NATION

Wildfires battle

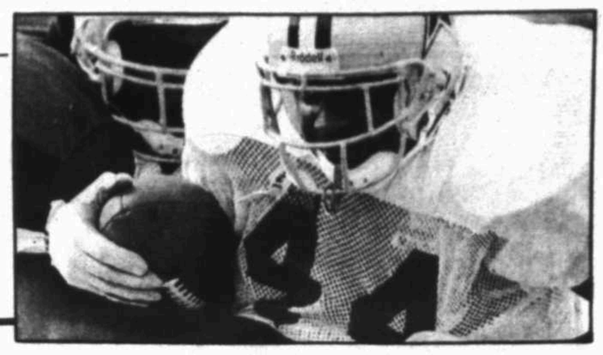
Army personnel carry their gear after landing in Boise, Idaho, to assist in battling out-of-control wildfires on Wednesday./**3A**



SPORTS

Cowboys collide

Dallas Cowboys running back Lincoln Coleman, right, collides with linebacker Godfrey Myles during a workout in Austin./**1C**



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 4,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 148

THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Anti-abortion protesters picket in front of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Fernandina Beach, Fla., Wednesday.

Abortion protest

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. — A handful of abortion opponents demonstrated Wednesday at the funeral of a doctor gunned down outside a women's clinic. "May he rot in hell," one protester said. At the funeral service, Dr. John Bayard Britton was remembered as a generous, humorous and loving man./**3A**

Jackpot rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 38, 42, 45, 47 and 48. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $17 million.

Crash cause

DALLAS — The driver of an 18-wheeler that smashed into a packed van, killing 14 people, said he either blacked out or fell asleep before the holiday weekend accident, according to an investigative report. The July 3 wreck was the second time Rickie Darrell Ware was reported to have crashed after falling asleep at the wheel, according to the Department of Public Safety./**2D**

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge 4C
Business & Oil 7C
Classified 4D
Comics 4C
Crossword 5C
Deaths 2D
Lifestyle 6A
Local 1D
Opinion 8A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 5C
Weather 4A

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Ex-colleagues give Bentsen lecture; House grills Altman

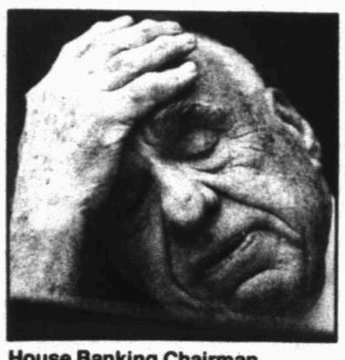
WASHINGTON (AP) — In Whitewater hearings on both sides of the Capitol, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen got a stern lecture Wednesday from old Senate colleagues about the evasiveness of his top officials while his understudy withstood a grilling in the House.

Bentsen's right-hand man, Roger Altman, under sharp Republican attack and with few Democratic defenders, said he had no intention of resigning.

With official Washington looking for a sign, President Clinton gave Altman a guarded boost. Bentsen has confidence in Altman "and so do I," the president told reporters.

Still, Clinton said he could not "countenance anybody not being forthright with the Congress" — the chief charge against Altman, the deputy

Please see **GRILLS**/4A



House Banking Chairman Henry Gonzalez to Roger Altman: "I think you should be awarded the equivalent of a congressional Purple Heart."

Panel pitches jobs registry to deter illegal immigration

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A federal advisory commission proposed on Wednesday that the government establish a computerized registry of the names and Social Security numbers of all citizens and aliens authorized to work in the United States, so that employers could check the immigration status of job applicants.

In a unanimous recommendation, the nine-member advisory panel, the Commission on Immigration Reform, which is headed by Barbara Jordan, the former Democratic congresswoman from Texas, said the measures were needed to curb the hiring of illegal aliens.

The proposal has revived a long-running debate over immigration policy, a politically explosive issue in states like California and Florida, where there

Please see **DETER**/4A

U.S. mulls invasion timing

Issue of deadline for Haiti splits administration

■ Views of two top officials reflect extremes of U.S. thinking on how best to remove military junta, restore exiled president.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite winning the approval of the U.N. Security Council for an invasion of Haiti, the administration is split over whether to set a deadline for carrying it out, senior administration officials said on Wednesday.

This division became evident, officials said, at a meeting of Clinton's top national security advisers on Tuesday at the White House. The meeting had been called to draw up recommendations for the president.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry opposed a recommendation that would set a deadline for an invasion if the Haitian military leaders do not leave, the officials said. Perry and much of the U.S. military want to avoid an invasion and are willing to explore ways to induce Haiti's leaders to leave for a comfortable life in exile.

But Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who has emerged as the State Department's chief policy maker on Haiti, argued that offering incentives to the leaders was morally repugnant, senior officials said. Talbott was said to favor an early invasion.

In a sharp exchange, Perry countered instead that Talbott represented a strange morality. He argued that it would be immoral for the United States not to do whatever it could to avoid the loss of lives of American soldiers and the expenditure of taxpayers' money,

Please see **MULLS**/4A



AP Laserphoto

President Clinton conducts a White House news conference on Wednesday. Clinton challenged the GOP to support Democratic health-reform plans.

Clinton presses, challenges GOP on health reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a nod to political reality, President Clinton said Wednesday night he would sign either Democratic health care plan now before Congress, even though the Senate measure falls short of his promise to cover all Americans.

He challenged Republicans to support Democratic plans or come up with their own to help middle-class Americans.

"The questions now should shift to them," Clinton told an evening East Room news conference, accusing 24 GOP senators of abandoning their support for universal coverage because of political pressure. "Are we going to cover all Americans or not?"

Clinton's 50-minute evening news conference came as congressional hearings on the administration's handling of the Whitewater affair dragged late into the night. The inquiry loomed as a distraction to Clinton's effort to sell health care and the $33 billion anti-crime bill.

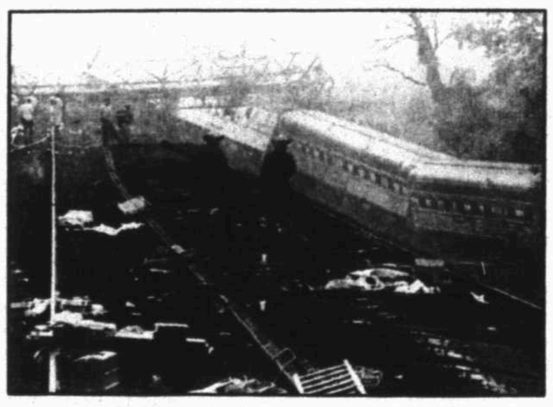
The president predicted the administration would be cleared of any wrongdoing. "I welcome this investigation. And it will vindi-

Please see **PRESSES**/4A

Amtrak derails

An Amtrak train plunged down an embankment in the dark near Batavia, N.Y. Wednesday. About 110 people were injured in the wreck, at least five seriously./2A

AP Laserphoto



Odessa turns out light on curfew, cites low late-night juvenile-crime statistics

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

ODESSA — City officials — citing low statistics for juvenile crime committed at night — announced Wednesday that Odessa would not be adopting a curfew.

Mayor Lorraine Perryman said that because only 2 percent of the crimes committed between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. were committed by juveniles, the city has no immediate need to pursue a curfew.

"We were very surprised that the statistics proved so favorable to the city," Mrs. Perryman said.

"There is no way a curfew could be put into place with such low statistics. We do not want to implement something that would not only be unconstitutional, but would limit the rights of juveniles when most are not committing crimes."

By law, a juvenile is defined as any young person 16 years of age or younger. Individuals who are 17 or older are considered adults by the justice system.

Please see **CURFEW**/4A

Mystery witness in O.J. case carries history of false claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mystery witness in the O.J. Simpson case is a convicted felon who provided false information in a Mafia murder and the Polly Klaas kidnapping, sources and officials said Wednesday.

The man who claims to have seen two white men running from the scene of the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman is 45-year-old Frank Chiuchiolo, sources told The Associated Press.

Chiuchiolo contacted Simpson's defense team shortly after the June 12 murders, the AP has confirmed. He told defense investigators that he is a burglar and was casing the neighborhood the night of the slayings when he heard a woman scream and saw the men fleeing, sources told the AP.

In court last week, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. described a possible eyewitness

Please see **CLAIMS**/4A



Texas sues

Texas sued the federal government Wednesday./3D

Annual aging seminar focuses on improving minority access

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Making community services more accessible to elderly minorities will be the focus of the third annual Texas Minority Elderly Conference scheduled for Aug. 17-19 in Odessa.

"The services are there in a lot of cases but because of education, cultural barriers, economics or whatever, those seniors are not getting to those services," said Ronnie Gipson, minority specialist for the Texas Department on Aging.

How to overcome such obstacles will be the prime objective of the 30 workshops to be offered.

"The conference (deals with) consumer services and the provider service — the barriers on both sides," Gipson said.

The seminar is aimed at professionals in aging, minority elderly associations, educators,

Please see **AGING**/4A

AUG 04 94

Nation in brief

■ King to receive $3.8 million from L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The city council approved payment of $3.8 million to Rodney King Wednesday, effectively ending legal battles over his 1991 beating by police.

Approval had been expected since last week when King agreed to drop two appeals in his lawsuit against the city. In return, the city and a former police officer dropped efforts to make King pay part of their legal costs.

King won the first phase of his civil lawsuit when the jury awarded him $3.8 million for medical bills, pain and suffering.

In the second phase, a jury refused in June to grant punitive damages against the four officers who beat King.

Two days of riots broke out in the spring of 1992 after four white officers were acquitted of state charges of beating King, a black motorist. Two of the officers were later convicted of violating King's civil rights and are serving prison sentences.

King "wants to go on with his life" his lawyer, Milton Grimes said after the agreement was announced.

■ Law school uses O.J. case as teaching tool

SAN FRANCISCO — First the O.J. Simpson case helped millions of lay people better understand how the criminal justice system works. Now it's become a teaching tool for University of San Francisco law students.

As part of a three-week orientation course for entering law students, Professor Richard Talbot is using the infamous proceedings to demonstrate how things like circumstantial evidence, motives and mental capacity of the defendant are applied to a murder case.

■ Boy, 10, goes to trial for BB gun robbery

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — While the prosecutor and public defender argued over whether he tried to hold up a convenience store, the defendant worked on his coloring book. His key defense witness fell asleep.

The 10-year-old defendant was on trial Tuesday for criminal aggravated robbery as a delinquent. Authorities say he tried to stick up a convenience store with a BB gun.

His sidekick in the alleged robbery was his 9-year-old brother, who couldn't be charged under Colorado law because of his age. Instead, he became the defense's key witness.

The 9-year-old said the two walked into the store with an unloaded BB pistol.

While his brother was waving the gun back and forth, the 9-year-old said, he approached the cash register and told the clerk: "Open the cash register. Give me your money — Not."

The popular expression is usually meant to convey the opposite of what is said at first, and public defender Cindy Cyphers argued the boys didn't really mean to rob the store.

The jury agreed, acquiting the boy aftr six hours of deliberation.

■ Radioactive waste piles up in California

LOS ANGELES — California companies, from biotechnology firms to hospitals, are having to store low-level radioactive waste on their premises — in deep freezers, parking structures or any place else they can find — because the nation's last licensed dump site closed its doors to California earlier this month.

Thousand Oaks, Calif.-based Amgen Inc., which generates enough low-level radioactive waste to fill 130 55-gallon steel drums each year, is keeping materials in a corner of the employee parking structure. Lab animals that once ended up in South Carolina are now filling up the biotechnology firm's deep freezers.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center made its last shipment to South Carolina last month and cleared out a small, cement-lined room inside the hospital that holds its waste. Officials said the room will run out of space within nine months, forcing the hospital to locate additional storage, according to Donna Earley, director of radiation and environmental safety.

■ Official: Health plan would be defeated

WASHINGTON — A top White House adviser on health care, Ira Magaziner, said Wednesday that the new Democratic House and Senate reform plans would be defeated if they were voted on today.

But Magaziner predicted in an interview with the Hearst Newspapers that by the time the House and the Senate act on the bills, the votes needed for passage will be there.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



AP Laserphoto

Paula Gardner, of Richmond, Maine, holds her daughter Sarah, 2, as other passengers, including members of Boy Scout Troop 114 from Southwick, Mass., left, wait next to the Amtrak passenger train that derailed early Wednesday near Batavia, N.Y.

Train wreck injures at least 110

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Ever prepared, the Boy Scouts aboard an Amtrak train did their duty after it plunged down an embankment in the dark Wednesday: They pulled out their flashlights and helped passengers from the wreckage.

About 110 people were injured in the wreck, at least five seriously.

The Lake Shore Limited, bound for Chicago with 340 passengers and 20 crew members, screeched off its rails and whipsawed its rear nine passenger cars down the 20-foot embankment into the woods at about 3:45 a.m.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 114 from Southwick, Mass., helped injured passengers off the train, carried luggage for elderly people and carted a baby carriage down the tracks. One scout crawled back into a derailed car to retrieve diapers for a woman traveling with her baby.

"These boys lived up to all the scout oaths and every scout law," Scoutmaster Bob Davis said. "Sometimes they look like a motley bunch. But when it gets down to it, they're ready for anything."

The cause of the wreck was under investigation.

Passengers described an eerie calm as the train derailed on a straight stretch of heavily traveled Conrail track 30 miles east of Buffalo.

"It got very surreal for a minute," said Jim Lamb, who boarded in New York City. "The train started to wiggle, and then it tipped over. It was all very calm. There was no screaming or exclamations."

None of the 18 scouts, who were headed to New Mexico for a 12-day hiking trip, were injured. Most were riding in the front of the two-engine, 16-passenger-car train; only the last nine cars went down the embankment.

Boy Scout Scott Crepeau had gone back to a rear car with a see-through roof so he could gaze at the night sky. "After I realized I wasn't hurt, I looked around to see how I could help," Crepeau said.

Eagle Scout Brad Fleming slept through the derailment. When he woke up, he and other scouts tried to calm children in their car. "We all had our flashlights out and ready," Fleming said.

Skylights were smashed and seat cushions dangled out windows. The twisted tracks were littered with baby bottles and baby clothes.

John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator at the scene, said that gouge marks suggested the wheels of at least one car were off the track three miles before the train derailed.

Report: Teen smokers' arteries may appear older

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-agers who smoke may have arteries resembling those of 35-year-old adults, an American Heart Association spokesman said Wednesday as the group released a report on the ways tobacco injures children.

Children and teens who are exposed to tobacco smoke or who use smokeless tobacco have abnormally fast heartbeats, a diminished tolerance for exercise, and a greater likelihood of damage to arteries from fatty buildups associated with heart disease.

That's according to the group's first report on tobacco-related health problems in youngsters. The 22-page document contains no new findings but pulls together recent data.

"We believe we've developed a very convincing statement that demonstrates the adverse health effects of tobacco products on children, either actively or passively," Dr. Samuel S. Gidding said at a news conference at the end of the group's Children's Heart Health Conference.

The report also says that exposure to tobacco smoke worsens asthma, harms the ability of children's lungs to function, and increases the frequency and severity of respiratory infections.

"The purpose of this is not to say kids could get lung cancer. The purpose is to say that kids get sick from smoking today," Gidding said.

Fifteen-year-old children won't have heart attacks from smoking, he said, but their arteries may resemble those of 35-year-olds.

The report also details the hazards of adult smoking on infants and fetuses and outlines strategies for educating children against smoking.

The association's report complements the U.S. surgeon general's 314-page report released in February on tobacco use in adolescents, said Gidding, director of preventive cardiology at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Analysts: Mitchell complicates Dem health strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his plan for a voluntary system of health reform, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has complicated the task of House Democratic leaders working to enact legislation offering universal coverage by 1999.

The House leadership bill calls on businesses to pay 80 percent of insurance costs for workers and families, with all firms covered in five years.

But after carefully counting votes in the Senate, Mitchell, D-Maine, produced a plan on Monday that relies on federal subsidies and insurance reforms to move

■ News analysis

coverage toward 95 percent by the turn of the century. Mandatory business contributions are held in reserve until 2002 — when they might or might not take effect — but would be less burdensome on businesses than the House requirement.

"It was my judgment that an immediate employer mandate wold not have been enacted by the Senate, said Mitchell, who, like House leaders, firmly predicts Congress will enact health care legislation this year.

But that leaves unanswered the question of whether Mitchell's distant, uncertain requirement can win approval, or whether it might undergo further softening at the hands of conservative Democrats.

At a news conference Wednesday night, Clinton made his flexibility clear: "My goal has been what it has always been. I want a system that will take us to universal coverage. If it takes a few years to get there, that's fine with me."

In the House, where mandatory business contributions are politically unpopular, this uncertainty is working against Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and the others advocating the bill the leadership unveiled last Friday.

The leadership's hope is to persuade Democrats that its bill is preferable to any the alternatives that fall short of universal coverage. In addition, individual Democrats are told that incremental health reform is worse than none at all, because it would cause insurance premium costs to rise for middle-class voters who now have coverage. They also are told that to enter compromise talks with the Senate, the House must pass a bill.

Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., a conservative Democrat who is retiring at the end of the year, announced his support for the measure during the day.

Death-row inmates claim they're 'hogs at slaughter'

VARNER, Ark. (AP) — Two men sentenced to death for killing a businessman in front of his family were put to death Wednesday night, with a third killer waiting in the wings to complete the nation's first triple execution in 32 years.

The first to face execution, Hoyt Clines, was strapped to a gurney at 7 p.m. and injected with a lethal dose of drugs. Asked if he had any last words, he replied: "Nope."

Clines was pronounced dead at 7:11 p.m. Fifty-eight minutes later, Darryl Richley died on the same gurney. Asked if he had any last words, he said: "No."

The third condemned man, James Holmes, awaited word from the U.S. Supreme Court on a final appeal. Earlier Wednesday, a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had stayed Holmes' execution, but three hours later the full 8th Circuit voted 8-3 to lift that stay.

Holmes, 37; Clines, 37; and Richley, 43, were scheduled to die one by one for killing businessman Don Lehman during a 1981 robbery.

Lehman, was beaten with a motorcycle chain and shot in the chest and head by four masked men who forced their way into his home, chased him down and held him on a bed. His wife was on the bedroom floor at the time.

The fourth man convicted in the murder had his death sentence commuted to life in prison after a court ruled that hypnosis-induced testimony from the victim's daugther may have affected his sentencing.

Shortly before the parade of executions began, the U.S. Supreme Court denied appeals by all three that argued they were being reduced to "hogs at a slaughter."

But the three-judge panel of the 8th Circuit stayed Holmes' execution so he could have more time to pursue a separate appeal, arguing that his trial counsel was ineffective. Three hours later, the full 8th Circuit lifted that stay, and Holmes appealed to the Supreme Court.

The three were to have been executed in the order of their prison serial numbers — Clines SK886, Holmes SK887, Richley SK888 — but prison officials dropped Holmes down to third in the order while the Supreme Court considered his final appeal.

"They wanted to give Holmes' attorney a chance to go to the Supreme Court with it," prison spokesman Alan Ables said. The death warrant for Holmes gave officials until midnight to execute him.

The prison planned for 45 to 60 minutes between executions — enough time to carry the body out in a bag, wipe down the gurney and change the needle before the next man was brought in.

"This scheduled mass execution, by reducing human beings to hogs at the slaughter, will exponentially increase the level of fear, uncertainty and psychological stress that someone condemned normally experiences in the usual course of death," the inmates said in their joint appeal.

They also argued that it is unconstitutional for the state to "assess who they think is worthy of another hour or two of life."

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Protest mars abortion doctor's funeral

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A handful of abortion opponents demonstrated Wednesday at the funeral of a doctor gunned down outside a women's clinic. "May he rot in hell," one protester said.

At the funeral service, Dr. John Bayard Britton was remembered as a generous, humorous and loving man.

David Pickens, Britton's son-in-law and a missionary in Colombia, told the 170 mourners in St. Peter's Episcopal Church that the doctor's death was "an immense human injustice."

Britton, 69, and a volunteer escort, Jim Barrett, 74, were killed Friday as the doctor arrived for work at the Ladies Center in Pensacola. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded in the attack.

"We don't have a right to take vengeance. I have peace in my heart. I have forgiven," Pickens said.

Police kept the protesters from entering the church.

'May he rot in hell,' one demonstrator says during services for slain abortion doctor.

Outside, a few abortion opponents demonstrated, including Danny Lovely, who shouted "Britton deserved to die."

He put up anti-abortion signs laced with swastikas that read: "Femi-Nazis Everywhere."

"May he rot in hell," Lovely said of Britton.

Ten members of the Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee came to the service to show their support for Britton and his family, said Brenda Joyner, the group's director.

Britton started working at the Ladies Center after Dr. David Gunn was slain in March 1993 outside another Pensacola abortion clinic.

A former Presbyterian minister, Paul Hill, was charged in Friday's slayings. He was jailed without bond.

Another anti-abortion activist, Michael F. Griffin, is serving a life prison term in Gunn's killing.

In Pensacola on Wednesday, clergy from seven faiths called on both sides of the abortion issue to cool their rhetoric. They also urged other community and business leaders to speak out against violence.

"We are all especially upset that this particular violent act was done by one who said he was acting in accordance with the will of Christ, which, of course, is the very opposite of what we and the vast majority of Christians believe," they said in a statement read by the Rev. Langdon Garrison, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church.

Big wildfire threatens Washington town

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — A vast wildfire shooting flames 150 feet high changed course and swept back Wednesday to within three miles of Lake Chelan, where nervous residents readied boats to escape in if flames block the only road out.

Fire officials urged homeowners along the lake's south shore three miles from Chelan to evacuate. But several stayed, keeping a wary eye on smoke plumes that rose into a white cloud 40,000 feet high and visible in Seattle, 75 miles west on the other side of the Cascade Mountains.

"When it comes over the hill, at that point we might get a little more excited," said Walt Haberman, watching the fire with a group of friends outside the Chelan Yacht Club, where his boat was waiting.

"We can get out of here at any time with the boat," Haberman said. "All we'd have to do is go across the lake there and tie up."

The 104,040-acre Tyee Creek fire had threatened this town of 3,000 and the lake's southeastern shore last week before moving west. The fire began moving back toward the lake Wednesday.

As it moved back toward the lake, a wall of flames 150 feet long jumped over a bulldozed fire line, said Tyee fire spokesman Larry Anderson.

Overnight the fire moved to within 11 miles of Leavenworth, about 30 miles southwest of Chelan. Leavenworth, a Bavarian-themed tourist town, already is being threatened by a separate, 26,400-acre blaze known as the Hatchery Complex fire.

Part of that blaze near Round Mountain threatened some land where the endangered spotted owl lives. Fire officials could not immediately provide more details.

Civilian crews backed by Marines were battling the Tyee blaze in central Washington, while other crews fought eight other fires around the state. Most of the fires were ignited by lighting since July 24 after weeks of hot, dry weather.

Residents in Lake Chelan's south-shore houses were uneasy even if firefighters keep the flames away this time.

Washington's wildfires were among 26 major fires burning more than 204,000 acres in eight states.

Lawmakers may force Clinton to defy embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators neared agreement Wednesday on pushing the Clinton administration to defy the international arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia.

Working behind closed doors on a 1995 defense budget, the negotiators considered compromises on two of the most contentious issues: Bosnia and the B-2 bomber.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chief Senate negotiator, proposed that the United States could withhold any financial or technical assistance to the United Nations-imposed arms embargo, according to congressional sources familiar with the negotiations. As a further step, depending on events in Bosnia, the Pentagon could train Bosnian Muslims in the use of defensive weapons and, eventually, provide the weapons themselves.

Another option would impose a 45-day time limit on Bosnian Serb forces, who are seen as the aggressors in the Bosnia war. President Clinton could pursue international support for lifting the embargo. If, at the end of 45 days, the Bosnian Serbs had not accepted a peace settlement, the administration could then unilaterally lift the embargo.

"We're within striking distance," said Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., the leading House advocate of unilaterally lifting the embargo. "There are still some items to resolve."

France and other NATO allies with peacekeeping forces in Bosnia have said a unilateral move by the United States would expose the peacekeepers to attack. Clinton wants the embargo lifted but says doing so unilaterally would undermine peace talks and the NATO alliance.

The defense plan passed by the Senate last month drew short of demanding a unilateral lifting of the embargo and instead urged Clinton to seek allied support for that move.

The House, frustrated by continued fighting and reports of atrocities in Bosnia, passed a defense budget in June that would lift the embargo.

On the B-2, the Senate included $150 million to sustain key suppliers and give the Pentagon the option of ordering more than the 20 planes already delivered or under construction.

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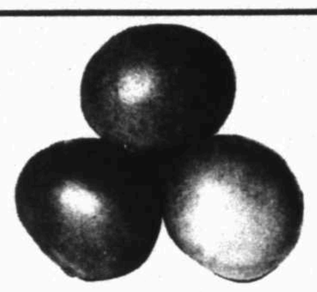

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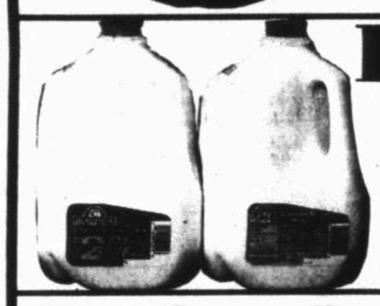
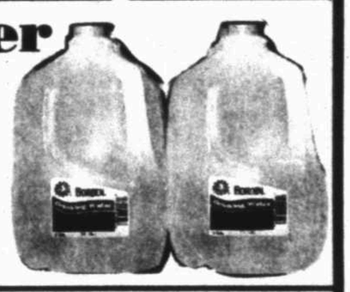
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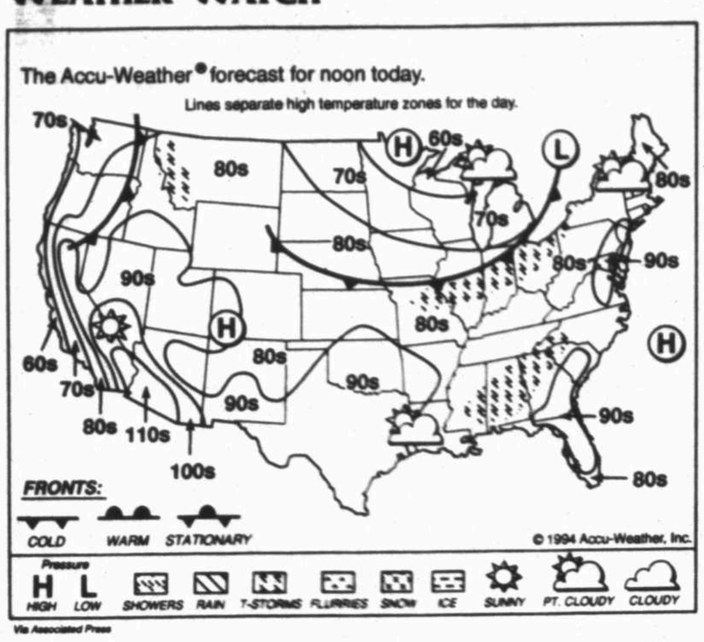
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Look for mostly sun, low 90s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s and southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

After an overnight low of 67, Wednesday's high reached 91, compared to the record high for that date of 106 set in 1953. The record low was 61 set in 1973.

STATE

Showers fell along the Gulf coast on Wednesday and more storms moved into South Texas from Mexico along an upper level disturbance that promised to bring more rainfall later.

A returning sea breeze triggered scattered showers and thunderstorms from Corpus Christi to Beaumont.

High temperatures ranged from 80 degrees at Ellington Field near Houston and 81 at Amarillo to 97 at El Paso.

Skies were sunny in the Panhandle and West Texas except for a strip from Childress to the Midland area.

Winds were variable, ranging from the east to south, at 5 to 15 mph.

Thunderstorms were possible through Friday in North and South Texas and in most of the western region except for the Concho Valley, Davis Mountains and Big Bend. Offshore storms should also persist.

Overnight lows should range from the lower 60s in the West Texas mountains and Panhandle to the mid-70s elsewhere, with daytime highs from the upper 80s and mid-90s to near 102 in the Big Bend and 103 in the Rio Grande valleys.

NATION

Thunderstorms were scattered across the nation Wednesday, and the West sweltered under more of the hot, dry weather that has helped fuel scores of forest fires.

Thunderstorms dropped up to 3 inches of rain east of Sioux City, Iowa, Wednesday morning. More than 2 inches fell at Norfolk, Neb., during a six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. CDT.

Southeastern Iowa and parts of northern and central Illinois remained under a severe thunderstorm watch into the evening.

A front that was producing the severe weather snaked its way from the upper Mississippi Valley across parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio into New England, spawning scattered thunderstorms.

More than half an inch of ran fell during a six-hour period ending at 7 a.m. CDT Wednesday at Latrobe, Pa.; Peru, Ind.; and Caribou, Maine. Nearly an inch fell at Pittsburgh.

The West continued to bake under a ridge of high pressure. Beneath the ridge, daytime heat boils clouds into thunderstorms.

Many of the storms produce little more than wind and lightning, but the lightning has ignited scores of forest fires in eight states since July 24.

The heat and humidity also produced showers and thunderstorms across much of the Gulf Coast and Southeast.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly sunny, high in the lower 90s, southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the upper 60s.
Friday: mostly sunny, high in the lower 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	91 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunset today	8:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.00 inches
Year to date	06.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	86	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	85	7 a.m.	68
8 p.m.	81	8 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	75
10 p.m.	75	10 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	82
midnight	73	noon	84
1 a.m.	74	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	89
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	87
		6 p.m.	86

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:

10 a.m.	3
noon	5
2 p.m.	6
4 p.m.	5

Provided by M.D.Anderson Cancer Center

Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger
3-4, minimal risk
5-6, moderate risk
7-8, high risk, limit exposure
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	87	63	tr
Amarillo	83	63	.02
Austin	97	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	74	.23
Bryan-College Station	95	70	
Corpus Christi	92	70	
Dallas	na	72	
El Paso	99	72	.02
Fort Worth	93	72	
Galveston	87	77	
Houston	93	71	
Laredo	98	72	
Lubbock	89	67	.01
Marfa	83	63	
San Angelo	95	69	
San Antonio	97	73	
Victoria	92	71	
Waco	94	71	
Wink	93	72	tr

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	97	68		cdy
Atlanta	84	73	.53	rn
Atlantic City	87	71		rn
Baltimore	88	71		cdy
Boston	87	70	.06	cdy
Chicago	88	56	.04	cdy
Cleveland	86	64		cdy
Denver	87	60	.01	cdy
Detroit	86	63		cdy
Flagstaff	91	53		cdy
Indianapolis	88	64		clr
Kansas City	88	72		clr
Las Vegas	110	76		clr
Los Angeles	86	67		clr
Louisville	88	72		cdy
Memphis	89	72		cdy
Milwaukee	89	62	.30	cdy
Nashville	86	69		cdy
New Orleans	90	73		cdy
New York City	88	71	.04	rn
Oklahoma City	91	67		cdy
Orlando	89	75	.06	cdy
Philadelphia	89	74		rn
Phoenix	113	83		clr
Portland,Ore.	86	63		cdy
Reno	96	56		clr
Sacramento	93	57		clr
St Louis	92	72		clr
San Francisco	71	53		cdy
Seattle	77	61		cdy
Shreveport	87	69	.01	cdy
Spokane	98	66		clr
Topeka	87	71	.03	clr
Tulsa	90	70		clr
Wichita	88	71		clr

AGING: Seminar on tap

(From 1A)

elected officials and policy-makers, and other interested persons.

In addition to brainstorming ideas on how to improve minority access, the conference will focus on outreach activities and programs that have been implemented in the state and have a proven record of increasing access, Gipson said.

Some of the areas that the workshops will deal with include:

- Marketing services more effectively.
- Improving cultural sensitivity in aging programs.
- Minority issues in community and institutional long-term care.
- Cooperation among agencies to solve minority access problems.
- Outreach strategies that have worked.

Issues and solutions generated from the conference will be incorporated into recommendations for agencies and lawmakers. They also will be referred to for discussion at the White House Conference on Aging next year, Gipson said.

The conference is sponsored by Texas Department on Aging and the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging.

The registration fee for all three days will be $35. Advance registration is requested but not required.

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

For more information, contact Bill Smith with the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 563-1061, or Gipson at (512) 444-2727.

MULLS: Invasion timing splits administration

(From 1A)

officials said.

At a news conference on Wednesday night, President Clinton laid out the "fundamental interests" that he said would justify an invasion, saying he was keeping his options open.

"We have kept force on the table," he said. "We have continued to move it up as an option as the dictators there have been more obstinate. But it is premature in my judgment to go beyond that now."

He also said that while he welcomed congressional support for a decision to invade, lack of it would not prevent him from acting. The Senate on Wednesday passed a non-binding resolution requiring congressional approval before an invasion.

"I would welcome the support of the Congress and I hope that I will have that," Clinton said. "But like my predecessors in both parties, I have not agreed that I was constitutionally mandated to get it.

A number of participants at the meeting on Tuesday agreed with Perry's analysis, senior officials said.

The views of the two officials reflect the extremes of the administration's thinking on how best to restore Haiti's exiled president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Talbott is said by his colleagues to favor an invasion soon, within the next several weeks; Perry, while not opposed totally to the use of force, wants to exhaust all other steps first, even if that means promising Haiti's top three military officials that they will not be punished for their repression.

There is little consensus within the administration on whether Haiti's leaders will accept any offer to depart. Many senior State Department and intelligence officials, as well as William Swing, the U.S. ambassador to Port-au-Prince, do not believe the men will leave, but add that the administration must exhaust every possibility before an invasion.

Perry declined to comment on Tuesday's meeting, saying through a spokesman, Dennis Boxx: "We're not going to get into a discussion of the conversations at principals meetings."

In a brief telephone conversation, Talbott also declined comment.

In Tuesday's meeting, Perry argued most strongly against a deadline for invasion, saying that that would artificially constrain the administration's room for maneuver. "Perry felt that it put the United States into a box," said one senior administration official. "And the Pentagon doesn't like boxes."

But even Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was said by Pentagon officials to be resigned to the fact that an invasion was becoming more likely.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also attended Tuesday's meeting, but he allowed Talbott to take the lead for the State Department in the discussions, a senior offical said.

Although the officials were unable to come up with a plan, analysts were refining different possible tactics. One is to induce the peaceful departure of the military leaders — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the leader of the ruling junta; Col. Michel Joseph Francois, the police commander.

According to one idea, the administration would send an envoy to warn the three men that if they did not leave voluntarily within a specified time, an American-led coalition would remove them.

CURFEW: Odessans cite juvenile crime rate

(From 1A)

Mrs. Perryman said the Mayor's Drug and Crime Commission began looking into a curfew about six months ago and followed the legal progress of the curfew ordinance imposed by Dallas.

"We wanted the taxpayers in Dallas to bear the brunt of proving the constitutionality of a curfew, not the citizens of Odessa," she said. "After the Dallas curfew was upheld, we began collecting our data."

Midland is looking into a similar ordinance as the result of a recommendation by a special grand jury that met in February 1993 following a nine-month investigation. Four public hearings are scheduled on the recommendation this month and in September.

Odessa City Attorney Joel Roberts said the commission had to determine the basis for a curfew and what steps needed to be taken to prove a curfew was needed.

"Curfews go through very strict legal scrutiny," he said. "A city has the burden of proving that a curfew ordinance is needed."

Odessa Police Chief James Jenkins said the data collected for the commission focused on crimes committed by juveniles during the hours that a curfew would be enforced.

"The (Police) Department's Crime Analysis Unit and our records department analyzed the information to see if it reflected support and justification for a curfew," he said.

"Based on the statistical information we have found, I could not recommend to the Mayor's Drug and Crime Commission or to the City Council that we impose a curfew in Odessa."

Jenkins said many of the crimes that occur at night were being committed by young adults between the ages of 17 and 20.

"Those people who are 17 or older are treated as adults under the justice system, anyway," he said. "A curfew would not affect them."

Mrs. Perryman said the city is not trying to deny that there is a juvenile crime problem. But city officials realized that a curfew was not a viable solution to the problem, she said.

"With these statistics, if we imposed a curfew, we would get sued, we would lose, the taxpayers would lose and we would have known from the very beginning that it could not be upheld in court," she said.

"Most of the crimes committed by juveniles are happening during the day and the early evening. A curfew is not going to stop that. And, we can't prevent these kids from getting out during the day."

CLAIMS: Witness is 'con man,' officials say

(From 1A)

who might be able to exonerate Simpson.

Simpson has pleaded innocent in the killings and remains jailed without bail. The trial has been set for Sept. 19.

The San Francisco Examiner, which first identified Chiuchiolo, said Wednesday that he had claimed in an interview last year that he could clear Mafia boss John Gotti. Chiuchiolo told the newspaper that he, not Gotti, had murdered mob boss "Big Paul" Castellano. Gotti was convicted of the 1985 slaying.

Chiuchiolo also contacted police in the case of Polly Klaas, the 12-year-old girl who was abducted from her bedroom in Petaluma and murdered last year.

Files at the Polly Klaas Foundation indicate he reported he had seen the youngster about a month after she was slain.

Chiuchiolo also approached authorities in Siskiyou County near the Oregon border several years ago with information about a murder case there.

"He had people up here digging in an area looking for bodies, but none were ever found," an unidentified law enforcement source told the Examiner. "He apparently is just a nut. He's a con man."

His record with the state Department of Corrections shows he has served prison time for forgery, auto theft, escape and burglary.

Chiuchiolo, whose last known address was in the tiny community of Happy Camp near the Oregon state line, couldn't be reached for comment. There was no phone listing for him there.

Lead Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro said he would not comment on the matter. But a source close to the defense said the team didn't know many of the details about Chiuchiolo's past, and were unaware of the Klaas case tip.

Another source said Chiuchiolo was interviewed by the defense long before Cochran made his remarks in court.

Sources confirmed to the AP Wednesday that Cochran had been referring to Chiuchiolo.

Chiuchiolo was interviewed by police last week.

DETER: U.S. panel proposes jobs registry

(From 1A)

are many illegal immigrants, The American Civil Liberties Union, Hispanic organizations, Chinese-American groups, Jewish groups and immigration lawyers immediately expressed concern over the proposed registry, saying its use could increase job discrimination against members of racial and ethnic minorities.

Nevertheless, some senators from both parties expressed support for the commission's recommendations at a hearing of the Judiciary Committee on Wednesday. They said it was a long-overdue step to discourage illegal immigration.

Doris M. Meissner, the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, also welcomed the proposal for a registry, saying it was consistent with the Clinton administration's efforts to establish a single file of all foreigners authorized to work in this country.

The United States has never had a central register or roll of all its people, though Social Security numbers have been issued to millions of citizens and many aliens who work or invest in this country, for tax and retirement purposes. The Immigration and Naturalization Service tries to keep records of foreigners permitted to work in this country, but agency officials acknowledge that the records are full of errors.

The commission said the registry could be established under current law, with no further action by Congress. It said the registry should have safeguards.

But Vibiana Andrade, a spokeswoman for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, expressed the main concern of critics when she said she feared that "citizens and those immigrants who look or sound foreign will either be subjected to greater scrutiny or be denied employment."

The proposed registry would include data from the immigration service and from the Social Security Administration.

PRESSES: Clinton nods to political reality

(From 1A)

cate what I have been saying all along," he said. He expressed confidence in his deputy treasury secretary, Roger Altman, even in the face of congressional questions about his candor.

For all Clinton's talk of universal coverage, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health care plan is designed to cover 95 percent of Americans. Still, Clinton said he would sign it because he believed it could ultimately serve as a vehicle to universal coverage. He also plugged a House Democratic version closer to his original plan, but refused to say which of the two he preferred.

White House allies realized that there was no way that a plan mandating coverage of all Americans could ever pass the Senate — and Clinton's decision to go with the Mitchell measure was a concession to political reality.

Speaking shortly after the president, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Mitchell's proposal — although far less ambitious that the House bill — still had serious shortcomings and that the Republicans would offer a competing bill before week's end.

Dole called the Mitchell proposal "a government run health care system" that includes too many taxes as well as health care mandates that should be scrapped. But Dole told reporters he didn't rule out agreement on a health care compromise. "We could still put a bill together. I don't think it's over," he said.

Public support for Clinton's proposal has fallen dramatically.

GRILLS: Clinton gives Altman guarded boost

(From 1A)

treasury secretary.

One conservative Democrat — Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama — joined the handful of Republicans who have called on Altman to resign.

In the Senate, Banking Chairman Donald Riegle Jr. told Bentsen that his top associates at Treasury, including Altman and chief of staff Joshua Steiner, had given incomplete and contradictory testimony under oath and warned: "I think that's a problem we can't have again."

He sought Bentsen's assurance that he would direct his staff to give "direct, full, complete answers."

Bentsen appeared taken aback. "That certainly is my intention and my direction to anybody representing Treasury," he replied.

Clinton said that Bentsen would have to settle "the management question" at the Treasury Department. Privately, White House and Treasury aides said an effort was beginning to assess how badly Altman was damaged in Congress.

Altman and Jean Hanson, the Treasury's general counsel, have contradicted each other at this week's hearings. Specifically, Altman accused her of allowing him to give incomplete testimony to the Senate last February.

The dispute got personal Wednesday when Hanson was asked if she thought Altman had sought to make her the victim of his mistakes.

"I understand in Mr. Altman's situation that he would be inclined to blame me," she replied, "but I won't return the favor."

Altman temporarily oversaw the Resolution Trust Corp. during its investigation into the collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

That probe resulted in criminal referrals, which named the Clintons as possible witnesses, being forwarded to the Justice Department.

Altman wanted to and ultimately did recuse himself, but delayed the decision for three weeks after the White House expressed reservations.

In the dual hearings, the Senate committee questioned White House witnesses while the House panel cross-examined Treasury officials.

In both chambers, Republicans sought to attack the administration's main defense line that nothing was done to derail the investigation. Among the developments:

- Deputy White House Counsel Joel Klein told senators that former presidential counsel Bernard Nussbaum was worried last February about the consequences if Altman stepped down.

Lotto Texas

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

4-38-42-45-47-48

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $10 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-6-2

Midland Reporter-Telegram
USPS 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland, TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone number 915-682-5311.

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FBI probes possible anti-abortion conspiracy

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Setting aside a longstanding reluctance to involve itself in cases of abortion-related violence, the FBI has begun a broad inquiry into accusations that the use of force against women's clinics and their doctors is the work of a conspiracy by anti-abortion militants.

A confidential teletype sent to all 56 FBI field offices on Saturday evening, one day after the fatal shooting of a doctor and his security escort outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla., said the bureau had information, "volunteered" by abortion rights groups, indicating that about half a dozen anti-abortion militants might be posing "a conspiracy that endeavors to achieve political or social change through activities that involve force or violence."

The teletype listed well-known anti-abortion figures including the Rev. David C. Trosch, Michael Bray, C. Roy McMillan, Matthew Trewhella, David Crane and Donald Spitz. All of them signed the "justifiable homicide" declaration, which circulated recently among anti-abortion militants, that supported killing doctors who perform abortions.

In a telephone interview from Mobile, Ala., Trosch, a Roman Catholic priest whom the church has suspended because of his advocacy of lethal force against abortion doctors, denied any conspiracy.

"The pro-aborts have been presenting this view since the killing of Dr. Gunn," said Trosch, referring to Dr. David Gunn, an abortion provider who was shot to deathoutside another Pensacola clinic in March 1993. "There is absolutely no conspiracy by anyone. I'm sure of it."

The teletype set off the first full government inquiry of accusations by abortion rights leaders that a campaign of terror is under way at the nation's abortion clinics, a campaign that these advocates say the authorities have failed to deal with.

The inquiry was brought on by pressure from the Justice Department, the FBI's parent, whose senior leaders, including Attorney General Janet Reno, are unequivocal supporters of abortion rights.

On Friday about 5 p.m., less than 10 hours after the killing of Dr. John B. Britton and his security escort, James H. Barrett, outside the Pensacola Ladies Center, Ms. Reno spoke with Louis J. Freeh, the FBI director. Freeh then set the investigation in motion, said one law-enforcement official, who maintained that despite misgivings of some FBI officials, the director had been eager to take on this high-profile inquiry important to the Clinton administration.

In a series of intensive discussions that continued into Saturday, federal agents met with representatives of abortions rights groups like the Feminist Majority, the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation. Drawing on those groups' years of encounters with anti-abortion demonstrators, the agents compiled a profile of violence to guide their inquiry.

"We believe there is a nationwide conspiracy," Kim A. Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said in an interview on Wednesday. "The Justice Department and the FBI do not have a handle on it yet. They don't know the extent of the problem."

Breyer becomes 108th Supreme Court justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice Wednesday at a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's Vermont summer home.

Breyer's wife, Joanna, was the only witness at the swearing-in, conducted by Rehnquist, said court spokeswoman Toni House.

Breyer replaces Justice Harry A. Blackmun, whose retirement took effect when Breyer took the two oaths required by the Constitution and the federal Judiciary Act of 1789.

A public swearing-in ceremony is scheduled for Aug. 11 at the White House, but House said Breyer decided he wanted to begin work and hire his law clerks as soon as possible. He also wanted the chief justice to administer the oaths, House said.

The high court also is likely to hold a public investiture ceremony for Breyer in its stately courtroom several days before the fall term opens on Oct. 3, House said.

The Breyers drove to Greensboro, Vt., Wednesday morning from their home in the Boston area, House said.

Breyer is President Clinton's second high court appointee; Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a former pioneering women's rights advocate, joined the court last year.

Breyer is far from the first Supreme Court justice to take at least one of the oaths in private. Ginsburg and Justice Clarence Thomas both took the judicial oath in private and the constitutional oath during a public White House ceremony.

In 1941, Harlan Fiske Stone took the oaths to become chief justice at Rocky Mountain National Park after learning by telegram from the White House that his commission had been approved.

Breyer, a 55-year-old longtime federal appellate judge, was confirmed by the Senate 87-9 on Friday. Senators from both parties praised him as a man of high qualifications and integrity, as well as a practical problem-solver who addresses issues with a non-ideological approach.

His nomination sparked little controversy.

In replacing Blackmun, the generally conservative court's most liberal member, Breyer is expected to find a home among the moderate justices. During his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing, he said he considered a woman's right to have an abortion to be "settled law."

He voiced general support for affirmative action and separation of church and state. But he also indicated he could vote to uphold capital punishment and strict sentences for some criminals.

Breyer, the Judiciary Committee's former chief counsel, became a federal appellate judge in 1981 and later became chief justice of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Administration's crime bill runs into 11th-hour threat

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's comprehensive crime bill, which last week seemed on its way to final passage in Congress, has run into an 11th-hour threat from political forces similar to ones that brought down crime bills in past years.

A strange if inadvertent alliance of gun supporters, blacks and Republicans has moved to block the bill, a compromise worked out last week by House and Senate negotiators, from reaching the House floor for a final vote. The maneuvering has prompted President Clinton to join the fight for the measure.

"We have a chance to pass the toughest, smartest crime bill in the history of the United States, after six years of bickering over it," Clinton said at a televised news conference Wednesday night.

"We are fighting them," he said, referring to what he called the "special interests" opposing the bill.

As of Wednesday evening, all sides agreed that the Democratic leadership did not have the votes to move the bill to the floor, and no floor vote has been scheduled. The sweeping $30 billion measure would provide for preventive programs, stiffer punishments and new prisons.

The bill is chiefly snagged on a proposal to ban 19 assault weapons, a measure that was originally opposed by nearly half the House. Those members are now under intense pressure from the National Rifle Association to vote against moving the bill.

At the same time, some members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose the bill because it omits a measure intended to protect death-row inmates from racial discrimination and because it greatly expands the instances in which the death penalty can be applied.

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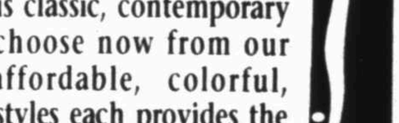
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AUG 04 94

LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/7A
At Wit's End/7A

Men's fashions take on new glamour

By Dan Shaw
N.Y. Times News Service



AP Laserphoto

Jason models a platinum line trench lead cotton T-shirt, and flint linen stripe suspender pants during a showing of Donna Karan's men's spring 1995 line in New York on July 26.



AP Laserphoto

Dean models a sandstone tweed linen vest and wheat stripe tween pareo during the showing of DKNY men's spring 1995 line in New York.



AP Laserphoto

Models show four plaid jacket and trouser ensembles in New York July 27 from the spring collection of Joseph Abboud that featured linen and wool/silk fabrics in many natural shades from the sand, stone and putty family.

It may sound oxymoronic, but glamour has come to men's fashion shows.

"It's not just the press and buyers anymore," said J. Stanley Tucker, the men's fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue.

"There's an energy in New York that you used to find only in Paris and Milan. The men's shows are becoming social events, which bring excitement. American designers and manufacturers are becoming more competitive on the world fashion scene."

Led by designers like Calvin Klein, Donna Karan and John Bartlett, the men's wear collections in New York last week attracted the clutch of celebrities, department-store presidents, fashion directors and editors and publishers of women's magazines that form the glittering backdrop for the high-profile women's wear shows.

THE FACT that the new editorial director of the Conde Nast magazine empire, James Truman, used to edit Details, a men's fashion magazine, may be a factor in the increasing chic surrounding American men's wear shows. That Klein and Ms. Karan are both about to introduce fragrances (CK One and DK Men), which will require heavy-duty magazine advertising and store promotions, probably had something to do with the number of fashion power brokers at their shows, too.

Unlike the women's shows, which this year were held in one central location (two tents in Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library), last week's 20-odd men's shows were held all over Manhattan: in art galleries, auditoriums, ballrooms, bowling alleys, restaurants, Seventh Avenue showrooms, taxi garages and photo studios.

"This is a nightmare," Fern Mallis, the executive director of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, said as she hailed a cab Monday after Klein's show in the cavernous Sony Music Studios on West 53d Street at 10th Avenue. Ms. Mallis, who organized the women's tent shows last year, doesn't consider spending three days hailing cabs very glamorous.

"BY THE end of the week, they'll be begging us to organize this," she predicted. She was already searching for a central site for the next round of men's shows. "I wouldn't even try to air-condition a tent in this weather or heat one in January, when the men have their fall shows," she said.

So last week may have been the final time the American men's wear shows are held in such varied venues. It may also be the last season that the scene is so eclectic and un-self-consciously effervescent.

Men's fashion shows, as they come to resemble women's, are on the verge of becoming mega-hyped media events. "Men's shows are still so civilized," David Nutterfield, the fashion director of I. Magnin, said wistfully, as if anticipating the end of an era.

Will the scene change if "Entertainment Tonight" and MTV News start to cover it?

John Bartlett is becoming the Susanne Bartsch of the men's wear industry. Like the parties organized by Ms. Bartsch, the downtown club diva, Mr. Bartlett's runway shows are well-orchestrated standing-room-only happenings. This season, he held his show in an uncooled scenic design studio at 529 West 27th Street, sending his models down a rough-hewn wooden runway.

"American glamour is a paradox," Mr. Bartlett wrote in his program notes, which read like an excerpt from a manifesto on modern male fashion. "A pair of khakis and a button-down are equally as glamorous as this season's metallic cigarette trouser and foulard, depending on whose helicopter you're stepping out of."

THE AUDIENCE of 500 exemplified Bartlett's broad definition of glamour: Patrick McCarthy, the associate editorial director of Women's Wear Daily, and Kal Ruttenstein, the fashion director of Bloomingdale's, in their traditional ties; Michael Kors and Victor Alfaro, the women's wear designers, in T-shirts; Deke Haylon, who cooks for Blaine Trump, in a Kangol cap.

The models, depending on your perspective, were similarly glamorous. Bartlett sent out a few women in men's suits, a white-haired man with wrinkles and a fellow in high heels and a long black gabardine suit jacket (but no trousers). Other models had mud and glitter stuck to their heads and forearms.

Bartlett even persuaded his companion of six years, Mark Welsh, an advertising executive, to wear a silver suit and blood-red lipstick. "It's a good shade, isn't it?" Welsh, who had never before worn lipstick, said with a laugh backstage before heading down the runway.

Ruttenstein appreciated the theatrics. "When you send a guy to Harvard and F.I.T.," he said, referring to Bartlett's alma maters, "this is what you get."

Attending Joseph Abboud's runway show in the grand ballroom of the Pierre on Wednesday right after Bartlett's was like participating in a seminar on the semiotics of glamour. Was the ice-cool Pierre, with Venetian glass chandeliers flanking the runway, a more glamorous location for a fashion event than a steamy warehouse?

THERE'S NO right answer to that question anymore, just as there is no right number of buttons on a suit or correct way to hem a pair of pants.

Even Abboud, a woolly traditionalist, seems to be toying with the definition of modern male glamour. He showed his dinner jackets with silk vests, scarfs and band collared shirts — but not a single bow tie.

Abandoning his Seventh Avenue showroom for the Sony Music Studios, Calvin Klein got to invite more than 500 people to his show instead of the usual 250. The out-of-the-way location didn't keep some longtime friends — Barry Diller, Fran Lebowitz, Bianca Jagger, David Geffen, Ian Schrager — from their traditional front-row seats.

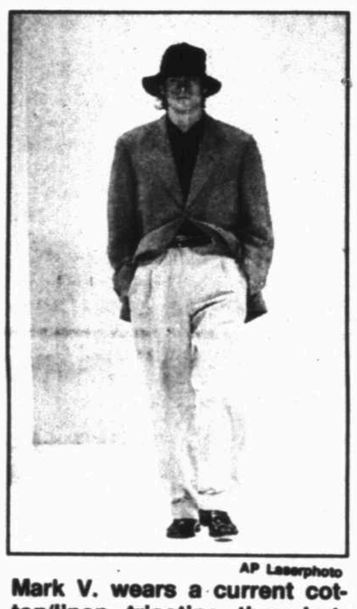
The summer gathering of Calvin's clan (joined this season by the actors Billy Baldwin, David Arquette, Peter Gallagher and Gregory Hines) is an urban version of parents' weekend at a fancy sleep-away camp. The grown-ups converge to compare notes on their summer vacations ("How's your handicap?" "How's Millbrook?") and check up on their progeny, like Marci Klein, 27, the designer's daughter, and Elizabeth Saltzman, 29, the Vogue contributing editor whose mother, Ellin, is the former fashion director of Bergdorf Goodman. (The kids seem more than all right: Ms. Klein and Ms. Saltzman received hugs and kisses from Mr. Baldwin, a bona fide Hollywood hunk, as they made their way to their seats.)

BUT THE most important guest was not an old friend of Klein's, a hotshot actor or a media potentate. The show began only after Linda J. Wachner, the chairman of Warnaco, which bought Klein's underwear business for $64 million in January, was settled in her front-row seat. It was a reminder that, in the end, fashion shows are a bottom-line business.

Dressed in Jack Purcell sneakers and one of her iridescent washed taffeta balmacaans, Donna Karan worked her show as if she were Seventh Avenue's Auntie Mame. She posed for pictures with the actress Bernadette Peters, explained her men's wear philosophy to women's fashion editors like Liz Tilberis of Harper's Bazaar, and chatted with the 55 male models she'd hired.

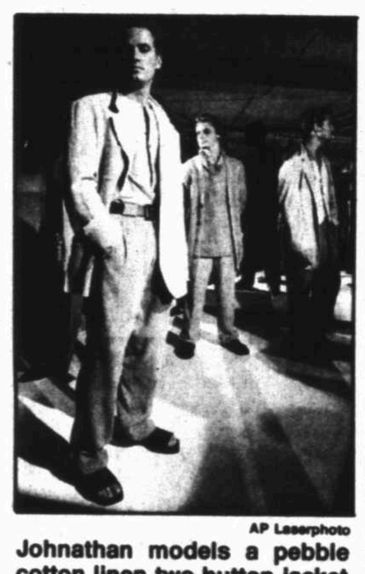
It was an interactive, albeit low-tech, fashion extravaganza held in a stripped-to-the-rafters section of the same office building where Ms. Karan's headquarters are situated. The guests got to examine the clothes close up, flirt with the models, sip champagne and nibble on shrimp, cheese straws and jumbo strawberries.

Eventually, the models started drinking, smoking and networking, too. "If you're modeling you can't take it too seriously, because you can't rely on it," said Ronnie Madra, 22, who makes his living as a club promoter.



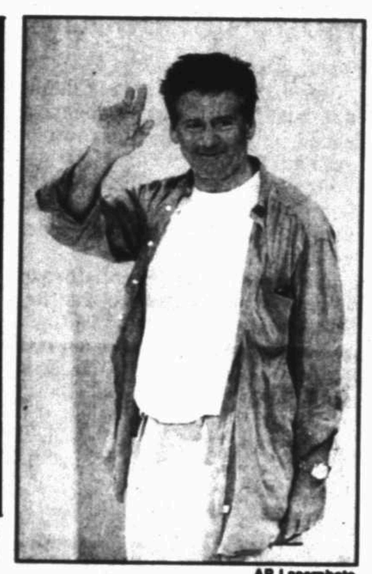
AP Laserphoto

Mark V. wears a current cotton/linen tricotine three-button jacket with charcoal-sashed linen camp shirt and khaki linen single-pleat trousers during Calvin Klein's spring 1995 men's wear collection in New York on July 25.



AP Laserphoto

Johnathan models a pebble cotton linen two-button jacket and silt cotton pants during a showing of Donna Karan's men's spring 1995 line July 26.



AP Laserphoto

Fashion designer Calvin Klein waves to guests at the conclusion of his spring 1995 men's fashion collection July 25.



AP Laserphoto

A model walks the runway wearing a tarp viscose plaid shirt jacket over a shale linen gauze shirt, a white cotton T-shirt and stone linen stripe bermuda shorts during Calvin Klein's spring 1995 men's wear collection July 25.

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By Lori Mo
N.Y. Times N

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By Abigail Va

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Alleged 'madam' has clothing store

By Lori Moody
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Three young men browsed through a display case in Heidi Fleiss' new clothing store, but it was obvious that what they were really trying to see was her. The alleged Hollywood madam turned coy. One of the men asked if the poster of Fleiss, hanging on the wall, was her, but she politely responded that it just looked like her.

"Sometimes I feel like, pay a dollar to see the fat lady," a dark-haired, rail-thin Fleiss told a visitor. "I'm trying to get over that."

Doth the lady protest too much?

Enter her new store at 118 N. Fair Oaks Ave. in Old Pasadena, and Heidi is everywhere. From the shop's name "Heidi Wear" to the posters of her on the wall to her first name stitched in plain view on the outside of the clothes.

"I prefer people buy it because it's a quality product, not because my name is on it," Fleiss said.

Fleiss, who was arrested in June 1993 in a sting operation, said she is trying to keep busy to avoid dwelling on her Aug. 22 trial. She has pleaded innocent to charges of pandering and possession of cocaine.

"I feel if I'm in a working atmosphere, it's more healthful and I tend to feel better," Fleiss said.

Fleiss, the daughter of a pediatrician and an elementary school teacher, has said she feels that she is unfairly being singled out.

"I'm not going to take the fall for all these people," she said.

Her attorney, Anthony Brooklier, was unsuccessful in an attempt to get the charges dismissed on the grounds that law enforcement discriminates against prostitutes by refusing to prosecute their clients.

"If the allegations are true, are they less guilty because they are rich and famous?" Fleiss said.

She describes life for her now as "very humble." She said her family has been devastated, and called the entire episode embarrassing.

She now lives near the beach. Her media-besieged Beverly Hills-area home, owned by her father, went on the market in January and sold for just under its $1.8 million asking price, according to press reports.



AP Laserphoto

Heidi Fleiss talks with her attorney in his Beverly Hills, Calif., office on July 28 after she was indicted on federal charges of hiding hundreds of thousands of dollars amassed as Hollywood's alleged "madam to the stars."

Fleiss began trading on her name with the clothing line last fall and continues to sell it by mail order through an 800 number.

But if you're expecting leather or frilly lace, shop elsewhere. Fleiss is offering comfort clothes, including men's cotton flannel boxers with a button-down fly and a pocket for condoms ($24.99).

"Women also wear them," Fleiss said.

The store carries women's ribbed cotton shorts, tank tops and pants, ranging from $19.99 to $24.99. The clothing can go from street to bedroom.

"You can sleep in it," Fleiss said. "It's comfortable, yet sexy."

The store also has T-shirts, which sold out to an influx of World Cup soccer fans in Pasadena the first weekend Heidi Wear was in operation.

"All of Brazil wanted to celebrate in the store," Fleiss said.

The T-shirts sport the Heidi logo and a 900 number (PRO-VICE). Call the number and you'll pay $2 a minute for a recorded message about the clothing line. Callers can leave a message at the end and Fleiss said she will call them back.

"When I started (an) 800 number, people would try to have phone sex with the sales person," she said. "I felt bad for them. They're just trying to do their job."

A poster of Heidi clad in sunglasses and robe hangs on one wall in the store. A photograph of her in a T-shirt hangs on another wall. Otherwise, the store is fairly simple.

Fleiss opens shop at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no set closing hour; it depends on business.

She has a staff of five, some of whom roll around the store in skates. Fleiss said she hopes to spend as much time at work as possible, and that she has received little negative reaction.

"Even one of the girls arrested in the sting is going to be a store manager," Fleiss said.

She related how one woman stood outside the shop before it opened and said, "This is shameful."

"I walked out and said, 'I should get the death sentence?'" Fleiss recalled. "Right away she said, 'It's Heidi. Oh my God. Can I have your autograph?'"

On a recent afternoon, Matt Harrington, an attorney, and his wife, Lisa, stopped by Heidi Wear with their two daughters, Elissa, 11, and Rachel, 8. They said they were visiting the area from Walnut Creek and saw the store mentioned on a television program the night before.

Lisa Harrington bought a cotton-knit outfit.

"We're from the Berkeley area; this is our chance to be politically incorrect," she said with a laugh.

The couple also received an autograph from Fleiss with their purchase. Then Lisa Harrington took a photograph of her husband outside the store.

The couple explained the stop to their daughters with an age-old parental maxim.

"When you're older, you'll understand," Matt Harrington said.

His wife reasoned, "The clothes are really cute."

Fleiss said running a store is a learning process. She is developing a winter line and hopes the Pasadena store is successful so she can expand her line and sell it in malls.

"We'll see how my future goes," she said.

But we have to ask. What about the so-called "black book"?

"My house was raided by over 22 officers," Fleiss said. "I don't know what they took. I have no clue. Everybody has an address and phone book."

AT WIT'S END

Future bicycle seat will still be no treat

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. This column appeared originally in May 1990.

By Erma Bombeck

You would have to be out of it not to know that bicycles have staged a comeback for recreation enthusiasts. They are everywhere — on highways and bike paths, on mountains and in deserts.



Bombeck

I have a bike hanging in the garage that you couldn't get me on if Paul Newman rode me around on the handlebars. I have always felt there was something seriously wrong with the design.

That's why my heart skipped a beat a few weeks ago when I opened Time magazine and saw a prototype of the two-wheeler of the future. It would have three-spoke wheels to make it more durable, hydraulic brakes to make stopping easier, a molded one-piece frame, a computer that could measure speed, distance traveled and altitude, a push-button gearshift and ... and? I scanned the story again. What about the stupid seat?

They were actually going to build a 21st-century bicycle and keep the same old STUPID SEAT!

Many do not love their bicycle seat. Ask them. It's like sitting on a flagpole for three days. Why should you have to be so miserable when you're trying to relax?

In my mind, I have tried to imagine how the bicycle seat was designed and by whom. Was it the same man who brought us culottes? It has to be. Here is a man who never viewed the human anatomy from the rear. If you put a woman in a skirt and divide it into two legs, she's going to look like a Disney parking lot from behind. The same thing will happen if you perch her derriere atop a little hard seat that fans out like a dead pigeon.

Don't you think someone in the office would have said, "Look, Hal, let's get Miss Simpson in here and let her sit on a piece of brown paper, and we can trace her outline with a Magic Marker just to get a handle on what we've got here"?

Hal probably would have said, "Who's going to notice what you look like when you ride a bicycle?"

"Hal! Are you saying you're not going to notice someone wearing a safety helmet and skintight neon Spandex shorts that glow in the dark?"

The Time article said that more changes will occur on the bicycle in this century, and that engineers will borrow materials from the aerospace industry. But a few things probably will remain the same: handlebars, pedals, the chain and two wheels.

Can you believe it? They didn't even mention the seat!

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

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DEAR ABBY

Mother of bride furious with no-shows

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How rude and ignorant can people be? My daughter was married 10 days ago. Despite the fact that both sets of parents are divorced, everyone got along (as it should be) and had a wonderful time.



Van Buren

My complaint concerns "no-shows" — people who RSVP'd in the affirmative and failed to appear. We had the reception at a nice hotel, and limited our guest list to the number of people we could afford to have. We made individual favors for each person, and went to a great deal of trouble and expense to make this day one my daughter and her new husband would remember forever.

Abby, a full one-quarter of the confirmed guests did not show up! Don't people realize that we had to provide the hotel with a guaranteed number of guests two days before the reception, and had to pay for them regardless? If these people had bothered to call and let us know their plans had changed, we could have saved $400.

Abby, please tell your readers to seriously consider their plans before responding to an RSVP, and if circumstances change after accepting, to at least give the concerned party the courtesy of a telephone call as soon as possible.

Please use my name. I am so angry with these people, maybe they will see this letter and know how much hurt they have caused by their lack of common courtesy. — ARLENE E. DIFFERDING, SUMMERVILLE, S.C.

DEAR ARLENE: Please be assured that you are speaking for many who have paid a tidy sum for "no-shows." Such insensitivity is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter questioning which side of the bed folks sleep on, and how the baby, or the telephone, may produce that decision:

During a recent visit to the Vatican Museum, our guide informed us that in ancient Rome, the man always slept on the right side in order to have access to his sword for protecting himself and his family.

So, this is not a "silly" question, nor is the question of why men's and women's clothing button from opposite sides. The answer can be found in history, as well. — LESLIE BARNES, DALLAS

DEAR LESLIE BARNES: Now I am intrigued. Why do men's and women's clothing button from opposite sides? Please write again and let me know.

RANDOM THOUGHTS: "Anyone who thinks the way to a man's heart is through his stomach must have flunked anatomy." — ANONYMOUS, BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE WOODY ALLEN

DEAR ABBY: I respect your opinion and need your advice. Recently I discovered something very disturbing about my father. I came across a St. Valentine's Day card from a woman who signed her name in code to conceal her identity.

My parents have been married nearly 35 years, and all my friends cite their marriage as an example of the perfect marriage. All their children are grown, and this should be the time for them to enjoy each other — not to be going through a divorce, which is what I feel my mother may opt to do if she should learn about Dad's girlfriend.

What should I do, if anything? I was so angry when I found that valentine, I cried. I felt like vomiting!

Should I say something to Dad? I feel that if I don't say something to him, I'm betraying my mother. Do I want to be responsible for causing a divorce?

Everything in their relationship seems so normal. I don't think my mother knows. Please help me. — TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO TELL: To tell what? That your father received a valentine from someone whose name was signed in code? It could have been a prank, or of no significance whatsoever. I fear that your imagination is working overtime. I advise you to say nothing, forget it — and mind your own business.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

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Those stuck in traffic finally get some relief!

If you've been stuck in traffic in downtown Midland, take heart. With funding received for the third and final phase of the city's traffic-light synchronization, relief is definitely on the way!

Synchronizing Midland's traffic lights may not have been a big issue to newcomers who moved to the city in the latter 1980's, but there was a time less than a decade ago when traffic throughout the city was a tangled mess because of — you guessed it — Midland's antiquated traffic light system.

It got so bad, in fact, that during the mayoral contest of 1986, Carroll Thomas even made synchronization of the lights one of the primary goals of his campaign. There even was a bond issue proposed to take care of light synchronization, but the city's voters defeated it.

Funded primarily through federal grants, the synchronization work was started and two phases have already been completed. Now, eight years later, traffic is flowing much better in many parts of the city due to updating the lights. And with the third phase of light synchronization set to begin, possibly by October, those long, hot waits at traffic lights in Midland during the summer may be at an end.

Of course, from the standpoints of traffic flow and convenience, the synchronization will be a major improvement. But due to what city engineers say is a high fuel savings being realized because of the better synchronization, the reason for the major traffic light project is easy to understand.

No, traffic light synchronization may not be a major issue in a lot of cities, but residents of those communities may not have had to endure a situation like Midland's during the early 1980s. We were here and we're glad the synchronization is being completed at long last!

OTHER VIEWS

Two-party system gets prison program on track

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock sure knows how to ruin a great party.

And Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush isn't any slouch when it comes to being a wet blanket.

In this case, it turns out that being a party pooper was good for Texas.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice was all set to have inmates barbecue up a few steers for a little ol' soiree to celebrate the on-time completion of 15,000 regular prison beds. It was going to be a real nice Texas-style thank-you for a bunch of contractors who helped build the prisons.

Then just a few weeks away from the big self-congratulatory barbecue, Bullock went ballistic because he'd gotten word that the party-goers weren't going to meet the scheduled opening date for an innovative state jail system. Not only that, the party animals also had failed to hire a new director for the state jail system 14 months after the innovative state jail plan was approved.

Bullock may have twisted off after hearing that young Bush was going to blast Gov. Ann Richards and the Democrats for allowing the party animals on the Texas board of Criminal Justice and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to fall behind on construction plans for the state jail system.

However it came about, the party scheduled for Aug. 5 at a clubhouse near the Goree Unit in Huntsville is off. . . .

All this didn't stop Bush from criticizing Gov. Richards for "mismanagement of the new state jail program."

Richards said Bush didn't know the facts and proceeded to defend her record.

This time the two-party system worked to the taxpayers' benefit by getting a valuable program back on track and pouring cold water on an ill-conceived party.

— Waco Tribune-Herald

Football field vandals hurt folks in Big Spring

Big Spring Independent School District had to close Blankenship field for three weeks to repair damage.

Here again is yet another example of the good having to suffer for the sins of the bad.

Vandals seem to think it is a great time to destroy the field's watering system, sending geysers of water everywhere but where it's needed. This is an extra cost the school district doesn't need.

Now the school has to repair the watering system and hurry to get the field back in shape for the upcoming football season.

Vandalism is costly — in terms of both lost money and privileges. Those losing the most, for a few moments of others' fun, are those who show courtesy when using the field.

