregon built a one-shot lead over Texas and Georgia while defending national champion and top-ranked Duke faltered in the opening round of the NCAA women's golf championships Wednesday.

Playing in a breeze and under mostly blue skies at the 6,482-yard Crosswater Club golf course, the Ducks carded a 7-over-par 295 to take the lead with three rounds left to play.

Pam Sowden led the Ducks with an even-par 72, while teammates Anika Heuser had a 73 and Jerilyn White, the only junior on the team, and Angie Rizzo shot 75s.

Texas, which didn't have a player in the top 10, and Georgia were at 296.



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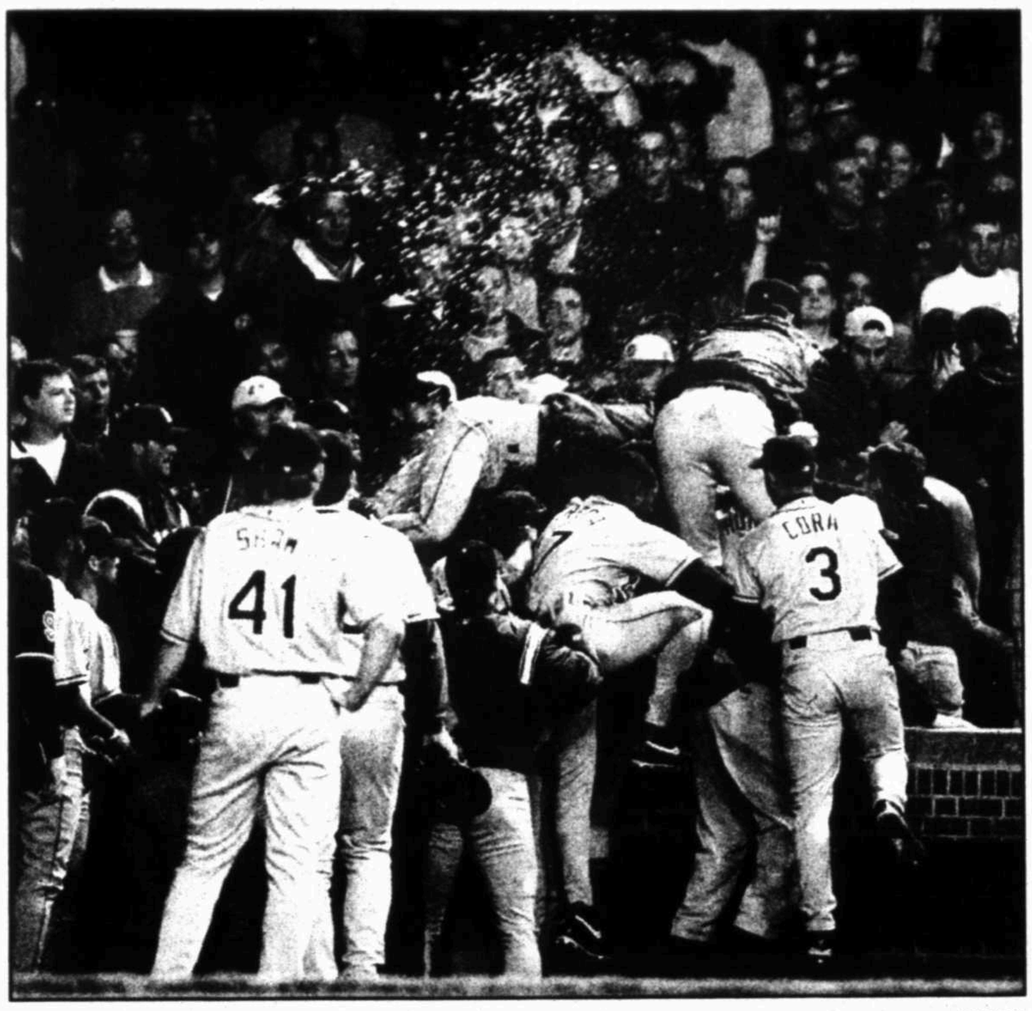
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Member of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team tussle with Chicago Cubs fans in the right field bull pen in the ninth inning at Wrigley Field in Chicago on May 16. Sixteen Los Angeles Dodgers' players and three coaches were suspended by the commissioner's office on Wednesday for going into the stands during the altercation.

SUSPEND: Baseball punishes 16 players for roles in fight with fans

(From 1C)

appearance.

"'We're doing this not for a delay, we're doing this because we think it's unfair," Daly said. "We really believe that the penalty is awfully stiff. We believe the players and coaches deserve a full review. I have a fundamental problem that somebody is dictating who we play against certain teams, deciding who we play against Arizona or Atlanta."

Johnson hopes the appeals spur a more extensive investigation of the fight, which began when catcher Chad Kreuter, who was sitting in the bullpen, went after a fan who hit him and stole his cap. Fans and Dodgers then converged in the stands.

"It's very unfair as far as I'm concerned," Johnson said. "My whole coaching staff was trying to keep our people from getting smoked. Some guys who got suspended didn't even go into the stands. They also didn't talk about security (at Wrigley) and that's disappointing."

Los Angeles players decided as a group not to comment on the suspensions. Kreuter drew the longest player suspension — eight games.

Third base coach Glenn Hoffman, bullpen coach Rick Dempsey and first base coach John Shelby also were suspended for eight games.

"We're going to appeal it. We're stunned by it. We thought it was kind of harsh," Hoffman said. "The appeal process will go on. We go from there."

Agent Scott Boras, who represents Kreuter and three other suspended players — Darren Dreifort, Chan Ho Park and Eric Gagne — said Kreuter was hit hard by the fan who took his cap.

"I don't think the tape showed the fans doing a lot of the things that were done before it got to the point where it showed Chad grabbing the fan," Boras said. "Chad tried to get back on the field, but by then, he was hit a number of times and one fan spat on him."

Boras said Kreuter did not intend to get involved with the fan, and questioned the lack of security people in the area.

"Chad was hit in the back of the head with such force that his chin hit his chest," Boras said. "Whatever response he had came in the context of he had been battered and he was trying to recover his property."

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace agreed that security was needed, saying he didn't want baseball parks to have metal detectors or similar security measures.

"But by the same token, you want players and fans alike to be safe. Monica Seles probably wasn't expecting to get stabbed," Grace said before Chicago's game against the Rockies in Denver. "I've seen crazy fans. I think this was just a case of one apple spoiling the bunch.

"I think the best solution is kick the heck out of him. But you don't need the whole team to do it. Find a security guard and let him do it."

The commissioner's office will decide when the suspensions, if upheld on appeal, would be served, and the suspensions would be staggered so as to not remove more than three players from the team at one time.

Four of the Dodgers drawing suspensions are regulars: left fielder Gary Sheffield (five games), first baseman Eric Karros (three games), right fielder Shawn Green (three games) and catcher Todd Hundley (three games).

"We're talking about we have 119 games left and I'm essentially going to be missing a player or coach for 84 of them," Johnson said, using math that assumed only one suspension at a time. "That's excessive. I'd rather forfeit a couple of games at Wrigley and not lose players."

Astros stumble out of gate, sink to bottom of NL Central

By Joel Anderson
Associated Press Writer

More Sports/9C

HOUSTON — The ballpark is new, the sellout crowds are new, the uniforms are new. Unfortunately for the Houston Astros, so is the view from last place.

"We look like the Keystone Cops out there," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

After winning three straight NL Central titles and moving from the Astrodome to Enron Field, the Astros dropped to 16-29, the worst record in the NL, with Wednesday night's 9-7 loss to Philadelphia. For the second time in four games, the Astros wasted a seven-run lead.

"With the talent we have on this team, we should never be playing as badly as we're playing," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "It's embarrassing. It's tough to watch some of the things that are going on."

Houston lost seven straight, its longest losing streak in four years, before beating Philadelphia 10-2 Tuesday night. Astros pitchers have allowed 76 home runs, second-most in the majors behind Kansas City, which had 78 going into Wednesday night.

The Astros' .251 batting average coming in was 13th among the 16 NL teams and the 5.50 ERA was 14th.

With division-leading St. Louis ahead by 11 games, chances of a fourth straight first-place finish are dwindling.

"We have some weaknesses, just like other clubs, but this has been a total breakdown of this team," Hunsicker said. "Everybody has to dig down deep and make sure that they are part of the solution and not part of the problem. But by no stretch of the imagination have I given up on this team."

Mike Hampton, 22-4 with a 2.90 ERA last year, was dealt in December to the New York Mets along with outfielder Derek Bell for outfielder Roger Cedeno and pitcher Octavio Dotel.

Outfielder Carl Everett, arguably Houston's best hitter last season, was traded to Boston.

Both deals were influenced by the Astros' effort to keep their payroll under control. But Hunsicker and other Houston officials still expected a contender.

"Like any other year, it's going to take some upside surprises from players that you didn't expect," Hunsicker said at the time. "It's going to take some baseball luck, having the ball bounce your way."

Luck, apparently, is in short supply these days.

Houston dropped 12 games under .500 for the first time since 1992. On Monday, the Astros blew a 9-2, ninth-inning lead and lost at Milwaukee, only the seventh time in major league history a team wasted a lead of seven or more runs in the ninth inning and lost.

"Hopefully, they're as embarrassed as I am," Hunsicker said. "We're fighting for pride and respect right now. Every night, we find a different way to lose big. There are a lot of reasons we're not playing well."

Perhaps no player is more symbolic of the team's slide to mediocrity than Jose Lima.

Lima, who finished fourth in NL Cy Young Award voting and won 21 games last season, is 1-7 with an 8.77 ERA. And after giving up just 16 home runs last year, Lima already has given up 19.

"I'm just going through a bad stretch right now and I've just got to get out of it," Lima said. "I would like to go out there and be the same guy I was last year, but I've been making a lot of mistakes.

"What's most important is that I've got like 28 or 29 starts left this season. It's not how you start, it's how you finish."

Despite the losses, manager Larry Dierker still believes in his team.

"I think we have enough ability to go on a winning streak for several weeks or a month, if we can get the confidence," he said. "This team is supposed to be a contending team, so I don't really feel desperate enough to try something radical."

Phillies rally against Wagner

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bobby Abreu's second homer of the game, a two-run shot off Billy Wagner with two outs in the ninth inning, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

The loss was Houston's second this week after the Astros led by seven runs. They blew a 9-2 lead in the ninth inning at Milwaukee on Monday.

Houston led 7-0 before Philadelphia scored two runs in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the ninth.

It was 7-5 in the ninth before Wagner (1-3) gave up a double to Desi Relaford, an RBI single to Doug Glanville, the two-run homer to Abreu, a single to Mike Lieberthal and a triple by Pat Burrell, making his major league debut. It was the fourth consecutive blown save for Wagner, one of the NL's top relievers a year ago for the Central Division champion Astros.

The triple by Burrell gave the Phillies a two-run lead over the Astros, 0-12 in one-run games this season.

Wayne Gomes (2-4) pitched two innings for the victory, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 1

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire and Ray Lankford hit back-to-back home runs for the second straight game — with McGwire becoming the fastest player to reach 20 in one season — as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 5-1.

The Cardinals have hit consecutive homers 13 times, two shy of the NL record set by the 1956 Reds. The total was reduced by one earlier in the day, when baseball's statisticians ruled three straight homers on April 6 did not count as two back-to-back instances.

McGwire reached 20 homers in 35 games, six fewer than the previous mark, set by Mickey Mantle in 1956 and matched by McGwire two years ago.

■ NL Roundup

Braves 11, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Andres Galarraga drove in six runs and Greg Maddux (6-1) allowed four hits in seven innings.

Galarraga, Andruw Jones and Quilvio Veras all went 4-for-5 as Atlanta collected 17 hits. Galarraga had a pair of two-run doubles and a two-run single as the Braves won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Jimmy Haynes (5-3) gave up five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Royals shut out Rangers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Suppan shut out Texas on six hits over eight innings and Mike Sweeney hit a two-run double as the Kansas City Royals beat Texas 3-0 on Wednesday night, snapping the Rangers' seven-game winning streak.

Suppan (2-4) was winless in his eight previous outings, including four no-decisions. He struck out six and walked three. Jerry Spradlin pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

The Rangers, who had won 10 of their last 12, entered the game with a major league-leading .302 batting average. They were shut out for only the second time this season.

Yankees 12, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double and Jorge Posada had a two-run homer as New York scored seven times in the seventh inning to beat Chicago.

The Yankees, who had 18 hits, entered the game with a .265 average, 13th among the 14 AL team, and had lost eight of 11.

Angels 6, Twins 5, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Troy Glaus hit a leadoff homer in the 10th inning as Anaheim beat Minnesota.

Minnesota tied it with two outs in ninth on Jay Canizaro's two-run double off Troy Percival. Corey Koskie was thrown out at the plate on the play, sending the game to extra innings.

Glaus homered to left off Bob Wells (0-5), the third baseman's 15th homer.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3, 11 innings

BOSTON — Boston's Brian Daubach hit a three-run homer off John Frascatore (0-1) in the 11th.

Daubach hit his ninth homer of the year on a 1-0 pitch into the left-field screen after Jose Offerman walked and Trot Nixon singled with two outs. Rheal Cormier (2-0) pitched three shutout innings as Boston stopped a three-game losing streak.

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE — Delino DeShields scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on an error by second baseman Mark McLemore, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Tigers 10, Indians 9

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson drove in four runs for the second straight night as Detroit held off Cleveland.

Richie Sexson homered twice, and Roberto Alomar and Jim Thome also connected for Cleveland, which overcame a 5-1 deficit to take a 6-5 lead after four innings.

Athletics 9, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Stairs homered and drove in four runs and Kevin Appier pitched six strong innings for Oakland.

Appier (4-3) limited Tampa Bay to four hits and struck out eight in his first victory since returning from a forearm injury.

