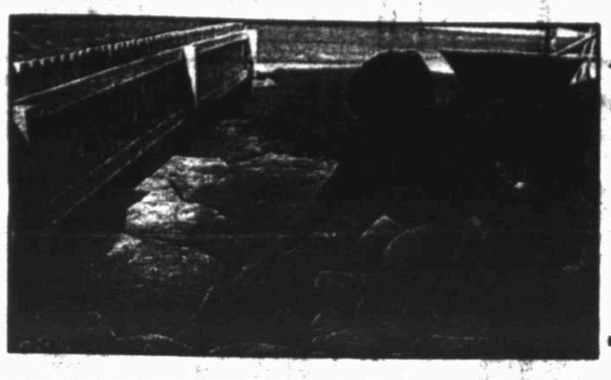

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Personal touch

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Ruling annuls religious freedom law

Supreme Court concludes Congress' sweeping act went too far

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark decision that rebuked Congress and enraged religious groups, the Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a law that made it harder for government to interfere with how Americans practice their faith.

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The court voted 6-3 to invalidate the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, making important statements on religious freedom and the competing powers of Congress, federal courts and the states.

The ruling in a dispute between a small Texas city and the local Roman Catholic church left religious groups worrying about government intrusion and promising to revive the protections.

"This decision is a catastrophe for religious liberty in America, but it is more than that," said Kevin Hasson of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty. "It is a classic conflict between the courts and Congress over the allocation of power. It sets the stage for a constitutional amendment."

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— Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y

Reaction in Congress was immediate but those opposed to the court's ruling seemed more inclined to seek new legislation than a constitutional amendment.

"Sadly, with this ruling citizens will be forced to choose between their government and their God," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said as he pledged renewed efforts to enhance protection for religious expression.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, added, "The Supreme Court has thrown down the gauntlet, and we intend to pick it up."

The justices did not say Congress has no role in protecting religious freedom, but concluded that its sweeping 1993 law went too far and usurped authority from federal courts and the states.

The law required that any federal, state or local law imposing a "substantial burden" on someone's religious

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Historic bills

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate passed historic bills Wednesday that promise the first balanced budget in more than three decades by extracting $140 billion in savings from Medicare providers and recipients, hospitals serving the poor and other federal programs. The Senate approved the measure by a bipartisan 73-27 margin. Minutes later, the House adopted a broadly similar bill by 270-162. The next step is the search for a compromise acceptable to President Clinton.

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No winners

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were **10, 15, 19, 31, 48 and 49**. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $31 million.

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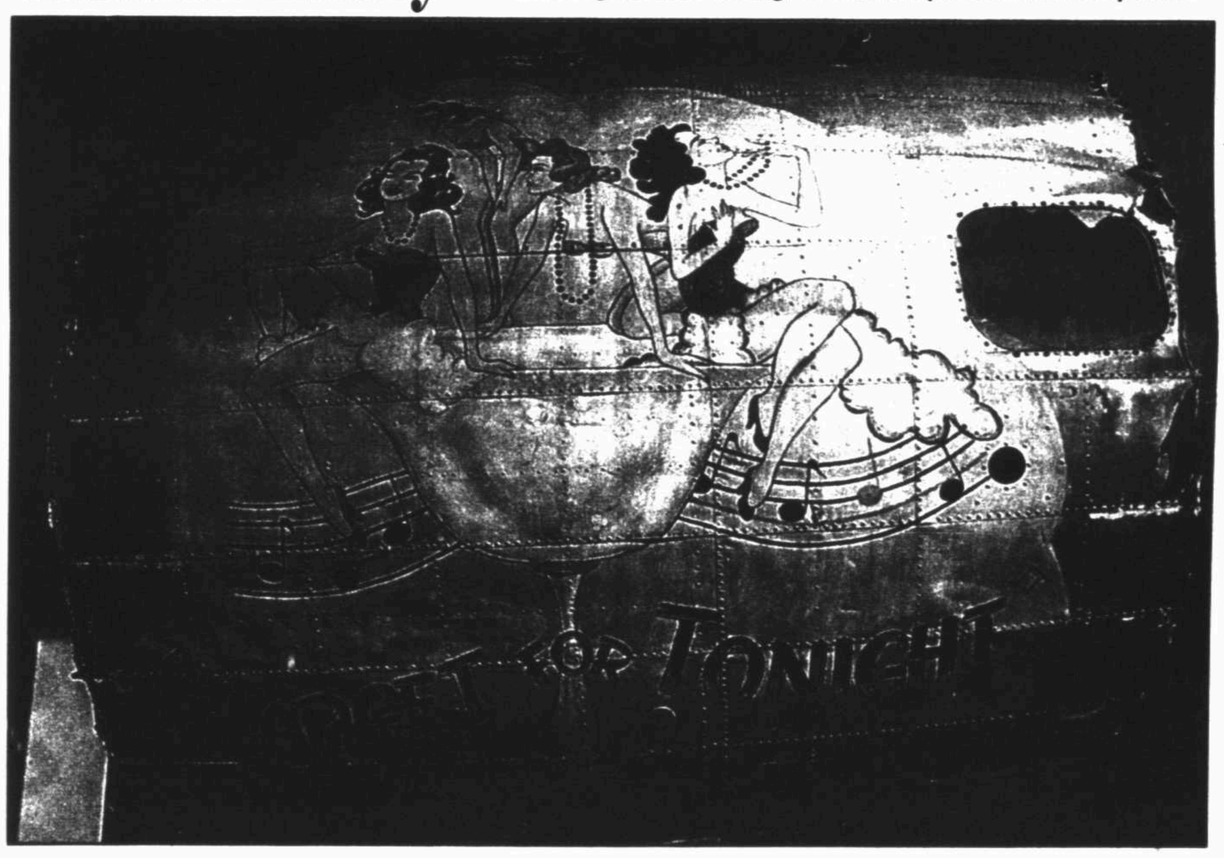
State funds are to be used to restore items of nose art. The American Airpower Heritage Museum owns the world's largest collection of authentic nose art. Seven panels of nose art are in restored condition, but using the state funding, the museum plans to exhibit 33 panels.



Texas Legislature allocates funds to help preserve history of WWII aviation

The American Airpower Heritage Museum, embarking on a $3.2 million venture to enhance, expand, and preserve World War II aviation artifacts at the Confederate Air Force (CAF) headquarters, is being allocated $878,000 by the Texas Legislature in pursuit of that objective.

"This museum is a rarity ... that really participates in American history," Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland) said in announcing the funding for the 1998-99 budget year at the CAF headquarters at Midland International Airport.

By design, the museum, which at 42,000 square feet, almost takes in an acre, goes "beyond textbooks" by exhibiting wartime artifacts and documents and by incorporating visitor-operated film footage and video exhibits that help to tell the World War II story from 1939 through 1945.

"They (museum staffers) have done a great job" in preserving "history" and making "it alive for people who come to this museum," which Craddick said is "fantastic."

The museum's artifacts "need to be preserved" for today's generation and for posterity not just for Midland and Texas but "for the whole country."

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The $878,000 funding, which was facilitated through Midland College for an educational endeavor, and matching funds and grants will go toward a five-point objective that includes a 6,000-square foot gallery adjoining the museum's north side and featuring World War II aircraft "Nose Art."

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Goodbye Mickey?

Local Southern Baptist ministers have mixed opinions about boycott

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

While some Southern Baptist ministers here urge a Disney boycott, others suggest it's Mickey Mouse.

And at least one Midland store reports sales of Donald Duck and friends have never been better.

"We Baptists are a strange lot," said the Rev. Charlie Dodd, youth pastor at First Baptist Church, "and for me to tell you what our church is going to do I would be stepping in the middle of it.

"I've seen a lot of Baptists watch ESPN and A&E (both Disney cable affiliates) after the boycott."

This week, the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A are expected to ignore the workplace and marketing policies of the Disney behemoth. There are no known American Baptists in Midland.

'We are here to be for change and hope, and the last time I looked we were not kicking out liars and gossipers.'

— Charlie Dodd, youth pastor First Baptist Church

But the Southern Baptist Convention's vote last week to boycott the Walt Disney Co. to protest its "gay friendly" policies drew strong reactions — but no reported sermons Sunday.

"Never will," said the Rev. Gary Dyer, pastor of First Baptist Church, who doesn't publicly support the boycott. His sermons are aired each Sunday by KMID-Ch. 2, an affiliate of the Disney-owned ABC network.

"Our mission is to make disciples of people of all nations, not to make a sermon on Walt Disney," he said.

Though Dyer is critical of Disney's domestic partner policies, its theme park "Gay Days" and its films containing violence and sex, he said he has reservations about boycotting a network that "allows us to tell the truth."

Dyer, a delegate at the convention, refrained from voting. So did the Rev. Myron Unruh, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church.

Unruh said he withheld his ballot because he wasn't sure if, in accordance

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MISD makes curriculum for Bible class available for parental review

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

Midland parents can get their first look this week at a proposed Bible course that will be offered as an elective to MISD high school students this fall.

The curriculum was made available to the public Wednesday at the MISD Administration building.

"We want the community to have an opportunity t review this matter, said Joseph Baressi, Midland Independent School District superintendent.

"We are not in a hurry," Baressi said. He expects the curriculum to be adopted at the June 29 board meeting.

High school juniors and seniors appear to be interested in the new offering. "We have filled one section each semester at each high school," Baressi said.

The Bible course — which was offered during spring registration — came about as the result of a suggestion from a parent.

"It came about because a parent in the community brought us a curriculum from an organization called the National Council for Teaching Bible in the Public Schools, said Patty Smith, MISD director of Social Studies.

"Brent Moss approached the school district and suggested it

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Astronaut Jerry Linenger, who spent 132 days on the Russian Space Station Mir answers a question during a news conference Wednesday, at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Crisis in space: Mir station loses half its power following collision

Associated Press

In the worst space collision ever, an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Russia's Mir station Wednesday, knocking out half the power, rupturing a pressurized laboratory and raising questions anew of how long the decrepit spacecraft can function before someone gets killed.

The American and two Russians on Mir were said to be in no immediate danger, but it was unclear how much longer they could remain on board. Mir has an attached Soyuz capsule that can bring the crewmen home in an emergency.

The men were forced to work in darkness with much of their equipment turned off to save energy. Unless more power is restored soon — how soon, NASA couldn't say — they may not be able to operate their life-support systems, such as the primary oxygen generator and the carbon dioxide removal system.

"It's a serious situation," said astronaut Jerry Linenger, who returned from Mir in May after battling a fire and other life-threatening problems aboard the aging, 11-year-old outpost. "Fire aboard a spacecraft and decompression are the two most dangerous things that can happen on an orbiting vehicle."

While still trying to determine the extent of the damage, NASA

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Rio's spirit hasn't made it through New York's Earth Summit

By Charlen Hanley
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The only people having a hot time Wednesday at the U.N. Earth Summit were the ice sculpture "humans" melting from "global warming." Otherwise, hundreds of environmentalists who descended on New York sounded grim and frustrated about the dying "spirit of Rio."

Not even the natural-products salesman was enjoying himself.

"Business is slow," Joel Cohen lamented in the shade of his booth offering herbal drinks and other "green" items. "All the police and barricades around here are intimidating people."

"Here" was a city playground, near U.N. headquarters, where activist groups raised two dozen lonely white tents and optimistically dubbed them the "Global Gathering."

But the patch of hot, unpopulated pavement on Manhattan's East Side was a long way from the beaches, samba music and global enthusiasm that enveloped more than 10,000 "NGOs" — members of non-governmental organizations — who flocked to Rio de Janeiro for the original Earth Summit in 1992.

In Brazil five years ago, world leaders declared they would change their ways and pursue "sustainable development" — helping poor nations develop into richer ones, while protecting the global environment.

This week's conference, attracting about 1,000 activists along with hundreds of government envoys, is reviewing how well everyone has done since Rio.

The bottom line is bleak. "We are deeply concerned that the overall trends ... are worse today than they were in 1992," says the political statement the representatives of 170 nations will adopt Friday.

Final summit documents will address a long list of environmental and development ills — the swift loss of forest, the scarcity of fresh water in the Third World, the growing numbers of people in absolute poverty. But they will offer few concrete decisions on how to move forward.

■ News analysis

Governments are more worried, five years after Rio, about whose ox will be gored — or, more precisely, whose coal mines would be closed, whose timber companies reined in, whose budgets tapped for more foreign aid if the Rio principles are pursued.

"They've moved away from recognizing the global issue to countries fighting their own corner, not the big picture," said Stephen Howard of the Worldwide Fund for Nature.

The Third World Network's Martin Khor put it simply, "Five years later, we are extremely disappointed."

One of their biggest disappointments is on global warming.

Governments, negotiating under a December deadline, are trying to produce a treaty requiring cutbacks in emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" that trap the Earth's heat.

The U.S. government, under pressure from American industry, has balked thus far at committing to a timetable of specific reductions. And environmentalists' hopes were fading that President Clinton, in his summit speech Thursday, will take a stand.

"What I expect to see is very little ... unless a miracle happens," said Barbara Dudley, executive director of Greenpeace USA.

To dramatize their concerns over global warming, the Friends of the Earth organization erected 15 ice sculptures in a park across from the United Nations, to quickly melt in Wednesday's 90-degree-plus New York heat.

The elegantly carved blocks of ice, in human shapes, encased roses, peppers, apples and other natural forms.

"This is a symbol of just how fast climate change is catching up with us," John Gummer, Britain's former environment minister, said of fast-disappearing display.

New York City's veteran parks commissioner, Henry Stern, was also there and decided to give a pep talk to the environmentalist twenty-somethings gathered in his green domain.

"NGOs are like the canaries in the coal mine," he told them. "It's people like you who are sensitive to these things, who carry the message, and who I hope will have an influence on those in the great towers."

Five years may simply be too soon to tell, said one American "green" campaigner.

"NGOs say the Rio spirit has disappeared," said Michael McCoy, co-chairman of the summit's NGO steering committee. "But I think in the long term sustainability is a 50-year effort. Look at it that way and maybe we haven't done so bad."

Palestinians expand Jerusalem without permits

JERUSALEM (AP) — On Friday evenings, when city building inspectors are off duty, a cement mixer rolls into the Palestinian neighborhood of Wadi Kadoum.

While darkness engulfs Wadi Kadoum's only paved street, the mixer extends its huge arm to pump concrete. By dawn, there is a damp new floor, a new roof. During the day, donkeys carry bags of gravel along narrow alleys.

The clandestine construction in Wadi Kadoum, some 20 building sites along a half-mile stretch of 150 houses, is part of a real-estate war between Israel and the Palestinians that will help determine the future of the city.

In recent months, Palestinians have built hundreds of homes without permits in east Jerusalem — the sector they seek as a capital — after rumors spread that the Israeli government was reluctant to crack down on illegal construction for fear of deepening the crisis in Mideast peace talks.

The crisis itself was triggered by a real-estate issue: Israel's decision in mid-March to build 6,500 homes for Jews in a disputed part of Jerusalem. The Palestinians broke off contact with Israel, claiming the project violated the peace accords.

With the talks on hold, the builders on both sides have taken over, working as quickly as they can to stake their claims to the vacant lots of east Jerusalem.

"There is a revolution in construction," said Abdel Karim Abu Sneineh, a Palestinian contractor. "Last week, I was asked to build a house as soon as possible because the government is not destroying houses for the time being."

He boasted that he can complete the walls and roof of a small home in four days.

Palestinians have said Israel has created a serious housing shortage in east Jerusalem, and that many people are forced to build illegally because they cannot get permits from the city.

Palestinian and Israeli civil rights activists accuse Israel of discriminatory policies to maintain the demographic balance — 72 percent Jews and 28 percent Arabs — that existed when Israel captured east Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war.

City officials deny the charges, saying the government recently announced it would approve the construction of 5,000 new homes for Arabs in east Jerusalem.

Jerusalem's mayor, Ehud Olmert, has called the illegal Arab construction in east Jerusalem "a cancer that directly threatens Israel's sovereignty in Jerusalem."

One Israeli newspaper reported this month that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority encouraged the illegal building to undermine Israeli control and to secure its hold on parts of the city.

Palestinian planners denied the allegations.

"We are not encouraging illegal construction," said Khalil Tufakji, a senior official in the PLO headquarters in Jerusalem. Tufakji noted that $19 million in housing aid recently approved by Saudi Arabia would go only to homeowners with licenses.

Some Palestinians said they didn't apply for a license, which costs as much as $25,000, because they can't afford it.

Ali Ilian, a resident of the Issawiyeh district, got caught by inspectors after he added two floors to an existing house, and now faces a steep fine or demolition of the additions.

Ilian's wife, Monwar, said the family had to take the risk because the old quarters were too crowded. "We have three young guys in their 20s," she said. "They need to get married and live in a larger house."

The building boom may also have been triggered by Israel's new policy of taking Jerusalem residency permits away from Palestinians who moved to West Bank suburbs because of lack of housing in the city.

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Jacques Cousteau, filmmaker, undersea explorer, dead at 87

PARIS (AP) — He shared his undersea adventures with millions of TV viewers worldwide, revealing the enchanting, hidden life that lay beneath the waves. Jacques Cousteau died Wednesday at 87, having left his mark on generations.

Cousteau

Cousteau often evoked the heavens to explain his connection to the sea. "When you dive," he once said, "you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation of your weight."

Cousteau's foundation referred to one of his most noted documentaries in announcing his death. "Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the Silent World," it said in a statement.

His wife, Francine, said Cousteau died at home in Paris before dawn after suffering a respiratory infection and heart problems. Cousteau reportedly had been ill for months.

"But his voice continues to be heard," Francine Cousteau said, vowing to "continue his struggle" by finishing the Calypso II, the research ship he was building to replace his famous boat, the Calypso, which sank last year.

Cousteau — wiry, bespectacled and often wearing a trademark red wool cap — became a household name primarily through his hugely popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and his many documentaries. He narrated the shows in English with his soothing voice and heavy French accent beloved to generations of viewers.

But Cousteau's 60-year odyssey, much of it on the Calypso, involved more than his life as a filmmaker or great adventurer. He was also an environmentalist and inventor who co-developed the aqualung, created a one-man jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first manned undersea colonies.

Cousteau, said French President Jacques Chirac, was a legend who "represented the defense of nature, modern adventure, invention of the possible."

He won three Academy Awards for best documentary: "The Silent World" (1957), "Le Poisson Rouge" (1959) and "World Without Sun" (1965). "The Silent World," also won him the Grand Prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

In the past 15 years, Cousteau became an eloquent advocate of environmental protection and maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem.

"The future of civilization depends on water," Cousteau said in Florida in January, while receiving one of his many awards. "I beg you all to understand this."

Ever the innovator, Cousteau dreamed of solving the world's energy crisis by channeling the sea's tides and temperatures, and by extracting essential raw materials from the ocean floor. He foresaw a day when the world's population could be fed by plantations hundreds of feet beneath the surface.

'When you dive you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation of your weight.'

— Jacques Cousteau.

Cousteau was "a giant of a man in promoting development and environment issues," U.N. General Assembly President Razali Ismail said in opening Wednesday's session of the week-long Earth Summit at U.N headquarters in New York.

Before Cousteau, "the public only saw the surface of the oceans," the environmentalist group Greenpeace said in a statement. "Thanks to him, the public discovered the source of life that's underneath, and the necessity to protect it."

Time magazine put Cousteau on its cover in 1960, and he received the National Geographic Society's Gold Medal in 1961 in a ceremony attended by President John F. Kennedy.

Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born June 11, 1910 in Saint-Andre-de-Cubzac, a small town near Bordeaux. His father was a lawyer who traveled constantly, and young Jacques was a sickly child.

But he learned to swim and spent hours at the beach. Formal schooling bored Cousteau; he was expelled from high school for breaking 17 school windows.

His first dive was in Lake Harvey, Vt., while vacationing in the summer of 1920.

In 1930, Cousteau passed the highly competitive entrance examinations to enter France's Naval Academy, and then entered naval aviation school.

But a near-fatal car crash at 26 denied him his wings, and he was transferred to sea duty, where he swam to strengthen badly weakened arms.

The therapy had unintended consequences, Cousteau wrote in his 1953 book, "The Silent World," which sold 5 million copies in more than 20 languages.

"Sometimes we are lucky enough to know that our lives have been changed, to discard the old, embrace the new, and run headlong down an immutable course," he wrote. "It happened to me ... on that summer's day, when my eyes were opened to the sea."

During World War II, Cousteau was involved in espionage activities for the French Resistance.

He made his first underwater films during the war period, and, with engineer Emile Gagnan, perfected the aqualung, an underwater breathing apparatus that supplies air to divers and enabled him to be a "manfish."

In 1950, Cousteau bought the former mine-sweeper Calypso, which he converted into a floating laboratory outfitted with the most modern equipment, including underwater television gear.

From 1952 to 1953, Cousteau took the Calypso to the Red Sea, where he shot the first color footage ever taken at a depth of 150 feet. He then began a four-year voyage across the oceans of the world.

He authored many books, including "The Living Sea" (1963) and "World Without Sun" (1965). A 20-volume encyclopedia, "The Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau," was published in the United States and England.

In 1977, the "Cousteau Odyssey" series premiered on PBS. Seven years later, the "Cousteau Amazon" series premiered on the Turner Broadcasting System. In all, his documentaries have won 40 Emmy nominations.

Cousteau had his critics. Some said he lacked scientific training. A biographer, Bernard Violet, said he mistreated animals during the filming of some documentaries, and that he once bought lobsters at a market in Marseille and used them in a film about the Red Sea.

Cousteau's son, Philippe, was killed in 1979 in a seaplane crash. His other son, Jean-Michel, is a renowned conservationist, but a dispute over lending the Cousteau name to a Fijian resort soured their relationship.

The younger Cousteau said Wednesday they had resolved their differences before his father's death.

Blair proposes disarmament plan for N. Ireland paramilitary groups

LONDON (AP) — Giving the IRA a new chance, Prime Minister Tony Blair announced a deal Wednesday to let Northern Ireland's rival paramilitary groups disarm under international supervision while their political allies hold peace talks.

The initiative, agreed to by Britain and Ireland, abandoned demands by Britain's recently ousted Conservative government that the Irish Republican Army first disarm before the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party can join talks.

Blair, in a statement to Parliament, said Sinn Fein can enter talks six weeks after the IRA declares a new cease-fire. He set a May deadline for the end of negotiations — with disarmament to go on during the talks.

"I appeal for all the parties to look at the proposals in a constructive spirit," said Blair, whose Labor Party ousted the Conservatives last month. "I do not believe there is another way forward."

Many saw Blair's initiative as a last chance to get the IRA to give up its nearly 30-year violent campaign against British rule and to get Sinn Fein into political negotiations.

The schedule for disarming the Catholic-based IRA and pro-British paramilitaries among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority has been the main obstacle since negotiations among nine political parties began in June 1996.

Under the new initiative, an international commission would supervise weapons handovers by the IRA and Protestant groups, reporting every two months to a full session of the negotiations, chaired by former U.S. Senator George Mitchell.

"There can be no question of trading guns for political concessions in all this," Blair declared.

In private talks Tuesday, Blair appeared to have won the backing of the leaders of the largest Catholic and Protestant parties.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams said Wednesday his party "welcomes the proposal by the two governments ... We will give the proposals our fullest attention and consideration."

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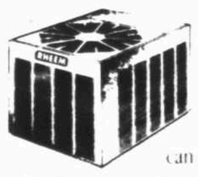

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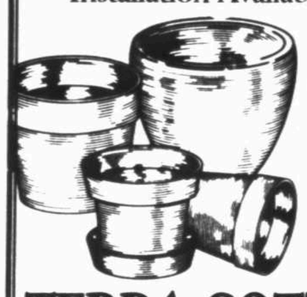

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 89	High 92	High 95
Low 67	Low 64	Low 66

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 90. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy, with a low in the upper-60s.

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

The forecast for Saturday and Sunday calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

After a high of 93, Wednesday's low was 66, compared to the record low of 57 set in 1940. The all-time high is 109, set in 1994.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday	.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday	.00 in.
Total for month	2.56 in.
Total for year	7.48 in.

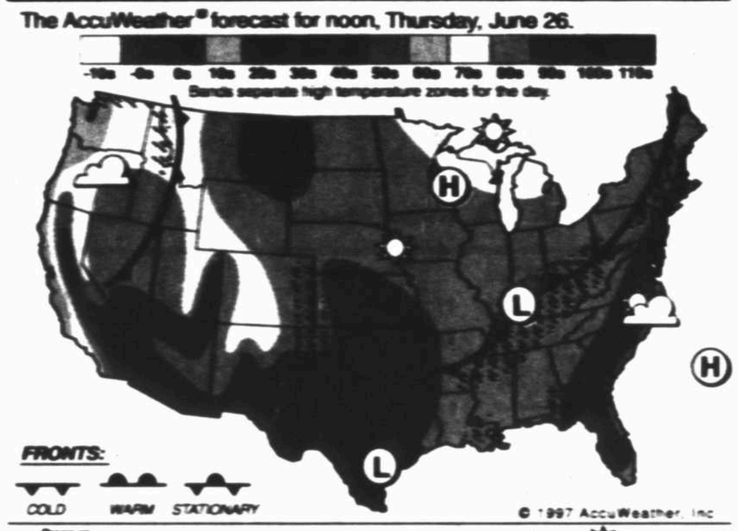
Yesterday's temperatures

High	93
low	66
Normal high	87
Normal low	66

Sunrise 6:45 a.m. Sunset 8:58 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 26.



United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:42 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	92	64	.13	rn
Albuquerque	90	61	.00	s
Anchorage	64	51	.00	r
Asheville	91	68	.00	s
Atlanta	97	71	.00	s
Atlantic City	88	74	.00	s
Baltimore	99	66	.00	s
Billings	74	46	.00	s
Birmingham	88	70	.00	s
Bismarck	79	51	.00	s
Boise	89	53	.00	s
Boston	87	64	.00	s
Buffalo	83	72	.00	r
Burlington,Vt.	86	58	.12	s
Casper	78	46	.00	s
Charleston,S.C.	90	72	.01	pc
Charleston,W.Va.	86	68	.00	s
Charlotte,N.C.	93	75	.00	s
Cheyenne	72	48	.00	r
Chicago	88	70	.00	pc
Cincinnati	90	72	.00	s
Cleveland	92	74	.00	s
Columbia,S.C.	94	75	.00	s
Columbus,Ohio	92	73	.00	s
Concord,N.H.	88	52	.00	s
Dayton	91	73	.00	s
Denver	84	54	.02	r
Des Moines	82	65	.00	pc
Detroit	89	77	.00	pc
Duluth	73	58	.02	pc
Evansville	90	74	.00	s
Fairbanks	83	54	.00	r
Fargo	75	56	.00	r
Flagstaff	82	53	.00	s
Grand Rapids	83	70	.00	s
Great Falls	74	45	.02	r
Greensboro,N.C.	92	72	.00	s
Hartford Sprgfld	93	64	.00	s
Helena	78	56	.01	r
Honolulu	88	76	.00	pc
Indianapolis	89	72	.00	s
Jackson,Miss.	93	74	.26	t
Jacksonville	89	71	.33	r

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Juneau	70	53	.01	r
Kansas City	94	67	.15	pc
Las Vegas	108	74	.00	s
Little Rock	91	73	.00	pc
Los Angeles	86	65	.00	pc
Louisville	92	77	.00	s
Memphis	88	72	.00	s
Miami Beach	88	77	.00	pc
Milwaukee	84	67	.00	pc
Mpls-St Paul	80	62	.00	pc
Nashville	88	72	.00	s
New Orleans	88	75	.00	pc
New York City	88	68	.00	s
Norfolk,Va.	87	73	.00	s
North Platte	82	57	.00	r
Oklahoma City	89	71	.00	pc
Omaha	82	67	.00	pc
Orlando	91	74	.00	pc
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Phoenix	106	77	.00	s
Pittsburgh	90	68	.00	s
Portland,Maine	72	54	.00	s
Portland,Ore.	74	54	.00	pc
Providence	83	63	.00	s
Raleigh-Durham	93	72	.00	s
Rapid City	82	48	.00	pc
Reno	96	44	.00	s
Richmond	90	68	.00	s
Sacramento	100	60	.00	s
St Louis	92	74	.00	pc
Salt Lake City	88	66	.00	pc
San Diego	78	68	.00	pc
San Francisco	71	54	.00	pc
San Juan,P.R.	88	77	.00	pc
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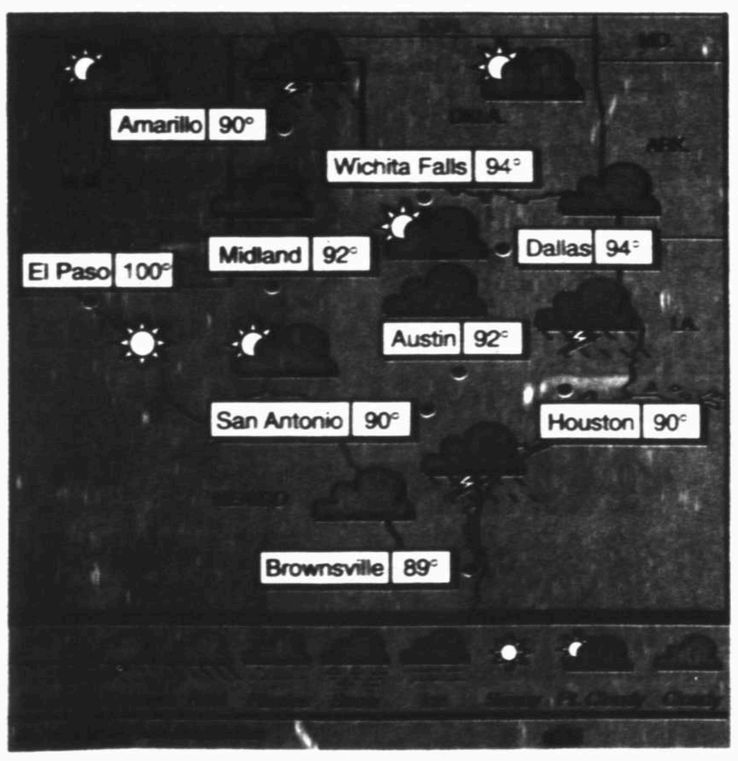
St Ste Marie	77	57	.00	pc
Seattle	71	53	.00	pc
Shreveport	92	71	.00	s
Sioux Falls	88	66	.00	pc
Spokane	84	54	.00	pc
Syracuse	86	64	.00	s
Tampa-St Pmbg	91	74	.00	pc
Topeka	88	66	.00	pc
Tucson	104	74	.00	s
Tulsa	91	72	.00	pc
Washington,D.C.	90	75	.00	s

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	85	66	
Alice	92	67	
Amarillo	87	58	
Austin	90	70	
Beaumont	92	74	0.32
Brownsville	89	74	0.01
Childress	88	67	
College Station	90	72	
Corpus Christi	91	73	
Corsicana	90	72	
Cotulla	89	72	0.01
Dalhart	88	58	
Dallas	95	76	
Del Rio	87	70	
Denton	93	69	
El Paso	100	64	
Fort Stockton	88	65	
Fort Worth	91	72	
Galveston	88	79	
Houston Hobby	91	75	0.31
Houston Intrcntl	91	91	1.30

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Junction	83	66	
Kingsville	94	74	
Laredo	95	71	
Lubbock	88	64	
Mar	86	73	
Marfa	88	52	
McAllen	93	73	
Midland	87	66	
Mineral Wells	92	70	
Navy Corpus	88	77	
Palacios	89	74	
Paris	91	72	0.80
San Angelo	87	66	
San Antonio	88	69	0.29
Shreveport	87	71	0.80
Temple	92	71	
Texarkana	94	72	
Victoria	90	73	
Waco	90	69	
Wichita Falls	90	72	
Wink	87	66	

CRASH: NASA may have to terminate mission

(From 1A)

said it will rethink its program of sending astronauts to Mir.

"Once we get the situation stabilized and understand what the long-term potential for operation on the Mir is and what it's capabilities remaining are, then we will evaluate with the Russians where we go next," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. "We might at some point want to terminate the mission."

Even before Wednesday's accident, some experts and Washington officials had argued that Mir was too old and worn out to fly safely.

In February, a defective oxygen generator sparked a 14-minute fire that sent chunks of molten metal flying. In the weeks afterward, the cooling system leaked, oxygen generators failed and the carbon dioxide removal system broke down.

The collision happened as the Russian cosmonauts practiced docking the Progress supply ship by remote control. Commander Vasily Tsibliyev could not slow the ship and it slammed into Spektr, a Mir laboratory module, Culbertson said.

The crew immediately heard hissing — the sound of the oxygen seeping from a 1-inch gash in Spektr — and felt pressure dropping throughout the space station, Culbertson said. They quickly sealed the hatch to the Spektr module, exposing it to the deadly vacuum of space.

Pressure aboard the rest of the space station soon stabilized. As of Wednesday afternoon, eight hours after the accident, the pressure was slightly low and equivalent to an altitude on Earth of 2,500 feet, Culbertson said. The temperature was about normal, he added.

Through their quick action, the cosmonauts saved the station from worse damage and possible abandonment, both countries' space programs said.

The crash also punctured one of the solar panels on Spektr and dented a radiator. Culbertson said. Spacewalks almost certainly would be required to repair the hole if, indeed, it can be fixed, he said.

The laboratory module is equipped with four electricity-producing solar panels, none of which is working now, and contains much of American astronaut Michael Foale's belongings, including his bed, clothes and half his science research. Many of his experiments were probably ruined.

President Clinton was receiving frequent updates from NASA and said through his spokesman, Mike McCurry, that he remained committed to the shuttle-Mir program.

James Oberg, an expert on Russian space affairs, said the collision is just the latest example of why Mir should be abandoned as soon as possible.

"I've always felt that the Mir safety is certainly declining with age, while the utility of our being there has been also declining," he said.

The accident knocked the station away from the ideal sun angle for the remaining solar panels to keep charging, Culbertson said. The crew will have to use precious fuel for firing thrusters to turn the station in the proper direction.

To conserve oxygen and power, Foale, Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin were ordered to turn off as much station equipment as possible and to move slowly.

"I'm sure over the next week they're going to keep the lights down low," said Linenger, who returned from Mir last month. "But I think generally the crew will be in kind of a slow-down mode and try not to generate or rev up your metabolism very much."

The Progress supply ship, filled with garbage, orbited at a safe distance from Mir and was expected to plunge through the atmosphere and burn up in a day or two. It was supposed to be jettisoned this weekend anyway.

Russian space officials said they do not know what went wrong; the Progress ship wasn't even close to its docking port when it slammed into Mir.

Culbertson stressed that the accident was unrelated to Mir's age. The station is 11 years old, six years beyond its original expected lifetime. The Spektr module was just 2 years old.

KILL: Supreme Court strikes down 1993 law

(From 1A)

beliefs must serve a "compelling" government interest in the least intrusive way.

That standard would let government protect public health and safety but also would give religious minorities far more legal clout.

Marc Stern of the American Jewish Congress said that throwing out the law "means that there's no realistic federal protection for religious believers anymore. States and local governments can intrude, as long as they don't single out any faith."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court that the law imposed "a considerable congressional intrusion into the states' traditional prerogatives and general authority to regulate for the health and welfare of their citizens."

He said the law also unduly interfered with past Supreme Court rulings on the scope of the Constitution's protection for religion.

"It is this court's precedent, not (the 1993 law), which must control," Kennedy said.

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

Congress was reacting to a 1990 Supreme Court ruling when it passed the law. That decision declared that laws that otherwise were neutral toward religion could be valid even if they infringed on some people's religious beliefs.

The St. Peter Catholic Church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the 1993 law after the city thwarted its attempt to tear down part of a 70-year-old sanctuary and build an addition. The church sued and argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

An architectural imitation of a Spanish mission, the building in Boerne's historic district was deemed worthy of preservation by the city. The church has more than 2,000 members but its sanctuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time.

The case will go back to a federal trial judge, and the church will pursue other challenges to the city's action.

Leaders of mainline religions argued strenuously that the 1993 law was needed to protect minority religions. They pointed to recent legal victories that would have been defeats without the benefit of the law.

For example, a group of Jehovah's Witnesses in California successfully sued over having to take a loyalty oath as a condition of employment with the state. And an Amish group in Wisconsin escaped fines for refusing to post bright orange safety triangles, which they object to as too worldly on their horse-drawn buggies.

In passing the law, Congress invoked a section of the 14th Amendment that authorizes it to "enforce by appropriate legislation" the amendment's equal-protection guarantees.

In other rulings Wednesday, the court said:

■ The government can force businesses to help pay for generic advertisements, such as those that show prominent Americans sporting milk mustaches, to bolster the health of their industry.

■ A federal judge lacked the authority to approve a $1.3 billion settlement that would have resolved hundreds of thousands of injury claims against asbestos manufacturers. The decision could be bad news for efforts to find nationwide solutions for similarly huge product-liability litigation over breast implants, cigarettes and other items.

■ People can be prosecuted for using inside information to buy or sell a company's stock, even if they don't work for the company or owe it any legal duty.

MUSEUM: State Legislature allocates funds

(From 1A)

Those "precious pieces of American folk art" will be provided an "environmentally stable" area in the gallery, noted Museum Director Tami O'Bannion.

Currently, the museum has 33 of the folk art pieces, including World War II "girlie" art on aluminum canvases, which were cut out of aircraft, mostly bombers, when many warplanes were "scrapped" following war's end. The museum has on exhibit seven of the 33 pieces. The art is "among the most popular" artifacts in the museum, Ms. O'Bannion said.

Many of the art works, which were painted by aircrew and ground-crew members more than 50 years ago, were inspired by Peruvian-born Esquire magazine artist Alberto Vargas. Images of the artist's scantily-clad "Varga girls" captured the imagination of the American airmen, who called their nose-art darlings such terms as "Sack Time," "Target for Tonight," "Sleepy-Time Gal," "Hit Parader."

Ms. O'Bannion termed the nose-art project her "Save-the-Girls" project, although Nose Art did include Walt Disney cartoon characters.

While the Nose Art will be restored by an art conservator, so, too, will the museum's thousands of rare and endangered artifacts be restored in a similar spirit in which the CAF volunteers restore the rare World War II-era warbirds for flight.

Ms. O'Bannion noted that an endowment would be set up to operate the Gallery. And in realizing the $3.2-million budgeted funds, "We are developing that strategy." (The Mabee Foundation had contributed about $1 million to help establish the museum in 1991.)

The museum's enterprises in entering the 21st century include:

■ Preserving the Nose Art Exhibit. "The museum owns the world's largest collection of authentic World War II aviation Nose Art," said Ms. O'Bannion. The art works are "a significant collection of American folk art."

■ Automated Resource Center. The center will be set up to organize the museum's "outstanding collection of original documents, photographs, and other personal archives."

■ Multi-Media Exhibit Enhancements. Exhibits will be "further enhanced with ... innovative technology" for visitors to interact with the exhibits.

■ Oral History Program. "First-person accounts are more valuable than anything," Ms. O'Bannion said of tape-recording oral recollections of World War II aviators and other combatants, home-front warriors and civilians during the war.

■ Airport Multi-Media Exhibit. The exhibit would "add to the aesthetic and educational dimension" of the expanded Midland International Airport.

DISNEY: Boycott draws mixed response

(From 1A)

with scripture, delegates had spoken with Disney officials.

"Had I known then (that they had) I would have voted (for the boycott)," he said.

On Sunday, Unruh distributed a complete copy of the Disney resolution to each church member and urged them to "get informed, then seek the Lord to see how that will impact their lives."

The Bellview minister advocates the resolution's stand to not do business with any company that promotes practices similar to Disney's.

The issue isn't discrimination against gays, he said. It's sin. "If someone was stealing from the Disney Co., they'd fire them."

But does that mean boycotting all sinners?

"That would be hard to do," he said. "You wouldn't have anybody in church, would you?"

The Rev. Wayman Swopes, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, also supports the boycott and has received support from his congregation.

"We feel this sin (of homosexuality) is so destructive to the family that it will destroy our community, and our nation ... it goes against the principal of what our nation stood for, for so many years."

Swopes, like other Southern Baptist ministers interviewed, said he would not banish gays from his church, however.

"I would love that person ... because it wouldn't be the way Christ would treat people," he said.

Sin is sin, Dodd said, including homosexuality, but the boycott resolution saddens him because it emphasizes the wrong message.

"We are here to be for change and hope, and the last time I looked we were not kicking out liars and gossipers," he said. "What do you do with the Baptist mandate to take care of people who are sick? I don't see many people living up to that."

Clerks at the Disney Store in Midland declined to comment on how the boycott resolution was affecting sales. And executives at Cox Communications, which carries Disney channels on its cable network, were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

But a clerk at Toys 'R U's, which carries Disney products, said sales were better than ever.

"We're still selling (Disney products) like crazy," said the clerk, who asked not to use her name because of a company order not to talk to the press. "It (the boycott) hasn't affected us one bit."

"If this issue with the Lord is more important than your entertainment — that's one of the hard questions, especially for young families, to answer," Unruh said.

CLASS: Parents can get look at Bible curriculum

(From 1A)

(Bible) should be reinstated," Baresi said.

Moss could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

The MISD currently offers psychology, sociology and philosophy as social studies electives.

"I am very excited about the potential of the course," Ms. Smith said.

The MISD curriculum was written by MISD Teacher Cathy Briggs, an honors world history teacher at Lee High School.

"She has really put her entire self into this," Ms. Smith said.

The curriculum covers both Old and New testaments.

"In the public schools we can teach about the Bible, but we cannot teach religion," Ms. Smith said.

The course work looks at the Bible from both a historical perspective and through literary analysis, Ms. Smith said. "It is taught from the standpoint of a historical and literary document."

"It is a challenging course. It is definitely written for students who are serious about academics.

"It gives an excellent foundation that parents and churches can compare to the religious teachings of one's choice," Ms. Smith said.

Bible was offered as an elective during the 1960s and early 1970s. Baresi said the course was discontinued because of lack of student interest.

Baresi said parents and other community members are welcome to make written suggestions and comments regarding the curriculum. "I certainly want to invite them to review the materials."

The materials will be available to the public through July 27. They may be reviewed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 624 of the MISD Administration Building, located at 615 W. Missouri Ave.

No appointment is necessary to view the materials, except during the noon hour. Appointments may be made by calling Karen Sherman at 689-1002.

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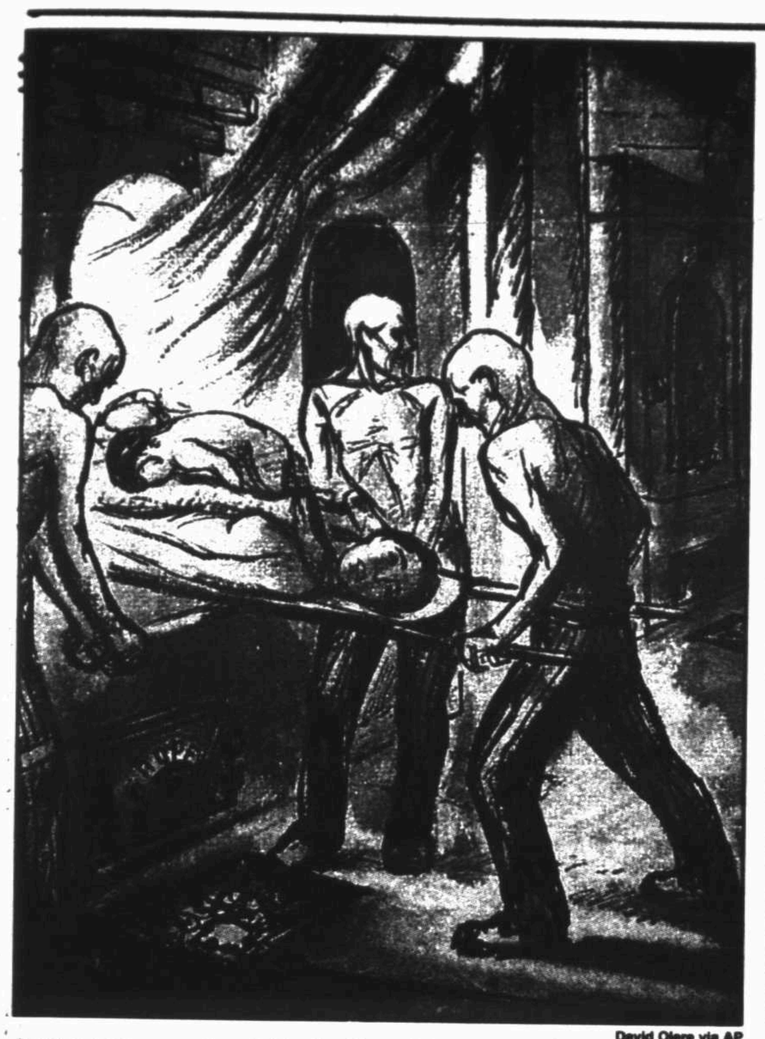
Survivor's exhibition provides first images from concentration camp's gas chambers



David Olere via AP

Jewish prisoners insert the bodies of fellow Jews into a furnace in Auschwitz in an ink drawing by Holocaust survivor and artist David Olere. This is one of about 40 ink drawings by the French artist who survived the "Sonderkommando," the unit of Jewish prisoners forced to work in the death camp's crematoria. On display at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, Olere's pictures are the world's only visual record of the inner workings of the Nazi's factory-like killing machine at Auschwitz.

JERUSALEM (AP) — It is a rare record of Auschwitz's assembly line of death, depicted by a Jewish worker who survived it: Sketched starkly in ink, three Jewish prisoners, bare-chested and with shaven heads, slide a stretcher loaded with tangled bodies into one of six roaring brick furnaces.

On the stretcher, the still face of a murdered young woman is turned eerily outward toward the viewer, a small child sprawled across her chest.

A freight elevator down the hall already has brought more corpses from the gas chambers. Bodies are packed on the floor slicked with water — to make the corpses slide quicker toward the ovens.

The scene — one of about 40 drawings on display at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem — is the work of French artist David Olere, who survived the "Sonderkommando," the unit of Jewish prisoners forced to work in the death camp's crematoria.

On display at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, they are the world's only visual images from the inner workings of the Nazi's factory-style killing machine at Auschwitz, exhibit curator Bella Shomer-Zaichik said.

Olere — a commercial artist in Berlin and Paris before World War II — had unusual access to the crematoria because of his work there. He was one of only a handful of people to survive the notorious Sonderkommando, or "special unit," and the only one to put his tortured memories on paper immediately after being liberated in 1945.

"These pictures are so special because they document what went on within the crematorium, a place no photographer ever entered," Shomer-Zaichik said.

Olere died in Paris in 1985, at 83. His pictures, on display for the first time as a complete package, are harrowing in their realism and detail.

Through Olere, the viewer glimpses into a changing room of a gas chamber and sees a small child grasping for his mother's bare knee.

'These pictures are so special because they document what went on within the crematorium.'
— Bella Shomer-Zaichik, exhibit curator.

In another sketch, three drunken SS guards drink Bordeaux and smoke cigarettes around a table while observing through a window as corpses are dumped into the furnaces.

Other drawings show the Sonderkommando sorting the gold teeth and the hair of the murdered inmates.

"Sonderkommando did the most difficult things and they were the witnesses. Because they were witnesses, they were killed," the curator said.

Olere survived because he spoke five languages, including German, and was valued by the Nazis for his artistic talent.

One picture depicts a gaunt Olere writing a letter in calligraphy and decorating it with flowers for an SS officer hovering over him with a rifle.

Another shows him listening to the radio — the BBC the caption says — as two Nazi guards watch him, apparently waiting for his translation.

After his liberation, Olere set to work on putting his memories to paper and eventually canvas. But his artistic outlet did not free him from the pain of his past.

"It doesn't leave me. I always hear the voices," said Olere in a French documentary film on his work.

According to his son, Alexandre Oler, drawings and sculptures on the Holocaust filled the family home in a small village outside Paris.

"He never left the barbed wire," Oler said of his father.

Britain outlines new welfare plan

LONDON (AP) — Declaring it intends to "rebuild the welfare state around the work ethic," Britain's Labor government on Wednesday outlined to business executives its program to get 250,000 young people off the dole.

The $5 billion initiative, which includes threats of cuts in benefits to those who refuse to join, is part of Prime Minister Tony Blair's pledge to reform the welfare state. It was set up by a Labor government in 1945.

Under the program, people under 25 who have been unemployed for more than six months will get four options: a job, with employers receiving a $100-a-week tax rebate; a job in the voluntary sector; a place in full-time study; or a spot on an environmental task force.

"There will be no fifth option for young people staying at home, doing nothing," Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, the Treasury chief, told executives from more than 40 companies invited to his No. 11 Downing Street office.

The program is to be funded from a windfall tax on the profits of utility companies sold to private enterprise by previous Conservative governments. Brown is due on July 2, in his first budget since Labor won power in May, to name the companies liable for the tax.

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High Court opens avenue for Starr

By refusing to hear the appeal of White House lawyers who had contended that notes by presidential lawyers relating to meetings they had with Hillary Rodham Clinton were protected by the lawyer-client privilege, the Supreme Court has given Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr additional avenues to pursue in the Whitewater case.

With that decision, presidential lawyers must now turn the notes over to a grand jury in Arkansas that is hearing the Whitewater case.

Joseph diGenova, a federal prosecutor during the Reagan and Bush administrations, called the high court's refusal to hear the White House lawyers' appeal "an evidentiary windfall for Kenneth Starr. The prosecutors are going to be able to bring all of the White House lawyers into the grand jury and there's nothing the White House can do about it."

We agree that the move will be important to the ability of Starr and his staff to continue to unravel the Whitewater case. That definitely needs to be done because every move during recent months has lent credence to the assertion that there is more behind the Whitewater case and the death of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster on July 20, 1993 than is being told.

Now the prosecutors are attempting to determine whether it was Ms. Clinton who barred Justice Department officials from searching Foster's office following his death.

They also want to know why the billing records from Ms. Clinton's law firm mysteriously disappeared last year at the end of the 1992 presidential race. Those records were subpoenaed in 1993, but the White House said they were missing.

Then Ms. Clinton's Whitewater lawyer and longtime assistant suddenly surrendered them in January 1996, asserting she had found them on a table in the presidential living quarters.

So there are some questions that need to be answered. Maybe with this latest development they will be.

CAL THOMAS

What if Ronald Reagan never had been born?

"Where you're standing is where Ronald Reagan stood and looked out this window and called it 'the second best view in Washington,' " said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott as he ushered me into his spacious office.

Thomas

His reminiscence set me to wondering what would be the current state of conservatism had Ronald Reagan never been born. What would those who favor smaller government, lower taxes, less regulation and more self-reliance be doing had Reagan not raised their hopes that the kingdom of political heaven was within reach? Wouldn't they be doing what they did before Reagan — slowly advancing their cause and relishing small victories?

Asked about criticism by some conservatives of his leadership, Lott says, "One of the problems was that on the way to the victory party, we missed the presidency ... it's pretty hard to wipe out the New Deal and the Great Society when you've got a president who still believes in a lot of that stuff and still holds the veto pen. The people gave us a divided government and at the same time said they wanted things done without a bunch of bickering. That gave us a real challenge." Give us a Republican president and Congress and watch us roar, he said.

Lott acknowledges that Republicans, who lack Reagan's formidable communications skills, are having trouble getting their message across, but "we've shifted the debate. It's no longer 'should we have a balanced budget?' It's 'how do we get there?' It's no longer 'should we have tax cuts?' It's 'who should get them?' It's no longer 'do we need bigger government?' It's 'how small can we make it?' Democrats talk that way, but are undermining us. They don't want a balanced budget the way we see it. We think a balanced budget ought to cut spending and taxes. They like one that raises taxes and spends more. They like tax cuts that go to people who don't pay taxes. We like tax relief going to people who are working, pulling the load and paying the taxes. We believe government in Washington is not the answer. We think local government is better. We don't think Washington bureaucrats have all the answers. We think they are quite often the problem."

In Lott's view, the press has been far more effective in misrepresenting the Republican position than they were with Reagan. "All the White House has to do is whisper a line and the news media will spin it for them," he says.

He acknowledges his own "missteps along the way," but believes he's been treated unfairly by his fellow conservatives, especially over the Chemical Weapons Treaty (CWC). "We got 28 conditions out of the 33 we asked for, plus we have fixed some additional problems through the Judiciary Committee in implementing legislation. Plus we demanded three side issues, all three of which we got. We reorganized the State Department and are reforming the U.N., reducing our payment. That was an outgrowth of the side agreements of the CWC. We also got three treaties we wanted."

Lott has a good point when he argues, "Conservatives and Republicans played on defense for so many years that when the ball is snapped our people still say, 'Sack the quarterback.' Hey, we got the ball. The quarterback is ours." Not exactly. Bill Clinton is the quarterback, and he can fake a pass and engineer a run better than anyone. Ask Paula Jones and Ken Starr.

Lott says he understands the pent-up frustration after 40 years in the political wilderness. He asks conservatives not to become faint-hearted and predicts "three to five" new Republican Senate seats in the 1998 election. If it's five, that would make a veto-proof 60 GOP seats.

If Ronald Reagan had never been born, conservatives would be hailing incrementalism instead of bashing it. There probably won't be another Reagan in our lifetimes. So conservatives had better get on with the grunt work and stop looking for another political savior.

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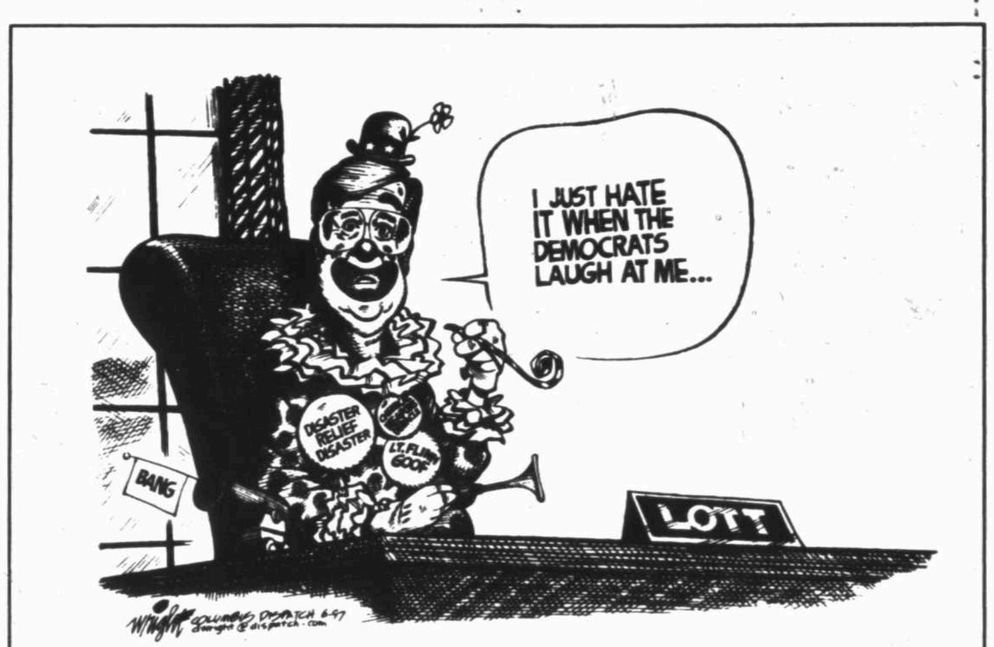

GEORGE WILL

British socialists follow Lady Thatcher's policies

DENVER—Until recently it was true, as a wit said, that British socialists looked upon the mess they had made of things and called it the crisis of capitalism. Now they look upon Margaret Thatcher's success in cleaning up that mess (to which some squishy conservatives contributed) and call it a mandate for lecturing Europe's less right-thinking socialists, as Tony Blair recently did, on the need to emancipate themselves from the statism of "more spending or regulation."

Will

Blair, Britain's 44-year-old prime minister since May, came here representing the second-freest and second-strongest economy among those of the eight summiteers. To Britain's Conservatives, he is more formidable than any Labor leader in memory. He learns and charms.

In the 1983 election, which Labor lost, the Conservative Party ran a newspaper advertisement noting virtually identical passages in Labor's manifesto and the Communist Manifesto. In the 1987 election, which Labor lost, a Thatcher intimate told a visiting American: We have a two-party system, so someday Labor will win. Our job is to hang on until they are sane.

After losing in 1992, Labor decided to try sanity, installing Blair as leader. So this year, having gone 23 years without winning, Labor administered to Conservatives a drubbing worse than those they suffered in 1945 or 1906. Blair produced this carnage by completing the process of purging Labor's doctrine of rubbish about nationalizations and confiscations, pledging not to undo Thatcher's privatizations and promising no new "personal" taxes (the devil is in the adjectives: what taxes are not, in the end, personal?) and net spending within the Conservative government's projections.

Whatever else socialism has been, it has been a belief in subordinating economies to political decisions. Yet Blair's first substantial act was to flank Thatcherism on the right by giving the Bank of England more independence from politics in managing the money supply. He did this in the service of an impeccably conservative priority—preserving the currency as a store of value against inflation.

Asked here about what's left of the Left, he gave his version of the End of History, saying "the great ideological battles of the 20th century" were "the cause" of war and suffering, and are now "over." Socialism, he implied, is a synonym of everything good—"enterprise" combined with "compassion" and "obligation."

In politics, cosmetics matter. If Gorbachev—a new kind of communist, one with a good tailor and, as Reagan said, a wife who weighed less than her husband—had come along to beguile the West before the Soviet system was hopelessly sclerotic, the world might be markedly worse. Labor's long-term prospects are better because Blair's persona matters.

Gone from Labor is the scowl suggesting the egalitarians' morose fear that someone, somewhere in the kingdom might be making more money than someone else. The ebullient Blair says, "We want people to do well, we are not opposed to success." When such a bromide needs to be spoken, it is more than a bromide.

Unfortunately, Blair may be least clear-headed concerning what matters most, European unification. In all the annals of human governance, there is no grander drama than the centuries-long struggle to establish parliamentary sovereignty in Britain and then to democratize Parliament. Yet Britain is in the process of ceding Parliament's prerogatives, piecemeal, to the unaccountable institutions of the European Union.

Granted, Britain is more hesitant about this process than some EU members. Still, it is disheartening that Blair has adopted as his European policy a modified version of what philosophers call the "paradox of sovereignty," which is: Suppose a sovereign people freely choose, as an act of sovereignty, to give up their sovereignty. Is freely willed subordination still subordination?

Asked here about sovereignty "pooled"—the preferred euphemism for "surrendered"—into European institutions, Blair said that "Sovereignty still resides with the British people" because "we have a choice. We can get out of Europe any time we want." Easier said than done. And if the single currency is launched, and Britain participates, extricating itself will be like unscrambling eggs.

Every step now taken on the descending, narrowing, crumbling path to European unification is rationalized because the previous steps were taken and it is too much trouble to stop now. Perhaps Conservatives can prosper, even against the larcenous Blair who has stolen most of their clothes, by using patriotism.

They recently elected a new leader, William Hague, 36, who, launching a recent cocktail party, announced that it would feature "English strawberries, English tea and English sandwiches." It is not a sufficient program, but it is a start.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Janis Joplin's story offers one more look

The life story of singer Janis Joplin is on stage in Austin this summer, leading to musing on what the '60s rock and roller would have thought of her 1990s reincarnation, as a car promoter.

"Love, Janis," based on Ms. Joplin's music and her letters to her sister, is playing in Austin. The short version of the story is that Ms. Joplin left Port Arthur to enroll briefly at the University of Texas in the early 1960s, gaining fame as an icon of the counterculture, and became a legend after living hard and dying young.

One of her musical signatures was the song in which this bawdy daughter of the antimaterialistic backlash huskily asked, a capella, "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz?" It was a song beloved by anti-consumerist fans who scorned expensive automobiles and the saturation advertising of designer labels.

Many of those fans who lived to see the 1990s must have groaned when they flipped on the television and heard Ms. Joplin's voice and her sardonic musical question used as the score for an advertisement for the very icon of luxury that her song mocked. That her song would become ad copy surely would have struck Ms. Joplin as passing strange, hilarious or revolting.

As Ms. Joplin might have observed had she lived to see the 1990s, freedom's just another word for something else to sell.

— Austin American-Statesman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 26, the 177th day of 1997. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 26, 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

On this date:

In 1870, the first section of the famous boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., was opened to the public.

In 1894, the American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, called a general strike in sympathy with Pullman workers.

In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1925, Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, "The Gold Rush," premiered at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood.

In 1959, President Eisenhower joined Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies officially opening the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he made his famous declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1975, citing what she called a "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her government, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency.

In 1977, 42 people were killed when a fire sent toxic smoke pouring through the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

In 1990, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed the U.S. Congress, asking for "material resources" to hasten the end of white-led rule.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Eleanor Parker is 75. Rock singer Patty Smyth is 40. Singer Terri Nunn (Berlin) is 36. Actor Mark McKinney is 35. Rock musician Colin Greenwood (Radiohead) is 28. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 27.

Thought for Today: "When I was a young man I vowed never to marry until I found the ideal woman. Well, I found her — but, alas, she was waiting for the perfect man." — Robert Schuman, French statesman (1886-1963).

ART BUCHWALD

A television star that never was meant to be

You have probably watched thousands of hours of magazine shows. Have you ever wondered how they get so many people to appear on them? I can tell you how from personal experience. Recently I received a call from "One Hour With You" — one of the many news-magazine programs on the airwaves.

Buchwald

"We're doing a documentary on Al Hix, the great 1946 USC broad jumper, and we understand that you were good friends at college. Do you mind if we send over a television crew to interview you about him?"

Hix was my long-lost buddy, so I agreed.

Thirty minutes later three men and a woman showed up at my apartment. Without a word of conversation, one man rolled up my carpet and ran cables along the floor.

Another started to move furniture out of the living room and pile it in the kitchen.

The third put white sheets across the pictures on the wall, and the woman, who turned out to be the producer, kept moving my chair around.

She said reassuringly, "We'll put everything back as we found it."

"That's good. Do you also pay for the broken lamp?"

"What broken lamp?"

"The one that your cameraman just knocked over with his tripod. How long will you be here?"

"We should be out in a jiffy — two hours max."

Everyone fiddled some more until the producer seemed satisfied. But the sound man complained that he was picking up noise from the air conditioner. I turned it off, and in no time we were all sweating.

The producer spoke, "I'll ask the questions. Arnie Swope, the anchorman, will be cut in to look as if he is interviewing you."

"I'm ready."

"You knew Al Hix at USC."

"That's correct. He had a convertible, so I made sure that I was a close friend."

For an hour we talked about what a great athlete Hix had been and what a fine student and what a straight arrow. Whenever I ran out of material the producer said, "Try to think of more incidents. This interview is the key to the show."

Having exhausted the truth I started to tell lies.

Seventy minutes later we had finished, except for the reverse shots with my back to the camera. The crew attempted to put everything back in place, but it just didn't look like the same apartment.

The producer thanked me profusely and told me that I had given her great material and that I would be a smash on the show.

A couple of days later she called to tell me when the show was due to air, and I called all my friends to remind them to watch. The following week I tuned in to the program — and I wasn't even mentioned.

Hopping mad, I called up the producer and asked, "What happened?"

She said, "The people at the network dumped you on the floor two days ago. If we used everybody we interviewed we'd have run into 'Nightline.' "

Well, you all know about people who appear on television. Now you know about people who don't.