— Big Spring Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, August 4, the 216th day of 1994. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on August 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people — including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary she kept while in hiding became a famous account of the Holocaust. (Anne died the following March at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)

GEORGE WILL

California's governor may go all the way

SAN DIEGO — It's a big state, so many numbers are bound to be big, but still: In this year's first half, Californians made 332,000 legal gun purchases, a 6 percent increase over the same period last year, a year when California gun sales soared 19 percent. This is one reason why Gov. Pete Wilson would be smiling promiscuously were he not parsimonious with smiles. He is not happy about the anxieties driving gun sales, but he is one of the nation's most seasoned politicians and he knows when issues are breaking his way.



Will

The issues dominating California's gubernatorial campaign, crime and illegal immigration, are considered by many voters to be a single issue, the latter being part of the former. Wilson says California this year will spend $400 million incarcerating illegals who commit crimes, not to mention — although he is not loath to mention — $400 million on the medical costs of illegals' babies and $1.7 billion to educate illegals' children, and other expenses totaling about 10 percent of California's budget.

During a long lunch here recently, he spoke with what was, for him, notable animation and vehement conservatism about "idiotically lenient laws," his opponent's reticence, until recently, about crime, and her opposition to capital punishment. As a veteran Republican operative says, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown has two problems she can do nothing about — she's a woman and she's not governor.

Arguably it may be easier to elect women to legislatures than governorships (California's senators are both women), and women do best when "compassion" rather than "crackdown" issues predominate. Crime and illegal immigration are crackdown issues. Furthermore, a stereotype of softness is reinforced when a woman is a Democrat. Wilson seems about as soft as your average ex-Marine.

People known for veracity swear they have seen Wilson relaxed, even playful, but mostly his demeanor reminds one that his first California residence was Camp Pendleton Marine base. By 1966 he was elected to the state legislature. In 1971 he began 12 years as this city's mayor. Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1982 and re-elected in 1988, he was dragooned by Republicans into running for governor in 1990.

Three statewide races in eight years in a state with 13 media markets (including the nation's costliest, Los Angeles) is an ordeal of fund-raising. That fact was forgotten by people who counted Wilson out when the recession, deepened here by defense cuts, and tax increases reduced his job approval rating to 15 percent.

His resuscitation has been helped by a calamity, the "seismic stimulus" of the Northridge earthquake that shook $9.5 billion out of Congress and generated jobs repairing highways and 21,000 damaged housing units. Now he is being helped by a man-made phenomenon of big numbers.

In 1992 Michael Huffington doubled the previous congressional campaign spending record, sinking $5.2 million of his inherited oil money into winning a seat in the House of Representatives. He immediately hit the ground running — for the other wing of the Capitol. He is trying to unseat Sen. Dianne Feinstein, to which end he had by June 30 spent $9.5 million, all but $300,000 of it his money. The existing record for personal spending by a candidate is the $10.2 million Jay Rockefeller spent winning a Senate seat from West Virginia in 1984.

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



MIKE ROYKO

Citadel's 1st female should undergo shave

A male chauvinist would take delight in Shannon Faulkner's distress. Being a more enlightened sort, I offer her understanding and compassion.

Ms. Faulkner is the young woman who went to court to become the first female cadet to attend the Citadel, a respected old military college in South Carolina.



Royko

Because the school is state-funded, a federal judge agreed with the ACLU, which represented Ms. Faulkner, that she was entitled to join the 2,000 male cadets at the college.

The Citadel fought her suit, saying that having a female creature in the program would be a terrible pain because she could not deal with the awful military grind.

Ms. Faulkner's lawyers chortled that she was more than tough enough to do anything the male cadets did, except possibly making wee-wee while standing up.

To the delight of feminists and enlightened males, the judge upheld Ms. Faulkner's rights to spend her college years in the misery that is common to all sadistic military schools.

And that seemed to be that. All Ms. Faulkner had to do was register, show up, and she could stick out her chest, stand at rigid attention, screech "Yes, sir!" and she could follow in the footsteps of the distinguished military figures produced by the Citadel.

But Ms. Faulkner's lawyers went back to court and made a surprising request.

They asked that she be allowed to skip a traditional rite of passage for freshmen at the old military school. The shaving of the head.

Instead, they suggested that she be allowed to have her hair trimmed into a fashionable short, female bob.

I can understand her feelings. When I was her age, a military barber put a clipper to my head and those of my fellow young recruits and we shuffled out, sadly rubbing our naked young scalps.

Male, female, or otherwise, when you are 19 or 20, you take considerable pride in your hair. My generation spent millions of pre-inflation dollars on Brilliantine, Wildroot Creme Oil and various smelly pomades that gave us the greasy duck-tail look that was high fashion at the time.

So it was traumatic for us to go back to the barracks, look in the mirror and see what appeared to be a new-born bird with gigantic ears looking back.

But there were valid reasons for giving skinhead haircuts to recruits. We came from all walks of life, some from rural homes that did not have a Jacuzzi, a shower or even a bathtub.

(Yes, to the amazement of the Teen News Section, there was such a time of terrible deprivation in this country. But we survived it. As a spiritual friend once said: "I wept because I had no Guccis until I saw a man who had no Florsheims.")

So it was possible that some of us had cooties and other wild things inhabiting our hair.

The Citadel also shaves their heads because it wants to squash their individuality and make them feel like faceless and hairless goofs, which is considered essential to the molding of the subservient military mind.

As a lawyer for the Citadel said: "The whole point is the subjugation of the individual to the interest of the group."

But to get back to Ms. Faulkner and her plea that the judge spare her hair.

One of her lawyers pleaded with the judge: "She will look strange, she will be stigmatized."

Actually, that is silly and insulting to millions of us. I, for one, have been without much hair for many years. My wife, my children and my grandchildren love me. So do many bartenders and degenerate friends.

To Ms. Faulkner's chagrin, the judge said, no: If Ms. Faulkner wants to attend the Citadel and receive the same grinding military education as the male students, let her head be shaved like all the young male masochists.

As one who has staunchly defended the rights of female creatures to play golf, as sadly as they do it, I must still agree with the judge. It would be unfair for Ms. Faulkner to walk around with her hair neatly bobbed while the sun glints off the scalps of her fellow freshman cadets.

Ms. Faulkner should look at the bright side, as I often do. It takes me less than 10 seconds to fashion my hair in the morning. One or two swipes with a damp towel, and every frail tuft is in place.

Her bald head will save Ms. Faulkner at least 10 minutes a morning in the full-haired blow-drying, poofing, arranging and other wasted effort. That is 70 minutes a week, or about 60 hours during her freshman year.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Whitewater provides summer entertainment

Admittedly, the Whitewater hearings are not as interesting as the O.J. Simpson court motions, but a man has to watch something on his summer vacation.

The advantage of the Whitewater hearings is that there are so many more people involved. At a recent one, there were 980 members of Congress and one witness.



Buchwald

It went something like this:

"Mr. Ruth, you have stated under oath that you come from California. As you know, I also come from California, and the good people of that state have elected me to office six times. I am proudest of having passed a bill that provides free medical care for every redwood tree in my district as well as a cash payment of $100 to each tree that has suffered from U.S. Army poison gas experiments in the forest.

"Now, Mr. Ruth, I have read the record that was put together by my able staff, without which I could not do my job, and I would like to ask you a question."

"Will the congressman from California yield?"

"I will yield to the congressman from Zenda, Ore."

"I would like to say that this hearing today is not a witch hunt, but it is our duty to find out all the facts about Whitewater — especially the ones being withheld by Special Prosecutor Fiske. We have been mandated by Congress to find out if there is a link between Whitewater and the White House. I was a prosecutor back in Zenda, and many times I smelled a rat when people were telling me they didn't know anything about a certain body of water. I have a newspaper clipping here from the Portland Oregonian, and I would like to read from its sports pages."

"Your time is up."

"Will the gentleman from California yield two minutes?"

"Yes, and might I say that's a lovely dress you're wearing today, Congresswoman Dearfield."

"I resent the attitude of the male members of this panel who give the impression they are the only ones interested in getting to the bottom of Whitewater. For the record, I am the only one who has ever been kayaking on the Whitewater, and I never saw any wrongdoing by the President or Hillary while I was there."

"Thank you. We seem to be running out of time. Does anyone else have questions for the witness?"

"I'd like to ask him what he was doing the night the police were chasing O.J. Simpson in the white Bronco on the San Diego Freeway."

"You're out of order, Congressman Xavier. We promised Special Prosecutor Fiske we would not ask any questions concerning O.J. until Fiske questions the President on his role in doing all those dumb things in Haiti."

"Well, if there are no more questions, the witness may step down. I would like to caution you that anything you have said here today may not be repeated to the press. We don't want anything to leak out that might taint our thorough hearings."

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

Hussein pilots royal jetliner through Israeli airspace

■ Israeli jet fighters escort king's plane as it roars low over Jerusalem's Muslim holy sites.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — King Hussein of Jordan piloted his royal jetliner through Israeli airspace Wednesday, roaring low over Jerusalem's Muslim holy sites to create another first in the Middle East peace process.

Escorted by two Israeli jet fighters, the king spent about 25 minutes over Israel, including five minutes chatting by radio with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin about peace.

The flight came on a day of accelerating changes in Israel-Jordan relations. Teams from both countries began cutting through the border fence to create a crossing near their southern Red Sea resorts.

And the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, voted 91-3, with two abstentions, to endorse the non-belligerency pact Rabin and Hussein signed in Washington July 25.

While the moves gave Israelis the feeling that peace is at hand, Hussein's actions further alienated many Palestinians who resent his claims to Jerusalem's holy sites.

The flight, much like the parliamentary vote and the fence opening, were largely symbolic gestures expected to help speed the normalizing of relations.

"It is really grabbing any and every opportunity to maintain the momentum by gestures," said Joseph Alpher, head of the Jaffee Center of Strategic Studies, a Tel Aviv University think tank.

A peace treaty has yet to be negotiated with Jordan, and the even more difficult hurdle of Syria lies ahead.

"It is possible to progress in many areas with Jordan," said Parliament member Haim Ramon, an architect of Israel's peace accord with the Palestinians. "But I have doubts that we will come to a full, contractual, separate peace with the Jordanians. I hope we do, but I doubt we will without progressing on the Palestinian and Syrian channels."

When the monarch first entered Israeli airspace around 5:30 p.m. at the controls of his Lockheed L-1011 TriStar, Rabin got on the radio to welcome him and tell him about the Parliament vote.

"Your majesty. Welcome to Israel, even though in the air," Rabin said.

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Minister: Japan considered atomic weapons development

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister acknowledged Wednesday that Tokyo officials once considered making nuclear weapons, a disclosure likely to undermine Japan's repeated assertion that it will never become a nuclear power.

Foreign Minister Yohei Kono made the comments in response to a newspaper report earlier this week concerning a secret 1969 Foreign Ministry document urging that Japan maintain the ability to produce nuclear weapons.

The document was prepared as Japan was deciding whether to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

At a news conference, Kono acknowledged ministry officials had considered "all policy possibilities" concerning nuclear weapons in 1969, but stressed that Japan then decided to sign the treaty in 1970, pledging not to produce nuclear weapons.

Only a few years ago, suggestions that Japan should have nuclear arms were virtually unthinkable because of the widespread public antipathy toward them because of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Kono's comments are part of increasingly open discussions in Japan about whether it should possess nuclear weapons.

In an interview published Wednesday, the former head of Japan's navy said he believed Japan made a mistake in not developing a nuclear arsenal.

Kazuomi Uchida was quoted as telling the Mainichi newspaper that he spent two years while navy chief of staff in the late 1960s researching possible battle scenarios involving use of nuclear weapons by Japan.

Kono said Japan, as the only nation ever attacked by nuclear bombs, would strictly observe the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Concerns? Complaints? Compliments?



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Bosnian Serbs harshly reject plan for peace

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders denounced an international peace plan in their harshest terms yet on Wednesday, defying their patrons in Serbia.

A self-described Bosnian Serb assembly followed the leaders' recommendation and voted unanimously to put the plan before Bosnian Serbs in a referendum Aug. 27-28, a tactic decried by Serbia as a ruse to buy time.

The assembly had rejected the plan twice before.

U.N. officials, meanwhile, reported a surge in fighting in northern and northeastern Bosnia and the highest level of cease-fire violations in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, since spring.

Serb leaders said the plan was an attempt to get Serbs "to sign their own death warrant."

"Acceptance of such a thing would represent a masochistic crime at which the devil would laugh," they said in a statement issued by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA from the Serb stronghold of Pale, just east of Sarajevo.

Proposed by the United States, Russia, Germany, France and Britain, the plan requires the Serbs to give up about one-third of the territory they have taken in Bosnia, leaving them 49 percent of the country.

A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, which has accepted the plan, would get the remainder.

The Bosnian Serb assembly took up the plan for a third time only under heavy pressure from Serbia and Russia, a traditional Serb ally. Their decision to put it to a referendum had already been dismissed by leaders in Serbia as a stalling tactic.

"We have to accept that the Serbia government does not support us any more," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in his opening address to the assembly.

He said Bosnian Serbs could be forced to "introduce a state of war, rationing, full mobilization."

Bosnia's minority Serbs launched the war in April 1992 when they rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Yugoslavia. An estimated 200,000 people have been killed.

Rejecting the peace plan could put the Bosnian Serbs on a collision course with the Serbian government, which on Tuesday threatened to cut off all aid to its proxies in Bosnia.

Aid from Serbia has been vital in helping Bosnian Serbs keep the upper hand the conflict.

Although Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is widely blamed for inciting the war in his quest for a Greater Serbia, he appears to have had enough. U.N. economic sanctions have damaged Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics left in rump Yugoslavia.

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Some claim Haitian soldiers beat, arrest people to enforce curfew

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Since the United Nations authorized an invasion, soldiers have beaten residents and made arbitrary arrests to enforce an undeclared nighttime curfew, witnesses and army sources said Wednesday.

The bodies of two men, both shot and with straps cinched around their necks, were found dumped in a busy street. The incident was condemned by the Clinton administration, which again called on the military-backed government to step down.

Haiti declared a state of siege on Monday after the U.N. Security Council authorized the use of force to oust the army leaders.

The military has enforced a curfew in several communities. Residents of Cabaret, a market town about 20 miles north of Port-au-Prince, reported that soldiers threatened, arrested, beat and detained people on the streets after dark. Those detained are generally released the next day, the residents said.

In suburban Petionville, soldiers and civilian auxiliaries patrolled the streets, and several people walking after dark were arrested Tuesday night.

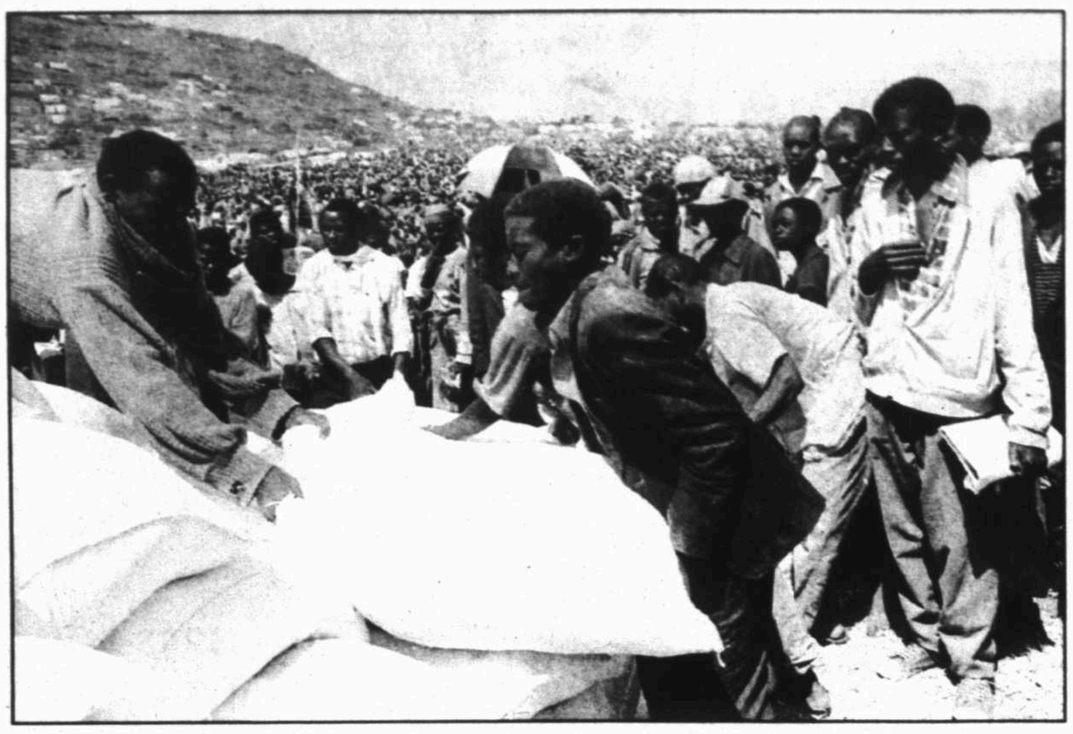
Soldiers interpret the state of siege as giving them broader powers to arrest and beat suspected opponents, according to sources close to the military.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said unity meetings have been held in recent days between soldiers and members of the paramilitary group FRAPH, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti. The military is also encouraging retired soldiers to enlist as auxiliaries.

The corpses found Wednesday were dumped near Port-au-Prince's principal black market for gasoline, a major passage point between the Cite Soleil slum and the city center.

Since the 1991 army coup that ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, many Aristide supporters have been slain and their bodies left in public places as a warning against dissent.

On Monday, opposition politician Reynold Georges was shot and wounded. Georges had urged army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to step down.



AP Laserphoto

Relief workers stack sacks of corn for distribution at the Kibumba refugee camp Wednesday, 20 miles north of Goma, Zaire. Aid agencies continue to pour food and medical supplies into the area to care for the more than a million Rwandan refugees inside Zaire.

Defeated Rwandan troops pillage aid

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Thousands of soldiers from the defeated Rwandan army are pillaging aid intended for their fellow Hutu refugees in camps along the Zaire border, aid workers said Wednesday.

"It's a huge problem and it's not getting any better," said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The United Nations wants Zaire to crack down on the theft of food, medicine, blankets and plastic sheeting from Rwandan refugees clinging to life in Goma's disease-ridden camps. It also wants the soldiers moved away from civilian camps.

The local government has said it will help. But so far it has failed to stop the thefts by the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Rwandan soldiers camped in the Goma area.

At a meeting with the United Nations on Wednesday, Zairian officials agreed to tighten security at Goma airport to prevent relief shipments from being stolen off the runway.

The 290-strong U.S. military force helping with the humanitarian effort will be asked to install barbed wire around the runway, U.N. spokesman Panos Moumtzis said.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs George Moose, speaking at the reopening of the American embassy in the Rwandan capital of Kigali, said he was concerned that Rwanda's defeated government might try to return.

Aid workers in Goma say the former soldiers are talking about retaking the country.

But Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian who heads the U.N. peacekeeping force, said he doubts the defeated army has the leadership and logistical support to regroup anytime soon.

"There could be harassing attacks, but I don't think that militarily they're ready to take on anything major," Dallaire told reporters. "The bulk of the weapons systems they were able to save have been taken by the Zairian soldiers."

The United States and other countries have recognized the government installed by the victorious Tutsi-led rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

The U.S. embassy was closed April 10 and most foreigners evacuated after Rwanda's Hutu president died in a suspicious plane crash and Rwandan soldiers and civilian militias went on a deadly rampage. Most of the estimated 300,000 to 500,000 victims belonged to the Tutsi ethnic minority.

Most of the estimated 900,000 refugees in the Zaire camps are Hutus, who fled Rwanda in fear that the victorious rebels would carry out revenge killings for the massacres. Cholera, dysentery and other illnesses have claimed the lives more than 20,000 people in the squalid camps.

U.N. spokesman Moumtzis said the number of deaths had dropped to 700 to 800 a day, less than half the rate at the height of the cholera epidemic a week ago. But he said the number of deaths was likely to increase as dysentery spreads.

Aid workers say the only long-term solution to the refugee tragedy is for people to go home. They blame the former government for prolonging the suffering of its people.

Exiled supporters of the former Hutu government have told refugees that the new government will kill them if they go back.

U.N. officials met Tuesday night with members of the former government in an effort to convince them to urge people to return. But they refused to do so unless the RPF gives up power.

"The refugees are being kept hostage by the members of the former government," Moumtzis told reporters.

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Persecuted feminist writer comes out of hiding in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — After two months in a dark room, sheltered from almost daily demonstrations demanding her execution, a feminist author joyfully reunited with her family Wednesday. But she was thinner, unsteady on her feet and fearful for her life.

Taslima Nasrin, who has become known as Bangladesh's Salman Rushdie, emerged from hiding to make a surprise appearance in a Dhaka court. She was released on $125 bail pending her trial on charges of insulting Islam — a crime punishable by up to two years in prison.

But her freedom — tenuous at best — was bittersweet.

"Do you think this number of policemen are enough?" she asked, watching about 25 policemen standing guard outside her apartment building. Muslim fundamentalists have offered a $5,000 reward for her execution.

"How could they (the police) let you in? This means they are not doing enough to check the visitors," she snapped at an Associated Press reporter who sneaked past police and reached her 10th-floor apartment.

Tens of thousands of Muslim fundamentalists marched through the capital's streets demanding Ms. Nasrin's execution after she was quoted by a newspaper as calling for a thorough revision of the Koran, Islam's holy book.

She has denied making the statement, but said she wants to see Islamic laws amended to give more rights to women. A court charged her under a 19th-century law against offending religious sensibilities.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

* BACK TO SCHOOL BUCKS CAN BE REDEEMED AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS.

COVER DESIGN BY: MARK STROHER

AUG 04 94

Children's dietary delights can be nutritious

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

In the battle of carrots vs. cookies — otherwise known as trying to get children to focus on good nutrition — the parent's best ally is fast food.

No, not the plastic foam-packed variety but, instead, healthful foods conveniently prepared for quick eating — from yogurt and trail mix to cheese sticks and dried fruits.

While it's no surprise that parents would prefer their children to lunch and snack on carrots and cheese rather than cookies and candy bars, what parents often do find surprising is how easy it can be to help children learn — and practice — sound principles of nutrition.

Dietary basics

It begins with time spent together talking about the fact that the foods children eat affect their health. Once that idea's in play, they are ready to grasp other basic nutritional principles, including:

■ Food as fuel: Since food is the fuel that affects our health and keeps bodies running, it's essential to give the body a consistent supply. That means starting each day with breakfast, and rounding out meals with snacks — which essentially are wonderful opportunities to make up for missed portions of fruits or grains, for example, from other meals.

■ Moderation: It's OK to eat any foods you want — there's no such thing as bad food — but foods that are less healthy should be eaten only occasionally.

■ Balance: Eating small amounts of a variety of foods offers the best balance of dietary nutrition.

■ Variety: It's important to try new foods as they help ensure balance.

One of the best ways to teach these values is for children to see them in practice at family meals together.

Smart shopping

While helping children understand dietary basics is an important first step in winning the breakfast, lunch box and snacktime battles, it is only a step. The wise parent's next step, then, is toward the grocery store with childrenin tow.

Children are much more likely to eat foods they have helped to choose, and — armed with an understanding of dietary nutrition — they are amazingly adept at coming up with creative compromises to tempt their taste buds while providing some of the wholesome goodness parents crave.

Some ideas to get you started: yogurt-covered nuts, raisins or pretzels; single-serving applesauce cups; cheese or meat sticks; fruit breads with flavored cream cheese spreads; chocolate-dipped fruits; popcorn-based snack mixes; snack bars made from vitamin-fortified cereals.

Once the cupboards are stocked with a variety of nutritious fare everyone agrees upon, parents then can relax and let children enjoy the autonomy of deciding what's eaten and when.

Fast and easy foods

Beyond these basics, parents have to contend with the fact that a child's world needs food that is fast. For many children, breakfast is eaten on the run if at all, lunch is something traded away or sneaked between as much at-school playtime as possible, snacks are whatever's on hand at home or easily purchased at a convenience store.

To help combat these forces of nutritive evil, here are some creative ways to meet the need for speed without compromising nutrition, many of which can be used at any meal or snack time:

Purchase items like nuts, raisins, crackers and dried fruits in bulk, then divide them into single servings as quick grab bags for snacking or to toss into lunches.

Keep hard-boiled eggs on hand to slice and serve on wheat crackers or toast — perhaps even slicing the eggs ahead of time for younger children.

Cream cheese is a simple staple that can be spread on a celery stick, toasted bagel or used as a fruit dip. Or, sandwich together two dried apricot or peach halves with cream cheese.

Keep a fruit bin full of a variety of the season's best to tame a hungry tummy in no time at all. For younger children or folks in a real hurry, peel and slice fruit ahead of time — especially for lunches. Whole fruit takes too much time to eat when they would rather be on the playground.

Cereal is not just for breakfast anymore. When packed in a fist-size bag, a handful or two of your child's favorite ready-to-eat cereal makes a dandy midmorning or after-school snack.

Dietary delights

In addition to keeping the food fast, many children also require that it be at least a bit interesting. Some dietary delights to help entice:

Miniature foods not only have more child eye-appeal, but smaller portions are also less daunting to little folk with little tummies.

Many children who refuse to eat cooked vegetables often will wolf them down when the vegetables are served raw — particularly if they're cut into sticks or interesting shapes.

Shaped sandwiches are another sure-fire winner. Given the variety of cookie cutters available today, parents undoubtedly can find a few that reflect their child's fantasy of the moment.

Serve up sandwiches on bread substitutes such as waffles, muffins, biscuits, tortillas, mini bagels, tortillas, pita bread, rice crackers, cocktail-size breads.

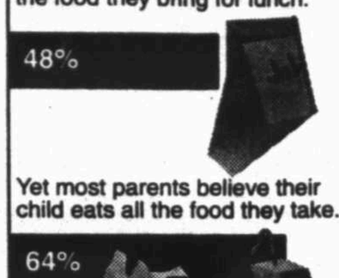
Bright colors and crazy shapes also work wonders. Children who won't touch cream cheese spread will gobble it up when it's dyed greenish-blue or neon orange. As another example, pastas are available in a wide assortment of colors and shapes for fun lunchtime salads.

Make up fun names for ordinary foods: Dalmatian Spots are equal parts yogurt-covered raisins with chocolate covered raisins; Jungle Juice is a blend of pineapple and orange juices; Frogs in a Swamp are raisins stirred into applesauce.

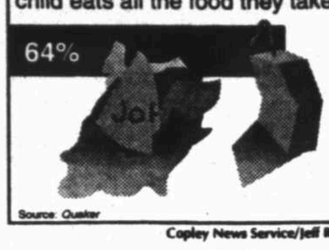
SCHOOLFACTS

The lunch bag

Teachers estimate that fewer than half of their students eat all the food they bring for lunch.



Yet most parents believe their child eats all the food they take.



Source: Quaker

Copley News Service/Jeff Rankin

Lunch boxes change shape

Copley News Service

For most kids, what's "in" for lunch boxes is much more important than what's actually in the boxes.

Unfortunately for parents, however, trying to figure out what's in means more than simply picking up whatever's stocked on the store's shelves.

The best bet for success is to buy this back-to-school basic only in the company of the child who's going to use it.

Not so long ago, it used to be that elementary-age students focused on sturdy plastic boxes that featured the latest cartoon, TV and film characters. Older kids opted for brown bags or monochromatic plastic boxes they could adorn with favorite stickers.

Now, however, boxes have given way to a world of insulated, soft-sided plastic and vinyl totes in the form of colorful pouches, packs and bags. In addition, your college-age student is as likely to carry a cartoon pack as is your preteen, and your Earth-aware elementary student may opt for a wildlife preservation theme that formerly would have been considered the domain of the older set.

While many of these contemporary carriers come equipped with everything a child needs for a pint-size power lunch — from reusable containers to utensils — others are bereft of bells. Whatever the contents of your child's lunch container of choice, now is the time to teach environmentally sound habits to your children.

Some Earth-friendly tips:

■ Use as many biodegradable products as possible.

■ Invest in sturdy, dishwasher-safe, reusable containers.

■ If the school doesn't have facilities for recycling, encourage him to bring home recyclables to dispose of them properly.

MC instructor to teach 6:30 a.m. economics class

Staff Report

Midland College teacher Chloice Shofner promises that the class he is teaching this fall is a "real eye-opener," which is a good thing since the class is being offered at 6:30 a.m.

The class, that Shofner calls "economics for early birds," is part of an ongoing effort by the college to offer classes in untraditional time slots to accommodate more students.

The material covered in the course are issues that effect people everyday, he said.

By offering the class in an early time slot at the college's South Facility, Shofner said he hopes to attract downtown office workers and working parents who need flexibility in preparing a class schedule. He said this is a class for people who say "I'd like take an evening class, but . . ."

Downtown office workers can take the class early in the morning and still arrive for work on time, Shofner said. In households where both parents want to enroll in a class, one parent can attend class in the morning and the other parent can take an evening class — an arrangement that still leaves one parent at home to watch the children.

Shofner said he thinks the class time and the class content will attract students with a commitment to getting an education. The course covers fiscal spending, which involves government spending and taxation and monetary policy, which is a study of the federal reserve system.

The course, Macro Economics 2301, should transfer to most four-year schools, even as an elective, Shofner said. The class will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:50 a.m. at Midland College's South Facility, 201 W. Florida.

For students who prefer more traditional times, five other sections of economics will be offered during the day and two sections will be offered at night.

Bush to split kindergarten sessions

Staff Report

Beginning with the start of school on August 16, Bush Elementary will be implementing two kindergarten sessions. Sessions will be in equally divided classes: two groups will be full-day on Monday and Wednesday and half-day Friday mornings, and two groups will be full-day on Tuesday and Thursday and half-day Friday afternoons. The class times will be:

■ Full-day - 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. (Mon., Wed.) (Tues., Thurs.)

■ Half-day a.m. 8:10 to 11:00 (Friday mornings)

■ Half-day p.m. 12:20 to 3:10 (Friday afternoons)

Kindergarten students will be eating lunch in the Bush cafeteria on the days they attend all day. Students will need to bring money for lunch. Monthly and weekly meal tickets can be purchased or students can pay daily.

Breakfast is served each morning from 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m.

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Pages & Prints carries books from schools' reading lists

Staff Report

Pages & Prints, Wadley Avenue at Garfield Street, offers fiction and non-fiction titles that are on school reading lists.

The store, owned by Jim and Alathea Blischke, has classic and contemporary fiction for junior high and senior high students, plus books that may not be available at other Permian Basin stores, such as myths and folktales from around the world.

The store features a large collection of math, astronomy and other sciences, history, biographies and bilingual books.

During the school year, Pages & Prints offers free Saturday morning children's programs, which include science-fair clinics, story hours and arts and craft projects. Times will be announced in the store's newsletter and the Reporter-Telegram. Reservations are required

Teachers will find New Jersey Writing Project and bilingual education materials and books dealing with the problems and challenges in education.

The store offers a 10 percent discount on books for classroom use and professional development.

The store's hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Phillips Petroluem Foundation contributes $15,000 to UTPB

Staff Report

ODESSA — The 1994 Partners for University of Texas of the Permian Basin annual fund drive recently kicked off with a $15,000 gift from an old friend of the university: Phillips Petroleum Foundation.

"The consistent support from Phillips leads the way for other corporations. We will continue to rely on the partnership between the industry and the university as a way to serve the needs of the Permian Basin," University President Charles Sorber said.

"We recognize that the university is important to the Permian Basin," said Paul Appel, vice president of the West Texas Region for GPM Gas Corp., a Phillips subsidiary.

"From an industry standpoint, UTPB provides an opportunity for people to earn a degree and fit into our organization. It's also helpful for those already in our organization who want to further their education."

The corporation sees the partnership as essential in strengthening the area economy, Appel said.

"Having a four-year university in the Permian Basin helps attract additional business here. It adds to the quality of life," he said.

Contributions to Partners for UT Permian Basin benefit such programs as scholarships, student recruitment and retention, teaching innovations, and faculty development.

The 1994 "Partners" campaign will run through Dec. 31. For more information call 552-2802.

MC to offer full slate of classes in Environmental Technology

Staff Report

A full curriculum in Environmental Technology is offered this fall at Midland College following a test of the need for such a program for the past year. The Environmental Technology program now provides a two-year curriculum leading to an associate degree. A one-year certificate program also is designed into the curriculum.

The program is designed to prepare students for a career in the emerging field of environmental sciences. Twelve classes in Environmental Technology are offered. However, students in the associate degree plan also will enroll in geology, biology, English, physics, chemistry, and philosophy.

Among the classes being offered in the program are: Aquifers of North America, Surface Hydrology and Soils, Basic Oil Field Chemistry, Subsurface Hydrology, Environmental Safety and Statutory Review, Contamination and Remediation Technology, and Air Emissions Quantification.

For more information call 685-4501.

Learning to study

Children need quiet, organized place to do their homework

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

When back-to-schoolers hit the books, the adults who care for them often find themselves wrestling with some essay questions of their own.

The issues of how to encourage good study habits and supervise homework in this age of crowded classrooms and shrinking school budgets have plenty of parents perplexed and puzzled.

Some are practically driven to extremes. One parent jumps right in — doing the homework himself when the going gets too tough for the student. Another takes the hands-off approach by giving his child full responsibility for studies.

The outcome? Both scenarios usually result in some unpleasant surprises at report card time.

There are better ways — ways that can really make a difference.



Copley News Service

Children need a quiet, well-lit place to study.

Hit the books

It's a fact: Children who love to read and who read consistently throughout the school years perform better academically than those who don't. Thus, say educational experts, it's wise to help your child learn to love books.

Smart parents of smart students usually start early — reading daily to their toddlers and preschoolers. From there, family reading hours, frequent trips to the library and the gradual building of a home library can help instill a deep appreciation for the written word.

Some parents have their elementary-age schoolchildren read to them every day — a practice that not only boosts reading skills, but promotes self-esteem.

Promote smart study

When it comes to homework and young students, a helpful monitor usually gets farther than a spineless pushover or whip-cracking dictator.

One of the best things to do is to help your child get organized. Establish a regular time for study, and urge him to keep a log of assignments. This way, you both know what's going on — but your child should feel responsible for getting the work accomplished on time.

During the study hour, be there. But, refrain from hovering or interrupting every five minutes to see if he's making progress. Instead, keep busy with your own activities unless your child needs help.

And when the call does comes, be ready to offer encouragement, provide suggestions on how to break a problem down into simpler steps, give examples, review work or clarify instructions. Resist the urge to bail him out — and cheat him out of learning in the process — by doing the work yourself, or to scold for mistakes, sloppiness or slowness.

Reinforce learning

Since encouragement and reinforcement can boost grades and drive, look for ways to act as your child's own personal cheerleader on the home front.

Make it a point to talk to your child about what he did at school each day. Be quick to acknowledge both successes and good efforts, and strive to be genuinely interested and enthusiastic about what's going on.

Also, keep an eye out for learning experiences. Discuss current events or a thought-provoking editorial in the newspaper, conduct an at-home experiment or encourage your child to read to a younger sibling. You might have him refigure your grocery tab for a bit of extra math practice.

Even a trip to a Shakespearean play, planetarium or botanical garden counts as an educational experience.

Sometimes, a little outside help can go a long way. Some parents bring in tutors for students struggling with a certain subject, some look into learning centers that can supplement school lessons and others invest in self-help books filled with study strategies.

In hopes of making learning child's play, some parents fill their homes with educational toys. Telescopes, microscopes, language computers, chemistry sets, weather or rock-collecting kits and child-size easels equipped with art supplies are a few of the favorites.

Create a study hall

Few students are eager to trade television for studies at the kitchen table. A space furnished with a child-friendly desk, good lighting and some beloved objects would be infinitely more inviting.

With the right furnishings — a desk, chair and shelves for books and supplies — you can transform almost any area into a study. Designate a portion of your student's bedroom as the study area, or utilize a nook, a little-used closet or space beneath the staircase.

Then choose a child-size desk and an accompanying chair. Options range from built-in units, desks that coordinate with bedroom sets and expandable desk systems complete with modular drawers, computer tables and file units that can be added or subtracted as space and need permit.

Now come the extras. Add a chalkboard, bulletin or magnetic board, a basket filled with supplies and plenty of paper goods. Keep his backpack by the door for completed assignments that need to go back to school.

Depending on your student's age, additional essentials might include a home computer and accompanying educational software programs, a word processor or typewriter, calculator, globe, dictionary and thesaurus, ruler, calendar, scratch pad, atlas and set of encyclopedias.

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SCHOOLFACTS

Has education improved?

When asked if their own local school district has improved, voters answered:



Copley News Service/Jeff Rankin

Students can ask for transfers

Staff Report

As part of the 1976 court-approved Consent Decree concerning the integration of Midland public schools, the board of trustees approved a majority to minority transfer policy to promote the voluntary integration of grades one, two, and three.

Under the policy, MISD administrators can approve requested transfers of primary level students — grades 1,2,3, — from a school in which the student's race or ethnic background is the majority, to another school in the assigned elementary school cluster, in which the student's race or ethnic background is in the minority.

Transportation is provided for these students on regularly scheduled buses that transport students to and from the cluster schools.

Larry Lusby, executive director of computer and pupil services said, "This policy has been in place since 1976 and we have majority to minority transfers each year, but we wanted to remind parents that this option is available to them."

To request a majority to minority transfer, parents should contact the neighborhood school principal or Jimmie Kelly, director of compliance, in the MISD Administration Building.

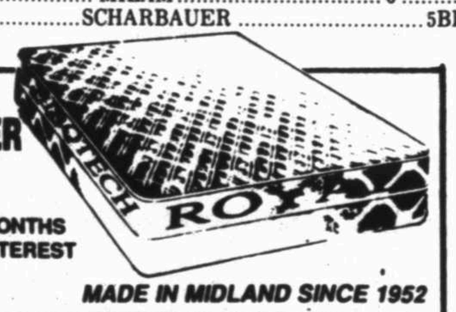
1994-95 MISD bus schedule

FROM	TO	GRADE(S)	BUS	TIME	BUS	TIME
ABELL	GODDARD	7-8	033	8:10 am	033	3:45 pm
ABELL	GODDARD	7-8	032	8:10 am	032	3:45 pm
ABELL	LFHS	9	020	8:10 am	020	3:45 pm
ABELL	LSHS	10-12	059	8:10 am	059	3:55 pm
ABELL	MFHS	9	078	8:10 am	078	3:45 pm
ABELL	MSHS	10-12	071	8:10 am	071	3:50 pm
ALAMO	ABELL	7-8BL	035	8:20 am	035	3:45 pm
ALAMO	LFHS	9	088	8:10 am	088	3:45 pm
ALAMO	LFHS	9	019	8:10 am	019	3:45 pm
ALAMO	LSHS	10-12	085	7:55 am	085	3:55 pm
ALAMO	LSHS	10-12	056	7:55 am	056	3:55 pm
BONHAM	CARVER	GEMM/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:00 pm
BONHAM	CROCKETT	6	025	7:40 am	025	3:15 pm
BONHAM	CROCKETT	6	029	7:40 am	037	3:15 pm
BONHAM	FANNIN	5	074	7:40 am	074	3:15 pm
BONHAM	FANNIN	5	021	7:40 am	021	3:15 pm
BOWIE	CARVER	GEMW/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
BOWIE	DEZAVALA	6 BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:25 pm
BOWIE	HOUSTON	4BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:15 pm
BOWIE	MFHS	9	072	8:10 am	072	3:45 pm
BOWIE	MILAM	K-3BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:35 pm
BOWIE	PARKER	4	076	7:40 am	076	3:15 pm
BOWIE	PEASE	6	075	7:40 am	075	3:15 pm
BOWIE	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	7:40 am	301	3:15 pm
BUNCHE	WEST	M-3	004	8:00 am	004	10:50 am
BUNCHE	WEST	M-3	004	11:30 am	004	2:30 pm
BURNET	CARVER	GEMM/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:00 pm
BURNET	GODDARD	7-8	036	8:10 am	036	3:45 pm
BURNET	LONG	5	064	7:40 am	056	3:15 pm
BURNET	MFHS	9	069	8:10 am	069	3:45 pm
BURNET	MSHS	10-12	069	8:10 am	069	3:55 pm
BUSH	ABELL	7-8	059	8:25 am	059	3:45 pm
BUSH	CARVER	GEMM/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
BUSH	FANNIN	5BL	089	7:30 am	089	3:30 pm
BUSH	LAMAR	4	087	7:40 am	087	3:15 pm
BUSH	LAMAR	4	011	7:45 am	085	3:15 pm
BUSH	LFHS	9	054	8:10 am	054	3:45 pm
BUSH	TRAVIS	6BL	314	7:30 am	314	3:15 pm
BUSH	WASHINGTON	6	099	7:40 am	099	3:15 pm
BUSH	WASHINGTON	6	090	7:40 am	090	3:15 pm
CROCKETT	ALAMO	7-8	025	8:05 am	025	3:45 pm
CROCKETT	ALAMO	7-8	029	8:10 am	087	4:00 pm
CROCKETT	BONHAM	4	088	7:40 am	088	3:15 pm
CROCKETT	BONHAM	4	097	7:40 am	097	3:15 pm
CROCKETT	CARVER	GEMM/T	091	7:55 am	091	3:15 pm
CROCKETT	FANNIN	5	044	7:40 am	044	3:15 pm
CROCKETT	LSHS	10-12	044	8:10 am	044	3:45 pm
CROCKETT	MFH	9	045	8:10 am	045	3:45 pm
CROCKETT	SAN JACINTO	7-8	093	8:15 am	093	3:55 pm
DEZAVALA	ALAMO	7-8	070	7:55 am	035	4:00 pm
DEZAVALA	ALAMO	7-8	094	8:15 am	094	3:50 pm
DEZAVALA	CARVER	GEMW/T	093	7:55 am	093	3:15 pm
DEZAVALA	HENDERSON	4	067	7:40 am	067	3:15 pm
DEZAVALA	LSHS	10-12	095	8:15 am	095	3:50 pm
DEZAVALA	SCHARBAUER	5	019	7:40 am	019	3:15 pm
EMERSON	CARVER	GEMW/T	092	7:45 am	092	3:15 pm
EMERSON	JONES	4	017	7:40 am	017	3:15 pm
EMERSON	JONES	4	008	7:50 am	303	3:15 pm
EMERSON	SOUTH	6	050	7:40 am	050	3:15 pm
EMERSON	SOUTH	6	073	7:40 am	073	3:15 pm
FANNIN	BONHAM	4	089	7:40 am	089	3:15 pm
FANNIN	CARVER	GEMM/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
FANNIN	CROCKETT	6	045	7:40 am	045	3:15 pm
FANNIN	MFHS	9	084	8:10 am	084	3:45 pm
FANNIN	MSHS	10-12	023	8:20 am	023	3:45 pm
GODDARD	MFHS	9	061	8:10 am	061	3:45 pm
GODDARD	MFHS	9	060	8:10 am	060	3:45 pm
GODDARD	MSHS	10-12	024	8:10 am	024	3:45 pm
GODDARD	SAN JACINTO	7-8BL	037	8:20 am	037	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	ABELL	7-8	065	8:10 am	065	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	ABELL	7-8	042	8:10 am	042	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	CARVER	GEMW/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
GREATHOUSE	DEZAVALA	6BL	041	7:40 am	041	3:15 pm
GREATHOUSE	HOUSTON	4	042	7:40 am	042	3:15 pm
GREATHOUSE	HOUSTON	4	041	7:40 am	041	3:20 pm
GREATHOUSE	LFHS	9	018	8:10 am	018	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	LFHS	9	097	8:10 am	097	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	LSHS	10-12	031	8:10 am	031	3:45 pm
GREATHOUSE	MILAM	6	039	7:40 am	039	3:15 pm
GREATHOUSE	MILAM	6	040	7:40 am	040	3:15 pm
GREATHOUSE	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	8:00 am	301	3:15 pm
HENDERSON	CARVER	GEMW/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:15 pm
HENDERSON	DEZAVALA	6	098	7:40 am	098	3:15 pm
HENDERSON	GODDARD	7-8	048	8:10 am	048	3:45 pm
HENDERSON	GODDARD	7-8	001	8:10 am	086	4:00 pm
HENDERSON	MFHS	9	002	8:10 am	002	3:45 pm
HENDERSON	MSHS	10-12	067	8:10 am	067	3:50 pm
HENDERSON	SCHARBAUER	5	020	7:40 am	020	3:15 pm
HOUSTON	DEZAVALA	6BL	041	7:55 am	041	3:15 pm
HOUSTON	GREATHOUSE	5	031	7:40 am	031	3:15 pm
HOUSTON	GREATHOUSE	6	006	7:45 am	101	3:15 pm
HOUSTON	MFHS	9	083	8:10 am	083	3:45 pm
HOUSTON	MILAM	6	051	7:40 am	051	3:15 pm
HOUSTON	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	7:45 am	301	3:15 pm



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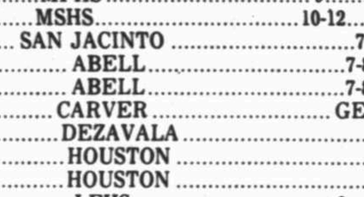
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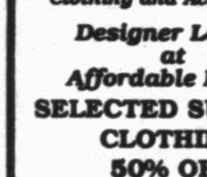
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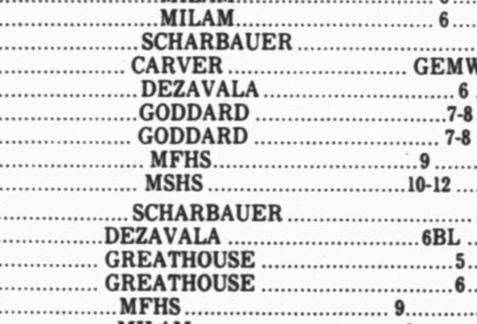
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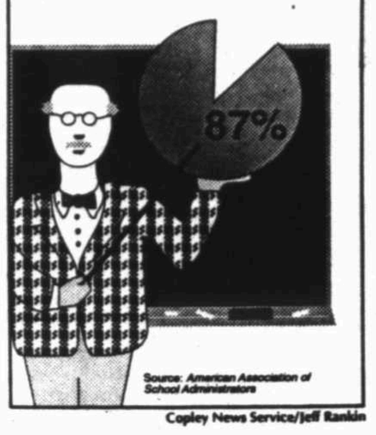
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JONES	CARVER	GEMW/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:15 pm
JONES	EMERSON	5	060	7:40 am	060	3:15 pm
JONES	EMERSON	5	061	7:40 am	061	3:15 pm
JONES	LFHS	9	080	8:10 am	080	3:45 pm
JONES	SOUTH	6	053	7:40 am	053	3:15 pm
JONES	SOUTH	6	052	7:40 am	052	3:15 pm
LAMAR	BUSH	5	096	7:40 am	096	3:15 pm
LAMAR	CARVER	GEMM/T	095	7:50 am	095	3:15 pm
LAMAR	MFHS	9	055	8:10 am	055	3:45 pm
LAMAR	MSHS	10-12	055	8:10 am	055	3:55 pm
LAMAR	SAN JACINTO	7-8	087	8:10 am	087	3:45 pm
LAMAR	SAN JACINTO	7-8	066	8:10 am	066	4:00 pm
LAMAR	SANTA RITA	5BL	047	7:30 am	047	3:15 pm
LAMAR	TRAVIS	6BL	100	7:40 am	100	3:15 pm
LAMAR	WASHINGTON	6	100	7:40 am	100	3:20 pm
LFHS	ABELL	7-8	075	8:10 am	075	3:45 pm
LFHS	ABELL	7-8	098	8:10 am	098	3:45 pm
LFHS	ABELL	7-8	073	8:10 am	073	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	049	8:10 am	049	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	043	8:10 am	043	3:45 pm
LONG	BURNET	6	064	7:50 am	056	3:20 pm
LONG	CARVER	GEMM/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:00 pm
LONG	LFHS	9	063	8:10 am	063	3:45 pm
LONG	LSHS	10-12	089	8:10 am	089	3:45 pm
LSHS	ALAMO	7-8	056	8:10 am	056	3:45 pm
LSHS	ALAMO	7-8	085	8:10 am	085	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	015	8:10 am	015	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	062	8:10 am	062	3:45 pm
MFHS	ABELL	7-8	081	8:10 am	081	3:45 pm
MFHS	GODDARD	7-8	052	8:10 am	052	3:45 pm
MFHS	GODDARD	7-8	016	8:10 am	016	3:45 pm
MFHS	GODDARD	7-8	050	8:10 am	050	3:45 pm
MFHS	GODDARD	7-8	053	8:10 am	053	3:45 pm
MFHS	GODDARD	7-8	046	8:10 am	092	3:45 pm
MFHS	LFHS	9	038	8:10 am	038	3:45 pm
MFHS	LSHS	10-12	034	8:10 am	034	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	068	8:10 am	068	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	077	8:10 am	077	3:45 pm
MFHS	SAN JACINTO	7-8 BL	030	8:10 am	082	3:45 pm
MILAM	CARVER	GEMW/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
MILAM	DEZAVALA	6BL	302	7:45 am	302	3:25 pm
MILAM	GREATHOUSE	5	018	7:40 am	018	3:15 pm
MILAM	HOUSTON	4	082	7:40 am	082	3:15 pm
MILAM	MFHS	9	051	8:00 am	051	3:45 pm
MILAM	MSHS	10-12	040	8:10 am	040	3:45 pm
MILAM	SAN JACINTO	7-8	005	8:10 am	037	3:45 pm
MILAM	SAN JACINTO	7-8	039	8:10 am	039	3:45 pm
MILAM	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	7:35 am	301	3:15 pm
MSHS	STADIUM	10-12	0702	2:40 pm	046	3:45 pm
PARKER	ALAMO	7-8	102	8:25 am	102	3:45 pm
PARKER	ALAMO	7-8	096	8:25 am	096	3:45 pm
PARKER	BOWIE	5	081	7:40 am	081	3:15 pm
PARKER	BOWIE	5	102	7:40 am	102	3:15 pm
PARKER	CARVER	GEMW/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
PARKER	DEZAVALA	6BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:25 pm
PARKER	HOUSTON	4BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:15 pm
PARKER	LFHS	9	076	8:10 am	076	3:45 pm
PARKER	MILAM	K-3BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:35 pm
PARKER	PEASE	6	043	7:40 am	043	3:15 pm
PARKER	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	7:55 am	301	3:15 pm
PEASE	BOWI	5	072	7:40 am	072	3:15 pm
PEASE	CARVER	GEMW/T	093	7:45 am	093	3:15 pm
PEASE	DEZAVALA	6BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:25 pm
PEASE	HOUSTON	4B	302	7:40 am	302	3:15 am
PEASE	MILAM	K-3BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:35 pm
PEASE	PARKER	4	079	7:40 am	079	3:15 pm
PEASE	SCHARBAUER	5BL	301	7:30 am	301	3:15 pm
RUSK	CARVER	GEMM/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
RUSK	SANTA RITA	5	047	7:40 am	047	3:15 pm
RUSK	TRAVIS	6	046	7:40 am	046	3:15 pm
RUSK	TRAVIS	6	314	7:40 am	314	3:15 pm
SAN JACINTO	MFHS	9	086	8:10 am	086	3:45 pm
SAN JACINTO	MFHS	9	021	8:10 am	021	3:45 pm
SANTA RITA	CARVER	GEMM/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
SANTA RITA	GODDARD	7-8	024	7:45 am	024	4:00 pm
SANTA RITA	GODDARD	7-8	047	8:10 am	047	3:45 pm
SANTA RITA	MFHS	9	022	8:10 am	022	3:45 pm
SANTA RITA	MSHS	10-12	023	8:10 am	023	3:45 pm
SANTA RITA	RUSK	4	015	7:40 am	015	3:15 pm
SANTA RITA	TRAVIS	6	016	7:40 am	016	3:15 pm
SCHARBAUER	CARVER	GEMW/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:15 pm
SCHARBAUER	DEZAVALA	6	012	7:40 am	322	3:15 pm
SCHARBAUER	DEZAVALA	6	057	7:40 am	059	3:15 pm
SCHARBAUER	HENDERSON	4	001	7:40 am	001	3:15 pm
SCHARBAUER	HENDERSON	4	069	7:40 am	069	3:15 pm
SOUTH	CARVER	GEMW/T	091	8:00 am	091	3:15 pm
SOUTH	EMERSON	5	084	7:40 am	084	3:15 pm
SOUTH	EMERSON	5	086	7:40 am	086	3:15 pm
SOUTH	JONES	4	049	7:40 am	049	3:15 pm
SOUTH	JONES	4	080	7:40 am	080	3:15 pm
TRAVIS	CARVER	GEMM/T	093	7:55 am	093	3:15 pm
TRAVIS	RUSK	4	063	7:40 am	063	3:15 pm
TRAVIS	RUSK	4	062	7:40 am	062	3:15 pm
TRAVIS	SANTA RITA	5	023	7:40 am	023	3:15 pm
TRAVIS	SANTA RITA	5	022	7:40 am	022	3:15 pm
WASHINGTON	BUSH	5	054	7:40 am	054	3:15 pm
WASHINGTON	GODDARD	7-8	099	8:10 am	099	3:45 pm
WASHINGTON	GODDARD	7-8	090	8:10 am	090	3:45 pm
WASHINGTON	LAMAR	4	055	7:40 am	055	3:15 pm
WASHINGTON	MFHS	9	100	7:55 am	100	3:50 pm
WASHINGTON	MSHS	10-12	091	8:15 am	091	3:55 pm
WASHINGTON	SANTA RITA	5BL	023	7:30 am	023	3:15 pm
WASHINGTON	TRAVIS	6BL	100	7:55 am	100	3:15 pm
WEST	HOUSTON	K-6	031	7:30 am	083	3:15 pm
WEST	HOUSTON	K-6	009	7:50 am	088	11:05 am
WEST	MFHS	9	083	8:15 am	083	3:45 pm
WEST	SAN JACINTO	7-8	082	8:10 am	082	3:45 pm

SCHOOLFACTS

Interest in the classroom

Most voters favor training teachers to make learning more interesting.



Copley News Service/Jeff Rankin

Pathologist is not against using dialects

CHICAGO (AP) — Stick with standard English for the most direct route to professional success, but don't forget your language roots, advises a Columbia College Chicago speech pathologist.

Mary Berger, who also instructs broadcast speech techniques at the college, promotes a "bi-dialectic" approach — using standard English in professional life, then switching back to the dialect of family and community when appropriate.

"Speech is like a carpenter's toolbox. You won't find just one tool inside it. Likewise, you need more than one verbal tool to get through life," she says.

Her philosophy is covered in her book, "Speak Standard, Too: Add Mainstream American English to Your Talking Style" (Orchard Books). She terms differences between dialectical and standard English "equivalencies," not "corrections."

Though Ms. Berger's class was designed to help those aiming for the broadcast field, it has attracted students from many other disciplines who want to polish their standard English to jump-start their careers.

One of them is Na Shawn Randle, a 20-year-old theater major, who often speaks in her neighborhood dialect. She was one of the first to volunteer to speak in class. "And, oh my goodness, it threw me off when all the non-standard things I say were pointed out," she says. "But the class was always very comfortable because we all supported eath other and helped each other out with our enunciation and grammar."

Ms. Berger's students learn about the nature of dialects and how they become standard or non-standard. They also learn there is no particular superiority in one form or another. "Once they understand that non-standard styles have history, order, rules, complexities and sophistication, you are able to explain that a fluent speaker of one of these rule-governed dialects can acquire another one," she says.

Bowie sets supply sale

Bowie Elementary School will be having a supply sale for kindergarten and third through fifth grades on the following dates:

- Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
- Aug. 12, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Aug. 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; and
- Aug. 16, 8 a.m.-noon.

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Modern amenities spur success in disadvantaged school district

PARKERS LAKE, Ky. (AP) — When Jean Barnes started a preschool in this scratch-poor part of Appalachia in 1987, she found children who seemed destined for failure — unable to stay in school to break the cycle of poverty and ignorance.

Many of the children she persuaded to come to the Eagle Child Development Center showed up with tattered clothes and tangled hair. Few had eaten breakfast. Many of them were small for their age and had speech or vision problems. Since food stamps don't cover toothpaste, tissues or soap, many of the children had never seen these items before.

She observed that children entering public school with ill-fitting hand-me-down clothes, unwashed faces and behavior problems were easy targets for humiliation by other students. Typically, these children fell behind and eventually left school.

So Eagle today is an astonishing thing. Housed in a double-wide trailer, it has amenities seldom seen in the homes of the 38 preschoolers: indoor plumbing and a washing machine. The children are so fascinated by flush toilets and sink faucets that it's hard to keep them out of the washroom, Mrs. Barnes says.

Its graduates now go on to elementary school on equal footing with classmates, and teachers say they are more ready to listen, participate and less likely to require discipline. That means there's a better chance that they'll finish school and be able to get better than minimum-wage jobs.

Mrs. Barnes and her staff of nine teachers, volunteers and drivers help the children build self-confidence, learn to socialize and whet their appetites for learning.

They also get them to the preschool — one of six established by the Christian Appalachian Project — by making 60- to 70-mile round trips to pick up and deliver students for both morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Barnes persuaded CAP to install a washing machine at Eagle, so mothers could send their children to school in clean clothes. Children without proper clothing are supplied with free quality second-hand clothes from CAP's Operation Sharing. Regular eye exams are scheduled, and if needed, money is raised for glasses. Parents are encouraged to get medical attention, and rides to the dentist are provided.

And at Eagle, the children learn to brush their teeth, use a tissue when they sneeze, and wash their hands with soap.

"Mastering certain simple skills can make the difference between a child successfully moving on to elementary school or to becoming the butt of other children's teasing," Mrs. Barnes says.

The economy and transportation in the mountainous terrain of McCreary County has defeated many potential students. It takes an hour each way for school minibuses to negotiate the dirt and gravel back roads where the families live — an isolation that often leaves children without playmates.

Mrs. Barnes says parents were of little help at first. "Since there were no jobs anyway, they didn't see a reason for schooling." McCreary County, entirely within the Daniel Boone National Forest, has little industry, few employers, and the average per capita income is just $5,153. Even if the father has a job, there's often little money for household expenses and a reliable car.

"I looked for houses with toddler-size clothes on the line or a pre-schooler playing in the yard," Mrs. Barnes recalls of the early years. "Then I'd introduce myself to the parents, tell them about the new school and gradually gain their trust."

Mrs. Barnes has evening classes for mothers on child care, nutrition, and becoming involved in their children's education



AP Laserphoto

Jean Barnes gets appreciative hugs from her students at the Eagle Child Development Center in Parkers Lake, Ky.

Cottons, knits, denims remain top choices for most students

Associated Press

Cottons, knits and denims remain favored choices for the back-to-school wardrobe, whether for pre-schoolers or the college-bound.

Either sex can be outfitted in jeans, T-shirts and sweaters, but a girl has the added privilege of The Dress, especially on those days when she wants to look extra pretty. Choices could include a black-and-white check chambray smock (4-6x) with floral appliques, or a smart mixed-plaid cotton jumper dress (2-4T), both from OshKosh B'Gosh.

If someone in the family can sew, then a little girl might have an elegant smock dress from the Vogue For Me collection for children (Vogue 9048) with a contrast collar and yoke with machine-embroidered motifs.

Not that jeans can't be dressy: Sasson Kids adds white jeans to its line for older children, which also features classic blues and railroad stripes. OKBG offers its National Parks bib overall in plaid flannel-back denim for boys (2-4T), with matching plaid flannel shirt. Girls can be outfitted in OKBG's Back to Nature plaid chambray coverall with decorated bib (2-4T).

Flannel grungewear from Fila features the oversized jeans, button-down shirts and outdoor jackets popular with teens — spiced up with plaids and colors.

The easy-care crowd can enjoy low-maintenance with Haggar Wrinkle-Free Cottons for boys — pleated twills that don't need ironing (8-14 regular and slim, 26-30 student sizes).

Danskin is marketing sports-related clothes for 7- to 12-year-old girls that can be worn at school, on the street, on the field and at home. Long a leading brand of dance leotards and tights, the company offers added tutu and wrap skirts, bike pants, ankle pants, bike unitards, swimsuits, skating dresses, and even an equestrienne group with a mock turtle long-sleeve top and technical jodhpur pants.

What's afoot again this season is the everyday hiking boot — something that erases the line between regular footwear and winter boots.

Versions of the boot lined with Gore-Tex are offered for youngsters by Elefanten USA, subsidiary of Europe's leading children's footwear company. The boots' breathability is a plus for younger children, whose feet perspire more than adults' — and who may be more likely to puddle-jump. Boots come in four colors or combinations of brights and earth tones. Choose either fabric or fleece linings.

A cross between a trainer and terrain shoe for women is offered by Ryka. The 885 Cross Terrain, in nubuck, is built as an athletic shoe but has a hard rubber composite outsole to take punishment on rocks and gravel.

Ryka also has something new for the woman who takes to the water: an in-water sneaker for aquatic exercise. The Aqueous 9H20 provides athletic-shoe support with drainage and traction.

Education reformer believes in value of yesteryear's readers

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most education reformers want to move forward. Jeanne Chall wants to go back — a century to be exact — to the days when teachers used folk tales, fables and classic literature to help children learn to read.

Chall's fascination with old readers inspired a series of new ones that draw on the lessons that were taught to children 100 years ago.

Selections from the old readers describe her philosophy:

"The reading book . . . has more direct influence upon the character of the pupil than any other textbook, and with this in mind, it has been the fundamental purpose of this series to make its readers familiar with the best writers and their works." — "Cyr's Fourth Reader," published by Ginn and Co., 1899.

"The literature is of the choicest. Its subject matter is drawn from topics which attract and engage all children, appealing at once to their intelligence and interest, and giving them something to read about and think about." — "The Normal Course in Reading, Third Reader," published by Silver, Burdett and Co. in 1896.

Chall, a professor emeritus at Harvard University and founder of Harvard's Reading Laboratory, spent her career researching and teaching reading. She believes that the texts being used today are not nearly as difficult or interesting as those used around the turn of the century.

"These old readers were much more substantive," she said in an interview. "They used more of the old literature of the classics at an earlier age, and they also taught things much beyond the new readers. They taught things about nature, about history, about geography."

She also found that the books used more difficult words, introduced more sophisticated ideas, and presented more of a challenge to children.

"Research has shown that when the books were harder the children achieved better, and when they got easier the achievement went down," she said. "You don't have to be a great scientist to see that makes sense.

"If you do not expose the children to certain things, they won't get it."

With that in mind, Chall set out to develop her own series of readers, using as a resource the hundreds of old ones that she has collected.

The series, called "Classic American Readers: Learning to Read Yesterday and Today," is aimed at children in grades two through four. It is published by Andrews and McMeel of Kansas City.

"A Book of Tales" lets young readers witness "The Race" (1897) between the tortoise and the hare. "Selections of Famous Writers" brings to them Hans Christian Andersen's story about "The Nightingale" (1912). In "About Animals and Plants," children can learn about wasps, "The First Paper Makers" (1892).

About 40 years ago, in a second-hand book shop on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Chall found her first old reader, "Towne's Spelling and Defining Book," published in 1846.

She has since donated her collection to the Monroe C. Gutman Library at Harvard.

For the most part, Chall maintains the original language used in the old readers. In some cases she includes a vocabulary list. She also gives a synopsis of the selection and provides follow-up questions or activities to help children improve their reading.

Chall doesn't see her books replacing the traditional readers being used in classrooms across America; rather she sees them as a supplement, especially for parents teaching their children at home.

"For years I have been working with children. I have found that they do like good stories and substantive things that make them think," she said.

Part of their charm, she said, is that adults also find them interesting.

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Special program allows better school lunches

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat Holstein runs the school meals program for a rural school district near Columbia, S.C., and thanks to a special program can spend 15 percent of her federal food dollars on fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fifteen percent is a lot higher than the roughly 4 percent that the U.S. Department of Agriculture allocates to fresh produce when the department buys food for the nation's 15,000 school districts.

Still, the department opposes the special program that gives people like Holstein money to shop locally for the best buys on produce, meat and other foods. The department says that it should do the shopping.

Opposition to the Commodity Letters of Credit program sounds strange from a department trying to improve the $650 million or so worth of food goods it buys each year for distribution to schools.

It sounded no stranger than the deference paid to the department's commodity programs when Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Assistant Secretary Ellen Haas on June 8 announced their regulations to improve school lunches.

Rather than set any new nutritional guidelines for the kind of foods that the department purchases, the department told schools to lower the amount of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium in their lunches.

The department also announced an agreement between the agency in charge of nutrition and those in charge of marketing commodities to work on the quality of USDA purchases.

"Their approach to improving the commodities looks like a pretty soft approach, that they're making a bureaucratic commitment to improve the commodities, but it's unclear exactly how improved they will be," said Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The department, even before Espy and former consumer advocate Haas came on board, had been working to lower the amount of fat in its meat and dairy products, and the levels of salt and sugar in canned produce.

And although 4 percent doesn't sound like a lot of fresh produce, it's double what the department was purchasing before Espy took over in 1993.

Critics, nevertheless, maintain that the commodity program is driven by agricultural interests first and nutrition second.

In fact, the 1946 law that created the school lunch program also specifies that it try to promote U.S. farm goods. So if a drought drives up feed prices, forcing more hogs and cattle to early slaughter, the Agricultural Marketing Service will buy more beef and pork for school lunches.

Haas, in recent testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee, noted that the "positive market effect of these commodity programs is most important to retain."

Haas nearly echoed testimony from groups like the American Meat Institute when she noted that commodity purchases account for only 20 percent or less of the nearly $5 billion spent on food by schools.

The department does, however, reimburse schools by about $4.3 billion a year for the cost of their meals.

Child at college may give parents the blues

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When you left your pre-schooler at kindergarten, he cried and it broke your heart. But when you leave him at college, he can't wait for you to get going. It'll be your turn to cry.

That reaction surprised William C. Schuerman when he left his son, Don, at Boston College last year.

Schuerman, dean of students at the University of Dayton, thought his 20 years of greeting new students on campus would prepare him for the separation. But the swift change from custodial parent to excess baggage startled him. "Once we got him there and settled in, it was very clear that he was ready for us to leave. He was on his turf," says Schuerman.

When a child goes off to college, his independence can cause pangs to his parents, says Teresa George, a psychologist at UD.

"It's okay for parents to be upset, to feel loss and want to cry all the way home," she says. "I would encourage you to be as emotional as you want to be. Get your emotions out in the open quickly, and they'll be less severe."

Feelings can run high for months, she says.

That was the experience of Cynthia Rippie, a single mother from Grambling, La., who drove her son, Iyonne, to the University of Toledo to begin college several years ago. "That first week after I got home, it was like he was just away on vacation. But one night, at 11 p.m., I found myself thinking that he had missed curfew. Then I realized he wasn't coming home, and I was devastated. I cried for six months because I missed my child."



AP Laserphoto

Mary Beth Thomas (in van) and her daughter, Jill Thomas, wait for a lift to Jill's dormitory at the University of Dayton.

When child goes to college, his independence can cause pangs to his parents, psychologist says.

But she learned to adjust, and her daily calls to her son tapered off to weekend calls and an occasional letter.

George says parents suffering separation blues should remind themselves that 18 years of building their child's character is paying off. "I tell them to have confidence that their child will be responsible and successful," George says.

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Fun books equal children who like to read

By Lee Littlewood
Copley News Service

Kids who grow up with the love of reading are considerably better prepared for life's challenges than those who rarely pick up a book. Parents and teachers alike agree that an affection for reading is the most important skill children can acquire in their educational paths. But with all the negative reports out on illiteracy and low verbal SAT scores, how can we ensure that the next generation of kids grow fond of reading?

The answer is simple: Children need to become interested in and excited by what they choose to read. No more boring and dull books that they feel forced to study. There are plenty of available books on the market that are written with kids in mind. With their interests and loves and reading levels taken into consideration, authors are succeeding in producing some breathtaking books that will motivate and captivate eager youngsters.

Mary Leonhardt, author of "Parents Who Love Reading, Kids Who Don't" (Crown), has written an insightful and unorthodox book full of successful methods for turning kids onto reading for pleasure. Her approach is that traditional school reading programs — forceful participation and separate levels of reading groups — have discouraged kids, and especially poor readers, even further.

Children, Leonhardt says, should be allowed to choose their own reading — whether comic books, science fiction or sports stories — so they can discover that reading is actually enjoyable.

So what kinds of books do kids choose that also motivate them to learn? The following compilation includes science and history-based books that are light-years ahead of most school texts in terms of interesting, fun material, exciting examples and breathtaking photos and illustrations.

Read on, these are winners.

"How the Universe Works, 100 Ways Parents and Kids Can Share the Secrets of the Universe" by Heather Couper and Nigel Henbest; Reader's Digest; 160 pages; $25.

What child isn't fascinated by outer space, the age of the stars, the amazing energy of the sun and the inner workings of the cosmos? Young Galileos and their families can find out all about the "man in the moon," why stars twinkle but planets don't and what a shooting star really is in this large, inspiring book.

Packed with 1,000 photographs and hundreds of amazing projects and experiments, this is a hands-on books that kids ages 8 and up won't be able to put down. From its description of Earth — "Like a gigantic spaceship, our home planet, Earth, is constantly on the move on a journey through the Universe" — to its experiment to decipher an alien message, Reader's Digest has succeeded in motivating even science-slackers to jump into this one.

"Big Book of Time, A Magical Adventure Through the Seconds, Seasons, and Light-Years of the Universe" by William Edmonds; illustrated by Helen Marsden; Reader's Digest Kids; 45 pages; $15.95.

Reader's Digest does it again with this oversize, colorful atlas on the concept of time. The book delves into the beginning of time, water clocks, why weeks have seven days, how the moon makes the oceans fall and rise and the way seasons are celebrated around the globe, to name a few topics.

The river of time, full of facts and drawings around a never-ending river, flows through each page, encouraging kids to continue perusing this innovative book. The text on each spread contains a single introductory paragraph with the remaining copy spread all over the pages to accompany illustrations and to explain inventions and historic happenings.

Children and their parents will feel like travelers through history and will want to make this incredible journey time and time again.

"Cowboys" and "Pioneers" Library of Congress Books; by Martin W. Sandler; HarperCollins; 93 pages each; $19.95 each.

The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is home to the largest collection of knowledge on Earth.

Tapping into this wealth in an exciting and informative way are Sandler's tomes on frontier days. Full of original vintage photographs depicting wagon trains, frontier families, cattle drives and cowboy outlaws, these two beautiful portraits of life in another time will inspire everyone, and especially little history buffs.



To your health

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Archie Williams jumps ropes with his peers at Rusk Elementary School's health fair. The fair included Red Cross safety demonstrations and checks of students' blood pressure.

