

NATION

No-fund mandates

House GOP pushes through a bill restricting the federal government's ability to impose unfunded mandates on states./**5A**



SPORTS

Pro Bowl on tap

Troy Aikman, left, and Barry Sanders are among players voted into Sunday's Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium./**8D**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Fed acts a 7th time

Rate boost spurs higher borrowing costs

■ Central bank acts, it says, because yearlong effort to restrain the economy has so far produced only tentative signs of a moderation in growth.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve boosted interest rates Wednesday for the seventh time in a year, triggering higher borrowing costs for millions of Americans and charges of monetary overkill from critics.

The Fed's half-point increase in two key rates was followed immediately by a similar boost by major banks in their prime lending rate, pushing it from 8.5 percent to 9 percent, the highest level for this benchmark rate since early 1991.

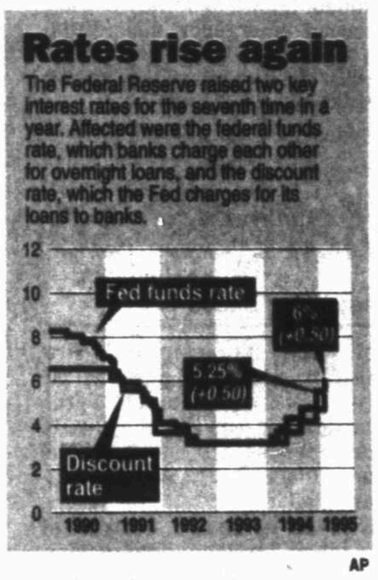
Many home equity and credit card loans are tied to the prime, as are certain business loans, especially for small and medium-sized firms.

In a brief announcement at the end of two days of closed-door discussions, the Fed said it was increasing its discount rate, the interest the bank charges on direct loans to commercial banks, from 4.75 percent to 5.25 percent.

The central bank said it was increasing its target for the more important federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a half-point, to 6 percent.

When the Fed began this cycle of interest rate increases on Feb. 4, 1994, the funds

Please see **RATES**/4A



AP

Increase is followed immediately by a similar boost by major banks in prime lending rate.

U.S. business extols Clinton for peso action

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business leaders widely praised President Clinton for his Mexico rescue plan Wednesday, calling it a bold and decisive move that contrasts sharply with his image as a waffler.

■ **Editorial**/6A

The Clinton turnaround was so dramatic because it came swiftly after he abandoned his original plan Tuesday in the face of fierce congressional opposition, the executives said.

"This took some guts. It's not politically popular," said John Endean, vice president for policy at the American Business Conference, a coalition of chief executives of fast-growing mid-sized corporations. "He did this because he thought it was the right thing to do."

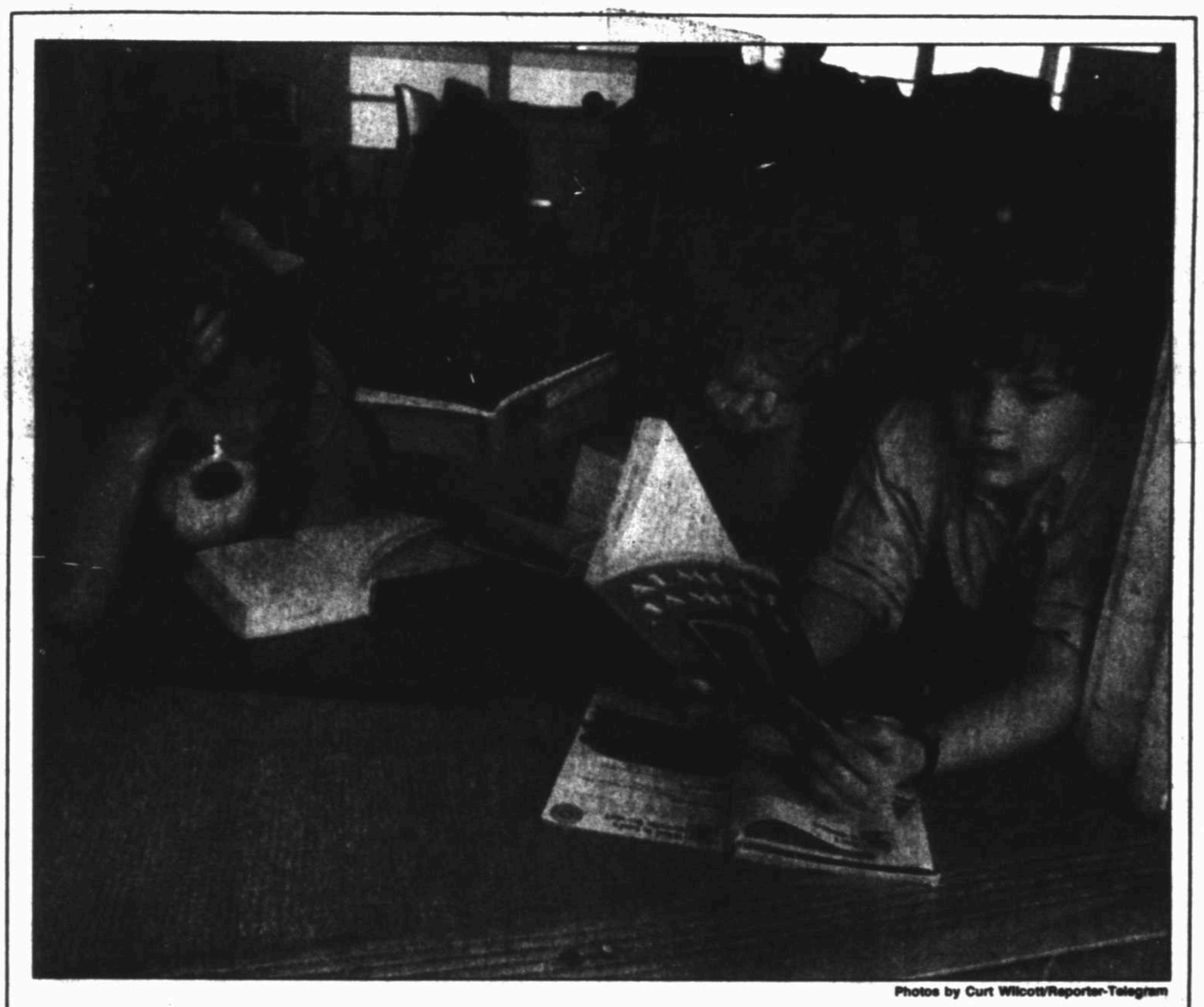
For many months Clinton's public persona has suffered from apparent flip-flops on a range of domestic and foreign issues.

Just last week, Clinton's State of the Union address offered what analysts termed half-hearted support for an increase in the minimum wage after he strongly endorsed the idea.

Making matters worse was growing congressional and public opposition to Clinton's proposed packaged of $40 billion in loan guarantees to help rescue Mexico's troubled economy.

By Monday, the plan seemed all but doomed in Congress. Financial markets were panicking. Final defeat seemed assured around midday, when Clinton announced he was abandoning the plan.

Please see **EXTOLS**/4A



Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Earning points

Travis Elementary sixth-graders Shellie Jackson, from left, Laura Waldorf, Lacey Sieckenius, Valerie Thomson and Cynthia Vejar took a reading break Wednesday as part of a program in which the school has amassed 20,000 points for books already read.

NEWS WATCH

THURSDAY



AP Laserphoto

A resident of Givet, France, talks with his father-in-law standing on the edge of his window Tuesday during record flooding.

European floods

Soldiers slung sandbags and tried to battle Mother Nature as flooded rivers made water refugees Wednesday of almost 250,000 people, the biggest exodus in Dutch history./**2A**

New AIDS drug

WASHINGTON — Four studies involving nearly 1,000 AIDS patients in North America and Europe show that a new two-drug combination is more effective than current treatments in suppressing the human immunodeficiency virus and protecting patients' immune systems, scientists said Wednesday./**8A**

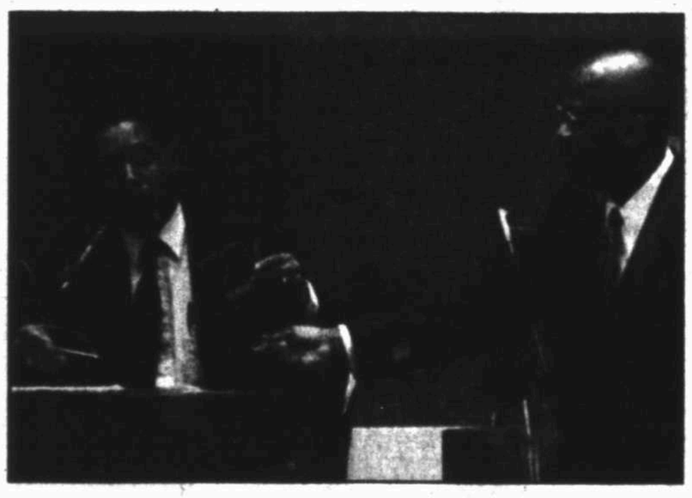
Implant trial

HOUSTON — After hearing fierce arguments over "ivory tower" science and charges of conspiracy, jurors will begin deliberations today in the first trial attempting to link Dow Chemical Co. with defective breast implants. After a 10-week trial, a full day of final arguments Wednesday pitted attorneys for Dow Chemical and its smaller offshoot, Dow Corning Inc., against lawyers for two Texas women who say leaking implants have destroyed their health and careers./**3B**

INSIDE TODAY

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Prosecutor Christopher Darden hands witness Ronald Shipp Polaroids of a bruised Nicole Brown Simpson during the O.J. Simpson trial proceedings in Los Angeles Wednesday.

AP Laserphoto

Simpson dreamed of killing Nicole, O.J. friend, ex-police officer testifies

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — A longtime friend of O.J. Simpson, exclaiming "I still love the guy" from the witness stand, testified Wednesday that the night after Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered the defendant confided he had dreams of killing her.

The witness, retired Los Angeles police officer Ronald Shipp, said Simpson invited him to the bedroom of his Rockingham estate that Monday night and, once away from family and friends gathered downstairs, asked how long it would take investigators to complete DNA blood tests.

Simpson also told Shipp that officers said they had found a bloody glove and a cap on his property, and Simpson asked what it all meant, according to Shipp's testimony.

"He jokingly said, 'To be honest,

Please see **TRIAL**/4A

■ **SIMPSON UPDATE: Call Cityline, 560-2400, enter 6202**

Teens appear to be complying with city's 2-month-old curfew

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Two months after a juvenile curfew went into effect, Midland's youth appear to be complying with the ordinance.

So far, police have given 26 warnings to youngsters younger than 17 who are out after the 1 a.m. curfew, officials said. About five citations — the exact number was not available — also have been issued, municipal court and police officials said.

"That's not a whole lot of contacts," said police Lt. Dusty Land, field operations bureau.

Although some youngsters out during curfew will avoid detection, the small number caught appears to mean the curfew is working, police said.

"That's what we were looking for: voluntary compliance ... and that appears to be what's happening," Land said.

The ordinance prohibits youngsters under 17 years old

Please see **CURFEW**/4A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Susana Guerrero listens to a breastfeeding presentation by counselor Mary Lou McDonald at the Women, Infant and Children office.

Clinton seeks welfare formula for food, nutritional education

Editor's note: In a series on welfare reform, the Hearst News Service discusses the top five programs. Part 4 deals with WIC nutrition program.

By Vic Ostrowidzki
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Welfare experts from the Carter administration advised President Clinton's aides working on welfare reform: "Don't be bold ... give up the idea of dramatic reform — it's impossible."

However, in at least one area, President Clinton's proposal to overhaul the welfare system turned out to be dramatic. He has urged the expansion of the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program (WIC) that provides supplemental food and nutrition education for low-income pregnant women, infants and children up to age 5 who are at nutritional risk.

According to a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) study, 4.8 million individuals took part in

Please see **FORMULA**/4A

Soldiers sling sandbags to fight floods; 250,000 flee

By Raf Casert
Associated Press Writer

TIEL, Netherlands — Soldiers slung sandbags and tried to battle Mother Nature as flooded rivers made water refugees Wednesday of almost 250,000 people, the biggest exodus in Dutch history.

Despite the efforts, one dike was breached and water poured into the town of Ochten.

Soldiers were pressed into duty Wednesday to reinforce dikes weakened by the rampaging Maas and Waal rivers, which have been bearing the brunt of Western Europe's recent flooding and snow meltoff.

Although water levels in this low-lying province were dropping by nightfall, the rising river waters spread northward, forcing Kampen, a town of 40,000, to build a second emergency dike. Kampen lies along the Ijsel River, just south of the vast inland lake known as the Ijselmeer.

Evacuees clogged highways with traffic jams several miles long in their rush to high ground with only what they could carry in their cars and trucks. Livestock shared space with washing machines as residents of Gelderland and Limburg provinces packed up their lives.

Some people refused to bow to evacuation orders, which if violated include fines and jail.

Riot police were sent into the eastern section of the Waal city of Gorinchem to forcibly evacuate the remaining 4,000 residents.

"I'm absolutely not going to leave," said Paul Gremmen, who owns a furniture factory in the Waal town of Wamel. "If the water breaks through, I have to save the expensive computer-controlled machinery."

Queen Beatrix, 57, splashed through puddles in her green rubber boots to chat with evacuees and comfort those about to leave their homes.

The flood waters that continued to decline in the rest of northwestern Europe regained their fury as they poured into the southeastern Dutch lowlands guarded by 300 miles of dikes.

The Finance Ministry put the price tag for a "worst-case scenario" of dikes bursting at up to $46 billion.

A second Ducth fatality was reported Wednesday, a 62-year-old woman who fell into the Waal a day earlier with her sister while walking their dog along a dike in Winssen. Her 52-year-old sister died Tuesday.

That brought the official death toll from the European floods to 29, including 16 in France, four in Germany, five in Belgium, one in Luxembourg and one in Austria.

The flooding was the worst natural disaster to hit the Dutch since 1953 when a North Sea storm surge washed away 1,800 people in the southwestern province of Zeeland.

But in terms of refugees, the current crisis surpasses even the World War II battle of Arnhem in 1944, which forced 180,000 people from their homes.

The evacuations have turned vast tracts of village and farmland into ghostly landscapes devoid of people or any movement but the ripple of water.

At risk are not only the homes and livelihoods of hundreds of thousands, but centuries of labor to turn the marsh and floodplain into what are known as polders by building dikes. The dikes now threatened date to the Middle Ages.

"The whole problem is that the dikes are soaked to the limit," said Marij Delissen, a crisis management spokeswoman in Tiel. "The pressure on the dikes just has to decline."

Water poured through a dike break Wednesday night in Ochten, east of Tiel. Ed D'Hondt, mayor of the Gelderland provincial capital Nijmegen, said there was a 50 percent chance the dike would go despite efforts to plug the gap.

Barge traffic along the Waal, which connects the world's largest port of Rotterdam with Germany via the Rhine, has been shut down to prevent damage to the dikes.

Flood waters throughout Germany were on the decline, with the exception of the Kleve district.

Marcos' son enters political scene

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Propelled by a sense of dynasty, the only son of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos entered the Senate race on Wednesday, hewing to the course his father took to his 21-year rule.

With an estimated bedrock of more than 2 million diehard Marcos supporters, Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. has a good chance.

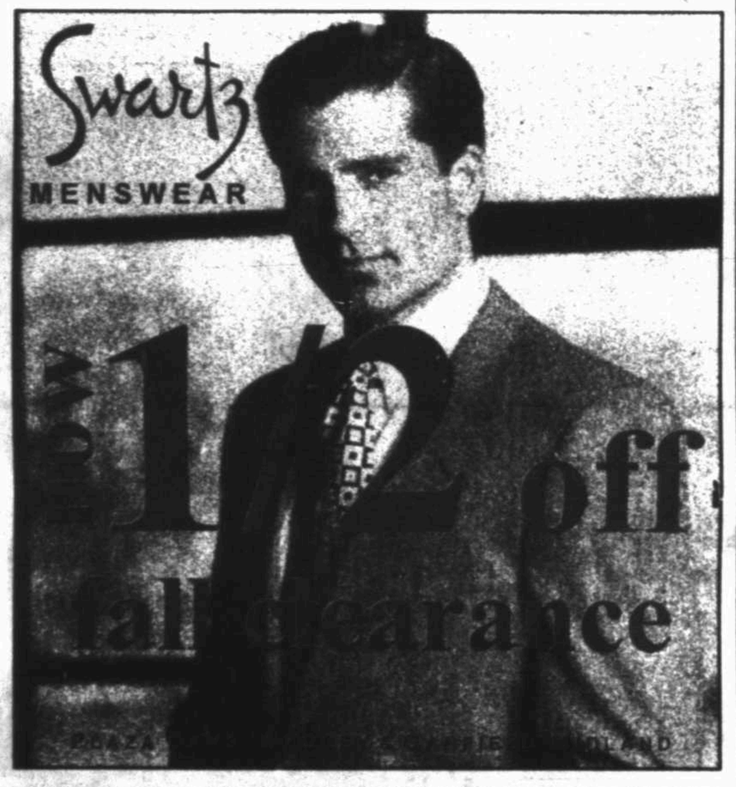
About 1,000 supporters and starstruck government employees, most of them women, jammed the halls of the elections commission building when the 37-year-old Marcos arrived to formally declare his candidacy.

"This will be Bongbong's stepping stone for the presidency so that he will continue with all the good things his father did," said Cora Young, president of the "Bongbong, I Love You" campaign volunteers.

Marcos has never publicly expressed a desire for any higher office than the Senate, but it is a good jumping-off point. The election is May 8.

The candidate — boyish-looking, articulate and approachable — now holds the seat in the House of Representatives once occupied by his father. From the House, the elder Marcos went to the Senate, where he was president before taking power in 1965 elections.

The character of Philippines society has made his political quest almost a given. In this feudalistic society, he's the heir, and in carrying on the Marcos crusade, he is fulfilling the obligation of the eldest son of a political clan.



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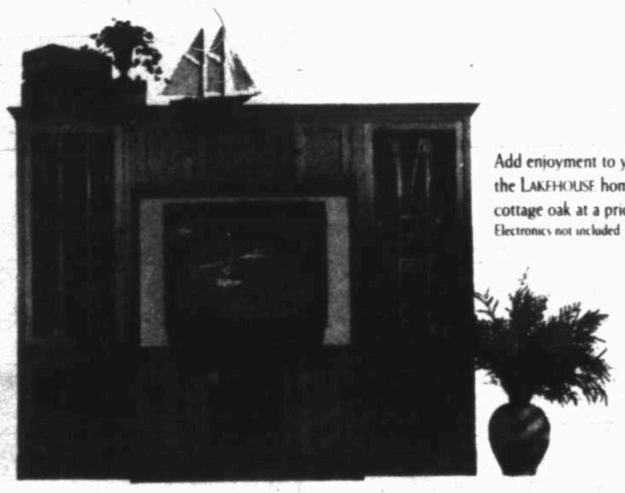
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Cubans reluctantly return to U.S. base

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By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A dejected group of Cuban refugees returned Wednesday to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, reluctant prisoners of a foreign power on the same island they risked their lives to flee.

"We see ourselves as political pawns," said 33-year-old Alberto Lujardo after he got off the plane that brought him from Panama. "We have been betrayed by the United States and by the communist government from which we fled."

A couple of hours earlier, the U.S. military had tried to create a festive atmosphere for the Cubans being forced aboard the chartered Boeing 727 by soldiers armed with wooden batons.

A colorful sign wished them good luck in Spanish and loudspeakers pumped out salsa music by Gloria Estefan, who was born in Cuba but left with her parents after the Communists took over.

Five hundred refugees were to be sent to Guantanamo by the end of Wednesday and each following day until all are moved — 7,500 total. They are among the tens of thousands picked up at sea during the boat people exodus last summer.

Overwhelmed by the number of Cubans taking to the sea after Fidel Castro's forces stopped blocking them, President Clinton reversed long-standing U.S. policy of accepting all Cuban migrants. Instead, the boat people were sent to tent camps at Guantanamo or in Panama, which agreed to allow the Cubans to stay only through March 6.

The policy change was a bitter blow to the migrants and anger festered in the Panama camps, as people yearning for freedom were surrounded by soldiers and concertina wire. Riots erupted in December.

About 240 Cubans identified as troublemakers from the riots are to be returned to Guantanamo in shackles, but were not scheduled for the Wednesday flights. Even though the passengers Wednesday were relatively docile, there was about one soldier on the plane for every two Cubans, armed with stun guns and tear gas.

"Everything is going pretty smoothly," said U.S. Army Col. David Holland, a military spokesman in Panama. "We haven't had any resistance today from the Cubans."

Many of the returnees say conditions are poor at Guantanamo, which is American soil and held 20,402 Cubans as of Tuesday. But Marine Gen. Raymond Ayres said facilities have improved substantially since September, when they were sent to Panama.

He said 522 "hardback" tents with wooden floors have been built, each with space for 16 to 23 people. Another 1,400 tents will go up by April, he said.

"My planning is that we will do this indefinitely," Ayres said.

But that sort of timetable was not what refugee David Moya had in mind.

Asked after he got off the plane how long he expected to stay at Guantanamo, the 27-year-old said "I think it won't be years."

"I have a lot of faith there is going to be a change because the United States has never failed us," he said.

That faith, whether justified or not, may be a critical element in keeping the camps in order.

"Hope is my most important ally," Ayres said. "When people run out of hope this will be a pretty dismal place."

Only 1,171 of the Cuban refugees interned in Panama have obtained U.S. visas — either because they were sponsored by American relatives or were minors, orphans or chronically ill.

Spain accepted 72, and officials said Panama granted resident visas to nearly 200 of 300 Cubans who applied.

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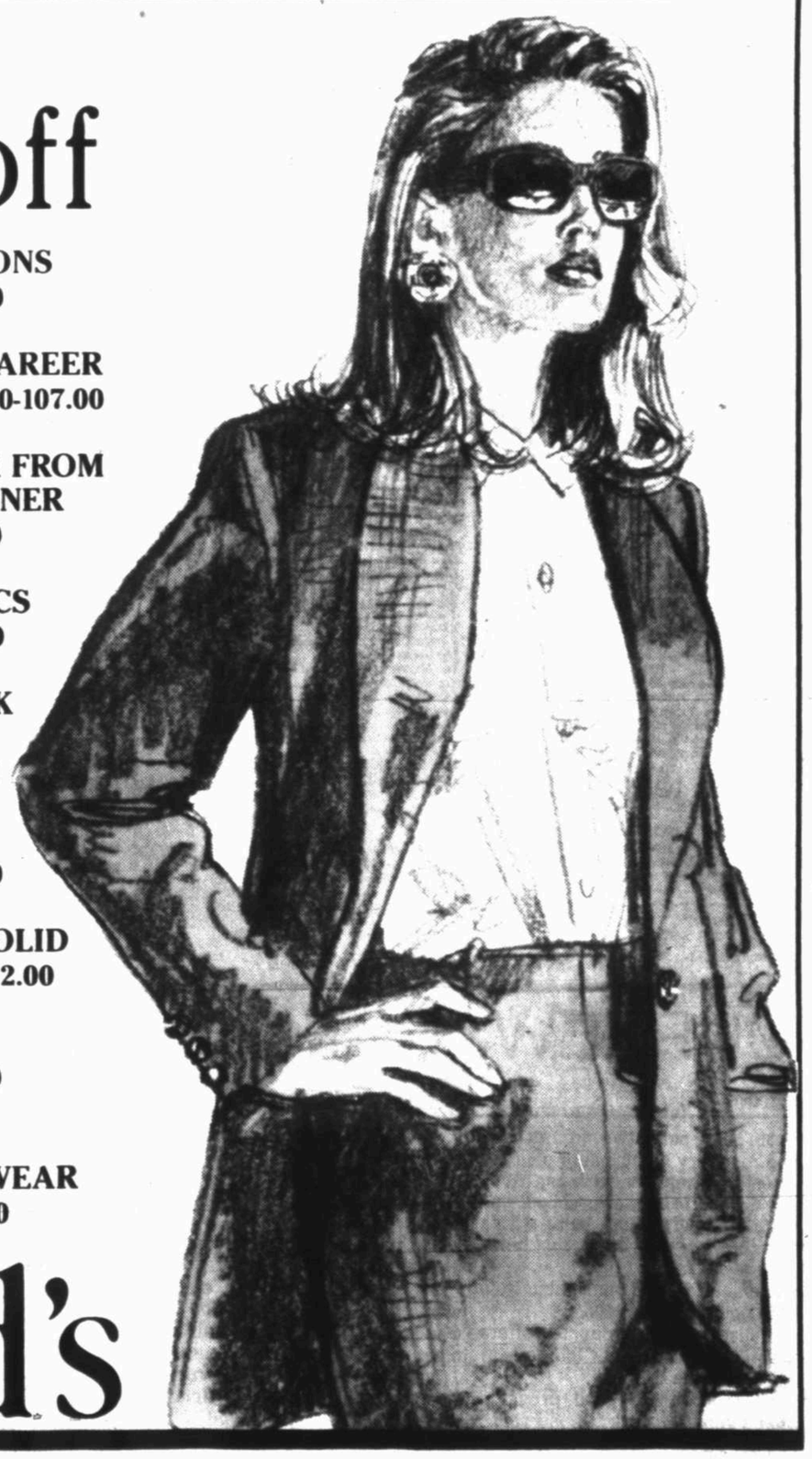
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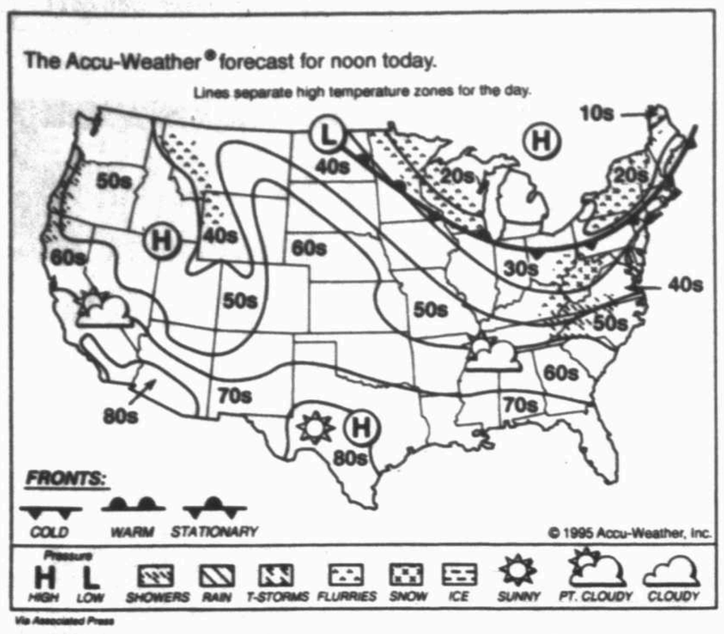
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Mid-70s to stick around today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s and southwest winds at 5-10 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the upper 30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be sunny with a high near 70.

After an overnight low of 34, Wednesday's high reached 73, compared to the record high for that date of 80 set in 1963. The record low was minus 8 set in 1985.

STATE

Blue skies and temperatures in the 70s prevailed over Texas on Wednesday, and the National Weather Service says more of the same can be expected.

Weather officials attributed the spring-like conditions to a trough of low pressure extending from South Texas to Northeast Texas.

"As a result, temperatures have warmed nicely into the 60s and 70s," a weather service spokesman said Wednesday.

Temperatures ranged from 59 at Guadalupe Pass in far West Texas to 79 at Sanderson, from 68 at Tyler to 74 at Fort Worth, and to as high as 82 at McAllen, Del Rio and Alice. It was 72 at Dalhart in the northwest corner of the Panhandle.

Today, highs in the 70s can be expected everywhere except for the upper 60s in the West Texas mountains and the lower 80s in the Big Bend.

Overnight lows for the next few days should be in the 40s and 50s in South Texas and ranging from the upper 30s to the middle 40s elsewhere.

No precipitation is in the forecast for Texas over the next two days.

NATION

High winds battered Montana and Wyoming as flooding and mudslides continued in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Hot, dry weather made a welcome appearance in Southern California.

Winds of 30 to 50 mph were reported in western Montana, with gusts to 70 mph at Judith Gap. It was also windy in parts of Wyoming, with a 57-mph gust recorded at Rawlins.

High wind warnings also were up in Hawaii, for the upper slopes of Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa, and Haleakala. Winds gusted to 50 mph atop Mauna Kea and Haleakela, generating waves of up to 15 feet in Kauai and Oahu.

Storms, saturated soil and melting snow continued to trigger floods in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Streams and rivers coming out of the Cascades were at or slightly above their banks.

In central Washington, flooding was reported in Douglas and Grant counties. Residents of Palisades waded through waist-deep water in places, their town cut off by a mudslide under its only north-south route, U.S. 101.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: sunny, high in the mid-70s, southwest winds at 5-10 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the upper 30s.
Friday: sunny, high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	34 degrees
Sunset today	6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.72 inches
Year to date	00.72 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	59
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	65
midnight	39	noon	68
1 a.m.	38	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	72
		6 p.m.	68

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper trans pecos — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs from around 70 to the lower 70s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs near 70. Monday, fair and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the near 60. Concho Valley Edwards Plateau — Today, fair. Highs near 80. Tonight, fair. Lows near 40. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs around 70. Monday, fair and cooler. Lows around 40. Highs around 60

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	60	29	
Austin	69	40	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	62	44	
Bryan-College Station	68	43	
Corpus Christi	71	41	
Dallas	69	40	
El Paso	60	35	
Fort Worth	69	39	
Galveston	62	55	
Houston	65	47	

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today through Friday night, occasional high cloudiness otherwise sunny days and clear nights with continued warm afternoons. Highs upper 40s to middle 60s mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s lower elevations east and south. Lows upper teens to middle 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s lower elevations east and south. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, continued dry through the period. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s lower elevations east and south. Highs upper 40s to middle 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to middle 70s lower elevations east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Today, sunny and warm with highs 67 to 77. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows mostly 30s. Friday, sunny with highs in the 60s. Friday night, clear with lows 20s northwest to 30s along the red river. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy with lows 30s and 40s. Highs mostly 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Highs 50s north to 60s south. Monday, mostly cloudy lows 20s north to 30s south. Highs mainly in the 40s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	66	38		clr
Atlanta	62	30		cdy
Atlantic City	52	28		clr
Baltimore	51	30		clr
Boston	48	34		cdy
Chicago	42	32		sn
Cleveland	39	34	.03	cdy
Denver	63	43	.57	clr
Detroit	39	32		cdy
Flagstaff	55	25		clr
Indianapolis	45	34		sn
Kansas City	59	33		cdy
Las Vegas	73	46		clr
Los Angeles	88	58		clr
Louisville	54	36		cdy
Memphis	54	41		cdy
Milwaukee	39	33		cdy
Nashville	62	33		cdy
New Orleans	69	34		clr
New York City	48	34		clr
Oklahoma City	71	34		clr
Orlando	63	37		clr
Philadelphia	50	32	.01	clr
Phoenix	75	45		clr
Portland,Ore.	56	49	.43	rn
Reno	62	39	.04	cdy
Sacramento	63	54		cdy
St Louis	54	40		cdy
San Francisco	71	53		cdy
Seattle	52	48	.62	rn
Shreveport	73	43		clr
Spokane	47	41	.02	rn
Topeka	61	31		cdy
Tulsa	72	35		clr
Wichita	70	34		cdy

FORMULA: Overhaul plan would affect WIC

(From 1A)

the program in 1991. In 1994, the study projected, some 7.6 million may have participated.

When launched in 1977, the federally funded program provided assistance to 848,000 beneficiaries at the cost of $597 million. In 1994, the number of beneficiaries rose to 6.5 million and the cost of the program climbed to $3.2 billion.

To qualify, applicants must meet a financial test. Each state sets its own test. Generally, however, participants must have incomes at or below a level of about $22,000 for a family of three in 1993 — and must be medically verified by a health professional to be nutritionally at risk.

Participants receive benefits for a specified period of time. In some cases, they must be recertified during this time period to show continued need. Pregnant women may continue benefits without recertification. Nursing mothers are certified at 6-month intervals ending with their infant's first birthday.

Participants in the program receive supplemental foods each month in the form of actual food items or, more commonly, vouchers for purchase of specific items in retail stores. The law requires that the WIC program provide foods containing protein, iron, calcium, vitamin A, and vitamin C.

Among the items that may be included in the food package are milk, cheese, eggs, infant formula, cereals, and fruit or vegetable juices.

USDA regulations require tailored food packages for six categories of participants: infants from birth to 3 months, infants from 4 to 12 months, women and children with special dietary needs, children from 1-5 years of age, pregnant and nursing mothers, and post-pregnant non-nursing mothers. In addition to food benefits, recipients also must receive nutrition education.

The cost or providing WIC benefits varies widely depending on the recipient category, type of package and foods contained in it, as well as by regional differences in food and administrative costs.

The USDA estimated that in fiscal year 1993 the national average monthly cost of a WIC food package was $29.82 per participant, and the average monthly per participant administrative cost was $9.77. Thus, the total average cost of serving each WIC participant in fiscal 1993 was estimated at $39.59 per month or $475 annually.

Almost half of all WIC participants live in eight states — California, Texas, New York, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. A total of 47.5 percent of WIC participants are children, 30.1 percent are infants and 22.4 percent are women.

In 1992, whites made up the largest percentage of WIC participants, 44 percent, followed by blacks, 28 percent; Hispanics, 23 percent; Asian or Pacific Islanders, 2 percent, and American Indian or Alaska natives, 2 percent. The average income of three-person families of WIC participants in 1992 was $9,291.

President Clinton wants to expand the program — and he already has persuaded Congress to boost WIC funding for the current 1995 fiscal year by 11 percent to $3.6 billion to serve 7.2 million beneficiaries.

Republican leaders want to replace all nutrition programs, including WIC, with block grants to the states with significant reduced funding, thereby ending their "entitlement" status.

The Republicans argue that such a block grant would allow states to distribute food assistance to the poor more freely, and that it would save billions.

They also would require noncustodial parents who receive food benefits to work eight hours a week.

And they want to deny food assistance to non-citizen residents.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, wants the federal government to turn over the three main welfare programs — WIC, AFDC, and food stamps — to the states. In return, the federal government would pick up the costs of Medicaid, the joint state-federal health program for the poor.

Ms. Kassebaum says: "We just can't reform it from here any more. We either get too prescriptive or too punitive. I don't think Washington can reform welfare in any meaningful, lasting way."

Friday: Supplemental Security Income

EXTOLS: Executives laud Clinton for action

(From 1A)

But Clinton swiftly offered an alternate plan that doesn't require congressional approval: It would give Mexico $20 billion in U.S. loans or guarantees and nearly that much in credit from the International Monetary Fund.

The renewed confidence in the president's leadership was most immediately demonstrated by powerful rallies in key financial markets.

"At this point, I have to give the president credit. There was a crisis and he acted with decision and my hat's off to him," said Willard Workman, a vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

The business community has been a consistent supporter of aid to Mexico's ailing economy, which threatens to drag down U.S. exports and boost joblessness and illegal immigration in the United States.

But one polling expert said that even though the president may be viewed positively now, the sharp public opinion against Mexican aid could undermine his leadership down the road.

Up to 70 percent of the public opposes U.S. loan guarantees to Mexico, said Lydia Saad, a research analyst for the Gallup Organization, a Princeton, N.J.-based polling organization.

"It's true he acted decisively, and any time a president stands up to Congress I think he looks good," said Thomas D. Gallagher, a Washington-based political analyst for Lehman Brothers Inc., a Wall Street investment bank.

"But the polls show this wasn't a popular move. Outside the Beltway, I would say this is probably a wash for the president."

RATES: Fed calls seventh increase this year

(From 1A)

rate stood at 3 percent. The latest increase means it has now been doubled in just 12 months even though the underlying rate of inflation in the country has actually declined during the same period.

"The Fed is reacting not to inflation, but to the fears of inflation," protested Robert Brusca, an economist at Nikko Securities in New York. The year of rate increases is enough "that we could see a recession in 1996," he said.

While a weaker economy next year would not be helpful to President Clinton's re-election chances, the White House maintained its neutrality on Fed actions. In a statement, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and White House economist Laura Tyson said the administration "respects the independence of the Federal Reserve and neither endorses nor criticizes its actions."

Wall Street, which has at times reacted wildly to the Fed's rate increases, had a mixed reaction Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.70. The bond market slumped on fears that the Fed's statement could mean the central bank will stop raising interest rates before it has decisively controlled inflation. The 30-year Treasury bond rose to 7.75 percent, up from 7.69 percent on Tuesday.

As it has in the past, the Fed defended its actions as necessary to head off inflation in an economy that is beginning to push up against capacity constraints and tight labor markets.

"Despite tentative signs of moderation in growth, economic activity has continued to advance at a substantial pace, while resource utilization has risen further," the Fed said. That referred to the fact the economy grew at a rapid 4.5 percent annual rate in the final three months of the 1994 while factories operated at their highest capacity rates in 15 years.

"In these circumstances, the Federal Reserve views these actions as necessary to keep inflation contained and thereby foster sustainable economic growth," the statement said.

Fed critics, however, said the latest rate increase ignores the fact that the substantial credit tightening already engineered is just beginning to be felt. Others defended it and predicted it could well be the last or next-to-last, especially if the economy slows as expected this year.

"The Fed is trying to put a nail in the coffin of inflation risks. To preserve a business expansion, inflation has to remain subdued," said Allen Sinai, chief international economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

But Democrats in Congress charged that the Fed was favoring Wall Street investors at the expense of an economic slowdown that will mean rising unemployment and layoffs in such key sectors as housing and autos.

"The action today by the Republican-dominated Federal Reserve is simply going to hurt ordinary people," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. "Maybe that's what wealthy investors want. ... It's not good for ordinary Americans."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., however, said the central bank was doing its job of trying to minimize inflation and protect the value of the dollar.

"We don't want to go back to having the kind of inflation we had in the late '70s and ... runaway interest rates," he told reporters.

Two major business organizations attacked the Fed move.

"The Fed's action is overkill. The economy is already beginning to slow down," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Martin Regalia, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the increase represented a continuation of the Fed's "war on the economy. ... The combined effect of these rate increases could kill economic growth."

TRIAL: Witness says O.J. dreamed of killing

(From 1A)

Shipp, I've had some dreams of killing her,' " the witness testified.

For months, until Jan. 21, Shipp failed to tell prosecutors and defense attorneys about Simpson's alleged statements, partly because he didn't want to become involved in the case, and partly because he thought it would be harmful to a man he described as a longtime friend, according to his testimony.

Rather, with the promise of anonymity, Shipp provided the information to author Sheila Weller, who wrote a just-published book about the Simpson case, "Raging Heart." He contacted authorities on his own.

"I thought it was very harmful," said Shipp, who was an officer from 1974 to October 1989. "I didn't want to tell the detectives at the time. I didn't want to tell them anything. I just wanted it to go away."

Asked by Christopher Darden, a deputy district attorney, why he cooperated with Weller, Shipp said, "Ever since I had the conversation, it was eating me up, and I didn't want to tell you guys, because I knew I would be in this position. I wanted to remain anonymous."

In a sometimes blistering cross-examination, Simpson attorney Carl Douglas asked Shipp if he had ever attended a football game with Simpson, double-dated with their respective wives, attended any cultural events or ever played tennis together. Shipp answered "No" to each question, prompting Douglas to ask, "You're really not this man's friend, are you, sir?"

To that, Shipp seemed a bit dazed, and responded, "I guess I was like everybody else. I was one of his servants. I did police stuff for him, ran license plates. But like I said, I love this guy."

In pointed questions, Douglas hinted that Shipp, who admitted to a drinking problem, was lying in his testimony in hopes of gaining fame and furthering a fledgling acting career.

"I'm doing this for my conscience and my peace of mind," Shipp angrily responded. "I will not have the blood of Nicole on Ron Shipp. I can sleep at night, unlike a lot of others."

At another point, when Douglas said Simpson's sister had indicated the defendant went to bed long before the purported conversation with Shipp took place, Shipp looked at Simpson and said, "This is sad, O.J., this is really sad."

In his testimony, Shipp, who once taught Los Angeles police cadets about domestic abuse, said he had been a friend of Simpson's for 26 years, and counseled Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson, at her request, after the beating case of New Year's morning 1989.

He said Simpson told him the fight began after Nicole interrupted a sexual encounter between the two of them, and an argument broke out.

"From what he told me . . . they were making love, and Nicole wanted to stop for whatever reason, and they started to argue," Shipp said. "At the time, he told me she was the aggressor and came after him, and he was acting in self-defense. He said he was defending himself and pushed her away."

Shipp, who is scheduled to return to the stand today, was the only witness Wednesday in a session that was cut short to allow lawyers to attend a friend's funeral. Defense attorneys fought to exclude Shipp's testimony about the dream, arguing that the conversation between Shipp and Simpson never took place, but were overruled by Judge Lance Ito.

Even with the judge's nod, many analysts thought it strange that the prosecution would proceed with testimony that could be construed as speculative and, in the end, meaningless. Some said jurors might think it silly that the government is presenting testimony on something as hazy as a defendant's dream.

But one deputy district attorney, Hank Goldberg, told the court that the dream was an indicator of Simpson's "fatal obsession" with his estranged wife.

CURFEW: Teens appear to be complying, police say

(From 1A)

from being out between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. every night unless meeting specific exceptions such as traveling to and from work, school and church, emergencies, being with a parent or guardian or being married.

Each offense is punishable by a fine not to exceed $500.

Police say the ordinance offers patrol officers another tool to help curb juvenile crime.

"I think it's a good program that's going to work," Land said.

One all-night fast-food restaurant along the strip area frequented by youngsters has seen a decrease in underage youth during curfew hours.

"We don't get too many after the curfew that aren't suppose to be out," said Brenda Holder, manager of Whataburger, 3206 N. Midkiff Road.

"I think they are pretty much abiding by it," she said.

Before the curfew, the eatery was a popular hangout during the wee hours. "They stayed half the night most of the time," she said.

One group of about eight came in late on a regular basis, Ms. Holder said. Not anymore, she said.

These days, high school-aged youngsters appear to frequent the restaurant earlier, with a rush between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., Ms. Holder said.

Underage youngsters might be avoiding the business because of a night security guard, she said.

But the true test of the curfew may not come until the seasons change. "With summer coming on, it may be a different story," Ms. Holder said.

Despite the popularity of the restaurant among teens, business hasn't suffered much as a result of the curfew.

"They came in and ordered fries and water or fries and a drink. (So) business-wise they haven't affected us a whole lot," Ms. Holder said.

The curfew ordinance was approved — on a one-year trial basis — by the City Council in October. The ordinance went into effect Dec. 1 with a one-month grace period where only warnings were issued.

The measure was prompted by a recommendation by a special Midland County grand jury in February 1993, following a nine-month investigation into juvenile crime.

Lotto Texas

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

32-29-31-26-41-19

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

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House Republicans pass unfunded mandate bill

By Bob Hohler
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — House Republicans, backed by a majority of Democrats, passed a bill Wednesday to bar the federal government from imposing unfunded mandates on states and cities, advancing a cornerstone of the GOP's Contract with America.

Ending 30 hours of often rancorous debate, 130 Democrats, including Rep. Richard Gephardt, the minority leader, joined a unified force of 230 Republicans to pass the measure by a vote of 360 to 74.

Every member of the Massachusetts delegation voted for the bill, and only three of New England's 23 lawmakers voted against it: new Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy of Rhode Island and Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, both Democrats, and Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, an independent.

"In the end, we have a nice, bipartisan victory," said Rep. Richard Armey, the majority leader.

The Senate passed a similar measure last week by a vote of 86 to 10. President Clinton is expected to sign it into law if members of the House and Senate are able to resolve minor differences in a conference committee.

"This is a message saying, 'Stop us before we mandate again,'" said Rep. William Clinger, Republican of Pennsylvania, the measure's prime sponsor. "This bill will restore state and local governments to their true places as partners in our federal system."

Both versions of the measure require the federal government to foot the cost of any future regulation it imposes on states or municipalities, a key element of the GOP's call for a "new federalism" under the contract, a 10-point reform program that became a rallying point for House Republicans in the fall election.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he plans to hold a "Corrections Day" in the House every month, beginning in March, to pass legislation abolishing current federal regulations that pose financial burdens to states and municipalities.

"Our goal is to say let's go and look at the most destructive and least useful federal requirements that already exist, and let's piece-by-piece change them," he said.

Gingrich added that he had raised the issue with Clinton, whom he said supported the concept. "He's very positive about the idea of us sending maybe as many as 20 or 30 correction acts a month that would take care of something that was passed that had an unintended consequence or that was peculiarly destructive in implementation," Gingrich said.

The House bill that passed Wednesday prohibits Congress from considering unfunded mandates that would cost state and local governments more than $50 million, unless the legislation guarantees a source of funding.

The bill also requires federal agencies to identify ways to reduce unfunded mandates and to conduct cost-benefit analyses of any proposed regulation that could cost public or private entities more than $100 million a year.

A number of federal laws are exempt, including Social Security, antidiscrimination measures and regulations deemed vital to national security.

GOP moves away from halt in defense spending cuts

By Chris Black
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the face of fiscal realities, congressional Republicans have started to backtrack from an agenda that called for a halt in military spending cuts and a revival of the "Star Wars" missile system.

This week, reacting to concerns raised by Defense Secretary William Perry as well as GOP deficit hawks, the Republican-controlled House National Security Committee revised several key provisions of the GOP "Contract with America," including its pledge to appoint a commission to "reverse" the downward course of defense spending.

Instead, the defense bill being drafted by the committee would establish a bipartisan commission with a slightly modified mission to "address problems" created by defense spending cuts.

The committee also dropped the Contract item that would have the Defense Department deploy an antimissile defense system for the United States as soon as possible. Instead, the bill instructs the Pentagon to act when "practical."

"The Republicans are beginning to face reality," said John Isaacs, director of the Council for a Liveable World, a group that favors arms control and nuclear disarmament.

Last week, Perry abandoned diplomacy and scolded Republicans for misleading the public on the state of military readiness. He dismissed the proposal for a commission to review the nation's long-term defense needs as "deeply disturbing" and a usurpation of authority from the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

When he unveils his defense budget Monday, President Clinton is expected to request about $246 billion, which represents a 9 percent cut in spending over two years. After the election, Clinton added $25 billion over six years for readiness, and the administration is also looking for a $2.6 billion supplemental appropriation this year to cover last year's contingency operations.

At the same time, those interested in deficit reduction in Congress seem to be moving into the ascendency and throwing a damper on the hopes of those who saw the Republican victory in November leading to a defense build-up similar to that of the 1980s.

But Republican promises to pass major tax cuts, approve a balanced budget amendment and to reduce the federal deficit are gaining priority.

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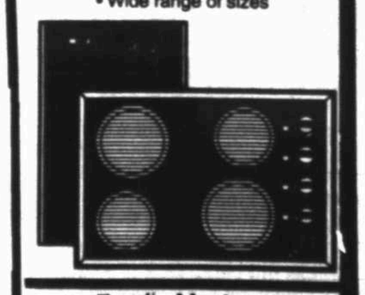
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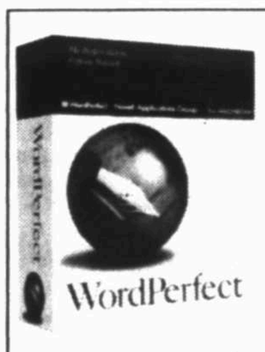
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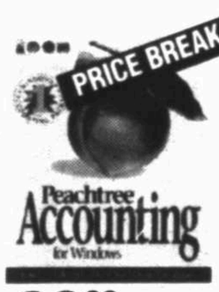
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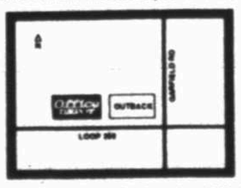


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Mexico 'rescue' was necessary

President Clinton's decision Tuesday to bypass Congress, while politically risky, was an essential gamble if Mexico's economy is to be salvaged and an economic collapse of staggering proportions prevented. It is a move that will serve U.S. interests for several reasons.

In determining to commit $20 billion for loans and loan guarantees to the government of President Ernesto Zedillo, in an international rescue move that could total about $50 billion, Clinton invoked presidential authority and bypassed the Congress where a similar plan was facing virtually assured failure. Although House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole acknowledged that Clinton did not have the necessary votes for the loan package, both also endorsed Clinton's use of presidential authority to approve the aid to Zedillo's government. Conservative Texans applauding the action include new Gov. George W. Bush, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Sen. Phil Gramm.

Clinton defended his decision Tuesday evening in Boston, saying that if Mexico suffered an economic and political collapse, "we have more illegal immigration, more narcotics trafficking, more misery on the streets of America, more anxiety for American taxpayers." No doubt that would be the result of an economic collapse south of the U.S. border.

That isn't the only justification for Clinton's move, however. In recent years, the United States, Mexico and Canada have intertwined their economic fates through the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and in other, less visible, ways. The United States needs an economically strong neighbor south of the border. Letting Mexico suffer economic collapse would serve neither nation well.

In that vein, it's significant that Canada is another of the nations contributing to the economic bailout of Mexico.

Clinton was wise in his remarks announcing the economic rescue plan for Mexico to urge Zedillo to adopt a strong economic program and to cooperate closer with U.S. officials on illegal immigration, narcotics and law enforcement. That cooperation is essential. With Mexico cooperating on those matters, the rescue plan will not be so hard for the American taxpayer to stomach.

OTHER VIEWS

All historical symbols need respect, not hatred

A 19-year-old father of five-week-old twins was recently murdered in Tennessee, and the four black teenagers charged said a Confederate battle flag in Michael Westermans truck was partially responsible for their hate crime.

This is another stark, tragic reminder that everyone must strive for better race relations. It would help if politicians, educators and other youth role models stress that everyone's cultural and historical symbols must be respected in this country.

Ironically, Westerman was going to an athletic event at his high school alma mater. Its athletic team is proudly called the "Rebels," and the battle flag is its longtime symbol.

The Sons of Confederate veterans, a historical, educational and non-political organization composed of descendants of the Confederate armed forces, is dedicated to preserving the history of The Lost Cause and the motives for which it stood. In a statement on Westerman's death, the SCV calls on the news media to use photos and images of the Confederate battle flag accurately and judiciously when reporting on issues with racial overtones.

This is good advice, because always associating the historical battle flag with hate groups is misleading, inaccurate and often inflammatory.

Just as abortion rights advocates blame recent clinic shootings on inflammatory rhetoric from opposing hotheads, so too must the rhetoric against Confederate symbols be cooled.

As the SCV says, "The Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups who use the battle flag no more represent the ideals of the Confederate soldier than their use of crosses and the Christian flag reflect the teachings of Jesus."

— The Augusta Chronicle
Augusta, Ga.

Compromise needed before Congress funds programs

There is nothing wrong with helping another country get back on its feet after any kind of disaster — natural or financial.

Recent events in Mexico as well as aid being sent to victims of the Japanese earthquake have some Americans scratching their heads, however.

Since this is a year of change in the halls of Congress, it is time to rethink our ideas on foreign aid and what role it will play in the budgets of the future.

Isolationism is not the answer. The United States cannot remove itself from the world theater and continue to protect its interests.

A happy medium seems to be the answer.

Congress should get busy finding that compromise before asking Americans to shell out more taxes for social programs at home.

— The Ironton Tribune
Ironton, Ohio

GEORGE WILL

Culture-subsidization debate heats up

WASHINGTON — Debate about government-subsidized culture becomes more savory as those who are subsidized garnish their rhetoric with language that is surprisingly harsh, considering that they are so very high-minded. For example, the head of Maryland Public Broadcasting describes as "vultures" some people with whom he disagrees.


Will

The people who Raymond Ho calls "vultures . . . circling over the endangered species of public television" are people who believe in the commercial value of much of the programming about which public television boasts. Ho is angry that several media companies have expressed an interest in making profits by privatizing public broadcasting.

Rep. Eliot Engel (D-N.Y.) also is indignant about the media companies that would "like nothing more than getting a piece of the action and making a bundle on it." Engel's argument is at least novel: Taxpayers must continue to subsidize public broadcasting lest its commercial viability result in unsubsidized success.

Public television is currently generating huge profits, but not for the public. Licensed merchandize related to programs such as "Barney & Friends," "Sesame Street" and "Shining Time Station" produces hundreds of millions of dollars for the private companies that produce the programs.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, its mind wonderfully concentrated by the recent elections, suddenly says it is going to write sensible contracts, enlarging its share of licensing profits. One reason for the careless contracts is that public broadcasting people are too sensitive, too focused on life's higher things, to concern themselves with humdrum business reasoning.

Cultural cost calculations can be complicated, as Bonnie Ward Simon, administrator of the Washington Chamber Symphony, recently showed when talking about the relationship of her organization to the National Endowment for the Arts: "It probably costs us as much in administrative time to fill out all the paperwork for this grant as we actually get."

Are all the newspaper editorialists now defending the NEA and other cultural agencies comfortable with this de facto system of government-approved culture? Would the editorialists favor a Corporation for Public Newspapers to subsidize government-run rivals?

Speaking of subsidizing rivals, consider radio. Leonard Garment, President Nixon's White House counsel and an advocate of federal funding of culture, says the public radio station in Dunsmore, W.Va., exemplifies why public broadcasting is necessary. That station "offers local programming that no commercial station would consider: lost dog ads, funeral announcements, school closings, junior high sports broadcasts." But Grenville Emmet, who operates little stations in Leesburg, Va., and Lexington Park, Md., says the kind of programming Garment mentions is what makes small town stations like his commercially successful:

"I tried to move — not remove — the obituary notices on one of our stations several years ago and was met with a flood of protests from listeners who relied on them to hear about their friends and neighbors. We have sponsors for those announcements, for lost pet reports, for our community event calendars, for our farm reports, stock market reports, girls' sports, etc. That kind of programming, plus local news which reports school board and local government meetings, is our bread and butter."

Clearly, the caliber of arguments on behalf of federal culture spending does demonstrate that there is room for improvement in the health of American thought.

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



MIKE ROYKO

National emergency suddenly pops up

The city of Chicago once sweated out a strike by firefighters. It was a very nervous time. Every building and every person in those buildings was at risk.


Royko

But I don't remember the president of the United States saying he was going to step in and somehow get the firemen to return to work before somebody burned to death.

As dangerous as the strike was to Chicagoans, it was a municipal labor dispute — none of the federal government's business — and it had to be settled by municipal officials and the firefighters' union.

Over the years, we've gone through strikes by schoolteachers in Chicago and various suburbs. The strikes hurt students, who need all the help they can get. They caused difficulties for working parents. And they weren't much fun for the teachers and their families, either.

But I don't recall any president of the United States saying that he could not stand by while children were being deprived of their book learning and households were being disrupted.

These strikes were a local governmental labor dispute — none of the federal government's business — and they were settled by local officials and unions.

Although unions have declined in strength and membership, strikes are not a novelty. And when they happen, somebody inevitably suffers. The workers and their families don't have paychecks. The business being struck might take a painful hit to its profits.

And there is always a ripple effect to a strike. The striking workers have less money to spend with local merchants. Suppliers of the company that is struck lose business.

But unless it creates a national emergency — and few strikes do — the president of the United States doesn't announce that he is troubled by all those lint-pocket workers, their nervous families and businessmen watching their profits dry up. And that he's going to do something about it.

Now we appear to have a national emergency — the dispute between the millionaire baseball players and the millionaires who employ them as entertainer-athletes.

President Clinton says he can't stand by while the nation is faced with the threat of another summer without major-league baseball.

He says he is concerned by the thousands of workers who are affected by the baseball strike.

And he worries about the mental well-being of the fans who will be deprived of a summer of bat and ball and spitting and crotch scratching.

So he has assigned an aide to the job of somehow goosing the ballplayers and the owners into an agreement. He has even set a deadline.

I have to admit feeling sheepish for failing to notice that we were experiencing a national emergency.

Although I'm a baseball fan, I wasn't aware that my loved ones or I would be in any grave danger if we couldn't see Sammy Sosa flail at a high inside fastball.

It was a lot more worrisome when the Chicago firemen walked out and I discovered that my garden hose had several leaks.

When the teachers go on strike, we see frazzled mothers on TV. Apparently their suffering isn't as severe as that of some grinning patron of a sports bar.

I'm sure that the baseball strike is unpleasant for the players and their agents. The loss of a season might force some of these unfortunate young men to wait until they are a doddering 38 years old before retiring to a life of golf and goofing around. Some might even suffer the embarrassment of appearing in public while wearing last year's gold neck baubles.

Yes, there are ordinary workers who won't have jobs if the season is delayed or canceled — the beer and hot dog vendors, the ushers, the stadium sweepers, the groundskeepers, parking lot attendants and others.

But hardly a day passes without corporations announcing that they are going to "downsize"' their work forces. Often, it involves giving the boot to far more skilled workers than all of the baseball employees.

When that happens — bringing trauma to thousands of households — the White House press secretary doesn't call a press conference to convey the president's grave concerns.

And just what is it that President Clinton intends to do if the deadline passes and the ballplayers are still sitting by their in-ground swimming pools and the owners are sullenly riding away in their limousines?

This is a fine opportunity for President Clinton to demonstrate strong leadership. He can tell the nation and the world that if other countries can survive famine, devastating earthquakes, terrible civil wars, and revolution, this nation, under God, of the people, by the people, and for the people, can endure a few months without spitting and crotch scratching.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Gingrich may need foxhole after comments

If there's one thing guaranteed to make a woman really mad, it's being told that she can't stay in a foxhole for more than 30 days because she will develop infections, plus the fact that she lacks the upper body strength needed to remain in a good fighting state.


Buchwald

This is something I found in Newt Gingrich's "Little Red Book," which all us conservatives have to carry around with us. Newt told the class he teaches at Georgia's Reinhard College that men are different from women when it comes to fighting because men were like piglets — you just drop them in a ditch and they roll around in the mud.

Now I'm not whistling Dixie here. This comes straight from the horse's mouth.

Newt also said that women are better on cruisers and in airplanes because they don't get fidgety sitting for long periods of time like men do. Men, and this is his quote, "rather than sit down prefer to go out and hunt giraffes."

The Speaker may have a good point in case we get into another war like Desert Storm. But by being frank about their weaknesses he has distressed a large segment of the female population, particularly those who do Jane Fonda aerobics.

My friend Molly read the article and said, "Son of a b—" (using the same word Connie Chung heard with her own ears on TV). "It's not a question of whether or not a woman could remain in a foxhole for 30 days, but why would any sane person want to?"

I said, "Maybe Newt thought we would be fighting the French and Indian War again."

Molly declared, "I'll wager my upper body strength against Newt's any day of the week. I'll even arm-wrestle him in the cafeteria of Boystown."

"I don't imagine that you're buying this line about women getting diseases much easier than men?"

"I'm sure that Newt got his information from the same doctors who work for the tobacco companies and who claim that you can't get sick from cigarette smoke."

"Do you think that Gingrich is wrong on everything?"

"No, not everything. He might be right about men being like little piglets. You throw them in a ditch and they love to roll around."

"Have you ever seen them do it?"

"No, but my sister Shirley is in the Marine Corps and she sees it all the time."

"I don't understand that if what he says about physiological differences between the sexes is true, why would he make it public? If Castro finds out what sex we are going to put in combat, he'll have the military advantage.

I continued, "Now there is one more subject I would like to cover. When men get itchy, do they really like to go out and shoot giraffes?"

"Of course they do. Giraffes aren't that hard to waste if you have a good semiautomatic."

"Molly, you're a good citizen. Does this affect the way you see Gingrich not just as Speaker of the House but as No. 3 in line for the presidency?"

"Not at all. I can't think of anyone else in America who knows more about how a woman's body works in a foxhole. It's too bad we didn't find this out before our boys went to Haiti."

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

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New drug treatment shown to suppress AIDS virus

By Richard A. Knox
N.Y. Times News Service

■ More Nation/6B

WASHINGTON — Four studies involving nearly 1,000 AIDS patients in North America and Europe show that a new two-drug combination is more effective than current treatments in suppressing the human immunodeficiency virus and protecting patients' immune systems, scientists said Wednesday.

The studies, which combined a new drug, temporarily dubbed 3TC, with the eight-year-old standby AZT, did not last long enough to show that the regimen retarded the progress of AIDS symptoms, such as life-threatening infections or weight loss. Nevertheless, scientists said the reports have opened a new season in AIDS treatments after a long, discouraging drought.

"People have been impressed with what they've seen," said Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado, chairman of a conference here on AIDS and related diseases sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. "Now we must attempt to see if the hopeful signs can be translated into clinical benefit."

The reports on 3TC and AZT represent the most advanced of recent studies on new drug combinations to attack the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. The need for new approaches is underscored by other recent research showing that HIV reproduces at a furious rate from the moment it enters the body, which allows it to develop rapid resistance to drugs.

"Zidovudine works for only four to six months," said Dr. Christine Katlama of Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital in Paris, who led one of the European studies combining AZT with 3TC.

One intriguing aspect of the new studies is that 3TC apparently suppresses the virus' ability to become resistant to AZT, though HIV eventually becomes resistant to 3TC itself. Researchers do not know why this happens, but it gives hope for extending the period when anti-AIDS drugs are effective.

Like AZT, the new drug interferes with production of reverse transcriptase, an enzyme needed for HIV to reproduce. Other new anti-AIDS drugs, such as protease inhibitors, work differently.

One of the most significant new findings, researchers said, is 3TC's ability to produce sustained reductions in the "load" of HIV in patients' blood cells, as measured by the number of virus particles in each 1/100th liter of blood.

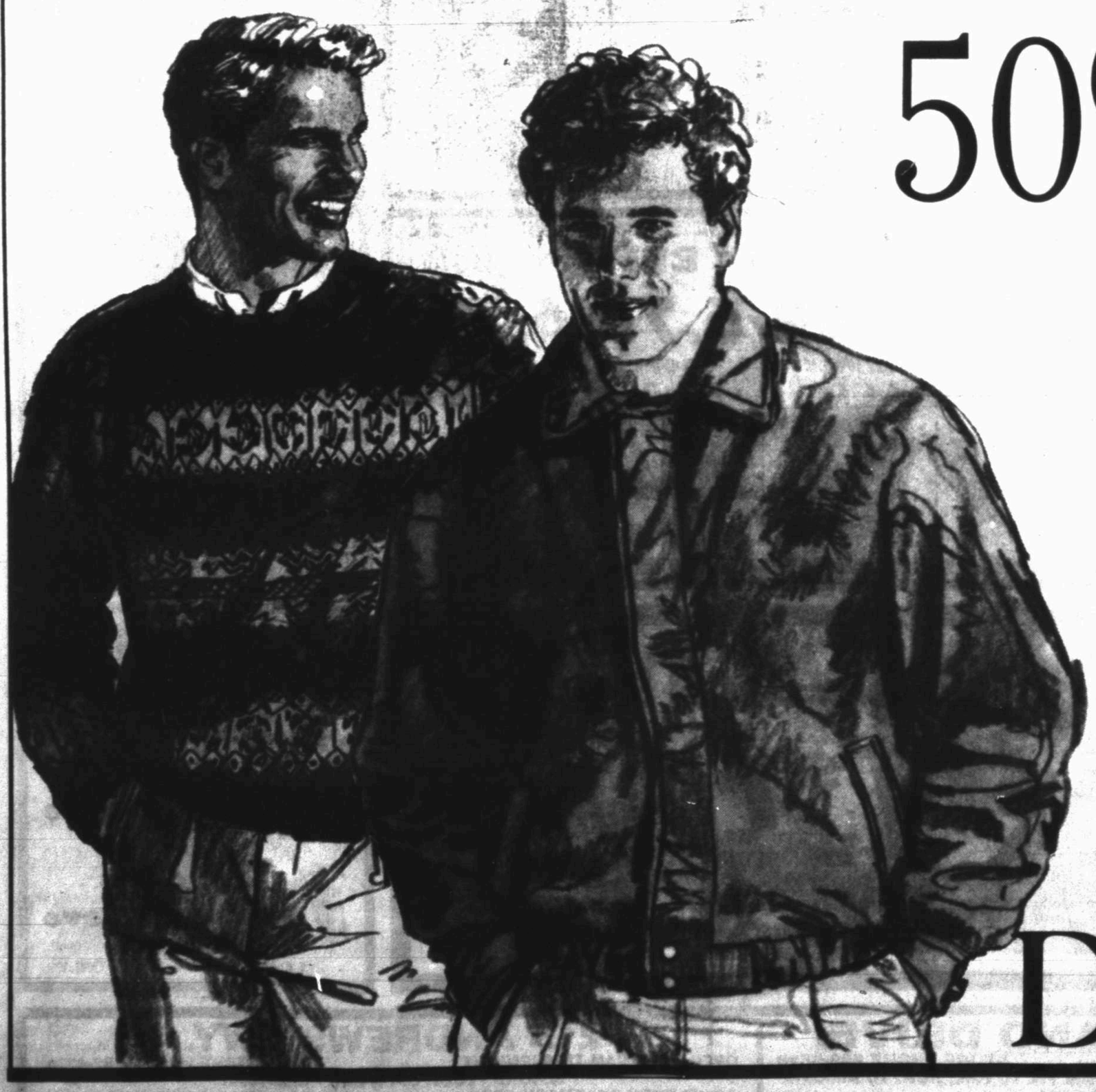
"We're seeing the largest and most sustained fall in viral load we have ever seen," said Clive Loveday, a British virologist, referring to the drop achieved by the new studies.

The new drug gives an edge only when used in combination with AZT or zidovudine, the original anti-AIDS drug approved in 1987.

After six months of treatment on the combination, patients had three to 10 times fewer viruses in their blood, on average, than when the study began. Those treated with AZT alone or in combination with another two other standard AIDS drugs either had no reduction in their viral load or substantially less reduction than the new regimenn achieved.

An official of Glaxo Holdings, the drug company licensed to develop 3TC worldwide, said the company plans to apply to the US Food and Drug Administration for approval of the drug combination by the end of June.

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Child molestation trial to begin

Court officials expect testimony in case to start Monday afternoon

■ Rodney Hamilton faces charges that stem from 1991 incident involving 6-year-old.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Testimony in the child molestation trial of Rodney Hamilton is expected to start Monday afternoon in the 238th District Court of Midland, according to court officials.

Hamilton was indicted in August 1992 on charges of aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child. He remains free on $50,000 bond.

He is accused of assaulting a boy who was 6 years old at the time of the incident.

The boy, now 9, will face the man he accuses of molesting him on Sept. 7, 1991, according to a prosecutor in the Midland County District Attorney's office.

Prosecutors said the case is unusual because the boy was assaulted by a stranger, which made it difficult to find him.

According to court records, the boy was playing with two friends when a man picked the boy up. Apparently, the children saw the incident but thought the man was a relative who the boy didn't want to go with.

A prosecutor said the boy was "scooped up" and assaulted. According to the indictment, Hamilton touched the boy's genitals and also exposed his genitals to the boy.

Records indicate the boy identified Hamilton's vehicle at a local grocery store and while his mother was writing down the license numbers, he identified Hamilton as the man who assaulted him.

Hamilton was indicted almost a year after the incident was reported. The case went to the district attorney's office in July 1992, the prosecutor said.

Officials said this case has been in the courts for a long time because a stranger was involved in the assault and an unusual amount of time went by before an arrest was made.

Midland County Assistant District Attorney Teresa Clingman is prosecuting the case. Hamilton will be defended by John Roosa.

A jury is expected to be seated Monday with testimony to begin later in the day. The trial is expected to last most of the week.

THURSDAY DAY WATCH



Ladd

Author to visit

Jerrold Ladd, author of "OUT OF MADNESS: From The Projects To A Life Of Hope," will be working with students and teachers Thursday at Midland High School. He will be working with students starting at 8:30 a.m. in Conference Room A and with teachers in the library after the school day. He will also meet with interested residents at a 4 p.m. reception in the conference room. Then on Friday he is to visit Pease Elementary School at 9 a.m., DeZavala Elementary School at 10 a.m., Midland College at noon, Ben Milam Elementary School at 1:10 p.m. and Washington Elementary School at 2:10 p.m. The author will sign books at a 7 p.m reception Friday at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St. The church will host Ladd for a video conference on "The Vanishing Black Male" beginning 10 a.m. Saturday.

Special Valentines

Members of a local barbershop quartet will deliver singing Valentines in Midland and Odessa on Valentine's Day. Two songs will be sung for a $25 fee. The project is by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. For more information, call 685-1831 or 689-7198.

Play competition

ODESSA — Community theaters from five area cities will convene at the Permian Playhouse of Odessa for a one-act play competition Friday and Saturday. The afternoon sessions will begin at 1 p.m.; the evening session at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $6 a session or $12 to attend both sessions and the awards reception. The competition is a preliminary to the Texas Non-Profit Theatre's state festival held in Fort Worth. Participating theaters are Big Bend Players, Amarillo Little Theater, Globe of the Great Southwest, Angelo Civic Theatre and the Playhouse. For more information, call 1-915-362-2329.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7286.

LOOPS, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 550-LOOP.

Hearts Alive, 7 p.m., medical staff room at Memorial Hospital, 684-3745.

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

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

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461

East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

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

Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn, 687-3109



District festival's spotlight to shine on Abell students

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Acting is a lot easier than serving as director of your peers and attempting to take on a role of authority, according to Charu Gupta.

"It's hard to direct when everyone is your own age," Ms. Gupta said.

An Abell Junior High School eighth-grader, Ms. Gupta has been putting in many hours overseeing the direction of the one-act play "Run, Robber, Run." It is the play Abell students plan to perform at the district-wide festival Feb. 9.

"We looked at a lot of scripts trying to find one that had guy and girl parts," said fellow eighth-grader and assistant director Reid Robertson.

Ms. Gupta said the one-act comedy they selected involves "two guys break-

Please see **ABELL**/2B



Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Abell Junior High School student director Charu Gupta, top left, and assistant director Reid Robertson offer stage directions to cast members Serena Duffin, Stanley Chimahusky and Josh Fanguy. Assistant director Reid Robertson, above left, observes the cast with Abell drama teacher Jodi McElligott, director Charu Gupta and Donny Hernandez. They offered suggestions to students in the cast of the one-act play "Run, Robber, Run." The play will be performed during the district-wide drama festival Feb. 9.

Company gives hand to Habitat for Humanity's Midland effort

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The grass-roots movement called Habitat for Humanity — which provides affordable housing for low-income families who then help others — has received help from Burlington Resources/Meridian Oil Foundation of Houston.

The foundation has donated $15,000 to the local chapter.

"This is a very worthwhile project" of Burlington Resources/Meridian Oil Foundation "in that we are able to support the community that we live in ... and the surrounding Permian Basin," said Richard Atchley, a Midland-based Meridian Oil executive who serves on a foundation committee.

'This is a very worthwhile project in that we are able to support the community that we live in ... and the surrounding Permian Basin.'
— Richard Atchley, Meridian Oil executive

The gift gives witness to Meridian Oil's posted philosophy of encouraging its people to promote an "environment of mutual trust, confidence and respect where people are challenged to reach their full potential."

Habitat is "a hand up and not a hand out," said Gail Warne, executive director for Midland Habitat for Humanity.

The 1976-founded Habitat for Humanity International has built more than 30,000 houses around the world and provided more than 100,000 people with safe and affordable shelter.

Active in Midland since 1991, Habitat has built four houses for Midland families; four additional houses are under construction.

Funds for building materials and land costs are provided through individual, business and corporate donations and grants.

Families whose houses Habitat builds agree to work on their own houses during construction and then to help in the

Please see **HAND**/2B

Student studies more than books in Paris

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

French class for one student at Trinity School turned into a life-changing adventure and the chance to spend the first semester of her senior year in an exclusive school in Paris.

Lucia Crump, 18, has been studying not only the French language, but the French culture as well, having studied under the tutelage of Richard Catania at Trinity for many years.

Catania, a French national, tries to impart a sense of the global community and cross-cultural understanding in his classes, Ms. Crump explained. Catania worked diligently to have his student selected for the France exchange.

Ms. Crump was the only foreign student attending the school and the intensity of study there kept her away from any other Americans during her four-month stay in Paris.

The French cultural exchange organization, NACEL, coordinated Ms. Crump's visit, Catania said. She stayed with a French family during her semester.

Please see **PARIS**/2B



Trinity School senior Lucia Crump, 18, spent last year at a school in Paris.

Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

ED TODD

Antiques invite admiration for more than monetary value



Todd

What once was old, outpaced, out of date, less than modern, out of style, taking up space, just about worthless and lost in time is now old-fashioned, highly prized, and admired or just held as antiques.

Old things — what's left of them — in many cases have been uncovered, dug up, taken out of storage and restored.

Antiques and antiques-style merchandise are gaining in popularity and in price — especially the "real McCoy." They don't make 'em no more.

I fancy them for reasons perhaps shrouded in fantasy and mystery but also for an appreciation of those dear old days of my childhood and youth.

So should we all be blessed with happy memories.

And the memories, I dare say, are probably more endearing now than the actual happenings were back then. There is nothing to boast about or to be ashamed of. It just was. It's done. It's in the past. And it's what helped mold us into what we are in our radiance, in our darkness and in our ordinariness.

This I can vouch: My dreams from the past may not be flawlessly true, but they certainly are real.

Antiques that touch and color our sentimentality ought to be treasured. Indeed, they can be restored, but never replaced.

So, keep them close.

They are dear to me.

But what could have been antiques are now mostly ashes, shards of pottery, broken glass, torn and tattered quilts and crochet pieces, broken dishes and rusted automobiles, pickups, tractors and toys.

Fortunately, bits and pieces have been preserved.

But what happened to Daddy's old black 1936 Chevrolet sedan?

Mother's diary and recipes?

Granddaddy's old railroad telegraph key.

And my other grandfather's old Farmall tractor?