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

House, Senate approve bills that promise balanced budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate passed historic bills Wednesday that promise the first balanced budget in more than three decades by extracting $140 billion in savings from Medicare providers and recipients, hospitals serving the poor and other federal programs.

The Senate approved the measure by a bipartisan 73-27 margin. Minutes later, the House adopted a broadly similar bill by 270-162. The next step is the search for a compromise acceptable to President Clinton.

The bills passed amid praise for the budget-balancing deal between Clinton and congressional leaders that the legislation reflected.

"The lesson learned is we can get things done ... that are good for the American people if we just work at it," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

But that view was by no means unanimous — especially among Democrats, most of whom opposed the measures in both chambers.

"These bills punish working families and reward the wealthy and the big multinationals," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. "It's inequitable, it's unfair and it puts the burden on those who can least afford to bear it."

Both versions claim to eliminate deficits by 2002 — which would be a first since 1969 — mostly by targeting federal health care programs, selling slices of the broadcast spectrum and nicking benefits for veterans and others.

But there were key differences between the chambers, including Senate proposals to charge better-off Medicare recipients higher monthly premiums and to slowly raise the program's eligibility age to 67 from its current 65. The House embraced neither.

Both packages largely track the bipartisan budget-balancing deal, but weeks of bargaining lie ahead for a compromise Clinton will sign. The White House wants the changes in Medicare eligibility age and premiums removed. It also wants language ensuring that billions of dollars for children's health-care coverage are spent properly and that welfare is provided to legal immigrants who become disabled.

"We certainly understand that we need to improve the legislation further," Clinton wrote Wednesday to House leaders.

The president's plea to Democrats to support the measure to enhance administration clout during negotiations persuaded few. In the House, about three-fourths of Democrats voted "no."

In the Senate, 52 Republicans and 21 Democrats voted yes while opposition came from three Republicans and 24 Democrats. Among the "no" votes was Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who opposed the increased Medicare premiums and eligibility age.

Despite the work ahead, the day was one for many members of both sides to claim victory.

The White House and Democrats claimed credit for expanding health-care coverage for children, increasing job training for welfare recipients and adding money to help poor Medicare recipients pay their monthly premiums. And the legislation marked a major triumph for Republicans, whose budget-balancing agenda has dominated Washington since they captured Congress in 1994.

"Today and tomorrow we are at a historic moment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told a meeting of cheering House Republicans, also referring to Thursday's planned votes on a tax-cutting bill.

Though conservative and moderate Republicans alike strongly supported the measure, Democratic support for the spending reduction was mixed. It was especially weak in the House, where opposition was led by Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., a possible presidential contender in 2000.

They said the $16 billion for children's health care would fall well short of covering the 5 million children targeted. They also complained it would ban some abortions, limit some medical malpractice awards, and leave welfare recipients taking public-sector jobs uncovered under anti-discrimination laws.

"It's a little bittersweet," said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee who helped negotiate the agreement. He called the measure "a work in process that needs and requires a lot of work before final passage."

Republicans, who just two weeks ago suffered an embarrassing defeat in their fight with Clinton over emergency spending legislation, wanted to get the legislation signed. That would mean getting Clinton's endorsement for trimming projected spending for Medicare.

Republicans defend proposed tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a showdown looming, House Speaker Newt Gingrich touted GOP-crafted tax cuts Wednesday as designed to help more Americans "move toward prosperity." A leading Democrat dismissed such claims as "claptrap" designed to obscure a windfall for the rich.

"They have been after tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans for 15 years," charged Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the House Democratic leader. "That's what they want to do," he said of Republicans. "That's what they think their mission in life is."

Despite the rhetorical clash, there was little doubt that both the House and Senate were on track for passage of the biggest tax cuts since Ronald Reagan sat in the White House.

While the two bills differ widely in detail, each would extend tax breaks totaling roughly $135 billion over five years to families with children, investors, students, estates and others. The centerpiece of both bills is a $500-per-child tax credit for families, a remnant of the "Contract With America" that helped fuel the GOP rise to power two years ago.

Both bills would also raise other levies, including a 20-cent-per-pack increase in the tobacco tax in the Senate measure.

In the House, where a vote was set for Thursday, Gingrich and the GOP high command expressed confidence they would prevail over strenuous Democratic opposition.

The political dynamic was different in the Senate, where a bill drafted with Democratic support in the Finance Committee was expected to come to a vote by week's end. There, Republicans were equally confident of success, and an aide said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader, was weighing a vote in favor of the measure.

In both the House and Senate, the tax cut grew out of a balanced budget accord negotiated between President Clinton and congressional Republican leaders. And in a matter of political positioning designed to build support, the GOP majority in both the House and Senate held the tax cut legislation off the floor until legislation containing politically painful spending cuts had first been approved.

The run-up to the vote was marked by clashes that bore resemblance to political campaigns.

In the House, Gingrich spoke at a pep rally-style meeting of the rank and file, standing in front of a banner that read: "Tax relief for every taxpayer at every stage of life."

In his remarks, the Georgian spoke of a "historic moment" for the Republican majority that came to power in the 1994 election. "It provides economic opportunity for more growth, and more jobs, and more wealth creation, so more Americans can move towards prosperity."

A brief while later, Gephardt and other Democrats renewed their attack on the same measure.

"The Republican plan gives a big tax cut to the wealthiest Americans and hurts everyone from kids to low-income workers to seniors in the process," said Gephardt. By comparison, he added, Democratic alternatives are targeted toward the middle class.

In both cases, the lawmakers cited examples of constituents or friends or relatives to make their point.

For his part, Gingrich referred to his sister's family and his brother's family, with two children each, and said that under the GOP tax cut, both will "have $1,000 more in their after-tax take-home pay, all the way up to going to college."

At his news conference, Gephardt cited a recent graduate of community college in his home congressional district of St. Louis who he said paid $1,500 a year in education costs.

"Under the Democratic tax bill, Ben's family would have received a $1,100 tax credit. ... The Republican bill would have only given them $750 credit, or about $500 less than the Democratic bill," he said.

He added that when the student begins attending a four-year college, he would receive a tax break of $580 for education, and none under the GOP measure.

Democrats in both houses are backing alternative tax bills that stand virtually no chance of passage but are designed to sharpen the political differences with the Republicans.

Both would provide more generous education tax breaks and smaller cuts in capital gains than Republicans want and would offer benefits for working poor families with children.

The struggle over the $500-per-child tax credit has emerged as one of the principal flashpoints in the tax debate.

The House bill calls for a $500 credit for each child under 17, but would not be available to many families who are working poor.

The Senate bill, by contrast, offers benefits to some working poor families. At the same time, families receiving the credit for children 13-16 would be required to deposit the money into an education savings account similar to an Individual Retirement Account.

Democrats in both houses want to extend the credit to millions of additional families among the working poor.

In a sign of the political stakes involved, the AFL-CIO disclosed plans for radio and television advertising in scattered congressional districts urging opposition to the House GOP bill.

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Man sues after being fired for discussing 'Seinfeld' episode

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Miller Brewing executive is suing after being fired for telling a woman co-worker about a "Seinfeld" episode in which Jerry tries to remember a girlfriend's name that rhymes with a female body part.

The beer company says the conversation Jerold Mackenzie had was the last straw in a pattern of inappropriate conduct. Mackenzie contends he never actually uttered the word for the body part that rhymes with Dolores but pointed it out to her from a page in the dictionary.

"Did you ever use the word clitoris?" his attorney Gerald Boyle asked him Wednesday.

"No," Mackenzie replied, explaining, "I looked the word up in the dictionary and made a copy of it so I wouldn't have to say the word."

Mackenzie said he discussed the show with several co-workers the morning after the March 1993 broadcast, not to titillate, but because "I was surprised that passed through the censors. How could they do that?"

After a brief discussion about the show with co-worker Patricia Best, he made the copy of the dictionary page and showed it to her. "Patty, look at this. This is the word in question," he recalled telling her.

"She said, 'I don't want to talk about it,' and turned around and walked out of my office," Mackenzie said.

Best said she was uncomfortable with the discussion and told Mackenzie he had crossed the line. She also told a superior, and within a week Mackenzie was fired.

In the episode of the NBC sitcom, Jerry Seinfeld's character is dating a woman but can't remember her name and is too embarrassed to ask. She hints that it rhymes with a female body part, and Jerry wracks his brain, coming up with such possibilities as Mulva. Only after the woman realizes Jerry doesn't know her name and runs off does he remember and screams out "Dolores!"

Mackenzie, who was 51 when he was fired, was making about $95,000 a year as a distributor information manager for the brewer and said he has been unable to find a job since.

Miller attorney Mary Pat Ninneman testified that Mackenzie had been lectured about inappropriate behavior after his secretary accused him in 1989 of sexually harassing her.

Whitewater investigation probes possible Clinton affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revelations that Whitewater investigators are questioning Arkansas troopers about possible extramarital affairs by President Clinton stirred an uproar Wednesday.

Democrats and some former prosecutors suggested independent counsel Kenneth Starr had gone too far afield in his investigation of Arkansas financial transactions and possible obstruction of justice in Washington.

But two troopers said Whitewater investigators were gathering information about Clinton's private life before Starr came on the job.

The Washington Post reported that the questioning in recent months of troopers — as well as various women — was a departure from previous avenues of inquiry in Whitewater.

Democrats rushed to the president's defense, hoping to further wound a prosecutor whose Republican background and lengthy probe have left him open to criticism.

"Kenneth Starr should immediately renounce this inappropriate line of inquiry or he should resign," said former White House counsels Abner Mikva and Jack Quinn.

They said interviewing people about alleged infidelity is "prurient excess," "completely irrelevant" and "prosecutorial misbehavior that should gravely concern all Americans." Mikva served with Starr on the federal appeals court in the 1980s.

"As a former prosecutor, I believe the independence of this special prosecutor is seriously in question," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said.

Questions by the prosecutors about Clinton and women surfaced in the earliest days of the Whitewater investigation, even before Starr's appointment, two troopers told The Associated Press. The troopers would only talk on condition of anonymity.

One trooper said he had detailed discussions of Clinton's alleged relationships with women with the office of the first Whitewater prosecutor, Robert Fiske, in 1994.

And Whitewater prosecutors long ago questioned several women alleged to have had relationships with Clinton, the troopers said.

Those troopers said prosecutors had asked questions about Clinton and women as part of an investigation into whether the president had anything to do with an illegal $300,000 loan that went to Susan McDougal, the wife of the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

Clinton has testified under oath he had nothing to do with the loan, though both his former Whitewater partner and the businessman who made the loan contend he did.

Presidential press secretary Mike McCurry said the White House was "not taking any position" about the new disclosures. But he added: "It's easy to understand why people would find this curious."

Former prosecutors were split on the propriety of such an inquiry.

Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney and former independent counsel, said such a line of questions is often necessary for prosecutors.

"It's very important when you're doing what they are doing to talk to as many people as possible," diGenova said. "What they're looking for is that maybe at a moment when the president had his guard down he might have said something out of anger or frustration. It's somewhat unpleasant but you have to do it."

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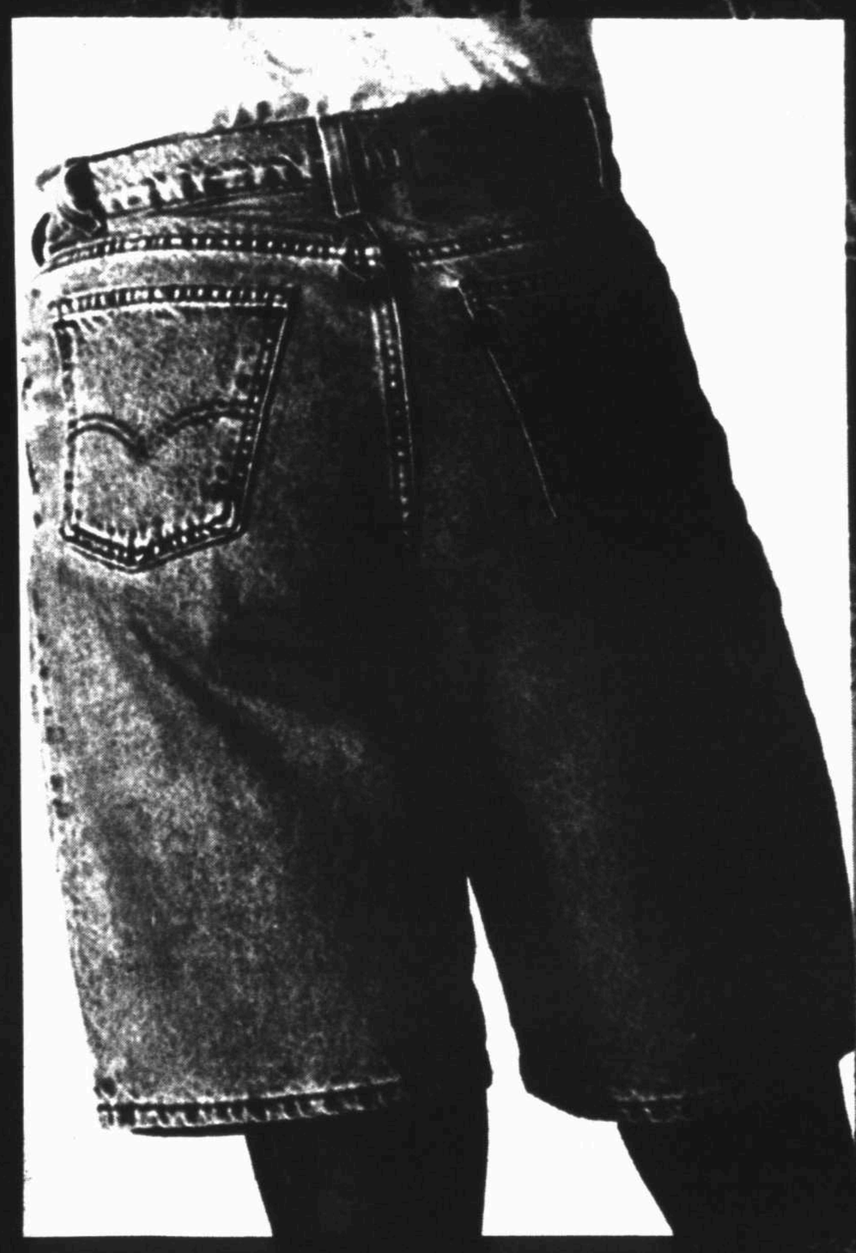

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State to give MHMC $3 million grant

$2.5 million to expand facilities for cardiac surgery program

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The state of Texas is sending more than $3 million to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center to establish a new cardiology rotation for the ongoing internal medicine residency program there.

In a Wednesday meeting, members of the Midland County Hospital District's Board of Directors approved a letter of gratitude to Texas Rep. Tom Craddick (R-Midland) and Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) for sponsoring the bill that led to the grant. The efforts of Craddick's wife, Nadine, are also mentioned in the letter.

MHMC hosts the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's internal medicine residency program, and $2.5 million will be used to build two cardiac surgery rooms and two cardiac catheterization laboratories. This "heart institute" will allow cardiac care programs to be centrally located for more efficient care for heart patients, according to Laurie Johnson, public relations director for the hospital.

These new facilities will provide a new cardiology component to the internal medicine residency program, explained Harold Rubin, MHMC president and chief executive officer.

In addition to the $2.5 million, $610,000 is set aside in the legislation for staffing and $261,521 in funds for the surgical residency program, another cooperative effort between Tech and the hospital.

"Memorial Hospital and Texas Tech have enjoyed a close working relationship for several years," Rubin said. "This cardiac training program will greatly benefit the residents of Midland and surrounding areas. By working closely with Texas Tech, we are able to ensure that the health care needs of the area are met without the additional burden of leaving home," Rubin said.

"Our great West Texas area and our quality of health care excellence will be greatly enhanced," Craddick said. "I am very honored and privileged to be a participant."

Also at the meeting, the board was apprised of the ongoing construction of a new surgery center and new pediatric and orthopedic areas at the hospital.

Final work is now being completed on plumbing, electrical and cabinet work, with completion of the total project about six weeks away, according to hospital officials.

Move-in dates are projected for Aug. 23-24; an open house tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14.

Also at the meeting:

■ The board was told that the new stereotactic breast biopsy equipment has been in place since June 12 and has already identified two cancerous growths

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BASIN BRIEFING

Postal unit

The Contract Postal Unit at Midland Park Mall will close effective July 1, Postmaster Stan Sartain said Wednesday. The decision to close the mall unit was a joint one made by mail management and the postal service, he said. The unit has been in operation since December 1989.

Fireworks night

The July 2 game against the Midland Angels and the Wichita Wranglers at Christensen Stadium is Fireworks Night. Camp Fire is selling tickets for $5 as a fund-raiser for their programs. Tickets may be purchased at the Camp Fire office, 4500 W. Illinois Ave., Suite 112. For more information call 520-1522.

Settlers Reunion

STANTON — The 84th annual Old Settlers Reunion is scheduled for July 12 beginning 9 a.m. at the Martin County Community Center. Events include a parade, 10 a.m.; jail tours, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; entertainment, 2 p.m.; barbecue dinner, 6 p.m.; class reunion program, 7:30 p.m.; and dance following program. All events are free except the barbecue dinner; dinner tickets are $6 a plate. For more information call Charlotte White at 756-2834.

Nuclear waste

WASHINGTON — An agreement that would allow Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level radioactive waste to West Texas in was approved Wednesday by the House Commerce Committee. The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact, endorsed by voice vote Wednesday, will go to the House floor later this year — where opponents hope to derail its passage.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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.

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

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

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, Info. 563-1200.

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

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

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 986-8428 or 520-0277.

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

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

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

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., Calico Kitchen.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 South G St.

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Bull's eye

Adam Watson takes careful aim, above, during an archery class Wednesday at Midland College's Kids' College.

Andrew Torres, at left, proudly displays the apple he bull's-eyed with his arrow. Andrew got $3 for his eagle eye.

Photos by Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

UTPB to receive $25.8 million for building project

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is to receive $25.8 million in tuition revenue bonds for a major construction project at the school.

UTPB was one of 41 higher education institutions to receive funding for capital projects when Gov. George W. Bush signed House Bill 1235. The university will use the funds to construct a new library-lecture center, visual arts studio and a retrofit of the energy plant and existing Mesa Building.

"This is probably one of the three most important things to happen to UTPB since its inception," said Charles Sorber, UTPB president. "The first being its inception and then receiving four-year status in 1991."

He said he expects the board of regents to solicit qualifications from architects and in November appoint two architects, one for the library-lecture center, one for the visual arts studios and a third to handle energy conversion issues at the energy plant.

"The facility on the fast track will be the visual arts studios," he said. "We anticipate probably letting the contract to begin construction and breaking ground in September 1998, with construction taking only a year."

The visual arts studios will be located between the Mesa Building and the south campus and will provide two-dimensional and three-dimensional art classrooms, a kiln area and exhibit space.

The new library and lecture center will be located at the south end of a quadrangle to be created east of the Mesa Building, and when completed will double the size of the J. Conrad Dunigan Library and will include two lecture halls equipped with multi-media equipment.

"Among our primary needs has been more space," said Library Director James Marcum. "We're so crowded we have many aisles that wheelchairs can't

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Service draws people to Lions Clubs, speaker tells local group

'The reason why people are involved in Lions Clubs International is because of service.'
— Ebb Grindstaff, past president of Lions Clubs International

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The 1.5 million men and women in the Lions Clubs International are committed to serving mankind in humanitarian ways and in getting involved, according to Ebb Grindstaff, a Ballinger lawyer who is past president of the worldwide organization.

"The reason why people are involved in Lions Clubs International is because of service," Grindstaff said. "People ... want to become involved," he said Wednesday at Lions Past Presidents Day at the Midland Downtown Lions Club meeting.

Honorees included W.H. "Bill" Collyns, who was club president in 1938-39 and 13 others who have served since: Lester Van Pelt, David Holster, Ray Moudy, Victor Horn, Ray Gwyn, Jack Darden, Keith Sommerville, Norman Gould, Hank Henry, Copper Daugherty, Ike Fitzgerald, Aubrey Linne and Tom Blase.

Grindstaff, 66, said that the Lions organization is diametric in principle and practice to the old story about the straddle-the-fence jury verdict: "We, the jury, have decided not to become involved."

"We have too many people like that," he said.

Similarly to famed NFL coach Vince Lombardi's emphasis on teaching the fundamentals, "how to block and tackle," the Lions organization sticks to the basics of "service to others."

Lions' charity works include sight conservation, such as operating an eye-glass bank; drug awareness; diabetes education and research; hearing conservation and work for deaf people; citizenship, and youth camps. Texas Lions Clubs operate a Crippled Children's Camp.

The 1917-founded Lions organization is made up of 40,000 clubs in 180 countries.

In focusing on commitment, a fundamental principle in leadership, Grindstaff cited Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who is known as "saint of the gut-

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Texas colleges may be losing ground in recruiting of minorities, official says

AUSTIN (AP) — Public colleges and universities in Texas are gaining financially but may be backsliding in recruiting top minority students, according to Texas A&M University President Ray Bowen.

Legislators this year reversed a 10-year trend by increasing the state share of aid to public colleges and universities, Bowen told members of the Austin Rotary Club on Tuesday.

"Texas, as with virtually all states in the union, is spending a smaller percentage of its general revenue budget on higher education," Bowen said. Despite that, higher education "was treated very well" in the legislative session that ended this month, he said.

But despite financial gains, Bowen said A&M and other state colleges and universities may be headed for a loss if they cannot overcome the effects of a court ruling that effectively outlawed affirmative action.

"Given the reality of (the) Hopwood (ruling), the result is the awkward situation where the most qualified, minority college-age population now have every incentive to leave our state to receive their education," he said.

Officials at the University of Texas, Permian Basin said minority recruitment has remained strong, but it was too early to tell how the ruling would affect admissions.

"Until students actively register for classes, it's a crapshoot," said Patricio Jaramillo, vice president of student services. "We don't know if we should be crying, or if other schools are just warning us."

Unlike some state schools, UTPB has never offered special slots or scholarships for minorities. But the percentage of minority students has grown nonetheless, Jaramillo said.

In 1995, Hispanics made up 36 percent of the UTPB freshman class and blacks 5 percent, he said. In 1996, Hispanics were 41 percent and blacks 5 percent.

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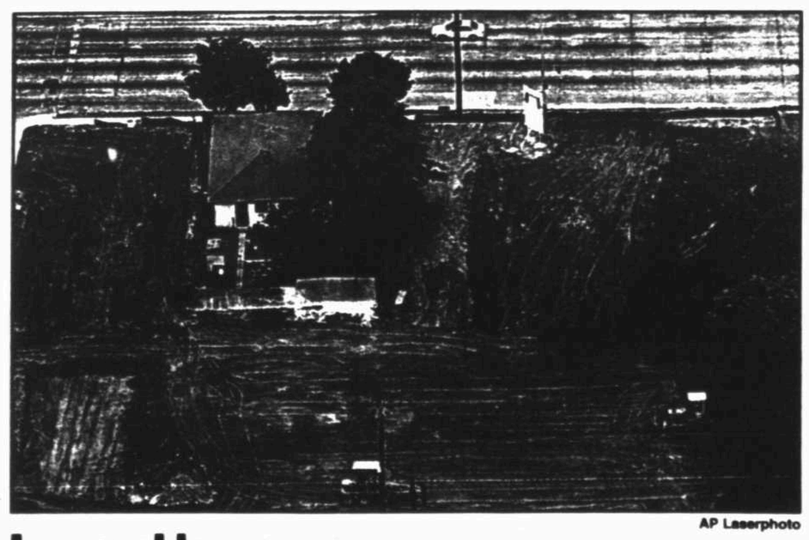

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Immovable man

A bank purchased the land around the home of Ramon Rodriguez, 90, who is not willing to sell his property. The bank is, therefore, going ahead with its plans and will simply wrap its building around Rodriquez's home on three sides.

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Police Reports

Assault arrest

Police arrested a 20-year-old woman Tuesday night in connection with a dispute at a north Midland apartment complex that involved a weapon.

Officers arrested Lakesha Williams at 300 N. Madison #G on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a second-degree felony. Williams was arrested at 11:30 p.m.

Witnesses were quoted as saying that the woman assaulted a known woman who lives in the same apartment complex. Police reports identified the victim as Laquitha Risper, 20.

Midland County Detention Center officials said Williams remained in jail Wednesday afternoon, where she was held without bond.

DPS recruiting

The Texas Department of Public Safety is looking for applicants for its recruit school scheduled to begin Sept. 22. Those who are accepted into the six-month training academy will be eligible to join the DPS.

Academy graduates are initially assigned to one of the uniformed services of the department, which include the Highway Patrol, License and Weight offices, and the Driver License Bureau.

Applicants need be at least 20 years old, have 60 hours of college (prior law enforcement or military experience may be substituted for some or all college requirements), and have no felony convictions, or convictions for DWI, DUID, and domestic violence crimes. Both oral and written statements given during the application process will be verified for accuracy.

Those selected for the recruit school will be required to successfully complete psychological testing, physical examinations, drug screening, an additional physical demands.

Applications will be accepted until July 11 at 5 p.m. For more information, call Lt. Curley Colquitt at (512) 424-5903.

Midland Police Department
Tuesday

Criminal mischief: Becky Williams reported a car vandalism at 2015 Coleman Ct.

Criminal mischief: The back window to a police patrol unit parked at 2015 Coleman was broken, according to a report Officer Ken Boone made at 7:44 a.m. Authorities estimated the vehicle's damages at $300.

Criminal mischief: A driver side window to a vehicle parked at 1714 Normandy was shot with a pellet gun, according to a report Lezli Herman made at 8 a.m.

Theft: Police arrested a 32-year-old man at Wal-Mart for allegedly shoplifting $302 of merchandise, according to a report employees made at 4:40 p.m.

Theft: Clifford Lowell Martin told police that a firearm was stolen from 1305 N. McDonald, according to a report he made at 5:58 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Police arrested a 32-year-old man at 1003 S. Midkiff Dr. for slashing tires to a vehicle. The arrest occurred at 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a building: A large amount of beer was stolen from the Emerald Lounge at 1937 E. Front, according to a report Esmeralda Ochoa made at 7 a.m.

Theft: Anson Bruch Wallace reported a theft at 3000 W. Illinois Ave. at 7 a.m.

Theft: Catherine Garner reported a hubcap theft from 3600 N. Midland Dr., according to a report made at 8:10 a.m.

Burglary of a habitation: Prescription medicine was stolen from a residence at 2404 Holloway Ave., according to a report Oscar Harris made at 1:30 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Tuesday

Criminal mischief: A car parked at 1800 N. County Road 1110 was vandalized, according to a report Bobby Howard made at 8 a.m.

Theft: A German shepard was stolen from 1309 E. County Road 126, according to a report Lee Plummer made at 10:31 p.m.

Wednesday

Theft: An electric generator was stolen from the back of a pickup at 1992 E. County Road 127, according to a report Alvin Poole Jr. made at 7:25 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these incidents should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Obituaries

Dorothy Troop

Dorothy Jean Lee Troop was born Jan. 25, 1932, to Clarence and Vertie Lou Lee in Palacios, Texas. She was raised in Cotulla, Texas, where she graduated from high school. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in 1953, from Texas A&I in Kingsville. She married LeRoy Troop — whom she met in college — on Feb. 20, 1954, in Cotulla, Texas. The Troops lived in Alice, Odessa, Denver City, and Roswell, New Mexico before moving to Hobbs, New Mexico, in 1962. While in Hobbs the Troops were members of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church, where Mrs. Troop taught Sunday school in the children's department. Mrs. Troop was a member of the Oil Wives in Hobbs. They moved to Midland in 1985, and joined the First Baptist Church, where she became an active member. She was active in the Community Bible Study at First Baptist. Mrs. Troop was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother to her family.

She was preceded in death by her father, C.B. Lee, in 1969.

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy Troop of Midland; a son, Dr. Randal Lee Troop of Plano, Texas; a daughter, LeAnn Troop Strong of Bryan, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Vertie Lou Lee of Cotulla, Texas; a brother, retired Col. Wayne Lee of Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina; a sister, Bobbye Lee Pierce of Cotulla, Texas; and five grandchildren, Timothy Troop, Andrew Troop, William Troop, Mark Strong and Lindsey Strong.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Building Fund, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland, 79701.

Mrs. Troop died Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital in Midland.

Pallbearers will be Carl Trim, Webb Farish, Jim Rogers, O.D. Bretches, Lad Hudry and Norman Truitt.

Funeral services have been set for today, June 26, 1997, at 3:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church with Dr. Gary Dyer officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Chilton Hobbs

Chilton H. Hobbs, 85, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, in Corpus Christi. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 27, 1997, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Kipple of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

Mr. Hobbs was born Oct. 14, 1911, in Henderson County, Texas. His parents were William and Lillie Hobbs. He moved to Midland and on March 22, 1938, he married Era L. Merritt. They moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, on October 14, 1946. He was retired from Red Arrow Freight Lines in 1974. He was a member of Corpus Christi Baptist Church and a member of the Optimist Club. His hobbies were fishing and studying railroad history. He was asked to speak on the first Corpus Christi Railroad at several dinners.

He is survived by one son, Jerry C. Hobbs and his wife, Sarah Jane Smith Hobbs of Austin; one daughter, Patsy L. Steenburgh and her husband, retired Commander F. Roy Steenburgh of Spring, Texas; one brother, L.C. Hobbs of Midland, Texas and his wife, Evelyn Hobbs; four sisters, Ava Hobbs Moates of Glen Rose, Marynell Hobbs Pace, Ellabee Hobbs Wimberly and Lloyd Wimberly and Omera Hobbs Askew, all of Midland; grandchildren, Rebecca Hobbs Bailey and Kevin Bailey of Austin, Roxanne Hobbs Boruff and David Boruff of Arlington, Christina Steenburgh Taylor and Ray Taylor of Texas City, Texas; and Courtland W. Hobbs of Austin; great-grandchildren, Christopher and Ashley Boruff of Arlington.

Pallbearers will be Mr. Hobbs' nephews.

Death Notices

Neal Watson

SAN ANGELO — Neal Watson, 94, father of Midlander Bobby Watson, died Wednesday, June 25, at a San Angelo hospital.

Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 27, at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

He was born April 24, 1903, in Paris.

He was a self-employed truck driver and a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Wanda Fox of San Angelo; two other sons, Neal Watson Jr. and John Watson, both of San Angelo; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Jay Merenstein

ODESSA — Jay Patsy Merenstein, 67, twin sister of the Rev. James Bridges of Midland, died Tuesday, June 24, at an Odessa nursing home.

Graveside services are to be 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Jason Carter officiating. Arrangements are direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors in Odessa.

She was born in Plainveiw.

She lived in Miami Beach before moving to Odessa in 1985. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sidney Merenstein in 1985.

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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.

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Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

House committee approves deal for Andrews waste site

■ A trash-for-cash agreement would allow Maine and Vermont to ship low-level radioactive waste to a proposed dump in Hudspeth County.

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement that would allow Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level radioactive waste to West Texas in a trash-for-cash arrangement was approved Wednesday by the House Commerce Committee.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact, endorsed by voice vote Wednesday, will go to the House floor later this year — where opponents hope to derail its passage.

"This bill still has to jump the huge hurdle of winning on the House floor," said Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, whose sprawling West Texas district includes the proposed Hudspeth County dump, near Andrews.

"While the Commerce Committee agreed to the compact, we have no reason to believe that the full House of Representatives agrees," he said, adding that he and other dump foes will seek to educate lawmakers on the "negative impact this compact will have in the long run for far West Texas."

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The compact bill is being sponsored in the House by two Texans: Reps. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

Congressional approval is necessary for Texas, Maine and Vermont to consummate a deal inked by their legislatures that would allow the Northeastern states to ship to Texas waste generated mostly from nuclear power plants. The Senate Judiciary Committee in March approved the compact.

In exchange for freeing Vermont and Maine from having to develop long-term waste storage solutions, Texas would receive $25 million from each state. The compact derives from a 1980 law nudging states to find a common solution for their radioactive waste problems.

Congress already has approved nine other compacts covering 41 states.

The Texas compact — supported by Texas Gov. George W. Bush and more than half of the state's 30 House members — was defeated in the House in 1995, setting the stage for this year's fight.

Although the compact is silent on location, Texas officials want to build a waste dump near Sierra Blanca, 90 miles east of El Paso. The state owns a 15,500-acre ranch near the impoverished town of less than 3,000 inhabitants. As a condition of receiving the dump, the community would receive $5 million.

Backers argue the compact protects Texas from being forced to accept waste from many other states — which it would be vulnerable to in the absence of an interstate agreement.

Opponents contend the dump's location is tantamount to environmental racism, with poor, politically disenfranchised residents in the majority-Hispanic community having the facility foisted on them.

The critics also say the Sierra Blanca site is environmentally, diplomatically and geologically unsound — located just 16 miles from Mexico and the Rio Grande watershed. The site is in an area rattled in 1995 by the most violent earthquake to hit the region in 60 years. Fault lines run through the proposed site, which sits over an aquifer, raising the possibility of groundwater contamination, opponents say.

Sierra Blanca already is a major repository for out-of-state waste. Some 400 tons of New York City sewage sludge are shipped daily to Sierra Blanca by a private venture, where the waste is sprayed over a large ranch.

SERVICE: 'We can do small things with love,' speaker tells local Lions

(From 1B)

ters" for helping the poor, and former President Carter. Carter's humanitarian work includes building homes for poor families with Habitat for Humanity International. He also works with the Lions Clubs International on river-blindness projects in South America, Grindstaff said.

"'We cannot do great things,'" Grindstaff quoted Mother Teresa. "'But, we can do small things with love.'"

Across the board, people in leadership positions can effect worthwhile and service projects "whether or not you are a cannon ball, marble, buckshot or sinking sand," Grindstaff said. "You are important."

MINORITIES: Outstanding students of all races recruited, official says

(From 1B)

"Without any set-asides (incentives), we're proud of the inroads we've made" in minority recruitment, Jaramillo said. "It's a matter of how you recruit, or who you send out to recruit them."

The ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a year ago prompted Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to ban affirmative action in admissions, financial aid, scholarships and recruitment programs at all public universities. Nationwide, only Texas and California are under such restrictions, and that could prove harmful to Texas' future, Bowen said.

"Outstanding students, of all races, are highly recruited," Bowen said. "They are, in fact, recruited like intercollegiate athletes. It has always been the case that financial aid packages were used to entice the best students to enroll."

Staff writer Dana Bartholomew contributed this report.

MHMC: New outreach clinics to provide care to indigent patients

(From 1B)

on two women. These growths were tiny, calcified lesions that could have been left to grow larger without the new equipment.

■ The community outreach clinics continue to set record levels for serving Midland County residents. Established primarily to provide medical care to indigent and uninsured Midlanders, the facilities appear to be saving money in reduced emergency room visits and reduced days of hospitalization for this population.

Board President David Darmstetter pointed out that the primary reason for the clinics is to provide health care to those less affluent people — and records indicated that complication from diabetes, hypertension and respiratory conditions are on the decline since the new outreach center was constructed at 801 E. Florida Ave.

UTPB: Ground-breaking for 3-story building to begin in January 1999

(From 1B)

get down; we don't meet Americans with Disabilities standards and need to fix that."

Another shortfall, he said, is lack of room for small group meetings or study groups.

He said that with all the new technology, he and the other library staff hope to have Internet access throughout the facility and to support library users who bring their own computers.

"We are also anxious that we be able to keep computer labs in the facility because that's the integration of getting the information and writing the report in the same place, which is very important for busy students."

Sorber said the building, currently envisioned as a three-story structure, will most likely begin construction in January 1999 with completion in early 2001. He said using it to develop a quadrangle will help bring people to what he called the university's courtyard.

Eventually, he said, officials hope to construct a new student union center on the west side of the proposed quadrangle. Already, he said, construction is under way to move the admissions and financial aids offices into the student lounge and the entrance to the bookstore is off the courtyard.

Purchasing and retrofiting the energy plant will probably occur the fastest, Sorber said, adding that he anticipates receiving some sort of bridge funding to accomplish the purchase as early as this fall.

He explained that the university has the energy plant under a lease-purchase arrangement with an option to purchase it, which would save a lot of money. Then the boilers and chillers will be retrofitted and changed out.

"The boilers and chillers were designed for a much, much larger campus, which never came to be," he said. "We need boilers and chillers more suited to the size of this campus."

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Supreme Court ruling stems from battle over Boerne church

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Beneath the old twin bell towers of St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, the parish priest lamented Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling striking down a religious freedom law.

"I'm disappointed," said the Rev. Tony Cummins. "It affects the balance on the playing field in favor of government."

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court invalidated the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, which was aimed at preventing government interference in Americans' spiritual lives. The court, in a ruling that stemmed from the Texas case, said the law usurped the powers of federal courts and the states.

Hoping to avoid compliance with the city of Boerne's historic preservation ordinance, the Archdiocese of San Antonio invoked the law when it sued in federal court in its attempt to triple the size of the 74-year-old church in Boerne.

City leaders didn't want any of the church's stone walls knocked down and refused to issue a building permit, noting the sanctuary was located in the city's historic district.

Boerne Mayor Patrick Heath said the Supreme Court's decision confirmed Congress "may not single-handedly amend the Constitution" and that federal power should be "meaningfully limited."

"We thank the court for considering our case and deciding this issue so that local governments no longer need worry about the possible legal implications of Religious Freedom Restoration Act for their essential everyday activities," Heath said.

Phillip Bell, chairman of the Boerne Historic Landmark Preservation Commission, also called the decision a victory for small towns trying to preserve historic buildings.

"We made a historic district, so everything in that area falls under the ordinance regardless of its vintage," Bell said.

Though St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church isn't all that old, its significance runs deep locally and it is among the few remaining mission revival style churches in the nation, Bell said.

The growing parish, which now serves an estimated 1,100 families, sought a city construction permit in 1994 to expand its 230-seat sanctuary to accommodate about 700 people.

Church officials had planned to leave intact the sanctuary's distinctive front facade. But the city wanted at least 80 percent of the structure saved.

Since 1995, the church has held Sunday services in a nearby senior citizen's center so that it will have enough worship space.

"It really is difficult to ask people to financially support this building that they cannot use simply because people who pass by want to look at it," Cummins said, gazing up at the old church, built on a Boerne hilltop in 1923.

Even though the long-awaited Supreme Court ruling has come down, Cummins doesn't expect the legal battle to end.

The lawsuit against the city remains in federal district court, and Cummins said the church will likely try to move forward with its sanctuary expansion plans on other grounds, including the First Amendment.

Senate restores $100 million in Medicaid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison teamed Wednesday to roll back $100 million in Medicaid cuts for Texas over the next five years.

During Senate consideration of a bipartisan budget agreement laying the groundwork for a balanced budget by 2002, the Texans prevailed on Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., to reduce the cuts in the Texas Medicaid program.

At issue are Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospital payments that go to hospitals that treat large numbers of indigent patients. Texas and 11 other high-use DSH states face as much as 40 percent in funding cuts while the remaining states would lose a maximum 20 percent.

"I believe that would have been inequitable, and done serious harm to Texas' public health care system," Mrs. Hutchison said Wednesday. "This was unacceptable, as well as unfair, because during the same five-year period, some states would have experienced no cuts at all."

Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, said the victory is just the first step. The senator hopes to reduce the Texas cut even more when House and Senate negotiators meet later this year to iron out differences in their respective budget bills, he said.

Under the House plan, Texas would lose $929 million over the next five years in DSH money. It's more difficult to calculate the losses under the Senate plan.

Texas is spending $1.5 billion in DSH funds this year, with $946 million of that total coming from the federal government, the rest from the state.

Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, has secured commitments from the Clinton administration and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, to correct the Medicaid formula when House and Senate negotiators meet in conference committee to resolve their differences.

Loss of the funds would translate into higher local taxes in counties with public hospitals, and in other cases could result in reduced service or denial of care, some predict. Unreimbursed costs also could be shifted to insured patients, they say.

90-year-old man refuses to move for new bank

By Chris Newton
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ninety-year-old Ramon Rodriguez thought a stubborn "No!" and a stern look might discourage construction of a bank where his modest little house stands.

So much for the little man standing in the way of progress.

The bank decided to go ahead with the project anyway, without the old man's land, and simply wrap the building, horseshoe-style, around the house Rodriguez shares with his scruffy dog, Baby.

When Overton Bank and Trust Dallas opens in mid-August, an automated teller machine will dispense cash 15 feet from where Rodriguez sleeps. (He does not have an account at Overton and doesn't plan to get one, either.) Drive-through customers will idle in front of his kitchen window. If he wants to know the time or temperature, he can poke his head out and check the 20-foot sign.

"I've lived here for 50 years, so why do they think I'd move now?" Rodriguez said as he rested in a rickety rocking chair on his front porch, less than 50 yards from the busy Dallas Tollway. "I don't care what they're building — I'm not going anywhere."

Suburban sprawl and expanding business districts are forcing more people, often elderly, to choose between staying in the family homestead and getting out of progress' way. In Atlantic City, N.J., an elderly widow is fighting to keep her home from Donald Trump, who wants to build a casino on her land.

In Rodriguez's case, more than memories stand in the way of his decision to leave the home where he and his late wife raised four children.

"They just haven't offered me enough money," said the former chauffeur. He said the bank's best offer was $68,000 — "a joke."

"I know the house may not be worth much, but I know that the land, being right off this big road, must be worth a lot," he said.

The home, on one-tenth of an acre, was appraised at $86,350 in 1996.

Jim Johnston, president and division manager of Overton, said the bank offered more than $68,000, but he would not say how much more.

He said the bank even offered to let Rodriguez live there for the rest of his life and pay his taxes, too, if he agreed to sell the land and let the bank have it upon his death.

"We knew before the blueprints were done that he might not move. We're not losing any money because of this and we hope to be good neighbors," Johnston said. "He'll be at the top of our guest list for the ribbon-cutting ceremony."

AP Laserphoto

Ramon Rodriguez stands in his backyard Tuesday, as construction of a bank continues next to his home. Rodriguez refuses to move.

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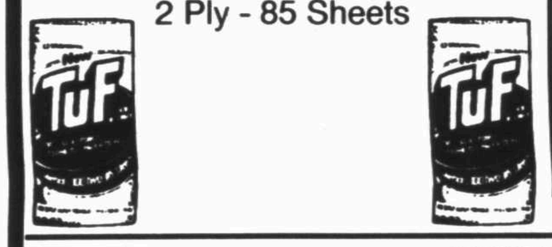

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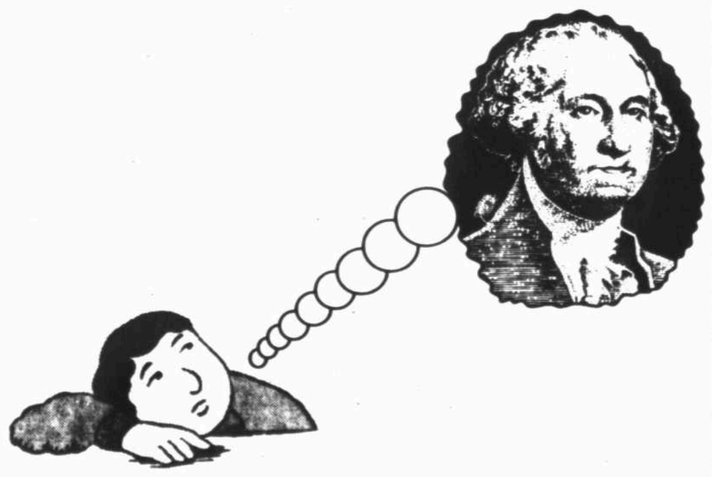

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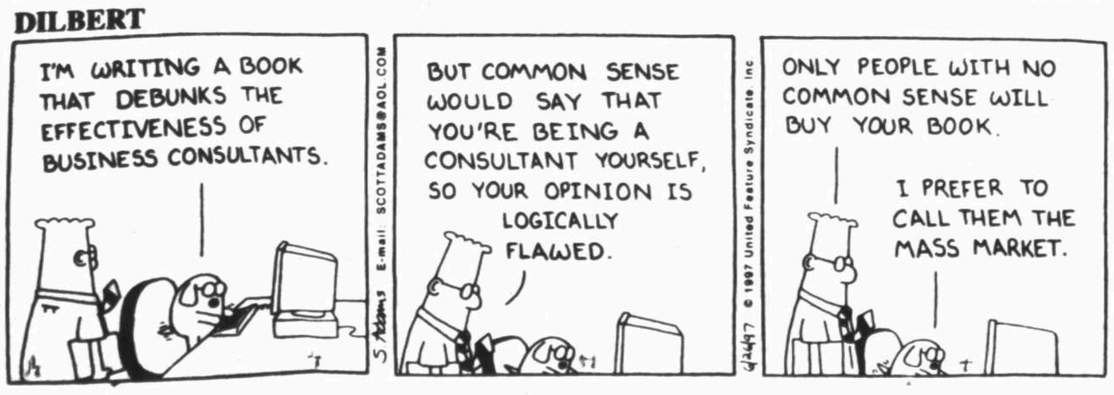

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 26, 1997:
Emphasize travel and knowledge this year. You will experience events, people and life on a much wiser level. You seem able to gain an unusual perspective. A special friend or partner teaches you a lot about yourself, and helps you look at life with greater vision and insight. If you are single, you are likely to meet someone inspirational, whom you might put on a pedestal. Take off your rose-colored glasses, and be realistic. If attached, your relationship deepens, and you feel especially close to your mate. You are unusually attractive to others this year, probably because you are open. PISCES enjoys your intelligence.

BORN TODAY
Basketball player Jerome Kersey (1962), cyclist Greg LeMond (1961), actor Chris O'Donnell (1970)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You accomplish much by your directness and logic. Others appreciate your thinking, and don't find fault with your ideas. You feel validated on many fronts, finally. Make a "must" appearance later in the day. Your thoughtfulness pays off. Tonight: Strut your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Build close ties through nurturing, performance and willingness. You can cut to the chase and effectively handle problems. Know that you can get what you want; it is simply a matter of going for it. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Creativity wins the day. You sense what is appropriate with a partner. Good news comes your way because of your willingness to share. A gift touches your heart. Appeal to another's higher self, and you will find agreement. Tonight: It could be a late night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Your appeal draws the right answer. Another feels inspired by your ideas. Sharing promotes a better relationship. Investigate sources and prices in a major venture. There is more than one way to go. Check out a rumor. Tonight: Join a friend, where there is music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ One-to-one relating is key to concluding a business deal. You need to have a partner behind you, rather than working against you. You could be overly sensitive. A co-worker needs your support. Take action, and brainstorm with a child. Tonight: Enjoy closeness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Popularity accelerates, and the world is your oyster. Trust your judgment, and be more sure of yourself. Zero in on what makes you happy. Energy and imagination are high. A friend is there for you, and a new friendship is developing. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Discuss what you expect from a co-worker; he needs this information. You come from a point of solidarity; ask an associate to pitch in. Take action, make calls and be determined to get the results you desire. Tonight: Nap before deciding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Your imagination is limitless. Don't say no before exploring ideas. Your mind can be particularly sharp. Add your imagination, and you are a winner. Use charisma, weigh different moneymaking ideas and, above all, do your research. Tonight: Be naughty and nice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Focus on security. A relationship has potential. You have choices about which direction to take, especially concerning an investment. It needs to be comfortable for you. Get an expert to review a contract before you sign on the dotted line. Tonight: Take a night off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Someone else is thrilled by your actions, and lets you know how much you mean to him. Use your imagination to make better choices. You seem to choose the right words; make calls, and iron out an uncomfortable situation. Discussions are amazingly successful. Tonight: Make it an early night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Instincts are right on with money. Follow your gut feelings. Be willing to spend to increase your professional image and further a project. You will get back more than you put in. A loved one appreciates a special effort you make for him. Tonight: Shop on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You are personality-plus. Others seem to easily grasp your feelings, message and intent. A child is responsive to your ideas, probably because you are so natural and vulnerable with him. A flirtation or relationship is deepening. Tonight: It is your night.

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♡ 7 6
◇ 9 7 2
♣ 6 3 2

WEST
♠ Void
♡ J 8 4 3
◇ K 10 8 6 4
♣ K J 8 7

EAST
♠ A 5 3 2
♡ K Q 10 9
◇ J 5
♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 7
♡ A 5 2
◇ A Q 3
♣ A 10 5

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1♠	1NT	2◇	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Six of ◇

We are frequently asked for our favorite hands, both on play and defense. This simple little beauty, by the late, great Howard Schenken, is certainly one of our favorite examples of declarer play.

The game was rubber bridge at New York's historic Cavendish Club more than half a century ago. The bidding is self explanatory for those days of four-card major opening bids. All that remained was for Schenken to bring home eight tricks.

Since the spade position would become obvious the very first time the suit was led, all East would have to do to hold declarer to seven tricks was to hold up the ace of spades until the fourth round of the suit. Dummy's long spade would then wither on the vine.

Schenken realized this, and found a pretty piece of deception to get East to help him convert the part-score. South won the opening diamond lead with the queen and immediately shot back the three of diamonds. West won and, not surprisingly, elected to set up two more tricks in the suit by forcing out the ace of diamonds. And also, to no one's amazement, it seems that a low spade is the card East can best spare on the third round of diamonds. East certainly thought so but, once East parted with a spade, declarer was in control. After winning the ace of diamonds, South forced out the ace of spades, and eventually came to four spade tricks, two diamonds and the ace of hearts and clubs.

What's so remarkable about this deal? Show it around and see if you find anyone else who comes up with Schenken's play!

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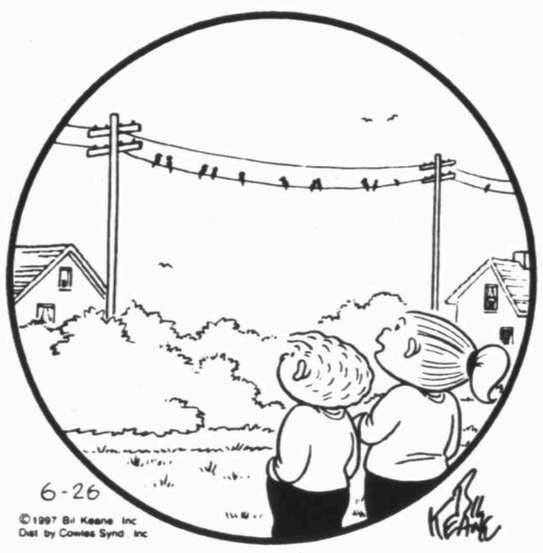

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(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Martin 59266	Living Single	New York Undercover (Part 2 of 2) 19713		FX: The Series: Medea 43779		Mad About You 300626	In the Heat of the Night 48997		Martin 48997
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 8249	Entertain. Tonight	Diagnosis Murder 56743		Moloney: Nothing but the Truth 19171		48 Hours 90187		News 2121881	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 4607	Seinfeld 5959	Friends 9046	Men Behaving ...	Seinfeld 8794	Suddenly Susan	ER: Let the Games Begin 42423		News 8898591	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 867201		Briefing		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 797317					
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 122249		West Texas Journal	Small Business	Mystery! 232065		Shore Things 212201		Malone 480775	Telecourse 622959		
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(18) BRAV		18	Bravo Profiles 912152	A Taxing Woman's Return ('88) ★★★ 9648[illegible]							Dans Thes.	Tampopo ('86) ★★★ (Tsutomu Yamazaki) 815778		
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PEOPLE

Smith signs recording pact to go back to music, but he'll keep his real name

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps the name "Fresh Prince" has gotten a bit stale.

Will Smith, who dropped his rapper persona for a movie career, is going back to music — and staying with his real name.

Smith, whose film "Men in Black" opens next week, signed a "lucrative, multiyear recording pact" with Columbia Records on Wednesday, Daily Variety reported. No financial terms were disclosed.

Smith, as the Fresh Prince, recorded with DJ Jazzy Jeff for Jive Records, winning a Grammy in 1988 for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

Smith then starred for six years in the NBC sitcom "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," then moved into films with "Made in America" in 1993, "Bad Boys" in 1995 and "Independence Day" last year.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. — The lead singer of Hootie and the Blowfish was defending himself when he got into a fight outside a convenience store, his spokeswoman says.

Darius Rucker was defending himself, spokeswoman says.

Darius Rucker has been sued by a man who says the singer punched him and threw him to the ground.

A store videotape clearly shows Rucker was on the defensive, **Donna Jaffe** of Atlantic Records said Tuesday.

"He was the victim of some aggressive acts. He defended himself, but these two aggressors have turned the whole thing around," Jaffe said.

Rucker was not injured.

Ronald Woltze, 34, of James Island told police he was trying to break up what looked like a fight that was about to start when Rucker hit him early Friday.

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LOS ANGELES — **Rodney Dangerfield** wants an Internet service provider to show a little respect.

In a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday, Dangerfield accuses Epoch Networks Inc. of illegally using his image for promotional purposes.

Dangerfield, 75, claims the Irvine-based company sold advertising space on his web site without his permission, and pirated his name and likeness to promote the company.

Dangerfield hired Epoch in 1995 to build and maintain a web site, where he regularly posts jokes.

Rodney Dangerfield sues Internet service provider.

According to the suit, Epoch told Dangerfield that he needed to pay $7,000 to add an audio feature to the site. Dangerfield eventually agreed to pay a reduced price of $5,000 in return for a cameo appearance for the company.

The comedian discovered in April that Epoch was using his web site to promote the company's own services, the suit says.

Epoch did not return a phone call seeking comment Wednesday.

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SAN FRANCISCO — An afternoon outing during the U.S. Conference of Mayors' meeting turned into a bad break — or at least a separated shoulder — for Cleveland's chief executive.

Mayor Michael R. White was thrown from a bicycle during a 17-mile ride to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Spokeswoman **Nancy Lesic** said White, 45, also twisted his knee and was bruised Sunday when he hit a ditch on a steep hill and was tossed over the handlebars.

White, whose arm is now in a sling, had the sympathy of another visitor to the conference. **President Clinton**, who tore knee ligaments in March, expressed his concern in his speech to the mayors on Monday. The conference ended Tuesday.

CORNWALL, N.Y. — **Morley Safer**, who usually takes the part of interrogator, has a few questions to answer in the Town of Cornwall Justice Court.

The CBS "60 Minutes" correspondent got a speeding ticket in Cornwall, pleaded guilty and paid the fine by mail. On top of the form, he wrote "The idiots at" before the town court's name.

Town Justice Francis Navarra sent a letter Tuesday inviting Safer to come explain what he meant. Navarra said if he does not receive a response, he may begin contempt proceedings.

Safer hasn't seen the letter and had no comment, "60 Minutes" spokesman **Kevin Tedesco** said.

Safer was ticketed April 3 for driving nearly 87 mph in a 65 mph zone. In a letter to the court April 10, Safer wrote that the speeding charge was ludicrous but he pleaded guilty because "given the time, distance and loss of work, it seems I have no alternative."

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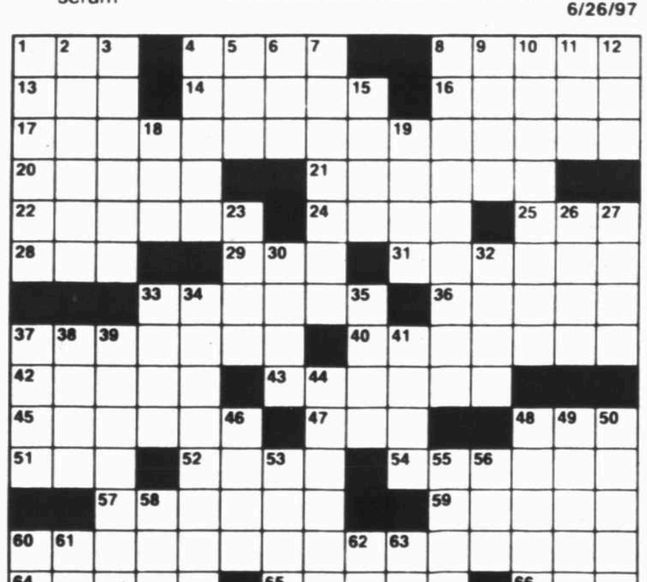

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Clinton OKs clean-air standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of intense debate within the administration, President Clinton gave the go-ahead Wednesday for tighter air pollution requirements, rejecting industry claims that the new rules will be too costly.

The administration promised to give states flexibility in developing pollution control plans to meet the tighter health standards for smog-causing ozone and microscopic soot that up to now has not been regulated.

Speaking in Nashville, Tenn., the president acknowledged the rules "will be somewhat controversial" but said they were designed to protect children and people with respiratory illnesses from dirty air.

"I think kids ought to be healthy," Clinton declared.

To critics of tighter rules, Clinton said: "Read the implementation schedule. Work with us. We will find a way to do this in a way that grows the American economy."

Clinton announced his support for the new rules with Vice President Al Gore at his side, hosting a "family reunion" conference at Vanderbilt University. Gore, the administration's leading environmental booster, had been criticized by some environmentalists for his silence as the EPA clean air proposal was being thrashed out in White House negotiations.

The decision represented a major victory for EPA Administrator Carol Browner, who for weeks had championed the tougher air standards in sometimes contentious debate within the White House. The president's economic advisers had sought to soften the rules.

Environmentalists praised the president. But for industry, which has waged a multimillion-dollar lobbying effort to blunt the new standards, it was a significant setback.

Browner, speaking at the White House, said she had agreed to "minor adjustments to allow for flexibility" in how the new standards eventually will be implemented. She said the new rules "represent a major step forward" in curtailing unhealthy air in the nation's urban areas.

"The current standards for smog, for soot, are not protective enough," she said. "They leave far too many Americans at risk, too many children at risk."

The new requirements, first proposed last November by the EPA, will limit ozone, an ingredient of smog, to 0.08 parts per million, compared with 0.12 parts per million currently, and make other changes to more accurately reflect air quality over a longer time period.

For the first time, the government would regulate microscopic particles, or soot, that are as small as 2.5 micros, or 28 times smaller than the width of a human hair. Health experts say these tiny particles become lodged in the lung tissue and may be more dangerous than larger particles already being regulated.

"This is a huge victory," said Paul G. Billings of the American Lung Association. "We commend the president and Ms. Browner for standing strong with great courage against the massive lobby designed to kill the standards."

Critics had argued that more research is needed to determine whether such small particles, mainly from smokestacks at power and industrial plants, should be regulated. They maintained that not enough study had been done on the economic costs and environmental benefits of the new standards.

In recent weeks, industry groups from the American Petroleum Association to the National Association of Manufacturers — as well as some governors and state and county officials — had lobbied in Congress and within the administration to try to soften the EPA proposal.

In essentially backing the EPA proposal, the White House on Wednesday sought to ease some of the criticism by promising to slowly phase in compliance to the new health standards, which are expected to be issued by the EPA next month.

For example, The EPA will not actually implement its new standard for fine soot for at least five years, during which an extensive monitoring system will be developed. It will give another six years, until 2008, before enforcing full compliance, said Browner.

The first significant pollution reductions under the tighter ozone standards likely will not be seen before 2003, said Browner. She said most counties are expected to meet the tougher standard from new curbs on pollution that travels long distances across state boundaries, and not from locally imposed emission controls on businesses, or restrictions on automobile travel.

The EPA is expected later this summer to issue new requirements to stem pollution that travels across state boundaries, including new controls on smog-causing chemicals from coal-burning power plants.

The administration has acknowledged that the tougher air rules could cause more than 350 counties across the country to fall short of federal air quality standards. But Browner said counties would not face sanctions for seven years, giving them greater leeway to meet the new requirements.

Tribe to vote on casino profit-sharing

SELLS, Ariz. (AP) — On the dusty expanse of the Tohono O'odham Indian reservation, where many people have no job, no electricity and no running water, a $2,000 check would be big money.

Andrew Patricio Jr., for one, already knows what he would do with it: pay bills. Others, he said, could use it to "buy some of the things that regular people have. There are not that many here that have plumbing."

Under a proposal on the tribal ballot Saturday, every man, woman and child in the 20,000-member tribe would get a $2,000 share of the Tohono O'odham's casino profits every other year.

The idea has tribal leaders scared to death.

"It would deplete the savings," said tribal chairman Edward Manuel.

The Tohono O'odham (pronounced tuh-HOH-noh OH-dum) own and operate the 4-year-old Desert Diamond casino under an agreement with the state of Arizona. Proceeds go into the tribal budget, and from there are used to build roads and schools and provide other services.

But life is harsh for many of the 14,750 tribal members who live on the 2.9-million-acre reservation. Unemployment is 60 percent. Most people live without roads in remote, rural villages where alcoholism, diabetes and school dropout rates are high.

"We see tribal government growing. We see salaries raised. But nothing for the people," said Larry Garcia, who collected signatures to put the profit-sharing measure to a vote. "This is that opportunity for that person living over in that grass hut with no electricity, no running water, to make his voice heard."

According to Manuel, however, the measure — which also calls for casino-funded grants and subsidies for youth centers, businesses, the elderly and the poor — would cost the tribe $145 million up front and would drain off all of the casino's earnings, which amount to about $60 million a year.

The tribe would have to cut services and lay off employees to meet the cost, he said.

Supporters of the payout deny it would wipe out the tribe. Garcia, who was fired by Manuel as tribal director of planning last year on charges of inefficiency, said that a 1996 bank report showed that the tribe had more than $206 million.

In any case, it isn't clear whether the measure can legally be put into effect. Such payouts of casino profits are allowed under federal law, but they require approval from the secretary of the Interior.

Without the approval, Manuel fears the measure will violate federal law and jeopardize the gambling agreement the tribe has with the state.

The Tohono O'odham are already battling the state over an alleged 400 violations at the casino, including employing felons and not paying state-owed fees.

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House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase the school property tax residence homestead exemption from $5,000 to $15,000. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to limit all or part of the exemption to political subdivisions that are the principal providers of elementary and secondary education within their boundaries.

In addition, the amendment would authorize the Legislature to allow the transfer of all or part of the age 65-and-over tax freeze to another homestead. Specifically, the Legislature would be authorized to provide that the current limitation against increasing school property taxes on the residence homesteads of persons age 65 or older, or their surviving spouse who is eligible to receive the exemption, may be transferred if the person establishes a different residence homestead.

The amendment would also allow the $10,000 additional amount for the standard exemption to be used to lower the tax rate of persons currently receiving the 65-and-over tax freeze. Specifically, for a homestead affected by this limitation in 1996 or in an earlier tax year, the Legislature must provide for a reduction in the school property tax limitation in the 1997 tax year and subsequent tax years in an amount equal to $10,000 multiplied by the 1997 school property tax rate.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence homestead exemption by $10,000 and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and a reduction in taxes subject to the limitation."

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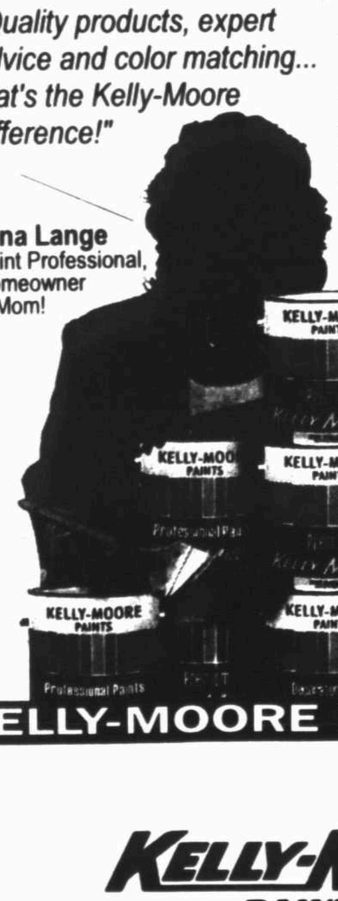

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Get lemon scent without citrus tree

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

If you are a fan of lemon, but the thought of hauling a containerized lemon tree in and out of your house during cold weather turns you sour, try something a little smaller. The taste and fragrance of lemon has been naturally packaged in more than just a tree. Several annual and perennial herbs provide the flavor and/or scent of fresh lemons.