MISD suggests supplies for elementary students

Staff Report

The following is a list of suggested school supplies for students attending Midland Independent School District elementary schools:

Kindergarten:
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of crayons
2 4-oz. bottles of white glue, plastic container
1 pair of scissors
1 spiral notebook, 120 pages
1 box of facial tissue, large
1 school box

Grade 1:
2 pencils, #2 lead
2 primary pencils
1 box of crayons, 16 colors
2 4-ox. bottles of white glue, plastic container
1 pair of scissors, sharp-point, 5"
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
1 spiral notebook, wide-ruled, 120-count
2 pocket folders with brads
1 box of facial tissue
1 school box
1 wooden ruler, metric/inches, 12"

Grade 2
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of crayons, 16 colors
1 bottle of white glue
1 pair of scissors, sharp-pointed, 5"
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
2 spiral notebooks, wide-ruled, 120-count
2 pockets folders with brads
1 200-sheet, wide-ruled, loose leaf paper
1 box of facial tissue, large
1 school box
1 wooden ruler, 12"

Grade 3
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of crayons, 16 colors
1 bottle of white glue, plastic container
1 pair of scissors, sharp-pointed, 5"
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
3 spiral notebooks
1 200-count, wide-ruled, loose leaf paper
2 pocket folders with brads
1 large box of facial tissue
1 school box
1 wooden ruler, metric/inches, 12"

Grade 4
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of Crayons, 16 colors
1 box of map colors
1 8-oz. bottle of white glue, plastic container
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
2 spiral notebooks
1 200-count, wide-ruled, loose leaf paper
3 pocket folders with brads
1 box of facial tissue

Grade 5
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of crayons, 16 colors
1 box of map colors
1 bottle of white glue, plastic container
1 pair of scissors, sharp-pointed, 5"
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
1 200-count, wide-ruled paper
4 pocket folders with brads
1 notebook, 8"x 10½"
1 box of facial tissue, large
1 wooden ruler, 12"

Grade 6
2 pencils, #2 lead
1 box of crayons, 16 colors
1 box of map colors
1 red pen
1 black pen
1 bottle of white glue, plastic container
1 pair of scissors
1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
1 spiral notebook
1 vinyl binder
4 pocket folders with brads
white, wide-ruled paper (no college-ruled)
1 box of facial tissue, large
1 ruler

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Seniors, parents grapple with graduation anxieties

By Elizabeth Schelbner
Copley News Service

Senior year. For most high school students, it can't come soon enough. But as exciting as it is, graduation can also be a period of great anxiety.

Your teen-ager will be asked to make some important decisions this year that will shape his or her future. Although some students know at a very early age what career and lifestyle they want, most have no clear idea of what they want to be doing five or 10 years down the road.

Although it's tempting as a parent to give your child the benefits of your wisdom and experience, experts say it's better if you allow your teen-ager to make decisions on his own. By creating an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect, your child will be more apt to seek your advice and value your opinions.

Despite all the pressures associated with senior year, it is still a fun time. Even those who disliked high school as a sophomore or junior, find their senior year a memorable one. Not only is there the excitement of planning for the future, but seniors get to enjoy a host of activities ranging from the senior prom to grad night.

Beyond the Books

Many adults look back on their high school years and wish they had participated in more extracurricular activities. They realize, as adults, that they missed out on an important part of their education.

Being involved in school or community activities can open new avenues for teen-agers and expose them to people they might not otherwise meet. It also can help students learn and grow in ways the classroom setting can't provide.

Extracurricular activities not only help to foster cooperation and teamwork but give students the self-confidence they need to try new experiences and take risks. Perhaps that's one reason why colleges tend to look more favorably upon students who participate in activities outside school than those who don't.

Virtually all high schools — whether big or small, urban or rural — sponsor activities that are geared toward a wide range of interests. Students can get involved in student government, academic clubs, social or professional organizations, intramural sports or drama. If a particular club doesn't exist, encourage your child to start one.

After-school hours also can be used for volunteer work, tutoring younger kids, community service and part-time jobs. Extracurricular activities should be an integral part of your child's education but not to the exclusion of other things. Experts say the key is balance.

Try to encourage your teen-ager to get involved in at least one club or activity, but make sure he or she doesn't overdo it. Students who take on too much may become overwhelmed and lose interest in school entirely.

After high school

In today's competitive job market, a college degree is essential if you want to get ahead. Most high school students can only find work in lower-paying service jobs that offer few benefits and little chance for advancement.

If your child is not interested in attending college, encourage him or her to enroll in a vocational or trade school. Having a specialized skill will give your son or daughter the competitive advantage needed in today's high-tech world.

Many young men and women find the military a viable option. It gives them the opportunity to earn an income while exploring all the opportunities available to them. If they decide they want to attend college, the military will pay their tuition in exchange for serving a required number of years in the service. For those with limited financial resources, this is a great way to receive a free college education.

If your child is college-bound, make sure he or she has been taking the right classes all along. (Senior year is too late to start thinking about college.) Most colleges require four years of English, three years of math, three years of history or social studies, three years of laboratory science and three years of a foreign language.

Although grades are important, colleges also look at how demanding a student's course load is.

Finding the right college involves thorough research, and one of the best resources is your child's guidance counselor. Most high schools employ a full-time counselor to help students prepare for college. Ideally, your child should meet with his counselor during his freshman or sophomore year to plan a course of study.



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Tutoring gives students extra momentum needed for success

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

When Janet Barker sought tutorial help for her son, Christopher, when he was in elementary school, "I felt he needed an extra push, an extra edge," she said. "It's fairly competitive where he is and I felt it was important for him to feel good about himself. If he did well in school, it would certainly help his self-esteem, and that was my primary reason."

Christopher is now an eighth grader at a La Jolla, Calif., middle school, and his mother feels the years of tutoring have helped him, especially in math, reading and vocabulary.

"I feel sometimes the way schools are set up with so many children, if you're not sending your child to a private school, tutors are a choice you make just to ensure his education is comparable," says Barker.

Tutors are moving out of remedial labs today and into the mainstream.

More and more parents are seeking private tutorial instruction for their children not just to keep them from flunking but to enrich their education.

One of the main strengths offered by professional tutors or learning centers is one-on-one attention. Most providers have no more than three students to one teacher and often provide one-on-one training.

"We're finding as parents get more involved in education, we want to supplement what schools are doing," says Paula Cutting, a former sixth-grade teacher who holds a master's degree in educational psychology and now owns a Sylvan Learning Center franchise in La Jolla.

"In my own experience, my husband's job required that we move a lot, so there were always gaps in our children's education," says Cutting. "When we were in Salt Lake City we found Sylvan to be the magic answer for one of my daughters."

Sylvan, which has 500 centers across the United States and Canada and is based in Columbia, Md., is a diagnostic prescriptive learning center that performs skills assessment testing on children to pinpoint areas of weakness and strength.

Sylvan centers then offer beginning reading programs based on phonics for young children, reading programs for older children that also teach critical thinking skills, math programs for kids in kindergarten through eighth grade, algebra for high schoolers, study skills programs for junior and high school students, SAT preparation programs for high schoolers and programs for adults as well.

"Our program is highly motivational," says Cutting. "So we often hear from parents and teachers that they see a major difference in a student's self-esteem. And we know that when students feels good about themselves, learning and mastery is highly enhanced."

Huntington Learning Centers is another franchise operation based in Oradell, N.J., with about 100 centers nationwide.

Dr. Ray Huntington and his wife, Eileen, founded Huntington in 1977 when they found a need for skills development among children in the basics — reading, writing, study skills and math.

"Since that time it's expanded to community programs including homework seminars we provide in schools and workshop seminars where we teach high school kids about ethics in business, and both of those are free," says Clark Gaughan, owner of a Huntington Learning Center in Silver Spring, Md.

Gaughan also had firsthand experience with a Huntington center that prompted him to buy a franchise.

"My son was a gifted and talented student who was in the fifth grade reading at a second-grade level," says Gaughan. "The teacher kept telling us he could do better. We had him tested at Huntington and enrolled him, and I thought so much of it I bought one."

His son two years later has now tested in the 95th percentile on the Hopkins SAT identification program for kids in sixth and seventh grades, compared to the 20th percentile 18 months earlier, he said.

"A lot of kids don't do well in school because of a lack of self-confidence," says Gaughan. "Odds are most people want to do well. What appears as a nonmotivated student who is frustrated and can't do the work is a lack in skills. So if we build skills, self-confidence and motivation follow."

The common element among parents who bring their children to centers like Huntington, says Gaughan, is that "they recognize their child could be doing better and is not, and there's no way the school system can respond to their needs."

Bridges, a Learning Center, is a private operation in Solana Beach, Calif., that's a member of the Association of Independent Learning Centers, a recently formed group of about 25 centers across the country.

Miriam Breyer and her husband, Jack, have owned Bridges for about 10 years. It offers tutorial programs in reading, writing, basic math, algebra, study skills, SAT preparation, graduate test preparation and home-schooling support.

"I think what we do is give kids tools to help them learn; we enable them to develop skills and when they see how successful they are, then they begin getting much more self-confidence," says Miriam Breyer.

Breyer says when a child is failing in class, not doing homework, not following rules or doing make-ups when allowed, "all kinds of things can be going on. We sit down with that student and discuss the rules of the class, what it takes to earn a grade, and then work with the child, school and parents," she says.

"It becomes a very personal thing, and after an individualized program, on average two students per teacher, the students begin seeing they can succeed, they are moving ahead and they get excited."

Learning disabilities

For those children with learning disabilities, including dyslexia or attention deficit disorder, public school systems offer diagnostic testing to identify such problems. While public schools can then offer special education to help such children, the ratio of student to teacher can still be high.

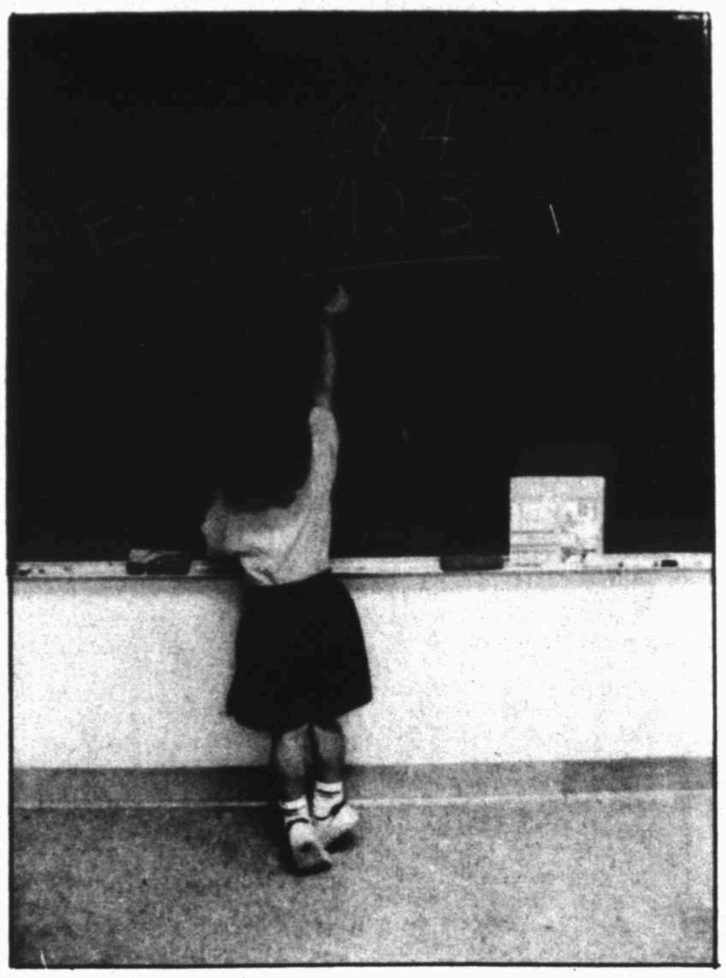
While many private tutoring operations don't diagnose such specific disorders, they often can help such children with their programs because of the increased one-on-one attention.

But some centers can help those with such disabilities. June Heinz and her partner, Therese Fitz Randolph, head the Atlantis Center for Educational Enrichment in San Diego where they work with students with learning disabilities as well as those who seek enrichment.

"We use multisensory methods here, which are basically designed for children with learning difficulties," says Heinz. "We don't get into labels of learning disabled. We see if the processes we use (can) help them get over the emotional block of school, and that, of course, then moves into academics as well."

Heinz says parents may see emotional, behavioral problems their children even before bad report cards.

"The first step is to figure out if it's an actual learning difficulty; it could just be he hit a rough spot in school. We find out what's going on with them, and then pinpoint the need."



After-school tutoring now helps students of all abilities.

College teachers: Girls should get math encouragement

Associated Press

Girls usually add it up: they aren't expected to do well in math, so they don't.

Encourage them, college teachers advise.

Vicki Lynn, assistant dean of engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and Dr. Charlene Morrow and Dr. James Morrow of Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., say one way is to enroll girls in summer science or math camps.

The Morrows have been running SummerMath for the past 10 years, offering workshops on topics ranging from genetics (to assess probability) to brain imaging (to visualize three-dimensional objects from two-dimensional data). There's also a workshop on architecture and math, applying math in a practical way by constructing a model home.

Lynn notes that scholarships are often available to these camps, which range from one to four weeks.

She also suggests asking math and science teachers for help in designing math or science projects at home; they can be focused on environment, biology, geology or finance.

Girls also should be encouraged to visit museums, planetariums, botanical gardens, zoos, town library gatherings, and lectures.

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SPORTS & COMICS

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

Rebels begin rebuilding

■ The Midland Lee Rebels begin football practice with plenty of holes to fill.

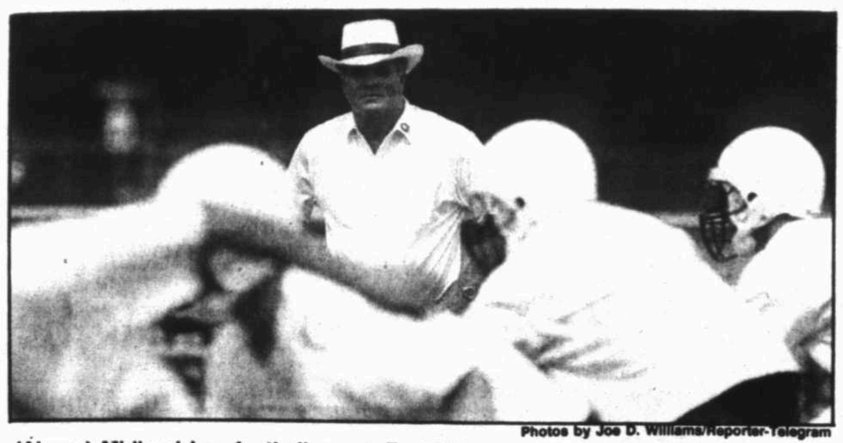
By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

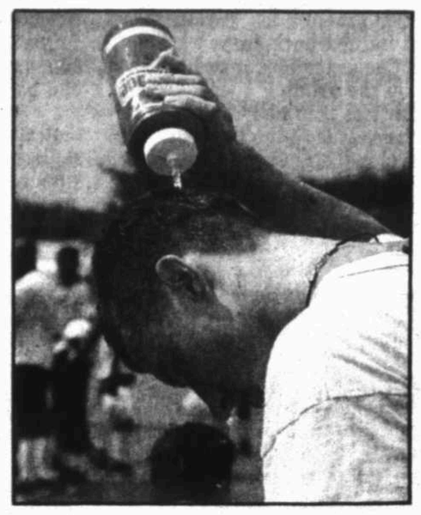
Early August is sandbagging time. A chance for football coaches everywhere to undervalue their teams in an effort to motivate players or sucker opponents.

But Midland Lee head coach Earl Miller really does have good reason to use and reuse the word challenge when speaking of his 1994 Rebel team.

Miller thinks living up to Lee's recent run of high quality seasons won't be easy this fall.

Please see **REBELS**/6C





Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

(Above) Midland Lee football coach Earl Miller watches as his players begin fall practices on Wednesday. (Right) Returning senior defensive back Lee Lauderdale cools off during afternoon practice.

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., WGN.

Colorado Rockies vs. Houston Astros, 7 p.m., HSE.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR pole qualifying for Brickyard 400, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL — World Basketball Championships, opening round, Dream Team II vs. Spain, 6 p.m., TNT.

GOODWILL GAMES — figure skating, men's gymnastics, men's diving.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 11, Chicago White Sox 8.

Houston Astros 2, Colorado 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 6, Midland Angels 0.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., Cohen Stadium, KCRS Radio (AM 550).



Roger retires

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Roger Craig helped win three Super Bowls, went to the playoffs in each of his 11 NFL seasons and stands as the most prolific pass-catching running back in league history.

For all of that, he said Wednesday, a rookie memory and the chance to rejoin the San Francisco 49ers so he could retire as a member of the team he started with are what stand out.

In 11 seasons, the first eight with San Francisco, Craig became the career leader in pass receptions among backs with 566. He is 13th in career rushing, gaining 8,189 yards.

Goodwill update

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — No ice, no wind. What next?

The Goodwill Games teetered on the edge of farce Wednesday as the showpiece figure skating competition was postponed until tonight because of a shortage of ice at the main rink.

Games officials said they planned to move to another venue. Later, they said they might stick with the original site. By the end of the day, the figure skating situation was as confused as ever.

Embarrassed at the latest logistical slip-up, American Goodwill Games officials broke from their diplomatic niceties and said they had been misled by incompetent Russian rink managers — and suggested they should be fired.

In events that did take place Wednesday, Russians swept the top three places in the men's all-around gymnastics; Chinese diver Chen Sheng won gold in the 1-meter springboard, with Kevin McMahon of the United States in third; the U.S. women's basketball team routed Italy 92-37 in a first-round game; and the U.S. women's volleyball team beat China 3-0 to advance to the final against Russia.

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1994 TRAINING CAMP PROFILES

Coleman gets cold shoulder in 'Switzerland'

■ Lincoln Coleman's additional weight subtracts from his backup running back value.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — It was the third day of Dallas Cowboys training camp and running back coach Joe Brodsky was hotter than a jalapeno at overweight Lincoln Coleman.

"He has no stamina," Brodsky said. "He runs three or four plays and he's out of gas. How can you depend on someone like that?"

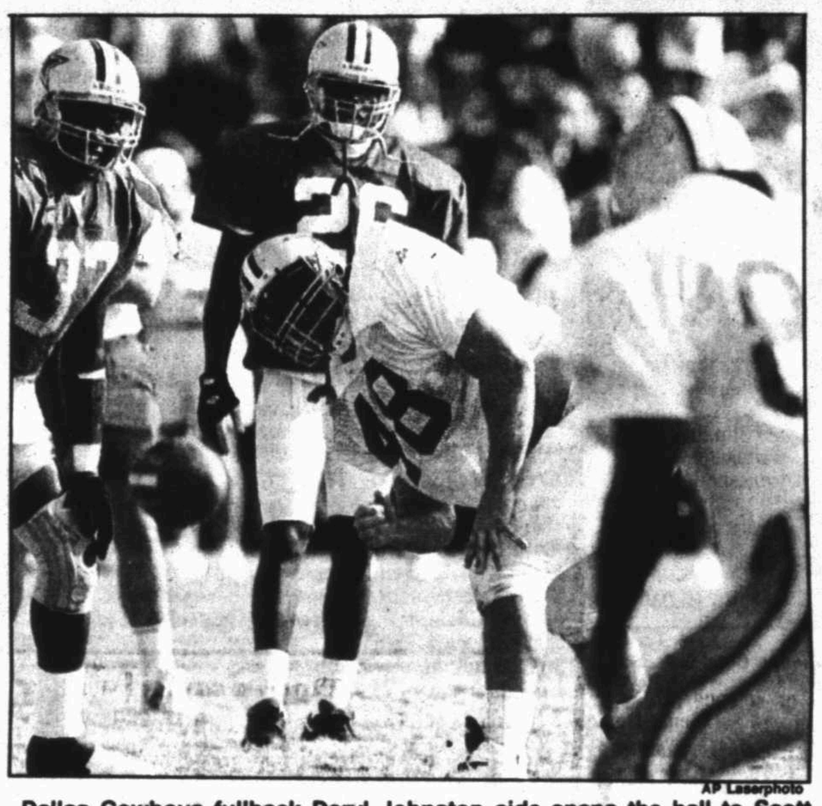
Coleman reported to camp at 256 pounds and looked more like a noseguard than a tailback.

The camp was abuzz the Cowboys were trying to trade the former Arena Football League star.

"I'm flat disappointed in him," said coach Barry Switzer, who promptly fined Coleman $400. "He sent a bad message to the coaches and the teammates that playing for the Cowboys isn't important to him."

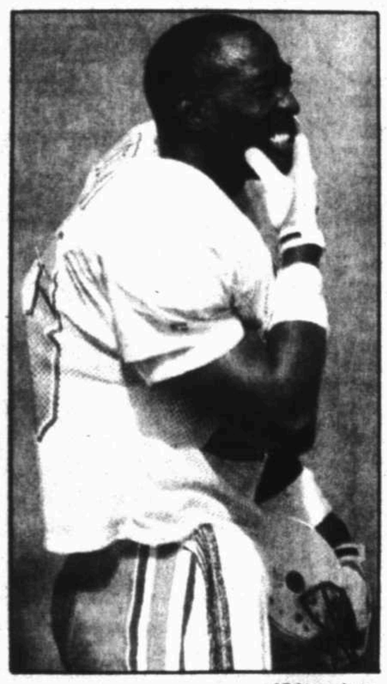
The Cowboys are desperate for a backup running back to Emmitt Smith, who took Dallas through the

Please see **COWBOYS**/6C



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston side snaps the ball to Scott Gailbraith during a two-point conversion drill Wednesday at St. Edwards University.



AP Laserphoto

Chris Dishman ready to defend corner position.

Dishman matures into leader

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Cris Dishman wears his maturity well.

Dishman mature? Is this the same player who once stood over a fallen opponent barking? Or the guy who celebrated an interception return too soon and fumbled while taunting a pursuer?

Dishman's wildman past with the Houston Oilers is well documented. But that image has faded as his star-status has risen as one of the top cornerbacks in the NFL.

At age 28 (his birthday is Aug. 13), Dishman is the oldest member of the Houston Oilers talented secondary and the player assistant coach Tom Bettis turned to for a leader.

"I told him, 'You're the oldest guy and you've got to provide leadership. But if I'm asking too much of you tell me now and I'll go another direction,'" Bettis said. "He took it as a challenge. He's totally different than he was before."

Dishman is still the most animated player on the team, laughing, devising practical jokes, and racing about training camp on a small motor scooter, honking at startled pedestrians.

But beneath the constant grin and chatter, there is a seriousness about Dishman when it comes to playing football.

He no longer takes football video tapes home and records movies over them. Now he studies his homework.

"Everybody talks about the old Dishman but I'm the same, I just have more responsibility now," Dishman said. "When you're a young guy, 21-22 coming into the league and having no responsibilities but special teams, you do a little extra stuff.

"Now I've got more responsibilities. I've got to concentrate on the great receivers like Michael Irvin, Jerry Rice, and people like that."

Just a few years ago, Bettis wouldn't have bothered suggesting that Dishman take a leadership role.

Please see **DISHMAN**/6C

Keagle shuts out Midland

■ Wichita's Greg Keagle goes to 1-6 with a win over the Angels.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Greg Keagle turned his season around Wednesday night. It's getting too late in the year for the Midland Angels to do the same.

Wichita's Keagle shut the Angels out over eight innings in the Wranglers 6-0 Texas League win at Christensen Stadium. It was his first Double A victory after going 0-6 in his first seven starts with the Wranglers.

The Angels fall to 17-26 and into the cellar of the Western Division, 11 games in back of El Paso (28-14) with 25 games left in the season. Midland begins a ten-game road trip tonight with a five-game series against the first-place Diablos.

"It will be a good character test for us," said Angel designated hitter Emmitt Cohick, who had two of the four hits Keagle allowed. "We're not playing that well and struggling and they (El Paso) are playing well. It will be interesting to see how we do against them."

The Angels started the second half of the Texas League schedule winning three of four games. They've gone 14-25 since then, including a 10-9 ninth-inning loss to Wichita Tuesday night. Midland finished the homestand and series with Wichita 1-4.

"(Our morale) is kind of up and down," Cohick said. "You come off a loss like that (Tuesday) and you fall behind right away and it makes it tough."

The Wranglers scored a run in the third and fourth innings and then put up three in the fifth for a 5-0 lead. Keagle struck out the first two batters he faced and retired seven in a row at one point.

"He led the Cal League in pitching so he's not that bad," Wrangler manager Keith Champion said. Keagle had his arm in ice after the game and was not available for comment. "It's his first full season (as a professional) and he came up (to Double A) with a dead arm, which every first full-season pitcher has."

Keagle went 11-1 with Rancho Cucamonga in the first half of the season. But he brought an 8.03 ERA to Wednesday's contest.

"He just had better control of his slid-

Please see **ANGELS**/2C

Dream Team II begins play

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

TORONTO — Dream Team II, accustomed to a 24-second shot clock for NBA games, will play with a 30-second clock at the basketball World Championship.

Rest assured, it won't be needed.

"A 10-second shot might be appropriate for us," swingman Dan Majerle said Wednesday. "I don't see us holding the ball too long."

While the 1992 Dream Team had incredible fast-break weapons like Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Clyde Drexler, Charles Barkley, Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen, this U.S. team is loaded with perimeter shooters, including Majerle, who set an NBA record for 3-pointers in 1993-94.

"We're taking the first available shot," said another long-range gunner, Indiana's Reggie Miller, whose

Please see **DREAM**/6C

Talks incense player's union into meeting

■ Ownership threatens to pull $7.8 million benefit plan on Aug. 1; union head says players may consider earlier strike date.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — After baseball owners and players waged an angry bargaining session, the union scheduled an executive board meeting today to discuss moving up its Aug. 12 strike date.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Wednesday night players were so incensed by management's failure to make a pension payment of $7.8 million the board needed to discuss its reaction to what he called "the dastardly deed." The board will speak by telephone, and some players said they may push for an immediate strike.

"All bets are off," said Brett Butler, the Los Angeles Dodgers' player representative. "Right now there is hostility on our side. My sense is that the players are frustrated."

At a White House news conference Wednesday night, President Clinton said the government could get involved but he wanted to be cautious.

"I think it would be heartbreaking for the American people if our national pastime didn't get through this whole season," Clinton said. "There may be some other things which can be done, but at this time the situation is sufficiently delicate that I think we need to leave it at that. ... If we can play a constructive role we will."

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch insisted that owners would never accept an agreement that doesn't give them cost certainty.

"We have a right, a fundamental right, to bargain for our cost of labor," he said.

Players believe a salary cap would slow the increase in sala-

Please see **LABOR**/2C



'If it keeps up like this, there's no place to go. The owners simply believe they should be entitled to operate from different rules than everyone else does,'

— Donald Fehr
Player's union head



'We have a right, a fundamental right, to bargain for our cost of labor,'

— Richard Ravitch
management negotiator

AUG 04 94

Canseco's 4 RBIs lift Rangers to win over Sox

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — Jose Canseco homered twice and Rusty Greer brought in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning Wednesday night, rallying the Texas Rangers past the Chicago White Sox 11-8.

Canseco's 31st homer tied it 8-8 in the seventh for the Rangers, who battled back from a 7-2 deficit. Canseco added a two-run double in the eighth.

The loss trimmed Chicago's lead in the AL Central to 1½ games over Cleveland, and three games over surging Kansas City.

Frank Thomas hit his 37th homer for the White Sox.

Following Canseco's second homer, Will Clark singled, went to third on Juan Gonzalez's hit-and-run single, and scored run on Greer's fly to left off Kirk McCaskill (1-4).

Darren Oliver (4-0), the Rangers' fifth pitcher, got the win, and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Julio Franco had given the White Sox an 8-7 lead in the seventh with his 18th homer.

The White Sox scored five time in the first off starter Roger Pavlik, highlighted by Thomas' two-run homer.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON — Tom Brunansky's three-run homer capped a six-run fifth and Tim VanEgmond pitched 7 1-3 strong innings for his second major league win as Boston defeated Toronto.

Tim Naehring had three RBIs for the Red Sox, who sent 10 men to the plate in the fifth. The victory allowed Boston to break a third-place tie with Toronto in the AL East.

VanEgmond (2-3) allowed two runs on eight hits, striking out five and walking two, in his seventh major league start.

Twins 4, Orioles 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Leius capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out RBI single against reliever Lee Smith, lifting Minnesota to a victory Wednesday over Baltimore, snapping a six-game Twins losing streak.

Alex Cole lead off the ninth with a pinch single against Smith (1-4) and moved to second when Kirby Puckett walked on four pitches. After Shane Mack sacrificed the runners over, pinch hitter Chip Hale followed with a sacrifice fly to tie the score.

Royals 9, Athletics 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City extended baseball's longest winning streak this season to 12 games with a victory over Oakland.

The Royals haven't lost since dropping a 5-2 decision to Detroit on July 22.

Bob Hamelin broke Bo Jackson's club rookie record with his 23rd homer for the Royals, whose only longer winning streak was a 16-game run in 1977.

Hamelin's two-run homer chased Bobby Witt (8-10) in the fifth and broke the record Jackson set in 1987.

Yankees 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — New York became the first team to assure themselves of being in first place on the Aug. 12 players strike deadline, defeating Milwaukee in a rain-shortened game.

Sterling Hitchcock pitched a five-hitter over seven innings Wednesday and Jim Leyritz and Randy Velarde each hit home runs as the Yankees won their sixth straight.

Since the All-Star game, the Yankees are 17-3 and have opened a nine-game lead over second-place Baltimore in the American League East. The Orioles lost 4-3 at Minnesota on Wednesday.

Hitchcock (4-1) won his third consecutive start. After rain delayed the game 1 hour, 8 minutes in the eighth inning, the game was called.

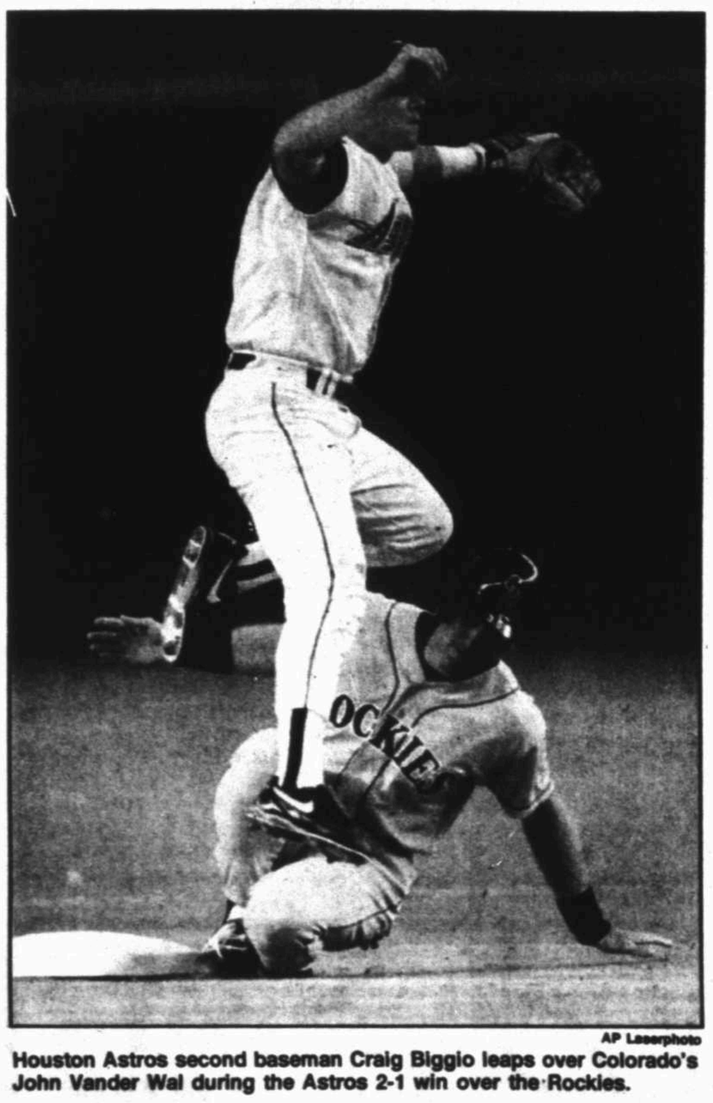
Indians 7, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND — Cleveland, aided by an error on Detroit pitcher Tim Belcher, scratched out four runs in the fourth inning before Sandy Alomar's eighth-inning homer clinched a victory over the Tigers.

The Indians won for the seventh time in nine meetings with the Tigers, who dropped to 1-5 at Jacobs Field.

Belcher was charged with an error for missing the bag with his foot while covering first on Paul Sorrento's grounder to Cecil Fielder in the fourth inning. Belcher argued only briefly that his cleat had brushed the bag.

Charles Nagy (9-8) gave up four runs, one unearned, and 10 hits in seven innings.



AP Laserphoto

Houston Astros second baseman Craig Biggio leaps over Colorado's John Vander Wal during the Astros 2-1 win over the Rockies.

Cedeno's single sinks slumping Rockies

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

HOUSTON — Andujar Cedeno drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Luis Gonzalez singled off Bruce Ruffin (3-5) with one out. Another out and one walk later, Cedeno lined a single to left and Gonzalez scored as Mike Kingery's throw to the plate was wide.

Colorado, which was a half-game out of first place exactly one week ago, lost for the fifth time in six games and dropped four games behind Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers played later Wednesday.

Houston reliever Todd Jones (5-2) pitched two innings to pick up the win.

Mets 3, Braves 2

NEW YORK — Jose Vizcaino's two-out, bases-loaded single brought home the winning run in the ninth inning to give New York a victory over Atlanta as the Braves' bullpen blew another save.

It was the 13th blown save for Atlanta this season and the 10th for Greg McMichael (3-6) in 30 chances.

Jeff Kent walked to open the ninth and went to third on David Segui's hit-and-run single. Rico Brogna then hit a one-hop single up the middle, tying the score 2-2.

After Mark Wohlers relieved McMichael, Ryan Thompson sacrificed, Joe Orsulak walked and Todd Hundley struck out before Vizcaino, pinch-hitting for Kelly Stinnett, lined a single over the shortstop's head to end the game.

Phillies 7, Pirates 0

PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter and Kevin Stocker drove in three runs, leading Philadelphia past Pittsburgh.

Jackson (14-5) struck out seven and did not walk a batter in becoming the first Phillie to pitch a shutout this season. It was Jackson's 14th career shutout and his first since June 12, 1993, when he blanked New York.

Ricky Jordan homered and drove in three runs for the Phillies.

Jackson's fourth complete game was his first since May 13. He is now 6-1 lifetime against Pittsburgh including 4-0 at Veterans Stadium.

Reds 17, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell had a career-high five hits and drove in five runs as Cincinnati punctuated a three-game sweep over San Francisco.

The Reds, who had 23 hits, won their sixth straight game, all on the road.

After Mitchell got his fifth hit, a scorching two-run single off the right-center wall, Cincinnati manager Davey Johnson took him out of the game.

The former Giant homered, doubled twice and added two singles, and every ball was hit hard. But he wasn't the only Reds player to have a big day.

Bret Boone had four hits and scored five times, Brian Hunter had four RBIs, and John Roper (6-1) allowed two runs on two hits in six innings.

Marlins 9, Cubs 8

CHICAGO — Benito Santiago's sacrifice fly scored Jeff Conine with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Florida beat Chicago.

Conine doubled to open the ninth and went to third on Greg Colbrunn's single. Santiago then hit a medium-range fly ball, and left-fielder Derrick May did not make a throw home.

Kurt Abbott added a pinch-hit, RBI-double later in the inning, giving the Marlins an insurance run they ended up needing.

Santiago went 3-for-3 with two doubles and Conine and Gary Sheffield hit two-run homers for Florida, which won its second straight game following a seven-game losing streak.

Rich Scheid (1-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory, giving up just one hit. Robb Nen got 13th save in 13 opportunities, striking out three in the ninth as well as allowing a solo homer to Sammy Sosa with two outs.

Padres 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Williams tripled in the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth inning as San Diego beat Los Angeles and prevented the Dodgers from extending their lead in the NL West.

Earlier in the day, both second-place San Francisco and third-place Colorado lost. The Dodgers remained two games ahead of the Giants and 3½ games up on the Rockies.

Expos 8, Cardinals 3

MONTREAL — Montreal won its sixth straight game and opened up the biggest divisional lead of the season in the NL East with a victory over St. Louis.

Lenny Webster, Sean Berry and Moises Alou had solo home runs, Larry Walker had three doubles — increasing his NL-lead to 43 — and Gil Heredia allowed only four hits in seven innings.

Montreal, which has won 14 of its last 15 games, has a 5½-game lead over Atlanta — a half-game larger than the Braves' largest divisional lead on April 18.

The Cardinals, last in the NL Central at 47-59, lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

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ANGELS: Wranglers win again

(From 1C)

er (Wednesday)," Champion said.

The Wranglers are in much the same situation as Midland. They trail El Paso by 10 games. But Champion said that's no excuse to quit playing hard.

"There still getting paid a full paycheck so they should got out and play every night," Champion said. "A miracle could happen ... everybody plays (El Paso) 10 more times so we have a chance."

The Angels had plenty of scoring changes but couldn't get key hits against Keagle. They left eight men on base, including two in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Chris Smith and Bo Ortiz led off the fifth by reaching on an error and walking. But they were stranded on second and third. In the sixth Mike Wolff flied out to right field on a 3-0 pitch after Keagle had walked Chris Pritchett and Tim Harkrider had singled.

Keagle didn't give up more than one hit in an inning.

"All of his pitches were strikes. That was the big thing, that he got ahead of most of his hitters," Cohick said.

Midland must start getting ahead and staying ahead of the opposition if it is to salvage its year.

ANGEL DUST: Midland infielder Brian Grebeck was called up to Triple A Vancouver, effective Wednesday ... The Texas League has made official the dates for Angel suspensions after an altercation with Shreveport July 28. Pitcher Dom Johnson's suspension was August 1-3 and Rob Katzaroff's August 2 and 3. Fifteen other Angels will miss back-to-back games beginning August 4 and lasting through August 22, one week short of the season's end ... The Angels final homestand begins August 15 with five games against El Paso and five against Wichita. Midland ends the regular season with five games at Wichita.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf	4	0	2	0	Riley cf	4	0	0	0
Bush 2b	3	1	0	0	Harkrider ss	3	0	1	0
Smith lf	5	1	2	1	Cohick dh	4	0	2	0
Thompson 1b	5	2	2	1	Pritchett 1b	2	0	0	0
Mulligan c	4	1	1	0	Wolff lf	4	0	0	0
Gennaro rf	5	0	2	1	Smith 3b	3	0	0	0
Hardtke 3b	5	0	1	0	Ortiz lf	3	0	1	0
Bream ss	2	0	1	0	Ramirez 2b	4	0	0	0
Thomas dh	3	1	1	1	Gonzales c	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	4	Totals	27	0	4	0

Wichita	001	130	001—	6 12 1
Midland	000	000	000—	0 4 0

E-Thompson. LOB-Wichita 6, Midland 8. 2B-Cohick. DP-Midland, Wichita. 3B-Smith, Gennaro.. SB-Thomas 2, Bush 2. SF-Bream.

Wichita	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Keagle W, 1-6	8.0	4	0-0	3	5
Hollinger	1.0	0	0-0	0	0
Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Hancock L, 1-1	4.1	8	5-5	3	2
Holdridge	2.2	1	0-0	0	0
Locklear	2.0	3	1-1	0	1

HBP-Thomas by Hancock. T-2:29. Attn.-2,309.

LABOR: Players, owners are miles apart

(From 1C)

Clinton said he hopes there isn't a work stoppage, which would be baseball's eighth in 22 years.

"I mean, the prospect of seeing records that are 30 and 40 years old broken for those of us who like the offensive as well as the defensive side of baseball — I mean this is an exhilarating thing," he said. "And it's a great opportunity for these young players, and what they can become."

Wednesday's bargaining session was the most acrimonious between the sides in 4½ years, with one lawyer saying players' anger was evident by their use of profanity.

Union head Donald Fehr threatened a lawsuit over the owners' failure to make the Aug. 1 payment. He called owners "silly," chided them for their "cavalier attitude" and labeled the pension decision "a cheap shot" that was "below the belt."

The sides spent little time discussing management's insistence on a salary cap, which Fehr said players will never accept.

"There's a better chance of the United States returning to a monarchy," Tom Reich, an agent for many players, said at a news conference in Pittsburgh.

Management's failure to make the payment was discussed at clubhouses before Wednesday night's games, and rumors of an immediate strike swept the ballparks.

The union is to present its economic analysis of revenue sharing on Thursday, and full negotiating teams probably will meet again Friday, according to lawyers involved in the talks. Fehr said it didn't appear there was a way to avoid a work stoppage.

"If it keeps up like this, there's no place to go," he said.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch insisted that owners would never accept an agreement that doesn't give them cost certainty.

"We have a right, a fundamental right, to bargain for our cost of labor," he said.

Executive council chairman Bud Selig and Ravitch say 19 clubs project they will lose money this year. The Los Angeles Times, quoting a lawyer close to the talks, reported Wednesday that two of the clubs are the Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox. The New York Daily news reported the Mets are on the list, too.

Fehr said owners won't release the list of projected money losers because of public reaction.

"No one would take the notion of poverty seriously," he said. "You all would fall on the floor laughing."

He also criticized owners for failing to attend bargaining sessions and pointed out that clubs can require a player to be present for at least one meeting when negotiating their individual contracts. Fehr said the union Wednesday asked owners to delete that provision, and Ravitch refused.

Fehr also belittled Ravitch, who became the management's labor negotiator three years ago. Fehr said the owners' pension decision was "based on his wide experience in baseball that Dick waxed eloquently about."

Ravitch said the union should have expected that owners wouldn't make the pension payment since the benefit agreement expired March 19.

"I'm unaware of any situation where an employer makes a payment and he's not contractually obligated to do so during the course of collective bargaining," he said.

Fehr, in a letter to Ravitch that the union made public, told owners their decision was "in contravention of all custom an practice."

"This was a cheap shot, and a blind one, and was intended that way," he wrote. "Why the players would want to be 'partners' with people who do that is beyond imagination."

Fehr said owners were obligated to make the payment — one-seventh of the $57 million yearly contribution under the expired agreement — because players appeared in the All-Star game last month.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

NL Boxes

Astros 2, Rockies 1

[illegible]

Reds 17, Giants 4

[illegible]

Marlins 9, Cubs 8

[illegible]

Padres 4, Dodgers 2

[illegible]

Phillies 7, Pirates 0

[illegible]

Mets 3, Braves 2

[illegible]

Expos 8, Cardinals 3

[illegible]

Standings

By Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	67	38	.638	—	z-8-2	Won 6	32-21	35-17
Baltimore	58	47	.552	9	z-4-6	Lost 1	28-27	30-20
Boston	52	55	.486	16	z-5-5	Won 1	29-30	23-25
Toronto	51	56	.477	17	4-6	Lost 1	31-22	20-34
Detroit	49	58	.458	19	6-4	Lost 1	32-22	17-36

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	63	43	.594	—	z-6-5	Lost 1	34-19	29-24
Cleveland	61	44	.581	1½	5-5	Won 1	34-16	27-28
Kansas City	61	47	.565	3	z-10-0	Won 12	33-22	28-25
Milwaukee	50	57	.467	13½	5-5	Lost 3	23-29	27-28
Minnesota	48	58	.453	15	z-3-7	Won 1	27-25	21-33

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	51	56	.477	—	5-5	Won 1	30-29	21-27
Oakland	47	59	.443	3½	z-5-5	Lost 5	20-29	27-30
California	44	64	.407	7½	2-8	Lost 2	20-36	24-28
Seattle	42	62	.404	7½	z-3-7	Won 2	22-22	20-40

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	68	38	.642	—	z-8-1	Won 6	32-19	36-19
Atlanta	63	44	.589	5½	z-5-5	Lost 2	31-24	32-20
New York	52	54	.491	16	7-3	Won 2	22-28	30-26
Philadelphia	52	56	.486	16½	6-4	Won 1	32-20	20-35
Florida	47	60	.439	21½	z-3-7	Won 2	24-31	23-29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	64	43	.598	—	z-7-3	Won 6	35-17	29-26
Houston	61	47	.565	3½	z-6-5	Won 2	32-20	29-27
Pittsburgh	50	58	.472	13½	4-6	Lost 1	30-24	20-32
Chicago	48	58	.453	15½	5-5	Lost 2	19-33	29-25
St. Louis	47	59	.443	16½	1-9	Lost 4	23-33	24-26

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	53	54	.495	—	5-5	Lost 1	32-22	21-32
San Francisco	52	57	.477	2	5-5	Lost 3	29-31	23-26
Colorado	51	59	.464	3½	z-4-6	Lost 2	23-29	28-30
San Diego	43	67	.391	11½	4-6	Won 1	26-31	17-36

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
New York 2, Milwaukee 1, 7½ innings, rain
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4
Kansas City 9, Oakland 5
Texas 11, Chicago 8
Seattle 8, California 4

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Reyes 0-2) at Kansas City (Appier 8-6), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-7) at Boston (Clemens 9-6), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 1-0) at Cleveland (Lopez 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Williamson 3-0) at Milwaukee (Eldred 10-10), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Abbott 8-7) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-10), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 9-8) at Texas (Bohanon 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Cummings 1-4) at California (Anderson 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Florida 9, Chicago 8
Cincinnati 17, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 0
New York 3, Atlanta 2
Montreal 8, St. Louis 3
Houston 2, Colorado 1
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Lieber 5-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 1-7), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Gardner 3-4) at Chicago (Trachsel 9-6), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 6-12) at Los Angeles (Gross 8-7), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-10) at Montreal (Rueter 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 4-5) at Houston (Kile 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Boxes

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 2

[illegible]

Indians 7, Tigers 4

[illegible]

Rangers 11, White Sox 8

[illegible]

Royals 9, A's 5

[illegible]

Yankees 2, Brewers 1 (7½ innings)

[illegible]

Mariners 8, Angels 4

[illegible]

Twins 4, Orioles 3

[illegible]

Goodwill Games

Medal Standings

By Associated Press
Through Wednesday

Country	G	S	B	Tot
Russia	55	40	41	136
United States	33	31	38	102
Cuba	9	9	6	24
Ukraine	3	5	10	18
Germany	2	5	11	18
Belarus	-	6	10	16
South Korea	10	5	-	15
China	8	5	2	15
Britain	3	4	3	10
Canada	2	4	3	9
Italy	2	1	4	7
Spain	2	1	4	7
France	2	-	5	7
Kenya	1	2	3	6
Japan	1	2	3	6
Turkey	1	2	3	6
Belgium	1	-	4	5
Poland	-	2	2	4
Australia	-	1	3	4
Norway	3	-	-	3
Armenia	3	-	-	3
Finland	-	1	2	3
Uzbekistan	-	-	3	3
Costa Rica	1	1	-	2
Sweden	1	1	-	2
Puerto Rico	1	-	1	2
Latvia	-	2	-	2
Nigeria	-	2	-	2
Romania	-	2	-	2
Denmark	-	1	1	2
Bulgaria	-	-	2	2
Hungary	-	-	2	2
Jamaica	-	-	2	2
Moldova	-	-	2	2
Netherlands	-	-	2	2
Slovakia	-	-	2	2
Algeria	1	-	-	1
Georgia	1	-	-	1
Mexico	1	-	-	1
Morocco	1	-	-	1
Mozambique	1	-	-	1
Slovenia	1	-	-	1
Austria	-	1	-	1
Brazil	-	1	-	1
Estonia	-	1	-	1
Iran	-	1	-	1
Ireland	-	1	-	1
Namibia	-	1	-	1
Portugal	-	1	-	1
Somalia	-	1	-	1
Zambia	-	1	-	1
Egypt	-	-	1	1
Kazakhstan	-	-	1	1
Syria	-	-	1	1

Today's Schedule

By Associated Press
All Times CDT

Basketball
Women
Canada vs. France, 2 a.m.
United States vs. Russia, 4 a.m.

Canoe-Kayak
Men's 1,000-meter, K-1, K-2, C-1, C-2, 2 a.m.
Women's 500-meter, K-2, 2 a.m.

Diving
Women
One-meter springboard, 10 a.m.

Figure Skating
Ladies technical program, ice dance original program, 10 a.m.

Gymnastics
Men
Individual apparatus, 10 a.m.

Yachting
Two races, 2 a.m.

Basketball Scores

BASKETBALL
Women
China 77, Canada 51
United States 92, Italy 37

VOLLEYBALL
Women
Cuba 3, Netherlands 0 (15-13, 15-11, 15-5)
Germany 3, Peru 1 (7-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12)
Russia 3, Japan 0 (15-13, 15-10, 15-10)
United States 3, China 0 (15-4, 15-8, 15-3)

Texas League

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	30	12	.714	—
x-Shreveport	22	21	.512	8½
Arkansas	20	23	.465	10½
Tulsa	17	25	.405	13

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-El Paso	29	14	.674	—
Wichita	19	24	.442	10
San Antonio	18	25	.419	11
Midland	17	26	.400	12

x-clinched first-half division title

Wednesday's Games
San Antonio 2, El Paso 0
Wichita 6, Midland 0
Shreveport 6, Arkansas 0
Tulsa at Jackson, ppd. rain

Thursday's Games
Midland at El Paso
Wichita at San Antonio
Arkansas at Tulsa
Shreveport at Jackson

Tuesday's Late Boxes

Mariners 10, Angels 2

[illegible]

Dodgers 7, Padres 6

[illegible]

Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 3:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 91 degrees, 8 inches below normal level; black bass fair, most trolling with deep-running baits and on topwater early and late; crappie fair at night on live minnows under lights in 18-20 feet of water; catfish fair over baited hole with punch bait.

BELTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass slow, some caught to 5 pounds; white bass slow, some schooling; crappie fair, but few keepers; catfish fair on prepared bait or shad.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 70 degrees, 1 foot below spillway; black bass good to 4.75 pounds on plastic worms and cranks; hybrid stripers good to almost 6 pounds under lights on jigs and minnows; white bass good to 1.5 pounds on jigs and minnows near brush piles and at night around docks; catfish good to 42 pounds on perch.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 89 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass slow; stripers fair in the afternoon on live bait, some downrigging on jigs; crappie fair in deep water near the highline dock; catfish good over baited holes on rod and reel.

CANYON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal; black bass slow, some on medium to large minnows; catfish very good to 25 pounds on rod and reel using goldfish and live perch.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 90 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass slow with a few caught in deep water off the humps on Carolina-rigged worms and cranks; crappie fair on minnows, no limits reported; catfish fairly good to 44 pounds on juglines and rod and reel using stinkbait.

GRANGER: Water murky, 7 feet below normal level; black bass slow; white bass good, some limits, on slabs and spoons; crappie good in the afternoon on small minnows, few limits; catfish fair to 4 pounds on shrimp.

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 86 degrees, 13 inches below normal level; black bass fair to 5.5 pounds on topwaters, spinner baits and plastic worms; white bass fair, some schooling action on Rat-L-Trap and jig and spoon early and late off main lake points from the highline to the dam; crappie fair off deep isolated trees, 15-20 feet deep on minnows.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 85 degrees, 11.25 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on chrome surface lures early and salt and pepper ringworms in 20 feet of water later; stripers slow; white bass fair with some early surface schooling; crappie slow; catfish good to 9 pounds on shrimp and cut bait in mid-lake area in 25 feet of water; bluegill excellent on nightcrawlers and crickets.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water stained, 85 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on cranks and plastic worms; sand bass good, some limits, on minnows and trolling with crankbaits; catfish fair.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 7.5 pounds on spinner baits in 5-15 feet of water; stripers fair to 8 pounds on silver slabs in deep water; crappie good on minnows in 12-18 feet of water; sand bass fair on flea flies around power lines in 10-15 feet of water; catfish fair to 12 pounds on shrimp, cheese bait and blood bait in 30 feet of water.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass good to 6.5 pounds on plastic worms and minnows; walleye good to 4.5 pounds on minnows; sand bass good trolling on jigs and minnows; crappie fair in shallow water on minnows; catfish good to 16.5 pounds on minnows, liver, nightcrawlers and water dogs.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 81 degrees; catfish, black bass and sand fair on minnows; everything else is slow because of heat.

MEREDITH: Water murky, 78 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; largemouth bass slow, some caught at night on cranks; smallmouth bass the same; crappie slow; walleye slow, some at night in 40 feet of water on minnows; sand bass good at night on minnows; catfish good on minnows, nightcrawlers and crawdads in Martin Canyon.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 6 pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow, some caught out by the poles, mostly at night on minnows; catfish fair on chicken livers; white bass slow.

O. H. IVIE: Water clear, 83 degrees; largemouth bass good on cranks, spinners and topwaters with keepers caught early, late or at night along the shoreline; Smallmouth bass fair along rocky terrain and mixed with largemouth bass; crappie slow; white bass fair on the surface with any shad-looking lure; walleye slow; channel catfish fair on rod and reel over baited holes using all types of bait and on trotlines along shallow shoals at night.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, some schooling activity in lower lake early on Carolina rigs in 18-20 feet of water; stripers good, schooling in lower lake, on topwaters and live bait in 25-30 feet of water; white bass good, some schooling, in the Gains Bend area on topwater; crappie fair on minnows under lighted docks at night in 18-20 feet of water; catfish slow.

PROCTOR: Water murky, 1 foot above normal level; black bass good to 7 pounds on spinner baits and cranks; hybrid stripers slow, some small fish caught on live shad; crappie slow, some caught on minnows; catfish good on cut shad.

SPENCE: Water clear, 81 degrees, 29 feet below normal level; stripers good to 25 pounds, mostly trolling, the larger fish caught on live bait; black bass good to 6 pounds, shallow in all creeks on buzz baits and Pop R's; catfish fair on rod and reel with shrimp and nightcrawlers; crappie fair on minnows in Wildcat Creek area and around bridges; white bass active on the surface, but small.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 74 degrees, 10 feet below normal level; catfish good to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp; black bass slow, a few caught to 7 pounds; walleye good to 5 pounds in 4 feet of water with a big bass minnow; crappie slow, some small fish caught.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water clear, 86 degrees; black bass slow, some at night around boat houses; hybrid stripers slow; white bass good on edge of creeks alongside vegetation, trolling with a small spoon or jig about 2 feet behind a deep running lure without a hook; catfish fair, but small, on nightcrawlers off creeks drifting in 12-14 feet of water.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; white bass good with sporadic schooling over deep water structure on slabs and Little George's, some trolling with Hellbenders and spoons; stripers fair to 6 pounds trolling; black bass good to 6 pounds on dark colored plastic worms and cranks over structure; crappie slow, some caught in 8-10 feet of water; catfish good on rod and reel on a variety of baits, good using surf rods below the dam.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; Too hot to fish, everything is slow, except some black bass and crappie are being caught early and late.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 85 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some caught on neon worms; crappie slow, some caught over baited holes on shiners; stripers fair to 12 pounds on deep running redfins near the generators and spillway; catfish slow; bream fair on crickets and worms.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 84 degrees, 27 feet below normal level; black bass good to 8 pounds on plastic worms, Zara Spooks, Chug Bugs and Pop R's; catfish good in 3-30 feet of water on cheese bait, nightcrawlers and shrimp; stripers fair on jigs and slabs in 80-110 feet of water; white bass schooling up the Rio Grande; crappie slow.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Few are fishing; flounder scattered near the roads and behind Stewt's Island; speckled trout fair south of the same island and near the sunken barge and near the coal dock on shrimp and mud minnows; redfish good in same area as trout, also in Old River Cove, on mud minnows, small mullet and dead shrimp; croaker good on any bait all over the lake; black drum slow; sheepshead fair.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish good on north end and middle of lake, some small ones on south end, on mullet and large mud minnows; flounder good, several limits, down the channel on Louisiana side and at Mesquite Point on mud minnows and a few on artificials; speckled trout fair to 4 pounds at Mesquite Point and down the channel to jetties on live finger mullet or mud minnows; sand trout and croaker fair; black drum slow, some slot fish caught along Louisiana side and near Blue Buck Point; some Spanish mackerel and black-tipped sharks. Fresh dead shrimp and live mud minnows available.

GALVESTON: Trout and redfish good in West Bay, trout around the gas wells in lower Galveston Bay, keeper reds in Moses Lake, mostly on live shrimp; offshore, not too much, some snapper to 10 pounds; tarpon slow. Live shrimp are plentiful at $10-12 per quart.

FREEPORT: Redfish fair on mullet in San Luis Pass; trout slow; flounder fair to 4 pounds at the mouth of the Brazos River on Flounder Pounder; king mackerel good to 52 pounds; snapper good, several limits, on ice fish. live shrimp available at $9 per quart or $6 per pint.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 87 degrees, 8 inches below normal level; black bass good to 3.75 pounds on Carolina rigs in 12-14 feet of water on quick drop-offs and on cranks while chasing shad; white bass slow; crappie slow; catfish slow; bream good on nightcrawlers.

CADDO: Water clear, normal level, black bass good, but small, on Rat-L-Traps, plastic worms and lizards; sand bass good, some limits, on spinner-type lures; catfish; slow.

CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky, 86 degrees, 8 inches below normal level; black bass good to 7 pounds on Carolina-rigged plastic worms and topwaters early; sand bass and hybrid stripers good, some limits; crappie fair under the bridges on jigs and minnows; sand bass fair on slabs and trolling; catfish excellent to 80 pounds on trotlines and juglines on goldfish, nightcrawlers, cut bait and shrimp.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 6-8 inches above normal level; black bass fairly good late evenings and at night on red shad worms and Carolina-rigged French Fries and some on buzz baits; white bass slow; crappie good in 22 feet of water near brush piles and tire reefs on white jigs and minnows; catfish good to 9 pounds on shrimp.

FORK: Water clear, 86 degree, 1.5 feet above normal; largemouth bass slow, some caught early on topwaters and on Carolina rigs; crappie fair, mostly at night, on Junebugs in 15-25 feet of water; catfish slow.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass fair to 6.5 pounds on buzz baits, Pop R's and Carolina-rigged French Fries; crappie slow; catfish fairly good to 4 pounds on rod and reel and on trotlines; white bass schooling mid-lake on small Rat-L-Traps and cranks.

LAVON: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 4.5 pounds on spinner baits near brush in 12 feet of water; white bass good, many limits, on spoons and jigs off the bottom in 25 feet of water and slabs on the points; catfish good on juglines using live shad, shrimp and blood bait.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 98 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass fair on plastic worm and jig combinations and topwaters early and late; crappie good on minnows under the state park foot bridge; catfish fair on trotlines with live bait.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 98 degrees, normal level; catfish fair on shrimp and nightcrawlers; black bass fair on 8-inch black plastic worms in 18 feet of water; fishing has been slow because of the heat and the pumps are not on.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 85 degrees, 6 inches below normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds, several smaller, on plastic worms and buzz baits; catfish fair to 3 pounds drift fishing with nightcrawlers and on trotlines; crappie slow, some early and late on minnows; bream good on crickets and small worms.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 82 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; crappie fair in 15 feet of water on minnows near brush piles; black bass slow, some small bass caught near shore on nightcrawlers and other live bait; catfish good on trotlines in deep water on live bait, catalpa worms and stink bait; white bass not schooling, though some can be found around Henderson Point on deep-running lures.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to 8 pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow; catfish fair late on a variety of baits.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; white bass very good to 2 pounds, many limits, on 1¼-ounce chartreuse and silver slabs or chartreuse with white and silver; hybrid stripers fair on same as white bass except using 1½-ounce slabs; catfish good, many limits, drift fishing with shrimp or with blood bait in calm water; bream good on giant meal worms and crickets.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 78 degrees, 6 feet below normal; black bass fair in 25 feet of water on Carolina rigs with pumpkin lizards and on buzz baits; sand bass good in schools at Wolf Island and near the dam on silver slabs; crappie good, several limits, on small and medium minnows in 15 feet of water in heavy timber; catfish good in bottom of the creeks and coves on shrimp and shad.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass slow; stripers fair to 10 pounds on Stump Jumpers trolling off ridges and points; crappie slow; sand bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on blood bait and frozen shad.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 82 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass fair on cranks and power worms; stripers good to 12 pounds early and late on topwaters and near the dam in deep water on live bait and slabs; sand bass fair when schooling on topwater; crappie fair on live bait in 20 feet of water; catfish slow.

LOCAL SPORTS

Zachery takes Hogan juniors

Clay Zachery shot a nine-hole 42 to win the boys 15-year-old and up division of the Hogan Park Junior Program year-end tournament.

Results from the Hogan Park Junior Program year-end tournament:

Girls 15-17: Jaime Workman 76. Boys 15 and up: 1. Clay Zachery 42, 2. Ryan Thompson 49, 3. Raymond Taylor 50. Girls 13-14: 1. Tawney Alonzo 53, 2. Jennifer Workman 62. Girls 11-12: 1. Kylie Kovacich 50. Boys 13-14: Justin Williams 38, 2. Matthew Nelson 39, 3. Isaac Acosta 41. Girls 9-10: 1. Lindsey Farris 39, 2. Melissa Sanders 49, 3. Rachel King 67. Boys 11-12: 1. Justin Lassiter 39, 2. Matt Bose 41, 3. Taylor Green 42. Boys 9-10: 1. Matt Williams 37, 2. Mark Williams 37, 3. Jeremy Sessions 37.

Chap makes Nitro cut

THE WOODLANDS — Midland College's Jason Brooks of Georgetown fired a second-round 74 to make the cut at the $100,000 Nitro Texas State Open here Wednesday.

Brooks, who will be a sophomore at Midland College this fall, shot a 71 on the opening day for a two-day total of 145, 1-over-par.

Midland's Troy Tingberg, playing as an amateur, failed to qualify with a two-round total of 160. Gary Freeman of Odessa also failed to make the cut after a second round 76 for a 161.

Third round action is today.

GTCC pair win Spree

Jo Dickson and Mary Robinson combined for a 71 to win the gross score for the 1994 Ladies Golf Association Spree at Green Tree Country Club Wednesday.

Trina and Heather Albright finished second with a gross score of 73.

Celia Harris and Georgeanne McConaughey won the net score with a 60. Flossie Larsh and Tracy Damon, who also scored a 60, finished second.

Here are the gross results of the 1994 Green Tree Country Ladies Golf Association Spree played Wednesday.

First Flight—1. Jo Dickson-Mary Robinson 71, 2. Trina-Heather Albright 73, 3. Florence Larsh-Tracy Damon 76, 4. Celia Harris-Georgeanne McConaughey 84.

Second Flight—1. (tie) *Dessie North-Bobbie Johnson and Betty Auckland-Mary Ruth Robertson 76, 3. Marge Bassett-LaVeta Hergenreter 79, 4. Betty Clarke-Donna Winborn 81.

Third Flight—1. (tie) *Liz Lara-Veta Bosmans and Carol Whitsitt-Norma Harbin 62, 3. (tie) Beth Brimer-Molly Bogan and Suzie Boyd-Ruth Hyatt 63.

Fourth Flight—1. (tie) *Pat Dougherty-Barbara Cordray and Kathy Motley-Charlene Thomas 62, 3. (tie) Treva Gleb-Joyce Cramer and Evelyn Cowden-Jean Banks.

* won scorecard playoff.

More Sports/6C

McIlvain wins tennis tourney

ABILENE — Midland's Kevin McIlvain won the boys 18-year-old division of the Hendrick Center for Rehabilition Championship Junior Sectionals here Sunday. Several other Midlanders also competed in the tournament.

McIlvain defeated Brad Whittlesey of Austin 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the boys 18 singles final. The division had a field of 66.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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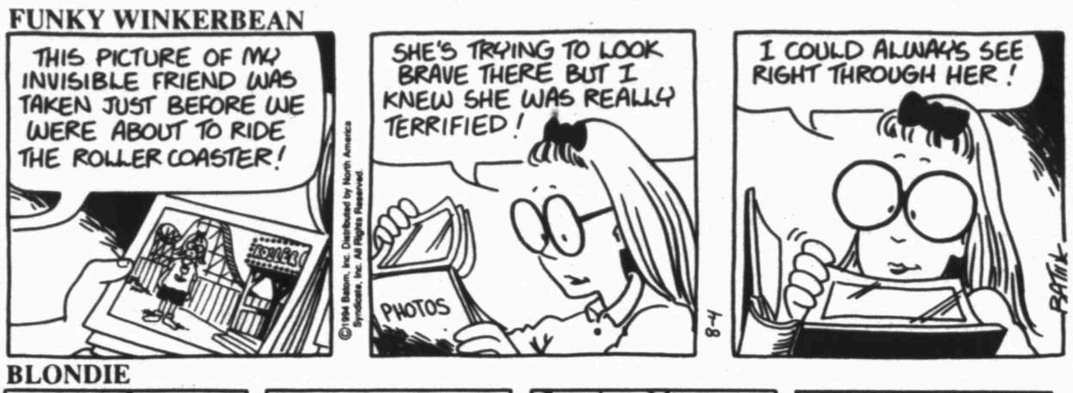
CALVIN AND HOBBES



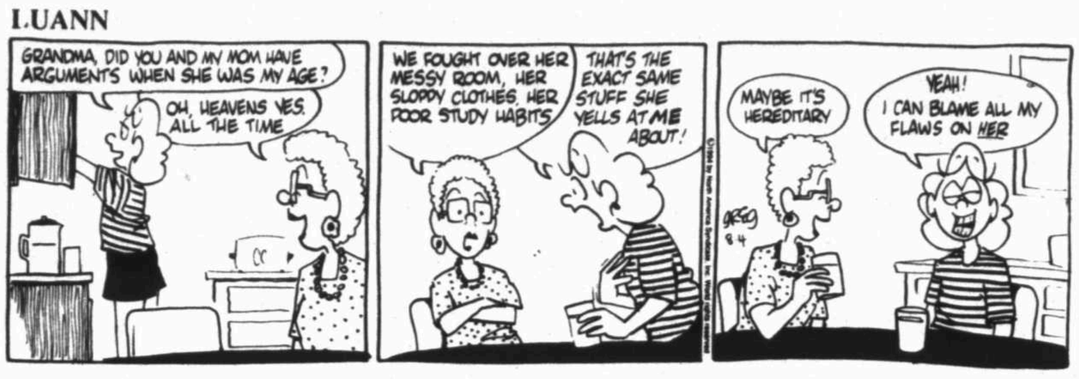
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new car or home is a strong possibility. Listening to the experts will help you reduce a tax burden. Set aside money for retirement or a child's education. Romance moves into a new phase as 1994 winds down. Take loved one home to meet the folks and celebrate the New Year. Adult offspring must learn to stand on their own two feet. Stop rushing to the rescue!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pitching great Roger Clemens, singer Tina Cole, Hall of Fame running back John Riggins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to a family member whether you agree with him or not. Everyone deserves a chance to be heard. A financial decision should be made tomorrow when more information is available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Read a guarantee carefully before buying an expensive piece of equipment. A telephone call will make it easier for you to keep the wolf away from your door. Romance becomes more fulfilling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Help your neighbors, but try not to be dragged down by their problems. Focus on what is important to you for a change. A romantic journey is well worth the cost. Pack your bags!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Solving a family problem may be easier than you think. Consult professionals. An ally's error may work out for the best in the final analysis. Set more realistic goals for yourself if trying to diet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Face it: The real reason for getting things running smoothly both at home and at work is your peace of mind. Financial solutions will come sooner than you think. Know who your friends are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your career gets a welcome boost. Help those who are working to break the cycle of poverty for families in your hometown. Take a second look at a complicated plan. Could it be simplified?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Double-check a new assistant's work. An offer may not be as clear-cut as you think. Get everything in writing. A business meeting could convince a former client to return to the fold. Quietly celebrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Socializing with people from different professions will make life much more interesting. It also opens the door to a new job or extra cash. A literary or research project takes center stage later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A date may not be all you envisioned. Mind your manners but be honest if you do not want to pursue a relationship. Making peace with a neighbor will restore domestic tranquillity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Borrowing money from a family member may be the best solution to a cash shortage. Resolve never to wind up in the same situation again! Romantic partner has special needs now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Style as well as performance are what customers want. Consider the advantages of being honest with those in authority. You will be the main beneficiary of a proposed policy change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hang back for once. Now is a good time to let others do the experimenting. You will save both money and time by using the information that others uncover.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born optimists, eager to believe the best of people. Efficient and confident, these Leos like to run things on their own terms. Often their high standards and ideals will inspire their peers.

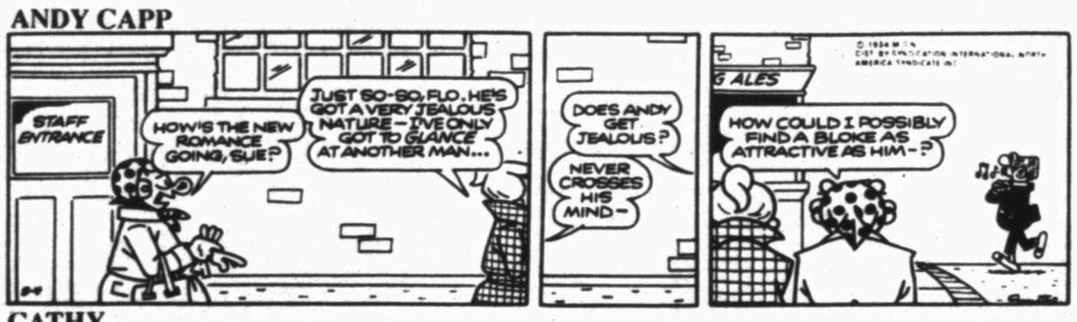
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

TALK IS NOT CHEAP

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 7 3
♡ A Q 4
◇ K 8 5
♣ A 6 4

WEST
♠ K 6
♡ J 10 9 8
◇ 10 9 7 6
♣ K J 7

EAST
♠ 5
♡ 7 5 3 2
◇ Q J 4 3
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 4 2
♡ K 6
◇ A 2
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Dbl	Rdbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

If you can't remember when your opponents last made a contract you doubled, you simply aren't doubling enough. But if that happens all too frequently, you are doubling on hands where it would be wiser to pass.

North-South bid to a reasonable slam — had the queen of hearts been the jack of clubs instead, it would have been even better. West's double would have earned an extra 100 points had it been successful, and North upped the ante by redoubling. The tragedy of West's action is that it directed South to the winning line.