■ AL Roundup

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AZR	Aztar	12	63 + .25
AZX	Azurix n	d6	19 – .44
BBT	BB&T Cp	26	88 + .75
BB	BBV BHF	14	63
BCE	BCE gs	21	56 – .19
BJS	BJS	68	06–1 38
BJ	Bjs Whls	29	75–2 06
BMC	BMC	3	88 – .13
BPA	BPAmoc s	53	25 – .75
BPT	BP Pru	9	75 – .06
BRE	BRE	27	00 – .06
BHI	BakrHu	34	88–1 19
BEZ	Baldor	18	56 + .19
BLL	Ball	30	06
BBV	BcBilVArg	12	94 + .44
BFR	BncoFrn	19	00 + .94
BGAp	BGndo pr	4	75
BRS	BcoRioP	12	56 + .13
STD	BcoSnCH	9	06 – .13
SAN	BcoSanti	18	00 – .19
BWE	Bancwst s	18	50 + .56
ONE	BankOne	32	56+1 13
ONEpT	BkOnepfT	23	13 – .13
BAC	Bk of Am	55	88+3 31
BACpY	BkAm pfY	21	38 + .06
MBK	BkTokyo	12	81
BMO	BkMont gu	39	81 + .81
BK	BkNY	u48	00 + .88
BCR	Bard	47	00+1 88
BKS	BarnNbl	17	06
BRL	BarrLab	47	75 – .38
BRR	BarrettRs	38	00–1 00
ABX	BarrickG	18	44 + .44
BMG	BatlMt	2	06 + .06
BOL	Bausch L	71	63+1 63
BAX	Baxter	68	88+1 19
BVC	BayView	7	44 – .19
BSC	BearSt	39	06–1 31
BEC	BeckCoult	61	94+1 81
BDX	BectDck	29	50+2 00
BWC	Beiden	27	75 – .38
BHW	BellAtlHw	d19	88 – .44
BEL	BellSti	51	75 + .94
BLS	BellSouth	46	94 + .69
BLC	Belo	15	94 – .13
BMS	Bemis	35	81 + .19
BHE	BenchEl	34	56–1 63
BNO	BentonOG	2	44 – .25
BBC	BergBr	5	63
BRK/A	BerkHa A	56	200.00 – 200.00
BRY	BerryP	15	44
BBY	BestBuy	67	00–6 00
BFO	Bestfds	61	75 – .25
BS	BethSti	d4	06
BEV	Beverly		3.06
BDY	BindlyW	18	44 + .19
BXM	Biomtrx	18	19 + .50
BVF	Biovail s	43	63 + .38
BIR	BirSti		3 63
BDK	BlackD	37	00–2 88
BKH	BlkHlCp	22	81 + .25
BTM	Blk2001		8 94
BKT	BlkIT		5 94 – .06
BQT	BlkIQT		7 69
BTT	BlkTT		9 50
EWB	Blanch	24	88 – .13
HRB	BlckHR	29	94+1 00
BBI	Blckbstr n		9 50 – .88
BTH	Blyth	27	69–2 56
BA	Boeing	38	88+1 75
BCC	BoiseC	31	38–1 56
BBA	Bombay		3 25 – .25
BCU	BordCh		3 56
BGP	Borders	14	69 – .25
BWA	BorgWarn	41	50 + .19
BXP	BostProp	35	63 – .56
BSX	BostSci	24	75
BOW	Bowatr	54	00 – .75
BNE	Bowne	10	69 – .06
BYD	BoydGm	4	50 – .19
FOB	BoydsC	9	31 – .06
BRH	Brahma	12	69 + .50
BDN	Brandyw	17	81
BGG	BrigStrat	40	00 + .50
EAT	Brinker	31	75 – .69
BMY	BrMySq	58	81 – .63
BAB	BrstAir	55	00–1.00
BRW	Broadwing	22	00 – .56
BF/A	BrwnFA	58	50+1.00
BF/B	BrwnFB	59	31+1.44
BWS	BrwnShoe	12	00 + .06
BC	Brunswick	19	56 – .06
BKI	BuckTch	19	56 + .06
BD	BudgetGp	d3	38 – .44
BCF	BurlCoat	11	63 – .50
BUR	Burlinds	3	31 – .31
BNI	BurlNSF	25	75 + .63
BR	BrlRsc	44	31
CHP	C&D Tch	71	00–3 56
VNT	CANTV	28	38 + .94
CCB	CCB Fn	44	88+1 25
CDI	CDI	20	69 – .81
CEC	CEC Ent s	27	38–1 44
CI	CIGNA	89	63 – .31
HIS	CIGNA Hi	5	31 – .06
CIT	CIT Gp	17	19 + .50
CKR	CKE Rst	3	38 + .06
CTP	CMP Grp	29	13 + .13
CMS	CMS Eng	22	06 + .56
CNA	CNA Fn	33	94 – .19
SUR	CNA Sure	14	00 – .13
CNF	CNF Tran	25	81 – .44
CNH	CNH Glbl	13	94 – .31
CSX	CSX	22	44 + .13
CTS	CTS s	53	38 + .31
CVS	CVS Cp	40	06–1 31
HKT	C&W HKT	23	00 + .31
CWP	Cabl&Wrls	41	94 + .13
CDT	CablDsg	28	38 + .13
CVC	Cablvsn	58	88–1 31
CS	Cabltrn	21	94 – .06
CBT	Cabot	27	31 + .69
CTR	CabotITr	18	75 + .50
COG	CbtOG	22	25 + .19
CDN	Cadence	14	81 + .44
ELY	CalGolf	18	88 + .06
CPN	Calpine s	95	94–8 13
CBM	Cambrex	42	50+1 50
CPT	CamdnP	28	81 + .31
CCH	CmpR g		17 – .02
CPB	CampSp	31	63+3 19
CNI	CdnRy gs	27	81 + .13
CP	CdnPc g	24	94 + .81
COF	CapOne s	44	88 + .06
CT	CapitalTr	3	69 – .06
CMO	Capstd s		7 88
CAH	CardnlH	64	19+1 00
CMX	CaremkRx	6	25 – .13
CWC	Caribnr		63
CCL	Carnival	26	94+1 13
CPL	CaroPw	34	06+1 31
CRE	CarrAmR	25	38 + .25
CDX	Catelus	13	31 – .13
CAT	Caterpillr	39	69 + .19
CAV	CavalrH	1	50 – .06
CLS	Celestic gs	38	00 – .50
CX	Cemex n	20	94 + .25
CD	Cendant	d13	50
CDpl	Cendnt pfld	20	94 – .06
CDr	Cendant rt	d7	88 – .19
CTX	Centex	22	25 – .06
CSR	CenSoWst	21	25 + .44
ECP	CentrlNws	29	25 – .19
CTL	CntryTel	26	75 – .63
CEN	Ceridian	24	38 + .63
CHB	ChmpE	5	75 – .19
CHA	Chmpln	73	00 – .50
CTI	Chart	4	31 – .19
CF	ChartOneF	22	00 + .50
CBO	ChaseC7 n	21	18 + .07
CMB	ChaseM	71	63–1 50
CKP	Checkpnt	7	13 – .25
CHK	ChesEng	5	13 + .06
CHV	Chevron	94	25+1.00
CTC	ChileTel	19	31 + .13
CHL	ChinaTlc	128	13 + .88
CQB	Chiquta	4	25 – .06
CPS	Choicept s	39	38 – .13
CB	Chubb	72	38+1 38
CHY	Chyron	3	38 – .25
CBR	CiBER	15	81 – .06
CIN	CINergy	26	56 + .13
CC	CirCtyCC	s54	94–3 13
KMX	CirCtCar	2	44
C	Citigrp	61	38 – .94
CZN	CitzComm	14	81 – .06
CYN	CityNC	39	81+1 00
CLE	ClairesStr	20	06
CMH	ClaytnH	10	88 + .06
CCU	ClearChan	70	88–1 81
CLF	ClvClf	24	06+1 88
CLX	Clorox s	39	81+1 19
CGP	Coastal	57	50+1 06
KO	CocaCl	52	69+2.89
CCE	CocaCE	16	50+1 19
KOF	CCFemsa	15	25 + .25
CDE	Coeur	2	56 + .06
CL	ColgPal	56	63 + .69
CNB	ColBgp	9	50 + .44
CIF	CollHl	5	31 + .06
CG	ColumEn	63	88 + .13
COL	ColHCA	28	13 – .44
CDO	Comdisco	27	00 – .38
CMA	Comerica	48	88+2 63
CBH	CmcBNJ u	44	63+1 38
CFB	CmcFdl	15	44 + .06
CMC	CmclMtl	27	75 – .13
CTV	ComScop	38	50 + .25
CPQ	Compaq	27	13 + .63
CA	CompAs	51	00+1 13
CSC	CompSci u	95	00+6 44
CRK	ComstkRs	7	50 – .06
CAG	ConAgra	22	81 + .38
CNV	Conectiv	17	25 + .13
COC/A	ConocoA	25	19 – .31
COC/B	ConocoB n	27	19 – .06
CNC	Conseco	4	63 – .25
ED	ConEd	33	31 + .06
CDP	ConsPap	37	75 – .44
CNS	ConStor	13	00
CEG	ConstellEn	34	56 + .75
CAL	CtlAir B	45	00+2 94
CVG	Cnvrgys	43	50+2 88
CAM	CoopCam	89	56–2 00
CBE	Cooper	34	13 – .06
CTB	CooprTr	13	06 + .19
RKY	Coors B	u62	06+3 44
ELP	Copel	7	63 + .31
CLB	CoreLab	25	63+1 69
CPO	CornPdts	24	88 + .31
CPP	CorPrpt	18	44 – .25
TCR	CornerRt	9	94
GLW	Corningin	170	00+6 00
CYE	CpHYIII	9	94
CGZ	Cotellignt	4	81 – .44
CCR	CnthwCrd	31	75 + .13
CUZ	CousPr	38	63 + .31
CVD	Covance	d7	88 – .69
COX	CoxCom	38	94
COXpI	CoxCmlco	53	19 + .31
CXR	CoxRadio s	29	06+1 06
CR	Crane	27	38 + .13
BAP	Credicp	d8	63 – .25
CEI	CresRE	20	06 + .38
CMM	vCrimiM	1	31
CK	Crompton	12	88 + .44
XTO	CrosTbr	18	13 – .31
CRT	CrosTim	13	06 + .13
CWN	CrwnAm	5	38
CCK	CwnCork	17	00 – .44
CFR	CullnFr s	26	94 + .69
CUM	CumEng	33	94 + .69
CY	CypSemi	41	00 + .56
CYT	Cytec	29	06 + .13
D-E-F			
RYD	DECS T2	21	56 – .63
DPL	DPL	23	63 + .63
DQE	DQE	41	44 + .44
DHI	DR Horton	13	00 + .31
DST	DST Sys	68	13+1 25
DTE	DTE	32	97 + .59
DCX	DaimlrC	55	31 – .38
DRC	DainRaus	59	88 – .13
DS	DallSemi s	37	06 + .75
DCN	DanaCp	28	56 + .13
DHR	Danaher	49	88 + .44
DRI	Darden	19	19 + .44
DV	DeVry	27	94 + .25
DF	DeanFd	31	06 + .50
DSU	DebtStr2	7	00
DE	Deere	47	13 – .19
DLM	DelMnte	9	06 – .38
DZA	DelhaizeA	17	56 + .19
DZB	DelhaizeB	17	69 – .19
DPH	DelphiA	18	50 + .69
DLP	DelPne	21	75 + .44
DAL	DeltaAir	51	50–3 69
DLX	Deluxe	25	75 + .13
DFS	Dept56	9	06 – .31
DT	DeutTel	51	81 – .31
DDR	DevDv	14	38 – .31
DEX	Dexter	43	44–2 25
DEO	Diageo	34	31+1 38
DLX	Dialux	25	75 + .13
DO	DiaOffs	41	75 + .75
DBD	Diebold	29	38 + .69
DDS	Dillards	14	13 – .88
DME	DimeBcp	17	69 + .75
DMN	Dimon	2	00 – .13
DIS	Disney	u39	31–1.19
DOL	Dole	18	19 + .38
DG	DollarG s	16	50 – .44
DGS	DlrGnST	31	75 – .50
DTG	DollarTh	18	31 + .25
D	DomRes	n45	44 + .63
DCI	Donldson	24	00 + .69
DPL	DonlyRR	25	06 + .56
DOV	Dover	49	88 + .25
DOW	DowCh	112	25–2.56
DJ	DowJns	68	63+1 75
DHF	DryHYSt	8	94 + .06
DRY	DrySt	7	75
DSM	DrySM	7	75
DD	DuPont	50	13 – .63
DRD	DuaneR	29	88 + .88
DNP	DufPUtil	9	13
DUK	DukeEngy	59	50 – .19
DRE	DukeWrks	21	63 – .25
DNB	DunBrad	30	75 – .06
DY	Dycom s	47	06–3 25
DYN	Dynegy n	72	69+1 69
DX	DynexC s	1	19 – .13
ETV	E4L	1	06 + .06
EEX	EEX Cp	3	94 – .19
EMC	EMC	111	75+3 25
E	ENI	53	63 + .06
EOG	EOG Res	30	81 – .31
EGR	Earthgr	15	19 + .63
EFU	EastEnt	61	50 – .13
EMN	EastChm	52	63 – .75
EK	EKodak	58	56+1 00
ETN	Eaton	77	19 – .50
EVF	EV Srlnc	9	38
ECL	Ecolab	39	25 + .25
EIX	Edisonint	20	69 + .06
EW	EdwLSci n	16	44 + .81
AGE	Edwards	34	56 – .50
EPG	ElPasEn	48	50 + .94
ELN	Elan s	38	44 – .44
ELK	Elcor s	d18	06–17.63
EDS	EDS	62	69+2 06
EMT	Embratl	18	50+2 38
EMR	EmrsnEl	59	13+1 13
EDE	EmpDist	22	88 – .06
EOC	EEIChile	11	63
ECA	Empica	1	88 + .13
ELE	Endesa	21	69 + .31
ENR	Energizr n	18	50 – .13
NEG	EgyEast	21	44 + .06
ENI	Enersis	21	00 – .06
EC	EnglCp	18	19 – .25
ENE	Enron s	67	44–2 44
ENEpC	EnrLLC pf	22	88 – .21
ESV	ENSCO	35	19–1 00
ETM	Entercm	42	13 – .63
ETR	Entergy	28	06 + .63
EPR	EnterPT	13	63 – .06
ETA	Entrade	d6	00–1 13
ENZ	EnzoBio	35	69 – .56
EOT	EottEng	13	69 + .25
ENT	Equant	d36	63 + .19
EFX	Equifax	25	81 + .13
EQT	EqtResc	48	63 + .38
ENN	Eqtylnn	6	63
EOP	EqOfHPT	27	25 – .63
EQR	EqtyRsd	45	00 – .75
EQRpG	EqtR pfG	22	38
EL	EsteeLdr	42	56 – .06
ETH	EthanAl	25	50 – .19
EY	Ethyl	2	69 – .06
RE	EverestRe	34	94 + .81
ESA	ExtStayA	9	00 + .56
XOM	ExxonMob	82	94 – .06
FMX	FEMSA	34	69+2 63
FMC	FMC	66	00+1 19
FPL	FPL Gp	48	69+1 13
FDS	FactsetR s	24	06+1 75
FA	FairchCp s	4	50 – .44
FCS	FrchldS n	39	31–2 19
FFD	FairfCmts	7	88 – .31
FDO	FamDlr	20	00 + .19
FNM	FannieMae	59	75+2 63
FIGpA	FrmG pfA	23	13
FDX	FedExCp	36	13 + .13
FMO	FedMog	11	88 + .31
FSS	FedSignl	19	69 + .50
FD	FedrDS	37	94 – .94
FII	FedInvst	28	69 + .19
FCH	FelCor	20	44
FNF	FidelFin	14	44 + .13
FSA	FSA	75	00 + .06
FNV	Finova	12	44+2 06
FNVpA	Finova pf	22	50+2 50
FAF	FstAmCp	14	56 + .38
FDC	FstData	u54	19+2 88
FR	FstInRT	29	56 – .06
FTN	FstTenn	19	56 + .25
FTU	FstUC	35	50+1 50
FVB	FtVaBk	39	31 + .56
FED	FstFed	12	88 + .13
FSR	Firstar	25	81 + .81
FE	FirstEngy	25	06 + .19
FBF	FleetBost	37	75+1 63
FLE	FleetEn	14	50 – .31
FLM	Flemng	14	00 + .06
FRA	FlooringA	2	81 + .06
FPC	FlaProg	49	13 + .75
FLO	Flowers	18	50 + .75
FLS	Flowserv	16	44 – .44
FLR	Fluor	34	00 – .56
FTS	Footstar	34	63 – .13
F	FordMot	51	94 + .56
FRX	ForestLab	86	88–1 38
FST	ForestOil	13	94 – .38
FJ	FtJames	24	50 – .06
FO	FortuneBr	26	44 + .06
FWC	FostWh	7	81 – .19
FHS	FoundHS	12	09
FS	FourSH g	56	88–1 00
FOX	Fox Ent	25	38 – .31
FC	FrankCov	8	00 + .13
BEN	FrankRes	30	94 + .69
FRE	FredMac	45	31+2 38
FCX	FMCG	9	94 – .13
FMT	Fremont	4	25 + .25
FMS	FresenM	26	31 + .31
FDP	FDelMnt	7	38 – .06
FGH	FGoldmn	7	19 – .19
FBR	FredBR	5	56 – .44
FTR	Frntrlns	1	00 – .06
FBN	FurnBrds	19	06 – .06
G-H-I			
GMT	GATX	34	13 + .31
GPU	GPU	27	81 – .81
GTE	GTE	60	63 + .38
GAB	GabelliET	11	31 + .06
GGT	GabGloM	14	25 + .31
GBP	GablRsd	24	50
GLC	Galileo Int	23	31–1 00
AJG	Gallaghr s	37	94 – .13
GCI	Gannett	63	56 + .75
GPS	Gap s	33	75–1 25
IT	Gartner	12	00 + .38
IT/B	GartnrB n	9	75 + .19
GTW	Gateway s	46	94 – .31
GY	GenCorp s	9	63
DNA	Genentc s	92	25–3 75
GAm	GAInv	36	81 – .31
GBC	GnCable	7	69 + .31
GDC	GnData	5	06 – .56
GD	GenDyn	58	31+1 38
GE	GenElec	s50	75+1.25
GGP	GnGrth	32	19 – .31
GIS	GenMills s	40	06 + .44
GM	GnMotr	75	50 + .56
GMH	GM H	95	88–1 94
GMH/WD	GM Hot wd	75	75 + .69
GMH/WI	GM H wi	95	31–2 56
GenSemi	15	56 – .69	
Gensco u	16	13 + .31	
GenesisH	41	+ .03	
GnRad	7	06 – .31	
GenuPrt	25	44 + .44	
Geon Co	26	00+1 44	
GaGulf	26	50 – .13	
GaPcGP	33	50 – .63	
GaPTimp	23	50 – .38	
Gillette	35	38 + .19	
Glams	1	88 – .06	
GlaxoWel	58	50 – .19	
GlenRT	15	44 + .31	
GlobM	26	75 + .13	
GlblTele s	10	81–1 13	
go com n	13	00 – .75	
GoldStBc	16	81 + .75	
GoldWF su	40	00+1 00	
GoldmanS	80	00–2 81	
Goodrch	35	75 + .69	
Goodyear	25	81 + .63	
Grace	13	81 + .06	
Graingr	41	50–1 19	
GrantPr nu	22	81 + .81	
GtAtPc	18	63 + .19	
GtLkCh	28	50 – .75	
GreenptFn	20	00 + .44	
Griffon	6	31 – .13	
GElektra	7	25 + .31	
Gplusacll n	12	81+1 56	
GTelevsa	53	56 – .19	
GTribasa		34	
Gtech	22	63+1 00	
Gucci	82	00+1 00	
Guess	17	00 – .25	
Guidant	49	00–1 00	
GtfCda g	4	81 + .19	
GulfIndoR	8	75 + .19	
H&Q Hlt	23	94 + .19	
HA-LO	5	31 – .31	
HCC In	15	63 + .94	
HRPT Prp	d7	06 – .19	
HS Rsc u	29	75+1 75	
HSB Gp	29	69+1 50	
HSBC n	55	25 + .69	
Hadco	78	73+2 10	
Haemon	20	75 + .63	
Hallibtn	48	50 – .25	
HancBT	7	00 + .06	
HangrOrtn	5	00 – .13	
Hanna	13	31 + .81	
Hanfrd	71	75+1 13	
HancV	58	50–1.13	
Hanson	37	38 – .13	
HarcGn	38	06 + .31	
HarleyD s	39	06 + .31	
Harman	59	56	
HarrahE	20	56 + .06	
Harris	28	63 – .25	
HarteHnk	24	06	
HartfdFn	64	00+3 88	
HartfdLf	50	13 – .06	
Hasbro	17	06 – .19	
HawEl	35	63 + .06	
HawkCp	6	13 – .94	
HlthCP	27	31 + .25	
HltMgt	13	19 – .19	
HltcrRty	16	25 – .31	
Hlthsth	7	00 – .19	
HrstAvT	d18	75 – .06	
HeciaM	1	25 + .06	
Heilig	d1	88 – .06	
Heinz	40	44+1.63	
HelinTel	12	63 – .06	
HellrFn	18	63 + .13	
HelmPayn	34	19 – .63	
Herculs	17	63 + .44	
Hershey	53	06+1 13	
Hertz	33	50+1 69	
HewlettPk	118	63–2 06	
Hibern	12	31	
HilncoOp	8	44	
HighwdP	23	94 – .44	
HilbRog	u30	69 + .75	
Hillenbd	31	00 + .13	
Hilton	7	56	
Hitachi	117	00 + .75	
Hollinger	12	00 – .13	
HomeDp s	46	38–2 56	
Homebase	1	88 + .13	
Hmstke	7	06 – .13	
HonWilntl	54	00 + .63	
HorMan	16	81+1 25	
Hormel s	17	63+1 06	
HospPT	22	81 + .38	
HostMarr	9	69 – .06	
HoughtM	40	25 + .31	
HoushInt	45	75+2 75	
Howmet	20	19 + .06	
HuanPw	10	25 + .25	
HubbellB	25	88 – .44	
HudsonUtd	23	23 + .79	
HugotnR u	10	94 + .63	
Humana	d5	88 – .31	
HntgLfSci		81 + .06	
Hussmn	28	44 – .13	
Huttig n		4 38	
Hyprcm	13	19 – .63	
IBP	18	69 + .31	
ICICI n	15	56 + .77	
ICN Phrm	29	94+1 25	
IMC Glo	17	13 – .13