Benge Frost

Herbs are an amazing and fascinating array of useful plants with flavors and fragrances that can be used in a variety of ways, including in recipes, flavorings, potpourris and medicines. Specific flavors and aromatics scented like lemon are especially refreshing and attracting.

Lemongrass, lemon basil, lemon balm, lemon thyme, lemon verbena and lemon-scented geraniums are some of the best.

■ Lemongrass, *Cymbopogon citratus,* is a grassy, lemon-scented culinary herb that is commonly used in a refreshing tea, stir fry, fish and chicken dishes. The only thing wrong with lemongrass is its tropical perennial nature makes it grow more like an annual in this area. Grow it in a sunny site with well-drained soil; over winter take in a grass clump and set it back outside after the weather has dependably warmed.

■ Lemon basil, *Ocimum basilicum,* is one of many basils, which are probably one of the best-known herbs, and are used extensively in Italian cuisine. These fast-growing, warm-season annuals are easy to grow from seed or establish from transplants as soon as the weather warms. Plant in a full- to partial-sun site, in a wide range of soils. Fertilize at planting time in amended soil and pinch or pick frequently.

■ Lemon balm, *Melissa officinalis,* is wonderfully lemon-flavored and scented, with very attractive leaves used in teas, jellies and fruit salads. Plant this warm-season annual in early spring after the last average freeze date. Select a site with moist soil and filtered sun or mid-day to afternoon sun. The lemon scent and flavors are quickly lost after drying, so freeze, bottle or use fresh.

■ Lemon thyme, *Thymus x citriodorus,* is a low-growing, creeping, attractive perennial with a lemony fragrance. This small plant has dark green leaves, with a cultivar called `Golden Thyme' that has a handsome yellow variegation on the leaf margin. Plant in a sunny, well-drained site. In spring, prune the tops back to get fresh succulent growth. Clip leaves anytime during the growing season, and use fresh in teas or soups.

■ My all-time favorite is lemon verbena, *Aloysia triphylla.* Grow this plant simply for the pleasure — it's worth having around just to stroke the leaves each time you pass it. This herb has the best lemon flavor and fragrance of all the herbs. Unlike many others, its leaves retain the lemon qualities even after they are dried. This tender perennial can become woody and rangy appearing, and should be treated as an annual. Plant in a sunny site with well-drained soil.

The herb prefers a moist soil, but will tolerate some drought. Use in teas, fruit salads and potpourris.

This is a must-have herb; even if you don't care for herbs, you'll like this one.

■ Lemon scented geranium, *Pelagonium,* is one of many fine scented geraniums.

These tender perennials must be grown as an annual or in a container, or be lifted before the first freeze.

They have fuzzy leaves that can be harvested and dried at any time. Plant in sunny site and a well-drained soil.

For a convenient way to grow and harvest plants, try growing herbs in a strawberry pot. Use a high quality potting soil and a slow-release fertilizer. If the holes of the strawberry pot are too small to accommodate, then transplant rootballs. Adjust the rootballs by soaking them in water and conforming them to the shape and size of the opening. Put the large growing types, such as the lemon verbena, in the top, and smaller species, such as lemon thyme, in the side pockets.

These lemon-scented and -flavored herbs are an intriguing group of plants. Most can be used in a variety of teas, dishes and potpourris.

For more information on herbs, check with the local county Texas Agricultural Extension Service office for a two-page guide to growing herbs in Texas.

Get that lemon scent and flavor without the worry of protecting cold-sensitive citrus by growing a good imitation. Try growing some or all of these lemon scented plants and be sure to share the hidden secrets of the plants with children, friends and neighbors.

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Atlanta awash in azaleas

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Azaleas are the big tease of Atlanta's gardening world, flashing their garish skirts and quickly fading away until another spring.

"Don't blink," say their detractors, "or you'll miss them."

Nonetheless, each spring, Peachtree Street becomes a ribbon of pastel ruffles, and Atlanta is, albeit briefly, Azalea City once again.

But an independent plant breeder working out of his backyard greenhouse is ready to plow up this metropolis thick with evergreen azaleas.

Coming this September: azaleas that bloom in the fall.

Robert E. Lee of tiny Independence, La., has developed a new group of evergreen azaleas that are touted to be cold- and heat-tolerant — perfect for Atlanta's schizophrenic climate. Patented under the name Encore, the plants put on a rather tame show in the spring, bloom sporadically through the summer, and save the big finale for fall, blasting their neon colors until frost.

Some say the Encore azaleas could quickly become a million-seller, reshaping the Southern landscape. Others say the idea of azaleas in October is disorienting, downright tacky.

Lee simply calls them pretty.

"You hear the old saying that, well, they only bloom once a year," he says. "We've proved that wrong!"

The soft-spoken, self-described "plant addict" has been fascinated by botany since he was 6 years old and went around scooping up pine seedlings from the woods near his parents' dairy and vegetable farm in southeast Louisiana. "I always wanted to grow a super pine tree," he said, "and that's the last thing my daddy wanted me to do. They had this fear of pine trees — lightening, hurricanes, you know."

In the seventh grade he got an after-school job at a local nursery and discovered azaleas. He never looked back, operating a wholesale nursery through his 20s before going to work nights as a nurse at a rehabilitation center for brain-injury patients. He lives with his wife, Dixie, and their two children in a suburban home 50 miles from Baton Rouge. The yard is dotted by plants that Lee the spare-time scientist has haphazardly discarded.

It took tens of thousands of discarded plants and more than 10 years before Lee realized the enormity of what he'd done. In 1992 he turned his project over to one of the premier wholesale nurseries in the South, Flowerwood in Mobile, Ala. "It just got too big for me to deal with," he says. Lee retains 50 percent ownership of the patents on Encore azaleas.

Flowerwood, meanwhile, is convinced Encore azaleas are the equivalent of a flower bomb. "We think that the initial production is the beginning of a revolution in Southern gardening," says Flowerwood's Jim Berry. "We expect to go to a half million next year and who knows after that."

And Berry expects Atlanta to be a big part of that revolution. Of the first 100,000 1-gallon plants to hit Southern retailers in September, fully half will come to metro Atlanta, where Pike Family Nurseries holds an exclusive. (No price has been set yet.)

The Encore azaleas have tiptoed into town already, though. All six varieties, from 'Autumn Rouge' to 'Autumn Coral,' are being tested at Atlanta Botanical Garden, planted this spring just outside the Japanese Garden, where they're performing admirably, says horticulturist Mildred Pinell.

They've made a convert of University of Georgia horticulture professor Mike Dirr, widely known to dislike all evergreen azaleas. "At the time I got these (in December 1995), ... I didn't think beans about them," he says. "Then in August of '96 they started blooming again, and I said, 'Geez, what are these things?' They flowered from September to October into November. They're impressive."

DEAR ABBY

Real heroes rise to meet life's challenges

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with the names (submitted by my readers) of individuals who managed to succeed against the odds, persevering in the face of life's adversities to become winners. Today's column is a continuation of that list:

Van Buren

■ Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.

■ Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but managed to raise about $20 million.)

■ Let a British fighter pilot who lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three times.

■ Blind him, and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

■ Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison.

■ Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

■ Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

■ Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cut off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

■ Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and formerly headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. He is now serving as a Democratic U.S. senator from Georgia.

■ Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

■ Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

■ Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

■ Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

■ Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.

■ Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

■ Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

■ Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

■ Deny a child the ability to see, hear and speak, and you have a Helen Keller.

■ Make him a second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini.

Not all disabilities are visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

DEAR ABBY: I attended a bridal tea this weekend and saw something I had never seen before. I wonder, have things changed this much?

As the guests arrived, their gifts were taken from them and carried over to a display area where they were opened by assigned people and put on display, without the future bride seeing the gift at all until it was put on display.

Why would people go to the trouble of wrapping a gift with beautiful paper and ribbons on it if the bride is never to see it? I was appalled and thought this was in very poor taste. Am I wrong, or is it proper? -- CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I have never heard of this practice at traditional bridal showers. However, if the bride's family is from another culture, that might account for it. Without knowing more of the facts I cannot make a judgment.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Cheaper lumber best for beginning woodworkers

By Jack Warner

N.Y. Times News Service

On the Internet, you often find woodworking "newbies" seeking help on simple matters. Sometimes they get rather strange and unhelpful answers.

For instance, a newcomer to the craft recently asked: "At the hardware store there are some hardwoods and a few softwoods labeled with an 'S4S' after the name. For instance there is 'Red Oak S4S,' 'Poplar S4S,' "Maple S4S,' and "Southern Pine S4S.' Are all of these suitable for woodworking?"

One man replied: "They are suitable if you want to be poor fast. Find a nearby sawmill. You'll get a much better deal."

I'd have been rather perplexed if I had received such an answer back when I was just starting. The questioner deserves a more complete and helpful answer.

To begin with, S4S means the planks are planed on all four surfaces. This is the way we normally buy construction lumber, but not the way we usually buy furniture wood.

The later is commonly purchased S2S — the two broad surfaces have been cleaned up — or not surfaced at all, which means it's just the way it was taken off the log.

Is it suitable? Hey, this is woodworking. Any wood is, more or less, suitable.

Pine is suitable for outdoor stuff and rough work like utility shelving.

Poplar is too ugly for good furniture but it's better than pine for the beginner, because it is just about the cheapest hardwood you can get and it is harder thus easier to work.

Working pine cleanly requires very sharp tools and good technique.

Maple and oak, of course, are first-class furniture wood.

Buying hardwood S4S is the most expensive way to get it, no doubt about that. But "find a nearby sawmill?"

To begin with, a lot of sawmills are not going to be interested in selling a board or two.

Secondly, sending a beginner to a sawmill is only going to get him embarrassed; sawmill operators aren't likely to take kindly to his questions.

And finally, just finding a hardwood sawmill can be an ordeal. If he lives in a city, it's likely to entail a considerable drive.

I'd give him two pieces of advice.

One, if you don't mind paying the price, buy the wood from the hardware store.

Generally speaking it isn't especially desirable wood, but you've still got a lot to learn and this isn't the first thing you need to worry about.

Two, if you want to be more economical and get a better selection, look in the Yellow Pages under lumber.

This is where the hardwood dealers usually advertise.

These folks sell lumber by the board foot, not by the piece, but generally they will be cheaper, have a much broader selection and will be more helpful.

And, when you are just starting out, you appreciate the advice, along with the large selection.

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HOME/GARDEN

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Nita Porter, left, smoothes over quick-drying cement to fashion a walkway in front of her north Midland home. She personalized the walkway by letting neighborhood children write their names next to their footprints and handprints. One stone has two paw prints from her miniature dachshund, Tootsie. Ms. Porter, above, uses a tool to smooth out the wet cement. Some of the paving stones were made by using a plastic mold. Others were made by hand.

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Walkway functional, yet personal

Stones feature handprints of children, paws of pets

Stone by stone, Midland homeowner Nita Porter has been creating a walkway with a personal touch in front of her house. Never one to shy away from do-it-yourself projects, Ms. Porter decided to put in a concrete walkway with paving blocks in a country stone pattern.

She began her project by digging and weeding out a section in her lawn where she wanted the walkway. "I put down a weed cloth and about 2 inches of sand on top of it," she said.

Then Ms. Porter mixed a 50-pound bag of quick-setting concrete in a wheelbarrow and smoothed out the wet concrete with a trowel.

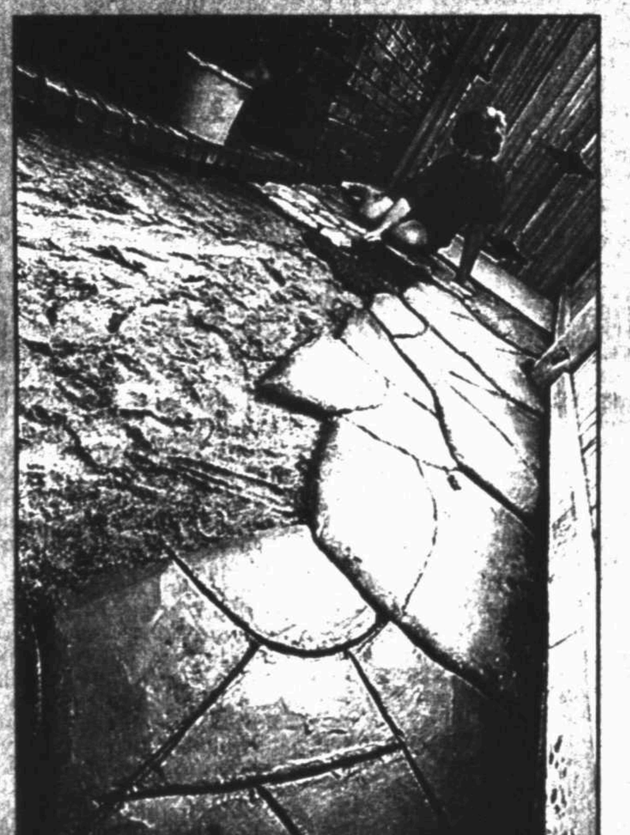
She placed a plastic mold over the wet concrete to get the country stone design. "It was difficult to work with, especially getting the mold to release," she said, noting she started designing the stones freehand, once she mastered the process. "The trick is to keep the concrete wet while you are shaping it and to not work with more than one bag of concrete at a time."

The project caught the attention of her neighbors. "They have been coming by every day to check on my progress," she said.

Soon she involved the children on the block who etched their names in concrete over their footprints and handprints. One stone even bears the name "Tootsie" and tiny paw prints from one of Ms. Porter's three dachshunds.

"The children got leaves and we imprinted them in the cement, making our own 'fossils,' and lasting impressions," Ms. Porter said. "The leaves also give the stones a marbleized effect."

Several types of molds are available, including brick and natural stone patterns, in local stores' masonry sections. There are various types of quick-setting concrete and tinting powders to color finished stones in deep red, brown, buff and charcoal. There are mold makers for round and hexagon stone paving borders and for stone steps. The products come with suggestions for personalizing stones and creating different artistic effects. Some local stores have video tapes on the entire process.



Neighborhood children created their own "fossils" by pressing leaves into the wet paving stones, above. Ms. Porter, right, weeded and raked the walkway area, then applied 2 inches of sand before making the stones.

Ms. Porter said she has the satisfaction of having a functional walkway that memorializes the neighborhood. "It was a lot of work — just getting the ground ready. And concrete is not the easiest stuff to work with," she said. "But, 'I can do it' is my motto. If I don't know how to do something, I'm not afraid to ask questions. I could have hired someone to do this project. But this allowed me to be creative. Sitting on my porch in the late afternoon and looking at it gives me great satisfaction."

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Summer season to clean throw rugs

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — With all the talk about spring cleaning, one could easily get the impression that serious cleaning is done only once a year. But with steamy weather and whirring fans, summer invites special rituals.

If the Oriental rugs underfoot start to feel like overcoats, there are always cotton dhurries to be laid down. And what's wrong with sending the rugs to the cleaners and cooling bare feet on delectably bare floors? If there's a whiff of Victorian winter (or the family dog) hanging around the heavy velvet sofa, summer is the ideal time to clean it and to consider dressing it down with a soft cotton slipcover.

Summer is also the season to notice, at long last, what's happening with the roses just outside, and to notice as well that they are barely visible through grimy windowpanes. Unlike roses, clean windows never go out of season.

Here are some specialists who can help.

Some clients call Maids Unlimited only on grand occasions — when they move into an apartment, open a house for the summer or give a big party. And some clients ask for the company's cleaners more frequently, from once a month to daily.

In the trade, "light cleaning" consists of dusting, vacuuming, wet mopping and laundry, provided the machines are in the building. "Heavy cleaning," the down-on-your-knees work, usually entails scrubbing ovens, stoves and cabinets, and washing walls.

Maids Unlimited, in business since 1950, employs an army of cleaners and charges $15 an hour for the light stuff and $25 an hour (with a four-hour minimum) for heavy cleaning, with supplies $30 extra.

For wool and cotton rugs, wet cleaning is usually the most effective method, said Philip Costikyan, a partner in Restoration by Costikyan, a rug-cleaning company founded in 1886 by his great-grandfather. "When wool absorbs water, it expands and forces out soil particles," he explained. But the company usually dry-cleans silk rugs.

The company will store rugs it has cleaned for 10 cents a square foot. Cleaning starts at $300 for a 9-by-12-foot Oriental rug, including pickup and delivery in Manhattan and Queens. (Elsewhere, it's $100.)

The Textile Conservation Laboratory at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will clean high-quality rugs, old or new, and it will also clean and conserve, say, a quilt that has been left draped over a dresser too long.

After such heirloom textiles are cleaned and deterioration is stabilized, they are stored in acid-free boxes.

"It's important to check boxed textiles every three to six months for infestation," said Camille Breeze, an assistant conservator. "Some people don't open a box for 15 years and get quite a shock." Cleaning ranges from $12 to $20 a square foot.

HOME TIPS

Staff Reports

■ **Tool Trick:** If your screwdriver always slips from the slot in the screw as you are working, try running a magnet along the tip of the screwdriver several times in one direction to magnetize it. The magnetized screwdriver will stay in the slot, making it easy to finish the job.

■ **Leave hands free for gardening.** Wear an old apron with pockets to tuck in seed packets or a tool or two.

■ **Water stains on wood.** Rub lemon oil into the area with a soft cloth and let it set overnight. Wip off excess the next morning.

■ **Unstick doors.** For doors that stick in humid weather, run a bar of soap along the doorjam to create a nonstick barrier.

Photo courtesy of Netherland Flower Bulbs

Asiatic lillies like these have bloomed late in the southwestern states this year. Fresh cut lilies can also be cut and put into arrangements, like those above. The fresh cut lilies are placed in bowls of water inside pots. Moss, available from floral and craft shops, was added to give the appearance that the flowers are growing in pots.

Fresh-cut flowers bring summer indoors

Staff Reports

Some Texans may have late-blooming lily blossoms in their yards. Even if they have already bloomed, it is still peak lily season across the United States. Fresh-cut lilies can be arranged in pots to look as if they are actually potted.

It is best to select lilies with buds that are just about to open, with just a bit of the flower color showing. Cut an inch (diagonally) off the bottom of the stalk. It's best to cut fresh flower stalks under water. This avoids creating an air bubble in the water channel that can block water from rising up the stem.

Strip lower leaves from stems. Submerged leaves decompose quickly and can cause scummy bacteria to form.

Adding commerical flower food to the water can prolong the life of fresh-cut flowers up to two weeks.

Lilies should be placed centrally in an arrangement, preferably in the lower two-thirds. A classic tenet of flower arranging holds that young buds and tender pointed leaves be placed at the top of an arrangement.

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

TENNIS — Wimbledon Championships, early round coverage, at London, 8 a.m., HBO.

GOLF — USGA Golf, U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship, part I, first round, at Olympia Fields, Ill., noon, ESPN; 4 p.m., ESPN.

Detroit at Boston or, at 7 p.m. Pacific, San Diego at Los Angeles, 6 p.m., FSS.

BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

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

X-GAMES — Day 6, at San Diego, 7:30 p.m., ESPN; 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 10, Midland Angels 1.

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 5, Anaheim Angels 4.

Houston Astros 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 1.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 10:15 a.m. **RADIO:** KCRS (AM 550).

Jordan on line

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan signed an agreement Wednesday with CBS SportsLine that will put him on the World Wide Web for the next 10 years.

Under terms of the contract, from which Jordan reportedly could earn $10 million in addition to an undisclosed advance cash bonus, he will answer E-mail, conduct interviews on a monthly basis, appear in radio and TV commercials and provide exclusive content for CBS SportsLine and his on-line fan club.

"Michael Jordan is the most recognizable celebrity in the world, and his association with SportsLine provides a new dimension to our marketing and promotional efforts," said Michael Levy, president of SportsLine USA.

Jordan, who earlier this month led the Chicago Bulls for their fifth NBA championship in seven years, said he was excited about the prospect of "an interactive forum for my fans across the world."

Marlins for sale?

MIAMI — Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga is putting the team up for sale, ESPN reported Wednesday, though a spokesman for the owner said no such decision had been made.

Huizenga said last week he was disappointed with attendance after spending $175 million to upgrade the Marlins this season. He said the team will lose $30 million this year and warned that he may be forced to reduce payroll — or sell the franchise.

Radio sports talk show host Hank Goldberg, who also reports for ESPN, said on the cable network Wednesday night that Huizenga had decided to sell. He didn't cite any sources.

Stan Smith, spokesman for Huizenga Holdings, said the owner was meeting with associates from the baseball team this week and planned to meet again Thursday. But no decision about a possible sale had been made as of Wednesday night, Smith said.

The team's spending spree has paid off in the standings. The Marlins have the third-best record in baseball.

Marlins attendance has risen 30 percent this year, not including the recent sold-out interleague series against the New York Yankees, but Huizenga hoped for an even bigger increase.

Barkley not through

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley has ended any doubt he will play at least another season with the Houston Rockets.

"I definitely will be back next season," Barkley said. "I made the decision within the past week or so."

Barkley's comment Tuesday night came as no surprise. He had said as early as June 11 that he was 99 percent sure he would return.

Barkley said he was pleased with the inroads the Rockets made regarding possible free-agent acquisitions.

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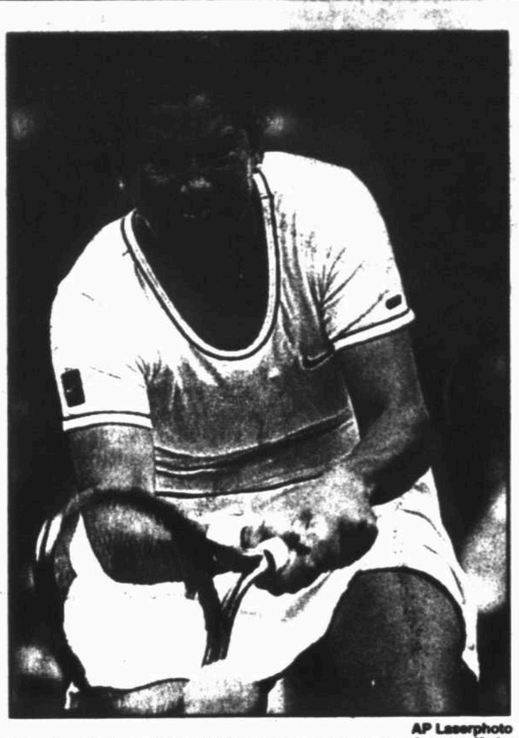

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Monica Seles of the U.S. plays a return to Australia's Rachel McQuillan, during their women's singles match on Wimbledon's Center Court Wednesday. Seles won 6-0, 6-2.

Seles breezes past opener; rain supends play yet again

Wimbledon Glance

Weather — Chilly with rain until early evening. High temperature was 61 degrees. Play started six hours late; only two of 77 matches completed.

Attendance — 29,333. Last year's third day attendance was 33,229.

Results — Women's first round winners: No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 3 Jana Novotna.

Stat of the Day — Seles lost only four points in three service games in the 19-minute, 6-0 first set.

Quote of the Day — "It's a game, a sport that I'm playing, and what's going on outside my (tennis) life is much bigger than that," Monica Seles, referring to her father's battle with stomach cancer.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The rain finally let up long enough for Monica Seles to win her first-round match today at Wimbledon.

Whether it lets up long enough to prevent the tournament from extending to a third week remains to be seen.

After waiting four hours for the match to start and then stopping for another 40 minutes when she was within two points of winning, Seles completed a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Rachel McQuillan. The Centre Court match didn't start until 6: 04 p.m.

"It was tough because I was supposed to play Monday," Seles said. "I was here all day Monday and then I was surprised not to be playing yesterday. It's tough on all the players waiting in the locker room. I'm just one of the lucky players to finish tonight."

In the only other match completed on the third day, third seed Jana Novotna downed Germany's Wiltrud Probst 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 on No. 1 Court.

It took Seles, the second seed, 45 minutes to go ahead 6-0, 5-2, with match point on McQuillan's serve. The Australian saved it with a forehand volley to bring it back to deuce.

With the rain falling again, play was stopped and the two players hurried off. After a 40-minute break, Seles then finished off the match in 105 seconds, closing it with a backhand return pass.

"It was a hell of a long day," McQuillan said. "I felt quite run down when I went out whereas I should have been ready to go. I felt a bit slow and sluggish. Against players like this, you can't feel

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Spurs select Duncan No. 1

■ Among trades and non-trades, the selection of the Wake Forest center was the only sure thing.

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NBA draft turned into a trade show Wednesday night, although the one blockbuster deal that the city of Chicago feared — a swap of Scottie Pippen — didn't materialize.

Five trades involving six first-round picks, eight veterans and three second-round picks were made, although the biggest of them — an eight-player trade between Philadelphia and New Jersey — was put on hold for a few days.

The swapping, the intrigue and the back-room dealing made the draft's opening moment — the selection of Wake Forest center Tim Duncan by the San Antonio Spurs — almost seem like an afterthought just a couple hours after it happened.

NBA Draft

The top 10 players selected in Wednesday's NBA Draft.

No.	Player	College	Pro Team
1.	Tim Duncan	Wake Forest	San Antonio
2.	Keith Van Horn	Utah	Philadelphia
3.	Chauncey Billups	Colorado	Boston
4.	Antonio Daniels	Bowling Green	Vancouver
5.	Tony Battie	Texas Tech	Denver
6.	Ron Mercer	Kentucky	Boston
7.	Tim Thomas	Villanova	New Jersey
8.	Adonal Foyle	Colgate	Golden State
9.	Tracy McGrady	None	Vancouver
10.	Danny Fortson	Cincinnati	Milwaukee

A trade involving the second, seventh and 21st picks as well as five veterans was made by the 76ers and Nets, according to sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The trade cannot be formally announced until a grievance is settled between the 76ers and Celtics regarding last week's now-dead trade of Michael Cage and Clarence Weatherspoon for Dino Radja, who failed a physical Tuesday night.

The deal will send No. 2 pick Keith Van Horn, forwards Don MacLean and Lucious Harris and another player, perhaps Cage, to New Jersey for guard Jim Jackson, center Eric Montross and draft picks Tim Thomas (No. 7) and Anthony Parker (No. 21).

Milwaukee traded its first-round pick, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson, along with veterans Johnny Newman and Joe Wolf, to the Denver Nuggets for center Ervin Johnson.

In another deal, Portland and Dallas

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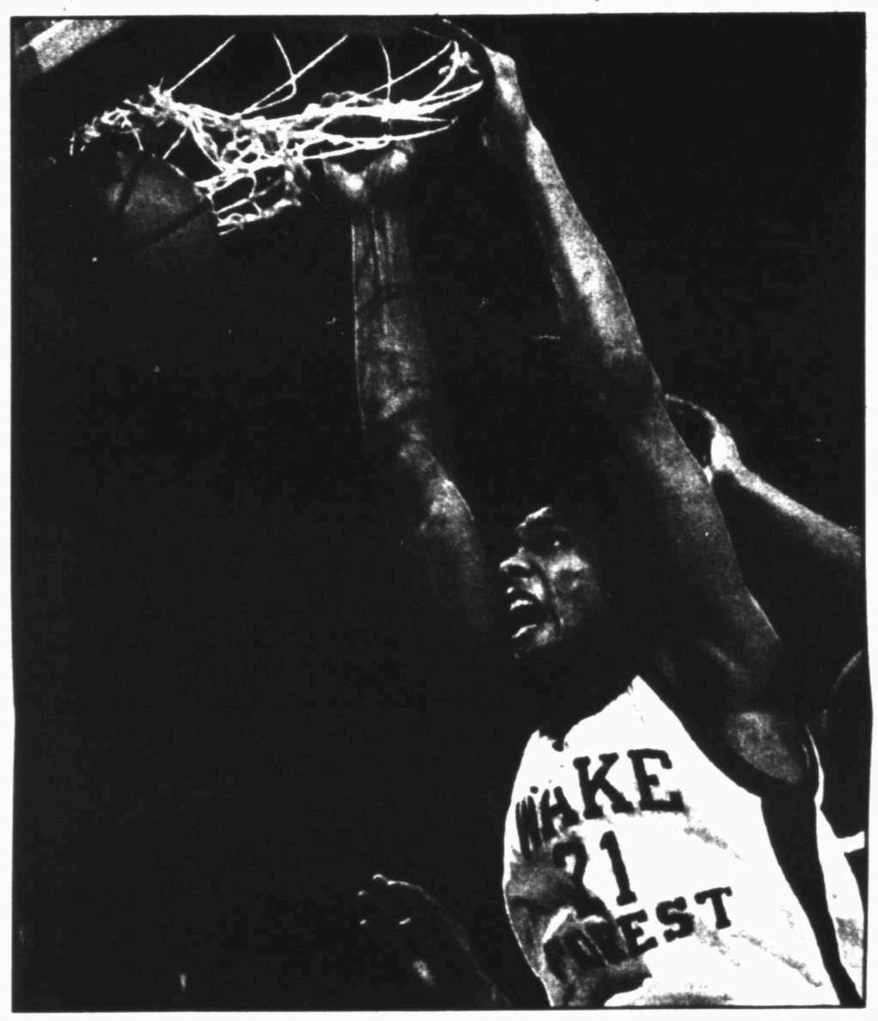

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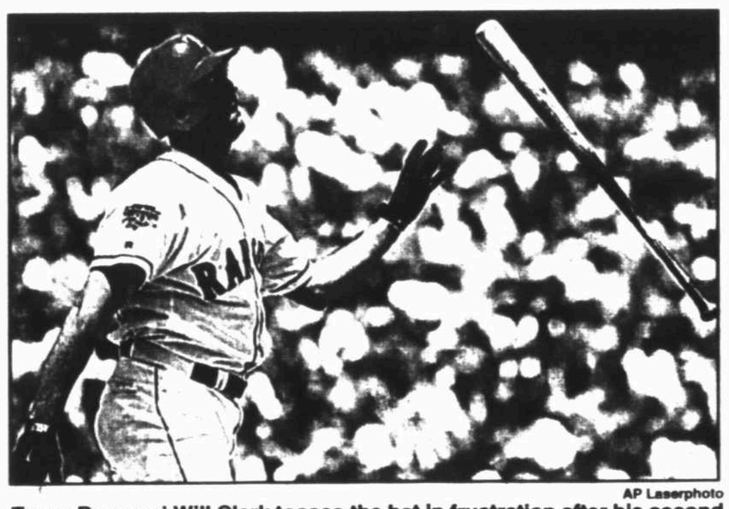
As expected former Wake Forest center Tim Duncan was the top draft pick chosen by the San Antonio Spurs at the NBA Draft in Charlotte, N.C. Wednesday. Duncan will join David Robinson as No. 1 selections on the Spurs' front line.



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HOME/GARDEN

Dear Abby/7B

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walkway functional, yet personal

Stones feature handprints of children, paws of pets

Stone by stone, Midland homeowner Nita Porter has been creating a walkway with a personal touch in front of her house. Never one to shy away from do-it-yourself projects, Ms. Porter decided to put in a concrete walkway with paving blocks in a country stone pattern.

She began her project by digging and weeding out a section in her lawn where she wanted the walkway. "I put down a weed cloth and about 2 inches of sand on top of it," she said.

Then Ms. Porter mixed a 50-pound bag of quick-setting concrete in a wheelbarrow and smoothed out the wet concrete with a trowel.

She placed a plastic mold over the wet concrete to get the country stone design. "It was difficult to work with, especially getting the mold to release," she said, noting she started designing the stones freehand, once she mastered the process. "The trick is to keep the concrete wet while you are shaping it and to not work with more than one bag of concrete at a time."

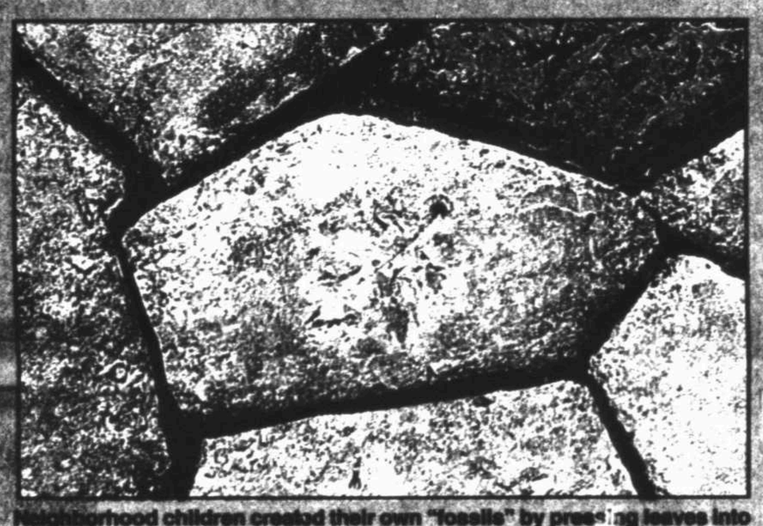
The project caught the attention of her neighbors. "They have been coming by every day to check on my progress," she said.

Soon she involved the children on the block who etched their names in concrete over their footprints and handprints. One stone even bears the name "Tootsie" and tiny paw prints from one of Ms. Porter's three dachshunds.

"The children got leaves and we imprinted them in the cement, making our own 'fossils,' and lasting impressions," Ms. Porter said. "The leaves also give the stones a marbleized effect."

Several types of molds are available, including brick and natural stone patterns, in local stores' masonry sections. There are various types of quick-setting concrete and tinting powders to color finished stones in deep red, brown, buff and charcoal. There are mold makers for round and hexagon stone paving borders and for stone steps. The products come with suggestions for personalizing stones and creating different artistic effects. Some local stores have video tapes on the entire process.

Ms. Porter said she has the satisfaction of having a functional walkway that memorializes the neighborhood. "It was a lot of work — just getting the ground ready. And concrete is not the easiest stuff to work with," she said. "But, 'I can do it' is my motto. If I don't know how to do something, I'm not afraid to ask questions. I could have hired someone to do this project. But this allowed me to be creative. Sitting on my porch in the late afternoon and looking at it gives me great satisfaction."



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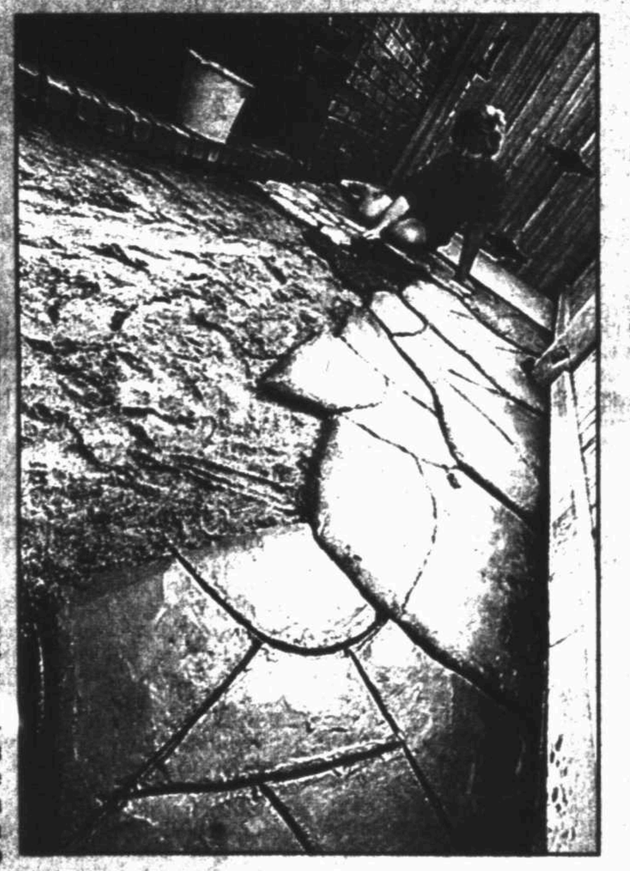

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Summer season to clean throw rugs

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — With all the talk about spring cleaning, one could easily get the impression that serious cleaning is done only once a year. But with steamy weather and whirring fans, summer invites special rituals.

If the Oriental rugs underfoot start to feel like overcoats, there are always cotton dhurries to be laid down. And what's wrong with sending the rugs to the cleaners and cooling bare feet on delectably bare floors? If there's a whiff of Victorian winter (or the family dog) hanging around the heavy velvet sofa, summer is the ideal time to clean it and to consider dressing it down with a soft cotton slipcover.

Summer is also the season to notice, at long last, what's happening with the roses just outside, and to notice as well that they are barely visible through grimy windowpanes. Unlike roses, clean windows never go out of season.

Here are some specialists who can help.

Some clients call Maids Unlimited only on grand occasions — when they move into an apartment, open a house for the summer or give a big party. And some clients ask for the company's cleaners more frequently, from once a month to daily.

In the trade, "light cleaning" consists of dusting, vacuuming, wet mopping and laundry, provided the machines are in the building. "Heavy cleaning," the down-on-your-knees work, usually entails scrubbing ovens, stoves and cabinets, and washing walls.

Maids Unlimited, in business since 1950, employs an army of cleaners and charges $15 an hour for the light stuff and $25 an hour (with a four-hour minimum) for heavy cleaning, with supplies $30 extra.

For wool and cotton rugs, wet cleaning is usually the most effective method, said Philip Costikyan, a partner in Restoration by Costikyan, a rug-cleaning company founded in 1886 by his great-grandfather. "When wool absorbs water, it expands and forces out soil particles," he explained. But the company usually dry-cleans silk rugs.

The company will store rugs it has cleaned for 10 cents a square foot. Cleaning starts at $300 for a 9-by-12-foot Oriental rug, including pickup and delivery in Manhattan and Queens. (Elsewhere, it's $100.)

The Textile Conservation Laboratory at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will clean high-quality rugs, old or new, and it will also clean and conserve, say, a quilt that has been left draped over a dresser too long.

After such heirloom textiles are cleaned and deterioration is stabilized, they are stored in acid-free boxes.

"It's important to check boxed textiles every three to six months for infestation," said Camille Breeze, an assistant conservator. "Some people don't open a box for 15 years and get quite a shock." Cleaning ranges from $12 to $20 a square foot.

HOME TIPS

Staff Reports

■ **Tool Trick:** If your screwdriver always slips from the slot in the screw as you are working, try running a magnet along the tip of the screwdriver several times in one direction to magnetize it. The magnetized screwdriver will stay in the slot, making it easy to finish the job.

■ **Leave hands free for gardening.** Wear an old apron with pockets to tuck in seed packets or a tool or two.

■ **Water stains on wood.** Rub lemon oil into the area with a soft cloth and let it set overnight. Wip off excess the next morning.

■ **Unstick doors.** For doors that stick in humid weather, run a bar of soap along the doorjam to create a nonstick barrier.

Photo courtesy of Netherland Flower Bulbs

Asiatic lillies like these have bloomed late in the southwestern states this year. Fresh cut lillies can also be cut and put into arrangements, like those above. The fresh cut lillies are placed in bowls of water inside pots. Moss, available from floral and craft shops, was added to give the appearance that the flowers are growing in pots.

Fresh-cut flowers bring summer indoors

Staff Reports

Some Texans may have late-blooming lily blossoms in their yards. Even if they have already bloomed, it is still peak lily season across the United States. Fresh-cut lilies can be arranged in pots to look as if they are actually potted.

It is best to select lilies with buds that are just about to open, with just a bit of the flower color showing. Cut an inch (diagonally) off the bottom of the stalk. It's best to cut fresh flower stalks under water. This avoids creating an air bubble in the water channel that can block water from rising up the stem.

Strip lower leaves from stems. Submerged leaves decompose quickly and can cause scummy bacteria to form.

Adding commerical flower food to the water can prolong the life of fresh-cut flowers up to two weeks.

Lilies should be placed centrally in an arrangement, preferably in the lower two-thirds. A classic tenet of flower arranging holds that young buds and tender pointed leaves be placed at the top of an arrangement.

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TV Sports

TENNIS — Wimbledon Championships, early round coverage, at London, 8 a.m., HBO.

GOLF — USGA Golf, U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship, part I, first round, at Olympia Fields, Ill., noon, ESPN; 4 p.m., ESPN.

Detroit at Boston or, at 7 p.m. Pacific, San Diego at Los Angeles, 6 p.m., FSS.

BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

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

X-GAMES — Day 6, at San Diego, 7:30 p.m., ESPN; 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 10, Midland Angels 1.

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Sports Today

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Jordan on line

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan signed an agreement Wednesday with CBS SportsLine that will put him on the World Wide Web for the next 10 years.

Under terms of the contract, from which Jordan reportedly could earn $10 million in addition to an undisclosed advance cash bonus, he will answer E-mail, conduct interviews on a monthly basis, appear in radio and TV commercials and provide exclusive content for CBS SportsLine and his on-line fan club.

"Michael Jordan is the most recognizable celebrity in the world, and his association with SportsLine provides a new dimension to our marketing and promotional efforts," said Michael Levy, president of SportsLine USA.

Jordan, who earlier this month led the Chicago Bulls for their fifth NBA championship in seven years, said he was excited about the prospect of "an interactive forum for my fans across the world."

Marlins for sale?

MIAMI — Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga is putting the team up for sale, ESPN reported Wednesday, though a spokesman for the owner said no such decision had been made.

Huizenga said last week he was disappointed with attendance after spending $175 million to upgrade the Marlins this season. He said the team will lose $30 million this year and warned that he may be forced to reduce payroll — or sell the franchise.

Radio sports talk show host Hank Goldberg, who also reports for ESPN, said on the cable network Wednesday night that Huizenga had decided to sell. He didn't cite any sources.

Stan Smith, spokesman for Huizenga Holdings, said the owner was meeting with associates from the baseball team this week and planned to meet again Thursday. But no decision about a possible sale had been made as of Wednesday night, Smith said.

The team's spending spree has paid off in the standings. The Marlins have the third-best record in baseball.

Marlins attendance has risen 30 percent this year, not including the recent sold-out interleague series against the New York Yankees, but Huizenga hoped for an even bigger increase.

Barkley not through

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley has ended any doubt he will play at least another season with the Houston Rockets.

"I definitely will be back next season," Barkley said. "I made the decision within the past week or so."

Barkley's comment Tuesday night came as no surprise. He had said as early as June 11 that he was 99 percent sure he would return.

Barkley said he was pleased with the inroads the Rockets made regarding possible free-agent acquisitions.

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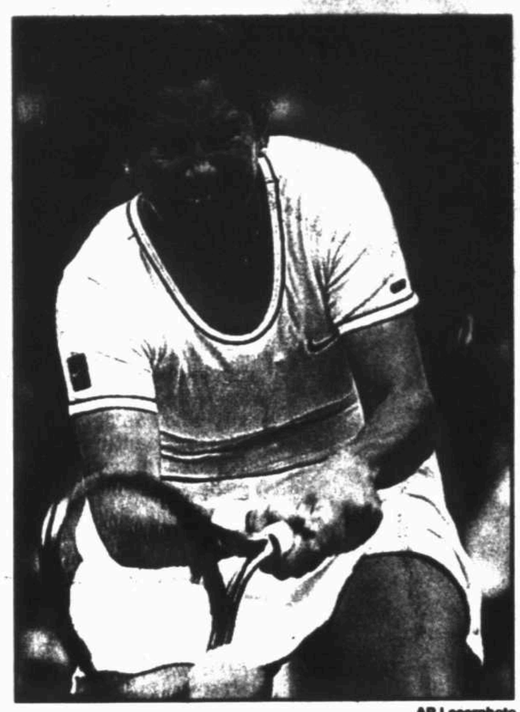

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Wimbledon Glance

Weather — Chilly with rain until early evening. High temperature was 61 degrees. Play started six hours late; only two of 77 matches completed.

Attendance — 29,300. Last year's third day attendance was 38,229.

Results — Women's first round winners: No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 3 Jana Novotna.

Stat of the Day — Seles lost only four points in three service games in the 19-minute, 6-0 first set.

Quote of the Day — "It's a game, a sport that I'm playing, and what's going on outside my (tennis) life is much bigger than that." Monica Seles, referring to her father's battle with stomach cancer.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The rain finally let up long enough for Monica Seles to win her first-round match today at Wimbledon.

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After waiting four hours for the match to start and then stopping for another 40 minutes when she was within two points of winning, Seles completed a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Rachel McQuillan. The Centre Court match didn't start until 6:04 p.m.

"It was tough because I was supposed to play Monday," Seles said. "I was here all day Monday and then I was surprised not to be playing yesterday. It's tough on all the players waiting in the locker room. I'm just one of the lucky players to finish tonight."

In the only other match completed on the third day, third seed Jana Novotna downed Germany's Wiltrud Probst 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 on No. 1 Court.

It took Seles, the second seed, 45 minutes to go ahead 6-0, 5-2, with match point on McQuillan's serve. The Australian saved it with a forehand volley to bring it back to deuce.

With the rain falling again, play was stopped and the two players hurried off. After a 40-minute break, Seles then finished off the match in 105 seconds, closing it with a backhand return pass.

"It was a hell of a long day," McQuillan said. "I felt quite run down when I went out whereas I should have been ready to go. I felt a bit slow and sluggish. Against players like this, you can't feel

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By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NBA draft turned into a trade show Wednesday night, although the one blockbuster deal that the city of Chicago feared — a swap of Scottie Pippen — didn't materialize.

Five trades involving six first-round picks, eight veterans and three second-round picks were made, although the biggest of them — an eight-player trade between Philadelphia and New Jersey — was put on hold for a few days.

The swapping, the intrigue and the back-room dealing made the draft's opening moment — the selection of Wake Forest center Tim Duncan by the San Antonio Spurs — almost seem like an afterthought just a couple hours after it happened.

NBA Draft

The top 10 players selected in Wednesday's NBA draft.

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5. Tony Battie	Texas Tech	Denver
6. Ron Mercer	Kentucky	Boston
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8. Adonal Foyle	Colgate	Golden State
9. Tracy McGrady	None	Vancouver
10. Danny Fortson	Cincinnati	Milwaukee

A trade involving the second, seventh and 21st picks as well as five veterans was made by the 76ers and Nets, according to sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The trade cannot be formally announced until a grievance is settled between the 76ers and Celtics regarding last week's now-dead trade of Michael Cage and Clarence Weatherspoon for Dino Radja, who failed a physical Tuesday night.

The deal will send No. 2 pick Keith Van Horn, forwards Don MacLean and Lucious Harris and another player, perhaps Cage, to New Jersey for guard Jim Jackson, center Eric Montross and draft picks Tim Thomas (No. 7) and Anthony Parker (No. 21).

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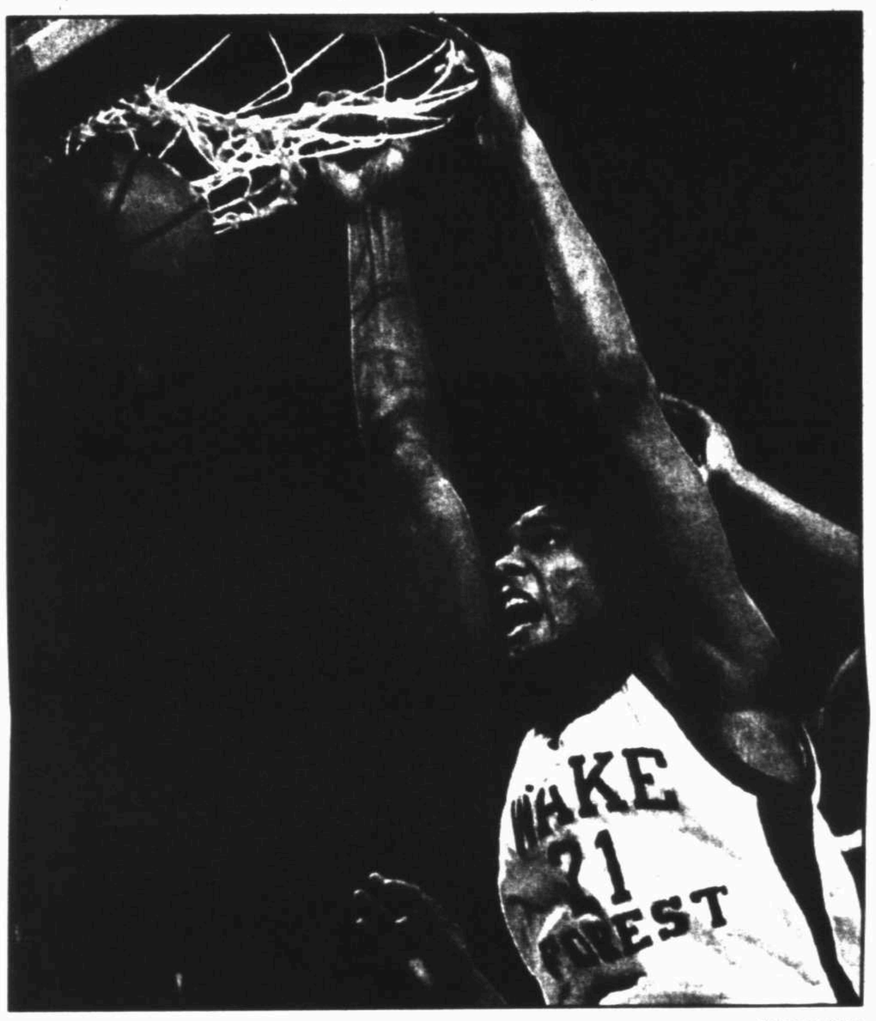

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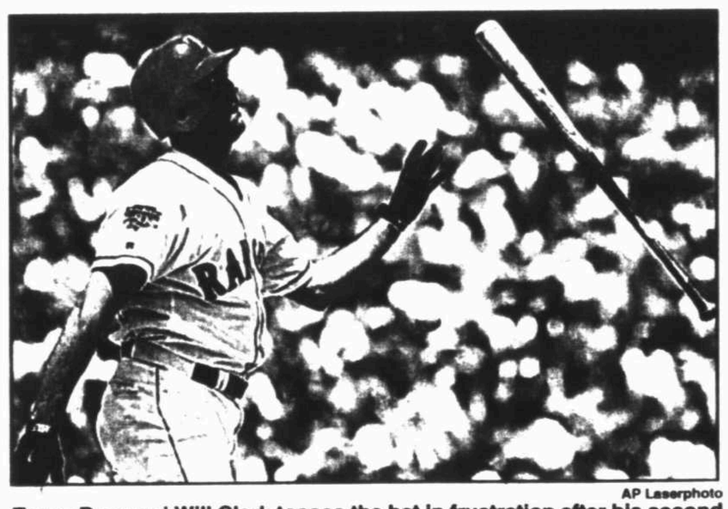

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Big 12's Billups, Battie selected in Draft's top 5

By Doug Tucker
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Chauncey Billups, the do-it-all point guard who led Colorado to its first NCAA tournament berth in 28 years, was the first of five Big 12 players taken Wednesday in the first round of the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore was selected by the Boston Celtics with the third pick in the first round. Two picks later, the Denver Nuggets took Texas Tech center Tony Battie.

With the 15th choice in the first round, the Dallas Mavericks went for Kelvin Cato, Iowa State's 6-10 center who led the Big 12 in blocked shots with 3.4 per game and set Iowa State's record with 189 blocks in just two seasons. A short time later, the Mavericks traded Cato's rights to Portland for the rights to Portland's first-round pick, Chris Antsey.

Detroit, with the 19th choice in the first round, made Scot Pollard the first member of the Big 12 champion Kansas Jayhawks to be drafted. The 6-11 Pollard, a free-spirited defensive specialist, surprised most observers by going ahead of teammate Jacque Vaughn, the Big Eight's all-time assists leader.

Only one Big 12 player was taken in the second round. Utah, with the next-to-last choice, went for Oklahoma's Nate Erdmann, a 6-5 guard who averaged 41 percent from three-point range.

Vaughn, known for his intelligence, unselfishness and floor leadership, was picked by the Utah Jazz with the 27th pick in the first round. He leaves Kansas with a 3.7 cumulative grade point average.

Billups will be playing in Boston for Rick Pitino, who almost recruited him to Kentucky before he decided to stay home in Colorado.

"I had a conversation with him when I visited Boston," said Billups. "He just expressed his interest in me, and I expressed my interest in him because I love his style of play. I think he's a guard-oriented coach and it's a perfect fit."

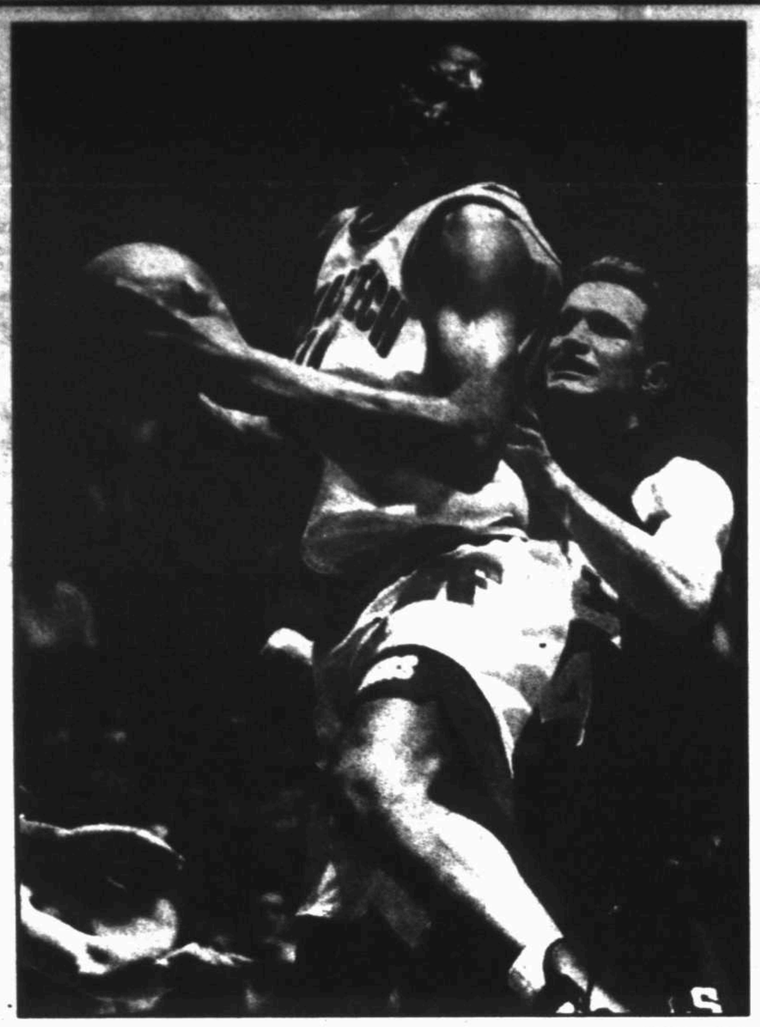
Billups finished fourth in the Big 12's inaugural season in scoring with 20.2 points per game, second in free throw percentage (.851), third in assists (116) and third in steals (2.3 per game).

The 6-9 Battie, the first Texas Tech player to be drafted in the first round, led the Big 12 with almost 13 rebounds per game.

"It's been a long process," Battie said. "My family's been by my side the whole way. The Texas Tech basketball has been by my side the whole way. It's been a great experience."

Cato did not even play high school basketball.

"I just worked real hard. And I just did what coach (Tim) Floyd asked me to do, play as hard as I could," said Cato.



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Texas Tech's Tony Battie was chosen by the Denver Nuggets at the NBA draft on Wednesday. Battie, shown here coming down with a rebound in front of Rice's Shaun Igo, was the second Big 12 player selected. Colorado's Chauncey Billups was selected third.

Rockets take Rhodes, Zwikker with late picks

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

■ Rockets Draft

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets, selecting in the first round for the first time in four years, made Southern California forward Rodrick Rhodes the 24th pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night.

The Rockets also had the first pick in the second round and chose 7-3 center Serge Zwikker of North Carolina, a member of the Tar Heels' NCAA Final Four teams in 1995 and 1997.

"A lot of people might say he isn't the kind of player that will fit our system because we are in and out," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said of Rhodes. "But we want to become more athletic. He's a guy who can get in the paint and make the beautiful pass to people."

Rhodes played three seasons for the Kentucky Wildcats before transferring to Southern California for his senior year. He averaged 14 points as a senior.

The last time the Rockets had a first round pick was 1993, when they chose guard Sam Cassell. Cassell played for the Rockets until last season, when he became part of the trade that brought Charles Barkley to the Rockets.

The Rockets took forward Othella Harrington and guard Randy Livingston in last year's draft. Both players made the team, and Harrington saw playing time as a backup center.

Rhodes was among a group of players the Rockets auditioned in the days leading up to the draft.

He helped USC to an 17-11 record and a berth in the NCAA playoffs after earning Pac-10 newcomer of the year honors.

Zwikker posted career highs as a senior at North Carolina, averaging 11.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. He finished eighth in career blocked shots for the Tar Heels with 132.

What does Tomjanovich like about Zwikker?

"Being big, that's what I like," Tomjanovich said. "He's 7-3 and he can really shoot the basketball. What attracted us to him was the way he talked about working with an assistant coach to improve his game."

DRAFT: Denver takes former Tech star with fifth pick

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swapped first-round picks Chris Antsey and Kelvin Cato. Orlando and Denver swapped second-round picks and Philadelphia traded away one of its two second-rounders.

The Bulls decided against dealing Pippen to Boston for its two first-round picks, the third and sixth overall, as had been rumored. Other proposed deals involved Golden State, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Boston coach Rick Pitino said the Bulls wanted too much in a deal that reportedly also was to include Chicago center Luc Longley.

"They wanted to really sweeten it, and we couldn't do that," Pitino said after the Celtics selected Chauncey Billups and Ron Mercer.

TNT analyst Brian Burwell reported that Michael Jordan made a phone call to Bulls management threatening to retire if the Bulls traded Pippen.

David Falk, the agent for Jordan, said he doubted that was true.

"I spoke to Jerry (Reinsdorf) at 1 p.m. today and he had not spoken to Michael. I would be very, very surprised if Michael called Jerry," Falk said.

"He's always said (he wants Pippen to stay), he wants to try for another championship, but Michael's a player and doesn't own the team. So he'll see what the team decides and make a decision from there," Falk said.

With so many trade rumors circulating, the draft's first few moments were comparatively serene.

Just before 6:40 p.m. CDT, commissioner David Stern announced the Spurs' selection of Duncan, the consensus college player of the year in 1996-97 at Wake Forest and the first player to repeat as a unanimous first team All-American selection since Shaquille O'Neal in 1990-91 and 1991-92.

Duncan, who averaged 20.8 points and led the nation in rebounding with 14.7 per game, became the first college senior to be chosen No. 1 overall since Larry Johnson in 1991.

Wearing a tan designer suit without a necktie, Duncan looked to have tears in his eyes as he walked onstage wearing a Spurs cap and shook the commissioner's hand.

Van Horn went second, then acknowledged the upcoming trade to the Nets.

"I think it will happen, but nothing's finalized in this league until something's signed," Van Horn said. "I visited there (New Jersey), I have a great respect for their organization and their people and I love coach Calipari."

With the third pick, Boston selected Billups, who was generally regarded as the best all-around point guard available.

The Vancouver Grizzlies, selecting fourth, chose Bowling Green point guard Antonio Daniels. The Grizzlies, the worst team in the league over their first two seasons, need a playmaker to replace Greg Anthony and feed the ball to one of the best players to come out of last year's draft — Shareef Abdur-Rahim.

The 6-foot-4 Daniels, also a senior, was regarded as the second-best point guard in the draft behind Billups despite having a higher scoring average, better shooting percentage and higher assist average.

Tony Battie, a junior 6-foot-11 center from Texas Tech who was projected to go as high as second, went fifth to the Nuggets.

With the sixth pick, the Celtics had to choose between high schooler Tracy McGrady, a 6-foot-8 forward, and Ron Mercer, a swingman who played for Pitino at Kentucky the past two seasons.

Pitino went with Mercer, who pumped his fist and hugged his mother in the waiting room when the selection was announced. The Celtics acquired the sixth pick in last summer's trade with Dallas for Montross.

Perhaps most surprised — and pleased — by the Warriors' selection of Adonal Foyle at No. 8 was Toronto general manager Isiah Thomas, who was hoping that McGrady would drop to No. 9.

The 18-year-old did, and the Raptors made him the fourth high schooler to be picked in the first round in the past three years.

Nelson up to his old tricks with Mavericks' selections

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Don Nelson gambled and won Wednesday night to get the player he really wanted in his first draft for the Dallas Mavericks. Now it's up to Australian 7-footer Chris Anstey to make winners out of the Mavericks.

Nelson used Dallas' 15th pick to take Iowa State center Kelvin Cato for Portland. The Trail Blazers then took Anstey for Dallas and swapped the players, with Portland throwing in an undisclosed amount of cash. The deal also gives the Mavericks some salary-cap relief.

"We weren't sure he was going to be there at 18," Nelson said. "We took a gamble. We rolled the dice a little and he was there, so we got the guy we really wanted."

The Mavericks got another guy they liked at No. 35 in Bubba Wells, a shooting guard from Austin Peay who would've led the nation in scoring (at 31.7 points per game) had he played more than 19 games as a senior.

Going into the draft, Nelson had said he wanted to add a scorer and some frontcourt help with his two picks. The going logic was that he'd do it in that order.

But when Olivier Saint-Jean went to Sacramento at No. 11 and Austin Croshere to Indiana at No. 12, Nelson had to change his focus.

He insisted he was happy winding up with Anstey, even though he'll be fighting for minutes against Shawn Bradley, A.C. Greene, Kurt Thomas, last year's top pick Samaki Walker, Martin Muursepp and Ed O'Bannon.

"As he gets stronger, he can play some backup center, some power forward and some small forward against some of the bigger threes in the league," Nelson said.

Nelson was asked why he would put himself under the duress of waiting out two picks if Anstey was his man all along.

By moving down three slots, the Mavericks will pay Anstey $118,800 less next season than they would've had to spend on Cato under the NBA's rookie wage scale.

Anstey, 22, didn't play organized basketball until he was 17, after growing too tall for tennis, his first love. He joined the National Basketball League of Australia at 19 and helped the Melbourne Tigers to the semifinals, although he scored just 3.1 points per game.

He averaged 11.8 points and 7.8 rebounds two years later when the Tigers were league champions.

Wells overcame fractures in each leg to become Austin Peay's all-time leading scorer with 2,267 points. He now has steel rods implanted in each lower leg.

Braves prevent Jones from getting 13th win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Mets came up with dramatic one-run victories in their first two games of the season against the Atlanta Braves. Hoping for a sweep, they fell short — way short.

Chipper Jones homered twice, including his first grand slam in the majors, and the defending NL champions battered Bobby Jones in the worst start of his career, beating New York 14-7 Wednesday.

Tom Glavine (8-4) stopped the Mets' six-game winning streak and improved to 9-3 against New York. He overcame a shaky first inning and wound up allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Bobby Jones (12-4), who had won nine of his previous 10 starts, was pounded for a career-high 10 runs and 11 hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Giants 14, Padres 7

SAN FRANCISCO — J.T. Snow matched a career-high with four RBIs, and Barry Bonds scored four times.

Snow's bases-loaded, three-run double in the second was a popup that dropped between left fielder Rickey Henderson and shortstop Chris Gomez. Snow added an RBI double during a six-run eighth.