Where is the cast-iron, hand-worked water pump that for generations splashed cistern water into buckets on the back porch?

And the old piano Grandmother played?

And Granddaddy's tobacco pipes?

Please see **TODD**/2B

FEB 02 1995

DEATHS

Steven Charuk

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, Pa. — Services for Steven Charuk, 79, of Upper Darby, Pa., father of Midlander Lynn S. Charuk, are to be at 9 a.m. Saturday at M.F. Williams Funeral Home in Clifton Heights. Services also will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul Ukranian Catholic Church. Burial will be at SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Broomall, Pa., under the direction of M.F. Williams Funeral Home.


Charuk

Charuk died Monday.

He was born in New York City, N.Y.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

He worked at General Electric in Philadelphia as a machinist before retiring in 1980.

He was a member of Clifton Heights Polish Club and a former member of Clifton Heights Ukranian Club.

Other survivors include his wife, Mary Lynn Charuk of Upper Darby; a daughter, Virginia M. Johnsen of Upper Darby; a brother William Charuk of Hatboro, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to SS. Peter and Paul Ukranian Catholic Church.

Alice Gray

Private services for Alice Gray of Midland will be conducted in New York. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born June 10, 1907, in Maverick.

She attended Mary Hardin Baylor College.

She married Albert Gray in 1929.

She lived in New York before moving to Midland in 1988. She was a painter, ceramicist and worked for McGraw Hill Publishing.

She was a member of Salma-Gundi Club and Pen and Brush Club in New York.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Gray, in 1965.

Survivors include a sister, Grace Preston of Houston; several nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Kathy Wren

BIG SPRING — Services for Kathy Hardison Wren, 52, of Big Spring are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Primitive Baptist Church in Big Spring with Barry Brown officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wren died Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born July 4, 1942, in Irving.

She graduated from Stanton High School in 1960.

She married Chalmer Wren Jr. in Stanton on Jan. 30, 1961.

She moved from Denver to Big Spring in November 1993. She was a bookkeeper.

Survivors include her husband, Chalmer Wren Jr. of Big Spring; a son, Chalmer Wren III of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Renee Wren of New York; two sisters, Suzanne Montague of Denver and Debbie Burrow of Big Spring; a brother, Carroll Hardison of Big Spring; her mother, Iona Hardison of Big Spring; and one grandchild.

Irene Payne

KERRVILLE — Graveside services for Irene Chambless Payne, 92, of Medina are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. Carlos Barber officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels in Kerrville.

Mrs. Payne died Tuesday at a Kerrville hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1902, in Tarrant County.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Washington Payne, in November 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Abernathy and Christine Dunlap, both of Midland; three sons, John O. Payne of Del Rio, Tommy A. Payne of Lakehills and Jimmy A. Payne of Medina; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Marvin Fishman

Services for Marvin Fishman of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Fishman died Wednesday at his residence.

HAND: Firm donates $15,000 to local chapter

(From 1B)

construction of another house.

"As they put in their sweat-equity time, working on the construction site . . . with other volunteers, they learn how to roof a house, how to pull wiring inside of a house, how to paint and make it look nice," Ms. Warne said. "And when they are all finished, and they are in their home, then they can take what they have learned during this whole process and go and help their friends in the community. And that has been done."

Habitat for Humanity's mission "spreads clear out. And the volunteers come in, bringing their skills," Ms. Warne said. "They share their expertise, as well as learn other skills."

When people work on their own houses alongside others and accomplish goals, then their self-esteem is nourished, and "they can pass that on to their children," she said.

The new homeowners take pride in their houses.

"They are nice. They are well taken care of. And they are teaching their children that 'This is important; it was hard getting here, and now we are going to take care of it.' It's great."

The Rev. Jon Stasney, Midland Habitat for Humanity president who is rector of Saint Nicholas' Episcopal Church, noted that the movement is "all about partnership and a team approach."

Stasney said the movement appreciates that Burlington Resources/Meridian Oil Foundation joined in "this partnership not only providing us with materials with which to build more houses but providing us with volunteers as well to help in that team effort.

"We are dependent on volunteering — (people) volunteering resources, volunteering help," he said. "So the more donated resources and more volunteers that come to join our team, the more houses we build."

The movement helps build the confidence and sense of worth of the new homeowners "because of the sense of accomplishment," Stasney said. "And it also makes the house theirs in more ways than just their buying it because they put their own labor into it. They've invested themselves in that house in more than just in a material way — in a very physical way."

The new homeowners pay Habitat for their new houses.

In the United States, the average homeowner cost is $34,300 a house. The mortgage is over a 20-year period. The monthly mortgage payment would then be less than $150.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Meridian Oil Co. presented $15,000 Wednesday to the local Habitat for Humanity. On hand for the presentation were Richard Atchley, from left, Vicki Benton, Mike Tisdale, Meridian Oil; Gail Warne, Habitat director; the Rev. Jon Stasney, Habitat board member; and Ralph Castille, Meridian Oil.

There are no interest charges.

The no-interest payments are then funneled into building more houses, Stasney said.

"That's an additional incentive: make your payments, because you're helping somebody else get a house."

And there is a "scriptural basis" for helping the poor and not charging interest, which the Bible calls "usury," he said. He referred to the book of Exodus. "It's about not charging your poor brother any interest."

The Scripture, Exodus 22:25, reads: "If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not be to him as an usurer, neither shalt thou lay upon him usury."

ABELL: Students to perform 1-act play at festival

(From 1B)

ing into a safe, and they aren't in the place they thought they were. Instead, they are in an all-girls school."

It's not unusual for junior high school students to put on a play. However it is unusual for them to stage a production that is entirely directed by students, according to Abell speech and drama teacher Jodi McElligott.

"They do everything. There is a stage manager and a prop head. All I do is show up," Ms. McElligott said.

And showing up means a cast of 11 and crew of five stay after school until 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

"We really had a great turnout (of interested students) this year," Ms. Gupta said.

Robertson agreed. "Last year we barely had enough guys. This year was great," he said.

Most of the students participating are taking speech and drama, though some are taking other electives such as Spanish and band. However, students who wanted to serve as director or assistant director had to have speech and drama classes in both seventh and eighth grades.

"They had to write me a letter about why they wanted to direct and why they thought they could do it — just like applying for a job," Ms. McElligott said.

The teacher has offered suggestions for sticky situations, such as directing a crowd scene. "Those are the hardest scenes to direct, when there are a whole bunch of people on stage," she said.

"I try to point things out without telling people what to do," the teacher said. "I'll say: 'Look where he is. Is that O.K. with you?' Then they correct it themselves."

The only thing more difficult than directing crowd scenes, Ms. McElligot said, is teaching junior-high girls to walk in heels and play older women on stage. "They have to learn how to stand differently, and not to rock back and forth," she said.

Ms. McElligott — who has trod the boards at Midland Community Theatre and in Summer Mummers — said she isn't nervous about her students being critiqued at the drama festival.

The students auditioned for "Run, Robber, Run" two weeks before Christmas. They will participate in a one-act play festival with their peers from all of the junior highs and the freshman schools. An all-star cast will be culled from the event.

With all the work involved, Robertson said he is undecided if he will pursue drama in high school. Ms. Gupta said she has set her sights on participating in debate in high school.

She said directing has been an enjoyable learning experience. "But it will be nice to get it done," she said.

PARIS: Trinity student spends semester in France

(From 1B)

Ms. Crump was the first to participate in a pioneering program to place exceptional students in schools in other countries, he said. "This was one of the most prestigious schools and one of the most difficult," Catania said.

Ms. Crump said the semester in Paris was a monumental opportunity for self-discovery that led to her greater understanding of the global community.

Her understanding of that culture has been greatly enhanced, she said. France and its international concerns constitutes the fourth-largest economic power in the world, Catania explained.

Although some Americans believe Parisians will treat them rudely, Ms. Crump found people there to be warmly accepting. This sentiment is echoed in a letter from the mother of the family with whom Ms. Crump stayed:

"We are really lucky to have your daughter. We fall under the spell of her charm . . . your daughter is like my own and I hope she is feeling good amongst us."

What is sometimes misconstrued by Americans as rudeness is simply due to the fast-paced, metropolitan lifestyle of the French capital. The Parisian is as busy as any worker in New York or Dallas, and that city attracts more foreign visitors than perhaps any other city in the world — meaning that the average Parisian simply does not have time to stop and answer questions from people who don't speak their language, Ms. Crump explained.

"Once you make a French friend, you have a friend for life," she said, explaining that people there tend to form longer-lasting bonds than do some Americans.

Because of the fast-paced nature of the school, Ms. Crump said she had very little free time. She said the French students made the most of what free time was available.

Students would gather and celebrate in large groups, sometimes traveling to other cities on France's intricate rail transit system. "It's very different there . . . The parents have more trust in their kids and the kids are maybe more trustworthy.

"I grew up more in this four months — this semester — than in the last four years," she said.

Ms. Crump was impressed with the history of Paris, and the future architect had opportunities to visit numerous landmark buildings built in centuries past.

Ms. Crump urges parents to look into student-exchange programs, since the benefits to the student are innumerable.

Proposed legislation would shift regulations of trucking from TRC

AUSTIN (AP) — Regulation of in-state trucking would move from the Railroad Commission to the state's public safety and transportation agencies under a bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday.

Congress last year enacted a federal law pre-empting states from regulating in-state trucking rates, routes and service.

With those economic rules lifted, Sen. Teel Bivins proposes to shift remaining safety, registration, consumer protection and insurance oversight from the Railroad Commission to the Departments of Transportation and Public Safety.

"We elected three politicians in the state of Texas to tell us who could haul goods on the highways of Texas, what goods they could haul and what price they had to charge. . . . I have to believe that the marketplace can answer those questions better than government can," Bivins said.

Bivins, R-Amarillo, said safety is a key concern and that the bill would make sure Texas motorists are protected.

The measure would allow the DPS to conduct safety audits of a trucking company's vehicles, books and operations and for administrative fines to be levied against violators, he said.

TODD: Things once out of style gain in popularity

(From 1B)

Where are their old feather mattresses and those wooden and iron bedsteads?

What became of the old milk churns, the milk cans, milking machine, the old side-saddle and horse-and-mule rigging?

Grandmother's old caskets that held papers, brooches, pins and pens and whatnots?

Their spectacles and watches?

And the old treadle sewing machine?

Where, where, where?

Well, no doubt some are lost forever.

Other antiques, such as tables and cabinets and dressers and the old marble-and-wood hat rack and other things I now cannot recall are, no doubt, in safe places and places close to the heart in other homes.

Things are but things, I suppose, to the notion of some folk. Indeed, some people, such as dealers and auctioneers, place values based on prices; customers demand to know "How much?"

Outside of the heart or by comparison, that is just how things often are measured today and as they were judged in days past. Dealers are in the business of selling antiques ideally to people who will grow to hold dear those things once treasured in the hearts of others. But the seasoned dealer and the thorough auctioneer likely will know the intrinsic value and the history of their wares and wears. If not, they may entertain you with their art of story-telling: not lies, mind you, just stories about what was or what could have been or what probably was. The world needs more storytellers.

And this country needs more antiques fanciers who will uphold the tradition of appreciating things from "the olden times" and somehow hold dear those treasures once held precious by others.

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

POLICE REPORTS

Stabbing

A Midland woman was treated and released at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Tuesday after being stabbed during an argument with her ex-husband.

Vickie White was taken to the hospital after she went to the office of Emerald Terrace Apartments, 4400 N. Garfield St., and told the woman working at the office that she had been stabbed in the leg and hand, Officer Alvin Navarette said.

Police responded to the incident at 5:26 p.m. and found that the apartment where the incident reportedly occurred was empty. The apartment had been ransacked, he said.

Navarette said police questioned some children in the area and learned that a man matching the description provided by Ms. White was at a 7-Eleven store at Garfield and Whitfield streets.

Police arrested Timmy White, 32, at the store; he was charged with aggravated assault, according to the report. He was out of jail on bond Wednesday.

Navarette said the couple was having an argument when White stabbed Ms. White. He then reportedly went to the store and washed off his hands. However, when police arrested him, there was still blood on his clothes, Navarette said.

Tuesday

Vandalism: Charlotte Glenn reported the driver's side window was broken out of a vehicle at 3421 W. Wall St. It was reported at 11:56 p.m.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Midland Sound, 1024 Andrews Highway, reported the bay door to the business had been rammed by a vehicle with red paint or red primer. The incident was reported at 8:32 a.m.

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

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5. Was your baby born depressed, very blue, floppy or in need of resuscitation;
6. Was there a delay in performing an emergency C-Section;
7. Were there umbilical cord problems, including knots, wrapped around neck, etc.;
8. Were there placental problems such as abruption or insufficiency;
9. Was there an extremely traumatic delivery, difficult forceps, vacuum extraction, baby bruises, etc.;
10. Did your baby have low blood sugar,
11. Did the pregnancy go past 42 weeks?

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Implant case jury hears closing arguments

■ Jurors to begin deliberations today after 10 weeks of testimony.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dow Chemical Co. and Dow Corning Corp. kept the harmful side effects of breast implants to themselves, exposing millions of women to a "leaking time bomb" inside their bodies, attorneys for two women suing the companies said in closing arguments Wednesday.

Final arguments in the pivotal breast implant case came after 10 weeks of testimony. A jury of six men and six women was to begin deliberations today.

"The two Dow companies have gotten so big and so powerful that they've gotten the idea they can do anything they want to and no one can make them pay for it," John O'Quinn, attorney for retired Bellville nurse Gladys Laas, said.

Attorneys for the companies argued the case against them was not based on history or science but on emotion and sentimentality.

The plaintiffs must show Dow Chemical was highly involved in the marketing and development of the breast implant by providing laboratory and staff assistance to Dow Corning.

"Where's the proof that Dow Chemical did it and that we gave them (Dow Corning) some assistance?" Dow Chemical attorney Richard Josephson asked.

Josephson contended Dow Chemical performed only three silicone tests in 50 years for breast implant manufacturer Dow Corning. Two of those tests simply involved Dow Chemical looking at slides of medical-grade silicone, he said.

"That's the case against Dow Chemical," he said.

David Bernick, attorney for Dow Corning, acknowledged the company's breast implants leak and in some cases the silicone migrates throughout a woman's body. But he said scientific evidence he presented showed the danger to women was infinitesimal.

Whether leaking silicone actually causes disease has not been established in science, he contended.

"You heard the statement made by the plaintiffs that this case is about ethics, not about science," Bernick said. "That statement's a wrong statement."

Mrs. Laas and co-plaintiff Jennifer Ladner, an Army doctor from El Paso, are seeking unspecified damages for the health problems they say they suffered because of leaking Dow Corning implants. They say they suffered a range of ailments from simple fatigue to nerve damage. Dr. Ladner also claims the implants caused her to develop lupus.

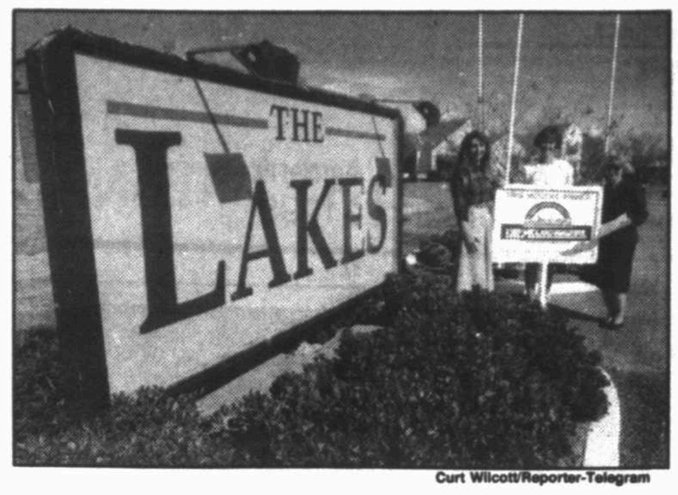
Although the oft-sued Dow Corning is the primary defendant, it is the inclusion of its half-owner, Dow Chemical, that has made the case remarkable. Up until now, Dow Chemical attorneys have been able to have the Midland, Mich., firm excused from trial.

"It has been made clear, that Dow Chemical made the money off this breast implant business," said Richard Mithoff, attorney for Dr. Ladner. "They own 50 percent of Dow Corning, they derive 50 percent of the profits."

The plaintiffs' attorneys have tried to show that Dow Chemical's laboratories and staff were used during the development and marketing of the silicone implant.

Dow Chemical attorneys have said that while the company did perform tests on silicone in the early 1940s and 1950s, it never tested what was to become the Dow Corning implant.

If found liable in this case, Dow Chemical could face millions in damages and future litigation.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Keep Midland Beautiful

Cindy Botes, director of Keep Midland Beautiful, center, and Jan Artley, right, KMB member, presented the monthly award to Kary Story, manager of The Lakes apartments.

Bush wants education commissioner to be Texan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush pushed Wednesday for a Texan to be the next state education commissioner. But the chairman of the board that will recommend a candidate isn't so sure.

"I believe that the next commissioner should be a Texan, and I know we can find a Texan to do that job," Bush said, getting applause from school administrators attending the Commissioner's Midwinter Conference on Education.

Jack Christie of Houston, selected by the Republican governor to head the State Board of Education, said Bush's call for a Texan "is stronger than I've heard before."

But Christie said that while a potential candidate's home state will play a role in the board's search, it will "definitely not" be the determining factor.

"I think exceptional people, the caliber that we're looking for, is more of a priority than what town they come from," Christie said.

Bush said last month that he won't keep Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, a former New York education official who was appointed by former Gov. Ann Richards.

Under the commissioner selection process, the Education Board recommends a candidate to Bush. The governor appoints the commissioner and the Senate must confirm the appointment.

Among those mentioned as potential candidates to fill the commissioner's post are Superintendent Mike Moses of the Lubbock Independent School District, Houston elementary school principal Thaddeus Lott and Dallas school trustee Sandy Kress.

Bush told news reporters after his speech that he has met with Moses, whom he described as "a friend" who was involved in the early drafting of the governor's education plan.

"Mike's a fine guy," Bush said. But he said he won't "speculate in the press as to who would be a good commissioner or not."

Bush said he has sent a letter to the State Board of Education, at its request, telling members the qualities he would like to see in a new education commissioner.

The board hopes to recommend a commissioner by March 1, when Meno's term ends.

Bush said that among other qualities, he wants the new commissioner to support a focus on the "core subjects" of English, math, science and social science; a strong system to hold schools accountable for educating students; and be committed to local control of education.

Lawmakers again try to repeal Wright Amendment

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Two GOP lawmakers from Kansas began another attempt Wednesday to repeal the Wright Amendment, a 1979 federal statute that restricts airline service at Dallas' Love Field in an effort to boost business at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

"This antiquated restriction limits consumer and airline choices and artificially increases air fares," said Jan Meyers, who introduced a four-line bill in the House that calls for repealing the Wright Amendment.

Nancy Kassebaum, who introduced similar legislation in the Senate, called the amendment "a prime example of government policy-making gone haywire."

The Wright Amendment, named after former House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, limits nonstop air travel to and from Love Field to flights within Texas and its four contiguous states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Love Field, just north of downtown Dallas, is the home of the low-cost, no-frills Southwest Airlines.

Travelers outside the five-state area can use Love Field, but only if they change planes first and recheck their luggage within the restricted zone and then fly to Dallas. Each flight requires a separate ticket.

"This limitation on flights into Love Field is arbitrary and, in many cases, forces passengers to pay artificial and unreasonable air fares," Kassebaum said.

Meyers said: "This is not just a Kansas issue, but affects everyone traveling to and from Texas. The restriction adds to the cost of travel and just plain doesn't make any sense."

Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, said he takes the bill seriously, as he has similar efforts by Kansas lawmakers over the past six years. He noted that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, also from Kansas, has always taken a strong interest in repealing the Wright Amendment.

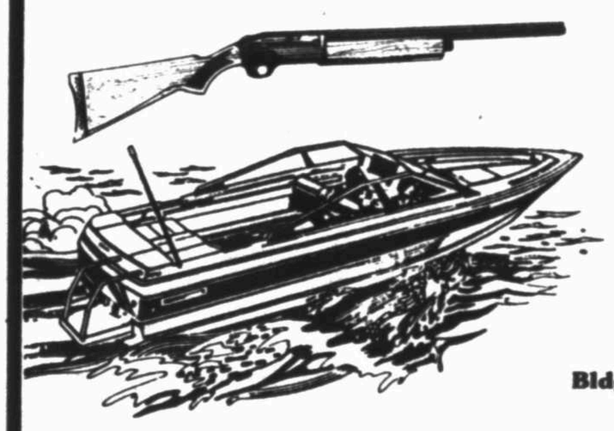
"But with the facts on our side, I think we will ultimately prevail," Geren said.

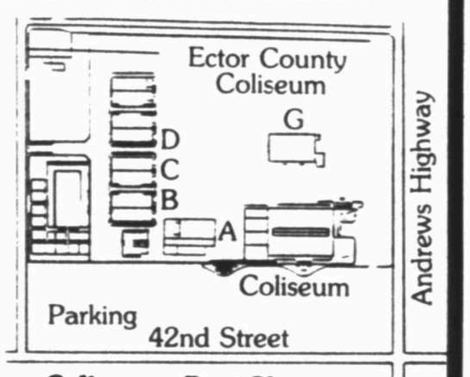
In a letter to House members mailed Wednesday, Geren and Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, Texas, said the Wright Amendment is far more complicated than most realize.

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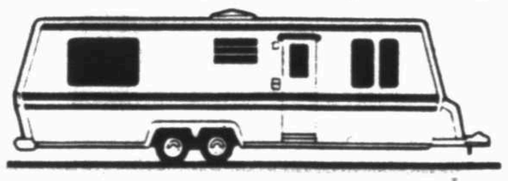
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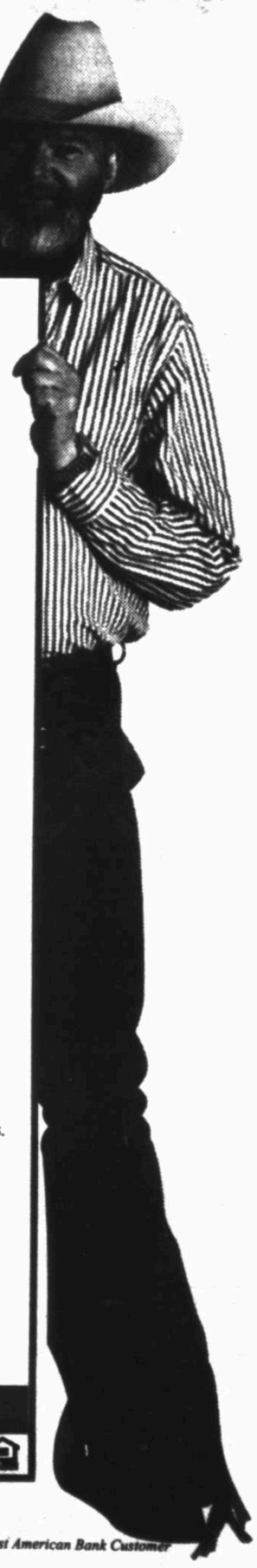
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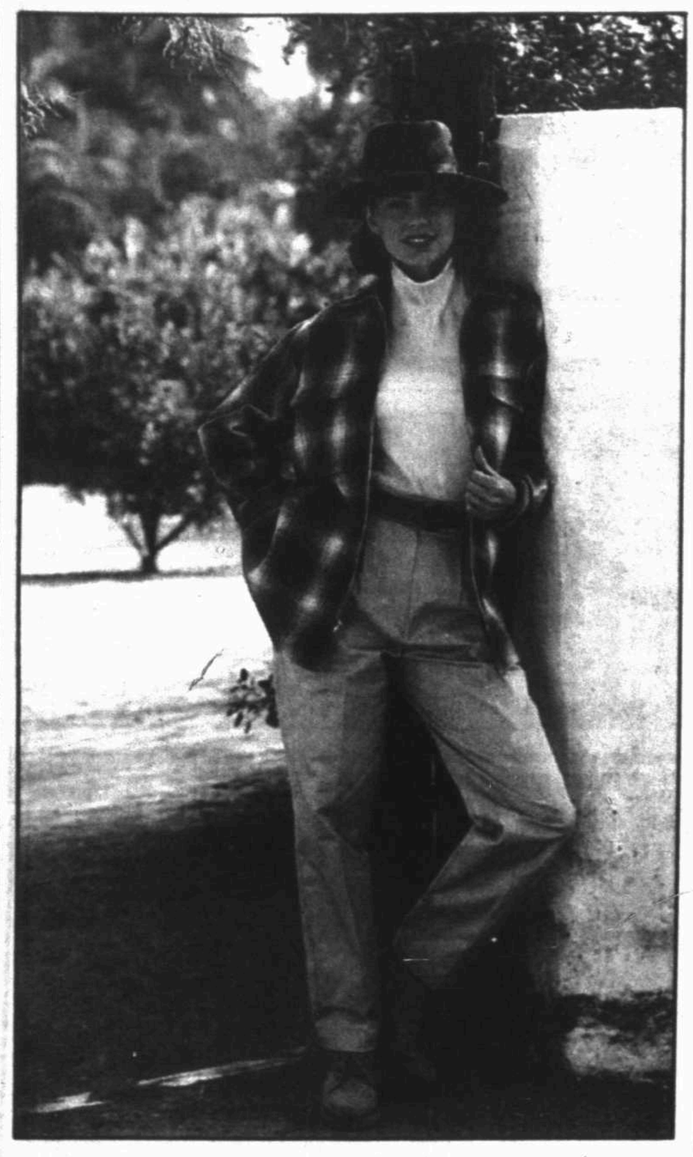
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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

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



AP Laserphoto

Relaxi-fit pants and loose jackets are a godsend whenlooking for comfort in the face of a few exrra pounds. From Cherokee come wrinkle-resistant cotton twill pants and yarn-dyed plaid jacket and knit mock turtleneck.

Look slim while getting trim again

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

The holidays are history, and for many women, mirth has given way to girth.

Maybe you guzzled too much eggnog or OD'd on candy canes. Perhaps you lost count after that third helping of gingerbread and fruitcake.

Whatever the offender, you're more stuffed than the Christmas goose, and the bathroom scale has sealed your fate.

So, until you can get serious about weight loss, reach for camouflage clothes.

To whittle the look of your middle, wear tunics instead of tucked-in tops. When you must wear a belt, one that's thinner looks slimmer. Choose a belt in the same color as your outfit for an elongated effect.

Slacks with an elastic waist help eliminate bulge and add comfort. And a long, loose jacket hides unruly hips.

To dress thin, proportion is key. Leave the trendy shrunken sweater vests and skinny minis for Twiggy types. Too-tight clothes will only make you look ungainly, and you'll be uncomfortable.

Fluid shapes such as swingy A-line dresses slenderize because "they float over the body," says Karen Paneth, marketing associate in Columbus, Ohio, for Lane Bryant plus-size stores.

Adding a few pounds shouldn't affect your accessories, but to be on the safe side you might want to put away round earrings and circle pins for a while. They have a way of making the wearer look, well, round. Pick angular shapes, such as oblong earrings and long necklaces instead.

If your weight is a long-term gain, you might want to consider shoulder pads. They help clothes hang more gracefully.

"They definitely have a slimming effect," Paneth says. "... they bring your shoulders out to the width of your hips, which gives you a much cleaner line."

As for hemlines, you'll be fashionable at mid-knee or just below.

"This knee-skimming length shows off your legs while cutting them at the most flattering point," Paneth says. "Usually when women complain about their legs, they want to hide their thighs. This new length offers a fresher look without exposing a lot of leg, and it's very easy to wear."

A skirt that's gently narrow or slightly flared is flattering.

Legs will look best in dark or neutral hosiery. If not neutral, it should be the color of your dress or skirt or that of your shoes so there's no break in the vertical line of your body.

While we've always heard we should leave horizontal stripes to children's T-shirts, Paneth says poppycock.

"A woman can wear subtle, thin horizontal stripes, such as watercolors, with the colors muted into each other," she says. "A thin horizontal stripe actually carries the viewer's eye from top to bottom rather than across the body, so you get a much slimmer effect."

Timely way to say 'I love you'

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

You can't buy love. You can't buy time, either. But Valentine's Day might be a good time to give a watch as a way of telling your main squeeze that your love is forever.

And remember that each glance at the watch is a reminder of you, so make the timepiece something special.

Many of today's watches tell more than local time, and they don't require a lot of cash for a lot of kick. True, there's a one-of-a-kind diamond-encrusted pocket watch from Piaget for $1.5 million. And there's the status of the gold Rolex, the prince of wristwatches, for about $10,000 to $13,000. But there are plenty of spiffy unisex styles for $100 and under, now that fashion houses such as Anne Klein II, Carolee, Guess, Liz Claiborne and Nautica have entered the marketplace along with Swatch and time-honored companies such as Timex.

An Anne Klein II dress watch with four-strand faux pearl bracelet has a suggested retail of $95. Sportier styles such as Guess' night-light Indiglo watches range from $55 to $65.

There's also a trend, not necessarily for men only, toward sport watches.

"They're usually water-resistant to at least 100 feet, with additional buttons such as those on a diving watch," Steven Leed, president of Royal Jewelers, says. The shop in Andover, Mass., outside Boston specializes in limited-edition timepieces. "We're selling a lot of chronographs, too."

Leed says his best-selling sport watch is the high-tech Breitling Chronomat, up to $22,000 in 18-karat gold. For the airborne, the Navitimer by Breitling, starting at $1,800 in stainless steel, determines via chronograph your total flying time and how quickly you'll reach a certain altitude at a certain climb.

Nautica has chronographs at prices closer to sea level. From $65 to $295, they offer multi-dial face and water-resistant leather strap.

And The Sharper Image catalog describes its $200 Outdoorsman Watch thusly: "You're descending a ridge at 7,960 feet, on a bearing of 225 degrees. The air temperature is 34 degrees; the time is 2:37 p.m. .... Falling barometric pressure indicated a storm approaching. Your source for all this critical information? Your watch!"

Timex, in keeping with the times, has introduced a Star Trek group, including the Klingon Chronometer and the Star Trek Chronoscanner, for $30 to $50. Features include dual time displays, daily alarm, night light and optional hourly chime.



AP Laserphoto

Piaget's one-of-a-kind pocket watch, with diamond chain, is an 18-karat white gold case studded with more than 500 diamonds and a dozen sapphires. The movement dates from 1874. Total price: $1.5 million.

While women like the practical aspects of sporty, water-resistant watches, there's still a place in their wardrobe for dressier, feminine styles.

"Women's watches have changed over the years, and the biggest change is they consider them to be items of jewelry, not just practical, mechanical devices for telling time," says Lisa Barlerin, director of public relations for Piaget in Lyndhurst, N.J.

"With larger faces and beautiful stone-encrusted dials, watches have really become an expression of a woman's fashion sensibility and personal style," she adds.

An example is Piaget's Grand Soiree, $100,000 in 18-karat yellow gold and diamonds.

At Cartier, platinum is part of the luxe look. Since 1993, all of the jeweler's top lines have been made in platinum as well as gold.

"There is a perception of platinum as the ultimate metal in terms of luxury, cost and pure richness," Ralph Destino, Cartier's chief executive officer, says. "So when you talk about watches as jewelry, a consumer would wish to own the ultimate jewelry metal, hence platinum."

Speaking of the watch as jewelry, Cartier takes the term literally. In a new charm collection featuring mini versions of some of its most popular pieces, Cartier included designs of four watches, including the tank watch commemorating World War I. The watch charms, in 18-karat gold, are $2,000 each. The bracelet is extra.



Niki Schwartz

Area model wins awards

Staff Report

Niki Schwartz of Big Lake, 17, representing P.S. Images of Midland, was named top winner of the dance competition and received an honorable mention for comedic monologue at the International Modeling and Talent Association Convention in Los Angeles recently.

Tonisha Scaife, 15, of Odessa also represented P.S. Images in the competition.

In competing, both students were seen by modeling agents, talent scouts and casting directors. Winners received trophies and cash awards, and had call backs from these national and international agents, who came from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, Paris, Milan, Tokyo and London.

Other competitors were from all over the United States, as well as Canada, Mexico, Australia and Ireland.

JCPenney, Seventeen team for extravaganza

Staff Report

JCPenney and Seventeen Magazine are kicking off the annual cover model search contest with a star-studded extravaganza called "Doing It Live."

The live broadcast, via satellite, will be noon to about 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Park Mall JCPenney store at the mall entrance.

"Doing It Live" is a fashion show and music extravaganza showcasing the latest fashion trends for spring and summer from JCPenney, and it presents America's hottest young stars and newest singing sensations.

The event will be co-hosted by the stars of FOX's "Party of Five" — Scott Wolf, Matthew Fox and Neve Campbell. Jamie Walters, the newest cast member and heartthrob of FOX's "Beverly Hill 90210" will make a special guest appearance and perform songs from his new Atlantic label album. Also performing will be R&B hip-hop LaFace recording artist Usher and country music's newest teen sensation, Polydor/Nashville's Amie Comeaux.

There also will be appearances by a Seventeen merchandising editor, last year's Seventeen Cover Model Contest winner and a national finalist and stunt skaters.

Applications for this year's model contest will be available.

The event will be broadcast live from Southfork Ranch in Dallas to 1,250 JCPenney stores across the country, promising to be the largest fashion event ever produced, reaching over 300,000, according to event organizers.

"Doing It Live" is a free event. For more information, contact JCPenney in Midland Park Mall.

Accessories add finishing touch

Associated Press

It's not what you wear but what you wear with it that gives your outfit its individual look:

■ Handbags: Bags that don't overwhelm the wearer are included in the soft nubuck Sonoma collection from Coach. An elegant but unassuming classic shoulder flap bag, a bucket zip, a drawstring and a backpack come in weather-resistant leathers which drape like fabric and are dyed in muted tawny colors called bramble, sage, sand, chamois and spruce.

Also hardy and classic are the waterproof Cedar collection bags from Timberland. The nubuck bags, many trimmed with contrasting smooth leather, feature backpack, drawstring and shoulder bag designs. Colors are muted: tan, chestnut, black, sand and antique loden.

■ Shoes: People who need shoes that are comfortable but dressy enough for most workplaces might choose skimmer flats in various designs and colors from Dexter. Both Meredith and Chris designs feature decorative topstitching; the latter also has leather weave. Dexter also has plenty of sandals for summer wear, including its versions of cross- and buckle-strap classics.

The evolution of the sandal has taken it into the realm of the athletic shoe. Flojos come in both closed and open-toe designs and feature heavy lugged rubber treads.

■ Eyewear: Almost 150 million American adults wear prescription eyewear, and of these, 81 percent wear glasses, according to the Vision Council of America.

Even with the opthalmologist's prescription in hand, choosing eyeglasses can be a bewildering experience, especially since you'll expect to wear them every day. Dealers participating in VICA's "Envision Yourself" program can help you pick the right ones by analyzing facial shape, skin tone, hair color and lifestyle.

Nikon, best known for cameras and other optics, recently introduced a line of eyewear. Most of the frames are metal, in trendy and classic designs, and feature the company's borosilicate glass lenses — clear, tinted, and polarized for sun and sport.

For information about VICA's "Envision Yourself" program, call 1 (800) 424-VICA.

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DEAR ABBY

Vegetarian has no beef with guests who want meat

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Nevada Vegetarian," I just had to write. According to that letter, vegetarians not only do not eat the flesh of animals and fishes, neither do they prepare it for others.


Van Buren

Well, I have been a vegetarian for the last 19 years, and I would like to know who gave this person the right to speak for all vegetarians? Not a bite of animal flesh has passed my lips since 1975, yet during this time, I have prepared hundreds of beef stews, chicken cutlets and pork roasts for other people.

I would like people to know that not all vegetarians are fanatics like "Nevada." I expect people to respect my decision to be a vegetarian and, likewise, I respect their decision to eat meat.

Holidays are a time for families to enjoy getting together and sitting down to a nice meal. Everyone should be made to feel comfortable, and not have another's self-righteous opinion crammed down their throats along with the vegetarian soy-turkey breast. Sign me ... TO EACH HIS OWN, MIDDLE ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR TO EACH: I applaud your broad-minded attitude. You sound like a prize hostess as well as a welcomed guest.

DEAR ABBY: Before the holidays, you published a letter from "Heartbroken in Utah," who wrote about a ribbon on a stuffed bear that had suffocated her 7-month-old son, Adam.

Abby, I had to stop reading the article several times to wipe the tears from my eyes so I could finish.

You see, I, too, have a beautiful son named Adam who will soon be 9 months old. I want to thank "Heartbroken" for her letter and let her know that she helped me to realize how a small, insignificant item such as a ribbon can kill a child. After reading that letter, I checked my son's crib for anything within his reach that might harm him.

Please print this. I want Adam's mother to know that she has helped one parent become aware, and I'm sure there are many more who read her story.

My prayers are with her and her son Adam. — A MOM IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MOM: Mine, as well. Another mother of a small child wrote to say that her child — still in his crib — had pulled the cotton stuffing out of a small hole in his mattress and stuffed it into his mouth. Unfortunately, the child had already suffocated when the mother discovered it.

DEAR ABBY: We, too, suffered greatly when a niece attended my daughter's baby shower, bringing with her an album filled with pictures of her two-month trip to Central America.

I was furious, and my daughter was crushed that this young woman dominated the entire event with a story that went with every picture.

I did nothing at the time, but believe me, if this behavior is ever repeated, I will have plenty to say.

Consider this an open letter to everyone who attends any kind of shower: Sponsor your own party and share your pictures with YOUR guests — not ours! — LOVING MOM AND AUNT

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

Fashion 'must-haves' for men listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Menswear design students at the Fashion Institute of Technology put a white T-shirt atop a list of 10 must-have items in a man's wardrobe. Other fashion necessities, in descending order, listed by the students: navy blazer, good pair of dress shoes with a cedar shoe horn, white dress shirt, pocket watch with fob, linen handkerchiefs, a good piece of luggage, a soft leather briefcase or backpack, black boots, a terry cloth robe. Topping their list of fashion predictions? The death of corporate clothing: "Friday wear will be everyday wear."

AT WIT'S END

Corporate changes leave consumers confused

By Erma Bombeck

"Attention, corporate shoppers! There are absolutely no bargains today for small companies on the verge of bankruptcy. Besides, you are driving the public nuts! Have a good day."


Bombeck

I had to get that off my chest. Daily I am being blamed for "losing it" when, in fact, companies are changing ownership and names faster than I can keep up with them.

Take television. Please. We've just undergone a shake-up of channel affiliations in our city that has my husband and me working the automatic tuner as though we're presenting a slide show.

As closely as I can figure out, the independent station now carries CBS programs, the CBS affiliate went to Fox, and ABC went to the old Fox, which is now an independent. But wait!

ABC will be joined by the new Warner Bros. network, and as if we didn't have enough choices, we'll say hello soon to United Paramount Network.

My bank has changed names three times. If it weren't for the landscaping in front of it, I wouldn't have a clue where our money is stored.

I presented my charge card to a department store last week and was told it was an old one. The store had been bought by another chain. I got out my deck of credit cards and plucked out another one. "We were owned by them two months ago. That is also obsolete."

The old Goldwaters is now Robinson-May, the old Diamonds is Dillard's, and I. Magnin has just been bought by Macy's and is vacating the premises to make room for Saks.

Frankly, there are only a handful of American hotels owned by Americans. We have one that was taken over by the Taiwanese, and just when I could spell that, it was bought by the Japanese ... or was it the Swiss ... or the Canadians. Whatever.

People can tell how old you are anymore by your references to the city affiliation of baseball, basketball and football teams. They move in the dead of night, like deadbeats who didn't pay their rent.

Either this country has lost its stability, or I have lost mine. Sadly enough, I think we're moving toward a time when one big conglomerate will control the entire entertainment industry, all airlines will be run from the same office building, and our grocery stores will be under one corporate umbrella.

It's not easy keeping up with all this change. It may come to the point where no one can sue a company because he works for it. No wonder I thought Lisa Marie Presley married Michael Jordan. I'm on overload.

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



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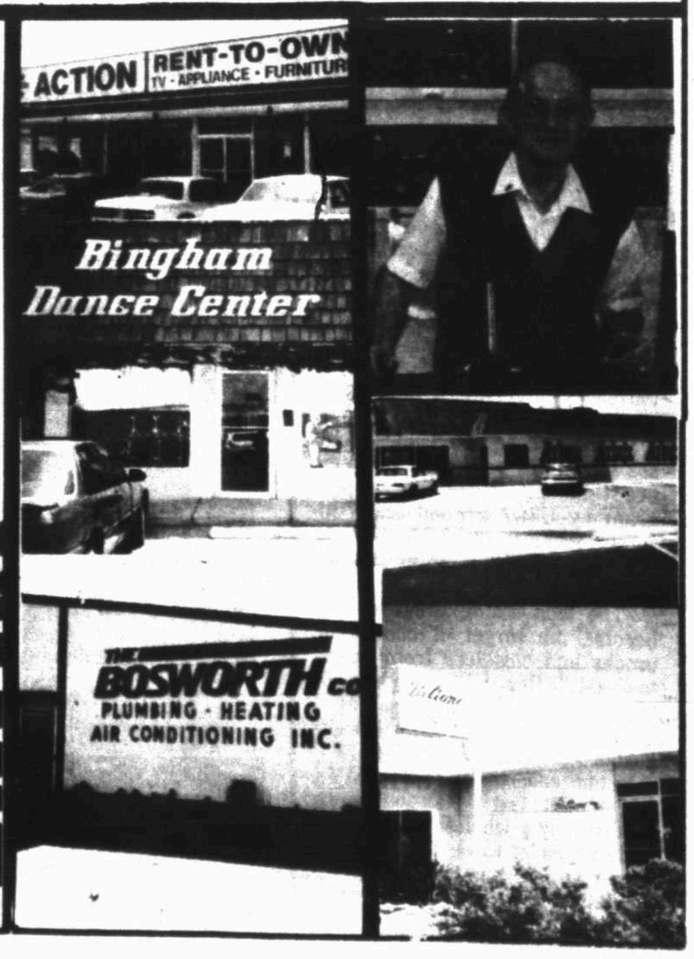
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Florida holds its breath as players and owners talk

By Mireya Navarro
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT MYERS, Fla. — After its grand opening this week, the Shooters restaurant here was counting on baseball's exhibition season for a marketing blitz. Among the plans: ticket giveaways, visits from big-name players, advertisements flown over two gleaming stadiums.

Now, with the baseball strike threatening spring training, which is supposed to start in the third week of this month, the restaurant has started looking into a fishing motif.

"The emotional loss is the real loss," the owner, Robert Cox, says of a winter without major league baseball.

"Spring training is an event. It's a lot of fun. It cultivates interest and excitement."

For Florida cities like Fort Myers, where the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota are based, the exhibition games also mean thousands of tourists in roughly six precious weeks. Local officials estimate the two teams bring in about $28 million each year.

But at a time when this city on Florida's west coast would be preparing to welcome three times as many visitors as its population of 50,000, it does not know whether to expect relief or disaster.

The strike negotiations resumed Wednesday. President Clinton has set next Monday as a deadline for the two sides to show some progress in the talks.

Twenty of the 28 major league teams train in Florida, and state officials say the season brings $315 million to the economy a year, mostly on lodging, food, transportation and other spending by fans, the teams and journalists, among others.

A cancellation would mean damage "not unlike that of a natural disaster," Gov. Lawton Chiles told President Clinton in a letter urging him to help settle the strike.

In Arizona, where the rest of the teams train, state officials say the season brings in $265 million a year.

In spring training cities there is hope that at the very least the season will go on with replacement players and still attract fans. The Red Sox and the Twins are already planning to hold tryouts in Fort Myers for minor league players and former baseball players.

But the uncertainty has had an effect. One tour operator, Major League Vacations Inc. in Philadelphia, which handles only sports-related packages, says travel from the Northeast to Florida is down by 40 percent.

Most stadiums are reporting a 10 to 20 percent drop in ticket sales, said Mayor Wilbur Smith of Fort Myers, who as head of a baseball task force for the United States Conference of Mayors is sitting in on the strike negotiations.

Some cities — like Melbourne, where the Florida Marlins train — would lose less than others because the team, not the city, gets the stadium revenue, according to a survey last November by the United States Conference of Mayors.

Cities like Fort Lauderdale, where the New York Yankees train, say that local businesses would not be hurt because other attractions in the area draw tourists.

But some cities, like West Palm Beach, said they stood to lose more than $1 million a game in tickets and concessions, taxes and local business revenues, the survey found.

For the most part, spring training has been used by small towns, like Lakeland and Dunedin, to woo tourists who would otherwise go to more popular destinations, like Orlando and Miami.

Officials say the baseball teams, which play in what is known as the Grapefruit League in Florida and the Cactus League in Arizona, have put their cities on the map, attracting tourists, residents and businesses.

With prestige and development at stake, the cities have spent millions to steal teams from one other, often offering state-of-the-art stadiums at low rents and relinquishing revenue from ticket sales, concessions, parking and paid advertising in favorable deals for the teams. Fort Myers, which played host to spring training since 1920s, has seen six different teams come or go.

In 1987, Lee County officials let the Kansas City Royals leave Fort Myers, the county seat, for Haines City near Disney World after refusing to make $1.5 million worth of renovations to a stadium. In 1991 they paid $22 million for a new 80-acre Lee County Sports Complex, including an 8,500-seat stadium, to lure the Minnesota Twins from Orlando.

Two years ago, Fort Myers wooed the Red Sox from Winter Haven with its own $24 million 7,000-seat stadium downtown, City of Palms Park, built with money raised by a bond issue. It pays $1.7 million a year on the debt; it gets $210,000 in rent from the Red Sox, another $110,000 through a ticket surcharge and $50,000 in parking.

It won't break even for 10 years, Mayor Smith said.

But the two teams draw 200,000 fans to mostly sold-out games for the season, among the highest attendance among all teams. Smith, who said most visitors are from outside Florida, said the publicity the Red Sox generate — their games are televised in New England — attracts snowbirds to Fort Myers year-round. He also credits the team with sparking the construction or renovation of three major hotels and a high-rise condominium.

■ More Nation/1E

Now, with the season in question, many here say they expect minimal impact because there is already a market of visitors who come as much for baseball as for the beaches and warm weather. And some business owners note that many fans would not care if replacements are used because it is baseball that they miss.

"There are only two or three stars on a team. The rest are just ballplayers," said Michael Potts, of Potts' Sports Cafe near the Twins' stadium. "They can get a lot of new stars."

At the City of Palms Park Wednesday, the telephones were not ringing off the hook. Ticket sales were so "dramatically" slow, said Bill MacKay, the Red Sox' director of Florida operations, that the team may slash tickets by half. They currently go for $8 for reserved seats and $9 for box seats

The first game is scheduled for March 3, against the neighboring Twins.

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Food stamp trafficking widespread

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling food stamps the "currency of fraud," law enforcement agents told lawmakers Wednesday that the $26 billion welfare program is under attack from crooks and chiselers across the country.

Corrupt grocery stores can quickly net millions of dollars laundering food stamps, which are being traded on the black market for drugs and guns, stolen cars, cash and takeout food, the House Agriculture Committee was told.

Spending on the food stamp program has roughly doubled since the late 1980s, when the number of Americans on the rolls began climbing steadily as the economy sputtered and went into recession.

With 27 million people now receiving benefits, schemes to defraud the program are increasingly sophisticated and lucrative, and may involve storefront operations or rings of groceries that conspire to launder large amounts of coupons.

Craig Beauchamp, the assistant inspector general for investigations at the Department of Agriculture, said investigators are seeing "more and more multimillion dollar fraud perpetrated by retailers."

Grocers are considered the weak link in the system because only authorized stores can receive cash from the government for the stamps.

In a typical trafficking case, a recipient sells food stamps for cash to an authorized grocer for less than face value, generally 50 to 70 cents on the dollar. The retailer is then reimbursed the full amount from the Federal Reserve system.

Stores involved in laundering may also buy the food stamps from drug dealers, other stores, wholesale food operations, restaurants or street traffickers who trade the coupons for cash, contraband and restaurant meals. The stamps may legally be used only to purchase groceries at authorized stores.

Some of these retail operations sell few, if any groceries. But they are still being allowed into the program by USDA's Food and Consumer Service, which has only 46 investigators to monitor 207,000 authorized stores.

"The food stamp program has become the target of choice for crooks and chiselers from coast-to-coast," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told the committee, saying it is also "under attack from a smorgasbord of criminal schemes."

In one case in Brooklyn, N.Y., USDA approved a fictitious store operated by a wholesaler who illegally accepted more than $40 million in food stamps over a 22-month period.

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- Previous Close $18.39
- One Year Ago $15.92

POSTED PRICE
- Today $17.00
- Previous Week $17.00
- One Year Ago $14.25

Prices gain

NEW YORK — Petroleum futures rose Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange after the release of bullish supply statistics, but the market was jolted downward after regular trading by bad news on gasoline demand.

After regular Nymex trading closed, New Jersey's governor said the state would start selling a grade of gas cheaper than that traded on the futures exchange starting March 1 instead of May 1 as originally planned.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in March settled at $18.52 per barrel, up 13 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange. In after-hours trading, the price dropped to $18.45.

The day started with a rally after release of the supply statistics from the American Petroleum Institute and Department of Energy showing stocks of crude oil and distillates including heating oil declined. The momentum petered out in the afternoon and most contracts finished below their highs for the day.

March natural gas prices settled at $1.390 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 3.6 cents on the Nymex. Beutel said the rise was due to technical factors related to a deep sell-off on Tuesday.

Dollar weakens

NEW YORK — The dollar weakened Wednesday, hurt by a smaller-than-expected increase in interest rates and skepticism over President Clinton's revamped bailout plan for Mexico's economy.

In late New York trading, the dollar fetched 99.25 Japanese yen, down from 99.63 late Tuesday. The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.5194 German marks, down from 1.5251 late Tuesday.

Still, the peso continued to strengthen from its all-time low of 6.30 to the dollar reached on Monday. It took 5.375 pesos to buy a dollar Wednesday, from 5.75 Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.5825 Swiss francs, down from 1.5860; 5.2635 French francs, down from 5.2835; 1,605 Italian lire, down from 1,609; and 1.4079 Canadian dollars, up from 1.4071.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5825, up from $1.5790.

Stocks gain

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mostly higher on Wednesday, after the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates and said the economy may not be finished expanding.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 3.70 to 3,847.56.

The blue chip index rose as much as 26 points early in the session in anticipation of the Fed's action. It reversed field, backing off as much as 10 points with bonds, as relieved investors took profits immediately following the Fed's tightening, but then recovered late in the day.

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Economy forecast gauge inches up

■ Analysts say there may be mixed signals in data, but they believe a slowdown is coming.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose slightly in December while construction spending ended the year on a high note, possibly due to unusually warm weather.

Analysts said there may be mixed signals in the latest government data. But, as the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates for the seventh time in a year, they said they believe the economy is headed for a slowdown.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a mere 0.1 percent in December after climbing 0.3 percent the previous month. The index declined 0.1 percent in October for only its second drop in 17 months.

The gauge "was basically flat during the fourth quarter (of 1994), pointing to an early 1995 slowdown," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co.

The index is aimed at predicting activity six to nine months down the road. Three straight moves in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction spending increased 1.1 percent in December and rose 8.7 percent for 1994, the biggest gain since an 18.3 percent rise in 1984. Spending on residential, nonresidential and government projects in December totaled $530 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

But analysts attributed the December gain to warmer-than-normal weather and predicted slower growth ahead.

The Federal Reserve, as expected, boosted short-term interest rates a half percentage point. The previous six increases have had only limited impact, but analysts said the full effect of higher rates will be felt this year.

The Fed has now boosted rates 3 percentage points in 12 months. Some analysts worry that further increases could send the economy into recession.

The economy grew 4 percent in 1994, its best showing in a decade, and closed out the year by advancing at a robust 4.5 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter.

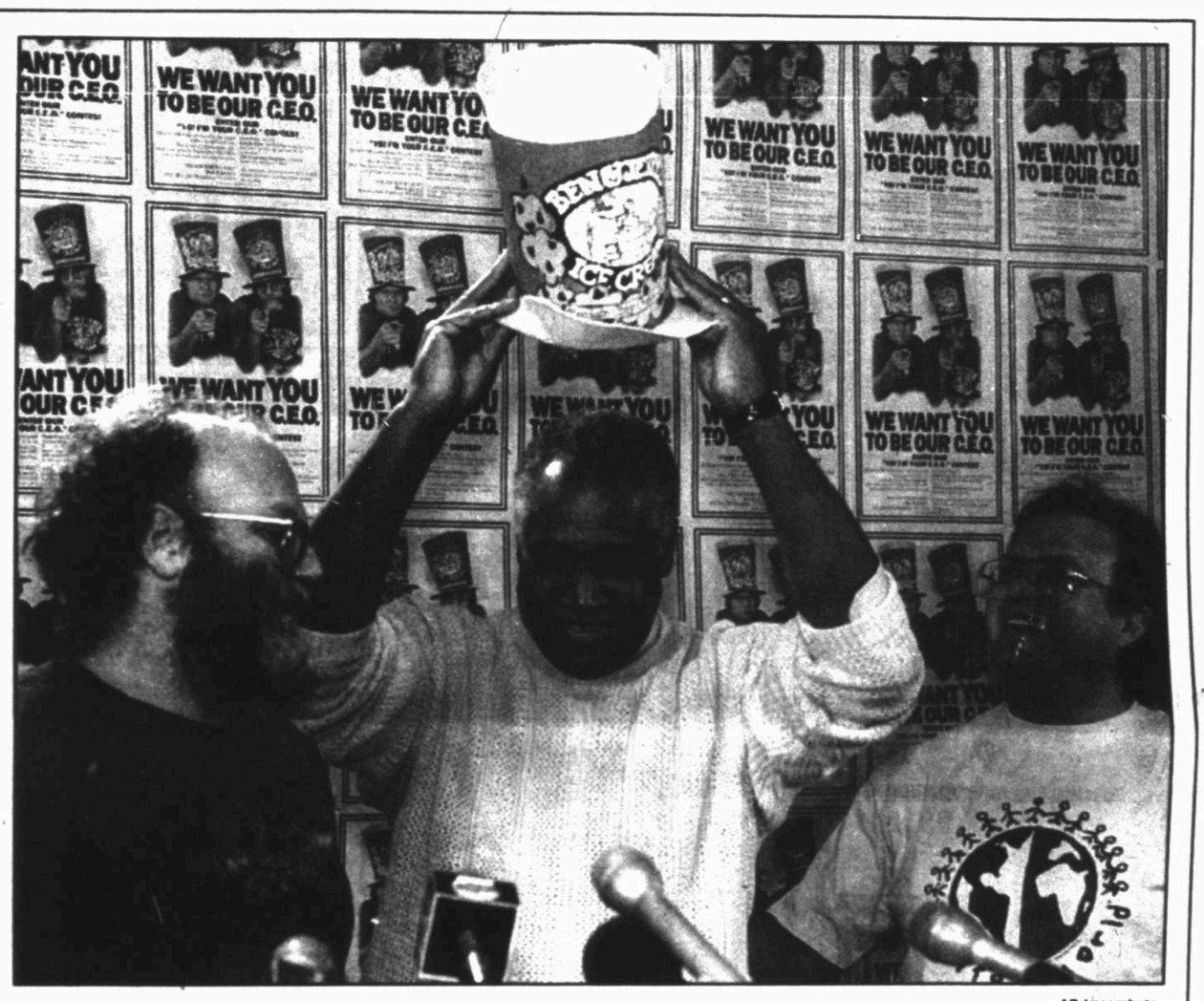
Analysts had predicted the Index of Leading Economic Indicators would rise 0.2 percent in December.

Six of the 11 components tracked by the gauge rose and four fell. One was unchanged.

The positive components, listed according to their impact, were more unfilled orders for durable goods, rising consumer expectations, more new orders for consumer goods, fewer weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance, increased building permits and slower business delivery times that usually are a sign of rising orders.

The four components that made negative contributions to the index were fewer business orders for plant and equipment, falling stock prices, lower money supply and declining raw material prices.

The average work week was unchanged.



AP Laserphoto

Yo! I'm a CEO!

Ben Cohen, left, and Jerry Greenfield, right, present the "corporate hat" to Robert Holland Jr. at the Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. headquarters in Waterbuyry, Vt., Wednesday. In a contest titled, "Yo! I want to be CEO!," applicants were told to sumbit a 100-word essay and the lid of their favorite Ben & Jerry's flavor. Holland wrote a poem for the contest, describing a longing for "the ice cream place on Main — swivel stools, cozy booths and sweet, sweet smells with no sitting place for all of some of us." He replaces Cohen, who is stepping down from the post.

Big Three U.S. automakers set record profits

Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. announced record profits of $5.31 billion for 1994 on Wednesday and completed a sweep for the Big Three U.S. automakers: Each earned more last year than ever before.

All three companies benefited from strong buyer demand that pushed the industry's U.S. sales up 8.5 percent last year. High-profit sales of light trucks — pickups, vans and sport-utility vehicles — grew nearly 13 percent.

The companies also felt the effects of their campaigns to cut costs and improve productivity.

And despite predictions from some analysts that the auto sales boom is beginning to fade, all three companies say they see additional growth through 1995.

"We believe there's still plenty of steam left in this recovery," said David McCammon, Ford's vice president for finance.

Ford's 1994 earnings topped its record of $5.30 billion set in 1988 and amounted to $4.97 per share. Annual revenue rose to $128.4 billion from $108.5 billion in 1993. The world's second-biggest automaker earned $2.5 billion, or $2.27 per share, in 1993.

In the fourth quarter, Ford earned $1.6 billion, or $1.47 a share, more than double its profit of $719 million, or 65 cents a share, a year ago. Revenue for the fourth quarter was $33.6 billion vs. $27.8 billion a year ago.

Ford Chairman Alex Trotman said the results reflected strong showings in the company's automotive operations and financial services, and improving markets worldwide.

Ford's worldwide automotive operations earned $3.8 billion for the year, compared with $940 million in 1993. Profit from the U.S. car and truck business doubled to $3 billion from 1993's $1.5 billion.

Ford's Financial Services Group profits were down slightly to $1.5 billion from the previous year's $1.6 billion, but that return included a $440 million write-off for the sale of Ford's First Nationwide Bank subsidiary.

Trotman signaled a strong North American performance earlier this month when he estimated the company would make average profit-sharing payments of $3,400 to Ford employees.

American's decision to keep hub relieves other cities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Civic boosters here weren't the only ones relieved that American Airlines is keeping a hub in Nashville.

Cities like Tuscaloosa, Ala., depend on the Nashville hub to keep their economic lifeline open.

All three daily departures and arrivals from Tuscaloosa's airport are American Eagle flights through Nashville.

The prospect of American shutting down its Nashville hub frightened the western Alabama town growing rather successfully 50 miles from Birmingham.

Tuscaloosa is home to the University of Alabama and industry giants such as JVC, Mercedes Be[illegible] and British Steel.

"The problem we've got is we lost our link to Atlanta a few months ago," said Johnnie Aycock, executive director for the Chamber of Commerce of West Alabama. Another commuter airline, GP Express, pulled out.

The nearest airport is 50 minutes away in Birmingham. Without any air service, which Aycock calls "basic" to the area's infrastructure, Tuscaloosa's growth would be stunted.

American chairman Robert Crandall said last week that the Nashville hub will remain substantial. However, the company announced Sunday that it will cut 40 percent of its departures out of Nashville effective June 15, eliminating 200 jobs.

American Eagle will continue to have 125 daily departures from Nashville.

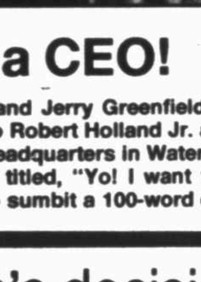
As a hub city, Nashville serves as the central point for Eagle operations' "spokes" to many points.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bank CD rates don't always follow Fed moves

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have two certificates of deposit totaling $30,000 at my local bank. Both are paying 6 percent interest for two years. I have a "bump up" clause in the contract. If the bank raises the rate it is paying, then my rate will be "bumped up" to the new rate.



Doyle

The Federal Reserve recently bumped interest rates at least four times, and yet the people at the bank say they can't "bump up" my rate because they haven't raised their rate on two-year CDs.

A bank in a nearby town is quoting a two-year CD rate at 7 percent. How can this be? Would it be wise for me to cash in my CDs, pay the penalty and move my account to the other bank?

A: You should always read a CD contract carefully. You should have asked what "bump up" means and under what circumstances the increase would go into effect.

The bank hasn't raised its rates, so you don't get any advantage even though interest rates elsewhere have gone up.

For now, you're better off sitting tight with your CDs. When they mature, you should check to see what U.S. Treasury notes are paying. Chances are they will be at least a point above what CDs are paying.

Q: I am interested in a short-term investment product involving commercial paper for factoring accounts receivable that companies have when they sell goods or services to the government.

A minimum investment of $25,000 is required, and the yield is 11.75 percent. Would this be considered a conservative investment? Would it be more conservative than investing in corporate bonds that yield 11 percent? How can I determine whether the company that is offering this investment is reputable?

A: Buying short-term paper for factoring accounts receivable is considered a high-risk investment.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for individual investors to check out the creditworthiness of the offering company. You might call your state's securities regulation commission to see if the offer has been properly registered, but you still would not know the degree of risk you'd be taking.

Mutual fund companies that offer portfolios with high-yield — junk — bonds might be a better bet if you're looking for such a risky investment. Mutual fund managers are better equipped to evaluate the risks involved with specific offerings.

Remember, when someone is offering an investment with a yield that is way above what you can get from such things as U.S. Treasury securities or blue-chip corporate bonds, the risk is going to be high. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Q: If a person has U.S. savings bonds with a child's name listed first and the adult's name listed second, do the bonds automatically belong to the child when the second-listed person dies? Would the bonds be included in the second-named person's estate when he dies, and would the money be divided among several children? And, if the named child cashes the bonds, would he be liable for the taxes due on the earned income?

A: In this case, when you leave this vale of tears, the bonds would not go through your estate; the child would become the immediate owner. If the child cashes in the bonds, he or she would be responsible for paying the income tax.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