After the lead of the jack of hearts it was obvious that West had to have both black-suit kings for the double. Had West remained silent, South would surely have taken the trump finesse and failed by a trick. Now, however, an endplay was the only hope.

Declarer won the opening lead in hand, cashed the ace of trumps and was delighted when both defenders followed, even though the king did not appear. Next came the ace and king of diamonds, followed by a diamond ruff. Two more rounds of hearts completed the strip, declarer discarding a club, then West was given the lead with the king of trumps.

Since a red-suit return would have permitted declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding another club from hand, West was forced to return a club. A low club was played from the table and, when South's ten won, the slam was in the bag. Counting the new bonus for redoubled contracts, North-South racked up 2070 instead of going minus 100 — stiff punishment, indeed, for breaking the code of silence.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

It keeps more than memories alive.

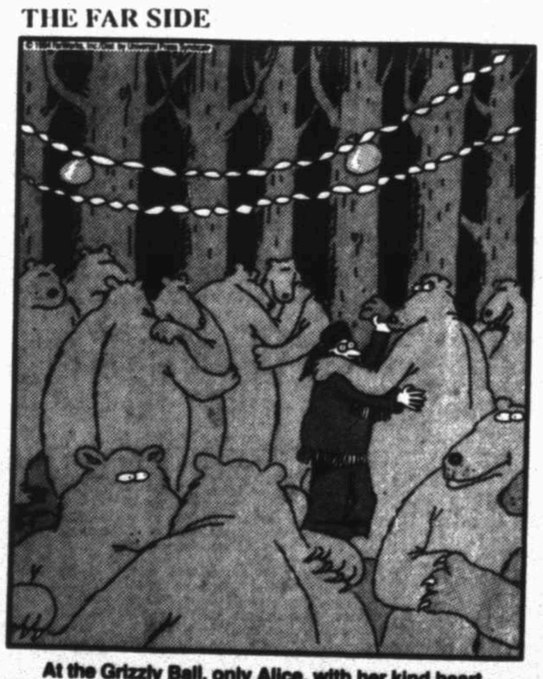
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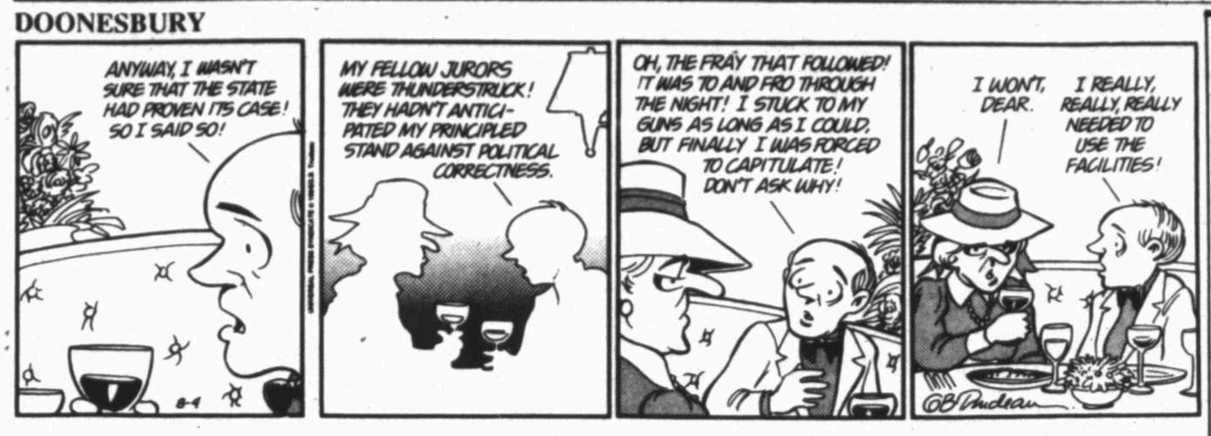
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THE FAR SIDE



At the Grizzly Ball, only Alice, with her kind heart, would not refuse to dance with Adams.

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy says his name is William so he gets all the M&M's with W on them."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE UP BOWLING...THE BALLS ARE A LOT EASIER TO FIND."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — August 4, 1994 — For complete information check movie listings.

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 365	Wheel of Fortune	Matlock 8297		The Commish 4617		PrimeTime Live 7181		News 81568	Cheers 67968	Highway Patrol	Nightline 93452
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 43265	Designing Women	Martin 76181	Living Single	In Living Color	Bakersfield, P.D.	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 30926		Mama's Family	In the Heat of the Night 360655		Star Trek: Next
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 2433	Rescue 911 6013	One West Waikiki 56487				Hotel Malibu 81094		News 4577297	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 1723	A Current Affair	Mad About You	Wings 4487	Seinfeld 5487	Frasier 1094	Dateline NBC 23094		News 4733471	The Tonight Show (10:35) 9028297		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 668549			LaLonde	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 315471					
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 173617		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! (Part 5 of 6) 570471		Legacy (Part 5 of 6) 567907		To Be Announced 831094			
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
(8) CNBC		8	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6009461		Tom Snyder 2609605		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 8698549	
(18) WGN		10	Night Court	The Jeffersons	Dugout Show	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers 500075						News 546100	Rat Patrol 168346	Vanishing Son III
(11) WTBS		11	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Goodwill Games: Diving, Figure Skating, Gymnastics 880891									Goodwill Games 520907
(20) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Seashore 648159		Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Game	Rescue 911 536162		The 700 Club 556926		Bonanza: The Code 559013		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion
(36) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(28) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	SpeedWeek	Motorcycle Racing	Auto Racing: Thursday Night Thunder 843902				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 575926		Baseball Tonight	Up Close 470510
(27) USA		37	Sweating Bullets: Massage in a Bottle 359075		Murder, She Wrote 758297	Cold Sweat (R, '93) ** (Ben Cross, Adam Baldwin) 220433					Wings 627988	Wings 636636		Quantum Leap 799177
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 733013		Biography: Willie Nelson: My Life 116297	In Concert: Billy Joel, Bruce Hornsby, Jimmy Buffett, Tom Petty and Jackson Browne 196433					Disaster Chronicles	Disaster Chronicles	Biography: Willie Nelson: My Life 432487	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 596384	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Get Smart 622568
(43) LIFE		43	China Beach 991075		Unsolved Mysteries		Whistler (R) ** (Barbara Bridges) 543456				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Buscando el Paraiso 664723			Agujetas de Color de Rosa 318487			Bienvenidos	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Noche de Juerga (Juan Ferrara, Helena Rojo) 276742		
(50) HSE		50	Big Game Fishing	SportsTalk 56891	Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros 187013							Motorcycle Racing 804029		Week in NASCAR
(51) COM		51	Attention Span	Soap 3607568	Soap 5784742	Whose Line Is It?	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night Live: John Lithgow 5823988		Soap 2711655	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 3038471	
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 715617		Strange Powers	Pirates 585278	The Great Shark Hunt 107549		Beyond 2000 110013		Strange Powers	Pirates 189758	The Great Shark Hunt 334891	
(15) AMC		15	The Major and the Minor (42) *** (Ginger Rogers,				You're Never Too Young ('55) *** (Dean Martin,				The Major and the Minor (42) *** (Ginger Rogers,			
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Barbara Mandrell		Music City Tonight 123433		Club Dance 429100		C'try News	Barbara Mandrell		
(17) TNT		17	Basketball: World Championships: USA vs. Spain				Blind Date (R, '87) *** (Kirk Russell, Jack Warden) 804638				Corvette Summer (PG, '78) ** (Mark			
(21) TMC		21	Adam's Rib (1949, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. 413433		Adam Bomber (PG-13, '93) * (Pat Oliver, Peter Berg) 413433				Basic Instinct (R, '92) ** (Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone) 4108364				Dance of the Damned (11:10) (R) 7072478	
(22) MAX		22	Young Ahmed (Lost in New York) (1) 5961166		The Borrowed (R, '92) * (Kevin Dobson, Whitney Kershaw) 2944548				Leprechaun (R-15) (R, '93) * (Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston) 4612658				Point of Impact (10:45) (R, '93) ** 2269434	
(29) VC1		29	Adriana Family Values (PG-13, '93) 2772820				Boxing: Night of Champions 5477075							
(30) HC		30	Enemy Gold (R, '94) * (Bruce Penhall) 2778162						The Ditch (R, '79) * 7964729		The Stud (R, '78) * 8015407		Double Exposure	
(31) CHTS1		31	Tombstone (R, '93) *** 5318182						Tombstone (R, '93) *** (Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer) 5336927				Tombstone (R, '93) *** 5318182	
(32) DISN		32	Playing to Win: Inland (PG, '88) ** (Jeremy Miller) 2662368			Anne Frank	The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (9:05) ('47) ** (Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo) 4182599				Flower Drum Song ('61) ** (Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta) 3644742			
(33) SHOW		33	Little Man Tate (G) (PG, '91) *** 647742		Confessions of a Security Girl ('94) (Jamie Lowe) 6089177				Renoir ('94) (Kyle MacLachlan, Kim Dickens) 2638010		The Ambulance (10:15) (R, '91) ** (Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones) 3976181			
(34) HBO		34	Cabin Boy II (6:15) (PG, '94) ** (Adam Weisman, Dyan Cannon) 5342969				Younger By Night (R, '94) (Steven Bauer, Jennifer Rubin) 446100			Def Comedy Jam	Patriot Games (R, '92) *** (Harrison Ford, Anne Archer) 848394			
(49) CHTS2		40	Geronimo (2)				Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93)		Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93)				Geronimo	

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PEOPLE

Judge: Man accused of stalking 'Nutty Professor' is competent

LAS VEGAS — A man accused of stalking "Nutty Professor" **Jerry Lewis** for years has been ruled competent to stand trial.


Jerry Lewis claims the man has been harassing him.

District Judge **Dell Guy** announced the findings of the psychiatric evaluation on Tuesday. No trial date was set.

Lewis claims that 50-year-old **Gary Benson** began harassing him after the comic fired his housekeeper five years ago for letting Benson into his Las Vegas home. Benson is charged with stalking and violating a protective order.

Lewis didn't notify police until earlier this year, when he told authorities that Benson had shown up at his home and office and warned he had a gun.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — Emmy nominee **Patricia Richardson** may not win one of the awards, but she'll get her hands on one anyway.

The "Home Improvement" star is one of the hosts of next month's Emmy Awards.

Richardson will share the podium with **Ellen DeGeneres** of "Ellen" at the Sept. 11 ceremony, ABC announced Tuesday.

Richardson is up for her first Emmy as best actress in a comedy series. Her co-star, **Tim Allen,** missed out on a nomination because his name wasn't submitted by the deadline.

• • •

NEW YORK — Saturday may or may not be **Andy Warhol's** 66th birthday. So **Jamie Warhola,** his nephew, will be in New York Thursday to commune with his uncle, who indisputably died in 1987.

The occasion: a pre-birthday seance to be conducted at Serendipity, the East Side restaurant and shop, by two psychics, **Ellie Crystal** and **John J. Edward.** They will try to "channel" (speak to) Warhol, whose precise birth date is not known.

"The purpose is to find out where his soul is, what growth it has had, what work it is doing there and what messages it has for those left here," Ms. Crystal said Tuesday.

Warhola is an artist and book illustrator in Rhinebeck, N.Y., who, unlike his uncle, retained the final vowel on the family name. He said he saw nothing strange about the seance.

"I do believe in the life after," he said. "A lot of people don't realize that my uncle was a very spiritual, very religious person, but he was also open to new knowledge in spiritualism. If he knew someone was trying to contact him, he may give some response."

Warhola was still contemplating what he might say to his uncle.

"I would probably like to know that he's happy and to tell him that we miss him very much," he said.

Any chance of finding out how many candles he wants on the cake?

• • •

LINCOLN, Neb. — **Willie Nelson, Tammy Wynette** and **Marty Stuart** are taking the stage to help a bankrupt farmer who went to prison for lying about the sale of his pigs, a promoter says.


Nelson is taking the stage to help a bankrupt farmer.

The benefit concert would help raise money to buy 1,000 acres **Ernest Krikava** lost last year in bankruptcy proceedings, **Paul Richey** of the Richey Music Group in Nashville, Tenn., told The Lincoln Star on Tuesday.

Organizers hope to announce a place and date for the concert by the weekend, Richey said.

Krikava, 70, is serving a five-month prison sentence for perjury. Because of a bank lien on the farm, the family sold $35,000 worth of hogs under a relative's name to buy food for themselves and feed for the animals.

• • •

SAVANNAH, Ga. — **2 Live Crew** will let the crowd decide how nasty they want the music to be.

The rap group that successfully battled obscenity charges all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court said it will let the audience decide if it wants Saturday's concert in Savannah to be G-rated or hard-core.

"We don't want to come in anybody's city and upset anybody," the group's leader, **Luther Campbell** told the Savannah News-Press on Tuesday. "We just go and do what will please the masses. We could do a performance better than **Barney** could do for kids."

A federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ruled in 1990 that the group's references to oral and anal sex in its "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album were obscene. The ruling was overturned on appeal.

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Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

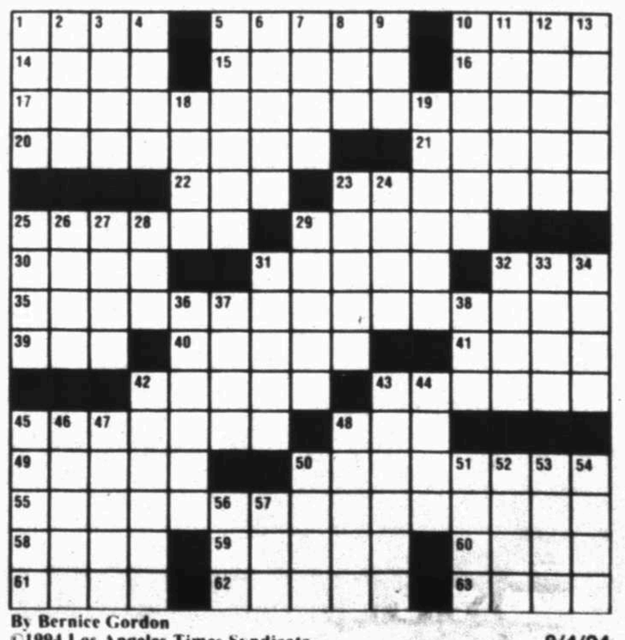
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1 Bean curd
5 Author Zola
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15 Le Mans entrant
16 Carreras' song
17 FLOWERS
20 Bullfighter
21 Coeur d'—, Idaho
22 Buddhist sect
23 Gem of a person?
25 Crammed
29 River in NE France
30 Bright thought
31 Actress — Lee Curtis
32 Corn holder
35 FRUITS
39 Omega
40 Of hearing
41 Tel —
42 Japanese receptacles
43 Unorthodox opinion
45 Wander aimlessly
48 Imus of radio
49 Ralph's long-suffering wife
50 Stayed too long in the crate
55 TREES
58 City on the Skunk
59 Queeg's ship
60 Cupid
61 Extensive
62 Flat sign
63 Submarine factory?

DOWN
1 Clump
2 European capital
3 Cowardice
4 Desire
5 Eaten away
6 James who played Nemo
7 Torte topper
8 Grassland
9 Fish-eating eagle
10 Crooner Rudy
11 The little mermaid
12 Creator of Christopher Robin
13 She foots the bill
18 Demolish
19 Came to light
23 TV's Malcolm— Warner
24 Leprechaun land
25 Dry
26 Biblical location
27 Part of DOA
28 Needlefish
29 Sounds from dollies
31 Panel member
32 Milieu for a spelunker
33 Regretful Miss of song
34 Quail family
36 Go-between
37 Inveigle
38 D.C.-based org.
42 As a precaution
43 Social wasp
44 Wife of Geraint
45 Colorful parrot
46 Lacquer ingredient
47 Lent a helping hand
48 Revolutionary War figure Silas —
50 Donahue
51 Hastened
52 Take on
53 Organic compound
54 Lucy's husband
56 Play part
57 — Paulo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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8/4/94



By Bernice Gordon
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8/4/94

AUG 04 94

DISHMAN: Defender tones down game

From 1C

Dishman was a fifth round draft pick in 1988 from Louisville and spent two seasons developing his maniacal reputation under former coach Jerry Glanville, who tolerated — some say encouraged — Dishman's antics.

In 1989, Dishman raced up to fallen Minnesota tight end Carl Hilton and barked at him.

Against the Vikings in 1990, Dishman intercepted a pass and was racing for a sure touchdown when he turned and started taunting the defense. He fumbled, Minnesota recovered and won the game 22-21.

Bettis, starting his third season as the Oilers' defensive backs coach, says he could have saved Dishman a lot of grief.

"I wish I was here when he was a rookie because he wouldn't have gone through all that stuff," Bettis said. "I wouldn't have allowed him to get away with that stuff because it was uncalled for. He was just allowed to do things he shouldn't have done.

"I think he now realizes that he didn't help himself that much. He got a bad knock because of the antics and I think that was encouraged."

Ability instead of craziness finally is becoming a larger part of Dishman's persona.

He became a starter in 1990 and became a first team Associated Press All-Pro in 1991 when he led the team and tied for second in the NFL with six interceptions. He led the team with 23 passes defended.

Last season, Dishman didn't get his first interception until the eighth game and finished again with six, second on the team to safety Marcus Robertson's eight. Dishman also led the team with four forced fumbles and 26 passes defended.

He returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of Sunday's exhibition loss to Kansas City.

"Being the veteran player, I needed to set the example on the field to do things right," Dishman said.

COWBOYS: Coleman's weight poses problem

(From 1C)

playoffs and to a Super Bowl victory despite a damaged shoulder.

The situation became even more harrowing last Sunday night when Derrick Lassic, who had been one of the stars of training camp, went down with what could be a season-ending knee injury while participating on a kick coverage team against the Minnesota Vikings.

"Lassic had been looking like a junior version of Emmitt Smith," said Switzer. "He was having a great camp and it's a shame to see something like that happen to someone who wants it so much."

It's a crisis for the Cowboys; and a crisis for Coleman.

"I know I've let everybody down," said Coleman. "I know I'm in everybody's doghouse. I've got to fight through it. I have a responsibility now. I can't let the team down."

The Cowboys want Coleman to play at 240. What happened in the off-season is a mystery.

"I had a lot of problems and gained a lot of weight," Coleman said. "I'm trying to get to 240."

Coleman has ballooned since he was a 180-pound freshman at Notre Dame in 1987. He ran into problems with Lou Holtz and transferred to Baylor, where he scored three touchdowns but left school in the middle of his junior year because of academic problems.

The Cowboys discovered Coleman in the Arena Football League. Trainer Kevin O'Neill was watching and told Jimmy Johnson about a "big guy who was tearing up the league."

Johnson thought Coleman was a good change of pace behind Smith. Last Thanksgiving, Coleman rushed 10 times for 57 yards on an icy field against Miami while Smith nursed a deep thigh bruise.

Coleman will be given the chance. He'll be the starting tailback when the Cowboys play the Los Angeles Raiders in an exibition on Sunday night in Texas Stadium.

REBELS: Lee begins workouts

(From 1C)

"People say I say that every year," Miller remarked Wednesday after the Rebels' first practice of the summer. "But when you've got to fill ten spots on offense and have inexperienced quarterbacks and inexperienced running backs ... you don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand it's going to be a challenge."

The Rebels have the fifth best won-loss record in the state over the last ten years, Miller said. And this season could be the biggest test of his 16-year Lee career.

But Lee could still have a very good football team.

"We might be the weakest team we've had in a long time but that's no problem," Miller said. "We don't have to (stay that way). We compare to the team we had in '86 that wasn't very good early in the year, but they kept improving and almost had an undefeated season (8-2)."

The only unit with a core of experience returning is the defensive secondary. This year Lee also must contend with a much shorter that usual two-a-day in-pads practice schedule.

Since school (August 16) and teacher inservice (August 10) start so early, the Rebels two-a-days in pads are limited to just two days. Normally that number is closer to 12 days, which makes Miller second guess his own decision to forgo spring training in favor of an extra week of summer practice.

"We probably made a mistake not having spring training but it probably wouldn't have helped us anyway as we don't have a quarterback," Miller said.

Less two-a-day workouts in pads makes it tougher getting players in game shape.

"We've just got to be smart and hope we don't get anyone hurt," Miller said. "We're going to have to work the kids harder. It's when you play not in shape that you get injuries."

The Rebels continue working out in shorts this week and go to pads Monday and Tuesday. Their first scrimmage is August 16 in Van Horn.

With lineman Rex Tucker the only returning starter on offense, that unit will prove a priority in the coming weeks.

"We've got to develope an offense," Miller said. "We've got a new offensive line coach in coach (Ralph) Harris and it's going to take a while for the offensive line and coach Harris to jell."

Miller said senior Dedrick Adams may have the edge over junior John Turner for the quarterback spot vacated by Courtney Turner's graduation. Adams started 13 games at cornerback last season.

"He's got the experience and knowledge and should step forward," Miller said.

In the meantime, it's back to work for a Lee team that has a long way to go if it wants to equal last year's region playoff appearance.

"It's going to take a tremendous effort by the coaches and the kids to develop the caliber football team we've had the last seven or eight years," Miller said.

REBEL NOTES: Seventy-three students came out for the varsity Wednesday, and 54 sophomores came out for a spot on the junior varsity or varsity ... Miller said the Rebels may use some sophomores as backup varsity running backs ... The head coach expressed some worry about his players conditioning: "We're concerned about how our kids came back. We needed them in a little better shape then they are now."

DREAM: U.S. begins play

(From 1C)

25 fourth-quarter buried New York in a playoff game this year. "I know we don't have to worry about a 30-second clock."

The U.S. team, which begins play in the 16-team tournament Thursday night against Spain at Hamilton, Ontario, had two exhibition games before coming to Toronto.

In easy victories against the German National team and the team of college players that represented the United States at the Goodwill Games, the NBA stars took 27 and 28 3-pointers. In eight games at the 1992 Olympics, the Dream Team averaged less than 17 3-pointers.

In addition to Miller and Majerle, the U.S. team has two other 3-point specialists in Mark Price and Joe Dumars.

Other games today have Puerto Rico vs. Egypt and Greece vs. Germany in Pool D, Russia vs. Argentina and Canada vs. Angola in Pool C, Croatia vs. Cuba and Australia vs. South Korea in Pool B and China vs. Brazil in Pool A.

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ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD 3:15 5:30 7:35 9:45 (PG)
LION KING (G) 1:15 3:25 5:25 7:30 9:40
TRUE LIES 1:00 3:50 7:10 9:50 (R)
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BLACK BEAUTY 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:20 G
FORREST GUMP 1:20 4:15 7:10 10:00 PG-13
WOLF 2:00 4:40 R
NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 NEAR WAL-MART
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:40 PG
THE MASK 2:15 4:40 7:05 9:25 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00 PG-13
THE CLIENT 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 PG-13

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BUSINESS WATCH

THURSDAY

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- Wednesday $20.10
- Previous Close $20.14
- One Year Ago $17.85

POSTED PRICE
- Today $18.75
- Previous Week $18.00
- One Year Ago $16.25

Prices slip

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices were little changed Wednesday, with few new developments in the Nigerian labor strike for traders to act upon.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in September settled at $20.10 per barrel, down 4 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Traders have been watching for signs that the Nigerian government may free Moshood K.O. Abiola, the apparent victor in the June 1993 presidential election, from prison.

His release could end a month-old strike oil workers strike, which has begun cutting Nigeria's oil exports. An adjournment in his treason trial Wednesday spurred oil futures buying for a time in London but had little impact in New York trading.

Unrest in Nigeria, the world's tenth-largest oil producer, has dominated the oil market for weeks.

Higher oil prices in recent weeks have also been supported by a slowdown of production at Norwegian platforms in the North Sea, which are undergoing maintenance.

Natural gas prices continued to drop as utilities need less than usual at this time of year due to slack demand for air conditioning in much of the United States.

Natural gas contracts for delivery in September settled at $1.742 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 7.4 cents.

Hospital alliance

DALLAS — Three of Dallas' biggest not-for-profit hospitals are pursuing an alliance in hopes of gaining a competitive edge on health care contracts.

Baylor Health Care System, Presbyterian Healthcare System and Methodist Hospitals of Dallas hope to officially unveil the alliance in October or November, said Boone Powell Jr., president and chief executive officer of Baylor.

Across the country, hospitals and physicians are forming networks to cut costs and offer a broader range of health care services at lower prices. The trend has been particularly strong among smaller hospital.

Powell said he and the chief executives of the two other hospitals have been meeting almost weekly since spring to work out details of the alliance.

The three hospitals are considering developing a common information system and might combine some administrative functions, he said.

Stocks ease

NEW YORK — Takeover speculation in the drug sector enlivened a lethargic session for stocks Wednesday as market measures closed mixed.

Merger news involving companies outside the pharmaceutical group also lent some support to the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reached its highest level since mid-June earlier this week, ended with a modest loss of 3.56 at 3,792.66.

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Forecast gauge rises moderately

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main forecasting gauge of economic activity rose moderately in June, while orders to U.S. factories advanced solidly for the fourth straight month.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve, in its latest survey of business activity, said Wednesday that there are scattered signs of a slowdown but also possible indications of rising prices.

Analysts said the economy has entered a period of modest expansion marked by slower consumer spending, but with manufacturing continuing to grow at a healthy pace. It is not clear how likely the Federal Reserve is to raise interest rates again soon, they said.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators climbed 0.2 percent in June to an all-time high of 101.5. While the rise was modest, it slightly exceeded the expectations of economists. The index has now risen in 10 of the last 11 months.

Also, the department reported that the index rose a revised 0.1 percent in May after remaining unchanged in April. Previously, the government said the index had been flat in May, but revised the figure upwards due to increased factory orders for consumer goods.

"There was evidence before that the economy may have stalled," said Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service. "This puts a slightly better spin on the second half of the year than I had been expecting."

"The small rise in the leading indicators is consistent with a slower but steady growth rate in the second half," said Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Some sectors are still showing robust growth."

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to U.S. factories rose 0.8 percent in June, matching the May increase. Except for declines in construction-related materials and home furnishings, the increase was broad-based and was led by a 12.8 percent surge in orders for medical instruments and navigation equipment.

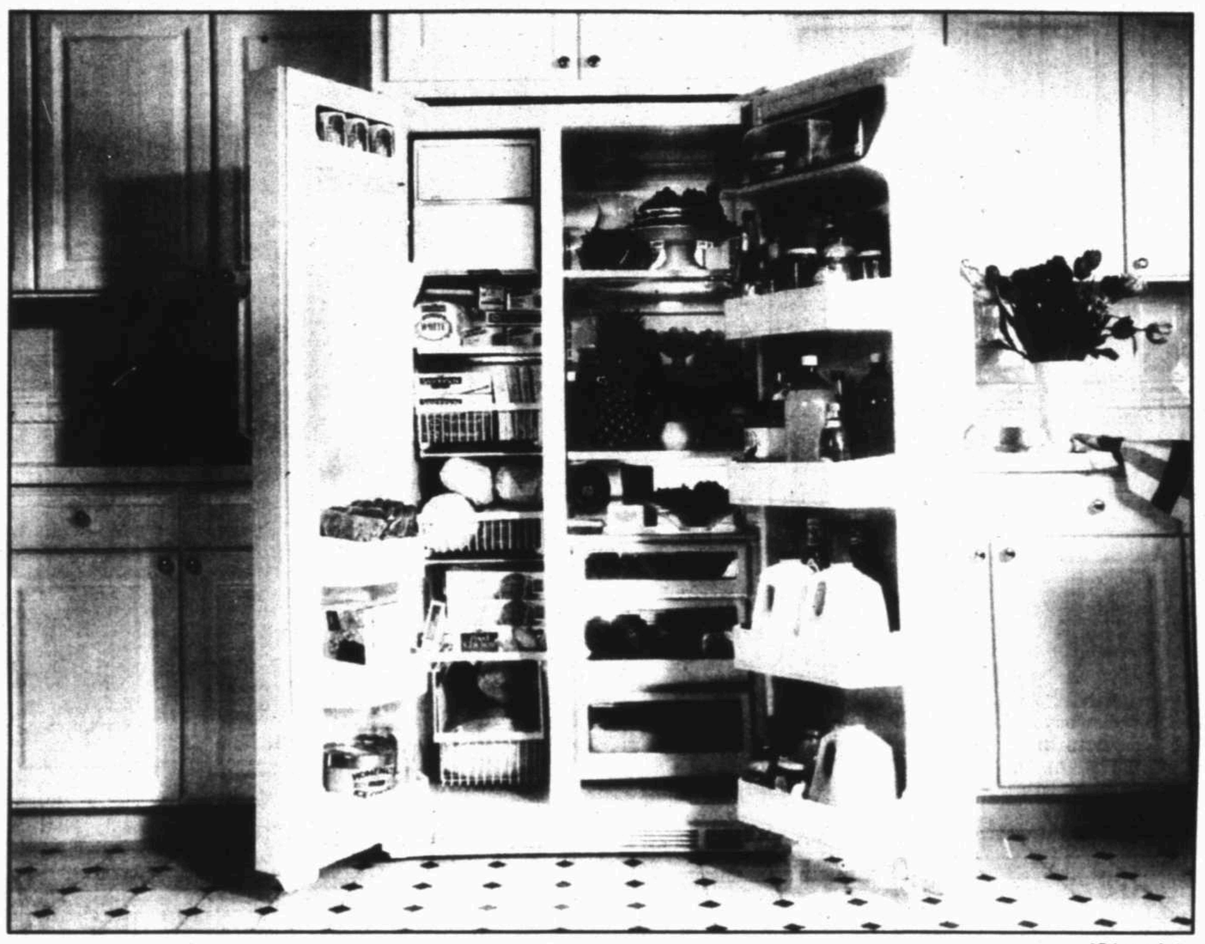
Five of the 11 components of the Index of Leading Indicators advanced, led by higher raw materials prices and fewer weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance. Also, there were more unfilled orders for durable goods, more business orders for plant and equipment, and higher stock prices.

On the negative side were smaller money supply, fewer building permits, a shorter average work week, faster business delivery times that usually are a sign of decreasing orders, a lower index of consumer expectations and fewer factory orders for consumer goods.

The index of 11 forward-looking statistics is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months down the road. Three straight moves by the index in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

The Federal Reserve said its latest survey of economic conditions compiled from its 12 regional banks showed the economy was continuing to expand but that a number of the banks had reported "scattered indications of some slowing or slight declines."

But the Fed said it has detected some inflationary pressures, particularly in commodity prices and higher energy costs as Americans turn on air conditioners because of the summer heat.



AP Laserphoto

More storage, same space

The world's largest side-by-side refrigerator was unveiled recently by GE Appliances. The refrigerator gives consumers 30 cubic feet of storage space, but only takes up the room of GE's 27-cubic-foot model. Consumers can store as much as four extra bags of groceries without taking up an inch more of floor space in the kitchen.

P&P finalizes its PG&E oil-, gas-well buy

- Producing properties are located pricipally in the Permian Basin, Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain regions of the United States.

Staff Report

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed the acquisition from PG&E Resources Co. interests in 1,850 producing oil and gas wells with attendant development rights for $122 million. The sales agreement for the properties was first announced on June 6.

PG&E Resources is the operating subsidiary of Dallas-based Dalen Resources Corp., a subsidiary of PG&E Enterprises, the nonregulated subsidiary of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The effective date of the purchase is March 1, 1994. Parker & Parsley funded the acquisition under its current bank credit agreement.

The producing oil and gas properties are principally located in the Permian Basin of West Texas, Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain regions of the United States. At Dec. 31, 1993, Parker & Parsley estimates that the total oil and gas reserves acquired were 17 million barrels of oil and 58.2 million cubic feet of natural gas. In the first quarter of 1994, the daily net production from the oil and gas wells was 4,768 barrels of oil and 24.5 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Scott D. Sheffield, chairman of Parker & Parsley, stated, "The acquisition of PG&E's interests in four Spraberry units as well as interests in other Spraberry producing properties enhances the company's dominant position in the Spraberry and provides over 200 additional development drillsites."

Parker & Parsley Petroleum is one of the largest public independent oil and gas companies in the country. Its acquisition, development and production activities are primarily focused in the Permian Basin, of West Texas and the onshore Gulf Coast area, with additional operations located in the Mid Continent, Rocky Mountain and Appalachian regions of the United States and in Australia.

State receives $5.25 million partial Yates Field settlement

AUSTIN — The state has received a $5.25 million payment and an additional interest in the Yates Field in partial settlement of a long-standing controversy.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and settling parties announced the partial settlement in the legal controversy over Yates Field oil revenue. The settlement will result in more than $5 million being deposited in the state's Permanent School and Available School funds, plus a continuing 13 percent interest in an oil and gas lease for the Permanent School Fund.

As part of the partial settlement, the state released the settling parties from claims for their entire interest in the oil and gas lease and for all past revenues since 1934 totaling approximately $180 million, which together with interest would have given the state a total claim of almost $1.5 billion.

The settlement in the case of State v. Durham et al was approved by State District Judge Margaret Cooper of Travis County on June 15 to be effective August 1.

The lawsuit was originally filed in 1988 by the Attorney General's office at the request of the land commissioner over a 1934 leasing transaction in the Yates Field of Pecos County. The settlement will increase funding for public education for future generations of Texans.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

IRA-driven economy would be prosperous

By Bill Doyle

Q: If each American established an individual retirement account when he or she went to work and maintained it by making contributions until age 65 and then withdrew only interest annually, they would have excellent income for the rest of their lives.



Doyle

The IRA contributions would go to banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, mutual funds, brokerage houses, insurance companies, etc., all of which would put the money back into circulation through investments and loans.

If we did this, would the effect on the nation's economy be beneficial or detrimental?

A: Yours is a rhetorical question. But I will play along to help you prove your point about the necessity of investments.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist, or even a first-year economics student, to figure out that the results would be tremendously beneficial.

Under your scenario, there would be a huge flow of money into the marketplace. That money would produce goods and services and — most important — would create jobs, thereby generating more money to produce still more goods and services.

It could result in a never-ending cycle of more jobs producing more goods and services, ad infinitum. And that would spell continued prosperity.

But it is most unlikely we will ever see that happen.

Many people simply cannot afford to contribute to IRAs. And lots of folks who can afford it don't do so.

You can't force people to save for retirement, any more than you can legislate morality.

Q: When I started to read the column you wrote about the "transfer on death" method of registering stock ownership, I thought all my concerns regarding my stocks were solved.

But I soon learned otherwise. The state in which I live has not enacted legislation authorizing transfer-on-death registration.

Even though I would like to hit our politicians in the head with a 2-by-4, I realize that won't get the job done. Would you please use your column to generate pressure, so that transfer-on-death registration is permitted in all states?

A: I'll try, but you are giving the ramblings of my word processor credit for a tremendous amount of clout. I doubt that suggestions here attract the attention of lawmakers in all 50 states.

The transfer-on-death form of registration has become quite popular in the states where it is permitted. As well it should. It simplifies estate planning for many families.

Let's say you want Niece Nora to inherit your XYZ stock but you do not want the rest of the family to know. By registering those shares in your name "payable on death" to Nora, she becomes the owner of your XYZ shares when you join the choir silent. Those shares pass to her outside your will.

That is an extreme example. Payable-on-death registration isn't used just for keeping your other heirs in the dark. It comes in handy for people who, for one reason or another, do not wish to spell out everything in their wills.

Q: Will the transfer-on-death form of registering securities eliminate inheritance taxes on what I leave?

A: No! "Death taxes" — both federal estate tax and state inheritance and estate taxes — will have to be paid if your estate is large enough.

You cannot legitimately remove stocks or any other assets from your estate by registering them in payable-on-death form.