Bonds went 3-for-5 with a walk and Darryl Hamilton also went 3-for-5, including a triple, as the Giants won for the eighth time in 11 games. The 17 hits and 14 runs were both season-highs for San Francisco.

Reds 2, Expos 1, 11 innings

MONTREAL — Mike Kelly hit a two-out home run in the 11th inning as Cincinnati posted its second straight extra-inning win over the Expos.

Kelly hit his second homer off reliever Anthony Telford (2-1) as the Reds handed Montreal its fourth loss in six games. Montreal had won 11 of 12 before the recent slide.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Derek Bell's homer broke an eighth-inning tie and Darryl Kile pitched eight strong innings.

Bell, hitless in three previous at-bats, snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth with his fourth homer, a shot over the left-field fence off reliever Clint Sodowsky (0-1).

Kile (9-3) hung on through the early innings as the Astros continued to have trouble scoring. He struck out seven and walked two.

■ NL Roundup

Marlins 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — John Cangelosi went 4-for-5 with three RBIs as Florida moved 15 games over .500 for the first time in franchise history.

Alex Fernandez (8-6) recovered after a shaky first inning — four runs, three hits — and held the Marlins to three hits over the next five for his third straight win.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS — Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a win over the Chicago Cubs.

Gaetti also singled home the Cardinals' first run and added a double. In his last 12 games, Gaetti is hitting .425 (17-for-40).

With the game tied at 1, Chicago manager Jim Riggleman brought in Terry Adams and Gaetti greeted Adams' first pitch with his sixth home run of the year, which landed in the Cubs bullpen.

LOCAL SPORTS

Zachry makes All-Academic team

Midland's Crystal Zachry, a sophomore mathematics major at Texas Tech, is an honorable mention choice on the Academic All-Big 12 team Soccer Team.

Zachry, a 1995 Midland Lee graduate, fell in the 3.0 to 3.29 grade-point-average range, earning the honorable mention status.

Midland athletes take four medals

Members of the Tall City Hi-Lites, a Midland trampoline and tumbling team, took home two bronze and two sliver medals from the USA Trampoline and Tumbling National Junior Olympic Championships in Orlando, Fla.

Guy Hogan won a silver medal in the double mini in the 13-14 male category while Heather Hooper won a silver in the trampoline in the 15-17 female division. Rachel Power won a bronze medal in the trampoline in the 8 and under female division, and Alexander Hill won a bronze in the trampoline for the 13-14 male.

The following results are for all members of the Tall City team who attended the meet.

8 and under female: Rachel Power — third trampoline, fifth double mini, 10th tumbling. **9-10 male:** Austin Hill — fourth trampoline, sixth tumbling. **11-12 female:** Lauren Afaghai — 53rd trampoline, 55th double mini, 34th tumbling, Jenna Roye — 48th trampoline, 50th double mini, 29th tumbling. **13-14 male:** Alexander Hill — third trampoline, fourth tumbling, Guy Hogan — fourth trampoline, second double mini, fifth tumbling, Nick Hooper — 10th trampoline. **15-17 female:** Ashley Hill — 42nd trampoline, 14th tumbling, Heather Hooper — second trampoline, fifth double mini, 10th tumbling.

Two local golfers win in age group

Midland's Omar Sanchez and Stanton's Kory Williams won their respective age groups at the Ping Texas State Junior Boys golf qualifier at Green Tree Country Club. Sanchez won the 14-under category with a 78 while Williams won the 15-18 division by shooting an 85.

Both golfers qualified to go to the state tournament at Tanglewood Country Club at Lake Texoma July 7-10.

Green Tree wins challenge match

Green Tree Country Club won the Ladies Golf Association challenge match over Ranchland Hills Country Club Wednesday at Green Tree, winning with an average score of 75.13 to Ranchland's 76.42.

Lettia Collins had the low gross and Nancy Hines the low net representing Green Tree while Marty Farris had the low gross and Kathy Armstrong the low net for RHCC.

Results from Hogan Park

The following are the final results from the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association Tournament held last Thursday at Hogan Park, with home country clubs in parentheses.

First Flight

First gross: Trina Albright (GTCC) 76. **Second gross:** Becky Hakes (RHCC) 81. **First net:** Nita Dickman (Sunset) 65. **Second net:** Polly Martin (RHCC) 68. **Low putts:** Betty Davis (Sunset) 29.

Second Flight

First gross: Susan Taylor (Hogan) 87. **Second gross:** Pat Keller (RHCC) 95. **First net:** Sharon Brown (Mission) 69. **Second net:** Patsy Sharpneck (Comanche Trail) 71. **Low putts:** Terry Manney (RHCC) 28.

Third Flight

First gross: Jean Conner (Hogan). **Second gross:** Judy Graham (Hogan). **First net:** Patty Horton (Big Spring CC) 70. **Second net:** Dee Jenkins (Comanche Trail) 72. **Low putts:** Mary Ellis (Hogan) 31.

Baseball team third in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Midland Mudcats finished third in the Lubbock under-14 AABC baseball tournament this past weekend. The Mudcats had three wins with a loss and a tie, the loss coming to eventual champion Lubbock Hurricanes. They claimed third by defeating the Lubbock Raiders 9-7.

The Mudcats ended the season with a 22-9-3 record.

Mussina loses no-hitter in eighth inning

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mike Mussina lost a no-hitter in the eighth inning on Jose Valentin's single and settled for a three-hitter Wednesday as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1.

Mussina (9-2) struck out a season-high 12 and walked one. The right-hander held Cleveland without a hit for 8 1-3 innings on May 30 before Sandy Alomar singled.

Mussina gave up two hits, and a sacrifice fly to Dave Nilsson in the ninth. He was trying to become the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter for the Orioles since Jim Palmer in 1969, against Oakland. Four Baltimore pitchers combined to no-hit the Athletics in 1991.

Before Valentin hit Mussina's first pitch of the eighth inning cleanly to right field, the Brewers hadn't come close to getting a hit off Mussina.

Yankees 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Charlie Hayes hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning as New York completed a three-game sweep.

Tino Martinez hit a solo home run — his third homer in two games — for the Yankees, who have won seven straight at Tiger Stadium.

Martinez, who went 8-for-12 with four homers and six RBIs in the series, led off the ninth with a walk and scored when Hayes hit his fifth homer into the upper deck in right off Justin Thompson (7-6).

Thompson went the distance, giving up three runs and five hits.

Former Midland High pitcher Mike Stanton (4-0) pitched one inning in relief of Andy Pettitte for the win. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 25th save and third of the series.

■ American League Roundup

White Sox 8, Royals 7, 10 innings

CHICAGO — The White Sox rallied for five runs in the eighth and got a pinch-hit RBI single from rookie Mario Valdes in the 10th to reach .500 for the first time since April 2.

Chicago has won five straight and seven of eight to even its record at 37-37. The White Sox started the year 5-14 and hadn't been at .500 since splitting their first two games this season.

In the 10th, Albert Belle led off with a single off Jeff Montgomery (0-2) and Jorge Fabergas sacrificed. Harold Baines was intentionally walked, and one out later, Valdes blooped his single to shallow center as Belle scored easily.

Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 12

TORONTO — Nomar Garciaparra hit Pat Hentgen's first pitch for a home run — one of five Boston homers off him — and the Red Sox outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays for a wild win night to sweep the three-game series.

Hentgen (8-4) had not given up an earned run in 21 innings before Garciaparra connected for his 12th homer and second in two games. Hentgen was charged with season-high 11 runs and 13 hits in eight innings.

Mike Stanley hit a three-run homer off the 1996 AL Cy Young winner, and Reggie Jefferson, Troy O'Leary and Darren Bragg hit two-run shots.

WIN: Texas snaps seven-game losing streak

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going the other way. It was great to get the game-winning hit and send us out of town on a positive note."

Eric Gunderson (1-0) pitched one perfect inning for the win as the Rangers salvaged the finale of a seven-game homestand against AL West rivals Seattle and Anaheim.

Angels manager Terry Collins felt that Holtz hurried his throw to set up the decisive run.

"We pride ourselves on execution," Collins said. "I was as surprised as anybody. Holtz came off the mound well, but he rushed the throw. We had time to get (Tettleton) but we didn't get him. We had our chances, just like they did, to get runs."

Texas trailed 4-1 in the fifth before eventually tying it in the sixth on Domingo Cedeno's two-out RBI single off Pep Harris.

Tim Salmon hit a solo homer, his 12th, to give Anaheim a 2-0 lead in the third.

Texas got a run back in its half on Juan Gonzalez's sacrifice fly.

Texas closed to 4-3 in the fifth on RBI singles by Gonzalez and Will Clark.

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RANGERS 5, ANGELS 4

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips lf	4	1	2	0	McLmr 2b	6	2	2	1
Alicea 2b	4	1	1	0	DCdno ss	5	0	3	1
Erstad dh	5	0	2	0	Greer lf	3	1	2	0
Salmon rf	5	1	1	1	JuGnlz rf	4	0	2	2
GAndsn cf	4	1	1	0	WClark 1b	5	0	1	1
Leyritz 1b	3	0	1	2	Simms dh	2	0	0	0
Howell 1b	0	0	0	0	LStvns dh	1	0	1	0
Kreuter c	4	0	1	0	Tttleton ph	1	0	0	0
Grbeck 3b	4	0	1	0	Gil pr	0	1	0	0
DiScna ss	4	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	4	0	0	0
					Buford cf	3	1	1	0
					Newsn ph	0	0	0	0
					HMrcd c	3	0	1	0
					IRdrgz c	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	3	Totals	37	5	13	5

Anaheim 011 020 000 — 4
Texas 001 021 001 — 5

One out when winning run scored.

E—DiSarcina 2 (7), Holtz (1), DCedeno (7). DP—Anaheim 1, Texas 1. LOB—Anaheim 10, Texas 16. 2B—Phillips (13), McLemore (8). HR—Salmon (12). SB—Alicea (9), Buford (14). S—Palmer. SF—JuGonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
Perisho	5	7	3	3	4	5
PHarris	2	4	1	1	1	3
Holtz L,2-2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hasegawa	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Texas						
Witt	8	10	4	3	4	2
Gndrsn W,1-0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Holtz pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
PB—Kreuter. Balk—Perisho. T—3:18. A—42,863 (49,166).

WHITE SOX 8, ROYALS 7, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn 2b	5	2	2	1	DaMtnz rf	5	1	1	0
TGdwin cf	5	0	2	1	Drham 2b	4	2	2	0
JBell ss	6	1	1	1	FThms 1b	5	0	2	1
King 1b	5	1	1	1	Belle lf	4	2	2	0
CDavis dh	4	1	2	1	Fbrgas c	4	1	1	2
Damon lf	5	0	1	0	Baines dh	4	1	2	3
Dye rf	4	1	3	1	Cmeron cf	5	1	2	1
Cooper 3b	4	0	1	0	Snopk 3b	4	0	0	0
Mcfrlne c	5	1	1	1	MVldz ph	1	0	1	1
					OGuiln ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	14	7	Totals	40	8	13	8

Kansas City 200 001 130 0—7
Chicago 000 001 150 1—8

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—FThomas (8). LOB—Kansas City 11, Chicago 7. 2B—King (18), CDavis (7), Dye (5), Macfarlane (3), FThomas (14), Baines (16). 3B—Offerman (5), Durham (3). HR—Baines (8), Cameron (3). SB—JBell (5). CS—Durham (10). S—TGoodwin, Cooper, Fabregas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Belcher	7	6	2	2	0	5
Pichardo	1-3	4	5	5	2	0
Gasian	1	1	0	0	0	1
JMtgm L,0-2	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	2
Chicago						
CCastillo	5 1-3	5	3	3	1	2
TCastillo	2	5	2	2	1	0
Simas	1 2-3	3	2	2	1	2
Karchner W,2-0	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—3:23. A—22,176 (44,321).

ORIOLES 9, BREWERS 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
ByAdsn dh	4	0	2	1	Loretta 2b	4	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	5	1	0	0	Burnitz rf	4	1	1	0
RPmro 1b	5	1	1	1	Cirillo 3b	3	0	0	0
Surhoff lf	5	1	1	2	Unroe 3b	1	0	1	0
Trasco lf	0	0	0	0	Nilsson dh	3	0	0	1
CRipkn 3b	3	2	2	0	Mieske lf	4	0	0	0
Rboulet 3b	1	0	0	0	JsValtn ss	3	0	1	0
Hmnds cf	5	2	3	4	Voigt rf	0	0	0	0
Dllucci rf	3	2	2	1	GeWms cf	2	0	0	0
Wbster c	4	0	1	0	Huson rf	1	0	0	0
Bordick ss	3	0	0	0	Wmsn 1b	3	0	0	0
					Mtheny c	1	0	0	0
					Stinnett c	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	12	9	Totals	30	1	3	1

Baltimore 033 003 000 — 9
Milwaukee 000 000 001 — 1

LOB—Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 4. 2B—ByAnderson (16), RPalmeiro (13), Unroe (1). HR—Surhoff (10), Hammonds 2 (10), Dellucci (1). SF—Nilsson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina W,9-2	9	3	1	1	1	12
Milwaukee						
Eldred L,7-8	3	7	6	6	3	1
Adamson	4	5	3	3	0	3
Wickman	1	0	0	0	0	0
DoJones	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Adamson (Dellucci). WP—Mussina. T—2:43. A—21,042 (53,192).

YANKEES 3, TIGERS 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	BLHntr cf	4	0	1	0
Sojo ss	4	0	1	0	Easley 2b	4	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	3	2	1	1	Frymn 3b	4	0	2	0
Fielder dh	4	0	1	0	ToClrk 1b	3	1	2	0
Hayes 3b	3	1	1	2	Nevin lf	3	0	1	0
Whiten rf	4	0	0	0	Nieves rf	4	0	1	1
Duncan lf	4	0	0	0	Hmelin dh	2	0	0	0
Pose lf	0	0	0	0	JoReed ph	1	0	0	0
PKelly 2b	3	0	0	0	BJhnsn c	3	0	1	0
Girardi c	2	0	1	0	Pride ph	1	0	1	0
					DCruz ss	2	0	0	0
					Csnova ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3	Totals	32	1	9	1

New York 000 001 002 — 3
Detroit 000 001 000 — 1

DP—New York 2, Detroit 1. LOB—New York 4, Detroit 8. 2B—Fielder (13), Nieves (13). HR—TMartinez (26), Hayes (5). S—DCruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte	7	8	1	1	1	4
Stanton W,4-0	1	0	0	0	1	1
MRivera S,25	1	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
JuThsn L,7-6	9	5	3	3	3	8

HBP—by Pettitte (Hamelin). T—2:32. A—15,348 (46,945).

RED SOX 13, BLUE JAYS 12

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Grcprr ss	4	2	3	1	Brmfld cf	4	2	2	3
Bragg cf	5	1	1	2	Merced rf	5	1	3	3
Crdero lf	5	3	3	1	Carter dh	3	0	0	2
Jffrson dh	5	2	3	2	CDlgdo 1b	5	0	1	2
Mack dh	0	1	0	0	Sprgue 3b	5	0	0	0
Stanley 1b	5	1	2	3	SGreen lf	5	0	1	0
JhValtn 2b	4	1	2	1	O'Brien c	3	3	1	0
O'Lry rf	4	1	1	2	AGnzlz ss	4	4	3	0
Tvarez cf	1	0	0	1	TPerez 2b	3	1	0	0
Hslman c	5	0	0	0	Brito 2b	1	1	1	0
Frye 3b	4	1	1	0					
Totals	42	13	16	13	Totals	38	12	12	10

Boston 103 030 222 —13
Toronto 100 023 033 —12

E—Frye (5), Sprague (11). LOB—Boston 4, Toronto 10. 2B—Cordero (14), JhValentin (20), Merced (21). 3B—JhValentin (2). HR—Garciaparra (12), Bragg (8), Jefferson (8), Stanley (6), O'Leary (7). SB—Garciaparra (13), SGreen (6), AGonzalez (12). CS—Garciaparra (6), Merced (3). SF—JhValentin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Wakefield W,3-7	5 2-3	4	6	5	5	5
Hammond	2	4	3	2	0	2
Lacy	1	2	2	2	1	0
Slocumb S,10	1-3	2	1	1	2	1
Toronto						
Hentgen L,8-4	8	13	11	11	0	4
Quantrill	1	3	2	2	0	0

HBP—by Hentgen (Garciaparra), by Wakefield (AGonzalez), by Hammond (O'Brien), by Wakefield (O'Brien). WP—Hentgen. PB—Haselman 3. T—3:06. A—27,605 (51,000).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 5, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wmack 2b	3	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	2	2	0
Alnswrt cf	4	0	0	0	JMoutn cf	5	0	2	3
AMartn lf	3	0	2	0	Bgwell 1b	2	0	0	0
KYng 1b	4	0	0	0	LGnzlz lf	4	0	1	0
Loiselle p	0	0	0	0	DeBell rf	4	1	1	1
Sveum 3b	4	0	1	0	Berry 3b	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	3	1	1	0	BWgnr p	0	0	0	0
JGllen rf	4	0	1	1	Esebio c	2	0	1	0
Plcvch ss	3	0	0	0	Asmus c	0	1	0	0
Cooke p	2	0	0	0	Bogar ss	2	0	0	0
MCmgs ph	1	0	0	0	Gterrez ss	2	0	0	0
Sdwsky p	0	0	0	0	Kile p	3	0	0	0
Ruebel p	0	0	0	0	Spiers 3b	1	1	1	1
Randa 3b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	6	1	Totals	33	5	9	5

Pittsburgh 010 000 000 — 1
Houston 000 000 14x — 5

E—Sveum 2 (5). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 10. 2B—AMartin (5), Kendall (16), JMouton (6), Spiers (12). HR—DeBell (4). SB—Womack (29), AMartin 2 (10), Kendall (5), Biggio (12), JMouton (6), Bagwell (10). CS—Berry (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Cooke	7	6	1	0	4	6
Sodowsky L,0-1	2-3	1	2	2	1	0
Ruebel	0	1	2	2	1	0
Loiselle	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Kile W,9-3	8	6	1	1	2	7
BWagner	1	0	0	0	0	3

Ruebel pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Kile (Kendall). WP—Cooke. T—2:30. A—26,954 (54,370).

BRAVES 14, METS 7

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Blauser ss	5	2	2	1	LJhnsn cf	2	1	2	0
Bliiard ss	0	0	0	0	Everett cf	2	1	0	0
Tucker rf	5	2	1	0	Alfnzo 3b	5	1	2	2
ChJnes 3b	3	4	3	5	Gilkey lf	4	0	0	1
Mrdcai 3b	1	1	1	0	Husky 1b	2	1	1	0
McGrff 1b	3	1	3	1	Ochoa rf	4	0	0	0
Butista lf	2	0	0	0	Hrdtke 2b	4	1	2	2
Klesko lf	6	1	3	3	LLopez ss	2	0	0	0
AJones cf	4	1	2	2	RJrdan p	0	0	0	0
JLopez c	5	2	1	1	Bieser ph	1	0	0	0
EddPrz c	0	0	0	0	Acvedo p	0	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	4	0	1	0	Olerud ph	0	1	0	0
Brwski p	0	0	0	0	ACstillo c	4	1	1	1
Clontz p	0	0	0	0	BJJnes p	1	0	0	0
Byrd p	0	0	0	0	MFrco 3b	3	0	1	0
Glavine p	3	0	0	0					
Lckhrt 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	14	17	13	Totals	34	7	9	6

Atlanta 203 142 101 —14
New York 201 000 004 — 7

E—Hardtke (1). DP—Atlanta 1, New York 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, New York 5. 2B—McGriff (7), Klesko (13), JLopez (19), LJohnson (7), Hardtke (1). 3B—Klesko (4). HR—Blauser (10), ChJones 2 (12). SB—LJohnson (7). S—Glavine. SF—AJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine W,8-4	7	5	3	3	2	3
Borowski	1	1	0	0	1	1
Clontz	2-3	3	4	4	1	0
Byrd	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
BJJones L,12-4	4 2-3	11	10	6	4	2
RJordan	2 1-3	4	3	3	1	3
Acevedo	2	2	1	1	0	2

HBP—by Clontz (Olerud), by BJJones (Tucker). WP—Clontz. T—2:59. A—27,980 (55,775).

MARLINS 7, PHILLIES 5

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Cnglosi rf	5	1	4	3	Butler cf	5	1	2	0
Wehnr 3b	1	0	1	0	Mrndni 2b	4	1	1	0
Bonilla 3b	4	0	1	0	Daulton rf	2	2	1	0
Esnrich lf	3	0	0	1	Rolen 3b	4	0	0	0
Abbott ss	5	1	1	1	Brogna 1b	4	1	2	2
Rnteria ss	0	0	0	0	Lbrthal c	4	0	1	0
Dnwdy cf	3	1	0	0	DeMay lf	3	0	1	2
Conine 1b	5	2	2	1	Sefcik ph	1	0	0	0
Zaun c	5	1	2	1	Bttalico p	0	0	0	0
LCstillo 2b	5	1	3	0	Stockr ss	4	0	1	0
AFrndz p	3	0	0	0	Maduro p	2	0	0	0
McMlln ph	1	0	0	0	RHrrs p	0	0	0	0
FHrdia p	0	0	0	0	KJordn ph	1	0	0	0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Blazier p	0	0	0	0
					Brewer p	0	0	0	0
					Jffenes lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	7	Totals	34	5	9	4

Florida 010 131 100 — 7
Philadelphia 400 010 000 — 5

E—Dunwoody (2), Rolen (12). DP—Florida 2. LOB—Florida 10, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Zaun (5). 3B—Butler (1). HR—Abbott (5). SB—Dunwoody (2). SF—Eisenreich.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
AFrndz W,8-6	6	6	5	4	3	5
FHeredia	2	3	0	0	0	1
Nen S,21	1	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia						
Maduro	4 1-3	9	5	5	3	3
RHarris L,0-3	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	4
Blazier	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Brewer	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Bottalico	1	0	0	0	0	0

Balk—Maduro. T—3:12. A—20,324 (62,363).

REDS 2, EXPOS 1, 11 innings

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
DSndrs lf	5	0	0	0	Grdzln ss	5	0	1	0
CGdwn cf	4	0	1	0	Lnsing 2b	4	1	2	1
LHrris 3b	5	1	1	0	Sntngo 3b	4	0	1	0
EduPrz 1b	4	0	0	0	Segui 1b	5	0	1	0
Belinda p	0	0	0	0	VGrero rf	5	0	3	0
Rmlngr p	0	0	0	0	HRdrgz lf	5	0	0	0
Tbnsee ph	1	0	0	0	RWhite cf	5	0	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	Widger c	2	0	0	0
WGrne rf	3	0	1	0	McGire ph	0	0	0	0
MKelly rf	1	1	1	1	Chavez c	0	0	0	0
JOlver c	5	0	1	1	PJMtnz p	2	0	0	0
BBoone 2b	2	0	0	0	Obndo ph	1	0	0	0
Brnson 2b	2	0	0	0	Telford p	0	0	0	0
Reese ss	3	0	1	0					
Mrcker p	2	0	0	0					
HMoris 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	2	6	2	Totals	38	1	9	1

Cincinnati 000 100 000 01—2
Montreal 100 000 000 00—1

E—Branson (3). DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Montreal 9. 2B—CGoodwin (8), LHarris (8), Grudzielanek (28), Lansing (21). HR—MKelly (2), Lansing (12). SB—CGoodwin (13), JOliver (1). S—Mercker, Santangelo, PJMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Mercker	7	5	1	1	2	4
Belinda	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Remlinger W,3-3	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Shaw S,14	1	1	0	0	0	1
Montreal						
PJMartinez	9	5	1	1	3	11
Telford L,2-1	2	1	1	1	0	0

T—2:45. A—12,407 (46,500).

GIANTS 14, PADRES 7

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Hndrsn lf	5	1	3	0	DHmtn cf	5	2	3	1
SFinley cf	4	1	1	0	Vzcano ss	5	2	3	2
Gwynn rf	3	2	2	0	Bonds lf	5	4	3	1
Cminiti 3b	4	2	1	2	Snow 1b	4	2	2	4
Joyner 1b	4	0	1	3	Kent 2b	3	1	2	2
QVeras 2b	3	0	0	1	GHill rf	4	0	0	1
Gomez ss	5	1	2	1	Tvarez p	0	0	0	0
Flherty c	4	0	1	0	Poole p	0	0	0	0
Ashby p	3	0	0	0	DHenry p	0	0	0	0
TiWorll p	0	0	0	0	Brryhll ph	1	1	1	2
MkSwy ph	1	0	0	0	Beck p	0	0	0	0
Bchtler p	0	0	0	0	Mueller 3b	4	1	1	0
Btchlor p	0	0	0	0	RWlkns c	4	1	1	0
					OFrndz p	1	0	0	0
					Grdner ph	1	0	0	0
					Roa p	1	0	0	0
					RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0
					Javier rf	2	0	1	1
Totals	36	7	11	7	Totals	40	14	17	14

San Diego 112 030 000 — 7
San Francisco 241 100 06x —14

E—Henderson (5), Caminiti (5), GHill (8). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 9, San Francisco 10. 2B—Caminiti (12), Joyner (13), Flaherty (10), Bonds (8), Snow 2 (23), Kent (18). 3B—DHamilton (2). HR—Gomez (4). SB—Kent (5). CS—Kent (2). S—QVeras. SF—Joyner, QVeras.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Ashby L,3-4	6	12	8	7	4	4
TiWorrell	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bochtler	1-3	3	6	6	3	1
Batchelor	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
OFernandez	3	4	4	3	2	3
Roa	2 1-3	4	3	3	1	1
RRdrgz W,3-3	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Tavarez	2-3	3	0	0	0	0
Poole	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
DHenry	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Beck	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Ashby (Kent). T—3:37. A—11,605 (62,000).

CARDINALS 3, CUBS 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	0	0	DeShld 2b	4	0	0	0
BBrwn lf	5	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	0	0	0
Sosa rf	4	0	2	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	0	0	0
MaGrc 1b	2	0	1	0	DYng 1b	4	1	1	0
Dnston ss	4	0	0	0	Mabry rf	4	0	1	0
Sndbrg 2b	4	1	1	0	McGee pr	0	1	0	0
Hansen 3b	2	0	2	1	Gaetti 3b	4	1	3	3
JHrndz 3b	0	0	0	0	Clayton ss	3	0	1	0
Servais c	2	0	0	0	Lmpkin c	3	0	0	0
Trchsel p	3	0	0	0	Morris p	2	0	1	0
Snchez ph	1	0	0	0	BJordn ph	1	0	0	0
Pttrson p	0	0	0	0	TJMtw p	0	0	0	0
TAdms p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	6	1	Totals	32	3	7	3

Chicago 010 000 000 — 1
St. Louis 010 000 002 — 3

One out when winning run scored.

E—Dunston (9), Morris (2). DP—Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Chicago 10, St. Louis 5. 2B—Hansen (3), DYoung (9), Gaetti (16). HR—Gaetti (6). SB—Clayton (19). CS—Dunston (3). S—Servais.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trachsel	8	5	1	1	1	7
Patterson L,1-3	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
TAdams	0	1	1	1	0	0
St. Louis						
Morris	7	6	1	1	3	3
TJMtw W,3-3	2	0	0	0	3	1

TAdams pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Balk—Morris. T—2:47. A—34,312 (49,676).

Late Box

ROCKIES 6, DODGERS 2

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
EcYng 2b	5	0	0	0	Butler cf	3	1	1	0
Weiss ss	4	1	1	0	Zeile 3b	3	0	0	1
LWalkr rf	2	2	1	2	Piazza c	4	0	2	1
Glrrga 1b	3	1	0	1	Karros 1b	4	0	0	0
Burks cf	5	1	3	2	Mndesi rf	4	0	1	0
Bchette lf	4	0	1	1	KGrcia lf	3	0	0	0
McCkn cf	0	0	0	0	Gagne ss	4	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0	WGrero 2b	3	0	1	0
Mnwrn c	3	1	1	0	Astacio p	1	1	1	0
Holmes p	3	0	0	0	Harkey p	0	0	0	0
Lskanic p	0	0	0	0	Rdnsky p	0	0	0	0
					RCdno ph	0	0	0	0
					Osuna p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	6	Totals	29	2	6	2

Colorado 302 100 000 — 6
Los Angeles 101 000 000 — 2

E—Weiss (8). DP—Colorado 1. LOB—Colorado 8, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Burks 2 (11), Astacio (1). HR—LWalker (22). SB—Butler (7). S—Holmes, Butler, Harkey. SF—Zeile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Holmes W,3-1	8	5	2	2	2	7
Leskanic	1	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Astacio L,3-7	3 2-3	6	6	6	3	4
Harkey	3 1-3	1	0	0	2	3
Radinsky	1	0	0	0	0	1
Osuna	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Astacio (LWalker), by Astacio (Galarraga). WP—Astacio. T—2:53. A—45,194 (56,000).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	50	23	.685	—	z-6-4	W-2	22-9	28-14	4-2
New York	43	32	.573	8	6-4	W-3	20-15	23-17	3-3
Boston	35	40	.467	16	z-8-2	W-4	17-19	18-21	5-1
Toronto	33	39	.458	16 1/2	z-3-7	L-5	17-25	16-14	3-3
Detroit	32	41	.438	18	3-7	L-4	20-21	12-20	1-5
Central Division									
Cleveland	38	33	.535	—	5-5	W-1	21-16	17-17	3-3
Chicago	37	37	.500	2 1/2	z-8-2	W-5	23-18	14-19	4-2
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	3 1/2	5-5	L-2	25-12	10-25	4-2
Kansas City	34	38	.472	4 1/2	z-5-5	L-3	17-19	17-19	4-2
Minnesota	34	40	.459	5 1/2	z-5-5	L-1	18-21	16-19	4-2
West Division									
Seattle	43	32	.573	—	z-7-3	L-1	19-16	24-16	4-2
Anaheim	40	35	.533	3	6-4	L-1	23-14	17-21	1-5
Texas	37	37	.500	5 1/2	z-3-7	W-1	21-20	16-17	4-2
Oakland	31	46	.403	13	4-6	W-1	15-17	16-29	4-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	48	28	.631	—	6-4	W-1	21-13	27-15	2-4
Florida	45	30	.600	2 1/2	z-7-3	W-2	22-11	23-19	4-2
New York	43	33	.566	5	z-7-3	L-1	24-15	19-18	2-4
Montreal	42	33	.560	5 1/2	z-5-5	L-2	29-15	13-18	5-1
Philadelphia	23	51	.311	24	1-9	L-2	13-24	10-27	1-5
Central Division									
Houston	38	39	.493	—	z-6-4	W-1	21-16	17-23	2-4
St. Louis	35	40	.467	2	4-6	W-2	21-15	14-25	1-5
Pittsburgh	35	41	.460	2 1/2	z-3-7	L-1	16-19	19-22	2-4
Cincinnati	32	43	.427	6	5-5	W-2	18-18	14-25	3-3
Chicago	29	47	.382	8 1/2	z-3-7	L-2	17-15	12-32	3-3
West Division									
San Francisco	44	32	.579	—	z-7-3	W-2	26-19	18-13	5-1
Colorado	40	36	.526	4	z-5-5	W-1	20-14	20-22	2-4
Los Angeles	37	38	.493	6 1/2	5-5	L-1	24-16	13-22	3-3
San Diego	32	44	.421	12	3-7	L-2	18-25	14-19	1-5

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1
Chicago White Sox 8, Kansas City 7, 10 innings
Texas 5, Anaheim 4
Minnesota at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Boston 13, Toronto 12
Oakland at Seattle (n)
Thursday's Games
Detroit (Moehler 4-6) at Boston (Eshelman 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clemens 11-2) at Baltimore (Erickson 10-2), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Bladwin 4-8) at Minnesota (Hawkins 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Mercedes 3-2) at Kansas City (Haney 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Santana 3-2) at Oakland (Prieto 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Dickson 8-3) at Seattle (Moyer 6-2), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Florida 7, Philadelphia 5
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings
Atlanta 14, N.Y. Mets 7
San Francisco 14, San Diego 7
St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Colorado at Los Angeles (n)
Thursday's Games
Montreal (Juden 8-2) at Florida (Rapp 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 5-5) at Cincinnati (Burba 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Beech 0-2) at Atlanta (Neagle 10-1), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Holt 7-5) at Chicago Cubs (Castillo 4-9), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-5) at Colorado (Rekar 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Bergman 1-2) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 4-2), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Leaders

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National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
LWalker Col	73	270	73	111	.411
Gwynn SD	72	289	48	115	.398
Piazza LA	71	251	42	89	.355
Blauser Atl	74	243	49	85	.350
Lofton Atl	67	285	50	98	.344
Galarraga Col	72	286	63	97	.339
Lankford StL	56	204	41	68	.333
Joyner SD	60	209	29	69	.330
Bagwell Hou	77	279	53	90	.323
Olerud NYM	74	271	51	86	.317
Biggio Hou	77	306	65	97	.317

Home Runs
Bagwell, Houston, 22; LWalker, Colorado, 22; Galarraga, Colorado, 21; Castilla, Colorado, 19; Hundley, New York, 17; Burks, Colorado, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 17.

Runs Batted In
Galarraga, Colorado, 80; Bagwell, Houston, 71; LWalker, Colorado, 64; Alou, Florida, 61; ChJones, Atlanta, 60.

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
FThomas ChW	61	219	51	84	.384
SAlomar Cle	57	209	36	77	.368
IRodriguez Tex	71	295	47	104	.353
WClark Tex	62	226	34	78	.345
Greer Tex	73	273	52	94	.344
Ramirez Cle	63	225	37	76	.338
MVaughn Bos	65	239	49	80	.335
Justice Cle	63	218	44	73	.335
Cora Sea	70	264	51	88	.333
EMartinez Sea	75	274	52	91	.332

Home Runs
Griffey Jr, Seattle, 29; McGwire, Oakland, 27; TMartinez, New York, 26; Thome, Cleveland, 21; MVaughn, Boston, 20; Buhner, Seattle, 20; ToClark, Detroit, 19.

Runs Batted In
Griffey Jr, Seattle, 78; TMartinez, New York, 69; ToClark, Detroit, 63; Belle, Chicago, 63; Buhner, Seattle, 60; McGwire, Oakland, 57.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Wednesday of the Wimbledon tennis championships. Due to rain, these were the only matches completed:

Women
Singles
First Round
Monica Seles (2), Sarasota, Fla., def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 6-0, 6-2.
Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, def. Wiltrud Probst, Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Texas League

By The Associated Press

Second Half

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	6	4	.600	—
Tulsa	5	4	.555	1/2
x-Shreveport	5	5	.500	1
Arkansas	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Western Division				
El Paso	5	3	.625	—
x-San Antonio	4	4	.500	1
Midland	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Wichita	5	6	.455	1 1/2

x-clinched first half title

Wednesday's Games
Shreveport 3, Arkansas 2
Tulsa 13, Jackson 1
Wichita 10, Midland 1
El Paso at San Antonio, 2, ppd., rain

Thursday's Games
Arkansas at Shreveport
Jackson at Tulsa
Midland at Wichita
El Paso at San Antonio

WNBA

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Western Conference				
Phoenix	1	1	.500	—
Sacramento	1	1	.500	—
Utah	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	1

Wednesday's Game
Charlotte at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's Games
Utah at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
New York at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Junior Golf

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's results from the 41st Annual Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament:

BOYS 12

J. Tinkler, Brownwood	73-76-70	— 219
Dan Mitchell, Okla. City	78-73-78	— 229
Blake Braun, Midland	**81-77-75**	**— 233**
Tyler Leon, Dallas	78-78-79	— 235
Rawley Vines, Austin	74-79-84	— 237

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League

NL—Suspended Philadelphia RHP Reggie Harris for five games, pending an appeal, and fined him an undisclosed amount for intentionally throwing at a batter in a game on June 22.

CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired OF David Jefferson from Rockford of the Midwest League and assigned him to Cape Fear of the South Atlantic League.

NEW YORK METS—Signed SS Kendrick Miller and assigned him to Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League and SS Jason Shuck and assigned him to the Mets of the Gulf Coast League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated RHP Mike Grace from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

Eastern League

HARRISBURG SENATORS—Called up RHP Fernando DaSilva from West Palm Beach of the Florida State League. Sent OF Trovin Valdez to West Palm Beach. Activated SS Hiram Bocachica from the disabled list.

Midwest

ROCKFORD CUBBIES—Obtained OF Jose Colon from the Daytona Cubs of the Florida State League.

Northern League

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Traded LHP Ila Borders to the Duluth-Superior Dukes for INF Keith English.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS—Named Scott Skiles assistant coach.

Women's National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Signed F Heidi Burge and G Trise Jackson. Waived F Travesa Gant.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DE Esera Tuaolo to a one-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DE Tony Daniels. Released RB James Bostic and FB Adam Salina.

NEW YORK JETS—Traded TE Henry Lusk to the Green Bay Packers to complete an earlier trade.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS—Approved Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio as expansion teams with Nashville, Tenn. to begin play in the 1998-99 season, Atlanta in the 1999-2000 season and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Columbus, Ohio in 2000-01 season.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed D Zdeno Chara to a three-year contract.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed F Magnus Arvedsson.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Released D Arash Noamouz.

SAN JOSE CLASH—Named Brian Quinn coach.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed Arizona State's track and field program on two years probation for violations involving extra benefits, recruiting and ethical conduct.

PENN STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced the resignation of Charles Eberle, commissioner. Named Steve Murray, assistant commissioner for media relations, acting commissioner.

ALFRED—Named Pat Manzella defensive coordinator.

CS DOMINGUEZ HILLS—Named Deann Schlobohm women's cross country coach.

DARTMOUTH—Named Sarah Maynard women's assistant tennis coach, Stephen Neal assistant squash coach and Ken Golner and Bill Garfield sports information interns.

FORT HAYS STATE—Named Brad Jenkins assistant football coach and Tim O'Connor defensive coordinator.

IDAHO STATE—Announced the resignation of Al Grushkin, men's associate head basketball coach, to take a similar position at Texas-San Antonio.

KANSAS STATE—Named Andy Bartlett assistant sports information director.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Kim Cabell, men's and women's track and cross-country coach.

MIDDLE GEORGIA—Named Craig Young baseball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA-ASHEVILLE—Named Kathleen Weber women's basketball coach.

PURDUE—Named Darlene Renie women's assistant swimming coach.

ST. JOHN'S—Named Charlie Elwood associate athletic director for business affairs. Extended the contract of baseball coach Ed Blankmeyer through 1999.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Named Paul Culpo men's assistant basketball coach.

TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named George Morgan men's associate head basketball coach.

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO—Named Al Grushkin men's assistant basketball coach. Announced the resignation of Jeremy Cox, men's assistant basketball coach, to become men's basketball coach at North Dakota State College of Science.

WENTWORTH TECH—Promoted Harold Hanson, women's assistant basketball coach, to women's basketball coach.

WESTERN TEXAS—Announced the resignation of Todd Danley, rodeo coach.

WOFFORD—Named Britanna Canty women's assistant basketball coach.

NBA Draft

Selections

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Selections from the 1997 NBA draft with team, player, projected position and college, high school, or foreign team:

First Round
1. **San Antonio, Tim Duncan, c, Wake Forest.**
2. Philadelphia, Keith Van Horn, f, Utah.
3. Boston, Chauncey Billups, g, Colorado.
4. Vancouver, Antonio Daniels, g, Bowling Green.
5. **Denver, Tony Battie, c, Texas Tech.**
6. Boston (from Dallas), Ron Mercer, f, Kentucky.
7. New Jersey, Tim Thomas, f, Villanova.
8. Golden State, Adonal Foyle, c, Colgate.
9. Toronto, Tracy McGrady, f, Mount Zion Christian Academy (H.S.).
10. a-Milwaukee, Danny Fortson, f, Cincinnati.
11. Sacramento, Olivier Saint-Jean, f, San Jose St.
12. Indiana, Austin Croshere, f, Providence.
13. Cleveland, Derek Anderson, g, Kentucky.
14. Los Angeles Clippers, Maurice Taylor, f, Michigan.
15. **b-Dallas (from Minnesota), Kelvin Cato, c, Iowa St.**
16. Cleveland (from Phoenix), Brevin Knight, g, Stanford.
17. Washington (forfeited with signing Juwan Howard).
17. Orlando, Johnny Taylor, f, Tennessee-Chattanooga.
18. b-Portland, Chris Anstey, c, South East Melbourne (Australia).
19. Detroit, Scot Pollard, f, Kansas.
20. Minnesota (from Portland through Charlotte), Paul Grant, c, Wisconsin.
21. New Jersey (through L.A. Lakers), Anthony Parker, g, Bradley.
22. Atlanta, Ed Gray, g, California.
23. d-Seattle, Bobby Jackson, g, Minnesota.
24. **Houston, Rodrick Rhodes, g, Southern Cal.**
25. New York, John Thomas, f, Minnesota.
26. Miami, Charles Smith, g, New Mexico.
27. Utah, Jacque Vaughn, g, Kansas.
28. Chicago, Keith Booth, f, Maryland.

Second Round
30. **Houston (from Vancouver), Serge Zwikker, c, North Carolina.**
31. Miami (from Boston), Mark Sanford, f, Washington.
32. Detroit (from San Antonio), Charles O'Bannon, f, UCLA.
33. d-Denver, James Cotton, g, Long Beach St.
34. Philadelphia, Marko Milic, f, Smelt Olimpija (Slovenia).
35. **Dallas, Bubba Wells, f, Austin Peay St.**
36. Philadelphia (from New Jersey), Kebu Stewart, f, Cal. St. Bakersfield.
37. c-Philadelphia (from Toronto), James Collins, g, Florida St.
38. Golden State, Marc Jackson, c, Temple.
39. Milwaukee, Jerald Honeycutt, f, Tulane.
40. Sacramento, Anthony Johnson, g, College of Charleston.
41. Seattle (from L.A. Clippers), Eddie Elisma, f, Georgia Tech.
42. Denver (from Indiana), Jason Lawson, c, Villanova.
43. Phoenix, Stephen Jackson, g, Butler County CC (Kan.).
44. Minnesota, Gordon Malone, f, West Virginia.
45. Cleveland, Cedric Henderson, f, Memphis.
46. Washington, God Shammgod, g, Providence.
47. Orlando, Eric Washington, g, Alabama.
48. Portland, Alvin Williams, g, Villanova.
49. Washington (from Charlotte), Predrag Drobnjak, c, Partizan Belgrade (Serbia).
50. Atlanta (from Detroit), Alain Digbeu, g, Villeurbanne (France).
51. Atlanta, Chris Crawford, f, Marquette.
52. L.A. Lakers, DeJuan Wheat, g, Louisville.
53. Vancouver (from Houston), C.J. Bruton, g, Indian Hills CC (Iowa).
54. L.A. Lakers (from New York), Paul Rogers, c, Gonzaga.
55. Seattle, Mark Blount, c, Pittsburgh.
56. Boston (from Miami), Ben Pepper, c, New Castle (Australia).
57. Utah, Nate Erdmann, g, Oklahoma.
58. Chicago, Roberto Duenas, c, F.C. Barcelona (Spain).

Team-by-team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Team-by-team selections from the 1997 NBA entry draft with round selected and overall selection number in parentheses (Charlotte had no selection):

Atlanta Hawks: 1, Ed Gray, g, California (22). 2, Alain Digbeu, g, Villerbaunne (France) (50). 2, Chris Crawford, f, Marquette (51).

Boston Celtics: 1, Chauncey Billups, g, Colorado (3). 1, Ron Mercer, f, Kentucky (6). 2, Ben Pepper, c, Newcastle (Australia) (56).

Chicago Bulls: 1, Keith Booth, f, Maryland (28). 2, Roberto Duenas, c, F.C. Barcelona (Spain) (58).

Cleveland Cavaliers: 1, Derek Anderson, g, Kentucky (13). 1, Brevin Knight, g, Stanford (16). 2, Cedric Henderson, f, Memphis (45).

Dallas Mavericks: 1, b-Kelvin Cato, c, Iowa St. (15). 2, Bubba Wells, f, Austin Peay St. (35).

Denver Nuggets: 1, Tony Battie, c, Texas Tech (5). d-2, James Cotton, g, Long Beach St. (33). 2, Jason Lawson, c, Villanova (42).

Detroit Pistons: 1, Scot Pollard, f, Kansas (19). 2, Charles O'Bannon, f, UCLA (32).

Golden State Warriors: 1, Adonal Foyle, c, Colgate (8). 2, Marc Jackson, c, Temple (38).

Houston Rockets: 1, Rodrick Rhodes, g, Southern Cal. (24). 2, Serge Zwikker, c, North Carolina (30).

Indiana Pacers: 1, Austin Croshere, f, Providence (12).

Los Angeles Clippers: 1, Maurice Taylor, f, Michigan (14).

Los Angeles Lakers: 2, DeJuan Wheat, g, Louisville (52). 2, Paul Rogers, c, Gonzaga (54).

Miami Heat: 1, Charles Smith, g, New Mexico (26). 2, Mark Sanford, f, Washington (31).

Milwaukee Bucks: 1, a-Danny Fortson, f, Cincinnati (10). 2, Jerald Honeycutt, f, Tulane (39).

Minnesota Timberwolves: 1, Paul Grant, c, Wisconsin (20). 2, Gordon Malone, f, West Virginia (44).

New Jersey Nets: 1, Tim Thomas, f, Villanova (7). 1, Anthony Parker, g, Bradley (21).

New York Knicks: 1, John Thomas, f, Minnesota (25).

Orlando Magic: 1, Johnny Taylor, f, Tennessee-Chattanooga (17). 2, Eric Washington, g, Alabama (47).

Philadelphia 76ers: 1, Keith Van Horn, f, Utah (2). 2, Marko Milic, f, Smelt Olimpija (Slovenia) (34). 2, Kebu Stewart, f, Cal. St. Bakersfield (36). 2, c-James Collins, g, Florida St. (37).

Phoenix Suns: 2, Stephen Jackson, g, Butler County CC (Kan.) (43).

Portland Trail Blazers: 1, b-Chris Anstey, c, South East Melbourne (Australia) (18). 2, Alvin Williams, g, Villanova (48).

Sacramento Kings: 1, Olivier Saint-Jean, f, San Jose St. (11). 2, Anthony Johnson, g, College of Charleston (40).

San Antonio Spurs: 1, Tim Duncan, c, Wake Forest (1).

Seattle SuperSonics: 1, d-Bobby Jackson, g, Minnesota (23). 2, Eddie Elisma, f, Georgia Tech (41). 2, Mark Blount, c, Pittsburgh (55).

Toronto Raptors: 1, Tracy McGrady, f, Mount Zion Christian Academy (H.S.) (9).

Utah Jazz: 1, Jacque Vaughn, g, Kansas (27). 2, Nate Erdmann, g, Oklahoma (57).

Vancouver Grizzlies: 1, Antonio Daniels, g, Bowling Green (4). 2, C.J. Bruton, g, Indian Hill CC (Iowa) (53).

Washington Wizards: 2, God Shammgod, g, Providence (46). 2, Predrag Drobnjak, c, Partizan Belgrade (Serbia) (49).

Trades

a-Milwaukee traded F Johnny Newman, F-C Joe Wolf and the rights to Danny Fortson (10th pick) to Denver for C Ervin Johnson.

b-Dallas traded the rights to C Kelvin Cato (15th pick) to Portland for the rights to C Chris Anstey (18th pick) and an undisclosed amount of money.

c-Philadelphia traded the rights to G James Collins (37th pick) to the Los Angeles Clippers for a 1998 second-round draft pick.

d-Seattle traded the rights to G Bobby Jackson (23rd pick) to Denver for the rights to G James Cotton (33rd pick) and a 1998 second-round draft pick.

By College

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Selections by college or team Wednesday in the 1997 NBA draft (Does not include high school or non-affiliated foreign players):

Villanova	3
Kansas	2
Kentucky	2
Minnesota	2
Providence	2
Alabama	1
Austin Peay St	1
Bowling Green	1
Bradley	1
Butler County CC (Kan.)	1
California	1
Cal. St. Bakersfield	1
Cincinnati	1
Colgate	1
Coll. of Charleston	1
Colorado	1
Florida St.	1
Georgia Tech	1
Gonzaga	1
Indian Hills CC (Iowa)	1
Iowa St.	1
Long Beach St.	1
Louisville	1
Marquette	1
Maryland	1
Memphis	1
Michigan	1
New Mexico	1
North Carolina	1
Oklahoma	1
Pittsburgh	1
San Jose St	1
Southern Cal	1
Stanford	1
Temple	1
Tenn.-Chattanooga	1
Texas Tech	**1**
Tulane	1
UCLA	1
Utah	1
Wake Forest	1
Washington	1
West Virginia	1
Wisconsin	1

Track & Field

Gaz de France

PARIS (AP) — Results Wednesday of the Gaz de France Grand Prix track meet (race distances in meters):

Men

100 — 1, Donovan Bailey, Canada, 10.07 seconds. 2, Tim Montgomery, United States, 10.12. 3, Brian Lewis, United States, 10.19. 4, Maurice Green, United States, 10.23. 5, Bruny Surin, Canada, 10.32. 6, Vincent Henderson, United States, 10.33.

200 — 1, Frankie Fredericks, Namibia, 20.38. 2, Patrick Stevens, Belgium, 20.59. 3, Roshaan Griffin, United States, 20.68. 4, Geir Moen, Norway, 20.69. 5, Kevin Little, United States, 20.73. 6, Ato Bolden, Trinidad & Tobago, 20.75.

400 — 1, Antonio Pettigrew, United States, 44.86. 2, David Kamoga, Uganda, 45.19. 3, Tyree Washington, United States, 45.26. 4, Chris Jones, United States, 45.61. 5, Michael Johnson, United States, 45.76. 6, Rodrique Nordin, France, 46.31.

800 — 1, Wilson Kipketer, Denmark, 1 minute, 44.03 seconds. 2, Rich Kenah, United States, 1:46.33. 3, Ivon Komar, Belarus, 1:46.55. 4, Hezequel Sepeng, South Africa, 1:46.56. 5, Adem Hassini, Algeria, 1:46.81. 6, Jimmy Jene-Joseph, France, 1:48.33.

1,500 — 1, Hicham El Guerrouj, Morocco, 3:31.87. 2, Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 3:33.98. 3, Graham Hood, Canada, 3:37.24. 4, Marko Koers, Netherlands, 3:38.57. 5, Azzedine Seddiki, Morocco, 3:38.67. 6, Driss Maazouzi, France, 3:38.74.

5,000 — 1, Haile Gebreselassie, Ethiopia, 13:01.51. 2, Habte Jifar, Ethiopia, 13:12.88. 3, Manuel Pancorbo, Spain, 13:12.95. 4, Assesa Mezegebu, Ethiopia, 13:13.02. 5, Fita Bayissa, Ethiopia, 13:13.16. 6, Mohammed Mourhit, Belgium, 13:14.68.

110 hurdles — 1, Allen Johnson, United States, 13.29. 2, Mark Crear, United State, 13.29. 3, Igor Kovac, Slovakia, 13.34. 4, Terry Reese, United States, 13.57. 5, Anier Garcia, Cuba, 13.69. 6, Larry Harrington, United States, 13.81.

400 hurdles — 1, Bryan Bronson, United States, 48.15. 2, Samuel Matete, Zambia, 48.93. 3, Derrick Adkins, United States, 48.96. 4, Ruslan Maschenko, Russia, 49.50. 5, Rohan Robinson, Australia, 49.58. 6, Maurice Mitchell, United States, 49.79.

Pole vault — 1, Dmitri Markov, Russia, 19 feet, 2 1/2 inches. 2, Igor Potapovich, Kazakstan, 18-8 1/2. 3, Pat Manson, United States, 18-8 1/2. 4 (tie), Sergei Bubka, Ukraine; Alain Andji, France; Andre Tiwontchik, Germany; and Viktor Christiokov, Russia, 18-4 1/2.

Long jump — 1, Kiril Sosunov, Russia, 27-0 1/2. 2, James Beckford, Jamaica, 27-0. 3, Cheikh Toure, Senegal, 26-8 1/4. 4, Alex Glovatskiy, Belarus, 26-7. 5, Emmanuel Bangue, France, 26-1 3/4. 6, Joe Greene, United States, 26-1 3/4.

Javelin — 1, Boris Henry, Germany, 280-0. 2, Patrick Boden, Sweden, 278-6. 3, Tom Pukstys, United States, 275-9. 4, Sergei Makarov, Russia, 262-9. 5, Juha Laukkanen, Finland, 262-4. 6, Aki Parvianen, Finland, 248-7.

Women

200 — 1, Inger Miller, United States, 22.48. 2, Juliette Cuthbert, Jamaica, 22.79. 3, Sylviane Felix, France, 22.94. 4, Marina Trandenkova, Russia, 22.97. 5, Juliette Campbell, Jamaica, 22.98. 6, Merlene Frazer, Jamaica, 23.16.

800 — 1, Yelena Asanasyeva, Russia, 2:01.02. 2, Ludmila Formanova, Czech Republic, 2:01.20. 3, Jearl Miles-Clark, United States, 2:01.40. 4, Joetta Clark, United States, 2:02.72. 5, Inna Lishchinskaya, Ukraine, 2:02.92. 6, Stella Jongmans, Netherlands, 2:03.44.

1,500 — 1, Suzy Hamilton, United States, 4:08.41. 2, Regina Jacobs, United States, 4:09.90. 3, Irina Samorokhova, Russia, 4:11.12. 4, Lidia Chojecka, Poland, 4:11.27. 5, Leah Pells, Canada, 4:11.70. 6, Ludmila Borisova, Russia, 4:12.32.

3,000 — 1, Gabriela Szabo, Romania, 8:40.44. 2, Gete Wami, Ethiopia, 8:48.31. 3, Kathy Butler, Canada, 8:48.61. 4, Sonia O'Sullivan, Ireland, 8:53.53. 5, Merima Denboba, Ethiopia, 8:58.69. 8, Zohra Ouaziz, Morocco, 9:01.15.

400 hurdles — 1, Deon Hemmings, Jamaica, 54.31. 2, Tonja Buford-Bailey, United States, 55.05. 3, Tania Tereshchuk, Ukraine, 55.29. 4, Tiia Eeskivi, Estonia, 56.52. 5, Debbie Parris, Jamaica, 56.55. 6, Anna Knoroz, Russia, 56.62.

High jump — 1, Inga Babakova, Ukraine, 6-6 1/4. 2, Tania Motkova, Russia, 6-5 1/2. 3, Julia Liakhova, Russia, 6-4 3/4. 4, Monica Iagar, Romania, 6-4 3/4. 5, Svetlana Valevskaya, Kazakstan, 6-4. 6, Victoria Fyodorova, Russia, 6-4.

Triple jump — 1, Rodica Petrescu, Romania, 47-8. 2, Sarka Kasparkova, Czech Republic, 47-7. 3, Inna Lasovskaya, Russia, 47-1 3/4. 4, Yelena Govorova, Ukraine, 46-2. 5, Christina Nicolau, Romania, 45-9. 6, Teresa Marinova, Bulgaria, 44-6 3/4.

Javelin — 1, Trine Hattestat, Norway, 223-6. 2, Rita Ramanauskaite, Lithuania, 211-6. 3, Felicia Tilea, Romania, 200-1. 4, Oksana Ovchinnikova, Russia, 197-6. 5, Heli Rantanen, Finland, 195-5. 6, Sonia Bisset, Cuba, 191-10.

Johnson tires, drops first 400 meters in eight years

Associated Press

PARIS — The once-unbeatable Michael Johnson is on a losing streak.

For the second time in as many races, Johnson was beaten to the finish line Wednesday, this time at 400 meters — a distance at which he had not lost in eight years.

Running in competition for the first time since a match-race loss at 150 meters to Donovan Bailey almost four weeks ago, the double-gold medalist from last summer's Olympics finished fifth this time at the Gaz de France meet, passed in the final 40 meters and finishing in 45.76 seconds.

Antonio Pettigrew, who took the U.S. 400 title last month as Johnson skip the meet with an injured thigh, won in 44.86.

Johnson quickly left the stadium without talking to reporters, but his coach, Clyde Hart, said the runner was just out of shape.

"We didn't know where we were in conditioning," Hart said. "His speed was not a factor because he was easily in front at the 200 mark. But when you lay off a month, and two months since his last 400, it shows. Now we have to get the conditioning back to where it was in April."

Sports Notes

Irvin meets with policeman arrested fir hiring hitman to kill him

DALLAS— Nearly a year after Johnnie Hernandez was arrested for hiring a hit man to kill Michael Irvin, the Dallas Cowboys receiver spent more than hour meeting with the former policeman in prison.

What was said remained between them. Irvin could not be reached for comment Wednesday and Hernandez's lawyer had not spoken to his client since Tuesday's meeting.

Irvin arrived at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder, about 80 miles southeast of Lubbock, in a stretch limousine, the Snyder Daily News reported.

Senior Warden T.J. Medart escorted Irvin to a visitation room, where he and Hernandez met face to face, with a corrections officer also present. With no glass to separate them, they shook hands at the beginning and end of their visit, officials said.

Saints Trade Ila Borders to Duluth

ST. PAUL — Ila Borders, the first woman to pitch in a regular-season minor-league game, was traded by the St. Paul Saints to the Duluth-Superior Dukes on Wednesday.

Borders, a 22-year-old left-hander, was expected to be in uniform Thursday afternoon when the Dukes play a makeup game against the Sioux Falls Canaries in Duluth. She was traded for utility infielder Keith English.

One bad inning buries Angels

Staff report

WICHITA, Kans. — One inning was what did in the Midland Angels Wednesday afternoon.

After throwing well for four innings, Angels starter Kurt Knudsen was touched hard in the fifth, opening the door for a seven-run inning as the Wichita Wranglers routed the Angels 10-1.

Through four innings, Knudsen had surrendered only two hits, including a solo home run to Kit Pellow, who capped the scoring with another solo shot in the seventh. But Knudsen struggled in the fifth, giving up run-scoring singles to Lino Diaz, Mendy Lopez and Anthony Medrano. Knudsen also hit a batter and uncorked a wild pitch to bring home a run which made the score 5-0 and led to his exit.

Juan Alvarez relieved Knudsen and gave up a two-run triple to Jeremy Giambi, who later scored to cap the outburst, giving the Wranglers an 8-0 lead.

The Angels scored their only run after Wichita starter Toby Smith left the game following five shutout innings. Chris Norton singled and scored on a double by Jamie Burke.

Midland's two hottest hitters were silenced in the loss, as both Ben Molina and Randy Betten went hitless in four at-bats and saw seven-game hitting streaks dissolve.

Outfielder Aaron Guiel missed the game with a bruised left shoulder sustained when he crashed into the outfield wall Tuesday night. Guiel is considered questionable for today's 10:15 a.m. game.

Rain plays havoc with Wimbledon's first week

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — As light rain fell on the grassy terrace overlooking Court 1, two British women sat and shared an umbrella, raspberries and a bottle of champagne.

A picnic on such a day?

"It's England," one of the women said.

It's also Wimbledon.

Tennis fans at the All England Club are all too familiar with the kind of cool, damp weather that left them seeking alternative forms of entertainment Wednesday. They ate, drank, shopped and joined British royalty in a wave at Centre Court.

Then, when Monica Seles finally hit the first shot of the day at 6:04 p.m., they cheered.

For six hours, the only court with any activity was the food court, where fans munched on prawn baguettes and Bath buns. A television screen reported the status of play, with 20 matches "due on court."

The mist was steady, yet so light that taxis driving past the main gate didn't need their windshield wipers. But the cool, damp, gloomy afternoon made tennis impossible.

"It's just this stupid persistent drizzle," one fan said.

The weather gave fans plenty of time to find their seats.

"Is this Centre Court?" a man asked, peering through an entrance tunnel at the most famous stage in tennis.

"Yes, I'm very sure it is," his wife answered.

The rain caused a wave by fans in the stands, with Princess Michael and others in the Royal Box reluctantly joining in. Absent was British singer Cliff Richard, who serenaded spectators during a rain delay last year.

A hastily prepared sign read: "Cliff — no singing please."

Most fans were stubbornly cheerful and optimistic, despite a forecast for continued rain through the weekend. In the crowded souvenir shop, there were more customers shopping for sunglasses than umbrellas.

Seeking refuge from the rain in the shop was potentially expensive. A can of tennis balls cost $13, a coffee cup and saucer sold for $58, and a blazer with green and purple stripes — Wimbledon colors — was $413.

Among more than two dozen kinds of postcards sold, the biggest seller showed a sea of umbrellas at Centre Court.

At 4 p.m., the rain and fans kept coming. Two young women from Texas stood at the end of a queue waiting to enter the gates for their first visit to Wimbledon.

Outside the entrance to the lounge, five 10th-grade fans hanging over a railing took turns describing the weather.

"Drizzly."

"Cold."

"Really bad."

"Terribly awful."

"Grim. That's a good English word — grim."

Neale Fraser, who traveled all the way from Australia for the tournament, offered another adjective.

"Miserable," he said. But Fraser noted that rain was part of Wimbledon's tradition.

"The tournament always seems to get finished on time," he said. "That's the amazing thing."

Fraser should know — he won Wimbledon in 1960.

AP Laserphoto

Members of the Wimbledon groundstaff stand beside the scoreboard on court number one during a break for rain in the women's singles first round match between Jana Novotna and Germany's Wilfrud Probst.

Soccer to kick off Olympics before opening ceremonies

Associated Press

Soccer likely will kick off the 2000 Olympics in Sydney two days before the opening ceremonies in an effort to spread out the congested tournament schedule.

David Hill, Olympic committee chairman of soccer's world body FIFA, denied published reports that satellite venues in Melbourne, Adelaide, Canberra and Brisbane would get the jump on Sydney.

"It's highly unlikely that the soccer series would start outside Sydney. FIFA is of the view that it should be in the host city," Hill, the chairman of Soccer Australia, said. "If it does start early it will be in Sydney."

FIFA has applied to start the soccer tournament two days before the opening ceremonies on Sept. 15 to give players more recovery time between matches. Some teams are playing up to six games in 14 days.

"FIFA has said that is just too much," Hill said.

ATHENS GETS BRITS' BACKING: Athens' bid to host the 2004 Olympics received a boost Wednesday from Britain's sports minister.

In an interview with Greece's state broadcasting company, minister Tony Banks said Athens had a "very, very good case" in the five-city competition for the games.

Athens, which played host to the first modern Olympics in 1896, lost out to Atlanta in the bidding for the centennial Games in 1996.

Four other cities seeking the 2004 Games are Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Stockholm and Rome. The International Olympic Committee will pick the winner Sept. 5.

HIGHER PROFILE FOR PARALYMPICS: The Atlanta Paralympics raised the profile of disabled sports and provided new opportunities for sponsorship, a leading paralympian said.

"It was a watershed and a great step forward and now we've got to capitalize on that in 2000," said Sandy Blythe, of Australia's gold-medal men's wheelchair basketball team. "It shows that they see it as a business decision and also it encourages other major corporations to look at the opportunities available.

More Sports/8C

McEnroe, Evert rip players, tours

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Chris Evert and John McEnroe took turns Wednesday serving up criticism of the top players and the tennis establishment for letting the sport sink in popularity.

Two of the greatest players in the history of the game and now commentators for NBC, Evert and McEnroe spoke out during a conference call as rain pelted Wimbledon and wiped out all but a few matches on the third day.

"I'm personally embarrassed by this sport," McEnroe said. "I'm embarrassed by the lack of interest in tennis."