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Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACTM	ACT Mf	23.50	-1.69
IATV	ACTV	11.81	-.88
ADCT	ADC Tel s	61.88	-2.44
ASMI	ASM Intl	24.44	-1.44
ASML	ASM Lith s	33.19	+1.06
ATYT	ATI Tech d	10.00	-6.75
ATMI	ATMI Inc	37.63	+.25
ASTM	Aastrom	2.47	-.19
ABGX	Abgenix s	75.50	+4.38
ABTEE	AbleTel	1.69	+.03
BOUT	About.com	35.13	+.19
AKLM	Acclaim	d2.28	-.16
ACTL	Actel	27.06	-.06
ACTN	ActPerf	d7.56	+.19
ASWX	ActivSim	26.50	-3.81
ATVI	Activision	6.50	+.22
ACTU	Actuate s	22.88	+.69
ACXM	Acxiom	27.75	+.38
ADPT	Adaptec	d17.00	-.38
ADAP	AdaptBrd s	20.75	+1.25
ABIZ	Adelphia	21.25	-.75
ADLAC	Adelph h	40.63	+1.00
ADTK	AdeptTech	21.50	-1.69
ADBE	AdobeSy s	106.13	-2.81
ADVP	AdvPara s	15.81	+.69
ADIC	AdvDigi s	12.81	+.88
AEIS	AdvEngd	39.06	+1.81
AFCI	AdvFCm	41.38	-1.63
ARTT	AdvRadio	10.25	+1.50
ATIS	AdvTasc	4.31	+.13
ARXX	Aeroflex	33.13	+.88
AETH	AethrSys n	129.00	+18.48
AFFX	Affymet	128.81	+.81
AGIL	AgileSft s	42.00	+3.50
PCSA	AlfGate n	34.81	+1.06
AKAM	AkamaiT n	66.44	-1.31
AKZOY	Akzo	42.38	-.13
APCS	Alamosa n	16.56	+1.56
ALKS	Alkerm s	31.44	+.80
ALLR	Allaire s	39.44	+.38
ALGX	AllegTel s	48.00	-1.00
ALLP	AllianPh	7.88	-.75
ALSC	AllianSemi	20.50	+.50
ALLC	Allscript	50.75	-.88
ARCC	AllRisad n	d10.13	+.13
AHAA	AlphaInd s	41.50	+1.44
ATON	Alleon n	49.00	-2.88
ALTR	AlteraCp	80.38	+5.31
AMZN	Amazon	d48.56	+1.88
AEOS	AEagleO	16.25	-.69
AIPN	AmInfoPi	.59	+.03
AMSY	AmS	39.00	+3.06
APCC	APwCnv s	32.94	+4.56
AmSwA	AmSwA	3.94	+.06
AMSC	AmSupr	26.13	-2.38
PATH	Ameripath	7.50	-.06
AMTD	AmrTrde d	11.19	-.58
AMES	AmesDS	12.19	-.44
AMGN	Amgen s	59.63	+4.06
AMKR	Amkor f	41.00	+3.13
AMPL	Ampal	9.25	-.50
AMLN	Amylin	9.38	+1.88
ANAD	Anadigc s	26.88	-1.81
ANCR	AncorCm	25.56	-.44
ANDW	Andrew	30.81	-1.06
ADRX	AndrixCp s	47.63	-2.38
AGEN	Antigncs n	14.50	
APEX	Apexlnc	35.25	+.25
APOG	ApogeeE	4.31	+.13
APOL	ApolloG	27.81	+.94
APNT	AppNet n	21.94	+4.19
AAPL	AppleC	87.69	+1.88
ADSX	ApldDigi	4.16	-.09
APMT	ApldMat	78.44	+6.56
AMCC	AMCC s	93.56	+8.31
ASTX	ApldSci	17.94	-.69
APGR	ArchCm	4.59	-.47
ARIA	Ariad	6.88	-.38
ARBA	Arbis s	53.19	-.69
ADSP	ArielCp	2.81	-.06
ARMHY	ArmHld s	24.25	+2.50
ARTG	ArtTech s	45.94	-1.81
ATSN	Artesyn	21.94	-.81
ASFD	Ashford n	3.94	+.19
ASTN	Ashtml	d3.06	-.48
ASHW	Ashwrth	4.31	+.09
IASIA	Asiacont n	7.50	+.50
ASKJ	AskJvs n	d20.00	-.06
ASPT	AspectCm	32.06	+.06
ASDV	AspctDv S	52.13	+4.44
AZPN	AspenTc	20.38	+.25
ASFC	AstoriaF	26.81	+.31
ASYT	AsystTch s	39.00	+2.88
ATHM	AtHome s	19.00	+.75
ATML	Atmel g	31.75	+1.81
AUDC	AudioCds	83.25	+4.94
VOXX	Audvox	18.75	-.94
ABSC	AuroraBio	34.81	-.44
ASPX	Auspex	5.50	-.25
ADSK	Autodesk	36.00	-1.25
AWEB	Autoweb	3.13	-.53
AVNX	Avanex n	69.44	-4.19
AVNT	Avanti	14.13	+.69
AVAN	Avantimm	4.69	-.56
AWRE	Aware	40.56	+.31
AXNT	AxentT	16.56	+.50
AXPH	AxysPhm	4.06	-1.00
BEAS	BEA Sys s	33.00	-.13
BDCS	BDC SH	44.44	+1.19
BAANF	Baan Co	1.69	+.50
BWEB	BackWeb n	d12.56	-1.38
BLDP	BallardPw	83.50	+.25
BALT	BaltTech s	11.75	+1.88
BGALY	BncGaico	13.81	+1.06
BNKU	BnkUnitd	34.25	+.31
BKNGD	Banknorth	13.06	+.31
BNYN	BarnynSy	9.13	-1.06
BNBN	barnbl.cm	8.00	-.69
BFRE	BeFree s	9.81	+.56
BEOS	Be inc n	4.41	-.72
BBBY	BedBath	33.75	-2.50
BYND	bynd.com n	d1.56	-.06
BIDS	Bid.com g	2.03	-.06
BVEW	BindView s	7.19	+.06
BIOI	BioSrce	4.56	-.13
BCHE	BioPharm	21.94	+.19
BGEN	Biogen s	d51.69	+1.50
BMET	Biomet	33.94	+1.31
BIOM	Biomira	8.06	-.50
BTGC	BioTcG	9.56	+1.06
BWSI	BlueWave	10.94	+1.19
BLSW	Bluestne n	16.56	-.81
BKHM	Bookham n	41.81	-1.56
CELL	Brightpt	11.13	+.06
BRIO	BrioTech	15.50	-.81
BVSN	BroadVis s	34.75	-.31
BRBSW	BrdbndSft s	17.75	-.69
BRCM	Brdcom s	129.00	+4.00
BRCD	BrcdeCm s	100.88	+5.88
BRKS	BrooksAu	50.75	-.88
TMBR	BrownTom	21.00	-.19
BURR	BurrBrn s	54.00	-.44
BOBJ	BusnObj s	68.00	-4.00
BUYX	Buy.com n	5.63	-.38
CCBL	CCBInet	s20.31	+.31
CUBED	C-CubeM n	d15.75	-.50
CBRL	CBRL Grp	14.06	+.25
CDWC	CDW Cpt	117.88	+7.75
CMGI	CMGI	51.50	+1.13
CNET	CNET s	26.69	-.81
CNXS	CNS	3.88	-.06
CSGS	CSG Sys	51.50	+1.31
CITN	CT Hold n	d1.59	-.03
CFLO	CacheFl n	47.00	+1.88
CALP	CaliperT n	34.00	+3.94
CATP	CambTch	d4.38	-.63
CANNY	Canon Inc	41.13	+2.13
CFFN	CapFedFu	10.63	+.25
CONE	Carrier 1 n	11.06	+.31
CTAL	Catalyt	d8.50	-.38
CELG	Celgene s	35.56	+.25
CEGE	CellGens	17.88	-.13
CLPA	CellPath	26.38	+2.50
CTIC	CellTh	16.00	-1.50
CTLM	Centillm n	22.88	
CNTR	CentraSft	3.69	-.38
CEPH	Cephln	46.25	-1.00
CHTR	ChartCm n	d10.75	-.25
CHRT	ChrtSm n	67.25	-2.00
CHKP	ChkPoint s	153.63	-.88
CHKFR	ChkFree	40.13	+1.13
CAKE	Cheeseck	42.63	+1.63
CPIH	ChinaPrsp	9.50	-.48
CHINA	chndtcm s	27.00	+.69
CHIR	Chiron	35.94	+1.38
CIEN	CienaCp	97.69	-2.06
CINF	CinnFin	40.38	+1.00
CTAS	Cintas s	42.63	+3.31
CPCI	Ciprico	10.88	+.13
CIRUS	Cirrus	15.75	+.22
CSCO	Cisco s	59.13	+4.56
CTRX	CitrixSy s	97.44	+4.25
CLRN	Clarent n	38.19	+3.44
CLRS	Clarus	28.69	+3.19
CWEI	ClayEng	22.81	+1.19
CLNT	Clearnet	24.88	-3.88
COBT	CobaltN n	d28.44	-.06
CGNX	Cognex	55.06	+2.75
COGN	Cognos gs	31.25	-.06
COHR	Coherent	49.38	-4.44
COHU	Cohu s	35.88	+2.00
CMED	ColumbiaHCA	d4.09	+.28
CMTO	Comm21	21.19	+1.31
CMCSK	Comcsp	51.38	-1.38
CTCH	ComTch n	14.63	-.44
CMRC	ComOne s	39.94	+1.50
CICI	Comintell	2.13	-.22
CBSS	CompsBc	20.50	+.75
CMPC	Cmpcm	d1.94	-.38
CMNT	CptlNwk	13.88	-.56
CPWR	Compuwred	9.94	-.13
CMVT	Comvers s	68.25	
CNCX	ConcNet	38.00	+2.56
LENS	CodCamr s	14.50	-.13
CEFT	ConcEFS s	23.63	+1.94
CNQR	ConcurTch	d6.00	+.31
CCUR	ConcCm	7.69	+.06
CDTS	Conductu	8.56	-.03
CNXT	Conexnt s	34.94	+.06
CBMC	ConnBnc n	d13.13	+.25
CPRT	Copart s	17.44	+.31
CMTN	CopMntn	76.19	+5.56
COPY	Copytele	1.81	-.06
CORR	CorTher	67.19	+5.56
COMM	CoreCom s	d15.88	-3.13
CORL	CorelCp	3.75	+.06
CNRS	CornerInet	d1.06	-.16
CAIR	Corsair	20.22	-1.53
COST	Costco s	d31.88	-8.75
COVD	CovadCm s	24.38	+1.69
COYE	CoyoteNet	6.38	-.13
CRAY	Cray Inc	3.50	+.06
CBMI	CrBioMol	5.00	+.09
CHST	CrtHstSv n	24.00	-1.50
CMOS	CredSys s	46.88	+4.69
CREE	Cree s	103.63	-.88
CPTH	CritPath	d32.13	+2.63
CRDS	Crssrds n	43.00	-7.88
TWRS	CrwnCstl	24.50	-.63
CMLS	CumMed	11.56	+.69
CRGN	CuraGen s	29.00	+4.06
CYCH	CybrCsh	d5.00	-1.50
CYBR	CyberCare	5.06	-1.56
COOL	CybrOtp	4.13	-.13
CYGN	Cygnus	d7.56	-1.25
CYMI	Cymtec	29.75	+.63
CYPB	CyprBio	1.84	-.09
CYTO	Cytogn	4.00	-.53
CTII	Cytothr	2.88	-.41
CYTC	Cytyc s	44.69	+.38
D-E-F			
DSLN	DSL net n	7.94	-.94
DSPG	DSP Gp s	38.63	-.19
DANKY	Danka	d4.13	-.41
DRTN	DataRet n	d16.44	-2.81
DSTM	Datastr	10.50	+.50
DATC	Datatec	6.13	+.13
RACE	DataRace	4.47	-.03
DWSN	Dawson	9.75	-.19
DBRSY	DBeer	21.75	+.25
DELL	DellCptr	45.25	+1.31
DENHY	Denison	11.25	-1.00
DIGX	Digex n	40.88	-5.94
ISLD	DigIsld n	17.19	-1.25
DIGL	DigLnk	53.00	+1.50
DMIC	DigMic	26.50	+1.19
DRIV	DigRiver	110.88	-1.38
DITC	DitechCo s	85.75	-6.81
DVNT	Divrsnt g	8.44	
DCEL	DbsnCm n	22.00	-2.00
DLTR	DlrTree	55.81	-1.31
DCLK	DbleClck	50.94	+.75
KOOP	dnkoop n	d2.00	-.06
DSCM	drugstre n	6.50	-.69
DURA	DuraPh	11.50	-.38
DROOY	DurbanRo	1.00	-.03
EGRP	ETrade	d13.94	-1.81
ESTM	EStamp n	13.38	-.38
ETEK	E-TekDyn	176.06	+5.00
ESPI	e.spire	3.69	-.13
EBAY	eBayInc	129.94	+13.94
ECIL	ECI Tel	25.25	-.06
ELOT	eLotInc	2.50	-.06
ESCM	ESCMed	9.13	-.19
ESST	ESSTech n	12.63	-.06
ETHK	EthLink n	15.81	-.38
ELON	EchelonC	56.25	+1.06
DISH	EchoStar s	38.69	-3.25
ECLP	Eclipsys	7.56	+.19
EDSN	EdsnSch n	21.75	-.38
EFNT	EffNtwr n	41.94	+3.50
EGGS	Egghead	d3.94	-.34
NTRG	eXS Inc	8.38	-.75
ILCVRZ	Elan rt	.53	-.03
ELNT	Elantec s	35.38	-1.88
ELCO	Elcom n	4.25	-.13
EFCX	ElcFuel	5.13	-.25
ESIO	ElectSci s	48.00	+6.69
EGLS	Electrgls	26.75	+.38
ERTS	ElcArt	61.75	+7.44
EFII	EFII	45.63	-.38
ELSI	Elctsrc	4.56	-.50
EMBT	EmbarT n	12.50	+.13
EMKR	Emcore	69.25	-6.44
ISEE	EmrgVis n	2.31	-.44
EMIS	EmsiTch	41.25	+6.25
EMMS	EmmisC s	34.44	-.44
EMLX	Emulex s	43.88	+2.19
EMUS	Emusic n	2.56	
ENGA	Engage s	14.50	-.63
ENTU	Entrust	46.56	+2.00
ENZN	Enzon	28.44	+.94
EPNY	Epiph n	54.63	-2.06
EBIO	EpochPh n	d5.94	-.69
ERICY	EricTel s	18.44	+.56
ESPY	eSoft	7.94	-1.06
ETYS	eToys	5.84	+.03
ENON	Enzo9909	6.75	-.88
EXAR	Exar s	53.50	+1.50
EXCA	Excalib	29.38	-3.00
EXAP	ExchApp s	12.13	+.06
EXDS	ExodusC s	58.00	-4.63
EXTR	ExtNetw	48.63	-1.27
FFIV	F5 Netw n	32.94	+.75
FVCX	FVC.com	d5.00	-.75
FAIM	FairMkt n	d5.50	-.38
FAST	Fastenl	63.88	+1.75
FATB	Fattbrain n	5.25	-.31
FITB	FifthThrd	67.69	+.75
FILE	FileNet	19.25	-.50
FNCM	Finet.com	.56	-.09
FNSR	Finisar s	22.38	-.38
FHCC	FstHlth	35.31	+.31
FSCO	FSecCp	15.19	-.19
FCLX	FirstCom	11.19	-.83
FMER	FstMerit	18.88	+.38
FWIS	FrstWrld n	8.94	-.34
FISV	Fserv	44.75	+5.38
FTHL	FlagTlc n	12.63	
FLEX	Flextrn s	50.00	+.38
FCOM	FoctCom n	22.44	+2.44
FCSE	Focus	2.38	-.09
FDRY	Foundry s	d59.50	+.63
KIDE	4KidsEnt s	21.19	+.13
FMKT	FreeMkt n	44.25	+2.13
FFEX	FrozenFd	2.94	+.19
FTRL	FtreLink n	d6.84	+.09
G-H-I			
GSLI	GSI Lum	18.88	-.81
GTTLB	GT Grp n	12.50	+.13
ZQOX	Gadzoox n	24.69	-.31
GALT	GalileoT s	d13.13	-.31
GMST	Gemstar s	38.00	-1.00
GLGC	GeneLogic	19.38	-.56
GNLB	GenesTc	2.81	-.06
GMGC	GMagic	2.88	-.34
GENE	Genome	14.63	+.56
GNTA	Genta	7.13	-.06
GNTX	Gentex	32.00	+.50
GENZ	GenzymGn	53.63	+3.94
GZTC	GenzyTr	17.69	+.81
GWRX	Geoworks	9.50	-.25
GIFT	GridShre	d11.88	-.06
GERN	GeronCp	16.94	-.06
GIGM	GigaMed n	d17.55	-1.33
GILD	Gilead	64.94	+4.38
GEMS	Glenayre	9.06	-.47
GCAP	GlbCap	5.88	+.50
GBLX	GlbCrss	26.31	+2.69
GLBL	Globlind	15.94	-.69
GSTRF	Globalstr	9.06	+.19
GLOM	Globeco	11.88	-.75
GSPN	GlbeSpn s	79.75	+2.44
GBIX	GlobixCp s	19.25	-1.63
GLCBY	GloboCabo	12.19	+.75
GNET	Go2net	42.00	+1.00
GOAM	GoAmer n	5.75	
GOLD	GoldFLtd	3.31	-.09
GOTO	GoTo.cm n	d14.44	-1.31
HMTT	HMTTch	d1.31	-.13
HNCS	HNC Sft	39.50	+.63
HAKI	HalliKin	23.25	-1.25
HANA	HanaroT n	5.11	+.08
HRBC	Harbngr	13.19	+.50
HLIT	Harmonic s	37.63	-1.38
HMSY	HlthMSys	4.00	-.09
HLTH	HlthWMD	d13.94	-.81
HELX	HelixTech	32.69	+2.94
HIFN	hifn Inc	d29.69	+.63
HSAC	HighSpd n	d5.50	-.38
HBCCA	HispBrd	61.88	-5.81
HLYW	HlywdE	6.75	-.13
HOMG	HmGrcr n	4.00	+.03
HMSK	HmeStre n	24.06	+.06
HOTT	HotTopic s	27.00	-.38
HGSI	HumGen s	71.56	+.31
HBAN	HuntBnk	18.81	+.31
HTCH	HutchT	d9.88	+.19
HYSL	HyperSolu	25.50	+.50
ILNK	I-Link	4.94	-.44
ITWO	i2 Tech s	95.31	+7.31
ICGX	ICG Com	18.88	-.75
ICOS	ICOS	33.38	+.81
IDPH	IDEC s	63.94	+.81
IDTC	IDTCorp	29.75	+.81
ISSX	ISS Grp	85.63	+17.63
ITCD	ITC Dlta	17.56	+1.00
IIXL	iXL Entp n	13.94	-1.31
IBAS	iBasis n	d14.00	+.25
IBEM	IBeamB n	10.44	-1.31
IBIS	IbisTech	35.00	+.56
IMAT	Imatrn	2.06	-.13
IMCL	Imclone	71.75	-5.56
IMMR	Immersn	d15.00	+1.06
IMGN	Imunogn	7.94	-1.19
IMNR	ImunRsp	5.94	-.56
IMNX	Imunex s	29.50	-1.13
IMMU	Imunmd	13.81	+.56
IMPT	ImpsatFn	9.88	-.06
INFS	InFocus	25.50	+1.00
INCY	Incyte	49.00	-1.00
ICBC	IndpCmty	12.94	+.42
INDG	IndigoNV	5.38	-.81
INSP	InfoSpce s	46.25	-1.75
INCX	Infocure	d5.56	-.44
IARC	InfoArch	7.00	-.06
IFMX	Informix	6.59	-.28
INKP	Inktomi	4.94	-.22
INKT	Inktomi s	111.30	+9.80
IDYN	Innerdyn	6.44	-.06
INVX	Innovex	8.25	-.25
INPR	Inprise	5.63	+.31
NSIT	Insight	44.56	-1.44
ICST	IntgCirc n	d12.06	+.06
ITDI	IntgDv	38.05	-2.39
ISSI	Integrs	25.56	-.09
INTC	Intel	117.38	+7.50
ICOM	Intelect	1.94	-.13
INTD	IntelliDta	6.19	-.63
INTL	InterTel	15.06	+.06
IDCC	InterDig	15.25	-1.31
IREP	Interep h	d5.63	+.19
ICIX	IntmdCm	27.13	-1.06
INAP	IntrNAP s	24.75	-2.56
IFCI	IntlFicon	13.28	-.47
IGGE	IntrnlCap s	26.88	-.19
ICCSA	IntrnetCm	9.19	-2.31
IPIX	InterPict n	11.06	+.06
ISIL	Intersil n	41.00	+.13
ITRU	IntrnstT s	d16.00	+.38
INTV	IntrVceBr	13.56	-.19
IWAV	IntrWave	nd9.31	-.19
IWOV	Intrwvn n	58.75	+8.88
IBPI	IntrBiot n	17.63	+1.25
ITRA	Intrawrx	d12.88	+1.56
INTU	Intuit s	35.06	+8.00
IONN	IonNet n	7.09	-.41
IRSN	Irvine	4.06	-.03
ISIP	Isis	8.50	-.50
IVIL	iVillage	7.88	+.63
J-K-L			
JDEC	JD Edwr	d10.50	-1.50
JDSU	JDS Uni s	83.50	+4.38
JWJZ	JawsTch n	4.56	+.38
JMAR	Jmar	4.06	-.31
JNPS	JonesPh s	38.00	+2.25
JNPR	JnprNtw s	157.00	+5.63
JWEB	JupiterM	d6.34	-.44
KLAC	KLATnc s	48.00	+1.50
KOPN	KPNQst	nd25.06	-.94
KANA	KanaCm s	41.19	+2.44
KNDL	Kendle	6.25	-.50
KNSY	KenseyN	9.44	-.19
KEYN	Keynote n	35.31	-1.00
KSTN	KeystnFn	21.25	+.31
KFRC	kforce.com	12.88	+.06
NITE	KnightTrd	27.63	+1.56
KMAG	Komag	2.00	-.09
KOPN	Kopin s	59.00	-3.00
KOREA	KoreaThr n	d15.50	+.38
KREM	KrspKrm n	46.81	-2.00
KLIC	Kulicke	47.13	+3.25
LCAV	LCA Vis	d2.63	-.34
LCCI	LCC Intl	14.88	+1.75
LTXX	LTX	22.81	+.44
LJPCW	LaJolP wt	13	
LJPCA	LamRsch	s27.13	+.69
LAMR	LamarAdv	40.13	-.25
LASE	LaserSght	d3.38	-.25
LSCN	Lasoh	d2.25	-.38
LSCC	Lattice s	54.00	+2.50
LWIN	LeapWr	40.50	+1.25
LTWO	Learn2 cmd	1.88	-.06
LGTOE	Legato s	11.00	
LHSP	LeHaus s	36.81	-.50
LVLT	Level3	70.06	+3.56
LVEL	Level 8	14.75	-.88
LBRT	LibleTch s	23.38	-1.63
LFMN	LifeMind n	32.31	+.56
LPNT	LifePtH	21.38	-.13
LGND	Ligand B	10.63	-1.00
LPTHA	LightP	24.00	-.13
LNCR	Lincare	33.38	+2.38
LLTC	LinearT s	52.44	+6.13
LQID	LiqAudio n	d8.00	+.38
LOOK	LkSmart n	d12.88	-1.44
LCOS	Lycos s	56.00	+3.94
M-N-O			
FLSH	M-SysFD	49.69	-.94
MPWR	MGC Com	41.44	-2.38
MOGN	MGI Phr	19.13	-1.50
MIPS	MIPS Tc n	d18.25	-1.50
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MTIC	MTI Tch	d8.00	-5.75
MACR	Macrmdia	77.50	+4.50
MVSN	Macrvsn s	56.63	+.25
MGIC	MagicSft s	13.25	-.75
MAIL	Mail.com n	5.38	-.06
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MMWW	Metamor	20.88	-.13
MCOM	Metrcm	20.13	+.13
MCLL	Metrocall	4.00	-.59
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MSFT	Microsft	65.56	+2.38
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NSOL	NetwSol s	125.58	+10.58
NZRO	NetZero n	8.38	+.38
NBIX	Neurcrine	20.50	+.06
NEON	NewEra	20.63	+.81
NUFO	NewFoc n	46.63	+1.13
NEWP	Newpt	130.38	-3.69
NEXL	NexellTh	3.38	-.16
NXTV	NextLevl n	50.63	+.50
NXCD	NextCrd	10.06	-.50
NXTL	NextelCm	82.00	+5.94
NXTP	NextPrt n	14.81	+.69
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NVDA	NvidiaCp	106.50	-1.38
OSIP	OSI Phrm	12.25	-1.25
OAKT	OakTech	14.00	-.38
OSII	OfficeTm	8.81	-2.06
OLOG	OfficLog	12.70	-.05
OCAS	OhioCas s	13.00	+.19
ZONE	OmniNutr	3.13	-.75
ONDS	OnDisply n	44.88	-1.19
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ONVI	Onvia.cm n	d5.19	-.56
ONXS	OnyxSft s	19.00	+1.88
OMKT	OpenMkt	10.56	+.06
OPTV	OpenTV n	d40.25	-4.73
OPTK	Optika	6.81	+.06
OPTN	OptnCr	6.63	+.25
OPTL	OptiSys	9.38	
ORCL	Oracle	64.25	+1.63
ORCH	OrchidBio n	11.31	-2.19
ORCT	OrckitCom	27.00	-6.44
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PRIA	PRI Auto	48.50	-1.13
PSIX	PSINet s	24.13	-.38
PSSI	PSS Wrld	8.38	-.75
CERO	PSW Tch	10.25	-1.88
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PCAR	Paccar	45.13	+3.44
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PSUN	PacSun s	21.00	+.50
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PAIR	PairgTch	26.13	-.63
PALM	Palm n	d21.69	-.63
SPOT	PanAmSat	43.38	+4.69
PDYN	Pradyne n	27.00	-.69
PLLL	ParPet	2.13	-.03
PMTC	ParmTc	8.56	+.25
PRKR	Parkrvsn	33.75	+2.63
PTNR	Partnr n	d7

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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES
Wednesday $29.93
Previous $28.78

POSTED
Wednesday $27.00
Previous $26.00

NATURAL GAS
Wednesday $4.073
Previous $3.814

Titan merger

Titan Exploration, Inc. announced Wednesday that its shareholders overwhelmingly approved its merger with the Permian Basin Business Unit of Unocal Corporation (NYSE: UCL) to form a newly created entity, Pure Resources, Inc. The Company anticipates final closing of the transaction with Unocal today.

Jack Hightower, Chairman, President and CEO said, "This merger creates a larger, better capitalized company which will allow us to more aggressively pursue our exploration and development drilling portfolio, as well as consolidation opportunities that exist in our industry. In addition, by combining the two organizations we will recognize significant operational and administrative cost synergies." Pure Resources, Inc. will be headquartered in Midland, Texas.

Following closing of the transaction, Titan shareholders will receive 0.4302314 shares of Pure for each share of Titan. Titan shareholders will own 34.6% of Pure Resources' 50 million outstanding shares and Unocal will own 65.4%. Written instructions will be sent to each Titan shareholder regarding exchange of their Titan stock for stock in Pure Resources, Inc. Cash will be distributed in lieu of fractional shares.

Robust volume

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers returned to the stock market Wednesday, helping the Nasdaq composite index snap a five-day losing streak as investors sought bargains among blue-chip technology issues.

After a rocky first half to the session, buyers stepped in on the sense that many well-established stocks have fallen far enough, analysts said. Volume was robust, ending a two-week long drought.

But the interest rate worries that drove investors to the sidelines are still in place, leaving the recovery vulnerable.

The Nasdaq composite rose 106.06 to close at 3,270.61. Earlier in the day, the Nasdaq had been down as much as 121 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average also bounced back from early declines and finished up 113.08 at 10,535.35.

Broader stock indicators were higher, too. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 25.19 to 1,399.05, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 2.73 to 461.74.

Gold down

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mixed today against other major currencies in late European trading. Gold prices fell.

The dollar rose to 107.66 Japanese yen from 106.63 yen late Tuesday.

But it fell against the euro, which was quoted at 90.86 cents, up from 90.49 cents.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with late Tuesday included 1.7204 Swiss francs, down from 1.7263, and 1.5078 Canadian dollars, up from 1.5040.

The British pound was quoted at $1.4733, down from $1.4759.

At midday in New York, the dollar was quoted at 107.51 Japanese yen and 1.7205 Swiss francs. The euro was trading at 90.87 cents and the pound was at $1.4745.

Based on euro rates in Europe, the dollar is worth 2.1521 German marks, down from 2.1602; 7.2178 French francs, down from 7.2449; 2.4246 Dutch guilders, down from 2.4348, and 2,130.34 Italian lire, down from 2,138.48.

Gold closed in London at $273.30 per troy ounce, down from $274.10 on Tuesday.

Silver closed in London at $4.95 per troy ounce, down from $4.98.

United deal faces turbulence

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines' $4.3 billion deal Wednesday to buy US Airways is almost certain to hit turbulence, including a possible bidding war, objections from key unions and antitrust questions about the expansion of the world's biggest airline.

The takeover of US Airways, the nation's sixth-biggest airline, would nearly triple United's flights to more than 6,400 a day, with especially large growth on the East Coast.

Travel analysts said passengers can expect higher prices if the deal goes through because there will be less competition. And while the huge combined airline could make it easier to book flights around the world, it also could also make it easier for labor trouble to cripple air travel.

"It's going to mean higher prices, and if it doesn't, it's going to be the first time in the history of the free enterprise system," said Terry Trippler, who monitors the industry for Minneapolis-based 1travel.com.

First, though, the proposal faces the same bumpy path that halted previous efforts to acquire US Airways by United in 1995 and American Airlines in 1998.

Antitrust issues may be the biggest problem.

"We aren't convinced that the Department of Justice is going to approve this transaction," said analyst Susan Donofrio of Deutsche Banc Alex Brown.

The combined airline would dwarf American, United's closest competitor in size. The two prospective partners had a combined $26.6 billion in revenue in 1999, compared with $17.7 billion for American.

In Washington, Jennifer Rose, spokeswoman for the Justice Department's antitrust division, said: "We're aware of the transaction, and we will review it closely."

The Justice Department has already sued to challenge Northwest Airlines' acquisition of a controlling stake in Continental Airlines.

To try to placate regulators, United plans to sell the bulk of its operations at Washington's Reagan National Airport to Robert L. Johnson, the founder of Black Entertainment Television. The new airline, to be called DC Air, would be the nation's only black-owned airline.

Johnson said DC Air will serve 44 cities with 122 daily departures from Reagan National and "make all of us in the nation's capital proud."

United is already locked in difficult contract talks with the airline's pilots over pay and other issues. Because the Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based company is 55 percent employee-owned, representatives from the pilots and machinists unions sit on its board. Corporate bylaws require approval of such a transaction by at least one of them.

Rick Dubinsky, who heads the 10,000-member pilots union at United, said the proposed merger could require difficult and potentially disruptive negotiations between the pilots at the two airlines. One difficult issue could involve working out differences in seniority.

While those issues are being sorted out, US Airways chairman Stephen Wolf acknowledged he is willing to entertain better offers.

"We're committed to one another," he said. "But if somebody else comes along, we'll have to respond in an appropriate fashion."

Great lines, sense of style, and the car gets 70 mpg



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Jerry Hollums, new car manager for Perfomance Honda in Midland, tells Debbie Chandler about the new Honda Insight, the gas-electric hybrid car. The Insight is said to get nearly 70 mpg on the highway.

New car offers fuel efficiency in heart of oil country

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Into the heart of the nation's largest crude-producing province comes an automobile designed to travel up to 700 miles on a single tank of gas.

"I think it's great," said Jerry Hollums, new car manager for Performance Honda as the dealership unveiled the Honda Insight, a new gasoline-electric hybrid vehicle. "Number one, we want high oil prices, we want high gasoline prices. But the everyday consumer who drives back and forth, say between Midland and Big Spring, goes broke paying those gasoline prices."

The Insight, which costs around $21,000 fully loaded, is estimated to get 61 miles to a gallon of gas in town and 70 miles to a gallon on the highway.

The new Insight, a gray two-seater coupe, has been sold to a Big Spring resident who works in Midland and drives a lot, Hollums said. He added that the dealership will receive a second Insight in August or September and predicted it would be sold in the next couple of days.

Honda originally built only 3,000 of the cars but Hollums said the carmaker is increasing production to 6,500.

"We have a waiting list," he said. "We have people who have been waiting to see it. Most who are interested are looking for fuel efficiency. A lot are car collectors and this is the first hybrid. And now a lot have seen it and like it because it's cute."

Debbie Chandler said she loved the car and would buy one today except she couldn't fit her children into it, joking she would have to tie them to the roof with cords.

"If it sells well, maybe Honda will come out with a sport utility vehicle for all the sports players that the soccer moms can drive," she said.

Hollums said Honda is looking at the possibility of making its smallest SUV model a hybrid to accommodate soccer moms and families.

Keith Mason, general manager at Performance Honda, said that the new car represents years of work on the part of 700 Honda engineers to improve the performance of electric motors.

"A lot of manufacturers have experiments with electric automobiles, but battery technology is not at the point where people are satisfied with the performance or with how often they have to plug the car in."

The Insight never has to be plugged in and as long as there is gasoline in the gas tank, he said, the car will run because it is the primary means of moving the car. The Insight utilizes what Honda calls an Integrated Motor Assist system comprised of a 1.0 liter engine and an electric motor and set of nickel-metal hydride batteries that provide additional power to the gas engine, giving it the power equivalent of a 1.5 liter engine, as needed, during acceleration or while driving up a mountain. During deceleration or braking, the electric motor acts as a generator, recharging the batteries.

Mason said the car has been designed from scratch to provide fuel efficiency, low air emissions and low drag to boost fuel efficiency.

It is also lightweight, Hollums said, observing that the Insight weighs 1,847 pounds while the conventional gasoline-powered Honda Civic sitting next to it weighs more than 2,300 pounds.

Justice has two days to revise Microsoft plan

By Michael J. Martinez
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal judge in the Microsoft antitrust case on Wednesday gave the Justice Department two days to revise its plan to break up the software giant, possibly into three parts instead of two, and rejected the company's pleas for more time to respond.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered that revisions be based on issues raised in Wednesday's hearing, including the possibility of splitting Microsoft into three new companies — for operating systems, Microsoft Office and other software, and a new one for the Internet Explorer Web browser.

Under the current Justice plan, one company would sell operating systems and the second would develop and market Microsoft's popular Office software and Internet properties. Justice officials had no immediate comment on whether their revised plan would include a third company.

Jackson dismissed a request from Microsoft that he hear evidence in the matter. "I contemplate no further process," he said.

"This case has been pending for two years now," Jackson snapped when company lawyers pleaded for more time. Microsoft apparently will have until Tuesday to respond to the government's updated plan.

Microsoft, in a last-minute filing, had hoped to call a series of new witnesses, including Bill Gates, the company chairman, and Steve Ballmer, the chief executive officer, as well as Wall Street investment bankers and experts from academia.

Jackson said he will decide what punishment to impose after reviewing the government's updated plan and Microsoft's response, without attentional testimony. He ruled in early April that Microsoft had engaged in business practices that violated antitrust laws. The company has said it will appeal the case.

David Boies, the Justice Department's special trial counsel, said that plan would "take into account the day's proceedings." He refused to say if it would include the three-way breakup.

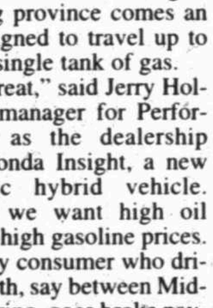
Also discussed Wednesday was whether Microsoft's newest operating system, Windows 2000, is compatible with other operating systems and whether Microsoft should release the computer source code for its products to its partners and competitors. Microsoft said that would cost the company billions.

The company's general counsel, William Neukom, said Jackson's action moves the case "very near" to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, which Microsoft views as a friendlier venue for its case.

THE ECONOMIST

Technology has made economy better, but it isn't new

By M. Ray Perryman



Perryman

I hear a lot these days about the Old Economy and the New. Have we fundamentally altered the perception of economics? Are steel mills, automobiles factories, and petrochemical plants to be forever labeled as "old"? What does all of this mean?