FEB 02 1995

MUTUAL FUNDS

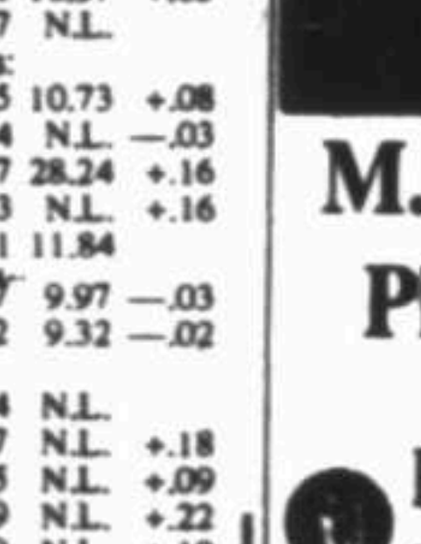
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AMF Funds:
AdjMtg 9.76 N.L.
IntMtg 9.29 N.L. —.01
ShUS Gv 10.37 N.L. —.02
US GvMt 10.20 N.L. —.02
ARK Funds:
CapGr 9.40 N.L. +.02
GrInc 9.52 N.L.
Income 9.37 N.L.
AVESTA:
Income 15.64 15.64 —.02
AcomIn 14.59 14.59 +.04
AcomF 12.03 12.03 +.02
AdvCRet p 9.29 N.L. —.02
Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.83 8.83 —.02
Gwth p 15.81 15.81 +.07
HY Bd p 8.33 8.33 +.01
Inco p 11.68 11.68 —.04
Aetna Select:
Aetna 10.44 N.L.
GrwInco 10.93 N.L. —.02
Alger Funds:
Grwth t 20.08 20.08 +.14
SmCap t 22.20 22.20 +.26
Alliance Cap:
Alian p 5.72 5.97 +.04
Balan p 13.18 13.77 +.02
BondA p 11.65 12.17 —.03
CpBB p 11.65 11.65 —.03
CpBC p 11.65 11.65 —.03
GlDGB p 7.46 7.46 —.01
GlbSA p 8.73 9.12 +.03
GovtA p 7.57 7.91 —.02
GovtB p 7.57 7.57 —.02
GovtC p 7.57 7.57 —.01
GrInc p 2.17 2.27 +.01
GwthC 20.40 20.40 +.12
GthF p 24.14 25.21 +.15
GwthB t 20.40 20.40 +.13
GrIncB p 2.16 2.16 +.01
InBldC 9.27 9.27 +.01
InMA p 9.32 9.72 +.02
InsMB 9.32 9.32 +.02
IntlA p 15.66 16.36 +.10
MrtgA p 8.21 8.57 —.02
MrtgB p 8.22 8.22 —.01
MrtgC p 8.21 8.21 —.02
MtgTA p 9.42 9.84
MtgTB p 9.43 9.43
MtgTC p 9.43 9.43
MMSA p 6.96 7.27 +.08
MMSB t 6.96 6.96 +.08
MCAA p 9.62 10.05 +.01
MCAB p 9.62 9.62 +.01
MCAC p 9.62 9.62 +.01
MIICAA p12.26 12.80
MINB p 9.64 9.64 +.02
MNYA p 8.90 9.30 —.01
MNYB p 8.90 8.90 —.01
NMuA p 9.64 10.07 +.02
NMuC p 9.64 9.64 +.02
NEur p 12.78 13.35 +.05
NAGvA p 6.10 6.37 +.17
NAGB p 6.10 6.10 +.16
NAGvC p 6.10 6.10 +.17
POthB p 10.87 10.87 +.07
QuasA p 18.01 18.81 +.07
ST MIb t 7.71 7.71 +.11
Tech p 29.78 31.10 +.28
WldIn p 1.71 1.71 +.02
WldPrB p 9.53 9.53 +.07
AmSouth Funds:
Balanc 11.35 11.88 —.02
Bond 10.17 10.48 —.03
Equity 14.28 14.95 —.02
LtdMat 9.99 10.30 —.03
RegEq 16.86 17.65 —.04
Ambassador Fid:
Balncd 9.68 9.68 +.02
Bond 9.11 9.11 —.02
EstCoGr 15.54 15.54 +.07
Grwth 12.34 12.34 +.07
IdxStk 11.94 N.L.
IntBond 9.13 9.13 —.02
IntlStk 12.13 12.13 +.07
SCoGr 13.55 N.L. +.11
Ambassador Inv:
EstCoGr 15.52 15.52 +.07
Grwth 12.30 12.30 +.06
IncBd 9.70 9.70 —.02
IntBond 9.13 N.L. —.02
IntlStk 12.11 12.11 +.06
TFBd 9.93 9.93 +.02
TFIntBd 9.99 9.99 +.01
Amcore Vintage:
Equity 10.69 N.L.
FxInco 9.52 N.L. —.02
Amer AAdvant Instl:
Balan 11.74 N.L.
LtdTr 9.62 N.L. —.01
Amer Capital:
CmstA p 12.81 13.59
CpBdA p 6.43 6.75 —.01
EGA p 23.16 24.57 +.16
EGB t 22.58 22.58 +.16
EmtA p 11.50 12.20 +.05
EmtB t 11.44 11.44 +.05
EqIncA p 5.30 5.62 —.01
EqIncB t 5.29 5.29 —.01
FMgA p 11.97 12.25 —.01
GlEqA p 10.78 11.44 +.04
GlEqB t 10.54 N.L. +.03
GlGvA p 7.92 8.31
GlGvB t 7.96 N.L.
GvScA px 9.74 10.23 —.08
GvScB tx 9.76 9.76 —.07
GvTIA p 8.08 8.48 —.02
GvTIB t 8.08 8.08 —.02
GrInA p 11.72 12.44 —.01
HarbA p 13.48 14.30 +.01
HarbB t 13.43 13.43 +.02
HiYldA p 5.85 6.14
HiYldB t 5.87 5.87 +.01
MuBA p 9.76 10.25 +.03
PaceA p 9.90 10.50 +.01
TEHA p 10.73 11.27 +.02
TEHB t 10.73 10.73 +.03
TxEIA p 10.88 11.42 +.02
American Funds:
A Bal p 12.26 13.01 —.01
Amcp p 11.86 12.58 +.01
AMutl p 20.59 21.85 —.04
Bond p 12.73 13.36
CapIB p 32.02 33.97 —.04
CapW p 15.29 16.05 +.04
CapWG p 17.36 18.42 +.09
Eupac p 20.47 21.72 +.16
FdInv p 17.73 18.81 +.04
Govt p 12.77 13.41 —.03
Gwth p 25.96 27.54 +.16
HI Tr p 13.11 13.76 +.02
Inco p 13.43 14.25 —.02
IntBd p 13.02 13.67 —.02
ICA p 17.93 19.02
LtTEB p 13.77 14.46 +.01
NEco p 13.75 14.59 +.05
N Per p 14.28 15.15 +.09
SmCp p 20.94 22.22 +.06
TxEx p 11.36 11.93 +.01
TECA p 14.98 15.73 +.01
TEMd p 14.64 15.37 +.01
TEVA p 15.15 15.91 +.02
Wsh p 17.49 18.56 —.07
A GthFd 7.45 7.90 +.03
A Herig .84 N.L.
Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 3.89 4.13
Inco 19.38 20.56 —.02
API Gr pf 11.05 N.L. +.05
Am Perform:
Equity 10.23 10.66 +.02
IntBd 9.96 10.27
AmUtlFd 20.71 N.L. —.03
Amway 6.95 7.16 +.03
Analyt 11.29 N.L.
Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 10.05 10.47 +.02
CO TF 10.02 10.44 +.01
HI TF 10.86 11.31 +.01
KY TF 10.19 10.61 +.01
OR TF 10.14 10.56 +.02
ArielApp p19.58 N.L. +.11
ArielGro p26.90 N.L.
Atlas Funds:
CaMunA 10.57 10.90 +.01
GvtScA 9.67 9.97 —.03
GroIncA 13.46 13.88 +.01
NaMunA 10.63 10.96 +.01
BB&T Funds:
GroIncT 10.85 N.L. —.01
IntGovT 9.26 N.L. —.02
BEA Funds:
EMkE 17.00 17.00 +.20
IntlEq 16.84 16.84 +.13
ShDuClt 4.90 N.L.
StgFx p 14.42 14.42 +.04
USCFxIn 14.25 14.25 —.02
BNY Hamilton:
EqInc 10.79 11.12 +.02
IntGovt 9.19 9.47 —.01
NY TE 9.71 10.01 +.01
BT:
InstAstM 9.62 N.L.
InstEqIx 10.70 N.L. —.01
InvEqIx 10.62 N.L.
InvIntEq 13.12 N.L. +.09
Babson Group:
Bond L 1.47 N.L.
Enterp 15.05 N.L. +.07
Gwth 12.18 N.L. +.01
Intl 14.57 N.L. +.06
UMB B 10.55 N.L. —.02
UMB St 15.36 N.L. —.02
Value 25.48 N.L. +.05
BailardBichl&Kaiser:
Diversa 11.67 N.L. +.01
IntlEq 5.51 N.L. +.04
IntlFI 7.94 N.L. +.01
Baird Funds:
AdjInc 8.82 9.12
BlChip p 19.29 20.47 —.09
CapDv p 22.25 23.61 —.03
BaronA 22.69 N.L. +.02
Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 14.20 N.L. +.03
FixedI 9.56 N.L. —.03
Vl Intl 11.31 N.L. +.08
BayFunds Instl:
ST Yield 9.15 N.L. —.01
Bond 9.47 N.L. —.01
Equity 10.59 N.L.
Benchmark Funds:
BondA 18.50 N.L. —.02
DivGrA 9.90 N.L. —.03
EqIdxA 10.78 N.L.
FocGrA 10.09 N.L. —.02
IntlGrA 9.31 N.L. +.01
ShtDur 9.98 N.L.
SIBdA 19.67 N.L. —.03
SmColA 10.33 N.L. +.03
Benham Group:
AdjGov 9.33 N.L. —.01
CaTFI 10.59 N.L. +.01
CatfIn 9.49 N.L. +.02
CaTFS 9.95 N.L.
CatfH 8.74 N.L. +.01
CatfL 10.49 N.L. +.01
EqGro 11.83 N.L. —.02
EurBd 10.68 N.L. +.05
GNMA 10.02 N.L. —.02
GoldIn 10.11 N.L. +.13
IncGro 14.23 N.L. —.03
NITFI 10.32 N.L. +.01
NITFL 10.95 N.L. +.01
Tg1995 96.15 N.L. —.09
Tg2000 67.79 N.L. —.26
Tg2005 46.99 N.L. —.24
Tg2010 33.79 N.L. —.18
Tg2015 24.86 N.L. —.17
Tg2020 16.86 N.L. —.15
TNote 9.85 N.L. —.01
UtilIn 9.24 N.L. —.03
Berger Group:
100 p 15.35 N.L. +.10
101 p 10.51 N.L. +.03
SmCoG p 2.72 N.L. +.02
Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.23 N.L. —.02
ShtDur 12.21 N.L. —.02
IntDur 12.52 N.L. —.03
Ca Mu 12.93 N.L. +.01
DivMu 12.93 N.L. +.01
NYMu 12.91 N.L. +.02
IntlVal 15.14 N.L. +.09
BerwynFd 17.71 N.L. +.08
BerwynInc 10.89 N.L. +.01
Biltmore Funds:
Balncd 9.94 10.41 —.01
Equity 10.33 10.82 —.01
EqIndx 10.58 11.08
FixedIn 9.09 9.52 —.03
QuantEq 9.82 10.28 +.03
STFixIn 9.62 10.07
SCMuni 10.35 10.84 +.01
Blanchard Funds:
FlexInc 4.58 N.L. —.01
GlGr p 9.14 N.L. +.03
PrcM p 6.24 N.L. +.02
ST Gl 1.67 N.L.
Brndyw 23.33 N.L. +.28
Brinson Funds:
Global 10.44 N.L. +.01
NUSEqt 9.37 N.L. +.03
Bull & Bear Gp:
SpEq p 18.89 N.L. +.23
Burnhm p 19.54 20.14 +.01
C&SRlty 31.60 N.L. +.01
CGM Funds:
CapDv 19.76 N.L. +.13
Mutl 24.58 N.L. +.04
California Trust:
CalInc 11.63 N.L. +.06
Calvert Group:
GlobEq 15.63 16.41 +.08
Inco 15.64 16.25 —.03
Social p 28.28 29.69 —.07
SocBd 15.34 15.94 —.01
SocEq 17.42 18.29 —.08
TxF Lt 10.61 10.83
TxF Lg 16.13 16.76 +.02
TxF VT 15.60 16.21 +.01
Cambridge Fds:
GvInB t 12.57 12.57 —.02
MuInB t 14.35 14.35 +.03
Capstone Group:
Grwth 12.69 13.32 +.01
GvtInc 4.76 N.L.
Cardinal Family:
Fund 11.45 11.99
GvtOblg 7.88 8.25 —.02
Centura Funds:
EqGrwC 9.74 N.L. +.03
FedSInC 9.77 N.L. —.02
Cnt Shs 22.87 N.L. —.05
ChesGrth 14.02 14.45 +.15
Chestnt 149.59 N.L. —.13
Clipper 47.82 N.L. +.02
Colonial Funds:
CalTE A 6.88 7.22 +.01
ConTE A 7.10 7.45 +.02
FedSA 9.98 10.48 —.03
FundA 7.45 7.90 +.02
GrthA p 12.15 12.89 +.05
HiYldA 6.32 6.64 +.01
IncoA p 6.00 6.30 —.01
IntGrA 9.14 9.70 +.04
MATxA 7.40 7.77 +.01
NY TE A 6.68 7.01
OhTE A 6.95 7.30 +.02
SrtInA 6.57 6.90 +.02
TxEA p 12.81 13.45 +.02
TxInsA p 7.81 8.20 +.02
USGvA 6.30 6.61 —.01
UtilA p 12.35 12.97 —.04
CATEB t 6.88 6.88 +.01
CTTEB t 7.10 7.10 +.02
FedSB t 9.98 9.98 —.03
FundB t 7.44 7.44 +.02
GlEqB 10.93 10.93 +.08
GwthB t 12.10 12.10 +.05
HYMB t 9.59 9.59 +.01
HYSecB t 6.32 6.32 +.01
IntGrB 9.06 9.06 +.04
MATxB t 7.40 7.40 +.01
OHTxB t 6.95 6.95 +.02
SrtInB t 6.57 6.57 +.02
TxExB t 12.81 12.81 +.02
TEInsB t 7.81 7.81 +.02
USGrB t 11.44 11.44 +.03
USGvB t 6.30 6.30 —.01
UtilB t 12.35 12.35 —.04
Columbia Funds:
Balance 17.51 N.L. —.01
ComStk 15.29 N.L.
Fixed 12.29 N.L. —.03
Grth 25.02 N.L. +.12
IntlStk 11.52 N.L. +.04
Muni 11.71 N.L. +.01
Specl 18.59 N.L. +.09
Common Sense:
Govt 10.06 10.79 —.02
Grwth 13.87 15.16 +.02
GrInc 13.98 15.28
MunB 13.04 13.69 +.04
Compass Capital:
EqInc 11.40 11.84 +.05
FxdIn 9.87 10.25 —.02
Grwth 10.76 11.18 +.04
IntlFI 10.32 10.72 +.02
NJ Mun 10.73 11.15 +.01
ShInt 10.02 10.41 —.01
Composite Group:
BdStkA p 11.36 11.90 —.01
GwthA p 12.11 12.68
InFdA p 8.37 8.72 —.02
NW50A p 14.04 14.70
TxExA p 7.33 7.64 +.01
USGvA p 9.80 10.21 —.01
Conestoga Funds:
Equity 13.79 14.07 +.08
Conn Mutual:
Govt 9.85 10.26 —.03
Grwth 14.25 15.00 +.02
Income 9.17 9.36 —.01
TotRet 13.56 14.27 —.01
CG Cap Mkt Fds:
IntrFx 7.73 N.L. —.01
IntlEq 9.42 N.L. +.06
IntlFx 8.18 N.L. +.02
LgGrw 9.94 N.L. +.02
LgVal 8.69 N.L. +.01
LTBnd 7.70 N.L. —.02
MtgBkd 7.53 N.L. —.02
Muni 7.85 N.L. +.01
SmGrw 13.32 N.L. +.17
SmVal 8.28 N.L. +.01
Copley 20.64 N.L. —.01
CoreFunds:
BalanA 10.03 N.L.
EqIdx 20.66 N.L. +.01
GrEqA 9.66 N.L. +.03
IntBdA 9.54 N.L. —.01
IntlGrA 11.27 N.L. +.08
Crabbe Huson:
AstAll p 12.21 N.L.
Equity p 15.73 N.L. +.03
Special 13.58 N.L. —.05
CrestFunds:
BondTr 9.24 N.L. —.02
SIBdTr 9.55 N.L.
SpEqTr 10.04 N.L. +.01
ValueTr 10.34 N.L. +.01
CuFd Adj 9.85 N.L.
DG Investor:
Equity 11.01 11.23 —.02
GvtInc 9.31 9.50 —.01
LTGvt 9.56 9.76 —.01
Dean Witter:
AmVl t 21.18 21.18 +.08
CalTF t 12.14 12.14 +.01
CapGr t 12.23 12.23 +.01
Convt t 10.16 10.16 +.01
DevGr t 16.93 16.93 +.18
DivGt t 29.95 29.95 —.02
DivIn t 9.28 9.28 —.01
Euro t 11.86 11.86 +.09
Glbl t 8.56 8.56 —.01
GlbDiv t 10.74 10.74 +.02
GlobUt t 9.86 9.86 +.01
FedSec t 8.78 8.78 —.04
HlthSc t 10.50 10.50 +.06
HiInc p 9.62 9.62
HiYld 6.38 6.75
IntSm t 8.56 8.56 —.04
Intmd t 9.24 9.24 —.03
LtdMun 9.23 9.23 +.01
MuAZ t 9.92 10.33 +.01
MuCA t 9.89 10.30 +.02
MUFL t
MUNJ t 9.98 10.40 +.01
MuPA t 10.09 10.51 +.01
NYTF t 11.08 11.08 +.02
NtlRs t 10.32 10.32 +.03
PacGr t 16.49 16.49 +.01
PrcM t 9.25 9.25 +.07
Premr p 8.61 8.88
SelMu p 11.60 11.60 +.01
Mngd t 10.39 10.39
ST US p 9.72 9.72 —.02
Strat t 13.88 13.88 +.02
TaxEx
USGvt t 8.50 8.50 —.04
Util 12.78 12.78 —.02
ValAd t 20.02 20.02 +.01
WWIn 8.37 8.37 —.02
WldW t 15.83 15.83 +.13
TC Bal p 8.78 8.78 +.02
TCCor t 11.33 11.33 +.11
TC Inc 9.77 9.77
TCLat t 9.56 9.56 +.21
TCNor p 7.83 7.83 —.02
TCSCp t 9.40 9.40 +.06
Del Grp Instl:
DIchI 6.04 6.04
Delaware Group:
TrendA p 11.92 12.65 +.03
ValueA p 18.58 19.71 +.09
DelcpA p 23.08 24.49 +.18
DecInA p 15.42 16.36 —.03
DeTRA p 12.17 12.91 —.01
DelawA p 17.32 18.38 +.01
IntEqA p 11.21 11.89 +.05
DelchA p 6.04 6.34
USGvA p 7.68 8.06
TreasA p 9.04 9.32 +.01
TxUSA p 11.74 12.33 +.01
TxInsA p 10.79 11.33 +.02
TxPaA p 8.06 8.46 +.01
Dimensional Fds:
IntlVal 9.77 N.L. +.06
US Lrg 14.09 N.L. —.01
US Sml 8.74 N.L. +.01
US 6-10 10.32 N.L. +.01
Japan 24.37 N.L. —.02
UKing 22.86 N.L. —.03
Cont 14.63 N.L. +.06
Fixd 100.73 N.L. +.01
GlBd 98.34 N.L. +.15
Govt 98.14 N.L. —.06
IntGv 103.63 N.L. —.12
IntlHBM 11.11 N.L. +.07
LCapInt 11.52 N.L. +.07
PacRim 13.82 N.L.
USLgVal 10.26 N.L. +.03
USSmVal 11.36 N.L. +.02
Dodge&Cox:
Balan 46.02 N.L. +.01
Inco 10.91 N.L. —.04
Stock 55.08 N.L. +.15
Dreyfus:
A Bond x 13.38 N.L. —.08
Aprec p 15.34 N.L. —.02
AssetAll 12.62 N.L. +.02
Balncd 13.71 N.L. +.02
CalTx 13.95 N.L. +.03
CalInt 12.73 N.L. +.02
CT Int 12.73 N.L. +.02
CorVInst 24.92 N.L. +.12
CorVlv p 24.92 N.L. +.12
DiscpR 17.55 N.L. +.05
Dreyf 12.22 N.L. +.06
EdElInd 12.04 N.L. —.03
FL Int 12.78 N.L. +.03
GNM p 13.93 N.L. —.11
GnCA 12.74 N.L. +.03
GMBd p 14.10 N.L. +.02
GNY p 18.79 N.L.
GrInc 15.82 N.L. +.04
GthOp 8.28 N.L. +.06
InsMu p 16.90 N.L. +.03
Interm 13.41 N.L. +.03
InterEq p 13.35 N.L. +.07
InvGN 14.30 N.L. —.02
MA Int 12.44 N.L. +.02
Mas Tx 15.55 N.L. +.02
MunBd 11.94 N.L. +.02
NJ Int 12.80 N.L. +.01
NJ Mun 12.68 N.L. +.01
NwLd r 31.17 N.L. +.16
NYIn p 10.90 N.L. +.01
NY Tax 14.38 N.L. +.03
NYTE p 17.15 N.L. +.04
PeopIn t 14.65 N.L.
PeoMid r 15.70 N.L. +.07
S&P500R 10.28 N.L. —.01
ShIGv 10.58 N.L. —.03
ST Inc p 11.59 N.L.
ShInT p 12.74 N.L.
SpGr p 14.52 N.L. +.01
Thrd C 6.53 N.L.
UST Int 12.24 N.L. —.05
UST Lng 13.37 N.L. —.07
USTSh 14.60 N.L. —.04
Dreyfus Comstock:
CapVIA 10.69 11.19 +.06
CapVB t 10.54 N.L. +.06
PStgA p 8.69 9.10 +.07
PStgO t 8.68 9.09 +.06
Dreyfus Premier:
BalncdR 9.90 N.L.
CAMA 12.26 12.84 +.01
CTMA t 11.53 12.07 +.01
CapGth 14.88 15.34 +.01
FLMA 14.19 14.86 +.01
GlbInA 14.60 N.L. +.03
GlbInB t 14.50 14.50 +.04
GnmaA 13.66 14.30 —.03
LtdInR 10.22 10.22 —.03
MAMA 11.29 11.82 +.02
MDMA 12.26 12.84 +.01
MIMuA 14.80 15.50 +.02
MNMA 14.56 15.25 +.02
MgdIA p 10.13 N.L. —.01
MuBB t 13.56 13.56 +.01
MuBdA 13.56 14.20 +.02
NCMA 12.39 12.97 +.01
NYMA 13.67 14.31 +.03
NYMB t 13.68 13.68 +.03
OHMA 12.41 12.99 +.01
PAMA 15.68 16.42 +.02
PAMB t 15.68 15.68 +.02
TXMA 20.15 21.10 +.03
VAMA 15.62 16.36 +.02
Dreyfus Strategic:
GlGr p 32.45 33.45 +.07
Grwth p 39.00 40.21 —.04
Inco p 12.94 13.34 —.02
Inv A 18.43 19.30
DuffPEnR 9.96 N.L.
Dupree Mutual:
KYTF 7.15 N.L.
KYSM 5.14 N.L.
EBI Funds:
Equity p 57.62 N.L. +.03
Flex p 51.41 N.L. +.04
Multfix p 38.94 38.94 +.03
Eaton V Classic:
Govt p 9.04 9.04 —.02
Eaton V Marathon:
CALtd t 9.76 9.76 +.01
FLLtd t 9.90 9.90
MALtd t 9.80 9.80 +.01
NatlLt t 9.97 9.97
NJLtd t 9.86 9.86 +.01
NYLtd t 9.85 9.85 +.01
PALtd t 9.92 9.92 +.01
ALTxF t 10.01 10.01 +.02
ARTxF t 9.81 9.81 +.02
CalMuni t 9.03 9.03 +.01
CTTxF t 9.63 9.63 +.02
FITxF t 10.24 10.24 +.02
GATxF t 9.46 9.46 +.01
GovtObl t 9.05 9.05 —.02
HiInc t 6.81 6.81
KYTxF t 9.58 9.58 +.02
MDTxF t 9.76 9.76 +.02
MATxF t 9.90 9.90 +.02
MITxF t 9.93 9.93 +.02
MNTxF t 9.67 9.67 +.03
MOTxF t 9.98 9.98 +.03
NJTxF t 10.09 10.09 +.02
NYTxF t 10.31 10.31
NatlMu t 9.35 9.35 +.01
NCTXF t 9.68 9.68 +.02
OHTxF t 10.02 10.02 +.03
ORTxF t 9.83 9.83 +.03
PATxF t 9.93 9.93 +.02
STStra t 8.06 8.06 +.02
SCTxF t 9.63 9.63 +.02
TNTxF t 9.70 9.70 +.02
VATxF t 9.85 9.85 +.02
Eaton V Traditional:
EVStk 10.84 11.38 +.02
Grwth p 6.99 7.34 +.02
InBos p 7.66 8.04
MunBd x 9.50 9.97 —.03
SpEqt p 6.83 7.17 +.02
TradGv 10.49 11.01 —.02
TradIn p 6.84 7.18
TrdTot p 7.81 8.20 —.01
EclipEq 11.72 N.L. +.03
Emerald Funds:
EqInst 10.86 N.L. +.04
FLTxEA 10.44 10.93 +.01
MgdBdI 9.66 N.L. —.02
SmCapI 9.61 N.L. +.02
USGovI 9.84 N.L. —.01
EmpBld 17.01 N.L. +.03
Endow 16.16 N.L. —.04
Enterprise Group:
CapA p 28.87 30.31 +.25
GvSec p 10.75 11.29 —.04
Gwth p 7.96 8.36 +.01
GrInc p 16.65 17.48 —.04
Evergreen Funds:
Evgrn 12.40 N.L. +.06
Found 12.52 N.L.
GloRe 11.16 N.L. +.09
GroInc 14.80 N.L. +.06
LtdMk 16.09 N.L. —.08
MuniF 10.00 N.L.
TotRtn 17.32 N.L. +.04
FAM Val 20.98 N.L.
FBL Series:
Grth t 11.59 11.59 +.05
FFB Lexicon:
CapApp 10.74 N.L. +.02
FxInc 9.76 N.L. —.02
IntGv 9.75 N.L. —.02
SelValu p 11.33 N.L. +.06
FFTW Funds:
USShrt 9.89 9.89
WWFxd 9.28 9.28
FGIC STG 9.96 9.96
FMB Funds:
IntG I 9.72 N.L. —.01
FPA Funds:
Capit 20.40 21.82 +.13
NwInc 10.34 10.83 —.01
Parmt 13.20 14.12 +.02
Peren 19.53 20.89 —.05
Federated Fortress:
AdjRt t 9.39 N.L.
Bond r 9.03 9.12
GISI r 8.42 N.L.
MunInc t 10.27 10.37
OHMun p 10.73 N.L. +.01
Util r 11.96 12.08 —.01
Federated Instl:
Arm I 9.51 N.L. —.01
ArmSS p 9.51 N.L. —.01
Exch 69.58 N.L. +.09
GnmaIS 10.61 N.L.
GnmaSS p 10.61 N.L.
GovBd 9.49 N.L. —.02
GrthTr 20.29 N.L. +.09
Hi Yld 8.36 N.L.
IncTrS 9.70 N.L.
IncTrI p 9.70 N.L.
IntGovI 10.10 N.L. —.01
IntMun I 10.21 N.L. +.01
MaxCapI 11.96 N.L.
MiniCap 11.22 N.L. +.03
S-IGovI 10.17 N.L. —.01
ShtIncI 8.51 N.L. —.01
ShtMunI 10.02 N.L.
StockTr 24.40 N.L. +.03
StkBnd 15.95 N.L. +.01
Federated Liberty:
AmLdrA 14.54 15.39 +.03
EqInA p 10.76 11.39 —.04
HiInBdA 10.26 10.74 +.01
IntlEqA 16.28 17.23 +.11
IntIncA t 10.44 10.93 +.06
LtTmA p 9.52 9.62 —.01
MI Int 10.30 10.62 +.01
MunScA 10.71 11.21 +.01
PAMuA p 10.69 11.02 +.01
US GvtA 7.58 7.94
USGvC p 7.58 N.L.
UtilFdA 10.80 11.43 —.02
UtilFC t 10.81 N.L. —.02
Fidelity Advisor:
EqPGr p 28.29 29.70 +.18
EqPIA p 15.93 16.72 +.04
GblRsc p 16.02 16.82 +.05
GovIA p 8.99 9.44 —.02
GrOpp p 24.70 25.93 +.11
HIMuA p 11.32 11.88 +.01
HiYldA p 10.87 11.41
IncGr p 14.33 15.04 +.01
LtTEA p 9.74 10.23 +.01
LtTBA p 10.30 10.81 —.01
Ovsea p 12.87 13.51 +.09
ST Fi p 9.21 9.35 —.01
StrOpA p 19.48 20.45 —.05
Fidelity Institut:
EqPGI 28.52 N.L. +.19
EqPII 16.02 N.L. +.04
IShIGv 9.24 N.L. —.01
Lt BI 10.31 N.L. —.01
Fidelity Invest:
AgTF r 11.07 N.L. +.01
A Mgr 13.74 N.L. +.02
AMgrGr 12.56 N.L. +.04
AMgrIn 10.47 N.L. —.01
Balanc 12.30 N.L. +.01
BluCh 25.57 26.36 +.27
CA In 9.56 N.L. +.01
CA TF 10.82 N.L.
Canad 14.92 N.L. +.04
CapAp 15.82 16.31 +.05
CpInc r 8.71 N.L.
ChgS 159.19 N.L. —.32
Contra 30.01 30.94 +.22
CnvSc 15.40 N.L. +.04
DestI 14.81 N.L. +.04
DestII 25.17 +.09
DisEq 17.71 N.L. +.05
DivIntl 10.88 N.L. +.10
DivGth 12.48 N.L. +.06
EmGr r 16.71 17.23 +.17
EmrMk r 14.06 14.49 +.15
Eq Inc 30.98 N.L. +.09
EQII 17.76 N.L. +.07
EqIdx 17.34 N.L.
ErCapAp 10.69 N.L. +.10
Europ 19.79 20.40 +.22
Exch 106.11 N.L. —.34
Fidel 18.55 N.L. +.10
Fifty 10.85 N.L. +.03
GNMA 10.12 N.L. —.02
GloBd 9.71 N.L. —.03
GloBal 11.30 N.L. +.04
GovtSc 9.26 N.L. —.03
GroCo 27.16 N.L. +.20
GroInc 21.40 22.06 +.06
HiYld 11.58 N.L. +.01
InsMu 11.07 N.L. +.02
IntBd 9.88 N.L. —.01
InterGvt 9.20 N.L. —.02
IntGr 16.06 N.L. +.09
InvGB 6.87 N.L. —.02
Japan r 12.03 N.L. +.01
LatAm r 10.79 11.12 +.21
LtdMun 9.19 N.L. +.01
LowP r 16.03 16.53 +.04
MI TF 10.86 N.L. +.01
MN TF 10.40 N.L. +.03
Magelln 66.72 68.78 +.60
MktIn r 35.02 N.L. —.01
MA TF 10.81 N.L. +.01
MidCap 10.83 N.L. +.05
MtgSc 10.37 N.L. —.02
MunBd 7.59 N.L. +.01
NY HY 11.39 N.L. +.02
NY Ins 10.87 N.L. +.04
NewMkt 9.00 N.L. +.04
NwMill 11.84 12.21 +.04
OTC 23.37 24.09 +.15
Oh TF 10.79 N.L. +.01
Ovrsea 26.33 N.L. +.20
PcBas 14.70 N.L. +.01
Puritn 14.78 N.L. +.04
RealE 12.65 N.L. +.03
RetGr 16.18 N.L. +.06
ShtBd 8.61 N.L. —.01
ST Wld 8.79 N.L. —.01
SmCap 10.10 10.41 +.04
SEAsia r 11.54 11.90 +.05
StkSlc 17.46 N.L. +.15
Trend 50.79 N.L. +.23
USBI 10.06 N.L. —.03
Utility 13.43 N.L. —.03
Value 40.47 N.L. +.13
Wrldw 12.67 N.L. +.06
Fidelity Selects:
AGold r 17.94 18.49 +.11
Auto r 19.00 19.59 +.10
Biotch r 24.44 25.20 —.02
Chem r 32.12 33.11 +.07
Comp r 28.72 29.61 +.29
DvCm r 19.90 20.52 +.20
Electr r 18.13 18.69 +.17
Enrgy r 15.45 15.93 —.04
EngSv r 11.19 11.54 —.02
Envir r 10.17 10.48 +.03
FinSv r 45.59 47.00 +.24
Food r 31.97 32.96 +.08
Health r 74.38 76.68 —.17
HomF r 22.33 23.02 +.06
InEqp r 19.41 20.01 —.05
IndMt r 21.61 22.28 +.27
Leisr r 39.30 40.52 +.33
MedDl r 23.08 23.79 +.25
NtGas r 8.44 8.70 +.01
Paper r 19.51 20.11 +.28
PrMet r 14.92 15.38 +.32
RegBk r 17.17 17.70 +.07
Retail r 23.82 24.56 +.13
Softwr r 27.15 27.99 +.31
Tech r 40.19 41.43 +.44
Telcm r 38.13 39.31 +.13
UtilGr r 34.32 35.38 —.11
Fidelity Spartan:
AgrMun 9.47 N.L. +.01
CAHY r 9.75 N.L.
CTHY r 10.44 N.L. +.02
FL Mu r 10.29 N.L. +.02
GNMA 9.44 N.L. —.02
GovIn 9.69 N.L. —.03
HighI r 11.46 N.L.
IntMun 9.59 N.L.
InvGrBd 9.48 N.L. —.03
LtdGv 9.42 N.L. —.02
LTG 10.47 N.L. —.06
MunIn r 9.66 N.L. +.02
NJHY r 10.78 N.L. +.01
NYHY r 9.79 N.L. +.01
PAHY r 9.88 N.L. +.02
ShtInc 8.93 N.L. —.01
SIntGv 9.28 N.L. —.02
ShtMu 9.73 N.L.
59 Wall Street:
EuroEq 27.81 27.81 +.16
PacBsn 27.39 27.39 +.04
TxFSI 10.06 10.06 +.01
FinHorGt 10.20 10.20 —.01
First Amer Fds C:
AstAll 10.24 N.L. —.01
Balance 10.47 N.L.
EqIdx 10.75 N.L.
FxdInc 10.32 N.L. —.02
IntInc 9.46 N.L. —.02
IntlInst 8.44 N.L. +.06
LtdInc 9.77 N.L. +.01
RegEql 12.26 N.L. +.19
Stock 18.10 N.L. +.03
First Amer Mutl C:
MngInc 9.48 N.L. +.01
FstEqt r 12.77 12.77 +.11
FrstFdE 10.77 N.L. +.02
FstFdTot 9.28 N.L. —.01
FdHawMu
First Investors:
BlChpA p 13.81 14.73 +.02
GlobIA p 5.67 6.05 +.01
GovtA p 10.59 11.30 —.03
HighYA p 4.86 5.18
IncoA p 3.82 4.07
InvGrA p 9.35 9.97 —.01
NJTFA p 12.37 13.19 +.03
NYTFA p 14.00 14.93 +.04
SpSitA p 16.48 17.58 +.07
TxExA p 9.65 10.29 +.01
TotRtA p 11.05 11.79 +.02
UtilA p 5.20 5.55 —.01
First Omaha:
Equity 11.10 N.L. —.01
FxdInc 9.36 N.L. —.03
FPDAst px 12.28 12.86 —.11
First Priority:
EquityTr 10.04 N.L. —.01
FxdIncT 9.55 N.L. —.02
LtdMGv 9.64 9.84 —.01
First Union:
BalT 11.37 N.L.
BalC 11.37 N.L.
FxInT 9.61 N.L.
HiGdB p 10.13 10.64 +.04
MnBdT 9.45 N.L. —.01
NCMC t 9.50 9.50 +.03
USGC r 9.17 N.L. —.02
ValuB p 17.01 17.86 +.01
ValueC t 17.01 N.L. +.01
ValueT 17.01 N.L. +.01
Flag Investors:
IntInc p 9.75 9.90 —.01
MMun p 10.00 10.47 +.02
TelIn p 12.66 13.26
TRTs p 9.27 9.71 —.04
Value p 11.40 11.94
Flagship Group:
AATEA p 10.29 10.74 +.01
AZTEA p 10.25 10.70 +.01
CTTEA p 9.89 10.32 +.01
FLTE p 10.19 10.64 +.01
GATEA p 9.98 10.42 +.01
GldRb p 16.60 N.L. +.04
KYTEA p 10.43 10.89
KSTE p 9.56 9.98
LATEA p 10.24 10.69 +.01
LtTE p 10.33 10.59
MITEA p 11.10 11.59 +.01
MOTEA p 10.23 10.68 +.01
NCTEA p 9.83 10.26 +.01
NMTE p 9.45 9.86 +.01
NYTE p 9.99 10.43
OHTEA p 10.94 11.42
PATEA p 9.82 10.25 +.01
TNTEA p 10.53 10.99
VATEA p 10.09 10.53 +.01
Flex Funds:
Muir pf 5.36 N.L. +.01
Fortis Funds:
AstAlA p 14.27 14.94 +.07
CapitlA p 17.25 18.11 +.18
CaApA p 22.90 23.98 +.21
FidcrA p 28.75 30.18 +.30
GlbGrA p 13.72 14.40 +.07
GvTRA p 7.74 8.10 —.01
GrwthA p 25.38 26.65 +.19
HiYldA p 7.65 8.01 +.01
TF MNE 10.01 10.48 +.01
TFNatE 10.34 10.83 +.01
USGvtE 8.71 9.12 —.01
Founders Funds:
Bal p 8.74 N.L. +.05
BlueC p 6.31 N.L. +.05
Discv p 19.91 N.L. +.12
Frntr p 26.23 N.L. +.16
Gwth p 11.69 N.L. +.14
Specl p 7.15 N.L. +.07
WldGr p 16.77 N.L. +.09
Fountain Square Fds:
Balncd 9.79 10.25
QualBd 9.32 9.76 —.01
QualGr 9.95 10.42 +.01
Franklin Group:
AGE px 2.59 2.70 —.01
AdjUS p 9.13 9.34
AL TF p 11.10 11.59 +.01
AZ TF p 10.91 11.39 +.02
BalInv p 22.44 22.78 +.17
CalIns p 11.62 12.14 +.01
CA Int p 10.02 10.25
CalTF px 6.91 7.22 —.03
CO TF p 11.18 11.68 +.03
CTTF p 10.48 10.95 +.02
CvtSc p 11.00 11.52 —.04
DNTC p 10.08 10.55 +.08
Equity p 6.05 6.34 +.01
EqInc p 13.95 14.61 +.18
FedInt p 10.33 10.57
FedTF x 11.46 11.97 —.05
FL TF p 11.15 11.64 +.01
GA TF p 11.36 11.86 +.01
GGvInc p 7.78 8.13 +.03
GlUtil p 11.69 12.24 +.01
Gold p 12.99 13.60 +.22
Grwth p 15.23 15.95
HY TF p 10.55 11.02 +.01
Incom px 2.10 2.19 —.01
IN TF p 11.21 11.71 +.01
InstAdj 9.07 9.07
InsTF 11.77 12.29 +.02
IntlEq p 12.05 12.62 +.09
LA TF p 10.84 11.32 +.01
MD TF p 10.67 11.14 +.02
MATF p 11.12 11.61
MI TF p 11.55 12.06 +.02
MNIns 11.68 12.20 +.02
MO TF p 11.22 11.72 +.02
NJTF 11.09 11.58 +.03
NYIns p 10.52 10.99 +.03
NYTax px 11.29 11.79 —.05
NC TF p 11.13 11.62 +.02
OhioI p 11.68 12.20 +.02
ORTF p 11.00 11.49 +.02
PacGr p 12.82 13.42 +.03
PA TF p 9.99 10.43 +.02
PR TF p 11.08 11.57 +.03
SI Gov 9.99 10.22 —.01
TAGov p 9.91 10.35 —.02
TxAHY p 8.07 8.43 +.02
TX TF p 11.09 11.58 +.01
USGov px 6.46 6.75 —.05
Utils p 8.93 9.33 —.04
VA TF p 11.12 11.61 +.01
Franklin Mgd Tr:
RisDv p 14.68 15.37 +.02
Franklin Templ:
GlbCur p 13.44 13.86
HrdCur p 12.69 13.08 —.01
Fremont Funds:
Bond 9.31 N.L. +.01
Global 12.67 N.L. +.02
CA Int 10.22 N.L. +.01
FundTrust:
GroI pf 15.16 15.39 +.08
Inco pf 9.63 9.78 +.02
Fundamental Funds:
NYMun p .89 N.L.
Funds IV:
IBdInS 9.75 N.L. —.01
StkApS 9.86 N.L. +.01
GAM Funds:
Intl 177.62 186.97 +.15
Pc Bas 157.92 166.23 +.53
GE Elfun S&S:
Diversfd 13.51 N.L. +.01
Global 15.36 N.L. +.17
Income 10.64 N.L. —.02
S&S Lg 10.62 N.L. —.02
S&S PM 34.28 N.L. +.03
TaxEx 11.11 N.L. +.02
Trusts 31.90 N.L. +.03
GE Funds:
USEqD N.L.
GT Global:
Amer p 17.87 18.76 +.06
EmMkt 14.51 15.23 +.16
EmMkB 14.39 14.39 +.16
Euro p 9.92 10.41 +.13
EuroB 9.85 9.85 +.12
GvInA p 8.38 8.80 +.03
GovInB 8.38 8.38 +.02
GrIncA p 5.90 6.19 +.02
GrIncB 5.90 5.90 +.02
HltCr p 18.40 19.32 +.14
HiIncA 10.90 11.44 +.07
HiIncB 10.89 10.89 +.07
Intl p 8.53 8.96 +.06
IntlB 8.42 8.42 +.06
Japan p 11.13 11.69 —.02
LatAG 17.30 18.16 +.42
LatAGB 17.16 17.16 +.41
Pacif p 10.92 11.46 +.04
PacifB 10.78 10.78 +.03
StratA p 9.75 10.24 +.04
StratB 9.75 9.75 +.04
Telecm 14.93 15.67 +.12
TeleB 14.79 14.79 +.12
Widw p 14.58 15.31 +.07
WldwB 14.40 14.40 +.07
Gabelli Funds:
Asset p 22.67 N.L. +.01
CnvSc p 10.73 N.L. +.02
EqInc p 10.94 11.46 —.01
GlTel p 9.73 N.L. +.01
Gwth p 19.72 N.L.
SCapG 15.85 16.60 +.01
Value t 10.71 11.33 +.03
Galaxy Funds Retail:
AstAll 10.66 N.L. —.03
EqGth 13.91 N.L.
EqtVal 12.07 N.L. +.03
EqIncm 12.57 N.L. —.06
HiQ Bd 9.63 N.L. —.03
IntBd 9.67 N.L. —.02
IntEqt 11.70 N.L.
LargeCo 14.82 N.L.
NY Mu 10.09 N.L. +.02
ST Bd 9.69 N.L. —.01
SmallCo 16.60 N.L. +.09
SmCoEq 11.84 N.L. +.05
TE Bond 10.20 N.L. +.02
USTreas 9.72 N.L. —.03
Utility 9.92 N.L. —.05
Galaxy Funds Trust:
AstAl 10.67 N.L. —.02
EqGro 13.92 N.L.
EqInc 12.58 N.L. —.06
EqVal 12.07 N.L. +.03
HiQBd 9.63 N.L. —.03
IntBd 9.67 N.L. —.02
IntlEq 11.71 N.L.
SmCoEq 11.86 N.L. +.06
TxEBd 10.20 N.L. +.02
GtwyIndP 15.76 N.L. +.02
Gintel Group:
Gintel 12.56 N.L. +.14
Glenmede Funds:
Equity 12.18 N.L. +.07
IntGov x 9.81 N.L. —.07
Intl 11.92 N.L. +.06
SmCap 13.63 N.L. +.06
GldOKIB 9.50 N.L. —.02
Goldman Sachs Fmly:
CapGr 13.79 14.59 +.12
GlbInc 13.47 14.10 —.01
GrInc 15.90 16.83 +.10
IntlEq 14.62 15.47 +.10
MunInc 13.38 14.01 +.01
SelEq 14.64 15.49 +.03
SmCap 16.05 16.98 —.09
Goldman Sachs Inst:
AdjGv 9.72 9.72 —.01
GovAg 9.78 9.78
ShrtTF 9.72 9.72
ST Gov 9.56 9.56 —.02
Govett Funds:
EmMkt 11.89 12.51 +.15
GlGvIn 8.57 9.02 +.01
Gradison McDonald:
EstVal p 21.97 N.L. +.09
GvInc p 12.16 12.41 —.04
OHTF p 12.32 12.57 +.01
OppVal p 17.63 N.L. +.02
GNatTE 9.90 10.37 +.03
Grnspg 13.57 N.L.
Guardian Funds:
AstAll 10.25 10.73 +.08
Bond 11.24 N.L. —.03
ParkA 26.97 28.24 +.16
Stock 27.43 N.L. +.16
HTInE p 11.31 11.84
BlChGr 9.97 9.97 —.03
USGvI 9.32 9.32 —.02
Harbor Funds:
Bond 10.44 N.L.
CapAp 16.87 N.L. +.18
Grwth 11.75 N.L. +.09
Intl 23.49 N.L. +.22
IntlGr 9.69 N.L. +.10
ShtDur 8.72 N.L.
Value 12.24 N.L. —.03
Heartland Fds:
USGv p 9.01 9.01 —.04
Value p 23.98 23.98 +.19
WI TxF 9.50 9.50 +.02
Heritage Funds:
CapAp p 13.51 14.07 +.02
HighMark Funds:
Bond 9.81 N.L. —.01
IncEq 11.60 N.L. —.04
HomstdBd 4.99 N.L.
HomstdVl 14.88 N.L. +.01
Hor Man 17.85 N.L. +.08
Hotchkis & Wiley:
EqIncm 14.93 N.L. —.01
LowDur 9.91 N.L. +.01
HummrG 21.66 N.L. +.03
HypSD2 9.06 9.06
IAATrG 14.81 15.27 +.06
IAI Funds:
Bond p 8.70 N.L. —.01
EmgGr p 14.67 N.L. +.13
GrInc p 13.20 N.L.
IntFd 12.18 N.L. +.12
InstBd 8.88 N.L.
Midcap 14.17 N.L.
Regn p 20.38 N.L. —.04
Resvc p 9.89 N.L.
IDEX Group:
Idex 17.08 18.67 +.16
2GlbA p 14.81 15.67 +.13
2GrA p 16.49 17.45 +.15
2IPIA p 9.60 10.08 —.01
Idex 3 14.09 15.40 +.14
IDS Group:
BluCp p 5.98 6.29 +.01
Bond p 4.67 4.91 —.01
Cal p 5.09 5.35 +.01
DEI p 6.95 7.31 +.01
Discv p 11.01 11.59 +.08
Equit p 9.88 10.40 +.04
Extl p 3.81 4.01 +.01
FdIn p 4.80 5.06 —.01
GlBd p 5.60 5.89 +.01
GloGr p 5.82 6.12 +.04
Gwth p 16.69 17.56 +.09
HiYd p 4.35 4.58 +.01
Insr p 5.31 5.59
Intl p 8.98 9.45 +.06
MgdR p 10.15 10.68 +.06
Mass p 5.17 5.44 +.01
Mich p 5.30 5.58 +.01
Minn p 5.12 5.39 +.01
Mutl p 11.19 11.78
NY p 5.04 5.30 +.01
NwD p 13.41 14.11 +.05
Ohio p 5.22 5.49 +.01
PreMt p 7.11 7.48 +.06
Prog p 6.58 6.92 +.02
Select p 8.57 9.02 —.02
Stock p 17.19 18.09 +.04
StrAg t 14.00 14.00 +.11
StrEq t 8.73 8.73 +.01
StrInc t 5.68 5.68 —.01
StrST t .98 .98
StrWG t 5.05 5.05 +.03
TE Bd p 3.76 3.96 +.01
UtilIn p 5.99 6.31
ISI Funds:
Muni p 10.00 10.47 +.02
NoAm p 8.18 8.43 +.06
Trst p 9.27 9.70 —.04
IndOneGT 9.54 N.L. —.01
Inventor Funds:
IntGvA p 9.79 10.20 —.02
Invesco:
Dynm p 10.25 N.L. +.05
Emgth p 9.03 N.L. +.04
Enrgy 9.22 N.L. +.03
Europ 12.23 N.L. +.11
FinSvc 15.05 N.L. +.03
Gold 4.28 N.L. +.06
Grwth p 4.50 N.L. +.02
HlthSc 37.07 N.L. +.22
HiYld p 6.37 N.L.
IndInc p 10.66 N.L. +.02
IntlGr 14.48 N.L. +.11
Leisur 21.09 N.L. +.15
PcBas 12.97 N.L. +.04
SelInc p 6.10 N.L. +.01
TxFre p 14.80 N.L. +.01
Tech 24.29 N.L. +.29
TotRtn 18.46 N.L. +.01
Util 9.36 N.L. —.01
ValEq 17.14 N.L. +.01
Investors Trust:
GovB t 8.37 8.37 —.02
Ivy Funds:
Bond p 8.96 9.41
GrthA p 13.82 14.66 +.03
IntlA p 26.48 28.10 +.28
JPM Instit:
Bond 9.23 N.L. —.02
Divers 10.01 N.L.
EmgMk 9.51 N.L. +.07
IntlEqty 9.98 N.L. +.04
SmallCo 10.00 N.L. +.04
SelEqty 10.59 N.L. +.02
Janus Fund:
Balncd 11.85 N.L. +.03
Enterpr 23.15 N.L. +.32
FlxInc 8.74 N.L. —.01
Fund 19.14 N.L. +.08
GrInc 14.17 N.L. +.05
Mercury 13.88 N.L. +.14
Ovrseas 9.85 N.L. +.06
ShTmBd 2.82 N.L.
Twen 23.37 N.L. +.17
Ventur 48.77 N.L. +.33
WrldW 24.00 N.L. +.22
JapanFd 9.13 N.L. —.04
John Hancock:
AvTech 7.34 7.73 +.04
CA TE 11.12 11.64 +.01
GlobA p 11.35 11.95 +.07
GlInB t 8.88 8.88
GlTech 17.42 18.34 +.08
Grwth p 16.16 17.01 +.05
IIAcore 12.69 12.69
LTGvA p 8.42 8.68 +.02
MATE 11.30 11.83 +.01
MgTEB 11.03 11.03 +.01
NYTE p 11.33 11.86 +.01
PcBas 12.62 13.28 +.04
RgBkA 20.85 21.95 +.11
RgBkB t 20.76 20.76 +.10
STStratB 8.37 8.37 +.02
SvAchB t 11.29 11.29 —.02
SvBalA p 10.01 10.54 —.01
SvBalB p 10.01 10.01 —.01
SvBndA p 14.04 14.70 —.03
SvInvA p 14.60 15.37 —.04
SvInvB p 14.59 14.59 —.04
SUSGA p 9.30 9.74 —.04
SUSGB t 9.29 9.29 —.04
SpcEA p 15.88 16.72 +.21
SpcEB p 15.72 15.72 +.21
SpOpsA 7.63 8.03 +.07
SpcOpsB 7.56 7.56 +.06
StrInA p 6.84 7.16 +.01
StrIncB 6.84 6.84 +.01
TxEx p 10.19 10.67 +.01
J Hancock Transam:
CapGrA p 10.88 11.54 +.06
CATFA p 9.58 10.06 +.01
CATFB 9.58 9.58 +.01
EmGA p 25.61 27.17 +.15
EmGB t 24.82 24.82 +.14
GrInA p 10.95 11.62
GrInB t 10.98 10.98
GvInc t 8.74 8.74 —.01
GvSec p 7.44 7.81
HiYldB 6.92 6.92 +.02
HYTF t 8.95 8.95 +.02
InvQA p 8.09 8.49
TFBd A 9.69 10.17
TFBdB t 9.69 9.69 +.01
KS Mun 11.66 12.18 +.02
Kaufm p 3.66 3.66 +.02
Kemper Funds A:
AdjGvA 8.20 8.50 —.01
BluChA 12.14 12.88 +.01
CalTxA 7.02 7.35
DivIncA 5.58 5.84
FL TxA 9.86 10.32 +.01
GlbIncA 8.64 9.05 +.01
GrthA 12.83 13.61 +.01
HiYldA 7.57 7.93 +.01
InCapA 7.92 8.29 —.02
IntlA 9.12 9.68
MuniA 9.67 10.13 +.02
NYTxA 10.33 10.82 +.02
Retire1 9.91 10.43
Retire2 11.45 12.05 —.02
Retire3 9.39 9.88 —.01
Retire4 8.74 9.20 —.02
Retire5 8.23 8.66 —.01
SmCpA 5.37 5.70
TechA 9.69 10.28 +.04
TotRtA 8.97 9.52 +.01
USGovA 8.37 8.76 —.03
USMtgA 6.74 7.06 —.02
Kemper Funds B:
DvIncB t 5.58 5.58
GlbIncB t 8.65 8.65 +.01
GrthB t 12.74 12.74 +.01
HiYldB t 7.57 7.57 +.01
SlGovB t 7.86 7.86 —.02
SCapB t 5.33 5.33
TotRtB t 8.96 8.96 +.01
USMtB t 6.73 6.73 —.03
Kent Funds Instl:
GroInc 10.78 N.L. —.02
IdxEIns 10.92 N.L.
Int TF 9.92 N.L. +.01
IntBd 9.39 N.L. —.02
IntlGro 12.70 N.L. +.03
MIMuBd 9.81 N.L. +.01
ST Bd 9.57 N.L. —.02
SmCoGr 11.90 N.L. +.01
Keystone:
CusB1 t 14.49 14.49 —.04
CusB2 t 14.59 14.59 —.01
CusB4 t 4.20 4.20 —.02
CusK1 t 9.04 9.04 —.02
CusK2 t 7.06 7.06 +.01
CusS1 t 20.90 20.90 —.01
CusS3 t 8.17 8.17 +.03
CusS4 t 7.37 7.37 +.04
Intl t 6.28 6.28 +.03
KPM t 19.42 19.42 +.22
TxETr t 10.16 10.16 +.02
TaxF t 7.29 7.29 +.01
Keystone Amer A:
FtxA 10.06 10.56 +.01
GlOA 17.97 19.07 +.04
HrBGA 22.53 23.90 +.39
OmegA 15.35 16.29 +.07
StcA t 6.66 6.99
TxFA t 9.35 9.82 +.02
Keystone Amer B:
CPIB t 9.57 9.57
FOAB t 8.97 8.97 +.05
GlOpB t 17.72 17.72 +.04
StcB r 6.69 6.69
Keystone Amer C:
GlOpC t 17.77 17.77 +.03
StcC r 6.68 6.68 —.01
Kidder Group:
AR GA 11.55 11.82
ARMInA 11.77 11.77