McEnroe called for an overhaul of professional tennis, using the NBA's marketing strategy as a blueprint, and said players like Pete Sampras have to take a leadership role in changing the tour and not just be content with raking in money.

"In my humble opinion, we need to bring more out in Pete," McEnroe said. "Pete can do more things to say where the game is headed. He can say this game stinks and take responsibility for changing it. We've got to absolutely change the way this sport is headed."

Evert agreed.

"Right now, I'm not really impressed with the standard" in women's tennis, Evert said, adding that having a 16-year-old like Martina Hingis as the No. 1 player is "kind of scary."

Hingis is really the top player "by default," Evert contended, because injuries have sidelined Steffi Graf and slowed Monica Seles' comeback from the stabbing she suffered in 1993.

But Evert ripped Graf for "never going to one (WTA) board meeting" in her years as No. 1.

The absence of exciting rivalries or charismatic American stars in tennis, Evert said, is hurting the game in the United States. So, too, is the way tennis is promoted and run.

"We're still losing our best athletes to other sports," she said. "It's still a rich man's sport. Maybe the USTA should do a better job of funneling the money they're giving out."

The USTA, which makes tens of millions of dollars from the U.S. Open each year, hasn't produced a single top-ranked player from its development program. Nor has it been successful in promoting the sport.

Tennis is bigger in Europe and Japan than it is in the United States, McEnroe said, but "the game is going in the wrong direction everywhere."

The top players, he said, aren't interested in changing things because "they're making so much money" in a year-round tour. But the result is few matches among the top players, no current rivalries to propel the game, and no charismatic star like golf's Tiger Woods.

"Ultimately, you have to blame the players," McEnroe said. "But the (ranking) system pushes them into playing tournaments."

Players earn their rankings based on their best 14 tournaments over the past year. That means that some clay court players can get into Wimbledon, make money by lasting a few rounds on grass, and not hurt their rankings by losing early.

"There are players who have no business playing in Wimbledon," McEnroe said.

One sign of the sport's unhealthy state, McEnroe said, is the fact that Andre Agassi is pulling away from it, just as Bjorn Borg did at a young age and at the height of his career.

"The moment (Agassi) became No. 1, he (went) completely in the wrong direction," McEnroe said. "When Bjorn walked away, that was a big blow."

With Agassi sitting out the Australian Open this year, saying he wanted some time off, and then the French and Wimbledon because of what he claims is a wrist injury, tennis lost the chance to capitalize on what had been a brief but exciting rivalry with Sampras.

Tennis needs "drastic changes" to renew excitement in it, McEnroe said, though he added, "I don't think anything will be done."

British press finds favorite subject

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — As Wimbledon got off to a wet and gloomy start, the British press has turned even more to its favorite subject — sex.

Some excerpts from tabloid and mainstream coverage of the tournament:

—A photograph in almost every paper of 17-year-old blonde Olga Barabanschikova — tugging up her shirt and rolling back her elastic waistband — to show off a diamond-studded navel.

—Russian-born 16-year-old Anna Kournikova, her lanky, supermodel looks spread across all the papers with headlines equating her to "Lolita."

—Tennis' top woman — 16-year-old Martina Hingis — photographed in her opening match lunging for a loose ball in a very short, clingy tennis dress.

—BBC television crews have been told to keep their cameras trained above the waistline and avoid glimpses of underwear. The Evening Standard — pointing out the change — notes "underwear of the women players has been an inescapably prominent feature of Wimbledon ever since Gorgeous Gussie Moran added lace to hers in 1949."

—Postmatch interviews have offered up questions about 19-year-old Iva Majoli's live-in boyfriend and the relationship between teenager Kournikova and Sergei Federov, the 27-year-old Detroit Red Wings star.

All of this, and Mary Pierce of France — one of the most glamorous women in the game — has yet to complete a match. She played one game Wednesday against Dominique Van Roost before being rained out.

Also in the wings is Venus Williams. The 17-year-old American's beaded braids made headlines when she played in a Wimbledon warmup tournament. Williams reportedly will wear purple and green (Wimbledon's colors) beads.

A new generation of young women seems to be taking over, a point brought home this year by the absence of defending champion Steffi Graf, who is out with knee surgery.

Kournikova appears to be the darling at Wimbledon, with male and female reporters writing much the same story.

Raised in Moscow and transplanted at 11 to Florida to learn the game at Nick Bollettieri's tennis academy, she's being compared to Chris Evert and a Barbie Doll. And headlines urge her to join the "Spice Girls," the sexy, all-girl pop group that tops the charts in Britain.

"She has a ponytail and a perma-tan," The Times said Wednesday. "Her microskirts resemble crisply ironed tea towels and her microphone manner is impeccable. Anna Kournikova would be the perfect Spice Girl but ... she is too young."

RAIN: Two of 72 matches completed

(From 1C)

like that all all."

Seles won the first set in 18 minutes, losing only nine points, and went up 3-0 in the second. When McQuillan served an ace to win her first game, she threw up her arms in mock triumph and smiled broadly.

Showers washed out almost all Wednesday's schedule, creating a huge backlog of matches and raising the possibility of the tournament extending into a third week.

Of the 72 matches scheduled, only two were completed. Fourteen others started but only one made it past the first set. The others didn't get further than two games.

With rain falling most of the day, it appeared likely that Wimbledon would experience the 28th complete rainout in its 127-year history. But the rain finally let up around 5 p.m.

A huge cheer went up on Centre Court when the sun peaked through the clouds a half hour later. Princess Michael and other VIPs in the Royal Box joined the spectators in doing the "wave" as they waited for play to start.

With only 16 matches completed Monday, the tournament already was behind schedule, with several first-round matches still to be played.

As a result, the referee's office said play on Centre Court and No. 1 Court would start two hours earlier at noon Thursday, and matches on the outside courts would be brought forward one hour to 11 a.m.

With the forecast calling for more wet weather the rest of the week, referee Alan Mills was faced with a daunting task of juggling the schedule.

"We can take one or two days of this," he said. "Obviously, it compacts the program later on. But we have the time to finish on time given a fair crack from the weather."

There have been three complete washouts in the last 10 years at Wimbledon — 1987, 1991 and 1992.

There was speculation officials would consider scheduling matches on the middle Sunday, a break with tradition that has occurred only once, in 1991 after the wettest first week ever.

But officials appeared more likely to consider extending the tournament beyond the second week. That has happened several times recently, including last year when the semifinals and finals of the women's doubles were held on the third Monday.

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Prices climb

Crude oil futures prices soared Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange after the world's major oil producers agreed to stop cheating on quotas in a move to boost prices and regulate rising inventories. Gasoline and heating oil futures also jumped.

Crude oil prices have tumbled from more than $26 a barrel early this year to a low of about $17 a barrel in part on Iraq's limited return to the world oil market, but also because some of the group's 11 members routinely ignore their individual output quotas.

Analysts estimate OPEC pumps about 27 million barrels a day. That's the highest level in more than 17 years and about 2 million more than the overall ceiling.

OPEC has pledged in the past to maintain quotas, and the new agreement was met with skepticism by some analysts.

"Have they ever done it?" said John Saucer at Smith Barney Inc. in Houston. "More than likely you're going to see the status quo, with no more than marginal changes in output over the next few months."

The comments by cartel members did, however, overcome weakness caused by inventory figures that showed gasoline and heating oil stocks increased sharply in the past week, threatening to swamp the market with new supply.

August crude rose 49 cents to $19.52 a barrel; July gasoline rose 1.29 cents to 56.97 cents a gallon; July heating oil rose 1.42 cents to 52.99 cents a gallon.

July natural gas fell sharply amid moderating temperatures across the eastern half of the country. Prices fell 5.9 cents to $2.227 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Dollar retreats

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against most key currencies Wednesday, hurt by unexpectedly strong Japanese economic data that suggested Japan's record-low interest rates could soon start to rise.

The dollar fell to an intraday low of 113.30 yen before settling in New York at 113.80 yen, down from 114.82 yen Tuesday and the lowest closing level in a week. The dollar cost 1.7235 marks, down from 1.7245 marks. The pound fell to $1.6636 from $1.6675.

Other late-dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.4369 Swiss francs, down from 1.4397; 5.8145 French francs, down from 5.8215; 1,682.00 Italian lire, down from 1,684.00; 1.3933 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3911.

AT&T charges

WASHINGTON — Because the savings from a rejuggling of phone fees could fall short of government projections, AT&T now says it may not share them with regular, nondiscount long-distance customers.

In much ballyhooed announcement in May, AT&T Corp. promised to cut its phone rates as long as the Federal Communications Commission reduced by $1.7 billion the fees that long-distance companies pay to local carriers to begin and end calls.

In a filing to the FCC on Monday, AT&T calculated that reduced fees, ordered by the government in May, come to $1.5 billion. AT&T said its calculation was based on an analysis of local phone companies FCC filings outlining their proposed access charge reductions. The reductions are supposed to take effect on July 1.

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OPEC members keep output steady

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC ministers agreed Wednesday to stop cheating on oil production quotas, a persistent problem that has helped push crude oil prices down by about 25 percent this year.

How OPEC might accomplish this remains unclear, and analysts had their doubts. But futures traders responded by pushing oil prices higher in New York and London.

OPEC, spurred by Persian Gulf heavyweights Saudi Arabia and Iran, called a special session late Wednesday to talk about widespread overproduction. It ended up agreeing in principle on much of the business set for the summer meeting, which was delayed by a day.

The oil ministers decided to roll over, as they have for some time, their official supply ceiling of 25.033 million barrels a day for another six months. Now, OPEC Secretary-General Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria insisted, the group will abide by its agreement.

Lukman said, however, the group had not come up with any new ways to ensure that cheating stops.

OPEC has been producing some 2 million barrels a day above its supply ceiling, and Venezuela is believed to account for 800,000 barrels of the excess oil. Nigeria runs second with 400,000 barrels above its agreed limits.

"I think it is wishful thinking to think the countries overproducing will pull an about-face," said Michael Rothman, a senior energy analyst at Merrill Lynch and Co., based in New York. Rothman called OPEC's cheating "a deep-rooted and complex problem for the group" that won't vanish.

A Persian Gulf source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday's talks among the ministers were frank, with the quota-busters more open than in the past about actual production.

Under pressure from the others, Venezuelan oil minister Erwin Arrieta acknowledged overproducing by 800,000 barrels per day and indicated he wanted to try to get output closer to the agreement, the source said.

But confession and reform are different matters, said Leo Drollas, chief economist of the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies.

Lukman said OPEC's current quotas would stay in effect for at least six more months.

During the spring, OPEC watched its average oil price plummet to around $17 per barrel from $23 per barrel late last year. Its target is $21.

The spot price quoted on futures markets is always higher because it refers to deliveries of premium-grade oils used as a benchmark. Much of OPEC's oil is a high sulfur crude worth less money.

The past few days have revealed sharp disagreements in the group.

Saudi oil minister Ali Naimi and Iran's Gholamreza Aghazadeh had a private session early Wednesday with Arrieta. Cheating seemed the likely topic; Aghazadeh left the session saying he was happy with the outcome.

AP Laserphoto

Security staff lead Venezuela's Oil Minister Erwin Jose Arrieta, center, through a Vienna, Austria hotel where he met privately with OPEC's two Persian Gulf heavyweights, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ali Naimi, and Iran's Gholamreza Aghazadeh Wednesday. OPEC ministers, worried about overproduction that helped slam oil prices this spring, delayed the start of their summer meeting Wednesday to hold special talks on the widespread cheating. No one would say whether cheating was the main topic of Arrieta's discussion.

Markets ride rollercoaster

■ Dow Jones flirts with record highs before closing down 68.08 points.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks took another roller-coaster ride Wednesday, flirting with new highs only to take another perilous plunge as jittery investors reacted hastily to some mildly unsettling developments.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly 200 points on Monday and then gained more than 150 on Tuesday, seesawed from a 54-point gain to a 129-point loss before closing at 7,689.98, down 68.08.

Broader stock measures also gyrated through the heavily traded session, turning sharply lower in the afternoon as interest rates began to climb in the bond market. Monday's selloff was also fueled by a small jump in interest rates in the bond market.

"The market has just been an automatic yo-yo since Monday," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers. "The traders have twitchy trigger fingers, and they're ready and willing to sell whenever some news or rumors come along."

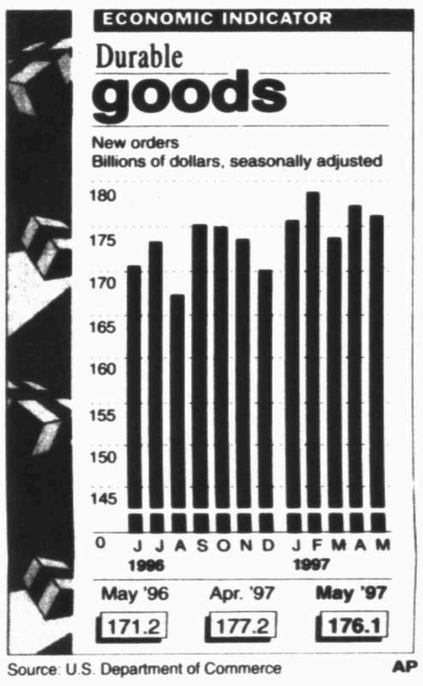
Wednesday offered a steady diet of such catalysts, aggravating bond market worries about inflationary pressures and weaker foreign demand for U.S. securities.

The morning featured conflicting signals on the economy, with the government reporting that orders for big-ticket manufactured items declined in May, and a real estate group reporting that sales of existing homes jumped to nearly a record level.

Stocks have been rallying since mid-April amid signs that the pace of business is easing enough to keep inflationary pressures in check without an economy-slowing boost in interest rates by the Federal Reserve, whose policy-makers are scheduled to meet next week.

But because the stock market is already trading at record levels, agreeable news such as the durable goods report can easily be overshadowed by any unsettling indicators, said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at the Bank of Boston.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a 6-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 603.03 million shares.



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Reports give mixed signals

■ Big ticket orders fall while home sales near record high.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for big-ticket manufactured items declined in May, another sign the torrid economic growth earlier in the year has cooled. But sales of existing homes jumped to nearly a record level.

Together, the two reports on Wednesday didn't dissuade analysts from their belief the economy is healthy, with growth at least for now percolating below the level that would threaten higher inflation.

That reinforced economists prediction Federal Reserve policy-makers, meeting next week, won't need to fight inflation by dampening economic growth with higher interest rates.

With economic growth racing at a 5.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the fastest pace in nearly a decade, the Fed nudged short-term interest rates a quarter-point higher in March. But analysts believe growth slowed to about a 2 percent pace in the April-June period.

Supporting that belief, the Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items from telephones to trucks designed to last at least three years — fell 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted $176.1 billion last month. It was the second decline in three months.

Earlier this year, surging orders had raised the prospect factories would become swamped, leading to delayed deliveries and shortages that in turn would push prices higher.

But in line with recent easing, the backlog of unfilled orders for durable goods was unchanged in May, after falling in both April and March.

Separately, sales of previously owned homes jumped 4.4 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.24 million, the National Association of Realtors said. That was the highest level since the record 4.28 million sales rate of May 1996. Sales had fallen in April and March.

Sales reflect pent-up demand among some current homeowners for bigger houses, said the association's president, Russell Booth.

Pennzoil files lawsuit over Union Pacific bid

■ Pennzoil claims Union Pacific Resources didn't detail negative aspects of takeover offer.

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. fired its first volley in the legal battle over Union Pacific Resources Group Inc.'s $6.4 billion hostile takeover bid, filing a federal suit that claims its unwanted suitor hasn't provided full information to shareholders on the negative aspects of the offer.

When it made its bid Monday, Union Pacific filed lawsuits in three states that challenge Pennzoil's extensive takeover defenses and seek to block potential legal challenges to its takeover filings.

Houston-based Pennzoil's lawyers responded Wednesday with claims that documents filed by Union Pacific with the Securities and Exchange Commission didn't disclose the "substantial" bite the proposed buyout would take from Union Pacific's earnings "for many years."

The suit, filed in a U.S. District Court in Delaware, also says Union Pacific Resources misrepresented past contacts with Pennzoil about a potential buyout, and that the bid could jeopardize the tax-free status of Union Pacific Resources' spin-off from Union Pacific Corp., which was completed last year.

"We think they've put a real cloud over their tax-free spin-off," said Robert Harper, Pennzoil spokesman. "That could be an enormous liability."

Pennzoil's suit asks the court to expedite Pennzoil's access to "full information" from Union Pacific Resources so it can decide whether to accept the offer.

Union Pacific responded by saying, "the lawsuit is a predictable and desperate measure by a management that refuses to address straightforwardly a very powerful and attractive offer we have made to Pennzoil's shareholders."

Walter Montgomery, Union Pacific spokesman, wouldn't address the specific allegations in the suit.

On Monday, Union Pacific said that the acquisition would cut earnings by up to 50 percent the first year, in part because of the accounting method used to complete the buyout. Earnings would recover by the year 2000, the company said.

Pennzoil is claiming that Union Pacific Resources failed to tell the Internal Revenue Service about discussions and contacts with Pennzoil about a potential merger that were made before its spin-off from Union Pacific Corp., which was completed last year.

Union Pacific Resources agreed to assume any tax liabilities incurred if it provided inaccurate or incomplete information about the spinoff, Pennzoil said.

The tax issue could affect the value of Union Pacific Resources stock that would be issued to Pennzoil shareholders under the acquisition plan, Pennzoil said in its suit. Fort Worth, Texas-based Union Pacific Resources took its offer of cash, stock and assumed debt directly to Pennzoil's shareholders after Pennzoil's board rejected a lower bid made on June 10. The purchase would expand Union Pacific Resources' oil exploration business and give it the nation's best-selling brand of motor oil. Union Pacific said it can develop Pennzoil's extensive oil and gas reserves more quickly and profitably than Pennzoil.

Pennzoil's board has said it will respond to Union Pacific's offer by July 7.

Under the terms of the bid, slightly more than half of Pennzoil's shareholders would receive $84 cash for each share, while the remainder would receive an equal amount in Union Pacific Resources stock. In addition to the Pennzoil motor oil, which has 21 percent of the market, Union Pacific would also get Jiffy Lube International, the world's largest franchiser of quick oil-change centers.

Pennzoil shares fell 1 3/4 to 75 1/8, while Union Pacific Resources rose 5/8 to 25 1/2.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Paying adviser fee for 'ongoing monitoring' less useful

By Eric Tyson

Q: I retired two years ago and placed my 401(k) balance and other savings with a fee-only financial adviser. Her fee is one-half of 1 percent of assets under management, or about $8,000 per year in my case. My portfolio is a mix of stock and bond funds as well as some U.S. Treasury notes.

Tyson

Now my adviser is saying she is doubling her fee so I will be paying her about $16,000 per year to monitor my investments.

As my wife and I are just 60 years of age, I don't want to make unwise financial decisions, but I am considering dropping the adviser and running the portfolio myself. Am I being "penny-wise and pound-foolish" to consider this?

A: No, you are not being penny-wise and pound-foolish. We're not talking pennies here, but $16,000 year after year in management fees! In fact, if your portfolio does what it's supposed to do over the years — that, is grow — then the adviser's fees would increase further.

The greatest value that an adviser can provide an investor is establishing an initial portfolio if you need guidance on asset allocation and investment selection. To pay an adviser a percentage fee for "ongoing monitoring" is less useful.

If advisers choose good funds to begin with, they don't need to be constantly tinkering with investors' portfolios. Some advisers, however, do like to engage in trading, which over the long haul rarely enhances — and more typically reduces — investors' returns. Sometimes advisers trade for the sake of it so that their clients feel that they're getting something for the ongoing fees that they're paying.

I see no reason why an investor who takes the time to educate himself and who exercises proper discipline can't manage his own money. Just don't be tempted to trade in and out of investments based on short-term market news.

If you do decide to stick with an adviser, remember that fees are negotiable. I'd bet that if you tell your adviser that because of her fee increase you're going to manage the money yourself, she'll offer to keep your fee right where it is.

Q: I invest in two bond funds, one of which is a high-yield fund. I do not need income at the moment but want to position my investment for future use.

I also currently invest in Fidelity's Equity Income II and Growth and Income funds, which have done well during the past six years, and I am considering shifting my bond fund money into these funds. What is your opinion?

A: The answer depends on what your goals are for the money and how your current overall portfolio is allocated.

If you don't already know, calculate what percentage of your current investment portfolio is in stocks.

As a rule of thumb, the percentage invested in stocks should be about equal to your age subtracted from 110. Thus, if you're 45 years old, you should have about 65 percent in stocks, with the balance in bonds.

The fact that you don't need current income from your investments is a good reason to exit the bond funds. Stock funds are the place to be if you're more interested in long-term growth of your money and can tolerate volatility and short-term losses.

While a number of Fidelity's funds are good, be careful when investing in its funds outside a tax-sheltered retirement account. Many Fidelity stock funds engage in high levels of trading — which increases the taxable capital gains distributions that funds are required to make.

Both Dodge & Cox and Vanguard offer more conservatively managed stock funds that are tax-friendlier.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
MicrnT	105980	42⅝	+1¹¹⁄₁₆
PhilMor s	83783	43⁹⁄₁₆	−1
BritStl	83318	25¼	+⅜
Seagate s	77988	33⅝	−1⅞
Tandem	70857	20¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅜

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HambQu n	35⅝	+3⅝	+11.9
EnvEle	2½	+¼	+11.1
PlyGem	18	+1⅞	+10.8
OklaG pf	13⅞	+1¼	+10.0
SulzaF	38	+3⅜	+9.7

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ChesEng s	12½	−1⁹⁄₁₆	−11.1
TQC Inds	2⅛	−¼	−10.5
OwensM	14½	−1½	−9.4
ZeigCoal	24¾	−2½	−9.2
EA Inds s	2¾	−¼	−8.3

DIARY

Advanced	1,283
Declined	1,539
Unchanged	575
Total issues	3,397
New Highs	269
New Lows	18
Volume	715,031,620

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	47089	89	−⅝
Harken	15611	6⅝	+⅞
ViacB	7443	30⅝	+⅛
CdnOccl g	7253	22⅛	+½
Hasbro s	6583	28⅜	−⅛

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MalibuEnt	5⁵⁄₁₆	+⅝	+14.8
ecCrestC	2	+¼	+14.3
PhxNet	3⅝	+⅞	+12.7
MSNik 97wt	6⅜	+¹¹⁄₁₆	+12.1
ScandC	3⅜	+⅜	+11.1

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Versar	3¹¹⁄₁₆	−⁵⁄₁₆	−7.8
AirWat	2⅜	−³⁄₁₆	−7.3
PacR&E	3¼	−¼	−7.1
BeardCo	5¼	−⅜	−6.7
CelSci	3⅞	−¼	−6.5

DIARY

Advanced	287
Declined	308
Unchanged	156
Total issues	751
New Highs	51
New Lows	5
Volume	31,996,335

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Liposm	290819	9⁵⁄₁₆	−15¼
3Com	136632	48⅝	−1⅞
Intel	89527	146¹¹⁄₁₆	−1⁵⁄₁₆
Oracle	81852	50⁹⁄₁₆	+¹³⁄₁₆
Cisco	80291	68⅝	−1⁵⁄₁₆

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Etcom n	7	+2	+40.0
FuelTch	2⅛	+⅝	+38.5
GlobOut	2⅝	+¹¹⁄₁₆	+36.7
GlblOne n	2	+½	+33.3
SolvEx	4½	+1⅛	+33.3

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Liposm	9⁹⁄₁₆	−15¼	−61.5
Gadzooks	20⅛	−15½	−43.5
Univec n	2¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅞	−24.6
LgacySR	2	−⅝	−23.8
EquusG n	2	−⅝	−23.8

DIARY

Advanced	1,926
Declined	2,210
Unchanged	1,589
Total issues	5,727
New Highs	287
New Lows	95
Volume	672,868,900

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,075 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least $5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follows:

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Tkr: The stock's ticker symbol.

How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most services that provide stock quotes over the phone require the ticker symbol. Second, stock brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

Generally, ticker symbols resemble the company name although some – BUD for Anheuser Busch Cos. and FON for Sprint Corp. – are more related to what a company does. Tickers on the New York and Amex usually don't exceed three letters. On Nasdaq, they go up to five letters.

The names you see in this paper are abbreviations of the company name supplied by The Associated Press. Companies can help determine what their abbreviation will be. Overall, AP tries to use an abbreviation that will most closely match the full company name.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S. $. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Tuesday

Div	Name	Last	Chg
.44	ACE Ltd	34⅝	−⅛
1.10	ACMIn	9⅝	+⅛
.60	ACM Op	7⅝	...
1.10	ACM Sc	½	−⅛
	ACMSp	...	...

Wednesday

PE	PPE	Name	Last	Chg
8	9	ACE Ltd	34⅝	−⅛
17	10	ACMIn	9⅝	+⅛
5		ACM Op	7⅝	...
12	10	ACM Sc	½	−⅛
9	8	ACMSp	...	...

Thursday

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
Air	ACE Ltd	34⅝	−⅛
ACL	ACMIn	9⅝	+⅛
ACG	ACM Op	7⅝	...
ADF	ACM Sc	½	−⅛
	ACMSp	...	...

Friday

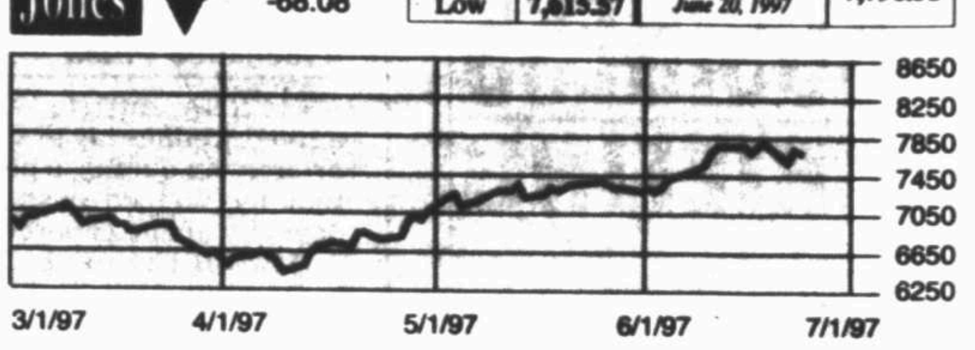
YTD	Name	Last	Chg
+2.3	ACE Ltd	34⅝	−⅛
+0.2	ACMIn	9⅝	+⅛
−3.0	ACM Op	7⅝	...
−0.2	ACM Sc	½	−⅛
	ACMSp	...	...

Daily market roundup

June 25, 1997

Dow Jones **7689.98** −68.08

High	7,832.48	Highest close June 20, 1997	7,796.51
Low	7,615.57		



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52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
7,834.06	5,182.31	Dow Jones Industrials	7,689.98	−68.08	−.88	+19.26	+35.32
2,771.57	1,922.92	Dow Jones Transportation	2,738.14	−11.08	−.40	+21.39	+26.28
243.29	203.32	Dow Jones Utilities	224.43	−.67	−.30	−3.48	+5.35
469.09	326.55	NYSE Composite	462.90	−3.27	−.70	+18.00	+30.08
630.32	508.94	Amex Index	619.24	−.62	−.10	+8.19	+7.71
1,453.51	1,008.44	Nasdaq Composite	1,446.24	−6.19	−.43	+12.02	+25.40
901.77	605.88	S&P 500	888.99	−7.35	−.82	+20.01	+33.81
396.51	258.82	Russell 2000	391.22	−2.08	−.53	+7.89	+15.13
8,484.51	6,099.34	Wilshire 5000	8,407.21	−53.65	−.63	+16.79	+28.75

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
AIR	AAR	31⅜	−½
ACL	ACE Ltd	u71⅞	+2⅛
ACG	ACMIn	10⅞	+⅛
GSF	ACM Sc	9⅝	−⅛
SI	ACMSp	6⅞	...
ADF	ACMMD	14⅞	...
ART	ACNiels n	19	+⅛
ADT	ADT	u33⅛	−⅛
AES	AES Cp	70½	+⅛
AESpT	AES pfT	58⅛	...
AFL	AFLAC	50¼	−¹¹⁄₁₆
AG	AGCO	34⅝	+1⅛
AKS	AK Steel	43	+½
AMR	AMR	92⅛	...
APL	APL Ltd	30⅛	...
RCM	ARCOCh	47⅜	−⅛
T	AT&T s	37	+⅛
AVX	AVX Cp	26	−⅞
AXA	AXA	32⅛	+⅛
AAM	Aames s	17⅝	−⅜
ABT	AbtLab	67⅛	−⅝
ABY	Abitibi g	18⅜	+⅛
AIF	Acptins	21⅝	−⅛
ASI	AccuStf	22⅜	+⅛
ACN	Acuson	23⅜	−¹¹⁄₁₆
ADX	AdaEx	22⅝	...
AMD	AMD	38⅛	+⅝
AEG	Aegon	70⅝	−⅝
ARX	Aeroflex	4⅝	+⅛
ANV	AeroVick	48⅛	+⅛
AET	Aetna Inc	107⅛	−1⅛
AFA	AffCmpS	s27⅝	...
AGU	Agrium g	11⅛	−⅜
AHM	Ahmans	45⅝	−⅛
APD	AirProd	85	...
ABF	AirFrt	39⅛	−⅝
ARG	Airgas	19⅝	−⅞
ATI	AirTouch	27⅞	−⅛
ATIpB	AirTch pfB	30⅛	−⅛
ATIpC	AirTch pfC	48½	−½
ALK	AlskAir	25⅛	+⅛
ALB	Albemar	19¼	−1
ACV	Alberto s	27⅝	−⅝
ACV/A	AlbCulA s	23⅛	−⅞
ABS	Albertsn	37⅛	−⅛
AL	Alcan	34⅛	−⅛
ALA	Alcatel	u25⅛	+1⅛
AB	AlexBrn s	71⅝	−⅝
ARE	AlexRE n	21⁹⁄₁₆	+⅛
AYP	AlegPow	26⅛	−⅛
ALT	AllegTeldy	26	−¹³⁄₁₆
AEH	Allegnc n	26⅞	−½
ALN	AllenTel	21⁹⁄₁₆	−⅛
AGN	Alergn	32	−⅛
AC	AllnCap	26⅞	−⅛
CDS	AlnEnt	⁹⁄₃₂	−¹⁄₃₂
AWF	AllWrld2	14⅞	...
ALD	AldSgnl	u83⅜	−⅝
AFC	AlmrFn	38⁹⁄₁₆	−⅝
ALL	Allstate	74⅛	−⅝
ALLpA	Alst pfA	25⅛	+⅜
AT	Alltel	33⅛	−½
ALW	Allwaste	9⅝	+⅛
AGI	AlpineGr	10½	+⅜
AMX	Alumax	36⅝	−⅝
AA	Alcoa	74⅜	−⅞
AZA	Alza	29⅛	−⅞
AU	AmaxG	6⅞	+⅛
ABK	Ambac	79⅝	−1⅛
AHC	AmHes	54⅜	−⅜
AOL	AmOnline	57½	−⅝
AWA	AmWest	14⅝	...
ABN	AmBknt	4⅜	...
AEP	AEP	41⅝	−⅝
AXP	AmExp	75½	−1¹¹⁄₁₆
AFG	AFnclGp	u41⅝	+¹¹⁄₁₆
AGC	AGenCp	48⅞	−⅞
AGT	AGnHosp	n24⅛	...
AHLpI	AHerit pf	u53½	+1⅛
AHP	AHome	78⅜	−⅜
AIG	AmIntG	147⅛	−2¾
AGP	APadP n	15⅞	...
ASD	AmStd	44¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅝
ASX	AmStFin	45¾	+⅛
ASC	AmStores	u51⅝	+1⅞
AW	AWste	d11½	−⅜
AWK	AmWtr s	21⅞	−⅜
XUS	AmsInco	u8⅛	+⅛
ACF	Amercrd	19⅜	−⅝
AAS	AmeriSrc	47⁵⁄₁₆	−1¹¹⁄₁₆
AIT	Ameritch	69¾	−⅝
AN	Amoco	87⅝	−¹¹⁄₁₆
AMP	AMP	41⅜	−⅛
ASO	AmSouth s	39⅞	+⅛
AAP	AmeryAs	43⅝	−1⅛
APC	Anadrk	61⅞	+⅜
ADI	Analog s	27⅛	−⅛
BUD	Anheus s	42	−1½
AXE	Anixter	16⅛	−⅞
ANN	AnnTayl	20⅜	−1⅛
AOC	Aon Cp s	51⅝	−⅞
APA	Apache	33	+⅛
APM	ApplMg	24⅛	−⅛
AHG	Apria	18	+⅜
ARA	Aracruz s	20⅝	...
AAC	ArcadiaFn	9⅛	−⅛
ADM	ArchDan	u22⅛	+½
ARI	ArdenRt	n26⅝	+½
AF	ArgentFd	u14⅛	+⅛
AS	Armco	3⅞	−⅜
ACK	ArmWl	74⅛	−⅝
ARW	ArowE	53⅛	−4
ARV	Arvin	u28	+⅛
AR	Asarco	29⅞	−⅜
ASL	Ashanti	11⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
ASH	Ashland	46⅝	−⅞
APB	AsiaPc	12⅛	+⅛
PAP	AsiaPlp	14⅜	−⅛
AFS	AscFCap	55¹³⁄₁₆	−⅝
A	AstraAs	18⅞	−⅛
ATE	AtEnrg	16⅛	−⅜
ARC	AtlRich s	71⅜	−⅞
LYX	AtRich97	21½	−⅞
ATO	ATMOS	24⅛	...
ASM	AuthFit	12⅝	−⅛
ALV	Autoliv n	37⅜	−⅛
AUD	AutoDt	48	−⅜
AZO	AutoZone	22⅞	+⅛
AVY	AveryD s	39	+⅝
AVT	Avnet	61⅝	−1⅜
AVP	Avon	68⅝	−1⅜
AZR	Aztar	7⅛	+⅛
AZZ	AztcM	15⅝	+⅛
BBK	BB&T Cp	45⅜	+⅛
BCE	BCE g s	28⁹⁄₁₆	+⅜
BPCpA	BCP Bk pr	u88½	+1½
FBF	BEA Inco	8⅛	−⅛
BJS	BJS	50	−1⅜
BMC	BMC	34⅛	−⅛
BWF	BWIP	20½	+⅛
BHI	BakrHu	37⅜	+⅛
BMP	Ballard	20⅝	...
BGE	BaltGE	26⅛	−⅛
ONE	BancOne	u49⅛	+⅞
BBV	BcBiV	u82⅛	+1⅜
BFR	BncoFrn	33⅞	−⅛
STD	BcoSant	s32¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅝
MBK	BkTokyo	20⅛	+⅜
BK	BkNY s	45⅜	−1⅛
BAC	BankAm s	65⅝	−1⅞
BACpM	BkAm pfM	25⅜	+⅛
BKB	BkBost	72⅞	−1
BT	BankTr	89⅝	−⅜
BTpR	BnkT pfR	u24⅝	+⅛
BCR	Bard	35⅞	−⅛
BBI	Barnett s	53⅝	−1
BRR	BarrettRs	32⅛	−⅜
ABX	BarrckG	22⅜	+⅝
BMG	BatMt	5⅜	...
BOL	BauschL	47⅛	+⅜
BAX	Baxter	54⅞	−⅝
BYA	BayApt	38⅞	+⅛
BAY	BayNtwk	26⅛	+⅛
BCN	BeacnPr	32⅜	+⅛
BSC	BearSt	35⅜	+⅛
BSCpC	BearS pfC	25⁵⁄₁₆	...
BZH	BeazrHm	16½	−⅛
BEC	Bcknns	u48⅝	+⅜
BDX	BectDk s	52	−⅜
BED	BedfrdP	18¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅜
BYH	BeijYan n	11	...
BWC	Belden	33¹⁵⁄₁₆	−¹¹⁄₁₆
BEL	BellAtl	73⅛	−1⅛
BLS	BellSo	44⅜	−1⅜
BLC	BeloAH	41⅜	−⅞
BMS	Bemis	u42⅛	−1
BNL	BenefCp	70⅛	−⅞
BE	BengtB	⁵⁄₁₆	...
BNO	BentonOG	13⅝	−½
BEI	BergElc	34⅛	−⅝
BBC	BergBr s	29½	+⅞
BRK/A	BerkHa	A47700	−100
BRY	BerryP	15⅜	+½
BBY	BestBuy	14¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅝
BS	BethStl	10¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅜
BEV	Bevrly	15⅞	−⅛
BGF	BigFlower	20⅜	+⅛
BVF	Biovail	29⅞	−⅞
BIR	BirStl	15½	−⅛
BDK	BlackD	37⅛	...
BKH	BlkHlCp	28⅛	...
BBT	Blk1998	9⅞	...
BNN	Blk1999	9	...
BLK	Blk2001	8¹³⁄₁₆	+⅛
BKT	BlkIT	6¹¹⁄₁₆	...
BMN	BlkMTar	10⅝	...
BNA	BlkNA	10⅛	+⅛
BTT	BlkTT	9	...
HRB	BlckHR	31⅛	−⅛
BTH	Blythind	48½	+¹¹⁄₁₆
BA	Boeing s	54⅝	−⅝
BCC	BoiseC	35⅞	−1⅛
BCCpF	BoisC pfF	26⅛	−⅛
BBA	Bombay	5⅛	−⅛
BCU	BordCh	10⅞	−⅛
BGP	Borders s	23⅜	+⅜
BWA	BorgWAu	50½	−1⅝
SAM	BostBeer	10⅛	−⅛
BSE	BostEd	26⅜	−⅛
BXP	BostPrp n	26⅞	+⅜
BSX	BostSc	61⅞	+⅛
BSN	BostTech	30⁵⁄₁₆	...
BOW	Bowatr	46¹³⁄₁₆	−⅝
BTR	BradRE	19⅛	+⅛
BZF	Brazil	u30¹³⁄₁₆	+1⅜
BZL	BrazilEF	u17⅝	+½
BDT	BredTch	20⅝	+⅞
BGG	BrigStrat	51	−⅝
CBA	BrilChA	u10	...
EAT	Brinker	14	+⅛
BMY	BrMySq s	82⅝	−2⅛
BP	BritPet s	71¹¹⁄₁₆	+⁵⁄₁₆
BSY	BritSky	47⅜	+⅜
BST	BritStl	25⅛	+⅜
BTY	BritTel	75⅜	+⅞
BGL	Brooke	d4⅛	−⅛
BU	BklyUG	28⅝	−⅜
BNS	BwnSh	14⅛	+⅛
BF/A	BrwnFA	47⅜	−⅜
BF/B	BrwnFB	49	−⅞
BG	BrwnGp	18⅛	+⅛
BFI	BrwnFr	34⅝	−⅝
BC	Brnwk	u31⅝	−⅛
BYL	Brylane n	u36⅜	+2½
BD	BudgetGp	32⅛	...
BVN	Buenavnt	19⅞	−⅛
BCF	BurlCoat	19⅛	+⅜
BUR	Burlnds	12⅛	+⅛
BNI	BurlNSF	u91½	+½
BR	BrlRsc	45	+⅛
VNT	CANTV	nu42⅛	+2⅛
CDI	CDI	41⅛	−⅞
CI	CIGNA	180⅛	−4⅛
CIP	CIPSCO	35⅞	−⅛
CKP	CKE Rst s	30⅜	+½
CMT	CMAC s	u47⅞	+1⅛
CML	CML Gp	1⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
CMS	CMS Eng	34⅝	−⅜
CNA	CNA Fn	104⅝	+1⁵⁄₁₆
CNF	CNF Tran	35½	−⅜
CPC	CPC	u92¹¹⁄₁₆	+2⅜
CSX	CSX	54⅝	−1⅛
CU	CUC Intl	s25¹⁵⁄₁₆	−1⅛
CVS	CVS Corp	52⅛	−1⅛
CWM	CWM Mt	23⅛	−1⅛
CWZ	Cable&W	nu27½	+1⅛
CWP	CablWire	28½	−1
CS	Cablim s	30⅜	−⅜
CDN	Cadence	31⅜	−⅛
CLD	vjCaldor	1⅞	+⅛
CE	Calenergy	u40⅞	−⅛
CCC	Calgon	14	+⅛
CLI	CalRlty	31⅜	+⅛
CBB	Caliber	u38⅝	+¹³⁄₁₆
CFP	CalFPC pf	25⅝	−⅛
ELY	CallGolf	38⅞	+⅜
CZM	Calmat	21	−½
CPN	Calpine n	18⅛	−⅝
CAM	Camco	51⅝	−1⅝
CPT	CamdnP	30⅝	−⅛
CCH	CmpR g	d⅝	...
CPB	CampSp s	48⅛	−1
CNI	CdnRy	gnu42¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅜
CP	CdnPc g	27⅜	+⅛
COF	CapOne	38⅛	+⅛
CHD	Capstar n	29⅞	...
CMO	Capstd s	24⅞	−⅜
CAH	CardnlH	s58⅜	−⅜
CWC	Carlisle s	31⅞	−⅛
CKE	Carmik	33⅛	+⅛
CCL	CarnvCp	43⅛	−⅜
OPL	CaroPw	35⅜	...
CIC	Carson n	11⅛	+⅛
CAR	CartWal	18½	−⅛
CSE	CaseCp	u63⅞	−½
CCS	CastCk	15¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
CDX	Catelus	17⅝	...
CAT	Caterp	107⅛	−1⅛
CAV	CavalrH s	d⅝	−⅜
CX	CentEn	10⅞	+⅛
CTX	Centex	43	−⅝
CSR	CenSoWst	20⅝	−⅛
CNL	CenLAEl	27⅝	−⅛
CTP	CeMPw	12⅛	−⅝
ECP	CtrNws	u67⅝	+2
CTL	CntyTl	32⅜	+⅛
CEN	Ceridian	42⅝	+⅛
CHB	ChmpE	15⅛	−⅛
CHA	Chmpln	u54⅝	+⅞
CHT	ChtHou	6⅝	+⅛
CMB	ChaseM	99¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅞
CKP	Checkpnt	15½	−⅞
CSK	Chspk	33⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
CHK	ChesEng	sd12½	−1⅝
CHV	Chevron	73⅞	−⅞
CTC	ChileTel s	34⅛	−½
CHR	Chiqener	27⅛	...
TIR	ChinTire	8⅞	+⅛
CQB	Chquita	14⅝	...
CHF	ChkFull	u7⅜	−⅛
CHH	ChoiceH	n15¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
CCN	ChrsCr	45½	−⅛
C	Chrysir	32⅜	−⅛
CB	Chubb	66⅝	−⁵⁄₁₆
CBR	CIBER	30½	−1⅝
CSN	CinnBell s	32⅛	+⅛
CMZ	CinMil	24¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅜
CPX	CineOd	1¹³⁄₁₆	+⅛
CIN	CINergy	34⅜	−⅝
KMX	CirCCar n	14⅛	−⅛
CC	CircCtyCC	36¹³⁄₁₆	+⅜
CIR	Circus	25⅝	−⅛
CCI	Citicorp	122⅛	−2
CZN/A	CtzUtA	9⅜	−⅛
CZN/B	CtzUtB	9⅞	+⅛
CYN	CityNC	24⅜	−⅛
CLE	ClairStr s	17	−½
CMH	ClaytH s	14⅞	−⅛
CCU	ClearC s	u63⅜	+1⅛
CLF	ClvClf	40⅜	−⅛
CLX	Clorox	129⅝	−1⅜
CSA	CoastSv	45⅜	+⅛
CGP	Coastal	u53⅜	+⅜
PAR	Coastcst	12⅜	+⅛
KO	CocaCl	69⅞	−⅞
CCE	CocaCE s	23	−⅜
KOF	CCFemsa	50⅜	−1
CDE	Coeur	13	+⅛
CZT	Cognizant n	37	−⅜
CLN	Colemn	17⅛	−⅜
CL	ColgPal	s64¹³⁄₁₆	−⅜
CXE	ColHin	8⁵⁄₁₆	...
COT	Coltec	21⅛	−⅜
CG	ColumGas	66½	−⅛
COL	ColHCA s	38⅜	−1⅜
CLB	ColumRT	21⅜	+⅛
CDO	Comdisc	su25⅞	+⅛
CMA	Comeric	68⅞	−⁵⁄₁₆
CFB	CmcFdl s	36⅛	−1⅛
CPU	CmpUSA s	21	+⅝
CPQ	Compaq	102⅝	−⅞
CMP	CompCre	11½	−½
CA	CompAsc	55	−⅜
CSC	CompSci	73⅝	−2⅝
TSK	CmpTsk s	u37½	−⅞
CVN	Cmptvsn	4⅛	+⅛
CQ	Comsat	24⅝	−⅝
CRK	ComstkRs	10	+⅛
CAG	ConAgr	63½	−½
COE	ConeMl	7⅞	−⅜
CNE	ConnEn	22½	+⅛
CNC	Conseco	s38⅜	+⅜
CNCpE	Consc pfE	134⅝	+⅜
CIG	CnCigar	n27⅝	−¹¹⁄₁₆
ED	ConEd	29⅛	−⅝
CNG	ConsNG	54⅜	+⅝
CNS	ConStor s	34⅞	−⅝
DIN	CGDina	3⅛	−⅛
CA/B	CtlAir B s	33⅜	−1⅛
CVE	Converse	22	+¹³⁄₁₆
CNV	ConvHldu	15⅝	−⅛
RON	CoopCa s	41	−1⅜
CBE	Cooper	51⅛	−⅛
CTB	CooprTr	21⅜	...
CRH	CoramH	2⅛	+⅛
CRI	Corein	23⅛	+⅛
CFL	CoreStF	55¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅝
CPP	CorPrpt n	15⅝	−⅛
TCR	CornRt n	10⅝	...
GLWpM	CornD pf	87	+2⅝
GLW	Corningln	55⅝	+1⅞
CXC	CorrectCp	u40⅛	+⅛
CBS	CortBus	29⅝	−⅛
CCR	CntwCrd	31⅝	−⅞
CVD	Covance n	19½	...
COX	CoxCm	26⅛	−⅛
CR	Crane s	41½	−½
BAP	Credicp s	22⅜	−⅜
CEI	CresRE s	29⅝	+⅛
CF	Crestar s	41⅜	+⅜
CMM	CrimiMa	15⅝	−⅛
CNK	CrmpKnl	23	−⅛
XTO	CrossTbr	s19⅝	−⅝
CRT	CrosTim	16½	+⅛
XC	CrosCA n	10⅝	+⅛
CWN	CrwnAm	9	−⅛
CCK	CwnCork	54⅛	−¹³⁄₁₆
CCKp	CwnCrk pf	50¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅝
CUM	CumEng	71	−⅞
CY	CypSem	14⅝	+⅛
CYM	Cyprus	24¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
CYT	Cytec s	38	+½
CRF	CzechFd	13⅝	+⅛

D-E-F

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
DPL	DPL	24⅜	−⅛
DST	DST Sys	32⅝	...
DTE	DTE	26⅝	−⅞
DAI	DBenz	u83⅛	+3⅜
DTL	Dal-Tile n	17½	−⅛
DS	DalSem	37⅜	−⅛
DCN	DanaCp	37⅜	−1⅛
DHR	Danaher	51⅜	+⅛
DAN	Daniel	15⅝	−⅜
DRI	Darden	9	−⅛
DGN	DataGn	25⅝	−⅞
DH	DaytHud	52⅝	+⅛
DF	DeanFd	u42	+2
GVT	DWGI	6⅝	...
DE	Deere	54⅜	−⁵⁄₁₆
DKB	DlbGn	79⅞	−⅞
DEW	DelmPL	18⅛	...
DLP	DeltPne s	34⅝	−1⅝
DAL	DeltaAir	85¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
DLX	Deluxe	34⅛	+⅛
DEP	DepGty s	31⅜	−⅛
DER	DeRigo	8¹³⁄₁₆	+⅝
DES	DescSA	u28⅝	−⅛
DSH	DesignH	9¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅞
DT	DeutTel n	24½	−⅛
DDR	DevDv	38⅜	−⅜
DL	Dial n	15⅞	+⅜
DO	DiaOff	71⅜	−1⅞
DBD	Diebold s	41⅝	−⅝
DEC	Digital	36½	+½
DDS	Dillards	34⅞	−⅜
DME	DimeBcp	17⅜	−⅜
DMN	Dimon	26	+⅛
DIS	Disney	82	−½
DOL	Dole	42¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
DG	DollarG s	37⅝	+⅛
DXD	DomEng n	13½	...
D	DomRes	35⅜	−⅜
DLJ	DonLJ	u62⅝	−1⅜
DCS	Doncstrs n	23⅜	−⅜
DK	DKaran	11	−⅛
DNY	Donley	37⅜	−⅜
DOV	Dover	62¹⁄₁₆	−1⅝
DOW	DowCh	u89⅛	−⅝
DJ	DowJns	39⅛	−⅛
DI	Dressr	36	−1
LEO	DryStrt	u10⅝	+⅛
DD	DuPont s	61⅞	−⅛
DNP	DufPUtl	8¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅛
DUK	DukeEngy	46½	−⅝
DNB	DunBrd s	27	+⅛
DFI	DutyF	16⅞	+½
DYT	Dynatech	39⁵⁄₁₆	−⅝
DX	DynexC s	14⁵⁄₁₆	...
EA	EA Inds s	2⅜	−⅛
EDP	EDP El n	36½	−½
EGG	EGG	20⅛	−⅜
EKC	EK Chor	5⅜	...
EMC	EMC	39	+⅛
EVI	EVI Inc s	40⅝	−⅝
EFU	EastEn	34⅞	−⅛
EMN	EastChm	u62⅜	+⅛
EK	EKodak	77½	...
ETN	Eaton	87½	−⅛
ECH	Echlin	35⅜	−⅝
ECL	Ecolab	45⅞	+⅛
EIX	EdisonInt	24⅞	−⅜
AGE	Edwards	u42⅜	+¹¹⁄₁₆
EPG	ElPasNG	56⅜	−⅞
ELN	Elan s	u43⅝	+⅛
ELK	Elcor	28¼	−⅛
EDS	EDS	43⅜	+⅝
ELF	ElfAqut	u56½	+1⅜
EOLpB	ElfOv pfB	24⅜	−⅜
EBY	ElsagB	17⅜	−⅜
EDF	EMInco2	16⅛	−½
MEF	EmMex	8⅝	−⅜
EMR	EmrsnEl s	55⅝	−1⅝
EDE	EmpDist	16⅜	−⅛
EOC	EEIChile	22⅛	−⅜
ICA	Empica	15⅜	...
ELM	ELaMod	20⅜	−⅞
TEG	EnrgyGp n	42½	+⅛
ENI	Enersis	36⅛	−⅛
EC	EnglCp	21⅛	−½
EBF	EnisBu	d9⅜	−⅛
ENA	Enova	23⅞	−⅛
ENE	Enron	39⅞	+⅜
ENEpC	EnrLLC pf	25⅛	+⅛
EOG	EnrnOG	18	...
ESV	ENSCO	48⅝	−1⅛
ENS	Enerch	22	−⅛
EEX	EnsExp	10⅝	+⅛
ETR	Entergy	26¹³⁄₁₆	+⅜
EOT	EottEng	18⅝	−⅞
EFX	Equifax	35⅞	−½
EQ	EqtCos	33⅜	−⅜
EQT	EqtResc	28⅛	−⅛
ENN	Eqtylnn	13½	−⅜
EQR	EqtyRsd	46⅛	+⅛
EQRpE	EqtR pfE	26⅛	...
ESF	EspirSan	18⅝	+⅝
ESS	EssexPT	30⅜	+⅛
EL	EsteeLdr	46⅝	−⅝
EY	Ethyl	8¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅝
EWF	EurWtFdu	17⁵⁄₁₆	+⅞
EWR	EvanWth	21⅛	+⅛
RE	EverestReu	36⅜	+⅜
ECI	ExcelCm	24½	...
EXC	Excel	20⅛	−⅜
XL	Exel s	51⅜	−⅝
XON	Exxon s	60⁹⁄₁₆	−1⅝
FMC	FMC	77½	−1⅛
FPL	FPL Gp	46⅝	−⅜
FLC	FalconDr	50⅝	−⅝
FDO	FamDlr	u27	+1
FNM	FannMae	44½	−1⅜
FRA	Farah	6⅜	−⅜
FJC	Fedders	5⅜	−⅛
FJA	FeddersA	5¹¹⁄₁₆	...
FDX	FedExp s	57⅝	−1⅜
FRE	FdHmLn	s36⅝	−⅞
FMO	FedMog	34½	+⅛
FSS	FedSgnl	24¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅝
FD	FedrDS	34⅝	−1⅜
FD/WS/C	FdDS wtC	13⅜	−1⅛
FCH	FelCor	36⅝	−⅛
FNF	FidelFn	u16⅛	+⅛
FLD	Fldcrst	18⅞	−⅛
FLH	FilaHold	33½	−⅛
FHT	Fingerhut	17⅝	+⅜
FOA	FirstAm s	47⅞	−⅜
FBS	FtBkSy	85⅞	−⅞
FBR	FstBrnd	21⅝	+½
FCN	FChINBD	62⅝	−½
FDC	FstData s	42⅝	−⅝
FRpC	FInRT pfC	d24⅜	−⅛
FRC	FtRpBc	22	−⅛
FUS	Fst USA	su57⅝	+1⅝
FTU	FstUC	u94⅛	−1⅜
FUR	FUnRl	14	−⅛
FVB	FtVaBks	59⅝	−⅜
FSR	Firstar s	32⅝	+¹³⁄₁₆
FSH	FishrSci	44¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
FLT	FleetFnc	65	−¹³⁄₁₆
FLE	FleetEn	29⅝	−⅞
FLM	Flemng	18⅝	−⅛
FPC	FlaProg	30½	−⅝
FLO	Flowers s	16½	−⅛
FLR	Fluor	55⅛	+⅜
FM	Foodmk	15⅞	−⅛
FTS	Footstr n	24⅞	+¹¹⁄₁₆
FEN	Forcenrgy	29⅜	+⅛
F	FordM	u38¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅜
FO	FortuneBr	35¹⁵⁄₁₆	−¹³⁄₁₆
FWC	FostWh	41⅛	−⅛
FHS	FoundHS	31⅜	−⅛
FS	FourSH	gnu30½	+2½
FRF	France	11⅛	+⅜
BEN	FrnkRs s	73⅝	+⅜
FMY	FrMeyer	49⅜	−¹¹⁄₁₆
FCX/A	FMCG A	27⅜	−⅝
FCXpA	FMCG pfA	27⅛	−⅛
FCX	FMCG	29	−½
FRP	FMRP	14⅞	−⅛
FMT	Fremnt	38⅛	+⅛
FMS	FresenM	n29⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
FRO	FrontrCp	19¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅜
FTL	FruitL	31½	−⅛
FBN	FurnBrds	u18	+1

G-H-I

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
GMT	GATX	58⅝	+⅜
GPU	GPU	u36	−⅛
GTD	GTDvMk	13¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
GTE	GTE	44⅛	−⅜
GAB	Gabelli	9⅞	−⅛
GGT	GabGloM	7½	−⅛
GBP	GablRsd	25⅜	−⅛
GNA	Gainsco	9	+⅛
GLH	Gallaher n	18⅞	+⅛
GAL	Galoob	17⅞	+1
GCI	Gannett	u99⅞	+1⅜
GPS	Gap	37⅝	−⅜
GTW	Gate2000	s33⅛	−⅝
GET	GaylEnt	22⅞	−⅛
GY	GenCrp	u23⅞	+⅜
GNE	Genentc	58¹¹⁄₁₆	...
GAM	GAInv	u23⅞	−⅛
GCN	GnCable n	25⅜	+⅜
MPP	GenCigr n	27⅞	−⅜
GD	GenDyn	76⅜	−1⅛
GE	GenElec s	65⅝	−⁵⁄₁₆
GIC	Geninst	27½	+⅜
GIS	GnMill	64⅝	−⅛
GM	GnMotr	56	−⅜
GMH	GM H	59⅜	+⅞
GRN	GenlRe	182¹⁵⁄₁₆	−1⅝
GSX	GenSignl	44⅜	−⅜
GCO	Gensco	14⅜	+⅝
GHV	GenesisH	35⅜	−⅞
GEN	GnRad	22⅛	+⅜
GPC	GenuPrt	s34¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅜
GGC	GaGulf	27⅝	−⅞
GPEpL	GaPw pfL	24⅞	−⅛
GP	GaPac	87⅜	−2⅞
GRB	GerbSc	19⅛	−⅛
GF	GerNew	15⅜	+⅛
G	Gillette	94⅛	−1½
GLG	Glamis	7⅛	+⅛
GLX	GlaxoWel	u42⅛	...
GLN	GlenFed	25⅝	+⅛
GRT	GlmchRt	20⅜	+⅛
GML	GlbDir	23¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅝
GHS	GlbHlt	17⅜	+⅛
GHI	GlobHi	13⅞	...
GIX	Globindl	20⅛	−⅜
GLM	GlobM	21½	−⅝
GDF	GlobPart	14⅞	−⅛
GDW	GldWF	71⅝	−¹³⁄₁₆
GR	Goodrch	44⅞	−1
GT	Goodyear	u62⅛	...
GRA	Grace n	55	−⅝
GFI	GrhmFl	12½	−⅛
GWW	Graingr	77¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅜
GND	GrdCasn	15⅛	+⅛
GRMpA	GrndM pf	27⁴⁵⁄₆₄	+⁵⁄₆₄
GRM	GrndMet	38⅛	−⅜
GVA	GraniteC	19	−⅛
GLK	GtLkCh	50⅞	−1
GL	GtLkRE n	15⅞	...
GWF	GtWFn	55⅜	−⅜
GWFpA	GtWF pfA	25¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
GCH	GtChina	u19⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
GNT	GreenTrF	36⅛	−¹³⁄₁₆
GFF	Griffon	13¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
ABG	Groupe n	9½	+⅛
SFN	GFinSerl	3⅛	−⅛
MSK	GMaseca	16⅜	...
GMD	GMexDes	1¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
RC	GpoRadio	11⅜	−½
TV	GTelevsa	30¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
GTR	GTribasa	5½	−⅛
GTK	Gtech	31⅝	−1
GUC	Gucci	70⅛	−3½
GDT	Guidant	83⅝	+⅜
GFD	Guilford s	20⅛	+⅜
GOU	GlfCda g	8⅛	−⅝
GAC	Gulfstrm n	27⅞	−1⅛
GSE	Gundle	4⅜	−⅛
HCC	HCC In	26¹⁵⁄₁₆	−½
HFS	HFS	60⅜	−⅛
HOUpA	HL&P pfA	24⅜	+⅛
HSB	HSB Grp	51⅞	−⅝
HAL	Halbtn	73⅜	−⅛
HQ	HambQu	nu35⅜	+3⅜
PGD	HanPtGlb	12⅝	+⅛
MAH	Hanna	u25¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅞
HAN	Hanson n	25⅜	−⅜
H	HarcGn	48⅞	−1
JH	Harlnd	23	+⅛
HDI	HarleyD	u49⅝	+1⅝
HAR	Harman	41⅝	−⅞
HPH	Harnsh	41⅛	+⅛
HET	HarrahE	18⅞	−⅛
HRS	Harris	90⅜	−⅛
HSC	Harsco s	39⅜	...
HIG	HartfdFn	84⅜	+⅜
HLI	HartfdLf n	u37⅛	+⅞
HMX	Hartmx	6⅛	−⅜
HCN	HlthCr	23¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
HMA	HltMgt	28¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
HRP	HltRet	18⅞	−⅛
HCR	HCR	32	−1⅛
HS	Hlthsrc	21⅝	...
HRC	Hlthsth s	25⅜	+⅛
HL	HeclaM	5⅜	+⅛
HMY	Heilig	18⅝	+⅛
HNZ	Heinz	45⅜	−⅛
HP	HelmP	56⅞	−1⅜
HPC	Herculs	46⅛	−1⅛
HSY	Hershey s	56⅜	−1⅛
HRZ	Hertz n	34⅛	−⅞
HWP	HewlettPk	54¹¹⁄₁₆	−¹¹⁄₁₆
HIB	Hibern	14⅛	+⅛
YLD	Hilnco	6⅛	...
YLT	Hlncll	6½	+⅛
HIO	HlncoOp	12⅛	...
HIC	Highins	19⅝	−⅛
HIW	HighwdP	31⅝	+⅜
HB	Hillenbd	47⅜	−⅜
HLT	Hilton s	27⅜	−⅞
HIT	Hitachi	u116½	+⅝
HLR	Hollinger	11⅛	−⅜
HD	HmeDep	68¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅞
HM	Hmstke	13⅛	+⅜
HMC	Honda	59⅛	+¹¹⁄₁₆
HON	Honywel	76⅜	−⅝
HKT	HK Tel	23⅜	−⅝
HMN	HorMn	49⅛	−⅛
HHC	HrzHlt	20⅜	−⅛
HGI	HoriznGp	13¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅜
HPT	HospPT	30⅝	−⅛
HMT	HostMar	17⅝	−⅜
HMS	HostMS	u11	+⅛
HTN	HougM	u64⅜	+2⅜
HI	HoushIntu	114¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
HIpJ	Hoint pfJ	26³⁄₆₄	+⁷⁄₆₄
HOU	Houstind	21⅝	−⅛
HNP	HuanPw	24⅝	+⅛
HUB/B	HubbelB s	43	−⅜
HFI	HudsFd	16⅛	−⅛
HUM	Humana	23⅛	−⅛
HTA	HypT97	7⅛	...
HTT	HypT99	6⅝	...
HTB	HypT02	7½	+⅛
IBP	IBP	23¹⁵⁄₁₆	...
ICN	ICN Phm	25⅛	+⅝
IGL	IMC Glo	36⅛	−2⅛
ING	ING Grp	nu47⅛	+⅝
IRT	IRT	11½	...
ITT	ITT Corp	59½	+⅛
IIN	ITT Inds	26¹¹⁄₁₆	−½
IKN	IkonOffSol	23¹³⁄₁₆	−⅜
IC	IllinCtr	35¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
IPCpL	IlPow pfL	u48⅛	+2⅛
ITW	ITW s	49¹⁵⁄₁₆	−¹³⁄₁₆
ILN	Illinova	21⅝	+⅜
IMN	Imation	24⅛	−1⅝
IMP	ImprBc s	28⅛	+⅛
ICI	ICI	55¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
N	INCO	29¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
IOF	IncOp2	u9⅛	...
IFN	IndiaFd	9⅝	−⅜
IIT	IndoSatel	30⅜	−⅜
TLK	IndoTel	32½	...
IR	IngerRd	u61¹¹⁄₁₆	−⁵⁄₁₆
IAD	InldStl	26⅛	+⅝
IO	InputOut	16⅝	−⅛
IFS	InsgFn	17⅜	−⅛
IN	Integon	24¹⁵⁄₁₆	...
INp	Integn pf	66⅛	+⅛
IHS	IntgHS	38⅜	−⅛
IBM	IBM s	u91⅞	+⅛
FAM	IntFam	34⅛	...
IFF	IntFlav	50⅜	−1⅛
IGT	IntGame	18⅛	...
IMC	IntMult	25⅛	−⅝
IP	IntPap	50⅛	−⅜
IRF	IntRect	17⅞	−⅜
IPG	IntpbGp	61½	−½
IBC	IntstBak	54⅝	−1¹³⁄₁₆
IHC	IntrstHotl	29⅝	+⅜
IBI	Intimte	21⅛	+⅛
IOM	Iomega	20⅞	−⅛
IMI	IstMobl	28⅝	−⅛