I have to confess I'm still puzzling over this whole thing. I am constantly asked about it, but I think the answer depends on your worldview. I tend to think of a theory as being "new" when it involves a fundamental shift in our perspective. When it was determined that the earth orbited the sun or that time was relative, the whole concept was "new." When the sound barrier was cracked that was simply doing what we had been doing for a long time — only faster. When Candy Cummings started throwing the curve ball in the late 1900s, it fundamentally changed baseball forever — it was "new." When Mark and Sammy began their recent rampages, it was merely doing what had been done since the days of Babe Ruth — only more frequently.

When I bring this framework to today's economy, I find a lot that is faster and better, but not all that much that is "new." Indeed, we are able to have more growth without inflation, but only because we are seeing massive gains in productivity. This phenomenon is not fundamentally new. The concept of achieving non-inflationary expansion through gains in productivity has been observed over several centuries and well understood for at least a couple. Microelectronics, the Web, e-commerce and the other modern marvels are, like Mark and Sammy, a joy to behold. At their core they are nothing more than another in the thousands of situations in which the enhancement of application of already-discovered technology made the world more efficient. The real revolutions in this whole drama were the telephone and the integrated circuit.

Thus, I feel more comfortable saying we have a much better economy, rather than a new one. Capital is still capital, even though it may now have a larger intellectual component to it. Its value is defined by the ability to generate cash, just as before. While we are tempted to think the worth of, say, a railroad is the sum of all the metal and effort it took to make it, we know that (other than scrap) the real value is in its use. Check out how much you can get for a perfectly functional, ten-year-old computer. It's no different with a piece of bandwidth, even though we can't see it.

Moreover, much of the so-called "old" economy is still alive and well and going through its own technological enhancements. Cars, steel, and chemicals are not yet going the way of the buggy whip. They remain vital — and innovative. It's going to be awhile before we rise every morning to don our virtual clothes and eat a hearty virtual breakfast. The traditional industries are going to be around for a while and will have to compete with emerging sectors for investing money. This process will drive them to greater efficiencies, thus strengthening the overall economy even further.

Where does all this hoopla leave us? At the risk of sounding a bit like President Clinton on a bad day, whether or not we're in a New Economy depends on what you mean by "new." If it is sufficient in your mind for everything to be "new" because it is a better and faster version of something "old," then we are in a New Economy. Productivity is higher, and we can enjoy more growth without inflation than ever before. If your standards are a bit higher, however, and you require an occurrence of something fundamentally different to be "new," then today's economy can be described as better, but not new. In either case, it's very good.

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Thomas, Summitt among inductees to basketball Hall

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Isiah Thomas and Pat Summitt both have their share of championship rings. Now both have spots in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They headed a class of six inductees chosen Wednesday. The others were three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo; Morgan Wootten, the winningest high school coach ever; Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton; and Danny Biasone, the inventor of the shot clock.

James Worthy, honored with Thomas in 1996 as one of the NBA's greatest 50 players, was one of 10 nominees who did not receive enough votes to qualify for the hall.

"As a young guy growing up in the league, you thought about the Hall of Fame as the place where the best of the best went and kind of the old folks were, and all the great stories were told about these people," said Thomas, who led Indiana to the 1981 NCAA championship and the Detroit Pistons to the 1989 and 1990 NBA titles.

"I don't think any of us as players thought of ourselves as ever being inducted or going into the Hall of Fame."

The 6-foot-1 guard was an All-Star in 12 of his 13 NBA seasons, averaging 19.2 points and 9.3 assists for his career. He ranks fourth in assists and ninth in steals in NBA history.

After leaving the Pistons in 1994, he became part-owner and general manager of the Toronto Raptors. Last year, he bought the Continental Basketball Association for $10 million.

Summitt, who has led Tennessee's women's team to six national championships in 26 years, credited her assistants and players with keeping her driven.

"My philosophy has been consistent," she said while on vacation in Panama City, Fla. "Surround yourself with quality people and winners."

Summitt was 22 when she took over at Tennessee.

"I thought, 'I'm in over my head.' I had never coached a practice, much less a game," she said.

Now, Summitt has a 728-150 record, including a 39-0 mark and a national title in the 1997-98 season. She also coached the U.S. women to a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics.

McAdoo played with seven teams over 14 years and won two NBA titles with the Los Angeles Lakers. He was a four-time All-Star, league MVP in 1975, and played in Italy from 1986-93.

"I just thought it was something that eventually would come," McAdoo, now a Miami Heat assistant coach, said of his selection.

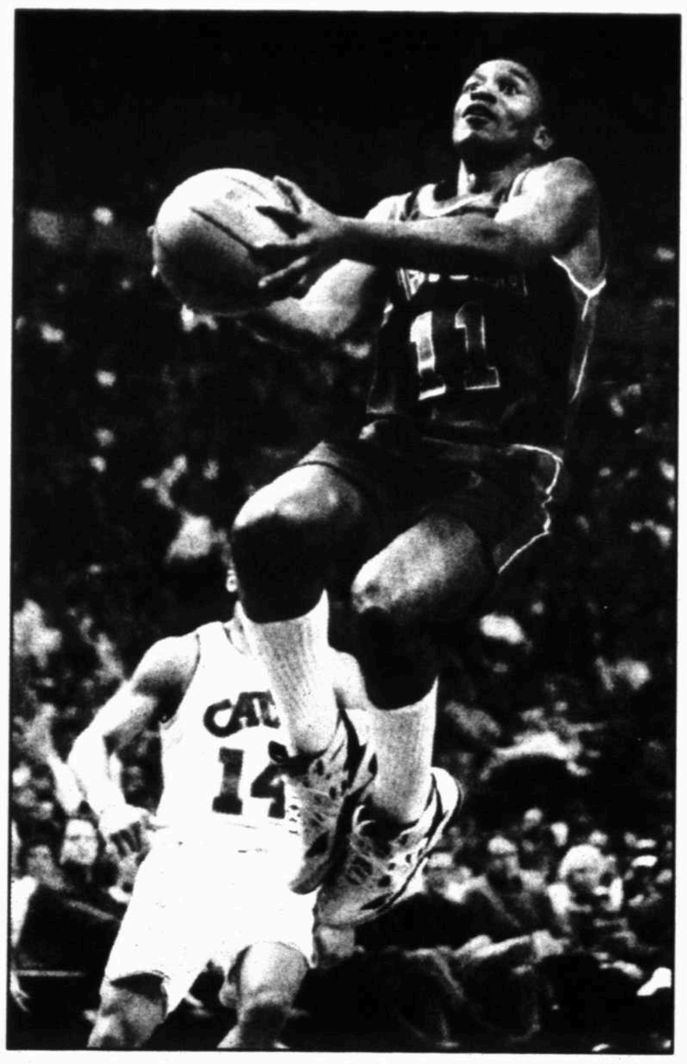
Wootten has a 1,210-183 record at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., where he has coached since 1956.

"The energy of these kids keeps you going and revitalizes you," he said. "And the fundamentals never change, either in basketball or life."

Newton, at Kentucky since 1989, was elected as a contributor to the game. He was a player on the 1951 NCAA championship team at Kentucky, and compiled a 509-375 record as a coach at three colleges. Newton also was cited by the hall for hiring Kentucky's first black men's (Tubby Smith) and women's (Bernadette Mattox) basketball coaches.

Biasone, who founded the Syracuse Nationals, introduced the shot clock in 1954. He died in 1992.

A nominee needs 18 votes from the hall's 24-member Honors Committee. This year's six new members will be inducted in a ceremony at Springfield, the sport's birthplace and home of the Hall of Fame, on Oct. 13.



AP Photo

Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas, (11) goes to the basket during this 1994 file photo. NBA stars Isiah Thomas and Bob McAdoo and Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt were elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Pacer guard Rose earns NBA honor

By Hank Lowenkron
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Three years after being virtually ignored by his former coach, Jalen Rose received the NBA's Most Improved Player Award on Wednesday.

Rose refused to lose confidence when ex-Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown kept him on the bench for 14 games during the 1996-97 season.

Given a starting role this season for the first time in four years with the Pacers, Rose became the first player other than Reggie Miller to lead the team in scoring since 1988-89. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged a career-high 18.2 points, 7.1 better than his previous best, as Indiana secured the top regular-season record in the Eastern Conference.

Rose also had career highs in rebounds (4.8), steals (1.05), minutes (37.2), games (80), 3-point field goal percentage (.393) and free-throw percentage (.827).

In balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, Rose received 32 of 121 votes. Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki was second with 25 votes, followed by Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse (19) and Indiana's Austin Croshere (17).

"What a wonderful honor," teammate Mark Jackson said. "He's very deserving of it. A guy that didn't pout and hang his head and stop working on his game when things weren't going his way. ... He continued to watch, learn, listen."

Jackson credited Rose for persevering when his career hit a rough spot.

"It's a great lesson for the young kids in America today, because when your opportunity comes, are you going to be ready or are you going to be so far with your back up against the wall and upset that it passes you by?" Jackson said. "He was a guy that stepped up and took full advantage."

Team president Donnie Walsh acquired Rose from Denver in a June 1996 trade.

"He came here with an awful lot of talent," Walsh said of Rose, who will be a free agent at the end of the season. "This award is because of the hard work he's put in and the patience.

"We want to keep Jalen here. ... We'll do what we have to."

Rose had the same thought.

"I'd be lying if I said I want to change uniforms," he said. He credited his teammates for their support. "Those (teammates) are the guys who stuck with me as a player."

Rose's performances have the Pacers believing they can defeat the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference finals and reach the NBA Finals for the first time.

On Tuesday, after a scoreless first half, Rose had 17 second-half points, helping Indiana beat the Knicks 102-88 in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series.

Rose has scored in double figures in all 12 Indiana playoff games this season. He had a career-high 40 in Game 1 of the conference semifinals against Philadelphia and followed with 30 in Game 2. Rose has a playoff average of 20.3 going into Thursday's game.

Knicks want to slow things down

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Assessing their loss, the New York Knicks have figured this much out: Stay away from the number 100.

Of all the individual faults the Knicks could find from their loss to the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, the bottom line was the final score: 102-88.

If the Pacers are allowed to score that many points, failure is certain.

"That's not our game, that's their game," Knicks forward Latrell Sprewell said. "Any game that's in the 100s is playing into their hands, so we want the scores down."

Call it what you may: Uglyball, Rileyball, UnwatchaBall, the Knicks won't care. It's their philosophy.

They feel they cannot win if the score gets that high.

"It's OK if we score more, but what he (Sprewell) is saying is right. If it becomes a shootout where they get open shots, they're beating us," New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "We know our game, and our game is we're a much better defensive team than we are an offensive team."

No opponent had even reached 90 against the Knicks in the playoffs, yet the Pacers went cruising past that marker with more than six minutes left.

Hitting wide-open 3-pointers, scoring in transition and getting plenty of offense from big men Rik Smits and Dale Davis, the Pacers dominated Game 1 in their most lopsided playoff victory over the Knicks since 1995.

Game 2 is Thursday night before the series shifts to New York for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday.

"I think Thursday is going to be a much more physical, much more defensive-oriented game," Indiana guard Reggie Miller said. "We know they're going to come out and get into the game as quickly as we did in Game 1."

Indiana scored 35 points in the first quarter and held an 18-point lead after 12 minutes, and the Knicks were never able to get the deficit lower than two. When the Pacers steadily pulled away early in the fourth quarter, the Knicks had no fight left.

Van Gundy spent time Tuesday questioning whether his team had learned its lesson from the Miami series — how crucial a factor rebounding is. The Pacers outrebounded the Knicks 43-35.

Two of the matchups that went decisively in Indiana's favor came in the power forward and sixth man categories.

Davis had 14 points and 16 rebounds to Larry Johnson's three points and five rebounds, and Austin Croshere had 22 points to Marcus Camby's four.

"They definitely put a lot of emphasis on me, but I still have to find a way to get it going," Camby said.

Throwing out this curious line: "Strategy is overrated at this time of the year," Van Gundy will wait to see how his team responds in Game 2 before doing anything drastic.

"We made a big mistake last night with our mental start to that game," said Van Gundy, who paused several seconds when asked if he planned any lineup changes. "You never say never, but at this point I'm comfortable with who we played."

In the second round against the Heat, the Knicks recovered from a loss to win Game 2 at Miami and even the series.

New York was 2-1 on Indiana's home court during last year's conference finals in beating the Pacers in six games, but went 0-3 at Indianapolis in 1998 when the Pacers beat the Knicks in five.

The Pacers said they don't expect much to be different from the Knicks except for a change in intensity.

"Adjustments have to be made, and they have a great coach who is going to make adjustments, but the bottom line is us playing with force. There are no Pearl Harbors here," Pacers guard Mark Jackson said. "There's going to be no surprises."

Aside from correcting their rebounding problems, the Knicks said they needed to prevent fast breaks and be quicker on their defensive rotations to keep Indiana from swinging the ball to an open 3-point shooter.

The Pacers, who led the NBA in 3-point and free throw accuracy, went 10-for-15 from long range and 12-for-12 from the foul line in Game 1.

TNT posts highest rating of playoffs

NEW YORK — TNT's airing of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals between New York and Indiana earned a 4.5 national cable rating, the highest for Turner Sports' playoffs coverage this season.

Tuesday night's game left TNT and TBS with a ratings average of 2.8 for the NBA playoffs, a drop of 7 percent from last season's 3.0 to date. The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 77 million cable TV households tuned to a program.

NBC's two games last weekend averaged a 6.0 rating, up from the 5.9 the network garnered for the equivalent weekend in 1999.

NBC's coverage of the playoffs has averaged a 4.8 national rating (which, for broadcast networks, is the percentage of the nation's 100.8 million TV homes tuned to a program), a 17 percent decrease from last year's 5.8 to this point.

HOOPS: Lakers need Bryant back on track

(From 1C)

We're going to play the way we feel we can defend this team. We don't think by any means we're illegal, and we're not going to focus on that."

Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy seemed amused about Jackson's remarks.

"Any team that gets a win on the road is going to be happy about it," Dunleavy said. "We can't all sit stoically like he does and not react to things. Our guys were up showing a positive emotion. I don't think it was an over-celebration on our part in any way."

As for the illegal defense, Dunleavy said the one time it happened Pippen left Glen Rice wide open for a jumper that the Lakers' forward made. Besides, he said, it's not like Shaquille O'Neal doesn't cheat on defense.

"If they want to make it retroactive, I'd be willing to call all our illegal defenses against us and call all of Shaq's against him and let's shoot it off after the game," Dunleavy said. "That's fine by me."

Wallace was fined $10,000, and the Blazers $25,000, when he refused to talk to reporters the day before Game 2, but he did speak briefly Wednesday.

At the Lakers' training facility in El Segundo, Calif., though, both O'Neal and Rice brushed off reporters Wednesday, adding fuel to the Blazers' argument that there is a double-standard at work in this series.

When he doesn't take himself out of the game with technical fouls, the 6-foot-11 Wallace presents tremendous matchup problems for the Lakers, so much so that Los Angeles was developing plans to double-team him.

"We practiced rotations, how to double-team," Jackson said. "That's not our style of game."

Blazers guard Steve Smith said nobody can guard Wallace by himself.

"I don't think so, because he does so much," Smith said. "He can shoot outside. He can post up. He can face the basket. He can jump. When you have all that going for you, it's hard for one guy to be able to guard you."

The Lakers, meanwhile, need to get guard Kobe Bryant back on track offensively. He's 6-for-18 from the field and averaging just over 12 points per game in the series, struggling against the Blazers' team defense.

"Just be aggressive, that's all," Bryant said when asked what he needs to do differently. "I have to go through two or three guys. It's a challenge in a lot of areas. You have to beat five guys, you don't have to beat one. I just haven't been that aggressive going to the hoop."

The Lakers are 1-3 on the road in the playoffs, but Jackson expressed confidence about the games in Portland on Friday and Sunday.

"Two games, there's a lot of time, 96 minutes," Jackson said. "We're going to find a way to get this thing back in order. It's a 1-1 series, nothing's happened, we feel very comfortable as a coaching staff. If it was 3-1, we'd be pulling out all the stops."

San Antonio all-star Duncan has knee surgery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs had surgery Wednesday on his left knee, the team announced.

The procedure, called a partial lateral menisectomy, was deemed a success by team officials. Dr. David Schmidt, the team physician, performed the 37-minute operation.

"It went great," said Spurs coach Gregg Popovich, adding that after about six to eight weeks of recovery Duncan should begin returning to "top-caliber play."

It was not immediately known whether he would be able to participate on the U.S. team in the Summer Olympics, Popovich said.

Duncan tore cartilage in his left knee on April 11 as he fell awkwardly after a dunk attempt in a game against the Sacramento Kings. He missed the final four games of the Spurs' regular season because of the injury, then missed all of San Antonio's playoff games.

The Spurs, the 1999 NBA champions, lost to Phoenix in the first playoff round this year.

Medical tests on Tuesday revealed Duncan's injury had not healed on its own, so team officials decided surgery was necessary, according to Popovich.

Duncan's three-year rookie contract is ending, and he becomes a free agent in July. He has kept quiet about whether he'll sign again with San Antonio or go elsewhere.

Popovich wouldn't say how the injury and the decision to operate may affect contract negotiations with Duncan.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for May 24. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 70-72 degrees. Black bass to 7 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms fished off the main lake points and throwing dark colored lizards up in the spawning areas (Big and Little Grape Creeks are hot). When it slows Carolina-rig a watermelon french fry or go to a white or chartreuse spinnerbait. Alabama Spotted Bass are fair on tiger striped crankbaits fished along the long bluffs near the dam and in the main lake coves. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished near the boat ramp (during the summer the best fishing happens early morning and at night). Channel and blue catfish are good on large minnows, shrimp and prepared bait. Yellow catfish are good on large perch and cut baits.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 70-74 degrees. Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and topwaters fished early midday on watermelon or pumpkinseed Carolina-rigged worms fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the Henrietta Bridge and at the state park. White bass are good on slabs and minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers, cheese bait and shrimp fished in 8 to 10 feet in the river. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with goldfish or perch set in the south end of the lake.

BRADY: No report available.

COLORADO CITY: Water murky; 72-74 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass are slow. Redfish are good on cut and live shad fished in the channels. Yellow catfish to 54 pounds are slow on live perch.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly clear; 70-72 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs fished off the points and in the coves. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and white jigs fished in front of the dam. White bass are good on slabs and minnows fished on the main lake in 5 to 8 feet. Hybrid stripers are good on shad fished in 14 feet on the main lake. Blue catfish are good on cut shad.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 72-75 degrees; Black bass are good on shad pattern crankbaits and Sassy Shad fished in 8 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and small jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet around boat houses. White bass are fair to good on slabs and minnows. Channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut baits.

KEMP: No report available.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 78 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, plastic worms and small crankbaits fished in the reeds. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are good on trotlines baited with goldfish.

NOCONA: No report available.

OAK CREEK: Water off color; 72-74 degrees; 18.5' low; Black bass to 12.88 pounds (possible lake record) are good on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet. White bass are fair on slabs fish are on and off. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad or perch.

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 73 degrees; Black bass are good on waterdogs, Carolina-rigged lizards or worms and medium diving shad pattern crankbaits fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair at night on minnows and jigs fished under lights. White bass are fair to good on pearl Tailhummers, minnows and slabs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad set in 10 to 15 feet up the rivers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 74 degrees; 4.85' low; Black bass are good on Carolina-rigs and Sluggos fished in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps, minnows and small jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 5 feet. Blue catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 76 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and shallow running crankbaits. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet around structure. Striped bass are fair on shad and Rat-L-Traps. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and cut shad fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 74 degrees; Black bass are fair on perch pattern Rat-L-Traps and medium diving crankbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet over brush piles. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows fished on the main lake. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut baits.

SWEETWATER: Water stained; 72-74 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, flukes and Rat-L-Traps fished in 5 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 12 feet around cover. White bass are fair on Horizon Pirk Minnows and white jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair on minnows and prepared baits fished off the bottom.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear; 76 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on topwaters fished early and spinnerbaits or green flukes fished in 4 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet over brush. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet.

BELTON: Water fairly clear; 76-78 degrees; Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits, watermelon worms and shiners fished in 6 to 12 feet. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet around cover. White bass are good on pearl Tailhummers and minnows fished in 6 to 12 feet. Striped bass are slow on slabs and live shad. Catfish are good on worms and stinkbait fished in 10 to 12 feet.

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 74 to 78 degrees; 10' low; Black bass are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms fished off the points. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under green lights. White bass and hybrid striper are good on slabs, Rat-L-Traps and Chug Bugs fished early. Be very careful around the edge of the lake - lots of obstructions due to the low water level.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; 1007.03; Black bass are fair on Pop R's, silver buzzbaits and Ice Tea Creme Scoundrel worms fished on rocky points and secondary points in main creeks very early in 2 to 6 feet. Crappie are slow on green/chartreuse mini tubes with 1/32oz. jigheads and live minnows fished over brushpiles in 10 to 18 feet. White bass are good on 1/8oz. chrome/blue Spin Traps, vertically jigging chartreuse Horizon Pirk Minnows or trolling shad-type crankbaits on lake points and along bluffs in 12 to 20 feet. Striped bass are good on chrome/blue 1/2oz. Rat-L-Traps, trolling bucktail jigs and drifting live bait in 32 feet over humps and islands at mid lake (early bite). Channel and blue catfish are good on live bait fished in baited holes. Yellow catfish to 16 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch or shad.

CANYON: Water gin clear; 79 degrees; 905.36'. Black and smallmouth bass are fair to good on 1/4oz. silver/blue spinnerbaits, 3" grubs on 1/8oz. jigheads fished on gravel flats with stumps and stickups and along bluffs in 8 to 15 feet inside of secondary points worked down ledges and over submerged trees. Crappie are fair on minnows fished upriver. White bass are fair trolling shad-type crankbaits, vertically jigging 1/4oz. Horizon Pirk Minnows on lake points and casting Spin Traps into surface action. Striped bass are fair on SpitFires, 1/2oz. chrome/blue Rat-L-Traps and 3" Creme Lil Fishie Shad fished on lake points very early and over humps near the dam. Channel and blue catfish are very good on live perch and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch or goldfish set upriver.

COLEMAN: Water fairly clear; 75 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and spinnerbaits fished early. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the docks and in the coves in 5 to 10 feet. Hybrid stripers are fair on cut shad and silver slabs fished in 15 to 30 feet along the dam. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and prepared baits.

COLORADO RIVER: For information check out www.lcra.org or call 1-800-776-5272, Ext. 3333. Note: The phone number and web site are for river conditions only (no fishing information).

FAYETTE COUNTY: Water clear; 79 degrees; Black bass are good on waterdogs and medium diving cankbaits fished off the points. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut baits fished in 8 to 16 feet.

GRANBURY: Water stained; 76 degrees; 18" low; Black bass are good on 5" pumpkin seed worms fished under shaded boat docks in 4 to 6 feet. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in the man made coves. White bass are excellent on 1/8 to 1/4oz. white RoadRunners fished in front of Indian Harbor. Striped bass to 20 pounds are good on 4 to 6" gizzard shad or 4" perch. The lake took a little shock with the 11" rise in about 8 hours. They did not open the dam because they are pumping a large amount of water to Squaw Creek Reservoir.

GRANGER: Water murky; 78 degrees; Black bass are slow on topwaters and spinnerbaits. Crappie are very good on small minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 12 feet. White bass are fair on small crankbaits fished on the main in 2 to 5 feet. Channel and blue catfish are very good drift fishing with shrimp or fresh shad. Yellow catfish are fair trotlines baited with live perch.

LBJ: Water clear; 78-80 degrees; 828.66'; Black bass are good on white/chartreuse 1/4oz. spinnerbaits, Margarita Rat-L-Traps and 5" watermelon/chartreuse lizards fished in 2 to 5 feet deep into thick laydowns and tops. Crappie are good on chartreuse tiny tubes and live minnows fished over brush piles in 12 to 20 feet. White bass are fair on 1/8oz. Tennessee Shad Spin Traps, Horizon Pirk Minnows, white 1/16oz. jigs and trolling shad-type crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on live bait and bloodbait. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines with live bait.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water lightly stained; 72-75 degrees; Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles in 8 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish to 74 pounds are good on trotlines baited with shad or perch. A bass fisherman recently landed a 64 pound yellow cat while fishing a count down Rapala.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 74 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and buzzbaits fished early and midday on Carolina-rigged pumpkinseed worms fished in 8 to 12 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished at the dam in 10 to 20 feet. Hybrid stripers are fair on cut shad and Kastmasters.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear; 72-74 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished over brush piles in 6 to 12 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on slabs, minnows and Rat-L-Traps. Catfish are fair on live and prepared baits.