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.*

New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.68	10.16	
CaGr p	14.39	15.11	—.01
MuBd p	10.64	11.17	
SmCoSt	8.98	9.43	—.06
AARP Invst:			
BalS&B	14.77	N.L.	+.09
CaGr	31.37	N.L.	—.02
GiniM	14.96	N.L.	
GthInc	33.98	N.L.	+.41
HQ Bd	15.51	N.L.	
TxFBd	17.40	N.L.	
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	12.55	13.18	—.15
FL HI	10.22	10.73	
FL TF	10.83	11.37	
GthIn p	10.63	11.16	+.06
UtilIn p	11.44	12.01	—.02
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.95	N.L.	+.01
Full	9.59	N.L.	+.01
Lim	10.13	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.63	9.73	
Agrsv p	24.43	25.85	—.04
Chart p	8.81	9.32	
Const p	16.55	17.51	—.05
GoSc p	9.40	9.87	
Grth p	10.32	10.92	—.01
HYdA p	9.33	9.80	
HYldB t	9.32	9.32	
Inco p	7.50	7.87	
IntlE p	13.35	14.13	
LimM p	9.96	10.06	
MuB p	8.17	8.58	
Sumit	9.21		+.01
TF Int	10.67	10.78	
Util p	12.64	13.38	
ValuB t	20.98	20.98	—.02
Valu p	21.07	22.30	—.02
Weing p	16.84	17.79	+.03
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.85	N.L.	+.01
IntMtg	9.49	N.L.	+.01
IntlLiq	10.56	N.L.	
MtgSc	10.48	N.L.	+.01
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	9.85	N.L.	—.02
GrInc	10.01	N.L.	
Income	9.61	N.L.	+.01
AVESTA:			
EqInco	18.38	18.38	+.05
Income	15.57	15.57	+.02
AcomIn	16.22	16.22	+.08
AcomF	13.23	13.23	
AdvCBal p	10.12	N.L.	+.01
AdvCRet p	9.70	N.L.	+.02
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	9.06	9.06	
Gwth p	16.58	16.58	+.06
HY Bd p	8.76	8.76	
Inco p	12.41	12.41	+.01
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.57	N.L.	+.01
GrwInco	10.94	N.L.	+.01
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	19.40	19.40	—.01
SmCap t	20.36	20.36	—.06
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.72	7.02	+.07
Balan p	13.40	13.99	—.01
BalB t	14.07	14.07	—.04
BondA p	12.75	13.32	+.04
CpBB p	12.75	12.75	+.05
CpBC p	12.75	12.75	+.05
Count p	17.10	17.86	—.03
GlbSA p	11.16	11.66	—.01
GovtA p	7.91	8.26	+.01
GovtB p	7.91	7.91	+.01
GovtC p	7.90	7.90	
GrInc p	2.33	2.43	
GwthC	20.61	20.61	—.06
GthF p	24.32	25.40	—.07
GwthB t	20.60	20.60	—.06
GrIncB p	2.32	2.32	
InBldC	9.85	9.85	+.01
InMA p	9.64	10.07	—.01
InsMB	9.64	9.64	—.01
IntlA p	18.84	19.68	+.06
MrtgA p	8.48	8.86	
MrtgB p	8.48	8.48	
MrtgC p	8.48	8.48	
MtgTA p	9.66	10.09	+.01
MtgTB p	9.66	9.66	+.01
MtgTC p	9.66	9.66	+.01
MMSA p	8.08	8.44	
MMSB t	8.08	8.08	
MCAA p	10.00	10.44	
MCAB p	10.00	10.00	
MCAC p	10.00	10.00	
MFLC p	9.16	9.16	
MBICAA p	12.64	13.20	
MINB p	9.98	9.98	—.01
MNYA p	9.34	9.75	—.01
MNYB p	9.35	9.35	
NMuA p	9.98	10.42	—.01
NMuC p	9.98	9.98	—.01
NEur p	12.97	13.55	+.04
NAGvA	8.63	9.01	+.02
NAGB p	8.64	8.64	+.03
NAGvC	8.63	8.63	+.03
PGthB p	11.58	11.58	
QusrA p	21.32	22.27	+.03
ST MIa p	8.77	9.16	+.01
ST MIb t	8.77	8.77	+.01
Tech p	25.84	26.99	—.02
WldIn p	1.88	1.88	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.86	12.42	+.01
Bond	10.61	10.94	+.01
Equity	14.92	15.62	+.01
LtdMat	10.25	10.57	+.01
RegEq	16.75	17.54	+.02
Ambassador Fd:			
Balncd		N.L.	
Bond		N.L.	
EstCoGr	15.63	N.L.	—.02
Grwth	12.27	N.L.	—.03
IdxStk		N.L.	
IntBond		N.L.	
IntlStk	13.24	N.L.	+.01
SCoGr	12.86	N.L.	—.02
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	15.62	N.L.	—.02
Grwth	12.25	N.L.	—.03
IntBond		N.L.	
IntlStk	13.21	N.L.	+.01
TFIntBd		N.L.	
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.45	10.91	+.06
FxInco	9.76	10.14	+.01
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	12.38	N.L.	+.03
GrInco	14.02	N.L.	+.04
IntlEq	12.69	N.L.	—.01
LtdTr	9.78	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.92	16.89	+.03
CpBdA p	6.65	6.98	—.01
EGA p	23.03	24.44	—.06
EGB p	22.55	22.55	—.06
EntA p	11.84	12.56	—.01
EntB p	11.74	11.74	—.01
EqIncA p	5.42	5.75	+.01
EqIncB t	5.41	5.41	+.01
FMgA p	12.12	12.40	
GlEqA p	11.98	12.71	+.02
GlEqB p	11.77	N.L.	+.01
GlGvA p	8.25	8.66	+.01
GlGvB p	8.29	N.L.	+.01
GvScA p	10.01	10.51	+.01
GvScB p	10.02	10.02	
GvTIA p	8.36	8.78	
GvTIB p	8.36	8.36	
GvTIC p	8.36	8.36	
GrInc p	12.68	13.45	+.02
HarbA p	14.01	14.86	—.01
HarbB p	13.95	13.95	—.01
HiYldA p	6.18	6.49	
HiYldB p	6.20	6.20	+.01
MuBA p	10.00	10.50	
PaceA p	11.34	12.03	+.01
TEHA p	10.86	11.40	—.01
TEHB p	10.86	10.86	
TxEIA p	11.13	11.69	
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.27	13.02	+.03
Amcp p	12.02	12.75	+.01
AMutl p	21.76	23.09	+.19
Bond p	13.28	13.94	
CapIB p	32.72	34.72	+.12
CapW p	15.36	16.13	
CapWG	18.20	19.31	+.05
Eupac p	22.34	23.70	+.04
Fdinv p	18.25	19.36	+.10
Govt p	13.24	13.90	
Gwth p	26.46	28.07	+.02
HI Tr p	14.06	14.76	—.01
Inco p	13.68	14.51	+.02
IntBd p	13.42	14.09	
ICA p	18.77	19.92	+.09
LtTEB	14.10	14.80	
NEco p	14.80	15.70	+.02
N Per p	15.53	16.48	+.02
SmCp p	22.74	24.13	+.01
TxEx p	11.67	12.25	
TECA p	15.43	16.20	
TEMd p	15.01	15.76	
TEVA p	15.49	16.26	
Wsh p	17.70	18.78	+.12
A GthFd	9.35	9.92	+.01
A Herit	1.09	N.L.	+.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.24	4.50	+.01
Inco	21.42	22.73	+.06
API Gr pf	12.18	N.L.	+.04
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.56	12.04	+.02
IntBd	10.25	10.57	
AmUtlFd	20.54	N.L.	
Amway	7.29	7.52	
Analyt	12.11	N.L.	+.02
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.30	10.73	—.01
CO TF	10.25	10.68	
HI TF	11.21	11.68	
KY TF	10.40	10.83	
OR TF	10.38	10.81	—.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMunA	10.91	11.25	
GvtScA	9.94	10.25	
GroIncA	13.83	14.26	+.10
NaMunA	10.93	11.27	
BB&T Funds:			
GroIncT	11.29	N.L.	+.03
IntGovT	9.57	N.L.	+.01
BEA Funds:			
EMkE	22.89	22.89	+.23
IntlEq	20.20	20.20	+.04
ShDuCt	4.94	N.L.	
StgFx p	15.62	15.62	+.03
BJBGIA p	11.19	11.66	+.03
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	10.91	N.L.	+.02
IntGovt	9.43	N.L.	—.01
NY TE	9.98	N.L.	—.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.53	N.L.	
Enterp	16.38	N.L.	—.02
Gwth	12.19	N.L.	+.04
Intl	17.01	N.L.	—.01
UMB B	10.84	N.L.	
UMB St	15.88	N.L.	+.04
Value	26.16	N.L.	+.11
BaillardBielM&Kaiser:			
Diversa	12.33	N.L.	
IntlEq	6.19	N.L.	
IntlFI	8.31	N.L.	+.01
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.62	9.94	
BlChip p	19.05	20.21	+.05
CapDv p	22.24	23.60	—.14
BT:			
InstEqIx	10.60	N.L.	+.02
InvIntEq	14.18	N.L.	+.05
InvEqIx	10.54	N.L.	+.02
BaronA	21.05	N.L.	+.01
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl	15.50	N.L.	
FixedI	9.85	N.L.	+.01
Vl Intl	12.95	N.L.	+.02
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.42	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.70	N.L.	
Equity	10.44	N.L.	
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.42	N.L.	+.01
BSEmD	8.60	9.01	+.06
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	19.04	N.L.	
DivGrA	10.26	N.L.	+.01
EqIdxA	10.82	N.L.	+.02
FocGrA	9.98	N.L.	
IntlGrA	10.82	N.L.	+.02
ShtDur	10.01	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.87	N.L.	+.01
SmCoIA	10.87	N.L.	+.01
USTIdxA	19.52	N.L.	+.03
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.54	N.L.	—.02
CaTFI	10.87	N.L.	
CalfIn	9.70	N.L.	
CaTFS	10.13	N.L.	
CalfH	9.06	N.L.	—.02
CalfL	10.91	N.L.	+.01
EqGro	11.99	N.L.	
EurBd	10.82	N.L.	+.07
GNMA	10.28	N.L.	+.01
GoldIn	11.42	N.L.	
IncGro	14.76	N.L.	
NTFI	10.63	N.L.	
NTFL	11.32	N.L.	—.01
Tg1995	94.85	N.L.	+.04
Tg2000	68.34	N.L.	+.13
Tg2005	47.36	N.L.	+.09
Tg2010	34.01	N.L.	+.09
Tg2015	25.09	N.L.	+.08
Tg2020	17.22	N.L.	
TNote	10.07	N.L.	+.01
UtilIn	9.54	N.L.	+.01
Berger Group:			
100 p	14.86	N.L.	+.01
101 p	11.31	N.L.	+.03
SmCoG	2.41	2.41	—.01
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.45	N.L.	
ShtDur	12.43	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	12.85	N.L.	+.01
Ca Mu	13.25	N.L.	
DivMu	13.15	N.L.	
NYMu	13.18	N.L.	
IntlVal	17.32	N.L.	—.01
BerwynFd	17.92	N.L.	—.11
BerwynInc	11.25	N.L.	—.02
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.15	10.63	+.01
Equity	10.42	10.91	+.01
EqIndx	10.42	10.91	+.02
FixedIn	9.36	9.80	+.01
QuantEq	9.86	10.32	+.05
STFixIn	9.71	10.17	
SCMuni	10.67	11.17	
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.75	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.09	N.L.	+.02
PrcM p	8.41	N.L.	+.04
ST Gl	1.77	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.88	N.L.	—.01
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.66	N.L.	+.01
NUSEqt	9.96	N.L.	—.02
Brndyw	23.84	N.L.	+.05
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GlbInc p	8.57	N.L.	+.22
SpEq p	18.59	N.L.	—.02
Burnhm p	20.04	20.66	+.03
C&SRlty	33.30	N.L.	+.05
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	25.31	N.L.	—.09
Mutl	27.17	N.L.	+.01
California Trust:			
CalInc	12.18	N.L.	
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	28.09	28.09	—.06
ArielA	21.57	21.57	+.02
GlobEq	18.60	19.53	+.05
Inco	16.28	16.91	+.02
MBCAI	10.22	10.51	
Munint	10.14	10.43	
Social p	28.99	30.44	+.02
SocBd	15.94	16.56	+.01
SocEq	20.76	21.80	
TxF Lt	10.66	10.88	
TxF Lg	16.30	16.94	
TxPVT	15.96	16.58	
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGB t	14.68	14.68	+.02
GvInB t	12.97	12.97	—.01
IncGB t	15.48	15.48	+.05
MuInB t	14.72	14.72	
Capstone Group:			
GvtInc	4.83	4.83	
US Trnd	12.76	13.40	—.03
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	12.90	13.72	+.03
GvtOblg	8.11	8.49	+.01
CarilCa	13.00	13.68	+.04
Cnt Shs	23.28	N.L.	+.07
ChesGrth	12.51	12.90	—.01
Chestnt	145.70	N.L.	+.12
Clipper	49.08	N.L.	+.21
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	7.09	7.44	
ConTE A	7.33	7.70	
FedSA	10.35	10.87	+.01
FundA	8.09	8.58	
GrthA p	13.68	14.51	+.01
HiYldA	6.55	6.88	—.01
IncoA p	6.20	6.51	
IntGrA	10.56	11.20	+.03
MATxA	7.63	8.01	
MI TE A	6.86	7.20	+.01
NY TE A	6.94	7.29	
OhTE A	7.14	7.50	
StrtInA	6.81	7.15	+.01
TxEA p	13.16	13.82	
TxInsA p	8.02	8.42	
USGrA	11.74	12.46	
USGvA	6.43	6.75	
UtilA p	12.31	12.92	
CATEB t	7.09	7.09	
CTTEB t	7.33	7.33	
FedSB t	10.35	10.35	+.01
FundB t	8.08	8.08	
GlEqB	12.50	12.50	+.01
GwthB t	13.62	13.62	
HYMB t	9.83	9.83	+.01
HYSecB t	6.55	6.55	—.01
IntGrB	10.51	10.51	+.03
MATxB t	7.63	7.63	
NYTxB t	6.94	6.94	
OHTxB t	7.14	7.14	
StrtInB t	6.81	6.81	+.01
TxExB t	13.16	13.16	
TEInsB t	8.02	8.02	
USGrB t	11.67	11.67	+.01
USGvB t	6.43	6.43	
UtilB t	12.31	12.31	
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.73	N.L.	+.02
ComStk	15.50	N.L.	+.03
Fixed	12.65	N.L.	
Grth	26.02	N.L.	—.02
IntlStk	13.50	N.L.	+.04
Muni	11.97	N.L.	
Specl	19.16	N.L.	—.04
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.32	11.07	
GrInc	15.63	17.08	+.04
Grwth	15.07	16.47	+.01
MunB	13.35	14.02	—.01
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	13.07	13.58	+.05
FxdIn	10.21	10.61	+.02
Grwth	11.00	11.43	+.02
IntlFI	10.40	10.81	+.01
NJ Mun	10.94	11.37	
ShInt	10.23	10.63	
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.62	12.17	+.02
GwthA p	12.51	13.10	+.04
InFdA p	8.67	9.03	
NW50A p	14.38	15.06	—.01
TxExA p	7.50	7.81	
USGvA p	10.08	10.50	
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.68	14.98	+.03
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	10.18	10.60	+.01
Grwth	15.14	15.94	+.15
Income	9.45	9.64	
TotRet	14.18	14.93	+.08
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
IntrFx	7.95	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	10.77	N.L.	+.01
IntlFx	8.27	N.L.	+.01
LgGrw	9.55	N.L.	
LgVal	9.24	N.L.	+.03
MtgBkd	7.72	N.L.	
Muni	8.08	N.L.	—.01
SmGrw	11.33	N.L.	—.01
SmVal	8.71	N.L.	+.01
TdRtn	7.93	N.L.	
Copley	20.06	N.L.	—.03
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	10.07	N.L.	+.01
EqIdx	21.31	N.L.	+.05
GrEqA	9.38	N.L.	+.01
IntBdA	9.70	N.L.	+.01
IntlGrA	13.92	N.L.	+.01
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	13.01	N.L.	+.03
Equity p	16.32	N.L.	+.03
Special	13.17	N.L.	+.03
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.50	N.L.	
SI Bd	9.72	N.L.	
SpEq	10.70	N.L.	+.01
Value	11.12	N.L.	+.01
VAMu	9.84	N.L.	
CuFd Adj	9.93	N.L.	
CuFdST	9.63	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.32	10.53	—.02
GvtInc	9.53	9.72	+.01
LTGvt	9.69	9.89	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	20.90	20.90	+.03
CalTF t	12.49	12.49	
CapGr t	11.72	11.72	+.01
Convt t	10.55	10.55	
DevGr t	16.09	16.09	—.05
DivGt t	30.37	30.37	+.07
DivIn t	9.60	9.60	
Euro t	13.05	13.05	+.02
Glbl t	8.77	8.77	—.01
GlbDiv t	11.55	11.55	+.08
GlobUt t	10.19	10.19	+.02
FedSec t	9.10	9.10	+.01
HlthSc t	9.48	9.48	+.04
HiYld	7.07	7.48	
MuAZ t	10.17	10.59	—.01
Intmd t	9.54	9.54	
LtdMun	9.63	9.63	
MuCA t	10.21	10.64	
MUFL t	10.41	10.84	
MUNJ t	10.27	10.70	
MtPA t	10.34	10.77	
NYTF t	11.47	11.47	+.01
NtlRs t	11.62	11.62	—.01
PacGr t	20.94	20.94	—.01
PrcM t	10.63	10.63	—.04
Premr p	8.84	9.11	+.01
SelMu p	11.98	11.98	
Mngd t	10.64	10.64	+.01
ST Bd	9.59	9.59	+.01
ST US p	9.92	9.92	+.01
Strat t	14.52	14.52	+.02
TaxEx	11.59	12.07	
USGvt t	8.74	8.74	
Util	13.19	13.19	—.01
ValAd t	20.07	20.07	+.08
WWIn	8.63	8.63	—.01
WldW t	18.89	18.89	+.02
TC Bal p	9.52	9.52	+.04
TCCor t	12.00	12.00	+.05
TC Inc	10.06	10.06	+.01
TCLat t	12.67	12.67	+.17
TCNor p	9.26	9.26	
TCSCp t	8.61	8.61	
Del Grp Instl:			
DichI	6.44	6.44	—.01
TsyRsI	9.31	9.31	
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	11.52	12.22	
Value p	20.01	21.23	+.02
Delcp p	24.01	25.47	+.07
DecIn p	16.45	17.45	+.05
DecTR p	12.90	13.69	+.05
Delaw p	18.07	19.17	+.05
IntlEq p	12.74	13.52	
DelchA p	6.44	6.76	—.01
USGvA p	7.99	8.39	+.01
TreasA p	9.31	9.60	
TxUSA p	12.07	12.67	—.01
TxInsA p	11.03	11.58	
TxPaA p	8.34	8.76	
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.62	N.L.	—.01
US Lrg	13.87	N.L.	+.03
US Sml	8.36	N.L.	+.02
US 6-10	11.22	N.L.	+.01
Japan	28.50	N.L.	+.02
UKing	23.97	N.L.	+.12
Cont	15.90	N.L.	+.05
Fixd	101.44	N.L.	+.01
GlBd	98.53	N.L.	+.28
Govt	101.51	N.L.	+.11
IntGv	107.85	N.L.	+.06
IntlHBM	12.13	N.L.	—.01
LCapInt	12.94	N.L.	—.01
PacRim	16.98	N.L.	—.01
USLgVal	10.51	N.L.	+.04
USSmVal	11.54	N.L.	+.03
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	46.52	N.L.	+.13
Inco	11.26	N.L.	+.01
Stock	54.91	N.L.	+.23
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.96	N.L.	
Aprec p	14.87	N.L.	+.02
AssetAll	12.76	N.L.	
Balncd	13.48	N.L.	+.15
CalTx	14.64	N.L.	+.01
CalInt	13.17	N.L.	
CT Int	13.05	N.L.	+.01
Dreyf	12.61	N.L.	+.02
EdEInd	11.78	N.L.	+.02
FL Int	13.15	N.L.	
GNM p	14.37	N.L.	
GnCA	13.24	N.L.	+.01
GMBd p	14.69	N.L.	
GNY p	19.77	N.L.	+.01
GrInc	16.42	N.L.	+.02
GthOp	10.30	N.L.	+.01
InsMu p	17.64	N.L.	—.01
Interm	13.87	N.L.	
InterEq p	15.56	N.L.	+.04
InvGN	14.69	N.L.	—.01
MA Int	12.95	N.L.	
Mas Tx	16.06	N.L.	
MunBd	12.43	N.L.	
NJ Int	13.19	N.L.	+.01
NJ Mun	13.11	N.L.	
NwLd r	33.50	N.L.	—.02
NYIn p	11.26	N.L.	
NY Tax	15.08	N.L.	
NYTE p	17.74	N.L.	
PeopIn t	15.96	N.L.	+.03
PeoMid r	16.57	N.L.	—.02
ShIGv	10.89	N.L.	+.01
ST Inc p	11.95	N.L.	+.01
ShInT p	12.99	N.L.	
Thrd C	7.73	N.L.	
UST Int	12.72	N.L.	+.01
UST Lng	14.24	N.L.	+.01
USTSh	15.07	N.L.	+.01
Dreyfus Comstock:			
CapVIA	11.40	11.94	
CapVB t	11.23	N.L.	
PStgA p	9.19	9.62	
PStgO t	9.19	9.62	+.01
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMA	12.74	13.34	+.01
CTMA	11.91	12.47	
CapGth	15.46	15.94	
FLMA	14.61	15.30	—.01
GlbInA	15.83	N.L.	+.01
GlbInB t	15.67	15.67	+.01
GnmaA	14.10	14.76	—.01
MAMA	11.70	12.25	+.01
MDMA	12.58	13.17	
MIMuA	15.40	16.13	
MNMA	14.88	15.58	
MuBB t	13.88	13.88	
MuBdA	13.87	14.52	
NCMA	12.90	13.51	
NYMA	14.25	14.92	+.01
NYMB t	14.25	14.25	
OHMA	12.80	13.40	+.01
PAMA	16.16	16.92	
PAMB t	16.16	16.16	
TXMA	20.74	21.72	
VAMA	16.15	16.91	
Dreyfus Strategic:			
GlGr p	35.07	36.15	+.01
Grwth p	40.83	42.09	—.04
Inco p	13.44	13.86	+.02
Inv A	20.15	21.10	+.02
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.32	N.L.	—.01
KYSM	5.20	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	60.05	N.L.	+.15
Flex p	53.66	N.L.	+.11
MultIx p	39.92	39.92	+.05
Eaton V Marathon:			
ALTxF t	10.26	10.26	—.01
AZTxF t	10.39	10.39	—.01
CalMuni t	9.50	9.50	
CTTxF t	10.05	10.05	—.01
FlTxF t	10.56	10.56	—.01
GATxF t	9.83	9.83	
HiInc t	7.15	7.15	
KYTxF t	9.90	9.90	
MDTxF t	10.09	10.09	
MATxF t	10.27	10.27	
MITxF t	10.21	10.21	
MNTxF t	10.04	10.04	—.01
MOTxF t	10.28	10.28	
NJTxF t	10.42	10.42	
NYTxF t	10.75	10.75	+.01
NatlMu t	9.72	9.72	
OHTxF t	10.35	10.35	—.01
ORTxF t	10.11	10.11	—.01
PATxF t	10.34	10.34	
STGbl t	8.33	8.33	—.01
TNTxF t	10.02	10.02	—.01
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	12.20	12.81	+.03
Grwth p	7.75	8.14	+.01
InBos p	8.07	8.47	
MunBd	9.78	10.27	
SpEqt p	7.25	7.61	—.01
TradGv	10.82	11.36	+.01
TradIn p	7.00	7.35	+.01
TrdTot p	7.99	8.39	
EclipEq	12.62	N.L.	—.01
Emerald Funds:			
EqInst	11.38	N.L.	+.01
FLTxEA	10.69	11.19	
SmCapI	9.24	N.L.	+.03
USGovA	10.11	10.59	—.01
USGovI	10.10	N.L.	—.01
EmpBld	17.58	18.36	—.01
Endow	17.35	N.L.	+.08
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	29.93	31.42	+.02
GvSec p	11.28	11.84	+.06
Gwth p	8.13	8.54	—.02
GrInc p	17.93	18.82	+.04
HYBd p	11.02	11.57	—.01
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	14.49	N.L.	—.01
Found	12.78	N.L.	+.02
GloRe	13.68	N.L.	+.07
GroInc	15.79	N.L.	+.03
LtdMk	20.60	N.L.	—.07
MuniF	10.22	N.L.	—.01
MuniNat	10.04	N.L.	
TotRtn	18.25	N.L.	
FAM Val	20.00	N.L.	+.12
FBL Series:			
Grth t	12.99	12.99	—.03
FFB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.24	N.L.	+.01
FxInc	10.00	N.L.	+.01
IntGv	9.96	N.L.	+.01
SelValu p	11.84	N.L.	—.01
FFBNJ	10.58	11.08	
FFTW Funds:			
USShrt	9.93	9.93	
WWFxd	9.41	9.41	—.01
FMB Funds:			
IntG I	9.99	N.L.	
FPA Funds:			
Capit	19.61	20.97	+.05
NwInc	10.59	11.09	
Parmt	14.20	15.19	+.02
Peren	21.80	23.32	+.02
Federated Funds:			
ArmSS p	9.67	N.L.	+.01
Arm I	9.67	N.L.	+.01
Exch	72.75	N.L.	+.10
FlgtIS	10.36	N.L.	+.01
FSTI Is	8.76	N.L.	
FGRO	21.09	N.L.	
FHYT	8.71	N.L.	+.01
FITIS	9.96	N.L.	+.01
FITSS p	9.96	N.L.	+.01
FstIntIS	10.33	N.L.	
FST	25.96	N.L.	+.03
GnmaIS	10.90	N.L.	
GnmaS p	10.90	N.L.	
IMT IS	10.50	N.L.	
MaxCp	11.73	N.L.	+.02
Minicap	11.26	N.L.	+.01
ShtTrm	10.18	N.L.	—.01
US Govt	9.80	N.L.	+.01
SBF A	16.38	N.L.	+.01
Fidelity Advisor:			
EqPGr	28.03	29.43	+.01
EqPInA	16.10	16.90	+.01
GblRsc	17.41	18.28	+.02
GovIA p	9.26	9.72	+.01
GrOpp p	25.98	27.28	+.03
HIMuA p	11.76	12.35	
HIYldA p	11.29	11.85	
IncGt p	14.89	15.63	+.03
LtTEA p	10.00	10.50	
LtTBRA	10.49	11.01	—.01
Ovsea p	14.29	15.00	+.04
ST Fl p	9.57	9.72	+.01
StrOpA p	20.10	21.10	—.11
Fidelity Instit:			
EqPGI	28.32	N.L.	—.01
EqPII	16.20	N.L.	+.01
IShIGv	9.46	N.L.	
Lt BI	10.50	N.L.	
Fidelity Invest:			
AgTF r	11.48	N.L.	
A Mgr	14.64	N.L.	+.03
AMgrGr	13.80	N.L.	+.04
AMgrIn	10.78	N.L.	
Balanc	12.86	N.L.	+.02
BluCh	25.26	26.04	—.07
CA In	9.98	N.L.	
CA TF	11.30	N.L.	
Canad	16.90	N.L.	+.10
CapAp	16.56	17.07	+.06
CpInc r	9.20	N.L.	
CngS	148.50	N.L.	+.57
Contra	30.00	30.93	—.01
CnvSc	15.69	N.L.	+.01
Destl	17.59	N.L.	+.02
DestII	28.37	N.L.	+.03
DisEq	18.54	N.L.	+.01
DivInd	12.50	N.L.	+.04
DivGth	11.82	N.L.	+.01
EmGr r	15.38	15.86	—.03
EmrMk r	17.67	18.22	+.16
Eq Inc	33.29	N.L.	+.07
EQII	19.27	N.L.	+.01
EqIdx	17.07	N.L.	+.02
ErCapAp	11.70	N.L.	+.04
Europ	20.27	20.90	+.13
Exch	101.02	N.L.	—.14
Fidel	19.44	N.L.	
Fifty	10.77	11.10	
GNMA	10.34	N.L.	
GloBd	10.45	N.L.	+.03
GloBal	12.15	N.L.	+.04
GovtSc	9.64	N.L.	
GroCo	27.66	28.52	—.01
GroInc	22.39	23.08	+.01
HiYld	12.04	N.L.	
InsMu	11.33	N.L.	—.01
IntBd	10.09	N.L.	+.01
InterGvt	9.43	N.L.	+.01
IntGr	17.91	N.L.	+.02
InvGB	7.16	N.L.	+.01
Japan r	14.49	N.L.	+.01
LatAm r	15.16	15.63	+.25
LtdMun	9.42	N.L.	
LowP r	17.67	18.22	—.01
MI TF	11.41	N.L.	—.01
MN TF	10.71	N.L.	—.01
Magelln	66.50	68.56	—.05
MktIn r	34.33	N.L.	+.05
MA TF	11.29	N.L.	
MtgSc	10.57	N.L.	
MunBd	8.05	N.L.	—.01
NY HY	11.85	N.L.	
NY Ins	11.33	N.L.	
NewMkt	9.79	N.L.	+.08
NwMill	11.72	12.08	—.04
OTC	22.47	23.16	—.04
Oh TF	11.22	N.L.	
Ovrsea	29.50	N.L.	+.08
PcBas	19.31	N.L.	+.06
Puritn	16.14	N.L.	+.01
RealE	13.66	N.L.	+.01
RetGr	17.96	N.L.	+.03
ShtBd	8.98	N.L.	
ST Wld	9.31	N.L.	
SmCap	9.98	10.29	—.02
SEAsia r	13.54	N.L.	—.04
StkSlc	18.88	N.L.	—.05
Trend	56.09	N.L.	—.08
USBI	10.37	N.L.	+.01
UtilInc	14.68	N.L.	
Value	43.66	N.L.	
Wrldw	13.97	N.L.	+.06
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	20.44	21.07	+.02
Auto r	22.98	23.69	—.09
Biotch r	23.39	24.11	+.10
Chem r	34.53	35.60	+.19
Comp r	25.41	26.20	—.07
CstHo r	17.66	18.21	—.03
DvCm r	17.03	17.56	—.12
Electr r	16.90	17.42	—.07
Enrgy r	17.40	17.94	—.04
EngSv r	11.96	12.33	—.09
Envir r	10.68	11.01	+.22
FinSv r	53.45	55.10	+.23
Food r	30.12	31.05	—.04
Health r	69.00	71.13	+.37
HomF r	27.13	27.97	+.08
InEqp r	18.95	19.54	+.07
IndMt r	22.93	23.64	—.01
Leisr r	38.36	39.55	+.06
MedDl r	20.29	20.92	
NtGas r	9.73	10.03	—.06
PrMet r	17.44	17.98	—.04
RegBk r	19.41	20.01	+.05
Retail r	24.19	24.94	—.10
Softwr r	21.78	22.45	—.15
Tech r	36.38	37.51	
Telcm r	37.92	39.09	+.01
Util r	36.12	37.24	
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.80	N.L.	
CAHY r	10.17	N.L.	
CTHY r	10.85	N.L.	—.01
FL Mu r	10.60	N.L.	
GNMA	9.65	N.L.	
GovIn	10.03	N.L.	
HighI r	11.55	N.L.	+.01
IntMun	9.85	N.L.	—.01
InvGrBd	9.78	N.L.	—.01
LtdGv	9.61	N.L.	
LTG	10.74	N.L.	+.02
MD Mu r	9.69	N.L.	
MunIn r	10.10	N.L.	
NJHY r	11.03	N.L.	
NYHY r	10.32	N.L.	+.01
PAHY r	10.36	N.L.	—.01
ShtInc	9.37	N.L.	
ShtGv	9.47	N.L.	
ShtMu	9.84	N.L.	
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	31.30	31.30	+.09
PacBsn	39.90	39.90	—.19
TxFSI	10.16	10.16	
FinHorG t	10.48	10.48	
First Amer Fds C:			
AstAll	10.42	N.L.	+.02
Balance	10.71	N.L.	+.02
EqIdx	10.67	N.L.	+.02
FxdInc	10.64	N.L.	+.01
IntInc	9.71	N.L.	
LtdInc	9.86	N.L.	—.01
RegEqI	11.99	N.L.	+.07
SpecEq	16.74	N.L.	+.02
Stock	16.68	N.L.	+.03
First Amer Mutual:			
MangIn p	9.57	9.77	
FstEag r	15.23	15.23	+.07
FrstRlE	10.97	N.L.	+.06
FstFdTot	9.53	N.L.	
FtHawMu	10.80	N.L.	
First Investors:			
BlChp p	15.44	16.47	+.02
Global p	6.26	6.68	—.01
Govt p	10.89	11.62	
HighY p	4.99	5.32	
Inco p	3.91	4.17	
InvGr p	9.61	10.25	
NJTF p	12.68	13.53	—.01
NYTF p	14.38	15.34	—.01
SpSit p	17.05	18.19	—.02
TxEx p	9.87	10.53	
TotRt p	11.52	12.29	+.03
UtilIn p	5.27	5.62	—.01
First Omaha:			
Equity	10.77	N.L.	+.04
FxdInc	9.74	N.L.	+.02
FPDAst p	12.58	13.17	+.02
First Priority:			
EquityTr	10.50	N.L.	+.10
FxdIncT	9.79	N.L.	
LtdMGv	9.74	9.94	
First Union:			
BalT	11.85	N.L.	+.02
BalC t	11.85	N.L.	+.02
BalB p	11.85	12.34	+.02
FxInT	9.87	N.L.	
HiGdB p	10.38	10.81	
MnBdT	9.73	N.L.	
NCMC t	9.65	9.65	—.01
USGC r	9.45	N.L.	+.01
ValuB p	17.92	18.67	+.06
ValueC t	17.91	N.L.	+.06
ValueT	17.92	N.L.	+.06
Flag Investors:			
IntInc p	10.00	10.15	
MMun p	10.29	10.77	
TelIn p	13.11	13.73	
TRTs p	9.53	9.98	+.01
Value p	11.44	11.98	
Flagship Group:			
AATEA p	10.65	11.12	
AATEC p	10.64	10.64	
AZTEA p	10.46	10.92	—.01
CTTEA p	10.21	10.66	—.01
FLTE p	10.38	10.84	
GATEA p	10.29	10.74	
GldRb p	17.26	N.L.	+.06
KYTEA p	10.70	11.17	
KSTE p	9.87	10.30	
LATEA p	10.55	11.01	
LtTE p	10.60	10.87	
MITEA p	11.36	11.86	
MOTEA p	10.52	10.98	—.01
NCTEA p	10.09	10.53	
NMTE p	9.73	10.16	
NYTE p	10.43	10.89	
OHTEA p	11.24	11.73	
PATEA p	10.10	10.54	
TNTEA p	10.81	11.28	—.01
VATEA p	10.37	10.82	
Flex Funds:			
Muir pf	5.36	N.L.	
Fortis Funds:			
AstAl p	13.94	14.60	
CaAp p	20.43	21.39	—.03
Capitl p	17.30	18.16	+.02
Fidcr p	28.26	29.67	+.01
GlbGr p	13.90	14.59	+.02
GvTR p	8.09	8.47	+.01
Grwth p	24.04	25.24	—.08
HiYld p	8.19	8.58	
TF MN	10.28	10.76	—.01
TF Nat	10.65	11.15	
US Gvt	9.04	9.47	+.01
Fortress Invst:			
AdjRt t	9.58	N.L.	+.01
Bond r t	9.29	9.38	
GlSI r	8.63	N.L.	
MunIn t	10.60	10.71	+.01
OHFort p	11.05	N.L.	
Util r	12.39	12.52	+.02
Founders Group:			
Bal p	8.84	N.L.	
BlueC p	6.41	N.L.	—.02
Discv p	18.12	N.L.	+.02
Fmtr p	25.31	N.L.	+.06
Gwth p	11.51	N.L.	—.02
Specl p	7.13	N.L.	+.01
WldGr p	17.83	N.L.	+.06
Fountain Square Fds:			
Balncd	9.74	10.20	
QualBd	9.57	10.02	+.01
QualGr	9.74	10.20	
Franklin Group:			
AGE p	2.65	2.77	
AdjUS p	9.40	9.62	
AL TF p	11.39	11.90	
AZ TF p	11.19	11.69	
BalInv p	22.55	22.89	+.07
CalIns p	11.90	12.43	
CA Int p	10.32	10.56	
CalTF p	7.11	7.43	
CO TF p	11.43	11.94	
CT TF	10.78	11.26	—.01
CvtSc p	12.24	12.82	+.01
DNTC p	9.49	9.94	+.01
Equity p	6.71	7.03	+.07
EqInc p	14.13	14.80	+.05
FedInt p	10.51	10.75	
FedTF	11.76	12.28	
FL TF p	11.39	11.90	—.01
GA TF p	11.59	12.10	
GGvInc p	8.17	8.53	
GlUtil p	12.32	12.90	—.01
Gold p	14.84	15.54	
Grwth p	14.75	15.45	+.04
HY TF p	10.84	11.32	
Incom p	2.24	2.34	+.01
IN TF p	11.54	12.05	—.01
InsAdj	9.38	9.38	
InsTF p	12.02	12.55	—.01
IntlEq p	13.74	14.39	+.02
LA TF p	11.11	11.60	
MD TF p	10.92	11.40	
MaTF	11.37	11.87	
MI TF p	11.83	12.36	
MNIns	11.94	12.47	
MO TF p	11.49	12.00	
NJTF	11.34	11.84	—.01
NYIns p	10.85	11.33	—.01
NY Tax p	11.67	12.19	+.01
NC TF p	11.45	11.96	—.01
OhioI p	11.96	12.49	
ORTF	11.25	11.75	—.01
PacGr p	15.60	16.34	
PA TF p	10.21	10.66	—.01
PR TF p	11.38	11.89	+.02
SI Gov	10.19	10.42	
TAGov p	10.19	10.64	
TxAHY p	8.16	8.52	
TX TF p	11.38	11.89	
USGov p	6.64	6.93	
Utils p	8.82	9.21	+.02
VA TF p	11.37	11.87	
Franklin Mgd Tr:			
RisDv p	14.59	15.28	+.02
Franklin Templ:			
GlbCur p	13.91	14.34	—.01
HrdCur p	13.37	13.78	—.01
Fremont Funds:			
Global	13.22	N.L.	+.02
CA Int	10.55	N.L.	
FundTrust:			
GroI pf	15.95	16.19	+.06
Inco p	9.80	9.95	+.01
Fundamental Funds:			
NYMun p	1.03	N.L.	
GAM Funds:			
Intl	191.67	201.76	—.32
PcBas	193.82	204.02	—.06
GE Elfun S&S:			
Diversfd	14.09	N.L.	
Global	17.30	N.L.	+.04
Income	11.09	N.L.	
S&S Lg	11.01	N.L.	
S&S PM	36.66	N.L.	+.05
TaxEx	11.45	N.L.	
Trusts	33.80	N.L.	—.02
GE Funds:			
USEqD	16.09	N.L.	+.03
GT Global:			
Amer p	18.64	19.57	—.07
EmMkt	16.83	17.67	+.13
EmMkB	16.74	16.74	+.13
Euro p	11.05	11.61	+.02
EuroB	10.97	10.97	+.02
GvInA p	8.81	9.25	+.01
GovInB	8.81	8.81	+.01
GrIncA p	6.21	6.52	+.01
GrIncB	6.21	6.21	+.01
HiIncB	12.13	12.13	+.10
HiIncA	12.15	12.76	+.11
HltCr p	18.06	18.96	+.04
Intl p	11.05	11.60	+.04
IntlB	10.96	10.96	+.04
Japan p	13.41	14.08	—.04
LatAG	23.44	24.61	+.48
LatAGB	23.32	23.32	+.48
Pacif p	13.99	14.69	—.04
PacifB	13.87	13.87	—.04
StratA p	10.90	11.44	+.04
StratB	10.90	10.90	+.04
TeleB	17.01	17.01	+.03
Telecm	17.12	17.97	+.03
Wldw p	17.34	18.20	+.03
WldwB	17.19	17.19	+.03
Gabelli Funds:			
Asset p	23.17	N.L.	+.06
CnvSc p	11.50	N.L.	+.01
EqInc p	11.57	12.12	+.02
GlTel p	10.15	N.L.	—.01
Gwth p	22.09	N.L.	+.03
SCapG	16.74	17.53	+.08
Value p	12.00	12.70	+.01
Galaxy Funds:			
AstAll	10.71	N.L.	+.01
EqGth	13.66	N.L.	
EqtVal	12.98	N.L.	+.12
EqIncm	12.59	N.L.	+.01
HiQ Bd	10.08	N.L.	+.02
IntBd	9.90	N.L.	+.01
IntEqt	13.13	N.L.	—.01
LargeCo	14.90	N.L.	+.03
NY Mu	10.40	N.L.	
ST Bd	9.88	N.L.	+.01
SmallCo	17.41	N.L.	—.01
SmCoEq	11.17	N.L.	+.02
TE Bond	10.44	N.L.	
USTreas	10.22	N.L.	+.01
Utility	10.29	N.L.	
Gateway Funds:			
IndxPl	16.01	N.L.	
Gintel Group:			
Gintel	13.15	N.L.	—.01
Glenmede Funds:			
Equity	13.00	N.L.	+.01
IntGov x	10.04	N.L.	—.05
Intl	14.31	N.L.	
SmCap	13.87	N.L.	+.09
GldOKIB	9.73	N.L.	+.01
Goldman Sachs Fmly:			
CapGr	15.81	16.73	+.02
GlbInc	13.80	14.45	
GrInc	16.31	17.26	+.01
IntlEq	16.63	17.60	+.03
MunInc	13.71	14.36	—.01
SelEq	15.69	16.60	—.01
SmCap	18.92	20.02	+.11
Goldman Sachs Inst:			
AdjGv	9.82	9.82	
GovAg	9.81	9.81	
ShrtTF	9.93	9.93	
ST Gov	9.75	9.75	
Govett Funds:			
EmMkt	16.98	17.86	+.12
GlGvIn	8.83	9.29	+.02
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p	21.92	N.L.	+.08
GvInc p	12.56	12.82	+.02
OHTF p	12.70	12.96	
OppVal p	17.54	N.L.	+.07
GHNatTE	10.17	10.65	
Guardian Funds:			
AstAll	10.30	10.79	+.03
Bond	11.56	N.L.	+.01
ParkA	27.68	28.98	+.05
Stock	28.05	N.L.	+.05
HTInE p	12.79	13.39	+.06
HTMgFl p	9.94	10.41	+.01
Hanover Inv Fds:			
BlChGrl	10.04	10.04	
USGvl	9.60	9.60	+.01
Harbor Funds:			
Bond	10.66	N.L.	
CapAp	15.99	N.L.	+.04
Grwth	12.29	N.L.	+.02
Intl	25.61	N.L.	—.01
IntlGr	11.31	N.L.	
ShtDur	8.91	N.L.	+.01
Value	13.37	N.L.	+.14
Heartland Fds:			
USGv p	9.36	9.36	+.01
Value p	23.23	23.23	+.03
WI TxF	9.76	9.76	
Hercules Fund:			
PcfBVal	10.81	N.L.	+.04
Heritage Funds:			
CapAp p	14.82	15.44	
LmGov p	9.16	9.16	+.01
HighMark Funds:			
Bond	10.12	N.L.	+.01
IncEq	12.00	N.L.	+.03
HomstdBd	5.05	N.L.	
HomstdVl	15.13	N.L.	+.04
Hor Man	20.93	N.L.	+.03
HummrG	21.46	N.L.	—.04
HypSD2	9.18	9.18	
IAATrG	14.51	14.96	+.02
IAI Funds:			
Balan p	9.96	N.L.	+.01
Bond p	8.95	N.L.	
EmgGr p	12.77	N.L.	—.07
GrInc p	13.39	N.L.	—.01
IntFd	13.94	N.L.	+.07
InstBd	9.16	N.L.	
Midcap	13.72	N.L.	—.02
Regn p	19.96	N.L.	—.01
Resve p	9.95	N.L.	
IDEX Group:			
Idex	17.63	19.27	+.05
2GlbA p	15.80	16.72	+.08
2GrA p	16.84	17.82	+.05
2IPIA p	10.01	10.51	+.01
Idex 3	14.42	15.76	+.04
IDS Group:			
BluCp p	6.39	6.73	+.01
Bond p	4.93	5.19	
Cal p	5.22	5.49	
DEI p	7.65	8.06	+.01
Discv p	10.32	10.87	—.05
Equit p	10.74	11.31	+.02
Extl p	4.09	4.31	—.01
FdIn p	4.87	5.12	
GlBd p	5.76	6.06	+.01
GloGr p	6.88	7.24	+.04
Gwth p	17.52	18.45	+.01
HiYd p	4.49	4.72	
Insr p	5.44	5.73	—.01
Intl p	10.85	11.42	+.01
MgdR p	11.50	12.11	+.04
Mass p	5.32	5.60	
Mich p	5.43	5.72	
Minn p	5.22	5.50	—.01
Mutl p	12.22	12.86	+.02
NY p	5.19	5.46	
NwD p	13.93	14.66	
Ohio p	5.33	5.61	
PreMt p	7.81	8.22	—.04
Prog p	6.77	7.12	+.01
Select p	8.94	9.41	+.01
Stock p	19.58	20.61	
StrAg t	13.43	13.43	—.03
StEq t	9.48	9.48	+.02
StrInc t	6.03	6.03	+.01
StrST t	.98	.98	
StrWG t	5.79	5.79	+.01
TE Bd p	3.88	4.09	
UtilIn p	6.44	6.78	
ISI Funds:			
Muni p	10.29	10.77	
NoAm p	9.23	9.52	+.02
Trst p	9.53	9.97	+.01
IndOneGT	9.84	N.L.	
InvSer Optifd:			
QualSt	14.28	15.15	+.02
Invesco:			
Dynm p	10.00	N.L.	—.02
Emgth p	11.47	N.L.	—.13
Enrgy	10.51	N.L.	—.07
Europ	13.41	N.L.	+.02
FinSvc	15.65	N.L.	—.02
Gold	5.33	N.L.	—.02
Grwth p	5.17	N.L.	—.02
HlthSc	32.21	N.L.	+.49
HiYld p	6.75	N.L.	
IndInc p	11.62	N.L.	
IntlGr	17.41	N.L.	+.03
Leisur	21.56	N.L.	—.02
PcBas	16.73	N.L.	—.01
SelInc p	6.21	N.L.	+.01
TxFre p	15.47	N.L.	
Tech	22.20	N.L.	—.04
TotRtn	18.21	N.L.	+.04
Util	9.82	N.L.	—.01
ValEq	17.63	N.L.	+.04
InvTGB t	8.90	8.90	
JPM Instl:			
Bond	9.51	N.L.	
Divers	10.19	N.L.	
EmgMk	11.67	N.L.	+.11
IntlEqty	10.99	N.L.	
ST Bond	9.72	N.L.	
SmallCo	9.88	N.L.	—.02
SelEqty	10.86	N.L.	—.02
Janus Fund:			
Balncd	12.17	N.L.	+.04
Enterpr	22.06	N.L.	—.12
FlxInc	9.18	N.L.	
Fund	19.39	N.L.	+.07
GrInc	14.25	N.L.	—.01
IntGvt	4.90	N.L.	+.01
Mercury	12.54	N.L.	+.02
ShTmBd	2.91	N.L.	+.01
Twen	23.06	N.L.	+.02
Ventur	48.59	N.L.	+.03
WrldW	25.88	N.L.	+.13
JapanFd	12.48	N.L.	+.05
John Hancock:			
CA TE	11.39	11.93	
Grwth p	15.34	16.15	+.02
IIAcorr	12.79	12.79	+.01
LTGvA p	8.57	8.84	
MATE	11.59	12.14	
MgTEB	11.31	11.31	
NYTE p	11.75	12.30	
STStratB	8.48	8.48	
SpcEA p	13.72	14.44	+.06
SpcEB p	13.62	13.62	+.06
SpOpsA	7.70	8.11	
SpcOpsB	7.67	7.67	+.01
StrInA p	7.05	7.38	+.01
StrIncB	7.05	7.05	+.01
TxEx p	10.50	10.99	
J Hancock Freedom:			
AvTech	10.39	10.94	+.01
GlInB t	8.80	8.80	
GlobA p	13.51	14.22	
GlTech	16.51	17.38	+.02
GoldB t	14.62	14.62	+.02
PcBas	15.36	16.17	—.07
RgBkA	22.51	23.69	+.04
RgBkB t	22.42	22.42	+.04
J Hancock Sovereign:			
AchB t	11.77	11.77	—.03
BalA p	10.17	10.71	
BalB p	10.16	10.16	—.01
BndA p	14.41	15.09	
InvA p	14.52	15.28	
InvB p	14.51	14.51	
USGA p	9.67	10.13	+.01
USGB t	9.66	9.66	+.01
KS Mun	12.02	12.55	—.01
Kaufm r	3.26	N.L.	
Kemper Funds A:			
AdjGvA	8.36	8.66	+.01
BluChA	12.01	12.74	+.01
CalTxA	7.25	7.59	
DivIncA	5.88	6.16	+.01
FL TxA	10.14	10.62	
GlbIncA	8.71	9.12	—.01
GrthA	12.57	13.34	
HiYldA	7.82	8.19	
InCapA	8.20	8.59	
IntlA	10.95	11.62	+.03
MuniA	9.95	10.42	
NYTxA	10.77	11.28	
Retire1	10.91	11.48	+.01
Retire2	12.59	13.25	+.01
Retire3	10.11	10.64	+.01
Retire4	9.06	9.54	
ST Glob	6.93	7.18	+.01
SmCpA	5.45	5.78	
TechA	9.76	10.36	—.01
TotRtA	9.02	9.57	
USGovA	8.62	9.03	
USMtgA	6.95	7.28	+.01
Kemper Funds B:			
KIPSTG	6.90	6.90	
SIGovB t	8.08	8.08	
USMtB t	6.94	6.94	+.01
Kent Funds:			
ExEqIns	12.37	N.L.	+.02
FxdIncIns	9.67	N.L.	+.01
IdxEIns	10.93	N.L.	+.02
IntEqIns	14.04	N.L.	—.07
LtMatIns	9.78	N.L.	+.01
MedTEIn	10.06	N.L.	
MIMuIns	9.91	N.L.	
ValEIns	10.63	N.L.	+.05
Keystone:			
CusB1 t	14.92	14.92	
CusB2 t	15.37	15.37	—.01
CusB4 t	4.68	4.68	
CusK1 t	9.44	9.44	+.02
CusK2 t	8.05	8.05	+.01
CusS1 t	22.85	22.85	—.02
CusS3 t	9.07	9.07	
CusS4 t	6.85	6.85	—.02
Intl t	7.57	7.57	
KPM t	23.15	23.15	—.10
TxETr t	10.44	10.44	
TaxFt	7.50	7.50	
Keystone Amer A:			
FixA	10.34	10.86	—.01
GlOA	18.48	19.61	—.01
HrBGA	18.55	19.68	—.13
OmegA	15.81	16.77	—.05
StcA	7.37	7.74	
TxFA	9.62	10.10	
Keystone Amer B:			
CPI2B t	9.67	9.67	—.01
FOAB t	9.81	9.81	+.07
GlOpB t	18.30	18.30	
StcB t	7.40	7.40	+.01
Keystone Amer C:			
StcC t	7.40	7.40	+.01
Kidder Group:			
AR GA			
ARMInA	11.95	11.95	—.01
AstAlB	13.36	13.36	+.03
EmMkA	11.53	12.23	+.08
GlbEA	16.71	17.73	+.03
GlbFxA	12.09	12.37	+.03
GvtA t	13.96	14.28	+.01
KPE t	23.47	24.90	+.02
Landmark Funds:			
Balan	13.88	14.57	
Equity	14.57	15.30	+.02
IntInc	9.28	9.67	—.01
NYTF p	10.72	11.17	
USGov	9.55	9.70	+.01
Laurel Investor:			
CapAp p	28.60	N.L.	+.09
MgdI p	10.48	N.L.	+.01
SpGr p	16.00	N.L.	—.09
Laurel Trust:			
Balncd	9.91	N.L.	+.02
IntmIn	10.43	10.43	
S&P500	10.11	N.L.	+.02
Stock	18.01	N.L.	+.03
Lazard Group:			
Equity	14.38	14.38	+.01
IntlEq	13.39	13.39	—.02
IntlSC	11.13	11.13	+.02
SmCap	15.03	15.03	+.01
SpEq	14.30	14.30	+.02
StrgYd	9.47	9.47	+.02
LebenNY	7.55	7.91	
LeebPer	10.39	N.L.	—.01
Legg Mason:			
AmLd p	9.92	9.92	+.04
GblGv p	9.90	9.90	+.01
GvInt p	9.96	9.96	
HiYld p	14.08	14.08	
InvGr p			
MdTF p	15.80	16.25	
PATF p	15.95	16.40	
SpInv p	20.55	20.55	+.11
TFInt p	15.03	15.34	
TotRt p	13.40	13.40	+.07
ValTr p	19.17	19.17	+.10
Lexington Grp:			
CLdr	10.89	N.L.	+.02
GNMA	7.89	N.L.	
Globl	14.48	N.L.	+.05
Goldfd	6.28	N.L.	—.03
GthInc	16.26	N.L.	+.02
StSil	3.87	4.11	
Stinv	2.84	3.01	—.02
WldEm	13.14	N.L.	+.05
Liberty Family:			
Am Ldr	15.15	15.86	+.03
EqInA p	11.29	11.82	+.01
HiInBd	10.65	11.15	+.01
IntlEq	19.52	20.44	+.07
IntlInc t	10.30	10.79	+.02
MnSc	11.11	11.63	
US GvC p	7.77	N.L.	
US GvtA	7.78	8.15	+.01
UtilFd	11.21	11.74	+.01
UtilFC t	11.20	N.L.	+.01
Liberty Financial:			
InsMun	10.46	10.95	
TF Bd	10.32	10.81	+.01
US Gov	8.85	9.27	+.01
Util	10.89	11.40	+.03
LtTrm p	9.71	9.81	
Lindner Funds:			
Div	25.80	N.L.	+.07
Fund	23.16	N.L.	—.02
Loomis Sayles:			
Bond	10.74	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	13.19	N.L.	+.02
SmCap	12.87	N.L.	—.03
Lord Abbett:			
Affiltd p	10.77	11.43	+.04
BdDeb p	9.24	9.70	+.01
DevGt p	9.22	9.78	—.04
Eq 1990 p	14.36		+.06
GlEq p	12.98	13.77	+.05
GlInc p	8.24	8.65	+.03
GvSc p	2.72	2.86	
TaxFr p	10.91	11.45	
TFCT p	9.98	10.48	
TFCa p	10.48	11.00	—.01
TF FL p	4.74	4.98	
TFMO p	5.03	5.28	
TFNJ p	5.09	5.34	
TxNY p	10.85	11.39	
TFTX p	9.84	10.33	
TFPA p	4.90	5.14	
TFHI p	4.84	5.08	
TF MI	4.79	5.03	
TFWA p	4.84	5.08	—.01
ValAp p	11.61	12.32	+.03
Lutheran Bro:			
BroHi	9.04	9.52	+.01
Fund	17.26	18.17	+.02
Incom	8.36	8.80	
Muni	8.25	8.68	
OppGr	9.52	10.02	—.01
MAS Funds:			
Balncd	11.41	N.L.	+.04
EmerGr	15.12	N.L.	—.03
Equity	21.16	N.L.	+.10
FxdInII	10.65	N.L.	+.02
FxdInc	11.14	N.L.	+.02
GblFxdI	10.19	N.L.	+.01
HY Secs	8.89	N.L.	+.04
IntlEq	14.63	N.L.	+.01
LtDurFI	10.18	N.L.	
MtgBkSc	10.12	N.L.	+.01
SmCpVl	17.16	N.L.	—.03
SpFI	11.74	N.L.	+.01
Value	12.66	N.L.	+.09
MFS:			
MITA p	11.46	12.16	+.02
MIGA p	10.28	10.91	—.02
BondA p	12.54	13.17	
EmGA p	17.13	18.18	—.10
GrOpA p	10.96	11.63	—.05
GvLtA p	8.64	8.86	
GvMgA p	6.45	6.77	
GvScA p	9.28	9.74	+.01
HiInA p	4.99	5.24	
LtdMA p	7.13	7.31	
RscnA p	13.13	13.93	—.04
SectA p	12.72	13.50	
StInA p	7.51	7.88	+.01
TotRA p	12.95	13.60	+.01
UtilA p	7.18	7.54	+.01
ValuA p	9.76	10.36	
WGvA p	11.21	11.77	+.02
WoGrA	16.62	17.63	+.01
WTotA p	10.69	11.22	+.02
MuBdA	10.69	11.22	
MuHiA	8.88	9.32	+.02
MuLtA	7.48	7.67	
MALA p	10.35	10.87	
MARA p	9.80	10.29	—.01
MCAA p	5.45	5.72	
MFLA p	9.59	10.07	—.01
MGAA p	10.42	10.94	
MMAA p	10.92	11.46	
MMDA p	10.94	11.49	
MMSA p	9.21	9.67	—.01
MNCA p	11.44	12.01	—.01
MNYA p	10.49	11.01	
MSCA p	11.84	12.43	—.01
MTNA p	10.30	10.81	—.01
MVAA p	11.15	11.71	
CapGB t	13.93	13.93	+.04
Bond B	12.52	12.52	
EmGB t	17.03	17.03	—.10
GvMgB t	6.45	6.45	
GvScB t	9.28	9.28	+.01
HiInB t	5.00	5.00	+.01
InmB t	8.16	8.16	+.01
MA ITB	11.42	11.42	+.02
SectB t	12.67	12.67	—.01
MWVA p	11.23	11.79	—.01
MuBB	10.68	10.68	—.01
MuHInB	8.88	8.88	+.01
TotRB t	12.95	12.95	+.01
WEqB t	16.72	16.72	+.04
WoGvB	11.17	11.17	+.02
WoGrB	16.53	16.53	+.01
MuInB t	8.61	8.61	
MIM Funds:			
StkAp	13.41	N.L.	—.03
MIMLIC Funds:			
AstAll	13.28	13.98	
Mackenzie Grp:			
CAMu p	10.00	10.50	
FxIn p	9.48	9.95	+.01
LtdMu p	10.08	10.39	
NYMu p	9.58	10.06	
Mackenzie Ivy:			
GrthA p	14.84	15.75	+.01
IntlA p	29.01	30.78	+.03
MainStay Funds:			
CaAp t	18.45	18.45	—.04
Conv t	12.62	12.62	+.01
CrpBd t	7.73	7.73	
EqIdx	14.03	14.85	+.03
Globl t	11.67	11.67	—.06
Govt t	8.10	8.10	+.01
TxFB t	9.73	9.73	
TotRt t	14.69	14.69	—.01
Val t	15.76	15.76	+.09
Managers Funds:			
CapAp	24.79	N.L.	+.06
SpEq	37.00	N.L.	+.08
IncEq	28.12	N.L.	+.23
ShortGv	17.36	N.L.	—.01
IntMtg	15.57	N.L.	+.01
SI Bond	19.42	N.L.	
IntlEq	38.00	N.L.	+.07
Mariner Funds:			
FxdInc	9.67	10.15	
NY TF	10.82	11.36	
TR Eq	12.63	13.29	—.01
MarketWatch Fds:			
Equity	10.10	10.58	+.01
IntFxIn	9.54	9.78	
VAMuB	9.78	10.24	
Marquis Funds:			
GvSecA	9.57	9.92	+.01
GthInA	9.74	10.09	+.02
ValEA p	9.75	10.10	+.02
Marshall Funds:			
GvtInc	9.30	N.L.	+.01
IntBd	9.40	N.L.	+.01
ST Inc	9.73	N.L.	
Stock	9.71	N.L.	+.04
ValEq	10.68	N.L.	+.04
Mathers	14.58	N.L.	+.01
MentGt	12.86	N.L.	+.01
MentStr	11.81	N.L.	+.04
MergerFd p	13.55	N.L.	+.04
Meridn	24.85	N.L.	—.01
Merrill Lynch:			
BaVIA	24.04	25.71	+.07
CaMA	11.38	11.85	
CapFA	27.41	29.32	+.14
CnsIt p	13.19	13.19	
CpHiA	7.74	8.06	
ClnvGA	11.08	11.54	—.01
CpITA	11.13	11.36	—.01
DvCap	16.08	17.20	+.11
DragA	16.75	17.91	+.01
EuroA	16.24	17.37	+.04
FdScA p	9.44	9.83	
FLMA	9.89	10.30	—.01
GlAlA	13.37	14.30	+.02
GlBdA	9.25	9.64	
GlHdA	13.34	14.27	
GlUtA	12.92	13.82	
GrIRA	17.91	19.16	—.05
HealthA	3.35	3.58	+.04
InstIn p	9.77	9.77	+.01
IntEqA	11.88	12.71	+.02
LatAA	16.69	17.85	+.27
MnInA	8.00	8.33	+.01
MLtdA	9.88	9.95	
MNatlA	10.23	10.66	
NJMA	10.63	11.07	
PacA	23.28	24.90	—.11
PhnxA	13.34	14.27	+.03
SpVIA	15.00	16.04	—.02
ST GA p	8.20	8.45	+.01
TechA	5.58	5.97	—.08
WldIncA	8.52	8.88	
AdjRB t	9.53	9.53	
AmInB t	8.93	8.93	+.05
AZMB t	10.41	10.41	
BalB t	11.76	11.76	+.02
BaVIB t	23.71	23.71	+.07
CaMB t	11.39	11.39	+.01
CAIMB	9.58	9.58	
CFdB t	27.01	27.01	+.13
CpHiB t	7.74	7.74	
ClnvGB	11.08	11.08	—.01
CpITB t	11.13	11.13	—.01
DragB p	16.64	16.64	
EurB t	15.59	15.59	+.03
FdScB t	9.44	9.44	
FLMB t	9.89	9.89	—.01
FFTB t	13.66	13.66	
FdGrB t	9.55	9.55	—.02
GlAlB t	13.23	13.23	+.01
GlBdB t	9.25	9.25	
GlRsB t	15.93	15.93	+.04
GlUtB t	12.88	12.88	
GrIRB t	16.95	16.95	—.05
HealthB t	3.04	3.04	+.03
IntEB t	11.79	11.79	+.02
GlHdB	13.05	13.05	
LatAB	16.60	16.60	+.27
MAMB t	10.49	10.49	
MIMB t	9.84	9.84	
MNMB t	10.32	10.32	—.02
MnInB t	7.99	7.99	
MLtdB t	9.88	9.88	
MuIntB t	9.93	9.93	
MNtlB t	10.23	10.23	+.01
NJMB t	10.63	10.63	
NYMB t	11.17	11.17	
NCMB t	10.19	10.19	
OHMB t	10.51	10.51	
PacB t	22.27	22.27	—.11
PAMB t	11.00	11.00	
PhxB t	13.05	13.05	+.02
ST GB t	8.20	8.20	+.01
SpVIB t	14.59	14.59	—.01
SDvB t	12.90	12.90	—.01
TechB t	5.47	5.47	—.08
TXMB t	10.52	10.52	
WldInB t	8.52	8.52	+.01
MetLife StateSt:			
CapAA	9.31	9.75	+.01
CapAB	9.25	9.25	+.01
CapAC	9.37	9.37	+.02
GvScA	7.03	7.36	+.02
HiIncA	6.16	6.45	
HiIncB	6.14	6.14	
IntlEqC p	10.98	10.98	—.02
MgdAstB	8.65	8.65	
MgAstA	8.68	9.09	
TxExA	7.86	8.23	
MIMuInc	10.59	10.92	
Midwest:			
AdUSG	9.92	10.02	+.01
IntGv p	10.37	10.47	
LeshUA	10.67	11.11	—.01
OH TF	11.91	12.41	
TF In p	10.77	10.88	
Moneta	14.82	N.L.	—.06
Monitor Funds:			
FxInT	20.56	20.56	+.02
GwthT	25.96	25.96	—.03
InEqT	22.60	22.60	+.04
MtgBk	7.47	7.47	
OhTFT	21.25	21.25	
SIBdT	19.75	19.75	+.01
Montgomery Fds:			
EmgMkt	14.90	N.L.	+.06
GlobCom	15.14	N.L.	+.04
Growth	15.86	N.L.	—.03
InsEMk r	47.82	N.L.	+.23
SmCap	15.85	N.L.	+.07
Morg Stan Fds:			
AsiaGA	17.03	17.88	—.03
AsiaGB r	16.91	N.L.	—.03
Morgan Grenfell:			
EmrgEq	9.86	N.L.	+.18
FxIncm	10.14	N.L.	+.01
IntlSmCp	10.84	N.L.	+.04
MuniBd	10.59	N.L.	
Morg Stan Instl:			
ActCtry	12.30	N.L.	—.01
AsianEq	23.18	N.L.	—.02
EmGr	14.45	N.L.	+.02
EmMkt		N.L.	
EmMkD	8.35	N.L.	+.02
EqGr	11.80	N.L.	—.02
FxdInc	10.07	N.L.	
GlEqty	14.03	N.L.	+.06
GlFxIn	10.35	N.L.	+.02
Hi Yld	10.07	N.L.	
IntlSC	16.60	N.L.	+.09
IntlEq	15.68	N.L.	—.01
JpnEqt	10.21	N.L.	+.05
ValEq	12.03	N.L.	+.03
MunMIGB r	10.18	10.18	+.01
Mut Ben	18.35	19.27	+.04
Mutual Series:			
Beacn	33.02	N.L.	+.18
Discovry	13.76	N.L.	+.10
Qualfd	28.26	N.L.	+.23
Shares	83.81	N.L.	+.74
NCC Funds:			
Eqtyl p	13.71	N.L.	+.02
FxII p	10.30	N.L.	+.01
OHTI p	10.59	N.L.	
ND TxF rf	9.29	N.L.	+.01
NWNL Northstar:			
HiYldA	4.62	4.85	
IncGrA	10.04	10.54	+.02
NYL Instit Fds:			
EAFE	13.42	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.77	N.L.	+.02
GrEq	13.52	N.L.	—.05
IdxBd	10.83	N.L.	+.01
IdxEq	13.89	N.L.	+.02
MultA	11.59	N.L.	+.01
ST Bd	10.36	N.L.	+.01
ValEq	12.84	N.L.	+.08
Nations Fund:			
AdjRTA	9.67	N.L.	—.01
BalIN t	10.55	10.55	—.01
BalTA	10.58	N.L.	—.01
CpGTA	11.23	N.L.	—.01
DivIN t	10.01	10.01	
EmGTA	10.65	N.L.	—.05
EqIncIN t	11.64	11.64	+.03
EqInTA	11.66	N.L.	+.02
EIndTA	9.98	9.98	+.02
FxIntM	10.17	N.L.	
GvTA	9.74	N.L.	—.01
GvtIN t	9.74	9.74	—.01
IntEqTA	12.72	N.L.	+.03
MgBTA	10.04	N.L.	
MDITA	10.58	N.L.	
MBS TA	9.37	N.L.	—.01
MuInTA	10.51	N.L.	
SIGvIA p	4.07	4.21	
SIGvTA	4.07	N.L.	
STInTA	9.67	N.L.	
SCI TA	10.27	N.L.	
StFTA	9.68	N.L.	
ValueTA	13.48	N.L.	+.02
VAI TA	10.50	N.L.	—.01
VAIA p	10.50	10.85	—.01
Nationwide Fds:			
NatBd	8.86	9.28	—.01
NatFd	15.99	16.74	+.08
NatGt	10.85	11.36	
TxFr t	9.92	9.92	
Neuberger Berm:			
AMT Bal	14.39	N.L.	—.01
Genes	7.98	N.L.	
Guard	18.93	N.L.	+.03
LtMat	9.99	N.L.	
Manht	10.57	N.L.	—.02
MuST	10.58	N.L.	
NYCDC	10.11	N.L.	—.01
Partnr	20.37	N.L.	—.03
SelSect	23.51	N.L.	+.03
UltrBd	9.49	N.L.	
New England Fds:			
AdUSA p	7.32	7.39	
BalanA p	11.94	12.67	+.01
BdIncA	11.34	11.87	+.01
CaGrA p	14.43	15.31	+.03
GrOpA p	12.66	13.43	+.07
GvScA p	10.91	11.42	
GwthA p	10.23	10.94	—.01
IntEqA p	16.51	17.52	
LdUSA p	11.89	12.26	
MasTA p	16.06	16.77	+.01
TxExA p	7.31	7.65	—.01
ValuA p	7.98	8.47	+.01
NwUSA p	11.25	11.84	
Nicholas Group:			
Nich	50.59	N.L.	+.03
Nch II	25.74	N.L.	—.06
NchIn	3.35	N.L.	+.01
NchLt	17.68	N.L.	—.05
Nicholas Applegate:			
CoreGA	12.81	13.52	—.01
CoreGB	12.72	12.72	—.01
CoreGrIn	12.29	N.L.	
EmgGA	11.55	12.19	
EmgGB	11.50	11.50	
EmgGrIn	10.88	10.88	
IncGrB	13.72	13.72	+.02
WWGrB	15.17	15.17	+.01
Nomur	18.34	18.34	
North Am Funds:			
AstAllC p	11.13	N.L.	+.01
GlGrC p	14.99	N.L.	+.01
GrwthC p	14.74	N.L.	+.02
GrIncC p	12.91	N.L.	+.04
USGvtA p	9.68	10.16	—.01
NeInvTr	10.19	N.L.	—.01
Northern Funds:			
FixIn	9.87	N.L.	
GrEq	10.25	N.L.	—.01
IntTxEx	10.03	N.L.	—.01
IntGrEq	10.79	N.L.	+.02
IntSelEq	10.83	N.L.	
TxExpt	10.06	N.L.	
USGovt	9.91	N.L.	+.01
Norwest Funds:			
AdjGvA	9.62	9.77	
GvtInc	9.00	9.00	
IncmTr	9.50	9.50	+.01
TF IncT	9.61	9.61	
ValuGT	17.36	17.36	+.02
Nuveen Funds:			
CA Ins	10.26	10.77	+.01
CA Val	10.25	10.76	—.01
FL Val	9.93	10.43	—.01
InsMun	10.37	10.89	—.01
MD Val	9.89	10.38	
MA Ins	10.07	10.57	
MA Val	9.58	10.06	
MunBd	9.04	9.49	
NY Ins	10.20	10.71	
NY Val	10.25	10.76	
OH Val	10.20	10.71	
PA Val	9.96	10.46	—.01
VA Val	10.01	10.51	
OVB Funds:			
CapApA	9.46	N.L.	+.01
GvtSecA	9.35	N.L.	+.01
Oakmrk	24.24	N.L.	+.18
OakmInt	14.93	N.L.	+.07
Oberws	18.55	N.L.	—.10
OceanT p	10.44	10.88	—.01
OffitHY	9.50	N.L.	
OWInd	10.54	11.04	+.05
Olympic Trust:			
EqIncm	15.74	N.L.	+.07
One Group:			
AsetAll p	9.93	N.L.	+.01
BlueCEq	13.09	N.L.	
DscVal	12.52	N.L.	+.04
EqIndx	12.04	N.L.	+.03
GvArm	9.85	N.L.	
GvBd p	9.48	N.L.	
IncEq	13.75	N.L.	+.05
IncomBd	9.36	N.L.	
IntFxI	9.82	N.L.	
IntTF	10.61	N.L.	
IntlEq	14.07	N.L.	+.01
LgCoGr	11.77	N.L.	+.01
LgCoVal	11.80	N.L.	+.04
LtVal	10.40	N.L.	+.01
OH Mu	10.70	N.L.	
SmCoGr	16.57	N.L.	—.01
TFBdA	9.72	N.L.	—.01
111Corco	9.65	10.10	
111CorNC	10.16	10.64	
Oppenheimer Fd:			
AsetA p	12.66	13.43	+.01
CATEA p	10.17	10.68	—.01
ChHY p	12.45	13.07	+.01
Disc p	33.50	35.54	+.02
EqIncA p	9.80	10.40	
EqIncB t	9.76	9.76	+.01
GlBio p	17.93	19.02	+.06
GlGr p	15.19	16.12	+.02
GlobA p	37.37	39.65	+.02
GlobIB t	37.11	37.11	+.02
Gold p	13.40	14.22	—.02
HiYdA p	13.56	14.24	+.01
HiYldB r	13.50	13.50	+.01
InsTEA p	16.58	17.41	
IntTE p	14.42	14.94	
InvGA p	10.44	10.96	
LTGvA p	10.52	10.90	—.01
MnStCA	12.00	12.60	
MSIGA	21.21	22.50	+.07
MSIGC t	21.13	21.13	+.08
MtgInA	13.38	14.05	
NYTxA p	12.29	12.90	—.01
NYTxB t	12.29	12.29	—.01
Oppen p	10.96	11.63	+.02
PATEA p	11.85	12.44	—.01
SpeclA p	27.44	29.11	+.04
StrInA p	4.81	5.05	
StrIncB t	4.82	4.82	+.01
StIGA p	4.92	5.17	
Targt p	25.01	26.54	+.05
TxFrB t	9.57	9.57	—.01
TxFrA p	9.58	10.06	
Time p	15.74	16.70	+.02
TotRtA p	8.21	8.71	+.01
TotRtB t	8.16	8.16	+.01
USGv p	9.30	9.76	
ValStA p	14.72	15.62	+.04
Overland Express:			
AstAllA	11.70	12.25	+.02
CATF A	10.89	11.40	
MuIncA	10.43	10.75	
USGvIA	10.16	10.64	+.01
VRG A	9.61	9.61	
PBHG EG	11.66	N.L.	
PBHG Gr	13.31	N.L.	—.01
PFAMCo Fds:			
Balan	10.33	N.L.	+.01
CapAp	13.01	N.L.	—.02
EnhEq	11.77	N.L.	+.01
EqInc	11.56	N.L.	
MgdBdI	9.69	N.L.	
MidCap	13.43	N.L.	+.02
SmCpG	18.34	N.L.	—.04
PIMCO Funds:			
TotRt	10.07	N.L.	
TRIII	9.04	N.L.	
LowDu	9.91	N.L.	—.01
LDII	9.80	N.L.	
ShortT	9.89	N.L.	
Frgn	9.66	N.L.	+.01
Global	9.85	N.L.	+.03
HiYld	10.33	N.L.	—.01
PNC Funds:			
BalanS	12.23	12.23	+.02
Balnc p	12.22	12.80	+.01
CoreEI	9.99	9.99	+.02
CoreES	9.99	9.99	+.02
GrwthI	9.99	9.99	
IdxEq	10.96	10.96	+.02
IntGvtS	9.84	9.84	+.01
IntTBdI	9.23	9.23	+.01
IntGovI	9.84	9.84	+.01
IntlEq	13.68	13.68	+.06
IntlEqS	13.66	13.66	+.05
MangdI	10.07	10.07	+.01
MangS	10.07	10.07	+.01
PATF p	10.06	10.53	
SCapV	13.07	13.07	—.01
ValueI	11.80	11.80	
ValueS	11.80	11.80	+.01
PRA Rlty	9.35	N.L.	+.03
PacificUS	9.02	9.40	+.02
PacifGr	9.87	10.28	
Pacific Horizon:			
AgGr p	22.98	24.06	—.04
CATF p	7.17	7.51	
CapInc	14.37	15.05	+.03
CorpBd	15.19	15.91	+.02
US Gv	9.40	9.84	
Pacifica Fds:			
APrsn	10.07	N.L.	
Balan	11.84	12.40	+.02
CA TF	10.68	11.18	
EqVal	12.37	12.95	+.03
GvInc	9.73	10.19	+.01
Paine Webber:			
AsstA p	10.46	10.95	+.02
ATLA p	15.27	15.99	+.02
BlueA p	15.01	15.72	+.01
CalTA p	10.87	11.32	
CapAA p	11.36	11.90	—.03
DvGA p	19.68	20.61	+.10
EuGA p	9.43	9.87	+.01
GlInA p	10.12	10.54	
GlGIA p	10.69	11.19	+.02
GrthA p	19.14	20.04	
HiInA p	7.91	8.24	—.01
InvGA p	10.07	10.49	+.01
MHIA px	10.21	10.64	
NTxA p	11.43	11.91	
RgFA p	18.32	19.18	+.02
STGvA p	2.24	2.31	
USGA p	8.93	9.30	
AsstB t	10.51	10.51	+.02
ATLB t	14.98	14.98	+.02
CapAB t	11.69	11.69	—.03
DvGB t	19.63	19.63	+.10
EuGB t	9.26	9.26	+.01
GrthB t	18.66	18.66	
GlInB t	10.09	10.09	
HiInB t	7.91	7.91	—.01
InvGB t	10.06	10.06	
NTxB t	11.42	11.42	
SCapB t	10.27	10.27	+.03
UtilB p	8.74	8.74	—.01
CalTD p	10.86	10.86	
USGB t	8.93	8.93	
AtlD p	15.00	15.00	—.04
NTxD p	11.43	11.43	
GlInD t	10.11	10.11	
HiIncD p	7.93	7.93	
InvGD	10.06	10.06	
STGvD p	2.24	2.24	
USGD p	8.92	8.92	
PanGlob	10.66	N.L.	—.01
Paragon Pt:			
GulfS	15.38	16.10	—.01
IntBd	9.98	10.45	
LA TF	10.48	10.97	—.01
ST Gv	10.03	10.50	
ValEq	12.15	12.72	+.02
ValGr	14.51	15.19	+.01
Parkstone Inst:			
Balncd	10.90	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.41	N.L.	+.02
Equity	15.24	N.L.	
GovtInc	9.46	N.L.	+.01
Hi Eq	13.69	N.L.	+.01
IntlDis	13.62	N.L.	+.02
IntGvt	9.69	N.L.	+.01
LtdMat	9.63	N.L.	
MI Mun	10.65	N.L.	
MuBd	10.40	N.L.	
SmCap	20.27	N.L.	—.01
Parkstone Inv A:			
GovtInc	9.46	9.85	+.01
HiEq	13.69	14.34	+.01
MI Mu	10.64	11.08	
SmCap	20.18	21.13	—.01
Parnsus	32.35	33.52	—.01
Pasadena Group:			
BalRtA	21.06	22.29	+.02
GrthA	15.16	16.04	—.04
Nifty 50	16.93	17.92	—.01
PaxWld	13.20	N.L.	+.04
PeachTB	9.48	9.72	
PeachTE	9.82	10.20	+.06
Pelican	11.87	11.87	+.03
PAMuni p	10.97	11.31	
Performance Fds:			
EqIns	11.40	N.L.	+.03
InFI I	9.90	N.L.	
STFI I	9.80	N.L.	+.01
Perm Port Funds:			
PermPt	16.78	N.L.	—.04
TBill	65.74	N.L.	+.02
Phila	6.41	N.L.	—.01
Phoenix Series:			
Balan	15.31	16.07	+.02
CaTxE p	13.10	13.75	—.01
CapAp	17.94	18.83	+.17
CvFd	17.63	18.51	+.02
EqtyOp p	7.32	7.69	+.01
Grwth	20.64	21.67	+.02
HiYld	8.35	8.77	+.01
InGrA p	9.45	9.92	+.03
InGrB t	9.44	9.44	+.02
Ind	13.01	13.66	+.04
MulFIA p	12.37	12.99	+.02
MulFIB p	12.35	12.35	+.01
Stock	13.18	13.84	
TE Bd	10.91	11.45	
TotRt p	15.06	15.81	—.02
USGvB	9.19	9.65	
WldOp p	10.55	11.08	+.03
Pierpont Fds:			
Bond	9.93	N.L.	+.01
TEBond	11.45	N.L.	
EmME	11.64	N.L.	+.11
Equity	18.48	N.L.	—.04
CapApp	20.29	N.L.	—.03
IntlEq	11.69	N.L.	+.01
Pilgrim Grp:			
ARS IV	7.16	7.16	
AUS I-A	6.76	6.76	
ARS I	6.93	6.93	+.01
ARS I-A	6.96	6.96	+.01
AdjUS	6.73	6.73	
GNMA	12.71	13.10	—.01
MagC	12.05	12.68	+.10
Pillar Funds:			
EqGrA	10.72	N.L.	+.02
FxdInA	9.93	N.L.	+.01
PilotInEB	16.15	16.91	+.04
PilotInEA	16.19	N.L.	+.04
Pioneer Fund:			
AIncTr p	9.83	10.29	
Bond p	9.14	9.57	—.01
EqInc p	16.51	17.52	+.03
CapGr p	15.90	16.87	+.03
Grwth p	10.87	11.53	+.06
Incom p	9.63	10.08	+.01
Europ p	19.46	20.65	+.02
Fund p	23.19	24.60	+.04
IntTF p	10.12	10.49	—.01
IntlGr	22.13	23.48	+.08
PionII p	19.18	20.35	+.02
PThre p	19.31	20.49	
ST Inc	3.84	3.94	
TxFre p	11.86	12.42	—.01
Piper Jaffray:			
Balan p	11.97	12.47	
EmGr	18.22	18.98	+.01
Govt	8.78	9.15	
GrInc	10.29	10.72	+.01
InstGv	8.40	8.53	+.01
MNTE	10.56	11.00	—.01
NatTE	10.52	10.96	+.01
PcEurG	15.63	16.28	+.05
Sectr p	16.81	17.51	—.02
Value p	18.84	19.63	
PiprTr	9.52	9.52	+.01
PiprTrSh	9.71	9.71	
Portico Fds:			
Bal K	21.44	N.L.	+.01
BdIdx	26.45	26.52	+.01
EqIdx	32.63	32.71	+.07
GrInc	23.04	N.L.	+.02
IntBdM	9.86	9.88	
MidGrL	20.66	N.L.	+.03
ST Bond	10.13	N.L.	
SpGr	30.14	N.L.	—.04
Preferred Group:			
AssetA	10.63	N.L.	+.02
FxdIn	9.90	N.L.	
Growth	13.14	N.L.	
Intl	13.00	N.L.	
Value	11.67	N.L.	+.09
Price Funds:			
AdjUS	4.63	N.L.	
Balance	11.66	N.L.	
CABond	10.01	N.L.	
CapApp	13.08	N.L.	+.06
DivGro	11.40	N.L.	+.02
EqInc	16.79	N.L.	+.06
EqIndex	13.32	N.L.	+.02
Europe	12.55	N.L.	+.04
ForEq	14.40	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	9.19	N.L.	
GlbGovt	9.56	N.L.	
Growth	20.54	N.L.	
Gr&In	16.35	N.L.	+.03
HiYield	8.17	N.L.	+.01
N Inc	8.69	N.L.	
IntlBond	9.83	N.L.	—.01
IntDis	17.46	N.L.	+.07
IntlStk	12.66	N.L.	+.02
Japan	11.85	N.L.	—.01
LatAm	9.75	N.L.	+.14
MDShrt	5.05	N.L.	
MDBond	10.03	N.L.	+.01
MidCap	14.57	N.L.	—.05
N Amer	25.74	N.L.	+.05
N Asia	9.63	N.L.	—.02
New Era	21.38	N.L.	+.02
N Horiz	14.82	N.L.	+.02
NJ Bond	10.67	N.L.	
NYBond	10.41	N.L.	
OTC	14.98	N.L.	—.04
SciTec	17.81	N.L.	—.07
ShtBd	4.84	N.L.	
ShtGlb	4.52	N.L.	
SmCap	14.48	N.L.	—.03
SpecGr	11.91	N.L.	+.02
SpecIn	10.53	N.L.	
TFInc	9.24	N.L.	
TxFrH	11.75	N.L.	
TFInsI	10.35	N.L.	—.01
TxFrSI	5.26	N.L.	
USTInt	5.13	N.L.	+.01
USTLg	9.84	N.L.	+.01
VABond	10.57	N.L.	
Princpl Presv:			
GvtPrt	9.29	9.73	+.01
TEPrt	8.84	9.26	
Princor Funds:			
Bond	10.61	11.17	
CapAc	20.20	21.26	+.05
EmgGr	24.10	25.37	+.04
Govt	10.68	11.24	
Gwth	29.59	31.15	—.01
Mangd	12.51	13.17	+.02
TE Bd	11.51	12.12	
Utilities	9.69	10.20	
World	7.41	7.80	—.01
Prov Inv Counsel:			
EndvGt	10.96	N.L.	+.01
InstGrth	11.04	N.L.	+.01
Prudential Funds:			
NichA	12.02	12.65	—.02
NichB	11.62	11.62	—.02
Adj A	9.50	9.60	
BlckGv	9.33	9.62	+.01
CAInA p	10.18	10.49	—.01
EqutA p	14.14	14.88	+.05
EqIncA	14.06	14.80	+.01
GlobA p	14.45	15.21	
GlAstA	1.80	1.82	—.01
GlUtA	13.99	14.73	—.01
GvInA p	8.70	9.06	+.01
GlOA p	12.05	12.68	
HiYdA p	8.06	8.40	—.01
MultA p	13.85	14.58	
MuHiA	10.79	11.12	
PacGrA	16.91	17.80	—.08
UtilA p	9.39	9.88	
AlloC B t	11.56	11.56	
CalMu t	11.33	11.33	
EqutB t	14.08	14.08	+.05
EqInc t	14.02	14.02	
AllocB ft	11.15	11.15	+.01
GNMA t	14.00	14.00	
GlobB t	14.12	14.12	
GlUtB	13.98	13.98	—.01
GlbGnB t	18.52	18.52	+.01
GlbRs t	12.45	12.45	—.03
GvInB t	8.70	8.70	+.01
GvtSc p	9.47	9.47	+.01
GlOpB t	11.66	11.66	
HiYdB t	8.05	8.05	—.01
IntGll	7.66	7.90	—.01
InVrB t	11.97	11.97	+.02
MultB	13.77	13.77	
PacGrB	16.67	16.67	—.07
STGlbB	8.62	8.62	—.01
StratB t	13.28	13.28	
MuAz t	11.60	11.60	
MuFL A	9.96	10.27	
MuHiB t	10.79	10.79	
MuIn t	10.79	10.79	
MuMd t	10.70	10.70	—.01
MuMa t	11.41	11.41	
MuMi t	11.79	11.79	
MuMT t	10.54	10.54	
MuNC t	11.10	11.10	
MuNJ t	10.83	10.83	
MuNY t	11.75	11.75	
MuOh t	11.76	11.76	
MuPa t	10.45	10.45	
NtMu t	15.13	15.13	—.01
Struct p	11.32	11.70	
StructB	11.32	11.32	+.01
US Gv t	9.59	9.59	
UtilB t	9.36	9.36	
Prudential Instl:			
ActBal	11.00	N.L.	
Bal	11.11	N.L.	+.01
GthStk	11.66	N.L.	—.05
IntlStk	15.27	N.L.	
StkIdx	11.19	N.L.	+.02
Putnam Funds:			
AdjA p	10.22	10.56	+.01
AmGvA p	8.39	8.81	
AsiaA p	14.67	15.56	+.01
BlGvA p	4.70	4.86	
AZ TE	8.86	9.30	
CATxA p	8.25	8.66	
Conv p	19.10	20.27	+.05
CpAT	41.71	42.78	—.01
DivGr p	9.68	10.27	+.04
DvrInA p	11.87	12.46	+.01
EqInA p	8.78	9.32	+.06
EuGrA p	12.60	13.37	+.08
FedIn p	9.59	10.07	
FLTxA	8.88	9.32	—.01
GeoA p	13.65	14.48	+.07
GlGvA p	13.62	14.30	
GlGrA p	9.80	10.40	+.03
GrInA p	13.57	14.40	+.07
HlthA p	27.29	28.95	+.38
HiYdA p	12.25	12.86	
HYAdA p	9.65	10.13	
IncmA p	6.72	7.06	
InvA p	7.90	8.38	
MnInA p	8.81	9.35	+.03
MaTxII	9.08	9.53	
MITxII p	8.90	9.34	
MuniA p	8.79	9.23	
MnTxII p	8.81	9.25	
NtRsA p	14.49	15.37	+.01
NJTxA p	8.83	9.27	—.01
NwOpA p	22.87	24.27	—.03
NYTxA p	8.80	9.24	
NYOpA p	8.62	9.05	
OTC A p	10.23	10.85	—.04
OhTxII p	8.79	9.23	—.01
PA TE	9.05	9.50	
TxExA p	8.73	9.17	
TFInA p	14.68	15.41	—.01
TFHYA	14.25	14.96	
TFHYB t	14.25	14.25	
TFInB t	14.69	14.69	—.01
USGvA p	12.61	13.24	
UtilA p	9.27	9.84	+.01
VstaA p	7.09	7.52	—.01
VoyA p	11.28	11.97	—.03
AdjB t	10.20	10.20	+.01
AsiaB t	14.58	14.58	+.01
AABalB t	8.25	8.25	+.01
CATxB t	8.24	8.24	
DvrInB t	11.83	11.83	
GeoB t	13.58	13.58	+.06
GlGrB t	9.64	9.64	+.02
GrInB t	13.47	13.47	+.07
HlthB t	27.03	27.03	+.38
HiYldB t	12.22	12.22	
IncmB t	6.69	6.69	
MuniB t	8.78	8.78	
NJTxB t	8.83	8.83	
NwOpB t	22.65	22.65	—.03
NYTxB t	8.78	8.78	
TxExB t	8.73	8.73	+.01
USGvB t	12.57	12.57	
UtilB t	9.23	9.23	+.01
VistaB t	7.03	7.03	—.01
VoyB t	11.06	11.06	—.03
Quantitative Group:			
BosNumO t	14.75	14.75	—.03
Quest For Value:			
Fund	12.36	13.08	+.07
GlEq	14.53	15.38	+.03
InvQIn	10.16	10.67	—.03
NatlTE	10.68	11.21	
Opport	19.13	20.24	+.11
SmCap	15.83	16.75	+.02
USGov	11.15	11.71	
RBB Gvt p	9.77	10.26	+.01
RSI Trust:			
ActBd	26.47	N.L.	—.01
Core	35.39	N.L.	—.01
EmGr	32.52	N.L.	+.11
IntBd	25.58	N.L.	—.02
Regis Fund:			
C&B Eq	13.01	N.L.	+.04
DSI Dv	11.12	N.L.	+.04
ICMSC	16.34	N.L.	
SAMI Pfd	9.36	N.L.	—.01
SirSEq	15.26	N.L.	—.02
SirGwth	9.46	N.L.	—.01
SirBal	9.43	N.L.	
SterBl	11.23	N.L.	
TSW Intl	13.76	N.L.	
RchTng	18.11	N.L.	+.44
Rembrandt Funds:			
BalTr	9.81	N.L.	+.04
GwthTr	10.08	N.L.	—.02
SIGvFIT	9.62	N.L.	
TE FITr	9.66	N.L.	—.01
Tax FIT	9.68	N.L.	+.01
ValueTr	10.37	N.L.	+.11
Rightime Group:			
BlueC p	32.91	34.55	+.02
RT pf	35.25	N.L.	+.02
MidCap p	28.29	29.70	+.01
Rimco Bd	9.44	9.78	+.01
Rimco Stk	12.17	12.61	
Riverside Cap:			
Equity	12.93	13.33	+.06
FxdIn	9.51	9.80	—.01
Robertson Stephens:			
Contra	11.21	N.L.	+.03
EmGr p	16.97	N.L.	—.02
Rochester Fds:			
BdGrw p	12.88	13.31	+.02
RoMu p	17.61	18.34	—.02
LtdNY p	3.24	3.31	
Rodney Square:			
Gwth p	15.94	16.60	
Royce Funds:			
PennMu	8.19	N.L.	
EqInc	5.42	N.L.	+.01
Premier	6.49	N.L.	—.02
Valu t	9.55	N.L.	+.01
Rushmore Group:			
AGas	11.35	N.L.	+.04
MD TF		N.L.	
Rydex Funds:			
Nova	10.34	N.L.	+.02
Ursa	10.18	N.L.	—.01
SBC WldIn	9.41	9.41	
SBSF Funds:			
Cnvrtbl	11.54	N.L.	+.03
SBSF	15.32	N.L.	+.02
SEI Funds:			
Balanc p	11.44	N.L.	
Bond p	10.38	N.L.	+.02
BdIdx p	9.92	N.L.	+.01
CapGr	11.30	N.L.	—.01
CorpDI p	1.97	N.L.	
GNMA p	9.37	N.L.	—.01
IntBd p	9.89	N.L.	+.01
ShtGv p	9.82	N.L.	
IntMn p	10.33	N.L.	
IntGv p	9.63	N.L.	+.01
Intl p	11.02	N.L.	—.01
EqInc p	14.00	N.L.	+.04
EqIdx p	15.57	N.L.	+.03
KS TF	10.43	N.L.	
MidCG p	10.70	N.L.	—.01
PAMu p	10.51	N.L.	
SmCap p	12.59	N.L.	—.02
Valu p	10.62	N.L.	
CapA p	15.07	N.L.	—.02
SIFE Trust	4.14		+.01
SIT Funds:			
Grwth	11.40	N.L.	+.03
Intl	15.57	N.L.	
TxFree	9.74	N.L.	
STI Classic:			
AggGrT	9.79	N.L.	—.01
BalTr	9.66	N.L.	
CapGrI p	11.73	12.19	—.02
CapGrT	11.74	N.L.	—.01
InGBT	9.96	N.L.	+.02
InGBIv p	10.77	11.19	
SunbEqT	9.52	N.L.	+.04
VaIIncT	10.89	N.L.	+.14
VaIIncI p	10.88	11.30	+.14
Safeco Funds:			
CalTF	11.43	N.L.	
Equit	13.86	N.L.	+.02
GNMA	9.28	N.L.	
Grwth	18.94	N.L.	+.04
Inco	17.52	N.L.	+.08
Munic	13.33	N.L.	
Salomon Bros:			
Cap	17.80	N.L.	+.03
Inves	15.02	N.L.	+.01
Opport	30.72	N.L.	+.09
SchaferV	36.79	N.L.	—.04
Schrod p	22.91	22.91	+.03
Schwab Funds:			
CA SI	9.89	N.L.	
CA TF	10.45	N.L.	
GovSI	9.83	N.L.	
IntlIx	10.76	10.76	—.01
NtlTF B	9.96	N.L.	—.01
1000 r	12.64	N.L.	+.01
SlTFBd p	9.93	N.L.	
SmCpIdx	9.57	9.57	+.01
SchwtzV	19.88	19.88	+.04
ScotWld	15.21	16.10	
Scudder Funds:			
Balan	11.83	N.L.	+.08
CalTx	10.05	N.L.	
CapGt	19.31	N.L.	—.02
Devel	28.13	N.L.	—.14
EmMkIn	10.73	N.L.	+.05
GNMA	14.11	N.L.	—.01
Globl	24.99	N.L.	+.02
GSmCo	15.89	N.L.	+.11
Gold	12.42	N.L.	—.06
Grwth	17.66	N.L.	+.20
Incom	12.81	N.L.	—.01
Intl Fd	44.51	N.L.	+.02
IntlBd	12.07	N.L.	+.03
LatAmr	22.82	N.L.	+.30
LtdTrTF	11.89	N.L.	
MA Tx	13.32	N.L.	
MedTF	10.79	N.L.	—.01
MMB	8.45	N.L.	
NYTax	10.39	N.L.	
OHTax	12.76	N.L.	
PA Tax	13.09	N.L.	
PacOpps	16.83	N.L.	+.03
QualG	15.70	N.L.	+.14
ST Bond	11.39	N.L.	
ST Glbl	10.90	N.L.	—.02
TxFHi	11.65	N.L.	—.01
Seafirst IRA:			
AstA	13.63	N.L.	+.01
BlCh	17.58	N.L.	+.01
Bond	10.65	N.L.	+.01
Security Funds:			
Bond p	7.06	7.41	+.01
Equty	5.47	5.80	
GrInc	6.95	7.37	+.01
Ultra	6.57	6.97	+.03
Selected Funds:			
AmSh p	14.35	N.L.	+.01
SplSh p	9.86	N.L.	—.01
Seligman Group:			
FrntierA	10.61	11.14	+.01
CapFdA	14.21	14.92	—.02
COTxA	7.27	7.63	
CmStkA	13.28	13.94	+.02
ComunA	13.65	14.33	—.02
FLTxA	7.53	7.91	
GATxA	7.71	8.09	
GrowthA	4.97	5.22	+.01
IncoA	13.76	14.45	
IncoD	13.73	13.73	+.01
IntlA	17.56	18.44	+.05
LATxA	8.16	8.57	
MATxA	7.85	8.24	
MDTxA	7.93	8.33	
MITxA	8.49	8.91	
MNTxA	7.83	8.22	
MOTxA	7.60	7.98	—.01
NatlTxA	7.47	7.84	
NJTxA	7.60	7.98	
NYTxA	7.92	8.31	
OhioTxA	8.10	8.50	
ORTxA	7.59	7.97	
CAHTxA	6.41	6.73	
CAQTxA	6.60	6.93	
SCTxA	7.84	8.23	
US GvA p	6.77	7.11	
HYdBA p	6.52	6.85	
Sentinel Group:			
Balan p	14.67	15.44	+.01
Bond p	6.12	6.44	+.01
Com S p	29.25	30.79	+.05
EmGr p	5.30	5.58	—.01
GvSec p	9.68	10.19	
Grwth p	15.93	16.77	—.05
TF In p	13.12	13.81	
Sentry	14.76	N.L.	—.03
Sequoia	58.33	N.L.	—.02
Seven Seas Series:			
Matrix	11.59	N.L.	+.01
SP500	10.55	N.L.	+.02
YldPl	9.99	N.L.	
1784 Funds:			
GovMed	9.39	N.L.	
GroInc	10.57	N.L.	
MATEIn	9.82	N.L.	—.01
TExMed	9.94	N.L.	
Shawmut Fds-Trust:			
FxdInc	9.65	N.L.	
GrInEq	10.88	N.L.	+.06
IntGvIn	9.58	N.L.	
LTInc	9.60	N.L.	
SmCpE	10.53	N.L.	+.02
Sierra Trust:			
CAMuA p	10.50	10.99	
CpInA p	10.15	10.63	+.02
EmGrA p	13.74	14.39	—.06
GrInA p	11.75	12.30	—.02
GwthA p	11.27	11.96	+.01
IntGrA p	11.23	11.76	
NtMuA p	10.97	11.49	—.01
STGlA p	2.33	2.41	—.01
USGvA p	9.58	10.03	+.02
Signet Select:			
USIncI t	9.98	N.L.	
USIncT	9.98	N.L.	
ValEqT	11.89	N.L.	+.01
VaMunI t	10.51	N.L.	
Skyline Funds:			
SpEquit	17.48	N.L.	+.06
SpEquII	10.62	N.L.	
Smith Barney A:			
CapApA	13.16	13.78	—.01
GlGvtA x	11.69	12.18	—.04
IncGrA p	13.04	13.65	+.06
IntlA	18.35	19.21	+.04
MoGvtA x	12.15	12.66	—.06
MuCalA x	12.23	12.74	—.06
MuFL A x	12.82	13.35	—.06
MuLtA x	6.53	6.66	—.03
MuNtA x	13.28	13.83	—.07
MuNJ A x	13.24	13.79	—.07
MuNY A x	12.83	13.36	—.05
SHTSY	4.02	N.L.	
USGvA	13.01	13.55	—.01
UtilA p	12.20	12.77	—.07
Smith Barney B&C:			
CapApB	12.99	12.99	—.01
IntlB	18.14	18.14	+.04
IntlC	18.35	18.35	+.04
SmithBrnyShrsn A:			
AdjGvA p	9.82	9.82	+.01
AdvsrA p	24.85	26.16	—.09
AgGrA p	24.51	25.80	+.06
ApprA p	11.08	11.66	
TelGA p	12.22	12.86	—.03
TelIn	110.44	110.44	+.06
AzMuA p	9.92	10.39	
CaMuA p	15.64	16.38	
DivStIn p	7.78	8.15	+.01
FdValA p	8.23	8.66	+.02
HiIncA t	11.16	11.69	
IntNYA	8.25	8.35	
LtdMu p	8.11	8.21	
LtdTr p	7.37	7.46	+.01
MgGvA p	12.50	13.09	
MgMuA p	15.69	16.43	
NjMuA p	12.68	13.28	—.01
NyMuA p	16.52	17.30	+.01
PrTRA p	15.79	16.62	+.04
SpEqA p	17.18	18.08	—.10
UtilA p	13.45	14.16	+.02
SmithBrnyShrsn B:			
AgGrB t	24.22	24.22	+.07
ApprB t	11.02	11.02	
CaMuB t	15.64	15.64	
ConvB t	14.58	14.58	—.03
DvsInB t	7.78	7.78	+.01
FVaIB t	8.20	8.20	+.02
GlBdB t	15.09	15.09	+.02
GlOpB t	29.80	29.80	+.01
GvScB t	9.48	9.48	
GrInB t	9.91	9.91	+.03
HiInB t	11.16	11.16	
InGdB t	11.67	11.67	+.02
MgGvB t	12.50	N.L.	
MgMuB t	15.69	15.69	
NJMuB t	12.68	12.68	—.01
NyMuB t	16.52	16.52	+.01
PrMtB t	19.33	19.33	—.06
PrTRB t	15.79	15.79	+.04
SpEqB t	16.98	16.98	—.10
StrInB t	16.41	16.41	+.02
TelGB t	12.07	12.07	—.03
TxExB t	17.27	17.27	+.01
UtilB t	13.45	13.45	+.02
SmithBrnyShrsn Fds:			
PrnRt	9.61	N.L.	
PrinII p	7.98	8.40	
PrinIII p	7.77	8.18	+.01
SmBrSD	9.93	N.L.	+.01
SmBrSG	9.86	9.86	+.01
Strong Funds:			
Advtg	10.04	N.L.	
AsiaPc	10.03	N.L.	—.01
CmStk	17.80	N.L.	+.01
Discov	16.37	N.L.	—.03
GovSc	10.01	N.L.	
Growth	10.83	N.L.	—.01
HiYlMu	9.72	N.L.	
Inco	9.63	N.L.	—.01
InsMu	10.74	N.L.	—.01
Intl	14.28	N.L.	—.01
Invst	18.32	N.L.	+.01
MunBd	9.69	N.L.	—.01
Oppty	28.63	N.L.	—.01
ST Bd	9.76	N.L.	
STMun	10.05	N.L.	—.01
Total	23.71	N.L.	—.01
SunAmerica Fds:			
BalAsA p	14.77	15.67	+.04
BalAsB p	14.69	14.69	+.03
BlueChB	15.29	15.29	+.02
DvIncB p	4.56	4.56	
FedScB p	10.09	10.09	+.01
HiIncB p	7.39	7.39	
TEInsA p	12.02	12.62	
USGvA	8.26	8.67	
USGvB p	8.27	8.27	+.01
TARGET:			
IntrB	9.84	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	14.34	N.L.	
LgCapG	9.62	N.L.	—.01
LgCapV	10.19	N.L.	+.04
MtgBkd	9.80	N.L.	
SmCapG	10.91	N.L.	—.05
SmCapV	11.73	N.L.	—.03
Templeton Group:			
DvMkt p	14.50	15.38	+.09
Forgn p	9.92	10.53	+.01
GlbOp p	13.38	14.20	+.05
Grwth p	18.63	19.77	+.02
Incom p	9.05	9.45	
RlEst p	13.57	14.40	+.03
SmallCo p	8.02	8.51	+.01
World p	16.76	17.78	+.01
Templeton Instit:			
EmMS p	12.18	12.18	+.13
ForEqS	13.77	13.77	+.03
FEsafS	11.30	11.30	
GrwthS	12.14	12.14	
ThrdAvV	17.36	18.18	+.05
Thomson Group:			
GwthA	21.61	22.87	+.11
OporA	26.37	27.90	—.05
TargtA	12.74	13.48	—.06
EqInB	12.19	12.19	+.12
GwthB t	21.15	21.15	+.11
IncoB t	7.64	7.64	+.01
IntlB t	12.80	12.80	+.03
OporB t	25.64	25.64	—.05
PrcMtB	11.77	11.77	—.08
ShtGvB	9.48	9.48	—.01
TExB t	11.52	11.52	
TargtB	12.58	12.58	—.06
USGvB t	8.89	8.89	—.01
Thornburg Fds:			
IntMu	12.91	13.38	—.01
LtdCal	12.56	12.88	
LtdGv p	12.23	12.54	+.01
LtMu p	13.31	13.65	
NM Int	12.85	13.32	
Tower Funds:			
CapAp	13.40	13.81	+.01
LA Mun	10.86	11.20	
TotalRet	9.70	10.00	+.01
US Gv	9.98	10.29	+.01
Trademark Funds:			
Equity	10.74	N.L.	+.04
GvtInco	9.36	N.L.	
KY Mun	9.88	N.L.	
SI Govt	9.39	N.L.	
Transamerica:			
CapGrA p	11.38	12.07	+.01
CATFB	10.09	10.09	+.01
EmGA p	23.99	25.45	—.01
EmGB t	23.34	23.34	—.01
GrInA p	11.07	11.75	+.02
GrInB t	11.10	11.10	+.02
GvInc t	9.08	9.08	
CATFA p	10.09	10.59	+.01
OvSec p	7.71	8.09	+.01
HiYldB	7.59	7.59	
HYTF t	9.31	9.31	
InvQA p	8.43	8.85	+.01
TFBd A	10.14	10.65	+.01
TFBdB t	10.14	10.14	+.01
Trust For Cred Un:			
GSP	9.79	9.79	
MSP	9.65	9.65	
TMP1996	9.56	9.56	+.01
TFeb97	9.67	9.67	+.01
TurnGE	11.97	N.L.	+.03
TweedyGV	12.59	N.L.	
20th Century:			
BalInv	13.62	N.L.	+.02
Gift	16.44	N.L.	
Grwth	22.03	N.L.	+.03
Herinv	10.04	N.L.	+.02
IntlEGr	5.59	N.L.	+.03
IntlEq	7.81	N.L.	+.02
LTBnd	9.24	N.L.	+.01
Select	37.49	N.L.	+.24
TxEST	9.99	N.L.	
TxEIn	10.26	N.L.	
TxELT	10.17	N.L.	—.01
Ultra	19.61	N.L.	—.03
USGvSh	9.37	N.L.	
Value	5.23	N.L.	—.03
Vista	9.02	N.L.	—.03
USLrgSt	5.16	N.L.	+.02
USAA Group:			
AgvGt	17.79	N.L.	—.03
Balan	12.47	N.L.	+.02
CA Bd	10.12	N.L.	+.01
Cornst	22.14	N.L.	+.06
GNMA	9.87	N.L.	
Gold	8.41	N.L.	—.04
Gr&Inc	10.45	N.L.	+.01
Grwth	17.96	N.L.	+.22
IncStk	13.67	N.L.	+.06
Inco	11.74	N.L.	+.01
Intl	16.13	N.L.	+.09
NYBd	10.87	N.L.	—.01
ShtTBnd	9.75	N.L.	
TxEIt	12.56	N.L.	
TxELT	13.07	N.L.	
TxESh	10.50	N.L.	
VA Bd	10.71	N.L.	
WldGr	12.82	N.L.	+.05
UST Master:			
Asia	9.53	9.98	—.03
Equity	19.57	20.49	+.04
IncGro	11.72	12.27	+.02
IntMgdI	6.77	7.09	
Intl	10.80	11.31	+.02
IntTE	8.71	9.12	
LT TE	8.89	9.31	
MgdIn	8.48	8.88	+.01
NY TE	8.12	8.50	
ST TxEx	7.00	7.33	
United Funds:			
Accm	7.27	7.71	+.02
Bond	5.91	6.27	
Con Inc	21.39	22.69	+.12
GldGv	8.93	9.47	—.03
GvtSc	5.15	5.38	
HiIncII	4.02	4.27	
Hi Inc	8.89	9.43	
Incom	25.13	26.66	+.03
IntGth	9.72	10.31	+.06
Muni	7.07	7.38	—.01
MunHi	5.21	5.44	
NCcpt	10.61	11.26	+.04
Retire	7.91	8.39	—.01
ScTech	13.92	14.77	
Vang	7.39	7.84	
United Services:			
GldShr	2.59	N.L.	—.01
WldGld	15.35	N.L.	—.14
Value Line Fd:			
Conv	12.19	N.L.	+.01
Fund	16.60	N.L.	+.02
Incom	6.43	N.L.	
Lev Gt	22.87	N.L.	—.04
Spl Sit	15.25	N.L.	—.03
TaxEx	10.45	N.L.	
US Gvt	11.27	N.L.	+.02
ValS(TE)I	9.85	10.15	
Van Eck:			
AsiaA p	13.53	14.20	—.03
GldRs p	5.52	5.86	—.05
IInGld p	15.25	16.18	—.04
WldIA p	8.20	8.61	+.03
VanKampen Mer:			
CATFA p	16.77	17.29	
GwthA p	18.20	19.09	+.04
HiYldA p	9.48	9.94	—.02
InTFA p	18.62	19.53	
MunIA p	14.98	15.71	
MuIB t	14.96	14.96	
PATFA p	16.91	17.73	—.01
ST GlA p	8.11	8.36	
ST GlB t	8.11	8.11	
StgInB t	12.07	12.07	+.03
TxFHB t	14.50	14.50	
TxFHA p	14.50	15.21	
US GvB t	14.48	14.48	+.02
USGvA P	14.49	15.20	+.02
UtilA p	13.31	13.96	—.01
UtilB t	13.30	13.30	—.02
Vance Exchange:			
CapE	170.08	N.L.	+.32
DBst	83.48	N.L.	—.08
Divrs	169.95	N.L.	+.07
EBos	199.69	N.L.	+.25
ExFd	246.49	N.L.	+.20
FdEx	149.66	N.L.	—.04
ScFd	126.17	N.L.	+.04
Vanguard Group:			
AdmIT	9.86	N.L.	+.01
AdmLT	9.70	N.L.	+.02
AdmST	9.92	N.L.	+.01
AssetA	13.98	N.L.	+.03
Convrt	11.04	N.L.	+.02
EqInc	13.27	N.L.	+.05
Explr	42.63	N.L.	+.08
Morg	11.55	N.L.	+.02
Prmcp	19.29	N.L.	+.01
Quant	15.72	N.L.	
STAR	13.21	N.L.	
TrIntl	33.84	N.L.	+.04
TrUS	29.60	N.L.	—.02
STTsry	10.04	N.L.	
STFed	9.96	N.L.	+.01
STCorp	10.56	N.L.	
ITTsry	10.05	N.L.	+.02
GNMA	9.89	N.L.	
ITCorp	9.33	N.L.	—.01
LTTsry	9.61	N.L.	+.03
LTCorp	8.44	N.L.	—.02
HYCorp	7.39	N.L.	
Prefd	8.80	N.L.	
IdxTotB	9.51	N.L.	
IdxSTB	9.79	N.L.	
IdxITB	9.59	N.L.	
IdxBal	10.58	N.L.	+.01
Idx 500	43.51	N.L.	+.06
IdxExt	18.82	N.L.	
IdxTot	11.47	N.L.	+.01
IdxGro	9.99	N.L.	—.01
IdxVal	11.72	N.L.	+.03
IdxSmC	15.23	N.L.	+.02
IdxEur	12.44	N.L.	+.01
IdxPac	11.96	N.L.	—.02
IdxInst	43.92	N.L.	+.06
MuHY	10.42	N.L.	
MuInt	13.01	N.L.	—.01
MuLtd	10.58	N.L.	—.01
MuLong	10.62	N.L.	
MuInIg	12.04	N.L.	—.01
MuSht	15.47	N.L.	
CAInsIT	10.10	N.L.	
CAInsLT	10.74	N.L.	—.01
FL Ins	10.38	N.L.	
NJIns	11.23	N.L.	
NYIns	10.52	N.L.	
OHIns	11.12	N.L.	
PAIns	10.88	N.L.	
SPEnrg r	16.13	N.L.	—.02
SPGold r	12.96	N.L.	—.09
SPHlth r	34.49	N.L.	+.08
SPUtil	10.61	N.L.	+.01
USGro	14.92	N.L.	—.05
IntlGr	14.17	N.L.	+.02
Wellsly	18.25	N.L.	
Welltn	20.33	N.L.	+.02
Wndsr	14.42	N.L.	+.02
WndsII	17.01	N.L.	+.01
Venture Advisers:			
IncPl	4.88	5.12	
Muni t	9.15	9.15	
NY Ven	12.12	12.72	
RPFB t	5.99	5.99	+.01
RPFGr t	14.84	14.84	+.05
RPFGI	11.57	12.15	—.02
RPFCv	16.59	17.42	—.02
William Penn:			
PennS p	10.74	11.28	+.02
PATF	10.87	11.41	—.01
US Gov	10.12	10.62	+.01
Winthrop Focus:			
WinG t	10.86	N.L.	
WinGI t	13.52	N.L.	+.02
WinAG t	15.56	N.L.	+.01
Woodward Fds:			
Bond	9.61	10.06	+.01
EqIdx	11.04	11.04	+.03
GrVal	11.33	11.86	+.02
IntBd	9.76	10.22	+.01
Intrm	10.73	11.24	+.02
MI Mun	10.02	10.49	
MunBd	10.11	10.58	
Opport	14.05	14.71	—.02
Working Assets:			
CitGr	11.23	11.70	+.04
CitBal	10.80	11.25	+.02
World Funds:			
NwpTig	11.59	12.20	—.01
VontEP	17.19	N.L.	+.02
Wright Funds:			
CurIn	10.08	N.L.	
InBlCh	13.92	N.L.	+.02
JrBlCh	11.39	N.L.	—.01
NearB	10.25	N.L.	+.01
QulCor	12.37	N.L.	
SIBlCh	14.42	N.L.	+.01
TotRet	11.95	N.L.	
Yacktmn p	9.62	N.L.	
Zweig Funds:			
StratA	12.50	13.23	+.02
ZS AppA	14.19	15.02	+.01
ZS MAA	12.03	12.73	—.01
ZS GvA p	9.87	10.36	
ZS P A p	12.23	12.94	+.01
StratC	12.50	12.50	+.01
ZS AppC	14.05	14.05	
ZS MAC	12.01	12.01	—.01