J-K-L

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
JL	J&L SpSt	11¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
JLG	JLG s	13½	−⅞
JEC	Jacobs	27⅛	+⅛
JR	JRiver	37	−⅝
JOF	JpOTC	7⅜	+⅜
JP	JeffPlt	u71⅛	+⅝
JA	JAlden	21⅝	...
JNJ	JohnJn	65⅜	−1⅜
JCI	JohnCn s	41⅝	−¹¹⁄₁₆
JNY	JonesAp s	47⅞	+1⅝
JOS	Jostens	26	−⅛
JRC	JrnlReg n	18⅛	+⅛
JSI	JumboSpt	3⅝	−⅛
KCC	K-III	11⅞	−⅜
KLM	KLM	30⅜	−⅜
KM	K mart	12⅛	−⅛
KMpT	KmartF pf	54	−¹¹⁄₁₆
KNE	KN Engy	40	−1⅜
KAB	Kaneb	3⅝	−⅛
KLT	KCtyPL	28⅞	−⅛
KSU	KCSou	u61½	+⅛
KBH	KaufBH	17⁵⁄₁₆	−⅞
K	Kellogg	83⅛	+⅛
KMT	Kennmtl	41⅜	−⅝
KCP	KCole	16⅝	−⅜
KNT	KentEl	36⅛	+⅜
KMG	KerrMc	63⅛	−1⅛
KEY	Keycorp	u56⅜	−1⅛
KII	Keylnt	34⅝	−⅜
KRC	KilroyR n	25⅞	+⅜
KMB	KimbClk s	49⅜	−1⅛
KWP	KingWd	34⅞	+⅝
KEX	Kirby	19½	...
KRI	KnightR	su47⅜	+½
KNL	Knoll n	u23⅛	+⅛
KSS	Kohls	55⅛	+⅛
KOR	Koor	18⅛	−1
KEP	KoreaElc	20	+⅛
KF	Korea	14¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅜
KRT	Kranzc	16⅜	+⅛
KR	Kroger s	28¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅜
KUH	Kuhlm	u31½	+1½
LCI	LCI Intl	22	−⅝
LSI	LSI Log	35⅜	−⅞
LTC	LTC Prp	17⅞	−⅛
LTV	LTV	13⅜	−⅛
LQI	LaQuinta	s21⅜	−½
LSH	LaSalleReu	30⅛	+⅜
LH	LabCp	2¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
LLE	LaidlawE	3	...
LDW/B	LaidlwB	14⅛	−⅛
LMS	LamSes	8½	−⅛
LE	LandsE	29⅝	−⅜
LEA	LearCorp	u42	+2
TLC	LearnCo	8⅞	−⅛
LEG	LeggPlatt	42⅛	−⅛
LEH	LehmBr	u42⅜	+⅛
LEN	Lennar	31¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
LUK	LeucNtl	30⅝	+⅛
LFI	Levitz	d1⅜	−⅝
LXK	Lexmrk	29	+⅝
USA	LbtyASE	12⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
LRY	LibtProp	25⅛	...
LLY	LillyEli	u109⅛	−¹¹⁄₁₆
LTD	Lmtd	20	+⅛
LNC	LincNatl	65¹⁵⁄₁₆	−1½
LIN	Linens n	29	+⅛
LIT	Litton	48	+¹¹⁄₁₆
LIZ	LizClab	u48½	+⅞
LMT	LockhdM	u103	+1⅛
LWN	Loewen	33⅝	−⅛
LTR	Loews	99⅜	−2¹³⁄₁₆
LOM	LomakPet	16⅜	−⅜
LSS	LoneStTch	25⅞	−⅛
LIL	LILCo	23⅛	−⅜
LDG	LongDrg	s25⅝	−⅝
LOR	LoralSp	15⅜	+⅛
LD	LDryNG	17⅜	−½
LLX	LaLand	54⅝	+2⅛
LPX	LaPac	21⅜	+1
LOW	Lowes	37⅛	+⅛
LZ	Lubrizol	40¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
LUB	Lubys	20⅛	−⅛
LVA	LucasV n	34⅛	−⅛
LU	Lucent	u72⅝	+⅞
LYO	Lyondl	22⅛	−⅜

M-N-O

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
MBI	MBIA	116	−⅝
KRB	MBNA s	36⅜	+⅛
KRBpA	MBNA pfA	26⁴⁵⁄₆₄	+¹³⁄₆₄
MCN	MCN Engy	29⅝	+½
MCE	MCN pf	27⅜	+⅛
MDC	MDC	9	−⅛
WFR	MEMC	34⅜	+1⅛
MCR	MCR	9⅝	+⅛
MGF	MGF	6⅝	...
MIN	MIN	7⅛	+⅛
MMT	MMT	7⅛	...
MTG	MGIC s	47½	−1⅛
MGG	MGMG	38⅛	−1⅛
MMI	MMI Cos	25⅞	−1⅛
MSM	MSC Ind	40⅛	−⅜
MFI	MacFrug	28⅞	−⅛
MGL	Magellan	27¹³⁄₁₆	−⅜
MGA	Magnal g	59⅝	−⅝
MAG	Magntk	16⅜	−½
MWL	MalWell	su25⅜	+1⅝
MKG	Malinckr	39¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅝
MHY	MgdHi	11¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
MNR	ManorCr s	31⅝	+⅛
MAN	Manpwl	48	+1⅛
MHC	ManufHm	22¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅞
MDA	MAPCO s	31⅜	...
IV	MarkIV	23¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
MAR	Marriott	60⅜	−⅞
MMC	MrshMc	145⅜	−⅝
MLM	MartMM	31⅜	...
MRV	vjMarvel	2¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
MAS	Masco	41⅜	...
MSX	MascoTch	20⅛	+⅛
MSXp	Mascot pfcld	19⅛	+⅛
MCI	MasCp	39½	...
MTZ	Mastec s	46⅜	−1³⁄₁₆
MAT	Mattel	34⅝	−⁵⁄₁₆
MAV	Mavesa n	9⅛	+⅛
MMS	Maximus n	17⅜	+⅜
MAY	MayDS	48⅜	−⅜
MYG	Maytag	26¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
MDR	McDerl	28⅛	...
MCD	McDnlds	48⅜	−1⅛
MCDpE	McDn pfE	25⅞	...
MD	McDnDg	69⅛	+1⅛
MHP	McGrH	61⅛	−⅛
MCK	McKesson	75⅜	−1⅛
MEA	Mead	63⅞	−⅞
MDM	MedPart	21⅞	+⅛
MT	Meditr	37	−⅜
MDT	Medtronic	u87⅛	+3
MEL	MellnBk s	45⅜	−⅜
MTL	MercBcp	u62⅛	−⅛
MST	MercSt	56⅛	−⅛
MRK	Merck	u102¹³⁄₁₆	−⅝
MFN	MercFn	2⅜	+⅛
MDP	Meredith s	28⅛	−⅛
TMR	MeridRes	12⅛	−⅛
MER	MerrLyn s	u62⅜	...
JEM	MLNik02	nu10⅝	+⅛
TKM	ML Tech01	u11⅜	+⅜
MRY	MeryLd	21⅞	−⅛
MXP	Mesalnc	5⅝	+⅛
MXF	MexFd	u19⅛	+⅛
MU	MicrnT	42⅝	+1¹¹⁄₁₆
MEC	MidAmEn	17⅝	...
MME	MidAtlan	15⅛	+⅝
MWY	MidwGm n	22⅝	+½
MEH	MdwExp s	28⅜	+1⅛
MCH	MillenCh n	20⅞	...
MLR	Millerln s	14⅞	−⅛
MIL	Millipore	44⅜	−⅛
MLS	MillsCp	27⅛	+⅛
MMM	MMM	101⅛	+⅛
MIR	MirageRst	24⅜	−⅛
GRO	MissChm	20⅞	+⅜
MND/A	MtchlEA	21¹³⁄₁₆	−⅜
MLT	Mitel g	5⅛	−⅜
MOB	Mobil s	70⅝	−⅞
MNE	Moneygr n	14⅝	+⅛
MTC	Monsan	42⁵⁄₁₆	−⅝
MTP	MonPw	22⅝	−⅛
MTH	MontryH s	8½	+¹¹⁄₁₆
MRC	MontryR n	15	...
MCL	Moore	21½	−⅛
MGN	MorgnP	7⅛	+⅛
APF	MS Asia	10⅝	−⅛
MWD	MSDWD s	45½	−⅜
MSD	MS EMD	15⅝	+⅛
IIF	MS India	12⅜	−⅜
RNE	MS Russ n	u31	+1⅛
JPM	Morgan	108½	−¹³⁄₁₆
MFC	MorgnFr	4¹¹⁄₁₆	−⅛
MK	MorrKnud	12¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅜
MII	Mortnint n	31	−⅛
MOT	Motorola	u75	+3⅝
MUL	Multicre	26¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
MHF	MunHi	9⅝	+⅛
TFA	MulT	9⅜	+⅛
PIA	MuPIT	9⅝	...
MYD	Munyld	15⅛	−⅛
MYI	Munins	14¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
MUR	MurpO	47⅜	−⅜
MLG	MusicLd	2⅜	+⅛
MYL	Mylan	14⁵⁄₁₆	−½
NRC	NAC Re	45⅝	−⅜
NBpA	NB Cap pf	25	+⅛
NCR	NCR Cp n	29½	+¹¹⁄₁₆
NGL	NGC Cp	15⅞	−⅛
NSS	NS Grp	u11⅛	+⅛
NA	NabisH	39¹⁵⁄₁₆	−¹⁵⁄₁₆
NLC	Nalco	39⅜	−⅛
NAU	NtAust un	27⅛	−⅛
NAK	NatAutoC	9⅛	−⅛
NCC	NatlCity	53⅛	−⅜
NDC	NData	41¹¹⁄₁₆	+⅛
NM	NMedia	7⅜	−⅛
NAP	NatProc n	11¹⁄₁₆	+⅜
NRU	NRurU45 n	25	−⅛
NSM	NtSemi	31⅛	+⅜
NSI	NtSvIn	u46⅝	+¹³⁄₁₆
NS	NatlStl	15⅜	+⅛
NW	NtWstmin	81⅝	−1⅝
NB	NatnsBk s	67⅝	−¹¹⁄₁₆
NFS	NatwFS n	27⅝	−⅜
NAV	Navistar	18⅛	+⅞
NMG	NeimM	25¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
NWK	NtwkEq	17⅞	+⅜
NVP	NevPw	21⅛	...
NAF	NewAge	15⅞	−⅛
HYB	NewAm	5⅜	−⅛
NES	NEngEl	u36⅝	+⅛
NH	NHollnd	n26¹⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
NJR	NJRsc	31⅛	+⅜
NPR	NPInRl	22⅛	−⅛
NGE	NYSEG	20¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
NN	NwbNk s	43⅛	+⅝
NWL	Newell	u39⅝	+⅝
NFX	NewfExp	s20¹³⁄₁₆	+⅝
NHL	Newhal	21½	−½
NGC	NwmtG	40⅜	+1½
NEM	NewmtM	38¹¹⁄₁₆	+1⅛
NR	NwpkRs	su32⅝	...
+1⅝			
NNS	NwpNws n	17⅞	+⅝
NWS	NewsCorp	19⅝	+⅛
NWSp	NewsCp pf	15⅝	...
NMK	NiaMP	8⅜	...
GAS	NICOR	35⅝	−⅝
NKE	NikeB s	59⅞	...
NIN	NineWest	37⅜	+⅝
NTT	NippnTT	47⅝	...
NBL	NobilAf	38⅛	−⅜
NE	NobleDr	21⅜	...
NOK/A	Nokia	u74⅛	+⅛
NAE	NoramE	15⅝	−⅛
NSC	NflkSo	u104⅝	−⅛
NAC	NAMtge	23⅝	−⅜
NFB	NoFkBc s	23	+⅛
NU	NoestUt	9¹¹⁄₁₆	...
NSP	NoStPw	u51	−⅜
NT	NorTel	88⅜	...
NGX	Nthgat g	⅞	...
NOC	NortrpG	u88⅞	−⅛
NOB	Norwest	57⅜	−⅜
NVA	Nova g	8⅝	...
NOV	NovaCre	13⅜	−⅛
NUS	NuSkin n	26⁵⁄₁₆	...
NUE	Nucor	57⅜	−⅝
NEV	NuevEn	39⅝	+⅝
NEVpT	NvoFn pfT	47⅜	+⅜
NIO	NvIMO	15⅜	...
NMA	NvMAd	15½	...
NUV	NuvMu	9½	+⅛
NPF	NvPMI	15⅜	...
NPI	NuvPI	14⅜	−⅛
NPT	NuvPI4	13⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛
NXR	NSTFI3	13⅞	+⅛
NTX	NTXQI	15⅛	...
NYD	Nycomed	14⅛	−⅛

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
AEN	AMC	19⅞	−⅞
ATV	ARC	4	...
ARM	ARM Fn n	18½	−⅛
ASR	ASR Inv	23⅝	+⅜
ATF	ATT Fd	92⅛	−⅞
AV	AVIC Gp n	2⅝	−⅛
ACU	AcmeU	5⅞	...
AIM	Aeroson	12⅝	−⅜
AWT	AirWat	2⅜	−⅜
AHT	Alrcoa	2⅜	...
AXO	Alamco	15⅛	...
AGD	Almgd s	9⅛	+½
ACH	AHaagen	16	+⅝
ALU	AllouH	6⅜	−⅛
AHA	Alphaln	8⅝	−⅛
ALI	AltLivng n	u23⅛	+1
AMH	Amdhl	9	−⅝
ABL	AmBiltrt	21⅛	+⅜
AX	AExpl	14½	+⅜
AI	AIM 85	14⅞	+⅜
AMZ	Am List	29⅝	+⅛
APP	AmerPag	1⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
ASE	AScIE	9¹³⁄₁₆	−⅛
AMS	AmShrd	1⅝	−⅛
AMK	ATechC	14⅝	+⅜
AS/A	Ampal	6⅛	...
AXC	Ampex	5⁵⁄₁₆	+⅛
AND	Andrea	12	...
ANM	AngMtg	u15⅜	+⅛
AOI	AppleOrt n	9⅝	−⅜
ABE	ArmorH	10½	+⅛
HRT	Arrhyth	2⅜	−⅛

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Last	Chg
ABCO Abco Dvp	1	+1/16
ADCT ADC Tel s	35⅛	+⅛
ARAC ArvMCT	19⅝	...
ARbA ArbA Hotel	26⅝	-9/16
ASMIF ASM Intl	11⅞	-⅛
ASMLF ASM Lith s	58	-1⅛
ASTA AST	5⅛	-1/32
AWTT AwldTh	u20⅝	+⅜
AbACF Abacan	2⅜	+1/16
ABTE AbbTel	7½	+1/32
AXAB Abaxone	1⅜	-1/32
ACCL AccGiph n	64½	-⅜
AcIm Acctaim	4⅜	+1/16
ACMI AccuMed	3⅜	...
ACRN AcmPrd n	u14⅛	...
ACTL Actel	16⅝	-1
ACTN ActPerf	24⅜	+3/16
ACXM Acxiom s	16⅜	-⅛
ADPT Adaptec s	36⅜	-⅛
ADBE AdobeSy	35⅞	-1/16
ADLRF AdrianR	1⅛	...
ADTN Adtran	23⅞	-⅜
AEIS AdvEnid	14⅛	+1
AFCI AdvFCm n	56	+⅞
AALR AdvLog	15⅛	...
ATLI AdvTLb	u43⅜	+1⅛
ATIS AdvTas	11⅛	-1/16
ADVNA Advanta	33⅜	-1⅜
ADVNB AdvantB	32⅛	-1⅛
ATAC Attmarkt n	u20	+⅛
AGPH Agouron	86½	-3⅞
ABTX AgriBio	u6⅛	-1½2
AMZIY Aiazo	47½	+1
AILLP AlanPh	9⅞	-⅜
ALSC AlaSem	6⅛	-9/16
AWIN AdWste	18⅛	-⅛
ABTI AlphaBta	9⅜	-½
ALPH AlphNet	14⅛	+⅜
ALTR Altera	52	-1⅛
ALRN Altron	14⅞	-⅛
AMTX Amati	10⅞	-⅜
AMZN Amazon n	18⅛	...
ABIG ABmkr	64	...
ACSI AmCine	1⅜2	+9/32
ACNS ACornS	7⅜	-1/16
ECGOF AmerEco	8	+1/32
AGREA AGreet	u36⅜	+⅜
AHIC AHlCh	3⅜	+9/32
AMSY AmIS	25⅞	+1⅛
ANBK AmNatBc	19⅜	...
AIVE AmOilDv	12	+⅛
AONI AOncol	15⅜	-⅛
APCC APwrCnv	20¼	-1/32
AUGI AUtdGlb	5⅜2	-1/32
AMES AmesDS	8½	+3/16
AMGN Amgen	59¼	-⅝16
AMMB Amresco	19⅜	+9/16
ANAD Anadigc s	28⅝	-1⅛
ANLG Analogy	4⅛	+9/16
ANDW Andrew s	26⅝	-9/16
ADRX AndrxCp	37⅞	-⅜
ANSS Ansys	7⅛	+1/32
APEX ApexPC n	u20	-1/32
APOG ApogeeE s	22	-⅜
APOL ApolloG	36⅞	+⅝
AAPL AppleC	d15⅛	-3/16
APSO AppISou	14⅝	-⅛
APPB Applebee	28¹¹/16	-3/32
ABIO ApBiomat	5¼	+⅛
AMAT AplldMat	u73⅜	+1⅛
APLX Applnx	8⅛	-1/16
AKSEF Arakis	3⅝	-1/16
ARSW ArborSft	34¼	+2⅜
APGR ArchCm	7⅞	+¼
ABFS ArkBest	u8⅝	+⅛
ARRS ArrisPh	12	+⅛
AVEI ArtVasc	27½	-1 1/16
ASND AspenDev	40⅞	-1/16
ASDV AspciDev	29	...
ASPT AspdTel s	18⅜	-1⅛
AZPN AspenTec s	35⅜	+1½
ASFC AstonaF	48⅜	+9/16
ATML Atmel	28¼	-9/16
AURA Aurafay	1⅝	-1/16
ASPX Auspex	10	-1/16
ADSK Autodesk	36½	+5/16
AMIM Automtn	d1¹¹/16	-1/32
AVNT Avant	26⅝	+9/16
AVEC Avecor	11½	+1/2
AVID AvidTch	26½	-1/16
BEAV BEAv	8E Aero	27½	+1/16
BEAS BEASys n	16⅛	-1½
BMCS BMC Soft s	54⅜	-2½
BAAN Baan	u68⅜	-⅜
JBAK BakerJ	7⅜	+⅛
BGAL Y BnoGalic	26⅞	-1/16
BBBY BedBath	u32⅜	+1⅛
BKLY Berkley	u58⅜	+2¼
BPLX BioPlex	3	-9/16
BCHXF BioPhar s	22½	-⅝16
BICO Bioctrl	2¹⁵/32	-1/32
BGEN Biogen s	33⅜	-1⅛
BIOX Biomatr	u19⅜	-1⅛
BMET Biomet	19⅛	-⅞
BIME Biomune	½	...
BIOP Biopsys	27	+1/16
BTGC BioTcG	12¹¹/16	-1/16
BMAN BirmnM n	d8⅛	-1/16
BOBE BobEvn	16⅝	...
BORL Borlnd	6⅞	-1/32
BOST BostChk	15⅜	-1/16
BCGI BostCom	14⅜	+1/16
CELL Brightpt s	26⅝	-⅞
BSIS BdwySav	12¼	-⅜
BROD BrodSft	23¾	-⅞
BFPT Brooks F	31½	...
BRKT Brooktrt	12⅜	-1/16
TIMBR BrTom	18⅝	+⅛
BCMD BrushCrk	⅛	-1/64
CUBE C-CUBE	18¹¹/16	-⅜
CFON C-Phone	6⅝	-⅜
CRAU CR Anth n	8¼	-1/16
CBTSY CBT Gp	59½	+⅜
CNDS CNS	8⅝	-1⅞
CRAA CRA	48½	-1½
COWW CableCo	1½2	-9/64
CLCI Cadiz	5½	+⅛
CEUS Calin	13	...
CNSI CambNs	37⅜	+1/16
CATP CambTch	32⅜	-1/16
CAML Camelot	9⅞2	+1/32
WINEA CWineA	33-2¹¹/16	
BIKE Canondle	18	-1/2
DOSE CapsPhm	11	-3/16
CPWY CardPrb	9	-1/16
CSCC CascCm	28¼	-1/8
CSNO CasinoAm	2⅞	+3/16
CMYN Casmyn n	7⅛	...
CTAL Catalyt	13⅜	+1/8
CNDS CellNet n	11½2	-9/64
CLXX CellexB	1¾	-1/16
CLST Cellstar su	26⅜	+9/16
CTSC CellvTch	10⅜	-⅜
CYCL CentCel	15⅞	+⅛
CGRM Centgrm	13⅛	+⅜
CNTO Centocor	32⅞	-1
CFBS CentFdBk	36⅞	-5/16
CENT CenGardn	23⅝	+1/16
CNTR CenturaSft	2¾	...
CEPH Cephln	11⅜	-⅜
CERN Cerner	22⅛	+⅝
CHTL Chantal	2⅜2	-1/32
CHRS ChrmSh	5¼	...
COFI ChtOneF	u53	+1⅜
CHKR Chalkers	1⅝2	-1/32
CHFR Chiltnse	18½	-9/16
CHCS Chicos	5⅜	+⅛
CHHS ChipsTc	10⅝	-1/16
CHIR Chiron s	20⅝	-⅛
CIEN CienaCp n	49⅜	-⅛
CINE Cinergi	1⅛	...
CTAS Cintas	u69	...
CRUS Cirrus	10	-⅛
CSCO Cisco	69⅜	-1⅝16
CAST Citation	17⅜	-1/32
CTXS Citrix S	40⅜	+9/16
CTYS Cityscape	18½	+⅜
CLFY Clarify	10⅞	+1/16
CWEI ClayEng	11⅜	+⅛
CLNTF Clearnet	11½	+1/2
CCRO Clintrials s	12½	+1⅛
CGNX Cognex	26⅛	+1/16
COGNF Cognos g	33⅜	+1/16
COHR Coherent	41¼	-9/16
COHO CohoEn	u10⅜	+⅜
CWTR CidwtrCr n	u22⅜	+2⅛
CCRI ColoCas	1⅜	+1/16
COMR Comair	24⅜	-⅞
CMCSA Comcast	21⅜	-1/16
CMCSK Comc sp	21½	-1/16
CCAI ComCare	3¹¹/16	...
CBSS CmpBnc s	u36⅜	-⅞
CSRV CmpuSrv	10⅜	-1/16
CCEE CptConc	½	...
CHRZ CmptHz s	38⅜	-2
CLCX CptrLrn s	u39⅜	+1⅛
CMNT CptNwk	4⅝	+9/16
CPWR Compwr s	47⅞	-1/16
CEFT CncEFS	26	+⅞
COCR ConcCin	1½	...
CFWY CreFnC n	15⅞	+1/16
CDDB Coors B	26	-9/16
COSFF CoreCp g	6⅞	+3/16
CEXP CorpExp s	12⅜	+1/16
COST Costco	32⅜	-⅜
COSE CostEner n	12⅜	+1/16
COTTF Cott Cp	10⅛	-1/16
CAFE CtryStr	7⅛	...
CVTY Coventry	14⅝	+1/16
CBRL CrkrBrl	27⅞	-1/2
MALL CreaCpt	7⅛	+1/16
CREAF CreTcLtd	16⅜	+⅜
CMOS CredSys	28⅝	+9/16
CACC CrdAcp	12½	-2⅛
CVAN CrwnVn n	7⅜	-3/16
CRYSF CrySys n	22	-1
CRTM CMathes	1	...
CSTM CustCh	16⅛	+⅜
CBUK CutterB n	17½	...
CYBX Cyberonic	7¼	+1/16
CYGN Cygnus	u18⅛	+⅜
CYMI Cymer n	48	-1
CYPB CyprBio	2½	-1/16
CYRX Cyrix Cp	20⅛	-1/16
CYTL Cytel	1⅞	+1/16
CYTO Cytogn	5⅛	+1/16
CYTC Cytyc	27⅛	+1/16

D E F

Name	Last	Chg
DIIG DII Grp	39½	-⅜
DMMC DM Mgt	u10½	-1/16
DIGI DSC	22⅝	-1⅛16
DSPC DSPCm	11⅝	+1/16
DSPG DSP Gp	14⅞	+⅛
DZTK Daisytk	38½	+2
DKAI Daka	13½	+⅜
DLOV Daleco	3⅛	-1/16
DANKY Danka	39⅝	+3/16
DDIM DtaDimn s	23⅞	-1/16
DSTM Datastr	16	-½
DAPN Dauphin	45	+⅛
DAVX Davox s	u35	+1⅛
DWSN Dawson	14⅛	...
DPSL DiasecP	13⅛	-⅝16
DIGO Digicon	1⅜	-1/16
DIJA Dellsa n	19⅜	-1¹¹/16
DELL DellCpt su	121⅛	-1⅜
DLTK DeltaMS n	17⅜	-⅛
DPAC DnaxPc	2¹¹/16	+3/16
XRAY Dentsply	48⅜	+3/16
DTOP DesktopDt	10¹/16	+1/16
DIYS DiaSys	6½	+⅛
DHSM DiagHlt	9⅛	+⅛
DLGC Dialogic	26¼	+⅜
DMED Diametrc	u8¹¹/16	+1/16
DIMD Diamtl	7¾	+1/16
DIGX Digex n	12⅝2	+1/32
DGII Digiintl	9⅜	+9/16
DBII DigitBio	2⅜	-⅜
DMIC DigMic	26½	-1/16
DLTR DilTrav	47½	+1/16
TREE Dbletree	42	+1/16
DBRN DresB	18⅛	+1
DURA DuraPh s	38¼	-⅜
DURI Durcolntl	29⅛	-1/16
EGRP ETrade n	19⅝	...
ECILF ECI Tel	29⅛	+1/2
ESCMF ESCMed	26⅛	+⅜
ESST ESSTech n	12⅝	+5/16
EAGL EgilHrd	23¾	+1/16
ECSGY Ecsoft n	13¹¹/16	+1/16
ENBX EinstnIN n	d13½	+1/16
ESLTF ElbitSys n	12⅜	-⅜
ELCO Elcom n	7	+2
EGLS Elctrgls	25¹¹/16	+9/16
ELMG Elctrng	16½	-1/16
ERTS ElcArt	33½	-1/16
EFII EFII s	47⅞	-1 7/16
ELRNF ElronEl	13⅜	-1/16
EMCR EmCorp	34⅜	-⅞
EMIS EmisTch	21½	-⅜
EMMS EmmisBd	42½	+1/16
ESOL EmplySl s	6	+1/32
ENCD Encad	40⅞	-1 7/16
ESON Endsonc	10⅝	-⅜
ESIX EntrSys	u31⅞	+2⅛
ENET EqualNet	1⅜	+5/16
EQCS EqCompr	2⅝	+⅞16
ERICY EricTel	u40	3½
ETEC EtecSys	38⅞	+1
EVGM EvgrMda s	43⅛	+⅛
EXAR Exar	18⅞	-1/2
EXPD Expdint s	29⅛	+1/16
ESRX ExpScpt	41½	-2⅜
EXSO Exsorbet	d3⅜	+1/32
STAY ExtStAs	14⅞	-1/16
FPAM FPA Md	22⅜	+1/16
FSII FSI Intl	14½	+5/16
FAST Fastenl	50⅜	+1⅛
FITB FifthThird	81⅜	-1 13/32
BSMT FitBsmt	6⅛	-1/16
FINL FinLine s	15½	+⅝
FATN FtATn s	39½	+⅛
FCOM FComoaC	46⅛	+1⅜
FNAT FtNatEnt	⅛	...
FSCO FSecCp s	27⅝	-⅜
FTSP FtTeam	8⅞	+1/16
FPFG Frstplus	33⅜	-⅛
FISV Fiserv	44⅛	-⅜
FLEXF Flextrn	25½	+⅜
FMXI Foamex	13⅛	-1/16
FONR Fonar	2⅝2	+1/32
FONX FonxCp n	6⅝	-1/16
FDLNB FdLioB	7½	+1/16
FDLNA FdLioA	7½2	+1/32
FORE ForeSys	13⅞	-1/16
FORL Foreind	3	-5/64
FOIL ForestO	14⅜	+5/16
FORT FtHowrd	49⅝	-1/2
FRTE ForteSft	12¹¹/16	-7/16
FOSL Fossil	17⅛	+1/4
FRTZ Fritz	9⅝	...
FPRX FrozenPd	8⅝	-1/16
FUSE FuseIT	6⅜	-1/16
FULL FullHS	55⅛	-3/16

G H I

Name	Last	Chg
GTIS GT Interact	11⅛	+1/16
DRTK GTS Drtk	9⅞	+1/16
GADV Gadzooks	20⅜	-1/32
GANDF Gandlf g	1	-1/16
GART Gartner	33½	-1/16
GEHL Gehl	u17⅛	+1/16
GMSTF Gemstr	17⅜	+1/16
GMGC GiMagic	1⅝	+3/16
GNCI GenRutr	28⅝	-1
GNSA Gensia	4⅜	-3/16
GNSM Genasym	5⅞	-1/16
GENZ Genzym s	26½	+3/16
GENZL GenzyTs	11⅜	-1/16
GGIT Geogiph	d1⅛	...
GOTK GeoTk	5⅝	-3/16
GWRX Gesworks	6½	+1/32
GIDL GidLew	20⅞	...
GILD Gilead	29⅛	-1/16
GLAS Glasgal	4⅛	+1/16
GEMS Glenayre	16	-3/16
GLBL Globlnt s	22⅝	+1/16
GTSX GolfTSy	1⅛	+9/32
GPSI GrtPtns n	d27⅜	-1
GRTR GtNYSv	u21⅛	+⅜
GMTI Greenman	1½	+1/32
GASIB GrnwAr B	29½	+1/16
GTRC GutarC n	16⅜	-⅛
GSMS GulfSou	18¼	-3/16
GYMB Gymbree	22⅝	-1/16
HBOC HBO	69⅝	+4⅛16
HCIA HCIA	30⅜	-1½
HERC HERC	1¹¹/16	+3/16
HFNC HFNCFn s	16	-3/16
HMTT HMTTch	12⅝	-½
HNCS HNC Sft	39⅜	-2⅛
HSNI HSN Inc	30⅝	-⅞
HDCO Hadco	64⅜	-2⅜
HRBC Harbngr s	28⅞	+⅛
HLIT Harmnl gt	17⅜	-⅛
HMSY HlthMSys	5⅜	-1/16
HCCC HltCmp	54⅛	-1⅛
HPRT Heartprt	d18	-2
HECHA HchgA	2⅛	...
HSIC HSchein	31⅜	+1⅛
HERB Herbllfe	17⅛	-⅛
HOPR HollyHld	¼	...
HLYW HlywdE	23⅞	+11/16
HOLX Hologic	26⅛	-1/2
HLPH Holoph	19⅝	-⅝
HPII HmeProd	9¾	-⅞
HMGT Homegte n	9⅛	+⅛
HOTT HotTopic n	20	-3⅜
HDSN HudsonTc	8⅞	-⅝
HGSI HumGen	34	-½
HBAN HuntBnk	29½	+½
HTCH HutchT s	26⅛	+⅛
HMAR HvdeM n	21⅜	-1/16
ITWO i2 Tech	28⅝	+⅛
IATA IAT Mtl n	6½	+1/32
ICOCZ ICO pf	21¼	-⅛
ICOS ICOS	8	...
IDPH IDEC	22⅞	-⅜
IDXX IdexxLb	12¹¹/16	-1/16
IGEN IGEN	7½	+1/16
IMPX IMP	1¹¹/16	+3/32
INSO INSO	22⅜	-1/16
ITEQ ITEQ Inc	u9⅛	+1/16
ITII ITI Tech	22	+2⅜
IIXC IXC Com n	27⅛	+3/16
IBIS IbisTech	11¾	+1/16
ILXO IlexOnco n	14½	...
IMAT Imatrn	2⅝32	-9/32
IMUL ImuLog	3⅜	-9/32
IMNR ImunRsp	8¹¹/16	+3⅝16
IMNX Imunex	37	-2
IMNT Immnt	24⅝	-1/16
IWIN IntWave s	13⅝	-⅛
IMIC Industrln	u15	+2
IFMX Infocus	8½	+⅛
SEEK Infoseek	45	+1/16
INMC Innove	⅛	...
INTK Intek	u1¼	+9/16
INTEG Integ	9	...
ICST IntegCirc	u21⅛	+1
IDTI IntgDv	10⅝	-9/16
IMRI IntgMed n	d1⅜	-1/32
IPEC IntPrc	24⅜	+1⅛
ISSI ISSI	8½	+1/16
INTC Intel	146¹⁵/16	-1 9/16
INTCW Intel wt	106⅛	-1⅛
ICOMF Intelcst	3⅞	+1/32
IMII IntlMedl	5⅜	+⅛
INEL IntelEl	2¹⁵/16	+9/16
ITNL IntersoT	1½	+1/32
ICCA IntACom n	3¼	+⅜
INGR Intrgph	8½	...
LEAF Intrleaf	1⅛	+1/16
ICJX IntrCm	32⅜	+1/16
IABS IntrAbSv s	11	+1
IFCI IntFibcm	2¹⁵/16	-9/32
INURS IntINurs	7/32	...
IPMCF IntlPrecM	7¹⁵/16	-9/16
IPIC Interneur	20⅜	+⅛
ISLI Intersiv	9⅛	+⅛
INTV Intvoice	8⅝	-⅜
INTU Intuit	23¼	-⅜
IVCR Invacare	23⅜	+1/16
IONA Ionatch n	19¾	+1/16
IRIDF IridmWr n	20	...
OREX Isolyser	2⅝32	-9/32
ITRI Itron	26½	...

J K L

Name	Last	Chg
JBIL Jabil	83⅜	-1¹/16
JCOR JacorCm	37⅛	+⅜
JAKK JakksPac	6⅛	...
JMAR Jmar	3½2	-1/32
FEET JstFeet s	16¹¹/16	-1/16
KLAC KLA Tenc	50⅝	-1/16
KOGC KatlOG	2¹⁵/16	-1/16
KMET Kamet	26¼	+1/16
KMAG Komag	23⅝	-1
KKRO KooKR	6	...
KLIC Kulcke	31⅛	+1/16
KURZ Kurzweil	u5½	+3/16
KLOC KushLk	¼	...
LTXX LTX	5⅝	-1/16
LVMHY LVMH	51¼	+1/16
LAORF LaTelco	1⅝	+3/16
LRCX LamRsch	35⅜	+⅜
LANC Lancastr	48	+⅝
LDRY Landrys	21½	-1/16
LASE LsrSght	6⅝	...
LSCC Lattice	56½	-1⅛
LTRE LmTree s	u42½	+9/16
LGTO Legato s	21⅜	-2⅝
LHSPF LmHaus n	u29⅞	+3⅜
LEVL LevelOne	37	+1/2
LDAKA Lidak	2⅜2	+1/16
LIFB Life Bcp	u26⅛	+1⅜
LFCO LifeFinl n	13½	...
LUSA LfeUSA	13¾	+⅛
LNTV LinTelev	u44¼	+⅛
LNCR Lincare	42½	-⅜
LLTC LinearT	51⅜	-1⅛
LIPO Liposm	d9⅝	-15/16
LOJN LoJack	u14⅜	+⅞
LOEH Loehmann	6½	...
STAR LneSStk n	24⅝	+7/16
LBFC LngBchF n	8¾	+1/16

M N O

Name	Last	Chg
MDCI MDI	36½	+⅜
MCDP MDI cap s	25½	-1⅛
MHWY MHWay wt	1⅝	...
MRVC MRV Cm s	29⅛	-1⅛
MACR Macrovsn	6⅜	-⅛
SHOO Madden	8¼	+⅛
MAGP Magnetk	6⅜	-⅛
MAIL MailBox	39⅜	+⅛
MLRC Malon	9⅛	+⅛
MANU Manugist s	38	-⅛
MCAM Marcam	14⅛	+1
MRKR MarinerH	14½	+⅛
MRJI Markstr	12⅛	...
MASSY MasTchInz	15⅜	-⅜
MATH Mathsft	9⅛	...
MATX MatrixPh	6⅛	-⅛
MTRX MatrixSv	8⅜	+⅛
MAVK MavTube	u37½	+1⅛
MXIM Maxim	56⅜	-1
MXIS Maxis	11⅞	-1/16
MAZE MazeSft n	17	...
MCAF McAfee	62⅛	-1/16
MCLD McLeod	32⅞	+2⅜
MEDI Medimun	17⅛	...
MEDA Medasph	10⅜	...
MEDX Medarex	6⅝	+1/16
MCSY MedCmp s	19	+9/16
MMGR MedMgr n	u14⅞	+1
MRII MedReso	u18⅜	+1/16
MDRX Medicis s	u46⅝	+1/16
MEDQ MedOpt	u29⅜	+⅛
MEHL MehlBio	3⅛	+1/16
MNTR Mentor	29⅛	-1/16
MENT MentGr	9	...
MERQ Mercint	14¹¹/16	-9/16
MSEL Merisel	2	+1/32
MMSI Meritdd	6⅜	...
METG MetaGp	19⅜	-1⅛
MCRE MetaCreat	10⅜	+⅞
MTLM MetalMgt	u13⅞	+⅞
METHA MethdA	19⅛	+⅞
MCOM Metrcm	d6⅛	-⅛
MTRS MetrisCo n	32	+⅜
MIKL MichF	u18½	+⅛
MIKE MichStr	21⅜	-⅛
MWHS MicroWre	16⅞	+1/16
MICA MicroAge	18½	-1/16
MCHP Microchp s	32⅛	-1/16
MCDE MicroPh	11	-⅜
MGXI Microfix	6⅜	+⅛
MUEI MicronEl	18⅛	-1/16
MSFT Microsft s	130⅞	-1⅛
MCCI Midcom	d4⅝	-9/16
MLHR MillrHar s	35⅝	-2⅜
MNMD MiniMd	25⅜	...
MTEL MobiTel	14⅜	+⅛
MLTN MoltenMt	5	-⅞
MONE MoneyGt	28¹¹/16	+1/16
MCUA MultiCp	21⅜	+1/16
MPAY MtcPrt n	13½	+1/16
MYLX Mylex	9⅝	+1/16
NALF NAL Fn	1⅜	-1/16
NBTY NBTY	u26⅛	+⅜
NPCI NPC Intl	11½	+⅜
NIMFS NatMFS s	27⅛	+⅜
NAUT Nautica	20¼	-⅞
NELL Nellcor s	19⅛	-2⅜
NMGC NeoMagic n	21⅝	+1½
NEOM NeoMedia n	8⅞	-1/16
NERX NeoRx	4⅝	-1/16
NETM Netmng	2²³/32	-3/32
NSCP Netscpe	36½	+⅜
NCDI NwkCmp	12⅛	-⅜
NETG NtwkG	14⅛	...
NPIX NtwkPeri	6½	-1/16

P Q R

Name	Last	Chg
PCAR PacCar s	50⅛	-1
PCTH PacA&E	3⅞	-1/16
PGEX PacGate n	24⅛	+2⅜
PSUN PacSun s	33⅜	-1½
PHSYA PacifCA	66½	+2⅜
PHSYB PacifCB	70	+3⅜
PMTC PairmTch	42⅛	+⅜
PRXL Parasol s	32½	...
PTEN PatEng	42⅜	-1⅛
PHAR Pharmcs	15⅜	-⅛
PAYX Paychex s	36½	-1
PITLF Peakintl n	12	...
PPOD Peapod n	13	...
PEGA Pegasys n	29½	-1/16
SPWY Penske Mt	31⅜	-1⅛
PSFT Peopsft s	55⅛	+⅜
PESI PermFix	2½	+⅛
PRGO Perrigo	12¹¹/16	-⅛
HEAT PtHeat A	2⅜	...
PETM PetsMart s	12⅜2	-15/16
PARS Pharmos	1⅜	+3/32
PLAB Photrin	45	+1⅞
PHYC PhyCor	35⅛	+⅛
PHMX PhyMatrix	15½	-⅝
PCMS P-Com	34⅛	-⅛
PMCS PMC Sra	24⅛	-⅛
PMRP PMR Cp	23⅛	+1⅛
PMTS PMT Svc	15½	-⅛
PRIA PRI Auto s	36½	-1/2
PSWT PSW Tch n	11⅜	...
PACR Pacrel	1	-1/16
PCTI PacTel	10⅜	...
PGDA PageDta	24⅛	-⅜
PNCL Paxcel	1½	+1/16
PCLE PeerSft	17	+⅛
PITC Pemco	9⅛	...
PLNR Penray	10⅛	...
PHII Penrsky	22½	-⅜
PLAT PenTc	13	-1/2
PLXS Plexus	u50⅜	+⅛
PNDR Ponder	⅝	...
PESC PoolEn	17⅜	+1⅛
SPOP Popular s	40⅛	+1/16
PSYS PrairSy	31½	-1/16
PLSA PrmLasr	10⅝	-1/16
PTEK PremT	28⅛	-1
PRMS Primsy	15⅜	-⅜
PLFE PrmoLf	u18⅝	+⅜
PROD PrdsPl	20⅝	-1⅛
PINRG Prmdrgy	6⅛	-⅛
PRCT Procept	2½	+1/16
TPEGW PrtEnt wt	⅛	-1/16
TPEG PrtEnt	1	...
TRUC ProfTrns n	8	+⅛
TRUCW PrfTrns wt	⅜	-⅛
PRFT Proflnt	43⅜	+1⅛
PROX Proxim	24⅝	-⅛
PASW PureAtria	13½	+⅛
QGENF QIAGEN	u50⅛	+1⅛
QSNDF Qsound	2⅛	+3/32
QDRX Quadrax	9⅝	-1/16
QCOM Qualcom	49⅜	-⅛
QNTM Quantum s	21	-5/16
QDEX Quantrdx	2⅜	-1/16
QTRN Quintiles	67	+1
QHGI QuorumH	39⅜	+1/16
QWST QwestCo n	u29½	+1½
RCSB RCSB Fnd	48½	...
RAWL Rawlngs	9⅝	-1
RAYM Raymd	32⅜	...
RDRT ReadRt	22⅜	...
REDB RedBrick	6½	+1/16
RWTI Redwd	47⅜	+1/2
RWTIP Redwd pf	49	-⅜
REGL RegCin s	32⅝	-1⅝16
REGN Regenrn	10	-⅛
RGBK RegnFn s	33¾	...
RELY RelBcp	u28	+¼
RMDY Remedy	38½	+1
RCGI RenlCre	u40⅞	+1/16
RNTK Rentch	9½	+1/16
RSFC RepSec	u8⅞	...
RSND Resound	5⅝	-1/16
RETX Retrx	5⅞	-1/16
RTRSY ReutrHd	63⅛	-1¹¹/16
RXSD RextSun	38⅝	+⅞
RIGS RigsNt	20½	+1/16
RISCE Riscorp	⅝	-1/16
ROAD RoadwyEx	21⅞	-1/16
RDTI RoadTrst	8⅜	+1/16
RFED RockFn s	u36⅛	+⅛
RSLN RoslynS	d21⅛	-⅛
RSAS RosAsc	2⅛	-1/16
RDSS Rosetty	2⅛	...
ROTC Rotech	31⅝	-⅜
RVARV Rymarkn	n25⅝	+1/16
RYAN RyanF	9⅝	...

S

Name	Last	Chg
SBI S3 Inc	10⅛	-1/16
SCRI SCRT Intl	9⅛	+1/16
SDLI SDL Inc	17	-⅜
SFXBA SFX Bsbl	39⅝	+⅜
SHED SMT Hlt	11⅞	-1/16
SBTK Sabratek	26⅝	+1
SAFC Safeco	48¹/16	-1/16
SFSK Safeskin s	26⅝	+⅜
SALV Salvut	11⅛	+1/16
SMKC Samsonte	45⅞	-⅜
SAPM SandPac	14⅝	...
SNDK SanDisk n	13¾	-9/16
SANM Sanmina	61	-2⅛
SCOZ SantCrz	d3⅜	-⅛
SAPE Sapient	47⅞	-⅛
SAVLY Savillo	50⅜	-1/16
SXTN Saxton n	8¼	...
SCHL SchoCp	33⅛	-⅛
SCLN SciClone	d6⅜	-⅛
SCXF Scitex	9⅛	...
SCOP Scopus s	24⅜	-1⅛
SECT SectorCm	7⅛	+1/32
SCUR SecComp n

Tyson ranks bout with Holyfield as biggest in history

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson calls his rematch with Evander Holyfield "probably the biggest fight in history."

Jay Larkin of Showtime calls the bout Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden the "biggest fight ever in every respect."

In boxing legend, however, it has yet to — and might not — take its place alongside such heavyweight bouts as Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries, the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey rematch, the second Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight and the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fights.

Larkin correctly qualifies it as "the fight of the times." And, in the context of pay-per-view in this age of sports and entertainment, the fight is indeed huge.

"If you believe the projections I've read, this fight will gross $130 million," said Larkin, the man behind boxing on Showtime and its pay-per-view arm, SET. "It's one of the biggest sporting events ever."

Holyfield will make at least $35 million, the largest single-event payday for any athlete or entertainer. Promoter Don King has said Tyson will make $30 million, although his purse originally was announced as $20 million.

The first fight, in which Holyfield won the WBA heavyweight title by stopping Tyson in the 11th round Nov. 9, grossed approximately $100 million, with the pay-per-view revenue from $1.6 million buys producing close to $80 million, according to Larkin.

Larkin said he thought the projection of 1.8 million pay-per-view buys at an average of $49.95 seemed sound.

"I certainly think it's going to beat 1.6 million buys," he said.

Other income includes foreign television rights and the live gate.

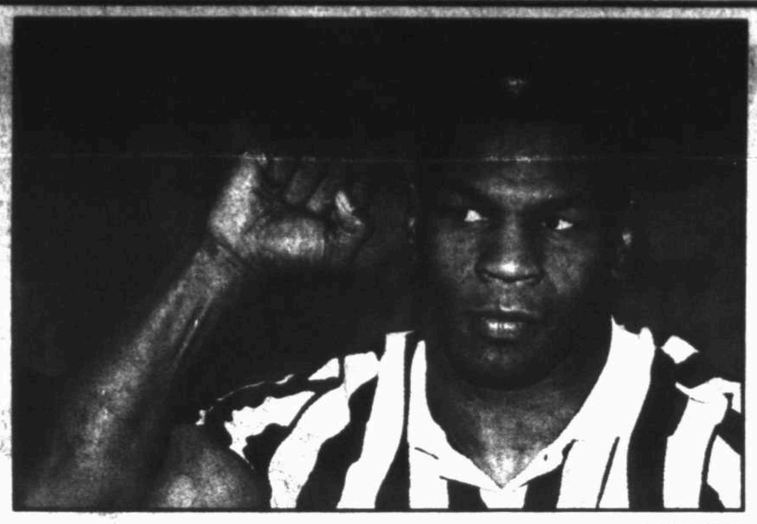
"Anywhere from 10 to 20 percent of the worldwide gross comes from foreign television," Larkin said.

The 16,331-seat MGM Grand Garden is sold out, with ticket prices at $1,500, $1,000, $800, $699, $400 and $200, and the gate will be more than $14 million. The hotel also has put on sale 3,500 closed-circuit television seats at a price of $75.

It will be Tyson's fifth fight on a six-fight deal with the MGM Grand, which started with his 89-second victory over Peter McNeeley on Aug. 19, 1995. That was Tyson's first fight since his release from prison after serving three years on a rape conviction.

Larkin said Showtime-SET has a contract with Holyfield that "goes beyond this fight." As for Tyson, it has another year and a half left in its three-year deal with him, with options in place.

"We're pretty confident Mike Tyson and Showtime will be around for a while," he said. "Quite awhile."



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Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pumps his fist during a news conference Wednesday in Las Vegas. Tyson will fight WBA heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in a rematch Saturday night.

Sporting News names Denver top sports city

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DENVER — Denver is the top sports city in the U.S. and Canada, the Sporting News said, citing the success of the city's teams.

The publication said it took several factors into account, including attendance and stadiums. The National Football League Denver Broncos, Major League Baseball Colorado Rockies, the National Hockey League Colorado Avalanche and National Basketball Association Denver Nuggets, all play in the city. The University of Colorado's men's and women's sports in Boulder, Colorado, — 26 miles away — also weighed on the ranking, the magazine said.

Denver edged out the Dallas area for the top spot in the survey. Dallas got high marks for Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith, along with Friday night high school football.

Negatives about Dallas were the Cowboys' image and the decline of the area's college football teams.

Rounding out the top five in the survey were Miami; Chicago; and Oakland-San Francisco.

Ranked in the top 10 were Detroit; Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles; New York; Philadelphia.

Expansion cities receive OK from NHL

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The largest expansion plan since the NHL doubled in size three decades ago was approved Wednesday by the Board of Governors, bringing big league hockey to four more cities.

Joining the league were Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio. They were approved unanimously by the board, although just a three-quarters majority of 20 teams was necessary.

"We looked at ownership, market and arena," commissioner Gary Bettman said. "If it was two out of three, we turned down the application."

That was the situation in Houston and Oklahoma City, which had been considered in the expansion sweepstakes until a 12-member committee recommended the quartet of cities that will swell league membership to 30 teams.

"We'll have four new state-of-the-art arenas, and we're coming into markets we have complete confidence in," Bettman said. "We're going to have great ownership."

The new franchises will cost $80 million each. The $320 million windfall will be shared by the existing teams.

Nashville will be the first of the four cities to join the league, coming aboard for the 1998-99 season. Atlanta will skate the following season, and the Twin Cities and Ohio's capital complete the round in the fall of 2000.

"The owners still have to sell tickets, but I think we're about as close to the point of no return as you can get," Nashville mayor Phil Bredesen said.

"The puck has stopped here. The NHL is returning to Minnesota and we're very proud of that," St. Paul mayor Norm Coleman said. "I'm not a hockey guy but I'm learning to like the sport, by the way. This is a great game."

"For a mayor, it's about economic vitality, but for young people, it's about role models," he said. "They're going to look to the best."

The board also approved the transfer of the Hartford franchise to Raleigh, N.C. The team will play the first two years in Greensboro while an arena is built in North Carolina's capital city.

And the governors approved a realignment of divisions and extended by four years, to Sept. 15, 2004, their collective bargaining agreement with the players.

"It's the right thing, the right time," said union chief Bob Goodenow.

The league's largest previous expansion approval preceded its growth from six to 12 teams. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Oakland, Calif., joined pre-war franchises in New York, Boston, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto and Chicago on ice for the 1967-68 season.

As part of the expansion process, the league goes from two to three divisions in each conference with the admission of Nashville. The league now is comprised of two six- and two seven-team divisions.

The new Eastern Conference will be break down into the Atlantic (New York Rangers, New York Islanders, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh), Northeast (Montreal, Buffalo, Buffalo, Ottawa and Columbus) and Southeast (Atlanta, Florida, Tampa Bay, Washington and Carolina) divisions.

The Western Conference will have the Central (Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, St. Louis and Nashville), Pacific (Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Jose, Dallas and Phoenix) and Northwest (Calgary, Colorado, Edmonton, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Vancouver) divisions.

Toronto and Columbus will switch divisions no later than 2003.

"It was one of the more difficult and painful issues to deal with," Bettman said of realignment, conceding that not all are satisfied with the placement of Dallas and Vancouver. "Also, were we taking too much time to phase in the Montreal-Toronto reconnection?"

Bettman said a change in the divisions is not a dead issue, and that alterations could be made should anyone put together a plan acceptable to a three-fourths majority.

The NHL approved the expansion package in its entirety despite a lawsuit over ownership of the Columbus franchise.

Lamar Hunt, part of the original group in that city, has sued the successful bidder. Hunt said he should be part of the group that includes businessman John McConnell, Wolfe Enterprises Inc., and developer Ron Pizzuti.

In his lawsuit, Hunt said each of the original group's members committed about $4.5 million. Hunt asks for the current value of the projected profits of the hockey team and the arena for the next 35 years.

Bettman was not troubled by the lawsuit, which he believes can be settled to include Hunt in the ownership.

Bowl Alliance puts pressure on Notre Dame

By Nancy Armour
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Going to one of the top bowl games is practically a given at Notre Dame. Sure, the Irish stayed home last season, but that was a one-time thing, a fluke.

Or maybe not.

Notre Dame could find itself squeezed out of the postseason on a regular basis with the new deal that gives the Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA a spot in the Bowl Alliance. And Irish athletic director Mike Wadsworth isn't happy about it.

"The proposal ... creates a more rigid system within the alliance, allowing less choice and less flexibility," he said Wednesday. "That proposal comes principally at the expense of Notre Dame."

As the Alliance's only independent member, the Irish don't have a guaranteed spot and need one of the two at-large bids. And unlike the conference members, Notre Dame doesn't have additional agreements with second- or third-tier bowls.

It's an Alliance Bowl — the Fiesta, Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls — or nothing.

But beginning in 1998, if a WAC or Conference USA team finishes sixth or higher in the rankings, it will get one of those at-large Alliance spots. That means an 8-3 or 9-2 Notre Dame team could qualify for the at-large pool and still find itself home for the holidays. Just like last year.

"We're not asking for anything if we do not qualify for the at-large pool," Wadsworth said. "If we do qualify, than we are saying we want to have an opportunity to participate in a bowl that would give us an opponent of like standing."

In addition to opposing the guaranteed spot for the WAC and Conference USA, Notre Dame is unhappy with the way the agreement was announced. After discussions earlier this month with Alliance members, Wadsworth said he thought there would be further negotiations.

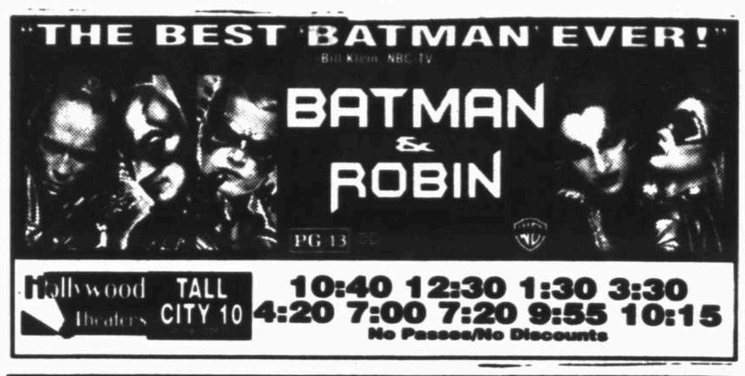
When the deal was announced Monday, it took Wadsworth and everyone else at Notre Dame by surprise. As far as Wadsworth is concerned, there is no deal.

"This is not a case of majority rules," he said. "We have an agreement that we all entered into ... and the terms of that agreement can't be changed unless all the partners agree."

While he's well aware of Notre Dame's concerns, adding the WAC and Conference USA moves the Alliance in a "positive direction," chairman Roy Kramer said. Discussions aimed at satisfying Notre Dame are ongoing, and Kramer said he's confident there will be a resolution.

Wadsworth is, too, refusing to speculate on what Notre Dame will do if the deal stands without any changes.

"All of the parties know very clearly that there's not yet unanimity," he said.



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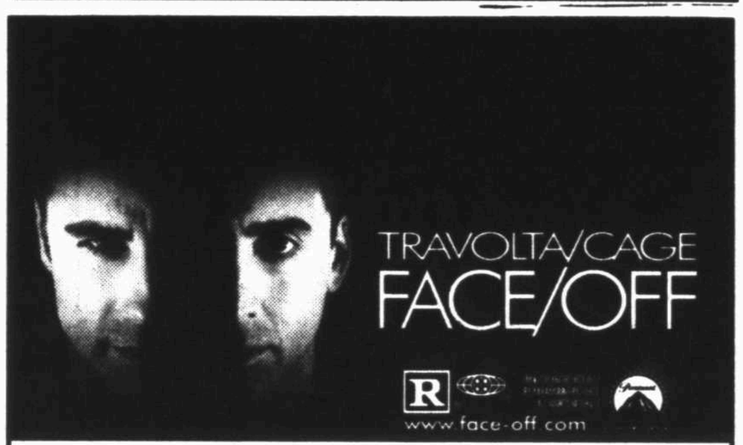

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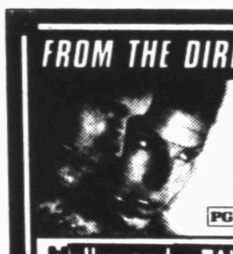
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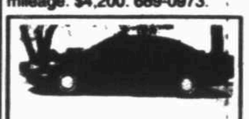

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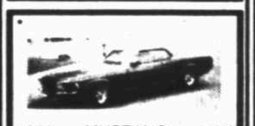

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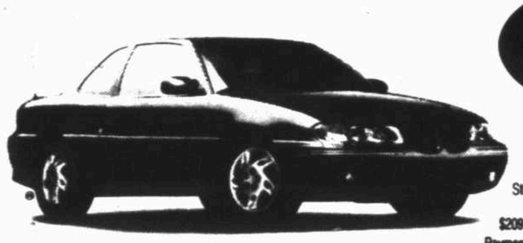

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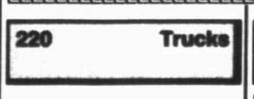

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Deliver open routes
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CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed. Midland Park Mall has a part time position (including weekends) available. Please send resume's to: Midland Park Mall, Mall Office, 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79705. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Wanted! $6.50/ Hour plus tips. Little Caesars Pizza. 520-8016.

DINING SERVICE. Applications are now being accepted for all dining service positions. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Must have experience in restaurant atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc. 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707. No phone calls please. EOE/MF.

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GIFT SHOP CASHIER. Full time, part- time. Apply at Warfield Truck Terminal, located I-20 & FM 1788. Must be able to work day or evening shifts. Contact Nita, in person.

HAIR SCAPES Salon (See yellow pages) has openings for lease professionals. Ask for Walter or Sylvia. 697-1794 or 699-5999.

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MAINTENANCE person with experience. Must be HVAC certified. Positive outcome to drug screening and criminal history background check. Great work environment, good pay, excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Penbrook Club Apartments, 3965 Penbrook, Odessa.

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WAITSTAFF NEEDED for graveyard shift. Apply in person, at Carrow's 2101 W. Wall.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person. The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday- Thursday 2-4 pm. Best tips in town!

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311 Medical Help Wanted

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MEDICAL RECORDS Consultant. Must be Certified Medical Records Tech or Registered Records Tech. Must have experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to or complete application at Manor Park, Inc. 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

MEDICAL- ATTENTION LVN's. Part time. Established home care agency seeks part- time LVNs to perform skilled care visits from out Odessa office. Current Texas license and home health experience required. Must be able to work flexible hours. Submit resumes to: Shelly Allbright, RN, Concepts of Care, 700 North Grant, Suite 305, Odessa, TX 79761. EOE. A HomeCare Concepts of Amenca Company.

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MEDICAL- BUSY MEDICAL Office needing experienced Receptionist and Qualified LVN. Send resume to Box E-01043 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

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We need experienced RN's, LVN's & CNA's. Trade your time and experience for staffing.
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Agency Nurses L.L.C.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Growth company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 1 to 3 years experience. Applicant should be a self-starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financial statements, account analysis, and management reports. Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume in confidence to Box E-01035, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CONTROLLER

Rapidly growing oil field service company is seeking an individual with experience in accounting, administration and management for their Midland office to work closely with Operations and Accounting. Individual with experience and ability to help the company grow during acquisitions and expansion. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance with 7-10 years experience, supervisory experience, self-starter, good communications and interaction skills. Please send resume in confidence to: Box E-05027 c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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RN, DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company MSC Associates, is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin, 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-1076.

RNs, LVNs needed for private duty/ staff relief. Please apply at Infusion Plus, 501 Andrews Hwy. in Midland, or 602 E. 7th in Odessa. Pediatric experience helpful. 580-5040.

ADMINISTRATOR needed in Midland immediately for an Elder care facility. Experience mandatory, marketing, budget management, staff supervision, caring for the elderly. Closing Date of June 29, 1997. Please reply to Box P-06030, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTANT Growing company is seeking experienced with an accounting degree and 3-5 years experience minimum. Applicant should be computer literate, detail oriented, a self starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financials, account analysis, management reports and treasury functions. Company offers competative salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Box PJ0524, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

ACCOUNTANT WANTED. local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters, who want to develop their own practice. Auditing experience is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are netotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland TX 79702. No phone calls, please.

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COMPUTER TECHNICIAN. Competitive salary and benefits. Requirements Certified Network Engineer. Send resume to: Custom Computers, 4410 N. Midkiff, C-6, Midland, Tx 79705. Or cal (915) 689-8408.

ENGINEER TECH. Independent Oil Company needs experienced Engineering Tech. Must have 4 years plus experience. Will manage and train other personnel. Must be personable, computer literate and a self-starter. +/- 40K per year. Send resume to: Box B-04028, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOME MANAGER: Front line supervisor for one group home for persons with mental retardation. Responsibilities include supervising 3- 4 employees, coordinating activities for the persons residing in the home, interacting with businesses and service providers in the community. Hours will fluctuate. Must have at least a high school diploma. Must have prevous experience in supervising employees. Previous experience with residential care of persons with disabilities an asset. Please apply in person between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday-Friday at 2215 N. Big Spring.

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST. Independent oil and gas company seeking a lease records analyst with 5 to 10 years experience in lease records maintenance. Enertec /Questa software knowledge preferred. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Box P-06031, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LOAN OFFICER & Member Services/ Teller Supervisor positions open in a fast growing financial institution. Applicants must have 5 years or more banking or credit union experience. Please submit resumes to: Box J-03026, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OFFICE- ALAMO FAMILY YMCA is currently seeking qualified individuals for the job of Office Manager. Supervision, typing and people skills are a must. Some computer experience preferred. Interested individuals who enjoy working with the public should apply at 901 N Midland Drive.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL- QUALIFIED Mental Retardation Professional: Responsible for coordinating and ensuring that appropriate care and services are provided to 18 persons with mental retardation. Duties include reviewing documentation, preparing reports, training employees, communicating with parents/ guardians, advocating for services with local service providers, and overall coordination of services. Hours will fluctuate. Must have a Bachelor's degree and previous experience with persons with disabilities. Please apply in person between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday- Friday at 2215 N. Big Spring.

SURVEYING PERSONNEL needed. All positions available. Mail resume to: PO Box 11186, Midland, TX 79702 or Fax 915-520-9212.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

***ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
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No Fee
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Preferred Personnel
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Secretary/
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Experienced secretary with Word and Excel needed for top notch client. Gas contracts a plus. Salary open.
No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
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OIL AND GAS Secretary, land production and general secsetarial duties. Good computer skills. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: Purvis Operating Co. Fasken Center, 500 W. Texas, Suite 960, Midland TX, 79701.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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AMERICAN ENERGY Services a fast growing fracturing and acidizing company based in Midland, is now hiring a full time Receptionist with light computer experience. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and optical insurance. 401K retirement plan. Fax Resume and salary requirements to 915-687-2542 or mail to PO Box 3120 Midland, TX, 79702. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!!!!

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 683–5677.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686–8360.