SQUAW CREEK: No report available.

STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear; 72 degrees; 1.5' low; Black and smallmouth bass to 10 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and jerkbaits. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair on silver glitter Tailhummers and minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut baits.

TRAVIS: Water clear; 76 degrees; 23' low; Black bass are good on topwaters, smoke ringworms and Power Minnows fished off the points and bluffs in 10 to 20 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows and tube jigs fished under the docks in 15 feet. White bass are slow on topwaters and grubs fished in the lower end of the lake. Catfish are fair on bloodbait and shrimp fished in 15 to 25 feet.

WHITNEY: Water clear; 72.8-74 degrees; 11' low; Black bass to about 8 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and jerkbaits fished in 3 to 6 feet. White bass are good on 1/4oz. spoons, bumping the bottom in 18 to 20 feet in the river channels at mid-morning. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet suspended in 21 feet. Due to the extreme clarity of the water anglers will fare better if they back off and keep a distance from the target they are fishing.

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: No report available.

GREENBELT: Water clear; 65-70 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Pop R's. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 12 feet around tree stumps. Walleye are slow on slabs fished in 40 to 50 feet. White bass are good on minnows and slabs fished in 12 to 17 feet. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 to 15 feet. MACKENZIE: No report available.

MEREDITH: Water murky; 68 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and jerkbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. Smallmouth bass are good on count down Rapalas and medium diving crankbaits. Walleye are fair on slabs and weighted leaches.

PALO DURO: Water murky; 66 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits fished around the shallow edges. Crappie to 2 pounds are fair to good on minnows fished in the shallows. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 11 pounds are good on shad, minnows and perch fished in 10 to 15 feet near the channels.

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Daring Double

Robbie Gordon prepares for another busy race day

By Mike Harris
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INDIANAPOLIS — The logistics of racing in both the Indianapolis 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day are a nightmare.

Robby Gordon, who will attempt the feat on Sunday, has so many backup plans on his mind, he's practically dizzy.

"It's an incredible project," Gordon said before leaving Indianapolis to fly to Concord, N.C., where he was scheduled to qualify Wednesday night for the NASCAR race at Lowe's Motor Speedway before jetting back to Indy to shake down his Team Menard Dallara-Aurora in the "Carburetion Day" practice on Thursday.

That two-hour session — one of many hallowed traditions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — is the only time the cars are allowed on the racetrack from the end of qualifying the previous Sunday until the start of the 500-mile race.

Meanwhile, Bryan Reffner, who drives for Team Menard in NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series, is scheduled to practice in Gordon's No. 13 Ford on Thursday and Saturday in Concord, and will stand by just in case Gordon doesn't make it in time for the start of Sunday's race.

If everything goes off on time — and rain in Sunday's forecast for Indianapolis could become a major stumbling block — Gordon will leave as quickly after the race as he can, taking a helicopter from the speedway infield to the airport.

John Menard, who is a partner in Gordon's Winston Cup team, will have his private jet standing by to take the driver to Concord, where he will board another helicopter for the quick flight to Lowe's Motor Speedway.

On the plane, a nurse will be standing by with intravenous fluids for Gordon to make sure he doesn't become dehydrated.

"When we started putting the schedule together, we realized that having a backup plan was a necessity all the way around," Gordon said. "Putting Bryan in the car made sense for a number of reasons, one of which was that it keeps everything in the Menard's family.

"John was nice enough to let me drive one of his cars at Indy, so we decided to return the favor. Bryan's had a good season in the truck series, so I feel comfortable that he'll be a good replacement should something happen.

"But don't get me wrong, I'm going to do whatever it takes to get back in time."

Gordon, 31, who has bounced back and forth between Indy cars and stock cars in recent years, isn't daunted by the difficult schedule.

"I'm actually looking forward to it," he said. "It's something that not everybody has done before."

The difficult double has only been done twice before.

John Andretti finished 10th in the 1994 Indianapolis 500. He got to the suburban Charlotte track in time to start the stock car race, but crashed out and finished 37th.

Last year, Tony Stewart finished ninth here, then took fourth in the 600-mile event.

In both cases, the drivers had qualified higher but had to start from the back of the stock car field after missing the driver's meeting. Gordon faces the same prospect, with the Indy race scheduled to begin at noon EDT and the Charlotte race set to start at 6:15 p.m.

"There are going to be some difficult obstacles to overcome and that's just one of them," Gordon said.

He took care of qualifying at Indy last Saturday, earning the starting spot on the inside of the second three-car row for the 500.

A year ago, Gordon was a regular in the CART series when he chose to drive a car entered by Menard at Indy, a race sanctioned by the rival Indy Racing League.

Gordon was virtually overlooked in pre-race predictions but came within six turns of winning the race, running out of fuel on the next-to-last lap as Kenny Brack drove past and took the victory.

Gordon, driving for his own team in NASCAR this season, hadn't even planned to be here. But Menard, whose full-time IRL driver is Indy pole-winner and defending series champ Greg Ray, gave Gordon the opportunity when sponsors stepped up for the Indianapolis effort.

"Our performance in Indy last year gave us a big lift and the sponsors know it will be good exposure for them," Gordon said.

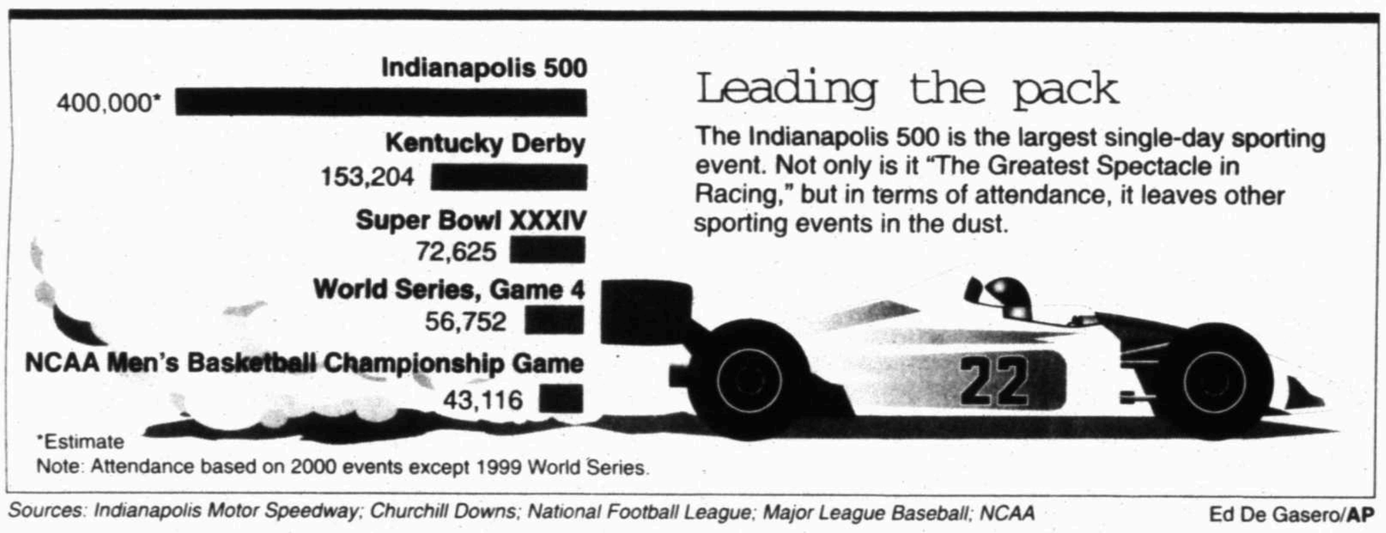
Stewart, who ate almost nothing last year on race day and nearly ran out of gas physically, said Gordon should be able to handle Sunday's double just fine.

"He's a pretty sharp guy and he's pretty physically fit," Stewart said. "I think he'll probably fare better physically than I did last year. I think nutrition-wise he'll know what to do to keep his energy up during the day."



AP Photo

The logistics of racing in the Indy 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day are a nightmare. But difficult or not, Race driver Robby Gordon (above) is looking forward to becoming the third driver to pull off the feat.



Sources: Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Churchill Downs; National Football League; Major League Baseball; NCAA Ed De Gasero/**AP**

Collapsed walkway at Lowe's Speedway forces race fans to sprint across highway

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Joyce Burnham grabbed her cooler, looked both ways and ran, an unwilling participant in the latest event at Lowe's Motor Speedway: The race across U.S. Highway 29.

"You've got to do what you can to get into the track," said Buck Burnham, Joyce's husband. "If you run, you can make it."

The Destin, Fla., couple and other fans repeated the frantic process all day Wednesday as they headed for the track to watch qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600.

Since Saturday's collapse of the track's pedestrian walkway, getting to and from the speedway is a challenge.

"I'll take my chances with the traffic before I cross any bridge," Buck Burnham said. "It's not that bad. We've fought with heavier traffic than this at other race tracks."

That's not how it's supposed to be at the speedway, where fans previously used two 320-foot footbridges to cross busy U.S. 29 from the parking lots.

Both bridges are closed now. An 80-foot section of one bridge collapsed Saturday as fans were filing out of NASCAR's all-star race, injuring 107. Three people remained in critical condition Wednesday at two hospitals.

Engineers suspect corrosion weakened the steel cables running through the concrete slabs. After a rust spot was seen on the second bridge, it also was shut down.

Track president H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler said speedway investigators should have an answer to what caused the collapse by Thursday.

"We are nearing the end of this and expect an announcement tomorrow after we double- and triple-check everything," he said Wednesday.

With both walkways out of commission, construction crews have been working day and night to create two 50-foot-wide pedestrian crosswalks near the bridges. Workers were paving the crossings Wednesday.

"We'll be here all night, just like last night, to make sure people have a safe walkway for the race," said construction worker Kyle Mittelstadt.

The new crosswalks, which would join an existing one 100 yards away, were expected to be finished before Sunday's race, when 190,000 fans were expected.

Twenty golf carts the track used to ferry handicapped people across the walkways from the parking lot to the track were at road level Wednesday with the regular cars.

"Fighting the traffic on this thing is about as scary as the thought of going over the bridge," said volunteer driver Ken Shelton, who spent Wednesday slowly nosing his golf cart back and forth across the highway.

"I guess we'd go across the other bridge if it was open, but the thought of it also collapsing would be in the back of my mind."

Racing Roundup

Cart

CART schedule, winners in parentheses, and driver point standings:
March 26 — Marlboro Grand Prix, Homestead, Fla. (Max Papis)
April 16 — Toyota Grand Prix, Long Beach, Calif. (Paul Tracy)
April 30 — Rio 200, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (Adrian Fernandez)
May 13 — Firestone Firehawk 500, Motegi, Japan. (Michael Andretti)
May 27 — Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix, Nazareth, Pa.

Driver Standings
1. Paul Tracy, 56; 2. Jimmy Vasser, 42; 3. Roberto Moreno, 42; 4. Max Papis, 25; 5. Cristiano da Matta, 25.
6. Adrian Fernandez, 23; 7. Gil de Ferran, 22; 8. Michael Andretti, 20; 9. Dario Franchitti, 20; 10. Alex Tagliani, 18.
11. Christian Fittipaldi, 18; 12. Helio Castro-Neves, 16; 13. Kenny Brack, 13; 14. Mark Blundell, 11; 15. Brian Herta, 10.
16. Patrick Carpentier, 10; 17. Juan Montoya, 9; 18. Oriol Servia, 8; 19. Shinji Nakano, 5; 20. Memo Gidley, 5.

IRL

Indy Racing League schedule, winners in parentheses, and driver point standings:
Jan. 29 — Delphi 200, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. (Robbie Buhl)
March 19 — MCI WorldCom 200, Avondale, Ariz. (Buddy Lazier)
April 22 — Vegas Indy 300, Las Vegas. (Al Unser Jr.)
May 28 — Indianapolis 500.
June 10 — Casino Magic 500, Fort Worth, Texas.

Driver Standings
1. Robbie Buhl, 108; 2. Buddy Lazier, 98; 3. Scott Goodyear, 90; 4. Al Unser Jr., 77; 5. Billy Boat, 76.
6. Mark Dismore, 75; 7. Eddie Cheever, 74; 8. Eliseo Salazar, 74; 9. Donnie Beechler, 67; 10. Jeret Schroeder, 61.
11. Sam Hornish Jr., 58; 12. Tyce Carlson, 56; 13. Jeff Ward, 54; 14. Robby McGehee, 54; 15. Scott Sharp, 52.
16. Greg Ray, 51; 17. Airton Dare, 43; 18. Stephan Gregoire, 38; 19. Buzz Calkins, 36; 20. Ronnie Johncox, 33.

NASCAR

The NASCAR Winston Cup schedule, winners in parentheses, and driver point standings:
Feb. 20 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Jarrett)
Feb. 27 — Dura Lube/Kmart 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Bobby Labonte)
March 5 — Carsdirect.com 400, Las Vegas. (Jeff Burton)
March 12 — Cracker Barrel 500, Hampton, Ga. (Dale Earnhardt)
March 19 — Mall.com 400, Darlington, S.C. (Ward Burton)
March 26 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Rusty Wallace)
April 2 — DirecTV 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
April 9 — Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va. (Mark Martin)
April 16 — DieHard 500, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon)
April 30 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jeremy Mayfield)
May 6 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
May 28 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
June 4 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del.

Driver Standings
1. Bobby Labonte, 1,601; 2. Ward Burton, 1,598; 3. Mark Martin, 1,568; 4. Jeff Burton, 1,542; 5. Dale Earnhardt, 1,523.
6. Dale Jarrett, 1,470; 7. Rusty Wallace, 1,436; 8. Ricky Rudd, 1,411; 9. Jeff Gordon 1,400; 10. Terry Labonte, 1,357.
11. Tony Stewart, 1,330; 12. Bill Elliott, 1,300; 13. Mike Skinner, 1,263; 14. Matt Kenseth, 1,214; 15. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,204.
16. Ken Schrader, 1,169; 17. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,156; 18. Chad Little, 1,149; 19. Sterling Marlin, 1,126; 20. Steve Park, 1,125.
21. Johnny Benson, 1,122; 22. John Andretti, 1,108; 23. Jimmy Spencer, 1,068; 24. Michael Waltrip, 994; 25. Joe Nemechek, 994.
26. Robert Pressley, 982; 27. Bobby Hamilton, 978; 28. Kevin Lepage, 951; 29. Kenny Irwin, 895; 30. Jerry Nadeau, 877.

Busch Racing

NASCAR Busch Grand National schedule, winners in parentheses, and driver point standings:
Feb. 19 — NAPA Auto Parts 300, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Matt Kenseth)
Feb. 26 — AllTel 200, Rockingham, N.C. (Mark Martin)
March 4 — Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas (Jeff Burton)
March 11 — Aaron's 312, Hampton, Ga. (Mark Martin)
March 18 — SunCom 200, Darlington, S.C. (Mark Martin)
March 25 — Cheez-It 250, Bristol, Tenn. (Sterling Marlin)
April 1 — Albertson's 300, Fort Worth, Texas. (Mark Martin)
April 8 — Music City 320, Nashville, Tenn. (Randy LaJoie)
April 15 — Touchstone Energy 300, Talladega, Ala. (Joe Nemechek)
April 29 — Auto Club 300, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)
May 5 — Hardee's 250, Richmond, Va. (Jeff Green)
May 13 — Busch 200, Loudon, N.H. (Tim Fedewa)
May 27 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C.
June 3 — MBNA Platinum 200, Dover, Del.

Driver Standings
1. Jeff Green, 1,793; 2. Todd Bodine, 1,710; 3. Matt Kenseth, 1,540; 4. Randy LaJoie, 1,474; 5. Ron Hornaday, 1,456.
6. Jason Keller, 1,431; 7. David Green, 1,396; 8. Kevin Harvick, 1,371; 9. Elton Sawyer, 1,311; 10. Hank Parker Jr., 1,275.
11. Phil Parsons, 1,268; 12. Kevin Grubb, 1,263; 13. Casey Atwood, 1,228; 14. Tony Raines, 1,211; 15. Jay Sauter, 1,146.
16. Dick Trickle, 1,113; 17. Buckshot Jones, 1,095; 18. Jimmie Johnson, 1,080; 19. Mark Martin, 1,075; 20. Jeff Purvis, 1,070.

Craftsman Trucks

NASCAR Craftsman Truck schedule, winners in parentheses, and driver point standings:
Feb. 18 — Daytona 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mike Wallace)
Feb. 26 — Florida Dodge Dealers 400, Homestead. (Andy Houston)
March 18 — Chevy Trucks 150, Avondale, Ariz. (Joe Ruttman)
March 26 — Dodge California Truck Stop 250, Bakersfield (Mike Wallace)
April 10 — NAPA 250, Martinsville, Va. (Bobby Hamilton)
April 22 — Line-X 225K, Portland, Ore. (Andy Houston)
May 7 — Ram Tough 200, Madison, Ill. (Jack Sprague)
May 13 — Quaker State 200, Millington, Tenn. (Jack Sprague)
May 21 — Grainger.com 200, Fountain, Colo. (Greg Biffle)
June 3 — Sears 200, Monroe, Wash.

Driver Standings
1. Jack Sprague, 1,434; 2. Mike Wallace, 1,378; 3. Greg Biffle, 1,362; 4. Andy Houston, 1,353; 5. Steve Grissom 1,282.
6. Dennis Setzer, 1,281; 7. Kurt Busch, 1,276; 8. Joe Ruttman, 1,191; 9. Jimmy Hensley, 1,165.
10. Rick Crawford, 1,153; 11. Bryan Reffner, 1,130; 12. Randy Tolsma, 1,101; 13. Terry Cook, 1,069; 14. Randy Renfrow, 1,058; 15. Marty Houston, 1,028.

Indy 500 Starters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Capsules of the 33 starters in Sunday's Indianapolis 500, in starting order with car number in parentheses, age, hometown, make of car and biographical information: (w-former winner; r-rookie):

Row 1

1. (2) Greg Ray, 33, Plano, Dallara-Aurora. Defending IRL champion is on front row for third straight year, but on pole for first time. Best Indy finish in three starts was 18th in 1998. Has struggled this year with only one top-10 finish in three starts. Was champion in Formula Ford 2000 series in 1992 and SCCA Formula Atlantic series in 1993. Won three races last year to tie IRL record for victories in season.

2. (9) r-Juan Montoya, 24, Bogota, Colombia, G Force-Aurora. Won CART title as rookie, becoming 23 youngest series champion ever with. Had seven victories, seven poles, 10 top-four finishes. Set series record for most laps led by rookie (942) and most consecutive victories (3). Won 1998 European Formula 3000 Championship while also serving as test driver for Williams Formula One team.

3. (11) Eliseo Salazar, 44, Santiago, Chile, G Force-Aurora. Argentine Formula Four champion in 1978. Drove British Formula Three in 1979, second in British Formula One series in 1980. First Chilean to compete in Formula One with 24 starts from 1981-83. Won Chilean rally hill climb titles in 1984-85 and drove Formula 3000 in 1986-87. Driving for four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt. Qualified for fifth Indy 500.

Row 2

4. (32) Robby Gordon, 30, Cerritos, Calif., Dallara-Aurora. Won off-road series championship in 1988-89 and began racing IMSA GTO series in 1990. Won 24 Hours of Daytona three straight years, starting in 1990. Won 12 Hours of Sebring in 1990-91. Made NASCAR debut at Daytona 500 in 1991. Made Indy-car debut in 1992. Drove on CART circuit in 1998-99, but came to Indy and finished fourth last year. Driving entire NASCAR Winston Cup series this year and also will compete Sunday night in Coca-Cola 600 in Concord, N.C.

5. (8) Scott Sharp, 32, Indianapolis, Dallara-Aurora. Son of six-time SCCA national champion Bob Sharp. Won first SCCA race entered in 1984 and won SCCA GT2 national championship for team headed by his father and actor Paul Newman in 1986. Won SCCA GT1 national titles in 1987 and 1988 and Trans Am series championships in 1991 and 1993. Won 24 Hours of Daytona in 1996. Best finish in five Indy races was 10th in 1996. Co-champion in inaugural IRL season in 1996. Posted fourth IRL victory at Atlanta Motor Speedway last year.

6. (14) Jeff Ward, 38, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., G Force-Aurora. Finished third and was Indy 500 rookie of year in 1997. Born in Scotland. Started racing motocross at age five. Won five AMA national motocross or supercross titles from 1984-90. Has 20 supercross and 54 career motocross wins. Drove Indy Lights 1993-96, passed Indy 500 rookie test in 1995 but failed to qualify. Made IRL debut on Orlando, Fla., in 1997. Finished second in third Indy start last year.

Row 3

7. (10) Jimmy Vasser, 34, Las Vegas, G Force-Aurora. Finished 21st as rookie at Indy in 1992 and fourth in 1993. Back in race for first time since 1995. Made road racing debut in 1984 with five victories in 11 SCCA Formula Ford starts. Also has raced in Formula Atlantic, SCCA Corvette Challenge, American Racing, Canadian Formula 2000 and SCCA Pro Sports 2000 series. Won CART championship in 1996. Qualified for fifth Indy 500.

8. (92) Stan Wattles, 38, Sewall's Point, Fla., Dallara-Aurora. Began racing sports cars in 1986, including three straight SCCA regional wins. Won at Watkins Glen, N.Y., in 1987 and 1988. Out of racing 1990-92, won two SCCA regional races in Formula 2000 series in 1993 and six national features in Formula Atlantic in 1994. Drove Toyota-Atlantic series in 1995 and made IRL debut with 13th at Orlando, Fla., in 1996. Finished 28th and 17th in previous Indy starts.

9. (24) Robbie Buhl, 36, Indianapolis, G Force-Aurora. Passed Indy 500 rookie test in 1993 but crashed twice and did not qualify. Began racing Formula Fords in England in 1984. Won Barber Saab Pro Series title in 1989, setting records for wins (7) and poles (6). Won Indy Lights series championship in 1992. Began racing Indy cars in 1993. Finished third at Orlando in IRL debut in 1996. Best finish in four Indy races came last year when he started 32nd and finished sixth. Won IRL season-opener this year. Leads IRL point standings.

Row 4

10. (51) w-Eddie Cheever, 42, Orlando, Fla., Dallara-Infiniti. Won Indy 500 in 1998. Indy 500 and CART rookie of the year in 1990, now a car owner and driver. Won Italian and European karting championships at age 15, moved up to Formula Fords and was teammate of Danny Sullivan on Formula Three circuit. In 1987 and 1988 won seven world sports car prototype races. Only American driver to compete in Formula One in 1989. Won third IRL race in Orlando, Fla., last year.

11. (28) Mark Dismore, 43, Greenfield, Ind., Dallara-Aurora. Making fifth Indy 500 start. Broke neck, both feet, right wrist and right knee in a crash during practice in 1991. Began racing karts in 1968 and won 40 grand national kart races through 1989. Made Indy car debut at Mid-Ohio in 1989, won Formula Atlantic Pacific Division championship in 1990. Came to Indy but did not qualify in 1992-93. Won 24 Hours of Daytona in 1993 and at Nazareth in 1994 in only Atlantic start. Recorded only IRL victory last year in 30th start.

12. (5) Robby McGehee, 26, St. Louis, G Force-Aurora. Seventh in U.S. Formula 2000 Series in 1997 and third in 1998, when he won twice and finished second five times. Turned fastest lap in Formula 2000 history at 137.064 mph in 1997. Made 38 career F2000 starts, fourth on the all-time list, with 17 top-10 finishes. Finished fifth at Indy when he won rookie of year honors in first IRL race last year.

Row 5

13. (4) Scott Goodyear, 40, Toronto, Dallara-Aurora. Began racing in Formula Ford in 1980. Won 1986 North American Formula Atlantic championship with five victories in nine races. Drove first Indy car race in 1987. Started 33rd and finished second to Al Unser Jr. by .043 seconds in closest Indy 500 ever in 1992. Was second in 1997 in third-closest Indy race. Recorded CART wins in Michigan in 1992 and 1995, and won his first IRL race last year in Phoenix.