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AstAlB
EmMkA 9.34 9.91 +.10
GlbEA 14.17 15.03 +.14
GlbFxA 11.69 11.96 +.01
GvtA t 13.54 13.85 —.04
KPE t 18.69 19.83 —.03
Kiewit Insr:
IntTmBd N.L.
ShTmGv N.L.
TxE N.L.
Landmark Funds:
Balan 13.69 14.37
Equity 14.24 14.95 +.02
IntInc 9.00 9.38 —.03
NYTF p 10.32 10.75
USGov 9.36 9.50 —.02
Lazard Group:
Equity 14.07 14.07 +.09
IntlEq 10.79 10.79 +.10
IntlSC 10.12 10.12 +.05
SmCap 14.25 14.25 —.04
SpEq 11.90 11.90 +.01
StrgYd 9.03 9.03 +.01
LebenNY 7.32 7.66 +.01
Legg Mason:
AmLd p 9.58 9.58 —.02
GblGv p 9.62 9.62
GvInt p 9.80 9.80 —.01
HiYld p 13.59 13.59 +.02
InvGr p 9.38 9.38 —.01
MdTF p 15.48 15.92
PATF p 15.63 16.07 +.01
SpInv p 19.07 19.07 +.11
TFInt p 14.76 15.06 +.01
TotRt p 12.36 12.36 +.01
ValTr p 19.25 19.25 +.03
Lehman Brothers:
FlRtGvA 9.85 N.L.
Lexington Grp:
CLdr 10.75 N.L. —.01
GNMA 7.68 N.L. —.02
Globl 10.71 N.L. +.04
Goldfd 5.48 N.L. +.12
GthInc 14.27 N.L.
StSil 3.44 3.65 +.10
StInv 2.57 2.73 +.15
WldEm 10.54 N.L. +.05
Liberty Financial:
InsMun 10.23 10.71 +.02
TF Bd 10.06 10.53 +.02
US Gov 8.65 9.06
Util 10.44 10.93 —.01
Lindner Funds:
Bulw 7.18 N.L. +.04
Div 24.30 N.L. +.01
Fund 20.44 N.L. +.06
LongIfPF 17.69 N.L. +.11
LongIfSC 13.36 N.L. +.03
Loomis Sayles:
Bond 10.26 N.L.
IntlEq 11.46 N.L. +.07
SmCap 12.91 N.L. +.02
Lord Abt Counsel:
BdDebT p 4.54 4.54
USGvt p 4.41 4.41 —.01
Lord Abbett:
AffiId p 10.11 10.73 +.02
BdDeb p 8.70 9.13
DevGt p 9.62 10.21 +.04
Eq 1990 p 14.60 +.02
GlEq p 11.23 11.92 +.05
GlInc p 8.04 8.44 +.02
GvSc p 2.61 2.74
TaxFr p 10.54 11.07 +.01
TFCT p 9.66 10.14 +.02
TFCa p 10.04 10.54 +.01
TF FL p 4.61 4.84 +.01
TFMO p 4.86 5.10
TFNJ p 4.95 5.20 +.02
TxNY p 10.43 10.95 +.02
TFTX p 9.60 10.08 +.01
TF PA p 4.74 4.98 +.01
TF HI p 4.67 4.90 +.01
TF MI 4.65 4.88 +.01
TFWA p 4.70 4.93 +.01
ValAp p 9.70 10.29 +.05
Lutheran Bro:
BroHi 8.37 8.81 +.01
Fund 17.31 18.22 —.01
Incom 8.09 8.52 —.01
Muni 8.04 8.46 +.01
OppGr 10.42 10.97 +.08
MAS Funds:
Balncd 11.10 N.L. —.01
EmerGr 14.14 N.L. +.10
Equity 19.79 N.L. +.01
FxdInII 10.31 N.L. —.03
FxdInc 10.76 N.L. —.03
HY Port 7.97 N.L. —.01
IntlEq 11.38 N.L. +.06
IntlFxIn 9.94 N.L. +.03
LtdDur 10.01 N.L. —.02
MtgBkSc 9.76 N.L. —.03
MultiAst 9.74 N.L.
SmCpVl 14.88 N.L. +.02
SpFI 11.38 N.L. —.04
Value 11.55 N.L. +.05
MFS A:
MITA p 10.33 10.96
MIGA p 9.69 10.28 +.07
BondA p 12.23 12.84 —.01
EmGA p 19.25 20.42 +.16
GvLtA p 8.45 8.67
GvMgA p 6.34 6.66 —.02
GvScA p 9.07 9.52 —.01
GrOpA p 10.33 10.96 +.09
HiInA p 4.85 5.09 +.01
LtdMA p 6.97 7.15 —.01
MuBdA 10.43 10.95 +.02
MuHiA 8.61 9.04 +.01
MuLtA 7.39 7.58
MALA p 10.07 10.57 +.02
MARA p 9.44 9.91 +.02
MCAA p 5.27 5.53 +.01
MFLA p 9.31 9.77 +.01
MGAA p 10.12 10.62 +.02
MMAA p 10.59 11.12 +.01
MMDA p 10.65 11.18 +.02
MMSA p 8.91 9.35 +.03
MNCA p 11.12 11.67 +.02
MNYA p 10.19 10.70
MSCA p 11.53 12.10 +.02
MTNA p 10.05 10.55 +.02
MVAA p 10.79 11.33 +.02
MWVA p 10.94 11.49 +.02
RachA p 12.12 12.86 +.08
SectA p 11.90 12.63 +.04
TotRA p 12.53 13.15 —.01
ValuA p 9.00 9.55 +.07
WOvA p 11.05 11.60 +.02
WoGrA 15.61 16.56 +.12
WTotA p 10.17 10.68 +.04
MFS B:
MA ITB 10.28 10.28
Bond B 12.21 12.21 —.01
CapGB t 13.36 13.36
EmGB t 19.21 19.21 +.17
GvMgB t 6.34 6.34 —.01
GvScB t 9.06 9.06 —.02
HiInB t 4.85 4.85 +.01
IntmB t 7.99 7.99
MuBB 10.42 10.42 +.02
MuHInB 8.61 8.61 +.01
MuInB t 8.36 8.36 +.01
OTCB 8.05 8.05 +.06
SectB t 11.89 11.89 +.05
TotRB t 12.53 12.53 —.01
WEqB t 14.35 14.35 +.07
WoGvB 10.97 10.97 +.03
WoGrB 15.54 15.54 +.12
WoTotB 10.14 10.14 +.03
MIM Funds:
StkAp 13.92 N.L.
MIMLIC Funds:
AstAllA 13.02 13.71
Mackenzie Grp:
LtdMu p 9.82 10.12
MainStay Funds A:
EqIdx 14.45 14.90
MainStay Funds B:
CapApB t 19.48 19.48 +.10
ConvB t 11.94 11.94 +.01
GovtB t 7.83 7.83 —.02
HYldBB t 7.52 7.52
TxFrBB t 9.42 9.42 +.01
TotRtB t 15.02 15.02 +.03
ValueB t 14.70 14.70 +.03
MainStay Inst:
EAFE 12.13 N.L. +.02
Bond 9.06 N.L. —.02
GrEq 13.95 N.L. +.07
IdxBd 10.23 N.L. —.02
IdxEq 13.89 N.L.
MultA 10.87 N.L. —.01
ST Bd 9.49 N.L. —.01
ValEq 11.62 N.L. +.04
Managers Funds:
CapAp 23.45 N.L. +.16
SpEq 36.52 N.L. +.23
IntMtg 14.36 N.L. —.04
SI Bond 18.18 N.L. +.01
GlbOppt 17.55 N.L. —.02
IntlEq 34.85 N.L. +.24
Mariner Funds:
FxdInc 9.46 9.93 —.01
NY TF 10.35 10.87 +.04
TR Eq 12.32 12.97 —.01
MarketWatch Fds:
Equity 10.22 10.70 —.03
IntFxIn 9.40 9.84 —.02
Marquis Funds:
GvSecA 9.37 9.71 —.01
GthInA 9.60 9.95
Marshall Funds:
EqInc 9.73 N.L. —.02
GvtInc 9.04 N.L. —.01
IntBd 9.12 N.L. —.01
MidCap 9.62 N.L. +.01
ST Inc 9.59 N.L. —.01
Stock 9.87 N.L. +.03
ValEq 10.25 N.L. +.05
Mathers 13.78 N.L. —.07
Medalist Funds:
StockT 11.37 N.L. +.03
USGovT 9.73 N.L. —.02
USGovI t 9.73 N.L. —.02
VaMunI t 10.24 N.L. +.02
MentGt 12.35 N.L. +.09
MentStr 12.22 N.L. +.09
MergerFd p13.45 N.L. +.03
Meridn 24.92 N.L. +.13
Merrill Lynch A:
BaVIA 22.80 24.06 +.06
CaMA 10.99 11.45 +.01
CapFA 26.31 27.77 +.03
CnsltT t 11.22 N.L. +.03
CpHiA 7.34 7.65
ClnvGA 10.69 11.14 —.02
CpITA 10.78 10.89 —.02
DvCap p 12.87 13.58 +.08
EuroA t 13.59 14.34 +.15
FLMA 9.58 9.98 +.01
GlAlA t 12.37 13.06 +.02
GlBdA 9.01 9.39 +.02
GlHdA 11.78 12.43 +.07
GlUtA t 12.09 12.59 +.01
GrIRA 17.44 18.41 +.11
HealthA 3.59 3.79 —.02
InstIn p 9.52 9.52 —.02
MnInA 7.64 7.96 +.02
MLtdA 9.79 9.89
MNadA 9.65 10.05 +.01
PacA 19.40 20.47 +.03
PhnxA 11.22 11.84 —.01
SpVIA 14.97 15.80
TechA 4.80 5.07 +.03
WldIncA 8.19 8.53 +.02
Merrill Lynch B:
AdjRB t 9.36 9.36
AmInB t 8.04 8.04 +.06
AZMB t 10.12 10.12 +.01
BalB t 10.34 10.34 +.01
BaVIB t 22.58 22.58 +.06
CaMB t 11.00 11.00 +.02
CAIMB t 9.32 9.32
CapFB t 25.92 25.92 +.04
CpHiB t 7.34 7.34
ClnvGB 10.69 10.69 —.02
CpITB t 10.78 10.78 —.02
DvCapB t 12.81 12.81 +.07
DragB t 13.41 13.41 +.05
EuroB t 12.90 12.90 +.13
FdScB t 9.18 9.18 —.01
FLMB t 9.58 9.58 +.01
FPTB t 13.42 13.42 +.09
GlAlB t 12.24 12.24 +.02
GlBdB t 9.01 9.01 +.02
GlCvB t 10.27 10.27 +.01
GlHdB t 11.47 11.47 +.08
GlRsB t 14.58 14.58 +.05
GlbSmB t 9.03 9.03 +.01
GlUtB t 12.06 12.06 +.01
GrIRB t 16.41 16.41 +.11
HealthB t 3.24 3.24 —.01
IntEB t 9.90 9.90 +.06
LatAB t 11.95 11.95 +.25
MAMB t 10.15 10.15 +.02
MIMB t 9.57 9.57 +.01
MNMB t 10.02 10.02
MnInB t 7.63 7.63 +.01
MLadB t 9.79 9.79
MuIntB t 9.66 9.66 +.01
MNtB t 9.65 9.65 +.01
NJMB t 10.38 10.38 +.01
NYMB t 10.67 10.67 +.01
NCMB t 9.95 9.95 +.01
OHMB t 10.22 10.22 +.02
PacB t 18.60 18.60 +.02
PA MB t 10.69 10.69 +.01
PhnxB t 11.01 11.01
ST GB t 7.91 7.91
SpVIB t 14.55 14.55
StDvB t 11.05 11.05 —.01
TechB t 4.70 4.70 +.02
TXMB t 10.26 10.26 +.01
WldInB t 8.18 8.18 +.01
Merrill Lynch C:
FdGrC t 9.50 9.50 +.01
Merrill Lynch D:
DragD t 13.47 14.22 +.05
FdScD p 9.18 9.56 —.01
IntEqD t 9.95 10.50 +.06
LatAD t 12.06 12.73 +.25
ST GD p 7.91 8.24
MetLife StateSt:
CapAA 9.52 9.97 +.07
CapAB 9.43 9.43 +.07
CapAC 9.61 9.61 +.08
GvScA 6.82 7.14 —.02
HiIncA 5.69 5.96
HiIncB 5.68 5.68 +.01
IntlEqC p 9.12 9.12 +.05
MgdAstB 8.36 8.36 +.03
MgAstA 8.38 8.77 +.02
TxExA 7.63 7.99 +.01
Midwest:
IntGv p 10.07 10.28 —.01
OH TF 11.66 12.15 +.01
TF In p 10.54 10.76
Moneta 14.81 N.L. +.12
Monitor Funds:
FxInT 19.89 19.89 —.05
GwthT 26.67 26.67
InEqT 22.30 22.30 —.10
MtgBk 6.79 6.79 —.01
OhTFT 20.73 20.73
SIBdT 19.26 19.26 —.03
Montgomery Fds:
EmgMkt 12.34 N.L. +.10
GlobCom 13.30 N.L. +.12
Growth 16.68 N.L. +.12
SmCap 15.03 N.L. +.09
InsEMk r 41.36 41.36 +.37
Morgan Grenfell:
EmrgEq 8.19 N.L. +.14
FxIncm 9.90 N.L.
IntSmCp 8.96 N.L. —.04
MuniBd 10.44 N.L.
Morgan Stan Fds:
AsiaGA 13.78 14.47 +.05
AsiaGB r 13.63 N.L. +.05
Morg Stan Instl:
ActCtry 10.68 N.L. +.10
AsianEq 17.21 N.L. +.06
EmGr 16.05 N.L. +.05
EmMkt 13.68 N.L. +.19
EmMkD 7.81 N.L. +.02
EqGr 11.97 N.L. +.07
FxdInc 9.92 N.L. —.02
GlEqty 13.17 N.L. +.18
GlFxIn 10.26 N.L. +.02
Hi Yld 9.57 N.L. +.02
IntlSC 14.89 N.L. +.07
IntlEq 14.23 N.L. +.14
JpnEqt 9.12 N.L.
ValEq 11.37 N.L.
MunMIGB r10.48 10.48 +.01
Mut Ben 16.85 17.69 +.02
Mutual Series:
Beacn 31.85 N.L. +.17
Discovry 12.90 N.L. +.08
Qualfd 27.40 N.L. +.20
Shares 80.89 N.L. +.56
NCC Funds:
EqtyI p 13.57 N.L. —.01
FxII p 9.95 N.L. —.03
OHTI p 10.32 N.L.
ND TxF rf 9.03 N.L. +.02
NWNL Northstar:
HiYldA 4.23 4.44 +.01
IncGrA 9.58 10.06 +.03
Nations Fund:
BalIN t 10.48 10.48 +.03
BalTA 10.51 N.L. +.02
CpGTA 11.02 N.L. +.04
DivIN t 9.79 9.79 —.02
EmGTA 10.88 N.L. +.05
EqIncIN t 10.63 10.63 +.02
EqInTA 10.66 N.L. +.02
EhdTA f 10.04 10.04
GvtIN t 9.41 9.41 —.02
IntEqTA 11.43 N.L. +.06
MgBTA 9.78 N.L. —.03
MDITA 10.28 N.L.
MBS TA 9.11 N.L. —.02
MuInTA 10.16 N.L.
SIGvIA p 3.96 4.09
SIGvTA 3.96 N.L.
STInTA 9.51 N.L. —.01
SCITA 10.07 N.L.
StFTA 9.44 N.L. —.03
ValueTA 12.51 N.L. +.03
VAITA 10.21 N.L.
VAIA p 10.21 10.55
Nationwide Fds:
NatBd 8.54 8.94 —.01
NatFd 14.54 15.23 +.01
NatGt 10.84 11.35 +.01
TxFr t 9.63 9.63 +.06
Neuberger&Berm Fd:
Focus 21.65 N.L. +.11
Genes 7.70 N.L. —.02
Guard 18.29 N.L. +.09
LtMat 9.78 N.L. —.01
Manht 10.16 N.L. +.08
MuST 10.29 N.L. +.01
Partnr 18.64 N.L. +.18
UltrBd 9.46 N.L. —.01
Neuberger&Berm Tr:
AMT Bal 14.72 N.L. +.07
GuardTr 10.77 N.L. +.06
NYCDC 9.92 N.L. +.04
New England Fds:
AdUSA p 7.25 7.32
BalanA p 11.41 12.11
BdIncA 11.05 11.57 —.03
CaGrA p 15.15 16.07 +.01
GrOpA p 12.72 13.50
GvScA p 10.52 11.02 —.02
GwthA p 8.70 9.30 +.04
IntEqA p 14.81 15.71 +.05
LtdUSA p 11.56 11.92 —.03
MasTA p 15.59 16.28 +.04
StarA p 13.32 14.13 +.09
TxExA p 7.08 7.41 +.02
ValueA p 7.29 7.73
NwUSA p 11.73 12.35 +.10
Nicholas Group:
Nich 49.80 N.L. +.18
Nch II 25.12 N.L. +.07
NchIn 3.21 N.L.
NchLt 17.68 N.L. +.14
Nicholas Applegate:
CoreGA 12.55 13.25 +.10
CoreGB 12.42 12.42 +.10
CoreGrIn 11.63 N.L. +.09
EmgGA 11.92 12.58 +.08
EmgGB 11.84 11.84 +.09
EmgGrIn 10.55 N.L. +.07
IncGrB 12.67 12.67 +.05
WWGrB 13.79 13.79 +.10
Nomur 14.84 14.84 +.04
North Am Funds:
AstAllC p 10.25 10.25 +.02
GlGrC p 12.71 12.71 +.09
GrwthC p 13.52 13.52 +.11
USGvtA p 9.45 9.92 —.02
NelnvTr 9.74 N.L.
Northern Funds:
FixIn 9.63 N.L. —.02
GrEq 10.10 N.L. +.01
IntTxEx 9.85 N.L.
IntGrEq 9.33 N.L.
IntSelEq 9.20 N.L. +.05
SmCpGr 9.58 N.L. +.01
TxExpt 9.80 N.L. +.01
USGovt 9.71 N.L. —.02
Norwest Investor:
AdjGvA
Norwest Trust:
GvtInc 8.39 N.L. —.02
IncT N.L.
TF IncT N.L.
ValuGT 17.24 N.L. +.06
Nuveen Funds:
CA Ins R 9.99 N.L. +.06
CA ValR 9.91 N.L. +.05
FL ValR 9.80 N.L. +.05
InMun R 10.13 N.L. +.05
MD ValR 9.66 N.L. +.05
MA InsR 9.87 N.L. +.04
MA VIR 9.36 N.L. +.04
MunBd 8.85 9.29 +.04
NY InsR 9.92 N.L. +.05
NY ValR 9.91 N.L. +.05
OH ValR 9.98 N.L. +.05
PA ValR 9.78 N.L. +.05
VA ValR 9.83 N.L. +.06
OVB Funds:
CapApA 9.63 N.L. +.06
Oakmrk 23.31 N.L. +.04
OakmInt 12.19 N.L. +.07
Oberws 21.29 N.L. +.17
OffitHY 9.26 N.L. +.02
OWInd 9.06 9.49 +.11
One Group:
BlueCEq 12.76 N.L. —.02
DscVal 12.08 N.L. +.03
EqIndx 12.12 N.L.
GvArm 9.80 N.L. —.01
GvBd p 9.22 N.L. —.01
IncEq 13.33 N.L. —.05
IncomBd 9.00 N.L. —.02
IntFxI 9.54 N.L. —.02
IntTF 10.38 N.L.
IntlEq 12.88 N.L. +.05
KY Mun 9.58 N.L. +.01
LgCoGr 11.87 N.L. —.04
LgCoVal 11.23 N.L. +.02
LtVol 10.21 N.L. —.01
OH Mu 10.40 N.L. +.01
SmCoGr 16.14 N.L. +.10
TFBd 9.50 N.L. +.01
111Corco 9.33 9.77 —.01
Oppenheimer Fd:
AsetA p 11.66 12.37 +.03
CATEA p 9.79 10.28 +.05
ChHY p 12.03 12.63 +.01
Disc p 32.72 34.72
EqIncA p 9.30 9.87 +.02
EqIncB t 9.25 9.25 +.01
GlGr p 13.37 14.19 +.04
GlobA p 31.30 33.21 +.13
GlobIB t 30.90 30.90 +.13
GlEmG p 16.48 17.49 +.08
Gold p 11.93 12.66 +.12
GrthA p 26.09 27.68 +.11
HiYdA p 12.80 13.44
HiYldB t 12.74 12.74
InsTEA p 16.06 16.86 +.09
IntTF p 14.05 14.56 +.04
IntGvA p 10.12 10.62 —.01
LTGvA p 10.32 10.69
MnStCA 11.55 12.13 +.06
MSIGA 21.28 22.58 +.05
MSIGC t 21.18 21.18 +.04
MtgInA 13.00 13.65 —.02
NYTxA p 11.78 12.37 +.07
NYTxB t 11.78 11.78 +.06
Oppen p 9.99 10.60 +.03
PATEA p 11.50 12.07 +.04
StrInA p 4.51 4.73
StrIncB t 4.52 4.52
Targ p 23.20 24.62 +.10
TxFrB t 9.23 9.23 +.07
TxFrA p 9.24 9.70 +.07
Time p 14.27 15.14 +.03
TotRtA p 7.91 8.39 +.01
TotRtB t 7.86 7.86 +.01
USGv p 9.16 9.62
ValStA p 14.36 15.24 —.01
Overland Express:
AstAllA 10.92 11.43 —.01
CATF A 10.44 10.93 +.01
MuIncA 10.14 10.45
VRG A 9.23 9.52
PBHG Funds:
EmgGro 14.46 N.L. +.01
Growth 15.30 N.L. +.17
PIMCO Advisors:
EqIncC t 11.89 11.89 —.01
GwthA 20.78 21.99 +.10
GwthC t 20.24 20.24 +.10
HiIncC 7.31 7.31 +.02
IntlC t 10.62 10.62 +.04
OpporA 27.45 29.05 —.01
OpporC t 26.57 26.57
PrcMtC 10.17 10.17 +.23
ShtIntC 9.26 9.26 +.01
TargtA 12.75 13.49 +.11
TargtC t 12.54 12.54 +.10
TxExC t 11.25 11.25 +.02
USGvC t 8.60 8.60 —.01
PIMCO Adv Instl:
Balan 10.36 N.L. —.01
BlairEM 11.60 N.L. +.14
CCapAp 12.86 N.L. +.05
CadMidC 13.60 N.L. +.12
CadSmC 16.85 N.L. +.11
MgdBdI 9.47 N.L. —.01
NFJ EqI 11.08 N.L. +.02
PEnhEq 11.84 N.L.
PIMCO Funds:
TotRt 9.81 N.L.
TRIII 8.77 N.L.
LowDu 9.72 N.L. +.01
LDII 9.67 N.L. +.01
ShortT 9.79 N.L.
Frgn 9.45 N.L. +.03
Global 9.37 N.L. +.01
HiYld 10.17 N.L. +.01
PNC Funds:
BalanS 11.81 11.81 +.01
Balnc p 11.81 12.37 +.01
CoreEI 9.82 9.82 +.04
CoreES 9.81 9.81 +.03
GrwthI 10.10 10.10 +.03
IdxEq 10.99 10.99
IntGvtS 9.57 9.57 —.01
IntTBdI 8.98 8.98 —.02
IntGovI 9.57 9.57 —.01
IntlEq 11.86 11.86 +.04
IntlEqS 11.83 11.83 +.04
MangdI 9.76 9.76 —.02
MangS 9.76 9.76 —.02
PATF p 9.74 10.20 +.01
SCapInst 10.70 10.70 +.08
SCapVS 12.72 12.72 +.01
SCapV 12.72 12.72 +.01
ValueI 11.49 11.49 +.02
ValueS 11.49 11.49 +.02
PRA Rlty 7.89 N.L. +.04
Pacific Capital:
GwthStk x10.02 10.44 —.01
USTreas x 8.70 9.06 —.07
Pacific Horizon:
AgGr p 19.59 20.51 +.13
CATF p 6.97 7.30
CapInc 13.33 13.96 +.01
US Gv 9.14 9.57 —.02
Pacifica Fds:
APrsn 9.99 N.L.
Balan 10.70 11.20
CA TF 10.28 10.76 +.05
EqVal 11.10 11.62 +.02
GvInc 9.34 9.78 —.01
Paine Webber:
AsstA p 9.56 10.01 +.01
ATLA p 13.69 14.34 +.20
BlueA p 14.26 14.93 +.08
CalTA p 10.43 10.86 +.01
CapAA p 12.02 12.59 +.09
DvGA p 18.51 19.38 +.05
EuGA p 8.68 9.09 +.06
GlInA p 9.99 10.41 +.01
GlGlA p 9.71 10.17 +.13
GrthA p 19.00 19.90 +.06
HiInA p 6.94 7.23 +.01
InvGA p 9.76 10.17
MHIA px 9.75 10.16
NTxA p 11.05 11.51 +.01
RgFA p 16.20 16.96 +.04
STGvA p 2.26 2.33
USGA p 8.47 8.82 —.01
AsstB t 9.66 9.66
ATLB t 13.37 13.37 +.20
CapAB t 12.32 12.32 +.09
CmTcB p 8.81 8.81 +.04
DvGB t 18.47 18.47 +.05
GrthB t 18.45 18.45 +.06
GlInB t 9.96 9.96 +.01
HiInB t 6.94 6.94 +.02
InvGB t 9.76 9.76
NTxB t 11.05 11.05 +.02
SCapB t 9.93 9.93 +.02
USGB t 8.47 8.47 —.01
AtlD p 13.45 13.45 +.20
NTxD p 11.05 11.05 +.01
GlInD t 9.97 9.97 +.01
HiIncD p 6.95 6.95 +.01
InvGD 9.76 9.76
STGvD p 2.26 2.26
USGD p 8.46 8.46 —.01
Paragon Pt:
GulfS 15.25 15.97 +.13
IntBd 9.65 10.10 —.02
LA TF 10.27 10.75
ST Gv 9.87 10.34 —.02
ValEq 11.29 11.82 —.02
ValGr 13.70 14.35 +.05
Parkstone Inst:
Balncd 11.02 N.L. +.02
Bond 9.11 N.L. —.02
Equity 14.64 N.L. +.13
GovtInc 9.15 N.L. —.02
Hi Eq 13.22 N.L. +.01
IntlDis 10.98 N.L. +.01
IntGvt 9.46 N.L. —.02
LtdMat 9.39 N.L. —.02
MI Mun 10.44 N.L. +.01
MuBd 10.04 N.L. +.01
SmCap 21.54 N.L. +.07
Parkstone Inv A:
GovtInc 9.15 9.53 —.02
HiEq 13.22 13.84 +.01
SmCap 21.40 22.41 +.06
Parnsus 33.19 34.39 +.10
Pasadena Group:
BalRtA 21.17 22.40 —.02
GrwthA 15.90 16.83 +.09
Nifty 50 17.99 19.04 +.05
PaxWld 13.83 N.L. —.03
PeachTB 9.26 9.50 —.01
PeachTE 9.85 10.23 +.04
Pelican 11.54 11.54 +.01
Performance Fds:
EqIns 11.16 N.L. +.01
InFI I 9.54 N.L. —.03
STFI I 9.61 N.L. —.02
Perm Port Funds:
PermPt 16.51 N.L. —.01
TBill 66.40 N.L.
Phila 6.33 N.L. +.02
Phoenix Series:
Balan 15.10 15.85 —.02
CaTxE p 12.27 12.88 +.01
CapAp 17.30 18.16 +.10
CvFd 16.71 17.54 —.01
EqtyOp p 6.91 7.25 +.02
Grwth 20.03 21.03 +.07
HiYld 7.57 7.95 —.01
InGrA p 8.46 8.88 —.02
InGrB t 8.46 8.46 —.02
Intl 10.92 11.46 +.03
MulFIA p 11.51 12.08 —.01
MulFIB p 11.49 11.49 —.02
Stock 12.02 12.62 +.02
TE Bd 10.50 11.02 +.02
TotRt p 14.93 15.67 —.05
USGvB 8.91 9.35 —.01
WldOp p 8.22 8.63 +.04
Pierpont Fds:
Bond 9.63 N.L. —.02
TEBond 11.20 N.L.
EmME 9.47 N.L. +.06
Equity 17.01 N.L. +.03
CapApp 19.73 N.L. +.08
IntlEq 10.23 N.L. +.04
Pilgrim Grp:
ARS IV 4.96 4.96 —.02
AUS I-A 5.78 5.78 —.01
ARS I 4.83 4.83 —.03
ARS I-A 4.82 4.82 —.03
AdjUS 5.78 5.78
GNMA x 12.38 12.76 —.09
MagC 12.29 12.94 +.02
Pillar Funds:
EqGrA 10.45 N.L. +.02
FxdInA 9.54 N.L. —.03
Pilot Funds:
KBIntEP 13.87 N.L. +.11
Pioneer Fund:
AlncTr p 9.49 9.94 —.02
Bond p 8.81 9.23 —.01
EqInc p 15.39 16.33
CapGr p 16.14 17.12 —.01
Grwth p 9.15 9.71
Incom p 9.24 9.68 —.02
Europ p 17.52 18.59 +.17
Fund p 21.73 23.06 +.04
IntTF p 9.79 10.15
IntlGr 18.98 20.14 +.12
PionII p 17.07 18.11 +.04
PThre p 18.21 19.32 +.02
ST Inc 3.76 3.86
TxFre p 11.55 12.09 +.01
Piper Jaffray:
Balan p 11.85 12.34 —.01
EmGr 18.84 19.63 +.14
EqStgy p 16.47 17.16 +.10
Govt 8.34 8.69 —.01
GrInc 10.39 10.82 —.02
InstGv 7.50 7.61
MNTE 10.32 10.75 +.02
NatTE 10.25 10.68 +.02
PcEurG 12.84 12.84 +.10
Value p 18.45 19.22 +.17
PiprTrSh 9.56 9.56
Portico Fds:
Bal p 21.94 N.L. +.10
BdIdx p 25.76 N.L. —.02
EqIdx p 33.21 N.L.
GrInc p 22.58 N.L. +.01
IntBdM p 9.63 N.L. —.01
MidGr p 21.03 N.L. +.15
ST Bnd p 9.98 N.L.
SpGr p 33.10 N.L. +.29
Preferred Group:
AssetA 10.53 N.L. —.03
FxdIn 9.66 N.L. —.02
Growth 13.47 N.L. +.10
Intl 11.32 N.L. +.07
Value 11.57 N.L. +.04
Price Funds:
AdjUS 4.53 N.L.
Balance 11.27 N.L. +.01
CABond 9.77 N.L.
CapApp 12.37 N.L. —.01
DivGro 11.23 N.L.
EqInc 16.48 N.L. —.03
EqIndex 13.43 N.L.
Europe 12.08 N.L. +.12
ForEq 12.41 N.L. +.12
GNMA 8.99 N.L. —.02
Growth 18.85 N.L. +.03
Gr&In 16.06 N.L.
HiYield 7.78 N.L. +.01
N Inc 8.47 N.L. —.02
IntlBond 9.42 N.L. +.01
IntlDis 14.04 N.L. +.10
IntlStk 10.75 N.L. +.10
Japan 9.25 N.L. —.02
LatAm 7.33 N.L. +.03
MDShrt 5.00 N.L.
MDBond 9.77 N.L. +.01
MidCap 14.73 N.L. +.09
N Amer 25.93 N.L. +.20
N Asia 7.22 N.L. +.03
New Era 20.01 N.L. +.06
N Horiz 14.89 N.L. +.12
NJ Bond 10.44 N.L. +.01
NYBond 10.13 N.L.
OTC 13.76 N.L. +.03
SciTec 21.21 N.L. +.16
ShtBd 4.65 N.L.
ShtGlb 4.37 N.L. +.01
SmCap 13.51 N.L. —.02
SpecGr 11.12 N.L. +.05
SpecIn 10.19 N.L. —.01
TFInc 9.02 N.L.
TxFrH 11.40 N.L. +.01
TFInsI 10.19 N.L. +.01
TxFrSI 5.20 N.L.
USTInt 4.99 N.L. —.01
USTLg 9.52 N.L. —.03
VABond 10.33 N.L. +.01
Prncipl Presv:
GvtPrt 8.93 9.35 —.01
TEPrt 8.62 9.03 +.01
Princor Funds:
Bal 12.11 12.71 +.01
Bond x 10.27 10.78 —.08
CapAc 19.79 20.78 +.07
EmgGr 24.71 25.94 +.15
Govt x 10.38 10.90 —.09
Gwth 29.82 31.31 +.10
TE Bd x 11.04 11.59 —.03
Utilities 9.61 10.09 —.02
World 6.39 6.71 +.04
Prov Inv Counsel:
EndvGt 11.14 N.L. +.10
InstGrth 11.23 N.L. +.09
SmCapG 12.29 12.29 +.10
Prudential Funds:
EurGrB 10.86 10.86 +.13
NichA 11.74 12.36 +.06
NichB 11.31 11.31 +.05
Adj A 9.47 9.57
BickGv 9.26 9.55 —.01
CAInA p 9.86 10.16 +.02
EqutA p 13.51 14.22 +.12
EqIncA 12.79 13.46 —.05
GlobA p 12.63 13.29 +.09
GlAstA 1.77 1.79 —.01
GlUtA 12.96 13.64 —.01
GlOA p 11.13 11.72 —.01
HiYdA p 7.72 8.04 +.01
MultA p 12.43 13.08 +.07
MuHiA 10.53 10.86 +.01
PacGrA 13.80 14.53 +.02
UtilA p 8.46 8.91
AllocSB t 10.90 10.90 +.02
AllocCB t 10.64 10.64 +.02
CalMu t 10.99 10.99 +.01
EqutB t 13.51 13.51 +.12
EqInc t 12.76 12.76 —.05
GNMA t 13.63 13.63 —.02
GlobB t 12.30 12.30 +.10
GlUtB 12.95 12.95 —.01
GlbGnB t 16.33 16.33 +.06
GlbRs t 11.01 11.01 +.01
GvInB tf 8.41 8.41 —.02
GvtSc p 9.25 9.25 —.03
GtOpB t 10.70 10.70 —.01
HiYdB t 7.70 7.70
IntGll 7.34 7.57 —.04
InVrB t 10.81 10.81 +.07
MultB 12.31 12.31 +.07
PacGrB 13.55 13.55 +.02
STGlbB 8.28 8.28 —.04
StratB t 12.94 12.94 +.08
MuAz t 11.31 11.31 +.01
MuFL A 9.67 9.97 +.02
MuHiB t 10.52 10.52
MuIn t 10.62 10.62 +.02
MuMd t 10.25 10.25 +.02
MuMa t 11.14 11.14 +.03
MuMi t 11.47 11.47 +.01
MuMT t 10.26 10.26 +.01
MuNC t 10.81 10.81 +.02
MuNJ t 10.56 10.56 +.01
MuNY t 11.40 11.40 +.02
MuOh t 11.42 11.42
MuPa t 10.13 10.13 +.01
NtMu t 14.79 14.79 +.01
Struct p 10.99 11.36 —.02
StructB 10.99 10.99 —.02
US Gv t 9.30 9.30 —.02
UtilB t 8.44 8.44
Prudential Instl:
ActBal 10.57 N.L. —.01
Bal 10.20 N.L. —.02
GthStk 12.00 N.L. +.09
IntlStk 13.61 N.L. +.08
StkIdx 11.29 N.L.
Putnam Funds A:
AdjA p 10.12 10.46 —.01
AmGvA p 8.14 8.55 —.02
AsiaA p 12.41 13.17 —.01
AABalA p 8.22 8.72 +.02
BlGvA p 4.63 4.79
AZ TE 8.59 9.02 +.01
CATxA p 8.02 8.42 +.01
Conv p 17.26 18.31
CpAT 7.98 8.18 +.01
DivGr p 9.64 10.23 +.02
DvrInA p 11.24 11.80 +.01
EqInA p 8.72 9.25 —.01
EuGrA p 12.22 12.97 +.07
FedIn p 9.37 9.84 —.02
FLTxA 8.66 9.09 +.02
GeoA p 13.19 13.99 —.02
GlGvA p 12.84 13.48 +.04
GlGrA p 8.85 9.39 +.03
GrInA p 13.04 13.84 —.01
HlthA p 31.33 33.24 +.06
HiYdA p 11.41 11.98 +.01
HYAdA p 8.98 9.43
IncmA p 6.52 6.85 —.01
InvA p 7.24 7.68 +.03
MnInA p 8.65 9.18 —.01
MaTxII p 8.78 9.22 +.02
MITxII p 8.63 9.06 +.01
MuniA p 8.51 8.93 +.02
MnTxII p 8.55 8.98 +.02
NtRsA p 13.68 14.51 +.04
NJTxA p 8.56 8.99 +.02
NwOpA p 25.46 27.01 +.26
NYTxA p 8.48 8.90 +.01
NYOpA p 8.41 8.83
OTC A p 10.79 11.45 +.12
OhTxII p 8.53 8.96 +.02
PA TE 8.78 9.22 +.02
TxExA p 8.47 8.89 +.02
TFInA p 14.37 15.09 +.04
TFHYA 13.75 14.44 +.02
USGvA p 12.31 12.92 —.01
UtilA p 8.96 9.51 —.01
VstaA p 7.18 7.62 +.06
VoyA p 11.63 12.34 +.08
Putnam Funds B:
AsiaB t 12.28 12.28 —.01
AABalB t 8.18 8.18 +.01
AAGrB t 8.25 8.25 +.02
CATxB t 8.01 8.01 +.01
DvrInB t 11.20 11.20 +.01
GeoB t 13.14 13.14 —.02
GlGrB t 8.66 8.66 +.03
GrInB t 12.93 12.93 —.02
HlthB t 31.05 31.05 +.06
HiYldB t 11.38 11.38 +.01
IncmB t 6.50 6.50 —.01
MuniB t 8.50 8.50 +.02
NJTxB t 8.56 8.56 +.02
NwOpB t 25.11 25.11 +.25
NYTxB t 8.46 8.46 +.01
OTC B t 10.64 10.64 +.11
TxExB t 8.46 8.46 +.02
TFHYB t 13.75 13.75 +.02
TFInB t 14.38 14.38 +.04
USGvB t 12.28 12.28 —.01
UtilB t 8.92 8.92 —.01
VistaB t 7.09 7.09 +.06
VoyB t 11.35 11.35 +.09
Qualivest Fds:
IntBdY 9.76 N.L. —.02
LgValY 9.93 N.L. +.03
SmValY 10.40 N.L. —.01
Quantitative Group:
Numeric 14.32 14.32 +.13
Quest For Value:
Fund 11.68 12.36 +.02
GlEq 12.88 13.63 +.08
InvQIn 9.83 10.32 —.02
NatlTE 10.37 10.89 +.01
Oppont 19.05 20.16 +.15
SmCap 15.58 16.49 —.05
USGov 10.85 11.39 —.01
RBB Gvt p 9.41 9.88 —.02
RSI Trust:
ActBd 26.60 N.L. —.03
Core 35.99 N.L. —.12
EmGr 36.45 N.L. +.23
IntBd 25.67 N.L. —.01
Regis Fund:
C&B Eq 13.31 N.L.
DSI Dv 9.78 N.L. +.04
ICMSC 16.44 N.L. +.02
SAMI Pfd 9.16 N.L.
SirSEq 14.76 N.L. +.12
SirGwth 9.46 N.L. +.03
SirBal 9.25 N.L.
SterBl 10.62 N.L.
TSW Intl 12.16 N.L. +.06
RchTng 15.74 N.L. —.01
Rembrandt Funds:
BalTr 9.58 N.L. +.01
GwthTr 9.85 N.L. +.04
SIGvFIT 9.40 N.L. —.02
TE FITr 9.46 N.L. +.01
Tax FIT 9.39 N.L. —.01
ValueTr 10.09 N.L.
Rightime Group:
BlueC p 27.07 28.42
RT pf 30.45 N.L.
MidCap p 27.66 29.04
Rimco Bd 9.13 9.46 —.02
Rimco Stk 11.70 12.12 +.03
Riverside Cap:
Equity 11.34 11.87 +.06
Robertson Stephens:
Contra 9.87 N.L. +.01
EmGr p 17.27 N.L. +.16
ValPlus 16.00 N.L. +.26
Rochester Fds:
BdGrw p 12.42 12.84 +.02
RoMu p 16.76 17.46 +.07
LtdNY p 3.18 3.24
Rodney Square:
Gwth p
Royce Funds:
PennMu 7.41 N.L.
EqInc 5.15 N.L.
Premier 6.50 N.L. +.02
Value p 9.11 N.L.
Rushmore Group:
AGas 10.60 N.L.
MD TF 10.32 N.L.
Rydex Funds:
Ursa 10.09 N.L. +.01
SBSF Funds:
Cnvrtbl 10.44 N.L. —.02
SBSF 14.09 N.L. +.05
SEI Funds:
Balanc px 11.18 N.L. —.02
Bond px 9.97 N.L. —.12
BdIdx px 9.64 N.L. —.09
CapGr x 9.65 N.L. +.03
GNMA p 9.14 N.L. —.03
IntBd px 9.62 N.L. —.08
ShtGv p 9.72 N.L. —.01
IntMn px 10.15 N.L. —.03
IntGv p 9.30 N.L. —.03
Intl p 9.65 N.L. +.06
EqInc px 13.53 N.L. —.07
EqIdx px 15.36 N.L. —.03
KS TF x 10.24 N.L. —.04
MidCG p 10.21 N.L. +.04
PAMu px 10.31 N.L. —.03
SmCap p 14.11 N.L. +.11
Valu px 10.59 N.L. —.01
CapA px 13.95 N.L. +.01
SIFE Trust 3.77 +.03
SIT Funds:
Grwth 11.38 N.L. +.08
Intl 13.88 N.L. +.05
TxFree 9.57 N.L.
STI Classic:
AggGrT 9.80 N.L. +.03
BalTr 9.47 N.L.
CapGrI p 11.19 11.63 +.02
CapGrT 11.19 N.L. +.02
InGBT 9.67 N.L. —.02
SunbEqT 9.71 N.L. +.05
STBdTr p 9.65 N.L. —.02
VallncI p 10.32 10.72 —.02
VallncT 10.32 N.L. —.03
Safeco Funds:
CalTF 11.02 N.L. +.01
Equit 13.75 N.L. —.03
GNMA 8.99 N.L. —.01
Grwth 17.29 N.L. +.01
Inco 16.96 N.L.
Munic 12.87 N.L. +.02
Salomon Bros:
Cap 15.91 N.L. +.11
Inves 13.71 N.L. +.06
Opport 29.33 N.L. —.03
SchaferV 33.64 N.L. +.26
Schrod p 18.33 N.L. +.02
Schwab Funds:
CA SI 9.68 N.L.
CA TF 10.06 N.L. +.01
GovSI 9.61 N.L. —.02
IntlIx 10.00 10.00 +.06
1000 r 12.90 N.L. +.01
SlTFBd p 9.77 N.L.
SmCpIdx 9.70 9.70 +.04
SchwrtzV 18.73 18.73 +.13
Scudder Funds:
Balan 11.88 N.L. +.02
CalTx 9.75 N.L. +.02
CapGt 18.30 N.L. +.08
Devel 29.25 N.L. +.22
EmMkIn 9.84 N.L. +.06
GNMA 13.83 N.L. —.03
Globl 22.61 N.L. +.08
GSmCo 14.37 N.L. +.06
Gold 10.33 N.L. +.02
GrwIn 16.48 N.L. +.01
Incom 12.49 N.L. —.02
Intl Fd 38.63 N.L. +.33
IntlBd 11.32 N.L. +.01
LatAmr r 17.11 N.L. +.30
LtdTrTF 11.64 N.L.
MA Tx 12.93 N.L. +.03
MedTF 10.54 N.L.
MMB 8.25 N.L. +.01
NYTax 10.03 N.L. +.02
OHTax 12.41 N.L. +.01
PA Tax 12.71 N.L. +.02
PacOpps 14.51 N.L. +.05
QualG 14.87 N.L. +.05
ST Bond 10.88 N.L.
ST Glbl 10.41 N.L.
TxFHi 11.19 N.L. +.02
Seafirst IRA:
AstA 13.04 N.L. —.02
BICh 16.59 N.L. —.01
Bond 10.31 N.L. —.03
Security Funds:
Bond p 6.73 7.07 —.02
Equity 5.18 5.50 +.02
GrInc 6.60 7.00 +.02
Ultra 6.68 7.09 +.04
Selected Funds:
AmSh p 13.43 N.L. —.03
SplSh p 8.96 N.L. +.05
Seligman Group:
FrntierA 10.20 10.71 +.06
CapFdA 13.32 13.98 +.08
COTxA 7.08 7.43 +.01
CmStkA 12.29 12.90
ComunA 16.17 16.98 +.11
ComunD 15.84 15.84 +.11
FLTxA 7.37 7.74
GATxA 7.40 7.77 +.01
GrowthA 4.59 4.82 +.02
IncoA 13.22 13.88 —.01
IncoD 13.17 13.17 —.01
IntlA 15.12 15.87 +.12
LATxA 7.79 8.18 +.01
MATxA 7.62 8.00 +.01
MDTxA 7.57 7.95
MITxA 8.23 8.64
MNTxA 7.63 8.01
MOTxA 7.37 7.74 +.01
NatlTxA 7.13 7.49
NJTxA 7.26 7.62 +.01
NYTxA 7.45 7.82 +.01
OhioTxA 7.80 8.19 +.01
ORTxA 7.39 7.76 +.01
CAHTxA 6.23 6.54 +.01
CAQTxA 6.34 6.66 +.01
SCTxA 7.59 7.97 +.01
US GvA p 6.53 6.86 —.01
HYdBA p 6.37 6.69
Sentinel Group:
Balan p 14.31 15.06 —.02
Bond p 5.90 6.21 —.01
Com S p 27.87 29.34 —.04
EmGr p 4.89 5.15 +.03
GvSec p 9.41 9.91 —.03
Grwth p 13.94 14.67 +.02
TF In p 12.78 13.45 +.02
Sentry 14.11 N.L. —.03
Seven Seas Series:
Matrix 11.77 N.L. +.02
SP500 10.71 N.L. +.01
YldPl 9.97 N.L.
1784 Funds:
GovMed 9.13 N.L. —.02
GroInc 10.68 N.L. +.06
Income 9.70 N.L. —.01
MATEIn 9.53 N.L. +.02
TExMed 9.72 N.L. +.01
Shawmut Fds-Trust:
FxdInc 9.36 N.L. —.03
GrInEq 10.56 N.L. —.02
IntGvIn 9.32 N.L. —.02
LTInc 9.37 N.L. —.01
SmCpE 10.27 N.L. —.04
Shelby 10.41 N.L. +.01
Sierra Trust:
CAIMA p 10.04 10.51
CAMuA p10.13 10.61
CpInA p 9.55 10.00 —.03
EmGrA p 14.22 14.89 +.14
GrInA p 10.98 11.50 +.02
GwthA p 11.97 12.70 +.10
IntGrA p 9.51 9.96 +.05
NtMuA p 10.63 11.13 +.02
STGlA p 2.24 2.32
STHQA p 2.29 2.37
USGvA p 9.22 9.65 —.04
Skyline Funds:
SpEquit 15.40 N.L.
SpEquII 9.91 N.L. +.05
Smith Barney A:
AdjGvA p 9.77 9.77 —.01
AgGrA p 26.48 27.87 +.39
ApprA p 10.34 10.88 —.02
CaMuA p 14.77 15.39
CapApA 13.53 14.24 +.10
DivStIn p 7.50 7.85
FdValA p 7.05 7.42 +.02
GlBdA 15.19 15.91 +.02
GlGvtA 11.62 12.17 —.01
GvScA 9.20 9.63 —.03
GrInA p 9.61 10.12 —.01
HiIncA t 10.45 10.94 +.01
IncGrA p 12.33 12.98 —.02
IntNYA 8.01 8.17
IntlA 15.93 16.77 +.09
InvGdA 10.84 11.35 —.04
LtdMu p 7.99 8.15
LtdTr p 7.15 7.30 —.01
MgGvA p 12.12 12.69 —.04
MgMuA p 14.90 15.52 +.03
MoGvtA 12.00 12.57 —.03
MuCalA 11.93 12.43 +.01
MuFL A 12.58 13.10 +.02
MuLtA 6.46 6.59 +.01
MuNtA 12.96 13.50 +.03
MuNJ A 12.96 13.50 +.02
MuNY A 12.47 12.99 +.01
NjMuA p 12.29 12.80 +.02
NyMuA p 15.85 16.51 +.01
PrMtA p 16.77 17.65 +.12
PrTRA p 15.35 16.16 +.06
PmRtA 8.41 N.L. —.01
Prin2A p 7.11 N.L. —.01
Prin3A p 8.11 N.L. +.05
ShTsy 3.94 N.L. —.01
SpEqA p 18.31 19.27 +.21
TxExA 16.73 17.43 +.02
TelGA p 11.52 12.13 +.10
USGvA 12.71 13.31 —.04
UtilA p 13.31 14.01 —.04
UtilPtA p 11.70 12.32 —.03
Smith Barney B:
AgGrB t 26.04 26.04 +.38
ApprB t 10.32 10.32 —.02
CaMuB t 14.77 14.77
ConvB t 13.81 13.81 +.02
DvsInB t 7.50 7.50
FValB t 7.05 7.05 +.02
GlBdB t 15.19 15.19 +.02
GlOpB t 23.96 23.96 +.14
GvScB t 9.20 9.20 —.03
GrInB t 9.63 9.63 —.02
HiInB t 10.45 10.45 +.01
InGdB t 10.84 10.84 —.04
MgGvB t 12.12 N.L. —.04
MgMuB t 14.90 14.90 +.03
NJMuB t 12.29 12.29 +.02
NyMuB t 15.85 15.85 +.01
PrTRB t 15.35 15.35 +.06
SpEqB t 18.03 18.03 +.21
StrInB t 16.01 16.01 +.04
TxExB t 16.73 16.73 +.02
TelGB t 11.43 11.43 +.10
UtilB t 13.31 13.31 —.04
Smith Barney C:
CapApC 13.31 13.31 +.10
IntlC 15.80 15.80 +.09
Smith Breeden:
InstShD 9.99 N.L.
ShUSGv 9.92 N.L.
SoGen Funds:
Intnl 22.49 23.37 +.07
Ovseas 11.56 12.01 +.04
SoundSh 15.73 N.L. —.01
SpPtStk 33.12 33.12 +.23
Stagecoach:
AstAl 17.13 17.94 —.03
CA TF In 9.93 10.24 +.01
CA TF 10.17 10.65 +.01
CpStk 32.20 32.20
GNMA 10.28 10.76 —.03
GthInc 14.17 14.84
LP2000 9.69 9.69
LP2020 9.83 9.83 —.01
USGovt 13.90 14.55 —.02
Stagecoach Instit:
AstAll 9.65 N.L. —.01
GwthStk 11.13 N.L. +.07
S&P 500 10.43 N.L.
UST All 8.80 N.L. —.02
Standish Invst:
Equity 28.72 N.L. +.08
FxdIncm 19.21 N.L. —.02
GlFxIn 18.22 N.L. +.06
IntlEqty 22.08 N.L. +.15
IntlFxIn 21.56 N.L. +.07
Secur 18.91 N.L. —.03
STAR 19.26 N.L.
SmCpEq 42.31 N.L. +.17
Star Funds:
RelVal 11.71 12.26 +.02
StellarB 10.94 11.46 +.02
USGvInc 9.35 9.69 —.01
Starburst Funds:
GovtInc 9.56 9.81
State Bond Grp:
Com St 7.89 8.28
TaxEx 10.47 10.96 +.04
St FarmFds:
Balan 31.34 31.34 —.08
Gwth 23.26 23.26 —.07
Interm 9.76 9.76 —.02
Muni 8.08 8.08 +.01
St Street Research:
CapitalB 9.58 9.58 +.07
Exc 207.36 207.36 +.14
GvtInA 11.75 12.30 —.03
GvtInB 11.73 11.73 —.03
GthC 7.30 7.30 +.04
InvTrA p 7.88 8.25 +.03
InvTrB 7.85 7.85 +.03
InvTrC 7.90 7.90 +.03
NYTFC 7.68 7.68 +.01
Stein Roe Fds:
Cap Op 32.19 N.L. +.30
HYMu 10.98 N.L. +.01
Income 9.14 N.L. —.01
IntBd 8.25 N.L. —.01
IntMu 10.87 N.L. +.01
Intl 9.23 N.L. +.06
MgdM 8.57 N.L. +.01
PrimE 13.84 N.L. —.02
Specl 21.47 N.L. +.05
Stock 20.58 N.L. +.07
TotRet 24.60 N.L. +.01
Stepstone Funds:
Balan p 11.47 N.L. +.02
GrEq p 14.26 N.L. +.13
IntBd 9.66 N.L. —.01
VIMom 13.45 N.L. +.05
Stratton Funds:
Dividend x24.75 N.L. —.09
Strong Funds:
Advtg 9.95 N.L. —.01
AsiaPc 8.68 N.L. +.02
AstAlc 17.84 N.L. +.01
CmStk 16.70 N.L. +.11
Discov 15.27 N.L. +.11
GovSc 9.75 N.L. —.02
Growth 11.53 N.L. +.06
HiYMu 9.37 N.L.
Inco 9.44 N.L. +.01
Intl 11.96 N.L. +.05
MunBd 9.42 N.L. +.02
Oppty 27.32 N.L. +.06
ST Bd 9.42 N.L. +.01
STMun 9.80 N.L. +.02
Total 23.70 N.L. +.10
SunAmerica Fds:
BalAsA p 13.84 14.68 +.02
BalAsB p 13.84 13.84 +.03
BlueChB 13.77 13.77 +.05
DvIncB p 4.15 4.15 +.01
FedScB p 9.78 9.78 —.02
HiIncB p 6.78 6.78
SCoGB 17.16 17.16 +.05
TEInsA p 11.85 12.44 +.01
USGvA 8.12 8.52 —.01
USGvB p 8.12 8.12 —.02
TARGET:
InterB 9.63 N.L.
IntlEq 11.53 N.L. +.10
LgCapG 9.95 N.L. +.04
LgCapV 10.19 N.L.
MtgBkd 9.61 N.L.
SmCapG 11.22 N.L. +.02
SmCapV 10.51 N.L. +.02
Templeton Group:
DvMkt p 12.73 13.51 +.07
Forgn p 8.73 9.26 +.06
GlbOp p 11.64 12.35 +.11
Grwth p 16.21 17.20 +.11
Incom p 8.81 9.20 +.02
RlEst p 12.11 12.85 +.02
SmalCo p 7.28 7.72 +.05
World p 14.16 15.02 +.11
Templeton Instit:
EmMS p 10.44 10.44 +.05
ForEqS 12.59 12.59 +.10
FEsatS 7.96 7.96 +.05
GrwthS 10.83 10.83 +.09
ThrdAvV 17.46 18.28 +.05
Thornburg Fds:
IntMu 12.66 13.12 +.01
LtdCal 12.24 12.55
LtdGv p 11.88 12.18 —.03
LtMu p 13.02 13.35
NM Int 12.69 13.15 +.01
Tower Funds:
CapAp 13.18 13.59 +.02
LA Mun 10.53 10.86 +.01
TotalRet 9.49 9.78
US Gv 9.65 9.95 —.01
Trademark Funds:
Equity N.L.
GvtInco N.L.
Trust For Cred Un:
GSP 9.69 9.69 —.01
MSP 9.51 9.51 —.01
TMP1996 9.41 9.41
TFeb97 9.45 9.45
TurnGE 11.90 N.L. +.02
TweedyGV 11.84 N.L. +.05
20th Century:
BalInv 13.11 N.L. +.04
Gift 17.94 N.L. +.08
Grwth 18.52 N.L. +.11
Herlnv 9.32 N.L. +.07
IntEGr 5.06 N.L. +.02
IntlEq 6.55 N.L. +.06
LTBnd 8.94 N.L. —.02
Select 32.84 N.L. +.21
TxEST 9.95 N.L.
TxEIn 10.01 N.L. +.01
TxELT 9.87 N.L. +.02
Ultra 19.49 N.L. +.13
USGvSh 9.22 N.L. —.01
Value 5.15 N.L. +.01
Vista 10.19 N.L. +.16
USLrgSt 5.19 N.L. —.01
USAA Group:
AgvGt 17.95 N.L. +.06
Balan 11.89 N.L. —.01
CA Bd 9.76 N.L. +.01
GNMA 9.66 N.L. —.01
Gold 7.51 N.L. +.03
Gr&Inc 10.31 N.L.
Grwth 16.32 N.L. —.02
IncStk 13.33 N.L.
Inco 11.47 N.L. —.02
Intl 14.58 N.L. +.08
NYBd 10.46 N.L. +.02
ShtTBnd 9.57 N.L.
TxEIt 12.24 N.L.
TxELT 12.58 N.L. +.02
TxESh 10.39 N.L.
VA Bd 10.45 N.L. +.01
WldGr 11.90 N.L. +.07
UST Master:
Asia 7.89 8.26 +.01
EmgAmr 7.04 7.37 +.15
Equity 19.73 20.66 +.09
IncGro 11.07 11.59 +.01
Intl 9.55 10.00 +.08
IntTE 8.57 8.97 +.02
LT TE 8.87 9.29 +.06
MgdIn 8.20 8.59 —.02
NY TE 7.98 8.36 +.02
ST TxEx 6.89 7.21 +.01
United Funds:
Accm 6.69 7.10 +.03
Bond 5.67 6.02 —.02
Con Inc 20.05 21.27 +.02
GldGv 7.47 7.93 +.03
GvtSc 5.01 5.23 —.01
HiIncII 3.82 4.05 +.01
Hi Inc 8.50 9.02 +.01
Incom 23.49 24.92 +.15
IntGth 7.83 8.31 +.09
Muni 6.87 7.17 +.01
MunHi 5.03 5.25
NCcpt 11.44 12.14 +.05
Retire 7.47 7.93 —.03
ScTech 15.31 16.24 +.14
Vang 7.05 7.48 +.05
United Services:
GldShr 2.20 N.L. +.11
WldGld 13.13 N.L. +.04
Value Line Fd:
Conv 11.22 N.L. +.01
Fund 14.43 N.L. +.03
Incom 6.28 N.L. +.01
Lev Gt 23.35 N.L. +.07
Spl Sit 15.95 N.L. +.14
TaxEx 10.16 N.L. +.01
US Gvt 10.66 N.L. —.02
ValStTEI 9.62 9.92 +.02
Van Eck:
AsiaA p 10.61 11.14 +.04
GlIncoA 8.18 8.59
GldRs p 4.77 5.06 +.03
IIntGld p 12.78 13.56 +.41
Van Kampen Mer:
CATFA p
GwthA p 18.05 19.15 +.03
HiYldA p 9.00 9.45
InTFA p
MunIA p
MuIB t
PATFA p 16.50 17.32 +.03
ST GlA p 7.72 7.96
ST GlB t 7.72 7.72
StgInB t 10.87 10.87 —.04
TxFHB t 14.15 14.15 +.02
TxFHA p 14.15 14.86 +.02
US GvB t 13.91 13.91 —.01
USGvA P 13.91 14.60 —.02
UtilA p 12.77 13.55 —.01
UtilB t 12.78 12.78 —.01
Vance Exchange:
CapE 178.87 N.L. —.37
DBst 88.33 N.L. +.30
Divrs 176.69 N.L. —.07
EBos 207.48 N.L. +.12
ExFd 262.54 N.L. —.69
FdEx 144.00 N.L. —.35
ScFid 127.27 N.L. —.13
Vanguard Group:
AdmIT 9.54 N.L. —.04
AdmLT 9.34 N.L. —.06
AdmST 9.75 N.L. —.02
AssetA 13.84 N.L. —.05
Convrt 10.59 N.L. +.03
EqInc 13.29 N.L. —.05
Explr 42.85 N.L. +.12
Morg 11.47 N.L. +.08
Prmcp 20.04 N.L. +.06
Quant 15.94 N.L. +.01
STAR 12.89 N.L. —.01
TrIntl 30.29 N.L. —.09
TrUS 29.15 N.L. +.15
STTsry 9.86 N.L. —.03
STFed 9.77 N.L. —.02
STCorp 10.39 N.L. —.01
ITTsry 9.72 N.L. —.04
GNMA 9.69 N.L. —.02
ITCorp 9.04 N.L. —.03
LTTsry 9.17 N.L. —.06
LTCorp 8.16 N.L. —.02
HYCorp 7.24 N.L.
Prefd 8.44 N.L. +.01
IdxTotB 9.26 N.L. —.03
IdxSTB 9.58 N.L. —.02
IdxITB 9.27 N.L. —.04
IdxBal 10.55 N.L. —.01
Idx 500 44.08 N.L.
IdxExt 18.79 N.L. +.10
IdxTot 11.64 N.L. +.02
IdxGro 10.53 N.L. —.01
IdxVal 11.43 N.L. +.01
IdxSmC 14.88 N.L. +.04
IdxEMk r 9.79 N.L. +.08
IdxEur 11.72 N.L. +.03
IdxPac 10.55 N.L. —.07
IdxInst 44.34 N.L. +.01
MuHY 9.93 N.L. +.01
MuInt 12.61 N.L. +.01
MuLtd 10.43 N.L.
MuLong 10.18 N.L. +.01
MuInIg 11.59 N.L. +.01
MuSht 15.38 N.L.
CAInsIT 9.89 N.L. +.01
CAInsLT 10.48 N.L. +.02
FL Ins 10.22 N.L. +.01
NJIns 10.97 N.L. +.01
NYIns 10.23 N.L. +.02
OHIns 10.87 N.L. +.01
PAIns 10.59 N.L. +.01
SPEnrg r 13.80 N.L. —.02
SPGold r 10.86 N.L. +.15
SPHlth r 37.11 N.L. +.10
SPUtil 10.38 N.L. —.04
USGro 15.75 N.L. —.01
IntlGr 12.74 N.L.
Wellsly 17.51 N.L. —.03
Welltn 19.75 N.L. —.02
Wndsr 12.86 N.L. +.02
WndsII 16.35 N.L. —.02
Venture Advisers A:
IncPl A x 4.78 5.02 —.04
NYVen A 11.54 12.12
RPFCv A 15.69 16.47 +.02
RPFFn A 11.29 11.85 +.05
Venture Advisers B:
MuniB tx 9.07 9.07 —.04
RPFGB t 13.40 13.40 +.11
Victory Funds:
CorpBd 9.05 9.50 —.02
Equity 10.49 11.01 +.01
GvtBd 9.17 9.63 —.03
Victory Portfolios:
Balance 9.62 10.10 —.01
DvrsfdSt 11.26 11.82 —.01
GvMtg 10.30 10.81 —.02
Grwth 10.04 10.54 +.02
IntmInc 9.21 9.67 —.02
IntGr 10.97 11.52
InvQlBd 9.15 9.61 —.02
Ltd In 9.81 10.01 —.01
OH Muni 10.58 11.11 +.01
SplValue 10.32 10.83 +.04
StkInx 10.14 10.65
Value 9.92 10.41 —.02
Vista Funds:
Bond p 10.09 N.L. —.03
CapGr 30.39 31.91 +.07
CapGrB t 30.22 30.22 +.07
Equity p 10.20 N.L. +.03
GvInc 10.62 11.12 —.03
GrInc 29.43 30.90 +.08
GrInB r 29.30 29.30 +.08
NY TF 10.93 11.45
TF Inc 11.37 11.91 +.02
Voyageur Fds:
AZIns 10.19 10.70 +.04
CO TF 9.86 10.24 +.03
FL Ins 9.85 10.34 +.03
MNIns 9.92 10.41 +.02
MNInt 10.58 10.88 +.01
MNTF 11.66 12.24 +.04
US Gv 9.61 10.09 —.03
USGvY 9.61 N.L. —.03
Waddell & Reed:
TotRet 11.93 11.93 +.07
Growth 15.54 15.54 +.04
Warburg Pincus:
CapAp 12.64 N.L. +.04
EGth 21.95 N.L. +.29
FixInc 9.50 N.L. —.01
GblFxd 10.17 N.L. +.04
GrInc 13.70 N.L. —.02
IntlEqu 16.90 N.L. +.10
InstEq 13.22 N.L. +.09
IntGvt 9.64 N.L. —.02
NYMu 10.12 N.L. +.01
WasatcAg 19.28 N.L. —.06
Weiss Peck Greer:
Govt 8.87 N.L. —.02
GrInc 21.49 N.L. +.06
Gwth 94.50 N.L. +1.15
QuantEq 5.59 N.L. —.01
Tudor 18.95 N.L. +.17
WeitzPV 8.60 N.L. +.03
WeitzVal 14.89 N.L. +.04
Westcore:
BdPlu 14.01 14.67 —.01
OR TE 15.74 16.48 +.02
BalInvl 17.32 N.L. +.02
BasVII 19.28 N.L. +.04
IntBdl 9.77 N.L. —.01
Midcol 16.13 N.L. +.11
William Blair:
Growth 9.76 N.L. +.07
Income 9.99 N.L.
IntlGth 11.71 N.L. +.08
William Penn:
PennS p 10.16 10.67 —.01
PATF 10.61 11.14 +.04
US Gov 9.77 10.26 —.02
Winthrop Focus:
WinG t 9.72 N.L. +.01
WinGI t 12.41 N.L. —.01
WinAG t 14.51 N.L. +.02
Woodward Fds:
Oppor 13.20 13.89 +.13
Working Assets:
CitGrp 11.49 11.97 +.04
World Funds:
NwpTig 9.74 10.25 +.01
VontEP 15.15 N.L. +.10
Wright Funds:
CurIn 9.84 N.L. —.03
InBlCh 12.79 N.L. +.11
IrBlCh 10.88 N.L. +.02
NearB 9.99 N.L. —.01
QulCor 11.53 N.L. +.01
SlBlCh 13.99 N.L. +.01
TotRet 11.56 N.L. —.03
Yacktmn p10.43 N.L.
Zweig Funds:
StratA 12.34 13.06 +.03
ZS AppA 13.36 14.14 +.02
ZS MAA 11.68 12.36 —.01
ZS GvA px 9.63 10.11 —.05
ZS P A p 12.17 12.88
StratC 12.36 12.36 +.03
ZS AppC 13.27 13.27 +.01
ZS MAC 11.68 11.68 —.01

LOCAL OTC's

	Sales	Last	Chg.
AMedE	931	6	—⅛
Amgen	33820	62	—1¾
AppleC .48	14140	40⅜	—⅛
ArchPet	52	2 1/16	+1/16
Biogen	7634	36⅝	
BrTom	511	12	—⅛
Caloway	21	1	+1/16
ClayEng	162	5¾	+⅛
CohoEn	6020	5	—⅜
Dawson	8	10⅛	—⅛
DekIbE	1200	19⅛	—⅛
DellCptr	9128	42⅝	+⅛
DrchHu .68	3	12¼	
DrecoE	204	9⅝	+⅛
ElPasE	403	1⅛	—1/16
Exabyte	3482	17 5/16	+3/16
50-Off	1140	2⅜	
ForestO	8031	1 1/16	—1/16
GNI	3	5⅝	—⅜
Hornbk	1124	10	—⅛
Intel .24a	47021	70⅝	+1⅛
Justin .16	233	11⅝	
Kinetic .15	171	7⅛	
LoneStr	3046	13/16	+1/16
Lotus	7712	45⅝	+⅛
MCI .05	39053	18⅝	+⅜
Maxtor	2953	5 9/16	+5/16
NwpkRs	498	18⅛	—⅛
NbleDr	26708	5⅝	+⅛
OffsLog	11	12⅝	—⅛
Oshmn	88	7	+⅛
PatPet	235	2⅝	—1/16
PrideR	170	5	+⅛
Quantum	6273	14⅝	+⅛
ReutHd s.22	36065	42⅝	+1
StwStv .28	1671	30⅝	—⅜
TokosMd	1365	6⅝	+⅛
UtahMed	764	10	—⅛

FEB 02 1995



AP Laserphoto

Playing in the snow

Cougars Neekae, left, and Annie, both grab for a snowball thrown to them by their trainer Cathryn Hilker as they enjoy a romp in the snow at the Cincinnati Zoo, Tuesday January 31. In the summer the cougars are part of Hilker's educational show "Cats Cats Cats" during which the animals demonstrate their natural abilities.

Vintage bookstores fill unique niche

By Royal Ford
N.Y. Times News Service

They offer the eclectic, the arcane, the provincial and the resurgent: books on knots, sailing, boatbuilding, gardening, carpentry, nature, flowers, cooking, religion, vintage tools, antiques and royalty.

HENNIKER, N.H. — Helen Morrison roamed the pinched and towering aisles that fill two floors of her barn-turned-bookstore here, walking among more than 150,000 vintage paperbacks, magazines, rare editions, academic texts, children's books, pulp fiction and major classics.

"A new bookstore, it's like one thin slice of time," she said. "In a place like this, there are layers and layers."

Nearly 200 miles away, in Ellsworth, Maine, in a sprawling 27,000-square-foot building called the Big Chicken Barn (which it was before it became a bookstore), proof of Morrison's assessment was stacked and shelved everywhere.

A Look magazine from 1941 offered on its cover "44 Ways to Beat Hitler, Short of Shooting." A 30-year-old Field and Stream warned hunters: "They Plan to Take Your Guns Away." And on one shelf author Verta May viewed 1972 white America through the eyes of black domestic workers in a book called "Thursdays and Every Other Sunday Off — A Domestic Rap."

These are stops along New England's information country road — a sharp detour off the data-jammed electronic superhighway — where booksellers across rural reaches offer used, rare or obscure books in shops set up in ancient barns, converted houses, wooden sheds or old storefronts.

In a region renowned for its inhabitants' voracious appetite for books both new and old, many of these shops exist where they do because overhead is low.

"You couldn't have these places in your urban centers," said Tom Stotler of Old Paper World, a rambling wooden building in Warner, N.H. "You'd end up working for the landlord, the light company, the tax man."

Antiquarian bookseller associations in the New England states list more than 400 of these information outposts, in places like Eustis and Machias, Maine; Cavendish and Grand Isle, Vt.; Shelburne Falls, South Egremont and Marstons Mills, Mass.; and Contoocook, Fitzwilliam and Center Sandwich, N.H. As many as 200 more shops are not affiliated with the associations.

Some sell only old books, some mix old with new, some offer new but obscure works that big chains don't.

Their functions are multiple.

They offer deals.

"New books are too expensive for the average person. Here, you can get a best seller that might be only one month old for 25 percent of what it was new," said Ken Nims, owner of Vermont's Brattleboro Books.

They offer nostalgia.

"You get this big, strong guy walking in who says he wants the book his mother read to him when he was a child," said Morrison, of Henniker's Old Number Six Book Depot. Booksellers across the region said that countless people come in looking for the books they read as children so they can pass them on.

They offer rarities.

"Now this, this is a book," Stotler said as he fired up another cigar and scuttled through the rooms and aisles of his shop, clutching a leather-bound volume dated 1649.

They offer the eclectic, the arcane, the provincial and the resurgent: books on knots, sailing, boatbuilding, gardening, carpentry, nature, flowers, cooking, religion, vintage tools, antiques and royalty. Children's books and books on New England are big sellers, occupying their own sections in virtually every store. Morrison said that television events — the PBS series on the Civil War and the recent Edith Wharton revival, for example — trigger runs on whole groups of books. Turmoil in the Balkans has created huge demand for World War I books, she said.

"I can't hang onto a Civil War book to this day," said Annegret Cukierski, owner of the Big Chicken Barn.

There are mysteries, westerns and adventure stories. On these rural shelves, the Bobbsey Twins and Hardy Boys still do good deeds; the Boy Allies still fight the evil enemy; Herb Kent, West Point Cadet, is still in training; and the Rover Boys of 1900 have appeared, by way, says a tag inside one book at the Big Chicken Barn, of the library of Kenneth B. Carter of Malden, Mass.

Also inside the Big Chicken Barn last week were the complete works of Edward Bulwer Lytton, known for his terrible prose and the bad-writing contest named for him. Right there on a shelf — alongside Stevenson and Hawthorne and Poe — was everything Lord Lytton had ever written badly, including the immortal opening line to one novel, "It was a dark and stormy night ..."

Finally, these bookstores — with their couches and chairs and reading tables and tossed rugs and feel of home — serve a social function. People meet at these places.

"People are always meeting people," said Ann Burns of Canterbury Tales in Belfast, Maine. "Sometimes it's like the bookstore is the lost and found for people."

"Used-book people are one of a breed," Morrison said. She could have been talking about both sellers and buyers.

"Many book dealers have lived varied and interesting lives," said Stotler, a man who during World War II flew 38 combat missions in a B-17 bomber and once dropped machine guns to aid the Warsaw uprising.

"What it is, is we're real people," Stotler said. "A bookstore like this in some ways becomes a refuge, a place which attracts intellectual, interesting, fascinating people of all kinds."

"Families come in together, and they just fan out," said Morrison.

Saul Bellow prowls the aisles of Brattleboro Books; Stephen King drops by Betts Bookstore in his hometown, which owner Stuart Tinker proudly proclaims is "the only two-story bookstore in Bangor, Maine"; and Robert Frost, who once roamed in blue tennis shoes through the Vermont Book Shop in Middlebury, has been succeeded by authors from around the world who come each year for the Bread Loaf Writers Conference.

Cukierski counts among the Big Chicken Barn's customers KirstieAlley of "Cheers" fame and other actors and actresses who move along the Maine coast during the summer.

Picking up illegal trash is dirty job for litter control officer

By Dan Shieder
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN — "I guess you can say I'm just a country boy come to greatness," said Jim White, Grayson County's litter control officer. "I work trash."

White is the county's last line of defense against the people who dump their garbage problems illegally on the rest of us.

White said that there has been a lot of progress on the dumping problem since he was given the job by the county commissioners in 1989. He said when he started he was only one of two people in the entire state specifically in charge of a county's litter control problem, although there are now about 20 to 25 state-wide.

"When I started five years ago, we had 60 calls a month on average, pick-up sized loads, about five yards. Now we're down to about 20-30 calls a month," White said. He added that dump sites now are usually just one or two sacks.

"I think that we're gaining on 'em," he said, "but it may plateau until I think of a new way to catch 'em."

He said that this job isn't quite as exciting as some others he's had. Before he came to Grayson County for the fishing, he worked as an investigator of major crimes in west Texas for 17 years.

One day, he said, he realized that he was 200 miles in any direction from the nearest fishing hole, and so he packed up and left. When he got here, he heard about a job with the county as a full time litter control officer, applied for it and got it. He said that he doesn't miss the old days as an investigator at all.

"I've had all my butt-kickin' and door-kickin' a long time ago," he said.

White said that he doesn't get to keep regular hours in this new job, though.

"People dump at their convenience, not mine," White said. He spends his days and nights on duty answering calls from residents in the county and waiting to catch illegal dumpers in the act.

One of his favorite tactics, he said, is to hide in dumpsites and wait for someone to come to him with an illegal load of garbage. "Sometimes it's like fishing, you have to learn to listen to birds singing."

White says he's been doing pretty well with it, too. When he first started, he said, there were about 300 sites in the county, but he now estimates that there are about 75.

White said that worst things that he's had to deal with have been toxic wastes. They're expensive to handle, he said, and dangerous. One dumpsite found at the Perrin recreation field contained a caustic chemical solution from a drug lab. White said that it cost the Army Corps of Engineers $15,000 to clean it up.

However, White said he hasn't found a chemical dump in three years.

The worst he has to deal with now is usually small-time contractors. White said that they frequently don't like to pay the fee at the legal dumpsites, so they take excess lumber, tar, paper, nails, gypsum and whatever else and dump it on unused country roads.

Study reveals bad, good news in cancer death rates

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

Although the data represent only those cancers that occurred among whites in this country, the researchers did examine rates in other groups and said, acknowledging some exceptions, that "patterns among blacks generally resembled those among whites."

There is both bad news and good news about cancer, a new analysis shows: more of it is being diagnosed, but death rates are holding steady and in some cases are even declining, especially among younger Americans.

And despite a widespread belief to the contrary, there is no evidence of a cancer epidemic.

The analysis, published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the National Cancer Institute, is the most detailed and comprehensive look yet taken at recent trends in cancer incidence and mortality in the United States.

The trends for 28 cancers in men and 30 cancers in women suggest that even while more cancers are being diagnosed, people treated for cancer are living longer. The latest data also reveal that in the first two years of this decade, death rates from cancer in the United States declined for the first time since records have been kept.

The analysis was prepared by Dr. Susan S. Devesa, an epidemiologist and biostatistician, and her colleagues at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. These were among the major reasons they found for the rise in the incidence of cancer:

- Improvements in cancer screening and early diagnosis, which have contributed heavily to increases in the numbers of cancers of the breast, prostate and brain that are diagnosed.
- Smoking, which has resulted in a rise in smoking-related cancers, especially lung cancer in women and bladder cancer in men.
- Increased exposure to the sun, with an accompanying increase in melanomas.
- The AIDS epidemic, which has led to a rise in cancers like non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and Kaposi's sarcoma.

While the researchers found there was no reason to suspect that increases in common cancers like those of the breast and prostate are in any significant way the result of exposure to cancer-causing substances in the environment, they noted that for other cancers "some trends remain unexplained and might reflect changing exposures to carcinogens yet to be identified and clarified."

One of Dr. Devesa's co-authors, Dr. William J. Blot, an epidemiologist now working for the International Epidemiology Institute Inc., a research and consulting firm in Rockville, Md., said the rise in non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, the cancer that killed Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, while partly explained by its association with AIDS was also possibly influenced by environmental exposures. But, he added in an interview, "lymphomas are relatively minor types of cancer."

Another co-author, Dr. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., an epidemiologist at the cancer institute, said it was possible that environmental factors might be involved in increases in cancers of the brain, liver, testicles and kidneys, but he added that what these might be was not known.

As for breast cancer, the rise in tumors that are stimulated by estrogen, but not in those that do not respond to estrogen, "suggests that some hormonal factor may be involved," Fraumeni said. He listed as possible external influences the use of contraceptive and menopausal hormones and exposure to estrogen-like compounds in plants and to chlorinated hydrocarbons that act like estrogens.

Still, the research team concluded, "Increasing exposure to general environmental hazards seems unlikely to have had a major impact on the overall trends in cancer rates." But the team added, "Rising rates for certain tumors have been clearly influenced by changing exposures to tobacco smoking, H.I.V. infection and sunlight."

The researchers' analysis compared the number of cancer cases and deaths per 100,000 people in different age groups during two periods: 1975 through 1979 and 1987 through 1991. Although the data represent only those cancers that occurred among whites in this country, the researchers did examine rates in other groups and said, acknowledging some exceptions, that "patterns among blacks generally resembled those among whites."

During the time span studied, cancer incidence, adjusted for age, rose by 18.6 percent among men and by 12.4 percent among women. Prostate cancer contributed most heavily to the increase in cancers among men. The researchers attributed all or nearly all of this rise to wider detection of early cancers through the treatment of benign prostate disease and the use of a highly sensitive blood test for prostate-specific antigen, or P.S.A.

Other major contributors to the rise in cancers in men were non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and Kaposi's sarcoma in men with AIDS, and melanoma. Among young men, there was a rise in cancers of the oral cavity and throat, which might be related to their increased use of smokeless tobacco and alcohol.

Among women, increased rates of breast and lung cancers accounted for the overwhelming majority of the rise in the incidence of cancer. The researchers said the ever-widening use of routine screening mammography was mainly responsible for the 26 percent rise in breast cancer incidence. Mammography is picking up many early cancers that might not have become clinically apparent for several years.

As for lung cancer, the researchers cited cigarette smoking as the main cause of the 16 percent increase in incidence in women. By contrast, lung cancer rose by only 2 percent in men, many more of whom have quit smoking in recent decades.

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THE MASK (PG-13)
2:30 4:45 7:20 9:30
JUNIOR (PG-13)
2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25
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THE MOVIE
R
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UNITED ARTISTS
FAR FROM HOME(PG)
2:30 4:45 7:40 9:40
LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)
2:10 4:35 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK(PG)
2:00 4:25 Only
LITTLE WOMEN(PG)
7:20 9:45 Only
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
HIGHLANDER III
2:45 4:55 7:15 9:25 PG-13
HIGHER LEARNING
2:10 4:40 7:15 9:45 R
DEMON KNIGHT
2:55 5:05 7:20 9:30 R
DISCLOSURE
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:50 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
MURDER IN THE FIRST
NOBODY'S FOOL
2:00 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
HOUSEGUEST
2:15 4:35 7:15 9:30 PG
PULP FICTION
4:30 8:00 R

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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"STARTS TOMORROW"

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, 3 p.m., USA.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College men at Frank Phillips College, 8 p.m., KCRS (AM 550).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Penn State at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tulane at UNC Charlotte, 7 p.m., HSE.

UCLA at Southern California, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Oregon at Stanford, 10:30 p.m., HSE.

NBA — Seattle SuperSonics at Orlando Magic, 7 p.m., TBS.

Texas Scores

NBA — Dallas Mavericks 104, Minnesota Timberwolves 83.

San Antonio Spurs 111, Portland Trail Blazers 107.

NHL — Dallas Stars 9, Anaheim Mighty Ducks 2.

SWC BASKETBALL — Texas Tech men 66, Rice 63.

Houston men 105, Texas 96 (OT).

Baylor men 92, Missouri-KC 89.

Texas Tech women 84, Rice 56.

See SCOREBOARD/3D

Sports Today

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College women at Frank Phillips College, 5:30 p.m.

Midland College men at Frank Phillips College, 8 p.m. (KCRS Radio, AM 550).

Stockton sets mark

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockon became the NBA's career assists leader Wednesday night, topping Magic Johnson's record with his 9,922nd assist.

Appropriately, Stockton's milestone pass went to Karl Malone, who hit a shot from the left corner with 6:23 to go before halftime in the Utah Jazz's game against the Denver Nuggets.

Just 1:02 before, his pass to Tom Chambers for a 16-foot jumper — off Stockton's slicing drive to the basket — tied the record.

Stockton's record-setting performance came in his 860th pro game. Johnson set his assist total in 874 games from 1979 to 1992 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The game was momentarily stopped as the Delta Center's 20,000 fans stood and cheered for the next several minutes, and officials awarded Stockton the game ball as the Jazz bench emptied to congratulate him. NBA Roundup/2D.

Fallon's last game

WACO — The familiar voice of Frank Fallon is going off the air after 42 years of broadcasting Baylor athletics.

Fallon's last basketball game will be March 4 when the Bears face Texas A&M at the Ferrell Center, ending a play-by-play tradition that began with Baylor basketball in 1953 and began including football in 1955.

Fallon, an instructor in Baylor's oral communications department since 1981, is expected to continue broadcasting the school's baseball as a part of his teaching duties.

Fallon, 64, said Tuesday he wouldn't comment until Baylor issued an official press release. Athletic director Dick Ellis declined comment.

Cup postponed

SAN DIEGO — America's Cup challenger and defender races were postponed Wednesday because of a lack of wind.

The race between America3 and Young America will be held Tuesday on the defender course. Young America will race Stars & Stripes.

The races between oneAustralia and Team New Zealand, Sydney 95 and NZL-39, and France 3 and Nippon Challenge have been rescheduled for Thursday.

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NCAA NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

Local stars make it official

■ Midland High running back Roy Coats overcomes some tough seasons to sign with SMU.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

There was a time when Midland High running back Roy Coats wasn't thinking much about playing Division I football. It was tough enough just getting through a high school season.

But on Wednesday Coats became an official member of the Southern Methodist University football team when he signed a scholarship agreement with the school on the NCAA's national signing day.

It was a long climb to this kind of status. There was some swamp land to wade through before the dream came true.

As a sophomore, Coats endured a 1-9 season where he admitted, "getting one or two yards was big deal then. We didn't have it together."

As a junior, Coats had a great year, but the team was 0-10. And as a kicker, he missed the 1,000-yard rushing mark that year by a meager 40 yards.

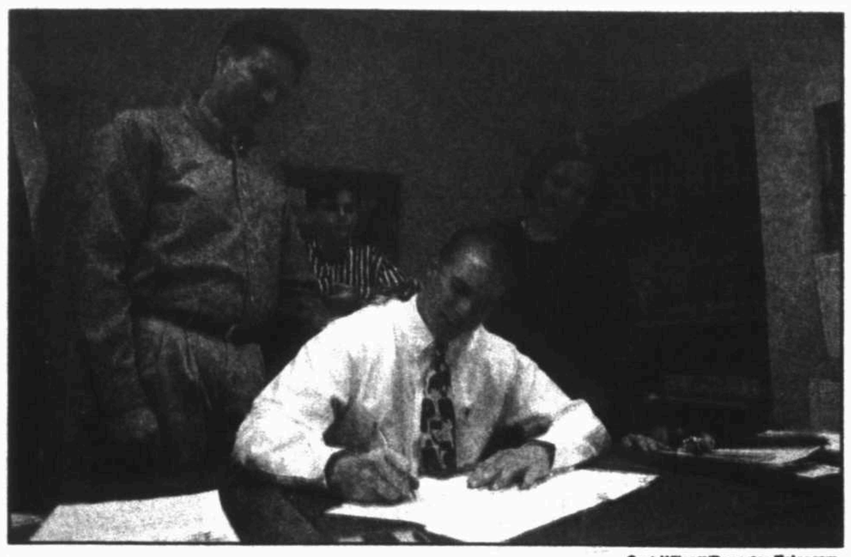
"I know I had a 48-yard touchdown called back that year and a couple of 20-yard runs. If I had gotten those, I would have had the 1,000, but I came up short," Coats says.

But it was that 0-10 campaign as a junior that took its toll.

"It was a rough year for us," Coats said. "We didn't have the line we had last year and it seemed like all the yards were really tough ones."

Then came 1994. Coats soared over 1,400 yards, set a city single game rushing record of 337 yards against El Paso Bel Air and made third team all-state. Division I and SMU was just a step away.

Please see **COATS**/4D



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High running back Roy Coats signs with SMU with parents Ashley and Barbra Coats and younger brother Daniel looking on.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee offensive lineman Rex Tucker puts his name on the dotted line for Texas A&M with parents Connie and Dorothy Baird looking on.

■ Midland Lee lineman Rex Tucker joins Texas A&M's golden recruiting class.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Texas A&M's recruiting crop for 1994 is being called a major "gold dust" find. And one of those landed by the Aggies on Wednesday was Midland Lee offensive lineman Rex Tucker, regarded as one of the top 100 recruits in the nation.

Tucker cast his lot with the Aggies only last Saturday as he narrowed his choices from Texas Christian, the University of Texas and Texas Tech to Miami and the Aggies.

"When I saw the group A&M was recruiting, I thought I should get in the boat with these guys because they are going to win some games," Tucker said Wednesday at his official signing at the Midland Lee fieldhouse.

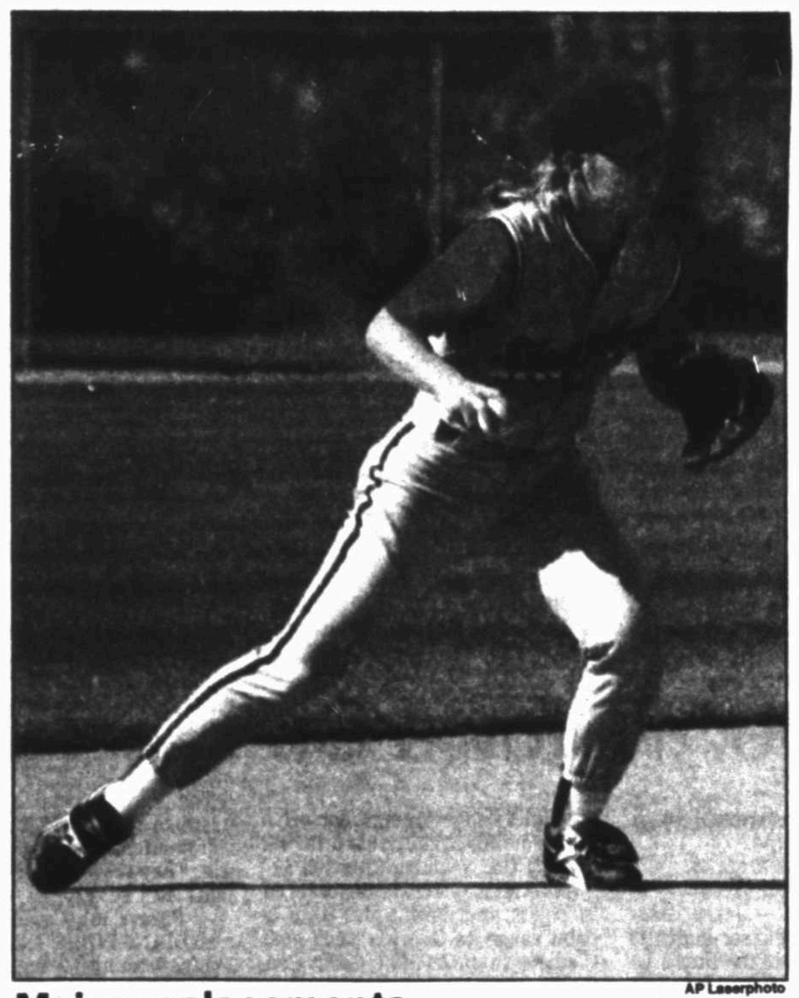
Tucker visited Miami two weeks ago and A&M last weekend.

"I have nothing bad to say about Miami. That's a great place to play football, too," Tucker said, "but A&M has the edge because everyone there cares about the football program. It's something special in college football."

Tucker was recruited as an offensive center by A&M even though he played tight end and tackle in his three years at Lee. He also expects to be red-shirted his freshman year.

"I weigh 235 now and the only way I can get any playing time next year is to come in at 255 or 260," said the 6-foot-6¼ Tucker. "That's probably not going to happen, but I wouldn't mind being red-shirted. My brother, Ryan, will turn 20 in June and he has already played two seasons at TCU. I think he would be even better if he had another year on him."

Please see **TUCKER**/4D



AP Laserphoto

Major replacements

The New York Mets hold replacement tryouts Wednesday. Story/8D.

Aggies run off with best recruiting class

■ Texas A&M lands four top quarterbacks and three all-Americans in a class that reminds coach R.C. Slocum of 1987.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

Now everyone knows what R.C. Slocum did in December. He couldn't prepare for a bowl game so he recruited.

The Texas A&M coach hit a recruiting version of the lottery jackpot on Wednesday, getting not one, two, or three but four of the best quarterbacks in Texas and the nation.

The Aggies were bolstered at every position by an infusion of blue chip talent that included three Parade Magazine All-Americas.

■ SWC Signings

"I'm delighted with this class," said Slocum. "We met our immediate needs with quality players across the board. These are good kids, too.

"This would rate favorably with our 1987 class which was rated No. 1 in the nation by some publications," Slocum added. "It's that good."

Baylor and Texas also produced strong recruiting classes, with Texas Tech not far behind as all four schools prepared for entry into the Big 12 after one more season in the Southwest Conference.



AP Laserphoto

Texas coach John Mackovic speaks about his school's recruiting class at a news conference in Austin Wednesday.

"I couldn't be more excited," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "We got a good, solid group. We should have some immediate help."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, who got his team to the Cotton Bowl in January, joined the chorus: "I feel very good about this class, it is quality across the board. Not only are they good players, but it looks like they will fit very well into the type of team concept we had last year."

Texas coach John Mackovic called his class "terrific."

"It's the best we've had in four

Please see **AGGIES**/4D

Owners move to give up cap

■ Baseball ends its 40-day break in talks with an announcement that the union says could lead to an end to the strike.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Facing growing political pressure to end the baseball strike, owners made a major shift Wednesday when they abandoned their salary cap proposal for a luxury tax.

The new offer, made as talks resumed after a 40-day break, moved the owners off their central demand to reduce player salaries to 50 percent of revenue.

While the owners had offered two luxury tax plans in November and December, those plans would have worked as caps since both contained escalators that would have raised the tax rates without limit until the players' share of revenue declined from 58 percent to 50 percent.

Union officials said the size of the luxury tax in Wednesday's offer was unacceptable, but the structure could lead to

Please see **STRIKE**/5D



AP Laserphoto

A Los Angeles television station reported that Art Shell has been told he won't coach the Raiders next season.

Shell's job in question

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Art Shell was in his office Wednesday, not taking phone calls.

A team spokesman wasn't commenting. A team executive offered a vague statement that did not exactly carry the weight of a vote of confidence.

On Tuesday night, KNBC-TV reported that Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis told Shell he will no longer be the team's coach.

Mark Arteaga, Shell's administrative assistant, said Wednesday that Shell was unavailable for comment.

"At this point, I have no new information relative to the head coaching situation with the Raider organization," executive assistant Al LoCasale said from the team's headquarters in nearby El

Please see **SHELL**/5D

FEB 02 1995

Late free throws lift Texas Tech

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lance Hughes scored 21 points, including two free throws with 20 seconds to play, allowing Texas Tech to hold off Rice for a 66-63 Southwest Conference victory on Wednesday night.

Tech (10-7, 4-2) had 15-point leads three times in the first half and built a comfortable 47-35 advantage with 14:10 left in the game when the Red Raiders went stone cold and Rice used a 14-0 run for a 49-47 lead withg 8:22 to go.

Tech regained the lead but never had more than a 5-point lead. The Owls (9-8, 4-2) pulled to 64-63 with 57 seconds to go on a basket by J.J. Polk.

After Hughes hit his free throws, Rice had three shots from 3-point range over the last seven seconds, two by Adam Peakes and one by Archie Myers before the final buzzer.

Shaun Igo led Rice with 16 points and Tommy McGhee added 15. Peakes, the Owls leading scorer for the season, missed his first 10 shots and finished with 10 points. He was 2 for 16 from the field.

Tech, embarrassed by Texas 82-68 on Saturday, came out hot against Rice, led by Hughes, who hit three 3-point baskets over the first 10 minutes of the game and Mark Davis, who got 10 quick points.

No. 6 Texas Tech women 84, Rice 56

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech used a 14-2 run late in the first half and the Lady Raiders notched their 20th victory, beating Rice behind a balanced scoring attack.

■ SWC Roundup

Michi Atkins, with 15 points, paced five players in double figures for Tech (20-2, 6-0 Southwest Conference). Brenda Conaway led the Owls (7-9, 4-2) with 12.

Tech jumped out to a 22-8 lead before Rice rallied to pull to within 27-24 with 6:02 remaining in the first half. But the Lady Raiders scored 14 of the next 16 points for a 41-26 halftime lead and led comfortably the rest of the way.

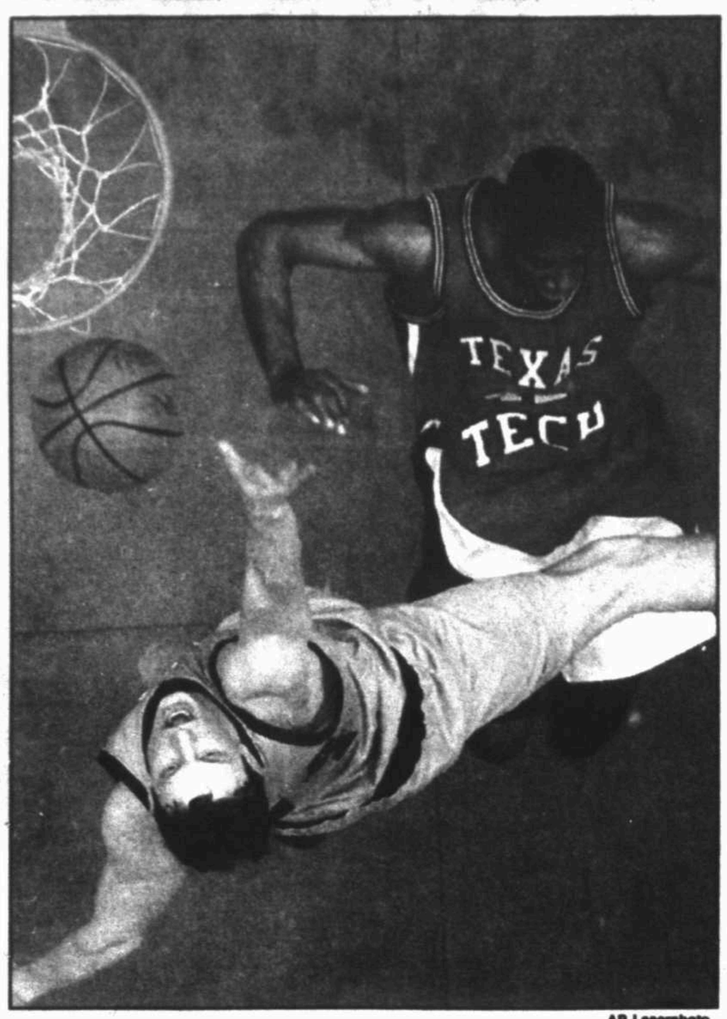
Noel Johnson hit four 3-pointers for the Lady Raiders, all in the first half, to become the alltime career leader in the Southwest Conference with 221. The old record of 220 was held by Krista Kirkland-Gurlich, a teammate of Johnson's on the Texas Tech team that won the national championship in 1993.

Houston 105, Texas 96 (OT)

HOUSTON — Houston center Tim Moore scored 31 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked six shots, leading the Cougars to a overtime victory over Texas in a Southwest Conference match.

Damon Jones' 3-pointer put the Cougars ahead 95-91 with 2:03 remaining in overtime. Moore followed with a rebound dunk, and Jones capped a decisive 11-2 run with a basket that put Houston ahead 100-91 with 58 seconds to go.

Texas, playing in overtime for the third time in four games, dropped to 12-5 overall and 4-2 in SWC play. The Cougars stretched their winning streak to three games while improving to 6-13 and 3-4.



AP Laserphoto

Rice center Shuan Igo, bottom, loses the ball as he makes contact with Texas Tech's Mark Davis in Houston Wednesday.

Baylor 92, Missouri-Kansas City 89

WACO — Aundre Branch scored 21 points and Brian Skinner added 19, leading Baylor to a victory over Missouri-Kansas City.

The Bears (7-12) led comfortably most of the game, until the Kangaroos (4-14) used a 3-pointer from Chris Haynes to get within 90-87 with 32 seconds left. That was as close as they would get.

Baylor led 46-38 at halftime, boosted in part by seven early points from Skinner.

Then the Bears built their lead early in the second half with four 3-pointers from Branch and David Hamilton.

Stockton sets new assist mark in win

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 16 assists without committing a turnover Wednesday night to become the NBA's career leader as Utah stretched its winning streak to 14 with a 129-88 victory over Denver.

■ NBA Roundup

Stockton broke Magic Johnson's career assists record of 9,921 with a pass from near the foul line to Karl Malone, who sank an 18-foot jumper from the left corner. The shot gave the Jazz a 47-25 lead 6:23 before halftime.

Officials momentarily halted the game to announce Stockton's achievement, and as 20,000 Delta Center fans stood and cheered, the Utah bench emptied to congratulate the new assists leader.

The 32-year-old Utah playmaker, in his 11th NBA season, recorded five more scoring passes before the night ended. Stockton finished with 12 points against the Nuggets and stretched his career assists total to 9,927.

Karl Malone, who led Utah with 30 points, hit 13-of-19 shots to lead all scorers, and had 14 rebounds. David Benoit added 19 points, while Jeff Hornacek and reserve Adam Keefe had 18 each.

Mavericks 104, Timberwolves 83

MINNEAPOLIS — Jamal Mashburn scored 17 of his 32 points in the first quarter as Dallas snapped a season-high eight-game losing streak with a victory over Minnesota.

Mashburn hit three 3-pointers in the first period as the Mavericks jumped to an 18-2 lead and cruised to their fourth straight victory in Minnesota. Last season, three of Dallas' 13 victories came at the Target Center.

The Mavericks played their second straight game without point guard Jason Kidd, who is ill with the flu, but got 23 points from Jim Jackson and 16 points and 20 rebounds from Popeye Jones.

Spurs 111, Trail Blazers 107

PORTLAND, Ore. — David Robinson scored 34 points, including a three-point play for the go-ahead basket with 42 seconds to play, as the San Antonio Spurs won their fifth straight.

Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, 13 in the fourth quarter. His two free throws with 9.1 seconds to play clinched the victory for the Spurs, who won at Sacramento 97-96 Tuesday night and have 20 wins in their last 25 games.

Dennis Rodman had 19 rebounds as San Antonio dominated the boards 44-37 and handed Portland its second straight home loss.

Rod Strickland had 24 points and 11 assists for the Blazers. Clifford Robinson scored 23 but was just 9-for-25 from the field. Clyde Drexler scored 18 but made only 5 of 18 shots.

Miami 98, Detroit 75

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 19 points and reserve Ledell Eackles added 16 as the Heat beat turnover-prone Detroit at the Miami Arena.

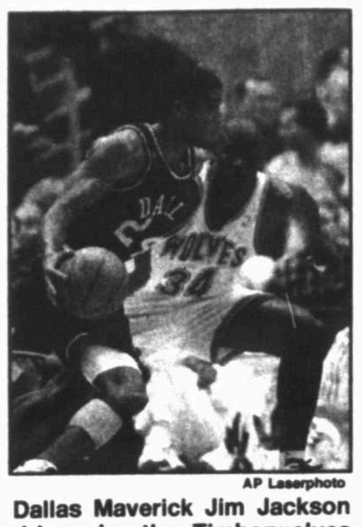
The Heat, who had six players in double figures, stayed in control against the Pistons after losing big leads in the two previous games. Detroit never led and could get no closer than 13 after falling behind early.

The Pistons, who had 23 turnovers to the Heat's 11, had their worst offensive night of the season. They scored 77 in a loss to Atlanta on Dec. 23.

Pacers 101, Cavaliers 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Cleveland's league-leading defense couldn't contain Indiana and the Cavaliers went more than nine minutes without a field goal and the combination produced a victory by the Pacers.

Rik Smits scored 19 points and Byron Scott came off the bench to score 16 for Pacers, who took the lead for good in the first quarter and were never challenged after opening an 18-point lead in the second quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Maverick Jim Jackson drives by the Timberwolves J.R. Rider in Minnesota Wednesday night.

Hornets 100, Celtics 93

BOSTON — Larry Johnson scored 27 points and Alonzo Mourning added 17 with 12 rebounds as the Hornets took an early lead and held off the Celtics.

Charlotte led 90-76 with 10:16 left before turning cold for the next 4:12. Boston scored seven consecutive points when Muggsy Bogues' jumper with 6:04 left made it 92-83.

Good defense by Dominique Wilkins and two baskets by Dee Brown — one of them a 3-pointer — cut it to 95-88 before Dino Radja was fouled making a layup. But he missed the free throw, and the Celtics' rally ran out of time.

Hawks 111, Warriors 99

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 32 points, including seven 3-point baskets, as Atlanta handed Golden State its fourth loss in a row.

Victor Alexander and Tim Hardaway each hit two 3-pointers for the Warriors in the final 1:10, but couldn't offset the scoring of Hawks reserve Jim Les, who made 9 of 10 free throws and a basket in the final 1:17.