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M...61	
N...62	
O...63	
P...71	

EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*

LOCAL OTC's

	Sales	Last	Chg.
AgncyR	347	13¾	+¼
AMedE	698	8½	—⅛
Amgen	39480	51⅛	+1⅛
AppleC .48	20254	33⅛	+9/16
ArchPt s	133	2 1/16	
Biogen	8225	42	+⅛
BrTom	7	15¼	+¼
Caloway	77	1½	
ClayEng	616	7⅜	—⅛
CohoEn	38504	11/16	+3/16
Dawson	184	9⅝	
DekIbE	37	16	—⅛
DellCptr	17668	29	+⅛
DrchHu .68	25	13	+½
DrecoE	13	8½	—⅛
ElPasE	211	2¼	
Exabyte	804	15⅜	—¼
50-Off	304	4	
ForestO	10593	13/16	
GNI	1	4	—⅛
Hornbk	457	14⅝	—⅛
Intel .24	20269	59	—½
Justin .16	270	10⅜	+⅛
Kinetic .15	45	4¾	+⅛
LoneStr	16	6½	+⅛
Lotus	10347	34⅝	+⅜
MCI .05	3187323	11/16	+1/16
Maxtor	1133	4⅝	+1/16
NwpkRs	941	16⅝	
NbleDr	5163	7⅛	
OffsLog	360	12⅝	+⅛
Oshman	8	7⅝	
PerPet	1253	9/16	—1/16
PrdePt	933	5⅛	+5/16
Quantum	8299	16⅛	
RoutHd s.78	1738	46	+1
Seagate	11147	20⅛	—11/16
StwStv .28	406036	13/16	—3/16
TokosMd	191	3⅜	—⅛
UtahMed	1489	8⅝	+⅛

AUG 04 94

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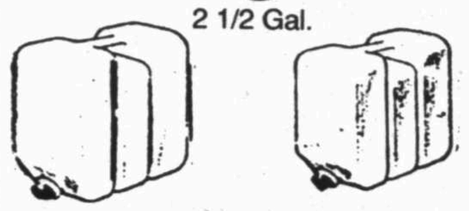
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SALE
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
Dr Pepper, 7-Up or Pepsi



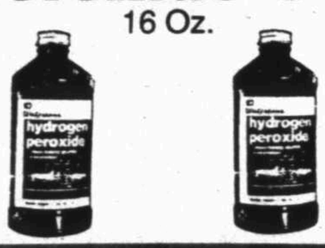
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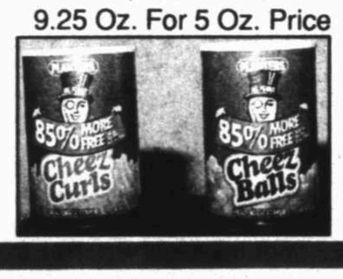
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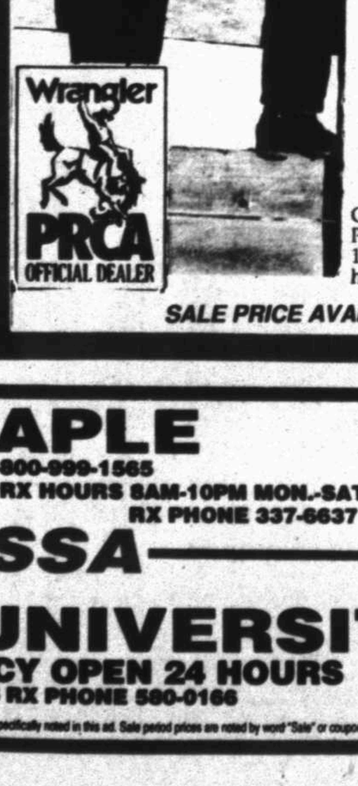
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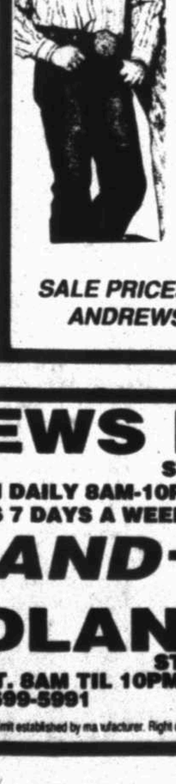


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THURSDAY DAY WATCH

Cooking program

ODESSA — It sounds mystical, but the "Power of the Pyramid" is a cooking program for youngsters designed around the food pyramid. Elementary school pupils interested in combating snack attacks and "label lingo" will also have the opportunity to try new taste experiences and prepare some dishes. The idea is to teach children "that good nutrition can equal good taste," according to Carol Arndt of the Ector County Extension Office. The extension office is offering three sessions from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 15, 17 and 19. Cost of attending all three two-hour sessions is $6. The children's cooking and nutrition classes will be taught at the Ector extension office, 1010 E. 8th St. Deadline to register is Aug. 12. For more information call (915) 335-3071.

Wildlife conference

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Texas Wildlife Association and Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Service is sponsoring a Trans-Pecos Rolling Plains Wildlife Conference Aug. 26-27 at the extension service center in San Angelo. The conference — Managing for Diversity — will deal with wildlife and habitat management as a way to diversify land-management operations. The event is to begin with early registration and a social at 6 p.m. Aug. 26. at Inn of the Conchos, 2021 U.S. Highway 87. Registration will continue at 8 a.m. Aug. 27 at the TAMU center, 7887 N. U.S. Highway 87. The symposium is to start at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Registration fee is $10. Rooms are available at Inn of the Conchos; reservations must be made before Aug. 19 by calling 1-800-621-6041. For more information about the conference call regional office of TPWD at 1-651-4748.

Health, safety fair

ABILENE — Abilene Regional Medical Center, Eastland County chapter of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Eastland Memorial Hospital are sponsoring a Back-to-School Health and Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11 at the parking lot of Eastland Memorial. More than 30 booths will offer everything from health screening to a "critter clinic." Events planned for children include puppet shows, bicycle rodeo, clowns and music. They can visit with police officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians and see police cars, fire trucks and ambulances. Back-to-school door prizes will be given away. Free seminars are to be presented for adults:

- "How to Make Your Kids Mind Without Losing Yours," 11 a.m.
- "Home Alone Safe," 11:30 a.m.
- "How to Make a Simple First Aid Kit," 1 p.m.
- "Shots and Other Yucky Kid Stuff," 1:30 p.m.
- "Kids Can Save Lives, Too: First Aid for Choking," 2 p.m.

The Texas Department of Health will offer a free immunization clinic. For more information, call 695-9900, ext. 5707.

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.

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

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 Service Road near airport, 694-2035.

Many choose teaching as alternative profession

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Students aren't the only ones counting down the days until school starts. More than 80 teachers in training gathered at Permian High School Wednesday to learn strategies in order to teach reading.

West Texans of various ages, from all walks of life, are working to get an alternative teacher certification.

"With a college degree, people can go through the program and become a certified teacher," said Gerald Ritchie, associate executive director of Region 18 Education Service Center.

Another requirement to participate in the program is to have amassed at least 20 hours in the classroom.

"We see a lot of volunteers, substitute teachers or teacher aides who have decided to get their certification," Ritchie said.

China Holley, a substitute teacher with Ector County Independent School District, said she discovered her niche teaching special education children.

"I realized a special education teacher is exactly what I want to be," she said.

She said the special education certification plan offered the training she needed in less amount of time than it would take attending a university.

However, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is now involved in the program. For the first time, UTPB professors are collaborating with Region 18 to teach the courses in the program. Teachers in training are earning credit hours that could apply toward a master's degree at UTPB.

UTPB professors are teaching courses in reading,

Please see **TEACH**/2D



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Child Life Program

Rosanna Alcantar, 4, places a stethoscope on a doll at the Pediatric Playroom at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. On Wednesday MCH implemented a Child Life Program that will be coordinated by Norma Bastin, R.N. She will plan activities for patients through age 18. The purpose of the program is to comfort youngsters during their hospital stay and to educate families about their children's time in the hospital. Ms. Bastin needs volunteers to help supervise activities; applications will be accepted next week. For more information call 335-1242.

Defendant, others take stand, testify to spousal abuse

■ Defense says evidence is important to determine mind-set of murder suspect, but judge upholds motion to suppress.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Testimony in the murder trial of Sherry Henderson began early Wednesday without the jury in attendance as attorneys and Judge John Hyde argued about whether to allow evidence that defense attorneys say played a significant role in the mind-set of the defendant.

Ms. Henderson is charged in the shooting death of Angela "Stuff" Perkins-Belcher outside a Midland night club. Ms. Perkins-Belcher died after receiving a gunshot wound to the chest from a .38-caliber handgun. A Midland justice of the peace pronounced her dead at the scene.

In 238th District Court Wednesday, Ms. Henderson and others took the stand to testify to the spousal abuse and a series of violent assaults the defendant had suffered before the Nov. 27, 1993, shooting incident.

Lead counsel for the defense, Abner Burnett, said the evidence was important in determining the mind-set of the defendant, which is a crucial factor in determining murder, according to state law.

Prosecuting attorneys representing the state filed a motion to suppress this testimony since there was no evidence that any of the parties involved in assaulting Ms. Henderson were present at the time of the shooting.

Hyde upheld the prosecution's motion and the defense was restricted from presenting the evidence.

"With spousal abuse, you kill your spouse — not some random person," prosecuting attorney Brian Carney said of why this defense is not pertinent to the case.

"This compromises our ability to present this case to the jury," Burnett said.

If Ms. Henderson is convicted, this evidence will be used as grounds for an appeal," said co-defense counsel Greg Whittaker.

Later in the morning, the jury was allowed back into the courtroom and witnesses began testifying about the shooting that occurred outside the Zodiac Club in south Midland.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Odom testified that the bullet that killed Ms. Perkins-Belcher entered her body from the front at a slightly oblique angle to the mid-line of the chest. The bullet entered between the breasts, went through the breastbone, through the heart and exited the body near the left shoulder blade. The wound was immediately fatal, he said.

Others testified that Ms. Perkins-Belcher, Ms. Henderson and the defendant's sister had been involved in a fight inside the bar before the shooting.

During the fight, Ms. Henderson's sister was wounded on the side of her head. The defendant went to her car before returning to the fracas, according to testimony.

The disturbance escalated and those involved were ejected from the club and the fight continued outside.

Witness Dexter Traylor said Ms. Henderson came to her bleeding sister and asked, "Sis. Who did that to you?" Ms. Henderson's sister then pointed to Ms. Perkins-Belcher, Traylor testified.

"She pulled the gun out from under her shirt and shot her," Traylor said.

A police officer who arrested Ms. Henderson at a convenience store on Front Street testified that Ms. Henderson's car had a shattered rear window and that the copper jacket from around a bullet was found in the vehicle.

Testimony is to continue today. The prosecution is expected to rest its case.

Barrel-racing champion to visit with young rodeo riders

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

ODESSA — World-renowned barrel-racing champion Martha Josey is coming to Odessa as part of a national tour giving tips to young rodeo riders.

Ms. Josey and her husband — three-time world champion calf roper R.E. Josey — will be in Odessa Aug. 13-14 at the West Texas Horse Center. They will be teaching advanced and beginning barrel-racing clinics, said the couple's publicist, Donna Raye Boyer.

Ms. Josey is the only woman to qualify for the national finals rodeo in four consecutive decades, Ms. Boyer said. She has the distinction of winning both the American Quarter Horse Association and the World Professional Rodeo Association world championships in the same year.

In 1988, barrel racing was introduced as an exhibition at the Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada, and Ms. Josey was among the medalists at that event.

"That was the highlight of her career," said Paula Phillips, who manages the Joseys' ranch near Marshall in East Texas.

Ms. Josey is the author of "Running to Win," a comprehensive how-to manual of barrel racing, Ms. Boyer said.

The Joseys have trained thousands of rodeo hopefuls, including 20-year-old Shae Lyn Hooks, who recently won the Intercollegiate Barrel Racing Finals in Boseman, Mont., and Ty Mitchell, who has been world champion junior barrel racer for four years, Ms. Boyer said.

The Joseys' clinics include equipment selection and courses to help young riders better understand the horse's mind and body.

Riders will get plenty of saddle time and will receive one-on-one instruction on how to correct problems and prepare for competition, Ms. Boyer said.

For more details and information on signing up for the Odessa clinic, contact Donna Smith at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Midland County at 687-1351.

Food Bank campaign raises funds, makes Seminole couple rig winners

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Food Bank's campaign to raise operating funds to fuel its mission of providing food for hungry West Texans who have fallen on hard times resulted in a windfall for a young Seminole couple.

The couple, Joe and Amy Ford, drove off from the Food Bank's Odessa headquarters on Wednesday afternoon in an older pickup truck that was towing their new $17,000 rig: a trailer carrying a new 17¼-foot outboard boat powered by a 150-horsepower engine.

Ford, who is in the water-well drilling business with his father, had donated $2 to the Food Bank in the off-chance that he might win the boat, engine and trailer in adrawing.

More than 20 Midland-Odessa area businesses, organizations and individuals had donated funds to buy the rig in

Please see **WIN**/2D



Nita Foreman, right, takes Joe and Amy Ford on a tour of the Permian Basin Food Bank. The Fords won a boat that the food bank gave away in a raffle to raise operating funds.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Officials: Man pleads guilty to assault of flight attendant

Staff Report

The Gonzales man taken off an airplane by federal agents and charged with punching a flight attendant on Friday pleaded guilty Wednesday to assault and interfering with the attendant's duties, officials said.

Robert Lee Anders Jr., 52, will be sentenced Oct. 24 in federal court.

The statutory maximum for the offense is 20 years in prison, a $250,000 fine and five years supervised release.

Anders, who remained in jail up until his plea, will be free until his sentencing.

'The defendant hauled off and punched him (the attendant) right in the lip.'

—Jan Bonner
assistant U.S. attorney

He was jailed after federal agents took Anders off Southwest Airlines Flight 448, a scheduled non-stop flight form El Paso to San Antonio. The disturbance occurred between El Paso and Midland; the flight was subsequently diverted to Midland International Airport.

Anders reportedly became involved in a verbal altercation with the flight attendant before things got physical.

"The defendant hauled off and punched him (the attendant) right in the lip," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jan Bonner.

This incident is apparently not the first time Anders has had a run-in with the law.

He is currently under deferred adjudication for drug possession and weapons charges from Lavaca County, according to FBI officials.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Kim Foster reported an attempted burglary of a vehicle at 3000 W. Kansas Ave. It was reported at 3:39 p.m.

Theft: TU Electric reported the theft of a electric cable locator at Midland Drive and Neely Avenue about two weeks ago. The incident was reported at 5:06 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Reginald Anders reported a microwave oven was taken from 2300 E. California Ave. It was reported at 6:06 p.m. Entry was gained by kicking in the back door.

Wednesday

Burglary of a residence: Brandy Tucker reported a burglary at 3600 W. Loop 250. It was reported at 2:56 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Willie Andrews reported a burglary at 601 S. Carver St. It was reported at 3:05 a.m.

Vandalism: Anthony Baldazo reported vandalism to a vehicle parked at 3600 W. Loop 250. It was reported at 6:12 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Lorie Payan reported various tools and tire equipment were taken from an unlocked toolbox on a vehicle at 1504 S. Weatherford St. It was reported at 7:05 a.m. The items were valued at $300.

Burglary of a vehicle: Roy Dixon reported various tools were taken from an unlocked tool box on a vehicle at 1400 S. Jefferson St. It was reported at 12:21 p.m.

TEACH: Program requires degree, 20 hours in classroom

(From 1B)

special education, bilingual and English as a Second Language.

"We couldn't do it without UTPB," said Fiona McCasland, an instructional consultant with the Alternative Teacher Certification Program at Region 18 ESC.

"We (Region 18 personnel) have the field experience in teaching, and UTPB is providing the content. We don't have the hours to provide content and UTPB doesn't have the hours to provide real-world classroom experience," Ms. McCasland said. "So, this is a match that really works."

Ritchie said Region 18 ensures that future educators are "taught skills (other than academic) that they will need in the classroom, such as behavior management and cooperative learning skills."

One Midland man, disenchanted with the sales business, said he he enjoyed training other sales executives. "When I made a list of what I liked and didn't like about my job, I realized teaching was my forte, and decided it was time to change careers."

Ritchie said potential teachers are screened to see if they meet specific qualifications.

Usually the training is offered at Region 18 ESC, but due to other events going on, this week's class was moved to PHS.

Region 18 has been offering the alternative certification for five years.

"The program was offered when it was learned that there was a shortage of teachers in certain fields, such as math and science," Ms. McCasland said. "Also, there was a shortage of teachers for the visually impaired and speech therapists."

UTPB professor Sue Bradley, taking a break from instructing her large class, said, "Our goal with the alternative certification program is to ensure that teachers are better prepared for the classroom. We do a lot of activities which are as real life as possible."

"We have certified more than 300 teachers, and many have stayed in the same schools they started out in," Ritchie said.

"And some of our interns have gone on to become administrators," Ms. McCasland said.

Ritchie said program participants are selected based on having qualifications that will make them successful classroom teachers. "We are looking for long-term career people," he said.

Those selected will also benefit from having a mentor, a supervising teacher to support them. "The new teachers are required to visit other classrooms and observe, and other teachers observe the intern," he said.

Ms. McCasland said program participants are finishing their third week of training, then they are bound for internships in schools all over West Texas.

Are they ready? "Ready, yes," said one man, exiting the class. "Ready and nervous as heck."

WIN: Food Bank campaign helps feed hungry

(From 1D)

the drive to benefit the Food Bank. And Ford was among those who purchased a $2 ticket.

"It (the Food Bank) helps a lot of people out — a lot of people that can't afford food and such like that," Ford, 20, said. "I just enjoy helping people out like that."

As for enjoying the Hydra-Sport boat and its V-6 Evinrude engine, Ford said, "Well, you try to find the closest lake, try to go fishing," which he indicated he and his family would do in the Colorado City area.

His 19-year-old wife said she is "always donating money to charities and stuff. I just never expected to win anything."

Ron Bothwell, an Odessa sales manager whose Pinner Carpets business supported the Food Bank drive, said that the business supports "any organization like the Food Bank that would help feed the hungry.

"We know there are a lot of people in need, and a lot of times they are overlooked," Bothwell said. The Food Bank is a "great distribution center for people who really need food to eat."

While Food Bank Executive Director Dolly Neff said she hasn't yet determined how much money was donated in the drive, she did say that the funds will "pay for the (Food Bank's) utilities and the freight (bills) for the next five months. We have to have operating dollars."

And now, Food Bank workers and volunteers can "focus on our food-for-Christmas (efforts) and starting our food-box program for the holidays and get back to basics," Ms. Neff said.

The very operation of the 1985-established Food Bank "depends on the goodness of the people (to donate food and funds), and we have to prove to them that we are worthy," Ms. Neff said.

"We have food-raisers and fund-raisers."

The Food Bank, which supplies food for the needy through 194 churches and other charities in 19 counties from Big Spring westward to Alpine and now toward El Paso, each year provides food for approximately 2.8 million individual meals for an estimated 50,000 families or about 600,000 people.

The length of time for which a family may depend on Food Bank help may be as brief as a week, such as until the next payday, or a long as six months until a family once again has become financially stable.

The Food Bank each year distributes about 2.165 million pounds or 1,082.5 tons of food, which comes to the Food Bank through the donations of farmers, food processors and brokers, wholesale and retail grocers, individuals and from the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network.

The estimated retail value of the food, at $2.17 per pound, is almost $4.7 million. But the Food Bank charges the charities a 14-cents per pound handling fee for the food, Ms. Neff said.

At the same time, it costs the Food Bank, which operates on about a $500,000 budget, 32 cents per pound in handling costs.

"And we 'beg' for the (18-cent) difference" by conducting fund-raisers, Ms. Neff said.

For some people, it takes a measure of courage and desperation to ask the Food Bank or a charity for help, Ms. Neff said.

Ms. Neff recalled the plight of a single mother of four children. One had been hospitalized.

"'It's taken me a lot of courage to call you,'" the mother told her. "'We were trying to make it on our own. I thought I was going to make it fine until today when my oldest one was watching the baby eat his cereal so he could drink his milk.'"

At that instance, the woman decided to telephone the Food Bank for assistance.

"She was crying, and I got to crying," Ms. Neff said. "We brought her in, and, of course, got her food and hugged her."

And it is "anybody" and not "just the poor" who may need the Food Bank. Many wait until the last moment to call for help.

What is termed "the American spirit" has taught so many people "to hope for things to get better," Ms. Neff said. "There's always that hope in front of them" even while many deny that they are in dire need until they reach "the point they can't do anything."

Stan Sartain, Midland's postmaster who is on the Food Bank board of directors, heralded the benefits of the organization.

Many people who arrive in hard times probably "never (before) in their life had to depend on help" but "all of a sudden found themselves in a situation where they need help," Sartain said.

"With the economy the way that it is in today's society, we all probably don't want to admit that we need some help," he said. "That's what the Food Bank is all about: A group of people who are working hard to help their fellow man — help people in need. It's a very important cause."

Driver that hit van says he fell asleep

DALLAS (AP) — The driver of an 18-wheeler that smashed into a packed van, killing 14 people, said he either blacked out or fell asleep before the holiday weekend accident, according to an investigative report.

The July 3 wreck was the second time Rickie Darrell Ware was reported to have crashed after falling asleep at the wheel, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Ware was "suffering fatigue and was either asleep or experiencing 'highway hypnosis,'" according to a DPS accident-site report released Tuesday.

But Ware's attorney said the DPS report was based on an ambiguous statement Ware made in response to direct questions by officers at the scene.

"They asked him, 'Mr. Ware, were you out or asleep before hitting the van or were you knocked out because of hitting the van?' And he answered, 'It is unclear to me,'" said attorney Mark Hoak.

"... He does not admit that he fell asleep."

The truck plowed into the rear of a van carrying 18 people from Los Angeles to a family reunion in Vicksburg, Miss. Fourteen people, including 12 children, died when the van skidded about 600 feet and erupted into flames.

Hoak said the DPS sent him a copy of the report that was neither sworn nor notarized. If the DPS bases its conclusion on that report, he says, "they're going to get nowhere."

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said he wasn't sure what statements formed the basis for the report, and that the trooper who wrote it couldn't be reached for comment.

Ware's driving record revealed that in 1992, Ware veered off U.S. 80 then crashed into a guard rail. No action was taken against Ware in that accident because no one else was involved and no laws were broken.

The driver of the van, Los Angeles resident Claudia Jean Funches, 47, initially was blamed for the wreck. Her license was suspended during the cross-country trip in the packed van.

She had pulled over to the side of Interstate 20 near Weatherford because her shocks continually failed due to the heavy load. Authorities initially said she may have pulled back onto the highway too quickly for Ware to avoid hitting her.

AIDS patient files discrimination complaint

HOUSTON (AP) — A man suffering from AIDS has filed a federal discrimination complaint accusing an apartment manager of asking him to stay out of the swimming pool.

David Morales, 33, said he moved into the Southwinds Apartments in part because he wanted to use the pool for exercise and to alleviate some of the physical and emotional effects of his disease.

But Morales claims that G.W. Ralston, owner of Community Management Co., told him some tenants did not want him in the swimming pool because they feared his disease could be transmitted in water.

Those complaints and harassment such as graffiti on the wall next to his apartment prompted Morales to move out.

On Tuesday he filed a federal fair housing complaint against Ralston and Community Management. The Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination based on race, sex or physical handicap.

"I'm not dead — I have a disability," Morales said. "Maybe another property manager will think twice before trying to pull this."

Morales secretly recorded a conversation with Ralston in which the apartment manager asked him not to use the pool.

"The problem was that you had sores on your body that were bothersome to people," Ralston told Morales.

Ralston also says on the recording that the pool flap might cause tenants to move out of the complex.

"If it created a financial hardship on the owner, then I would be forced to not renew the lease" after the end of its six-month term, Ralston told Morales. "This is purely a business decision, unfortunately. Ethically, I'm 100 percent on your side."

Principal recalls 11-day prison seige after 20 years

By Bill Hendricks
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Novella Pollard still remembers the fear she felt when South Texas drug kingpin Fred Gomez Carrasco announced his takeover of the Walls prison library unit at Huntsville.

She had been teaching typing to an inmate class at the back of the prison library and turned toward her office when she heard an unfamiliar voice:

"Stop, don't move or I'll shoot you."

"I looked up and took another step," Pollard recalls. She remembers thinking: "Nobody has guns in the Walls."

She took another step.

The voice said: "I told you, don't move or I'll shoot you."

It was then, Pollard says, that she first saw Carrasco — and the pistol in his hand.

Thus began the longest and one of the bloodiest prison sieges in U.S. history.

Pollard, 66, shared her recollections in a telephone interview from the East Texas town of Cleveland, where she is now principal at the state prison school.

The 1974 siege went on for 11 terrifying days. It came to a bloody end 20 years ago Wednesday when Carrasco and his two accomplices attempted to use four hostages as human shields to force their way out. Pollard, a widow with four children, volunteered with the three others, hoping to spare their colleagues.

A few hours before the final confrontation, Carrasco allowed one female hostage to leave. Pollard sent out her wedding rings with the woman.

"If they try to stop us, we will shoot you," she says Carrasco told the hostages.

Carrasco and inmate Rudy Dominguez were killed along with hostages Judith Standley and Elizabeth Beseda. Pollard and prison chaplain Joseph O'Brien survived, though O'Brien was wounded. She was handcuffed to the third inmate, Ignacio Cuevas. He somehow did not shoot her and himself survived to be executed in 1991.

DEATHS

Katie McGrew

Services for Katie Alline McGrew of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Jim Bargin officiating. A private burial will follow under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


McGrew

Mrs. McGrew died Wednesday at a local nursing-care center.

She was born Feb. 26, 1904, in El Dorado, Ark., where she was reared and educated. She attended the University of Arkansas.

She married Vern V. McGrew on June 12, 1924.

She lived in Big Spring, Tyler, Houston and Snyder before moving to Midland in 1950.

She taught bridge at the Allison Cancer Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vern McGrew, on Nov. 27, 1985.

Survivors include a son, Vern V. McGrew Jr. of Houston; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a niece; and two great-nephews.

Honorary pallbearers are to be the Thursday Morning Bridge Group, Gregory Bartha, Bill McGrew, John McGrew, Scott Stevens, Hugh Shrader and John Shrader.

Memorials may be made to the Allison Bridge Center Building Fund, 905 W. Wadley Ave., Midland, 79705, or Mission Midland, c/o First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland, 79701, or to the charity of one's choice.

Louise Moore

Services for Louise Moore are to be a 3 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sammy Hayes officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Moore

Mrs. Moore died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1922, in Fairfield, where she was reared and educated.

She married Albert Moore on June 7, 1938, in Fairfield.

They moved to Midland in 1975.

She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include a son, Jerry L.R. Moore of Gainesville; a daughter, Linda Ann Price of West Monroe, La.; and three grandchildren.

Irene Cornelius

FORT WORTH — Memorial services for former Midlander Irene C. Cornelius, 88, of Fort Worth are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel. A private burial is scheduled under the direction of Greenwood Funeral Home. Visitation is to be at 5 p.m to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cornelius died Wednesday in Fort Worth.

She was born in Siloam Springs, Ark.

She graduated from Texas State College for Women.

She was a piano teacher at Fort Worth Conservatory School and was a Bible scholar and teacher.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Lee Cornelius in 1966.

Survivors include a son, Norman Cornelius of Fort Worth; a daughter, Sharol Lee Bennett of Houston; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stacy Dawson

AUSTIN — Graveside services for Stacy Lenore Dawson of Austin, infant granddaughter of James C. and Billie Johnson of Garden City, are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Forest Oaks Memorial Park with the Rev. Lance K. Johnson officiating. The family will receive friends from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. today at Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin. Arrangements are under the direction of Harrell Funeral Home in Austin.

Stacey died Tuesday.

Other survivors include her parents, Phyllis and James Dawson of Austin; a sister, Kendra Renee Dawson of Austin; and her other grandparents, Audrey T. and Bernice Dawson of Austin.

Memorials may be made to Brackenridge Foundation, 601 E. 15th St., Austin, 78701.

2nd teen falls through skylight

DALLAS (AP) — A Duncanville teen-ager fell to his death through a parking garage skylight while showing a friend where another youth plummeted to his death five months earlier.

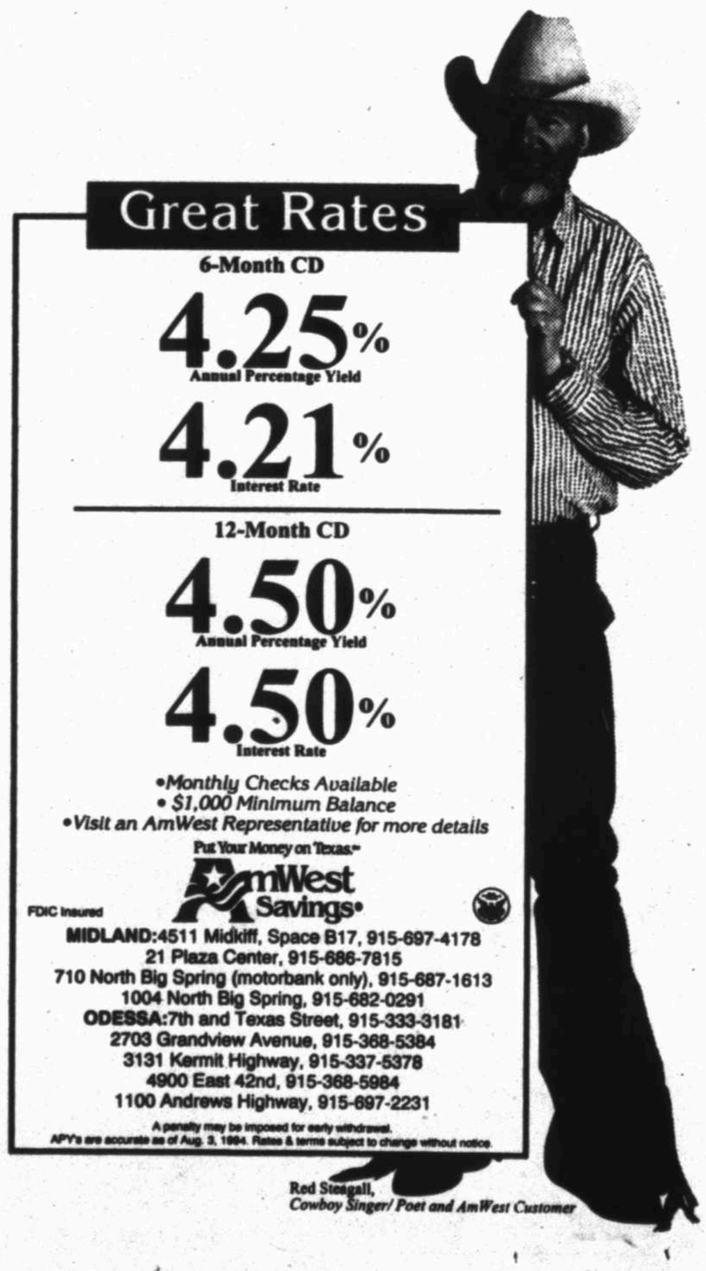
Aaron Harvey, 17, died Tuesday when he fell about 30 feet at the Dal Park garage. Christian Pogue, 16, died the same way in February.

Harvey and a youth drove to the parking garage late Monday night, where Harvey climbed onto the decorated roof, according to police reports.

"I guess he decided to show him what he thought was a cool place," said Harvey's father, Daniel Harvey.

Apparently, Aaron Harvey then stepped on another of the plastic skylights, which are about 6 feet wide, and fell about 30 feet to his death. He died at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas at about 6 a.m.

"He had figured the other kid had been jumping," his father said. "I guess he thought he was going to be safe because he was just going to stand on it."



Officials brace themselves for more tobacco smuggling

AUSTIN (AP) — National health-care plans that call for an increase in tobacco taxes leave Texas officials bracing for an increase in smuggling of cigarettes and snuff.

"Any increase in the tax rate causes a tremendous increase in the amount of smuggling," Bob Coalter, inspector general in the state comptroller's office, said Wednesday.

Various health plans being formulated in Congress have called for an increase of up to $1.25 in federal taxes per pack of cigarettes with related increases on smokeless tobacco, or snuff.

Coalter, who oversees the enforcement of the state's tobacco tax division, said if the increases are enacted Texas would become a likely target for smugglers because it already has one of the highest state excise taxes on tobacco.

Texas collects 41 cents per pack of cigarettes and 35 cents per canister of snuff sold in the state. Border states such as New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana have a tax of less than 25 cents per pack. Louisiana has no excise tax on smokeless tobacco.

Coalter said bootleggers often will buy cigarettes and snuff at wholesale prices in a border state and then sell them illegally in Texas for a substantial profit.

Smugglers often sell their cigarettes and snuff to small, independent convenience stores that don't have a permit to sell tobacco, Coalter said.

The tobacco tax enforcement division recently completed a sweep of 3,600 retail establishments in Texas and made 140 seizures, Coalter said. Roughly 75,000 packs of cigarettes were confiscated from unpermitted retailers worth $150,000 in unpaid taxes.

Authorities also have reprimanded what Coalter said are "two of the three largest smokeless tobacco smugglers in the state." Because charges are still pending, Coalter wouldn't identify the suspects.

One suspect's van that was seized by the state had a load of smokeless tobacco worth about $5,000 in unpaid taxes, Coalter said.

"Canada drastically increased their tobacco tax and they had to go back down because the smuggling and black market got so high," Coalter said. "We are not at that point of the curve where we will see that happening. But it is a problem and could get worse."

Dow settles 18 breast implant lawsuits

HOUSTON (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. agreed Wednesday to dole out millions of dollars in settlements to 18 women who claimed their silicone breast implants made them ill.

Neither the Midland, Mich., manufacturer of breast implants nor any of the plaintiffs' attorneys would divulge the amount of settlements, which halted two lawsuits from going to trial this week.

"As part of the settlement, the agreement will remain confidential," said Mike Jackson, a Dow Corning spokesman.

However, courthouse sources characterized the total in the millions of dollars.

The settlement announcement came early Wednesday, as hundreds of potential jurors were about to be interviewed for the two trials.

"We are very pleased," said Richard Mithoff, one woman's attorney.

His client Blanche Allen, 53, of Corpus Christi, was one of the 18 women Dow Corning settled with on Wednesday. Jury selection for the trial of her case was to begin Wednesday.

"It takes your life from you, it takes your life away from you," said Ms. Allen, referring to the leaking silicone from the two sets of implants she has had in the past 20 years. The first set became hard and had to be removed. The second set were removed this year after she suffered a whole host of illnesses. It is not known which set, or if both, caused her illnesses.

"I would not go through this poisoning, this illness again. I wish all these women everywhere it could be taken from them. I wish they would never have to go through this," said Ms. Allen, who appeared in court in a wheelchair. She says silicone poisoning caused her arthritis, pleurisy, double vision and the litter of large red-purplish bruises that streak her arms.

"Please get them out now," she said. "Get them out early before you have all that hell that you go through."

The settlements were the latest move by Dow Corning, which has turned up the heat in the breast implant lawsuit situation in Texas where women are trying to get more compensation in a global settlement put together in an Alabama federal court.

In Harris County, more than 2,500 breast implant lawsuits have been filed.

This Monday, 10 plaintiffs' cases were expected to begin trial against Dow Corning. But minutes before jury selection was to begin, an emergency stay from the Texas Supreme Court, was imposed at the request of Dow Corning.

The stay prevents lawsuits with multiple plaintiffs from being tried in Harris County. A similar request is pending before the high court barring multiple-plaintiff breast implant cases from being tried anywhere in Texas.

Texas sues government over immigration costs

Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales sued the federal government Wednesday, seeking more than $5 billion in reimbursement to the state and local governments for educating and providing other services to illegal immigrants.

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Brownsville, alleges the federal government has violated its constitutional responsibility to control immigration and must bear the cost of its immigration policies.

Cities, counties, hospital districts and school districts were named as class plaintiffs along with the state.

Texas becomes the fifth state to sue the federal government for immigration-related reimbursements. New Jersey, Florida, California and Arizona filed earlier lawsuits.

"The federal government's requirement that the state and local governments provide services to non-residents is the granddaddy of unfunded mandates," Morales said. "For Washington, it's a win-win situation. For Texas, it's an ongoing invitation to bite the bullet."

Gov. Ann Richards, who supports the lawsuit, said she looked forward to a "successful resolution" of the issue.

"Our country has always been the land of opportunity," Richards said. "The problems arise, however, when the federal government does not assume responsibility for the costs associated with illegal entry into this country."

Hispanic leaders were divided after Morales announced two months ago that he would take the action. A spokesman for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund on Wednesday accused the attorney general of unfairly "bashing" immigrants for political gain.

"I think he's trying to play a political game with us, with the voters," said Luis Wilmot, MALDEF's regional counsel in San Antonio.

Citing an unnamed study, Morales said undocumented immigrants living in Texas pay $409 million a year in federal taxes, while the federal government refuses to pay for the additional health, education and law enforcement services their presence requires.

The federal courts, moreover, have ruled that school districts cannot ask students or their parents whether they are citizens and must educate all children who live within their boundaries. School districts in South Texas, among the poorest in the state, enroll hundreds of illegal immigrants each year.

Morales estimated Texas taxpayers paid $1.34 billion in 1993.

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The Club will hold tryouts for the listed teams for the 1994-95 Season at Hogan Park on the following date and times:

Date:	Time:	Birth Year	Team
August 6th	9:00 am	8-1-83 to 7-31-84	Girls
	10:00 am	8-1-79 to 7-31-80	Boys
	11:00 am	8-1-77 to 7-31-78	Boys

NOTE: You do not need a release from your present team to participate in these tryouts.
For more information call 685-1018.

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Event to benefit
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Volunteer Application
Applications must be received no later than Aug. 5, 1994. Assignments will be made in the order the applications are received.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Home Phone_____ Work Phone_____
Please circle the number of days you are available.
1 2 3 4 5
Please check the times you are available.
Aug. 22 AM____ PM____ Aug. 26 AM____ PM____
Aug. 23 AM____ PM____ Aug. 27 AM____ PM____
Aug. 24 AM____ PM____ Aug. 28 AM____ PM____
Aug. 25 AM____ PM____
White tournament shirt and hat required for all volunteers. Please note size below.
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GOP challenges Dems on S&L investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosing new information about the investigative documents that spawned the Whitewater affair, Republicans on Wednesday sought to challenge the Clinton administration's assertion it did nothing to interfere with a savings and loan probe.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Resolution Trust Corp. lawyers, in a "totally unprecedented" action, prepared a critical 13-page analysis of the Whitewater-related inquiry last fall and sent it to the Justice Department.

He charged the memo, criticizing investigators' work, amounted to "a major effort to block" the investigation of an Arkansas savings and loan linked to President and Mrs. Clinton.

The action came around the same time that the White House was tipped off about the existence of the RTC investigation into the failed Madison Guaranty S&L in Arkansas, which was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

"There was an effort to delay the referrals for three weeks" while the legal objections were prepared, Leach told the House Banking Committee's Whitewater hearing.

The RTC's legal objections were prepared by agency lawyers, then forwarded to the Justice Department along with the criminal referrals that outlined the Madison case, he said.

Disclosure last fall of those referrals — documents which recommended possible prosecutions — spawned the Whitewater affair.

Democratic Rep. Stephen Neal objected to Leach's assertion, saying it was a "purely political effort to damage the administration" and challenging his Republican colleague to provide evidence.

Leach then moved to put into the public record documents which refer to the incident.

But missing was the actual 13-page memo. Leach said the Clinton administration provided Congress only a blank copy of the document but that he was told about its specific contents.

"I talked to people who have read" the legal objections, Leach said, adding interview notes of one RTC employee — James Dudine — refer specifically to the legal objections.

Leach said Dudine "appears to have told" Treasury Department general counsel Jean Hanson about the objections.

Hanson — a central Whitewater figure who testified Wednesday before the House Banking Committee — told Leach she "doesn't recall" anything about the analysis.

Hanson said the first time she ever saw it was in recent weeks when investigators from the Treasury inspector general's office showed it to her.

The criminal referrals involving Madison were prepared by RTC investigators in Kansas City.

cusing on whether anything presidential aides did to gather information about the ongoing investigation last fall ultimately affected its outcome.

Clinton administration officials have said they never interfered and in fact never even saw copies of the referrals.

But Hanson disclosed that at one point officials toyed with the idea of examining the referrals to better prepare for press inquiries.

Hanson testified the idea came up during a meeting between herself, Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman and Treasury press aide Jack DeVore.

But it was quickly shot down, she said, when she called a top RTC official, William Roelle, about whether she could see them and was told, "'Jean, you don't want to do that.'

"I said, 'You're absolutely right,'"

FBI, L.A. DA probe new video of officer beating teen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI and Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office began separate investigations Wednesday into the videotaped beating of a teen-ager by a police officer.

Police in nearby Compton also were investigating Friday's beating. The videotape showing Officer Michael Jackson repeatedly striking the 17-year-old, even after he fell to the ground, evoked memories of the Rodney King beating.

Jackson's arrest report said the boy struck first and continued to kick the officer while on the ground. The youth's name was not released because of his age.

The teen-ager was charged Tuesday with one count of resisting arrest. He was arraigned in Compton Juvenile Court Wednesday and released to his lawyer.

Jackson, a six-year veteran, was placed on paid administrative leave, said Acting Police Chief Steven Roller. Jackson has a "minimal" disciplinary record, Roller said at a news conference. He didn't elaborate.

The results of the FBI investigation will be forwarded to the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division in Washington, and to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles, FBI spokesman John Hoos said.

Justice Department officials could direct the bureau to conduct a full-blown investigation into whether Jackson should be prosecuted, Hoos said. Hoos wouldn't say what charges Jackson might face.

The District Attorney's Office assigned a special investigator and a prosecutor to the case, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the office.

Gibbons wouldn't comment on the investigation, other than to say that the prosecutor would seek witnesses. She said it was too early to discuss what charges Jackson might face.

The videotape, broadcast by KNBC-TV Tuesday night, was taken by a neighbor. It shows the teen-ager talking excitedly to the officer before the officer suddenly draws his baton and strikes the youth.

The youth falls to the ground but continues to move while the officer strikes him several more times. Jackson, who is black, then handcuffs the Hispanic youth and uses his baton to drag him to the police car.

Police said the officer went to the neighborhood to help a county social worker investigating a possible case of child neglect.

The teen-ager argued with the policeman because social workers wanted to take his sisters away, according to the youth's lawyer, Humberto Guizar.

"He asked the officer if he had a warrant, and got hit in the face," Guizar said.

In 1991, an amateur cameraman caught four white officers on videotape repeatedly beating King, who is black, after King was stopped for speeding.

The officers' acquittal at a state trial in 1992 sparked the deadly Los Angeles riots. Two officers were later convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights and sentenced to 30 months in prison.

Critics accuse NAACP chief of slowly killing oldest rights group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure mounted Wednesday for NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis to resign, as critics accused him of slowly killing the nation's oldest civil rights group with poor money management.

The NAACP's board of directors will convene later this month to discuss a lawsuit by Mary E. Stansel, who claims Chavis reneged on a $332,000 out-of-court settlement — reached last November without the board's knowledge — of charges that he sexually harassed her.

Ms. Stansel's claims did not alarm the board as much as the way Chavis handled them. His critics say the Stansel case indicated irresponsible spending habits that led to a $2.7 million budget deficit; NAACP mainliners now fear that corporate contributions may evaporate, and the NAACP may die.

"There's been a huge failure of leadership, and a lapse of good judgment," said Michael Meyers, a former NAACP assistant director who is now executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition, a not-for-profit umbrella organization.

"He has to step down, and the chairman of the board should step down, for the sake of the organization's survival," Meyers said. "If they don't resign, they should be kicked out. Both of 'em."

Neither Chavis nor board Chairman William Gibson returned calls seeking comment Wednesday. Chavis has denied Ms. Stansel's allegations, and Gibson scheduled an Aug. 20 board meeting to address the matter.

Meanwhile, editorials cropped up around the country Wednesday, calling on Chavis to step down and spare further embarrassment to the 85-year-old organization.

75 Legal Notices

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Olene B. Mays, Deceased, were issued on June 12, 1994, in Docket No. 10,862, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, to: Lucy M. Woodside.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Lucy M. Woodside, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Olene B. Mays, Deceased
P.O. Box 50894
Midland, Texas 79710

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 25th day of July, 1994.

Lucy M. Woodside, Independent Executrix

Notice of Application
Bank Holding
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Sixth & Marquette Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55479

intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire 100 percent of the common stock of Texas National Bankshares, Inc., 6 Desta Drive, Midland, Texas 79702. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the Application, including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are incited to submit comments on this Application, in writing, to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, 250 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55480. The comment period will not end before September 5, 1994 and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's Policy Statement regarding notice of applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact the Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, 259 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480, JoAnne F. Lewellen, Assistant Vice President, (612) 340-6913. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a hearing on the Application if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank on or before the last date on the comment period.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs. 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
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30 pm/ Floor school each Mon. 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
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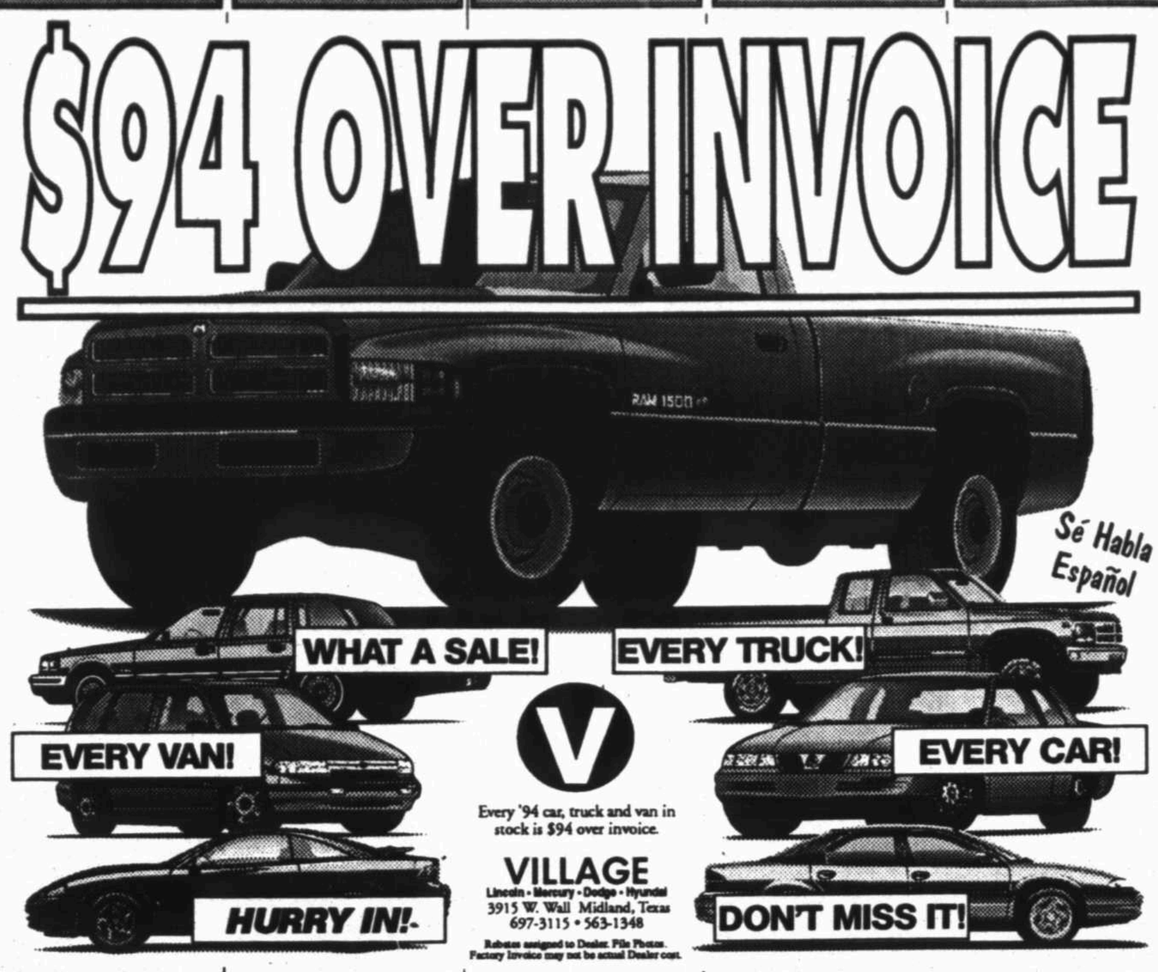
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices

200 Automobiles Domestic



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105 Happy Ads

Happy 13th Birthday Christopher



From Your Family

115 Announcements

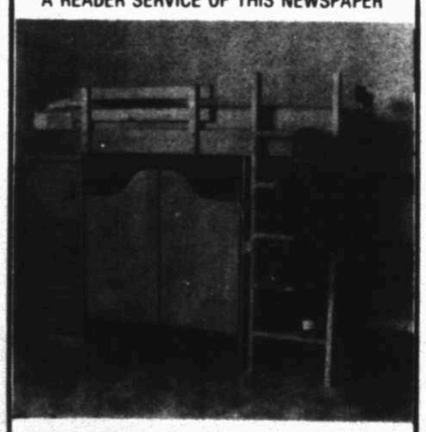
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted

115 Announcements

314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
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440 Firewood
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470 Musical Instruments
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115 Announcements

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570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

130 Personals

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

LOSE WEIGHT - Feel Great! Energy tablets curbs appetite. Burn fat. Call Now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

FUN! Eat our pudding all day and lose weight like crazy. Call now! 1-800-989-3208.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Black kitten with red-dish-pink collar, near Hill Park area. Contact us at 682-7050 if found.

FOUND: Large black male dog vicinity of Luby's Cafeteria. Call between 8-10.30 pm, 697-8312.

FOUND: Black dog with three legs, no tags, vicinity of Ward and Emerson. 682-2095.

FOUND: White Siamese like kitten with smoke gray ears and tail. 520-8518, or 688-5180.

LOST: White Chihuahua female wearing pink nylon collar with rhinestones. Reward! 520-9252.

REWARD offered for return of blue/ green plaid purse and contents taken on 7-29-94. No questions asked. 697-1136 or 682-1197.

FOUND: Black and Brown Shepherd looking male puppy. Call 683-0046.

FOUND: Gray with black spots female puppy, vicinity of 3600 block of Storey. 694-3179.

FOUND: Black kitten with white feet in the vicinity of Neely and Midland Drive. 689-7948.

LOST: Black, long haired male Dachshund, vicinity of Goddard Junior High. Call 682-4120 or 687-1861.

LOST: Chinese Shar Pei male, tan color. Responds to "Hooch". Reward! 697-3507.

LOST hub cap off of 1969 Ford. Lost July 26 on Industrial Street. Call 697-9446.

FOUND 2 female puppies Western - Humble area. 684-8580, leave message.

FOUND: Dalmatian, male, about 9 months old. Large German Shepherd/ Collie, male. 683-3850.

SE HABLA ESPANOL



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
Less than 4,000 actual miles, 4X4. Rag Top. Solid red.
Priced to sell. Hurry!
$9,995 +TTL

1993 CHEVROLET BERETTA
Bright red, V6, power windows & locks. Factory warranty remaining.
$9,995 +TTL

1991 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB
39,000 miles, 4 speed with OD, CB, tool box & a lot more.
$8,888 +TTL

1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS
Bright red, 11,000 miles, factory warranty, remaining, fully loaded.
$10,995 +TTL



AVIS CAR SALES
Kris Crow
Midland Intl. Airport
563-0814

SAVE THOUSANDS UNDER NEW
NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO GET A GREAT DEAL ON AN ALMOST NEW CAR. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS, CARS ARRIVING DAILY!

CHEVROLET CORSICA, LUMINA EURO, BERETTA, CAVALIER, ASTRO EXT.
NISSAN MAXIMA, SENTRA
PONTIAC SUNBIRD, GRAND PRIX, GRAND-AM, BONNEVILLE
GEO METRO
MAZDA 626 MX6, 323
PROTEGE
OLDSMOBILE CIERA, ACHIEVA, DELTA 88
TOYOTA CAMRY
BUICK SKYLARK, CENTURY
CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road
Midland International Airport
563-4412
* WE TAKE TRADES
* BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Around Reeves Circle and Anetta, large pale, yellow-orange neutered male cat wearing flea collar and tags. Answers to "Survivor". 571-3163 or 697-1491.

LOST: Grafa Park area, neutered adult male cat, yellow with white face and markings. Reward. Call 686-7743 or 694-8694, if no answer leave message on machine.

LOST in vicinity of D & Golf Course a white Persian cat with collar. After 5 & weekends 687-2046, Weekdays, 682-8261.

LOST July 23rd, Male Chinese Pug. Tan with black markings, flat face, has no collar on. Must Find! Reward! If found, call 689-7106 or 684-4389.

162 Mortgages Wanted

WE BUY First, Second, & third mortgages, wrap-arounds, and contracts for deeds. We pay cash! O.C.S. Marketing & Financial Services. 570-6115.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

WANTED. Investors or Partner. High paying interest 15%. $50,000 and up guarnateed high yield. Call for appointment 580-3214.

170 Schools / Instruction

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

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EZ MATH
Math made fun & easy.
Call for limited classes
697-6692

CREATIVE Writing Class. 3 Hour Seminar. Technique, Style. Placement through Contest Publishers. Informal atmosphere. 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1977 Monte Carlo. Good engine, runs good. $350. Call 570-9427.

CADILLAC 1985 Eldorado. Excellent condition. Nearly new tires, stereo, cassette. $2,995. 683-2395.

FORD 1991 Escort LX. Great car, automatic, 4 door, air. Must see! 686-7919/ 683-4181.

BUICK 1983 Century. New brakes, 2 new tires. Good condition. $1,300. Call after 5, 520-5927.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Tornado. Immaculate 2 door hard top. 36,000 Original miles, bright red with black vinyl top. $3,695. 570-7508.

DONATE Vehicles. RV's, Boats. Jewish Heritage for Blind. Tax deductible. Free towing. Need not run. 1-800-2-DONATE.

FORD 1984 Crown Victoria LTD, runs good. $1,250. 520-6464.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Brougham. 4 door, loaded, 95K miles, $3,975. 694-3718.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

OLDS 1985 Cutlass. Must see! Nice car, fully loaded, low miles. $2,995. 684-5313.

FORD 1986 Thunderbird. 6 cyclinder, new transmission. $2,000. Call 520-0703.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood, by owner, excellent condition, cold air, 1995 tags and sticker, see to appreciate. 1725 East 51st Street.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass. Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. $3,000. 699-3275 after 6 pm.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

FORD 1984 Mustang. Runs good, current tags and inspection. Clean interior. Great school car. $1,000 or best offer. Honda XT 550, $200. 520-4854 after 5 pm.

MERCURY 1985 Lynx. automatic, 4 door. First $850 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678. #7017.

FORD 1989 Taurus SHO. 5 Speed, new tires - brakes, factory warranty. Premimum sound. $7,600. 570-1135.

FORD 1990 Taurus GL. 1 Owner, very low mileage, great condition. Make offer. 697-5824.

CHEVROLET 1977 Malibu. White, good interior, new tags, reliable transportation. $1,100. Or best offer. Call 520-5701.

DODGE 1970 Dart. Runs good, classic! Mechanically great, body needs work. 570-6652 or 520-4362.

200 Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

CADILLAC 1988 Eldorado. Immaculate, one owner, 53K, new tires, still under factory warranty. Serious inquiries only. Ron, 683-5233.

PONTIAC 1986 Parisienne. V8, 67,000 miles, loaded, great condition. $3,000. 687-0902.

CHRYSLER 1988-1989 Fifth Avenue with a New Yorker package. Excellent condition. $3,995 firm. 683-1544.

CHRYSLER 1971 Newport. Good condition inside & out. 81K miles. $595. 563-0627.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass. Runs good, air, 2 door. $1,000 negotiable. Call 699-6790.

BUICK 1986 LeSabre Limited. Loaded, well maintained. Great gas mileage! $3,300 O.B.O. 699-7720.

FORD 1986 LTD. Motor rebuilt by reputable shop on 7-29-94, new water pump, alternator, voltage regulator. Excellent running condition and good body. $1,800. 689-6872.

LINCOLN 1991 Continental. 40,000 miles, leather. Warranty. $14,700. 520-0507 after 5:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1983 Z28. Built 350, 5 speed, mags, silver and black, runs good, no dents. $6,250 or best offer. Call 333-3874 daytime.

CHEVROLET 1972 El Camino. 40,000 on 350 engine, ready to paint. $2,250. Call 332-7611.

CHRYSLER 1989 LaBaron Convertible. Power, leather seats, 49K miles. $5,900. 694-5295.

CHEVROLET 1988 Sprint, low miles, excellent gas mileage. 1993 Dodge Decoty Club Cab, red & gray. Call 363-9347 for additional information.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 2 door, new paint, interior. $2,500. Call 694-4142.

CHEVROLET 1981 Corvette. Burgandy leather/ burgandy exterior, all options including CD player, 53,000 miles. 682-5716.

LINCOLN 1973 Continental. 4 Door like new with 23,000 actual miles. 460 cubic inch engine. All original. Days 520-0647, evenings 520-4100.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala Convertible. Original owner. 694-2020.

CHEVROLET 1966 Chevelle Malibu. Runs good, needs restoration. Offers over $1,800. 684-4270.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Cutlass Convertible. 350, Hurst shifter, power steering, cream yellow, new everything, none nicer, $7,500 firm. 683-1919.

FORD 1966 Mustang. 289, automatic, good condition. $3,000 or best offer. 520-5030.

CHEVROLET 1964 Stepside. Chrome wheels, wide tires. Needs restoration, some done already. Extra set of original wheels with tires goes too. Runs but engine needs work. Inspected thru June '95. $750. 689-7976.

210 Automobiles Import

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We Buy Used Cars
Parts ★ Services ★ Sales
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694-9558

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LEXUS 1992 ES300. Mint condition. A must to see. Call 697-9620.

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BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

TOYOTA 1991 Tercel. Very Sharp! Power, air, automatic, 5 speed. $4,895. 701 S. Big Spring, 682-2622.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla. Hail damaged, blue, 4 door, 91,000 miles, well maintained. Make offer. 694-2288.

MGB 1976. White with black top, engine, body, interior and top all in excellent condition, great school car. $4,000. 699-4897, leave message.

210 Automobiles Import

HONDA 1983 Accord. 5 Speed, air conditioning, moon roof. First $850 cash gets it. #7018. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. WALL
Parts & service, 7:30am-6pm

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Dasher. Diesel, 2 door, hatchback. $400. Call 520-5515 anytime before 9 pm.

HONDA 1982 Accord, 84K miles. 699-6800.

DATSUN 1982 280ZX GL. 72K actual miles, runs great. $4,250. 520-3055 after 6.

DATSUN 1982 280 ZX. 5 speed turbo, 79K, red, power, air and cruise, excellent condition. $3,900. 699-7145.

HONDA 1987 Accord. $4,500. 65,000 miles. 520-7850.

HONDA 1993 Accord, 10th anniversary edition, totally white, loaded with only 6,000 miles. Practically brand new. 362-9809.

✔ NISSAN 1988 Maxima SE. White with black trim, automatic, tinted windows, new fog lights, new tires, loaded! $6,995. 689-0518, leave message.

MAZDA 1990 Miata. Red, hardtop, A/ C, low mileage, 5 speed, excellent condition. $12,500 or best offer. 561-9955.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Leather seats, sunroof, towing package, sporty, extended warranty. $14,900. 682-5736.

✔ GMC 1988 Suburban Conversion. Loaded, ice chest, radar detector, heavy duty radiator, transmission cooler, 2" receiver, New battery. New GMC paint. Excellent condition. $9,000. 689-8456.

CHEVY 1967 Dump Truck, good condition. $2,400. 332-1952.

DODGE 1991 Caravan SE. 45,000 miles, all power and air, mint condition. $10,900. For information - 694-9344.

CHEVY 1988 Conversion Van. Loaded, TV, VCR, stereo tape front & rear, rear headphones, CB radio, rear A/ C, captains chairs. Excellent condition. Retail value $15,570, asking $10,900. Call 570-7900 days, 697-1385 evenings.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Voyager Minivan. First $1500 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678. #7019.

VOLKSWAGEN 1985 Westfalia with weekender package. Great condition. Blue book $7,200, asking $6,200. 689-7987.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager. Cruise control, AM/ FM tape, 52,000 miles. Good shape. Asking $6,500. 685-1192.

MAZDA 1991 B2600I 4 X 4 extra cab, 33,000 miles. Call 335-9410 after 4:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1966 shortwide bed, air, cruise, all power, alarm, center line rims, dropped 3 inches, Alpine CD player, excellent shape. $5,500 or best offer. 385-0609.

FORD 1990 F150 Pickup. Automatic, low miles. $6,995. 520-0407.

CHEVROLET 1990 G20 Conversion Van. Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, new tires and brakes, 84,000 miles. $6,500 or best offer. 686-9713 pr 520-4857.

FORD 1993 F-350, crew cab, diesel, dually, 28K miles, $20,000. 689-2515.

GMC 1987 Sierra Classic Suburban. 102K miles, good condition! Stanton, 756-2201, after 5 pm 756-2944. $10,000.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Loaded! Teal color, partial conversion, CD, alarm, custom wheels, 26K miles. See to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. $22,500. 697-5903.