14. (18) r-Sam Hornish Jr., 20, Defiance, Ohio, Dallara-Aurora. Finished third in third IRL race in Las Vegas last month. Finished seventh as rookie in Toyota Atlantic series last year and was top rookie in points. Won World Karting Association U.S. Grand National championship in 1995 with nine victories and 38 top-five finishes in 54 races. Had seven WKA victories in 1993 and 19 in 1994 while winning U.S. and Canadian Grand National championships.

15. (98) Donnie Beechler, 39, Springfield, Ill., Dallara-Aurora. Began racing sprint cars in 1982, made U.S. Auto Club Silver Crown debut in 1988. Finished fourth in Silver Crown point standings in 1995, winning at Sacramento, Calif., and Terre Haute. Best IRL finish was third at Phoenix this year. Eliminated early by engine trouble in previous Indy starts, finishing 32nd and 29th.

Row 6

16. (91) w-Buddy Lazier, 31, Vail, Colo., Dallara-Aurora. Has finished first, fourth, second and seventh in last four Indy 500s. Won in 1996 despite suffering multiple back fractures in crash in Phoenix two months earlier. Father, Bob Lazier, was 19th at Indy in 1981. Brother Jacques is making rookie start in race. Started racing Formula Fords in 1985, and won title of 125cc Motocross series same year. Had two IRL victories, six top-10 finishes in 1998. Charged from last to first in Phoenix this year and finished second at Disney World. Qualified for eighth Indianapolis start.

17. (50) r-Jason Leffler, 24, Charlotte, N.C., G Force-Aurora. Competing with Joe Gibbs Racing in NASCAR's Busch Series. Became one of three drivers to win three consecutive USAC midget series last year. Won USAC Silver Bullet Series in 1998, has won 27 midget races. Is driving car sponsored by Penske Racing. Qualified for second IRL start.

18. (3) w-Al Unser Jr., 38, Albuquerque, N.M., G Force-Aurora. Back in race for first time since recording second Indy victory in 1994. Failed to qualify in 1995, then was unable to compete due to CART-IRL split. Starting 13th Indianapolis 500, an event his father won four times and uncle, Bobby, three times. Posted first IRL victory at Las Vegas last month, first win in open-wheel race car since 1995. Was half of first father-son combination to drive in same Indy 500.

Row 7

19. (15) r-Sarah Fisher, 19, Columbus, Ohio, Dallara-Aurora. Finished 13th in IRL debut with Walker Racing this year. Became youngest driver in an IRL race when she finished 25th at Texas Motor Speedway in October. Started racing career at age 5 in quarter-midgets. Three-time Western Karting Association national champion. Has raced in winged sprint cars and World of Outlaws series. Plans to enroll in college to study mechanical engineering in fall.

20. (7) Stephan Gregoire, 31, Neufchateau, France, G Force-Aurora. Fastest rookie qualifier in 1993. Best finish in four Indy starts was 17th last year. French go-kart champion in 1987. Won 10 races in Porsche 944 French Cup series and was French Citroen AX Berline champion in 1988. Drove French Formula Renault series in 1989 and won French Formula Three B title in 1990. Drove in Formula Three A series in 1991-92. Best IRL finish was second at Pikes Peak, Colo., in 1997.

20. (88) r-Airton Dare, 22, Bauru, Brazil, G Force-Aurora. Best finish in three IRL starts was 11th at Walt Disney World this year. Raced Indy Lights in 1997-99 with two wins. Began racing career in jet-ski competition in Brazil and still rides as a hobby on non-race weekends.

Row 8

22. (12) Buzz Calkins, 39, Denver, Dallara-Aurora. Co-champion in first IRL season. Led 130 laps and won inaugural IRL race, Indy 200 in 1996 in Orlando, Fla. Was second at New Hampshire to open the 1996-97 season. Began racing motorcycles and go-karts as teen-ager. SCCA Formula Ford Rocky Mountain Division runner-up in 1989 and champion in 1990. Won Formula Atlantic class in Tasman Series in New Zealand in 1994. Starting fifth Indy 500 with best finish 10th in 1998.

23. (75) Richie Hearn, 29, Henderson, Nev., Dallara-Aurora. Back in race for first time since finishing third as a rookie in 1996. Both parents were racers. Started racing go-karts at 8, winning more than 200 international events and seven national titles. In 1991, won Pilote-Elf1 International competition in Formula Renault. Came back to U.S. to win rookie of the year in Dodge/Shelby Pro Series. Won Toyota-Atlantic championship in '95. Won IRL event in Las Vegas in 1996, then moved to CART.

24. (55) Raul Boesel, 42, Curitiba, Brazil, G Force-Aurora. Still seeking first open-wheel victory after more than 185 starts. Has finished second four times. Began racing in 1979, with nine Formula Ford victories next season. Returned to Brazil in 1981 to drive in Formula Three. Drove Formula One in 1982. Started on front row at Indianapolis in 1993 and 1994. Best Indy finish in 11 starts was third in 1989 and has four top-10 finishes.

Row 9

25. (27) Jimmy Kite, 24, Stockbridge, Ga., G Force-Aurora. Started racing quarter-midgets and dirt national champion in 1984, and won regional quarter-midget titles in 1985, 1986, 1989 and 1990. Rookie of the year in mini-sprints in 1991, made USAC Silver Crown debut with 20th-place finish at Indianapolis Raceway Park in 1995. Raced USAC midgets and made IRL debut in 1997 and best finish in four starts was sixth at Las Vegas. Drove USAC Silver Crown and midgets in 1997, Finished 11th as Indy rookie in 1998 and 24th last year.

26. (33) r-Jaques Lazier, 29, Vail, Colo., G Force-Aurora. Brother of former Indy 500 winner Buddy Lazier, who also is in race. Graduated in 1995 from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., with bachelor of arts degree in business and a minor in communication. Started racing BMX bikes at age 5. Won 1996 SCCA National Championship and Mark Donohue award in Formula Vee. Qualified for Indy 500 in 1998, but was bumped from the field on Bubble Day. Drove Indy Lights in 1997 and American IndyCar series in 1996.

27. (23) Steve Knapp, 36, Salem, Wis., G Force-Infiniti. Began driving sports cars in 1985 and won SCCA National Pro Sports 2000 championships in 1986 and 1987. Coordinated Newman-Haas test team for Mario and Michael Andretti in 1988-90 and out of racing next five years. Won US F2000 championship with four wins in 1996. Had top-five finishes in Toyota Atlantic Series, with best finish of second in 1997. Qualified for first IRL start in 1998 and was Indy 500 rookie of year after finishing third. Finished 26th last year and season ended after six races when he fractured vertebrae in neck during crash.

Row 10

28. (16) Davey Hamilton, 37, Las Vegas, G Force-Aurora. Father, Ken, drove in 1982 Michigan 500. Davey started racing in 1979 and was CAMRA supermodified rookie of year in 1981. Northwest supermodified champion from 1987-89. Won Western States Supermodified Tour and Supermodified Racing Association championships in 1993 and four series titles in 1994. Finished fourth in third Indy start in 1998. Holds nearly all IRL longevity records. Had a streak of 10 consecutive top-10 IRL finishes in 1998 when he finished second in point standings for second straight year. Only driver to start every IRL race. Best IRL finish in 37 races has been second.

29. (6) Jeret Schroeder, 30, Vineland, N.J., Dallara-Aurora. Began racing Formula Fords in 1990 and was South Jersey SCCA rookie of year in 1991. Was Formula Ford 2000 national champion with four victories in 1995 and was fifth in Toyota Atlantic series in 1996. Passed IRL rookie test in 1997. A two-time starter in 24 Hours of Daytona. Also competed in U.S. Road Racing Championship and Professional Sports Car Racing events, including 12 Hours of Sebring and Petit Le Mans. Qualified for first IRL start last year at Indy and finished 15th.

30. (22) Johnny Unser, 40, Hailey, Idaho, G Force-Aurora. Father Jerry Unser was killed at speedway in 1959. Nephew of Indy winners Bobby and Al Unser Sr. and cousin of Indy winner Al Unser Jr. and Robby Unser. Has done movie stunt driving. Raced in IMSA GTU series in 1987-88, won 12 Hours of Sebring in 1989. Was American IndyCar Series rookie of the year in 1990, finishing in the top three in every race. Made CART debut in 1993. Best finish in four Indy races was 18th in 1997.

Row 11

31. (41) Billy Boat, 34, Glendale, Ariz., G Force-Aurora. Only driver bumped from the starting field in 1996 finished seventh as a rookie at Indianapolis in 1997, 23rd in 1998 when he started on pole, and was third last year. Set IRL record by earning six pole starts in 1998, including five in a row to close season. Only IRL victory came in Texas in 1998. From 1980-82 won 14 of 16 races in modified midgets. Drove American Racing Series in 1986, with three top-fives in 10 races. Set USAC record for consecutive victories in any series with 11 straight in the Western States midget series in 1995. Was bumped from starting field last Sunday and then qualified another car.

32. (90) Lyn St. James, 53, Daytona Beach, Fla., G Force-Aurora. Second woman to race at Indianapolis, was 1992 Indy 500 rookie of year when she finished 11th, her best in six Indy starts. Began racing sports cars in 1976, ran IMSA Kelly American Challenge series 1979-81, rookie of the year in IMSA Camel GT series in 1984. First woman to run a closed-course lap above 200 mph. Set a women's closed-course record of 224.208 in 1993 at Michigan Speedway. GTO driver of the year in 1985 when she was the first woman to win IMSA race. Back in the race after a two-year absence.

33. (48) r-Andy Hillenburg, 37, Brownsburg, Ind., Dallara-Aurora. Has competed in motorsports since age 12, Has driven USAC midgets, sprints and Silver Bullet cars, plus ARCA stock cars and NASCAR's Winston Cup and Busch Series. Won ARCA Supercar series title as rookie in 1995 with 17 top-10 finishes in 21 races, including a victory at Daytona. Has served as test driver for IROC series.

¿Qué Pasa?

Dear Abby/**2D**

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Shop until you drop those ugly pounds

As I round the final corner and head down the stretch in my one-month commitment to Hispanic Heart Healthy and Obesity Awareness Month, I took my friendly neighborhood licensed dietitian, Rhonda Carr from Westwood Medical Center, to the grocery store.

What did I learn?



Acosta

I've been a very, very bad eater in the past.

First stop: vegetables.

Rule of thumb: One cup raw; half cup cooked or canned. The greener and leafier the better. Dark yellow and dark green rich in vitamin "A."

We stood there facing a long aisle of misted green, leafy vegetables intermixed with rich yellows and reds. But what do you pick? How do you know if you are taking in too many calories with one vegetable, but have room for more with another?

Here is the trick: About 80 percent of the vegetables can be bought both fresh and bagged. In some cases, under the signs that read "broccoli" there is some nutritional information about the food. If there is no sign, walk down the aisle a bit and see if your vegetable of choice is bagged, flip it over and check out the nutrition label.

"Oh look. One serving is 'x' amount of ounces which has 'x' amount of fat and 'x' amount of calories," Ms. Carr pointed out to me a number of times.

The down-side to this trick is that if carrots or dressing comes with the bag, it will be added to the fat and calorie counts on the label.

It is also important, for my diet, to know what vegetables (such as corn) count as a starch rather than a vegetable.

Second stop: fruits.

Rule of thumb: Eat it fresh, but don't drink it.

Fruit is good for you, that is not in question. The problem is, they come with calories. On my 1,800-calories diet, I am only allowed to have one piece of fruit about the size of a tennis ball with every meal.

"What about dried fruit or fruit juice?" I asked, hoping for a change from my apple-a-day routine.

Here is the skinny: Dried fruit may be smaller, but — guess what! — it doesn't lose a single, stinking, calorie. So you actually get to eat less. Fruit juice is the same way. The bottom line is just eat a piece of fruit. You get more bang for your buck.

Third stop: bakery.

Rule of thumb: Move on to the next stop.

Though it's true that I can have some bread, it is easier to go to the bread aisle than to have to wade through the aroma of donuts and cupcakes.

Fourth stope: processed meat and cheese.

Rule of thumb: "Can that much fat really be in one thing?"

While shopping in this aisle, I got the feeling that Rhonda likes to show her clients the labels here.

First we looked at cheese. Before we get into any Oprah-hates-beef-type lawsuits, let me just make it clear that I love cheese. Sometimes when I'm making nachos, I fantasize about how each chip will taste as I stare through the microwave door. I think about the rich, yummy goodness that will fill my mouth and drive my taste buds wild.

"Behold the power of cheese."

However, other than a few fat-free brands, which I have never tasted, cheese is basically good-tasting chunks of fat.

Next we walked over to the hotdog section. "Which one would you usually pick, Richard?" Rhonda asked, the way a little girl asks which Christmas present is hers.

Before I could pick up the fat-free hotdogs she said, "Be sure you pick the ones you always get."

Again, hotdogs, which really don't taste that great, are little more than F-A-T, fat. The key is to look for the fat-free foods, but take the time to compare its labels to regular style. In some foods — though not hotdogs or cheese, unfortunately for me — there was very little difference in calories and fat between the low-fat and regular versions.

Another lesson learned in this aisle was that just because it is a "healthy food" doesn't make it a healthy product. Take turkey lunch meat for example. It is often said that turkey is a healthy pick; however, it could made be turkey skin, fatty meat, beaks, the waddles and comb, who knows. Read the label.

Fifth stop: meat.

Rule of thumb: The less white in the beef, the better.

If you ever see a guy drooling over the glass in the butcher aisle, it is probably me. I love red meat. "Behold the power of beef." The trick to eating red meat is to pick the meat that has more red then white, which is hard, considering the "tastier" cuts of meat are usually the fatter cuts of meat.

If you can't bring yourself to buy the "just red" beef, try some chicken or, better still, a nice piece of fish. In the fish section you will find a chart that tells you the nutritional value of each type of fish. Being the typical West Texan that I am, I picked catfish.

Sixth stop: bread.

Rule of thumb: Read that label.

Please see **FOOD**/2D

Looking for a few good scouts





Flag bearer (above) Jon Maldonado brings in the flag during a recent meeting for the Boy Scouts. He along with Matthew Nuñez, 13, (center) are two Hispanic boys currently enrolled in a Boy Scout troop. Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Boy Scouts recruit Hispanic children

By Jessica Saenz
Staff Writer

For 77 years the Boys Scouts of America have challenged Midland's young men to become more responsible, motivated, courteous members of society. However, there is one group of children that the Boy Scouts are now specifically targeting for recruitment: Hispanic children.

"Obtaining more Hispanics in scouts will not only help Hispanics in achieving certain goals, but also close gaps that would remain open without scouting," said John Martinez with Midland Boy Scouts.

As part of the recruiting effort the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts are looking to start up new chapters at the Northeast Midland Community Center with William Merritt as the contact person; Taylor Park Boy's and Girl's Club with Bill Shuey as the contact person in addition to Troop 612 at Casa de Amigos.

Martinez is currently active with the Boy Scouts of America and has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank available in scouting. Boys Scouts of America is currently making efforts to recruit more Hispanics into the scouts by going doing hands-on projects at Midland schools, where the scouts hold rallies and invite kids and parents to come learn more about the program, Martinez. said.

Main factors that Martinez feels prevent Hispanic kids from joining are lack of knowledge and time.

"Parents don't know enough about the program and how it works as well as having a time-consuming job that is hard to get away from to do activities" Martinez said.

Financial needs also affect membership. Scouts have fund-raising activities; however, joining scouts costs an annual fee of $8.20, not including uniforms or books, but scholarships are available.

"There are ways to work around that," said Martinez. "In the city-wide fund-raising, a program in which troops sell popcorn, money collected is used for whatever the troop deems necessary."

Being a scout is more than just having fun doing projects, Martinez said. It helps young men learn skills they need to begin a path to successful life.

"They will learn responsibility; their character will grow, and they will have a little fun along the way," Martinez said.

Members of the Troop 612, who are under Martinez, said "fun" is most definitely a major word in describing scouts.

"You learn things out in the wilderness, like what to do if you get bit by a snake," said Matthew Nuñez, a member for the past two years.

John Edwards agrees with Nuñez about having fun, but added that to him, making new friends is also something that goes hand in hand with being a scout.

Martinez said he thinks that Boy Scouts is an important program because it offers an outlet which Hispanics have not been properly introduced to. He said scouting gives them opportunities and experiences that would not happen without it, such as visiting the USS Lexington and drinking from a natural spring in the mountains.

As well as creating amusement for boys, Martinez said, "scouting can be an alternative for gang membership. In a sense, scouts is a gang, but instead of negative aspects, they are positive."

Although the Boy Scouts are working to enroll more Hispanics in its program, they will not be treated any different from any other scout. There will be no different treatment because of the child's cultural background, Martinez said.

"Awards are earned and the requirements are the same for each child," Martinez said.

For non-English-speaking children who want to participate, the Boy Scouts offer all their literature in Spanish, or a number of other languages, including "Boys Life."

Martinez encourages parents and boys to become informed about scouts because "Boy Scouts is for everybody of all cultural and ethnic backgrounds."

For information on how to join Boy Scouts call 915-570-7601

Settlement creates housing opportunities for 2,000 farm worker families

WASHINGTON, (PRNewswire) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo today announced a landmark $21 million settlement of housing discrimination complaints filed by 24 Hispanic farm worker families, and said the funds will provide greater housing opportunities for 2,000 poor farm worker families in southern California.

The 24 families said in their complaints filed with HUD that Riverside County, CA, targeted Hispanic-owned and occupied mobile home parks for selective and discriminatory enforcement of its health and safety code and regulations. The families also alleged that the county improperly attempted to evict some of them from their homes in three mobile home parks in Perez, Mora and Hernandez in the Coachella Valley.

Under the settlement — which was negotiated by HUD under the Fair Housing Act — Riverside County agreed to make nearly $16.1 million in loans and grants for community-wide projects, and agreed to pay about $747,000 to the 24 farm worker families. Some of the Riverside County funds will come from the county's annual HUD assistance.

'This settlement is a victory for all sides. It will create vastly improved housing for families now living in Third World slum conditions and it will make Riverside County a better place to live.'
— Andrew Cuomo, Housing and Urban Development Secretary.

An additional $4.2 million in leveraged loans and grants will be made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the City of Coachella. USDA and Coachella were not accused of housing discrimination, and simply contributed funds to benefit the community.

In addition to monetary relief, Riverside County agreed to make policy and procedural changes to its code enforcement process and to provide fair housing training for code enforcement staff. Riverside County admits no wrongdoing in the agreement with HUD and the families.

"This settlement is a victory for all sides," Cuomo said. "It will create vastly improved housing for families now living in Third World slum conditions, it will make Riverside County a better place to live, and it will ensure that there is no housing discrimination in mobile home parks. Riverside County has acted responsibly and has done the right thing to benefit all its residents."

HUD will monitor the agreement for five years.

Cuomo visited the area last summer and saw the terrible housing conditions of farm workers first-hand. Cuomo met with farm workers who were homeless and slept along roads and on undeveloped land, talked with others who slept in their cars or pickup trucks, and met others who lived in dilapidated trailers or shacks without indoor plumbing.

Cuomo pledged during his visit to bring together local and federal resources to create better housing conditions, and the settlement announced today fulfills that pledge.

Riverside County Supervisor Roy Wilson said: "I am pleased that the county has been able to partner with HUD and California Rural Legal Assistance to address the critical needs of farm worker housing in the Coachella Valley. Safe and sanitary housing for our farm labor work force and their families remains a No. 1 priority in Riverside County. Although we have made tremendous progress, much remains to be done and we welcome any support and assistance we may receive from our friends in Washington, DC."

Ilene Jacobs, Director of Litigation for California Rural Legal Assistance, which represented the farm workers in the case, said: "HUD helped hammer out a remedy acceptable to everyone involved in the dispute, avoiding lengthy litigation. The enforcement agreement is a major victory for a largely disenfranchised population, compensating victims of housing discrimination and resulting in a multi-million-dollar cooperative effort to build housing and provide needed services to farm workers throughout the

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8. Se Flle Mi Amor *Kumbia Kings*
9. Ingrata Suerte *Masizzo*
10. Vuelvo A Creer En El Amor *Intocable*
11. Dices Ya No *Pesado*
12. El Tao Tao *Control*
13. La Gringa Los *Tigrillos*
14 Sonador Eterno *Intocable*
15. A Mi Que Me Quedo *Invasores*
16 Quiero Ser *Los Palominos*
17. Como Le Hago *Pesado*
18. De Vida O Muerte *Invasores*
19. Con El Tic Tac Del Reloj *Kumbia Kings*
20. Nada Es Igual *Margarit*

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HUD: Investigations led to settlement

(From 1D)

area for years to come."

One of the farm workers who filed the housing discrimination complaint with HUD, Sotero Bautista, said: "I never thought I would be able to own a house. I'm happy that my wife and I are being offered the opportunity to own a home and improve our lives and living conditions."

Under the $747,000 portion of the settlement, each of the 24 farm worker families will get $28,000 to help them buy new mobile homes, pay for delivery costs, fund any needed repairs and upgrades, and pay for relocation costs. Another $60,000 will used to dispose of all the substandard homes where the families now live. Some of the individual complainants will share the remaining nearly $15,000 in funds.

Under the $16.1 million portion of the settlement funded by Riverside County for community-wide projects, the county will:

n Provide at least $10 million for low-income housing developments over the next 10 years.

n Use $1.8 million to create and fund a new 40-home single-family housing development.

n Commit $1.5 million to create a farm workers services center to be run by Catholic Charities to help farm workers get housing, health care, adult education, job training and jobs, plus another $24,000 to make farm workers aware of the center. The center will also include showers, toilets, laundry facilities and parking.

n Use $1.5 million for the Villas Oscar Romero farm worker housing project in Mecca.

n Provide $750,000 plus technical assistance to improve living conditions at the Torres-Martinez Tribe's mobile home development.

n Modify existing eligibility criteria for 20 potential homeowners who have been displaced from mobile home parks in order to allow them to qualify for a total of $400,000 from an existing county loan/grant program.

n Commit $50,000 in HUD funds to create a non-profit housing corporation specializing in farm worker housing, another $50,000 to publish the results of five-year housing discrimination testing study in the county, and $10,000 to carry out a community education and outreach plan to combat housing discrimination.

The remaining $4.2 million in funds will come from these sources: $3 million in low-interest loans from USDA for a new single-family housing development in Coachella; a $500,000 grant for the same development from the City of Coachella; and $700,000 in low-interest loans from USDA for the Torres-Martinez ribe's mobile home development.

Shortly after the farm worker families completed filing their complaints with HUD in 1999, Riverside County stated its opposition to discriminatory actions and voluntarily imposed a moratorium on its code enforcement crackdown. The county also took a leadership role in forming a community coalition to work to resolve problems.

After receiving the complaints, HUD began investigating the allegations, found many of them were valid, and concluded that the county's practices would violate both Title VI and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by selectively applying code enforcement policies and procedures more stringently in Hispanic-owned mobile home parks. Title VI prohibits illegal discrimination by recipients of federal funding, while Title VIII deals with the Fair Housing Act.

As part of the settlement, HUD agreed not to issue any civil charge of discrimination in the case.

The Fair Housing Act bars housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status and national origin. The Act covers the sale, rental, financing and advertising of almost all housing in the nation. Fair housing investigations are conducted by HUD investigators, state and city agencies working with HUD, and private fair housing groups that receive HUD funds.

People who believe they've been harmed by housing discrimination can file complaints with HUD by calling 1-800-669-9777, TDD 1-800-927-9275 or on the Internet at http://www.hud.gov/hdiscrim.html.

FOOD: Hotdogs may not be as healthy as you think

(From 1D)

I'm allowed three starches at every meal, or 240 calories-worth of bread-like products. One slice of whole-wheat bread has about 80 calories, which means I can have three slices. However, just because bread looks like it is wheat, and therefore nutritious, doesn't mean it is. On the nutrition label read the ingredients — they are listed from greatest to least. Some so-called wheat breads, have whole grain wheat, but it is listed so far down the list it is after the sugar.

Seventh stop: milk

Rule of thumb: If you want to be slim, you have to drink skim.

At my folks' house I used to say, if you are going to drink milk then drink milk, not milk-flavored water. Of course if I knew anything about food, I wouldn't be writing this column about me trying to get into shape.

If you are a milk drinker, the best way to go from whole to skim is to do what smokers do: Take gradual steps. Start with 2 percent, then 1 percent before going to skim.