76ers 98, Bullets 89

PHILADELPHIA — Dana Barros scored 16 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia snapped their five-game losing streak as they rallied for a victory over Washington.

Willie Burton and Sharone Wright each had 18 points for Philadelphia and Clarence Weatherspoon had 16.

Nets 95, Bucks 77

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Morris hit three straight baskets late to put Milwaukee away as New Jersey beat the Bucks.

Morris finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Derrick Coleman added 16 and 12 in helping the Nets win for only the third time in nine games.

Suns 118, Lakers 109

PHOENIX — Danny Manning, hampered most of the fourth quarter by foul trouble, hit two key baskets and assisted on another as the Phoenix avenged one of its two home losses with a win over Los Angeles.

Manning, who had 30 points and 10 rebounds, sank a 3-pointer with 1:40 remaining, opening a 112-101 lead which match the Suns' largest of the game.

MC men, women travel to Frank Phillips

By Stewart Doreen and Bill Petitt

Staff writers

After disappointing efforts against Howard College on Monday night, both Midland College basketball teams will try to get back to their winning ways today versus Frank Phillips College.

The Lady Chaparrals, 19-5 on the season and 4-2 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, are coming off a 76-59 loss to the Lady Hawks in a battle for first place. The loss also snapped a five-game winning streak and left MC tied with PFC in second place, one game behind Howard College.

Monday's battle will start the second round of conference games for both teams. The first game between MC and Frank Phillips ended in an 84-74 upset loss for the Lady Chaps at Chap Center. In that game Midland went 10-40 from the three-point line while the Lady Plainsmen took away Midland's inside game. The Lady Chaps are looking for redemption for the Jan.9 loss.

"It (the loss) should be in the back our their minds," said head coach Ron Jones. "We've talked about putting the last game behind us. We're still trying to make the playoffs."

The Lady Chaps will once again be without the services of point guard Amber Follis, who will miss her third-straight game after bruising her left knee in the game against Clarendon College on Jan. 23.

Midland, a team averaging 89.6 points a game, is led by the inside scoring of Joanna Kailahi (20.3 points per game) and Rashunda Jarmon, who has scored in double figures each of the last four games. Stacie Johnson is leading the team in rebounds with 8.2 per game.

The Lady Plainsmen, 12-11 and 4-2, are coming off a 74-65 win over Odessa College Tuesday. They are averaging 69 points in their games this season and are led by WJCAC leading scorer and WJCAC offensive player of the week Tammy Yelton, who is scoring at a 21.7 point-per-game clip. Tammy Stewart and Cheree Mondon are averaging 12 points each for FPC. Mondon, the conference's leading three-point shooter at 47.6 percent, had 22 against the Lady Chaps in their first meeting.

"That first game (with Frank Phillips) is not what we wanted," freshman Stacie Johnson said. "This is where we come together, concentrate and get it back."

For the Midland College men, the Chaps take the turn of conference play tied for first despite a 78-69 loss to Howard Monday.

Despite the loss, the 5-1 mark at the break pleases Midland coach Pat Rafferty.

"In light of where we are, yes, I am pleased. I am pleased because we control our own destiny. That's the one thing I like at junior college basketball, you play your way into the playoffs. There are no at-large berths or invitations into the post-season. You have to play your way in."

Midland will enjoy their last few days ranked in the Top 20. The Chaps cracked the poll for the first time this season this week at number 20 after defeating New Mexico Military Institute and then-ninth-ranked New Mexico Junior College last week. Since then, however, they lost to Howard.

"That might have been true early, but I don't think so now. We are now one of the teams everyone has to beat to get back into the league race. Everybody is a little more emotional psyched for us. Last night was a great example for us."

Frank Phillips enters the game on a high after defeating Odessa College 90-87 on Monday. It was the first conference win for the Plainsmen this season.

The first time the two teams met, Midland overcame an early deficit to cruise past FPC 104-86 behind D'Juan Baker's 35 points. Prior to the conference opener for both teams, FPC had been back on the Borger campus for three days after the semester break. This time, Rafferty expects a more competitive Plainsmen team.

"They've got some games, been through the cycle and they had a big confidence builder against Odessa. Any time you win a game in this league, you are doing something right. I commented earlier that Frank Phillips was going to beat some people that will affect the conference race and they lived up to that on Monday."

Kevin Rice was named the WJCAC offensive and defensive player of the week after scoring 35 points, dishing out 12 assists and gettingfive steals and eight rebounds during two games last week.

Rice and backcourt mate Devon Phillips lead the team in scoring with 17 points per game. Rice is also ranked in the top 10 in the league in assists (4.3) and steals (3.2) per game.

CHAP NOTES: Midland College has announced that Fatou Cisse and Ndiasse Ndiaye of Senegal, West Africa will join the Lady Chaparrals next season. Both players are 6-foot-2 and are redshirtng this season.

No. 24 Oklahoma clips No. 11 Iowa St.

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — No. 24 Oklahoma survived an off night by Ryan Minor, uncharacteristically poor free throw shooting in the clutch and 30 points from Fred Hoiberg to hold off No. 11 Iowa State 79-78 Wednesday night.

The Sooners (16-4, 3-2 Big Eight) entered the game as the league's second-best free throw shooting team behind Iowa State (17-4, 3-3). But the Sooners missed five of seven from the line in the final 1:34 before Prince Fowler sealed the victory with two free throws with 4.3 seconds left.

Hoiberg and Hurl Beechum helped lead the Cyclones back from a 15-point deficit in the final eight minutes. Hoiberg scored 14 of his points during that time and Beechum made three 3-pointers.

Minor, the Big Eight's leading scorer with a 23.6 average, scored just 12 points and fouled out with 2:50 to play with the Sooners leading 69-59.

Hoiberg made two free throws and Beechum hit a 3-pointer to make it 71-64. Dion Barnes, who scored a career-high 22, missed the front of a one-and-one with 1:34 to go. He hit just one of two free throws 14 seconds later and Ernie Abercrombie missed two with 1:07 to go.

No. 1 Massachusetts 74, St. Joseph's 62

AMHERST, Mass. — Top-ranked Massachusetts overcame injuries to its two best players, Lou Roe and Marcus Camby, and beat St. Joseph's behind Roe's 19 points.

Roe, the leading scorer and rebounder for UMass, left the game after he fell to the floor, clutching his left knee, with 5:09 left and Massachusetts ahead 64-51. His condition was not immediately known but he remained on the bench.

No. 5 Maryland 71, No. 15 Virginia 62

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Joe Smith had 29 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots and Maryland pulled away from 15th-ranked Virginia in the final seven minutes.

Smith, bouncing back from a career-low 6-point game Saturday against Duke, dominated both ends of the floor in leading Maryland (17-3, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) to its sixth straight victory.

The All-America sophomore center had a career-high in rebounds and matched his career-best total in blocks. It was his 28th double-double in 50 college starts.

No. 6 Kentucky 90, South Carolina 72

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rodrick Rhodes scored 19 points, including six during an 8-0 run at the start of the second half that carried Kentucky to a victory over South Carolina.

Kentucky (14-3, 8-1 Southeastern Conference), leading 40-32 at the half, opened with Andre Riddick's layup. Rhodes followed with a rebound basket, free throw and 3-pointer for a 48-32 advantage with 18:20 left in the game.

■ Top 25 Roundup

No. 14 Wake Forest 69, N.C. State 61

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jerry Braswell scored a career-high 13 points, all of them in the first 6:03 of the second half, as Wake Forest held off slumping North Carolina State.

Braswell, a freshman who averages 2.5 points per game, hit five straight shots — including three 3-pointers — for the Demon Deacons (13-4, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) as they upped their eight-point halftime lead as high as 13.

No. 19 Villanova 78, St. John's 62

NEW YORK — Kerry Kittles scored 24 points and Eric Eberz added 23 and Villanova pulled away to a victory over St. John's, which lost its seventh straight in the Big East.

The Wildcats (14-5, 7-2 Big East) opened the second half with a 12-0 run to take a 42-35 lead. Kittles, who also had 11 rebounds and five assists, started the run with a dunk on an inbounds pass and ended it with a 3-pointer. In between, Eberz had one 3-pointer and another long jumper.

No. 20 Alabama 65, Auburn 63

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama survived a final flurry by Auburn, beating the Tigers when the officials ruled that a tying basket came after the final buzzer.

Alabama's Bryan Passink missed his first free throw of the season with 9.3 seconds remaining. Auburn rebounded, but didn't get the ball upcourt quickly enough. The clock had expired by the time Lance Weems got off a falling jumper that banked in.

No. 21 Ga. Tech 80, Clemson 50

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 29 points and went 5-of-6 from 3-point range as Georgia Tech beat Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Best was 10-of-15 from the field and the Yellow Jackets shot 58 percent for the game to improve to 15-6 overall, 6-3 in the ACC and 11-0 at home this season.

After trailing 15-13 with 7:35 to go in the first half, Georgia Tech grabbed the lead for good with a 12-0 run that included a pair of 3-pointers by Best and a thunderous breakaway dunk by C.J. Williams that brought the crowd of 9,223 to its feet.

Mississippi St. 70, No. 25 Florida 47

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Darryl Wilson scored 22 points in the second half and Mississippi State finished the game with a 23-1 run in beating Florida.

Wilson had three 3-pointers to open State's second-half scoring, the second of which ignited a 20-3 run that gave the Bulldogs (13-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) their first lead, 42-41 with 9:11 left.

Mississippi State took the lead for good when two free throws by T.J. Honore made it 47-46 and started the game-ending 23-1 run.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	35	8	.814	—
New York	28	14	.667	6½
New Jersey	18	29	.383	19
Boston	16	27	.372	19
Miami	15	28	.349	20
Philadelphia	13	31	.295	22½
Washington	11	30	.268	23
Central Division				
Charlotte	28	16	.636	—
Cleveland	26	17	.605	1½
Indiana	25	17	.595	2
Chicago	22	21	.512	5½
Atlanta	20	24	.455	8
Milwaukee	17	27	.386	11
Detroit	14	27	.341	12½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	34	10	.773	—
San Antonio	26	14	.650	6
Houston	26	15	.634	6½
Denver	19	24	.442	14½
Dallas	17	25	.405	16
Minnesota	10	33	.233	23½
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	35	9	.795	—
Seattle	29	11	.725	4
L.A. Lakers	26	15	.634	7½
Sacramento	24	18	.571	10
Portland	22	19	.537	11½
Golden State	12	29	.293	21½
L.A. Clippers	7	37	.159	28

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Charlotte 100, Boston 93
New Jersey 95, Milwaukee 77
Philadelphia 98, Washington 89
Miami 98, Detroit 75
Atlanta 111, Golden State 99
Indiana 101, Cleveland 82
Dallas 104, Minnesota 83
Utah 129, Denver 88
Phoenix 118, L.A. Lakers 109
San Antonio at Portland, (n)
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Mavericks 104, T'Wolves 83

DALLAS (104)
Jones 8-18 0-0 16, Mashburn 8-17 12-12 32, Williams 3-4 2-6 8, Jackson 9-22 5-6 23, Wiley 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 1-2 1-2 3, Harris 3-4 1-4 7, McCloud 5-6 0-0 13, Dumas 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-77 21-30 104.
MINNESOTA (83)
Laettner 9-20 8-10 26, Marshall 4-11 0-0 9, Rooks 6-10 1-4 13, Garland 3-5 1-6 7, Rider 7-24 0-0 17, Durham 2-6 2-4 6, Eisley 0-3 2-2 2, Shackleford 1-2 1-2 3, Foster 0-3 0-0 0.Totals 32-84 15-28 83.

Dallas	31	24	20	29—	104
Minnesota	21	14	28	20—	83

3-Point goals—Dallas 7-14 (Mashburn 4-6, McCloud 3-3, Harris 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Wiley 0-2), Minnesota 4-20 (Rider 3-12, Marshall 1-4, Durham 0-1, Garland 0-1, Laettner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 65 (Jones 20), Minnesota 48 (Laettner 11). Assists—Dallas 20 (Jackson 8), Minnesota 17 (Rider 5). Total fouls—Dallas 17, Minnesota 24. A—14,202.

Pacers 101, Cavs 82

CLEVELAND (82)
Hill 2-3 1-4 5, Mills 4-11 0-0 9, J.Williams 5-6 4-6 14, Brandon 5-10 0-0 10, Phills 4-9 0-0 8, Ferry 4-8 2-2 11, Battle 2-7 0-1 6, Cage 2-5 1-2 5, Colter 3-5 1-2 8, Campbell 0-2 0-2 0, Dreiling 0-3 0-2 0, Bennett 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 34-76 9-21 82.
INDIANA (101)
McKey 7-8 0-0 15, Mitchell 5-8 2-2 12, Smits 7-13 5-8 19, Miller 4-8 2-3 12, Workman 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 3-6 0-0 6, Scott 3-6 8-8 16, J.S.Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Ferrell 2-7 5-6 9, Fleming 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 37-64 22-27 101.

Cleveland	24	16	12	30—	82
Indiana	32	25	24	20—	101

3-Point goals—Cleveland 5-15 (Battle 2-4, Ferry 1-2, Colter 1-2, Mills 1-3, Brandon 0-2, Bennett 0-2), Indiana 5-8 (Scott 2-2, Miller 2-3, McKey 1-2, Workman 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 47 (Cage 10), Indiana 39 (Smits 8). Assists—Cleveland 20 (Mills, Brandon 4), Indiana 22 (Workman, Jackson 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 24, Indiana 16. Technicals—None. A—13,972.

76ers 98, Bullets 89

WASHINGTON (89)
Howard 6-19 1-4 13, Cheaney 7-13 2-2 17, Muresan 6-11 3-5 15, Chapman 5-14 2-2 15, Skiles 6-16 4-4 17, Tucker 1-2 2-2 4, Duckworth 0-2 0-0 0, Butler 2-7 0-1 4, Overton 1-4 0-0 2, McIlvaine 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-90 14-20 89.
PHILADELPHIA (98)
Weatherspoon 7-18 2-2 16, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Wright 8-14 2-3 18, Barros 7-19 6-8 24, Burton 5-11 6-6 18, Bradley 3-7 3-4 9, Tyler 2-2 1-2 6, Graham 0-3 2-2 2, Alston 0-0 1-2 1.Totals 34-79 23-29 98.

Washington	25	27	24	13—	89
Philadelphia	27	22	24	25—	98

3-Point goals—Washington 5-16 (Chapman 3-8, Skiles 1-2, Cheaney 1-5, Butler 0-1), Philadelphia 7-14 (Barros 4-8, Burton 2-4, Tyler 1-1, Williams 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 55 (Muresan 11), Philadelphia 57 (Weatherspoon, Williams, Bradley 9). Assists—Washington 23 (Skiles 13), Philadelphia 20 (Barros 6). Total fouls—Washington 19, Philadelphia 20. Technicals—Skiles, Howard, Washington illegal defense 4, Wright 2, Williams, Philadelphia illegal defense. A—9,204.

Hornets 100, Celtics 93

CHARLOTTE (100)
Johnson 10-19 6-6 28, Burrell 5-10 6-7 16, Mourning 5-11 7-8 17, Bogues 4-8 4-6 12, Hawkins 1-4 3-4 5, Parish 3-9 2-2 8, Curry 4-9 0-0 10, Wolf 0-1 0-0 0, Adams 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 33-74 30-35 100.
BOSTON (93)
McDaniel 2-6 0-0 4, Fox 2-5 1-1 6, Montross 9-11 6-7 24, Minor 0-4 0-0 0, Douglas 3-6 0-0 6, Wilkins 3-9 2-4 10, Brown 4-9 2-2 11, Radja 10-20 5-8 25, Ellison 2-3 0-0 4, Wesley 0-6 3-4 3.Totals 35-79 19-26 93.

Charlotte	27	28	31	14—	100
Boston	20	28	23	22—	93

3-Point goals—Charlotte 4-11 (Johnson 2-3, Curry 2-3, Hawkins 0-1, Adams 0-1, Burrell 0-3), Boston 4-10 (Wilkins 2-4, Fox 1-1, Brown 1-2, Wesley 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 51 (Mourning, Parish 12), Boston 46 (Montross 10). Assists—Charlotte 20 (Bogues 6), Boston 23 (Wesley 7). Total fouls—Charlotte 17, Boston 28. Technicals—Charlotte illegal defense 3. A—14,890.

Hawks 111, Warriors 99

GOLDEN STATE (99)
Rogers 6-9 2-4 14, Wood 3-10 0-0 7, Alexander 6-13 0-0 14, Hardaway 9-19 2-2 26, Martin 1-2 1-2 3, Lorthridge 5-12 0-0 10, Gatling 6-10 1-1 13, Jennings 3-5 6-6 12. Totals 39-80 12-15 99.
ATLANTA (111)
Augmon 6-9 4-6 16, Long 3-6 1-2 7, Lang 5-9 0-0 10, Blaylock 10-16 5-6 32, Smith 5-11 3-3 15, Ehlo 1-5 0-0 2, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Norman 3-6 0-4 8, Les 1-2 10-11 12, Edwards 0-1 2-2 2, Corbin 2-5 3-4 7. Totals 36-71 28-38 111.

Golden State	17	24	18	40—	99
Atlanta	29	19	27	36—	111

3-Point goals—Golden State 9-21 (Hardaway 6-13, Alexander 2-3, Wood 1-3, Lorthridge 0-1, Jennings 0-1), Atlanta 11-18 (Blaylock 7-11, Smith 2-3, Norman 2-3, Ehlo 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 39 (Rogers, Gatling 7), Atlanta 50 (Lang 8). Assists—Golden State 24 (Hardaway 9), Atlanta 17 (Blaylock 5). Total fouls—Golden State 24, Atlanta 15. Technicals—Golden State illegal defense 3; Atlanta illegal defense 2, Gatling, Wood, Hardaway, Norman, Anderson. A—9,671.

Heat 98, Pistons 75

DETROIT (75)
Hill 6-15 4-6 16, Mills 8-14 1-1 20, West 0-2 0-0 0, Dumars 2-9 4-5 8, Knight 2-5 2-2 6, Addison 2-6 0-0 4, Miller 3-4 2-2 8, Dawkins 1-5 1-2 3, Houston 1-7 4-4 6, Macon 1-2 0-0 2, Curley 0-1 0-0 0, Leckner 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-72 18-22 75.
MIAMI (98)
Askins 3-11 5-6 11, Rice 5-13 7-8 19, Geiger 7-11 2-5 16, Coles 1-4 1-2 3, Owens 7-10 3-8 17, Reeves 6-11 0-0 12, Eackles 5-11 6-7 16, Gamble 1-3 2-2 4, Lohaus 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-76 26-38 98.

Detroit	13	23	25	14—	75
Miami	26	28	24	20—	98

3-Point goals—Detroit 3-14 (Mills 3-5, Dawkins 0-1, Addison 0-2, Dumars 0-3, Houston 0-3), Miami 2-17 (Rice 2-7, Geiger 0-2, Reeves 0-2, Lohaus 0-2, Askins 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 48 (Mills 9), Miami 54 (Askins, Owens, Reeves 10). Assists—Detroit 17 (Hill 5), Miami 16 (Owens 4). Total fouls—Detroit 30, Miami 18. Technicals—Miller, Coles. A—14,304.

Nets 95, Bucks 77

MILWAUKEE (77)
Robinson 9-23 1-3 21, Baker 8-16 0-0 16, Lister 0-2 0-0 0, Murdock 4-12 0-1 9, Day 3-11 1-1 9, Conlon 1-4 2-4 4, Newman 2-6 2-3 7, Mayberry 1-3 0-0 3, Barry 0-0 0-0 0, Pinckney 2-3 2-3 6, Mobley 0-1 0-0 0, A.Williams 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 31-82 8-15 77.
NEW JERSEY (95)
Brown 6-12 0-0 12, Coleman 7-15 1-1 16, Benjamin 7-11 4-6 18, Childs 4-14 0-0 10, Morris 9-16 0-0 20, Floyd 1-5 0-0 2, Gilliam 3-3 2-4 8, Walters 4-8 0-0 9, Mahorn 0-2 0-0 0, Schintzius 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 41-87 7-11 95.

Milwaukee	16	19	26	16—	77
New Jersey	26	20	28	21—	95

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 7-19 (Robinson 2-4, Day 2-6, Newman 1-2, Murdock 1-3, Mayberry 1-3, Conlon 0-1), New Jersey 6-15 (Morris 2-4, Childs 2-6, Coleman 1-1, Walters 1-2, Floyd 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 48 (Baker 11), New Jersey 60 (Coleman 12). Assists—Milwaukee 15 (Baker 5), New Jersey 31 (Childs 14). Total fouls—Milwaukee 12, New Jersey 13. Technicals—New Jersey illegal defense 3. A—12,565.

Suns 118, Lakers 109

L.A. LAKERS (109)
Ceballos 6-15 2-4 14, Harvey 7-10 4-4 18, Divac 8-19 4-7 20, Jones 9-17 3-3 26, Van Exel 8-18 3-5 21, Peeler 0-0 0-0 0, Threatt 1-2 2-2 4, Rambis 1-2 0-0 2, Lynch 1-1 2-2 4, Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-85 20-27 109.
PHOENIX (118)
Barkley 7-15 7-9 22, Manning 12-20 5-5 30, Tisdale 3-6 0-1 6, Majerle 8-16 1-2 20, Perry 1-6 0-0 2, Schayes 0-1 0-0 0, Ainge 6-14 4-5 18, Green 3-11 8-8 14, Kleine 2-4 2-2 6, Ruffin 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 42-94 27-32 118.

L.A. Lakers	29	25	24	31—	109
Phoenix	23	37	25	33—	118

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 7-22 (Jones 5-9, Van Exel 2-8, Smith 0-1, Ceballos 0-2, Divac 0-2), Phoenix 7-20 (Majerle 3-7, Ainge 2-6, Manning 1-1, Barkley 1-2, Perry 0-2, Green 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 46 (Divac 14), Phoenix 62 (Barkley 15). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (Van Exel 10), Phoenix 28 (Majerle 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, Phoenix 24. Technical—Van Exel. A—19,023.

Jazz 129, Nuggets 88

DENVER (88)
B.Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Rogers 1-5 2-2 4, Mutombo 2-5 5-7 9, Abdul-Rauf 3-13 3-3 9, Stith 4-8 7-7 16, R.Williams 4-7 2-4 12, D.Ellis 2-7 7-8 12, Rose 2-9 0-2 4, Hammonds 3-6 4-4 10, Slater 1-1 2-6 4, Levingston 2-6 0-1 4. Totals 26-74 32-44 88.
UTAH (129)
Benoit 7-11 5-6 19, Malone 13-19 4-9 30, Donaldson 1-1 0-0 2, Stockton 4-6 4-5 12, Hornacek 7-10 2-3 18, Crotty 1-4 0-0 2, Carr 5-7 2-2 12, Chambers 2-7 0-0 4, Keefe 7-11 4-4 18, Watson 3-3 4-4 10, Russell 1-6 0-0 2.Totals 51-85 25-33 129.

Denver	13	26	26	23—	88
Utah	35	28	34	32—	129

3-Point goals—Denver 4-12 (R.Williams 2-3, Stith 1-1, D.Ellis 1-1, Abdul-Rauf 0-1, Hammonds 0-1, Rogers 0-2, Rose 0-3), Utah 2-4 (Hornacek 2-2, Benoit 0-1, Chambers 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 40 (Mutombo 7), Utah 62 (Malone 14). Assists—Denver 17 (Rose 5), Utah 41 (Stockton 16). Total fouls—Denver 33, Utah 30. Technicals—Utah illegal defense, Chambers. Flagrant fouls—Chambers. Ejections—Chambers. A—19,911.

NHL Results

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	3	2	1	7	17	17
Florida	3	4	0	6	17	20
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	6	18	18
Philadelphia	2	4	1	5	14	21
N.Y. Rangers	2	5	0	4	18	17
New Jersey	1	3	1	3	6	11
Washington	1	3	1	3	8	14
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	12	27	18
Quebec	5	0	0	10	22	7
Buffalo	3	2	1	7	15	15
Boston	3	2	0	6	9	6
Hartford	2	2	2	6	12	10
Montreal	2	2	1	5	12	12
Ottawa	0	4	2	2	13	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit	5	1	0	10	25	13
St. Louis	4	2	0	8	27	15
Dallas	3	2	1	7	21	11
Toronto	3	2	1	7	16	14
Chicago	3	3	0	6	20	16
Winnipeg	1	4	1	3	15	21
Pacific Division						
San Jose	4	1	0	8	14	10
Anaheim	3	4	0	6	18	31
Calgary	2	2	1	5	15	15
Edmonton	2	4	0	4	15	23
Vancouver	1	3	1	3	10	21
Los Angeles	1	4	1	3	16	22

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Hartford 2, Ottawa 1
Dallas 9, Anaheim 2
Detroit at Calgary, (n)
Chicago at Edmonton, (n)
Toronto at Vancouver, (n)
Thursday's Games
Ottawa at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

Stars 9, Mighty Ducks 2

Anaheim	0	0	2—	2
Dallas	3	2	4—	9

First Period—1, Dallas, Klatt 2 (Modano, Ledyard), 1:02 (pp). 2, Dallas, Klatt 3 (Modano, P.Broten), 5:14. 3, Dallas, D.Hatcher 1 (Modano, Ledyard), 15:25 (pp).
Second Period—4, Dallas, Modano 2 (Gagner, Cavallini), 4:57 (sh). 5, Dallas, Gilchrist 4 (Evason, Ledyard), 9:47 (sh).
Third Period—6, Dallas, P.Broten 2 (Modano, K.Hatcher), 3:17. 7, Dallas, Gilchrist 5 (K.Hatcher), 7:59 (pp). 8, Anaheim, Kariya 4, 13:05 (sh). 9, Dallas, Modano 3 (P.Broten, N.Broten), 15:05 (pp). 10, Anaheim, Tverdovsky 1 (Semenov), 15:55 (sh). 11, Dallas, Gagner 2 (Courtnall, Zmolek), 19:48.
Shots on goal—Anaheim 7-13—8—28. Dallas 18-21-12—51.
Power-play Opportunities—Anaheim 0 of 5; Dallas 4 of 7.
Goalies—Anaheim, Shtalenkov 1-2-0 (28 shots-24 saves), Hebert (7:27 second, 23-18). Dallas, Moog 2-1-1 (28-26).
A—15,924.
Referee—Mark Faucette. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Dan McCourt.

Penguins 4, Rangers 3

N.Y. Rangers	0	1	2—	3
Pittsburgh	1	1	2—	4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Mullen 5 (U.Samuelsson), 17:57.
Second Period—2, New York, Messier 2 (Noonan, Leetch), 6:35. 3, Pittsburgh, Francis 2 (Robitaille, K.Samuelsson), 8:18.
Third Period—4, New York, McCosh 1 (Lowe, Kocur), 7:11. 5, Pittsburgh, Joseph 1 (Barrie, Sandstrom), 11:10. 6, Pittsburgh, Sandstrom 2 (McEachern, Straka), 14:35. 7, New York, Larmer 3 (Nemchinov, Zubov), 17:55.
Shots on goal—New York 13-9-16—38. Pittsburgh 13-11-7—31.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 4; Pittsburgh 0 of 4.
Goalies—New York, Richter 2-4-0 (31 shots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Wregget 6-0-0 (38-35).
A—15,383.
Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen—Mark Vines, Stephane Provost.

Whalers 2, Senators 1

Hartford	2	0	0—	2
Ottawa	0	0	1—	1

First Period—1, Hartford, Kron 2 (Lemieux), 8:57 (sh). 2, Hartford, Kucera 1 (Verbeek, Nikolishin), 12:02.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—3, Ottawa, Yashin 2 (Maciver, Hill), 10:11 (pp).
Shots on goal—Hartford 16-15-8—39. Ottawa 11-8-9—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 6; Ottawa 1 of 7.
Goalies—Hartford, Burke 2-1-1 (28 shots-27 saves). Ottawa, Beaupre 0-4-1 (39-37).
A—9,663.
Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—Jean Morin, Pierre Racicot.

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through Jan. 31:

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Skacic, Que	5	3	7	10	6
Tikkanen, StL	6	3	7	10	4
Jagr, Pit	5	5	4	9	0
Selanne, Win	6	4	5	9	0
Housley, Cal	5	2	7	9	2
Murphy, Chi	6	6	2	8	13
Sheppard, Det	6	6	2	8	7
Creighton, StL	6	5	3	8	11
Hull, StL	6	5	3	8	6
Yzerman, Det	6	4	4	8	4
Tkachuk, Win	6	4	4	8	35
Turgeon, NYI	6	3	5	8	2
Coffey, Det	5	1	7	8	2
Klima, TB	6	4	3	7	2
Cullen, Pit	5	2	5	7	2
Gretzky, LA	6	2	5	7	2
Arnott, Edm	6	2	5	7	27
Barnes, Fla	7	2	5	7	0
Francis, Pit	5	1	6	7	0
MacInnis, StL	6	1	6	7	8

NFL Calender

By The Associated Press
Feb. 9-13 — Scouting Combines, Indianapolis.
Feb. 15 — Carolina-Jacksonville expansion draft.
Feb. 15 — Deadline for clubs to designate franchise players.
Feb. 16 — Deadline for submission of qualifying offers by clubs to their restricted free agents to whom they desire to retain a right of first refusal-compensation. Deadline for clubs to submit offer of minimun salary to retain exclusive negotiating rights to their players with fewer than three seasons of free agency credit.
Feb. 17 — Veteran free agency signing period begins.
Feb. 17 — Trading period begins.
March 12-17 — NFL Annual Meeting, Phoenix.
April 17 — Signing period ends for restricted free agents.
April 21 — Deadline for old club to exercise their right of first refusal to restricted free agents.
April 22-23 — NFL Draft.
May 23-24 — NFL Spring Meeting, Jacksonville.
June 1 — Deadline for old clubs to send tender to unsigned, unrestricted free agents to receive exclusive negotiating rights for rest of season if player is not signed by another club by July 15. Deadline for old clubs to send tender to unsigned, restricted free agents or to extend qualifying offer to retain exclusive negotiating rights for rest of season.
June 15 — Deadline for old club to withdraw original qualifying offer to unsigned restricted free agents and still retain exclusive negotiating rights.
July 15 — Signing period ends at 4 p.m. (EST) for unrestricted free agents who received June 1 tender.
July 29 — Pro Football Hall of Fame Game — Carolina Panthers vs. Jacksonville Jaguars.
Sept. 3-4 — Regular season opens.

Top 25 Boxes

No. 1 UMass 74, St. Josephs's 62

ST. JOSEPH'S (11-7)
Bey 2-7 0-0 5, Warley 2-7 2-8 6, Townsend 7-13 0-0 14, Bass 3-9, 4-4 12, Blunt 5-15 3-5 13, Myers 1-4 0-0 2, Petrovic 0-0 0-0 0, Domani 3-7 2-4 8, Simmonds 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Martin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-67 11-21 62.
MASSACHUSETTS (17-1)
Dingle 4-8 5-9 14, Roe 9-10 1-4 19, Camby 0-2 2-2 2, Williams 0-4 0-0 0, Kellogg 0-5 5-6 5, Bright 3-10 4-8 11, Padilla 2-3 0-0 5, Travieso 3-8 0-1 8, Meyer 2-3 2-4 6, Nunez 0-1 0-0 0, Norville 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 25-58 19-34 74.
Halftime—St. Joseph's 33, Massachusetts 32. 3-Point goals—St. Joseph's 3-13 (Bass 2-4, Bey 1-2, Warley 0-1, Myers 0-1, Blunt 0-2, Domani 0-3), Massachusetts 5-18 (Travieso 2-6, Dingle 1-2, Padilla 1-2, Bright 1-3, Williams 0-2, Kellogg 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—St. Joseph's 46 (Warley 17), Massachusetts 48 (Dingle 8). Assists—St. Joseph's 9 (Bass 4), Massachusetts 16 (Kellogg 4). Total fouls—St. Joseph's 24, Massachusetts 18. A—9,493.

No. 5 Maryland 71, Virginia 62

VIRGINIA (12-6)
Burrough 12-16 1-4 25, Robinson 0-3 0-0 0, Ch.Alexander 1-3 1-2 3, Co.Alexander 4-11 0-0 9, Deane 5-12 1-2 13, Williford 0-3 0-0 0, Barnes 0-3 0-0 0, Staples 2-4 0-0 6, Nolan 3-3 0-3 6. Totlas 27-58 3-11 62.
MARYLAND (17-3)
Hipp 0-8 0-1 0, Booth 7-10 1-1 15, Smith 9-13 11-13 29, Simpkins 4-10 2-2 10, Rhodes 4-12 0-0 10, Lucas 2-6 0-4 4, Bristol 0-1 0-0 0, Elliott 0-0 0-0 0, Kovarik 0-0 0-0 0, Jasikevicius 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 27-63 14-21 71.
Halftime—Maryland 34, Virginia 34. 3-Point goals—Virginia 5-12 (Deane 2-4, Staples 2-4, Co. Alexander 1-4), Maryland 3-15 (Rhodes 2-4, Jasikevicius 1-3, Lucas 0-1, Booth 0-1, Simpkins 0-2, Hipp 0-4). Fouled out—Williford. Rebounds—Virginia 32 (Burrough 9), Maryland 43 (Smith 21). Assists—Virginia 15 (Burrough, Deane 4), Maryland 16 (Simpkins 4). Total fouls—Virginia 15, Maryland 15. A—14,500.

No. 6 Kentucky 90, S. Carolina 72

S. CAROLINA (5-12)
Rich 5-10 3-4 14, Watson 5-10 0-0 10, Bostick 2-6 0-0 4, Russell 7-11 6-11 22, Van Elswyk 3-4 0-1 6, Unseld 2-12 4-4 8, Stack 2-5 3-4 7, Formanek 0-1 1-2 1, Wingate 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 17-26 72.
KENTUCKY (14-3)
Rhodes 7-15 2-4 19, McCarty 4-8 0-1 8, Riddick 6-7 0-0 12, Delk 3-6 1-2 9, Sheppard 4-10 2-3 11, Epps 2-8 2-2 8, Pope 4-6 4-4 13, Walker 3-6 2-2 8, Prickett 1-2 0-0 2, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-69 13-18 90.
Halftime—Kentucky 40, S. Carolina 32. 3-Point goals—S. Carolina 3-14 (Russell 2-3, Rich 1-4, Unseld 0-1, Stack 0-1, Bostick 0-2, Watson 0-3), Kentucky 9-26 (Rhodes 3-7, Delk 2-3, Epps 2-7, Pope 1-2, Sheppard 1-5, McCarty 0-1, Edwards 0-1). Fouled out—Riddick. Rebounds—S. Carolina 36 (Russell 10), Kentucky 37 (Pope 7). Assists—S. Carolina 11 (Watson 6), Kentucky 24 (Epps 12). Total fouls—S. Carolina 14, Kentucky 19. A—22,974.

No. 24 Oklahoma 79, No. 11 Iowa St. 78

IOWA ST. (17-4)
Hayes 1-2 2-2 4, Holloway 2-4 0-0 4, Hoiberg 8-17 10-10 30, Meyer 4-8 4-7 12, Michalik 4-13 3-4 12, Beechum 4-10 0-0 11, Hamilton 0-0 2-2 2, Jackson 1-3 1-2 3, Modderman 0-0 0-0 0, Kimbrough 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 22-57 78.
OKLAHOMA (16-4)
Minor 5-13 0-0 12, Abercrombie 5-11 4-6 14, Mayden 2-2 0-0 4, Fowler 0-3 4-4 4, Ontjes 4-10 2-2 12, Barnes 8-11 2-5 22, Curry 2-4 0-0 4, Yannish 3-3 1-2 7. Totals 29-57 13-19 79.
Halftime—Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 33. 3-Point goals—Iowa St. 8-20 (Hoiberg 4-11, Beechum 3-7, Michalik 1-2), Oklahoma 8-21 (Barnes 4-5, Ontjes 2-6, Minor 2-6, Curry 0-2, Fowler 0-2). Fouled out—Meyer, Minor, Yannish. Rebounds—Iowa St. 36 (Hoiberg 9), Oklahoma 34 (Mayden 10). Assists—Iowa St. 15 (Holloway 10), Oklahoma 25 (Ontjes 12). Total fouls—Iowa St. 17, Oklahoma 20. A—10,170.

No. 14 Wake Forest 69, N. Carolina St. 61

WAKE FOREST (13-4)
Duncan 8-13 4-6 21, Childress 5-12 5-6 17, Braswell 5-8 0-0 13, Banks 1-5 0-0 2, Peral 5-6 1-1 11, Goolsby 0-0 0-0 0, LaRue 1-2 0-0 3, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Rutland 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 25-48 12-15 69.
N.C. STATE (10-8)
McCuller 3-9 0-0 9, Benjamin 5-15 2-2 12, Hyatt 1-3 0-0 2, Feggins 2-7 0-0 4, Fuller 7-16 2-2 16, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Harrison 2-4 0-0 6, Wilson 3-5 0-0 6, Daniels 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 25-66 6-6 61.
Halftime—Wake Forest 32, N.C. State 24. 3-Point goals—Wake Forest 7-15 (Braswell 3-5, Childress 2-4, Duncan 1-2, LaRue 1-2, Peral 0-1, Rutland 0-1), N.C. State 5-13 (McCuller 3-5, Harrison 2-2, Hyatt 0-1, Fuller 0-1, Davis 0-1, Daniels 0-1, Benjamin 0-2). Fouled out—McCuller. Rebounds—Wake Forest 38 (Duncan 14), N.C. State 27 (Fuller 11). Assists—Wake Forest 19 (Childress 8), N.C. State 14 (Benjamin, Harrison 4). Total fouls—Wake Forest 9, N.C. State 16. A—12,400.

No. 19 Villanova 78, St. John's 62

VILLANOVA (14-5)
Eberz 9-17 1-1 23, Kornegay 4-7 0-0 8, Lawson 4-11 2-2 10, Kittles 9-14 5-5 24, Williams 2-6 1-2 6, Penn 1-2 0-0 2, Harris 0-5 2-2 2, Cox 1-2 0-0 3, Shafer 0-0 0-0, Fragakis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-64 11-12 78.
ST. JOHN'S (9-8)
Miniend 2-7 3-4 7, Scott 8-15 0-0 18, Hamilton 2-9 1-2 5, Lopez 5-18 3-5 14, Turner 1-4 0-0 3, Brown 2-5 0-0 6, Barrett 1-5 0-0 2, McLeod 2-2 1-1 5, Bayne 1-1 0-0 2, Luyk 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-67 8-12 62.
Halftime—St. John's 35, Villanova 30. 3-Point goals—Villanova 7-16 (Eberz 4-7, Cox 1-1, Williams 1-2, Kittles 1-3, Harris 0-3), St. John's 6-20 (Brown 2-5, Scott 2-7, Turner 1-2, Lopez 1-3, Luyk 0-1, Barrett 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Villanova 43 (Kittles 11), St. John's 36 (Hamilton 8). Assists—Villanova 21 (Williams 6), St. John's 12 (Brown 6). Total fouls—Villanova 13, St. John's 14. A—13,324.

No. 20 Alabama 65, Auburn 63

AUBURN (11-6)
Davis 4-6 2-3 10, Williams 3-7 1-2 7, Weems 2-13 0-2 6, Flanigan 7-13 4-4 18, Norris 4-19 2-3 12, Costner 0-1 0-0 0, Burke 2-3 0-0 4, Donald 2-10 1-1 6. Totals 24-72 10-15 63.
ALABAMA (15-4)
Washington 3-12 3-4 9, Caffey 3-9 1-1 7, Orange 2-7 0-0 5, Griffin 4-8 0-1 10, McDyess 7-12 2-3 16, Bethel 0-0 0-0 0, Passink 0-2 1-2 1, Faulkner 7-10 1-3 15, Rogers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-62 8-14 65.
Halftime—Alabama 32, Auburn 23. 3-Point goals—Auburn 5-30 (Weems 2-9, Norris 2-10, Donald 1-6, Davis 0-1, Flanigan 0-1, Burke 0-1, Williams 0-2), Alabama 3-20 (Griffin 2-3, Orange 1-6, Passink 0-2, Faulkner 0-2, Washington 0-7). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Auburn 52 (Norris 10), Alabama 40 (McDyess 12). Assists—Auburn 13 (Norris 6), Alabama 16 (Orange 3, Griffin 3, McDyess 3). Total fouls—Auburn 14, Alabama 18. A—15,043.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 80, Clemson 50

CLEMSON (11-6)
Kelly 1-2 0-0 3, Buckner 7-12 1-2 16, Iturbe 2-5 0-0 4, Martin 2-5 0-0 6, Code 2-8 0-0 5, Ragland 4-9 2-2 10, Harder 3-9 0-0 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Chester 0-0 0-0 0, Budde 0-0 0-0 0, Gardner 0-0 0-0 0, Tabb 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Sapp 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 3-4 50.
GEORGIA TECH (14-6)
Elisma 4-4 2-2 10, Maddox 3-8 1-1 7, Best 10-15 4-4 29, Barry 4-9 2-2 12, Harpring 5-7 1-2 12, Hodge 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 2-5 0-0 5, Kelly 0-0 0-0 0, Brennan 2-2 0-0 5, Harlicka 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-52 10-11 80.
Halftime—Georgia Tech 33, Clemson 21. 3-Point goals—Clemson 5-13 (Martin 2-5, Kelly 1-1, Buckner 1-2, Code 1-3, Harder 0-2), Georgia Tech 10-21 (Best 5-6, Barry 2-6, Brennan 1-1, Harpring 1-2, Williams 1-4, Harlicka 0-1, Maddox 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Clemson 26 (Ragland 6), Georgia Tech 26 (Harpring 7). Assists—Clemson 11 (Harder 3), Georgia Tech 22 (Best, Harpring 7). Total fouls—Clemson 14, Georgia Tech 9. A—9,223.

Mississippi St. 70, No. 25 Florida 47

FLORIDA (10-7)
Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, DeClercq 3-9 1-1 7, Hill 5-9 4-6 14, Cross 3-12 4-6, 11, G.Williams 3-7 1-1 8, Anderson 1-4 0-2 2, D.Williams 1-3 0-1 3, Bates 0-1 0-0 0, L.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Griffiths 0-0 0-0 0, Dyrkolbotn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-49 10-17 47.
MISSISSIPPI ST. (13-4)
Grant 2-6 2-2 8, Price 3-10 7-9 14, Dampier 4-5 2-3 10, Honore 5-10 2-3 13, D.Wilson 7-16 6-8 25, Bullard 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 0-4 0-0 0, B.Wilson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 21-55 19-25 70.
Halftime—Florida 28, Miss. St. 19. 3-point goals—Florida 3-16 (D.Williams 1-2, G.Williams 1-3, Cross 1-8, Hill 0-1, Anderson 0-1, Bates 0-1), Miss. St. 9-21 (D.Wilson 5-11, Grant 2-6, Price 1-1, Honore 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Florida 37 (Hill 11), Miss. St. 36 (Price 10). Assists—Florida 6 (DeClercq, Cross, G.Williams 2), Miss. St. 10 (Grant, Honore, D.Wilson, Walters 2). Total fouls—Florida 22, Miss. St. 16. A—7,619.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
MEN
EAST
American U. 84, James Madison 78
Army 72, Lehigh 66
Colgate 85, Fordham 69
Hofstra 72, Vermont 69
Holy Cross 91, Lafayette 76
Massachusetts 74, St. Joseph's 62
Navy 68, Bucknell 59
Providence 80, Seton Hall 77
Villanova 78, St. John's 62
SOUTH
Alabama 65, Auburn 63
Florida St. 75, N.C.-Greensboro 65
George Mason 92, Richmond 86
Georgia Tech 80, Clemson 50
Kentucky 90, South Carolina 72
Maryland 71, Virginia 62
Middle Tenn. 93, Vanderbilt 90, OT
Mississippi St. 70, Florida 47
Wake Forest 69, N. Carolina St. 61
Winston-Salem 74, N. Carolina A&T 65
MIDWEST
Ball St. 81, Kent 58
Illinois 79, Iowa 74
Miami, Ohio 49, Bowling Green 45
Michigan 62, Wisconsin 58
Murray St. 83, SE Missouri 79
Northwestern 76, Ohio St. 71
Notre Dame 71, Iona 58
Oklahoma St. 82, Nebraska 65
S. Illinois 72, Tulsa 71
Toledo 77, Cent. Michigan 60
W. Michigan 56, Akron 49
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 92, Mo.-Kansas City 89
Houston 105, Texas 96, OT
Lousiana Tech 65, Lamar 60
Oklahoma 79, Iowa St. 78
Oral Roberts 111, Huston-Tillotson 86
Texas Tech 66, Rice 63
WOMEN
EAST
Colgate 82, Fordham 75
Georgetown 87, Seton Hall 73
Holy Cross 79, Lafayette 45
John Jay 50, Staten Island 48
Kutztown 90, Mansfield 69
Lehigh 62, Army 47
Navy 54, Bucknell 48
St. John's 90, Boston College 75
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 86, Miles 49
Alcorn St. 84, Tuskegee 46
Auburn 102, N. Illinois 55
Clemson 78, Duke 64
Georgia 90, S. Carolina St. 45
Kentucky 70, N.C. Asheville 55
Miami 54, Pittsburgh 50
Mississippi 90, Southern U. 43
N. Carolina St. 81, Old Dominion 75
Tennessee 76, Florida 69
William & Mary 79, East Carolina 64
Winston-Salem 66, N. Carolina A&T 53
MIDWEST
Kent 106, Ball St. 58
Miami, Ohio 81, Bowling Green 63
Murray St. 80, SE Missouri 77, OT
Notre Dame 87, Marquette 66
Ohio U. 80, E. Michigan 70
Toledo 72, Cent. Michigan 61
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 105, Texas Christian 64
SW Oklahoma 82, Science & Arts, Okla. 55
Southern Meth. 78, Texas A&M 75
Sul Ross St. 84, McMurry 80
Texas-Pan American 68, Prairie View A&M 45
Texas Tech 84, Rice 56

Amway Classic

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $107,500 Amway Classic (seedings in parentheses):
Singles
First Round
Linda Harvey-Wild (4), Hawthorn Woods, Ill., def. Rita Grande, Italy, 6-2, 7-5.
Second Round
Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Ginger Helgeson Nielsen (2), Alpine, Calif., def. Elna Reinach, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.
Silvia Farina (6), Italy, def. Virag Csurgo, Hungary, 6-1, 6-7 (7-9), 6-2.
Natalia Medvedeva (7), Ukraine, def. Ludmila Richterova, Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Pan Pac Open

TOKYO (AP) — Results Wednesdady of the $806,250 Pan Pacific Open at Tokyo Metropolitan Gym (seedings in parentheses):
Singles
First Round
Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Zina Garrison-Jackson, Houston, 6-1, 6-2.
Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, def. Debbie Graham, Tampa, Fla., 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Anke Huber, Germany (6) def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, (7) def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.
Second Round
Kimiko Date, Japan (5) def. Yone Kamio, Japan, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
Iva Majoli, Croatia (8) def. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

SWC Boxes

Texas Tech women 84, Rice 56

RICE (7-9)
Smith 3-7 2-4 8, McCallum 0-5 2-2 2, Conaway 5-12 2-2 12, Guinn 1-7 1-2 4, LaLonde 3-9 0-0 9, Ledet 0-0 0-0 0, Cafagna 3-4 0-0 8, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Elsey 1-2 0-0 2, Mundschau 2-9 2-2 7, Carlson 0-3 0-0 0, Manzo 2-10 0-0 4. Totals 20-68 9-12 56.
TEXAS TECH (20-2)
Robinson 3-5 4-4 10, Trusdale 4-10 4-12 12, Atkins 4-10 7-8 15, Heath 7-11 0-0 14, Johnson 4-10 2-2 14, Cockerell 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Boles 1-1 2-2 4, Parker 0-1 0-0 0, Sumrall 0-3 0-0 0, Thomas 1-3 1-2 4, Thompson 2-4 4-5 8, White 0-1 3-6 3. Totals 26-59 27-41 84.
Halftime—Texas Tech 41, Rice 26. 3-Point goals—Rice 7-21 (Lalonde 3-7, Cafagna 2-3, Mundschau 1-3, Guinn 1-5, Elsey 0-1, McCallum 0-2), Texas Tech 5-16 (Johnson 4-10, Thomas 1-2, Heath 0-1, Parker 0-1, Sumrall 0-2). Fouled out—Smith, Lalonde. Rebounds—Rice 44 (Smith, McCallum, Conaway 6), Texas Tech 50 (Heath 9). Assists—Rice 16 (Mundschau 6), Texas Tech 19 (Trusdale 10). Total fouls—Rice 25, Texas Tech 12. A—7989.

Texas Tech men 66, Rice 63

TEXAS TECH (10-7)
Sasser 3-8 7-8 13, Davis 5-10 1-5 12, Hamm 1-3 0-1 2, Hughes 6-13 5-6 21, Martin 2-4 4-4 8, Smith 2-6 0-0 5, Carr 0-1 1-2 1, Battie 1-4 0-0 2, Cooper 1-3 0-0 2, Lloyd 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-52 18-26 66.
RICE (9-8)
Cravens 3-10 0-0 6, Peakes 2-16 4-4 10, Nanney 1-2 5-6 7, Polk 3-8 1-3 7, McGhee 6-14 0-0 15, Myers 1-2 0-0 2, Rabbitt 0-0 0-0 0, Igo 6-11 4-4 16, Deutsch 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 22-63 14-19 63.
Halftime—Tech 37, Rice 27. 3-Point goals—Tech 6-13 (Hughes 4-7, Davis 1-1, Smith 1-3, Sasser 0-1, Martin 0-1), Rice 5-17 (McGhee 3-6, Peakes 2-8, Cravens 0-1, Polk 0-1, Myers 0-1). Fouled out—Davis, McGhee. Rebounds—Tech 39 (Sasser 13), Rice 40 (Peakes 12). Assists—Tech 10 (Martin 6), Rice 13 (Peakes 4). Total fouls—Tech 16, Rice 21. A—3,139.

Houston 105, Texas 96 (OT)

Texas (12-5)
Wingfield 9-11 1-2 19, Dixon 1-1 1-2 3, Gilmore 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 5-17 3-5 17, Rencher 5-17 4-6 14, Alvarado 0-2 0-0 0, Perryman 3-9 0-0 9, Penders 0-1 0-0 0, Freeman 8-19 0-0 20, Simpson 2-2 0-0 4, McIver 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 38-87 9-15 96.
Houston (6-13)
Moore 12-21 7-10 31, Drain 2-9 2-2 6, Ford 10-17 5-7 25, Davis 6-8 4-9 17, Jones 5-11 0-2 12, Evans 0-0 0-0 0, Byrd 5-7 2-2 14, Wafer 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 40-76 20-32 105.
Halftime—Houston 44, Texas 42. 3-Point goals—Texas 11-36 (Anderson 4-10, Freeman 4-10, Perryman 3-9, Penders 0-1, Rencher 0-6), Houston 5-13 (Byrd 2-2, Jones 2-7, Davis 1-2, Drain 0-1, Ford 0-1). Fouled out—Freeman, McIver, Byrd. Rebounds—Texas 43 (Wingfield 9), Houston 52 (Moore 13). Assists—Texas 20 (Rencher 8), Houston 21 (Jones 11). Total fouls—Texas 25, Houston 18. A—5,024.

Baylor 92, Mo.-Kansas City 89

MO.-KANSAS CITY (4-14)
Haynes 6-14 7-10 21, Rawlins 5-9 4-10 14, Johnson 7-12 2-5 16, Washington 5-12 1-1 13, Barnes 7-15 0-0 19, Dickerson 2-3 0-0 4, Klaus 0-1 0-0 0, Gerhant 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-67 14-26 89.
BAYLOR (7-12)
Brandt 4-9 0-3 8, Hamilton 5-11 0-0 12, Skinner 8-14 3-7 19, Haggerty 3-7 6-8 12, Branch 7-15 2-2 21, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 6-9 3-6 18, Perkins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-67 14-26 92.
Halftime—Baylor 46, UMKC 38. 3-Point goals—UMKC 9-25 (Haynes 2-6, Rawlins 0-1, Washington 2-8, Barnes 5-9, Klaus 0-1), Baylor 10-22 (Brandt 0-1, Hamilton 2-5, Haggerty 0-2, Branch 5-10, Miller 3-4). Fouled out—Haynes, Washington, Hamilton. Rebounds—UMKC 39 (Rawlins 9), Baylor 43 (Hamilton 10). Assists—UMKC 15 (Washington 5), Baylor 19 (Haggerty 16). Total fouls—UMKC 21, Baylor 20. A—2,079.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Purchased the contract of Pete Coachman, infielder, from Winnipeg of the Northern League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Pete Kuld, catcher, from Thunder Bay and Dennis Wiseman, pitcher, from Duluth-Superior, of the Northern League. Named Allen Davis director of community relations and Bart Swain manager of media relations.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Purchased the contract of Jim Wilson, first baseman, from Winnipeg of the Northern League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of Mark Futrell, pitcher, from Winnipeg of the Northern League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased the contract of Jeff Bittiger, pitcher, and Mike Hankins, shortstop, from Winnipeg of the Northern League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of Jeff Pearce, pitcher, from Thunder Bay of the Northern League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Francisco Cabrera, catcher, on a minor league contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of Ty Griffin, infielder, from Sioux City of the Northern League.
Frontier Baseball League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed Aaron Devlin, infielder, and Sean Strade, pitcher.
Northeast Independent League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Named Doc Edwards manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Darnell Mee, guard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Carl Herrera, forward, on the injured list.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Placed Chris Smith, guard, on the injured list. Activated Stacey King, forward, from the injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Sean Higgins, guard, on the injured list. Activated Sleepy Floyd, guard, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Rescinded an offer to Johnny Roland, running backs coach.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed Ivory Dillard, offensive lineman, and Tom McManus, linebacker.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced the retirement of Bill Arnsparger, defensive coordinator.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Named Doug Bodie president.
Arena Football League
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Signed Gary Mullen, wide receiver-defensive back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Pauli Jaks, goaltender, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. Assigned Gary Shuchuck, center, to Phoenix for two weeks of conditioning.
International Hockey League
KALAMAZOO WINGS—Recalled Steve Lingren, defenseman, from Dayton of the East Coast Hockey League.

Golf Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
PGA TOUR
AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am
Site: Pebble Beach, Calif.
Dates: Thursday, Feb. 2-Sunday, Feb. 5.
Courses: Pebble Beach Golf Links (6,799 yards, par 72), Spyglass Hill Golf Club (6,810 yards, par 72), Poppy Hills Golf Club (6,865 yards, par 72).
Purse: $1.4 million.
Winner's Share: $252,000.
Television: USA (Thursday and Friday, 3-5 p.m.) and CBS (Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.).
Last year: Johnny Miller won his 24th PGA Tour title and first since 1987, closing with a 2-over-par 74 after moving into contention with a 67 in the third round. Miller, 47, was playing in only his sixth tour event since joining NBC as an analyst in 1989.
Last week: Vijay Singh parred the first hole of a playoff with Billy Mayfair in the Phoenix Open for his second PGA Tour victory and 17th worldwide title. Singh and Mayfair had 15-under-par 269 totals on the TPC of Scottsdale.
Notes: Miller also won the tournament in 1974 and 1987. ... Nick Faldo tied for 54th last week and has earned only $12,303 in two events. ... Paul Azinger leads the tour with a 69.27 scoring average in eight rounds. ... Phil Mickelson tops the money list with $250,523 in three starts.

SENIOR PGA TOUR
Royal Caribbean Classic
Site: Key Biscayne, Fla.
Dates: Friday, Feb. 3-Sunday, Feb. 5.
Course: The Links at Key Biscayne (6,725 yards, par 71).
Purse: $850,000.
Winner's Share: $127,500.
Television: ESPN (Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; Sunday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.).
Last year: Lee Trevino beat Kermit Zarley with a par on the fourth playoff hole for the first of six 1994 victories. Trevino birdied the final hole of regulation to complete a 5-under-par 66 and tie Zarley at 8-under 205.
Last week: Raymond Floyd defended his title in the Senior Skins, making an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 17 for $290,000 to finish with $420,000 in the two-day competition at the Mauna Lani Resort in Kohala Coast, Hawaii.
Notes: Trevino, shut out in Hawaii, tied for sixth in the season-opening Tournament of Champions in his first start since undergoing surgery in October to repair a bulging disc near his neck. ... Robert Landers, a 51-year-old farmer from Azle, Texas, makes his Senior PGA Tour debut in the first full-field event of the year. Landers tied for sixth in the qualifying tournament in November.

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR
Madeira Island Open
Site: Funchal, Madeira.
Dates: Thursday, Feb. 2-Sunday, Feb. 5.
Course: Campo de Golfe da Madeira (6,606 yards, par 72).
Purse: $400,000.
Winner's Share: $66,656.
Television: None.
Last year: Sweden's Mats Lanner won his first tournament since 1988, closing with a 3-under-par 69 for a two-stroke victory in the weather-shortened event. He had a 10-under 206 total.
Last week: Fred Couples won his second straight PGA European Tour event, finishing with a 1-under-par 71 for a two-stroke victory over Nick Price in the Johnnie Walker Classic in the Philippines. Couples, coming off a victory in the Dubai Desert Classic, had an 11-under 277 total on the Orchard course.
Notes: Couples, who jumped from No. 7 to No. 4 in the Sony Rankings, leads the PGA European Tour money list with $280,000 and has earned over $1.2 million in the last three months. He's scheduled to return to the PGA Tour for the Nissan Open on Feb. 23-26 at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

LPGA TOUR
Next event: Hawaiian Ladies Open, Feb. 16-18 at Ewa Beach, Oahu, Hawaii.

Quaker State

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Standings Wednesday in the Quaker State 250, with name, hometown and first round pinfall totals after six games.

1, Bob Spaulding, Greenville, S.C., 1,460. 2, Tony Lanning, Lewisville, Texas, 1,449. 3, Billy Myers Jr., Temple City, Calif., 1,400. 4, Dave D'Entremont, Middleburg Heights, Ohio, 1,386. 5, Andrew Neuer, Milton, Pa., 1,385. 6, Steve Jaros, Bolingbrook, Ill., 1,364.
7, Bryan Bailey, Grove City, Pa., 1,362. 8, Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 1,356. 9, Butch Soper, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 1,355. 10, Ryan Shafer, Elmira, N.Y., 1,354. 11, Kevin McGerr, Lincoln, Neb., 1,347. 12, Del Ballard Jr., Richardson, Texas, 1,346.
13, Mark Scroggins, Amarillo, Texas, 1,341. 14, (tie) Michael Karch, Tacoma, Wash. and Bob Vespi, Coral Springs, Fla., 1,329. 16, (tie) Rick Berry, Lake Forest, Calif. and Joe Moore, Woodland Park, Colo., 1,328. 18, Richard Wolfe, Arlington, Va., 1,326.
19, Bruce Meadors, Fort Worth, Texas, 1,324. 20, Scott Alexander, Seattle, 1,323. 21, (tie) J.D. Johnston, Corsicana, Texas and Doug Wallace, Portland, Ore., 1,321. 23, Ron Palombi Jr., Erie, Pa., 1,318. 24, Guppy Troup, Taylorsville, N.C., 1,316.
25, Stoney Baker, Alpharetta, Ga., 1,315. 26, Kelly Coffman, Topeka, Kan., 1,312. 27, Curtis Odom, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1,309. 28, Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 1,307. 29, Mike Scroggins, Amarillo, Texas, 1,306. 30, Robby Porter, Portland, Ore., 1,305.
31, Kevin Switzer, North Kahala, Hawaii, 1,304. 32, (tie) Steven Addkison, Houston; Mario Ortiz Jr., Gun Barrel City, Texas; Larry Stephens, Los Angeles and Ken Urban, Dallas, 1,301.
36, (tie) Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif. and Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 1,298. 38, (tie) Paul Koehler, Stuart, Fla. and Mike Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., 1,297. 40, Bryan Goebel, Merriam, Kan., 1,296.
41, (tie) Mark Erdmann, Bloomington, Ill. and Rick Steelsmith, Wichita, Kan., 1,295. 43, Mike Edwards, Oklahoma City, 1,294. 44, Hank Jordan, Lubbock, Texas, 1,292.



WBA Rankings

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The World Boxing Association rankings through December 1994 (Americans unless otherwise noted):
Heavyweight (over 190 pounds)
Champion: George Foreman
1, Tony Tucker. 2, Bruce Seldon. 3, Lionel Butler. 4, Franz Botha, South Africa. 5, Joe Hipp. 6, Michael Moorer. 7, Lennox Lewis. 8, Alexander Zolkin, Russia. 9, Henry Akinwande, Britain. 10, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, Canada.
Cruiserweight (190 pounds)
Champion: Orlin Norris
1, Thomas Hearns. 2, Marcello Figueroa, Argentina. 3, Adolpho Washington. 4, Sergei Kobosev, Russia. 5, Carl Thompson, England. 6, Ralf Rocchigiani, Germany. 7, Robert Daniels. 8, Nate Miller. 9, Norbert Ekass, Cameroon. 10, Richard Mason.
Light Heavyweight (175 pounds)
Champion: Virgil Hill
1, Wansup Lee, South Korea. 2, Fabrice Tiozzo, France. 3, Eric Nicoletta, France. 4, Frank Tate. 5, Eddy Smulders, Netherlands. 6, Egerton Marcus, Canada. 7, Brent Kosiofski, Canada. 8, Duran Williams. 9, Drake Thadzi, Canada. 10, Jose Gomez, Brazil.
Super Middleweight (168 pounds)
Champion: Frank Liles
1, Antoine Byrd. 2, Tim Littles. 3, Maurici Amaral, Brazil. 4, Steve Little. 5, Byungin Kang, South Korea. 6, Graciano Rocchigiani, Germany. 7, Vinnie Pazienza. 8, Michael Nunn. 9, Thulane Malinga, South Africa. 10, Frederic Seillier, France.
Middleweight (160 pounds)
Champion: Jorge Castro, Argentina
1, Reggie Johnson. 2, Peter Venancio, Brazil. 3, Segundo Mercado, Ecuador. 4, Agostino Cardamone, Italy. 5, Shinji Takehara, Japan. 6, Bernard Hopkins. 7, Quincy Taylor. 8, John David Jackson. 9, Joe Lipsey. 10, Silvio Branco, Italy.
Junior Middleweight (154 pounds)
Champion: Julio C. Vasquez, Argentina
1, Javier Castillejo, Spain. 2, Julian Jackson. 3, Carl Daniels. 4, Julio C. Green. 5, Ron Wright. 6, Bronco McKart. 7, Bernard Razano, France. 8, Simon Brown, Jamaica. 9, Paul Vaden. 10, Darrin Norris.
Welterweight (147 pounds)
Champion: Ike Quartey, Ghana
1, Andrew Murray, Guyana. 2, Gary Jacobs, Britain. 3, Crisanto Espana, Venezuela. 4, Yori Boy Campas, Mexico. 5, Freddy Ladd. 6, Oba Carr. 7, Roger Turner. 8, Sean Sullivan, New Zealand. 9, Andrey Pestryaev, Russia. 10, Jung Oh Park, South Korea.
Junior Welterweight (140 pounds)
Champion: Frankie Randall
1, Khalid Rahilou, France. 2, Juan Coggi, Argentina. 3, David Kamau. 4, Hudo Pineda, Colombia. 5, Won Park, South Korea. 6, Jan Bergman, South Africa. 7, George Scott. 8, Gert Bo Jacobsen, Denmark. 9, Giovanni Parisi, Italy. 10, Piere Lorcy.



FEB 02 1995

Southwest Signings

DALLAS (AP) — The following is a list of 1995 college football recruits signed by SWC schools and UTEP on Wednesday, the first day players could sign a national letter of intent:

BAYLOR
Jermaine Alfred, QB, 6-2, 200, Baytown Lee
Matt Brown, LB, 6-2, 205, Arlington
Bill Jatzlau, RB, 5-10, 185, RB, Katy
Carlos Rocha, OL, 6-4, 290, Katy
Justin Snow, LB, 6-4, 220, Abilene Cooper
Kyle Atteberry, K-P, 5-10, 175, Kingwood
Desmond Brown, WR, 6-1, 175, Fort Bend Dulles
James Calvin, FB, 6-3, 245, Keller
Allen Pace, WR, 5-10, 170, Brownsboro
Derrius Thompson, WR, 6-2, 190, Cedar Hill
Tommie Black, QB, 6-2, 205, Kaufman
Mark Cogdill, QB, 6-2, 175, Houston Cypress Creek
Donnie Embra, DE, 6-3, 285, Northeast Oklahoma
Charles Foster, LB, 6-2, 235, Waco
Kelvin Garmon, OL-DL, 6-5, 305, Haltom
Dwight Johnson, DE, 6-4, 250, Waco
Larry McRea, OL, 6-6, 275, Angleton
Brandon Pierpoint, OL, 6-5, 270, Austin Westlake
Toby Summers, OL, 6-4, 255, Jersey Village
Brian Sutton, OL, 6-5, 260, Fort Worth Western Hills
Dexter Ford, TB, 6-1, 215, Richardson Lake Highlands
Curtis Henderson, FS, 5-10, 180, Humble
Robert Staten, CB, 6-0, 200, Sugar Land Willowridge
Don Arroyo, LB, 6-3, 210, Cuero
Brandon Bonds, DB, 5-11, 180, Calallen
Bob Jackson, FB, 5-11, 235, Houston Yates.

HOUSTON
Greg Brown, OL, 6-1, 315, Miami (FL)
Gary Haynes, OL, 6-0, 300, Trinity Valley JC
Antowain Smith, RB, 6-2, 220, East Mississippi (MS) JC
Glenn Odell, QB, 6-1, 190, Stephenville
Corey Bradshaw, DB, 6-1, 195, Mesquite Wilbert Brown, OL, 6-2, 300, Hooks
Joseph Butler, WR, 5-10, 165, Houston Washington
Ahmard Charles, DL, 6-2, 200, Cleveland
Michael DeRousselle, DB, 6-3, 245, Houston Sharpstown
Freddie Fisher, DL, 6-2, 210, Cleveland
Stedmon Forman, DB, 5-9, 200, Garland
George Gaines, LB, 6-0, 220, Austin Reagan
Rodney Griffin, TE, 6-3, 250, Friendswood
Tyson Helton, QB, 6-2, 165, Sugar Land Clements
Jeff Matthews, DL, 6-1, 240, Orlando (FL) Cypress Creek
Jeff Medford, OL, 6-4, 255, Lufkin
James Reddish, LB, 6-0, 210, St. Petersburg (FL), (Dodge City CC)
Larry Roper, DL, 6-1, 265, Arlington Sam Houston
Vincent Hardeman, WR, 5-11, 178, Waskam
Marcus Spriggs, OL, 6-3, 290, Byram (MS), (Hinds CC)
Justin Stille, OL, 6-4, 285, San Antonio Southwest
Robbie Wheeler, WR, 5-11, 165, Ft. Walton Beach (FL) Choctawhatchee.

RICE
Mike Vietor, OL, 6-2, 265, A&M Consolidated
Donell Victorian, LB, 6-3, 220, La Marque
Thomas Benford, LB, 5-11, 200, La Marque
Mike Perry, RB-DB, 5-11, 180, El Campo.
Yinka Adeniji, LB, 5-3, 230, Richardson Lake Highlands
Karlon Bedford, DB, 5-11, 180, DeSoto
Jason Blackwell, WR, 6-1, 170, Mustang, (OK).
Thad Bridges, WR-DB, 6-2, 180, Vicksburg, (MS), Warren Central
Casey Collum, LB, 5-11, 225, Huntsville
Robert Forrester, RB, 6-0, 205, Beaumont Monsignor Kelly
Mike Gingrich, RB, 6-1, 210, Spring
Kellone Gordon, RB, 6-1, 200, Bellaire
David Grenardo, WR-DB, 5-9, 160, Colorado Springs, (CO), St. Mary's
Andrew Hughes, DL, 6-5, 250, Ingram, Wallingford, Choate Rosemary Hall
Shan Jackson, TE, 6-2, 245, Garland North Garland
Lyndon Lee, RB-DB, 5-9, 170, Shiner
Mark Lodge, DL, 6-4, 245, 6-4, 245, San Antonio Sam Houston
Anthony Martin, OL, 6-4, 260, Fort Worth, Eastern Hills
Brandon McGuire, LB, 6-3, 210, Coshoma
Terrence Melton, DE, 6-2, 210, Galena Park North Shore
Larry Ruffin, DB, 5-11, 170, Grapevine
Raphael Tillman, QB, 5-11, 165, Carriere, (MS), Pearl River
Benji Wood, RB, 6-2, 220, Atlanta, (GA), Marist-Clemson

SOUTHERN METHODIST
Rafiq Cooper, DB, 6-2, 185, Houston Northbrook
Roy Coates, RB, 6-0, 200, Midland
Todd Johnson, WR, 6-2, 185, Jacksonville (Fla.) Fletcher
Tyree Taylor, OL, 6-3, 190, St. Rose (La.) Destrehan
Albert Johnson, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge
Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-11, 195, Dallas Tyler Street Christian
Chad Sennette, DB, 5-10, 170, Missouri City Willow Ridge
Derek Canine, QB, 6-2, 205, Birmingham, Mich.
Ken Imo, DB, 6-0, 190, Pearland
Lakevin Liss, WR, 6-3, 195, Dallas Spruce
Bill Holder, OL, 6-6, 297, San Antonio Clark
Donald Mitchell, DB, 5-11, 175, Beaumont Central
Jimmy Moore, WR-DB, 6-0, 185, Austin Reagan
Niumu Mandungu, OL, 6-4, 250, Long Island (NY) St. Anthony
Austin Adami, OL, 6-4, 290, Calallen
Ken Anderson, K, 6-3, 220, South Garland
Trey Bandy, OL, 6-6, 290, Granbury
Kelsey Adams, RB, 5-10, 185, Fort Worth Western Hills.

TEXAS
Dustin Armstrong, WR, 6-1, 200, Cleburne
Keith Frierson, OL, 6-6, 275, Deer Park
Mike Scarborough, DB-WR, 6-1, 188, Sugar Land
Bryan White, WR, 5-11, 170, Deer Park
Marty Cherry, QB, 6-3, 195, Texarkana (Ark.)
Derrick Lewis, TE, 6-4, 205, New Orleans (LA) St. Augustine
Brandon Nava, LB, 6-4, 245, Mesquite
Derrick Scott, TE, 6-3, 225, Beaumont West Brook
Chris Butcher, RB, 6-0, 190, Longview
Jeff Clayton, RB, 6-0, 200, Mission Viejo (CA). (Trabuco Hills-Orange Coast (CA) CC)
Anton Hector, DB, 6-1, 170, Anaheim (CA) Esperanza
Anthony Hicks, LB, 6-1, 220, Richardson Lake Highlands
Matt Jones, LB, 6-3, 220, El Cajon (CA). (Grossmont JC)
Shon Mitchell, RB, 5-10, 185, Austin LBJ. (Blinn JC)
Clarence Martin, DL, 6-4, 270, San Diego (CA) El Camino.
Aaron Babino, DB, 6-2, 195, Port Arthur Austin
Damon Luckett, DL, 6-4, 235, Houston Jones
Ricky Williams, RB, 6-1, 210, San Diego (CA) Patrick Henry.
Ron McKelvey, DB, 5-11, 185, Selinas (CA) Los Angeles Pierce.
Dusty Renfro, LB, 6-1 235, Alvarado

TEXAS A&M
Jason Bragg, WR-DB, 6-3, 205, Stephenville
Matt Bumgardner, WR, 6-2, 185, Luling
Shea Holder, OL-DL, 6-6, 265, Arlington Lamar
Brandon Houston, OL, 6-6, 290, Katy Taylor
Toya Jones, DB, 6-3, 190, Refugio
Mike Kazmierski, TE, 6-5, 236, Bryan
Shane Lechler, QB, 6-3, 220, East Bernard
Randy McCown, QB, 6-3, 190, Jacksonville
Chris Reed, DL, 6-4, 275, Port Arthur Austin
Cameron Spikes, OL, 6-5, 292, Bryan
Derrick Spiller, TE, 6-3, 227, LaMarque
Rex Tucker, OL, 6-6, 245, Midland Lee
Kevin Colon, QB, 6-3, 185, Deer Park
Zano McCoy, DE, 6-5, 225, Plainview
Nick Murrell, FB, 6-0, 220, Houston Jersey Village, (Coffeyville (KS) JC)
Branndon Stewart, QB, 6-3, 210, Stephenville (Tennessee transfer)
Eric Bernard, RB, 5-10, 190, Tulsa (OK) Union
Sedrick Curry, DB, 6-3, 195, Houston Sterling
Chris Fisher, FB, 6-2, 235, Austin LBJ
D'Andre Hardeman, RB, 5-11, 225, Galena Park North Shore
Semisi Heimuli, OL, 6-3, 265, Euless Trinity
Leroy Hodge, WR, 6-3, 200, Rosenberg Terry
Jimmy Irby, LB, 6-2, 225, Los Angeles (CA) Banning, (Mt. San Antonio (CA) JC)
Michael Jennings, RB, 5-10, 170, Aurora (CO) Overland
Sirr Parker, RB, 6-0, 180, Los Angeles (CA) Locke
Albert Connell, WR, 6-2, 180, Fort Lauderdale (FL), (Piper-Trinity Valley

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Joe Briggs, DL, 6-4, 255, Haines City (FL)
Sterling Boyd, RB, 5-11, 195, Sherman (Georgia transfer)
Terrance Cook, RB, 5-10, 190, Everman
Bo Gross, DL, 6-7, 245, Dothan (AL) Northview
Paul Harmon, OL, 6-7, 290, North Richland Hills
Matt Harper, DE, 6-6, 255, McKinney, (Stanford transfer)
Royce Huffman, QB-P, 6-1, 190, Sugar Land
Kam Hunt, LB, 6-4, 220, Katy Mayde Creek
Akili Johnson, LB, 6-3, 235, Richardson Berkner
Bernard Oldham, DT, 6-1, 255, Midland Lee. (Trinity Valley CC)
Cody Mortensen, LB, 6-3, 220, LaPorte
Marvin Mullins, LB, 6-0, 235, Waco
Chad Renfro, FB, 6-1, 230, Alvarado (North Texas transfer)
Torrie Simmons, DB-WR, 6-4, 195, Hoover (AL)
Fabian Stegall, OL, 6-3, 285, Trinity Valley CC
Kyle Williams, DE, 6-4, 225, Round Rock John Williams, RB, 5-11, 200, Odessa Permian

TEXAS TECH
Donnie Hart, WR, 6-0, 170, Frenship
Mickey Anderson, OL, 6-5, 290, Abilene Cooper
Erik Carruth, OL, 6-5, 270, Rockport-Fulton
Curtis Lowery, OL, 6-5, 300, Stephenville
Montae Reagor, DL, 6-3, 230, Waxahachie
Ty Ardoin, LB, 5-11, 185, Beaumont West Brook
Tim Duffie, LB, 6-0, 212, Jefferson
Kyle Shipley, LB, 6-3, 225, Arlington Martin
Darwin Brown, DB, 5-11, 170, Tyler John Tyler
Kevin McCuellar, DB, 6-3, 205, Irving Nimitz
Tracy Hart, DB, 6-0, 190, Crandall
Kenny Haywood, DB, 5-9, 175, San Jose Independence, CA, (Pasadena (CA) CC)
Anthony Malbrough, DB, 5-11, 170, Beaumont West Brook
Sammy Morris, TB, 6-0, 190, San Antonio Jay
Kyle Allamon, TE, 6-4, 226, Lubbock Monterey
Jarrod Fisher, TE, 6-5, 225, Sudan
Elgin Johnson, DL, 6-3, 260, Tulsa (OK) McClain, (Northeastern A&M (OK) JC)
Carl Marshall, DB, 5-10, 195, Long Beach Poly (CA), (Long Beach (CA) CC)
Anthony Malbrough, DB, 5-11, 170, Katy, Katy High
Phillip Hayes, TB, 6-0, 177, Carrollton, Newman Smith.