FORD 1989 F-150 XLT pickup. 6 cyl., automatic, very nice truck. Must sell soon. 563-9688.

FORD 1982 F150, 351 engine, air, headache rack and tool box. $2,500. 686-7116.

GMC 1978 Sierra Classic 1/2 ton. Fully loaded, very good condition, new paint, new tires. $3,150 or best offer. 520-3112.

GMC 1986 Suburban. Distress sale. $4,900 or best offer. Very dependable, good condition. 520-8909.

GMC 1987 Suburban. Great condition, 63,000 miles on new engine. $6,900 or best offer. 699-0622.

TOYOTA 1992 Pickup extended cab. 12,000 miles. $9,500 cash. Call 550-4662.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado. 95K, good condition. $4,400 or best offer. Call 550-2916.

FORD 1981 F-100 pickup. Short narrow bed. V8, power and air, toolbox. $2,250. 683-8383.

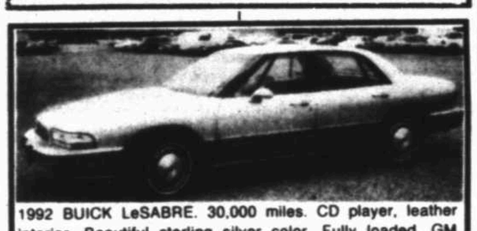
GMC 1993 SWB. 22,000 miles, indigio blue with gray interior, under warranty. $13,500. 694-8144 or 570-8144.



1971 DODGE CHALLENGER, 14,000, 340 4-BBL, slapstick auto., rallye gauges, PS, PB, air, 3:55 rear, RT suspension, orig. AM/FM, topped w/black rallye stripes, rare Houndstooth plaid inter., Dan Guerney frt. & rear spoilers, new B.F. Goodrich T/A radial 50's & 60's series tires on Crager street rims w/tri-blade spinners. Also orig. 15" rallye wheels & tires. $10,500. (915) 697-0046.



1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, warranty thru 5/98. Fully loaded. Cost $21,600 new, asking $17,500. Call 697-8332.



1992 BUICK LeSABRE. 30,000 miles. CD player, leather interior. Beautiful sterling silver color. Fully loaded. GM extended warranty. Immaculate condition. $16,990. 694-1404.



1986 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. Red. Non-smoker. Very clean. Leather seats, all power, loaded, tilt, cruise. Runs great. Must Sell This Week. (W)687-2456, (H)682-6359.



1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Custom restoration. A unique little bug. $3,200. Call for details. 699-7187.



1965 FORD MUSTANG. Poppy red, 289 V-8, excellent condition. Runs like new. $6,995. 683-3032.



1993 SEDAN DeVILLE CADILLAC. White on white with full canvas landau roof with gold trim. Navy blue leather interior. Loaded. 31,000 miles. Call 682-5944.



1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-Dr. 4 cylinder, automatic, air. Perfect car for graduate. Very, very clean. 56,300 miles. $5,650. 685-7304 work, 697-4066 home.



DODGE AVCO 27' Motorhome Full bathroom, 2 air conditioning units, 6.5 Onan. All fiberglass. New battery, transmission, brakes. Excellent condition. By owner, 520-3056. $8,500.



1983 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SPUR. 1 owner. All manuals & records. $29,900. See at Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff. 699-7993, ask for Tim.



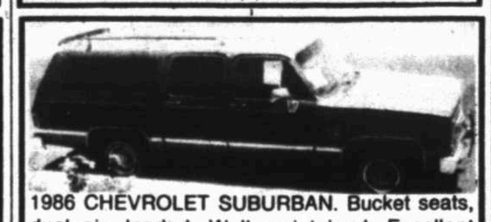
1972 GMC BUS. Detroit motor, diesel. Good condition, runs good. Overhauled, 3000 miles. $7,500. Call 685-3929. See at 703 S. Benton.



1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. High mileage. New motor with 25,000 miles. New air conditioning compressor. Leather. Excellent condition. No rattles. $3,000. 683-1941.



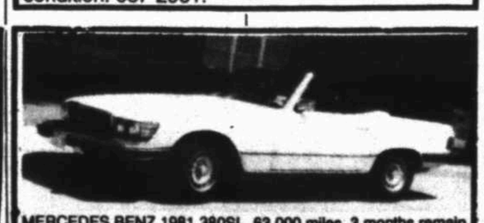
PORSCHE 1983 911 SC CABRIOLET. White with burgundy leather interior. New Dunlop tires, security system. $20,000. Serious inquiries only. 687-6731.



1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Bucket seats, dual air, loaded. Well maintained. Excellent condition. 687-2901.



1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC Station Wagon. In excellent condition. 165,000 miles. Blue/blue. Power & air. One owner. Equipped for towing, air shocks, good tires. $2,900. 684-4560.

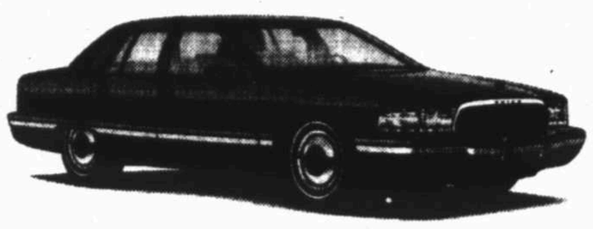


MERCEDES BENZ 1981 380SL. 63,000 miles, 3 months remain on service contract. New convertible top. $19,000. Call 697-0431 or 687-2404 to leave message for appointment.

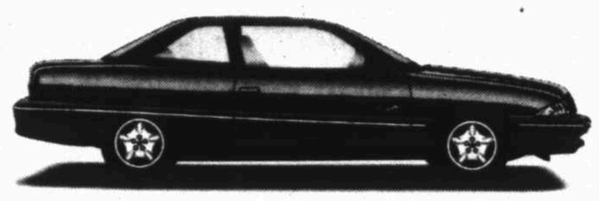
200 Automobiles Domestic

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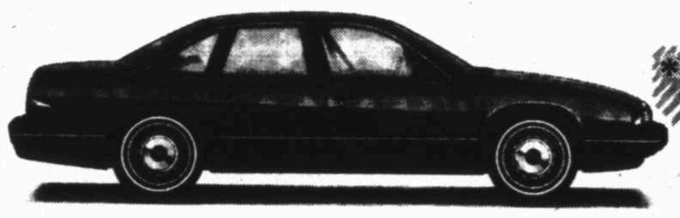


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220 Trucks & Vans

NISSAN 1992 Pickup. Must sell! Alpine stereo, air, 50K miles. $6,000. 530-0713.

CHEVROLET 1991 Cheyenne. Charcoal, 1/2 ton, 5 speed, 350, longbed, cruise, AM/ FM 78k miles. Runs perfect. $8,500, O.B.O. 570-6307.

FORD 1974 3/4 ton. 390 automatic. Excellent work truck. Runs good. $1,100. 684-6967.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. 65,000 highway miles, excellent condition, new tires. $21,995. Day 563-1800, evenings 697-7790.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

DODGE 1989 Dakota 4x4. Loaded, new tires, fiberglass camper shell, runs great! 71K. $8,500. 697-5471 evenings.

FORD 1988 Bronco XLT. $7,600. Jim Ware, 685-0094 days, 570-9273 nights and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1976 Silverado, rebuilt transmission, air, blown engine, asking $1,250. 571-5774 or after 5, 697-3750.

JEEP 1985 Cherokee Pioneer. 80K miles, runs great. Needs paint. $5,000. 682-8109.

JEEP 1987 Cherokee. 4 Door, auto, air, 4.0 ltr. $5,800. 687-0419 or 687-0029.

FORD 1982 F150 4x4. Low mileage, fiberglass camper shell. $4,000. 694-2259.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1984 400. Really good condition, low miles. $800. 570-8839.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-8224.

(2) 4 WHEELERS. 1 Yamaha, 1 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Asking $1,500 each. Call 682-6862 or leave message.

YAMAHA 1978 650, Street bike, 13K, $595. Call 699-1748, 686-3234.

YAMAHA 1981 650 Maxium. New tires, windshield, saddle bags, back rest, luggage rack, low mileage. A-1 condition! Adult owned. 682-4575.

YAMAHA 1987 Venture. 1300cc, low mileage. Make offer. 806-872-6029, Lamesa.

HONDA 1982 Goldwing 1100 Aspencade. Like new condition, 17,000K. $4,400 or $1,700 equity and take up payments of $155.20. 687-6383.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Closeout 1994 Model Rockwods August Special 1st-7th
* $99. Down pmt.
* 7 1/2% Bank Rate to 60 mos.
* Air cond. 1/2 Price
* "Free" Awning
* $100. gift certificate
(all units have refrigerators and furnaces)
(Open this Sunday Aug. 7th 1 to 5)
No motorhomes on Sunday!
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245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5196.

ROOFERS! ROOFERS! Dump trailer. Steel bed. 16' Long, 7'6" wide. For Sale. Call 550-8200.

Classified Can! 682-6222

250 Recreational Vehicles

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

1994 26' NOMAD Travel trailer, sleeps 8, rear bunks, front bedroom, loaded. Moving, must sell. $10,500. 683-7201.

SLEEPER Camper, fully equipped, sleeps 2. $100. Can be seen at 1112 Chestnut.

1988 31 FOOT Roadranger travel trailer. Excellent condition, new air, lots of extras. $8,000. 563-5805, 362-5287.

1988 29' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all windows, microwave, in Ruidosa. 505-258-9286.

1985 36' 5th Wheel Road Ranger Elite. Microwave, washer/ dryer, 20' awning on leased lot in RV park, 8 x 20 porch, 10 x 14 covered patio, Ruidoso. 505-258-9286.

TERRY 1990 36' 5th wheel with power slide out room. Power front lift, rubber roof - Loaded. $19,900. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.

*****INTRODUCING SKAMPER FOLDOUT CAMP TRAILERS*****
– SPECIALS –
* $99. Down pmt.
* 7 1/2% Bank Rate to 60 mos.
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OVER 80 NEW & USED RVs IN STOCK
Terry & Mallard travel trailers, Southwind & Tioga motor homes. Expert service and large parts & supply inventory. BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 Service Rd. West of 1788.
561-9551

NOMAD & Companion Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels Reduced Now! for slight hail damage. I-20 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

BOUNDER 1987 34' motor home. 460 Ford V8, hydraulic jacks, washer, dryer, color TV & VCR, awning. $27,950. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.

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★ Three Tab ★ Metal ★
★ Hot Rolled or Gravel ★
★ Wood Shingles or Shakes ★
Use only 1.5" galvanized nails. Quality Materials-Skilled labor. 2 yr. warranty on labor. Free estimates. Ins./Bonded. 10% Off, $250 max., with this ad. 10 Years in Midland.
520-8407

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Free estimates. Insured and bonded. All work is guaranteed. Call 520-6252.

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! In Roofing over 32 years! You furnish the Materials. I furnish Labor and tools at $55 a square -OR- I do it all! Member of Better Business Bureau Care. For free estimate call 550-8200.

ECONOMICAL: Plumbing, Electric, Ceramic Tile, Roofs, Glass, Remodeling. Houses - Rent/ Sale/ Trade. References, Guarantees. 682-3542.

GALINDO'S ROOFING: Specializing in all types of roofs. 17 Years experience. Work guaranteed. Free estimates & advice. 697-8537, mobile 528-1449. Se Habla Espanol.

Roofing

MIDLAND CONTRACTING SERVICES, INC.
★ A Full Service Roofing Contractor
★ A Full Service Remodeling Contractor
★ 14 Years Serving The Permian Basin
★ CSI Inspection Upon Completion
★ Hundreds of References
"YOU CALLED THE REST, NOW CALL THE BEST"
FREE ESTIMATES
570-5414
689-0171
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
BY RON HOWELL AND JERRY HOLLIS
★ See our ad in SWBYP's Pg. #379.
★ And our ad in PBAWYP's Pg. #459

Attention Homeowners:
T&B ROOFING
* Same day estimates
* We can begin most jobs within 5 days.
Call Today For A FREE ESTIMATE
686-9054
Insurance Claims Welcome
Find us in the Yellow Pages On Page 399

★ ACE ROOFING. All types of roofing. In business in West Texas & Permian Basin since 1960. We were here when the hail hit and we will be here to take care your needs after it is over. Local references. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Midland/ Odessa 520-9619, Andrews 524-2658, or 1-800-299-9457.

ROOFING
Done by Newton Settles
Locally owned and operated
25 years combined experience
Free estimates
All types of roofing
Deductible special
570-6463

K & W Remodeling. We'll beat any price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Roofing, painting, drywall, free estimates. Call 561-4039, Pager: 567-7452.

✔ K.H. Construction, Residential/ Commercial. Fully Insured. Quality Workmanship since 1964. Free estimates. 694-9848/ 520-6922.

LMP HOMES & CONSTRUCTION. Serving Midland and surrounding areas over 30 years. Residential and commercial roofing and remodeling. Quality installation at affordable prices. Free estimates. 520-0703.

✔ A-1 ROOFING & FRAMING. We specialize in shingle and gravel roofs. Residential and Commercial. Free Estimates. Locally owned and operated. 580-4432.

★ DIAMOND ROOFING COMPANY. If you want an honest roofing company, call us. Experienced roofing crews, with IMMEDIATE openings. We install metal, wood, gravel, and shingle roofs. Free estimates. 1-800-889-8470.

Sandblasting

MIDLAND CUSTOM COATING. Blasting and baked on powder coatings. No items too small! 2100 Carter. 683-3700.

Sewing & Alterations

LEGENDS SEWING. Specializing in curtains. 1201 N. Big Spring. Tues.-Sat. Call Candy, 2-6 pm, 685-3011.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS - Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

THE SISTERS. Laura and Nita. Dressmaking and Alterations. Every Special Occasion! 50 years experience. 694-4245.

TV Repair

JR'S ELECTRONICS Service Center. TV, VCR & Nintendo repair. Free estimates, pickups and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. 684-5954.

FOR QUALITY TV/ VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Siding,Building

DISCOUNT
STEEL SIDING & WINDOW CO.
Maintenance Free Exteriors
Since 1968
Is here to make your Home like new again.
Steel & Vinyl Siding
Soffit & Fascia
Professionally Installed.
Quality Replacement & Storm Windows
Local, experienced, Honest, Reliable
Free Estimates
520-5318
FRANZ LOEWEN-OWNER

TV Repair

★ MAR TV & VCR SERVICE. We make house calls. All brands. We buy non-working TV's & VCR's. Free estimates. Call 682-8204.

Tile Floors

E.J.'S TILE WORK. Mexican & Ceramic tile, marble. FREE estimates. 682-9807/ 567-1344 beeper.

Tractor Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Mowing, Shredding, Bush Hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling, reasonable rates. 697-2869.

TRACTOR WORK. Mowing, discing, leveling and blade work. Call 559-0263.

Tractor Work

D'S TRACTOR SERVICE - Bush Hogging, Disking, Blade Work. $35 per hour, 2 hour minimum. 550-9628.

Tree and Shrub Care

A TO Z YARDWORKS! Trees - Fences Tilling Desert Plants - Free Estimates. 550-4301.

Tutoring/Translating

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

EZ MATH
Math made fun & easy.
Call for limited classes
697-6692

Typing Service

COMPUTER typesetting, resumes, forms, brochures, newsletters, recipe/ sale books. Quick Quality Service. Call Lori 699-0493.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new try our prices. 683-6731.

Vending Services

FREE - Snack vending machines for your small business. A. G. DISTRIBUTING. 697-5935, Leave message.

Video Service

TRANSFER your photos to video tapes-slides, prints, negatives. Choice of video formats. 683-2044.

Water Conditioning

IMPROVE Your water quality. Use a pure and simple method... The AMWAY Water Treatment System. Call your Amway distributor, 520-0619.

Welding

WELDING. BARNS, pens, fences, awnings, carports. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Midlanders since 1945. 694-9779.

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbeque Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

Window Cleaning

✔ FOUR Seasons Window Cleaning Service. Expectional work professional people, very competitive pricing. Free Estimates, Michael 520-5144.

CLASSIFIED CAN! CALL 682-6222 FOR DETAILS

The Woodwright
a feature of this newspaper



CORNER CUPBOARD. Triangular cupboard is a real space saver project for the weekend woodworker. Use brass mesh panels in upper doors, custom molding. Plans include fully illustrated instructions and full size pattern for shelf contours. 19x30x77 inches. #2926 $5.95

Add $2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and $16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: The Woodwright
Dept. 79702
P.O. Box 400, Jenks, OK 74037.
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

310 General Help Wanted

Lawn Care Specialist

TRUGREEN●CHEMLAWN
NOW HIRING LAWN CARE SPECIALIST TRAINEES

Become a TruGreen●ChemLawn LAWN CARE SPECIALIST. If you're responsible, independent, pleasant, and have finely tuned customer service skills. We'll train you in lawn applications while you receive a competitive salary and good benefits. Contact Craig at 563-2497 or come by 2636 Faudree Rd. Odessa. EOE.

TRUGREEN●CHEMLAWN
Where the grass is greener.

ROOFING CREWS Needed, must have own tools and trailer. Top pay. 1-800-889-8470.

DRIVER

APPLICATIONS accept thru 8/12/94 for DOT certified truck driver. Class A CDL required. Construction material delivery and ready mix. Apply in person Transit Mix Concrete and Material, 7600 N. County Road 1150. AAP/ EOE.

$485 WEEKLY! Mailing letters from home. Full/ part time. No experience necessary! Easy! Any hours! Free information. Further information optional. Call Clearinghouse Publications at 1-413-568-6543 ext. 1515. 24 hr. recording.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED nursery worker needed. Clean, dependable, loves kids. Own transportation. Non-smoker. References required. 697-5085 Call between 9 am & 2 pm, Mon.-Fri., Harvest Time Church.

HAIRSTYLIST

PRO-CUTS

Now hiring cosmetologist and barbers.
* Advanced Training
* Guaranteed Salary
* Service Commission
* Retail Commission
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacation
* Advancement Potential

Friendly environment. Great people to work with. Call Laura 689-9482.

*****AIRLINES*****

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL

Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. Great pay/ benefits. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A286.

SEWING

NEEDED: A very special, experienced person to do alterations for a bridal shop. 520-2266.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced person for optical frame fitting and office management.
Call 1-800-962-2564

LOUNGE

EXPERIENCED Cocktail Wait person. Apply at the front desk, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

ROOFING

EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crew. Must have tools, ladders, and trailer. Willing to work on some steep roofs. Call between 6:30 am & 8 am, Mon. - Fri., or leave message. 685-0803 Mike.

OILFIELD

FULL-time help with small service company. Sandblast and Casing Coating speciality. Under 30 years of age preferred but not necessary. Must be timely and responsible. Must have good driving record. Some benefits. Call between 9:30 am - 2 pm. 915-563-1473.

RENTAL AGENT

SAM'S Van & Car Rental Rental Agent needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

DETAIL

SAM'S Van & Car Rental Detail person needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

SALES

ENERGETIC, enthusiastic people needed to fill part time position. $5 per hour +. Call 570-1240.

HOTEL

TAKING Applications for Host/ Hostess & Cashier positions. 2 pm-10 pm Shift. Apply at the Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80.

RECEPTIONIST. Professional, reliable, experienced applicants only. Transportation a must. Skills: phone, fax, filing, copying, Lotus 1-2-3, word processing. No calls. Send resume with professional references to: Attn: Lisa, P.O. Box 9127, Midland, Texas 79708.

RESTAURANT

DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 Andrews Hwy.

PART-TIME DRIVER

MINIMUM 20 Hours per week. Primary shift Sat.-Sun. Transports residents to work, community service, etc. Applications may be picked up at Midland Restitution Center, 215 W. Industrial, between 8 am-5 pm. Deadline 5 pm, Aug. 5, 1994.

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

★ WE offer you the best jobs and benefits package in the industry. We have a wide variety of industrial/ labor positions available. Also, we have an immediate need for word processors & secretaries. Training available if qualified, so call the best - Manpower, 682-2119.

ALARM Systems Monitor. Seeking 2 part-time employees to work evenings and nights. Non-smokers, clean police record. No experience, will train. $5.50 hourly. Send resume or applications to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOUSEKEEPER

THE MUSEUM Of the Southwest is now accepting applications for Housekeeper. Hours are 8 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. Responsibilities include normal facility cleaning, helping with displays, etc. Must be willing to work as a team member, have a positive, friendly attitude, have own transportation. Send resume to: 1705 W. Missouri, Midland 79701. No phone calls please.

CONTRACTORS

CABLE TV - San Diego office of a National Telecom Cont. is seeking company contractors (2 to 10 crews) and individual lineworkers, sweep technicians for ongoing projects in S. California. Vehicle/ equipment. Lease and travel reimbursement available. Contact Ginny at 800-598-5250 or fax qualifications to 619-584-8498.

RESTAURANT

NOW accepting applications for day shift. Advancement opportunity and clean working environment. Apply in person 7 am-11 am Tuesday thru Friday, Schlotzky's - Wadley & Garfield.

CARE PROVIDER

M & J SITTER SERVICE. Immediate openings for in-home care for the elderly. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Must be available to work flexible hours. Please apply in person at Midland Business Center, 4500 W. Illinois, Bldg. 2. 580-6523.

EQUIPMENT Operators needed. Requirements: Class A CDL license; drug test; physical. Long hours, good pay and benefits, vacation. Apply in person 2401 E. I-20 Access Road, Midland TX. 570-5228.

DELIVERY

SAN Angelo Standard Times is seeking a responsible individual to distribute the San Angelo Standard Times in the Midland area. Earn approximately $550 monthly, early morning hours. Must live in Midland. 800-588-1884, Ext. 293.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PART TIME Customer Service person to do phone & in home service. Must have neat appearance, good phone personality, & be trainable. Fax resume to: 689-9942 -OR- Send replies to: BOX I-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NAIL Tech, exclusive spot available. Relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Great opportunity to add to customer list. If you have existing clientele and are ready to go to work now, please call 694-2241.

CARPENTERS helper needed. Must have own transportation. Salary based upon experience. 570-7438.

RESUMES & COVER Letters Professionally Written, Free lance writing, fast service reasonable rates. 699-1919.

CHILD CARE

KINDERCARE Learning Center is accepting applications for experienced pre-school teachers. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age with high school diploma or equivalent. Apply Mon. - Fri. between 9 - 11 at 4303 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT

Carmela's Italian Restaurant is now taking applications for waiters - waitress. Also needed, a CHEF. Must be experienced in Italian cooking. Apply in person #2 Meta Drive, Village Shopping Center.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

SAV-ON a rapidly expanding leader in office products retailing is looking for Manager Trainee to train in our Midland store for our new stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee.

Candidates must be highly-energy people with strong retail management experience. Preferably with a high volume discount or department store background, 2 years experience preferred. Our mangers must be people oriented, performance oriented and have strong leadership skills.

We are an aggressive employee owned company with excellent benefits and unlimited advancement opportunity. Please apply in person or mail resume to: SAV-ON, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland Texas 79701.

NO PHONE CALL PLEASE

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.
is looking for
EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER:		BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
6 Month	MOTORMAN	$11.10
1 Year	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
	RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	$ 9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available

Apply at
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

LEASING CONSULTANT needed, experience preferred. Must live on property (1 bedroom with washer/ dryer provided). Treemont Apartments, 5216 Tremont, Midland. No phone calls please.

MANUFACTURERS REP.

GROWING nationwide service company seeks motivated individual to work part time in challenging environment. Reliable transportation needed. We offer competitive hourly rate. Retail experience helpful. Call 1-800-688-9000, ext. 2216 and leave name & number. E.O.E.

DRYWALL Finishers. 5 years experience. Tape, bed and texture in commercial buildings. Call SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**
Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**
Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**
A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

DRIVER/OTR...HOME MORE OFTEN! Experienced Teams and Solos. Up to 24¢ to start depending on Experience. Great Pay & Benefits. Top of the line Equipment. Training Program. Available. EOE/MF.
Swift Transportation
800-258-0035

RESTAURANT

Full-time positions available for servers and host persons. Apply in person. Bennigans. Monday - Thursday between 2 - 4.

COOK

MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now hiring for position of Cook - full time. Apply in person only between 10 & 11 am. 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT

BURGER King, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

★ ★ DEMOS ★ ★

Greet the public and talk to people. If this sounds like you, call 697-6710. Short term temporary position.

Career Path Temporaries

RESTUARANT

Professional experienced Bartenders and Waitstaff needed at Smarty's Blue Max. Apply in person 7409 W. Industrial anytime.

RESTAURANT

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Midkiff Road
is now hiring experienced fast food cooks, all shifts available. Also hiring counter help, all shifts available.
Apply in person,
1109 N. Midkiff Rd.

COUNTER Help needed at Comet Cleaners. Must have friendly outgoing personality. No phone calls. Apply in person 3108 W. Cuthbert between the hours of 10 - 3 pm.

DRIVERS, experienced, needed. Must have household goods experience. Current CDL. Good driving record. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Please apply in person at 3207 Commercial Dr., Midland.

SEWING ASSISTANT

FULL time help wanted in fast growing, quick paced computerized embroidery shop. Sewing basics helpful, but we will train specifics to someone who has initiative, is timely, neat and wants a long term job. Replies to BOX I-07 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DRIVER

NEEDED: Hot oil operator. Must have: CDL, good driving record. 682-2405.

LOAN OFFICER

STOCKTON Finance is taking applications for a loan officer. Must be dependable, bondable and have a good driving record. Salary based on experience. 3303 W. Illinois. 694-9823.

TEACHERS

EXPANDING MONTESSORI School. Now accepting applications. Teachers & teaching assistants. Will train assistants. 687-4101.

★ TEACHERS
Midland Child Care Center now taking applications for teachers. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

MANAGER

SAM'S Van & Car Rental manager needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

RETAIL

ALLDREDGE GARDENS is currently seeking applicants for Interior Maintenance. Applicant must be knowledgeable of interior plant material and maintenance, highly motivated and aggressive. We offer competitive wages, flexible hours. E.O.E. Apply in person: 3300 Fairgrounds, Midland, TX.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT - 16K to 36K per year, promotions & benefits after 90 days, 100's of entry level positions available. Call 1-800-549-2300 ext. 320.

WELDERS

15 TO 20 WELDERS NEEDED NOW!!!
$8.50-$9.50 Per Hour
Global Technical
Fort Worth, Texas
1-800-942-2376
Call Dwight or Kyle

Restaurant

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Please apply in person at 3215 W. Wadley or 2501 N. Big Spring.

RETAIL

ALLDREDGE GARDENS is currently seeking applicants for Retail Sales and Landscape Tech. Full and part-time positions. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, competitive wages. E.O.E. Apply in person: 3300 Fairgrounds, Midland, TX.

*** DELIVERY ***

Immediate opening for 2 week assignment. Must have perfect driving record and good references. Will be delivering office supplies and equipment in company vehicle. Must be 18 years of age or over. Bring resume or work history to Vickey. No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now taking applications for a Distribution Supervisor for our distribution center. The position is full time with hours varying throughout the week. Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Will consider training right person. Bilingual a plus. Great benefit package. Submit resume or apply to The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland Texas 79702.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a full time position available for a Personnel Manager. Must have 2 years previous personnel/human resource experience. PC, spreadsheet, ten-key and typing skills are required. Duties include: Payroll, hiring, quarterly taxes and the overall administration of the following benefits; health and life insurance, 401-K plan, workers' compensation, disability and retirement benefits. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Send Resume To:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Attn: Dave Wedel
P.O. Box 1650
Midland TX 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following outs available in these areas:

Trinity Towers
and Surrounding Areas

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland
687-8807 Tonya Brandon

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Loop 250 and Midkiff area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland
687-8810 **Pat Keahey**

A Great Way for Singles to Meet Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals



THERE IS NO COST TO ADVERTISERS!

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

To Place your FREE ad call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326
24 hours, M-F; 9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun
- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- There is no cost to you the advertiser!
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad call 1-900-896-6634
Each call is $2.19 per minute.
- You must be 18 years old to call.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

MasterCard VISA
To Respond to an ad with Credit Card or a Personal Check
Call 1-800-882-1981, ext. 326
- Calling packages of 10 or 20 minutes are available at $2.19 per minute.
- Have your MasterCard, Visa or checkbook ready when you call.
- When you make a credit card or check purchase, we will give you the information you need to respond to ads on a special toll-free line.

SWM, 20
6'2", 200lbs., blond, blue-eyed. Seeks SBF, 18-22, who enjoys outdoors, talking on the phone, for possible relationship. VMB 8087

New in town
SWM, 28, 6'2", long hair, brown eyes, very fit 220lbs. Loves horses, outdoors. Needs liberal lady for friendship. VMB 4453

Attractive SBF, 26
Enjoys books, movies, music. Seeking attractive, honest SBM, 25-32, for fun times, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2726

DWM, 61
Retired, financially independent, humorous, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, homelife. Seeking companionship with divorced or widowed WF, same interests. VMB 4122

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, nonsmoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58-78, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 7102

DHF, 21
5'8", 120lbs., enjoys movies, dancing, outdoor activities. Seeks S/DHM, 22-30, for possible relationship. VMB 0829

SWF, 20
Blonde, blue-eyed, 5'9", easygoing, enjoys meeting new people. Seeks male, 19-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 3141

Wisdom, knowledge
Experience. DWF, 39, 5'2", 134lbs., blue-eyed, humorous, professional. Seeking educated, professional man, to enjoy the finer things in life. VMB 3120

Summer Mummers alert
DWF, 40, in hot pink jumpsuit with pockets of popcorn. Seeking friendly WM from opening night. Interested? Call. VMB 7753

Good friend wanted
Energetic, easygoing SWF, 39, 5'3", 120lbs., welcomes good friend in sincere, honest, caring SWM, 35-4, nonsmoker, nondrinker. VMB 6636

SWM, 31
5'7", 175lbs., blue-eyed blond, light smoker, enjoys all sports, movies, etc. Seeking sincere, nice S/DW/HF, 25+, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5808

Thrillseeker
SWM, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., honest, intelligent, easygoing. Likes music, sports, movies, travel. Seeking intelligent, cute SWF. VMB 7725

DWF, easygoing
34, 5'5", full-figured, enjoys swimming, bowling, country dancing, horses. Seeks S/DWM, for friendship. Children okay. VMB 0178

SBM, 26
Slender build, likes having fun, reading, art, movies, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking serious-minded lady, 24-40. VMB 0099

Retired Yankee SWCF
Slim, upbeat, healthy, honest, caring. Enjoys walking, dancing, movies. Seeking nonsmoking gentleman, 65-80, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 3526

Country Man
DWM, 39, 6ft., blue-eyed, physically fit. Enjoys outdoors, country music, dancing, philosophy, inner truth, country life. Seeks S/DF, 28-42. VMB 6541

DWM, 60
Very energetic, financially secure. Enjoys, hunting, traveling, fishing, country dancing, etc. Seeking active, attractive, trim S/DWF. to share life. VMB 5203

Fun-loving, SWM, 34
Enjoys all outdoor activities, movies, car shows, fishing, camping, music and reading. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30-45, for serious relationship. VMB 2500

SHM, 20
6'1", 157lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dancing. Seeking attractive SH/WF, 18-23, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1288

SHCM, 18
Dark brown hair, brown eyes, honest, sincere, enjoys music, outdoors, movies. Seeking SCF, 18-23, race unimportant, friendship, fun times. VMB 3531

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Red-headed stranger
DWF, 37, 5'7", mother of two, smoker, nondrinker. Enjoys country dancing, gardening, reading. Seeks S/DWM, for friendship. VMB 7086

DWF, 47
5'5", green-eyed, enjoys movies, outdoors, quiet times. Seeking down-to-earth, honest S/DWM, 35-55, companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7840

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DM, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 0294

DWCF, 39
"I Crossed My Heart". Attractive, petite, honest, sensible, love filled. Missing a special ingredient S/DWCM. Dreams do come true. VMB 7964

You'll like me!
Fun-loving SWM, 46, 5ft., 185lbs., caring, affectionate. Seeks pretty lady, 26-46, to spoil and treat like a queen. VMB 6072

SWM, 40's
5'8", muscular build. Seeking slender, attractive woman, 28-45, who likes motorcycles, hunting, fishing, having fun. VMB 0603

Attractive, classy
And country DWF, 44. Interested in meeting cowboy type S/DWM, who enjoys dancing, traveling, sports, for friendship, possible, relationship. VMB 7041

Thoughtful
DWCM, enjoys travel, skiing, hiking, cooking, mysteries, romantic comedies. Seeking attractive, intelligent S/DWF, 30-40, nonsmoker, nondrinker, for friendship. VMB 6768

DWM, 40
6'2", 180lbs., easygoing, financially secure, Mr. Mom. Enjoys travel, outdoors, dining out. Seeks honest, compassionate S/DW/HF. Lets have lunch. VMB 2308

Romantic professional
DWM, 34. Seeking S/DWF, 26-33, who enjoys romantic candlelight dinners, music, dancing, travel, sports. Must be loyal, loving, attractive. VMB 3723

Intense!
SWM, 24, professional artist, metal guitarist. Seeking slender SWF, 21-30, honest, sincere, dedicated, one-man-woman only. VMB 2043

Middle-aged
Loving, caring DWCM, 61. Seeks young, trim, attractive WCF, with no children, for best friend and hopefully wife. VMB 4980

Sincere DWM, 31
5'11', blond, enjoys old rock, country, outdoors, travel, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40, for fun, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2003

Green-eyed DWF
Honest, sincere, loyal, romantic, registered nurse, positive. Enjoys outdoors, music, loves life. Seeking nonsmoking S/DWM, 35-50, same qualities. VMB 1524

SWM, 30
Dishwater blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, swimming, barbecues, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 20-35, with similar interests. VMB 1060

Wherefore art thou?
Due to repairs on balcony, auditions were cancelled. S/DW/H Juliet, 21-35, please call to reschedule. Love SB Romeo. VMB 6388

Attractive blonde
Widowed WF, 54, 5'6", trim, enjoys country life, dancing. Seeking nonsmoking S/DWM, 50-65, to waltz across Texas, friendship, relationship. VMB 7987

SWM, 27
Nonsmoker, 225lbs., 5'11". Chivalrous, still believes in true love. Seeks lady 20-45, intelligent, fun-loving, outgoing. Looks unimportant, personality is. VMB 0631

Outgoing SAM, 27
Health conscious, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys walks, outdoors, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DH/WF, 24-30, for friendship, possible romance. VMB 7044

Very attractive
DBF, 25, nondrinker, drug-free, nonsmoker, outgoing, enjoys exercise, dancing. Seeking honest, attractive S/DM, 35-45, for serious relationship. VMB 4527

DWF, 39
Long black-haired, hazel-eyed, 5'1", full-figured, dark complexion. Enjoys country dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks sincere, honest man, possible relationship. VMB 3657

Looking for mentor
In lessons of love. SWM, 31, tall, slim, handsome. Seeks slim, attractive, professional, health conscious female, serious relationship. Morgan pls call with correct number. VMB 1560

SWM, 34
6ft., 160lbs., professional, financially independent, athletic, enjoys movies, outdoor activities, traveling. Seeking S/DWF, 28+, for friendship, relationship. VMB 1505

New to area
Attractive, outgoing, professional DWM, 38, brown hair, blue-eyed. Would like to meet attractive WF, for dating and fun. VMB 4696

DWCF, 33
Two children, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, camping. Seeking honest, drug-free, nondrinking S/DWCM, 33-45, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7079

Blue-eyed SWF, 25
Brown hair, RN, sincere, honest, independent. Seeking honest, good humored S/DWM, 23-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5619

Outgoing SWM, 28
5'8", 150lbs., enjoys reading, sports, dancing, movies. Seeking nonsmoking S/DHF, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 6054

Single Christian
African American female, 40, enjoys movies, swimming, gardening. Seeking SCM, 40-45, who loves the lord. VMB 9720

Widowed WCF, 61
5'7", nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys fishing, camping. Seeking S/DWCM, nondrinker, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 2246

DWM, tall
Attractive, financially secure, outgoing, enjoys traveling, sports, outdoors. Seeking attractive SW/HF, 25-35, who enjoys traveling, for summer fun, romance. VMB 7060

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, dark eyes. Seeking S/DWF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2506

DWM, 34
tall, slim, neat, clean-cut, nonsmoker, nondrinker, drug-free, no dependents. Seeking S/DWF, for serious relationship. VMB 2846

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

Sincere, honest
SWF, 31, mom, enjoys parks, dining, dancing. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, financially secure, physically fit, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2169

Friendly DWF, 5'7"
Enjoys cooking, quiet evenings, movies, camping. Seeks sincere, tall, nonsmoking S/DWM, 49-55, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9295

Athletic SWM, 36
5'9", 176lbs., blond, blue-eyed, nonsmoker. Seeking attractive SWF, 23-36, who enjoys laughing, sports, outdoor activities and movies. VMB 3438

Attractive, professional
DWF, 40's, slender, blonde hair, caring, sincere, enjoys life. Seeks professional, confident, understanding, caring DWM, 40-50, who loves children. VMB 4271

Easygoing DWF, 32
Blonde, aqua-eyed, enjoys sports, movies, parks, animals, night life, rock, alternative music. Seeking S/DWM, 20-35, for friendship, relationship. VMB 4348

DCM, 42
Easygoing, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, country and gospel music. Seeks S/DCF, for lasting relationship, smoker, no games. VMB 2829

DWM, 44, 5'11"
Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DW/HF, age unimportant, nonsmoker, sense of humor. VMB 2314

SBF, 26
5'7" 145lbs., mom, nonsmoker, nondrinker, romantic, enjoys cooking. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 30-40, 6ft.+, for long-term relationship. James, please call back and leave phone number. VMB 5711

Nubian queen
Full-figured SBF, 28, mother of two, enjoys family outings, quiet times, music. Seeking S/DBM, 29-39, honest, no game players. VMB 7015

Adventurous SHM, 37
5'9", 155lbs., young-at-heart, smoker. Enjoys camping, fishing, animals. Seeking S/DF, 28-40, with great personality, children okay. VMB 4907

DWM, 31
Financially secure, two children, enjoys dancing, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking S/DWF, honest, outgoing, active, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 2691

DWM, 38
5'7", 160lbs., single parent, two children. Likes football, softball, bowling, fishing. Seeking sincere WF, 34-42, for possible relationship. VMB 0169

Second hand heart
Seeking slender, attractive, honest S/DW/HCF, 25-38. DWCM, 39, enjoys sports, outdoors, hunting, gardening, looking for friendship, more. VMB 1185

Fun-loving DWM, 50
Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9304

SWF, 24
Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, nonsmoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

Seriously
Intelligent, family-oriented, drug-free, employed, normal personality, nonsmoking S/DM, 21-35? For relationship, respond to this special SBF 23. VMB 0725

Educated professional
SWCM, 51, likes finer things of life: quiet times, fun times, travel, dancing. Seeks S/DWF, 42-52, for friendship, romance. VMB 9867

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

Tall, active DWF
50's, medium build, outgoing, people person. Seeks tall, professional, well-rounded DWM, for dancing, travel, movies, dining out. VMB 4559

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

Abbreviations
(M)-Male (F)-Female [S]-Single [D]-Divorced [C]-Christian [J]-Jewish [B]-Black [H]-Hispanic [W]-White [A]-Asian [NA]-Native American [NR]-Non Religious [VMB]-Voice Mailbox

EVERY PRINTED AD GUARANTEED HAS A VOICE GREETING

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-836-0557 ext. 326 and we will be happy to help you.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of The Midland Reporter-Telegram News. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

8-2-94 #326

AUG 04 94

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEASE ACQUISITION CLERK

EOTT Energy Corp., a major gatherer and marketer of crude oil and refined products, is the third largest lease crude purchaser in North America and a major marketer of crude oil and refined products throughout the United States and Canada, as well as the largest asphalt marketer on the West Coast.

EOTT's Crude Oil Marketing Department has an immediate opening for a lease acquisition clerk with a minimum of two years college studies, three years administrative/secretarial experience in the oil and gas industry, as well as a working knowledge of PC spreadsheets, database programs and typing skills of at least 75 wpm. The candidate must be able to work in a fast-paced environment.

In addition to an excellent work environment characterized by a highly entrepreneurial spirit, EOTT offers salaries commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package.

Qualified candidates may submit resumes and salary requirements in confidence to:

EOTT Energy Corp.
P.O. Box 1660
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Mr. Greg Euston, Marketing Dept.

We thank all applicants for their interest in our Company, but we can only respond to the candidates we wish to interview.

An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v. EOTT subscribes to a drug-free/smoke-free workplace.

310 General Help Wanted

Pizza Hut.

PIZZA HUT, INC. NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS AND ALL OTHER POSITIONS

WE OFFER:
- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:

427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

DATA COLLECTOR

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM

is looking for a permanent full time data collector. Must be detail minded, self-motivated, organized, and quality conscious. Grocery retail experience and computer knowledge a must. Background in supervisory skills would be helpful. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resume with work and salary history to:
BOX I-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGEMENT

Need someone to travel in management position for optical retail outlet. Optical experience a must.
Call 1-800-962-2564

COOK

LaBodega

We need experienced cook. Apply in person at LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring.

HAIRSTYLIST

PRO SNIPS Hair Salon

has immediate openings for hairstylist. Apply in person, 1000 N. Midkiff, between 9-8.

TELEMARKETERS

NEEDED: 3 experienced Telemarketers. References required. High wages, permanent position for producers. Apply 619 W. Texas. Suite #103. 9 am-12pm only.

MACHINIST

MANUFACTURING company is now hiring individuals willing to work as Machine Operators (entry level position) effective immediately:

REQUIREMENTS:
High School Diploma or GED
Speak English
Experience in operating machinery a plus but not necessary.

Excellent opportunity, competitive wages, and benefits provided. Apply in person:
Automotive Industries, Inc.
Texas Plastics Division
South Industrial Loop
Midland, Texas 79704
915-684-4431

Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL

FULL TIME Position available in Medical Collections. Must have previous experience and be familiar with Medical Manager. Send resumes to:
BOX H-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL

DOCTOR'S OFFICE needs experienced Lab Technician/ Phlebotomist. Apply: P.O. BOX 5916, Midland, TX 79704-5916.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN wanted for busy clinic. Must be experienced in cardiology and internal medicine. Send replies to BOX I-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

NURSES

REGISTERED NURSE

Saturdays & Sundays all shifts. Health benefits provided. Must be experienced in long term care.
Top pay for top people!
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage

NURSING

WE are searching for an RN interested in a career in nursing administration. We are a new 119 bed long term preferred. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Please send resume or fax to Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-263-4067.

Occupational Therapist

In the Midland area. Starting salary $65,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education & more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

Physical Therapist

Needed in the Midland area. Starting salary $70,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education and more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

RN's. We are growing and need additional staff. We need RN's with OR and Recovery Room experience. Full time, part time or PRN. If interested please call the Barbara Jean Bartlett Memorial Center at 520-5888 and ask for Personnel.

MEDICAL

PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Ft. Stockton, Texas. Job Title: Instrument Technician. Department: Nursing. Job Summary: Assists in nursing care activities and institutional services in the operating room under the direction of a Registered Nurse and according to departmental policies. Performs specific institutional nursing services duties appropriate and authorized by the situation. Job Qualifications: A) Education: High School graduate or equivalent. B) Personal Job-Related Skills: Previous experience working with surgical instrumentation is desirable. C) Licensure, Registry or Certification: None required. D) Experience: 1 - Prior Work Experience: Operating Room experience preferred. 2 - Technical Training: None required. E) Physical and Mental Requirements: Duties of the position require extended periods of standing and walking. Bending, handling instruments. Lifting up to 50 pounds. Occasional heavy lifting when moving or supporting patients who may suddenly become weak and helpless. Apply - Pecos County Memorial Hospital, Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735. 336-2241.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Certified, experienced supervisor for 60 bed facility needed. Knowledge of regulations mandatory, Team player and a great cook. Apply at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio. 694-8831.
"The Little Home With The Big Heart"

PERSONAL Care Attendants needed to care for the elderly and disabled in their homes. Flexible hours. $4.25 to $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-800-669-2291 for application. E.E.O.

SECRETARY

DOCTORS office needs experienced Medical Secretary. Apply: P.O. Box 5916, Midland Texas 79704-5916.

SALES

HEALTHCARE SERVICES & EQUIPMENT

is seeking an experienced marketing/ sales representative in the Midland/ Odessa area. Good benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to: Cameron Thompson, P.O.BOX 4534, Odessa, TX 79760. EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

CHARGE NURSE

2 to 10. Full time and PRN position available. Long term care experience required. We need players with a loving heart.
Terrace Gardens Nursing Center
"The Little Home With The Big Heart"
2901 W. Ohio
694-8831

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER

FIRST Presbyterian seeks part time music teacher for the Child Development Center. Salary based on experience. Please call 683-0851.

PETROLEUM Engineer. Public corporation with active drilling program seeks engineer with 7+ years of drilling, completion and production experience. Send resume and salary history to Operations and Management position, BOX H-15 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Salary D.O.E. plus incentives.

GAS Processing Engineer. Public corporation seeking chemical or mechanical engineer with 7+ years of gas plant design, operations, and regulatory experience. Send resume and salary history to Operations and Management Position, BOX H-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Salary D.O.E. plus incentives.

MANAGER

SMALL Corporation, construction related is seeking experienced Regional Business Manager. Offices also in Lubbock and Amarillo. Must be over qualified. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8714, Midland Texas 79708.

SECRETARY

LAW OFFICE-Solo Practitioner needs a professional systems oriented secretary. Must have good computer skills and type 70 words per minute. Must be well organized for busy desk. Prefer non-smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX H-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEER

LUBBOCK CBS Affiliate is looking for an Assistant Chief Engineer. RF and VHF transmitter experience is essential, along with a background in production, news and studio maintenance. Computer hardware/ software skills a must at least four (4) years experience in commercial television maintenance. FCC license required. Send cover letter, resume and salary history to: Don King, Chief Engineer, KLBK-TV, 7400 South University Ave., Lubbock, TX 79423. KLBK-TV Encourages minority employment and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROJECT MANAGER

needed by old established West Texas construction company. Minimal 5 years experience with $10 million plus commercial projects. Must be computer literate and familiar with CPM's, detention construction experience preferred. Send resume to:
BOX I-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.
E.O.E.

INSURANCE

MULTI-Licensed Adjuster to manage claims office in west Texas. Call 210-341-6904.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Heavy phones, filing, WordPerfect 5.1. Friendly, outgoing and personable needed for general contractors office. If interested reply to BOX I-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OFFICE Help for Doctor's office, part time secretary. Typing, WordPerfect, & answering phones. Non-smoker. Send resume to: 1705 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

SECRETARY

GROWTH oriented exploration and development company is seeking Land Secretary/ Assistant. 3-5 years experience necessary. Send resume to Penwell Energy, Inc., 306 W. Wall, Ste. 1300, Midland TX 79701.

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

ENERGETIC, ambitious sales reps needed for management trainee program with established company. Earn $1,000 to $1,500 a week. Base commission and benefits. Previous sales experience a plus. For personal interview call Scott at 264-6045.

SALES

$25 TO $50K/Per Year
Resthaven Memorial Park is seeking sensitive, caring individuals to act as Pre-Need Counselors. If you are truly interested in helping people, this is one of the most rewarding careers available.
Bilingual would be a plus.
All the benefits plus a tremendous bonus opportunity.
For a personal and confidential interview, contact Sales Manager @ 684-5462. Must have dependable transportation.
E.O.E.

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBING

Advance Plumbing Company needs plumbers. Good pay. 687-4198.

MANAGER

HONDA KAWASAKI of Midland is looking for a responsible, highly motivated individual to manage our service department. Duties include: Scheduling vehicles for service, ordering parts, submitting warranty claims, etc. Position requires: Excellent organization and communication skills, with some computer experience. Mechanical ability would be a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Tom, 915-520-2080.

TECHNICIAN

HONDA KAWASAKI of Midland is looking for an experienced motorcycle Technician for Japanese lines. Watercraft experience a plus. Excellent pay and working conditions for right individual. Call Tom, 915-520-2080.

ROOFERS wanted $28.50 per square. COOL WEATHER! Must have own tools. Call 308-534-1576.

CONSTRUCTION

ACCEPTING Applications for individual with some experience in construction and painting. Will train. Pay depends on experience. 570-6523.

DRIVERS

WANTED Truck Drivers with Class A CDL, clean record. Drug test required. Apply Troy Vines Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

OILFIELD

SYSTEMS Integrator/ Technician-Engineering, electronics and programming knowledge needed. Field and office work. Salary plus incentives. Experience required. Non-smoking company. Please send resume to BOX I-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CARPENTERS

needed in West Texas area. Must have strong commercial construction background and personal tools. Send resume to:
CARPENTERS
P.O. Box 3405
San Angelo TX 76902
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTORS

WE are presently accepting resumes for experienced bilingual Safety Instructors. A minimum of 5 years experience required. Please forward resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 60828, Midland Texas 79711.

STEEL ERECTION

EXPERIENCED in steel erection and sheet metal for erection purposes. Must be able to travel. Starting pay $8 per hour. 915-686-9019.

WELDER needed. General layout and fabrication. 5 years experience. Apply in person Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy.

PIPING SUPERVISOR
LICENSED PLUMBERS
PLUMBER HELPERS

Excellent opportunity to work with Texas' leading mechanical contractor. Currently seeking applications from qualified individuals for work at Odessa Medical Center. Competitive pay + benefits. Potential for advancement. Drug-free work place. Apply in person:

TRINITY CONTRACTORS, INC.
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
315 E. 5th
Odessa TX 79761
(915) 332-4314
An Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Sales Help Wanted

INSURANCE

CAREER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nations largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mandy Tamez, American General Life & Accident Insurance Company. 915-563-1055. E.O.E. M/ F/ H/ V.

SALES

MIDESSA Wireless Cable, Inc. (The real wireless cable company-Not a satellite) is now hiring a highly motivated self starting professional sales personnel in the new and exciting field of wireless cable TV. Full or part time. Send resume or come by office at #19 Berry Road, Midland, Texas 79706 or call 520-0163.

SPEECH LANGUAGE Pathologist CCC or CFY (supervision avail.). Bi-lingual preferred but not necessary. Full-time position for SLP qualified to provide speech therapy to developmentally delayed infants and toddlers in early intervention program. Excellent salary and benefits. Incentive package negotiable. Send resume and references to LEADERS, P.O. Box 2546, Hobbs, New Mexico.

OILFIELD

SALES PERSON - Technical sales of electronic and instrumentation products in the Permian Basin calling on Oil and Gas producers. Salary plus commission. Non-smoking company. Please send resumes to BOX J-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CLERK

Immediate opening for person exp'd with regulatory filing of RRC forms. Must be familiar with language on daily reports. Strong Lotus & Excel skills a must. 1-3 month assignment. Salary DOE. No fee. Bring resume to Vickey.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

AUTOMOTIVE

NEEDED at once 2 Automobile Sales People, no experience necessary, will train. Great earning potential. Apply in person 3307 Andrews Hwy or call 697-0151 for appointment. Ask for Frank Alonzo.

OILFIELD

Immediate sales position available for experienced oilfield Chemical salesperson. Please send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 13296, Odessa, TX 79768. All responses strictly confidential.

320 Skilled Trades

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE

Are you

assertive, hardworking, good with people? Are you interested in potential earnings of $50,000 a year? We're looking for a few good women and men who will take care of our customers. We offer health insurance, bonuses, and more. If you're looking for a career change and have a desire to succeed, come see us.

Paid Vacation/ flexible hours Training Program

No experience necessary. Apply in person with Bill or Jerry at 3015 W. Wall.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

FULL TIME REVENUE/ LAND CLERK

for small oil and gas office. Must be able to assume full responsibilities for processing oil gas revenue (Data entry and clean up), assist in maintenance of land records, assess situations and accomplish tasks with minimal supervision. Experienced with personal computers a must. Non-Smoker. Send references with resume plus salary requirements to BOX I-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, part time, 20 hours per week. Small independent oil company. Light typing, WordPerfect 6.0, filing, answering phones, run errands, non-smoker, $8 to $10 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 11330, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CLERK

Immediate opening for person exp'd with regulatory filing of RRC forms. Must be familiar with language on daily reports. Strong Lotus & Excel skills a must. 1-3 month assignment. Salary DOE. No fee. Bring resume to Vickey.
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1601 W. TEXAS

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LICENSED PLUMBERS
PLUMBER HELPERS

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TRINITY CONTRACTORS, INC.
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
315 E. 5th
Odessa TX 79761
(915) 332-4314
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CAREER Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nations largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mandy Tamez, American General Life & Accident Insurance Company. 915-563-1055. E.O.E. M/ F/ H/ V.

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OILFIELD

SALES PERSON - Technical sales of electronic and instrumentation products in the Permian Basin calling on Oil and Gas producers. Salary plus commission. Non-smoking company. Please send resumes to BOX J-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

341 Child Care Providers

FAMILY Home, babies only. Meals. CPR/ First Aid. Register now for August 1 opening. 694-9871.

REGISTERED quality child care, 14 months to 3 years. Lunch and snacks provided. 7 am to 5:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Vendor for West Texas Opportunities. Please call 697-5226

NON-SMOKING Christian lady would like to keep teachers infants in my home. Excellent care. Call 694-5546.

CHILD Care for ages 2 and up. 7-7. Open weekends. Drop in's welcome. Call 694-6575.

CHERI'S Day Care. 6 am-6 pm, any ages, all meals furnished, CPR and First Aid. Lots of fun and activities. 17 years experience. Call 694-2734

10 YEARS experience- ages 0 to 3. Certified CPR & First Aid. Breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Good references available. 520-2048.

WILL DO Babysitting, day or night, snacks & meals provided, qualified nurse. Call 570-0743.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00 - 6:00. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

336 Adult Care Providers

ADULT Care. Competent staff. Complete care provided. Excellent environment. 699-6945.

CERTIFIED Aide wants 4 hours work daily, 5 days per week with elderly/ disabled. 570-9245.

61 YEAR old, non-smoking woman in good health will give care to elderly. 697-5420.

COMPANION/ Sitter or Live-In. 8 years experience. References available. 682-3801.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE

NEED experienced nursery worker. Clean and dependable. Non-smoker. References. 694-8622, Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

LOVING, caring and responsible person to take care of 2 1/2 year old and newborn. Starting August 8th, 7:30 to 5:30. Some Holidays as teachers. Please call 694-6312 for interview. References and own transportation required.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Child Care. A hard working, honest person to work on Tues. & Thurs. to clean my home, iron, and help out with 2 children. Must: 1) Have a car to drive children to school. 2) Speak English. 3) Be willing to do housework & iron. 4) Be available to take care of my children in my home when we travel. 5) Preferrably be a non-smoker. If interested call: 683-1966 between 9 am & 8 pm, leave message on answering machine.

341 Child Care Providers

You need babysitter? I love to babysit! Monday - Friday from 6 am - 6 pm. Call Karen 520-0702.

CHRISTIAN couple has room for any age child in our home near Wadley & Midkiff. Mon.-Fri., evenings or weekends. Experienced, previous operators of a State-Licensed Day Care Facility. Call 520-9137.

BEAR'S DAY CARE. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Pre-school program. Hours: 6 to 6:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Ages 6 weeks to 4 years. 520-6536.

NEED A Night Out?!! Call Me! Loving, responsible mother will expertly care for your child. Flexible hours. 699-7429.

LICENSED child day care. Breakfast, lunch and snack provided. 12 months thru 4 years old. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:30 pm. 520-0002.

CHRISTIAN mother of two would like to keep up to 3 children in my home. Monday thru Friday, ages 1 to 5. 570-9510.

NEW mother will give love and attention to your children in my home. Call 697-8449.

350 Business Opportunities

CASH in on the fall and Christmas selling season. Distribute nationally known products. Phone for appointment 520-0619.

FOR Rent: Gamblers Club, 1937 E. Front. For more information call 563-0163. 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday.

350 Business Opportunities

CONVENIENCE Store, Beauty Salon, Dry Cleaning Plant, Ice Cream Parlor, Restaurant, Car Wash, Specialty Clothing Store, Fast Photo Shop, & Water Store.

Hamilton & Associates
Business Brokers
550-4610

400 Auctions

AUCTION-Going Out Of Business. Downtown New & Used. Miller's Outpost Surplus, 704 S. Big Spring, Midland, TX. Sat. 10 am, Aug. 6. Bedrm Suites, Dining rm Tables, Living rm Furniture, End Tables, Washer/ Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Microwaves, Mirrors, Chest of Drawers, Office Desk, Steno Chairs, Royale Copier, Cash Registers, Lateral Files, Typewriters, Collectibles, Coins, Jewelry, 4-Way Racks, Safe, Hangers, Fixtures, Keylock Money Bags, Store Carts...Too Much To List. Everything Must Go! Auction Conducted By Auction Action Midland II, Auctioneers TX Lic. #6250. 682-1004.

PUBLIC Vehicle Auction - Over 250 Units Expected. Cars, Trucks, Boats, Motor Homes, Vans, Motorcycles, Trailers, Forklift, Tractors, etc. Call For Date / Location. Special Rates Available. Reserve Your Selling Spot! 1-800-679-1004, 915-682-1004. Auction Action Midland II, Lic. 6250.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FULL Green Tree membership, price negotiable. 687-2425 or 520-8307 after 5.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

SAVE 20-40% off nationally advertised bridal attire. Wedding invitations discounted 25%. (915) 520-7019.

COMMERCIAL Wolfe Tanning beds for sale. Catalina swim suits at cost, 2 display cases, taning products. Call to see 520-7440.

DOWN draft air conditioners, riding mowers, antique refinished dinettes, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

RESTHAVEN Park. Prayer Lot 197, spaces 5-6-7 and 8. All for $595 each. For only 2 spaces, $695 each. Worth $1,100 each. 366-5174.

WEDDING gown for sale, like new, white with Cathedral train, size 3 to 5. Call 685-0768 after 4 or weekends.

CLOSE OUT!! All Antiques!! Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 50% Off! Free Midland Delivery. 520-4743.

SELF Propelled Kirby Generation III vacuum. $450. 520-6464.

USED shelving, store fixtures, displays and accessories of all types. Office furniture and equipment. Rainbow Trade Center, 570-4408.

ANN's Dressed in Time. 4311-B W. Illinois. Open 10-4 Tues.-Sat. Costumes for theme parties. Wedding gowns for sale or rent. 520-8463.

TALK O' THE TOWN has expanded. Seeking individuals with unique merchandise, limited space avail. 570-TOWN.

CLOTHING RACK Sale. All racks $30 or less. This week only! Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10-5, Tues.-Sun. 570-4408.

MURRAY riding lawn mower with grass catcher, 10 hp, 30 inch cut, used one season. $500 firm. 520-3119.

HIGH-PRESSURE Mobile wash, Honda 11 hp engine with electric start, 100 ft. of hose, with wand, 125 gal. tank, 225 gal. tank, mounted on a 14' tandem axle trailer. Ready for Work! 694-5704.

ESTATE Sale: Complete set golf clubs, Ping irons, Wilson woods, bag, etc. $200. Large barbeque pit, $200. Men's 18 carat gold wedding ring, $200. IBM computer with printer and software, 6 months old, $1,000. 570-7316.

SINGER Slant-O-Matic 500 sewing machine with wooden cabinet. $125 or best offer 682-4538 leave message.

GRACO Battery operated baby swing - $50; Womens black leather jacket with fringe - $90; Free kittens. 520-3538.

GASOLINE air compressor, 20 gallon tank, $150. Call 684-1145.

SPAS - Good selection 1993 St. Thomas. Holds 7 to 8 people. Reduced to $3,995. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807. After 6, 550-5225.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Have your favorite colors been discontinued? I have them! Large selection of everything. 40% Off. 699-4330.

CUSTOM Designed Crib bedding set, 5 pieces, brand new, bright primary colors. $175. 697-3605.

FOR SALE: 3-Way mirror. Jewelry case. Round display with glass shelves. Call Lou at 694-2821.

LIQUIDATION SALE! Autographed items, Nolan Ryan, Ken Griffy Jr., Frank Tomas, Michael Jordan sports cards. 1976 SSPC set, 3200 count box assorted, $30 each. Comics, $.50 each. Superman watches, $5 each. Domesday wax box, $65. 8E94 sets, $25 each and more. Call 915-263-5344.

MOTOROLA cellular phone with accessories. $50 OBO. See at 2612 Spartan after 6 and weekends.

ATTENTION Rock Hounds! Taking bids on a rust meteorite. See at 2310 N. Main. 683-3662.

FIVE hp rear tine rototiller, $250. Basketball goal, $20. Antique painted pine chest, $300. Upright Westinghouse freezer, 1 year old, $200. 570-7921.

ALAMO school jacket, size 40. Excellent condition, $40. Call 699-5441.

THE Gift Shop is having a Pre-Christmas sale, 50% on all items. 3323 North Midland Drive, Suite #113, behind Albertson's.

413 Jewelry

RING for sale, diamond engagement ring, over 1/2 carat, Marquis cut, investment grade gold ring. Brand new, never sized, paid over $2,000, sell for $1,200. Call 570-7316, leave message.

ABOVE GROUND Pools - Truck load sale. Company sent double order. Overstocked. Must sell. Installation and financing available. 563-1807. After 5, 550-5225.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

INDIVIDUAL will pay top dollar for American Airline advantage miles/ Southwest Company Club. 687-7333, 694-9890.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

I WANT TO RENT: Clean R.V. with air conditioner, sleeps at least 4, for Aug. 25th through 28th, 1994. Responsible person. Please call or leave message. 915-535-2305.

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay $2,300 cash for a used Jeep or Ford Bronco II in good running condition. Contact Chris at 694-9713.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

BUSINESS - Estate and Moving Sales. We set up and sell it for you at your place or ours. Call the professionals. 915-682-1004 Fred, Armando or Glen.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Resale Shop will open in August at 105 N. Fort Worth. We are accepting consignment on all types of merchandise. Call 687-3070 or 683-8808. 07

BUY-SELL-TRADE. Rainbow Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 10-5 Tuesday-Sunday. 570-4408 or 570-0747.

CLOTHING RACK Sale. All racks $30 or less. This week only! Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10-5, Tues.-Sun. 570-4408.

79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

★ SALE-SALE-SALE!! 20% off ALL merchandise. School supplies, Southwest art, fans, clothes for the family, shoes, kitchen items, etc. Sale ends 8/6/94. Gaston's Gift World, 2606 W. Front Ave. 01

★★★★★ESTATE Sale of Arlene Reeves, 1701 W. Kentucky, Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30 to 6. Living room and bedrooms furniture, round oak table and chairs, china cabinet, kitchen things, 2 sewing machines, 2 TV's, tables and lamps, silver and crystal, ladies size 8 to 12 nice clothing, old trunk, bookcase and books, ladies desk, exerciser equipment, custom jewelry, linens, walker, potty chair and miscellaneous items. Handled by Floy Maberry. 01

LAP TOP computer, lots of computer accessories, furniture, mowers, edger, bikes, ladies sizes 8-10-12 office attire. Decorative items, fabric. Grandmothers - lots of clean used toys. 0-4T clothing. Little Tikes, childs easel, everything you need for a baby. Saturday 9 am. 689-2332. 2905 Lockheed. 01

MULTI-Family Sale. Tools, hardware, clothes, furniture. 9-6 Friday; 8-4 Saturday. 1021 Ward. 01

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 8 til ? 509 Holmsley. Coldspot deep freeze, wooden shutters, bird cage, TV cart, toys, childrens books, jewelry, clothes and lots knick knacks. 01

79703

WOMEN and children clothing, toys, dishes, baby items and misc. Friday and Saturday, 8 am-?, 4107 Anetta. 03

★ GIGANTIC Sale! TOOLS, housewares, clothing, furniture plus much more! Thursday and Friday 8 am-3 pm, 4703 Crockett. 03

4 FAMILY SALE - Sports cards, furniture, antiques, household goods, toys, Christmas decorations. Thursday-Saturday, 8 am-?, 3507 Travis. 03

CARPORT Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am-? Baby items, clothes, playpen, baby bed, dressing table and lots of misc! 4723 Harvard B (in the rear). 03

4403 Mercedes. Thursday - Saturday 9-? Tables, swing set, car seat, clothes, toys, golf items, misc. 03

THURSDAY and Friday, 9-3. Tools, stove, exercise equipment, light fixtures, odds and ends. 3702 W. Michigan. 03

4313 PRINCETON. Friday Only, 8:30-? Dining room set, living room furniture, ball cards, etc. 03

BACK To School! Saturday only 9 am-5 pm. Lots of quality toys, good school clothes (girls infant-12), coats, shoes, adult clothes. Furniture, bedding, baby furniture & stuff, decorator items, bikes, dishes, exercise bike and skier, dryer, range, microwave, lots more! Some items new or excellent condition! 694-4107. 4619 Pleasant Drive. 03

79705

SATURDAY Only, 8-2. Record Albums, old to new, including collectible, Country/ Western, Rock, Jazz, Classic, Gospel, Novelty, Maxi-Singles and more. Come prepared to browse. No checks please. 2407 Maxwell or call 570-0915. 05

FRIDAY ONLY! 9-1. 802 Gulf. Shop Vac, lawn mower, tools, golf equipment & miscellaneous. 05

79705

THURSDAY Only. Couch and other furniture. Odds and ends. 804 Stanolind.05

15 FAMILIES! Back-to-School kids & adult clothes, toys, furniture, golf equipment, housewares, books, lawn equipment, ping-pong table. Thurs.-Fri., 8 am-1 pm, 2201 BOYD. 05

4803 WHITMAN. Baby furniture, stuffed animals, pictures, Jr. to large size ladies clothes, mens work jeans, cookware and lots more. Friday-Saturday, 8 to 1. 05

GIGANTIC Moving Sale! Color TV, furniture, glass display case and other items too numerous to mention! 8 am-5 pm, Friday & Saturday, #10 Stutz Court.05

2508 Goddard (in alley). Thursday only. 12 til. Back-to-School, lots of girls sizes 6-7-8. Carrousel horse on stand, mens extra large T-shirts, extra nice sports coats, womens 10-12, Flexsteel chair & ottoman, arts & crafts, Tole painting pattern books, antique oak table, lots of misc. 05

RANCH Estates Community Garage Sale. You'll find bargains throughout the neighborhood. Friday only, 7:30 am to ?, across from Midland Country Club. 05

3 FAMILY Yard Sale. 2312 North Main. Lots of everything! 8 am-5 pm. 05

1802 HUGHES. HUGE Sale. Lots of furniture, tools, picnic tables, glassware, big TV, linens, table & chairs, knick knacks of all kinds! Friday-Saturday, 8 - 6. No early Sales! 05

LOTS of boys and girls clothes and shoes, rocker recliner, lamp, household goods and much more. Friday only, 8-? 402 Miller Court. 05

✔ PATIO-Estate Sale. First time ever! 2524 Quail Point. Antiques, Mikasa and Franconia china, Hobnail glassware, sterling, brass, costume jewelry, computer and cabinets. Excellent Christmas decorations, electrical appliances, old books, clocks, chandelier, fine clothes, interesting & intriguing misc. Open Thursday noon, Friday - Saturday 7 am. 05

1212 E. WADLEY, #1504. 683-8496. Ten - Three Daily. Doll collection, baby swing, stroller, changing table. 05

3 FAMILY. Electric stove, birds, kids school clothes to extra large ladies nice clothes, Pontiac engine & transmission. Lots more! Thursday to Saturday, 2310 N. Main.

3324 SHANDON, Friday-Saturday, 8-? Quality childrens clothes, birth to 5, also mens and womens, car seats, strollers, microwave, kitchen table, king waterbed and more. 05

710 W. SPRUCE, Friday/ Saturday, 8 - ? Toys, children-junior-men clothing, bird cage, dining table, stereo, miscellaneous. 05

79706

★ GARAGE Sale-Huge! Saturday and Sunday August 6th & 7th. Furniture, clothes, treasures. 8 am-5 pm both days. 3809 Rankin Highway. 06

79707

GIRLS Clothes, coat & jackets, various sizes. Northridge Court apartments - #803. 689-8071. 07

MOVING Sale, Thursday, August 4th, 1-7 pm. Toys, furniture and miscellaneous. 6829 Island Circle (Green Tree North)07

THURSDAY Only! 7:30-?, 3501 Shandon. Furniture, lamps, jewelry, baby items, clothes, records, exercise equipment, brass, new carpet, building supplies and misc!

FURNITURE, microwave, and miscellaneous items. Friday, 9:00-2:00 only. 5001 Green Tree Blvd., 689-3408. Cash only. No Checks. 07

MICROWAVE, treadmill, area rugs, drapes, decorative items, furniture, designer, clothes, 2 Schwinn bikes, much, much more. Friday only, 8 am-3 pm, 4503 Cloudcroft Ct. (off Mark Lane).07

★ 4517 CHERRYWOOD. Neighborhood Sale!! Friday/ Saturday, 7-1. Infant clothing, strollers, Little Tikes, stereo cabinet, Schwinn bicycle, bedding, lamps, misc. 07

SATURDAY 8 - 5. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, 2 dressers, recliner, toddler girl & adult clothes. 3522 Shell. 07

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

420 Good Things To Eat

PEAS & Watermelon! 1109 South County Road 1130 (East on Greenwood Road to 1130, turn left, 6th house). 684-8760.

HONEY. Pure natural honey, this years harvest. Golden Bouquet Honey, 699-4330.

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled Burkets for sale, $3.75 lb. Pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Please call 570-0747.

MENS/ boys bedroom suite. Dresser, mirror and headboard. Good condition. $150. Call 694-6013.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty - delivery. 550-6540.

CLEAN washers & dryers and 20 cu. ft. freezer. 1802 S. Rankin Highway. We also buy non-working appliances. After 6:30 pm, 520-8146.

3 PIECE full size bedroom suite, large metal desk and large metal cabinets. 520-5194 or 520-2314.

WASHER and dryer for sale. $200. New parts, need stacking unit. 686-3314.

OAK kitchen table, 6 chairs, trundle Bedroom Dreams set and chest of drawers, custom made oak desk, 4 oak bar stools, 1 end table. 689-3607.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

DININGROOM furniture, table, chairs, china cabinet, $700. La-Z-Boy Couch, practically new. 694-0146, 10-4.

TELL CITY Drop Leaf table with 4 chairs - $450. 684-3784.

TWO matching Lazy Boy high leg recliners, terra cotta color, good condition, $350. 684-4945.

TRIPLE Dresser & chest, with matching mirror, Mediterranean solid oak, $300 for all. 697-8226.