It may have been hard to notice while reading, but to shop for these items you never have to go into the middle of the store. Most of these items can be found on the perimeter of the store. However, Rhonda often talks about how we live in a "toxic" society where it is hard not to fall prey to foods that aren't that good for us.

For example, in the store as we walked the large center aisle, we counted seven places where the rows were capped with sodas or cookies or both.

"Have you ever noticed that you are never more than three minutes away from a coke?" Rhonda said profoundly.

As she was pointing that out, we came up to the check out lines and noticed there was quite a bit of candy. We also noticed that is was a perfect eye-level for children.

I wonder how many shouts of, "Mommy, buy me the candy!" one can endure before tacking on one last 50-cent purchase to their grocery bill.

Next week will be my last column about the highs and lows of fighting the gut. I'll get re-measured for inches, pounds and body fat. I will also take the dreaded "after" picture, which will run alongside the "before" picture; hopefully you will be able to tell which is which.

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On a more personal note, let me say that thanks to my personal trainer, Kelly Skinner at Specialized Fitness, for getting me into some kind of shape other than round; and my dietitian, Rhonda Carr from Westwood Medical Center, who helped me "lighten the load."

Because of their efforts, I was able to complete a 3.1-mile race less than 34 minutes.

I ran in the "Run for the Arts 5K" last Saturday, and although I didn't finish with gazelle-like speed with a 17-minute time, I finished without walking a step — mostly because there was a co-worker on my heels. Mostly.

However, I wasn't working out a lick before I started this one-month experiment. In other words, after only three weeks of training, I was able to run 3 miles. The lesson here, boys and girls, is if you are willing to put the sweat in the bucket, you can start to get healthy in almost no time.

I'm not saying it's easy; actually it can be anywhere from hard to very hard. But when I climb up on the scale or slip on my slacks it is well-worth the effort.

Remember people, Hispanics are born high-risk for heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. Take the time, change your eating habits and be healthy.

I will not be just a number and neither should you.

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Saturday will be the last day for Hispanic Heart Healthy and Obesity Awareness Month activities. A Healthy Lifestyle Fiesta will take place from 9 a.m.-noon at Casa de Amigos. There will be heart-healthy foods, a piñata for the children and an opportunity to visit with healthy lifestyle experts.

For more information call 520-7041.

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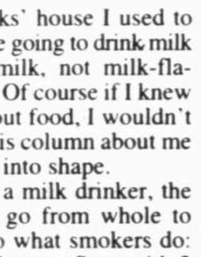
DEAR ABBY

Girl with mustache shouldn't have to keep stiff upper lip

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 13-year-old granddaughter who has a mustache. More and more, kids tease her about it. She tried to remove it by using something a friend gave her, but it ended up irritating her upper lip.

Her mom told her to overlook it if kids tease her, and that when she's 18 she can have it "taken care of." Until then, what is my granddaughter supposed to do? She's a sweet, beautiful girl, and my heart aches for her.



Van Buren

Abby, can you offer some advice to her mom, and other moms out there, whose daughters face the same problem? — INQUIRING GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: Yes. It's a common problem, and there are many choices — a selection of over-the-counter depilatory creams, waxes and bleaches are available.

If directions are carefully followed under her mother's supervision, your granddaughter should get good results. Waxing "smarts" a bit, but it's far less painful than the embarrassment of unwanted facial hair. There is also the option of laser hair removal.

When your granddaughter is older, she and her mother might discuss permanent hair removal with a dermatologist or licensed electrologist.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to your letters regarding hospice care.

As an oncologist and a hospice physician, I have seen how our society's denial of death can unintentionally deny patients choice and dignity during the final stage of life.

Today less than a quarter of patients who could benefit from hospice ever experience its comfort. And those who do are often referred too late to benefit from excellent pain management, and psychosocial or spiritual care that can enrich the end of life. Moreover, most patients are unaware that there is a Medicare hospice benefit or that their health insurance provides coverage.

Fortunately, our society is starting to explore the possibility of dying well. The Foundation for End of Life Care recently helped found the nation's first interdisciplinary institute to research end-of-life care issues. Housed in Duke University's Divinity School, it will provide much-needed education for health-care professionals and the public.

End-of-life care choices, pain management, the effect of bereavement counseling on spouse survival, and how different ethnic groups or cultures treat death, dying and bereavement are some of the topics for research. The institute will also advocate for the terminally ill in the health-care policy arena.

Our goal as a foundation is to transform dying into the final act of living well. We urge individuals to do their part by learning and talking about end-of-life options today. — J.R. WILLIAMS, M.D., CHAIRMAN AND PRESIDENT, FOUNDATION FOR END OF LIFE CARE

DEAR DR. WILLIAMS: I am pleased that hospice is finally being discussed more openly in institutions of higher learning. I have received hundreds of letters from readers relating their personal experiences with hospice — 99 percent positive and incredibly touching. Hospice provides a great deal of comfort to patients and their families.

There is no reason why anyone with a terminal illness should feel he or she must endure pain — or die frightened or alone.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Latin chess player makes the right moves

Forget baseball. Chess is the sport of choice for 11-year-old Jose "Tony" Rodriguez Jr.—the best fifth-grade player in Illinois—and for the other members of Chicago's Knight Moves Chess Club.

Started back in 1989 by Hector Hernandez, himself a top player and head of the Rudy Lozano branch of Chicago's public library, the club has attracted a diverse following from among the city's youth.

According to Hernandez, chess teaches his players discipline and helps them develop analytical and social skills. As for Tony—who joined the club in 1993 at age 5—"he has the ability to go as far as he wants to," says Hernandez. "He can be a master by the time he's 14, maybe 16."

This weekend, Tony will be going up against grand masters at the four-day-long Chicago Open chess tournament.

Follow that oscar!

Jose Ferrer's best actor oscar went missing last month after being on display for about 16 years at the University of Puerto Rico's theater (at the Rio Piedras campus).

Not long after after the gold-plated statuette disappeared, the late thespian's family stepped in. They hired a private investigator to find the award, which the Puerto Rican actor won in 1950 for his performance in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

JFK profile in courage award for senator solis

Hilda Solis, the first Latina elected to California's State Senate, is this year's recipient of the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award.

Presented annually to government officials who stand up to opposition in order to follow what they believe is the right course of action, the award is named after President Kennedy's 1957 Pulitzer Prize–winning book, "Profiles in Courage."

Solis was selected by the Kennedy Library Foundation for her pursuit

of environmental justice. Despite resistance from former California Governor Pete Wilson and the state's business community, Solis continued to press for legislation arguing that a disproportionate number of waste sites, polluting factories and other environmentally harmful projects were located near minority and low-income neighborhoods. Vetoed in 1997, the bill—the first to demand fairness in the selection of potentially hazardous sites—passed late in 1999.

"Senator Hilda Solis clearly demonstrates why the art of politics is a noble profession essential to a healthy democracy," said Caroline Kennedy, president of the nonprofit foundation. "She is a source of inspiration for those who share my father's belief that one person can make a difference, and that every person should try."

Getting the Latin seal of approval

On her way to a performance, Puerto Rican merengue sensation and Grammy nominee Gisselle inches her car through a crowd of fans, spots a young man carrying a cooler-full of Bud Light and ... the guy ends up accompanying her to the concert.

OK, it's a commercial. But that's the point. "Given her increased popularity, particularly among young Hispanics, Gisselle is an ideal spokesperson for our product," says Bud Light's marketing director Andy Goeler, adding that her "style and sense of humor ... complement the campaign's theme, 'Anything for a Bud Light.'"

Gisselle joins a rapidly growing cast of Latin stars being called upon to pitch a variety of big-name products. Last year, Kate del Castillo and Erik Estrada went head-to-head in a Miller Light spot, while Ricky Martin signed multimillion-dollar contracts with both the Ford Motor Company and Pepsi-Cola.

"His music puts you in a good mood right away," Pepsi's spokesman Jon Harris told People en Español. "And he's so versatile. ... He makes you look heavenward and ask, 'God, you gave him everything. Couldn't you have saved something for the rest of us?'."

And now it seems that every agency on Madison Avenue wants to catch a rising star: Enrique Iglesias sings the praises of a Ronald McDonald House Charities program, Salma Hayek sells Revlon, Odalys Garcia works out for Bally Total Fitness, Andres Cantor announces Alka-Seltzer's merits, and Sammy Sosa steps to the plate for internet company El Sitio Inc.

All of which is evidence of the Latin community's impact on mainstream culture. More than that, it means the impact promises to be long-lasting—because when money talks, America always listens.

Spanish-language disc jockey...

Rudy Garcia—or Rudy "Rudiiiiiiisimo," as he is known to fans of New York's WSKG 97.9 FM—is riding high. Not only is his radio segment, "Mega Jacuzzi," a hit, but he has just released his first CD, "Rudy Rudísimo! Unplugged," which he hopes will earn him international recognition.

On any given night, listeners of the half-hour-long "Jacuzzi," which airs at 9:30 PM, are treated to about five minutes of hot talk between the DJ and a female fan. There are double entendres, groaning, even faked resolutions, all in an imaginary Jacuzzi created with sound effects. Call it an overheated pool.

The 31-year-old Garcia plans to continue bringing shock radio to the Spanish market for as long as it's in vogue. "I have to do what sells; that's why they pay me," he explains, sounding almost apologetic about the program's vulgarity. "I've tried to take the show off the air on various occasions, but the station won't let me.

In fact, I used to do it only three times a week, and then they forced me to do it Monday through Friday."

The aquatic segment is so popular that a CD compilation is scheduled for release this August.

Rudy was first offered a job at WSKG in 1995 when the station's then-

general manager heard him on the airwaves in his native Dominican Republic.

Getting that phone call from the U.S. "was like winning the lottery... it was a miracle," says this devout Catholic, who admits that God wouldn't much approve of his program.

"Mega Jacuzzi" is based on "El Chapuzón," Garcia's radio show in Santo Domingo, which roughly translates as "jump in the pool."

But it wasn't until he arrived in the U.S. that Rudy went from playfully piquant to downright dirty.

Following in Howard Stern's steps (whom he admires for "daring to do something unknown before in radio"), Garcia "refined" the show, taking calls only from female devotees and turning up the conversation's titillating volume.

His "Unplugged" CD is comparatively tame. But his goal here is the same as with the radio show: "Maybe I can take away some of your stress, make you forget a problem, make you laugh."

Mostly merengue, the recording includes one sentimental ballad, "Amigo," about love gone wrong. But just as you might be getting a bit teary-eyed, you hear, "Whoever wants to cry with me, let him buy himself a handkerchief."

Also noteworthy is "Pa'lante," ("Forward"), a song that proclaims Rudy's invincibility. "The only one who can stop me is God," he says. "There's no one else."

Book review

From an award-winning brother-sister team, journalist Peter Laufer and illustrator Susan L. Roth, comes "Hecho en México" (National Geographic Books; 26 pages; $16.95). Published in Spanish and English, the book introduces children to Paracho, a little town in the hills of Michoacan that produces world-class guitars and hosts a renowned guitar music festival each summer. Photos of Roth's collages, made using such authentic items as wood shavings from Paracho's guitar factories, enhance the story. Sadly, a heavy-handed refrain ("Yes, there's more than mariachi music in Mexico") also recurs throughout, along with intrusive social commentary. Had Laufer doffed his correspondent's hat while writing "Made in Mexico," the book would offer entertainment as well as education. Somewhat off key.

Extra fruits of her labors

Working side-by-side with her parents harvesting tomatoes and onions in the fields of El Paso, Texas, Gina Silva dreamed of someday having a better life. "I could see they were struggling to make ends meet, and I wanted to make my own money," she says. And she does. Since 1997, the 31-year-old mother of one has been enjoying what she says is an intense but fun job as a reporter on the nationally syndicated TV show EXTRA. "I couldn't pass up this opportunity," she says. "I certainly haven't had any regrets."

Q&A

We asked actor A Martinez, actress Laura Fabian and rapper Vico C:

IN WHAT WAY DOES YOUR LIFE RESEMBLE A SOAP OPERA?

Martinez ("General Hospital")

"I worry when things are going well because it means there's a problem just around the corner. I wish I were as cool as my character. My script

is just as complicated, but my lines are never as good."

Fabian ("Sólo en America")

"The men in my life make it very

hectic. My husband and two little boys require lots of attention, and on top of that I work much too much."

VICO C

"My life is a lot like a soap opera as far as romance is concerned. I've also experienced happy endings after overcoming what some might call failures and misfortunes."

¿Qué Pasa? Read it and you too can a BIG winner all summer long!!!

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c/o **L. Shane Stokes**
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 23rd day of May, 2000.

L. Shane Stokes
Attorney for the Estate

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130 Personals

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150 Lost & Found

→NEW TODAY←

LOST; SOLID silver short haired cat, vicinity of "A" & Scharbauer. Call 687-1131 days, 570-0918 evenings.

FOUND- Jack Russell Terrier. Female, brown/ white spots, year 1 old. Found near Wadley. 661-9491.

FOUND: CHIHUAHUA mix, sandy colored, vicinity or Wal- Greens. Please call 694-8364.

FOUND; YORKIE at Midkiff and Loop 250. No collar. Call to identify 561-8949, leave message.

FOUND TWO female puppies, black and tan Yorkshire terrier mix and a gray poodle mix. Goddard area. 683-9254.

FOUND; Fox Terrier, vicinity of Cypress Point apartments. Call to identify 689-8889.

LOST: CHINESE PUG, male, blond with black face, purple collar, Fannin area. Please call 570-9136.

FOUND- Female German Shepherd. At Coventry Point Apartments on Wadley. 520-8334/ 634-4998. 3

FOUND: MALE Pointer, black spots on white. Call 570-4443/ 634-7455.

LOST- Yellow Lab female, Has red highlights in her hair. Northwest of Midland. Bus barn & Saddle Club Estates area. Reward. Please call 699-5247.

AUCTION FRIDAY May 26th, 10:00am for Male adult. Peacock at Midland Animal Control. 1200 North Fairgrounds. 685-7420

LOST: Male orange tabby cat, with white socks from 2500 block of Keswick. Call 683-4877.

WHITE LHASA APSO or Maltese(?) found vicinity of mall Call to identify 688-5550, 694-8908 evenings.

↓FOUND↓
REWARD LOST
Diamond & Emerald bracelet downtown Midland on 5/ 23. Call xxx-xxxx

FOUND- Pointer, male, approximately 3 years old, black spots on white. Call 570-4443 or 634-7455.

FOUND- neutered male red heeler mix, bobbed tail on I20 service road. 686-9266.

LOST COLLIE Sheppard mix female with bobbed tail, multicolored, long haired. Brown collar. Lost May 18th from Cuthbert and Alpine. Call 689-7542.

→NEW TODAY←

LOST WHITE FEMALE Shih Tzu vicinity of Kimberlea. Answers to "Casey". 520-7770.

LOST black toy poodle named Willie, Sunday night, Tanner area. Young daughter very sad. Call 520-8914.

LOST POMERANIAN black and white, looks like skunk. Vicinity Midland Drive & Anetta. Answers to Princess. Call 664-5970.

LOST LOVEBIRD- Green with red head and blue tail feathers. Goes by Lily. Tame. 686-7658.

FOUND- Husky Young, County Rd 113 & Rankin Hwy. Call 683-3001.

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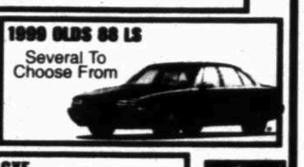
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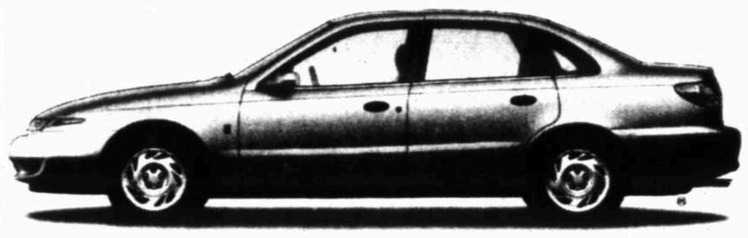
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Midland, TX 79705
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ADCOCK'S IDEAL Cleaners, is accepting applications for the position of Route Driver/ Front Counter Assistant. Applicant must have a excellent driving record, work well with the public, and be a high school graduate. Person desiring to join the Adcock's team should come by 315 Dodson and complete an application.

ASME CODE welder. Must be able to pass 6G pipe test. Pre-employment drug test required. Only qualified need apply! Linco Electromatic Inc. (915)694-9644.

AUSTIN BASED Company needs tower climbers. Must have good driving record and pass drug test. (512)447-2322.

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BEST TIPS IN TOWN- The Bar, downtown Midland, accepting applications for Waitstaff. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri between 8- 10 am/ 2- 4pm Monday thru Thursday. No phone calls please.

CHURCH NURSERY Worker needed. Calvary Assembly of God is in search of a friendly, dependable nursery attendant. Interview at 1001 S. Goode or call 682-8473. Referenced required.

CAFE CENTRAL now hiring Bartender and Waitstaff. Apply in person at 615 West Wall, Midland. 687-3582.

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CARROW'S RESTAURANT is now hiring for experienced short order cooks, 2 to 3 years minimum experience. Apply in person 2201 W. Wall.

COOK/ CARETAKER needed full time for small Assisted Living Facility,. Care for elderly ladies and gentlemen. 687-1650.

COUNTER HELP needed. Part time position available. Monday through Saturday. Experience preferred but will train. Non smoking environment. Apply in person only at: 2410 West Illinois.

FILLING SUMMER Cook and server positions. Apply at Wall Street Denny's.

DISPATCHER NEEDED immediately. Prior oilfield truck dispatching a plus. Must be able to work grave- yard shift and some weekends. Good salary plus benefits. Fax resume to 915-362-1487 or email to alan@floco2.com. Include daytime phone number for call backs.

EXPERIENCED GRILL Cook. Apply in person or can call Cowboy II Cafe, 686-8830.

EXPERIENCED HELP needed to care for the elderly. Reliable transportation and telephone A Must! All shifts available. M & J Sitter Service, 4500 W. Illinois, Building 2. 580-6523.

EXPERIENCED MAKE READY Person needed. Apply in person at: 4400 North Holiday Hill Road, Midland.

FIESTA FOODS is now hiring Grocery Stockers. Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin Hwy location, Midland.

FIESTA FOODS is now hiring Meat Department Clerks. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin Hwy location, Midland.

FRONT DESK Personnel- Need personable, responsible and dependable person to check people in, run cash register, open and close facility and other miscellaneous duties. Will need to apply in person at Midland World Gym. EOE.

FULL TIME Golf shop clerk needed at Nueva Vista Golf Club. Wage commensurate with experience. Send or drop by application or resume to: Amy Hennis, Head Golf Professional, Nueva Vista Golf Club, 6101 W. Wadley Avenue, Midland, TX 79707. No phone calls, please.

HIRING FOR dining room and line. Must smile, must be a hard worker. Apply from 2:00 to 4:00pm with Manager at Furr's Family Dining, Town and Country Shopping Center.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for Experienced Asphalt Raker. Pay depends upon experience. Please call 915-570-0481. Reece Albert Inc., 7600 North County Road 1150, Midland, TX. Experienced need only apply.

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INVENTORY CONVENIENCE stores. 10 key experience preferred. Some travel. Call XXX-XXXX.

NURSES UNLIMITED needs PRN CNA's & sitters. Must have at least one year experience. Come by 700 N. Grant, Suite 100, Odessa and fill out an application. Monday- Friday 8:00am-5:00pm.

KEY ENERGY Service Company, Stanton, TX, is seeking experienced Truck Drivers, also seeking Mechanic. Must have clean Class "A" CDL driver's license. Experienced only need apply. Benefits included. Call for more information 8:00am-5:00pm, Monday- Friday, 915-756-2875.

KINDERCARE LEARNING Center is seeking a part time certified Lifeguard. Apply in person: 4303 W. Illinois.

LABORERS NEEDED for all phases for construction company. Apply in person at: 801 Johnston, Midland.

LITTLE CAESARS Pizza hiring part-time drivers Must be 18, courteous, good driving record. $6.50/ hour. Also hiring crew. Apply 1000 North Midkiff.

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LOCAL MOVING Company needs experienced Furniture movers. (915)553-1464.

MAKE $1,500 PLUS selling fireworks from June 24 through July 4th. Call Truckload at: 550-3563.

MAKE UP to $2,500.00 in 11 days. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside MIDLAND June 24 thru July 4. Phone 10am thru 5pm, 1-830-429-3808 or 1-830-429-1408.

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Britt Imports is seeking a highly professional individual with organizational skills, initiative and the desire to learn automotive sales.

Marketing or Finance Degree Required

Excellent benefits and growth opportunities.

Send resume to:
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Att: Personnel Manager
1004 S. Midkiff,
Midland, TX 79703

MARTIN TRANSPORT, Inc. is hiring Professional Drivers with a good driving record and current CDL with Hazardous Material and Tank Endorsements. Applicants must be at least 23 years of age or older with at least two years tractor trailer experience and D.O.T. qualified. Excellent Benefits Package, Excellent Pay, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Group Medical Insurance, 401K Plan. Office hours 8:00am-5:00pm. Apply at: Martin Resources, Inc. 14001 W. Murphy, Odessa, TX 79763. 915-381-2321. Or send resume to: Martin Resources, Inc. P.O. Box 4374, Odessa, TX 79760.

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Mr. Gatti's is seeking to fill following positions: dishwashers, bussers, cashiers, floor personnel, and kitchen and salad help. Apply in person 614 W. Wadley, see Amy. No phone calls.

NEED EXPERIENCED Drillers & Crews

For rig in New Mexico. Must pass drug test and stress test. Top pay and benefits. Call 915-699-5050 or come by 4607 West Industrial in Midland.

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NEEDED- Workers skilled in general farm work. Must be expert farm tractor driver from planting to harvest. Also must have working knowledge of following: irrigation system placement and movement, care of feeding and grooming of farm animals (llamas, goats, cattle), growth and care of vegetable crops (watermelons, tomatoes, etc.) Mechanical knowledge of farm engines. Knowledge of electrical motors, switch boxes used on farm. Able to weld and use acetylene torch proficiently. Work is outdoors, 3/ 4 work period. Jobs starts immediately through December 2000. Wage $6.50/ hour plus housing. Adverse wage effect, $6.50. Tools provided. Housing in St. Lawrence, TX (45 miles south east of Midland, TX). Transportation provided. Contact local ES office in Midland, TX, 2408 N. Big Spring. 915-687-3003. Refer to job order #0882659.

NEW METHOD Cleaners seeking experienced shirt presser. Call 682-0072 or come by, 2810 N. Big Spring.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Hostess. Dependable. Great personality. Apply in person, Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 North Big Spring, Midland.

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PRODUCTION ASSISTANT needed at manufacturing facility. Must have good organizational skills. Production experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply at American Limestone Company, 2515 Apron Drive, Bldg. #75, Big Spring, TX (At industrial park south of Western Container) No Phone calls please!!!

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PRODUCTION WORKER

Full- time, permanent position for stable company located outside of Big Spring. Training provided for the right person. Must have reliable transportation and have experience working with tools. Pay starts at $6.50/ hour+ benefits. To apply, come by Manpower at 4000 N. Big Spring, Ste. #113 in the EOG Resources Building.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for Natural Gas Plant Operation. All positions. Call 915-563-2766, Kevin Burris kevin@southtex.com.

THE HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for Head of Housekeeping. Must be highly motivated and detailed oriented. References required. Apply in person. 3904 W. Wall.

THE FUTURE- Loretta's Answering Service. Computers, Windows 95. Telephone secretaries needed. Typing required minimum of 35 words per minute. Must apply in person at 1300 South Midland Dr. Monday through Thursday 10:00- 2:00. Friday 10:00- 11:30.

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VALENTINO'S RESTAURANT Now hiring Servers, Bartenders, Bus Persons. Apply in person 500 West Wadley, Midland.

WAIT PERSON and Cashier needed. Please apply at Tea Garden, 1501 N. Big Spring.

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Are You A Cheerful Dependable CNA?
Trinity Haven Healthcare has a position for you!
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or call
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DENTAL ASSISTANT- opening, experience preferred. Send resume with work history and salary requirements to Dr. Huckabay, 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 44. Confidentiality respected.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for EMT's. Basic, intermediate and Paramedic. Full, part time or PRN. Day, evening or night shifts. Texas West Ambulance, 570-4892.