TEXAS-EL PASO
Ray Baillie, WR, 5-11, 180, Livermore (CA)
Brett Bean, DB, 5-11, 180, Sacramento (CA), Sacramento CC (transfer)
Calvin Bell, DE, 6-3, 230, Glendale (CA), Glendale CC (transfer)
Robert Carter, OL, 6-5, 310, Fort Worth Richland
Mike Deal, DL, 6-5, 310, 6-5, 275, El Paso Eastwood
Darius Ellison, DB, 5-10, 160, El Paso Eastwood
Nick Griego, OL, 6-3, 270, Mesa (AZ). (Mesa CC, transfer)
Chris Harris, DE, 6-3, 215, Grand Prairie, S. Grand Prairie
Ryan Harris, OL, 6-4, 250, San Antonio Marshall
Brandon Hill, DL, 6-1, 275, Livermore (CA), Laney JC (transfer)
Phillip Hippolyte, dt, 6-3, 280, San Jose (CA), West Valley JC (transfer)
Damian Judge, QB, 6-0, 205, Crosby
DeAndros, DB, 5-11, 170, Inglewood (CA), L.A. Valley JC (transfer)
Raymond Murphy, WR, 5-10, 175, Lancaster
Jonathan Olsen, p-k, 6-1, 170, Sacramento CC (transfer)
Chris Pikes, DB, San Fernando (CA), L.A. Valley JC (transfer)
Joseph Polk, RB, 5-9, 190, Garland, N.Garland
Mike Pry, OL, 6-3, 275, El Paso Coronado
Ryan Pyle, DE, 6-6, 220, Houston Clear Lake
Jesus Renteria, OL, 6-3, 280, San Diego (CA), Grossmont
Hal Stansbury, WR, 6-1, 205, El Paso Irvin
Ryan Veasey, WR, 5-10, 185, Fort Worth, Arlington Heights
Brian Young, DL, 6-3, 240, El Paso Andress

Fighting Irish land top recruiting class

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Coming off its worst season since 1986, Notre Dame needed a strong recruiting class to bolster its football program. The Irish got what they needed Wednesday.

After struggling to a 6-5-1 record, Notre Dame landed the top group of recruits on national signing day.

"Notre Dame was the clear winner," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine in Laguna Beach, Calif. "They got more big names and they filled almost all their needs."

Notre Dame's prized offensive recruits included linemen Mike Rosenthal of Mishawaka, Ind., and Tim Ridder of Omaha, Neb; running backs Jamie Spencer of Monroe, La., and Autry Denson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; receiver Randy Moss of Belle, W.Va.; quarterback Jarious Jackson of Tupelo, Miss.; and kicker Kevin Kopka of Hollywood Hills, Fla.

The Irish also signed a strong defensive group, including linemen Antwon Jones of Piqua, Ohio, and Jerry Wisne of Jenks, Okla; linebackers Jimmy Friday of Sugarland, Texas, and Kory Minor of La Puente, Calif.; and defensive backs Benny Guilbeaux of Opelousas, La., and Mario Strayhorn of Cincinnati.

Like past Notre Dame classes, this group has a national flavor.

"They got the best player in Texas, the best linebacker in California, the best quarterback in Mississippi, the best runner in Florida and the best fullback in Louisiana," Wallace said.

Coach Lou Holtz was delighted with his incoming class.

"I don't think I've ever had a year where we have probably answered as many question marks on paper as we did this year," he said.

Holtz said Notre Dame's problems last season helped attract players who knew they would have a chance to play right away.

"If it (helped), I don't want that advantage next year," he said. "I don't want to go through another year like we did last year."

Wallace ranked Florida State as the No. 2 recruiting class, followed by Penn State, Texas A&M, Florida, Michigan, Auburn, Alabama, Colorado, Southern Cal, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

Florida State's best-known recruit was Dan Kendra, the nation's top-rated quarterback from Bethlehem, Pa. Kendra originally said he was going to Penn State, but changed his mind and decided to play for Bobby Bowden, who coached Kendra's father at West Virginia.

"This guy can play," Bowden said.

The Seminoles also landed Florida's best wide receiver, Peter Warrick of Bradenton, and home state running backs Jeremi Rudolph of Apopka and Khalid Abdullah of Davie.

"It's typical of past recruiting classes we've had — a lot of fast kids," Bowden said.

Penn State, which went undefeated last season, had a banner recruiting year despite the loss of Kendra.

The Nittany Lions signed three of the nation's best running backs — Aaron Harris of Downingtown, Pa., Cordell Mitchell of Syracuse, N.Y., and Chafie Fields of Philadelphia — plus blue-chip receiver Corey Jones of Lancaster, Pa.

On defense, they got SuperPrep All-Americas Brandon Short of McKeesport, Pa., David Fleischauer of Clemmons, N.C., Anthony Cleary of Chambersburg, Pa., and Askari Adams of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

SuperPrep's top-ranked running back, Shaun Alexander of Florence, Ky., signed with Alabama. No. 1 linebacker Tony Ortiz of Waterbury, Conn., is going to Nebraska.

■ National Signings

TUCKER: Rex doesn't follow brother to TCU

(From 1D)

Rex's brother Ryan Tucker started at TCU as a freshman two years ago and now is an offensive tackle for the Horned Frogs. Many assumed that Rex would follow his brother to TCU.

"Ryan never really put any pressure on me to go to TCU," Rex said. "He just told me to make a decision that I wouldn't be sorry with. I told him of my decision and he wished me well."

The two Tuckers will probably never meet on the field of play unless Rex plays as a freshman. The two schools go to separate conferences for the 1996 season and do not have each other on the future schedules.

"It would be great to play against Ryan. It would be war on the field and back to normal after the game," Rex said.

Still, the younger Tucker is excited about being on the first A&M team that will compete in the Big 12 Conference.

"It's going to be one of the premier conferences in the nation," Tucker said. "The winner of that conference will probably be playing for a national championship."

Though his playing days are over at Midland Lee, Tucker says his experiences as a Rebel will always be with him.

"Everyone in college football is impressed with the quick feet that the offensive linemen have from Lee, like K.C. Jones and Bryan Bippen at Miami and Ryan at TCU. It's those ropes we run and hated so much.

"The coaches at Lee teach you everything and I'll have to take all that knowledge with me. This is the place to play high school football. I owe everything to Coach (Earl) Miller. He knows how to get the most out of you and he expects the most out of you. After a while, that's all you know how to give."

The one major high school disappointment for Tucker was the fact that he never played for a Lee team that beat Odessa Permian.

"We tied them once, but never beat them," Tucker said. "That made me sick, but actually, for me personally, I had some pretty good games against Permian. My worst game last year was against Midland High."

COATS: Runner will remember breaking record

(From 1D)

"There are so many things I will remember about playing at Midland High," Coats said. "The rough years were part of it, but I've made life-long friendships.

"I'll remember breaking the 1,000-yard mark, our last game against San Angelo and the game in El Paso. I didn't realize in that game against Bel Air that I had anywhere near those kind of numbers and the game started bad because I completed a pass of about 80 yards and it was called back. I'll also remember the Permian game (a 21-20 loss where Coats was stopped 1½-feet short of converting a two-point play at the end of the game), missing that two-point conversion. I'd like to have that play one more time, but Permian read it well. That wasn't one of the good things that happened, but I'll always remember it."

But now it's on to new pastures with the Mustangs where he will get to be a part of the Southwest Conference's last season and make history at SMU by being on the first Mustang Western Athletic Conference team.

"That's one of the things that attracted me to SMU," Coats said. "Getting to be a part of a new beginning in the WAC seems exciting. And SMU is moving back to the Cotton Bowl. I can't wait to get there."

Coats said that he will go into two-a-days with SMU and they will determine by the second game whether he will red-shirt his freshman year or not.

"Either way, it's OK with me," Coats said. "I'll do special teams or anything. Some of the teams I talked with (Rice, TCU, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and New Mexico State), but not all, wanted me as a defensive back. I can still play at the running back position at SMU."

Coats was one of the members of the MHS football team to help the Bulldog program turn the corner in 1994. Now he has new beginnings and he hasn't been a stranger in that department.

Sugar Bowl gets Nokia for sponsor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl got a new sponsor Wednesday — Nokia, the Finnish company that touts itself as the world's second largest manufacturer of cellular phones.

Nokia signed a three-year agreement and replaces USF&G Insurance, the Sugar Bowl's sponsor for the last nine years.

Details of the arrangement were not announced, but the agreement includes an option for Nokia to extend the sponsorship through 2001.

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AGGIES: Hardeman to back up A&M's McElroy

(From 1C)

years," Mackovic said. "We got help in two areas, overall team speed and athletic versatility. We got some faster players."

The Aggies, who will lose senior quarterback Corey Pullig after next season, found replacements aplenty, starting with Tennessee transfer Branndon Stewart, former Stephenville standout, and freshmen Kevin Colin of Deer Park, Shane Lechler of East Bernard, and Randy McCown of Jacksonville.

Colin has graduated and enrolled for spring classes as did Stewart, who will not be eligible to play until 1996.

Slocum also came up with a much-needed backup to Leeland McElroy in swift D'Andre Hardeman of Galena Park North Shore, a Parade Magazine All-America, and Sirr Parker of Los Angeles, rated by Super Prep Magazine as the second best rusher in California.

"If you're rating players you could call him an impact player or a franchise player," said North Shore coach Dave Aymond of Hardeman. "If he carries 20 times per game he'll contend for the Heisman Trophy. He is 6-0, 210 with great speed. You don't see many runners his size run a 4.4 in the 40."

Hardeman said, "I think I can play immediately. I'm sure the college game will be quicker and a lot of players will be in my caliber. I've got to get used to it."

Slocum promised plenty of action for Hardeman.

SWC Grades/5D

"We felt he was the best running back available," Slocum said. "We need him."

Parker scored 19 touchdowns and rushed for 1,129 yards. He can run the 100 meters in 10.49 seconds.

To block for Hardeman and all those quarterbacks, Slocum landed Parade All-America lineman Brandon Houston of Katy, a strapping 290 pounds. Other notable offensive line signees included Rex Tucker of Midland Lee and Cameron Spikes of Bryan.

On defense, the A&M "Wrecking Crew" added such talent as defensive back Jason Bragg of Stephenville and Toya Jones of Refugio, yet another Parade All-America.

Reedy said he thought Dwight Johnson, a defensive end from Waco, "was the best defensive line prospect in the state. We beat out Oklahoma and Arkansas for him. He's 6-4, 255 and can run."

Junior college transfer Donnie Embra of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M also is expected to "have a tremendous impact," Reedy said.

Baylor signed three quarterbacks, including Jermaine Alfred of Baytown Lee, who passed for 33 touchdowns last year.

Mackovic, bolstered by a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina, got a strong running back and receiving class. Ricky Williams of San Diego, Calif., Chris Butcher of Longview, and Shon Mitchell of Blinn Junior College provided some stout running back help.

VOLUNTEERS=RESULTS

Using Outcome-Based Evaluation Methods To Show Volunteer Impact

a special satellite broadcast for volunteer leaders

sponsored by the Association of Volunteer Administration and the Points of Light Foundation

Thursday, February 9, 1995
12:45 - 3:30 p.m.

Midland College,
Learning Resource Center
LBJ Room, 2nd floor

brought to you by
The Nonprofit Resource Center

Outcome-Based Evaluation:
What It Is
and
How It Can Benefit Your Organization.

As you seek financial support for your agency and volunteer program, you will increasingly come in contact with funders requiring measurable data as proof of your program's success. More and more nonprofit executives are encountering similar situations, and they are using outcome-based evaluation to meet the needs of funders who are seeking client-centered results for their charitable investments.

What is outcome-based evaluation? It is a way of planning for results and gathering information to ensure that your volunteers can make a difference for your organization. This two-and-a-half-hour session will introduce you to the basic concepts of outcome-based evaluation and explore how the technique can be used with volunteers. This program will:

- Introduce the concepts of results and outcomes measurement and how they relate to quality management process
- Explain the rationale for incorporating outcome measures into volunteer activities
- Provide examples of how to determine whether your desired outcomes have been achieved

Who will benefit?
Individuals and organizations who work with volunteers and who desire to improve and build their volunteer programs.

Presenter
Michael Q. Patton, Ph.D. is founder and director of Utilization-Focused Information and Training. Patton is a faculty member of the Union Institute Graduate School and is also the author of five books on evaluation, including Utilization-Focused Evaluation.
In addition, several agency and volunteer program administrators will join him in a discussion that will include concrete examples of how outcome-based evaluation has been used in volunteer programs.

— REGISTRATION FORM —

VOLUNTEERS=RESULTS

Using Outcome-Based Evaluation Methods To Show Volunteer Impact

Thursday, February 9, 1995
12:45 - 3:30 p.m.

Midland College,
Learning Resource Center
LBJ Room, 2nd floor

Registration Deadline:
February 7, 1995
Registration Fee: $10.00

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Midland, Texas 79702
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Texas Tech recruiting class rates a 'B'

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

■ Sports Analysis

DALLAS — Here's how the eight Southwest Conference schools graded out on signing day:

TEXAS A&M — A-Plus. Coach R.C. Slocum calls his signees the equal of the 1987 class which was ranked No. 1 in the nation by many publications. He needed a running back and got one of the best in D'Andre Hardeman of Galena Park North Shore. He needed a quarterback and got four headed by transfer Branndon Stewart of Stephenville and Kevin Colon of Deer Park.

BAYLOR — A. Coach Chuck Reedy got help at every position and stocked up on quarterbacks headed by Jermaine Alfred of Baytown Lee, running backs and defensive backs. It's his second excellent back-to-back class.

TEXAS — A-Minus. Coach John Mackovic called it his best class since he has been with the Longhorns. He's particularly high on running back Ricky Williams and defensive lineman Clarence Martin, both of San Diego.

TEXAS TECH — B. Coach Spike Dykes said it was an excellent talent upgrade with the likes of wide receiver Donnie Hart and a solid class of linebackers and defensive backs.

TCU — C. Coach Pat Sullivan had some good finds in running back Sterling Boyd, formerly of Sherman, a transfer from Georgia and defensive lineman Joe Briggs of Haines City, Fla.

RICE — C. Ken Hatfield is a good recruiter and he got such all-staters as center Mike Vietor of A&M Consolidated and linebacker Donell Victorian of LaMarque.

HOUSTON — D-Plus. Signed such intriguing players as 315-pound offensive lineman Greg Brown of Miami and quarterback Glenn Odell of Stephenville, who had a career record of 28-0 as a starter.

SMU — D. Tom Rossley still has trouble getting the top players to come to the Hilltop. He got a good running back from Midland in Roy Coates and found a good wide receiver in Todd Johnson from Jacksonville, Fla.

STRIKE: Union head has no public response

(From 1D)

an agreement if owners are willing to substantially reduce the tax rates.

"By removing the cost-certainty requirement, we have removed the chief objection expressed by players," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the owners' lead negotiator. "Our proposal tracks much of the framework first offered by the union."

President Clinton, who has set a Monday deadline for progress, continued to pour on pressure, calling the renewed bargaining a "last process."

Union head Donald Fehr was muted publicly in his response to the proposal, saying his side needed to analyze it overnight. Two union officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the plan was unacceptable.

"It looks similar to the proposal given earlier," free agent outfielder Brett Butler said.

Away from the bargaining table, players mounted a public relations offensive, filling a hotel "war" room with fax machines and phones to get their point of view out. Players also held a party for all Senators and Congressmen at — appropriately enough — Union Station, the redeveloped train depot near Capitol Hill.

About two dozen players spent the day lobbying for a repeal of the owners' antitrust exemption. The union and its consultants bought at least 600 baseballs for players to sign at the party.

The owners' plan proposes a two-tiered tax: 75 percent on the amount of payrolls between $35 million and $42 million and 100 percent on the amount over $42 million.

The Detroit Tigers, under the owners' method of calculation, had the top 1994 payroll at $56,780,020. This plan, if fully implemented in 1994, would have cost them an additional tax of more than $20 million.

In the union's last plan, offered Dec. 22, players proposed a tax of 10 percent on payrolls that exceeded 130 percent of the average ($40.5 million) and a 25 percent tax on the amount above 160 percent of the average ($49.8 million.) Under that plan, only three teams would have reached the 130 percent level, raising a total of just $586,000 in tax. No team team would have reached the highest level.

Several management officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the numbers in the owners' latest offer were less important than the framework. Even if the union counters with extremely low numbers, it could lead to negotiations that would end the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"There was a recognition by both sides that there was significant pressure being applied," Fehr said after six hours of meetings. "If we do not resolve it, we could expect more."

Talks resumed just six days before the deadline Clinton set last week. The president has threatened to ask mediator W.J. Usery to propose a solution that would end the walkout, which began Aug. 12. And the National Labor Relations Board said it will rule within two weeks on the unfair labor practice charges filed by both sides.

Clinton, speaking at the Pentagon, once again mentioned the strike Wednesday.

"I am doing whatever I can do personally, but the less I say about it the better," he said. "I think Mr. Usery, our mediator, should be given a chance to work through this last process to try to come up with an agreement between the parties. If they don't, I've urged him to put his own suggestions on the table."

Owners had not moved substantially since presenting their salary cap plan June 14. Luxury tax proposals they made in November and December acted like caps, and they implemented their salary cap proposal on Dec. 23, a day after talks broke off.

"We definitely are feeling the outside pressure," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "I think Bill Usery has been very explicit with us, that he expects us to reach an agreement. If we don't get that accomplished on our own, he's prepared to make a recommendation."

WASHINGTON — The plan proposed Wednesday by baseball owners:

Luxury Tax

The amount of a team's payroll over $35 million but less than $42 million would be taxed at 75 percent. The amount of a team's payroll over $42 million would be taxes at 100 percent. Money raised by the tax would fund player medical and pension benefits, which currently are paid by the clubs. The tax would phase in over the first four years of a seven-year agreement. Teams would be required to maintain a payroll about $26 million when the tax is fully implemented.

Minimum Salaries

Players with less than one season — $125,000, an increase of $10,000 from management's previous proposal

Players with one season but less than two — $190,000, an increase of $15,000 from management's previous proposal

Players with two seasons but less than three — $290,000, an increase of $15,000 from management's previous proposal

Players with three seasons but less than four — $500,000, unless a player was Type A or B in the Elias Baseball Rankings, in which case it would be $750,000. There is no change from management's previous proposal.

Free Agency

Restricted free agents — Players with four seasons of major league service but less than six would be restricted free agents if their clubs offer at least 110 percent of their previous year's income. They could sign offer sheets but their teams would have 10 days to match any offer. There is no change from management's previous proposal.

Unrestricted free agents — Players with six or more seasons of major league service would be free agents. The restriction on repeat free agency within five year period would be eliminated.

Salary Arbitration

Eliminated.

Industry Growth Fund

Players and owners each would contribute $30 million. Owners essentially accepted the union's proposal but stretched out the time period each side would make payments.

Miscellaneous

—All players would get single rooms on the road

—Owners withdraw their proposal to give players only 50 percent credit for major league service on the disabled list

—Owners modify their proposal not to give players credit during September callups from the minors to just the first season a player is called up from the minors

—Owners propose a joint committee to provide players a vehicle for communication and consultation on areas of mutual interest.

—Teams would be limited to one in-season exhibition game.

—Clubs proposed that the requirement that a team have one day off when traveling from Pacific time to Eastern time be limited to two occasions per season.

—Clubs modify their proposal that they could release a player for any reason at any time to a period only during spring training.

—Owners ask the union to agree to the expansion committee's recommendation that the major leagues expand by two teams soon and two teams at a later date.

SHELL: White could be new coach

(From 1D)

Segundo. "To my knowledge, no news conference has been scheduled in this regard."

The Daily News of Los Angeles reported Monday that assistant coach Mike White was expected to replace Shell as coach.

Both the Los Angeles Times and KNBC reported Tuesday that White was in line to succeed Shell, but both said Davis agonized over the decision, and KNBC said it was possible Davis could still change his mind.

The Associated Press learned that Shell, one of only two black head coaches in the NFL — the other is Minnesota's Dennis Green — arrived at his office early Wednesday and stayed most of the morning.

Shell, who has been with the Raiders as a player and coach for 27 years, has reportedly been offered an unspecified front-office position.

Other sources have said Shell preferred to continue as a coach rather than work in administration, and would leave the organization in search of another coaching job if he isn't retained as the Raiders head coach.

After advancing to the second round of the playoffs following the 1993 season, the Raiders were consensus preseason picks to represent the AFC in this year's Super Bowl.

But they were plagued by inconsistency and controversy all season. A 19-9 loss to Kansas City at the Los Angeles Coliseum in their final game dropped the Raiders to 9-7 and out of the playoffs.

Shell, 48, played for the Raiders as an offensive tackle from 1968-82, and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1989.

He became an assistant coach with the Raiders in 1983 and succeeded Mike Shanahan as the team's head coach following the fourth game of the 1989 season. Shanahan had succeeded Tom Flores as head coach before the 1988 season.

LOCAL SPORTS

Lee JV wins

SAN ANGELO — Midland Lee's junior varsity girls soccer team beat San Angelo 2-0 Tuesday. Scoring for Lee were Valli Shumake and Allegre LaGrande.

Rangerettes move to 6-1 in district

KERMIT — JoAnne Pallenez scored 21 points here Tuesday to lead Greenwood's Rangerettes to a 70-53 District 8-3A basketball win over Kermit. Greenwood is now 6-1 in district and 15-12 overall.

The Rangerettes outscored Kermit in each of the first three quarters to take a 54-29 lead. Others scoring in double figures for Greenwood were Lupita Guebara with 12 and Cassie Henkel with 14.

Greenwood 70, Kermit 53

Greenwood (6-1, 15-12): Lupita Guebara 2 8-12 12, Ashley Evans 1 1-1 3, Cassie Henkel 7 0-1 14, Wanda Mebane 1 2-4 4, JoAnne Pallenez 7 5-7 21, Crystal Walker 2 0-0 4, Carnie Pierce 1 0-1 2, Candace Jones 2 0-0 4, Kristen Bishop 1 4-7 6. **Totals: 24 20-33 70.**

Kermit: Trommel 6 0-0 12, Acosta 1 0-2 2, Carrasco 1 2-4 4, Dominquez 1 0-0 2, Parks 0 1-2 1, Cobos 6 0-1 12, Guerin 2 0-0 5, Stansel 2 3-6 7, Paehl 2 0-0 4, O'Donnel 1 2-2 4. **Totals: 22 9-17 53.**

Score by quarters:

Greenwood	**18**	**15**	**21**	**16—70**
Kermit	**10**	**9**	**10**	**m24—53**

Three-point goals: Greenwood 2 (Pallenez), Kermit (Guerin). **Total Fouls:** Greenwood 17, Kermit 21. **Fouled out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** Kermit bench.

Lee sophs defeat Permian

The Midland Lee girls sophomore basketball team defeated Odessa Permian 44-30 on Monday night to claim the 8th grade girls conference with a 7-0 record.

Brie Bodecker and Jamie Nicholson finished with 11 points to lead the Lady Rebels, now 13-5 overall.

Abilene readies for pro tennis

ABILENE — Two-time champion Bryan Shelton returns to defend his title at the 13th Annual Abilene Regional Medical Center Pro Tennis Tournament that continues through Saturday.

Shelton, former Stanford star Alex O'Brien of Amarillo, Norwegian Christian Ruud and brothers Murphy and Luke Jensen will headline the field.

Brandon Hawk, the state's number one 16-and-under singles player in Texas will also compete for the $20,000 first place prize.

The indoor tournament benefits the American Heart Association-Taylor County Division, Mental Health Association of Abilene and the Abilene Tennis Association.

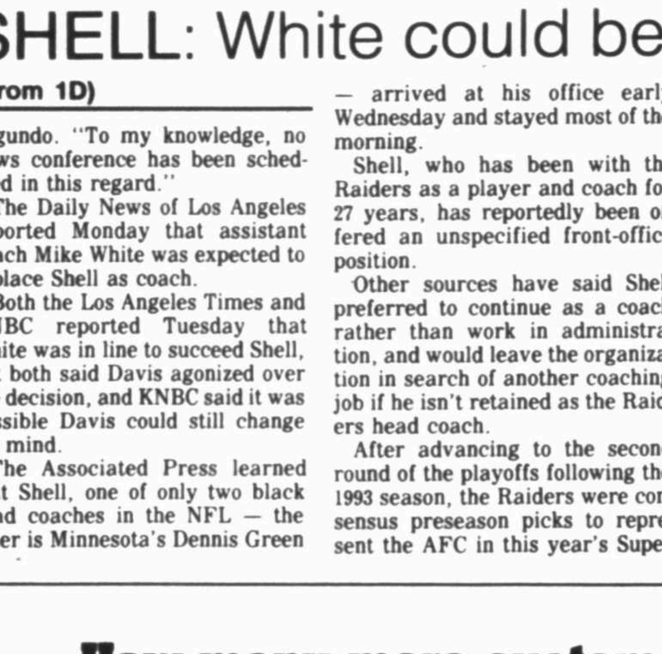
For ticket information call 1-698-7413.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

More Sports/8D

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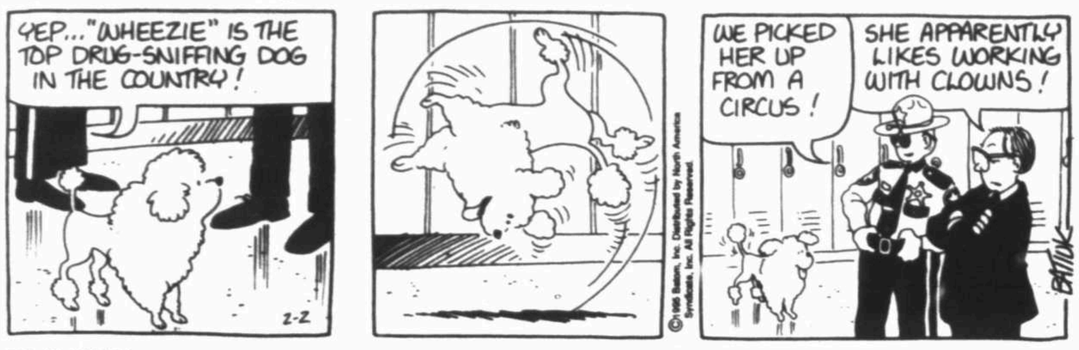
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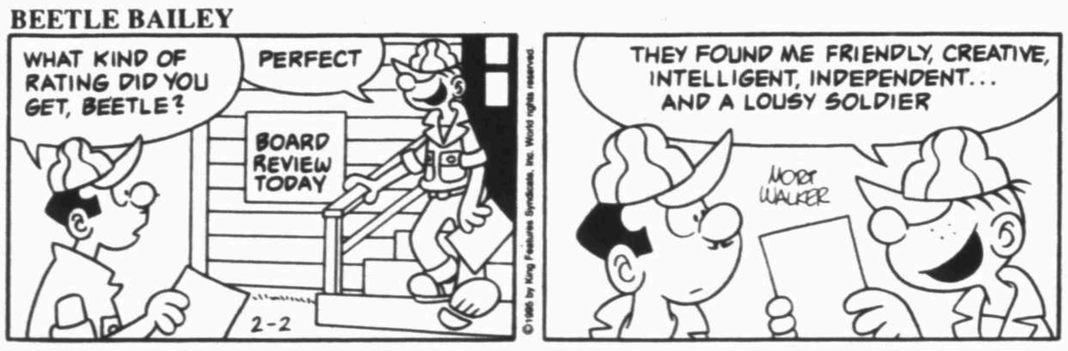
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MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



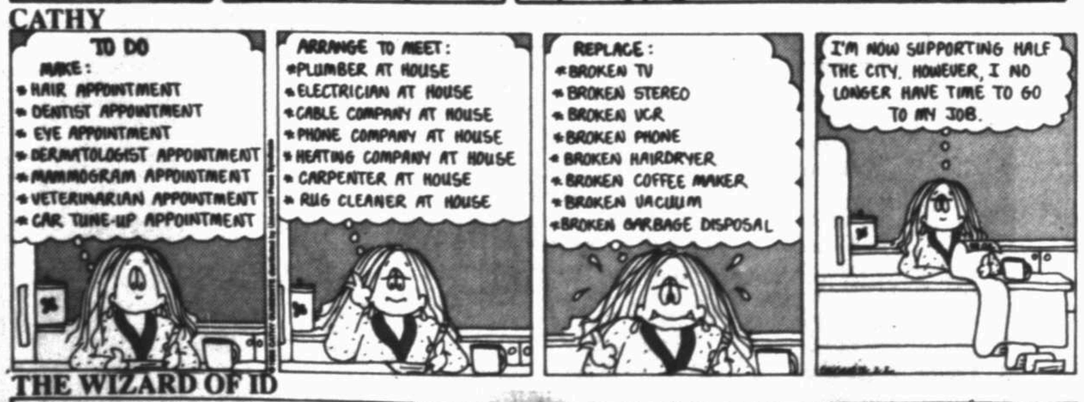
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THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A romantic partner may seem less attentive than in the past. Listen to your intuition and become more independent. Your work responsibilities will increase in the spring. Handle extra duties efficiently and a promotion is likely. Joining a professional organization or social club will boost your prestige. November could find you searching for new investments. An inheritance or legacy changes your priorities.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country star Garth Brooks, actress Farrah Fawcett, poet James Joyce, model Christie Brinkley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's events could leave you with split loyalties. Business people are able to achieve results they did not believe possible. Romance is on a smoother course than in recent weeks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle your personal finances with extra care, consulting experts about any budget revisions. Set a good example for those in need of moral guidance. A pet could give your social life a boost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis today is on keeping plans to yourself. A romantic tactic works; avoid bragging about it. Good luck is featured when you attend a singles event. Lost items surface in an unexpected place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop listening to people who say something cannot be done. State all the reasons you feel confident of success! Progress comes when you work independently. Record credit card purchases to prevent unpleasant surprises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tackle personal matters early in the day. Letting something linger will only prolong the pain. Take a "hands off" approach to other people's financial problems. A new romance beckons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a firm stand; refuse to believe idle gossip. Someone who works behind the scenes encourages you to relinquish control over a bothersome project. Be prepared to play a few games to keep a relationship lively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hobby that gets out of hand could put a dent in your budget. An old friend may approach you with a get-rich-quick scheme. Postpone making a commitment until more figures are available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to jump to conclusions. An ultimatum could bring surprising results. Show respect when grown children offer their opinions. Home life will flourish if your mate feels appreciated. Be a good listener.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23): A low-key approach will work best today; avoid direct confrontations. Someone at your place of employment may be thinking about jumping ship. Refuse to be drawn into any office intrigues. Keep your plans to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An attractive career offer could separate you from loved one. It is not in your best interests to intervene in someone else's domestic problems. Suggest that a warring couple seek advice from a marriage counselor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A voice from the past could make your heart beat faster. Valuable new alliances could mean a raise or promotion. Attend conferences. Make your own decisions after carefully weighing what others have to say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A pleasant surprise or unusual opportunity will brighten your day. Much will depend on your ability to handle difficult people. Dealings with an authority figure should go well. Be willing to compromise on minor points.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

DANGER ON THE RIGHT

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

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

WEST
♠ 6
♡ A K 10 3
◇ J 9 8 5 2
♣ J 6 2

EAST
♠ A 10 7 2
♡ J 9 4
◇ K 7 6
♣ 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 5 4
♡ Q 8 7 2
◇ 10 4 3
♣ 8

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Dbl	Rdbl	Pass	Pass
2◇	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♡

Who is the best rubber-bridge player in the United States? There are lots of candidates, but no one gets more out of his partners than does former French and U.S. internationalist Boris Koytchou, and there's no disputing his skill. Here's an example of his technique from a game at New York's famed Regency Whist Club.

Since North had not promised spade support, Koytchou's delayed rebid showed a reasonable five-card suit. Expecting the king of diamonds to be with West, North raised to the spade game.

West led the king of hearts, then shifted to a low diamond. Koytchou decided that, with spade shortness, the ace-king of hearts, king of diamonds and possibly another card, West might have opened in first seat. Therefore, he planned the play based on the king of diamonds being with East and West holding a singleton trump.

Declarer rose with the ace of diamonds and cashed the top clubs, profiting from the slice of luck of an even break in the suit to discard two diamonds. The queen of diamonds was ruffed in the closed hand and the king of spades was led.

Since winning the ace of spades would leave East with no effective return, the defender correctly held up. Declarer countered by exiting with the queen of hearts, forcing West to win the trick. West's heart return was trumped in dummy and a club was led. When East discarded a diamond, declarer ruffed, then trumped the remaining heart with the jack of trumps. East could do no better than overruff with the ace, but then had to lead a trump from the 10 7 into declarer's Q 8 tenace. Making four-odd.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEW! YOU SMELL LIKE YOU'RE FULL OF BALONEY!"

PEOPLE

Hospital publicist neglects to tell of visit by Princess Diana, is fired

NEW YORK — Missed (photo) opportunity or royal gaffe? A hospital publicist was fired after failing to tell her superiors — and City Hall — about a visit from **Princess Diana.**

The princess visited Harlem Hospital's AIDS ward Monday, but the hospital president and other city officials didn't learn about the visit until later that evening. On Tuesday, the hospital's public affairs director, **Pamela Hamilton,** was fired.

Audrey Kelly, spokeswoman for the Health and Hospitals Corp., which runs city health facilities, said, "We were very pleased to learn that Her Royal Highness visited Harlem Hospital, but both the president and chairman of HHC learned she was visiting Harlem Hospital as they were watching the 11 o'clock news that night."

Because HHC was responsible for notifying City Hall, the mayor's office also was unaware of Diana's visit until after it happened, Kelly said.

Hamilton did not return a message left for her at Harlem Hospital.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — **Nancy Kerrigan** is teaming up with Arctic Cat and Tigershark.



Nancy to team up with Arctic Cat, Tigershark.

The Olympic figure skater from Stoneham, Mass., confirmed Wednesday that she has signed a deal to endorse Arctic Cat snowmobiles and Tigershark watercraft made by Minnesota-based Arctco Inc.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Kerrigan won a silver medal at last year's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

• • •

ATLANTA — **Jimmy Carter,** former president-turned-diplomatic troubleshooter, has once again been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

It marks the fourth time that retired Antioch College history professor Irwin Abrams has nominated Carter. The deadline for nominations is Tuesday.

Abrams said Wednesday his nomination highlighted the 70-year-old Carter's peacemaking efforts last year in North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

The winner will be announced in October. Nobel Prize committee policy is not to disclose nominees, although those making the nominations often do.

Carter was first nominated in 1979 for his role in mediating the 1978 Israeli-Egyptian peace accord. He's been nominated at least five times since then.

• • •

TAMPA, Fla. — Get out the violins. A $1 million gift from New York Yankees owner **George Steinbrenner** helped the Florida Orchestra out of the red.

So did 1,400 smaller donations, including a student's 25-cent allowance.

Orchestra officials said Tuesday they have erased $3 million in debt, ending a crippling era of deficits.

"This is a message," said Steinbrenner, who lives in Tampa. "What we have to do is preserve the arts just like we do sports. This is a great day for the arts and for education in Tampa."

• • •

PROVO, Utah — A women's group at Brigham Young University Law School is protesting a scheduled visit from U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Clarence Thomas.**

Thomas, whose 1991 Senate confirmation hearing was jeopardized by **Anita Hill's** allegations of sexual harassment, is to judge a moot court competition on Friday.

Linda Wilkins, president of VOICE: The Committee to Advance the Status of Women, called on administrators at the Mormon school Wednesday to invite Hill or another woman to speak and said inviting Thomas was "a stupid thing politically for BYU to do."

During the moot court, VOICE members plan to display a banner reading, "Welcome, Clarence Thomas! Now we want to hear from Anita Hill!"

• • •

WACO — **Willie Nelson's** arrest on marijuana charges may have been based on an illegal search of his car, the country singer's lawyers say.



Willie's arrest may have been based on an illegal search.

Police said they found less than two ounces of marijuana in Nelson's car in May after they peered through a window and spotted a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray.

Nelson, 61, told police he pulled off Interstate 35 in Hewitt to take a nap on his way home to Austin after a night of playing poker with friends.

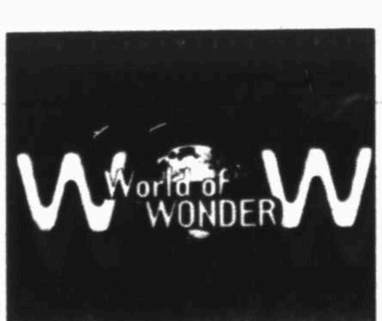
Lawyer **Joe Turner** asked a county judge Tuesday for a hearing to determine the legality of the search.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

For complete information check

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 79	Wheel of Fortune	Matlock: The Deadly Dose 1735		The Commish: The Golden Years 6005		Day One 6869		News 13463	Cheers 22111	Roseanne 2550	Nightline 41647
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 94821	The Simpsons	Martin 77666	Living Single	New York Undercover: Knock You Out 65956		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 45192		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night (Part 2 of 2) 483463		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3573	M*A*S*H 4043	Due South 18444		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 27192		48 Hours 47956		News 1692956	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 9395	Coach 7537	Mad About You: Mad About You 78840		Seinfeld: 100th Anniversary Show 54260		ER: February Fifth, 1995 74024		News 6515289	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2732956		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise-A-Thon 2934014											
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 397531		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery!: Cadfael: One Corpse Too Many 585005				I'll Fly Away: Hello and Goodbye 503208	To Be Announced 961127		
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 9525192		Charles Grodin 9545956		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6847463	
(2) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Messenger of Death (R, '88) * (Charles Bronson, Trish Van Devere) 9772314				News: Sanders, Payne 253111		Night Court	Simon & Simon 545024		Blue Steel 215111
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Orlando Magic 581227						WCW Clash of the Champions 595314			Strange Interiors
(18) BRAV		18	Last of the Mobile ... (5)		South Bank Show		Tell/ Heart	Daumier	Brooklyn		The Hit (R, '84) *** (John Hurt) 553818			So. Bank
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Hostage 128463		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rescue 911 770840		The 700 Club 767376		Father Dowling Mysteries 760463		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(30) CNN		35	Simpson Trial (3:30)		PrimeNews	Crossfire	Larry King Live		W'ld News	Showbiz	Sports	Sports	Newsnight	Moneyline
(34) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	College Basketball: Penn State at Michigan State					College Basketball: UCLA at USC 240227			SportsCenter 363802		Swimsuit Issue
(37) USA		37	Wings 607395	Wings 698647	Murder, She Wrote: The Big Kill 913735		Lionheart (R, '90) ** (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Deborah Fienard) 313691				Wings 879685	Wings 855005		Quantum Leap 515537
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart 2131260		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 5063145		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 2718078		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Charlie Harris at Large 942005		Lady Day: The Many Faces of Billie Holiday		Biography: Marvin Gaye: Troubled Man 285482		To Be Announced		Law & Order: Asylum 439956		Lady Day: The Many Faces of Billie Holiday	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 983192	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 903956	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 703043	Taxi 950024	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 775260	Superman 756395
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife 754802				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 91956		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 12802		Marimar 21550		Bienvenidos	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	El Hombre Que Volvio de la Muerte 318685		
(50) HSE		50	Futbol Mundial	Press Box 63937	College Basketball: Tulane at UNC-Charlotte 23579				Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge 77289			College Basketball: Oregon at Stanford 578005		
(51) COM		51	Soap 7171482	Kids in the Hall	American Comedy Awards Special 5226918		The Comedy Club All-Stars 5235686		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It?	Kids in the Hall	Best Sat. Night	Monty Python	Kids in the Hall
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 976802	Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000 401173		Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone
(15) AMC		15	Tales of Manhattan (1942) *** 877192				Orchestra Wives (1942) ** 869937				Alfie (PG, '66) **** (Michael Caine) 124821			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight 953869			Club Dance 642555		C'try News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		Citizen Kane (PG, '41) **** (Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten)						The Vikings (9:40) ('58) ** (Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis) 4859037			
(21) TMC		21	Born Yesterday (5:15) (PG, '93) ** (Melanie Griffith, John Goodman) 40450482				Entangled (R, '92) ** (Judd Nelson, Pierce Brosnan) 7626531				Mind Games (9:40) (R, '89) * (Maxwell Caulfield) 16284918		Doctor Mordrid (11:15) (R, '92) * 93575482	
(22) MAX		22	Groundhog Day (5:15) (PG, '93) 95797821		Return to Two Moon Junction (R, '94) * (Melinda Clarke) 4131192		Save Me (8:40) (R, '94) * (Harry Hamlin, Lysette Anthony) 3501918				Wilde Sargasso Sea (10:10) (MC-17, '93) ** (Karina Lombard, Nathaniel Parker) 34712227			
(28) VC1		29	With Honors (5)		Lassie (PG, '94) ** (Thomas Guiry) 5662956					With Honors (PG-13, '94) ** 7259821			Lassie (PG) 2038462	
(29) HC		30	Beyond the Law (R, '94) ** 7253647				Hong Kong '97 (R, '94) ** 7258192				Passionate Partners (R, '94) 2566666			
(31) CHTS1		31	When a Man Loves a Woman (5:30) 1977482				When a Man Loves a Woman (R, '94) ** 7225579					When a Man Loves a Woman		
(32) DISN		32	Adventures in Dinosaur City (PG, '92) ** (Omri Katz) 217878		For Better/Worse		Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91) ** (Juliet Stevenson, Alan Rickman) 2366365				Great Wonders of the World: Alpine Adventure 229314			Cold River
(33) SHOW		33	30-Minute Movie	Black Filmmakers	Cop and a Half (PG, '93) * (Burt Reynolds) 4978631				Hudson Hawk (8:35) (R, '91) ** (Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello) 32243260		Softly From Paris VI (10:15) (R, '91) (Laura Bayonas) 33502956			The Russia House
(35) HBO		34	The Abyss (5:30) (PG-13, '89) *** (Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) 413227				The Dangerous (R, '95) (Robert Davi, Michael Pare) 572695			Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL 873376			The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ** 3107192
(49) CHTS2		40	Getting Even ... (5)		Getting Even With Dad (PG, '94) **				Getting Even With Dad (PG, '94) **					Getting Even With Dad



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

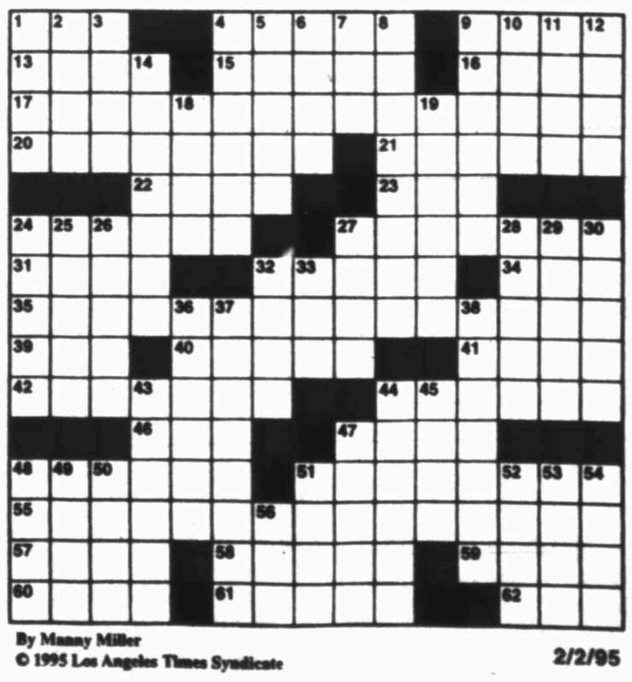
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1 Tough wood
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9 Hard worker
13 Term endings
15 Task
16 Height: Comb. form
17 Tasty servings
20 Positions
21 Shoe part
22 Photog. prints
23 B to F connection
24 Renter
27 Vehicle on tracks
31 Oppositionist
32 Belle, Brenda or Ringo
34 Golf ball position
35 Sermon, for one
39 Junior
40 Pièce de résistance
41 Crabgrass, for example
42 Romeo and Juliet
44 Stylish
46 Notes of the scale
47 Horse of different colors
48 At a diamond sack
51 In a gracious manner
55 Distant relative?
57 Concerning
58 "Santa —"
59 Art form
60 Billfold items
61 Poet William Butler —
62 Two corr. items

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1 Adjutant
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5 Playing card holders
6 Baseball's Boudreau and Brock
7 Antiqua or Nova lead-in
8 Government benefit program
9 Big amount
10 Gorge phenomenon
11 City near Moscow
12 Fido feature
14 Czech and Polish region
18 Sugar source
19 Nehru's daughter
24 Omission
25 Register
26 Office worker, briefly
27 Crude vessel
28 What detectives go on
29 Buenos —
30 Slender
32 Red and Yellow
33 Bank offs.
36 Wrinkle
37 Stable pest
38 Plucked a banjo string
43 Areas
44 Cuban dances
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47 Slacken
48 Don't bet —
49 Popular cloud
50 European capital
51 — Raton, Florida
52 At low tide
53 High-ranking nav. off.
54 Some votes
56 Be sorry for

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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2/2/95



By Manny Miller
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2/2/95

FEB 02 1995

Young follows Super week in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Following a hectic week; a glorious victory and a jubilant celebration, Steve Young planned quite a different pace with a different goal this week — lolling on the beach and working on a tan.

Young is among nine San Francisco 49ers who were voted into Sunday's Pro Bowl, which matches the NFC and AFC stars at Aloha Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to the sunshine," Young said. "I've got some white skin to take care of.

"There's no better way to go than to spend time in Hawaii with your teammates. You also get to spend time with a lot of guys from around the league that you enjoy. The Pro Bowl is always a nice luxury at the end of the season. It's a great time."

■ **Pro Bowl**

Young, who threw for 325 yards and a Super Bowl record six touchdowns to earn the MVP award in the 49ers' 49-26 romp over San Diego, said he was still enjoying the victory.

"I think the whole team is exultant right now," Young said. "When you win a Super Bowl, it's a special experience, especially when we played so well. And it was a great time to play so well."

While Young planned to concentrate on sunning after the daily NFC practices, some of his 49ers teammates at the Pro Bowl had different priorities.

"I've got to get some sleep," safety Tim McDonald, droopy-eyed, said before hitting the practice field Tuesday. "I haven't had any sleep since Saturday night."

McDonald said winning the Super Bowl was particularly special for him, since he spent the first six years of his career with the Cardinals, first in St. Louis then in Phoenix, before San Francisco signed him in 1993.

"It's very fulfilling after spending all those years with an under-.500 team. I finally got with a team that could win it all and now I've got a Super Bowl ring," McDonald said.

The said the excitement of the game hadn't worn off.

"That was really something. When we hit the pregame, you knew it was the big time. All the people out there, all the stuff going on, you knew it was something special. When I came on the field, I've never had chills like that."

Tight end Brent Jones, who five years ago was a member of the 49ers' last previous Super Bowl champion, said he felt relieved that they had finally done it again.

"After you've been there, the toughest thing is wondering if you'll ever get back," said Jones, who had two receptions for 41 yards against the Chargers after catching one pass, for a 7-yard touchdown, in the 49ers' 55-10 rout of Denver in the 1990 Super Bowl.

"We felt like we should have won in the playoffs for the past few years, but we kept running into roadblocks. That's why it really made this one so sweet."



Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway signs autographs during Pro Bowl photo day at Aloha Stadium this week.

U.S. swimmer sets short course record

ESPOO, Finland (AP) — Amy Van Dyken of Denver set a world short course record of 26.73 seconds in the 50-meter butterfly at a World Cup event Wednesday.

The 21-year old Van Dyken, who left school to join the American resident program preparing swimmers for the 1996 Olympics, clipped 0.20 seconds from the mark set by Australia's Angela Kennedy in July 1993.

Van Dyken's record came in the last of 34 finals during two days. She beat Marja Parssinen of Finland, who set a national record with 27.54, and another American, Richelle Depold, timed in 26.73.

"I feel incredible, it's the best feeling ever," Van Dyken said.

"The bronze medal and my U.S. records are pale in comparison."

Van Dyken was a bronze medal winner at the World championships last September in the freestyle sprint.

Her coach, Jonty Skinner, said the record is even more amazing because, "Amy is an asthmatic. A week ago she had such an attack that she had to be in an emergency room."

■ **World Cup Swimming**

ESPOO, Finland (AP) — Top finishers Wednesday after the second day of a short course swimming World Cup event (distances in meters):

Men

50 freestyle—1, David Fox, United States, 22.34 seconds. 2, Mark Foster, Britain, 22.40. 3, Silko Gunzel, Germany, 22.44.

50 backstroke—1, Mindaugas Spokas, Lithuania, 25.58. 2, Jirka Letzin, Germany, 25.67. 3, Chris Renaud, Canada, 25.76. Also: 5, Tripp Schwenk, United States, 26.02.

100 butterfly—1, Vesa Hanski, Finland, 53.40. 2, Mark Henderson, United States, 54.35. 3, Aldo Suurvali, Estonia, 54.85. Also: 7, Jon Olsen, United States, 55.75. 8, David Fox, United States, 56.08.

100 breaststroke—1, Patrick Schmollinger, Austria, 1:02.37. 2, Petteri Lehtinen, Finland, 1:02.62. 3, Nerijus Beyga, Lithuania, 1:02.81. Also: 8, Jud Crawford, United States, 1:03.60.

200 freestyle—1, Antti Kasvio, Finland, 1:45.61. 2, Danyon Loader, New Zealand, 1:46.42. 3, Trent Bray, New Zealand, 1:47.15. Also: 5, Mike Ross, United States, 1:50.72. 7, Jon Olsen, United States, 1:51.74.

200 backstroke—1, Emanuel Merisi, Italy, 1:56.55. 2, Jirka Letzin, Germany, 1:57.15. 3, Tripp Schwenk, United States, 1:58.49.

200 individual medley—1, Marcin Malinsky, Poland, 2:00.16. 2, Xavier Marchand, France, 2:00.39. 3, Curtis Myden, Canada, 2:01.47.

800 freestyle—1, Antti Kasvio, Finland, 7:41.65. 2, Pier Maria Siciliano, Italy, 7:53.08. 3, Christian Pieper, Germany, 7:58.78.



AP Laserphoto

Amy Van Dyken just after she set a short course record in the Women's 50-meter butterfly at the World Cup in Espoo, Finland.

Women

50 butterfly—1, Amy Van Dyken, United States, 26.73. 2, Marja Parsainen, Finland, 27.54. 3, Richelle Depold, United States, 27.60.

50 breaststroke—1, Anna Wilson, New Zealand, 32.73. 2 (tie), Hoi-Tik Heidi Wong, Hong Kong, and Karine Bremond, France, 33.82.

100 freestyle—1, Martina Moravcova, Slovakia, 55.51. 2, Susan Rolph, Britain, 55.58. 3, Rania Elwani, Egypt, 55.66. Also: 7, Richelle Depold, United States, 56.43.

100 backstroke—1, Antje Buschschulte, Germany, 1:00.69. 2, Izabela Burczyk, Poland, 1:02.83. 3, Jessica Amey, Canada, 1:03.68.

100 individual medley—1, Susan Rolph, Britain, 1:03.12. 2, Marianne Limpert, Canada, 1:03.30. 3, Anna Wilson, New Zealand, 1:04.12.

200 butterfly—1, Mette Jacobsen, Denmark, 2:10.41. 2, Ceciel Jeanson, France, 2:11.50. 3, Sabine Herbst, Germany, 2:16.04.

200 breaststroke—1, Sabine Herbst, Germany, 2:32.74. 2, Karine Bremond, France, 2:33.86. 3, Hoi-Tik Heidi Wong, Hong Kong, 2:34.76. Also:

400 freestyle—1, Sarah Hardcastle, Britain, 4:08.39. 2, Julia Jung, Germany, 4:14.07. 3, Paula Harmokivi, Finland, 4:15.79. Also: 5, Sarah Perroni, United States, 4:24.14.

400 individual medley—1, Anna Wilson, New Zealand, 4:40.49. 2, Sabine Herbst, Germany, 4:45.36. 3, Ewa Synowska, Poland, 4:47.62.

Fishing Report

By CHESTER MOORE
For The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for: Feb. 1, 1995.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear; lake full; 61 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds biting good on pumpkinseed worms and Rat-L-Traps; crappie slow on minnows; catfish slow on cut bait, nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

BELTON: Water clear; normal level; black bass slow up to 9 pounds on jig and craw combos; hybrid stripers biting fairly good on jigging spoons; white bass fairly good on jigging spoons; crappie slow on minnows and flea flies; catfish slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; spillway level; 58 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds biting good on purple worms a with yellow tail fished in deep water; hybrid stripers and white bass are running at night under the lights, most fish are hitting jigs and minnows fished in 25 feet of water all the way to the surface; crappie biting good on jigs fished off of docks; catfish slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 56 degrees; clear; black bass fair to 3 pounds 9 ounces on dark worms; striped bass good to 8 pounds on live bait; white bass good on upper end of lake, especially around Alexander and Highline all the way up to Colorado Bend State Park on flea flies in deep water on deep diving crank baits; crappie biting good on minnows and jigs in 15 to 20 feet of water around structure; catfish good over baited holes on stink bait in 12 to 18 feet of water.

CANYON: Water clear; slightly above normal level; 56 degrees; black bass to 10½ pounds biting good on Rat-L-Traps, crank baits and large minnows; white bass being picked up in poor to fair numbers at the mouth of the river on Phantom lures, large minnows and spoons-no real schooling activity taking place; biting slow on minnows; catfish fair.

COLORADO BEND: Water fairly clear; black bass fair on dark worms; white bass fair; crappie biting poor to fair on minnows; catfish good.

DECKER: Water clear; normal level; black bass fair on Slug-gos and spinner baits; crappie slow on minnows; catfish biting good on natural and prepared baits.

FAYETTE: Water off-colored; 6 inches low; low to mid 50s; black bass to 7½ pounds biting fairly good on Carolina-rigged worms and water dogs in 8 to 12 feet of water on the outside edge of grass, some fish are also being caught on spinner baits and cranks; catfish to 5 pounds biting on nightcrawlers.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water muddy in creeks, fairly clear on main lake; normal level; 56 degrees; black bass up to 11 pounds 11 ounces biting good on crank baits and red lizards; no report for crappie; catfish to 2 pounds are being picked up by rod and reel fishermen.

GRANGER: Water murky; normal level; black bass fair to good around Friendship Park; white bass schooling up the river and biting on minnows, slabs, and spoons. Crappie biting good on minnows, flea flies and jigs. No report for catfish.

INKS LAKE: Water off-colored; normal level; black bass fair; striped bass slow; channel catfish good to 12 inches on live minnows.

LBJ: Water cloudy; normal level; black bass fair; white bass starting to bite near power plant; crappie starting to bite under the docks, most are caught on minnows; some catfish being picked up on trotlines.

LIMESTONE: Water clear; normal level; 55 degrees; fishing slow for all species.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water murky; normal level; cold weather keeping fishermen off of the lake.

SOMERVILLE: Water off-colored; slightly above normal level; fishing slow for most species although some big buffalo and carp are being picked up off of the docks on dough bait.

SQUAW CREEK: Water murky; normal level; 70 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds good on crank baits and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 8 to 12 feet of water; smallmouth biting good on Carolina-rigged worms and crank baits; no report for crappie; catfish to 5 pounds being picked up on natural and preparad baits.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear; 57 degrees; black bass biting fairly good on minnows; crappie poor to fair on minnows; catfish biting good on dough bait.

TRAVIS: Water clear; 6 feet low; 58 degrees; black bass fair to 3 pounds on brown jigs, smoke grubs and large minnows; striped bass slow; white bass are biting fair in the upper end of the lake; catfish slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear; lake level up; black bass fair on spinner baits and medium diving crank baits; smallmouth fair; striped bass biting good on Critter Gitters and live bait; white bass schooling, but running in 30 feet of water in edges of river channels and in the mouths of the creeks; crappie fair on minnows around the barges in 12 to 15 feet of water; catfish good, blues cats to 22 pounds are being caught on cut and frozen shad.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; black bass biting good on minnows and lures; white bass fair; crappie hanging in deep water and biting fairly good on minnows and jigs; catfish biting fairly good on nightcrawlers.

BAYLOR: Very few fishermen out.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy; 6 feet low; 50 degrees; black bass poor to fair; white bass and small hybrids are biting good on spinner and spoons in the discharge cove; crappie biting good on minnows and small jigs in the discharge cove; catfish poor to fair.

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 66 degrees; black bass fair on yellow and black topwater lures; striped bass fair on big slabs at the warm water outlet; white bass good with slabs trailed with a flea fly; crappie spotty on minnows; catfish fair on cheesebait in 30 feet of water over baited holes.

MEREDITH: Water clear; 40 degrees; black bass poor; white bass good in 35 to 50 feet of water on white slabs and jigs; walleye slow, but picking up at night on Countdown Rapalas and various colored Thundersticks; catfish good on the bottom on various baits.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear; 1550.05; black bass fair on spoons, spinner baits and plastic worms fished in 10-20 feet of water on the points and river channels, good numbers of fish are being caught at the beginning of the Colorado; smallmouth fair on plastic worms and slabs fished in 10-20 feet of water on the rocky points and ridges; white bass fair on spoons and slabs fished in 10-30 feet of water on the main lake, some birds are working; crappie fair on minnows fished on the top of trees in the river channel in 20 to 40 feet of water; catfish fair on stink bait and shad, yellow catfish are hitting live bait along bluffs, channel catfish are concentrating on the main lake and at the Mid-Way area; walleye are fair on minnows fished in 10-20 feet of water on rocky areas.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; normal level; 48 degrees; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are slow on jig and pig combos; striped bass to 12 pounds working good on live shad, jigging spoons, and shad bodied lead-head jigs, birds are still working; white bass mixing with stripers, most fish are big; no report or crappie; no report for catfish.

PROCTOR: Water clear; lake full; 51 degrees; black bass good on spinner baits; hybrid stripers good to 5 pounds; crappie biting fairly good in deep water; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear; 30 feet low; 58 degrees; black bass good on Castmasters and white plastic worms; striped bass good on topwaters and live bait, some birds are working; white bass good on slabs fished in 20 feet of water; crappie fair; catfish to 24 pounds good on shiners.

THEO: Water clear; very few fisherman out.

WHITE RIVER: Water low; very few fishermen out.

COASTAL

GALVESTON: Water conditions good; water 3 feet low; redfish and trout fair in the Green's Cut and Confederate Reef; black drum fair; sheepshead good around the Causeway and Confederate Reef; whiting fair on beachfront; snapper good offshore when weather is permissible.

FREEPORT: Water conditions good; redfish fair; trout fair; no report for flounder; no report for black drum; tuna, kingfish and snapper good offshore in the deeper water up to 60 miles out.

ROCKPORT: Water conditions fair; redfish fair on live bait and shrimp tails; trout fair; black drum fair on cut bait and dead shrimp; sheepshead fair.

PORT ARANSAS: Water conditions fair; redfish fair around the Intracoastal and ship channel on artificials, shrimp, crab and mullet; trout fair; black drum good on dead shrimp; sheepshead fair on dead shrimp; offshore good for snapper.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear and calm; redfish fair around Aransas Channel and in the Intracoastal Canal on cocahoe minnows and shrimp tails; trout good on live and artificials; no report on flounder; black drum good on dead bait; offshore good for snapper.

SOUTH PADRE: Water conditions fair; redfish good on dead mullet; trout good on mirror lures and cocahoe minnows; black drum good; whiting fair on dead shrimp.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; 33 feet low; black bass to 8 pounds biting good on chartreuse spinner baits, Powerworms, especially one with pumpkinseed with a chartreuse tail and slabs; striped bass scattered-if you can find the birds you can catch them on deep diving crank baits and slabs; catfish up to 5 pounds biting good in 75 to 100 feet of water.

BRAUNIG: Water clear; normal level; black bass fair to 8 pounds on artificials; striped bass to 5 pounds biting good on chicken liver; no report for redfish; blue catfish to 10 pounds biting good on chicken liver and perch; no report for corvina.

CALAVERAS: Water murky; normal level; 70 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds on spinner baits, crank baits, dark worms and lizards; hybrid stripers biting fairly good on shad; redfish to 11 pounds biting slow on crawfish and liver; catfish biting good on shrimp and liver; no report on corvina.

CHOKE: Water fairly clear; black bass fishing is slow, most fish are hanging in 6 to 7 feet of water on creek flats, use slow rolling crank baits; white bass are running up the Frio on Little Georges and minnows; crappie good on minnows; catfish good on cheese bait.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky; 58 degrees; black bass fair on spinner and buzz baits; hybrid stripers fair on spoons and minnows to Dike 2; crappie to 1.9 pounds good on minnows and jigs; catfish to 5 pounds good on perch and minnows.

FALCON: Water semi-clear on main body to clear up the river; 23½ feet low; 82 degrees; black bass up to 13 pounds on crank baits and Powerworms fished in 1 to 8 feet of water along ledges and rocks; striped bass slow; white bass are turning on up the river on Sassy Shad and Road Runners; catfish biting good on stink bait and shrimp fished in 8 feet of water.

MEDINA: Water clear; 17½ feet low; black bass to 4 pounds are biting fairly good on deep diving crank baits and Powerworms; striped bass slow; crappie slow on minnows and jigs; catfish slow to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers and cheesebait.

Waltrip likes way Pontiac handles in winter tests

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Michael Waltrip, the fastest driver in winter test sessions at Daytona International Speedway, is placing more significance on the way his Pontiac handled than in the speed in generated.

A year ago, Pontiacs were simply not competitive with the Ford Thunderbirds or Chevrolet Luminas, failing to win a race and coming in far off the pace in NASCAR's Winston Cup manufacturers' championship.

The fast lap of 192.808 mph on Daytona's 2½-mile, high-banked oval has given Waltrip, still looking for his first Winston Cup victory, and the handful of Pontiac teams some hope for the upcoming season.

"We tended to push a lot last year," Waltrip said. "Our new nose is what that addresses. We've made the nose a little bit longer to give us a little bit more downforce.

"I'm pretty positive we'll be better in that department. Some of the GM drivers are already complaining about their cars moving around quite a bit, but I'm happy with the way my car handles. I attribute that to the body because the setup is kind of different. But we're real consistent."

Two years ago, Kyle Petty, another Pontiac driver, was quick in winter testing at Daytona and wound up winning the pole for the Daytona 500. Could that happen again this year?

"It seems to be significantly slower for everyone when we come back," Waltrip said. "When somebody else polices you, they always take a lot harder look at you than you might take at yourself. Things seem to slow down" when practice starts for the 500.

■ **Racing Briefs**

"I think it will take about a 47 flat (a lap of 191.490) to sit on the pole. There are a couple of cars faster than us, but we feel like we've got some stuff left."

Other Pontiac drivers this year include Petty, Greg Sacks, Bobby Hamilton and rookie Randy LaJoie. All but Sacks, at 188.719, were above 190 in the Daytona testing.

TRUCK OPENER: The rush is on to put the finishing touches to the vehicles entered in Sunday's first official event of the NASCAR SuperTruck Series at Phoenix International Raceway.

Demand for the purpose-built pickup trucks has far exceeded the supply of raw materials and parts since the series was announced nine months ago.

"As far as I know, it's unprecedented," said Chuck Romeo, director of the new series. "There's a backlog of orders for chassis and bodies. Some of the teams are sharing chassis with each other to make sure everybody gets to the show. I'v never seen that happen before."

Ron Hutcherson of Hutcherson-Pagan Enterprises has already built 36 trucks and has 19 more going together.

"This thing's taken off so far, it still amazes me," says the reknowned builder. "A year ago, I'd never have bet there'd be this kind of interest in pickup trucks. It's new, it's different and NASCAR has the clout to make it work.

"Our business is probably up 70 to 80 percent over 1993, and that was the biggest year we ever had," he added. "We're buying steel like it's going out of style. We've run all of our suppliers behind."

The SuperTrucks are 9 inches taller and 2 inches longer than a Winston Cup stock car, but the fabricating process is just the same. The biggest problem in the beginning was mounting the truck bodies.

"Some of the first trucks were built without the benefit of rules or templates," Romeo said. "A couple of teams had to build their trucks twice.

"It's like anything new: Where do you put the air vents? What about aerodynamics? What you have in a NASCAR Winston Cup car doesn't necessarily hold truck in a pickup truck."

The opener of the 20-race series will be an 80-lap feature as part of the Copper World Classic weekend on the one-mile Phoenix oval. It will be televised live by TNN and broadcast live by MRN.

BIG WINNER: Indy-car champion Al Unser Jr. lost out to NASCAR Winston Cup titlist Dale Earnhardt for driver of the year in 1994, but he's been scooping up the honors ever since.

Unser, who won eight of 16 Indy-car events, including the Indianapolis 500, last season on the way to his second championship, was named winner of the Jerry Titus Award as the top driver of the year by the American Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Last week, the second-generation driving star was named 1994 athlete of the year by ABC Wide World of Sports.

Unser is one of only four drivers to earn the TV award in its 28-year history. The others were Jim Clark in 1965, Mario Andretti in 1969 and Jackie Stewart in 1973.

TV OR NOT TV: Despite ABC's recent announcement that it will televise up to six races for the new Indy Racing League in 1996, the sports giant still will be part of the established IndyCar PPG World Series as well.

Andrew Craig, president of IndyCar, said this week the network will air 11 of up to 16 PPG Cup races in 1996. One of those, the Indianapolis 500, is also scheduled to be an IRL event.

Craig said all of the races will be broadcast on a same-day basis. That includes the IndyCar events in Miami, Surfers Paradise in Australia, Long Beach, Calif., Nazareth, Pa., Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Brooklyn, Mich., and Lexington, Ohio.

One IndyCar race will be televised by CBS and any others on the schedule will be on ESPN.

ROCKET LAUNCH: Although Oldsmobile has announced it will withdraw from the National Hot Rod Association following the 1995 season, GM's Rocket Division will try to end its official relationship with drag racing with an unprecedented 12th consecutive NHRA Manufacturers' Cup.

"Oldsmobile is going out in style," said John Rock, Olds general manager.

Those 11 straight manufacturers championships in a single major American motorsports series are more than any other automaker.

Women try out for spots as Mets' replacement players

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — In the uncharted territory of replacement baseball, there's no telling what an open call for tryouts will bring.

So Wednesday, when the New York Mets went looking for help at their spring training camp, 53 players showed up, including two women from the Colorado Silver Bullets.

Both pitcher Ann Williams and infielder Shannon Mitchem met the single standard for applicants: They had played professional baseball within the last five years.

And they arrived in full uniform.

That was good enough for the Mets. The women were issued numbers and went through the same running and throwing drills as the men. Met pitching coaches worked with Williams on her delivery. Mitchem took grounders at third base on the astroturf field next to the stadium.

When it was time to excuse some of the applicants, Mitchem made the first cut. John Barr, director of scouting for the Mets, said gender had nothing to do with it.

"I was looking at them as numbers," he said. "They were people trying to chase a dream. Some had played at the higher levels and been released who still felt they had the ability to be out there. We kept enough of them to play a game."

In the six-inning simulated game, Mitchem played second base and had a single in three at-bats, striking out in her other two swings.

"She made a couple of nice plays up the middle," Barr said. "She did get thrown out trying to go from first to third."

When the game was over, the club asked eight players to stick around.

"We told them we want to talk to them further," Barr said.

Mitchem was not one of them. She joined Williams, dismissed with most of the others.

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Gephardt unveils new agenda for Democrats

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Searching for a political counterweight to the Republicans' Contract With America, the House minority leader on Wednesday unveiled a new economic strategy for his party: what he called a Best Practices Code of Conduct for American business, an approach that focuses on promoting the well-being of middle-income workers.

"For Democrats, the single, simple, fundamental task of our party — in this Congress, in this decade, in this generation — is to fight for the standard of living of working families and the middle class," the Democratic leader, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, said in a speech to the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal group of economic policy experts. "Everything else is secondary to that goal."

Gephardt and other House Democrats promoted his speech on Wednesday as the opening salvo in their efforts to regain control of Congress and win back support of the voters. But there appeared to be another purpose as well: to demonstrate to the White House, which received no advance notice of the talk, that congressional Democrats were prepared to reach out to the electorate on their own rather than invariably follow the administration's lead.

Gephardt's message was short on details, which he promised would be laid out in the coming weeks and months, but long on criticism of the Republicans and their Contract, which he called "a nice academic exercise" but "irrelevant."

"Republicans think it's better to just give the middle class a psychic punching bag," Gephardt said, "to let them vent all their anger and frustration on government and politicians, to let them lash out at those who have the least and need the most, even if that does nothing to actually improve their lives."

At the heart of the new Democratic economic strategy is the championing of causes like a substantial increase in the minimum wage, now $4.25 an hour; a health care overhaul; a middle-class tax cut, and President Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights, which includes calls for expanded individual retirement arrangements and tax subsidies to help Americans pay for education.

Gephardt called on American business to get behind the new Democratic program.

"We can't force the business community to put people first, even though it's right both morally and economically," he said. "But we can condition any tax break to business on the adoption of the Best Practices Code of Conduct — not just in America, but wherever our companies do business. We can condition the adoption of every single trade agreement on the nation's adoption of the Code of Conduct, or a similar commitment to their working people."

At another point, Gephardt said he would propose legislation to create "a brand-new class of stock that can be issued by companies that follow the Code of Conduct, so that individual investors can build a Best Practices portfolio so that they have a way to get involved, to help build a stronger economy for all of us."

As with most of the ideas he advanced in his speech, Gephardt did not elaborate on this one. And his spokeswoman, Laura Nichols, said later that she was not sufficiently familiar with it to answer questions.

Gephardt's talk had the flavor more of of a stump speech than of a party policy statement.

"For several years now," he said at one point, "I've traveled this country, meeting with the CEO's and managers, the programmers and line workers, the salespeople and secretaries, who are making these companies succeed when so many others are falling behind."

Some of the 100 people in attendance seized on references like that one. Indeed, a brief question-and-answer session after the speech produced an awkward moment for the congressional leader when one person in the audience asked, "Shouldn't you be running for president?"

"I'm happy to be minority leader and hoping to be the majority leader or speaker," replied Gephardt

Administration 'arrogant,' Weld says

N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Gov. William Weld Wednesday used an appearance on "CBS This Morning" to rap the Clinton adminitration as "arrogant," praise Republican Speaker House Gingrich as a modern-day "Sam Adams," and signal his interest in national office without ever quite saying so.

Asked about comments by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala that children would suffer if managment of welfare programs is turned over to the states, Weld said, "I think it is a little bit arrogant to suppose that only a federal bureaucrat knows what's best for children. Governors and the people in the states are in the business of taking care of our own."

Claiming the federal government's distrust of the states was a leftover suspicion from the era of civil right struggles, Weld said that attitude "really has no place in the economic sphere and I think we should give it a decent burial." Weld also claimed he could save $60 million if the federal government gave states authority to manage the Supplemental Security Income program.

Weld said he had heard three presidents talk about returning the management of programs to states, but the difference now is Gingrich's presence in Washington.

"I think what's different is now we got a Congress that is listening, and we got Newt Gingrinch, who is the Sam Adams of our day, who is going to deliver the goods," Weld said during the interview at historical Faneuil Hall. The morning TV program is broadcasting from Boston this week.

When the subject turned to his own ambitions, Weld played coy, saying he "planned to be active in the campaign," opined that the field is not yet fully taken shape and predicted a Republican governor would join the Washington figures now running for the GOP nomination.