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JOBS AVAILABLE
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316 Sales Help Wanted

Sales

Industrial Sales
Growth Opportunity
For over 40 years, top quality products and reliable, consistent service have enabled KAR products (a division of NYSE SunSource) to be a leader in the distribution of over 28,000 maintenance products in the industrial, fleet, automotive, agricultural, energy production, construction and institutional markets. Due to our rapid growth, we are seeking a highly motivated Sales Representative in the Midland-Odessa area.
We provide:
- Industry leading training
- 3 year income support program
- Repeat sales and established business
- Comprehensive benefit package

If you are success oriented and desire an opportunity for unlimited career and financial growth fax your resume or a brief job history to Patrick Bissell at 1-800-893-9023 or call him at 1-800-837-8392. Also check out our website at Karproducts.com
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318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER
We Offer:
- Competitive Salary
- Rapid advancement opportunity
- Paid medical insurance
- Paid sick days
- Paid Holiday and vacation days

Apply in person
SUN LOAN CO.
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Midland TX
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320 Skilled Trades

BLADE OPERATOR
Finish blade operator needed immediately. Salary is negotiable and will be based on experience. Apply in person at K. Barnett & Sons, Inc. 2405 W. 7th St. Clovis or mail a resume to P.O. Box 960, Clovis, NM 88102. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AAMCO ODESSA Will re-open soon. Need installers and rebuilders. Outstanding opportunity for top notch technician. Must have own tools and at least 2 to 4 years experience in the field. Call Ben at 505-393-5171.

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Experienced manual machinist wanted. Benefits included. Call 362-8921.

320 Skilled Trades

CARPENTERS and Carpenters Helpers needed -local building contractor. Residential and commercial experience. References required. 684-3843.

DRYWALL FINISHER Experienced only. Must have own tools and transportation. Some paint, full time position. 559-4879 leave message.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Apply in person 1603 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

OILFIELD SERVICE Technician needed for immediate opening. Solids control and Instrumentation. 561-8455 or 570-4540.

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QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Manufacturing company searching for qualified individual with metal construction /welding experience for Quality Control Supervisor position. Bilingual a plus. Come by 2501 E. I-20 Midland or call at 687-6800.
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336 Adult Care Needed

ELDERLY LADY Needs live in care taker. Light household duties. Free rent & meals plus good salary. References please. Reply to: Box J-03025, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ELDERLY LADY, needs caretaker couple, to care for her and yard. Free rent in separate house, plus salary. In Greenwood area. Call 684-6094 after 5 pm.

336 Adult Care Providers

NEED A little help around your house? Cleaning or home care- call Tracy, 638-5510, 631-2742.

DON'T WANT to leave your home or need just a little help around the house? Let In Home Care help you, just ask for Jackie- she will take care of all your needs! Call 570-4475.

MIDLAND'S ROSE GARDEN Elderly Care Home. We are licensed to take care of your elderly's needs, 24 hours a day. We are the only licensed -B care facilities in Midland. 683-6349.

ELDERLY CARE & Sitting. For more information, please call 520-0456.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY CHILD CARE. Summer fun learning program, meals, ages infants thru age 5. Call 697-6715.

CHILD CARE. 2- 5 Years. 7 am- 7 pm. Open Weekends. Call 694-6575.

REGISTER NOW for toddler program- 16 months plus. Beginning August. Love, fun & learning. 694–9871.

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CHILD CARE in my home, Midland Dr. area. Please call 520-2247. Leave message.

350 Business Opportunities

SACRIFICE! Closing Estate! Three almost new compact snack and drink machines. Call (915) 682-3605.

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BUSINESS FOR Sale by owner. Own & manage a high volume, low overhead business specializing in refinishing bathtubs, ceramic tile and formica. Rated #1 in industry. World Wide Refinishing Systems. Training provided. 570-7114.

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Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
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THE BRANDT Co. Is hiring contract Labor, Rough necking experience helpful, but not required. Will train. 915-550-6802.

MIDLAND upscale children's store for sale. Unlimited potential. Call for more information. After 6: 520-7935 or 697-0196.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-1523 for current listings.

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343
Ext B-9104

COKE MACHINES $550. Guaranteed, some locations available. Call (915)570-8158 or 1 (888)254-9776.

FOR SALE Liquor Store Proctor Texas. Owner retiring. Call for information 254-879-2474.

350 Business Opportunities

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed. Homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area- Toll Free.1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523 for current listings

FULLY equipped restaurant for lease adjoining motel office. Excellent location near large industrial complex on Interstate 20 and Loop 250. Call 694-1300 for appointment to view.

IF YOU ARE Serious about buying or selling a business, call the business brokers at Bennett & Associates, 684-5209.

400 Auctions

SLEEPER SOFA Flexsteel, designer fabric, fringed, $400. Wrought iron Patio table & 4 chairs $50. 694-0102.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS & HANDGUNS. The finest collection of firearms in the State of Texas will be on the 12 tables of Gun Sport Limited/ Smith Enterprises, June 28 & 29, Ector County Coliseum, Barn G. Bring your money & your trade goods- See John or J.C.

410 Misc. Sales

FULL SIZE Tool box, white metal, no key, $40. Call 683-9478.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

TWO LAWN Crypts. At discounted price at Rest Haven Memorial. 530-3486

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ABOVE Ground storage tanks/ frac tanks, UL Certified, skid mounted with fuel dispenser pumps, etc., perfect condition; 20,000 gallon, $9,900, 10,000 gallon, $7,900, 6,000 gallon, $6,500, 5,000 gallon, $5,500, 4,000 gallon, $4,500 and 1,000 gallon $500.00. Call (210) 494-0366 or (210) 493-3139.

CALORAD Lose inches while you sleep. Satisfaction guaranteed, no other product like it anywhere in the world 100 % safe and natural. For more information call Sharman (915) 446-3536.

POTTED WATER Lillies. 694-7039

FOR SALE-Duncan Phyffe dinning room table with four chairs very nice antique dark mahogany finish. $400. 570-7873 ask for Kerry.

COOLERS, MOWERS, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, dining/ suites, couches, chairs, recliners. Appliances warranted. 570–4851.

BABY SET: Swing & highchair (sturdy metal, large tray). Good condition. $40. 683-9478.

DP Ultra Gympac Weight set- $150. Weslo treadmill- $250. Both Like new condition. 689-6354.

RESTHAVEN Memorial, 2 or 4 plots, all together. Devotion area $850.00 per plot. 520-2072.

BROYHILL BOYS Bedroom suite, captains bed, dresser & desk. $250. 694-1494.

NEED DENTAL WORK? Save up to 80% $9. per month Individual $15 per month family 1-800-437-2473.

MADAM ALEXANDER, Little Women. Carpet, light tan 15X12; bar, 2 stools, Smurfs, bears, albums 694-0273.

FISHER PRICE 3-in-1 Crib/ Bassinet/ Playpen. Like new. Neutral colors. Call 687-3219.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will open 1501 E. Front June 24 (Tuesdays only) & 5025 Princeton June 28 (Saturdays only).

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

SUMMER CLOTHING is 75% off at WHAT A DEAL! 50% off everything else! WHAT A DEAL... downtown at 105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

GREAT SALE Lots of variety, furniture,I hot tub, trampoline, Little Tykes, baby clothes (newborn to 8 yrs boys and girls) Lots of extra. 909 Storey (Corner of C St.) Friday 8 til 5 Saturday 8 til 1.

YARD SALE! Small & large appliances, some furniture, house plants plus lots of household items!! Thursday- Sunday, 3205 Thomas.

BARGAINS ON Vacuum cleaners, all makes and models. Repair all makes, free estimate. Call 520-8858.

FRIDAY 9 -5; Saturday 9 -3. Baskets, bicycle, TV, exercise bike, Hide -a- bed, games, king bedding. 706 Ainslee.

★★★★★ DON'T MISS This Sale! 4 Families! 1704 W. Kentucky. Thursday-Saturday, 8:30- 6:00. Furniture, antique couch, lamps, antique glassware, old paintings, prints, books /cookbooks. Records, dolls, linens, kitchen items, luggage, camping equipment, fabrics, large/ extra large clothing, lots of old jewelry, mirrors, garden tools, twin bedding, TV. Entirely too much to list!

79703

4713 THOMASON DRIVE. 8 am. Stroller, walker, bikes, swivel rockers, wedding rings, gold ring, garage door, rabbits, clothes, miscellaneous.

3609 CUNNINGHAM, Thursday thru Sunday. 9 -3, recliner, couch & chair set, loveseat, desk, kitchen table, pictures, Knic-Knacs kitchen ware, women & childrens clothes. Twin & full size sheets, coffee and tea makers. Multi-family much miscellaneous.

COW PRINT ITEMS, toys, clothes: kids and adult, some maternity. Crib comforter set, non working dryer. Friday 8 -2. Saturday 8 -noon. 1504 Alcove Court.

BLOCK GARAGE Sale! Several Sales! Lots of miscellaneous!! 3400 Block Storey. Saturday, 8- ??

117 -C N. GLENWOOD (IN BACK) Friday only, 9-12;30. Sectional, full bed frame, GM 350 Turbo transmission, curtains, childrens toys, hardcover books, and more.

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY FROM 8 am til 3pm. Friday from 8am til 2pm. Ladies jeans almost new. Wranglers and Rocky Mountains. Bulletin boards stuff for teacher 's 4104 Anetta.

MOVING TO Florida! Selling everything!! Inside sale- 4000 W Illinois, #137. Apple Creek Apartments. Thursday- Friday only.

BACKYARD SALE. Thursday & Friday 8 -? Baby items, boy's and girl's clothing, liquor glasses, household items, women's and men's clothing, Mary Kay Cosmetics. Too many items to list! 3501 W. Michigan.

LARGE 2 Family Estate Sale! Records, old & new silver, housewares, furniture, electronics, air conditioners. Saturday-Sunday, 9- 4. 4305 Roosevelt.

JUST MARRIED Garage Sale! Thursday 8-1 only! Cocktail and end tables, king bedding, lamps, dishes, too much to list! 4625 Thomason.

79705

THURSDAY ONLY, 9- 5! Miscellaneous, furniture, bikes, children & adult clothes. 3007 Northtown Place. No early birds!!

GARAGE SALE!
3205 CIMMARON
1 Day Only!!
Thursday, June 26th
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
Dining room suite with hutch, desks, bedroom suite, chairs, kitchen items, much, much more!!

3222 CIMMARON, Friday 8-2 & Saturday 8-?, clothes, household items, Xmas tree decorations, bar stools, microwave cart, stereo, toys, bikes, and Home Interior.

79705

GARAGE SALE. More stuff! Books- recent best sellers, maternity clothes, interior door, light fixture, prints, housewares, black/ white cows, china, decor & school desks. Navy blue La- Z-Boy reclining loveseat, $65. Friday only, 9 am- 12 pm. 2509 Learmont.

ESTATE SALE- June 27th- 28th, 7 am- 7 pm, 2402 Goddard Court, in alley. Antique bedroom suite, computer and printer, living room suite, miscellaneous antiques, also garage sale items, TV's, bedding, jewelry, clothing.

★MOVING SALE. Friday only 9 to 4 pm. 2408 Dartmouth (in alley). Small desk with chair, stereo surround receiver, books, womens clothing, small appliances, etc.

HUGE GARARAGE Sale Tuesday thru Saturday 8 til ? . 722 W. Pine.

3103 GULF (between Grafa park and Midland Christian School) Boys toys and bikes, electronics, household and decorator items. 8-noon Friday & Saturday.

TEXAS GIANT 2200 North L St. Friday and Saturday 8-5. 8 Families! Antique furniture, lamps, Dhurrie rug, Waterford chandelier, framed art, Hummel,Christmas, Jake back/abs, crystal, linens, toys galore, quality clothing, infant to adult. Not like any other garage sale!!

79707

FRIDAY, 8- 1. End tables, lamps, clothes, miscellaneous. 5603 Greenridge (in Grasslands).

THURSDAY, Friday, & Saturday. Some furniture, glassware, miscellaneous, clothes, etc. 311 Tanglewood.

6004 ROBIN HOOD Court. Tons of childrens nice clothes, bikes and lots of miscellaneous items. Friday only 8 -1.

HUGE GARAGE Sale! Color TV, VCR movies, Nintendo & Sega games, trading cards, tools, toys, clothes and a lot more!! Friday- Saturday, 9- 3. 4204 Dawn Circle

BOYS CLOTHES, Lots of baby items, toys, exercise bike, B D U's. Friday-Saturday, 8- 4. 4805 Timber Lane.

1 DAY GARAGE Sale! Clothes, appliances, miscellaneous!! 2704 Dora Place. Thursday, 8am.

2901 WHITTLE WAY. Friday only, 9- 2. Hunting, tool chests, camping, stroller, vacuum, decorating items.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!
The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.
Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.
Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Jennika are ready to help you!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★2 Days
- ★■▲●♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
- ★Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

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420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH HOMEGROWN vegetables, 3706 S. Co Rd. 1192. Call 682-5592 Tues thru Sat 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 12 to 6.

430 Household Goods

BLACK METAL Bunkbeds Twin/ Full with matching dresser. $200. Toddler bed, $25. Glass dinette with 6 chairs, $100. Singer sewing machine with reverse stitch, brand new, $175. 570-9098.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

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SIMMONS Maxipedic Pop -up Trundle bed. Excellent condition, Like new. $185. 684-4945.

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NEW 5- 6 person hot tub $2,495. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

MUST SELL This week Trade in 3 person hot tub/spa. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

430 Household Goods

SOFA SLEEPER. Lawson style, very clean. Ideal for spare room/ extra guest. $200. 3203 Sinclair.

120 SQUARE Yards used carpet. Make an offer. Please call 520-0802.

GE Spot scrubber washer, $150. Whirlpool dryer Supreme, $150. Call 687-2169.

USED HOT TUB/Spa 5-6 person, like new, greatly reduced price. Financing and delivery available 563-1807.

CHROME CRAFT Dinette- medium oak with (4) beige chairs; chairs rock, swivel and roll! Very good condition. $450. 687-5754.

KIRBY VACUUM & Shampooer, Generation III $375. Crystal lamp, brass lamp, $75 each. Antique Hoosier cabinet, excellent condition, $875. 697-1177.

MOVING SALE. 3 Piece bedroom suite, $600. Kids dresser, $50. CR 125 Honda motorcycle, $3,700. Sofa & loveseat, $500. Dining table- 6 chairs- 2 leafs, $150. 557-5123 or 557-4771.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, 70% motionless mattress, 6 drawer storage. $200. 694-8520.

FOR SALE good condition sectional couch, chest toddler bed changing table trundle bed and baby joggers. Call after 5:30 pm. 686-1039.

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430 Household Goods

SOFA and Easy chair, oatmeal with pastel accents, $350. Call 520-3252, evenings.

FOR SALE: Full size bed, bedding, headboard. Also, Kenmore washer. Couch and chair. 689-6961.

440 Firewood

MESQUITE COOKING WOOD. Barbecue Pits. MIDLAND IRON WORKS, 1601 W. Florida, 684-4825.

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FACTORY DIRECT Above ground pools, complete. Pick up or built on site. Financing available. 563-1807.

ABOVE GROUND Pools starting at $39. a month. Various sizes, complete set up & installation available.563-1807.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS & HANDGUNS. The finest collection of firearms in the State of Texas will be on the 12 tables of Gun Sport Limited/ Smith Enterprises, June 28 & 29, Ector County Coliseum, Barn G. Bring your money & your trade goods- See John or J.C.

TOP FLIGHT, Tour irons oversized, 3 thru sandwedge, steel shaft. Excellent condition $350. Call 267-6918.

JIM'S GOLF CLUBS. Custom clubs. King Cobra II or Big Bertha irons (clone). $184 a set. Reshaft $14.50. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

GOLDEN WEST Pool Table. Regulation size- 4 x 8. Excellent condition. 689-3239, ask for Sharon.

3 MEERSCHAUM, SMALL carved type with cases. Good condition. $240 for all. Call 694-3674.

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LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570-9243.

PRIVATE PRE- Sale showing of estate antiques. Victorian parlor suite, baby grand piano, mahogany dining room suite, black walnut bedroom suite, tables, chairs, lamps, china, crystal, 7 piece porcelain wash set. Call 362-0568 for appointment.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

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470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA ALTO Saxophone, good condition $750. Call 682-1601.

6 FT BALDWIN GRAND Piano. Satin Ebony finish. Call 687-4636 or 683-8602.

490 Computers/ Access.

486DX2 COMPUTER. 530 Meg Hard drive, 8 Meg RAM, 3 1/2 Floppy, Mouse, Color monitor. DEC 120i Ink Jet Printer, Windows 95 Installed, Windows 95 Keyboard, Hayes 33.6 External Modem, $800.

386 Tower Computer. 3 1/2 Floppy, 5 1/4 Floppy, 100 Meg Hard drive, Monitor, Epson Stylus 400 Inkjet Printer, $300.

286 Computer, 20 Meg Hard drive, 5 1/4 Floppy, 640K RAM, Monitor, Star Micronics NX1020 Dot Matrix Printer, Alps 2100 Wide Carriage Dot Matrix Printer, Free Computer Paper, $150.

Xerox 5308 Copier. Reduces/ Enlarges, New Toner Installed, New Toner Cartridge Included. Only 9 Months Old. Makes Excellent Copies, $750.

Call 682-6030

486 COMPUTER, 8 Ram, 420 HD, CD Rom, Fax -modem, Windows 95, printer. $600. 520-4348.

AMD 133 MHZ, 16 MEG RAM, 850 meg hard drive, 14.4 modem, CD rom and monitor. Pager 742-1678. $1,000/best offer.

PACKARD BELL Computer system. 75 Mhz Pentium processor. 630.7 MB hard drive. 16 MB memory. Loaded with software. $900. 697-0716.

WE HAVE MOVED! Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 686-8835, 520-5917.

IBM PS-2 System 30, 1 meg Ram, 30 meg hard drive, Color VGA monitor, some software. $200. 687-3721.

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INTERNET ACCESS.
Call 687-9014 for details.
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495 FOR FREE

PLAYFUL CAT. Neutered, 2 years old. Call 694-1765.

2 HUSKIES free to good home. 1 Male, 1 Female. Call 687-0914 or 688-3801.

FREE TO Good Home: 2 White, 2 Grey Dwarf (Miniature) rabbits. 8 Weeks. 699-6920.

3 YEAR OLD Boston Terrier & 2 year old Golden Lab. both very friendly and love people. 694-2734.

(2) DOGS TO good home, friendly- Weimaraner & Shepherd /Border Collie mix. 685-1408.

FREE PUPPIES! Half Australian Shepherd, Half Red Heeler. Call 687-2799.

FREE KITTENS. Many different colors. Please call 683-8354 for information.

(2) FEMALE PUPPIES- 6 weeks old, black Lab /Weimaraner mix. To good home 520-5466.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 2 Large dogs. Call 520-6340.

500 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tri- colored. $300 Females, $250 male. Call 570-5039.

PITT BULL Pups $100 Call 570-4376.

NOTICE AFFORDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING

MIDLAND DRIVE
FROM: WOOD DRIVE TO: ISLAND DRIVE
MIDLAND COUNTY

The Texas department of Transportation (TxDOT) is planning the improvement of Midland Drive from Wood Drive to Island Drive.

The proposed project, located in the City of Midland, will consist of two (2) 12-foot inside lanes, two (2) 13-foot outside lands, a 14-foot continuous left turn land and concrete curb and gutter for a 68-foot overall roadway width. A new drainage channel will also be constructed from Green Tree Boulevard eastward to Midland Draw. No new right of way will be required for the construction of the roadway. New right of way will be required however, for the construction of the drainage channel.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the TxDOT Area Engineering Office, located at 2701 Elizabeth Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701 or the TxDOT District Office Headquarters, located at 3901 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Information about the State Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaces and information concerning the relocation assistance office can be obtained from the TxDOT District Office Headquarters in Odessa, Texas, (915)332-0501. Information about tentative schedules for construction can also be obtained at the Area Engineering Office in Midland or the District Office Headquarters in Odessa.

Any interested citizen may request that a Public Hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the TxDOT Area Engineering Office located at 2701 Elizabeth Avenue, Midland Texas 79701 or the TxDOT District Office located at 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761 on or before July 23, 1997.

In the event that such a request is received, a hearing will be scheduled and publicized, including the date and location of the hearing. Accommodations for persons with special physical and /or communication needs can be made available by contacting Glen Larum in Odessa at (915) 333-9246 at least three working days prior top the hearing.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Dalmatian puppies. Males & females. $75. Please Call 682-0654.

SOLID BLACK German Shepherd puppies. 100 % German bloodlines. day 570-1990 night 561-5272.

RECYCLE LOVE. Adopt a Golden Retriever. Adults & puppies. 683-3863 or 520-0810. E-mail: pbgrr@aol.com.

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes starting July 9th. Puppy, adult and advanced. Pre registration required. Call 570-HEEL.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies 1 Male, 1 female. $175 Each. includes 1st shots Call 694-7053.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 2 males $200 each 1 female 250 699-0513.

AKC MINIATURE Black and tan female Dachshund- 8 months, all shots. $250. 694-0219.

TWO CUTE Chihuahuas. Male and female. Fawn color. 682-9609

FREE 2 YEAR OLD Female Shar Pei, to good home with no children 520-0064.

BLACK LAB puppies. Championship bloodlines. Dewclaws removed, first shots. AKC and UKC litter registered. $400. Call 682-8261 or 682-0793 after 5 pm.

CFA REGISTERED ABYSSINIAN, female,spayed.Call 267-6918

SPOTS FOR Sale. AKC Registered Dalmatian. Only 6 Left!! $75. Call 520-2062, leave message.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppies. One 8 month old male. Lovable, outgoing personalities. 682-2385.

MALE Bichon Frise needed for stud service immediately. Please call 699-0505.

505 Livestock & Poultry

2 HORSE Circle J Trailer Double axle, brakes, escape, feed, dust doors. $3,500. 689-4341.

COW AND CALF Pairs and bred cows. Call (915) 728-3062 or (915) 728-8891. Leave message. Evenings (915) 728-3338.

1996 CM PLAYDAY 2-Horse trailer, brown. Tack area, sliding saddle racks, hay rack/ ladder, inside light, gravel guard, 10 inch tongue, sliding rear windows. Used once $2,900. 685-1731 days. 683-4129 after 6 pm.

15" WESTERN Equitation saddle, German silver lacing & conchos, $400. Saddle seat equitation sadd. $250. 694-4128.

NEW COLORADO Alfalfa Hay. 1000's of Bales to choose from! Call 915-694-3549, please leave message.

FINISHED HEADING Horse: Ten year old sorrell paint gelding. Call 563-1415 or 699-4389 after 5.

HORSE BOARDING near Bluebird Park. Two stalls, tack room, provide your own feed and care. $100 per month. 520-7420.

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590 Legal Notices

TNRCC TO GIVE GRANTS THROUGH THE STATES 24 REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSIONS FOR SOLID WASTE PROGRAMS.

Grants are available for regional and local solid waste management programs under the direction of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC).

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) will issue grants for a variety of solid waste projects, including local enforcement, source reduction and recycling, citizen's collection station and "small" registered transfer stations, household hazardous waste management, installation of scales at MSW landfills, technical studies and local solid waste management plans, river and lake cleanup and Texas county cleanup, educational and training projects, and other solid waste management projects. The projects must be consistent with PBRPC's Solid Waste Management Plan. The funds or grants will be available to counties, cities, school districts, and General and Special Law Districts and the PBRPC.

All application forms can be picked up at the PBRPC and must be completed and submitted to the PBRPC by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 12, 1997. The PBRPC's Solid Waste Advisory Committee will be evaluating proposed grant projects for their impact on existing private recycling and solid waste programs. Private and non-profit providers are encouraged to contact the PBRPC to find out about projects proposed for funding.

For more information on the solid waste grants, please contact Bobby L. Tucker, P.E. at (915) 563-1061.

MARTIN COUNTY will offer for sale to the highest bidder certain surplus items on Saturday, June 28, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. at the County Road & Bridge barn at Lenorah. Heavy equipment will be offered for sale including a 1976 GMC Truck-Tractor, two (2) IH dozers, two (2) 19-yd. earth movers, steam cleaners, and large cement mixer. At 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center, an auction will be held for various items ranging from computers to commodes, and assorted other equipment.

BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Greenwood Independent School District is accepting bids for property /vehicle insurance until July 14, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Specifications are available at 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706. Contact (915) 685-7803 for additional information. GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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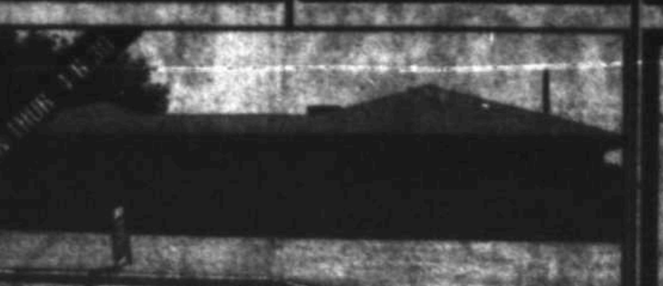

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Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
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The western era returns as boys and girls enjoy the treasures of the 6,640-acre Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the rugged Davis Mountains

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Robert Culpepper, longtime volunteer Scouter from Alpine, straddles his noble mount against the backdrop of the mountainous Scout Ranch.

Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch
50th Anniversary Year

Backpacking, cavalcades, swimming, rock climbing

Davis Mountains ranch offers 'high adventure'

By *Ed Todd*

SCOUT RANCH - The "high adventure" of living life to the fullest from one camp to the next and from the canyon depths to the mountain crest is the generous offering to West Texas children and youths in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The "high adventure" is in the mountain wilderness of the Scout Ranch that is operated by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Life is an adventure that offers challenges and problems, successes and failures, answers and solutions, and, best of all in America, the latitude to overcome obstacles and the freedom to persevere in seeking quests.

Life pursued is a character-building experience.

And that is the essence of the Boy Scouts of America.

And even if you, as a Scout or prospective Scout, are lost in life's maze and fog, there is plenty of opportunity to figure out life's holdings for you with the guidance of BSA leaders.

By design, those leaders are dedicated to the high-minded principles set forth by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman who founded the Boy Scout movement in 1907, and by American William D. Boyce who, in 1909, was so impressed by the Scouts's "good turn" tenant and actions that he and others established the Boy Scouts of America.

At the Scout Ranch, which is the "high-adventure" complement to home-town Scouting, the Scouts learn techniques and skills in backpacking; horseback, mule-back, and donkey-back riding through horse cavalcades; rappelling and rock climbing; swimming and life-saving techniques, cooking and tent camping; survival skills of Mountain Men, and field-sport skills such as archery, rifle-, black-powder-, and shotgun-shooting. The Scouts are counseled in earning mind-expanding badges and in scaling the ranks: Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, and Eagle Scout.

"To me, it's an inspiration to be by yourself in the back country," said Midland Scout leader Bob Templeton on a horseback ride into interior of the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains about 150 miles southwest of Midland.

In the moods, trials and challenges of each boy, the Scout Ranch becomes a Walden's Pond, haven, boot camp, mountain retreat, sanctuary, work site, outdoor classroom, horse camp and worship chapel unto God.

At the Scout Ranch, Scouts may strive for induction into the cherished and spirit-bonding Order of the Arrow "not so much for what you have done, but for what you are expected to do" in rendering unselfish service to others and "devotion to the welfare of others," according to BSA principles.

The 18-county BSA Buffalo Trail Council, which takes in the Midland-Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Pecos, and Alpine-Marfa-Fort Davis areas, operates the mountainous Scout Ranch. Last year, more than 2,600 children and youths in Scouting and 1,500 adult leaders camped out on the Scout Ranch. They were from throughout Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas, and from New Mexico.

Boys Scouts enjoy stimulating cavalcade to backcountry despite wet weather.

Scouting's character-building tenants are based on the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.

The Scout Oath states that "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Scout Law states that "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

In its federal charter, the Boy Scouts of America pledges to train boys Scoutcraft and "to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues."

'Old Timer's' Day June 28

Ranch visits, banquet planned

An "Old Timers" Day, a banquet in an airplane hanger and weekly camp visits are planned throughout the year to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

Old timers, referring to adults who spent time as a youth at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, are invited to a special day June 28 to "shoot the breeze and eat lunch," according to Doug Mackey, an Odessa Scout volunteer.

Visitors are also encouraged by celebration organizers to come to the ranch from noon Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday every weekend through the end of July to hike trails and enjoy outdoor activities in base camp, Mackey said. A cold cut lunch, hamburger dinner and continental breakfast will be provided for a nominal cost, and host troops will present base-camp activities such as swimming and backcountry exploring opportunities. Visitors are responsible for their own tent-camping provisions for overnight stays.

The year's celebration will culminate with a banquet on Oct. 18 in the Conferderate Air Force hanger at Air Terminal. The event will feature a guest speaker and display of Scout memorabilia. The event is designed to come as close as possible to Oct. 27, the date of the ranch's 50th anniversary under Boy Scout ownership. Reservations can be made for all events by calling Scout offices in Odessa (337-2144, Big Spring (263-3407) and Midland (570-7601).

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Editor's Column

Camping develops values in Scouts

By Bob Templeton

At the end of State Ranch Road 1832 is a treasure known as the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. It contains more than 6,640 acres of rugged beauty where thousands of Scout youth and their leaders have fulfilled dreams of adventure. In the process they have developed strength of character and formed memories that have lasted a lifetime.

Templeton

I was first exposed to the property in the fall of 1986 when I chaperoned a group of Explorer boys and girls on a weekend of hikes, campfires and fellowship. We arrived at night under a black-velvet sky filled with sparkling diamond stars. It was the best night sky I had ever seen since my growing up years were spent viewing skies diluted by Houston's bright lights. We woke up to an equally grand sight on a crisp November morning as we saw the towering canyon walls of base camp.

Intrepid campers, who hike or ride horses into the backcountry, are treated to panoramic landscapes, massive rock formations and cool mountain swimming holes. The ranch is recognized as one of the best locally owned Boy Scout facilities among the nation's 400 or more regional councils. As such, it serves well to provide camping and hiking experiences, which is Scouting's method to build character, citizenship, fitness and faith among youth Scouts.

The success of this process has been proven over and over again in many Scouts such as my 21-year-old Eagle Scout son, Mark. He recalls many fond opportunities working in small groups or patrols to become more cheerful, trustworthy, courteous, helpful and reverent -- all core values necessary at a camp as well as in a society of fading moral standards. These values were especially valuable for Mark as he developed the patience and skills to help prepare his mildly mentally retarded brother for his Scouting adventure.

His 17-year-old brother, Brian, is now a proficient hiker of the ranch's trails as a result of older brother's prayerful tutelage. Brian has earned the Star rank and still has his sights set on the Eagle rank.

My hope is that, like my sons, the Permian Basin's readers can experience the wonders of the ranch through the information recorded on these pages. This issue celebrates the 50th anniversary, on October 27, 1997, of the ranch's ownership by the Boy Scouts as well as its operation of the Hughes Aquatic Base on Colorado City Lake. An even more important purpose for this issue is to recognize the worthiness of the Boy Scouts and similar organizations dedicated to nurturing today's youth.

The Scouts in the 18 counties of the Buffalo Trail Council thank all individuals and organizations who have helped make its programs strong for generations of youth to come.

Bob Templeton, editor of this edition, is a longtime volunteer Scout leader and holds the Allison Chair of Journalism at Midland College.

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Beasts of burden know the way home

By Ed Todd

A mule is the Cadillac of the mountains. A mule is not going to get himself hurt. He will take you places a horse won't.

--Dan Damon,
Scout Ranch Ranger

Now, the horse is lauded for its for grace and speed and beauty. The mount, legend says, is the cowboy's best friend. The steed gets the range-rider, man or woman, boy or girl, places the feet in high-topped boots wouldn't venture into. The horse is prone to go beyond his or her limits at the rider's bidding or to strike out without apparent reason.

But there is cause.

And the mule, like the donkey, jack or jenny, will pretty much bear its burden and cut a mountain trail like a goat. The mule's and the donkey's benchmark is survival, which means safety, which means you ought to trust the critter when your common sense comes up short. And if you can't find any moss to reckon which direction is north and the way home, trust your homeward-bound mount.

The traditional beasts of burden know their way without having a Harvard education, map, compass, or satellite-beamed telephone.

"Trust your animal," advised David Johnson, an Eagle Scout and Midland horseman who is a volunteer at the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. The Scout Ranch is in the wilderness between Fort Davis and Balmorhea off Texas Highway 17 and 11 miles down Ranch Road 1832's dead end. "This mule," he said of a trusted mount, "will take you anywhere and not slip."

Riders depend on sure-footed steeds along precarious trails of a rocky riverbed.

On this early April morning, which started off cool but which soon warmed with the rising of the noon sun, Johnson was leading a trail ride south of Forbidden Mountain and its neighboring Pig Pen Canyon and west of Whiskey Bottle Flat.

A freeze had just visited the canyon in the pre-dawn hours. And the soothing warmth of the rising sun enticed beast and rider, including novice Ed Todd on "Honkey Donkey," to move out.

Johnson's Quarter Horse mount, Flag, who was inclined to be a tad frisky, led the way over rocks and streams and narrow trails that were bordered by boulders, scrub, and trees on one side and nothingness on the other. There was the trail, the cliff, and space, and the ravine below.

And there, always, was the beauty: The tiers of mountains, the streams, the blue holly, ash, pinyon, juniper, catclaw, laurel, the oak, blooming century plants, and the nocturnal creatures watching the intruders but unseen.

The running streams appeared pristine.

Along the way in heading for the historic Needle Rock landmark and the windmill at the Pole Pen, Johnson wondered aloud.

"This is where it gets confusing," Johnson said, as the band of horses, mules, and donkeys confidently treaded from creek to rise. "Actually, I'm lost," he confessed.

Trust. Remember that. Trust your mount, who has been down the rocky trail many a time from sunrise to nightfall.

Honkey Donkey seemed quite able and not the least bit frazzled by the wilderness and the perceived dangers that spook neophytes. And the critter paid no attention at all, it seemed, to the faded stripes of green paint which the ranger or other riders had made long ago to mark the trail coming and going.

When the climbing up and, especially, the jumping down over rocks got steep, Honkey Donkey would put on his academic cap and gown. He would pause, survey the route, judge the degree of difficulty, consider the options and, without fail, make the right choices when the rider would be befuddled.

"Trust your animal," Johnson's voice would echo. "Ease back on the reins and lean way back in the saddle when the mount lunges downward."

As the sun became the sky's centerpiece, the band arrived at the towering volcanic monument, Needle Rock, which appeared as a howling coyotes rising high into the heavens.

"That's part of the Scout spirit," Johnson said. "You find something (regal and honorable), keep it. Don't change it."

His wife, Sara, treasured the old land. "I love the country, and I love the beauty." She was mounted on Clara, the big mule. "It's inspiring," said Scout leader Bob Templeton from his mount, King.

The mountainous beauty can be disarming and mesmerizing. You may not know where you are, and it really just doesn't matter . . . for a while . . . until darkness looms . . . until you start looking for water and the trail back to base camp and home.

But on the Scout Ranch, the veteran mounts are pretty much unflappable, unless they sense a rattling snake or something spooky.

"I lose it right here every time," Johnson said of his bearings near a tree-and-shrub-lined rocky creek.

But old Honkey Donkey wasn't the least bit flustered. Unerringly, the donkey found the right trail, took to head of the pack, and left the horses and the big mule in his wake for most of the run back. Honkey Donkey just wanted the trail home.

"Sometimes if you just let them go," Johnson figured, "They'll find it." For sure.

David and Sara Johnson tend to Honkey Donkey.

Summer camp director gives 'pay-back time' to boys

By Lana Cunningham

His business card may read: Sam Howell II, vice president of S.W. Howell Engineering and president of Hearthstone Enterprises, Inc. But to Boy Scouts, he's the summer scout camp director, strictly a volunteer job which consumes his summers. He is also is a vice president of the Buffalo Trail Council.

Howell

He joined Scouting in 1958 as a Cub Scout in Midland. "My mother and dad took me to a pack meeting. I remember it was in a big house with a windmill in the back yard." When the family later moved to Odessa, Howell signed up with Pack 58 at Burnet Elementary School. Later, he moved up to Troop 74, the same troop where he's also volunteering his second round as Scoutmaster.

"I never found out you could get out of Boy Scouts," Howell joked. Even during his college years, Howell kept his registration current and worked with a couple of Explorer posts as an advisor. After graduation, he continued working with an Explorer post and became the Exploring Chairman, a member of the Council of Explorers Training Team, a district commissioner and later district chairman of the Comanche Trails District in Odessa.

For all his involvement and for operating a successful summer camp program, Howell just calls it "pay-back time."

"When I was a boy I had a Scoutmaster that dedicated his time to help the program grow and to help boys in the troop. Some of your responsibility is to pass it on for other generations and, hopefully, make it better as you do it," he said of his philosophy.

Howell remembered his first trip to Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in 1962. "I was fascinated by the mountains and all the neat things to do. Summer camp was an exciting time. You were with all your friends and in the out of doors and," he added jokingly, "not under your mother's thumb."

"It was a great experience to be outdoors and to look up and see all the stars at night."

Howell worked as a staff member the summers of 1965 and 1966 as a dining hall steward and much of what he learned from that camp director he has incorporated into his operations today. "I learned a lot from the director, Carl Corbin, and I attribute a lot of my success to him. We want the boys to have the best experience and the best quality food. Corbin really advocated that's the way it should be."

Each summer that he's been in charge Howell has been seeing adults showing up with troops—"adults who were there as kids when I was a kid. They said they had such a good experience and it's directly attributable to Corbin and his staff. I want boys to come back in 22 years with their scout troop and say they had a great experience."

Howell has planned eight full weeks of activities this summer, and the Ranch should be packed with boys during that time. " We'll probably go over 2,000 campers this year and that will be the most we've ever had," he said. "A lot are repeat customers and a lot come from out of council, such as Houston."

The Scout Ranch is unique in that it consists of 6,640 acres, only 1/4 mile of paved road and 50 miles of foot trail. "There are places where hardly a person has set foot on it," he said. "It's basically primitive."

The campers haven't changed much over the years since Howell made his first trip to the Ranch. "They want to be loved and understood and for someone to listen to them. They're wanting male role models, someone to interact with them," said Howell, adding that the Boy Scouts fills those needs.

"I could talk about Boy Scouts from now on" and also the Scout Ranch. "It's something all people in our Buffalo Trail Council should be proud of. So many councils across the United States have nothing, and we have such a marvelous facility. A lot of efforts have been put in by volunteers over the years to develop the camp."

And then there's Sam Howell who offers his time and knowledge to develop the Scout Ranch's summer programs into pleasant memories for hundreds of boys. "I just want my grandson to go down there and enjoy it."

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Promise made to 'dedicate my life to Scouting'

Scout skills help soldier survive wartime horrors

By Lana Cunningham and Ed Todd

Charlie Ross had a front-row seat to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and other battles the Marines fought during World War II.

"When I was in the Pacific I made a promise to God that if he'd bring me home I'd dedicate my life to Scouting," said the Odessan. God answered his prayer, and Ross has fulfilled his promise. For 61 years, Ross has been a member of the Boy Scouts and has spent many hours teaching boys or adults and working as a volunteer at the Buffalo Trial Scout Ranch.

Ross joined Scouting in 1936 when his mother organized a troop in Nederland. "My mother was a big supporter of Scouting and she organized the troop so her boys could be in Scouting," he said.

In 1940, Ross joined the Marines and saw the horrors of war, beginning with the bombing of Pearl Harbor. "My Scoutmaster taught me things that saved my life," he recalled.

Ross, who was assigned to the first Marine Division, was first wounded at Guadacanal in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific Ocean in 1942. He was part of the Allies effort to free the Pacific Islands of Japanese control.

I was able to take care of myself, to stop the bleeding, and pulled (rendered) first aid on myself."

A year later in fighting Japanese soldiers at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, Ross again was wounded and survived by applying his Boy Scout training, including the use of the tourniquet and wilderness-survival training.

"It was the same way," Ross recalled of his second-time-around survival. "It was through my Scoutmaster, making us kids learn first aid, map-reading, and landmark-finding. And I was able to read maps and find my way...from my (Boy Scout) tracking experience and reading a compass."

Charlie Ross and his wife, Berdyne, serve in the first aid center during summer camp season in June and July.

During those five years in service Ross' mother maintained his Boy Scout registration. After returning home, Ross helped organize an Explorer Post before leaving to work with a geophysical crew. "We traveled all over" until he decided to settle in Odessa in 1958 and worked for ARCO until retiring in 1985.

It wasn't long after moving to Odessa that Ross became Cubmaster for Pack 145, a position he held for four years. Then he moved into volunteer jobs with the District office, eventually serving as Advancement Committee Chairman, Council Commissioner, Training Chairman, and member of the Buffalo Trail Council Executive Board.

But he became enamored with the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch and spent much of his spare time there. "I had a wife who went along with my wishes" and understood the deal he'd made with God. And his two daughters didn't complain, either.

Ross spent many summers working with the boys' programs or adult training sessions. And during the rest of the year he could often be seen at the ranch working on a building or cleaning program. Through the years, he's gathered many memories from his trips.

"I started going to the Ranch when I came to this council," he said. "Back then, there was nothing but an old dirt and sand road going into the place and we would pray for good weather. Everyone going down there were dedicated Scouters. If we had problems, it would become a memorable time."

One of those times happened in 1964 when Ross taught a Woodbadge Course for adults. "Newell Hughes was the Scoutmaster and I was the assistant deputy camp chief. Being with the adults and seeing how they were interested in the Boy Scout program and how to improve it made this a memorable experience."

Another time occurred when he and his two daughters spent several days putting a metal roof on a building at the Ranch. And he'll never forget the weekend he and some other volunteers poured a concrete floor for the Buffalo Hall, a large activity building. The temperatures dropped, the floor froze and "the concrete didn't set like we wanted."

While Ross may have started his involvement with the Scouts as a means of carrying out his promise to God, he found other reasons for continuing. "Going down there and being around those kids keeps me young," he joked. "You have to get down on their level. You realize the times change, the customs change and you have to change with it. The boys and girls today have so much pressure on them and they just don't know which way to go."

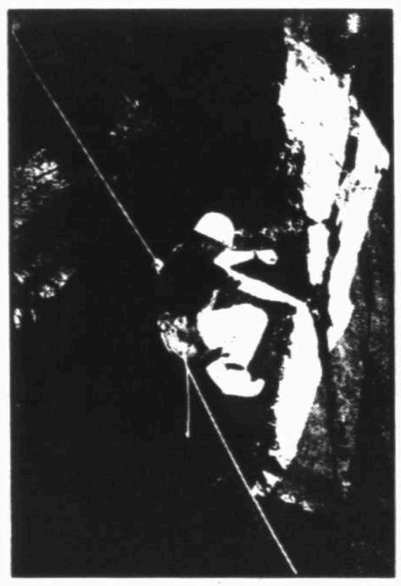
Scouting, according to Ross, teaches character building and how to work with others. "These kids learn they can work together and accomplish a task, rather than each going in a different direction. You give them a task they can accomplish, and they know they'll be recognized either before a group or with a badge. They need to know an adult appreciates what they are doing."

Adult leaders often wonder if the Scouts are understanding what they are being taught, he said. "But if someone gets hurt and needs first aid, the Scouts will react and do it right. Then you know they were listening."

He remembers a young woman in an Explorer group who took Ross' rock-climbing and rappelling course. "She wanted to learn and I worked with her. She eventually went to the Air Force Academy and made quick advancements as a cadet because of what she learned at the Scout Ranch."

Ross and his wife still go down to the Scout Ranch, sometimes to relieve the camp ranger. "I go down there and build things and do maintenance." He paused and then added with a laugh, "I'll probably die down there."

And if he does, Ross will be carrying out his promise to God.



Rock climbing and rappelling are traditional camp activities.

Swimming hole gives Scout cold shivers

The thing I like the most about BTSR is swimming at the Notch. After the short but rocky hike, the cool water of the notch is a welcome sight. As we come up to the bank of the small water hole we drop our stuff and shed our clothes and with our swim suits tied tight we dive into the cool water. Paddling around the dogleg shaped pool we climb up to the small waterfall that like a spring shower feeds the notch. The rock ledge above acts like a diving board into the deepest part of the swimming hole. As you jump off this rocky perch the cool water rushes over you sending a shock of cold shivers through your body, a sensation I will never forget!

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Ranger Dan Adds adventure to camp setting

By Ed Todd

SCOUT RANCH - The horseback fellow whom the Boy Scouts call "Ranger Dan" is not just a dandy roaming the mountains and valleys and admiring the nature of things.

He is a refreshing throwback to the adventuresome pioneering days.

Beyond that, he is a dutiful caretaker who looks after the safety and betterment of boys and youths in Scouting. He is an outdoorsman who feels more secure riding a horse along the mountainous trail and into the back country than driving to town in his pickup truck. And he is a God-fearing man of faith and duty like the Scouts whom he serves.

"My praying is done on the back of a horse," said Dan Damon, the 41-year-old camp ranger who "holes up" in a niche of the 6,640-acre Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, which he has managed for the last decade.

Each year, hundreds of boys venture into the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Council's Scout Ranch in the scenic Davis Mountains of West Texas to learn survival skills in the wild afoot and on horseback. They learn to advance in character and maturity, to appreciate camaraderie, and, in many cases, to be away from home, from the security of their parents, for the first time.

It is a growing-up and discipline-developing experience that is hinged on safety and high-moral principles.

There are rules, which Damon, who is an Eagle Scout, exhorts the Scouts, Cub Scout, Tenderfoot or beyond, to follow day and night.

"We tell the kids:

•'Don't throw rocks.

•'Stay off of Forbidden Mountain.

•'Do not wander off the trails.

•'Do not go off by yourself and go mountain climbing.

•'Use the buddy system.

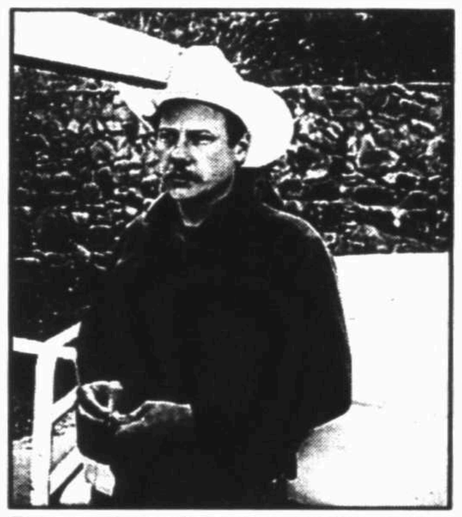
•'Don't feed the mountain lions.'

"At the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch," Damon explains to the youths, "you assume a whole new position on the food chain.'

"And that's a real attention grabber," Damon said. "That gets them alert."

It's a real shocker . . . even after the truth is told.

"The mountain lion is seldom seen, often discussed. He's always there," Damon said outside his canyon ranch-home over looking the Scout Camp and the expansive rock-and-timber Buffalo Hall, which was built by the Order-of-the-Arrow in the late 1960s and early 1970s.



Ranger Dan lives the modern version of the "Old West" range rider as the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch ranger.

And, Damon noted, there has never been a mountain-lion attack on the ranch.

He has more than a little help, aside from the Scout parents and other volunteers, including the Explorers, to watch over the Scouts. There is the imaginary angel that tempers boldness and the devil-may-care daring attitudes.

The Scout Ranch's summer camp is available for week-long outings to the Boy Scouts who "rough it" outdoors, by campfire, and in tents by night; on the trail afoot or on horseback, mule-back or donkey-back, and in merit-badge sessions from woodcarving and photography to horsemanship and swimming.

The Scouting program has three age levels. Boy Scouts range in age from 11 to 18. Explorers, which is co-educational, takes in teenagers from ages 14 through 21. Cub Scouts are ages 7 through 10. The Cub Scouts stay overnight at the ranch with their parents. The ranch is open to Scouting year-round.

Damon, who lives on the ranch with his nurse-wife, Nola, and 8-year-old daughter, Kathy, spends much of his time maintaining the base camp in the canyon. His work ranges from handyman duties to "doctoring" the remuda, the herds of horses, and the mules and donkeys. He also patrols the mountain range by day and night on horseback.

"There are lots more dangerous jobs than what I do," Damon allowed. "I spent lots more time, nine out of 10 days, right here in this canyon, within 100 to 200 yards of (home) where we are talking, than I ever do in the back country."

But in his 11 years on the ranch, "I've had experiences where death was close at hand and coming down the highway.

"If the truth is known, I am a lot more likely to pack up, to end my life, in the seat of this truck or whatever follows it, pounding up and down the highways of West Texas, than I am in the back country of the ranch," Damon said.

He is most at ease on his horse, his confidant, with whom he shares tales and innermost thoughts. "If that horse ever starts to talking and tells what I've told him," Damon jested, "I am going to have to shoot him."

Of course, he loves his horse, his reliable mount.

Horses, after all, are the "flagship" of the Scout Ranch.

Damon figured that "the best part of my job" is mounting his saddled horse at daylight and heading into the "back part of the ranch all day and, sometimes, more than one day.

"And I won't see another human being or anything man-made, other than a barbed-wire fence or a jet that flies over, for that period of time."

Out in the wilderness, Damon reckoned that "somehow or other, you are a whole lot closer to God, to a Higher Being, in a saddle than just the three feet of elevation difference from the ground."

"When you are out there by yourself, just you and the horse, in this beautiful country, if you didn't start out as a Christian or with a belief in a higher deity, I don't see how you could come back after a day and not buy into it, not believe wholeheartedly."

Buffalo Trail Council
Boy Scouts of America

The Buffalo Trail Council is a nonprofit corporation, chartered by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America to bring the Scouting program to the youth of an 18-County area of West Texas. It provides essential services to the sponsoring organizations and volunteers who lead the youth of the area in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring. These services include the approximately 6,640 acre Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, the Hughes Aquatic Base on Lake Colorado City, Camp Thomas near Big Spring, and Camp Pegasus located 15 miles south of the Midland International Air Terminal. Scout Service Centers located in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring serve as vital information and training centers for adult volunteer leaders.

A skilled group of six professional staff members under the leadership of a Scout Executive reside throughout the area to provide assistance and training to the volunteer leaders. The earliest Scout Executive on record was Scott Barcus, followed by A. C. Williamson, Al Stiles, Spurgen Gaskin, P. V. Thorson, Earl McKeehan and Stephen D. (Steve) Odom. John Dee Johnson is the current Scout Executive.

The first lasting Council organization was in 1922, with headquarters in Sweetwater. In 1947, the headquarters was moved to Midland, where it has been in continuous operation since, under the guidance of volunteer Officers and Executive Board members representing the area served. Presidents named in the record are:

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Scoutmaster introduces boys to ranch's beauty

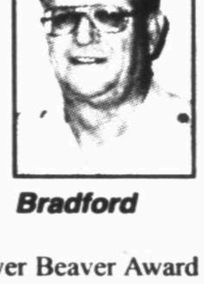
Big Spring stopover leads to lifetime of adult Scouting

Rifle range at Scout Ranch sharpens Scouts' use of firearms.

By Lana Cunningham

Ottis L. "Bill" Bradford has a tendency to stick with something once he finds what he likes.

Take the city of Big Spring, for example. He stopped there in 1952 to visit his brother for two weeks and never left. Boy Scouts is another example. He spent 45 years working as a volunteer with Troop 5 in Big Spring—30 of those consecutively. For his work, Bradford has received the Silver Beaver Award and was selected as one of 70 Scoutmasters in the country in 1990 to be honored at a National Boy Scout Council meeting.



Bradford

Scouting wasn't new to Bradford when he stopped in Big Spring for a family visit. He had joined the Boy Scouts when he was 12 and enjoyed it. "I was in Troop 105 at Bryson in the Fort Worth area," he said.

It wasn't the opportunity to work with Boy Scouts that lead him to stay in Big Spring. "I got sick and had an operation and had to stay." He found a job at Webb Air Force Base, where his brother was stationed, and stayed there five years until he went to work for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, where he retired in 1985.

Not long after starting to work, Bradford was asked by the local district executive, Bill McCree, if he was interested in Scouting. He agreed to be the assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 5, but a couple of years later was promoted when the Scoutmaster left. 'I had this troop for several years and then gave it up" after getting married and having a family. But he didn't leave Scouting. For a few years, Bradford volunteered as a committeeman, worked with an Explorer post and served as advisor for an air squadron.

In 1969, Bradford took over Troop 5 again as Scoutmaster and stayed with them for 30 years. His life during those years is stitched together with stories of those young scouts and trips they made together.

"The first time I went to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch was in 1953 or '54. It was remote and much more primitive than today. I fell in love with the place then and I still love to go down and just sit. The most fun I've ever had is when I was on staff for four years (during the summer). One year I was program director and the other three I was shooting sports director."

"The first group of kids I took down there loved it as much as I did," Bradford recalled.

During the years he worked as shooting sports director, Bradford saw numerous youngsters who'd never held a rifle in their hands. "There was one guy that I finally got him to where he could hit the paper—not the target—but the paper," he said with a chuckle.

"In the summer when there was a full moon, you could see it come up and the shadows reflect on the canyon walls. It just adds something to that place. We taught our boys not to make a sound when they were playing "Taps" at night. You could hear the echo down the canyon."

He recounted trips with his troops to Washington, D.C., Alaska and an eight-day tour of Texas. He did much of the legwork on making arrangements, but he passes much of the trips' successes to "the Lord who had something to do with it."

Planning and taking the trips brought few worries to Bradford. "The only time I had misgivings was about 7 to 10 days after we were home and I would wake up in a cold sweat in the middle of the night, thinking of what could have happened. But, I would go again," he said with a laugh.

Bradford paused and added, "I'm a sentimentalist.'

Maybe that's why he can't leave a city or a scout troop.

Aquatic camp combines adventure, fun

Hughes Aquatic Base is a fun place of learning and adventure. You can sail, row, or drive boats across miles of water. The staff is nice and friendly. With wonderful food and beautiful scenery, it is perfect for canoeing and earning merit badges. Many fun merit badges are offered such as sailing, astronomy, amphibians and reptile study, fishing and swimming. These are only a few of the badges offered. What a great way to spend a week in the summer!

Scout Steven Skeen
Troop 19
Midland, TX

This storm approaching a cavalcade provides backdrop for panoramic view.

Horse trek provides access to beautiful mountain views

I went on a horse cavalcade at last year's BTSR Summer Camp and it was lot's of fun. We went almost 50 miles on horseback in the mountains and saw some really beautiful sights in areas that we never could reach on foot. My favorite trail was the white trail. It was a very steep trail that led to a plane crash. The plane crash was a little jumble of rusty metal. It wouldn't have seemed like much, but when you ride all that way to see it, it was pretty cool. Another very familiar trail is the Green trail. I have traveled it many times, sometimes with a heavy backpack, sometimes on horse, and sometimes just walking. It is very flat and rocky, but the mountains that surround you when you are hiking it are beautiful. If you are spending the night in the lodge, be careful not to leave your spreadables out because the "critters" will eat them (unless it is ham flavored: nothing could eat that). Just writing about the ranch makes me want to go back!

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Volunteer sees youth grow into community leaders

By Lana Cunningham

As a youngster growing up in Big Spring, Joe Pickle watched with fascination the older boys who were able to join Scouts and wear the uniform. But the rule was that no boy could join until he was 12.

Pickle

"The first meeting day after I turned 12, I joined. That was in 1922," said Pickle. Seventy-five years later, he's still involved with the Boy Scouts, serving on a Troop Committee and the District Committee.

Pickle was a member of Troop 1, which at one time ranked as the oldest continuously registered troop west of the Mississippi River. "I was active until I went off to school. Then I came back and worked with them during the summers. I just loved to work with the boys. I was young."

But the world of reality intervened. Pickle worked at the *Big Spring Herald* during the summer between his junior and senior year in college and was paid $25 a week. The next year, after he graduated, he worked for nothing. The depression had finally hit Big Spring. Eventually, the newspaper began to pay Pickle for his work and he climbed his way to the editor's post. After 43 years he retired and then went to work several more years for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

"After getting married and having kids, I had to give up my troop. It was the war years (World War II) and I had to work 10 to 16 hours a day to get the newspaper out. I never went back as a Scoutmaster, but I've always been on a Troop Committee, or a District Committee," Pickle said.

Some aspects of Scouting have changed in those 75 years, but not the basics, he contended.

Until the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch opened in 1947, troops had to find their own spots for camping. "We used two places in the Concho Valley," said Pickle. "It was just wherever we could find a place. But now, this place (the Scout Ranch) is ours and we don't have to fit our schedule around other people."

Pickle and a troop went to the Scout Ranch the first year it was opened. "There wasn't much there," he said. While the Council has built a swimming pool, amphitheatre, and other buildings, Pickle noted that the ranch still is maintained as a wilderness camp. "You don't want it to be a country club. They've kept it as it was."

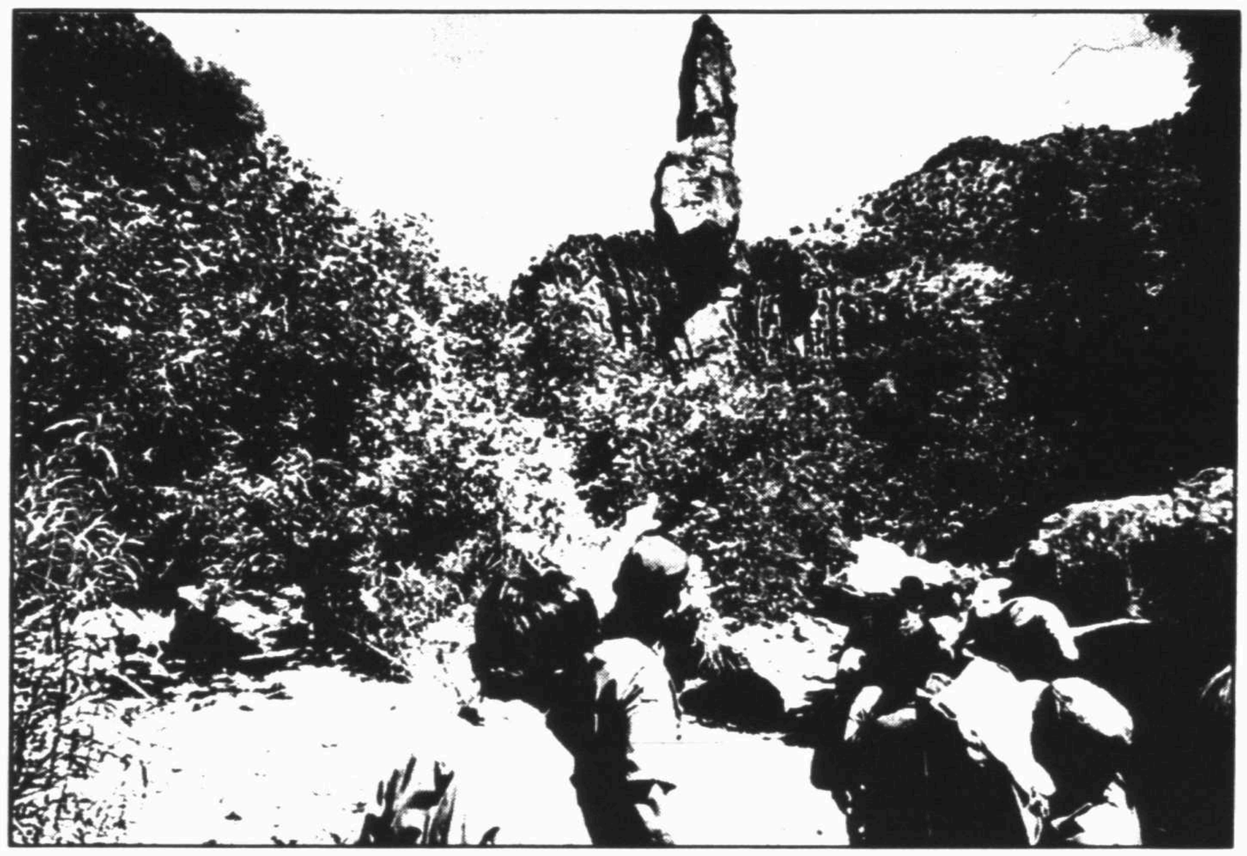
He remembered the summer afternoon interrupted by thunderstorms and the hikes to interesting sites in the area. "It's recognized all over the state as an usual camp," Pickle said.

Although the Scout uniform may have changed, the basics haven't changed," he said. "It's effective in teaching how to become a good citizen, how to have character and responsibility. I don't know of any program that's been so effective."

Pickle termed the teaching methods the Play Way. "Through camping and activities, these young boys are taught the fundamentals. Scouting has made a lot of these things like an adventure for boys. It sustains their interest."

The rewards of his work weren't monetary and often weren't seen for years. But they have kept Pickle in Scouting. "I've enjoyed it. When you look back and see the kids and how they turned out, that's the real reward. I had one guy come in to see me. He had been a kid that everyone picked on. He grew up to be a leader in his community and active in his church. He started to leave and with tears in his eyes he said, "Thank You." And you feel it even when others don't say it.

"I've enjoyed the Scouts tremendously. It's a chance to give back and maybe to shape some lad's life," he said, then added with a smile, "And it helps keep you young."



Scouts take in the awesome "Needle Rock," a column of rock that rises more than a 100 feet at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. It is the 6,640-acre property's most noted landmark.

Fall brings bright colors to ranch

I have been to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch countless number of times over the past few years. Everytime I have been there the thing that I notice most is how the whole environment changes depending on how much rain has been there. It could be so dry you can't have a fire or it could pour down rain and everything you have gets completely soaked! No matter when I go it's always great though and I always have fun. The best time I've had was when it was fall and the leaves had turned bright red, orange and yellow.

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Girls join 'Boy' Scouts to wrangle horses and hike

Cowboy father leads co-ed Explorer unit to Scout Ranch

By Ed Todd

SCOUT RANCH - Sporting a Tom Mix-creased cowboy hat and boots and garb to match, the 6-foot-1 Robert Culpepper is ready the ride the trail and the benefit Scouts and Scouting about anyway his 45-year-old bones will allow in this mountainous country.

"You see (in nature) how things are working together in God's plan," said Culpepper, who is an adult leader in Explorers for teen-age boys and girls. In his work-a-day life, Culpepper is a technician at the 23,347-acre Elephant Mountain Wildlife Management Area where desert big horn sheep roam with the deer and the pronghorn antelope.