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LOCAL HOME Health Agency seeking M.S.W. for evaluations and follow up services. Per visit and mileage. Contact Ross Paget, R.N.C. Clinical Coordinator, Compassionate Care Inc., 2031 Andrews Hwy, Suite 219. 915-522-1793. Fax: 915-699-2353.

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Stable staff.
Apply in person.
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MEDICAL CLINIC accepting applications for Billing Clerk 1 year of medical billing experiences. And Patient Care Assistant. Phlebotomy Experience preferred. Also seeking RN. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested fax resume to: 915-687-5008.

MEDICAL Collection Specialist. Must have knowledge of insurance and patient collections. Prefer experience with Medical Manager Software.. Please send resumes to PO Box 4186, Midland, TX 79704

NEEDED ASAP experienced or certified Billing/ coding person for busy primary care office. Salary DOE. Send CV to: P.O. Box 9753, Midland, TX 79708 or fax to 915-689-6901.

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NURSES UNLIMITED Senior Life Care in Midland Needs CNA's and Sitters for Home Healthcare Part time/ PRN. Contact Jean at 682-7233, Monday- Friday 8:00am- 5:00pm. EOE.

RADIOLOGY NUCLEAR Medicine Tech position open for outpatient clinic. Please send resumes to PO Box 4186, Midland, TX 79704

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VistaCare Family Hospice

RN Case Manager

VistaCare, a national leader in Hospice Services providing patient care in 45 locations in 17 states, is currently looking for a Registered Nurse Case Manager for our Midland/ Odessa, Texas site. 1 Year experience of recent medical, surgical, oncology or home care preferred. VistaCare offers excellent wages and a comprehensive benefits package. VistaCare is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a drug free workplace.
Send resumes to:

VistaCare Family Hospice
618 North Golder Avenue
Odessa, Texas 79761
Attention: Michael Keller
Program Director
Or FAX to: (915)-580-9191
Attention: Michael Keller
Program Director

312 Professional Help Wanted

International Consulting Co., In Petroleum Industry Immediately Needs 1)

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VistaCare Family Hospice

Spiritual Care Coordinator

Graduate of accredited seminary or other training program, ecclesiastical endorsement and/ or ordination required. Clinical Pastoral Education Certification preferred. One year experience dealing with patients undergoing significant stress, the dying process, or grief preferred., Must be able to provide non- denominational spiritual care to patients families from varied religious backgrounds. Competitive wages and benefits. VistaCare is an equal opportunity employer.

Send or Fax cover letter and resume:
VistaCare Family Hospice
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- •1- 3 years of accounting experience.
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Send resumes to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Drawer 11390, Midland, Texas 79701.

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RECEPTIONIST needed for extremely busy Cardiologist office. Must have experience in the medical field and knowledge on Medical Manager. Please send resume to: xxx-xxxx

RN/ LVN

Charge Nurse opening. Vacation every 6 months. Paid health insurance with prescription card.
Best salary & staff in the area! Come join our team.
Rockwood Manor
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Midland, TX

RN's: $25- $45. LVN's $18 to $36. Medical/ Dental/ Life/ 401K. NURSEFINDERS, 550-9399.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center, has current openings for CMA's. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center, has current openings for CNA's on All shifts. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707. Come check out our new CNA rates.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center, has current openings for RN, LVN, GVN. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

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ACCOUNTANT FOR local firm. Reports to CFO. Handles financial reporting, analysis and sales tax. Prefer college degree in business or related fields, and 5 years accounting experience. Will accept appropriate experience in lieu of some education. Experience in the use of Microsoft Office and computerized accounting systems a must. Work experience with financial reporting, account analysis, and sales tax is required. Experience with job costing (or joint interest/ revenue accounting), work with inventories and employment tax helpful. Salary depending on experience and qualifications. References required. Non-smoking environment. Send resumes to: J-5059 % Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CAMPING SERVICE Coordinator: Three Girl Scout councils in the region seeking dynamic individual with proven experience in the areas of camping and program development, marketing, human resource management, community relations and strategic planning. Self starting , innovative professional needed, with excellent interpersonal skills, demonstrated leadership skills and commitment to community partnerships. responsibilities include the development and implementation of a three year camping initiative among three Girl Scout councils serving 49 counties. Good benefits. EOE. Send resume by June 9th to El Camino Girl Scout Council, Attn: Las Tres Fogatas, 304 W. Ave A, San Angelo, TX 76903.

LOCAL TITLE Company looking for personable and experienced Closer. Vehicle and drivers license a must. Excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box J-5057, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER wanted. Duties would include design of gas processing equipment. Instrument Engineer wanted. Duties would include instrumentation design for gas processing equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, health insurance and company funded pension plan. Send resume to Dickson & Tryer Engineering Co.,, P.O. Box 60478, Midland, Texas 79711.

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DIRECTOR OF Membership Services: Oversees the development and extension of Girl Scout services to members in 15 county region. Supervises membership staff and accountable for statistical reporting and analysis. Must be team player with professional attitude and good work ethics. Ability to speak Spanish a plus. Good benefits,, friendly work environment. EOE. Send resume to Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin, 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa, TX 79762, Attn: Executive Director.

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DIRECTOR OF Pluralism Initiatives: Responsible for the development and extension of Girl Scouting in targeted communities throughout West Texas. Self starting, innovative professional needed, with ability to analyze community demographics and resources, experience in community partnerships and collaborations. Must be team player with professional attitude and good work ethics. Ability to speak Spanish a plus. Good benefits,, friendly work environment. EOE. Send resume to Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin, 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa, TX 79762, Attn: Executive Director.

ENGINEER: Growing Energy Industry Company seeking experienced engineer. Candidate should have design experience in flares, incinerators, and combustion equipment. Send resume to Engineer, PO BOX 60757, Midland, TX 79711 or fax to (915)563-4139.

HIRING COMPUTER/ Network Technician. Minimum 5 years experience. network experience is mandatory Contact Julie at 570-8800 or send resume to 511 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701

LOOKING FOR Electronic/ Computer Technician for field/ office data acquisition repair and installation. Pascal programming experience helpful. Send resume to: Box P-6034, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NOW HIRING; Experienced Geologists/ Loggers for long established Permian Basin company. Competitive wages and medical benefits. All logging units equipped with Win 98 logging software and refrigerated air units. Call 699-3141.

PART TIME Networking Instructor needed at International Business School. Fax resumes to 694-7592 or send to 3305 Andrews Hwy, Midland, TX 79703.

REAGAN COUNTY ISD is looking for a High School Principal. Please contact Ron Mayfield, superintendent, at 915-884-3705 or 915-884-9388. Salary is negotiable.

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BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info. is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.

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Attention Readers:

See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Is currently seeking full time Instructors. Computer skills a plus and a Bachelors Degree is required.
Please fax resumes to:
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DON'T GIVE UP. This position is for you! $450 weekly. Call 682-2335.

1994 SPRINT bass boat. 16.5', 262 with Johnson 88HP trolling motor, fish finder, excellent condition. $6,500. Please call 694-6652.

1978 THUNDERBOLT BASS Boat. 50HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, depth finder and cover. Call 686-0836. Priced to sell. Good condition.

TRACKER, fiberglass fishing boat, 4' x 9', 2 chairs, 3 speed trolling motor, battery cover, used once, $595. Call 684-4521.

1998 LARSON 17' Edition. New condition, blue with white interior, $8,800 o.b.o. Call 915-263-0033, after 6 pm 915-267-2941.

1974 16' CARAVEL walk through. Excellent condition, lake ready, 85 horse Johnson, easy load driveon trailer. $1,800. Call 682-6615.

1978 18' GLASSTRON, 225 HP, Berkeley jet pump, Eagle sonar, down riggers, life jackets, skis, $2,250. Call 687-4536.

1983 WELLCRAFT 18', Center console, 150 Evinrude, tilt & trim, kicker motor, fish finder, down riggers, canopy top & cover. 685-3168.

1995 20' SKEETER 200ZXD Bass Boat. 200 Mercury, tandem trailer. $14,000. 915/570-6281 days, 915/699-4928 evenings.

270 Airplanes

SINGLE AND MULTI BFR'S, Instrument Comp-Checks. Flight Training-Beginners through Commercial Instrument Pilot. Your airplane or mine. Fred M. Michna, 915-682-5724.

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CAMPER SHELL for Ford long bed pickup, white, $200 or best offer. Call 685-7924 or 697-5002 after 5.

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★ 20 YEARS OF ★
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★ The Power In Personnel ★
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BILLING CLERK. Windows '95 and MS Office Software knowledge essential. Must be able to work with others and have good telephone skills. Send resumes to: Dept. Administrator. PO Box 61347, Midland, TX 79711-1347.

DISPATCHER NEEDED immediately. Prior oilfield truck dispatching a plus. Must be able to work grave- yard shift and some weekends. Good salary plus benefits. Fax resume to 915-362-1487 or email to alan@floco2.com. Include daytime phone number for call backs.

EXPERIENCED LAND Secretary/ Tech. Small oil company. Position requires knowledge of MS Office, familiarity with oil and gas leases, conveyances, division orders and ad valorem taxes. Send resume to Box J-5061, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702, fax us at (915)683-3862 or e-mail us at Landsecretary@aol.com

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SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full- time with Fortune 500 company. Must have reception experience and be computer literate. Pay starts at $7/ hour. To apply, come by manpower at 4000 N. Big Spring Street, Suite 113 in the EOG Resources Building or fax resume to 915-682-3041.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST- Immediate opening in fast paced office. Must be detail oriented with experience in Excel, Microsoft Word and multiple phone lines. Good salary, quick raises for right person. Benefits include insurance and 401K with employer matching. Applicant must be honest, dependable, drug free and have transportation to and from work. Send resume to: Endura Products Corp., P.O. Box 3394, Midland, TX 79702. **Absolutely no phone calls, please.**

SEEKING PART TIME/ FULL TIME collections/ front desk clerk needed in Doctor's Office. Experience preferred but will train. Willing to work flexible schedule. Send resumes to: PO Box 8440, Midland, TX 79708.

WANTED: A Hard working, efficient individual that is able to handle a high stress position. Must have good computer skills, typing and phone etiquette. Prior experience in dispatching a plus, but not required. Monday- Friday, 8- 5, with some weekends rotation. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 915-362-1487 or email to alan@floco2.com. Include a daytime phone number for call- backs.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES! SALES! SALES!

Like to be your own boss? We are in need of a contract sales leader capable of organizing and independently running an outside sales team to sell subscriptions for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Established retail locations available and some door-to-door needed. No telemarketing required. Sales/ Management experience required. Only organized, ambitious, self-disciplined individuals need respond.

Send resume or letter of interest to:

Sales Manager
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

No Phone Calls Please

ESTABLISHED COMPANY (80 + years) seeking highly motivated, hard worker for immediate opening in Sales position. Must be willing to travel- some overnight. Serious inquiries only may send resume to: P.O. Box 3638, Lubbock, TX 79452.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP Needed $75,000 + per year. 915-522-1218.

SALES MANAGER. Join the fastest growing window company in the USA. We're seeking a sales manager for the Midland/ Odessa area. 5 Plus years sales and management experience. Window experience preferred. Opportunities also available nationwide. Call1-888-707-6473.

318 Mgmt. Help Wanted

$6,000 PER MONTH + potential for management trainee for the world's largest manufactured home corporation. Must be highly motivated, self starter with a strong desire to succeed. Apply in person Monday thru Friday only at A-1 Homes, 7206 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX.

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Assistant Managers
$1,600 per month.
48 hours work week.
Apply in person.
Contact BJ Elliot
Fax 697-7888

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Needed. Must be able to work any hours. Previous restaurant experience required. Must have own transportation. Apply at: Subway, 4324 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

LOOKING TO fill Managers position for apartments in Midland. Only experienced need apply. Call 694-5950.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED OILFIELD Service & Supply Company seeks self motivated individual. Mechanical experience, field work, and shop service work required. Ignition and controls experience a plus. Wages DOE. Send resume in confidence to: Box N-4224, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FLEET CEMENTERS INC. now hiring equipment operators and drivers with Class A CDL. Must pass DOT physical and drug screen. Benefits include competitive wages, insurance 401K, uniforms, vacations and holiday pay. Call 563-8025 or come by 3700 South County Road 1295 between 8 and 5.

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HIRING IMMEDIATELY!
Large oil field company is looking for a Field Service Representative to take mud samples. Must have a strong background in Mathematics or Science. Degree helpful but not required. First years pay $45- $60K/ year plus benefits. To apply or for more information call Manpower 915-682-2119 or fax resume to 915-682-3041.

INDEPENDENT Oil Company in Artesia, New Mexico is seeking a Petroleum Engineer with a minimum of 15 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience and relocation package. Reply to: PO Box 1227, Artesia, NM 88211.

PUMP TRUCK Operator- Must have CDL, to maintain and operate oil field service truck. Call 561-5202.

→NEW TODAY←
SLICKLINE OPERATOR- Good hours, good pay, good benefits. Apply at Plunger Lift Systems Inc., #14 East Industrial Loop. 699-1200.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

WANTED: Oilfield Drivers with valid CDL license, good driving record, verifiable 2 years over the road experience. Must pass DOT, drug screen and physical. Apply in person at McClatchy Brothers, 3901 W. Industrial, Midland. 520-9443.

WANTED: TRUCK Driver with at least 2 years experience hauling oilfield tanks, treaters, various other equipment and hanging walk and stairway. Must have CDL drivers license. Apply at Permian Tank & MFG., Inc. at 2701 West I-20, Odessa, TX. 915-333-9718. Contact Bill Houston.

320 Skilled Trades

AUTO MECHANIC- brakes, front end, tune up, alignment, air conditioning. Top pay with benefits. McWhorter Tire, Lubbock, Texas. 1-800-288-9073 ask for Jim.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Company seeks experienced technician. Please respond to: Box P-6045, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DALLAS MASONRY company looking for experienced masonry foreman. Wages plus a full benefit program. (972)472-2271.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING. Seeking a Bench Technician and Field Service Technician for communication company in the Ruidoso area. Experience in maintenance of 2- way radios, conventional repeaters, 800 trunking systems (GMARC 5E & LTR), dispatch consoles, microwave (analog & digital). Installation and maintenance SCADA systems. Neighbor Certification or FCC License a plus. Must be self starter and be able to pass DOT and FHWA substance testing. Company benefits. Full time position. Key Communications, Inc, 606 East College, Roswell, NM 88201.

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TESSCO. Aggressive Electric Contractor needs industrial instrument fitters, electricians, and apprentice/ helpers. Will Train. Positions available in Midland/ Odessa, Stanton/ Big Spring, and Kermit. DL check and drug test. Serious inquiries call 915/563-0071 for application and interview.

320 Skilled Trades

INDUSTRIAL TECHNICIAN Position Available. The Colorado River Municipal Water District, immediate opening, for an Industrial Technician. Company benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, group insurance, and paid holidays. The District is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are available at the District's office located at 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, TX or call (915) 267-6341.

INSPECTOR, NEEDS 1 year experience in inspecting machining products and use of gauges. Good company benefits and working environment. Apply in person at 905 South Grandview, Odessa.

LABORERS NEEDED for all phases for construction company. Apply in person at: 801 Johnston, Midland.

LICENSED PLUMBERS needed, (806)637-8024, after hours (915)520-2134.

MECHANICS Needed. Top Pay and Benefits for qualified full time Heavy Equipment- Construction Equipment mechanics. Minimum two years experience. Must have own tools. Call 550-9181 (Odessa) for interview.

PAINTERS- CARPENTERS- Laborers needed. Five years experience on skilled trades. Call 352-8385.

POSITION OPEN for experienced Refrigeration/ HVAC tech. Salary up to $35,000 DOE. Fax resume to: 570-4426.

WANTED FOR Immediate Employment: Experienced licensed Commercial Plumbers. Please call 686-0002 or 570-0232.

320 Skilled Trades

P O S I T I O N Superintendent for Machine/ Fabrication Shop. Customer base: Business is a branch of an industrial contracting firm. Customer base is largely manufacturing & processing plants. Description of work: Machine Shop (primary) Reconditioning manufacturing machinery. Prototype parts & equipment. Equipment repair and customer stockroom inventory support. Machine shop equipment is manual. Some hands on work required. Fabrication (secondary) Fabricate steel, stainless steel, and aluminum hoppers, transitions, conveyers, equipment supports, small tanks, guards, platforms, and catwalks. Type of welding is MIG, TIG and stick. Personal Skills: Must be able to develop rapport with customers. Able to delegate and communicate with superiors and subordinates. Good work ethic a must. Must have strong machine shop background and metals knowledge. Must be able to read blueprints and estimate. Benefits and moving assistance available. Send resume and salary history to: PMB 183, 2320 Texoma Pkwy, Sherman, Texas 75090-2420. Attn: Personnel.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial HVAC Technician needed. Top pay, benefits, health insurance, 401K, holidays, vacation. Contact Michael A.M.I. Services, 570-8105.

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320 Skilled Trades

Top HVAC Company, in business for 31 years, looking for Top Service Technicians! Minimum of 5 years experience necessary. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation and holidays, retirement, and working for the best company in the region. Top wages for top qualifications. If you like hunting, fishing, golfing, and beautiful weather, contact us at: Phone: 830/775-8582, Fax: 830/775-3368 email: western@delrio.com

336 Adult Care Providers

DIVINE LOVE Adult care Home- Openings! 24 hour companionship, meals, care. Affordable, references, 699-6388, Linda.

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340 Child Care Needed

MOM'S HELPER part time day time hours for about 20 days during the summer. Must have own transportation. Send letter of interest to: Box N-4223, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

341 Child Care Providers

❤ MOTHERS who need childcare please call 697-6066. Activities, reasonable priced, will work with your schedule, dependable, and have excellent references. Childcare now available for full time, part time and summer time. Please call for details.

STAY AT Home Christian mom will keep children in my home. Monday- Friday 6:00am- 6:00pm. Close to park, snacks provided, lots of activities, Wydewood area. 699-0390/ 697-3254.

EVENING CHILD care- drop ins welcome. CPR/ First Aid. Hot meals provided. Seven days a week. 563-1910.

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ST. PAUL'S Christian Academy. Birth to 5. Christian curriculum. Now accepting applications. 2900 Princeton, 520-0052.

SCHOOL TEACHER turned stay at home mom, offering child care in my home. Fun, learning, activities. $75 per week. Dawn, 694-9868.

350 Business Opportunities

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BEER STORE and 8 rental mobile homes. Greenwood schools, on six acres. Will divide. Call 352-8026.

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MAILBOXES ETC. Franchises for sale. Call 1-877-MBE-SALE www.mbe.com

ESTABLISHED MOVING Company for sale. Owner wants to retire. Will consider carrying part of note with 1/2 down. Call 520-6088.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277.

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TEACHERS, COLLEGE Students- perfect summer opportunity. Work this summer- get paid all year. 1-800-549-8654. Code 110.

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603 Roomates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL MALE SEEKS Roommate- 2 bedroom house, large back yard, new paint, new carpet. 915-638-3221.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978/ 694-6542.

ALL BILLS Paid, Furnished, 1 & 2 Bedroom, downtown, quiet complex. To see apartments call 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM Condo, all new interior. $350 a month with move in special. Call 689-4909.

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ALL BILLS PAID: One and two bedroom apartments. 501 West Louisiana. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

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★ NO SECURITY Deposit. Very nice two bedroom, one bath, saltillo tile floors, carpeted bedrooms, fireplace, fenced patio, basic cable, free laundry facility, covered parking. $425 per month. In Beautiful quiet Whispering Oaks. 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.

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PATIO TOWNHOUSES. 1710 N "A". Ask about a free months rent. 1 Bedroom apartments & 2 bedroom townhomes. Gas & Water paid. Now open Saturdays 10:00am-4:00pm 682-4783.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

5111 LEISURE; Three bedroom, two bath, large workshop. $700 monthly, $300 deposit. References. Call 699-8033.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses. Cheap small houses for rent. Call 683-5574.

ONE BEDROOM, efficiency, with stove & refrigerator, carport, fenced yard. 1003 North "D". $235/ $200 Deposit. 697-4381.

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LUXURY DUPLEX: 3203B Dentcrest. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage/ opener. Fireplace, sprinklers. No pets, no smokers. 550-3611.

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DUPLEX FOR LEASE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 3304 B Moss Court. $750 monthly. XXX-XXXX.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, $500/ month xxx-xxxx.

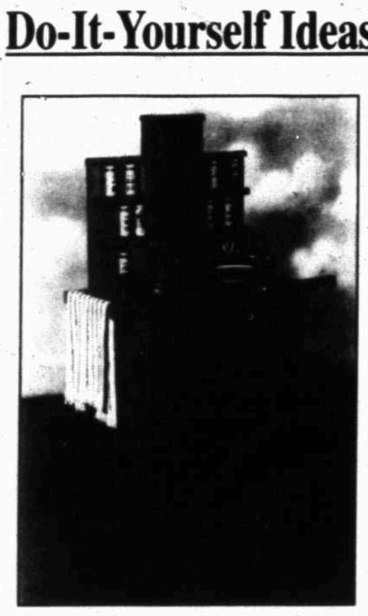
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1508 NORTH EDWARDS- Thursday, Friday and Saturday! 9:00 until ? Hotpoint Refrigerator, washer, high chair, baby items, play pen, lawn mower, desk and miscellaneous.

79703

350 NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE; 3 Days only- 50% Off sale on shoes and clothing. Tots 2 Teens.

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★4700 BOWIE- FRIDAY 7:00- 3:00. Saturday 7:00- 4:00. Five family back yard sale! Enter through the alley. Rocking chair, microwave, electric type writer, lamps, crafts, two twin beds, stroller, toys, kids, womens and mens clothing, Coca Cola items. Too much to list.

79705

3303 DURANT; (Rear), Thursday and Friday- May 25th and 26th- 7:30 until 12:00! Swimming pool diving board, pool light, king headboard- dresser- bed rails, 3 bicycles, small entertainment center, comforters, almost new tires- 2- P225/ 60R16, 4- P185/70R14, clothes, knick- knacks. Too much to list!

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1303 DAVENTRY; (Saddleclub South) Monday- 8:00 am! May 29th. Moving sale. Furniture, washer, dryer, sports equipment, stereo, computer. Too much to list!

3225 CAMARIE: Big sale. Microwave, printers, VCR, electric lawn mower, antique wicker chairs, miscellaneous furniture, dog Igloo, records, comforters, books. Thursday- Friday 7:30 am.

2828 WEST SHANDON- Friday 8:00- ? Furniture- Beds, couches, dressers, major appliances, clothing, TV, baby and more.

79705

4601 LANHAM #12- May 26th & 27th. 8:00- 3:00. Furniture, clothes, baby items, household items.

2505 WEST DENGAR- Friday & Saturday 9:00- 4:00. Linens, kitchen items, men's and women's (all sizes) clothes, gift items. Cash only.

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79706

3800 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD 1185: Friday and Saturday. Priced to sell! Office furniture and supplies, toys, saddles and tack, miscellaneous!

6305 EAST COUNTY Road 84: Call for directions 687-5953. Everything from A to Z!

79707

3822 NASSAU (go through front gate to back of house): Moving sale. Furniture, clothing, etc. Saturday only. 9:00am- 6:00pm.

☆2602 DORA PLACE- (Off Neely & Whittle Way). Thursday 7:00- 1:30 Books, toys clothes, kitchen items, yard sprinklers, Dakota camper shell & bed, linens, bath chair, walker basket, stroller, carseat, ployethylene bed liner. Items priced to sale!

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410Miscellaneous Sales

✓ AMERICAN MILEAGE awards wanted. Call 915-687-5039.

KING SIZE- waterbed with book shelve backboard, $200. China dolls, $10 each. Weight set, $100. Vanity table, $40. Riding Lawn mower, MTD 16/46, $500. Bird aviary, $150. Dogloo, $50. Dogloo heating pad, $10. 684-5970.

8X10 MORGAN OUTSIDE Storage building. Good condition. $500 or best offer. Call 686-9724.

LARGE SWING Set with glider and slide. $100 or best offer. Call 522-2071.

↓SOLD↓ TOSHIBA 32" TV- Picture in picture. $150. Call XXX-XXXX.

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→NEW TODAY← CHILDS SWING Set, trampoline, large dog house, A- Frame. Priced to sell. Please call 684-8191.

↓SOLD↓ MOVING BOXES- Assorted sizes. New and used. $75. Call xxx-xxxx.

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