Saying eyes were turning to California Gov. Pete Wilson as a possible candidate, Weld joked: "There will probably be a pro-choice Republican governor whose name begins with W." Weld, Wilson, or New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman would all fit that description.

The Nation

■ Ostrich farmers plug meat's attributes

LAS VEGAS — Kevin Owen first ate ostrich meat at a restaurant in the Caribbean 10 years ago. Shortly thereafter he started raising some of the African birds in Texas as a way of preoccupying his father who had just been diagnosed with lung cancer.

Today, this veterinarian does everything from market electronic identification devices for the 250- to 350-pound birds to promote a satellite auction service for exotic animals.

"They had it in one of the restaurants there, and I said sure I'd try it and it was good," Owen said. "The prime concern in the whole American nutritional revolution was for a healthier food source, and this is one."

■ Tribe rejects nuclear waste storage

SANTA FE, N.M. — Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache tribe in southern New Mexico, had hoped to convince his people that their role as stewards of the Earth included tending to the tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste that accumulates daily at the nation's electrical generating plants.

He spoke solemnly of "ghost bullets" — invisible shards that were deadly if mishandled but something that could earn millions of dollars a year if treated with respect.

But, finally, his people said no.

On Wednesday the votes cast in a tribal referendum on Tuesday were tabulated, and the Tribal Council announced that the Mescaleros had overturned a tentative agreement that would have allowed 33 utility companies to store thousands of tons of spent fuel rods on the reservation until the Department of Energy could find a permanent repository for the waste.

Tribal officials had estimated that the Mescaleros could earn about $250 million by taking on the radioactive burden for 40 years.

■ Rutgers student paper calls for resignation

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Two Rutgers University student government organizations and the campus newspaper Wednesday called on the president of the university to resign over remarks he made two months ago that black students do not have the "genetic hereditary background" to do well on standardized tests like college entrance exams.

But the university's Board of Governors on Tuesday stood firmly behind the president, Dr. Francis L. Lawrence, and Wednesday night he issued a public apology for what he described as "the damage and the pain that I know that my widely published remarks have caused Rutgers' students."

He also said he would not resign.

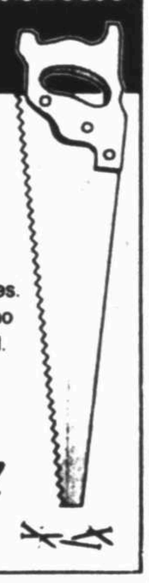
■ Mayor Barry considers state of emergency

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry warned Wednesday that the finances of the nation's capital are in such bad shape, the city could slip $1 billion into debt by the end of 1995. And one key lawmaker warned that Congress might be forced to seize control of the city's purse.

Armed with a new audit revealing that the city's 1994 deficit was $335 million instead of the $40 million estimated by the former mayor, Barry crisscrossed the city preparing Congress, unions and residents for severe cuts in employment and services.

From Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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75 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS UNDER THE JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT (JTPA)

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council is developing grant applications and program operating plans for the Permian Basin Region's employment and training programs for program year 1995. These will be submitted to the Texas Department of Commerce for review, comment, and approval for funding under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTRA) of 1992.

PLAN NO. 1: The Title IIA Employment and Training program is available to economically disadvantaged adults (persons whose family income meets certain minimum, levels set by the Federal government) and to other individuals as identified by the Private Industry Council. During the program year July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996, approximately 400 persons served through this program will receive classroom training, customized training in the work place, resume preparation and job search assistance. The funding allocation for this year's program is $1,392,189.

PLAN NO. 2: The Title IIB Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) is available to youth age 14-21 who are economically disadvantaged (persons whose family income meets certain minimum levels set by the Federal government). Approximately 800 youth will be provided school-to-work education and worksite based training. Funding allocation for this year's program is $1,512,071.

PLAN NO. 3: The Title IIC Year-Round Youth Training Program is designed to assist economically disadvantaged youth, ages 16 to 21, (persons whose family income meets certain minimum levels set by the Federal government) and to other individuals as identified by the Private Industry Council, in addressing programs that impair the ability of the youth, ages 16 to 21, to make successful transitions from school to work, apprenticeship, the military, or post secondary education and Training. Approximately 400 youth will be served. The funding allocation for this year's program is $870,759.

PLAN NO. 4: The Title III Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA) offers basic readjustment and retraining services to dislocated workers (persons who have lost their jobs through economic circumstances over which they had no control) residing in the Permian Basin Service Delivery Are. Approximately 500 dislocated workers will be served under this program through a funding allocation of $1,142,411.

Persons served by these programs must live in one of the following Permian Basin counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

A summary of the program plans to serve economically disadvantaged persons and dislocated workers is available for review, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, upon request in advance. Inquiries or comments concerning these programs may be directed to Mr. Willie Taylor, Director, Employment and Training,Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (915-563-1061).

Final plans will be available for review, upon request in advance to the Director, under the following schedule: Plan No. 2, Title II-B Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, Monday, March 13; Plan No. 1, The Title IIA Employment and Training Program fir Economically Disadvantaged Adults, Plan No. 3, The Title IIC Year-Round YOuth training Program and Plan NO. 4, the Title III Economi Dislocation and worker Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA), Friday, April 7.

This announcement is published January 31, 1995, pursuant to the calendar requirements for plan submission.

AGENDA
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
FEBRUARY 16,1995

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1995, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Beginning at 3:00 P.M., to consider the following:

BD-95-002 Consider a request by Jesse Petree for a **Special Exception** to the City Code concerning the side and rear building setback requirements on Lot 4, Block 2, Pavilion Park Addition, Section 3, City and County of Midland, Texas, generally located on the east side of Big Spring Street, approximately 600 feet north of its intersection with Solomon Lane, Addressed as 5400 N. Big Spring Street.

NOTE:
The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available neat the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Colonial Self Storage wishes to avail themselves of the Texas Provision of Chapter 59 Texas Property Code. They will conduct a public sale to the highest bidder for cash on their promises. this sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following unit(s), which contain(s) household items.

The Company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any item form this sale.

Location: 5005 Andrews High way, Midland, TX. TIME: 2:00 P.M.. DATE: Thursday, February 16, 1995

Bill G. Boman, Bobby Greer, Vincel W. Carlisl, Conrad D. Lee, Jr., Hollywood Heard, Triticia M. Duncan

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland 2/7 Called mtng. FC Degree. 7:30 pm Dinner 6 pm, Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall Reg. stated mtngs 2nd & 4th Thur.7:30pm 682–3292. H.B.Walker, Jr., W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Gary Anderson, Pres. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Next stated mtng 2/4/95, D.D.G.M. visit. Breakfast 7:30 am. Meeting at 8:30 am. James Hammit, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secty.

130 Personals

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To all the kind, considerate people who helped me when my dog was hit on Shandon & Ward Street on 1/31/95. We can't thank you enough.

Love,
Susan & Puppers

■♥■♥■♥■♥■♥

150 Lost & Found

FOUND on Eisenhower Dr. Male brown/ white Sheltie with multi colored collar no tags. 694-3729.

FOUND very small black Lhasa Apso near Oakridge Apartments and Northgate. 697–6110.

FOUND: young male dog, tan and black, looks like German Shepherd. 686–3946.

REWARD Lost single strand diamond bracelet. Area: Michael's, Permian Mall or in Midland Chili's, Service Merchandise. Sentimental value. 586-2759.

LOST Diamond Tennis Bracelet, Saturday January 21st in our about Island Tans, J.C. Penney's , Furrs, Hastings, or 4400 Apartments. Reward. 520–4506.

LITTLE girl and boy lost dog named "Jasper", a black male poodle in the 4600 block of Andrews Hwy. Call 699-1312 or 520-7821.

LOST female dog. 2' ft tall 30 lbs. Named K.C., blond, REWARD. Lost near Hastings 561–8318.

LOST from Hair Safari Beauty Salon black wool swing coat, Leslie Fay (petite). Apparently taken by mistake. Left behind long black wool coat with gold rose pin on lapel. Please call or come by. 694-2517. d101520

LOST ladies watch. Yellow gold mesh bracelet band with diamonds around oval face. Possibly at K- Mart or mall. Reward. 520–6122.

LOST large black cat with white feet. Vicinity of Haynes and Skyline. With information please call 699–5460.

LOST Medium calf. Black with brown on collar. Branded. Last seen headed South on Midkiff. 694–5071.

LOST all black German Shepherd. White star on chest, blue collar, female. Lost 1400 Block of S. Big Springs, 11 am, 26th. $50 Reward for return. Call Jeff at 570–9111.

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AMC 1984 Eagle. 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Good condition. $900. 697–5116, 699-0950.

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BUICK 1969 LeSabre. 4 door. Rebuilt motor, needs some work. Excellent for restoring or low rider. $350. 684–6709.

BUICK 1979 Limited. Looks awful but good transportation for work car. First $500. 4000 Glen Eagles (in alley).

BUICK 1994 Park Avenue Ultra. Leather seats, with all options, 8,800 miles. Estate car. Cash sale for $1,000 less than retail book. 4120 W. Wall (rear). 689–2501

BUYING and hauling old and junked cars and trucks. Also buying small motorcycles. Call Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille. 4 door, 73,000 miles. $1,300. #076. M- F, 683–6927.

CADILLAC 1981 Sedan DeVille. 4 door. 2 tone blue. Nice car. $2,200. #081. M-F, 683–6927.

CADILLAC 1988 Sedan DeVille. Burgundy with low miles, super clean. $8,500. 571-1701, 557-2921, 682–8586.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan De Ville. Cherry red, red leather interior, loaded, 57K miles. Well maintained- excellent condition. $16,000. Day 687-7510, evenings 687–3909.

CHEVROLET 1968 Camaro. Won this car on the Super Bowl! Very nice car! Call and make offer! 520–3026.

CHEVROLET 1970 pickup. Won't last long! Long bed, white with new blue interior. New tires, rims, motor, transmission and driveline. $2,000. Call 520-3026 for information.

CHEVROLET 1972 Nova. V8, 24,500 miles. $3,750. Call 694–3798.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Station Wagon. Clean, runs good, $1,400 cash. 687–3630.

CHEVROLET 1987 Iroc Z-28 Limited edition convertible. White with black top and black interior. 34,000 Original miles on a 5.7 liter tuneport injection engine. Always garaged. This car belongs to mature adults. Never a kid's car. Serious inquiries only. 699–6405 or 563-1472.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina Eurosport excellent condition, runs great. Asking $6,000. 697–9422.

CHEVROLET 1992 Z28 Limited Edition. $13,000. 520-6554.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro. Tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette, one owner, low mileage, nonsmoker. Days 697-4140, 699–7822.

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker. Classic. Immaculate condition 440, runs great, $1,275. Will finance. 697–4910.

FORD 1979 Thunderbird $1,500. 699–1488.

FORD 1984 Crown Victoria. New tires, new paint, 75K. Like new. $2,950 firm. 683-6414, 682-8028.

FORD 1983 Mustang Convertible. 107,000 original miles. $2,700 o.b.o. 570–1137.

FORD 1986 Mustang convertible LX. 58,000 miles. New top, new tires. 689–0292.

FORD 1987 Tempo. Good condition. $3,000 cash. 694–0427.

FORD 1990 Taurus SHO. One owner. Champagne with black leather, moonroof, loaded, 70,000 hwy miles. $8,500. 570–0402, 570-6826.

FORD 1991 Escort 4- door LX station wagon. Child locks, am/ fm, low mileage, retail $5,600 699–7880.

FORD 1991 Mustang LX. Black, 5.0, 5 speed, loaded, Flow Masters, Super Chip. $9,100. Or best offer. 570–8600, beeper 499-5509.

FORD 1993 Mustang Convertible. 4 cylinder, automatic, 22,000 miles, warranty transferable. $11,000. Excellent condition. CD Player. 683–4118.

FORD 1993 Thunderbird LX. White with blue interior. Fully loaded. All electric, 33,000 miles. Under dealer warranty. Asking $11,900, Blue Book $12,850. Please call 683–7422

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

MERCURY 1979 Cougar. Needs work. Will sell. $275. Ford 1971 4 door galaxy $400. 520–9991.

MERCURY 1983 Station Wagon. 1 owner. $2,400 or best offer. 697–5350 evenings, 689-0585 days

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SALON- Established salon in good location has two chairs for lease. $80 per week. Contact Jamie or Joanne. 697-7010.

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GAMEROOM Attendant- now hiring full and part time positions. Must be 18. Great advancement opportunities available. Apply at The Goldmine in Midland Park Mall.

GENERAL- DENNY'S Restaurant now accepting applications for experienced cooks and dishwashers. Apply within 3701 W. Wall. No Phone Calls Please.

GENERAL- U. S. RENTALS INC., Odessa location hiring for yard person position. Construction equipment knowledge helpful. Apply in person 1919 E. 8th. E. O. E.

310 General Help Wanted

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA

is now accepting applications for Manager Training positions. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food service experience preferred. Please call:

520-8016

MANAGER- accounts manager and delivery positions. Must have a clean driving record, physical and drug screen will be required. Apply in person Hughes Rentals and Financial, 2305 N. Big Springs.

Are You Overworked and Under Paid?

Do you strive to make ends meet or just want some extra spending money? Find the answer to your problem by attending a brief business presentation at 7:00 P.M. , Friday, February 3rd, at the old Country Club, northeast Mustang, Andrews, Texas. Part time and full time opportunities available. No experience needed. Training available.

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Ask for Rita Duke
(915) 367-7962

AUTO DETAILING experienced applicants need apply only. Will check references. Splash of Class Detailing, 619 W. Wall.

CHURCH Child Care Worker needed Sunday mornings and other hours as available. Call 686-7404.

COOK needed for gourmet store/ catering kitchen. Must have cooking experience and be able to read and follow written recipes. Hours are 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. Monday thru Friday and most Saturdays. Long hours around holidays. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center 10 am- 5 pm Monday thru Saturday.

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NOW HIRING
Servers
We need the fastest people in the world to race our delicious food to the tables while it's still piping hot. No experience necessary, but world-class sprinter speed helps.
Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at 418 W. Wadley

HOTEL- Applications being taken for waitstaff, bell staff, broiler cook and buffet cook. Apply at Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

INSURANCE- RAPIDLY expanding insurance company in search of a friendly CSR. Will train motivated willing to learn individual. Bilingual preferred. Please fill out application at 426 Andrews Hwy. or call 687–3313.

KITCHEN help and dishwasher needed. Apply in person between 3- 5. No phone calls. Chinese Kitchen, 4310 W. Illinois

LICENSED Cosmetologist. Needed immediately. Call for more details. Never A Fee. Energi Personnel, 683–7277.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for Westside apartments with painting and yard experience. 682-5305 between 8-5.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT. High school degree or equivalent. Must be neat, well groomed. Requires knowledge of general building maintenance and carpentry, some aprinkler irrigation experience helpful, some weekend duties required. Non- smoker preferred. Position available immediately. Send resume and references to Box N-14, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER needed for short hauls. Must have CDL license. If you are clean cut and would like to learn the moving business, call Perry Connell at 563–1272 or 800- 882-9165. We will train you. Action Moving & Storage, 10,000 W. Industrial.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Strong leadership skills a must. Starting Salary $20K depending on experience. Apply in person or send resume to:

KETTLE RESTAURANT
4206 West Wall
Midland, TX 79703
We are an
equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC/ Maintenance - Midland Park Lanes has opening. Some mechanical ability preferred. Apply in person, 5320 W. Loop 250 N. No phone calls please.

METAL door & frame fabricator trainee. High school graduate. Will train. References checked. $5 per hour. Full time. Apply at 2609 So. Co. Rd. 1257. 9 am-11 am, Monday- Friday. 561–8705.

SALES- MOM'S DREAM and others. Stay home- earn $600-$2,000 a month part time/ full time. Call (806) 462–7384.

NAIL Tech- wanted full service. Assume established clientele now! Lease station. Call Walter or Sylvia, Hair Scapes Salon, Loop 250 & Midland Drive, 699–5999, evenings 697-1794.

NEEDED 100 people to test new state of the art wrinkle cream. Call 915- 567-7988.

OIL FIELD Chemical company seeks an experienced truck treater. Must have CDL, hazardous material license. Must be able to pass a drug test. E. O. E. Call 683–7132 ask for Scott or David.

NIGHT Club- Cactus Moon now hiring door staff and bar backs. Apply in person 1006 S. Midkiff Tuesday through Friday noon to 2 pm. Must be TABC certified.

OIL FIELD- HIRING immediately Rig Hand. Good driving record, CDL helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work out of town. Salary D. O. E. 683–9479.

PROVIDERS- Persons needed to care for elderly and disabled, weekends. No special skills required. Must be dependable. Own transportation needed. 520–1512.

QUINTEN'S WALK APARTMENTS now accepting applications for experienced make-ready technician. Apply at 3100 Caldera, Midland. No Phone Calls Please.

RESTAURANT

Taking applications for experienced: Wait Staff, Bus Persons and Kitchen Help.

Portifino Ristorante
12 Meta Drive
Village Shopping Center

RESTAURANT - Cashier and Wait Person wanted please at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- DINO'S Pizzeria is now hiring for morning shift. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring food & cocktail wait person & bartender. Smarty's Blue Max 563–9987.

RESTAURANT Burger King now hiring. Part time day help needed. Cashiers only please. Apply 4805 N. Midkiff. Between 2 and 5 pm.

RETAIL- Tuesday Morning Inc., a unique national retailer is now taking applications for part time assistant manager. Looking for energetic, outgoing people, retail experience preferable. Apply in person or send resume to 4610 N. Garfield, #B3, Midland Texas 79705.

GENERAL- NEEDED Service andsales representative for paging company. Must be energetic, have strong time management and people skills, professional appearance and good transportation a must. Salary, commission, health insurance and auto allowance. Leave message for an appointment. Call 567-7925.

Sell AVON'S "ANEW" face. Special sale Now. call Verla. 520–0119 - independent sales rep.

SPORTS Anchor- The KOSA-TV news department is searching for a weekday sports anchor. The ideal candidate should have at least one year commercial experience as a sports anchor/ producer, a dedication to sports and the ability to tell a story. Send tapes and resumes to: Kurt A. Kiser, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, Texas 79763. No Phone Calls Please.

SPORTS TAP U.S.A.

Now hiring experienced Bartender. Great tips, fun atmosphere. Apply in person.

3303 N. Midkiff
above Pinocchios Pizza

STYLIST- with following, lease-in a pleasant and convenient workplace. Hair Safari, 694-2517, evenings 699-6425.

SUPERVISOR and telephone help needed. Start immediately. Good pay, salary plus bonuses, paid vacations. Pleasant working conditions. Call 520-1575, 10- 5, Monday- Friday.

TELEMARKETING full time . 20 - 25% commission. 697–1533.

TRUCK Driver needed for pipeline construction company. Must be able to load and unload equipment. Call Ben Miller at (505) 394–2588.

GENERAL

SKEETER-MACHEN WELL SERVICE

Now taking applications for full time

- **Operators**
- **Derrickman**
- **Floorhands**

with at least 2 years experience.

Apply in person to 2206 Garden City Hwy.

200 Automobiles Domestic

GEO 1990 Metro LSI. Silver, 2 door, Alpine CD stereo system and alarm. $2,500. 570–7858.

MERCURY 1987 Cougar XR-7 Cougar. Mint condition, power steering, tilt, cruise, all electric, am/ fm stereo, tinted windows, air. $5,500. 697–6707.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 98 Regency. $600. 3817 Monty.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Ciera SL. 4 door, loaded, 60K miles. $5,250. 694–4505, 682-0324.

PONTIAC 1986 FIERO. V6, custom ground effects and spoiler, good body and engine. $3,000 or best offer. Call 689–7689

PONTIAC 1987 Firebird. 2.8 engine, all power, automatic, black/ grey interior, under 60K. $4,250. 694–8715

PONTIAC 1988 Grand Prix. $4,200 or best offer. Call 520–0407.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

WE BUY non running cars and truck and also haul off unwanted vehicles at no charge. 686-8917.

WE Buy Used Cars & Trucks. Bi-Rite Auto Sales 3307 Andrews Hwy. 697–0151

205 Classic Cars

BUICK 1967 Electra. Straight, clean, original. 430 Wildcat, runs good. All electric options. $1,500 or best offer. 684–4305.

CHEVROLET 1954 Panel Truck. Excellent mechanical condition, solid body. 571-5774 or 697–3750.

FOR 1928 Model A Coupe. (rumble seat). $6,500. Ford Model T coupe. good shape to restore. $3,000. 694–3798.

210 Automobiles Imports

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335–5911

HONDA 1981 Civic Hatchback. 5 speed. Air, AM/ FM tape, good condition. 684-6902 or 684-8680.

HONDA 1985 Accord LX. $1,900. 687–3555.

HONDA 1986 Civic Hatchback. 60,000 miles new engine. Needs a little work. $2,295 negotiable. 682–5728 or 560-5956 Beeper- Martha.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1989 Civic LX. Automatic, all power, clean. $6,400. 683–6995.

HONDA 1993 CIVIC EX. Like new, loaded, low mileage. $12,500. See at Petro Plex Park & Sell, 1200 N. Loop 250 W. 699-7275.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos." 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MGB 1976, white, black interior. All in great condition! $3,200. Call 699–4897 after 5 pm.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

NISSAN 1986 200SX 2-door coupe. 65K, blue, good condition. $2,750. 689–7406.

NISSAN 1988 200 SX. Beautifully maintained. Below book at $4,490. Jim at 682-1605.

ROLLS ROYCE 1974 Silver Shadow. Long wheel base. 44,000 original miles. Black & silver/ black leather. MINT condition. #8. $23,500. Serious only please. 699–5825, 694-7384.

TOYOTA 1992 Paseo. Red, sun roof, warranty. Refinance for $7,900. Call between 12 and 7 pm. 686–9302

VOLVO 1992 240DL Wagon. Low mileage, white, 3rd seat, financing available. $15,500. 686–9009 after 6.

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520–2603

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 ton. Suburban. Under 3,000 miles. Trailer towing package. Call for complete information 689–7987.

CHEVROLET 1981 Half ton truck. 350 engine. Looks and runs great. $2,900. #T81. M-F. 683–6927.

CHEVROLET 1988 CREW Cab. 1 Ton. 454, auto, Choo- Choo custom, loaded, second owner, garaged. Very good condition. Will sell or consider trade for 1/2 ton. Evenings 915-756–2435.

CHEVROLET 1989 1/2 Ton. One owner. Excellent condition. $8,000. 570-6516.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban silverado. 4x4. Loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. 93,000 miles. Asking $15,250. 697–6815.

CHEVROLET 1993 pickup. 0 down, take up payments with approved credit. For more information call 685–3832.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1978 window van. $1,250. 563–0627.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. 36K, no air. $6,000. 684-8248 or 686-7386.

DODGE 1994 Ram pickup. 360 engine, loaded, 26,000 miles. NADA trade value $15,850. Call 688–4166.

FOR Sale - Hot Oil unit 75bbl., 1981 MAC. RD685S, TA-3 pump, good condition. $45,000. Please call 915-362–0441

FORD 1991 Explorer. Hunter green, 2 door, Eddie Bauer package with 4 wheel drive, 59K miles. $13,500. 686–1809.

FORD 1992 Supercab pickup. Good clean truck. $10,500. 689–6586, evenings 697-3574.

FORD 1994 1/2 Ton XLT Super Cab. 17,500 miles, 302 V8, automatic, fully equipped, bucket seats. $18,250. Call 689-3433 days, 684–6140 nights.

GMC 1975 Sierra Classic. 1/2 Ton, strong 350. Great truck. $1,900 or best offer. 684-0806, 570-8600, Beeper 499-5509.

GMC 1987 Suburban. Fully loaded. $4,700. (915) 686–7779.

GMC 1989 Sierra 1500 SLE. Loaded, good condition, $5,750. 694–5302.

GMC 1989 Suburban. 85,000 miles. Green and gold. Fully loaded. $10,200. 685–1325.

GMC 1990 Suburban. 76,000 miles, Silverado Package. Dual air, power doors & windows. $11,500. 699-7275.

GMC 1991 Suburban. Auto, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, warranty. $13,850. 699–6317.

GMC 1993 SLE Extended Cab 32,000K, indigo blue. Fully loaded. $16,900. 520–5900.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, soft top, AM/ FM cassette. $8,995. Call 520–0407.

NISSAN 1987 Half ton pickup. Z- 24 engine, air, aluminum wheels, new Good Year Wrangler HT tires, tinted windows, tool box, good condition. Original owner. $3,200. 683–4223.

NISSAN 1991 pickup. 5- speed, air conditioned, 85,000 miles, $4,500. 550-6000.

TOYOTA 1993 T100. 5- speed, V6, cruise, a/ c, stereo, much more. $12,000. 682–5787.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 3/4 Ton 4x4. Loaded, heavy duty trailering package. Rated to tow 10,000 lbs. White with gray interior. $28,500. 686–9756.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. Black, mag wheels, 62,000K. $5,400. M- F. #089. 683–6927.

JEEP. Willys rigged for bird or deer hunting. Excellent condition 571-5774, 697-3750.

TOYOTA 1985 Land Cruiser. 89K, great condition. $9,500. O. B. O. 520–0214.

240 Motorcycles

1979 BMW R100T. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. $2,200 or best offer. Call 683–7618.

1992 NINJA Kawasaki 250. 324 miles. $2,100. #M92. M- F, 683–6927.

KTM 1992 250 Super Cross. Like new. $2,500. 570–6569.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688–5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1963 Aluma- Lite 29', fully self-contained. Excellent condition. $6,500 negotiable. See at Belton & Collins Street, Midland. Call Domingo at 683-3588.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

RV Show Don't Miss It!
Billy Sims Trailer Town
Odessa 915-580-3000

Blakelys 2nd Annual FREE RV Show
80 new & used RVs to choose from on 4 acres
Special Hours 8:00am-7:00pm Thurs, Fri, Sat - Feb. 2-4
Factory Reps on hand
Motorhomes 5th Wheel trailers
Register For Free Merchandise $250.00 drawing
Blakely RV Complex
11,300 W. I-20E 561-9551

Clam Shell Cargo Trailer 24 CU FT. Capacity. $75. 685–3659.

NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694–7144.

ROCKWOOD 1991 (12') model 2360 Lite Series with A/ C, 12 volt battery & awning. Stored inside. $4,250. Call 687-3642.

People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: *By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You mustbe at least 18 years old to use this service.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press 1. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 1 to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting or press the star key, *, to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 2 to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting, press 3 to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, *, to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

BOOT SCOOTIN
HF, ISO dancing W/HM, 30-38, who enjoys dancing, tejano, country, humorous, honest, available. #42722

ATTRACTIVE, EARLY 40S
DWPCF, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPCM, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #46186

SB, 90S GIRL, 24
Seeks SM, with a great personality, loving, not afraid to show his true feelings.#87781

HI MY NAME IS PAMELA
My first love, is making you happy. I will tell you more, call me. #40465

SWF
Tall, blonde, green eyes, seeking SWM, 30-40, financially secure, enjoys socializing, travel and quiet, romantic evenings. #40963

PRETTY, BLUE EYED
Brunette, 28, seeking attractive, financially secure S/DWM, 25-40, for friendship or relationship. #41488

SBF, 27, 5'7", 145 LBS.
Mother, seeking S/DWM, 30-40, 6' and over. Enjoy cooking, cleaning, romantic dinners, walks in park. #83354

CALLING ALL SM
SWF, 21, mother of 1. Enjoys music, movies, sports, romantic evenings. Seeking honest, caring man for friendship. #20557

SBF, 32
5'9", 135 lbs., 2 kids, seeks nice S/DM, any race, must be over 5'9". #66256

CLASSY BLUE-EYED
Blonde DWF, early 50s, enjoys country western dancing, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. #41544

ISO A GOOD MAN
SF, 24, seeking SW/HM, 25-30, to enjoy movies, shooting pool, quiet nights alone. #86993

DEGREED
Professional. DWCF, very attractive, petite, blonde. Seeks DWCPM, 38-45, who's financially secure and enjoys the finer things in life. #24673

Women Seeking Men

WORK TOO MUCH
Need to play. SHF, 5'5", brown hair/eyes. Enjoys reading, walks, movies. ISO SBM, 20s, for relationship. #67655

SWEETHEART
Enjoys companionship, conversation, dining out, country music, seeking honest, considerate, positive, self-assured, intelligent SWM, 35-55. #66427

BLONDE SWF
Early 50s, ISO honest, sincere SWM, 45-50, good country western dancer for fun, friendship and outdoors. #21085

DHF, 25, 5'11",
Enjoys tejano dancing, dining out ISO tall, honest, S/DHM, 25-30, for friendship. Kids O.K. #86480

ME AND MOM
I'm 4, she's 28, ISO S/DWM, decent, honest. We like home life, not partying. Call us. #60517

SHF, 23
5'3", 110 lbs., mother of one, ISO S/DH/WM, for quite evenings, movies, dining. #66581

SWCF, 28
5'6", 115 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. ISO SWM, 25-35, who is honest, caring, with sense of humor. #61060

SWF, 33, EX-MODEL,
New mom, professional, seeks professional SWM. No drinking or drugs. Smokers O.K. #46485

SECRETARY, 27
5'6", 130 lbs., long hair, ISO W/HM who enjoys dancing, fishing and romantic evenings. Children a plus. #44601

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY
Degreed, passionate, romantic DWPF. Seeks attractive, intelligent, S/DWM, 40-50, for candlelight dinners, travel, outdoors, companionship, possible serious relationship. #87713

STARTING ALL OVER
Again. ISO S/DWM, 35-45, for fun and laughter, possible relationship. #87619

DBF ISO W/BM
For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #85920

Men Seeking Women

SWCM, 40, SEEKING
SCF, 25-45, race open. New to area. Interested in meeting new people. #42522

DWCM, 31
6'3", ISO S/DWF, 25-35, who isn't threatened or intimidated by old-fashioned romance or family values. N/S please. #87605

BIG HEART
SWM, 34, black hair, trimmed beard, N/S, non-drinker. ISO woman to share my life and lots of love. #87694

DWM, 30
Seeks petite, fun-loving female, 20-35, race unimportant. Judge by character only! Must enjoy music and spontaneity. #83008

SWM, 20, ISO ATHLETIC
S/DF, 18-25, must enjoy music, movies, dining, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. #67620

SWM, 28
Active, affectionate, lovable. Enjoys outdoors, indoors, travel and excitement. ISO a sweet lady to love and spoil! #40935

DWM, 50S
6', 190 lbs., good figure, outgoing, attractive, active, romantic, ISO S/DW/HF, 25-45, petite, dining, dancing, kids O.K. #62711

NICE GUY, 34
5'10", 200 lbs., seeking one-on-one real relationship with slender SWF who is honest and caring. #87623

DWM, 37
6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Bigspring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship, 28-40. #67182

LOOK!
FREE! Unlimited Message Retrieval! ALWAYS!

Men Seeking Women

SM, 22, 6'
Calm, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining in, out. ISO W/HF, 19-24, honest and kindhearted. Companionship, maybe more. #65208

SWM, 32
6', 200 lbs., handsome, dark hair, hard working, loving cowboy ISO attractive, loving, honest, serious lady, 22-35. #20600

DHM, 26
5'5", self-employed, outgoing, ready to do things. ISO S/DW/HF, for dating or possible relationship. #83054

GOODLOOKING SWM
31, 5'7", 145 lbs., blue-eyes, blond hair. ISO attractive S/DWF, who likes traveling, swimming, movies, quiet times. #46626

EDUCATED SWPCM, 51
Likes touch of class, quality living, quiet times, travel, dancing, fun, more. ISO S/DWPCF, 44-53, friendship, romance. #87568

SWM, 32
ISO SF, who enjoys dancing, quiet evenings at home and movies. #20812

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #46481

FANTASTIC GUY
SWCPM, 24, interested in outdoors, evening activities, seeks SWCPF, 22-28, to share time with. No divorcees, please. #67792

IS ROMANCE DEAD?
SWM, 31, enjoys romance, movies, dining out, music. ISO S/DWF, 25-35, for friendship and possible relationship. #60931

WWM SEEKS WWF
For love and companionship for the golden years. #83500

SHM, 21
Employed, honest. Seeking SW/HF, 18-25, for friendship first. #67926

DWM, 34
Family oriented father, ISO A/WF, possessing traditional values, must be emotionally stable, wholesome, sweet, intelligent, N/S. #83057

Men Seeking Women

HONEST NICE GUY
SWM, 23, 5'10", 140 lbs., enjoys sports, movies, dancing, playing pool seeks SWF, 18-25, for dating. #86345

SWM, 5'6",
Brown hair, brown eyes ISO SHF, N/S, whose interests are tennis, walking, and quiet nights. Kids O.K. #63317

SPM, 26
6', 165 lbs., ISO S/DF, 21-35, enjoy travel, romantic dinners and having a good time. #46122

WM, COWBOY
Financially secure. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. Likes country western dancing, good times. For dating or possible relationship. #63316

SWM, 32, 6', 200 LBS.,
Brown hair, seeks S/DF, 23-35, race unimportant, must enjoy outdoors, horses and traveling. #41815

SWPM, 25, INTELLIGENT
Musician, martial artist, artist. ISO independent, slender, attractive plain jane type. I am very stable, secure, honest. #83275

DWM, 37
5'11", 155 lbs., seeks caring, romantic, petite female, 25-35, to share home life, dancing, dining. Must be serious. #40474

WHY BE LONELY?
DWM, disability retirement and financially secure; ISO slim and trim young lady, 45-60, to date. #87744

Friends Seeking Friends

SWM, 29, 6'2", 240 LBS.
Seeks SWM, 25-45, 6'3" plus, for good times. Enjoys football, travel, movies, music. N/S. #60748

Seniors Seeking Seniors

LOVES DANCING
SWF, 68, 5'8", 135 lbs, enjoys country music, dancing, traveling, movies. Seeking gentleman, 60-72, for companionship. #20864

COST
20 words 4 weeks.....FREE
Each additional word ..$3.49

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780388
Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

CHECK ONE CATEGORY
- ☐ Women Seeking Men
- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA-NativeAmerican	'-Feet
F-Female	N/S-Non-smoker	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	P-Professional	lbs.-Pounds

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
- ☐ I'm a first time advertiser
- ☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/implicit/anatomical language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING Part time evenings. No experience necessary. Must be well spoken. $4.50 to $8 per hour. 697-1533.

311 Medical Help Wanted

★★★ ★★★ ★★★
MEDICARE R.N. SUPERVISOR

Current Texas RN License with 3 - 5 years experienced in Home Health Preferred:
- 485's
- Scheduling
- Physician contacts

Full time position with benefit package.
Apply in person at 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-1 with resume and salary history.
EOE
★★★ ★★★ ★★★★

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED REHAB AIDE wanted to assistant occupational therapist daily in a nursing home in Midland. If interested contact (214) 733-3093 or (214) 818-4193.

RECEPTIONIST- Full time position for experienced medical receptionist filing, typing, insurance verification. Heavy phones. Send resume to: F-06 c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!! FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS CALL 682-6222

311 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED Medical Technologist for 50 physician clinic. experience preferred. Salary $10.25- $11.20 hourly range. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to Angelo Clinic Association, P.O. Box 22000, San Angelo, Tx 76902. Attn: Personnel.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST/CCC

Come join a great rehab team. Life therapy is currently seeking an experienced SLP/CCC. Immediate opening in a skilled nursing facility for Midland/Odessa, Texas. Salary $60,000 to $65,000 depending upon your experience. Health benefits, continuing education, $$$ sign on bonus, and more. Fax resume to (702) 849-1290 or call (800) 869-0869. LIFE THERAPY, 5530 Goldenrod Drive, Reno, NV 89511.

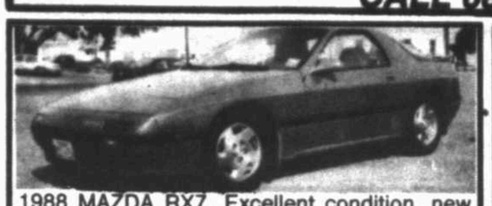
200 Automobiles Domestic

WANTED (QUALITY USED CARS)
Performance Autoplex Is Buying 100's of Used Cars Even if you still owe money.
REWARD (TOP DOLLAR PAID)
Contact Jim Bob At 697-3293

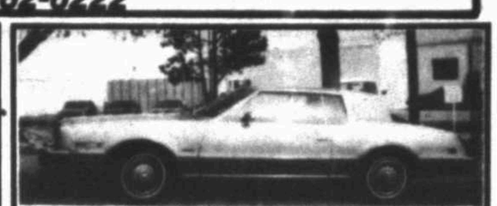
CLASSIFIED CAN HELP MAKE YOUR WHEELS MOVE QUICK! CALL 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic

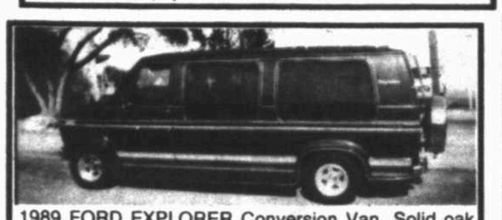
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP MAKE YOUR WHEELS MOVE QUICK!!! CALL 682-6222



1988 MAZDA RX7. Excellent condition, new tires, one owner. 75,000 miles. Garage kept. Below retail $7,100. 697-7757.



1984 OLDS TORONADO. One owner, maintained since new. Light Sable color w/dark sable interior. Electric everything. Dependable, really nice car. 687-3721. $3,250.



1989 FORD EXPLORER Conversion Van. Solid oak trim. Excellent condition, extra clean. Dual A/C, fully loaded, 302 EFI V-8. 90K miles. $10,500. 684-5746.



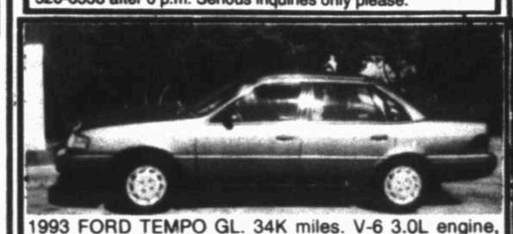
READY TO SAIL! 1992 McGregor 26', 8hp motor, depth, roller furling mainsail, Bimini, many more options. Fully trailerable. $12,500. 694-5048. Serious inquiries only.



1989 FORD F-250 XLT LARIAT. 7.3L diesel. Low miles. Fully loaded. One owner, like new. $12,900 or best offer. 570-7834, 520-6538 after 6 p.m. Serious inquiries only please.



1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE ELECTRA. All power, leather. New tires, new battery. Good condition. 115,000 miles. $3,200. 685-2063 day, 682-6168 after 5.



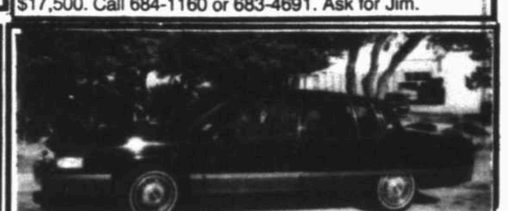
1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 3.0L engine, tilt, cruise, air, p/locks & seats. 4 doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! $9,250. Evenings only 694-9877.



1993 MAZDA MX-6 LS. V-6, 5-speed, 15K miles, CD player, gold package, alloy wheels, sunroof, more. $17,500. Call 684-1160 or 683-4691. Ask for Jim.



1995 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONVERSION w/5.7 liter and goodies. Topper and Braun fully automatic wheelchair lift. will sell van seperate. 694-2903.



1989 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. Black with burgundy leather interior. Excellent condition! Call 682-6633 between 8-5 weekdays. Call 699-0033 evenings.



MERCURY 1985 CAPRI. 5.0 liter rebuilt engine. Recently repainted red w/gold stripe. Air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. $4,950. Call 688-0249 days, 684-6912 evenings.



1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE. Excellent condition. Power, air, 5-speed. $3,500. Stanton. 756-2790.



FORD 1988 UNIVERSAL VAN. TV, new tires. 57,000 miles. For sale or trade for late model pickup. 2840 Rankin Hwy, Midland. 684-5060.



1993 GMC REGENCY. Dual air, TV-CR, alarm, remote locks, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, solar charger. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $19,500. 520-3247.



'92 LUMINA Z34. 200hp 3.4L engine! P/windows & locks, auto., ABS, Bose CD. Black/grey. 44K miles. Perfect. Serious inquiries only. $14,200 or best offer. Pager 561-1213, home 520-2660.



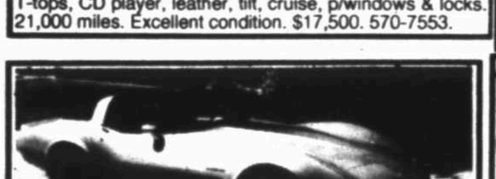
1993 SATURN SL2. All options, leather, airbag, electric sunroof. Extended 7-Yr. bumper to bumper warranty. 32K miles. Priced under book value. $13,250 or best offer. 756-2492, Stanton.



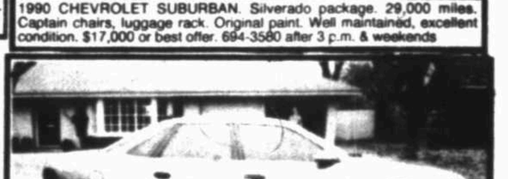
1994 PONTIAC TRANSAM. Black. 350 LT-1, 6-speed, T-tops, CD player, leather, tilt, cruise, p/windows & locks. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. $17,500. 570-7553.



1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Silverado package. 29,000 miles. Captain chairs, luggage rack. Original paint. Well maintained, excellent condition. $17,000 or best offer. 694-3580 after 3 p.m. & weekends



1982 CORVETTE COLLECTOR'S EDITION. T-tops, hatchback. Only 6,759 made. 2 owners. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,500. 694-0366 or 683-3014.



FORD 1993 TAURUS GL. Caribbean green, opal cloth interior. Cruise, tilt, p/locks, ABS brakes, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond., one owner. $10,999. 687-1914.

1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $24,500. 687-6250.



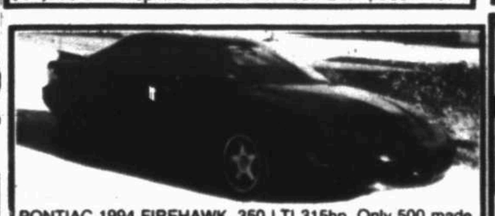
1990 BUICK SKYLARK. White exterior, blue interior. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. $5,000. 684-6750.



1994 ROAD RANGER 33'. Two electric slides, two AC, fully self-contained, 6.5 Onan. 1990 F-350 460. Both $34,500 or will split. Or best offer. 687-2471, 689-4137.



1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT. White w/blue cloth. One owner, non-smoker, always garaged, immaculate. 55,000 miles. $15,900. See at Park & Sell or call 682-3289.



PONTIAC 1994 FIREHAWK. 350 LTI 315hp. Only 500 made. Power everything. Leather. Red. Perfect condition. Serious buyers only. Call 697-2637 weekdays after 7:00 p.m.



1993 FORD RANGER XLT. Red/red interior. 5-speed. Extra clean. Only 11,500 miles. $9,250. 684-8821 after 5 p.m.

250 Recreation Vehicles | 250 Recreation Vehicles | 250 Recreation Vehicles | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 350 Business Opportunities | 415 Miscellaneous Wanted

$99 Down Payment During R.V. Show



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520 E. 2nd • Odessa
580-3000 Odessa/Midland
Others Call 1-800-473-4678

$1800 GUARANTEE!
Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople
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SIVALLS, INC
HAS IMMEDIATE NEED
FOR
AUTO CAD DRAFTING POSITIONS

Must have experience in auto CAD drafting. Any experience in piping/structural and vessel design drafting and good math background a plus. Full time job opening.

Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday - Interviews will be conducted starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
915-337-3571
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

URGENT! We need 10 part time people to start making money right now. Phone 560-2950.

WE have cash buyers for your business, any size. Hamilton & Associates. 550–4610.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

COLOR TV prtable, 13 inch screen, perfect condition, $75. Call 694-0585.

WATCH wrinkles disappear. The new skin survival products by HERBALIFE. Money back guarantee. Call Jolene 697–1610.

NEW 8' 3" x 11' 4" wool Aubusson rug. Soft pastels, paid $1,680, asking $750. 694–8159.

SPA- 7 person, double lounger, 33 jets. Blemished. Free redwood cabinet, Free cover, Free chemical kit. Terms and Delivery available. 563-1807. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

FOR Sale 1981 Ford dully bed complete, good shape $550. Cowboy sleeper like new $550. Call after 6 pm or weekends. 697–2864.

FOR sale 58 reef ready aquarium in enclosed cabinets. Must see to appreciate. Call 367–3383.

FOR sale nice cherry American drew entertainment center. Apple IIGS computer and printer. 682–4720.

FOR SALE Summitt Concentrator 5cc. New walker. 686–7648 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE.. BIG SC[illegible]N TV. 50" color Quasar projection TV, stereo sound, with full function remote. 105 channels- cable ready. Built by Panasonic. $1,000. Leave message 697–5867.

100 GALLON aquarium, stand, lights and filters. $350. Call 684–5118.

COKE and Candy Machine. 694–6312.

SHOWCASE. Lighted. Glass front & glass top. 2 Shelves. Excellent condition. Phone 694–9491.

SYLVANIA console TV with remote $200. Good condition, 520–2731.

Waterbed mattress king size. Made by naturest. Hibernation series. Good condition. $25. 520–0965.

ALARMED YET? Get a Loud Mouth Security Code Alarm today 1-800-520-2499.

Two Resthaven Cemetery lots. $1,200 each. Call 683–3424 for information.

Complete Hospital bed. $200 570–0814.

LION Firefighters complete bunkers. Only used for three months. good condition. $500. 682–7987, leave message.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520–6464.

HERBALIFE. Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly (915) 520–8222 (Midland).

Michelin tires size P185/20 14 and P205/ 65 R15 Excellent condition. $50. 697–8090.

HERBALIFE Independent distributor, Call Jolene 697–1610.

200 PLUS yards of used brown carpet. $2 per yard; 15 cu. ft refrigerator $200; Nintendo with 8 games $50. 697–8300.

MIDLANDER- must sell basic single membership. 520–7428.

PERMANENT cosmetics- eye liner, brows, lip liner and full lip color. AIIC CERTIFIED. LICENSED. Call 697–9991.

DESIGNER rust- orange, U shaped sectional pit sofa. 92"x 114x92" (actually 3 couches). $500 or best offer. Will go fast. Call 683–7416 or 682-8996.

NOW you can look great, feel great and even lose weight. Why wait? Call 697–1610.

❤ SKIN, nail, body care and fragrance for men and women. JAFRA Cosmetics International. Call Johni, 694–3883. Gift Certificates/ baskets available. Mastercard/ Visa accepted.

ELECTRIC Garage door. 7' x 8', $200. Please call 520–7438.

STOVES/ gas/ electric, appliances guaranteed. TVs, dining sets/ china cabinets. Couches, barstools, piano, antiques. 570–4851.

KING size waterbed frame, headboard, and 12 drawer pedestal, $250. 4 station Weslo weight machine, $250. Call 697–0992 ask for Vicki.

AIR STRIDER exerciser. $50. 520–5232.

FRIDAY- SATURDAY ONLY, 9-5. White dining group with large table and 10 chairs, over $4,000 new for only $1,400. 2 Oriental screens, one $800, one $600. 2 Oriental lamps, $500, and many other Oriental accessories. Almost new sofa hide-a-bed, $300. White childrens bedroom set (no mattress) $700. Lots of expensive art, mirrors and other decorator items, less than half price. #23 Saddle Club Drive.

413 Jewelry & Furs

LADIES 14K gold watch, 46 diamonds. $3,000, appraised $4,500. Womans 14 Ct. gold ring, 6.2 cts. diamonds $2500, appraised $4,800. 14 ct. gold antique garnet bracelet, $700. 14 ct. gold ring, box style with pave diamonds $2,500, appraised $4,200. 558–7503, Crane.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED Little Tykes playhouse or fort. Reasonable offers. 684-6013 after 6 pm or leave message.

OPENING New office, used furniture and office equipment wanted. 563-1352.

WANT to buy learning video tapes for children. Math, Spelling, writing, etc. Please call 550–7063.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. (915) 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter. Open Monday-Saturday 9-12 & 1-6. FM554 in Gardendale. (915) 366–9793.

430 Household Goods

COUCH $30, Love seat $25. breakfast table with 4 chairs $75. 689–7328.

LARGE glass top, mirrored bottom square coffee table, end table, sofa table. $300. 520–3132.

WHITE Kenmore, washer and dryer set. 520–8146.

WHITE Kitchen dinette table and yellow chairs. $150. 694–3936.

SOFA- long velvet, light greenish color. Asking $125. To see call 684–8470.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550–5123.

QUEEN Size bed and frame. $125. 682–4545.

QUEEN sized bed, fair condition. $50. Brass & Glass dining room table, fair condition $25. Both negotiable. Leave message at 520–7465.

21 CU. FT top freezer, frost free Frigidaire refrigerator. almond color. Extra clean. $250. 699–0328.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

FOR SALE king size brass and black bed complete. Very good condition. $400. Call 520–0611.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550–6540.

4 PIECE bedroom suite. Contemporary sofa, gold love seat and chair, beautiful lighted oak china cabinet, very old antique table with 2 leafs. 684–3784

3 PIECE entertainment unit, oak and oak veneers with drop down desk and glass doors. Like new. $850. 686–9315, after 5.

3 Piece sectional, earth tone colors. Recliner on both ends. Good condition. $400 or best offer. Call 683–4229.

WANTED: We buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call (915) 570–0747.

FRIGIDAIRE 21 cu. ft., frost free. White. $300. Call after 5. 520–4974

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687–5966.

RCA Whirlpool. 30" electric range. Excellent condition. $100 689–6640.

BEAUTIFUL Benchcraft leather sofa. Burgundy, mint condition, $1,500. Call 694–6677.

BEAUTIFUL OAK home entertainment center for 25" TV, VCR, stereo components and tape storage. 51" x 57" x 21". 694-9467.

SPA Clearance- several spas priced under $3,500. Full warranty. Terms available. 563-1807. After 3 pm, 550-5225.

DREXELL Parsons table with leaves, striped love seat, girls twin bed. After 5 pm, 694–5706.

LITTON kitchen vent stove with microwave. Must sell! Excellent condition. 561–8222 or 694-6501

DESIGNER rust- orange, U shaped sectional pit sofa. 92"x 114x92" (actually 3 couches). $500 or best offer. Will go fast. Call 683–7416 or 682-8996.

RAINBOW D4 WATER Filter vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition. $495. 520–6464.

L SHAPED sectional with sleeper $350, 110 gallon aquarium with accessories $375, or best offer. 682–1990.

200 SQ. yards of used tan carpet and pad, couch and love seat, 2 white arm chairs, 1 single bed, headboard and chest, 1 single bed trundle with bedding. 697–3018.

WASHER and dryer $250. Apricot sectional. $250. Two taupe love seats. $100 each. All top quality. 686–7970.

KENMORE Heavy Duty washer/ dryer set. 2 years old, like new. $550. 689–6470.

KENMORE washer for sale. Approximately 10 years old, good condition, $100. Call after 5. 697–1722.

ELECTRIC dryer. Nearly new, used 3 months. $125. Call 683–6105.

GE washer, 6 cycles, heavy duty, large capacity. 2 Years old. Excellent condition. $150. Kenmore dryer, works. $25. Cash only. 682–6567.

KING Size Sears Bed. 4 piece set. Steel frame rolls easily. $225, very clean, 686-8981.

KING size brass bed & bedding. 6 drawer chest with brass pulls. Excellent condition. 2 Fisher speakers. 686-0713.

KING size headboard, dresser and mirror Good condition. $300. 520–7669.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES
Midland

Come join the most successful pizza restaurant chain in the U.S. As a division of PepsiCo, Pizza Hut offers advancement opportunities, excellent salaries/wages, benefits and more! Currently, we're staffing the following full-and part-time positions:

WAITERS — COOKS
WAITRESSES — DRIVERS
ORDER TAKERS — SHIFT MANAGERS

Drivers must have dependable car, current auto insurance, and valid Texas driver's license. Earning potential is $8-$10/hour (including delivery reimbursements).

We invite you to APPLY IN PERSON between 2pm and 5pm at one of these Pizza Hut Restaurants or Delivery Units in the San Antonio area:

RESTAURANTS
427 Andrews Hwy. 4320 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley

DELIVERY UNITS
4400 North Midland Drive

Pizza Hut

312 Professional Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 330 Employment Wanted

MANAGER/ Agent- expanding travel agency. Sabre Experience. Resumes to: Amera Travel, P.O. Box 9484, Midland, 79708

MUSIC Director/ Worship Leader. Part time. Send resume to Music Department, St. Paul's U. M. C., 4501 Thomason Drive, Midland Texas 79703.

OILIFIELD Supply company needs Store Manager. Experience mandatory. Send resume to Box - F-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TITLE CLERK experience preferred. Stop by an pick up an application at Village Licnoln Mercury. 3915 W. Wall.

"HEART" set on the perfect job? Temporary Resources would "love" to help you find "sweet" success. 684–0527! No fee.

OFFICE MANAGER for insurance company sales office. Must be organized, effcient Resumes only to W-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST- INDEPENDENT oil and gas company seeks experienced receptionist with friendly, pleasant attitude. Good typing skillsrequired. Please send resume with salary requirements to: R. K. Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 8528, Midland Texas 79708. Attn: Tanya.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist part time. Afternoons and evenings, Monday thru Thursday. Saturday mornings. Send resume to: S. C. C. W. T., P.O. Box 60312, Midland Texas 79711.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

WORD PROCESSING
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME
(915) 687–1545

Customer Service Representative- comfortable office environment, no traveling. Local manufacturing facility is expanding our retail sales department. Sales experience a plus. For appointment call 563–0300.

OUTSIDE and inside sales. Knowledge and experience in sprinkler irrigation with emphasis on turf and landscape irrigation as well as agricultural familiarity with plastic pipe, fittings, valves and associated accessories. Mail replies to Box N-12, c/ o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79720.

SALES CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced sales clerk. Hours will be 10am- 6 pm, Tuesday- Saturday. Pay is $5 per hour. Bilingual helpful. Could be career opportunity. Bring resume to Fran.

No Fee
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

SALES- INTERESTED in sales?...Let us train you to become financially independent. We are looking for enthusiastic people who are ready to make serious money. This is a professional position. for professional people. Call 570-1240.

SALES

SHARE SUCCESS

SMI, a leader in PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT for over 30 yrs., introduces an exciting career opportunity. DYNAMIC NEW approach to marketing, sales mgmt 7 compensation, SMI offers qualified support to those pursuing a career as well as secondary income. Call Vicky 1-800-6786104.

RANCH Hand needs employment. Experience in breaking horses. Good with stock. 687–6073 Steve.

336 Adult Care Providers

DO You Need a RN, CNA or provider for domestic home care? 24 hour service. Call 570-9432.

ADULT CARE GIVER WILL WORK IN YOUR HOME, HOSPITAL OR REST HOME. HAVE REFERENCES AND TRANSPORTATION.ADULTC 0694–5427.

IN-HOME Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. (915) 520–4425.

340 Child Care Needed

Need caring sitter for a 3 1/2 year old and 8 month old in home. From 6:15 to 8 pm. Must be non-smoker, have references, and dependable transportation. 520–6534.

MOTHER of 2 1/2 yr. old twins needs part-time help. Approx. 20-30 hrs. monthly, some evenings. Flexible schedule in comfortable environment, Northside-close to Bush Elem. Will pay $4 per hour. Please call 520-8241.

SOMEONE to read to him and tie his shoes. Someone to feed him and play with him too. A loving care giver to make him secure while Mom and Dad are working, will be the cure. Respond to: P.O. Box 9696, Midland, Texas 79708.

341 Child Care Providers

NEED a Sitter? Love to sit. Ages 3 and up. 520–0702.

THE Launching Pad. 18 Months to 12 years. Monday - Friday. breakfast, lunch and snacks. CCMS welcome. 1605 N. Big Spring. 686–8262.

Planned Activities curriculum, experienced, hot lunches, snacks, excellent references. Westside. 686-0570.

OPENING for night children from 3 pm - midnight. Also weekenders. Very good references. 689–7380.

MOTHER of two would like to babysit your children in my home. Non-smoker. Any age, any day, any time. References. Call 684–6316.

LICENSED day care. Children 0-5, 7 days per week. Also nights. Call 694–0934, ask for Dean.

Granny's Playhouse. Ages 1 1/2 to 3. Monday - Friday, days. 4406 Thomason. 694–0104.

350 Business Opportunities

EIGHT Bay Auto Repair Shop for sale. Well established, profitable with excellent reputation and broad customer base. Includes building, land, equipment. (915) 699-9376.

CHECK Cashing businesses in Big Spring and Lemesa. For more information call 806-894-7405, leave message.

LARGE Nursery and Landscaping Company- get ready for the spring rush! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550–4610.

MOTIVATED? Make money using your personal computer. Call Pyco Distributing for free info. disk. 699–6543.

$199 Down, new 25¢ candy bar machine(s) includes product and location. 1-800-603-9001.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, (915) 697–7277.

POWERFUL new MLM pays weekly, no activity requirement, upline may sponsor below you, those who call after you go in your downline call 697–0757.

GET RICH Over 50% of all the millionaires are being created in our industry. I need five leaders to make serious money. Call 1-800-457-6747.

YOU Ain't Seen Nothing Yet. Just launched- new innovative skin survival program. •International market. •High profit margins. •Simple sales system. •Training provided free. •Made in Europe. •Product satisfaction guarantee. Call for details of this great business opportunity now! (915) 694–6306.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES
Midland

Come join the most successful pizza restaurant chain in the U.S. As a division of PepsiCo, Pizza Hut offers advancement opportunities, excellent salaries/wages, benefits and more! Currently, we're staffing the following full-and part-time positions:

WAITERS — COOKS
WAITRESSES — DRIVERS
ORDER TAKERS — SHIFT MANAGERS

Drivers must have dependable car, current auto insurance, and valid Texas driver's license. Earning potential is $8-$10/hour (including delivery reimbursements).

We invite you to APPLY IN PERSON between 2pm and 5pm at one of these Pizza Hut Restaurants or Delivery Units in the San Antonio area:

RESTAURANTS
427 Andrews Hwy. 4320 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley

DELIVERY UNITS
4400 North Midland Drive

Pizza Hut

311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

ATTENTION RNs- weekend RN needed at long term care nursing home Denver City. Competitive Pay. Ask for D.O.N. ADM. 806-592-2127.

★■★ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■
CERTIFIED
NURSING AIDE
All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

PAYROLL PERSONNEL CLERK

Nabors Drilling USA INC., is in search of a qualified person who will be responsible for payroll and personnel in Midland office. Prefer 5 years of stable work experience with 2 years of payroll experience. Must have exposure to computerized payroll system, software 2000 experience preferable. Self starter capable of working with little supervision. Send resumes to Nabors Drilling USA Inc., Attn.: Teresa Mitchell, 500 W. Wall, Suite 280, Midland Texas 79701. E. O. E.

ACCOUNTANT- Leading geophysical company requires degreed accountant with minimum 3 years experience in A/ P, A/ R, PR, client invoicing, vendor contact and data entry. Experience in Excel and Access preferred. Position is Midland based. Please state salary requirement. Send resume to: P.O. Box 219950, Houston, Texas 77218-9950 Attention: Controller.

Accounting Manager/ Controller. Oil & gas operator and service company in need of a hands on accounting manager. Must be well versed in personal computers and networks. Minimum of 7 years accounting experience required. Send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 50076, Midland 79710.

ENGINEER- Experienced gear engineer needed to reverse engineer from samples and draw prints. Should be experienced with herringbone and helical gears. 561–5837.

FINANCE Executive. Immediate opportunity, executive position. Must have extensive experience and education in consumer lending, banking, and/ or finance. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Independent oil and gas company with non-smoking office seeks highly motivated and personable individual with excellent organizational and clerical skills. Qualified applicant must have oil and gas experience and be proficient with Word Perfect and other computer applications. Duties will require knowledge of state and federal regulatory filings and production analysis. Applicant with accounting, land and legal skills are preferred.

Please mail resume with references to

P.O. Box 183
Midland, TX. 79702

EXECUTIVE Secretary/ Supervisor. Bookkeeping and phone skills required. Send resume to [illegible] W. Indiana, Midland Texas

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Work for one of the leading private colleges in the area. We are looking for self-starting professionals who NEED to be the best! Sales experience preferred, excellent communication skills required. Salary plus benefits plus... If you want to be proud of your career, make a difference in people's lives and be rewarded for your hard work, you owe it to yourself to call 694-6616 only between 10AM and 2PM. Ask for Janell Lewis

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT

•6-10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
•Computer experience
•Enertech
•Lotus

•Family oriented oil and gas business
•Revenue distribution
•J.I.B., Limited partnership
•General accounting for family members

•Supervise 1 employee
•Benefits, insurance, parking at building
•Salary negotiable

Send resume to: Box W-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SKILLED TRADES

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

NOW Hiring **Experienced**

★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men

Benefits Include: Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Ins., and Service Awards.

Call Fred between 8 am-12 pm 570-4732

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES, INC.

NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED
DRILLERS & DERRICK HANDS

Six days on, two days off, Safety Award Program, Driller's allowance. Drilling locations within 40 miles of Midland.

Pre-employment physical, drug and alcohol testing required. Valid drivers license and social security card required.
Apply in Person
2103 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

(915) 683-6381

CALL 682-6222 FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS



WE HAVE MOVED
1980 TROOPER II 4X4 LS. Very nice clean 4 Door, ready to go. Stk #4-1724. WAS $7995, NOW $6995. MIDTEX AUTO, 2200 W. FRONT



WE HAVE MOVED
1982 JAGUAR, 4 door, all original with 59,000 miles, loaded with sunroof. Excellent condition. $5995. MIDTEX AUTO SALES, 2200 W. FRONT.



WE HAVE MOVED
1992 NISSAN 4 DOOR SENTRA. Low mileage, very clean, super family car with good mileage. Stk #417-19. WAS $8295 NOW $7995. MIDTEX AUTO SALES, 2200 W. FRONT.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Firm is looking for a full charge Bookkeeper with working knowledge in financial statement preparation, general ledger & accounts payable, bookkeeping and payroll preparation on a PC in a Novell LAN environment. OGAS, Quatro Pro & Macola experience a definite plus. Non-smoker. For consideration please send resume with salary history to:

Box H-7
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

GENERAL MANAGER- Country Club in Big Bend area is seeking a highly motivated General Manager. Candidates should possess a background in membership development, food and beverage operations, budget and financial accountability, personnel management, retail sales. Turf grass management a plus. Reply not later than February 6th. Send resume to Search Committee, c/o Alpine Country Club. P.O. Box 985, Alpine, TX 79831.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Certified
Minimum 2 years experience in long term care Looking for an individual with an outgoing personality who needs minimum supervision.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

320 Skilled Trades

CREW CHIEF, experienced, needed for well servicing rig. Must have good driving record and CDL drivers license. Please call 915-651–6337, San Angelo.

DRYWALL- Experienced Metal Stud Framers and Drywall Hangers needed for hospital project. Start immediately 1-800- 458-3480.

ELECTRICIAN- Experienced electrician or helper. Must have tools, references. 683–5669.

ELECTRICIANS Helper- immediate opening with at lease one years experience. If you are ready to go to work call Energi Personnel, Toni. 683–7277. Never A Fee!!

ENVIRONMENTAL Landscape/ Construction Co. seeking Irrigation Supt. and Laborers for temporary or permanent employment. Direct inquiries to the Texas Employment Commission, Midland or call (817) 481-6668. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad paid for by Employer.

HEAVY equipment operator with maintainer experience. Send resume to P. O. Box. 488, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 267-8171 or after 5 and weekends 263-2906

MECHANIC needed. Must be experienced in diesel engines and heavy equipment. Apply at 1909 E. I- 20.

MECHANIC- Great opportunityfor advancement. Mechanic needed to repair construction equipment. Must have tools, be able to weld. No travel required. Send job history/ salary requirements to Box N-10, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OPEN Hole/ Cased Hole Logging Engineer experience required. Location- Liberal, KS or Oklahoma City, OK. Call: George F. Rosel, 1-800-279-4941, The Rosel Company, Home Office

WELDER needed for general shop work. No phone calls accepted. 1403 Garden City Highway.

330 Employment Wanted

HONEST Lady needs employment washing dishes, house cleaning, apartments, etc. Paula B. Molina, 686–0162, 520-9561.

430 Household Goods

FULL size bed. Good condition. $60. 699–6582

ANTIQUE buffet, $250; blue twin headboard $25; light brown velvet sofa & love seat $350; set of 3 glass & brass end tables $100; swing set $25; remote color TV $50. Call 689–2852 or 689-3816.

440 Firewood

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front Street or call (915) 689–2231.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694–4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 453–2151.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak, pecan, and mesquite. Call (915) 699–4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, (915) 689–7151.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; King Cobra (clone) irons $200 set. Woods $60 each. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

IRONS XPC 2000 3 SW $125, drivers hogorn Persimmon gommen orative $75, 2 oversize graphite $35 ed., 4 wd, 7 wd, putters, misc irons, 2 bags one large, one ping tote. All excellent condition. 685–3388.

SMITH and Wesson 686 stainless 357, Winchester 1400 12 gauge, Remington 742 30.06 woodsmaster. Clean arms. Reasonable. 684–4305.

FOR Sale Colt AR15. $1,500. After 5 pm 682–1709.

COLT AR 15 A2 sporter. Excellent condition. $1,200. 570–8533.

COLT AR 15. Call 697–7176.

NORDICTRACK Sequoia. Like new. Asking $325. 685–0859.

SAKO AV 7mm rifle with Leupold Vari-X 6.5 x 20 scope. $930. Days 685-0878.

NORDICTRACK SKI - New. $300. Play It Again Sports, 699–4332.

BROWNING BAR308, like new. $530. Browning Auto 5, Light #20 with choke system, new, $595. Call 694–6677.

MEC Sizemaster reloader 12 gauge. Lots of extras. See to appreciate. $150. 685–3659.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom fitting, clones, junior clubs, used clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky (915) 683–2614.

LOSE Weight fast. New NordicTrack for sale. 684–0816.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

BEAUTIFUL Oak draw leaf table with barley twist leggs and 4 chairs. $425. Oak tea cart, $120. 697–1791.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

RED DOOR Antiques final 2 weeks- 10% discount off sale prices excluding items discounted 60% off. Items at 60% discount are: linens, pictures & painting, dolls, Tom Clark Gnomes and Norman Rockwell bells & plates. All jewelry 40, 50 and 60% off.

YESTERDAYS NEWS ... Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 689-6373. Open 7 days "We sell memories."

★ PICTURE THIS custom picture framing. 1501 W. Industrial. 682–8144 "Quality Work-Affordable Prices".

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call 1-800-553-8021.

★ MATTEUCCI'S ANTIQUES 19th and early 20th Century paintings, furniture and accessories. Mission Square 4400 N. Big Spring. 683–8155.

ANTIQUE walnut dining room chairs. Carved walnut backs, with new off white fabric seats. Set of 6 $150 per chair. 687–0908.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Piano. U3 P/ E glossy black, exellent condition. $5,000. 683-5033.

KIMBALL oak piano. Excellent condition. $650. Call 682–1203 after 5 pm.

Kramer electric guitar 3 pickup. Like new, 6 string. $200 697–2446, evenings or weekends.

WINTER Spinet piano. Cherry wood. 56" wide by 37" high, with lamp, bench. $550. 697–6712.

WINTER Spinet piano. Cherry wood. 56" wide by 37" high, with lamp, bench. $550. 697–6712.

IBANEZ guitar EX270BR. Good condition. Plays great. $250. Peavey amplifier. Like new. $100. Technics synthesizer. Good condition. $150. 682–7987, leave message.

475 Crafts & Supplies

KILN- large Paragon, greenware. 697–4810 weekdays.

490 Computers & Accessories

Altima I 286 laptop with manual 3.5 floppy. CGA graphics. $500 or offer. 697–2446, evenings.

TOSHIBA 486 DXII- 50 notebook, active color matrix display, 250 meg., portable CD ROM, sound card, 1404 modem, leather case. $2,500. 520–2509.

4 Packard Bell 486 Computers. Call Chip at 697–0992.

✔ GEOMACS. Everything or your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682–3026.

STAR NX2450 color printer. New, used 1 month, $200. Call 694–6677.

SEAGATE 90 Meg Hard drive/ software $50. Hayes 2400 Baud external modem $20. 520–5848.

EVEREX Laser Printer needs drum. $200. 683-5033.

495 For Free

BLACK lab mix about 8 months male. Good natured and outgoing. 563–3945.

FREE: Pair of Zebra Finches with cage and Parakeets. 4700 Boulder, Apartment #605 (Fairmont Condominiums).

TO good homes. One male young bird dog, needs someone to hunt with. 3 Year old male tan cocker spaniel, needs a fenced yard. 694–6411.

MOVING out of town must find loving home for Sheenah. 3 years old, half Lab. Great watch dog, prefers women, never around children, wonderful companions and protection. 561–9004.

1 YEAR old female black Lab. all shots and spayed, to a good home. 570–6409

500 Pets & Supplies

Pups! Black, brown shepherd/ terrier mix pups, longhaired coats , some wirey, around 9 wks old. ANDY..solid white, longhaired, small spayed female Spitz. LAISER.. solid white neutered male, Lab mix. Sleek coat, large Lab build. DELORES..spayed female, orange spotted, black shorthaired white coat Calico Cat. BETH.. brown spayed female tabby Manx, shorthaired striped coat, no tail. LIGHTNING.. solid white, petite spayed female, longhaired cat. These plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45 dogs/puppies, $35 cats/kittens. Includes spay/neuter, vaccinations, leuk. test, rabies shot. 267–7832

FOUND female black Lab, Greenwood area. 570–8936.

WHITE mute swans. Call 687-2728.

CORGI Puppies, ready to go. $300. 530–2803.

BRITTANY puppy, AKC male. Whelped 10/ 24/ 94. Puppy shots. $150. 682–5032.

FULL Blooded chow puppies for sale. 682–5095.

AKC Registered black Pug puppy. Male. 915-267–3547, may leave message.

AKC Pembroke Welsh Corgi. Female 3 years old. Very lovable and friendly. $100 to good home. 697–0957.

LOVING husky sheppard mix needs backyard. $50. 694–6724

Dog Training in your home. Obedient and problem correction. 697–9943.

SIAMESE and Oriental Indoor companion kittens. Dilute colors, vaccinated, wormed. $50 - $100. 697–2046, afternoons.

2 EXOTIC birds, 2 large cages. Call 570–0915 leave message or call after 5:30 pm.

VALENTINE babies. Baby Latino cockatiel and baby Quaker. Will buy unwanted birds. 689–7603.

505 Livestock & Poultry

CROSS Ties for sale. $5 each. 686–7949.

CLEAN, fertilized coastal hay, honest bales, $3 in barn. Denton. (817) 440–2419.

IRRIGATED and fertilized bermuda grass hay. $6 per bale, $5.50 for 100 or more bales. 686–0643.

Boer Goat Seminar.
Feild day production sale.
Free catalog.
1-800-Goats -4-U

PALOMINO Paint mare, 10 years old, well broke. $1,500. 682–6212.

DONKEYS- 2 bred Genies and 1 jack. Call 684–8364.

510 Office Supplies

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets and drafting table. 699–6892.

FOR Sale: Rocky Mountain microfiche well log library containing 220,000 well logs stored in 4 microfiche filing cabinets. Call 687–0408 and make offer.

FOR Sale: Xerox 3300 II copier, 3M 800 microfiche Reader/ Printer, 3M 500 Microfiche Reader/ Printer, 3M 3691 Continuous log copier, Tamaran 2000 Microfiche Log Printer, 3 Microfiche Viewers. Call 687–0408.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

LARGE 3 door coke cooler. $700 firm. Call Pat Semple 684–7524.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

BEAUTY Salon equipment 3 hydraulic chairs, 3 stations, 3 dryers, reception desk and more. Call 686–9207 ask for Ken.

540 Building Materials

FOR SALE: 30 Hwy. concrete-barrier, 20 ft. long, located in Odessa Texas. Contact Rudy Renda at 817-430-0998.

550 Portable Buildings

USED, priced to go 12 x 32, 12 x 40. Storage buildings all sizes. Great clearance sale. 563-0022.

WE build metal buildings any size. Free Estimates. Call 684–5303 ask for Chad.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

5 1/2 CASING, range 3, LTC, N80, 2,000 feet 17 pound, 600 feet 20 pound. $2.25 per foot. (817) 559–2888.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

INDEPENDENT OIL and gas company is selling revenue generating mineral- royalty package with property package with properties in 15 states. Inquires call (214) 701–7598.

Want to buy: Scrap iron, copper & aluminum wire. Clean storage yards & buy old equipment for salvage. Call 570-6460 or 1-800-600-4982.

600 Rooms for Rent

AVAILABLE weekly rate room. All bills paid. Cable TV and phone. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694–8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

LARGE Efficiency. Hospital, Downtown area. Washer, Dryer, Cable, Carport. All Bills Paid. Deposit Required. 682–7468.

SMALL garage efficiency apartment. Private parking and entrance. $250. Bills paid. Deposit. Furnished. Good location. Call 686–0954.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1 BEDROOM apartment, bills paid, no pets deposit. 694–8793

FURNISHED 2 Bedrooms, kitchen, living room, $275 monthly/ $100 deposit. 686–8067.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683–5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687–4514.

SMALL efficency apartment. Close to hospital: $240 monthly plus deposit. All bills paid. 697-5021.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms- private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes; starting at $225. Courtyard Apartments 682–3831.