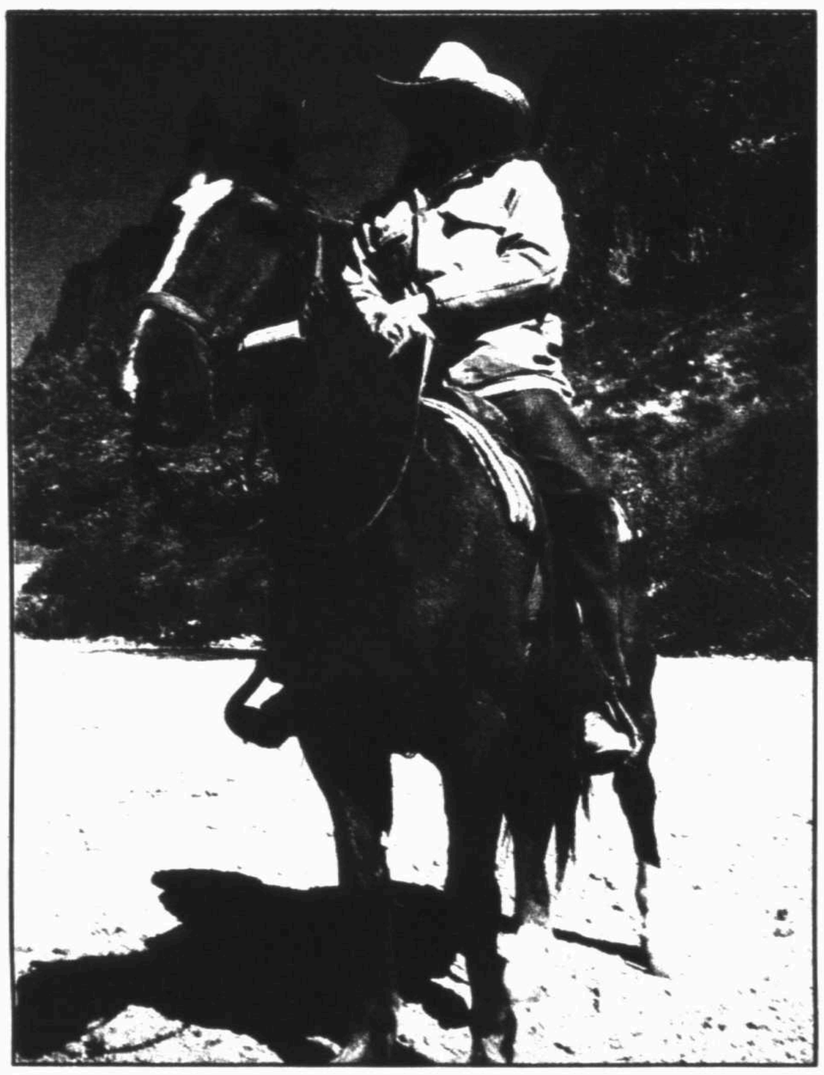
"It's kind of hard to explain," he said of his bonding with theEarth. "You develop a care for what goes on around you. You realize that you are just a little, bitty part of what's going on in the big, overall picture."

Culpepper seeks to impart that caretaker attitude to his Explorer Scouts, including his 16-year-old daughter, Sandra. They are members of the Western Heritage Explorer Post. The Explorer Post deals with most "anything that involves ranching" for youth from ages 14 to 20 and "teaching things that could turn into a career."

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys is sponsor of the Explorer Post.

Culpepper, who had joined a group of Explorers near the warmth of a bright wood-burning fireplace in the Scout Ranch's rock-and-timber Buffalo Hall, said that the mountainous Scout Ranch is "one of the most beautiful places I've been on. It's great for the boys. You don't leave here without taking something home with you.

Of the settling and meditative effect of a campfire, Culpepper observed: "It's amazing what a fire will do to a group of boys," he said. "It will change their mood that quick (in a snap). It's the highlight of the evening when we try to have a campfire ceremony."



Robert Culpepper stands tall in the saddle at Scout Ranch

Explorer Jodi King, 16, of Midland said that she revels in the Scout Ranch "because it is quiet. I come out here to look around and to have fun . . . for pleasure." The sunrises and sunsets are particularly "pretty" in the framework of the mountains.

Explorer Jennifer Johnson, 15, of Midland is attracted to the Scout Ranch due to the "mountains and the quiet and meeting new people."

Her brother , 11-year-old Boy Scout Jeremy Johnson, said, "I love working with the horses. I like being in the mountains and camping out."

Five-year-old Midlander Alisa King, who enjoys aspects of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, is drawn to both. "I'm a Girl Scout and sort of a Boy Scout."

Alisa, asserted: "I really want to go to Mitre Peak," site of a Girl Scout camp, which, like the Scout Ranch, is in Jeff Davis County but on the other side of Fort Davis.

Scouting promotes programs called "Mom and Me" and "Lad and Dad" for youngsters to get introduced to the character-building programs.

Explorers, such as Sandra Culpepper, 16, of Alpine and Robin Herriage, 16, of Midland, are advisers to the Boy Scouts in the summer camp. They also help the younger Scouts get over their initial bouts of homesickness.

"Then, they loosen up and have lots of fun," Miss Herriage said.

The Explorers "don't really consider it work," Explorer Scout Post leader David Culpepper said of the Explorers' volunteer services. "That's good training for leadership.

"My daughter . . . has always gone with us on this Scouting thing," Culpepper said. "She was in 4-H, and she wanted to be Boy Scout, so when she became 14, we started this (Explorer) post, which is for boys and girls both.

At the Scout Ranch, Miss Culpepper becomes a wrangler and helps prepare Scouts for earning their horsemanship merit badge.

Miss Herriage, who works in the Jersey Lilly Trading Post where camping gear and snacks are sold, said that working at the Scout Ranch "gives you a chance to get away from society for awhile . . . to get away from everything."

And in the unlikely chance that she is lulled into boredom, Miss Herriage said that "We can either do something with the horses or go hiking."

Beads indicate service of Order of the Arrow members

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch is sometimes called, "The Camp That Beads Built." This strange description comes from the American Indian tradition of counting coup for a highly successful act or accomplishment. Upon accomplishing a volunteer task that helps build or maintain a camp facility, Scout members of the Order of the Arrow each receives a special plastic bead to "count coup." These beads are formed into coup necklaces.

Membership in the Order of the Arrow is an honor bestowed upon a Scout or adult Scout leader by being selected by their fellows who consider them outstanding Scouts and campers, recognized for their sincerity and acceptance of the high ideals of the Scout Oath and Law. By taking the Obligation of the Order, the member promises to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others, a "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service."

In addition to the recognition of outstanding Scouts, the purpose of the Order is to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit and to promote Scout camping.

Order of the Arrow ceremonies are based on Indian traditions. Members may develop costumes and learn authentic Indian dances, although this is not a requirement. Many people have witnessed the colorful Indian dance exhibitions of Order of the Arrow dance teams, and competition is held between the teams.

The United States is divided into local councils that bring Scouting to geographic service areas. Each Council has an Order of the Arrow Lodge, and the Tatanka Lodge of the Buffalo Trail Council has a proud tradition of service to the Council camps. This is accomplished through "work weekends" where members gather to prepare a camp for summer camp opening or closing. Fun and fellowship "pow wows" are also held, a time of games and Indian dance competition.

One of the notable accomplishments of the Tatanka (which means "buffalo") Lodge is the building of the Buffalo Hall, a large activity building at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. Many coup beads were earned on this project and other projects such as clearing trails and improving campsites.

James M. Woodall, Jr. of Big Spring is the current youth leader, the Chief of the Lodge. Carl Pointevint of Odessa is the adult advisor and Warren Wallace of Big Spring is the Council Staff adviser.

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Council presidents lead camp growth

The last three decades of the Council has seen a dramatic rise in use and growth of the Scouts' Davis Mountains ranch and the aquatic base on Colorado City Lake. In the 1970s, "Bruno" Hanson recalls six weeks of camp use during summers with a majority of troops coming from inside the Council. During Hanson's presidency in the early 70's, the Council served more than 10,000 registered boys and raised $750,000 in capital funds to renovate the camps.

In the 1990s under more immediate presidents such as Steve Castle, summer camps run as long as eight weeks, with much of the attendance coming from across the state, including Dallas, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Presidents during the 1980s, such as Kenneth Peeler, ensured continued growth of the Council camps despite the economic bust of the West Texas oil economy. Today's boys and girls who use the camps are provided quality facilities through the visionary leadership all past council presidents, who are listed on page 5 of this issue.

Steve Castle
1995-96

Ken Peeler
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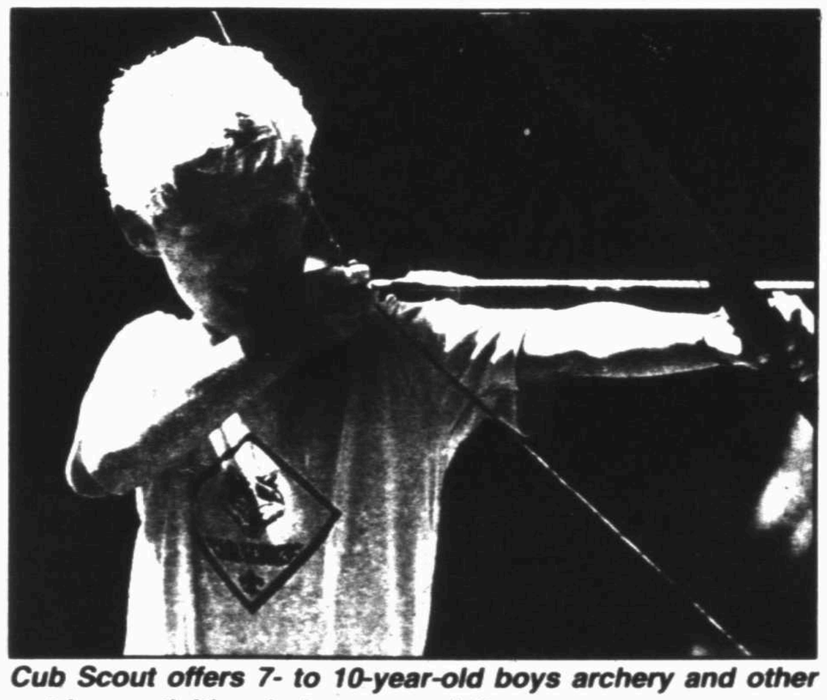

Cub Scout offers 7- to 10-year-old boys archery and other outdoor activities during camp visits.

No to society's ills

Scouting fights 'unacceptables'

While the Boy Scouts of America has a rich history that spans more than 80 years, it is forever young by the very nature of its mission. In a youthful spirit of confidence and patriotism, our members are confronting five of the most serious problems facing society today. We call them the unacceptables.

Hunger is unacceptable. More than 20 million Americans, including 4 million children, go to bed hungry at some time every month. Our Scouts conduct an annual "Scouting for Food" Good Turn in which they distribute food collection bags to their neighbors. The filled bags are then turned over to local food banks for distribution to the poor.

Drug Abuse is unacceptable. American teenagers continue to use far more drugs than those of any other developed nation. Scouts of our area participate in the Drugs: A Deadly Game program, which includes a booklet with facts about drug abuse, a "body chart" showing the effects of drugs on the human anatomy, a teacher's guide for school and home use, and an antidrug abuse videotape.

Child Abuse is unacceptable. One in seven boys will be sexually molested before he reaches the age of 21. Scouting has published a parent's guide titled *How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse*. In addition, special child abuse training is offered to all levels of Scouting leadership. *A Time to Tell* is an award-winning videotape produced by Scouting that drives home the "three R's": **R**ecognize, **R**esist, **R**eport.

Illiteracy is unacceptable. One in seven Americans can't read simple directions, a newspaper, or even road signs. Youth members must be able to read and comprehend handbooks to fully participate in all aspects of Scouting. Additionally, Scouting produces *Boy's Life* magazine, which has long been in the forefront of the best periodical literature for youth.

Youth Unemployment is unacceptable. Boy Scouting and Exploring expose young people to career choices and prepare them for the world of work. This is done through our merit badge program and specialized career emphasis for high school students through the Explorer program.

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Learned values help in legal career

Council president looks back on days spent as youth Scout

By Lana Cunningham

Jack Ladd, now a distinguished partner with the Midland law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy Laughlin and Browder, had been to Fort Davis several times with his parent before he joined Boy Scouts at the age of 12. But it was nothing to compare with his first trip to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

Ladd

"The Scout Ranch was as pretty a place I'd ever been to," said Ladd, who now serves as the Buffalo Trail Council President and goes with his oldest son to the Ranch. "I wanted to take my parents there to see the Ranch that summer. It's very pretty when it's raining and the streams fill up and there are little waterfalls coming off the mountains. My mother said she thought it must look like Switzerland."

It's not hard to get Jack to reminisce about his trips to the Scout Ranch. "I remember the tents. They were made from heavy canvas that was supposed to be waterproof—and wasn't. I remember the smell of those tents and the smoke from the camp fire. It still brings pleasant memories to me."

The remembrance of those smells started Ladd on a hike down Memory Trails.

His first Scoutmaster, Gerald Cole, took the troop camping somewhere once a month. "I know now that his wife must have been extremely tolerant," Ladd said.

During one of his early trips to the Scout Ranch, the troop took a three-day backpacking trip away from the main camp, using pack mules. It was a leaning experience in many ways. "First, I learned you don't wash pots and pans with soap in the water where the mules drink. The whole troop did this and we didn't realize it would give the mules diarrhea. Second thing I learned is you don't walk too close behind the mules," Ladd said with a laugh.

The Order of the Arrow conducted a dance and ceremony during a couple of the trips Ladd made to the Ranch, and he was impressed with the group. "These older boys were dressed in elaborate Indian costumes. Flaming arrows came off the mountains to light the fires. It was extremely impressive," he said.

Ladd later worked on the staff of the Scout Ranch, and he wasn't exempt from the fun and games.

"I taught the astronomy merit badge and was always gone at night," Ladd recalled. "We had bunk bed cots in the staff lodge. One night after I came back, we were laying around talking and I turned and kicked my pillow. I heard a hiss and I got out of bed in a hurry." The Rocky Mountain rat snake that had been placed in his bed was "just that far from my head," said Ladd, showing a space 4 inches with his fingers. "It smelled bad. My adrenaline is still going. Everyone was laughing and I could see it wasn't a rattlesnake after I got composed."

Ladd discovered he never would have made a good candidate for the equestrian troop. While teaching the Soil and Water Conservation Merit Badge, he decided to ride up to check a dam constructed by a troop. "I was told the horse was spirited and I said it was just what I needed." He paused and then chuckled. "That horse was smarter than me. He tried to brush me off against the trees all the way up there. I got there and looked at the dam, and then tried to get back on the horse. He kept wheeling his head around to bite me. I finally got back on and got back to camp. I decided to stick to foot-hiking instead of horseriding."

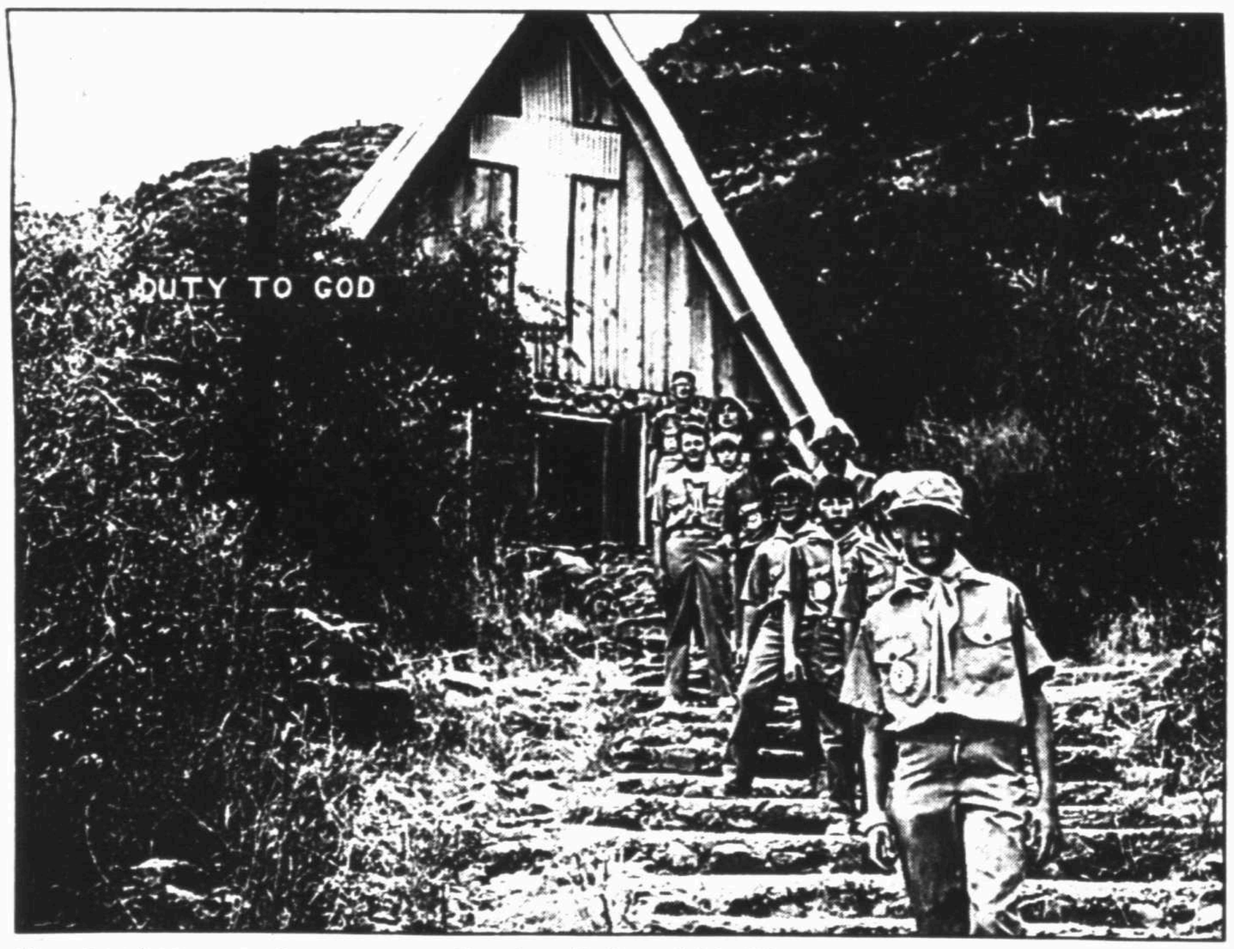
Ladd made it into the Order of the Arrow and went to the Scout Ranch several times a year for work days and events.

Looking back at what he learned in Scouting, Ladd leaves no doubt as to why he's a strong supporter.

"You learn how to start a camp fire, how to cook, how to hike a distance and to put up a tent and take care of yourself. It instills a lot of self-confidence in young men. They come away with confidence that they can meet challenges. The patrol method provides the opportunity for young men to have leadership positions. It teaches leadership and how to organize to work cooperatively as a group rather than by yourself.

"Boy Scouting is an extremely valuable experience," Ladd said. "It's the best character-building program that I know of."

He knows, from experience.



Scouts observe a strong connection to religious faith. They promise their "duty to God" in the Scout oath, and they are instructed to be "reverent," the 12th point of the Scout Law.

Eagle rank reflects development of character, lifelong friendship

Editor's Note: Eagle, the highest honor in Boy Scouts, is earned by less than 2 percent of all boys entering the organization. The following testimonial pays tribute to one such Eagle Scout, Jason Skinner, by his friend Jessie Anderson. It was delivered at Jason's Eagle Court of Honor on March 25, 1997.

When I first learned that Jason Skinner of our Troop had earned his Eagle, I told Mrs. Skinner that I wanted to speak at his Court of Honor. You see - Jason and I have been friends since Tiger Cubs. Jason – do you realize that was almost 10 years ago? I remember us being so excited about being a Scout and having a uniform, even if it was just an orange T-shirt.

That first year we became instant friends. We were in the same first grade class together, but mainly our friendship grew through Scouting. During our Cub Scout years, we were in separate dens because Mr. Skinner was Jason's leader and my dad was mine. That was probably for the best because even though we were best friends, we were also best enemies.

I am sure everyone can remember a childhood friend that one day you would be so mad at him and the very next day you would be best friends with again. That's the way it was for me and Jason – we could be so mad at each other, then one of us would say, "Let's go play army," and off we would go on the same side then and fighting an invisible enemy.

The one thing that we always had together was Scouting and there are many memories that we share. I remember as a Webelos - our den was going to be the California Raisins during a skit at a pack meeting. Mr. Skinner and my Dad tried so hard to teach all of us how to do the grapevine dance. We ended up being just a couple of uncoordinated 11-year-olds in a black trash bag.

One other aspect of Scouting that helped create our friendship is camping. You can't help but get to know someone real well when you share a tent with him for 7 days at Scout Camp! Jason and I have been to several places to camp, but the ones that stick out in my mind are the ones at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. We share many memories of the Ranch, where we went to Lad & Dad, Mom & Me, and of course summer camp. It's the place where we both learned to shoot a bow, appreciate cold water swimming, how to stake a tent in rocks, and we were both tapped out for the Order of the Arrow.

I have Scouting to thank for giving me a friend like Jason. Oh, we may have still known each other without Scouting, but being a Scout together added something to our friendship that nothing else could of. A fellow Scout is the only one that I can share this part of my life with. And by wearing the same uniform we show a connection in the Scouting brotherhood.

Oh, as Cubs we only knew that we were having fun and receiving neat badges for our shirts, we didn't think about the lessons we were learning and what this uniform really stands for. As we got older, became Boy Scouts and rose in rank, we realized what was happening to us. Our leaders were teaching us to be responsible adults.

With each rank advancement came more responsibility, until we had to show that we had become good leaders. With earning his Eagle rank - Jason has shown that. And he has shown me that he knows how to be a good friend. Jason – I am very happy for you tonight and glad that I could be a part of your ceremony, but mostly I am proud to call you a friend.

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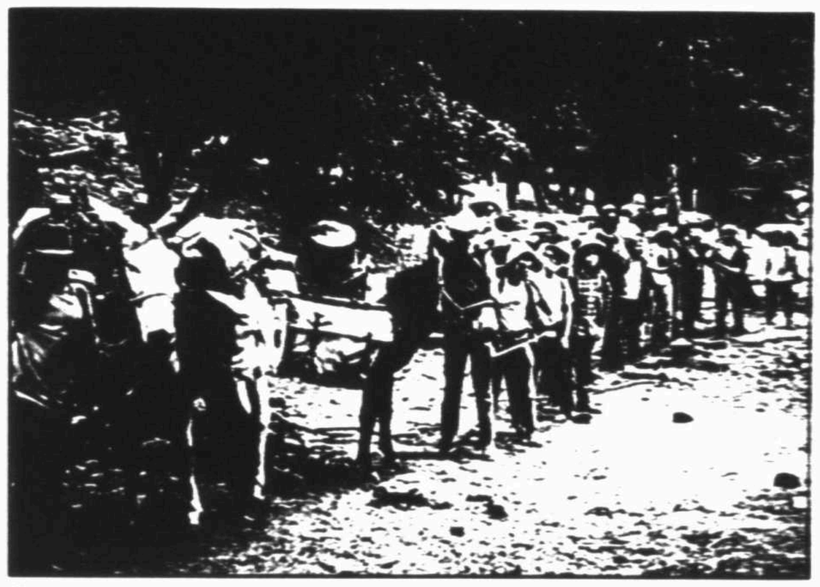

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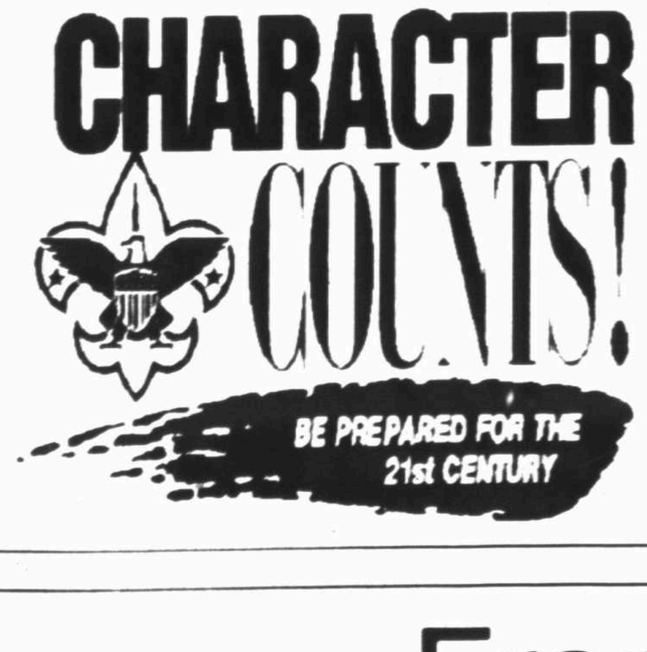

Remembering the primitive years

'We had old quilts, frying pans, gallon buckets'

By Linda Cunningham

A. L. "Mac" McCarroll looked forward to joining the Boy Scouts on his 12th birthday and got his wish when he joined the Boy Scout Troop his father organized in Junction, Texas. "We had some good Scoutmasters and adults who taught us a lot about nature and all the things we were supposed to be looking for," he said. Although he gave his early collection to a Troop when he left for college in 1941, McCarroll continued collecting.

Camping trips when he was a youngster were primitive compared to what he experienced later as a Scoutmaster. "We didn't have flashlights, tents, cots or much else. What we had were old quilts, frying pans and gallon buckets for cooking.

"We had a lot of cooking, singing and playing our band instruments around a crackling campfire. We fished in the rivers and streams, usually catching more than we could eat. We would cook in a gallon bucket of bog and liver for meals in camp. Fire and rain would put out a Boy Scout's stomach."

McCarroll

In the 57 years he has been involved in Boy Scouts since then, he has seen a lot of other programs started and then die. "Of all the new ideas and one of these is Scouting. The Boy Scouts of America has kept up with the times. And Scout ethics remain today as they have since 1910 when the organization was officially established."

A graduate of Texas A & M University and a veteran of World War II, McCarroll operated the Howard-McCarroll Lumber Co. in Midland from 1946 to 93. Through all those years of education, service and business he maintained ties with the Boy Scouts. While a student at A & M he worked with a Troop in Bryan and later with a Troop at Junction City where he taught school. Even when he served in the 5th Army Infantry during the war, McCarroll continued his Boy Scout membership.

Opening the Howard-McCarroll Lumber Co. in 46, McCarroll became involved in developing housing subdivisions, offices and commercial buildings in Midland, Odessa and Andrews. He rose through the ranks in the National Homebuilders Association and in local civic organizations, including the Masons, Midland West Rotary Club, the Board of Adjustments, Salvation Army and City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Not long after moving to Midland, McCarroll started working with Boy Scout Troop 201 and worked with hundreds of young boys over the following years. He accompanied Troops to more than 40 summer camps, ranging from the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch to Philmont National Scout Ranch and national Jamborees all over the country.

Occasionally he gets reports on his former Scouts. "It keeps my mind active," he said. "When people come back to see their parents they will come to see me. I've got doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs and everything in-between."

Now a member of the Executive Board of the Buffalo Trail Council, McCarroll served as Council President 1974-75 and headed a successful capital and development campaign. He holds two high awards for volunteer service the Silver Beaver Award from the Council and the Silver Antelope Award from the National Council. He holds the James E. West Award for support given to the Council Trust Fund for the endowment of Scouting in the Council.

McCarroll earned his Eagle Scout rank in 1934. "That was like earning the first college degree. If a young man was an Eagle Scout, it was almost certain he would attend college and graduate to become a success in his profession."

When McCarroll started the Howard-McCarroll Lumber yard in 46, the Council had acquired the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch only a few years before. The development of the Ranch owes much to the deep interest he had in it, and if there was anything the Ranch needed, it was the support of a lumber yard owner. Not only did the construction of the Ranch facilities see quantities of material supplied at no or low cost by Howard-McCarroll, but Mac, as he is affectionately known, spent much time personally supervising and working on projects. He was influential in bringing many of his friends in the construction business to help the Scouts.

The works of A. L. "Mac" McCarroll will live in the lives of countless youth.

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Scoutmaster recalls ranch visits

Boys learn through experiences at 'Shangri-La' Camp

By Lana Cunningham

Forrest Muire solemnly pulled out a copy of a short article that appeared in the February 24 edition of *Forbes* magazine. "Except for the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Boy Scouts is the only institution in America that hasn't been dumbed down. Merit badges are often as demanding as college courses."

Muire

As a Scoutmaster and with two sons who earned their Eagle Scout award, Muire has seen the benefits of keeping the standards of Scouting high.

"I compare Scouting to a coach who does his coaching on the practice field. At a game, while the coach sits in the press box, the boys will do the leading and make the decisions. Boys learn through experience," said the retired geologist.

He first joined Cub Scouts as a youngster in Dallas and advanced into Boy Scouts, but dropped out while still a Tenderfoot. "But we used to go camping. We would ride our bicycles to the corner of what is now Northwest Highway and Inwood Road," he recalled. And there two or three friends would camp for the night.

While living in Abilene, one of his sons joined a troop and Muire took his first adult training course. After moving to Midland in 1965, Muire became involved with Troop 85 at First Presbyterian Church. "I had been working with that troop for six months when they chose me to be the Scoutmaster." Muire then took the Woodbadge leadership training course in 1966.

As Scoutmaster, Muire took his troop down to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. "I'll never forget it," he said. "All you can see are mountains. It's like Shangri-la. It has some beautiful spots you can't get to unless you walk there."

For their summer camp trips, the troop would leave Midland on a Sunday morning, stop in Balmorhea for lunch and a swim in the pool and then check in at camp in the afternoon. They boys would spend the week working on merit badges. Then on Saturday morning, they would load up and leave by noon to return home.

What and how Scouts are taught make a difference in the boys' lives later, contended Muire. "Scouts are taught to be trustworthy, to take a job and do it right. That's why employers are so eager to get Eagle Scouts. Many employers say when they see the Eagle Scout on an applicant's resume, that he is a step ahead of the others. The boys learn about character, citizenship and physical fitness. The patrol system is the most important method—it teaches strong leadership skills."

An Ethics in Action program, he continued, teaches boys an ethical way of doing things.

"Some boys I had in the troop now have sons of Scouting age. They tell me camping isn't the only thing they remember, that it was some of the other troop activities like special meetings or patrol work," Muire said.

No longer a troop Scoutmaster, Muire stays involved by instructing adults on skills they need for teaching various topics. He serves on the Buffalo Trail Council Executive Board and as District Roundtable Chairman, where he talks with Scoutmasters about programs to help them with their troops. Muire also designs a star map each month for Scoutmasters. And he serves on the Camp Visitation Committee. "There's a 30-page set of requirements that each camp must meet before they can open the doors," he said.

"Boys learn through experience," he said of the Scouting program. "You can tell him and tell him, but he has to do it himself to learn it."

And that's one thing about Scouting that will never change.

Timeline to success:

Board develops first-class camping facility

"One of the most scenic spots in the entire Southwest - Aguja Canyon - has just been acquired by the Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council, and through that action, more than 16,000 boys will inherit a magnificent example of outdoor grandeur. Nestled deeply in the heart of the Davis Mountains, 26 miles southwest of Balmorhea, the property amounts to 6,000 acres of lands that have always been thickly populated with wild game. Wild cherry, wild grape, ash, pine, oak, birch, pinion, juniper and many other native trees turn this rough, rugged land into a heaven on earth for the outdoor boy."

These are some of the words with which the acquisition of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch was greeted by area writers in 1947. These words still hold true. Ranch Road #1832, leading off State Highway #17 approximately 8 miles southwest of Balmorhea, Texas, ends at the Ranch headquarters. The headquarters is the site for a dining hall, swimming pool, buildings and campsites for "headquarters" camping. From there on, the real adventure begins, either hiking or on horseback following miles of trails through a beautiful wilderness.

Excerpts from the minutes of the Buffalo Trail Council Executive Board and other sources give a time line of the acquisition and development of the Ranch into one of the premier high adventure camps operated by the Boy Scouts of America.

January 1947 Council Board decides to purchase the Ranch from the present owner, Mr. C. Hunter Strain, and raise the $75,000 purchase price through a capital campaign.

4/8/47 Title determined to be sound for the Aguja Campsite.

8/15/47 Motion passed that a special committee proceed with the negotiations for the purchase.

10/7/47 Deed of Trust and Vendors Lien notes signed by the Council. George Abell and Guy Brenneman advance funds.

12/8/47 George Abell presented plans for campaign to raise funds for purchase and development of the campsite in the Davis mountains. Motion passed to name the camp the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

3/18/48 Ranch campaign reported total amount pledged $181,966. Board approved the purchase of a truck and the remodeling of the ranch house into a dining hall and kitchen.

7/1/48 Ranch campaign reported $208,753.51 in pledges and cash.

2/23/50 Judge Paul Moss gives two buffaloes to the Ranch. More fencing needed.

10/9/52 Counties give a part of their budgets for building paved road from highway, to start in June 1953.

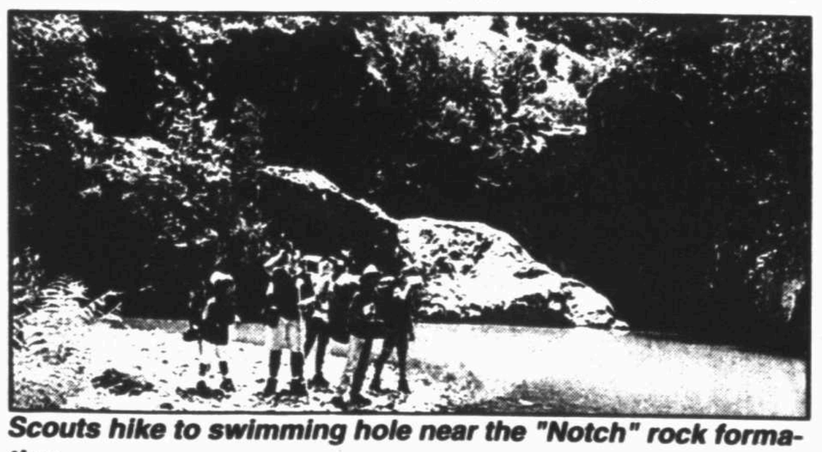
3/20 & 11/19/53 Electricity to the Ranch, and water well completed.

Spring 1959 Swimming pool constructed.

1968 - 1972 The Buffalo Hall constructed by the Order of the Arrow. This headquarters building includes the camp office, the Jersey Lilly (trading post) and a large room for handicraft, merit badge instruction. It's also used during inclement weather

9/71 - 5/72 Rebuild and enlarge Dining Hall to serve at least 250 people.

Spring 1996 New, well equipped health lodge constructed.



Scouts hike to swimming hole near the "Notch" rock formation.

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Scouter recalls early years of camps

Editor's Note: The following text provides background information of the formation of the Buffalo Trail Council camps in the Davis Mountains and at Lake Colorado City. They are recollections by G. Newell Hughes, the volunteer Scouter who skillfully worked for several decades to establish two magnificent camps for the use of thousands of Scouts. The information was given as an oral history to Stephen D. Odom, who served a the Council Scoaut Executive from 1970 to 1987. These exerpts were from interviews given in 1993 before Mr. Hughes' death in November, 1994.

The Beginning

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, brings the program of the Boy Scouts to a vast 18-County area of West Texas. In the Council area, there are two outstanding Scout Camps. The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch is approximately 6,000 acres of wilderness adventure in the Davis Mountains. The Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center is located on Lake Colorado City in Mitchell County, in dry West Texas where waterfront property is treasured. Thousands of young people have benefited from these camps.

The establishment and development of Boy Scout Camps does not just happen by accident. There are many human elements that bring a camp into being, and many men, women and young people work together to make it happen.

G. Newell Hughes was one of the men who was in on the beginning of both of the Buffalo Trail Council's major camps. In fact, the aquatic camp was named for him. The "G." in his name stands for George, but few people knew this, as he was always affectionately known as Newell. He was a professional engineer who worked as an independent consultant, then for the City of Midland and later for the Texas State Highway Department, retiring in 1974.

A Boy Scout as a youth, Newell came to Midland the first of January, 1950 to work for the city as a design engineer and to set up an engineering department. He volunteered as a Scoutmaster and was very active in the development of the facilities at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, using his engineering skills and contacts. His stories are legend about the early days of the ranch and the Hughes Aquatic Base.

Ranch's Early Years

The Deer Hunt

It was strange how I got involved in finding the location that is now the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. I was a volunteer in the Llano Estacado Council of Amarillo, Texas, and had been helping them with plans for the camp they were building, Camp Don Harrington. Going down to Pecos, Texas temporarily to do an engineering job for the city, I became very well acquainted with some of the local volunteer Scouters, and learned the Council didn't have a camp.

Not long after, I went down to a ranch in the Davis Mountains owned by a paving contractor that I had doing work in Pecos. This was in 1946, as well as I can remember, during the hunting season, because my trip to the ranch was to go deer hunting. On returning to Pecos, I talked to some of the Scouters there about approaching the contractor, C. Hunter Strain, about leasing some of the ranch for a Scout camp. I took some of them down there, and as we were coming back from our trip, one of the good Scouters said, "We're not going to lease that land," which was quite a surprise as they all thought it would be ideal for a Scout Camp. He said, "No, we're going to buy it." That was Emmett Beauchamp who was the local representative for the power company, Pecos Community Public Service. A few years later, he served a couple of years as President of the Buffalo Trail Council.

The Buffalo Trail Council had made the purchase in 1947 from the paving contractor, Hunter Strain. The ranch was purchased for $75,000., which included interest and everything. The Council paid for it in about three years after a capital campaign to raise the money.

The Drouth and Early Camping

At that time both sides of the canyon where the dining hall is were covered with huge oak trees. The drouth we had in the early to middle 1950s wiped out nearly everything that was growing on both sides of the canyon. That provided much deadwood, and for a time, one of the projects of nearly every Scout troop was to go up on the mountains and bring down firewood for the campfires. They had absolutely the greatest supply of firewood that I ever saw. The Scouts had lots of opportunities to get their Paul Bunyan axmanship award. We used that as part of our program, which also accomplished a cleanup that was badly needed.

My first camping experience with Boy Scouts at the Ranch was in the summer of 1951. There were so many things the Scouts found attractive. As a Scoutmaster, I used to irritate the summer camp directors because on Monday after checking in camp, my Troop would take off and not be back until Friday. There were two different times we hiked to the McDonald Observatory. The Ranch is still today a great wilderness backpacking adventure area.

My Scout Troop was Troop 53 from Terminal, now the Midland International Airport. My family and I were living at Terminal because that was the only place we could find housing. At the time, between 2500 and 3000 people lived there in the Air Force built barracks and buildings. There weren't any rental houses in Midland, and I wasn't sure I wanted to buy a house. During the Christmas holidays, I took a Troop down to the Ranch for a winter camp. We operated winter camp several seasons. It was one of the best camping situations I ever experienced because as soon as it got dark, and the kids got into their sleeping bags, you'd have to turn them out the next morning. You wouldn't hear anything from them all night. No problems, once they got in the sack and the temperature was 25 or 26 degrees, they didn't get up and prowl. That was where I first became acquainted with Oley Hedrick, Jr. Oley was Scoutmaster of the Troop sponsored by the First Methodist Church in Midland.

That Terrible Road

Steve Odom: You were involved in getting the road into the Ranch paved. I remember your telling me an interesting story about the number of people who lost the oil pans of their cars driving in, how many gates there were to open and close before the road was finally improved, and how the paving came about.

Newell continues: I very vividly remember the gates. There were seventeen of them in the twelve miles between the highway to Ft. Davis and the Ranch. It was just a rocky, rough road that would change its character every time there was a big rain. I had a friend up at Plainview who was chairman of the State Highway Commission at that time. He had made a trip to Russia, and I got him to come speak to the Midland Lions Club about his trip.

Of course, there was another motive for getting him down here. I told him I wanted to take him on a trip when he came, and we went to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. We got in and out without any problems, because I knew enough about that so called road not to hurry it, and talked to him all the way down there and back about that terrible road. Other Scouters of the Council used their influence, and somehow it worked out at the next meeting of the Highway Commission the road into the Ranch was designated as a state ranch road.

That meant the state would maintain the road, but it still wasn't paved. The state gave four or five of the counties in the Buffalo Trail Council the option of giving some of the money they received from the state to be used on the road. The maintenance section out of Pecos paved the road and Ft. Davis County had agreed to do the maintenance, but they didn't have the resources. The road got in pretty bad shape, as it had been built to minimum specifications, and the pavement didn't stand up to the heavy traffic it was getting. So, after about three years, we were fortunate the State Highway Department took over and made it a full ranch road with state maintenance. Ever since then, we have had a good road. They have also done some special things to help us when weather created conditions such as ice and snow or flooded roads.

Water, Water, Water!

In 1953, the summer before we started the water well project had been very dry, and we hauled water into the Ranch. I hired a fellow to come down and drill a water well on a per diem basis. And he worked on it, it seemed like, forever. He called me one night and said, "Newell, I'm going to have to give up. I'm not making any hole. We're down about 400 plus feet and I can't get any further. It's like bouncing a tennis ball on concrete." He was using a cable tool rig, which is what everybody down there had been using. I told him we had about $6,000 plus in the hole, and I'd like him to try a little more. He told me that he had already moved his rig to Pecos.

So then I contacted my brother-in-law in Ozona, who was in the drilling business. He called one of his compadres in Cyanosa to go down to the Ranch with a rotary rig. I knew he could make hole with the kind of rock bits he had, and we made a deal at $25. a foot. He moved in, set up and started drilling. He drilled two feet and broke through. The water rose to within 67 feet of the surface. That stream of water was under pretty good pressure. All in all, the well was drilled to a depth of 419 feet.

The well still supplies excellent quality, good tasting water for an olympic size swimming pool and a camp full of Scouts, even though we couldn't set as large a pump as we'd like because the hole is crooked. The pump we have in there produces 72 gallons per minute. Should this well go out, the Ranch will be in real trouble.

The Fortunate Accident

With a good well, the next project was to get a water tank. The City of Midland had a storage tank at Hogan Park that wasn't being used. I went to the city council to con them into giving it to us for use at the Ranch. The city attorney said they couldn't give us the tank; so I bought it. I gave them a dollar for it.

A fellow from whom I had bought a house was in the trucking business, and I conned him into hauling the tank down to the Ranch. He went down through Ft. Stockton, and between Ft. Stockton and Balmorhea an old boy came over a hill behind him and ran up on the back end of the truck hauling the big tank. This didn't do the tank any good. Our load was overwidth and all, but legal. It was able to proceed on, and we unloaded the damaged tank just off the highway at the Ranch road turn off out of Balmorhea. I called his insurance man, and he went down, inspected it, and agreed to pay damages. I got Mapp Tank Company of Odessa to come and strip it down plate by plate and haul the plates into the Ranch.

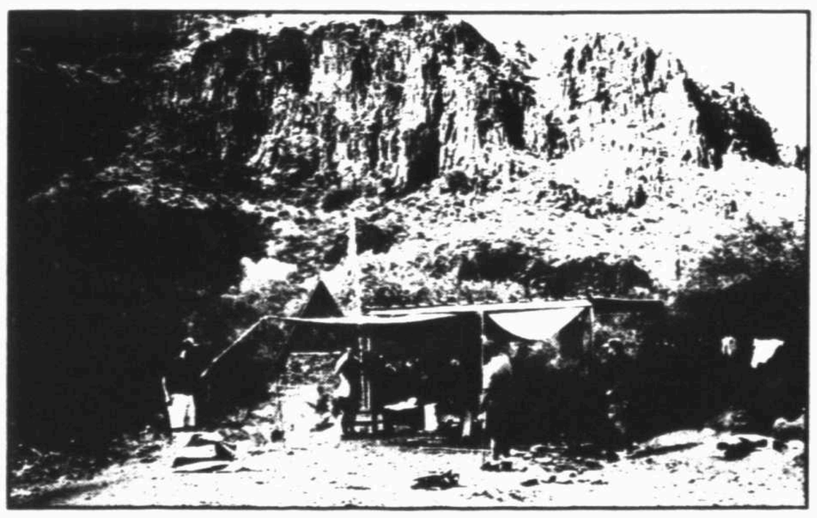
This was a very fortunate accident, because the only place we could have put the tank if it had been intact was down low, close to the well. We had Mapp repair and assemble it higher up, near where the camp ranger's home is now located. This gave us the height and gravity pressure to operate the water system in the wintertime without a pressure pump.

Then it dawned on us, after we got it up there, repainted and with all gaskets replaced, that we couldn't have gotten the original intact tank through a single gate on the road into the Ranch. We not only had a practically brand new tank, but had avoided tearing up all the brand new gates on our newly constructed road. This tank lasted until the late '70s when it was replaced with a new one in the same location.

Center and Pool Built

In 1959, the Council had enough money from a capital campaign to buy the Clyde and Jessie Cowden home for the Scout Service Center in Midland, where it is now. We had originally tried to buy a piece of property on North Main, but were prevented by deed restrictions. We wound up spending half the amount we had anticipated, which tickled me to death, because this left enough money to build the swimming pool at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

In 1953-1959 the Council got the Ranch water well finished, the Ranch road paved, the swimming pool constructed and the Scout Service Center in Midland. It was quite a time. We couldn't get anyone of these things done now for the total price of these things done now for the total price of all of them then. The Service Center has



Setting up campsite at ranch headquarters

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now been named the George T. Abell Scout Service Center. George was a great supporter, and very instrumental in the achievement of all these things.

There was a swimming pool contractor who had been building pools in Midland when the pool craze was really going. I talked him into building the swimming pool at the Ranch. It was strictly tailor made for the spot. We built it on top of the ground and filled in around it. You couldn't dig because the location was solid, solid rock.

A little blasting powder was required because there was one big boulder about 15 feet in diameter that couldn't be moved. The slope of the land was just right for the pool, and where it dropped off gave a place for the deep end and the filter area. The pool was ready to go within two days of the opening of summer camp, but without a fence which was required to meet health and safety standards.

I saw a man at the airport who was a salesman for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, from whom I had bought fencing for the City of Midland. I told him about our need, and he said, "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll ship you the fencing out of Houston if you'll get somebody to erect it."

A man with a fence company in Midland agreed for the expenses of a crew to put the fence up. The day we opened summer camp for that session, he finished the pool fence. They stayed overnight in order to clean up the worksite and pick up their tools. He saw the kids come in for camp, and it so happened he had two boys in the group. About two weeks later, I asked him how much we owed. He said after seeing that bunch of kids come in and how they acted whenthey saw that swimming pool for the first time, he didn't have the heart to charge anything. So we wound up getting the whole fence donated.

Judge Moss and The Roaming Buffalo

Judge Paul Moss was a district judge in Odessa. He gave the Council three buffaloes, two cows and a bull, and they were at the Ranch when I came back to the Council in 1950. One of the cows died and they had the head mounted. I guess it was a year or two after that when the other cow died. The old bull buffalo got pretty lonesome and he took to visiting the neighboring ranches.

There wasn't a fence that could hold him, including the tremendously stout corral at the Ranch. When he took a notion to leave, he left. He was big and could jump over a fence six foot high, usually taking two or three of the top rails with him, but he'd go over it. That wasn't very good public relations with our neighbors. If they had a corral where they had some special cow, he'd go in and visit her.

Finally one day, I was down there for a weekend and had gone into the dining hall when the caretaker came in, white as a sheet. He said, "Mr. Hughes, we're going to have to do something. That old buffalo is getting dangerous. He tried to get in the pickup with me." Sure enough, I looked out and the front end of the pickup was all bashed in. I took a deer rifle from my car, went down and caught mister buffalo and solved our problem. Tommy Lara, the foreman from Mr. Espy's ranch, our neighbor, helped me skin him. Tommy took the meat to a locker plant in Balmorhea and the head to San Angelo to be mounted.

Coming back to Midland, I stopped in Odessa to tell Judge Moss because I didn't want him to hear it by rumor. I told him what I'd done and why, and he said he could only criticize one thing, "You waited too long." The buffalo heads are now mounted in the Buffalo Hall at the Ranch.

Distance view of ranch's base camp

The Ranch is Sold

We had a non-resident caretaker for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. He kept the gate locked and came by periodically and checked on the place. My friend and Council President, Emmett Beaucham, called me one day. I don't know why he called me rather than the Scout Executive, P. V. Thorson, but he did and asked me to go to the Ranch and check on what was going on.

When I got down there, there were some strange people who kinda questioned what I was doing there. They said they bought the ranch. I told them that was very interesting because I knew there hadn't been any meetings to authorize the sale of it. They said that, yeah, they had bought it from the fellow who owned it in Juarez the week before.

Our caretaker had been in El Paso, and apparently met these people in a bar, where he "sold" them the Ranch. The people had a deed all made out and notarized and everything. That was one case where I guess I did more bluffing than anything else, but the people were apologizing when they left, and wondering how they could get their money back. I told them that there wasn't any way they could get their money back from the Council, and they were just quatters without a valid deed. The man who gave them the deed couldn't make a true affidavit that he had any right to sell. It was quite an experience to go down and find people who resented your coming into the place they had just bought. I don't remember exactly how much it was, but he had "sold" the ranch to them for something like $5,000. That man didn't remain the caretaker very long.

The first camp caretaker's home was originally built as a first aid station and summer camp health lodge. Our camp caretaker then, Bill Moore, was a single man; so it was sufficient for his needs as a residence. He was part time, and spent a lot of time away from the Ranch. He was a good man who had been raised in the country around Balmorhea. At that time, you could lock the ranch up and it wouldn't be bothered.

After several later misadventures with camp caretakers, we hired the McBees in 1968. It was a real relief to get Wayne and Roylene. Roylene became known as "Mamma" McBee, and later was the summer camp cook. Wayne was hired as a full time resident camp ranger, rather than as a caretaker. The Council Program Director Carl Corbin had become acquainted with Wayne and Mamma McBee in Balmorhea where Wayne had an automotive repair shop and filling station.

After the Wayne McBees went to work for us in 1968, we declared the health lodge a the Ranger's residence, and remodeled it for them. We sealed it, put in new sheetrock and painted, making a nice clean home, although not very large. It was located up where the Ranger could look out over the camp headquarters. They really made it pretty good until they bought a king size bed. Then their bedroom became wall-to-wall bed.

Wayne and Mamma were outstanding public relations people. They knew everybody in the whole country and got along well with them. The campers all just loved Mamma McBee. If a kid came into the dining hall acting up, she'd talk to him like he was one of her own and straighten him out. Even though she would chew them out they all just loved her for it. Perhaps we could learn a lesson from her, because a lot of our troubles today are because kids don't have respect for authority, and when they experience a little of it, they like it.

Ranch swimming pool offers refreshing recreation in dusty mountains.

The Council Ring

The design for the Ranch amphitheater, called the council ring, came frommy going to a musical at the Red Rock Amphitheater out of Denver, Colorado. I stood down on the stage area and could hear someone talking from the upper row without any amplification; so I looked for and found a location to build one like it at the Ranch. I borrowed a small bulldozer, and drove around cutting a flat ledge on the mountainside and then

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up and cut another ledge. Then we laid the stone, first the vertical risers and then the flat part of the seats.

That has been one of the very successful projects at the Ranch. The first time it was used, there were over 600 people from all over West Texas that were attending an Order of the Arrow area pow wow. They couldn't get over the fact that there weren't any loudspeakers. From the stage up to the top row they could hear without any trouble at all. Since, I have been amused at the ideas that have come up about putting in an amplifier with speakers in the trees, because they are not needed and completely out of place.

Canoes Offer challenging exercise for Scouts.

Aquatic Campsites

The Buffalo Trail Council has had three aquatic campsites: Camp Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County, Camp Lake Colorado City on the west side of Lake Colorado City, and our current camp, the Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center on the east side of Lake Colorado City, which we originally called the ColTex Aquatic Base, or Camp ColTex.

Camp Ed Murphy

Our good volunteer Scouter Lyle Deffebach from Snyder was a friend of Mr. Ed Murphy, who had a lot of property on the new Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County. Lyle got Mr. Murphy to give us 40 acres on the lake to build a Scout Camp, which was named Camp Ed Murphy in his honor.

Thomas was at first a good lake for us because we started there at the time of the initial filling, which was five years ahead of its supposed rate. Enough water had fallen on the watershed to keep good water in the lake for a number of years.

Camp Murphy was located on the upper reaches, only about a half mile from where the incoming river became a lake. This seemed to be a good location, because at the time there was enough water a mile upstream from us for fishing camps and cabins. The lake just dried up faster than anybody thought possible, eventually shutting down our portion of the lake and putting us out of business. Another primary reason we had to abandon the camp and move out was because there was no drinking water near. Wells only produced gyp water.

Hughes Aquatic Base campsite

Camp Colorado City

I don't think we used Camp Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas more than five or six summers at the most. Our subsequent aquatic camp was on the west side of Lake Colorado City on leased property, originally used by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for an employee recreation site. Cosden generously assigned the lease to us. Unfortunately, it was really not large enough for a Boy Scout Camp. We called it Camp Lake Colorado City.

However, this was a good move for a temporary location from Murphy on Lake Thomas. The owners of the property decided to sell and offered it to us first. Their price was way too high, and it appeared that we were about to lose the only aquatic camp the Counci. had, inadequate as it was.

Camp Coltex

There was another property owned by Cosden located on the east side of Lake Colorado City. It was also an employee recreation area called the Col- Tex Club. Cosden had become American Petrofina, or FINA by that time and had decided to dispose of the Col-Tex Club.

One of our fine Scouters in Big Spring, Sam Hunicutt, an official with FINA, had been given the assignment to handle the disposition of Col-Tex. He heard of the situation from our Scout Executive, Steve Odom. Sam contacted the upper management of FINA, and the decision was made to donate the Col-Tex Club property and facilities to the Buffalo Trail Council, a decision for which we will be forever grateful. The Council received title in October of 1980.

On first looking at the Col-Tex property, it appeared to be large enough to operate a small camp, and had a large dining hall type building, some picnic shelters and a utility building. It was located on a point on the lake with waterfront footage on the main body, the Morgan Creek channel, and footage on a cove.

Then, a big rain came and filled the lake up to spillway level. Steve Odom and I went and looked at it again, and saw a couple of buildings sitting on what was almost an island and no land for a camp. The water was lapping on a part of the foundation of the building that is now the dining hall.

I remember Steve saying, "What are we going to do with this now?" So we had to either sell it or acquire more land.

Numerous patrons made possible the acquisition of additional waterfront footage to add to the original gift, and a little over 8 acre tract of adjoining non- waterfront property that is now the Marie Hall Tent Camping area. Marie Hall of Big Spring provided major financial support for the development of the camp, and at first, she didn't want any recognition at all.

But somehow or other, the tent camping area appealed to her and she allowed us to name it in her honor.

It appeared we wouldn't be able to acquire much additional waterfront property at reasonable prices, because most of the owners weren't looking to sell, but all together, we wound up with thirteen and a fraction acres, which is adequate for a one hundred camper aquatic camp. We expanded the original gift of 400 waterfront feet to just under 900.

Hughes Aquatic Base

Steve Odom: Newell, after we acquired some money to do the renovation and development of Camp ColTex, you were kind enough to take over the volunteer job of helping plan the camp, supervising the workmen and hiring and supervising any contractors that were needed. This was a tremendous and generous effort on your part, and a great story in itself. Your son, Mike, says you wore out an automobile driving from Midland to Lake Colorado City during the development of the camp. After it was completed, the Executive Board of the Council named it The Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Center in your honor. I know you have some interesting memories of things that happened.

Newell continues: I was just an agent in the development of the camp and I didn't feel like I did enough to deserve the camp to be named after me, but anyway, it turned out to be a good investment in land and facilities and I'm very proud of the way it all turned out. It has really shown that it can meet a need in a dry part of the country.

We had a man over there who knew everybody in the country. He knew where every surplus piece of pipe was out in somebody's pasture. A. W. Sullivan had been the Council's resident caretaker at Camp Lake Colorado City on the west side of the lake. He moved into a home of his own on the lake and continued to work for the Council as we developed what we had named the ColTex Aquatic Base, but what was usually called Camp ColTex. I used him as project foreman on the job. A. W. was the best I ever saw at scrounging. So many of the things we needed when we were just about to run out of cash and trying to make it stretch until we received some more financial support, A. W. would find.

The first job was to put a roof on the concrete block wing of the dining hall. A good Scouter from Midland, Melton Post, was in the roofing business and came and put the new roof on as a donation.

The next thing needed was a dock. There were sufficient rowboats, canoes and a couple of sailboats all left over from Camp Murphy on Lake Thomas. Just having them on the ground made it look like an aquatic camp. We started building a dock by building the frame on shore and moved the finished part down to the water, floated it into place and anchored it. The water was very low, and the pilings that were left over from a previous dock were actually all on dry land.

The area of the lake alongside the dock that we hoped to use for swimming, was filled up with junk of all kinds. When we got around to paving our parking area and driveway into the camp, I had the paving contractor bulldoze that area, which would have been underwater if the lake hadn't been so unusually low, and haul the junk out of there. This made a clean swimming area next to the dock.

We built a floating dock out in the lake with the other end hinged on the ramp leading from the land side; so even though the lake changed in level, our dock should always be far enough out to be in the water. The rains that raised the swimming level also raised our floating dock, but the hinged walkway down to it still descended about ten feet. The next rains floated the dock up until it was level with the walkway from the shore.

Scouts enjoy preparing boats for sailing.

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Abells' contributions continue to sustain Scouting programs

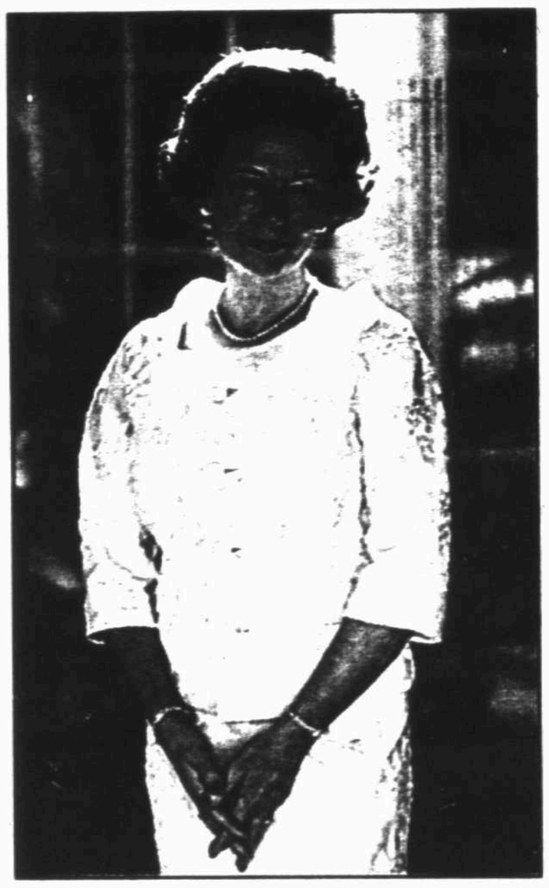
George T. Abell moved to Midland in 1927 where he entered the petroleum business as an independent oil operator. In 1939, he married Gladys Hanger of Ft. Worth, the daughter of a pioneer Tarrant County family. In addition to his professional endeavors, Mr. Abell was active in many civic, community, cultural, social, educational and historical activities.

George Abell devoted much time to the Boy Scouts of America, serving in various capacities in the Buffalo Trail Council. He initiated and was the prime leader in the capital fund campaign which secured the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. He established the Buffalo Council Trust Fund for the endowing of the operations of the Council and the Council camps.

Throughout her lifetime, Gladys Abell was an active champion of civic and cultural causes as one of West Texas' most philanthropic citizens. She was active in the enlarging and renovation of the Scout Service Center in Midland, which was named the George T. Abell Scout Service Center.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation was created by Mr. and Mrs. Abell to carry on the philanthropic endeavors which they pursued during their lifetimes. The Foundation has continued the Abells' interest in the Boy Scouts of America, playing an important part in assisting in the funding of such projects as the Price Womack Scout Service Center in Odessa and many camp projects.

The Buffalo Trail Council pays tribute to the memory of George and Gladys Abell, and salutes the Abell-Hanger Foundation for the fine continuation of their interests in all phases of life in the Permian Basin and beyond.



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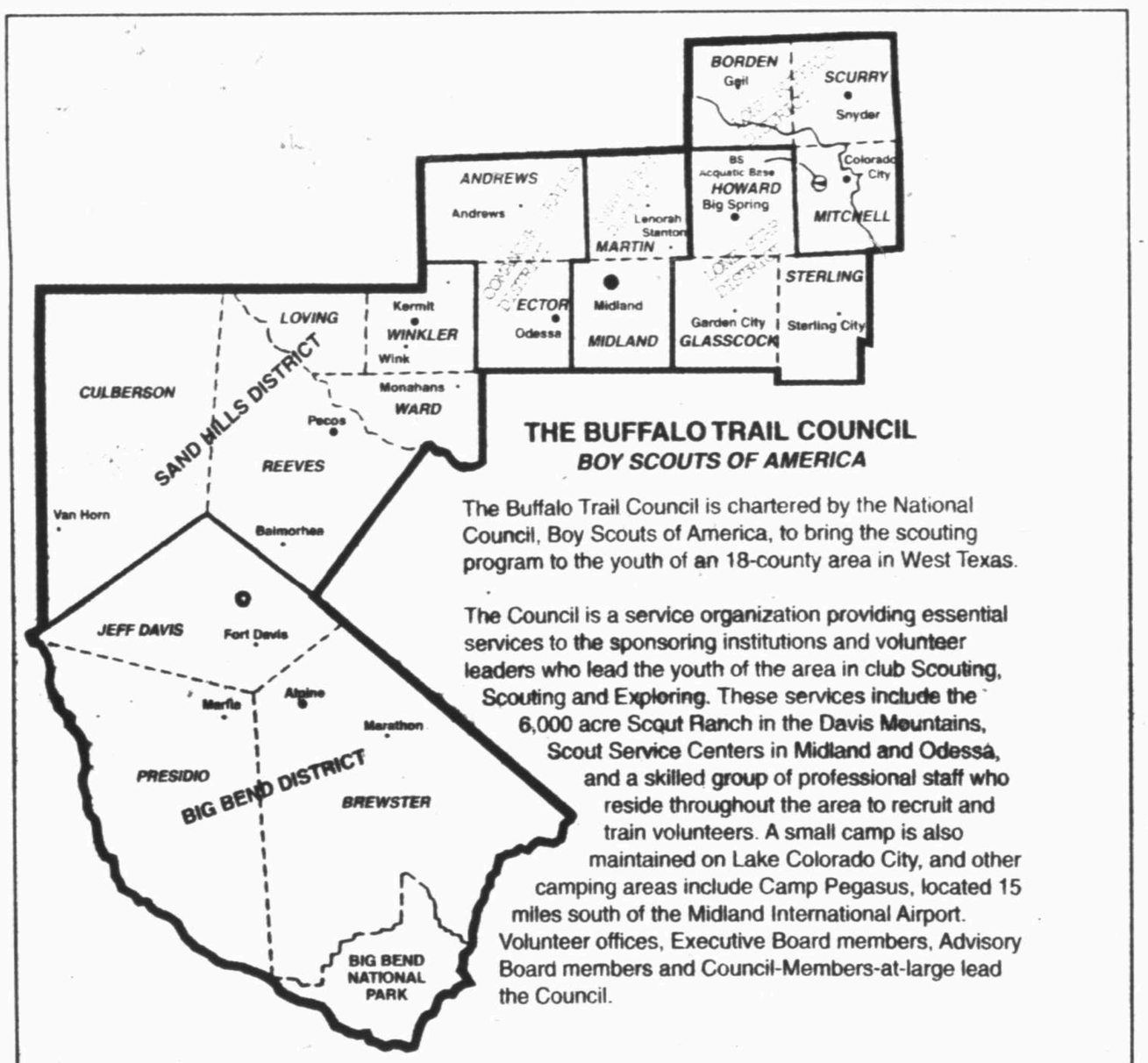

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The Council is a service organization providing essential services to the sponsoring institutions and volunteer leaders who lead the youth of the area in club Scouting, Scouting and Exploring. These services include the 6,000 acre Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, Scout Service Centers in Midland and Odessa, and a skilled group of professional staff who reside throughout the area to recruit and train volunteers. A small camp is also maintained on Lake Colorado City, and other camping areas include Camp Pegasus, located 15 miles south of the Midland International Airport. Volunteer offices, Executive Board members, Advisory Board members and Council-Members-at-large lead the Council.

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