NOW Leasing nice 2 bedrooms. $300 monthly and up. Choose carpet, wallpaper. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

★ LA FONDA APARTMENTS★ 500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $235/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686–7100, no application fee required.

SPECIAL! 1 Bedroom apartments starting at $169. Call Trellis at 697–0177.

LARGE 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer connection, near hospital. $280 monthly/ deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 697–5021.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

PRINGLE Management- Now Leasing 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments at 5 convenient locations. Please Call 550–5969.

FREE microwave with 6 month lease on 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 monthly, all utilities paid, early pay discount. Very private. Old Midland area. 683-9243.

CANYON CREEK
Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $199. $100 off first months rent. Senior Citizens discount. 699–7246.

$100 OFF first months rent. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms available. For more information call 682–1659.

$99 MOVE -IN with appr. app. efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom rehabed, basic cable & covered parking. The Arches 694-2466.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice, mature place to live! Extra large 1 bedroom apartments. Year round pool with beautiful Sundeck. Refrigerated air/ heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only $225 monthly., $100 deposit.
SUNDECK APARTMENTS
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator. $275 a month, $150 cleaning & damage deposit. Shown by appointment only, 686-7042.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! (915) 694–6696.

VALENTINES SPECIAL
$100 Off First Months Rent

No application fee. 2 swimming pools, fireplaces, large walk in closets, washer/ dryer connections. Located in east Odessa, convenient to Midland. Sunchase Apartments, 2201 Rocky Lane, 367–2727.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large efficiency, clean, available immediately $245, monthly. Bills paid. 694–2361.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom flats and townhomes. 682–5381.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, new appliances including washer & dryer. Quiet area with many seniors. $275. 520–7231.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 1 - bedroom duplex. Set- up for wheel chair person. Carport. Appliances. Water paid. $350/ month. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with 2 car carport. Water paid, $625 with $400 deposit. 2307A Haynes. 520–8630.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 3614 Boyd. $700 per month. Call 520-4935.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, new carpet, 2 car garage on cul -de- sac. 4501 Irwin Court, just west of Angel Stadium. $575 per month. Call 685-3540 or 687-8102.

HOUSE for lease; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large backyard. $450/ month. Last months rent as deposit. 686–1003.

1111B North Carrizo. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath duplex- carport. No inside pets. $400. $400 deposit. 685–3380.

NEWLY remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no appliances, you pay utilities. $200 deposit, $300 per month. 3912 Anetta. 687–5334.

NORTH SIDE Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $625 per month. Call 697-9808 between 10- 5:30.

CLEAN, remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 3601 Cunningham. $345 monthly. References. 682–1463, 687-0924.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $950 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3604 APACHE $400, available. Clean, spacious, 2 bedroom, stucco. North on Holly on Thomason. 699–4461.

RENTALS
To Manage or to Lease ... Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors. Property Management Division. 686-7000

2- BEDROOM houses & 1-bedroom duplexes. Refrigerated air. Some appliances. $275-$450 plus deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

1800 E. CALIFORNIA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, fenced-in backyard. $345 monthly. References required. Call 682–1463.

✔ WATER paid. 2110 W. Missouri. 2 bedroom, plus office/ nursery. 1 bath. Low utilities. Appliances. No pets. After 10 am 699-4142.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Bush Elementary. $800 monthly. Agent. 694–9853.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. All appliances, washer & dryer. Covered parking. 4802- A Country Club. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 689-0243.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 living areas, garage, 2200 College. 682–9420.

3 BEDROOM brick home. 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. 2304 W. Storey. $550 monthly, $550 deposit. 684-8487.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM garden home for lease/ sale. Large living, master. Lanham off Ward. $725/ month. 694–4311.

2 BEDROOM, 2 full bath on 1 acre. Covered parking, storage building, appliances, carpet throughout, mini- blinds, ceiling fans. Outside city limits. Rent $375 monthly, $150 deposit. Outside pets allowed. Available February 15th. 561-9004.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, new paint, stove furnished, fenced in back yard. $225 month plus $100 deposit. 505 Eugene Ave. 684–5310.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, central air and heat, ceiling fans, water softener, RO water. Available March 1. 520-8037.

2 Bedroom, central heat and air. $350 monthly. $300 deposit. 683–1624.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, big backyard, workshop. Near Rusk. $750 monthly, $600 deposit. 3806 Neely. 694–1959.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large backyard. $450 monthly plus deposit. 1205 Meadow. 699–4100.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, west side. $600/. $475. 694–5742.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fireplace, storage shed, fenced, $550, $400 deposit, No house pets. 687–1430.

3301 TERRACE; Large 3 bedroom, 2 living, updated. Rusk-Alamo- Lee. $800 monthly. Agent 684–7788.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE in Crestgate- 4 Bdrm., 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage plus additional parking, new interior paint, carpet, formica and vinyl - $1,400 deposit & $1,400 monthly. No pets.

509 N. D ST. - 3 Bdrm., 32 bath, 1 living area - $550 deposit, $550 monthly. No pets.

607 SPRABERRY- - 2 Bdrm., 1 bath - $250 deposit, $350 monthly. Call
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home in North Midland. $990 monthly, $900 deposit. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

3001 W. Louisiana. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining. Detached garage. Fenced yard, hardwood floors. Rental reference. $375, $125 deposit. 699–7538.

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. 412 Mariana. $200 deposit, $300 per month. 694–3941 after 5.

Duplex - gas paid. 911 College. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors. $285 plus $125. References. 699–7538.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, fireplace, double garage automatic, fenced yard, sprinkler, circular driveway. 699–7055.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

LARGE 1 room efficiency for lease. Call Pat Semple 684–7524.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

FOR Lease 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Call 689–0020 for more information.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos- 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryers connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520–0722.

DELMAR Villas, 509 Delmar. Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhomes, over 1300 sq. feet, in 2 floor plans. Fireplaces, garages, wet bard & washer Dryer connections. Please call 689–8116.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft., close to Claydesta, covered parking, fireplace, intrusion alarm, heated pool. 699–6409.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 story. $675 monhtly. 687-8327, 682-7648.

SIGNATURE Place now leasing 2 and 3 bedroom with double car garages. 1,200 sq. ft. to 1,513 sq. ft. $655 to $800. 697–9768.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, appliances and water furnished. Deposit and references required. $365 month. 684–8360 after 4 pm.

REALLY nice 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Wet bar, large closets, 2 car carport, storage building. No pets. $400 monthly. $200 deposit. References. 694–2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move- in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

OFFICE from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. High traffic location on Wall St. Small and large suites available. Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite and Associates, 683-0883, 570-7508.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OPPOSITE CLAYDESTA; 242 Spring Park; 5 offices, reception, kitchen, bathrooms, front parking, warehouse available. 684-7788.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

667 Commercial Property

REMODELED location with partial furniture. Right for restaurant or bar! Will work with individuals- doers, not dreamers. Call for appointment or showing, 694-8642.

FOR sale or lease. an 80' x 200' x 16' metal building on 5 acres of land. Yard fenced and caliche surfaced. Located between Midland and Odessa just North of Hwy 80. Call Gene Abbott at 563-2422.

OFFICES, shops and yard for rent. 3200 Highway 349 South. Call 683–3699.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

TERMINAL- office/ warehouse, 4.5 acres/ rail access with truck wash. 689-0442

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. 7,500 sq. ft. with 12' and 14' overhead doors. Immediate occupancy available. Located at 5002 Basin street in Midland Industrial complex. City utilities. Space can be subdivided. Call TGAAR Industrial properties @ 685-1980.

WARFIELD Industrial Sites. Warehouse, 2,000 sq. ft., full length overhead crane, 700 sq. ft. of office space., 1 acre fenced yard space. $750 monthly. 550-0565 or 697-6600 after 5.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

Ruidoso. Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
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Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO CABIN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 levels, sleeps 8. 2 night minimum. First time offered. All weekends available. 683-9243.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO/ Alto personal home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. $125 nightly plus cleaning and deposit. 6 people maximum. 685–3380.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

SKI RUN Road, Ruidoso. Picturesque Spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, condo for rent. $150/ night. 1-800-687-2086 work.

★ Travel Bargain ★ Mexico/ Caribbean for Spring Break / Honeymoon. 687-0313.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER LEASE west of Ozona Texas, Crockett county. Abundant gain, (210) 257-2582.

700 Manufactured Homes

1995 -16 x 80- Fireplace! Three bedroom two bath, bay window, total electric w/ economical heat pump, and much much more. Priced in the mid $20's. Clayton Homes- Odessa (915) 550–0018.

LARGE 3 Bedroom less than $250 per month! USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520–2177.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath 14 x 80. $9,900 cash or easy financing available. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520–2177.

$151.90 per payment 1995 16 x 80 three bedroom, two bath w/ Masonite siding, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, lots of extras. 12.99% APR, 386 biweekly payments, 10% down. Clayton Homes- Odessa (915) 550–0018.

FOR SALE 84 Woodbrook, 14' x 77', 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 687–0029 after 5 pm.

WANTED... older model mobile home to be used as a storage building. Any condition as long as it is CHEAP! Call 550–0018 and ask for Julie. Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa.

IRS REFUND can get you in a home! '95 Fleetwood 3 bedrooms $1200 down, $263 per month, 12.75% APR, 240 months, 5 year warranty, Free Delivery and Set-up. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx., 1- (800) 725-0881, 550-4033.

USED Homes Starting at $4900. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1- (800) 725-0881, 550-4033.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520–2177 or 550-2177.

USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. Paying too much for rent! Own for less than $365 monthly for approximately 1,600 sq. ft. Call 520–2177.

USA Homes, used homes $4,500- $9,900. Easy Financing, Delivery & Set-up included. 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520–2177.

DEALER Sacrifice!! '94 closeout on luxury Double wide 6" exterior walls, tape and textured walls, 28 x 60 4 bedrooms, Southern Energy was $59,900 now $49,900. Hurry only one left! Homes of America Odessa, Tx., 1- (800) 725-0881, 550-4033.

NICE used double wide! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $22,500. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1- (800) 725-0881, 550-4033.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

OPEN HOUSE
(ODESSA)
New homes available in Emerald Forest Estates.
Furnished models.

#11 Emerald Forest.
7 days a week 2- 6 pm.
Trade ins considered.
Directions: Hwy 191 toward Odessa, Left on Loop 338, left on East Ridge at 7 -11 near Hwy 191, turn right on Stoney Ridge, left on Emerald Forest. Contact Debbie Harris, Cindy Brown or Frenda Brown with Realty Unlimited. 362-5887 or 550-5309.

720 Homes for Sale

★ ● ● ● ● ● ★
Let
Leroy Stewart
(915) 683–2556
Show & Sell
you HUD homes.
★ ● ● ● ● ● ★

For sale by owner. 3113 Barkley. Completely remodeled. $47,500. Call 684–9070 after 6 pm.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

2825 AUBURN
$108,500
Spacious 4 bedroom with very large utility-hobby room. Water well; RV parking and much more. Soon to have new carpet and paint. For additional information, call Sue Laengrich, Langston Realtors, 685-0400 or 694-8752.

SALE by Owner. Beautiful cul-de-sac home. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, closed in patio, many built-ins. Ideal location. Ask for Jim or leave message 694–4777.

3304 Cord - Spacious 4 bedroom in Kimberlea. Beautifully landscaped home with formal living/ dining area. Very well maintained with lots of extra features. $104,900. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

3503 CRENSHAW. 3 bedroom, gorgeous master bath. Paint, roof in process. $47,900. UP Group 684–7788.

3905 CRESTGATE. 4 bedroom, 3 3/4 baths, 1 living, oversized garage, workshop and extra storage. $104,900. 697–2634 call for an appointment

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

WANTED: 3 bedroom homes priced at $50,000 or less. Buyers: bond money available at below market interest rates. Use your tax refund for a down payment. Robles Real Estate, 682–0470.

✔ 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, great master bath, large den, living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen. 2513 Gulf. 684–4918. Asking $109,000.

NO CREDIT CHECK
3 Bedroom, 2 bath non-qualifying assumption. Great neighborhood. Fannin School district. Remodeled/ new colors. Payments $794 monthly. Approx. equity $15,400. Interest rate 10%. Approximately 22 years remaining. APR 10.026% Sales price $79,900. Shown by Owner/ Texas Real Estate Licensee. Call 684–8821 for more information. Agents welcome.

WHY Rent? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. $37,500. 10% down. 570–5414.

■ QUALIFYING Assumption; 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, game room, dining room, sprinkler system, water softener. ARM currently at 6.5%. Low equity. Approximately 2,650 sq. ft. 2907 Emerson Place. 520–8435.

REDUCED Northgate- 8% assumable, $4,500 down. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, island kitchen. Sprinkler system. 3904 Conroe Court. 694–4571.

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Call Today!
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GRASSLAND
$115,000
3, 4 and 5 bedroom new homes. Mini-blinds, landscaping, sprinklers, complete package. **10 Year Warranty.**
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RANKIN HWY. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday- Sunday. Spaces Available! 684–5060.

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

79701

LARGE 10 Family Yard Sale. Clothes of every size, furniture, TVs, glassware, lots of misc. 1511 S. Terrell. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Bedroom, living room, Dinette suites, new name bedding. New arrival of brass & glass. CLACK's Furniture & Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida.

14 X 40 SHOP/ Storage. One only, built wrong. Double front doors, heavy duty floor, walk- in door. 40 year warranty. Terms and delivery available. 563-1807. After 3 pm, call 550-5225.

GARAGE Sale. 1403 S. Moran. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Carpet samples and lots of misc.

MITCHELL'S New & used now buying furniture, appliances and building supplies. We also have precast concrete, bird baths - pots, benches and table sets. 2215 W. Industrial. 687–1985.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520–6464.

FRIDAY, Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 am. 304 E. New York. Beds, refrigerator, household goods, baby clothes, more!

79703

A B. DICK Copier, works. 1973 Olds, new tires 455 Rocket Engine, runs. Childrens cloths lots more. Friday & Saturday 9- 4. 4317 Cedar Springs.

79705

SATURDAY only 8 am- 5 pm. Clocks, Duncan Phyfe table & chairs, toys, baby bed, furniture, other items. 715 W. Dormard.

79705

GARAGE Sale Friday 8:30 - 4:00. Remodeling sale- kids and adults clothing (large sizes), housewares, toys, etc. 2803 Ann Drive. East on Loop 250, past Fairgrounds turn right on Kniffen, left on Ann.

79707

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE SALE of Leona Graham and Sue Keefe. 2100 Tarlton Rd. off west Golf Course. Thursday-Saturday, 8:30- 5:30, Sunday, 1:30- 5:30. Double car garage full, new things added as we make room. Quilts, blankets, 4 sets of China, crystal, kitchen things, silver, brass, Oriental items, jewelry, clothing, sewing notions, fabrics, 2 bicycles, exercise bike, ceiling fans, small organ. Can't list all, come see. Watch for inside estate sale dates.

AREA SALES

12TH & Whitaker, open 9:00 A. M. This is a big sale, 5 rooms full plus another building. Years of accumulations. so many things that you can use. Clocks, radios, small appliances, pots and pans, dishes, beautiful set of Miskasa fine ivory china, Spring Meadow pattern. Mugs, glasses, toys, linens, jewelry, luggage, cameras, slide projector, tape player, light fixtures, pictures and frames, books, 120 pair men, women and kids shoes, lots of clothes, antique and irons, copy machine, end tables, chairs, water coolers, old Braille printer, lawn furniture, commercial Christmas decor and horse trailer, lots of knick- knacks. Attentions builders: wood doors, room dividers, double size medicine cabinet, sinks, built in bathroom sinks, bathroom stalls, office modular partitions, double metal and glass doors. Commercial carpet and wall unit. Jim and Jean will be there to help you.

RED DOOR Antiques Warehouse will be open Friday Feb. 3 and Saturday Feb. 4. 60% off all remaining inventory. Corner of Sprague and Stevens Road.

720 Homes for Sale

JL HENSON CUSTOM HOMES
$48.00 per ft.
Includes:
Interior Designing,
2 Fireplaces! Plantation Shutters! Fluted Wood Columns & Trim, 11 ft. Ceiling, Extra Wide Crown Mould and Baseboard, 7 ft. Entertainment Center, Brick Flower Beds, Extensive Brick Entry, Sidelites Surround Entry Door, Wallpaper
!!Special!! GRASSLAND $115,000
See Our Model Home
699-7849 / 553-3159

Make offers. 1206 S. Loraine. 801 W. Michigan - others. Below appraised value. Remodeled. 682-3542.

FAIRMONT Park. 3703 Dentcrest. 3 converted to 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, assumable 7% 15 year note. Bush and Abell schools. Mid $60's. 697-6948.

TOWNHOUSE by owner. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, loft, fireplace, covered parking, lots of storage, sunken living room, 4227 Siesta Lane. $30,000. 520-7220.

NEW Townhomes. Nice areas. Single story. Wall paper, tile, sprinklers, landscaping, brick flower beds. $46 per ft. JL Henson Homes 699-7849.

ASSUMPTION- 9.125%. 4416 Dengar. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 687-2648. Owner/ Agent.

NON- QUALIFYING assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Trinity Park area. Lots new. $16,300 equity, payments $820. $79,950. 4200 Russell Drive. 694-8601 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, recently remodeled, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, everything! $52,500. 697-7372.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northwest Midland. Formal living, dining, large family room, new carpet, paint and wall paper. Sprinkler system. Open floor plan. 683-2851.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, den, large kitchen. Large fenced back yard. 684-5316/ 686-0774.

✔ 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal living & dining, den, detached shop/ office, large fenced backyard. Asking $110,000. 2409 Stanolind 687-0928.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

VA HUD
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3821 Gulf	3/1.5	$48,050
2510 Country Club	2/2	$47,150
3410 Thomas	3/2	$42,000
5200 Leisure	4/1.5	$40,000
4308 Harvard	3/2.5	$37,250
4602 Wilshire	3/2	$31,000
2604 Kessler	3/1.5	$29,900
4709 Kiowa	2/1	$27,100
4015 Monty	3/2	$23,950
1223 E. Cuthbert	3/1	$12,500
1213 Weatherford	2/1	$11,000

Robles Real Estate
682-0470
306 E. Illinois
(1 blk E. Reporter-Telegram)
Weekends Call 694-6591
Se Habla Espanol

4406 STANOLIND. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, lots new. $48,900. 694-6050.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

QUALITY custom homes. 563-2602 for appoint. or brochure. T.J. Woodruff Construction Co.

TRINITY MEADOWS
$235,900
This super 5 bedroom, 4 bath home is beautifully decorated and maintained. Mom will appreciate the wonderful large kitchen. Master features a fireplace. Will be open Sunday 2-4. For additional information, call Sue Laengrich, Langston Realtors, 685-0400 or 694-8752 evenings.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable. $3,500 down. 3 Bedroom, 2 3/4 bath Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. (505) 257-2066.

✔ REDUCED$107,900. 689-7554. CRESTGATE...4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 2,885 sq. ft. Oversized rooms.

✔ 2 Houses, corner lot. Live in one (small house rented) or rent both for direct income. Large house has 2 Bedroom 1 bath (can be 3). Consider a lease. After 10 am, 699-4142.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Recently updated carpet, wall paper, paint inside and out. nice front yard, large back yard. $53,000. 323 Rocky Lane. 697-2549 after 5 pm.

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

725 Condos Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES, new construction & ready to move in 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Charlie Goss, 694-8662.

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2,800 sq. ft. house on one acre. Large living area with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 baths, 1 car garage, screened- in porch and front- yard sprinkler system. All electric. $130 per month, taxes $562 year, insurance $923 year. East county Road 120 and South County road 1180. Price $55,000. If interested, please call 685-1294 after 6 pm.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL district. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on 1 acre. Central air and heat. 1 Car garage, barn. $38,000. 686-7949.

FIND IT!!! BUY IT!!! SELL IT!!! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 682-6222

740 Out of Town Property

STANTON - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, game room, storage, in ground pool, very well decorated. Good location, easy access on approximately 2 acres. Must See! Call Brenda Bodine, ERA Reeder Realtors 1-800-243-8266 or 915-353-4826.

STANTON - Country living at its best! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom w/ hot tub, 3 water wells, satellite system, pond, metal barns, pipe fencing on 10 acres. Call Brenda Bodine, ERA Reeder Realtors, 1-800-243-8266 or 915-353-4826.

Robert Lee. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, basement, cellar, hardwood floors, fenced back yard. $20,000. 689-4209.

750 Lots and Acreage

OWNER must sell to settle estate! 5 acres, Kniffen Addition, choice location. 683-2281.

FOR SALE 20 acres at corner of Todd Rd. and Golf Course-Midland. Old water well. 682-4183 between 9- 4.

REDUCED AGAIN from $32,000 to $30,500. 20 acres on Co. Rd. 110 E. Just east of intersection with 1060. 682-0470 Owner/ Broker.

2 GREEN Tree Townhouse lots, 60' x 100'- $7,500 each. Saddle Club Lakes- large lot, $29,500 or build to suit. Jim, 570-7043.

★ Offering 17 lots for sale on the 41, 42, & 4300 blocks of Leigh Street in Skyline Terrace West. In Lee High School area. Ready for construction. Call 694-3798.

10 ACRES, corner 55 E. and 1130 N., close to Loop 250, Greenwood district. Possible owner finance. $2,000 an acre. 682-5032.

2 Lots Greenwood septic and water. $4,000 each or $7,000 for both. Call Bobby after 6 pm. 684-8646.

MIDWAY Country Estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. (915)689-2429.

760 Farms & Ranches

BRADY 260 acres. Excellent hunting, old house, 7 acre lake, minerals, terms. $550 an acre. James Long Real Estate, 915-597-1581.

IRRIGATED farm land. South of Midland. Midkiff area. 640 acres all cultivated. 12 wells, underground irrigation pipe, 2 sheds, 1 house well, septic tank, and game. Immediate possession. 915-651-6204.

200 ACRES west of Sanderson canyons with good brush. Trophy mule deer, quail, javelina. $150/ ac. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

600 ACRES, 10 miles southwest of Ozona. Live oak/ cedar. Fantastic views. Paved frontage. Great hunting. $250/ acre. Lehmberg Realty. 1-800-880-8163.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. Deer, Turkey, Quail, dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476

770 Resort Property

2 Bedroom trailer with large room added on. Located on Deeded lot at Lake Colorado City. For sale or Trade for travel trailer. 687-1509, 570-8150, weekends

780 Business Property

CONVIENCE Store, Inventory and equipment. Buy or lease the building. Lease the gas pumps. For information send to: P.O. Box 10681, Midland, Texas 79702.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

COMMERCIAL bargain, 1802-1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 adjoining stores, 3300 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. Owner would consider carrying loan. $45,000. 684-6222.

$4/ FT. to buy Midland office building. Seller financing, 3% down. 714-707-1617.

Air Conditioning Heating

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

★ MIDLAND Sanitary Plumbing company all types of plumbing, heating and air conditioning service. 25 years plumbing experience. $25/ hour. 24 hour service. 687-4337. TACLA011251C.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

AIR TECH- For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

DON FRANKS. Furnaces cleaned, repaired. New energy efficient furnaces available. Possible financing. Lic. #B004736C. 684-0873.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same day service on most major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561-8802.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

FINNELL APPLIANCE $17.50 service calls. Used appliances- monthly payments. Building maintenance & rooter service. Call for bids and rates. 520-2455, pager 561-2533.

★ QUALITY APPLIANCES. Washers, $90. Dryers, $80. Service calls, $17. Fix any brand. Call (915) 570-4459, 24 hrs.

Attorneys

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REMANUFACTURED- Engines. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

SPEEDY MOBILE SERVICE. Winterize, flats, brakes, batteries, tune-up, oil change, much more! Reasonable rates. 694-5447.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbeque Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

✔ WESTEX Resurfacing. Call us to redo your tubs, sinks, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Blind Cleaning

★ ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential/ Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 699-1612, leave message.

WE CLEAN Dirty blinds, shades & shutters also. Same day service. All work guaranteed. We also clean windows. 570-6716.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, quarterlies, payroll, General ledger etc. Computerized/ manual. Valerie 694-8457.

WE prepare returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and 3- day refund anticipation loans. CALL ELECTRO- TAX, 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana (corner of A and Indiana).

BOOKING & INCOME TAX Preparation. All types bookkeeping/ taxes. CPA Candidate. Call Marit at 699-0809.

ELECTRONIC FILING/ TAX PREPARATION. Individual and business. Reasonable fees. American Bookkeeping, 1301 W. Florida. 682-0241.

Bronze Baby Shoes

WE BRONZE BABY SHOES!!! We bronze memories, we bronze everything! Conrads' Connection- reasonable. 520-5868. Visa/ MasterCard.

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✔ FROGGE'S CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. "We hop to please!" Reasonable Rates, 16 years experience. 685-0808.



YOU CAN ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE FOR AS LITTLE AS $42.60 PER MO.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET, upholstery. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economical, well established. Quality Service Systems, 520-1570, evenings 684-5313.

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VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE. We install new & used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free estimates. 686-8557.

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★ LET US CATER YOUR NEXT EVENT! Fine dining for weddings, receptions, etc. Ages Restaurant, 520-9822.

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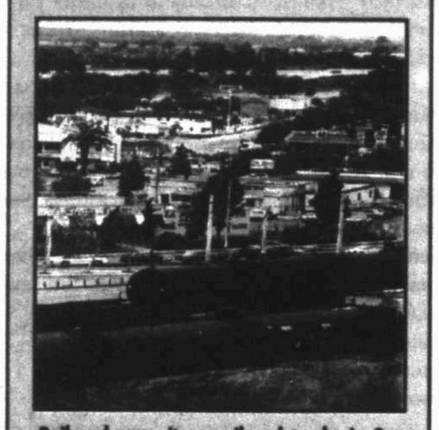
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THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa?



Railroad cars sit on railroad tracks in San Ysidro, Calif. near the U.S./Mexican border Tuesday Jan. 24, 1995. San Diego City Councilman Juan Vargas wants to repair a dilapidated section of the rail line, nicknamed the "impossible railroad", running eastward and criss crossing the international border from San Diego to Mexicali, Mexico. (AP Photo)



U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Alexander Watson arrives at the Itamaraty Palace in Rio de Janeiro to attend the meeting between the four nation-guarantors of the 1942 treaty between Ecuador and Peru, Tuesday, January 31, 1995. Delegates of Argentina, Chile, United States and Brazil gathered to discuss solutions for the ecuador-Peru border conflict. (AP Photo)

ODESSA COLLEGE

ODESSA (Jan. 30, 1995)—Anyone interested in learning about a two week Spanish class in Mexico that Odessa College is sponsoring in mid-May is invited to a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in Wilkerson Hall, Room 238.

Students taking the class will travel to Cuernavaca, Mexico, in the state of Morelos, about one-hour's drive south of Mexico City, and study at the Spanish Language Institute Center for Latin American Studies May 13 -29. Each student will stay with a Mexican family that speaks little or no English. The group will take side trips to cultural points of interest, according to Larry Hoover, OC Spanish instructor.

The Spanish 1370 class, for which one can earn three hours of college credit for an elective, will provide intensive language instruction. All levels of Spanish students—from those with no previous knowledge of Spanish to the advanced student— may sign up for the trip, according to Hoover.

For more information, contact Hoover at 335-6555 or 335-6431.

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"Business & Commerce/Negocio y Comercio"

Local solutions to international problems

BY AMARANTE CORDOVA.

As the federal governments of both the United States of America and Mexico are grappling with the problem of a drastically-devalued Mexican peso, Pecos County businesses and government leaders were finding local solutions.

This was just one of the highlights of the recently-concluded Binational Business Partner Trade Show, which took place earlier this week in Fort Stockton.

"Fort Stockton has worked very hard to have this Binational Trade Show, which is a great day for Fort Stockton and people from all of Texas and the states in Mexico," said Cleo Castello," a member of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce. "We had lots of representatives from Mexico, and the businesses here have helped in many ways."

"They had accommodations for them, places to eat, and entertainment. We had tours for them, for the people from out of town, to the Historic Fort and the Ste. Genevieve Vineyards. And the businesses from Fort Stockton helped in many ways. We got them everything and made them comfortable."

According to Castello, the hospitality of the West Texas community made a favorable impression upon the visitors from Mexico.

"Oh, yes! The visitors were very, very pleased," she said. "They say we have the most friendly people in the United States that they have ever met! They were very happy with the way we treated them and welcomed them. Everybody really went out of the way to welcome them."

It was a welcome the Mexican visitors might not have enjoyed, were it not for the generous support of the Fort Stockton business community and local government. In recent weeks, a plunge in the value of the Mexican peso placed a tremendous financial strain upon Mexican exhibitors that were scheduled to travel to West Texas for the show. In some cases, it might have precluded their participation altogether.

"Many restaurants and motels in town went out of their way to lower their prices for the people from Mexico," said Castello, who is herself co-owner and operator of Sarah's Cafe Restaurant. "Because of the devaluation of the peso, we had to cut the prices. So I contacted many motels and many restaurants to give us a very, very special price. And everybody cooperated very well!"

"And even the organization for the Binational Trade Show [the West Texas-Northeast Chihuahua Trade Alliance] helped by letting them have the booths for half-price."

The government of Pecos County also did their part, making accommodations available a company of folkloric dancers from Chihuahua, Mexico. This company, Grupo Makawy Rosakame, participated in the trade show and in related events

Plaese see page 3 / SOLUTIONS



President Clinton, flanked by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, of Ga., left, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, of Kansas, announced a new aide package for Mexico that does not require congressional action designed to provide an even larger rescue effort. (AP Photo)

A new park in honor of an old friend, Part 2

BY JEFFREY MCDONALD

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the planning now underway to create Unity Park in Honor of Oralia Corrales, on Lamesa Road, in Midland. This week, we'll learn of the contributions that are needed to make the park a reality, and the organization that is leading the effort to build it.

Last week, we learned of the inspiration for the name of a new park along Lamesa Road. And how the dream of beautifying Midland's east side will take a giant step towards reality with the creation of Unity Park in Honor of Oralia Corrales.

But proponents for the park realize that between the dream and the realization lies a lot of hard work and commitment, not just from Midland's Hispanic community, but from the city as a whole.

Coordinating and leading that work will be FAMA, the First Association of Mexican Americans, which is ideally suited to the task of coordination.

"We're an umbrella group under the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce," said Joe Perales, President of FAMA. "The lady that came up with the name was Elvia Hernandez, who was once Executive Director of the Hispanic Chamber."

"Back when she came up with the name, when we created FAMA, there were a lot of organizations that had a lot of minorities in them. And sometimes they couldn't get everybody together, which now we can do through FAMA."

"We'll be getting everybody together, and getting in-kind services from all the organizations that we have in FAMA, especially from the northeast and southeast people. We're going to need their support, because it is one of the first parks in the area."

More than half of the cost of the park - which is estimated to be 95-thousand dollars - will come from the City of Midland itself, 50-thousand dollars. The balance must come from FAMA and it's related organizations if the park is to be built.

According to Perales, some of that 45-thousand will take the form of financial contributions, while some will be in the form of in-kind donations.

"Yes, we are accepting donations," he said. "We're also accepting donations for bricks, which will be part of the park. A brick is 25 dollars, with your name on it. And most of these will be on the dedication wall, and on the concrete itself."

"The in-kind services will include volunteers. Mostly we'll be helping with the planting of the trees and the shrubs. And some in-kind services will be by helping us with the concrete work, and the 'dedication wall' and all that."

In fact, work upon the park has already begun and will continue - lit-

Please see page 2 / PARK

Dostoevsky visita a un barrio de San Antonio

POR RAFAEL CASTILLO

Siempre he tenido un respeto filosófico por la palabra escrita. Los libros han sido una parte de mi terreno nativo desde que era un niño y curioseaba en la oficina de mi padre.

Por ser un Notario Público, él disfrutaba de trabajar con números y de redactar cartas. Recuerdo haberlo visto ocupado los sábados por la tarde, algunas veces arqueado sobre una vieja máquina de escribir Smith-Corona, o examinando un ejemplar grueso de la Ley de Vernon, buscando desesperadamente alguna anotación legal registrada.

Al mirar retrospectivamente a los libros y abrirlos en páginas y más páginas de citas legales, me asombraba de su misterio. No fué sino hasta muchos años después, a medida que emprendí la tarea enorme de leer una obra de arte filosófica cubierta de frases y párrafos arreglados potencialmente para evocar infinidad de emociones, que comprendí por último la relación dinámica entre la instrucción y el poder.

Durante el invierno de mi descontento, encontré un libro raro en la biblioteca de la Escuela Secundaria

Favor de ver en pagina 4 / BARRIO

State agency conducts minority hiring drive

BY JEFFREY MCDONALD

Addressing what has been identified as a shortage of qualified Hispanic applicants in certain areas of agency operations, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is currently conducting a Minority Recruitment Program.

The TDCJ has set three goals for the program, which began late in 1994 and will continue throughout this year. First, to identify and recruit a qualified and culturally diverse work force to meet the agency's short and long-term needs to support it's mission.

Second, to develop a community-based applicant referral system for the purpose of recruiting Hispanic applicants. And finally, to identify and use non-traditional recruitment techniques to achieve the goal of increasing Hispanic representation in TDCJ.

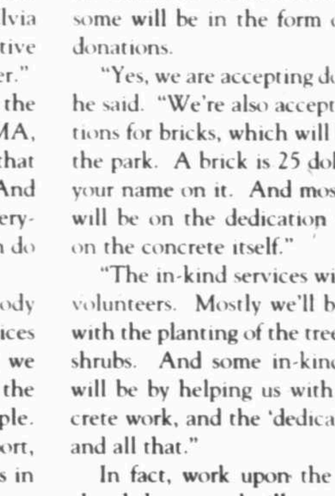
"The agency is making a concerted effort," said John Miller, Community Information Officer for the TDCJ's Midland office. "The have a staff in Huntsville [east Texas], and that is their sole purpose, recruiting minorities. I think it's important to bring this word to West Texas, because there are so many facilities being built out here."

"All these facilities need both professional and blue collar workers. And sometimes the word doesn't get out about these jobs and how to apply for them."

"Article 5 of the General Appropriations Act, which was passed by the 71st Texas Legislature, covers Minority Hiring Practices by the State of Texas and sets goals for state agencies, goals that are more representative of the state's population as a whole.

In some job categories within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has managed to reach or even exceed those goals. This is true of "Officials and Administrators" (0%), for example, and "Professional" (+1%).

In other categories, the agency is marginally behind it's goals. These include "Technicians" (-7%), "Protective Services" (-5%), and "Administrative Support" (-6%).



Assistant Warden Israel Alvare

In still other categories, the agency has a longer way to go before it reaches it's legislatively-established goals. These include "Skilled Crafts" (-14%), "Service and Maintenance" (-21%), and "Para-Professional" (-24%).

These numbers, which were recorded in September of 1994, represent the TDJC as a whole, and will vary from one department of the agency to the next.

According to Miller, TDCJ recruiters are using a variety of techniques to reach potential employees - often pursuing extensions of standard recruiting practices. For example, in addition to visiting major universities across the state, agency recruiters are also targeting schools where minority enrollment is particularly high. And in addition to regular stops at state conventions and job fairs, a travelling agency presentation will also visit state and regional assemblies of such organizations as the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) and the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

The TDCJ is also receiving assistance from another state agency, the Texas Employment Commission.

"I encourage the applicants to contact the Texas Employment Commission, which has the Texas Job Bank System," said Miller. "And all our agency jobs are listed there. The Minority Recruitment Personnel System is processing all the applications from minority applicants."

"Sometimes it's hard to find jobs these days, especially good ones with retirement benefits and health benefits and all that. And this is a growing business, with new facilities opening, and new jobs.

Among those who would recommend employment with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice - not just as a job, but as a career - is Assistant Warden Israel Alvarez. A TDCJ employee for sixteen years, Alvarez works at the agency's new Lynaugh Unit, in Pecos County.

"Well, I first got involved when I lived in Huntsville. I was enrolled at Sam Houston State University," said Alvarez. "While being enrolled there, I needed a job that would work with my school schedule. And TDCJ was ideal for that. I was going to school full-time and I was working full-time."

"And I got promoted through the ranks. And I think it is probably one of the better jobs in the state of Texas for that. I've been with the system for sixteen years, and I think it is one of the better places for employment and movement 'up the ladder'. I sense that they are very fair, the promotion boards, and this is an equal opportunity place for advancement."

Alvarez added that your education does not necessarily end when your employment with TDCJ begins. Actually, just the opposite is true, with opportunities for agency employees to continue their education.

"Yes, there is. In fact the system will do the best they can to try to have people continue their education," he said. "I was on the master's degree program when I enrolled in Huntsville. And now that I'm here, in West Texas, there are opportunities for me to continue at Sul Ross [State University, in Alpine]."

"But I am not going to do that yet. Right now, I want to learn my new job and become comfortable with it. Once I get my feet wet here, I will be ready to go back to school."

For more information about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and it's Minority Recruitment Program, you may contact the office of the Texas Employment Commission in your community.

Opinion/Opinión

Volvamos a enmarcar el asunto del 'Ingles solamente'

POR JORGE LUIS ROMEU

Cuando yo estaba asistiendo a la escuela secundaria en Cuba, al comienzo de la dictadura de Castro, el inglés dejó de ser nuestro "segundo idioma" obligatorio. Era otro legado del imperialismo yanqui para eliminar, dijeron ellos. Pero muchos de mis compañeros estudiantes que seleccionaron a los idiomas chino, húngaro o ruso encontraron, para su disgusto, que tenían que aprender inglés de todos modos. Todos nuestros libros de ingeniería y ciencia de la universidad estaban en inglés.

Si el inglés era tan importante en la Cuba sojuzgada por los comunistas, ¿cuánto más importante es en los Estados Unidos, donde más de 250 millones de personas lo usan a diario?

Es una constante el que funcionar en dos o más idiomas proporciona mayores ventajas económicas y sociales que el conocer sólo uno. Sin embargo, un número cada vez mayor de personas de los Estados Unidos se ofenden cuando se usa el español en las comunicaciones públicas.

Si estamos realmente interesados en resolver nuestro problema de comunicaciones, necesitamos responder a estas preguntas:

¿Por qué persisten los hispanos de los Estados Unidos en hablar español?

¿Por qué tantas personas que no hablan español resienten esto? La primera pregunta es fácil de contestar: Nosotros, los latinos, aprendimos el español en casa — no como una asignatura en la escuela. Lo usamos diariamente para las comunicaciones familiares. Nos proporciona un vínculo de amor y amistad entre los parientes. El español se habla ampliamente en ciertas regiones del país — el suroeste, Miami, Nueva York y Puerto Rico, por ejemplo — y cuando estos ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos que lo hablan se mudan a otras partes del país, llevan al idioma con ellos.

Los descendientes de inmigrantes de otros países de segunda y tercera generación me han indicado que nunca se les enseñó el idioma de la "madre patria" en sus casas. La única vez en que ellos escuchaban el idioma nativo de sus padres, me dijeron, era cuando éstos deseaban tratar de asuntos que ellos no querían que los niños oyeran.

Aquí están dos diferencias importantes entre estos inmigrantes y otros hispanos de los Estados Unidos.

Primero, los lugares tales como Puerto Rico o el suroeste no son países extranjeros, ni tampoco la mayoría de sus residentes hispanos son inmigrantes a los Estados Unidos. En verdad, las familias de estas regiones hablaban el español antes de llegar a ser partes integrantes de los Estados Unidos. Ellos han permanecido siendo bilingues desde entonces.

Segundo, nosotros los hispanos no hablamos en español para evitar que otros sepan lo que estamos diciendo. Y no percibimos el por qué otras personas pueden interpretarlo de este modo.

Ocasionalmente, aquéllos de nosotros que somos bilingues podemos olvidar la cortesía de hablar inglés cuando otros están presentes. Concedido.

¿Pero malas intenciones? No es así.

El problema de hoy puede mas bien ser el modo de hacer que todos los estadounidenses hispano parlantes lleguen a tener un dominio completo del inglés, para que puedan funcionar dentro de la sociedad entera — no solamente en sus márgenes.

Hay dos teorías de enseñanza para lograr esto: La enseñanza bilingue y el inglés como idioma único de la instrucción.

La enseñanza bilingue tiene la ventaja de que usa el idioma "hogareño", en este caso el español. Lo usa para enseñar todas las asignaturas escolares y presenta al inglés como una de éstas, hasta que pueda hacerse la transición al inglés en su totalidad.

En la instrucción en inglés solamente, los niños hacen muchos esfuerzos aprendiendo el inglés a costa de otras asignaturas. Es cosa de "hundirse o nadar".

En nuestra familia, usábamos una combinación de ambos métodos. Nuestros niños, que no sabían nada de inglés, fueron primero a un programa bilingue especial. Allí quedaron expuestos a algún inglés sin reveses en otras asignaturas como las matemáticas.

Después los enviamos a una escuela regular, donde recibieron alguna instrucción especial y mucho respaldo en casa. Como resultado, ellos son ahora completamente bilingues y están yendo a la universidad.

Debido a que somos una familia con los dos padres y una familia extendida muy estrechamente relacionada, pudimos darles mucho apoyo en casa. Practicábamos con ellos diariamente y, por un tiempo, hasta adoptamos el inglés como el idioma de nuestras vidas diarias. A medida que nuestros hijos usaban cada vez más el inglés en la escuela y con sus iguales, comenzaron a perder su español, de modo que tuvimos que volver a usar el español en casa.

Aunque la combinación funcionó bien para nosotros, no sería necesariamente eficaz o siquiera posible en todos los contextos. Pero nunca he encontrado a otro inmigrante hispano a los Estados Unidos que negara el valor del inglés o que no quisiera aprenderlo bien.

El enfoque del "Inglés Solamente" me recuerda una trifulca tradicional entre parientes políticos: El objeto aparente de la disputa no es el asunto. El asunto verdadero no puede plantearse.

Si todos estamos acordes en que el inglés es el idioma del país, y en que es necesario que todos lo aprendamos para participar plenamente, entonces, ¿cuál es el asunto verdadero?

(Jorge Luis Romeu redacta una columna periódica para el "Syracuse Post Standard".)

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Guatemala: The Longest War

There is something in the eyes of someone who has come close to death.



Many of our friends from Guatemala have that look and January 31 always reminds us of them.

It was on that day 15 years ago that government troops set fire to the Spanish embassy in Guatemala, killing 36 people, mostly Indians, who had taken refuge inside: Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu's father died there that day.

It was an event that shook the nation. Yet it was hardly an aberration. Since 1954, Guatemala has endured a protracted war, pitting the elites and the armed forces against guerrillas drawn mainly from the Indian and mestizo populations. In the 1980s, while Americans focused on the wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador, Guatemala's war went virtually unnoticed.

That was the era when Guatemala rejected military aid from our government because it knew that it could kill more efficiently and there would be no strings attached. It was the era of untold massacres and scorched-earth policies in which anyone having leadership potential was targeted for elimination. Leadership could be any teacher, student, journalist, catechist or union organizer. It could be any Indian who spoke Spanish or had an education.

While the war is now officially winding down, the toll over 40 years has been 100,000 dead, and almost half of that number "disappeared," and a massive internal migration and exodus. It is estimated that due to that war, perhaps a half million Guatemalans now live in the United States, primarily in the Southwest, Illinois, Florida, New York and Washington, D.C.

One of those who fled the terror is Sandra Salazar, co-owner of the Maya Quetzal restaurant in Tucson, Arizona. Through tears, she recently told us of her families' flight to freedom. While she works hard to make her restaurant succeed, she longs to return to the land of the green-plumed Quetzal. Printed on the menu are the words: "Guatemala, I never wanted to leave you."

Sandra and two of her children have been granted political asylum. Her husband, Carlos, and another child have not. In Guatemala, she and Carlos were volunteer labor organizers. In 1983, the first time that government troops came after her family, they miraculously escaped through an adjoining garage and fled to Mexico, but not before troops killed three campesinos outside their house. Months later, with a child suffering from typhoid fever and the government of Guatemala offering "amnesty," they returned. Shortly thereafter, Carlos was kidnapped by government forces. After enduring three months of torture, he was released and they fled to the United States.

Carlos still bears torture marks, but according to our government that is not proof of persecution. "When you get tortured, you don't get a receipt," says Sandra. He now lives in New Jersey, awaiting a decision on his petition for political asylum, hoping to be reunited with his family shortly. And the children? They are bilingual and indistinguishable from other Chicanos and Latinos in the U.S. Yet the trauma of war still lives inside of them.

Noemi Perez of Los Angeles was also a victim. She was brutally tortured as a teenager in Guatemala 13 years ago. The memories never go away. In 1982, she and 20 other students were taken away by government forces. Half the students were killed the first day of interrogation. After 15 days of torture, the remaining students were released—this at a time when Guatemala boasted it held no political prisoners.

Noemi and her family fled to the United States in 1982, living in the shadows until 1989, when they obtained political asylum. They were the lucky ones. During the height of the war, almost 99 percent of Guatemalan applicants were denied political refugee status.

Today, she and her husband Oscar have two children. They hope one day to return to Guatemala. They can't go just yet. Guatemala is steeped in poverty and violence and the political situation is still explosive.

Two years ago, she and a few Guatemalan friends opened up a cooperative business, an employment agency. They do not simply provide jobs to Latino immigrants but teach them English, their rights and leadership skills. That's one way to combat the resurgent racism against immigrants, she says.

Many Guatemalans no longer talk about their experiences, about the torture and the war. They would rather forget and adapt to their new country. But their eyes still tell a story.

PARK: Share her dream

from page 1

erally - from the ground up.

"Well, the plans were done by Kelly Cook. The park was leveled last week, and we have the water tap put in," said Perales. "And we have some people putting in some bids for the concrete work. We've gotten a sign up, and people are beginning to take notice."

According to Perales, the work has begun none too soon.

"Yes. As a matter of fact, we started on this some time back," he said. "And a lot of people were really ready to get to work."

"Now with the city doing what they did, and FAMA and the other organizations under FAMA, we can go to work. People are ready for a change in the area!"

One of those who was ready for that change was the late Oralia Corrales, in whose name the park is being dedicated. Business owner/politician/community advocate/ wife and mother, Corrales befriended most of the community during her life, and her memory has served as an added inspiration to those who share her dream of revitalizing and beautifying Midland's east side.

"Yes, I've known the Corrales family for years and years," said Perales. "And she was a nice lady, and a good lady to try and take after, and try to fill in her dreams for the east side of Midland."

To become part of that dream and to make a contribution of any type, financial or in-kind, you may call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, at 682-2960.

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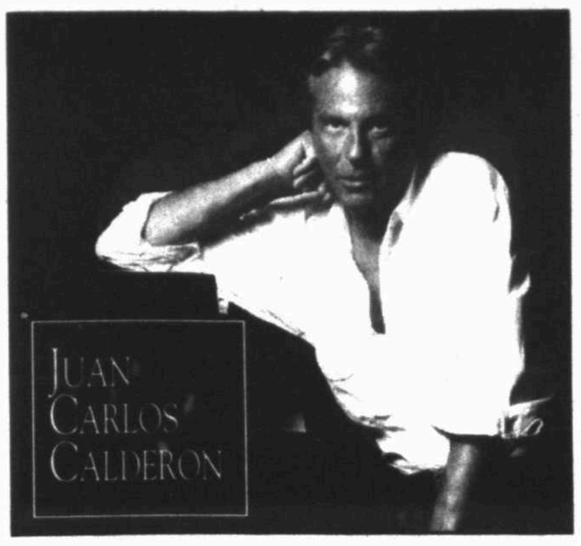
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La musica por sobre todas las cosas



Siempre supo en que dirección pretendia desplazarse... Inquieto y creativo, parafraseando a Machado fue haciendo su propio camino al andar... con talento e intuición... con luces interiores y elegancia en el decir... presintiendo vivencias y plasmandolas en versos y estrofas... en titulos y en claves... en frases cómplices, presagio de romances y suenos.

Siempre lo supo. Pero nunca imaginó que iba a terminar grabando con celeberrimas figuras de la musica, cor. Mocedades, a nivel mundial, y Serrat; con Luis Miguel y Sheena Easton, ganando el Grammy de 1984; Paloma San Basilio y Sergio Mendes. Tampoco pudo prever su exito como interprete en Espana y Japón, en Inglaterra e Italia, en Francia y Brasil, en Vina del Mar y en Mexico.

Todo a su tiempo... Persiguiendo letras, impregandose el alma de la verde enredadera de su casa de Santander, nutriendose de ese olor a humedad que lo inspira desde su feliz infancia, avanzando con serena altivez, disfrutando su propia soledad buscada a propósito, absorto en el laborioso frenesi de estudios con puertas semiabiertas, adhiriendose visceralmente a su destino histórico Juan Carlos Calderón dio los pasos necesarios para su consagración multiple como director de orquesta, compositor, arreglista y productor, autor de temas que se han vendido por millones en todo el planeta...

Artesano de proyectos henchidos de emoción, entre sus realizaciones se destacan "Aries"y "Segundo Romance". Este es el titulo del nuevo album de Luis Miguel, con quien tiene una enorme afinidad profesional; y, ademas, le ha escrito canciones como "LaIncondicional" y "Me Gustas Tal Como Eres".

Otra de sus producciones recientes es "De Piel a Piel",el nuevo disco de Marcos Llunas.

Nacido en Santander el 7 de julio de 1938, tambien ha logrado el equilibrio suficiente que le permite alternar con las estrellas y tener, al mismo tiempo, sus pies muy sólidamente establecidos sobre la madre tierra, fiel a su principio mas caro: la sencillez.

La sensibilidad artistica de Juan Carlos Calderon es un patrimonio adquirido por herencia familiar.

Fue alli, en esa base humana, donde comenzó a tocar el piano y a componer cuando tenia cinco anos de edad. Despues de sus estudios en el Conservatorio Elemental de Santander, donde escribió un concierto para flauta y orquesta y unos valses impresionistas y gana el primer premio de su carrera, establece un vital contacto con el jazz.

Fue una etapa formativa, de promisorias consecuencias, una adolescencia que madura gracias a la formación de un cuarteto con el cual Juan Carlos Calderón hace una primera grabación.

A continuación, cuando se va a vivir a Madrid y se dedica a la musica a tiempo completo conoce a las figuras mas prominentes del jazz: Miles Davis, Carmen McRae, Yoe Morello, Jean Luc Ponty, Donald Bird, Estephan Grapelli, Dexter Gordon... hasta que en 1969, al actuar en el Palau de Barcelona con una banda integrada por 17 musicos, entre ellos Pedro Iturralde, entra en contacto con Duke Ellington, quien se presentaba en el mismo festival.

Su transición del jazz al pop se origina un dia en que su hermano Ramón lo invita a escuchar Los Beatles.

"Una de las canciones que mas me impresiono fue 'Yesterday'. Así me di cuenta que se podía hacer bonita musica pop. Fue un buen presagio ", recuerda Juan Carlos Calderón, quien por este tiempo tenia un sexteto cuyo nombre era "Big Band".

A partir de 1973 desarrolla su habilidad como arreglista, trabajando con el Duo Dinamico. Poco despues emerge el director de orquesta y "debuta" en el cine, en la pelicula "Una Chica Para Dos". Se le abren otras puertas.

Para Mocedades produjo un total de siete discos. Con su composición "Eres Tu" logró la consagración mundial. Este tema se situó en el primer lugar de las listas de popularidad en Estados Unidos en el mercado anglosajón durante siete semanas. Situación sin precedentes. Nunca antes una canción interpretada en espanol habia conseguido este privile-

Favor de ver pagina 4 / LA VIDA

SOLUTIONS: Binational Trade Show

from page 1

throughout the community.

"They stayed at the Rural Community House," explained Pecos County Commissioner Paul Valenzuela. "The countryside Club donated that for them. It is a county building, but they're the ones that were putting all these people up."

Castello added that the Fort Stockton Independent School District provided showers facilities for the company of young dancers, while local suppliers of Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay products provided snack foods for them throughout their visit.

Of all the visitors to the Binational Trade Show, the folkloric dance company was probably one of the busiest.

The name "Makawy Rosakame" is taken from the language of the Tarahumara Indians of northern Mexico, and means "white dove". Promoters for the company stress that the members of the company, most of whom are in their teens or early-twenties, are selected from the hundreds of dance clubs that are found throughout northern Mexico.

The company performed at the opening ceremonies for the trade show, and would return later that day and the next for repeat performances. They also performed at an evening reception for show exhibitors, hosted by West Texas Utilities.

The following day was spent at Fort Stockton High School, where the company performed a series of shows throughout the morning and early afternoon for local school children, who arrived by bus from elementary and middle schools throughout the community.

As is the custom for most folkloric dance and ballet companies, Grupo Makawy Rosakame's program presented a variety of traditional dances, and not only from the company's home in northern Mexico. The program also featured music and dances from Yucatan, Jalisco and Tabasco which meant a lot of hurried costume-changes for the young people in the course of each show.

By the time opening ceremonies began, more than eighty exhibitors were in place, and more continued to arrive and set-up throughout the day. While some were only able to attend one day, all made full use of the wide variety of services, seminars and networking activities that were available.

The show was particularly strong in the area of agribusiness, with producers of farm machinery, grains and feed, and agricultural produce on hand. There were also exhibits of cattle, sheep, goats and even emus in the Coliseum portion of the trade show.

Next door, in the Civic Center portion of the show, exhibitors included manufacturers and distributors of computer software, ceramic tiles and home furnishings, clothing, telecommunications equipment, energy producers, and arts and crafts. There were also exhibits by educational institutions and government agencies from both sides of the border, as well as several chambers of Commerce. These included Odessa, Midland, Marfa, Presidio, San Angelo and Fort Stockton, as well as Ojinaga and Chihuahua from the state of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Finally, it didn't take long from businesses from Mexico and the United States to get down to business and begin establishing lucrative contacts at the trade show.

"That's correct. That's very true," said Pecos County Commissioner Valenzuela, one of the organizers of the event. "One of the garment companies from Mexico is already selling shirts to a retailer here, in Texas. In fact, they bought everything that he had! So it looks real good, real positive."

That contact had been made and the transaction arranged less than an hour after the trade show had opened it's doors.

Over the next two days, hundreds would pass through those doors. Organizers of the event declared it a success, and are already looking ahead to next year's show, which will take place in Chihuahua.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom
2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246
BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.

Cactus Moon
1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music. Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions.

Crown Royal
1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Weekly bar specials on beer and call drinks. The best place for ballroom dancing with top recording artists performing. Other events coming soon!

Cuban Flea Market & Fiesta Grounds • 500 E. I-20 • 684-6326
Outdoor Flea Market with permanent booths. A stage area and dance floor available. Just the right size for any outdoor event or fundraiser. 10 acres accessible from the service road of I-20.

El Dorado
1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with the slickest dance floor in West Texas.

Granada Dinner Club
3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on , Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour

Kover's
4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919
A luxurios atmosphere and billiards galore. Relax with the drink specials and a little Country and Western music.

Las Palmas
684-9895 • BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions.

Los Padrinos
1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
Open daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. Everyday beer specials, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Good atmosphere and pool tables available. Dance to your hearts desire!

El Ranchito
409 E. Scharbauer • 682-3665
Casual dress, open 7 days a week, 4 p.m. til 2 a.m. Wednesday is Tejano Nite with Ladies Pool Tournament, Thursday is Men's Pool Tournament with Pepe Franco, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live Bands!

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club
612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.

Fiesta Park
Across from Los Arcos • 337-9201
Enjoy all your favorite recording artists under the open skies! Plenty of dancing room with several stages available for entertainment galore.

Indios
7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You've got an Indio story, come tell us, we're here to listen."

International Ballroom
201 Alabama • 366-0465
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.
Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.

Los Arcos Ballroom
2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing. Available for parties.

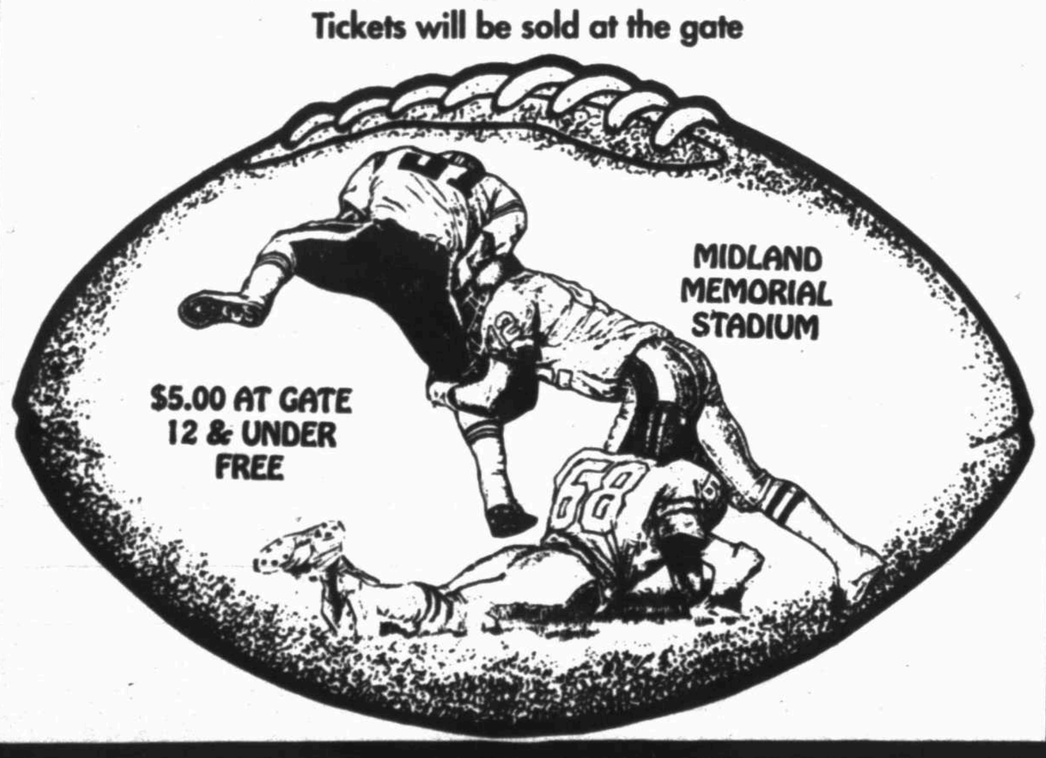
Pan American Ballroom
2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.

Rumors
2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
Come in and spend your Sunday afternoons in the best, the original Tejano Nite Club of West Texas. Enjoy the new patio with free Bar-B-Q on Sundays starting at 3:00 p.m.
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables are available for your enjoyment with pool tournaments on Thursdays.

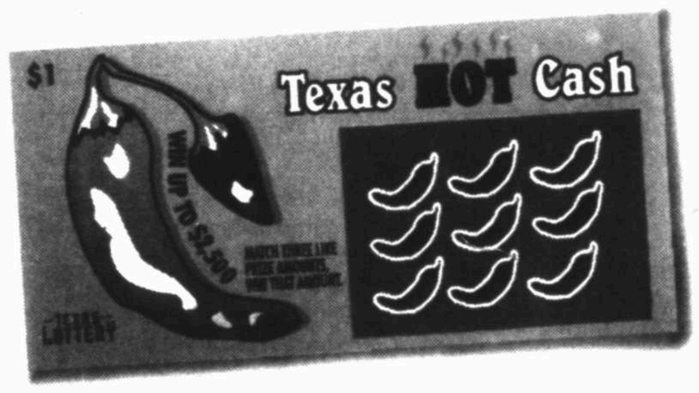
West L.A.
2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

To be listed on Guide, please call (915) 687-8841 and leave a message

THE THIRD ANNUAL
911 BOWL
Come see the undefeated Midland Fire Department defend their title and go for a 3-peat against the Midland Police Department.
FEB. 4th at 2 pm
Tickets will be sold at the gate



PROCEEDS BENEFIT MIDLAND HIGH, MIDLAND LEE & GREENWOOD BOOSTER CLUBS



¡Caliente!¡Caliente!

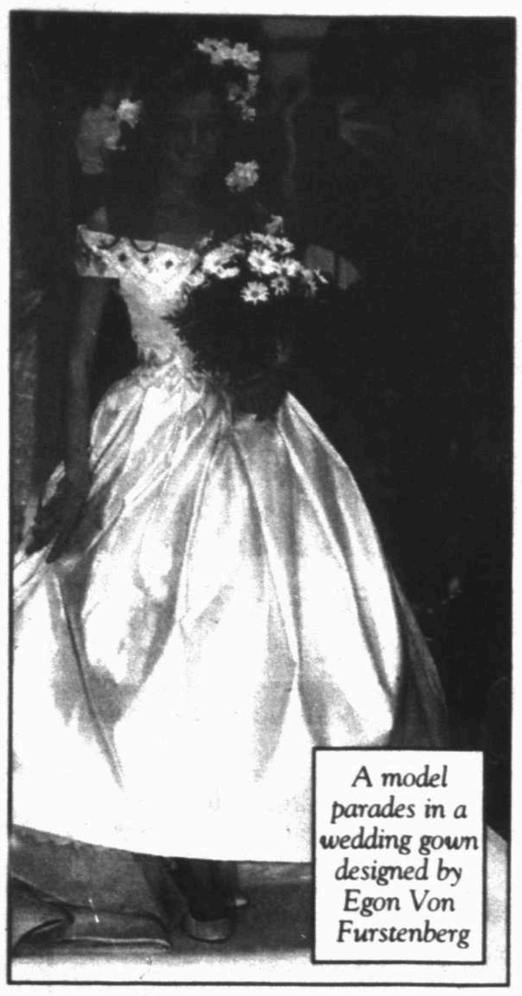
Texas Hot Cash está más caliente que nunca, porque está llegando a su final. El juego se cierra oficialmente el 1ro. de febrero de 1995. Todavía tienes tiempo, porque tienes hasta el 31 de julio de 1995 para comprar los boletos restantes y reclamar tus premios. Este juego está que arde porque el premio mayor de Texas Hot Cash es de $2,500 y para ganar lo único que tienes que hacer es igualar tres cantidades. Puedes cobrar los premios de hasta $250 en dondequiera que veas el anuncio oficial de la Lotería de Texas. El premio de $2,500 tiene que reclamarse en uno de los 24 centros de reclamo de la Lotería de Texas o por correo, usando una de las formas de reclamo que están disponibles en los comercios donde compras tus boletos. Si tienes preguntas llama gratis al Teléfono de Servicio a Clientes de la Lotería de Texas al 1-800-37-LOTTO.

AVISO DE FINAL DE JUEGO

TEXAS LOTTERY

Oportunidad de ganar 1 en 4.83. Debes tener 18 años para poder jugar. ©1995 Texas Lottery

Salud / Health



A model parades in a wedding gown designed by Egon Von Furstenberg

Tome algunos pasos en preparación

HOUSTON—(1 febrero, 1995)—Tome algunos pasos en preparación para ese "primer paso de la boda," aconseja un experto en el matrimonio.

Tres requisitos importantes para evitar las dificultades matrimoniales son consejos pre matrimoniales, conocer sus necesidades, y la comunicación abierta, dice Bob Beck, un professor clinico asociado en el Departamento de Psiquiatria de Baylor College of Medicine.

"La mayoria de los terapeutas que trabajan con parejas diran que es necesario conversar. No hay ningun substituto," dijo Beck. "La mayoria de las parejas que veo podrian evitar consultas profesionales o el riesgo de perder su enlace si huberian tomado medidas preventivas. "

Beck sugiere consejo profesional prematrimonial con un terapeuta o un clerigo con adiestramiento en consejo matrimonial como una manera de ayudar a parejas hablar de sus necesidades y expectativas.

Beck dice que muchas parejas superan los primeros obstaculos en la comunicacion, pero no alcanzan hablar de sus expectativas emocionales.

"Las parejas necesitan conocer sus necesidades durante las distintas etapas de la vida- cuando se sienten bien, mal, inadecuados, orgullosos, inciertos," dijo Beck.

Expectativas no expresadas y falta de comunicacion abierta frecuentemente conducen a problemas que aparecen despues del matrimonio.

"Por ejemplo, si la esposa espera que su esposo reducira las horas que pasa en el trabajo despues de que nazcan los ninos, pero no expresa estas expectativas hasta mas tarde, el posiblemente sienta que ella esta cambiando las reglas," dijo Beck. "Si no lo discuten de antemano y continuan a ignorar el topico, se acumula el resentimiento."

Aun con consejos pre-matrimoniales, cada matrimonio tendra momentos dificiles, dijo Beck. Sin embargo, los siguientes deben reconocerse como senales de advertencia de problemas matrimoniales serios:

**Falta de confianza.*
**Aislamiento, evitacion.*
**Conflictos repetidos acerca del mismo tópico no resuelto.*
**Reduccion en intimidad.*
**Cambio marcado en la conducta.*
**Falta de flexibilidad en negociar cambios.*

Para parejas que notan estas senales, Beck recomienda comunicacion abierta. Si el primer intento de discutir el problema falla, dedique unos momentos a la comunicacion despues de la cena o durante un paseo.

"Si la comunicacion falla, use libros de auto-ayuda," dijo Beck. "Estos libros pueden ayudar a parejas a comprender lo que esta pasando en sus relaciones y darles un lenguaje comun para usar en la comunicacion."

El ultimo paso es el conseguir la ayuda de un consejero o terapeuta. Pida una referencia de un medico o un amigo quien haya tenido una experiencia buena con un consejero en las relaciones matrimoniales.

No hay una pildora magica para un buen matrimonio, pero si hay algunas "reglas para seguir en la vida" que aumentaran la probabilidad de exito, dijo Beck.

La vida, a veces, discurre

continua de la pagina 3

gio.

Simultaneamente, colabora con Joan Manuel Serrat en la producción de su album "Mediterraneo" y compone numerosos temas para el inolvidable Nino Bravo.

La vida, a veces, discurre por derroteros de caprichosos trazados. Lo que Juan Carlos Calderon habia sonado para si mismo era el desarrollo del genero clasico, un territorio bien distinto a este donde ahora ganaba nombre y prestigio. "Nunca pense que iba a escribir canciones. Estaba concentrado en el jazz, porque la musica pop simplemente no me atraía ", reflexiona el maestro.

Romantico. De fibra universal. Artesano de hermosas sutilezas poeticas. Temperamento europeo. Dinamica americana. La personalidad artistica de Juan Carlos Calderón explora senderos de luminosas perspectivas. "La inspiracion", sostiene el maestro, "actua como una mujer: siempre estaflirteando conmigo, siempre esta huyendo. Pero una vez que logro atraparla.. . conquistarla.. . nos amamos... consiguiendo bellos temas".

Ademas de sus famosas producciones para Luis Miguel y otros cantantes, como interprete y director de orquesta Juan Carlos Calderón ha compartido escenario con legendarias figuras de la musica, entre ellos Ray Coniff, Henry Mancini y Gato Barbieri.

BARRIO: La Novela

continua de la pagina 1

Lanier, en San Antonio, Texas. Por haber agotado la obra "El Extraño", del existencialista Albert Camus, porque era un libro delgado, y después "La Metamorfosis" de Franz Kafka, debido a mi gusto por el primer párrafo, en el cual un hombre despierta para encontrarse transformado en un escarabajo gigantesco, me sentí impulsado a leer algo mucho más extenso.

Ahí fué cuando tropecé con un autor ruso.

El sólo tratar de pronunciar el nombre del autor me resultó laborioso. Mi maestra de inglés de la escuela secundaria había recomendado el libro con elogios superlativos, diciendo: "Créeme que cambiará tu vida". Empero, yo necesitaba de algo más para convencerme a leer un libro más grueso que los de Kafka y Camus juntos.

La novela de Fedor Dostoevsky titulada "Los Hermanos Karamazov" fué tanto fascinadora como intrigante desde el momento en que la abrí por la primera página. Seguí leyendo hasta que el alma de la novela me llevó al precipicio de mi existencia. Una frase se construía sobre otra, hasta que el sueño de la narración se convertía en realidad.

El viaje empezaba con un narrador en otro país, una cultura extraña, lejos de los vestigios de la vida del barrio y adentrándose en un paisaje más obscuro de milagro, misterio y autoridad. Tal fué el efecto de la obra de Dostoevsky que resolví leer el libro en las horas tranquilas del día, bajo un árbol de mesquite y después nuevamente al amanecer, despertado por el aroma de especias de los "huevos rancheros" de mi abuela.

Yo estaba dispuesto a descifrar la parabola esotérica del gran inquisidor, que había ofrecido a Iván, uno de los hermanos, una explicación por la separación entre el hombre y el mundo.

Después de leer "Los Hermanos Karamazov", sentí la urgencia de escribir, para estudiar la corriente del idioma: Todos los nombres, los verbos, los adjetivos y las cláusulas copulativas que formaban ríos, corrientes y valles en mi mente.

Fué una epifanía.

Descubrí un paralelo irónico en mi vida con las de los hermanos Karamazov. Dostoevsky creó un mundo muy parecido al mío. La novela me hizo ver que todas las culturas atraviesan tiempos malos, que bajo la veta étnica y racial hay semejanzas intrínsecas. Sólo reemplacé a los nombres rusos por la realidad hispana del lugar común de la calle Guadalupe, en el oeste de San Antonio.

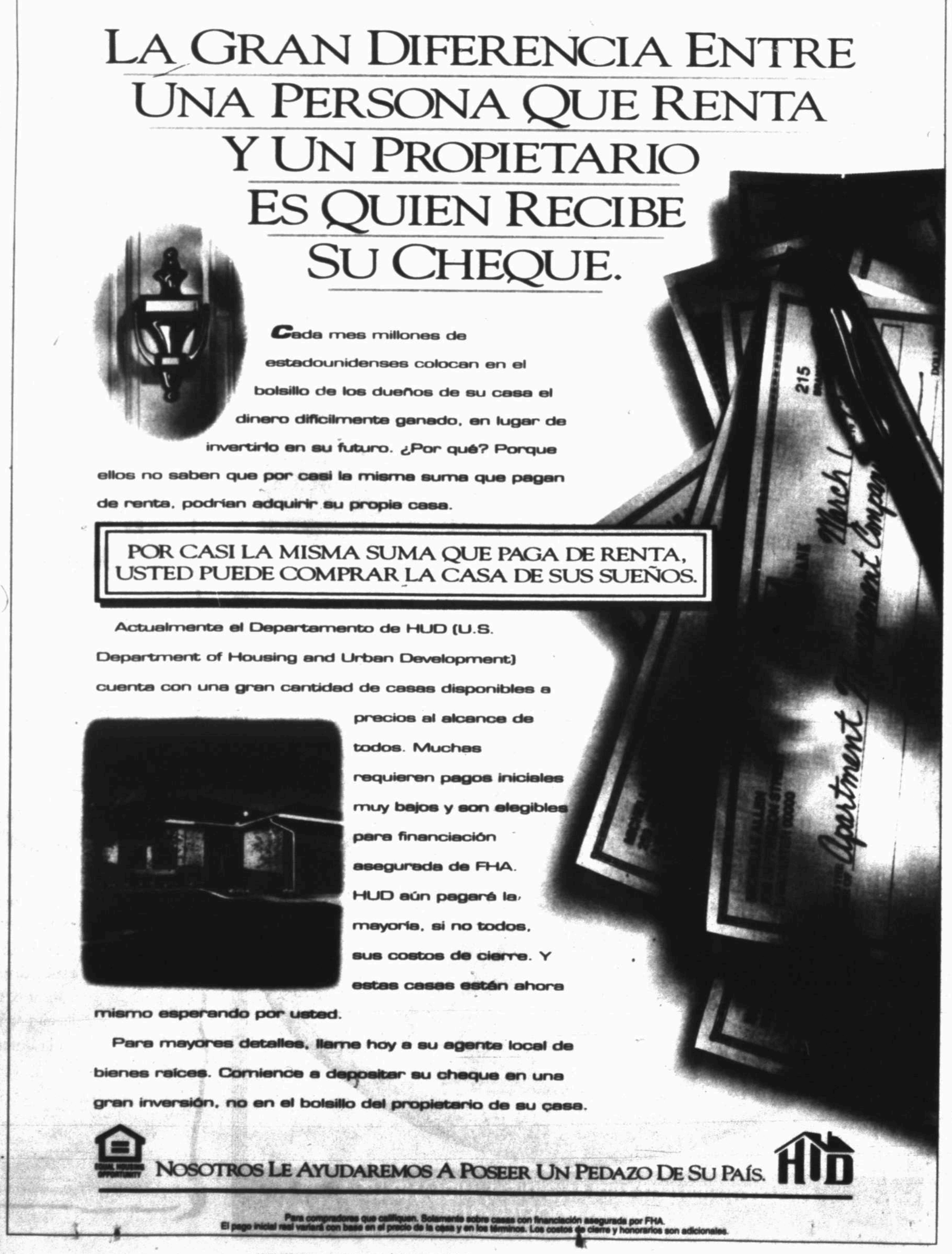
Leí el libro religiosamente, muy asombrado de cómo un escritor ruso pudiera captar de tal modo las peculiaridades y cadencias de la vida del barrio con tanta elocuencia. Entonces, las calles del barrio tenían a muchos hermanos Karamazov que trataban de ahogar sus problemas en la bebida, y muchos Fyodores con dificultades que se aferraban a sus crepúsculos de desesperación y alcoholismo.

Estas son épocas de dificultades, y hemos desconectado a nuestras almas de nuestro pasado. Hemos perdido el arte de escuchar a nuestros jóvenes y de imaginarnos a nosotros mismos en sus lugares.

Siempre que experimento una sensación de pérdida, de separación de mi mundo atormentado, voy a mi biblioteca y hallo solaz en las palabras de Dostoevsky; sé que él ha mirado al interior del alma de la humanidad y ha encontrado esperanza.

(Rafael Castillo, redactor de obras de ficción, enseña humanidades y literatura en la Escuela Superior de Palo Alto, en San Antonio, Texas.)





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