WATERBED, queen size with drawers, night stand, triple dresser, headboard. $750. 520-4002.

KING Size waterbed with bookcase headboard, complete. $150. 694-1254.

PINE bunk bed set, complete with 2 dressers, one with attached mirror and bookshelf. $275 or best offer. 699-6537.

OAK trimmed sleeper sofa, $200. 2 Recliners. Rattan swivel rocker. Lamps. 688-6708, evenings - 694-2522.

UPRIGHT Frost Free Freezer, $125. Portable dishwasher, $45. Call 694-5542 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

TRADITIONAL style walnut dining table with 6 chairs, walnut cabinet stereo record player. 689-3156.

EUREKA upright vacuum, 1 yr. new, $100. Brown Lazy Boy Recliner, large size, 1 yr. new $300. New waterbed insert, firm, queen size mattress $150. 694-8754.

OAK Tell City 65" table & 6 chairs with 2 leaves. $800. 682-7208.

GOLD electric self-cleaning oven with matching vent-a-hood. $175. 699-5151 after 5 pm.

14x24 GARAGE - One only, overhead door, heavy duty floor. Warranty. Delivery and financing available. 563-1807. After 6, 550-5225.

ELECTRIC range, white, Whirlpool. Self cleaning, perfect condition. $250 or best offer. Call 697-3437.

WALNUT dining set, 6 chairs and lighted china cabinet. Reduced to $675. 684-3784.

FURNITURE, microwave, and miscellaneous items. Friday, 9:00-2:00 only. 5001 Green Tree Blvd., 689-3408. Cash only. No Checks.

UPRIGHT freezer. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. 2612 Spartan after 6 or weekends.

MAYTAG 20.2 cu. ft., side-by-side refrigerator, almond, 1 yr. old, $800. DINING Table with 6 padded chairs, 1 yr. old, $300. 4 PIECE Sectional, light brown with full size sleeper, $350. WHITE Washer/ dryer set, $300. 689-8971.

SWIVAL rocker & Kelvinator refrigerator, almond colored. 694-8585.

TRUNDLE bed. Good condition, oak head and foot board. $75. 570-8737.

EARLY Marriage Chest of Drawers, dresser and mirror. Call 570-4106.

KING size waterbed. Waveless mattress, 12 under drawers, matching dresser and night stand, light oak, $650. Stand with 3 adjustable glass shelves, 2 stationary with top light, $200. 2 large lamps, $65 per pair. Childs small rocking chair $20. Queen size waterbed and mattress; dark wood, medium wave, $200. Call 682-7393 days, 694-9451 nights and weekends for Fran.

BROYHILL sofa, used one year, brand new condition. Camel back, light floral on beige. Paid $900, asking $300. 682-4346.

BETTER HOMES & Bargains. Let us sell your furniture for you! 3326 N. Midkiff, 699-5524.

BASSETT COUCH & Chair, earthtones, $100. 697-1029.

GIRLS Bedroom set, white/ gold trim, dresser, night stand, desk, hutch, chair. $295. 694-7600.

GIRLS white with gold trim dresser and night stand, $135. 694-7600.

SIMMONS blonde crib and changing table $125; Whirlpool built-in dishwasher $50; queen-size waterbed with head board $50. 520-8803.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

DICK'S CLUBS, Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

PING Zing Irons, 2-SW. $550. 699-4138.

TERRY'S Trailers has enclosed deer blinds, tripods and feeders. New for this year, portable pens! 1403 Garden City Hwy. 688-5198.

DP Gym Pac 2000 fitness system, great condition, $85. Work bench and weights. 699-0234.

CROSS Walk Treadmill, rarely used, $400. 580-5002.

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. King Cobra Clone Irons $200; Tommy Armour Clone Irons $200; Big Bertha Clone $60. Custom fit. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

HOGAN Radial Jr. set golf clubs and bag - $100. Golf Smith Tour Model 2 Irons - $100. 689-6976.

GOLF cart, Club Car, being transferred, excellent condition. $1,000. 697-1411.

FOOTBALL Equipment: Helmet, shoulder pads, pants & pads. Junior boy size, $60. 683-4179.

CALLAWAY Big Bertha irons 3-9, PW, SW, LW, 3 months old, $800. Lynx Boom Boom 9 degree driver graphite and 3 wood graphite, 1 month old, $100 each. 362-9466.

TAURUS Model #441 Stainless steel .44 Special, 4" barrell, $275 cash. 684-9079.

GOLF Clubs. Founders 3-PW, $385. RAM FX with graphite shafts, $575. Many other clubs. Call 697-9620.

COLLECTOR'S Special Limited Edition - Winchester 94 30-30. Illinois Sesquicentennial 1818-1968 Never fired. Special Engravings - Gold, etc. Serious calls only. $495. 687-1181.

MIDLAND Gun and Knife Show, August 6th and 7th, Midland Center. For table call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

FOOTBALL equipment for sale. Low prices on new and used. Trade in your used sports equipment for an additional discount. Play It Again Sports, 3211 W. Wadley.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

CLOSE OUT!! All Antiques!! Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 50% Off! Free Midland Delivery. 520-4743.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

MATTEUCCI's Fine Art & Antiques, now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring. 11 - 5, Tuesday - Saturday. 683-8155.

2 ANTIQUE buffets. Deep freeze. Oak Victor Victrola and records. 4 chairs. Tilt top chair table. Daybed. Wicker chairs. 694-2742.

UNIQUE 1900 Victorian oak folding baby/ youth bed, $400. Bokhara Pakistan wool rug, 9 x 11, earth tones. $2,300. 694-7255.

WANTED to buy: Royal Copenhagen Annual Plates. 689-0429.

470 Musical Instruments

WORLD'S Finest Guitars. C.F. Martin, 12 in stock. Just arrived Paul Reed Smith guitars, 3 to choose from. Mainstream Music, Odessa, 580-5000.

BACH Silver Cornet with case. Good condition. $550. Call 699-1509, leave message.

FLUTE, Yamaha 385, open hole, silver, excellent condition. $450. 697-2817.

BUFFET Clarinet, like new, with case. Retail $1,400, sell for $900. 687-0723.

FULL Size Glaesel Cello, good condition, checked by a professional. 686-1990 for details.

VITO alto saxophone, excellent condition, great student instrument, $375. 699-0234.

KOHLER console piano for sale. Moved no room. $1,000. 689-0515.

BACH 42B Trombone, 9 mo. old, priced new $1,750, sell for only $1,100. Excellent condition. Call 694-0069.

FENDER Stratocaster. Excellent conditon. Case, cord, straps, stand, accessories. $300 firm. 699-7187 evenings and weekends.

KING cornet, excellent condition. $250. 694-7193.

GEMEINHARDT Flute, beginner, good condition. $250. 699-0913.

ANTIQUE English Parlor Piano, excellent condition, $900. Hammered dulcimer with stand $700. Call 366-2684.

VITO Alto Saxophone, used only 2 years, excellent condition. $375 or best offer. 689-0045.

KING 603 cornet with saddle, mute and case. Good condition. Great for beginners. $350. Call 699-5441.

DRUM Set - 4 Zildjian cymbals, black and chrome trap set, many extras! Excellent condition. $400. 689-0540.

YAMAHA flute, open hole, excellent condition. $375. 694-2609.

YAMAHA 581 Flute. Open hole. Excellent condition. One Owner. Used only 7 months. $1,175. 697-2905.

NOBLET step up clarinet. Vandoren 5 RV mouth piece. Good condition. $475. Call 689-8776.

14" GLEISEL Viola with case and bow. Like new. $325. 682-1197 (8-4); 697-1136 after 5.

KING Trombone with case. Like new. Great for school. $200. Call 682-1729.

GEMEINHARDT Flute. Silver plated, closed hole, hard case. Great for beginner. $180. 683-8542.

SAXOPHONE, slightly used, good for beginner, make offer. Call after 7 pm, 520-9997.

470 Musical Instruments

NORMANDY Clarinet, with case. Includes mouth piece, practice music. Great condition. $250. 689-4415 or 689-0931.

C-B700 beginners percussion kit. Like new. $200. Call 687-1426.

KING Cornet with case. $200. 683-6818.

KING Cornet with case and beginner music. $200. 694-8750.

VITO Alto Saxophone. Just in time for school. Good condition. $250. 682-2870.

BUNDY- Trombone. Excellent condition. 682-0826.

485 Electronics

RCA Video camera & VCR with accessories - $495. Bell and Howell 8 mm movie projector and camera with sound - $150. Mamiya/ Sekor 1000 DTL 35 mm camera, 2 sets of lenses - make offer. White metal detector - $200. 689-6976.

JBL GTS150 amplifier, one pair of JL Audio 10W1 subwoofers, one Rockford Fosgate Punch 15 subwoofer. Make offer 699-8059.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

486DX33, 8mg RAM, 210 H.D., 120 tape backup, sound card, tower, monitor. 684-8580, leave message.

COMMODORE 64 Computer; disc drive, monitor, color printer, joys sticks, games and software. Great for student or others. 686-1990.

486-25 DX 120 mg. H.D., 2 floppys, 8 mg. RAM, 14" color monitor, mid-size tower, $1,250. 694-1464.

IBM Compatible 386SX 640K VGA monitor, 125 meg hard drive, both floppies. $595. 683-8774.

495 For Free

PART Cocker-part Sheep Dog. Small, black & brown female. Needs good home. 699-5815.

LARGE black dog, 16 month old, good with kids, needs fenced yard. 682-8278 leave message.

FREE: Kittens, orange/ white, Siamese. Call after 6 pm, 699-4857.

LOPP ear bunnies. 694-9902.

FREE: black Lab, good with kids, house trained. 520-3006.

DARLING TWIN Rabbits need a good home. FREE. 699-1411.

2 KITTENS, house pets, litter trained, will give to good home. 694-5864.

FREE: 3 Black Lab/ German Shepherd puppies to good home. 570-6503.

FREE: Playful kittens, call 684-4845.

MEDIUM size mixed breed dog. Good with kids. 697-7636.

500 Pets & Supplies

PIT Bull Dogs, UKC registered, purple ribbon breed, Colby bloodline. $200. Serious inquiries only. 697-6290.

SHIH-Tzu puppies. 6 week old females. AKC registered. $150. 263-4234 or 264-6544.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. 694-7042 before 8 am or after 9 pm.

RODEO rats with a knack for scaling structures, sniffing scents, climbing things, hiding from you, acting sweetly, washing hands and face & dancing on piano strings are yours for a song or petty cash. Call 684-4338 for a virtual giveaway.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

REGISTERED Blue Heeler puppies. Bred for intelligence and ability to work. Call 817-965-7132 or after August 3rd call 915-699-0215.

FOR SALE: Pit Bulls, adults & puppies, negotiable. 686-1910.

REGISTERED Border Collie puppies, for sale. Free black kitten. Call 366-6297.

CUTE & cuddly Dachshund puppies. BORN June 27th, registered. $130 each. 570-0909.

Samantha...Tri-color female Basset Hound mix, spayed. Short long, chubby, bow legged. Beautiful & friendly. Bootsey...Female Border Collie mix, spayed. Longhaired black coat, white blaze, tipped tail, markings. Very personable. Cola...Large neutered male Samoyed mix. Longhaired white coat, cream markings, ears up, curled tail. Coffee & Cream...9 Week old male kittens, one black, one cream orange tabby, very lovable. Pucket...Large solid black cat, neutered, declawed, lovable indoor type. These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/ neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

FREE to good home, Chow-Cocker mix, 6 years old, house broken, spade, loyal and loving for adult companion. 694-5915.

AKC TOY Puppies. Chihuahuas, Shih-Tzus, Poodles, Yorkies. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

505 Livestock / Poultry

ARABIAN MARE, gray, 8 yrs. old. Call 694-7168 after 7 pm. $2,000 Or best offer.

HORSE Boarding. Covered stalls, excellent care, Greenwood area. 686-7624.

QUARTER HORSE, 3 yrs. old, gelded, $1,000. 570-5643.

510 Office Supplies

3 COPIERS with document feeders, reduction and enlargement. $895 each with a 90 day warranty. 5 drawer lateral files, $350. 683-8774.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

Santa Fe APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande 694-1349

1 Bdrm Starting at $205
2 Bdrm Starting at $305
- Unique Layouts
- New Fullsize W/D connections
- Fully-Equipped Kitchens
- Walk-in Closets
- Playground
- Sparkling Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
- Professional Management
- Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

"The Park's the Place"

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

Office Hours Tues.-Fri. 8:30-6:30 Sat.-Closed

$75 1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd. (C Floor Plan)

Free Maid Service

2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

Community Open House

Come Join the Fun

Food & Beverages

Sat. August 6th

WESTPARK APTS.
2929 Louisiana 687-4514

510 Office Supplies

WALNUT desks, credenzas; 2, 4 and 5 drawer files, drafting tables and executive chairs. Warehouse of used office furniture. The Paper Clip, 1201 S. Big Spring, 682-5251.

XEROX Model 627 Memorywriter typewriter, good condition. New $3,500, Asking $750 or best offer. 697-8613 leave message.

Office Furniture Lost Lease Closeout

Executive high backed swivel chairs $50, secretary chairs $25, bookcases $15, desks $35, metal flat files $100, oak wood flat file $350, 4 drawer legal file $60, 4 drawer lateral file $150. A-1 Office Furniture, 1200 S. Big Spring 9-5 Friday & Saturday

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

MIDLAND County. For Sale: Convenience Store - fully stocked, inventory & fixutres. Building leased. For details write P.O. Box 10681, Midland, TX 79702.

USED shelving, store fixtures, displays and accessories of all types. Office furniture and equipment. Rainbow Trade Center, 570-4408.

CLOTHING RACK Sale. All racks $30 or less. This week only! Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10-5, Tues.-Sun. 570-4408.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

8 x 16 WOODEND Storage Building for sale. Wooden floor. $500 or best offer. 1604 McDonald, 520-9568.

570 Oilfield Supplies

456 AMERICAN Unit, 320 Lufkin MK II, 160 Lufkin, 160 American, many more. 915-672-7577.

1979: 640-365-168 LUFKIN, 1985: 228-213-86 Lufkin. 1979: 456-305-144 Lufkin Mark. E-42 Gas engine. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

1 - A-64 FORD Forklift, rebuilt engine and hydraulics late 1993, two owners since new. Well maintained; 1 - Holden Forklift Trailer, loading ramps and safety bars, good brakes & rubber; 1 - 1983 Kenworth truck, 3406A Cat engine, inframed November 1993, air ride suspension, new towers, bushings, etc. Good rubber. 684-5132, 694-8671.

STRUCTURAL tubing. Steel and fiberglass. Down hole tubing also. Call 682-3131.

603 Roommates Wanted

WANTED: older male to share home with caucasian elderly male. References required. Must have own transportation. 694-2626.

MOVE IN for 1st month's rent, all bills paid! Share a 2 Bdrm, 2 bath town home with owner. Skylights, ceiling fans, cable, dining room, full kitchen, washer & dryer included. Call 689-9577 anytime.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

605 Apartments Furnished

4406 PRINCETON - 1 bedroom, clean, private. Acre, trees. Central air, utilities paid. No pets. 694-4768.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOS COLINAS - Prestige homes "inside the gates" of Midland's Trinity area. 697-8770.

LEISURE ESTATES - country style living in the city limits. Pool, spa, garages. 682-5622.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

1 Bedrooms and 2 Bedroom Townhome 697-0177

CANYON Creek Apartments, 2 Bedroom special, $100 off first month's rent (with 6 mo. lease). 1 Bedroom special, $75 off first month's rent (with 6 mo. lease.) 699-7246. 5244 N. Loop 250.

★ PLEASE Come See Our Models at Silver Creek Apartments. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Swimming pool, duck & fish pond. Close to Mall, Restaurants and College. Call 687-0053.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, quiet convenient location. $300 monthly. 694-9853.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large Effiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, available immediately, bills paid, $235 up. 694-2361.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

1 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid. Starting at $250 monthly. 1208 W. Texas. 682-3578.

NO APPLICATION FEE! 1 and 2 Bedrooms starting at $195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168.

1 BEDROOM upstairs flat, 1,050 square feet, $360-$365 monthly. 2 bedroom upstairs flat, 1,060 square feet, $385. 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 square feet, fireplace, fenced in yards, $650 a month. Water paid. NO PETS. 682-2423.

REMODELED AND VERY NICE, must see to appreciate. LA CASITA APTS. 2900 W. Illinois. 694-2466.

DOG TIRED of taking clothes to the laundry? Washers/ dryers included in certain floorplans. 689-9379. - 6 Month lease available.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-up, fans, many closets, fenced patio. References. $250/ $150. 694-6087.

620 Houses Furnished

1 EFFICIENCY furnished. Bills paid. 699-4121.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS plus loft, Hollywood bath, near college. $475. 694-9890 or 687-7333.

NORTHSIDE Duplex. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1 year lease with security deposit. Call 684-4318/ 697-9808.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry 687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves. Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat/ air, fenced, enclosed carport. No pets. 1 year lease, references. $475/ $350 deposit. 694-5742.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $530 monthly, $350 deposit. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 699-5636.

FOR lease in Old Midland, available August 1st. Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath executive home with pool, Whirlpool, sauna, steam room and cabana, includes formal living room, den, 4 fireplaces, utility room, double garage, screen sun porch. $1,250 per month, plus deposit. Call 1-743-2134.

✔ 3108 FRANKLIN (corner of Kelly and Franklin), 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced, corner lot. No Pets. 694-0124.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

WESTSIDE duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport with storage, fenced yard, no pets. $400 monthly. 699-4361.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in west Midland. Updated color schemes in rich colors. Large backyard, double garage, fireplace and more! $645. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719, 550-9706.

NEAR Raquet Club/ Midland College; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air. $700 a month, $375 deposit. Call Belew Real Estate at 580-4558.

4817 STOREY, August 1st, $550. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air. 2 Car, opener. 699-4461.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 4010 Avondale. $400 month/ $300 deposit. No pets. Call 694-4025 after 5 pm.

2 Bedroom duplex, appliances furnished, $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets, 208-A Mitchell. 687-4198.

WESTSIDE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 car garage, fenced yard. No Pets. $525 monthly. 699-4361.

5209 LAVACA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, pantry, formal dining, garage, sprinklers. $850. 1-363-8740.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, executive type home. Nice yard, very clean. $700 per month plus deposit. 3704 Louisana. Valerie, 550-4221, SCI, 570-0261.

DUPLEX, 2301 Haynes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $550 monthly, 1 year lease. Call Jo Braden, Re/Max 683-1425 or 682-8820.

FREE Rent. 67 year old black man has partially furnished 3 bedroom house, tired of living alone. Wanting Responsible Middle aged person or older to share home. 309 S. St. Francis, Stanton.

SMALL one bedroom apartment near hospital. $225 monthly plus deposit, all utilities paid. Call 697-5021.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, home for rent. No pets. 697-5579.

LEASE/ Sale. Large 3 or 4 bedroom nice home. 2610 Dengar, Fannin area. Lease $900. Call 694-0712 or 699-1878.

ALAMO School District. 1,710 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer on W. Michigan. Electric range and oven, refrigerated air, carpeted front room. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, $850 monthly. 2606 Frontier. Call Abbott Realty, 563-2422 or Patty Hodgens, 694-6860.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water paid, partially furnished. No pets. Great for single older person or others. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 697-3827.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2908 N. "I" (near Hillander). 3 bedroom-1 3/4 bath brick. Central air. 2-living areas. $650/ month $350/ deposit. 694-9663.

✔ OWNER. Great location/ family home. Lee/ Alamo/ Bonham. $7,000 Equity. Low interest rate. Fast pay-off. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, small office. New a. c./ central heat. After 10 am - before 6 pm, (may consider leasing) 699-6728.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

607 SOUTH M - Water Paid. Small efficency house (no separate bedroom). Fenced. No pets. 694-0124.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

DELMAR Villas 1 & 2 bedroom townhomes, washer & dryer connections. Sun decks, dual cooling units, automatic garages. 689-8116.

FINEST Townhouses in West Texas, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. LAFAYETTE PLACE from $1,050 per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

SAGEWOOD Condo. Upper single bedroom, fireplace. French doors to upper patio, covered parking. 697-4694 or 697-2744.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

3524 SHELL; large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace and patio. Washer/ dryer and refrigerator included. Very nice! $650 monthly. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, covered parking, $370 per month, Scharbauer Townhomes. Call 684-6869.

SELL or lease. 3 BDRM, 2 bath townhome. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1 car covered parking. 1 year lease. $200 deposit. $475 a month. Sell $34,500. Call 697-0777 or 685-4576 days.

TOWNHOME: 2000 sq. ft., 501 Scharbauer. Quiet, well-kept area with mature neighbors. Large living/dining with wood-fire and dry bar. New carpet, tastefully decorated. 3 large bedrooms including a master suite upstairs. 2 1/2 bars, 2 dressing rooms. Large closets. Pool with clubhouse. Maintenance man. Most utilities paid. 1 Year lease, $600 month, $600 deposit. To see 806-296-0751.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath, partially furnished with washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator. Covered porch, nice location. Also, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, neat, economically priced, Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 563-3510.

Classified Can! 682-6222

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

OFFICE Building, 53 spaces, various sizes suitable for medical, law, accounting firms, oil company, etc. Ample front door parking. $4,000 a month. Good Odessa location. 561-9314, 561-9315, 332-0129, 362-1592.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

FOR Sale or Lease. Village Shopping Center, approximately 1800 sq. ft., 8B Meta Drive, next to Radio Shack and World Gym. $850 per month. 580-5000 or 550-0218.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

3416 W. WALL - Now leasing: Large and small office suites with drive-up parking. Special concessions for first tenants to sign. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

CUSTOM designed and decorated physicians suite in Big Spring, available soon, nice building and location. Call 915-263-2318.

LEASE OR SALE. 1500 sq. ft. office building on Wall St. near downtown. New a/ c, heat, roof, paint, carpet. 5900 sq. ft. office building on Big Spring near Wadley, Excellent shape, covered parking. Warehouse office on Industrial; 5270 sq. ft., fenced yard. C & I Realty 682-0204.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120 MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

OFFICE/ Warehouse, 4000 sq. ft., overhead door, fenced yard. $550 monthly. 3201 Commercial Dr. 682-7272.

20 x 40 WAREHOUSE. Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $150 monthly. 683-8260.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

OFFICE warehouse. 50 x 75, southwest Midland. 2 overhead doors, paved road. 682-9420.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO-Extra nice condo! 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, has everything! Alto area. $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

HORSESHOE Bay. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

FOR Rent: Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six. Call 697-1212.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Cabin, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Available August through Labor Day. 682-7718.

685 Hunting Leases

WANTED: Deer lease, 2,000 to 5,000 acre, for small party. Call James Morris, 915-557-0510 or 915-697-5904.

1,000 ACRES and 2,500 acres deer lease. Southwest of Ozona in trophy deer country. Also includes turkey, quail and hogs. 210-792-3280.

DOVE and quail leases over 100,000 acres Frying Pan ranch. Dane 337-0921, 366-4932, Larry 561-8636.

JEEP 1986 Grand Wagoneer. Red, loaded, perfect for hunting, sking. New tires, runs great. 687-2456, 682-6359.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

BUYING Producing operated and non-operated working intrests. Clearwater Investments, P.O.BOX 51911, Midland, TX 79710.

NEED TO Buy about $250,000 of good producing royalties. Agent. Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702; Tel (915) 683-0990; Fax (915) 683-0992.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ BUYING OR SELLING! Used mobile homes, we offer financing. Green Tree. 1-800-292-7413.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, remodeled, like new. New furniture, carpet, cabinet tops and metal roof, wooden deck. Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 806-495-3428.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, 1 acre, trees. Lots new. $14,000/ best offer. 682-1028.

GRAND Opening Special... Your Choice? Purchase any new home and receive free skirting or a new washer and dryer. All homes have upgrade insulation, and most have storm windows. All are 1995's. Prices start at $17,900. (915) 550-0018.
– Clayton Homes –

ULTRA Clean used two bedroom, one and half bath. Only $7,900. Will finance. (915) 550-0018.
– Clayton Homes –

DOUBLEWIDE...Doublewide... Only $300.10 per month buys plush three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Bookcase, island work center, lots of cabinets, maximum insulation package and freezer storage. 9.99% APR, 240 mos. and 20% down for qualified applicants. (915) 550-0018.
– Clayton Homes –

1995 TWO BEDROOM! with 5 Year Warranty. Only $18,900. Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

WE HAVE 8 Used homes starting as low as $4,900. Homes of America - Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

$1,211.70 DOWN and $249.49 per month buys great 1995 three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Five year warranty, insurance, air conditioner, delivery and set-up. 11.75% APR, 240 months. Homes Of America - Odessa. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ACCESS
FORECLOSED
GOVERNMENT
HOMES
And properties!
HUD, VA, RTC, etc.
LISTING for your area
FINANCING available
1-800-573-4433
Ext. R0243

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

LEASE/ Purchase. $3,000 down, $77,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage. 697-8134.

★ HUD/VA/MLS ★
We have pictures and information on all of them!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949 ANYTIME!

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. New carpet & paint inside, central heat/ air, security system. Close to Rusk & Lee. $68,000. 3802 Cimmaron, 697-1334 or 915-267-5329.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

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.

REDUCED: Polo Park-$93,000. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

A must to see. Completely refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location. Priced to sell under $70,000. By Owner. 570-9250.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 living area, central air/ heat, 3/4 remodeled. $24,000 or best offer. 3607 Roosevelt. 520-8659.

3225 ROOSEVELT-2 bedroom with large storage building. $18,750. Financing available. Discount for cash. 697-1730 or 1-458-3254.

HOUSES for sale. Must be moved off of present lots. Call 682-6303.

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

LEASE/ Sale. Large 3 or 4 bedroom nice home. 2610 Dengar, Fannin area. Lease $900. Call 694-0712 or 699-1878.

AUG 04 94

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

5001 THAMES COURT-Lg. 4 bdrm home in POLO PARK, 2 liv. & dining areas, reduced to sell $149,900

4911 KINGSBORO-New construction in Meadowpark, new floorplan, lge. open den/kitchen, formal living and dining areas, fireplace in master bdrm, LGE master closet, priced to sell this week $159,900

NEW ON THE MARKET

BRIGHTON COURT-4 bdrm, 2 bath, frml dining, like new in Saddle Club South $119,900

CIMMARON-Fannin school area, LGE 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining, 15x20 workshop, lots of extras $101,000

W. MICHIGAN-Picture perfect - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, extra parking and storage $63,500

SMALL PRICES

W. MICHIGAN-Updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bay window in lge. dining area, fireplace, priced to sell $63,000

W. TENNESSEE-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 living areas,hardwood floors, priced to sell $56,000

W. TENNESSEE-3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, lots of updating, lge trees $36,900

SHAWNEE-Country in town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car gar $35,000

ERIE-Out of town owner wants to sell - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kitchen, owner will recarpet $32,500

COUNTRY QUIET

4316 N. CO. RD. 1241-New construction - 4 bdrms, 3 bath, formal dining, fireplace & jacuzzi tub in master, 2.14 ac, price reduced to $149,900

9800 W. CO. RD. 1218-Lge. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on 10 ac., LEASE FOR $1,100 mo. or buy $139,900

2000 TODD RD.-49.6 acres, 2 bdrm, 1 bath perfect for small ranch $86,500

CO. RD. 1129-GREENWOOD AREA-2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 2 car garage, 1.67 acres, pens, small barn $69,900

CO. RD. 123-A Frame w/3 bdrm, 2bath, lge. liv. area, windmill, small barn, pond, 4 acres $52,000

CO. RD. 130-Updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 ac $39,900

FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES
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REMAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820 EXTENTION 142

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MINIMUM BID
$126,500

3300 + sq. ft. 2 story, Park View, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, sun room (air & heat) swimming pool. Sell within week. Serious bids only

683-7314 After 5 pm

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick, new rool, new central air conditioning and heat, new paint and more. Approximately $2,000 down, $350 monthly. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

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Dennis Realty, 689-8841

LANGSTON REALTORS
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685-0400 682-9495

GREENWOOD - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 3 acres. 2500 sq. ft, Many extras. New Berber carpets. Beautifully landscaped with shop, waterfall, and lighted tennis courts. New horse pens and tack house. 10 Minutes from downtown. $145,000 Firm. Call for appointment 686-7326.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central heat and air, storm cellar, 2,000 square feet. 2206 Culver. Shown by appointment only, 694-9940.

FOR Sale By Owner: Stunning 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage with extra storage and parking, tile in kitchen, Trinity Meadows Showcase. Call for appt., 694-0102.

★ REDUCED in Fairmont Park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 697-4160.

NEW on market by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, formal dining, new tile and paint, 1,886 square feet. $69,500. 2403 Emerson Court. 686-8138.

✔ NON-QUALIFYING Assumption! 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with fireplace and 2 car garage. $3,600 and assume payments of $576. Call 694-1059.

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Leroy Stewart
★ 683-2556 ★
Show & Sell
you HUD homes.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

TOWNHOUSES
2004 Geraldine (2 Bdrm, 2 ba)
2009 Freeport (2 Bdrm, 2 ba)
2007 Freeport (3 Bdrm, 2 ba)
Time to Pick Colors
Charlie Goss
694-8662

BY OWNER. Approximately 7,000 square feet, 14 rooms, completely remodeled, alarm system, in very prestigious area, too many features to mention, pool resurfaced this summer. $350,000 range. No realtors please. Call 684-4238 for appointment.

✔ FAIRMONT Park By Owner; 2 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, several mature trees. Bush/ Abell schools. Great neighborhood! $67,500. 3703 Dentcrest. 697-6948.

★ BUILDERS SPECIAL ★ 4 Bedroom model home for sale. 6% cash back on full price offer to be used for price reduction, interest rate buy down, points, or whatever. Amenities include marble whirlpool tub, zoned air & heating, gas furnace and hot water, fireplace, garage door opener, full yard sprinklers on timer, grass, high ceilings, formal dining, tile floors, Kenmore appliances. Open weekends, 1-5:30, 3504 Pinemont. Call Harry 520-9848.

★ GRASSLAND ESTATES ★ The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, starting at $114,500. J.C. Builders, 520-5096/ 563-5096.

REDUCED: 4515 Woodhollow. Magnificent McPherson Custom in Briarwood, 4 bedroom, hot tub. $174,500. UP Group, 684-7788.

✔ OWNER FINANCED. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open flow living and den, fireplace, fans, refrigerated air. $63,500. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818. Owner/ Agent.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining with floor to ceiling mirrors, sunken living, wet bar, large corner lot. Walk to Parker School. 4101 Compton. $77,900. By appt. 570-8965.

FOR Sale By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood burning fireplace, all brick. 1740 sq. ft., Fairway Park Addition. 4523 Crenshaw. $54,500. Call 689-0580.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

GREEN TREE South. Quick sale by owner, $163,500. 3 year old home. 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. on large off course lot in cul-de-sac. Full brick, must sell before school starts. Call 694-5113 for appointment.

✔ OWNER. Great location/ family home. Lee/ Alamo/ Bonham. $7,000 Equity. Low interest rate. Fast pay-off. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, small office. New a/c, central heat. After 10 am - before 6 pm, 699-6728.

EXECUTIVE STYLE Home on secluded cul-de-sac with over 3,000 sq. ft. Absolutely beautiful with loads of extras and room to build a pool. #5 Bentley Ct. $149,000. No agents please. 682-6629.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom, 2 living area, 2.5 bath, located on a cul-de-sac. Formal dining, extra large kitchen, 2.5 car garage - provides great storage. Large yard is completely landscaped including sprinkler system. $119,000. 682-4856.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 living plus extra room for 5 bedrooms or office. Pool and jacuzzi, large storage and patio area. Sprinkler. Custom cabinets, fireplace, den, and flooring. All new inside. Walking distance to elementary and junior high. $92,000. 520-8030, 697-7115.

★ NOT just a house but a home! Fenced in-ground pool, sprinklers, fans, new roof, new cool deck, paint, RO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 3900 Willingham. $77,900. 687-4135.

BY OWNER - Prestigious Custom Built Home. Old Midland-2940 sq. ft. - Drive by 1401 Community Lane - Then call 683-3775 for details.

GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. RV storage and lots more. 685-0092.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. See the model home at 5011 Joy Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick for only $66,000. Custom built homes starting at $62,000. J.C. Builders, 520-5096, 563-5096.

NEW Grassland Area. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 3 car garage, sprinkler and landscape. Custom cabinets. $149,000. 697-7115, 699-0706.

TRINITY West Area in cul-de-sac. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 or 2 living, bookcases, extra storage. Very nice area. $92,500. 697-7115, 699-0706.



720 Homes for Sale

LOTS of house on quiet cul-de-sac. Top condition. Very large (approx. 2400 sq. ft.) brick. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living; or 3 bedroom 3 bath, 3 living. Two large master suites, one 30 x 15 sequestered with private entrance and zoned heat, a/ c and water. Study, fireplace, wet bar. Fans in every room. Kitchen with island, desk, garden window, RO. Formal dining, marble entry. All steel exterior doors. Double size fenced yard with 2 patios, garden, large dog run and house, brick flower beds, beautiful rose garden on drip system, partially sprinkled lawn. 2 1/2 garage with opener. Storage everywhere! Lighted basketball area. Southwest, no maintenance, front yard. Immediate possession. $82,500. Shown by appointment. 689-7976.

5206 GREEN Tree - By Owner. Sell or trade for smaller home. Formal, studio, Cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi. $84,900. 689-2727.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air condition, gas heating, storm windows, storage building, getting new roof, many updates. Very cute home. $26,900. No owner financing. 3204 Mariana. 697-2281.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, double garage. 1003 Sinclair. 694-8342 or 687-2113.

720 Homes for Sale

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage and great yard! Call 694-0226.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

BY OWNER: 3901 Crestgate. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. 2800 sq. ft. Many updates. Detached workshop - storage. $110,500. 699-0016.

811 SHELL; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., large yard. Must see! $49,000. 570-9629.

OLD Midland, beautiful hard wood floors, updated bathrooms, ceramic tile, new carpet. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $69,900. 2207 Boyd. Call for appointment 682-5642.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, single garage, lots of cabinet space in kitchen. Sprinkler system, big backyard. 213 Peach. Call for appointment 699-0946 after 5:30, work 687-0601, ask for Robert.

VERY comfortable 2630 sq. ft., in SkyLine. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, sprinkler system, beautiful oak trees. 4305 Arroyo. $110,000. 699-1796.

MUST SEE! House for sale by owner, near park and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very clean. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. plus workshop. $49,900. Call 689-6337 or 806-669-1263 to see.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

BY OWNER: Fabulous townhome near mall. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, new carpet and decor, fireplace, wet bar, ceiling fans, security system, cedar closet, sprinklered. $68,500. 682-7597.

730 Suburban Property

MAKE Offer! Home-5 acres irrigated land with pipe. FM 307. $69,500. 683-6715.

740 Out of Town Property

IN Stanton: $19,950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame, carport, built-in stove, oven, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 2 window a/ c's, central heat. Call after 5 pm, 512-835-1124.

BEAT THE HEAT
5 Acres $24,900

Cool mountain property just outside the Village of Ruidoso. Perfect for a weekend retreat or retirement home. Great trees & much more! Terms. Call Properties of the Southwest 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext. 866.

740 Out of Town Property

50 ACRES near Stanton. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house and shop. Call 756-2721 after 5:30.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND or land for mobile homes. Quail Ridge sub-division on Chuckar Lane, east of city, located inside city limits. Some lots with trees. Other acreage located in Ranger Estates, 15 minutes from downtown Midland, near Greenwood school. Good water and restrictions. 10% down and monthly terms. 682-0302.

1/2 - 40 ACRE Tracts. Water wells and septics for mobile homes or permanent. From $900 per acre up. Owner financing. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000.

QUALITY Tracks. Midland's finest rural neighborhood. Owner financed from $125. Pecan trees, good water. 683-1648.

40 ACRES
Improved Grassland on paved county road. 2 miles north of Loop 250, 3 miles east of Lamesa Hwy. $1399 per acre, owner will finance with 20% down.
Contact T.C. Tubb, 682-2504, evenings 684-5229.

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCH for sale. Approximately 14,000 acres in Borden and Howard counties. 4 brick homes, 5 sets working pens, 3 barns, fresh water. Quail, Dove, Wild Turkey, Deer, Antelope. Call 915-267-7613 or 915-267-5251.

100 ACRES and up. Hill Country. Deer, turkey, exotics. $395/ acre. Terms. Electric. 713-385-2543, 385-2470.

283 ACRES-Comanche County, 2 stock tanks, Comanche county water supply. Excellent year round hunting. 915-366-0145.

RANCH Land For Sale. 460 Acres $350 per acre. Close to Town - Good Hunting. 697-4306, 557-5557, 559-6916.

HUNTERS. 100 Acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 Down. $161 Per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

394 ACRES southwest Mason County. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 fireplaces $435,000. 688 Acres Kimble County. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home field creek, $515,000. 930 Acres Kimble County. Cabin, 1600' Llano River. $645 an acre. Friedrich Realty 210-669-2486.

Classified Can! 682-6222

770 Resort Property

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced $4,000-$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 366-8425.

LAKE Spence - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, central air/ heat, carpeted, fireplace, city water. Furnished. 2 Lots. Reasonable offer will be considered by owner. 682-8913.

WATERFRONT Lake House on Lake Nasworthy/ San Angelo. 375 ft. shoreline, deep water. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft. house. 36 x 44 ft. boathouse/ fishing peer. Private slough with dock. Best lot on the lake! Low $140's. Call 944-4245 or 944-9902 San Angelo.

LAKE Nasworthy lakefront lot. Best undeveloped lot left on main lake! Beautiful shade trees. Sewer and water already paid. Covered boat slip, other extras! Must sell! Call 694-0946.

LAKE O.H. Ivie; 5.5 acres waterfront, electricity, cleared, on Colorado riverside. $35,000. 915-853-2408.

BROWNWOOD: Very nice 14' x 80' 3 bedroom mobile home on lot at Kirkland Dock. 915-784-5292.

770 Resort Property

LAKE SPENCE: 14 x 52 - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 180 Degree view of lake, storm celler, hot tub. In Holland Properties. $32,000. 697-8808.

FOR Sale By Owner: Condo in cool Ruidoso, New Mexico. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. On 9th fairway at CreeMeadows. Fantastic golf course and mountain view. $77,500 firm. 505-257-3737.

LAKE SPENCE-Holland Properties. Nice, furnished 14 X 70 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, step up kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, wooden deck. Oversized metal garage. All on a large, fenced lot ready for use. Private estate with boat ramp and dock. Even comes with a riding lawnmower and lake pickup. $25,000. Call 915-520-0055.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY REALTORS
915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

FOR SALE: Commercial property, redecorated, ready for occupancy, 1,300 sq. ft., central heat/ air, paved parking. 682-3221.

NUEVA VISTA

...a new generation

A Weekly Bilingual Publication / Una Publicación Bilingüe Semanal

THURSDAY ¿Que Pasa?



Jane E. Paredes/NuevaVista

Paul Rodriguez and Lydia Evaro Torres captured with duelling smiles at last weekends TAMACC convention in Fort Worth. Rodriguez was a guest speaker at the event.



Rosalie Salcido
General Manager

Hello West Texas!

Take a peek inside today's edition of NuevaVista, featuring "Back to School" in the Permian Basin. Lots of great information and shopping savings from area merchants to help make this school year's planning easier.

Be sure to slow down while driving through school zones, our children's safety depends on our driving...don't forget to slow down and insure our kids safety! What's happening this weekend? Lots of great entertainment! Starting Wednesday, Aug. 3rd through Sunday, Aug. 7th...the Butterfield Overland Stagecoach and Wagon Festival in Monahans. Look on page 10 for a full schedule of events. Bring the entire family for a barrel of fun! And Friday, Aug. 5, for all of you Tejano fans....Joe Lopez y "Mazz" and "Innocencia" performing at Los Arcos Ballroom in Odessa, this music is sure to knock you off your feet! Don't miss it!

Happy reading and have a nice week.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

CITYLINE

Para information de NuevaVista llame al 560-2400 y despues marque el 8782

Information about NuevaVista please call 560-2400 then press 8782

CONTENTS/CONTENIDO

Negocio	Pagina 2
Commercio	Pagina 3
Opinión	Pagina 4
Comunidad	Pagina 6
Salud	Pagina 7
Organización	Pagina 8
Entretenimiento	Pagina 10
Business	Page 2
Commerce	Page 3
Opinion	Page 4
Community	Page 6
Health	Page 7
Organization	Page 8
Entertainment	Page 10

Hispanic Chambers promote West Texas at convention



Jane E. Paredes/NuevaVista



(Top) Debbie Oliva, Celia Morales, and Charlene Romero Wurtz of the Midland Hispanic Chamber and (below) Joe Molina, Jaime Rodriguez and Iris Correa of the Mexican American Network of Odessa deliberate over candidates to be voted on during elections at the TAMACC convention.

By Jane E. Paredes

Well represented, by both the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Mexican American Network of Odessa, West Texas made an impact at the 1994 19th Annual TAMACC Convention held in Ft. Worth this past July.

The exposure West Texas received far exceeded anyones' expectations. Networking opportunities were available all over the convention and many were taken advantage of.

As business cards were exchanged, old friendships were re-acquainted, job contacts were sought and new friendships were made.

The power the Hispanic market has on our economy was felt by the presence of all the entrepreneur. Corporations, individuals and chambers represented were in 'awe' with all the people in attendance at the convention.

A very well deserved 'Congratulations!' goes out to the Midland Hispanic Chamber for being recognized as the 'Small Chamber of the Year'. With all the events they have accomplished this year, such as the TABE convention, the Midland Soccer Tournament for Cinco de Mayo and the recent success of their Mex Tex Menudo Cook-Off, there is certainly no wonder why they were recognized.

Last year, the Mexican American Network of Odessa Chamber of Commerce (M.A.N.O.) was the 'New Kid on the Block' at the '93 TAMACC Convention in El Paso, but this year, they were all pros!

Displaying local businesses in not one but TWO booths this year, Odessa grabbed all the exposure it could. Not only did they get attention at the booth level but also on the elections level.

M.A.N.O.s new executive director Iris Correa, was one of the candidates for the position of Vice-Chair of Women's Issues. Although the vote was a very narrow one, with her opponent winning by 3 votes, the anticipation and the anxiety were intensely felt by the Odessa delegation during the elections.

Congratulations for an overwhelming effort goes to Iris Correa in her bid for the chair. But res assured Odessa, she will give her chamber all the attention and drive it deserves. With Iris Correa as M.A.N.Os executive director and all her credentials, she is sure to do a good job in whichever endeavor lies in front of her.

Again, take pride West Texas, our entrepreneur, city officials and local chambers are representing us well all over the state. So do your part and make a difference, join your local TAMACC Chapter and help support our economy by helping provide for the security of our children!

For information on the chambers or membership applications, call Iris Correa at the M.A.N.O. office, 915/335-0250 or Charlene Romero-Wurtz at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 915/682-2960.

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

OPINION

La decisión acertada sobre Haití

En 1915 enviamos tropas para sofocar los disturbios en Haití. Permanecimos allí durante 19 años. En el momento de escribir esto, la Casa Blanca está deliberando si debe enviar tropas allí para poner fin a una guerra civil que se ha hecho desde 1991 entre dos facciones opuestas y antidemocráticas. Dos mil de nuestros jóvenes infantes de marina se mantienen listos cerca a la costa de esta isla pequeña, la nación más pobre del Hemisferio Occidental. Un ataque de precisión en términos militares es mucho más complicado que lo que parece. Tenemos una confianza absoluta y total en las capacidades de nuestras tropas, pero una invasión como ésta puede resultar en una ocupación norteamericana a largo plazo. En cuanto desembarquen allí nuestras tropas, tendremos que cargar con la responsabilidad de todo lo que ocurra allí. ¿Es esto lo que queremos?

El embargo que se ha impuesto a Haití sólo ha resultado en privación para los pobres. Sólo a hecho que miles de refugiados hayan venido a los Estados Unidos. Refugiados que son difíciles de acoger debido a su educación limitada, su falta de habilidades y su estado tan malo de salud. En otras palabras, las sanciones acceleran la llegada de refugiados y hacen quebrar el país. Sirven para perjudicar a las mismas personas que son las víctimas de esta guerra civil tan sangrienta.

En vez de utilizar nuestra fuerza militar para imponer soluciones en las guerras civiles de otras naciones, la administración debe conducir nuestra política exterior en una dirección que sea consecuente con los principios que propusieron primero nuestros Padres

Favor de ver en pagina 4/ HAITI

New direction for an old road

By Jeffrey McDonald

Each evening, Valentine Reyes' Aculpoco Sno-cone Stand opens for business on North Lamesa Road, in Midland. Through both the good times and the bad times that the "Tall City" has known, Lamesa Road has been a natural business location for Reyes.

"I sure have seen a lot of changes," said the retired school teacher, and lifelong Midland resident. "I used to live one block east of Lamesa Road when I was a young kid. I have made my living here, in this community."

But over the years, many businesses failed to follow Reyes' example. Lamesa Road is one of the major north-to-south thoroughfares in Midland, and serves as a focus for Midland's eastside, and Hispanic community. But decades of neglect, deterioration and abandonment had taken their toll on the old road. Families moved away, to the north and the west, and the businesses followed them. Homes and empty storefronts fell into distrepair, and weeds choked empty lots.

But the old road has taken a new direction, one that seeks to reverse the years of neglect and deterioration that have plagued the area. New homes are being built, road improvement has taken place, beautification and park development projects are underway, and businesses are showing new interest in the old road.

The latest endeavor in this new direction has been the Lamesa Road Task Force.

"The Lamesa Road Task Force is a group of individuals that, in conjunction with the city and the city council, and concerned citizens from the area, that are dealing with the future of this part of the city," explained Charlene Romero Wurtz, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, whose offices are located on Lamesa Road. "They are concerned with questions of zoning and rezoning - how do we want to rezone it, and what kind of businesses do we want to bring into this area?"

Those questions have been answered in the course of a spirited interaction between city officials and citizens, through public meetings and public tours.

"I was a member of the task

Please see page 5 / LAMESA

1994 — para Mexico, un año que pasara a la historia

Por Jorge Luis Romeu

Sus elecciones presidenciales todavía estan por llegar pero México ya ha acumulado mucha historia en 1994. De vuelta en los Estados Unidos tras pasar seis meses en México como becario Fulbright-García Robles, puedo recordar muchos eventos extraordinarios que han ocurrido en este país.

Entre ellos, la revuelta de Chiapas, el comienzo del Tratado de Libre Comercio (TLC) y el primer debate presidencial efectuado en la historia de México. Pero el más importante, por sus implicaciones a largo plazo, es sin duda el asesinato del candidato presidencial del Partido Revolucionario Institucional, Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, en marzo pasado.

Colosio fue baleado en Lomas Taurinas, mientras hacía campaña presidencial en esa barrio indigente de Tijuana. Para aquellos norteamericanos de cuarenta o más años, que recuerdan los asesinatos de John y Robert Kennedy, la conmoción que vivió México en esos días no será desconocida.

Colosio estaba, según los sondeos de

Favor de ver en pagina 9/HISTORIA

Zero population growth finds growing support

Immigration, environmental worries bolster talk of sensitive subject

(NU) - Under current U.S. policy, any child born within the nation's borders becomes a citizen automatically, regardless of the parents' citizenship or status.

Almost invariably, the mother is permitted to stay in the country and care for the child who is immediately eligible for welfare. Technically, she can stay until the child — or any future child — is 18 years old. But, in fact, her illegal status usually has not even been reported.

Such a policy has led to the current situation where 70 percent of the children born in Los Angeles County hospitals are born to a mother who is an illegal alien.

In a nation of immigrants, public talk about curbing immigration has been as taboo as talk about limiting family size. Now, with economic and environmental concerns mounting daily, these subjects are beginning to be linked and are receiving increased attention.

The group Negative Population Growth, for instance, says immigration, legal and illegal, is the "driving force" in a continuing and remarkable U.S. population surge. The organization advocates that families limit themselves to two children and that immigration be limited to a moderate 200,000 people per year.

Lindsey Grant, former deputy assistant secretary of state for environment and population affairs, supports that proposal. Grant said the nation went from 76 million people in 1900 to over 260 million today, and 43 percent of that growth has come from post-1900 immigrants and their descendants.

This kind of growth will have a profound impact on everything from forests and water to farmland and cities, Grant said.

The Third World is currently undergoing a more dangerous population growth, but some experts argue that the United States cannot counsel those poor nations without setting an example.

Surveys show an increasing number of Americans believe population size is the root cause of environmental and resource problems.

Although immigrants require costly services or displace U.S. labor, "even more poignant is the waste of human beings and, over the long term, the damage to the land that our children will inherit," Grant said.

Negative Population Growth, made up of scientists and concerned citizens, believes efforts to solve world social and environmental ills will be futile without stopping population growth and then reducing the number of people on the planet.

For more information or to become a member of Negative Population Growth, write them at 210 The Plaza, P.O. Box 1206, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Or phone 201-837-3555.



Members of the Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights (from left) Olga Islas-Seim, the Rev. Roberto Martinez, Ignatius Bau and the Rev. Ginny Wagoner bow their heads in prayer at a vigil for immigrant rights along the U.S. Mexican Border in San Ysidro, Calif.

AUGO 94

Business / Negocio

MUUMM! What is that? That is the ostrich summer mating call

By Edwin Sotomayor

When you drive by the front of lot # 158 at 5586 East Highway, which is in Gardendale, Ector County, about 30 minutes far from Midland city, you see many big birds with long, bare necks and legs, staring at each other or digging into the ground. Those avian creatures are ostriches, emus and rheas. These big birds belong to Lone Star Farm, a fine exponent of a recent kind of poultry business, built up under the latest technic designed to board and hatch them. There is also a natureform-incubator installation. This successful business offers many kind of consumers the excellent and tasty meat of this unique type of birds. Lone Star Farm was established in Gardendale several years ago by Larry Rackley, Sr., who is now retired. Today it is runned by his son, Larry Rackley, Jr., a hard working guy whose concern is to serve the community of West Texas with a nutritious product of excellent qualities. The ostrich meat is a meal of popular consume in Europe, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. And in many restaurants of the U.S. and Canada, it is a very fine specialty. In Texas, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, and other big cities, have classy places were gourmets -and no gourmets- from distant parts of the country, can savor different dishes prepared on this superb meat.

The demand for these big birds meat is meant to be increased with no doubt about, simply because of its great nutritional value. A portion of three ounces is very low in calories, just 96.9. The same quantity of turkey has 125 calories; beef, 183; chicken, 140. Only bison, with 93, has less calories. And such difference is almost insignificant. In regard to cholesterol, a 3 ounce serving of ostrich meat has 58 mg. The same ounces of turkey have 59 mg of cholesterol; beef, 55 mg; chicken, 73 mg; and, bison , 43 mg. These counts are referred to the research conducted by the NBA (National Buffalo Association) in 1988.

The Lone Star Farm is a well kept and clean-cut looking place, and, in the current days, it is flooded -if we can say so- with a persistent and deep sound: Mumm!! Mumm!! Mumm!! And what is that sound? We inquire about it. And Larry Rackley, Jr., explains it. That is the ostrich summer mating call.The rooster is calling the hens to mate. And there are more of one hundred feathered individuals ready to interact -in an extension of about 23 acres- following the nature guidelines.

Rackley is a communicative and highly articulate person. So it is a pleasure to share with our readers the conversation we had with this ostrich-businessman.

NUEVA VISTA. Are you fond of ostriches, emus and rheas? Why is this business your choice? What about the ordinary poultry or anything else as regular as that?

RACKLEY. Fond of ostriches...? I do not see ostriches, or emus, or rheas, as pets. In fact, they are no pets whatsoever. No way. They are animals of a risky behavior. Aggressive and indocile. Sometimes even vicious. They can kick a plywood board of some inches and make a hole through it. I tried once to train an ostrich in order to ride it, you know, like a horse, using the reins and the whole thing. But it did not work, I just felt down on the ground because of its smoothness and fastness. I wonder what kind of trick the film-makers use to show off in the movies those dudes riding ostriches. Now, why am I in this business and not in the regular poultry? Okay, I can say because it was not a matter of choice. It was something that happened to be accomplished by me. My father started this farm some years ago, and I was the oldest son. So I helped him. You know, being a family business that was my responsibility. When my father retired, the management wuse of its smoothness and fastness. I wonder what kind of trick the film-makers use to show off in the movies those dudes riding ostriches. Now, why am I in this business and not in the regular poultry? Okay, I can say because it was not a matter of choice. It was something that happened to be accomplished by me. My father started this farm some years ago, and I was the oldest son. So I helped him. You know, being a family business that was my responsibility. When my father retired, the management was -logically- left under my charge.

NUEVA VISTA. Has somebody, for example a worker, been harmed by these big-legged-ducky-face type of guys?

RACKLEY. No. No one seriously. I mean, some weeks ago, I was encountered by two of these buddies. Luckily, I did the right movements to avoid the hardest impact of their kicks and pecks. I just got slightly scratched. This is the only case.

NUEVA VISTA. Is there a good way to make these animals friendly?

RACKLEY. Till now I do not know that way. You have to remember that these birds are wild creatures, they are not small and tamed species like the chiken and the turkey, which are also a sort of mankind pets for thousands of years. However, the hatchlings from the incubator follow you as they follow their mother in the natural conditions. But when they grow -and they grow fast, a foot a month, as an average-, they change the attitude and their mood becomes capricious and aggressive, specially when they are in the mating season or hatching.

NUEVA VISTA. Tell us some specific details that make these big guys so unique.

RACKLEY. Okay. The ostrich is the largest living bird, attaining a height of 6-8
feet and a weight of 300-400 pounds. I am talking of the grown-ups (3 years old). They are capable of running at 40 miles an hour. The males are black and white, the females and the young ones have a brown head and neck. The legs are bare, but the body is well feathered. Besides the consume of the meat, the wing and tail feathers are used for ornamental trimming of hats, fancy clothings, and those sort of items. The shell from nonfertile eggs -as nice as the best china- is useful for many kind of high-quality crafts. The adults, males and females, are gregarious, polygamous and hostile to strangers. Nevertheless,
the air of the female is extremely curious and investigative. They are almost totally flightless birds and native of the sandy plains of Africa and formerly Arabia. Regarding the emu and the rhea, the first one is from Australia, about 6 feet tall, and closely related to the ostrich. The second one, the rhea, is from South America, mainly from the plains of Argentina, where it is known as nandu.

NUEVA VISTA. Your final words for our readers.

RACKLEY. I would like to say, if you decide to get into the ostrich business, you need to make sure that you are buying good quality birds, and you also need to make sure that they are sexed properly and that you have male and female. This advice counts because too many people -without the accurate knowledge- go and buy two birds, and what they got are two males or two females, and you never are going to get eggs out of that.

For more information concerning this subject you may call Larry Rackley, Jr., at (915) 1-550-2473. Or, you may also write to: Lone Star Farm, P.O. Box 716, Gardendale, TX 79758.



Larry Rackley holding an ostrich egg. In the background a pair of ostriches, parents of the egg.

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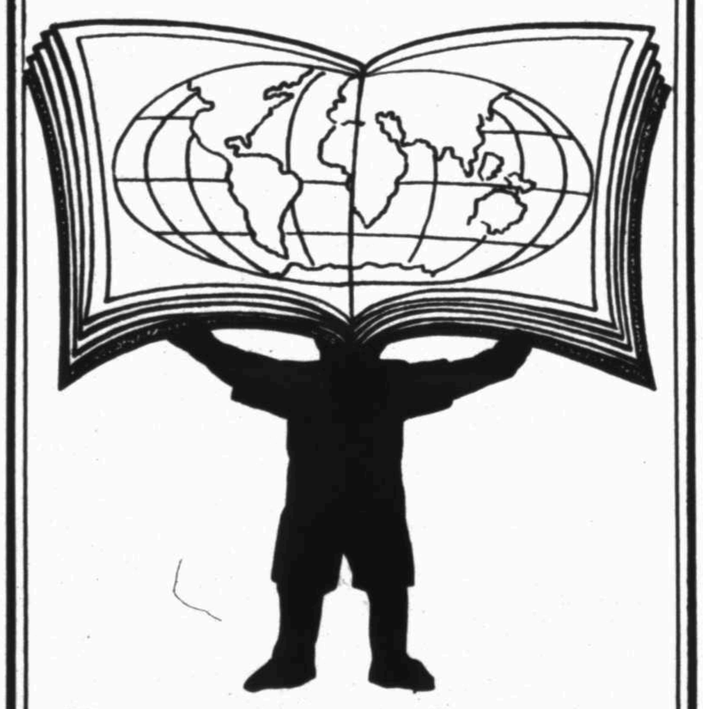
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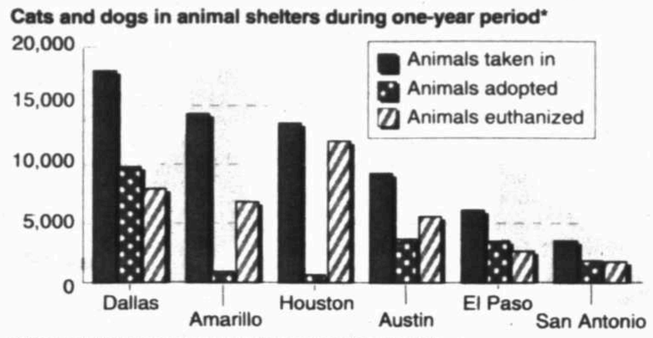
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Keeping an eye on Texas

Shelters overwhelmed by animals

More than 60,000 dogs and cats were housed in metro area animal shelters in the past year. Of those, 35,670—more than half—were euthanized because the animals were sick, could not be placed in a home, or the facility lacked the financial means to feed and house them.

Cats and dogs in animal shelters during one-year period*



* Cities calculate data according to differing fiscal time periods.

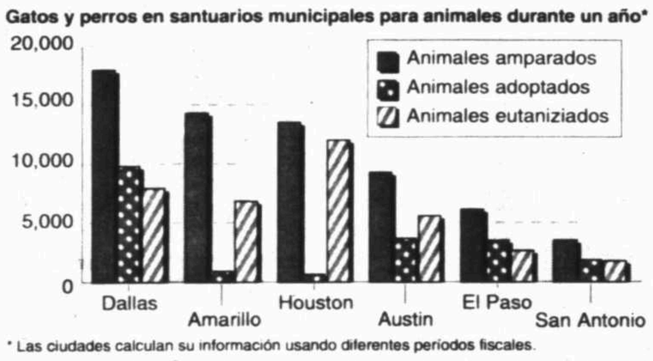
SOURCES: Humane Societies in each city and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

Se llenan los santuarios para animales

Unos 60,000 perros y gatos se ampararon en santuarios municipales durante el año pasado. Más de la mitad—35,670—fueron eutaniziados porque se encontraban enfermos, no se les podia obtener familias que los adoptaran ó simplemente porque las instituciones carecian de recursos económicos.

Gatos y perros en santuarios municipales para animales durante un año*



* Las ciudades calculan su información usando diferentes períodos fiscales.

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The Legacy of Louie Brown

By Jeffrey McDonald

The death of Louie Brown has been deeply felt by the people of the city of Big Spring, and surrounding Howard County. In the weeks that have followed his passing, many who knew Brown or worked with him in some capacity, have shared their recollections of him with Nueva Vista.

"I knew Louie Brown very well. His daughter was one of my college students," recalled Johnnie Lou Avery, President of Avery & Associates, and the producer/host of KWAB-TV, Channel 4's Big Spring Today Show. "One of my favorite recollections is when he came with his daughter to discuss enrolling at Howard College, and I was a college administrator. And I was going through the whole thing about how we do it, what courses she needed to take and selecting a major."

"And for the first time, I came to appreciate how caring and loving he could be. You see, I had met him many times before, and I was always impressed by his shrewd assessment of things and his sharp business manner. But when I saw him with his family, that was when I really knew Louie. Seeing him with his daughter, I could see she was the apple of his eye. He was so caring and appreciative."

It was this fullness of character that Avery and many others in the community would come to know and admire over the years.

"He could be pretty sharp or pretty gruff when he needed to be, in business matters, or with the county commissioners," explained Avery. "But when he was with his family, he was very loving, very tender."



Louis Brown

Brown made similar impressions upon nearly everyone with whom he came into contact. Even those who would meet him only once, or for a brief period of time, would remember the man later.

"I met him once, and he seemed like a very nice man," recalled Officer Javier Bacerra, of the Big Spring Police Department. "Louie Brown was a good man. I heard a lot of things about him. There was a relative of his that I met, a relative of his that I sat down and talked to, and she was very proud of him."

"He was a gentleman. Those few minutes that I did talk to him one time, he was avery nice man, a very friendly gentleman, a courteous gentleman. And what I gathered, what I heard when he passed away, was that he was avery kind man, and a man that would do his job as a county commissioner."

"I didn't know him very long. I just met him a couple of times, but he appeared to be very well-liked, very respected, and he did a good job," said Terry Burns of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. "The chamber gets along pretty well with the commissioners. We have disagreements from time to time, as everyone does. But I think they're pretty well respected and do a good job for the people."

In the course of his work as a news reporter for KBST-FM, Randy Lynn had ample opportunity to see Louie Brown at work.

"Yes, Mr. Brown was very dedicated to his constituents, and was always concerned about their tax dollars. And his decisions reflected that concern each and every time," said Lynn. "He was a man that stood his ground, and he didn't mind butting heads with those he disagreed with. He stood tall, and I think he served a good term as a county commissioner."

"As far as working with the media, he was very quiet. He wasn't outspoken, but he knew how to get across what he wanted to the public. Just not a real vocal man, but he had his goals set and he knew what he was doing."

By special appointment, Brown's seat on the Howard County Commissioners Court will be filled by his widow, Emma, who is perhaps uniquely qualified to recall the legacy of Louie Brown and his service to the community.

"I'd like to serve all the people, serving them , and helping them out to the best of my ability, as he did," said Brown. "What can I say? I think he was one of best. He wanted to help everybody that he could. And sometimes, if he couldn't find a way to help someone as a county commissioner, then he would help them himself. He was that kind of person, he wanted to help. He was a good man!"

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The kick-off event will be on Thursday, September 1st and Friday, September 2nd at Don Luis Night Club in Odessa. Its unique Beer Garden will add the right atmosphere to our guests welcoming party and get them ready for a weekend of weekends.

This event will include tournaments such as washers, horse shoes, volley ball and a fajita cook-off.

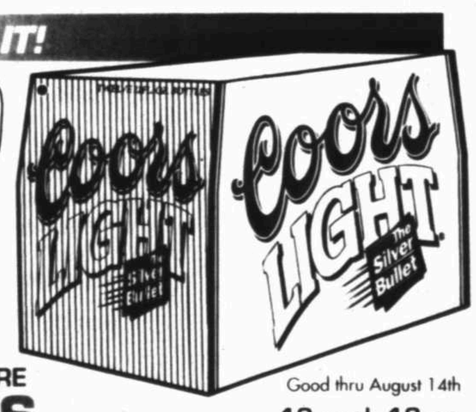
Other contests will include eating contests, sack races and bands galore!

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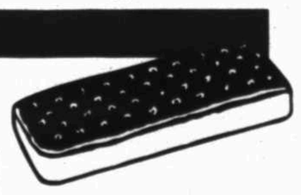
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Opinion / Opinión

A PAN victory in Mexico: Stability or Chaos?




LATINO SPECTRUM

by Roberto Rodriguez & Patrisia Gonzales

Let us suppose the polls are accurate and Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, the National Action Party's (PAN) presidential candidate, is actually within striking distance of victory in Mexico's August 21 elections. Let's further suppose he wins indisputably, wresting control of the government from the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

Two questions would have to be asked. Would the people accept a PAN victory, and assuming that the country is governable, what would a Mexico run by the right-of-center PAN look like?

The acceptance of that outcome by the nine political parties, including the PRI and the Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD), would not necessarily ensure stability.

Many analysts believe President Carlos Salinas de Gortori is secretly backing Fernandez, rather than his own hand-picked candidate, Ernesto Zedillo, so he can be credited with turning over the reins of power to an opposition party. History would thus remember him as the man who ushered in free trade and democracy and catapulted his nation from the Third World into the First.

Salinas would feel comfortable with Fernandez at the helm because PAN has always espoused free market principles. A PAN-led government would not be radically different from today's government. During the past five years, Salinas's wide-ranging reforms, which have included decentralization of government and privatization of state-owned industries have been accomplished through a congressional alliance of the PRI and PAN. A Fernandez victory would consolidate that alliance.

It is also believed that Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the left-of-center PRD candidate, would not contest the outcome, even if his party has wider ideological disagreements with PAN than with the PRI. Cardenas would have to accept a PAN victory, chiefly because it would break the PRI's 65-year stranglehold of power, a feat comparable to the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the breakup of the Soviet Union. And Cardenas, Mexico's main opposition figure since the 1988 presidential election, could take much of the credit. It was shortly after that election, which he is widely believe to have lost due to fraud, that he founded the PRD.

Yet while the political parties may accept a PAN victory, none of them control the nation's disenchanted and insurgents, and none of them can remedy the credibility crisis left simmering by the assassination of the PRI's original candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio. It is very likely that leftof-center groups, including the rebels in Chiapas and their allies will not accept PAN because it is even more conservative than the PRI. Fernandez has indicated he would not negotiate with the Zapatista rebels.

Fernandez is hardly popular among the marginalized sectors of society. These include many of the nation's 40 million who live in poverty— the Indian populations of southern Mexico and the landless rural and urban poor. To them, he represents "the rich people's party," trickledown economics and an iron fist.

As many others see it, Fernandez is exactly what Mexico needs: a strongman to bring stability to the nation.

The National Action Party was founded in 1939, ironically in reaction to the nationalist policies of President Lazaro Cardenas, Cuauhtemoc's father. PAN's platform has always been similar to the conservative ideals of the U.S. Republican Party: deregulation, small government and a conservative social agenda. Both PAN and the PRI believe that the way to lift Mexico out of its dire poverty is by strengthening the private sector and the economy. However, unlike the PRI, Fernandez sees little need for socioeconomic programs.

Fernandez, like Zedillo, believes that land distribution, a pillar of the 1910-1920 Mexican Revolution, no longer has a place in modern Mexico. He envisions agricultural policies that would favor large-scale farming enabling Mexican farms to compete against highly productive U.S. farms. Unfortunately, these same policies could lead to the elimination of subsistence-level communal lands (ejidos) and increase the number of landless campesinos.

He also espouses strong "family values," opposes governmental corruption, abortion and contraception and believes women should spend more time with their families.

While a Fernandez victory may be embraced by the financial community and all those who seek order and prosperity, it may well trigger general unrest and further guerrilla activity among the dispossessed. The effect would be instability and chaos, the opposite of what his candidacy offers.

The right decision on Haiti



Henry Bonilla

In 1915 we sent troops to quell unrest in Haiti. We stayed for 19 years. At the time of this writing, the White House is debating sending troops there to settle a civil war which has been waged since 1991 between two warring, anti-democratic factions. Two thousand of our young Marines are standing by off the coast of this tiny island, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation.

A surgical strike in military terms is much more complex than it sounds. We have full and utmost confidence in the abilities of our troops, but an invasion like this may be followed by long-term U.S. occupation. The instant our troops land there, we will be saddled with the responsibility for all that happens there. Is this what we want?

The embargo on Haiti has only resulted in deprivation for the poor. It has only brought thousands of refugees to the United States. Refugees that are difficult to absorb because of their limited education, skills and poor health. In other words, sanctions accelerate refugees and bankrupt the country. They serve to hurt the very people who are victims of this bloody civil war.

Instead of using our military to force solutions in other nations' civil wars, the administration should lead our foreign policy in a direction consistent with principles first propounded by our Founding Fathers. These principles include always putting U.S. security interests first and always having a clear policy objective. Along with these is the Monroe Doctrine which states our opposition to military forces from outside coming into our hemisphere.

There can be no compromise when it comes to upholding the Constitution and there can be no compromise in upholding the Monroe Doctrine. There can be no compromise in strongly defending America's national interests and there can be no compromise in not risking American lives if American security is not threatened. Nothing the U.S. could accomplish in Haiti is worth the death of one U.S. soldier, sailor, airman or marine. We would do best to simply stay out of it.

No matter what our troops' mission is or where they are sent, we will support them. If they are sent to Haiti, we'll back them. When they return, we will welcome them home. But let's not send them in harm's way if we don't have to.

The preceding article was submitted by the office of Congressman Henry Bonilla.

HAITI: No tenemos que hacerlo

contunua de al pagina 1

Fundadores. Esto quiere decir que siempre hay que anteponer los intereses de seguridad de EE. UU. y que siempre hay que tener un objetivo claro de política. Junto con estos está la Doctrina Monroe, la que expresa nuestra oposición a la llegada a nuestro hemisferio de fuerzas militares desde fuera del mismo.

No puede haber concesiones o componendas cuando se trata de defender la Constitución ni cuando se trata defender la Doctrina Monroe. No puede haber concesiones en defender firmemente los intereses nacionales de América ni puede haber concesiones en no arriesgar las vidas de norteamericanos si no se amenaza la seguridad de los Estados Unidos. Nada que pudiera lograr Estados Unidos en Haití justifica la muerte de ni un soldado, marinero, aviador o infante de guerra norteamericano. Lo mejor sería simplemente no meternos en esto.

Sea lo que sea la misión de nuestras tropas y dondequiera que se envíen, las apoyaremos. Si se envían a Haití, las respaldaremos. Cuando regresen, les daremos una buena acogida. Pero no las pongamos en peligro si no tenemos que hacerlo.

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NuevaVista

Un antidoto para el temor de 1994 sobre la comida Mexicana

Por Guillermo Torres

Cuando un grupo que provee datos sobre nutrición con sede en Washington, salió recientemente con la revelación de que la comida mexicana puede ser grasosa, salada y llena de calorías, se me podría haber tumbado con una flauta.

Imagínense, un burrito demasiado salado. Un chile relleno cargado de grasa. Un flan lleno de calorías...

Pero seriamente, todos Uds. los amantes de la comida mexicana, no se preocupen demasiado. Siempre hay modos de disminuir la ingestión de sal, grasa y calorías.

Para aquéllos de Uds. que cocinan los alimentos mexicanos en sus casas, los modos de hacer que sean magros y saludables son numerosos.

Pero para quienes sólo comen alimentos mexicanos en los restaurantes, resulta un poco más difícil, aunque no imposible, el aumentar el valor nutritivo de ciertos alimentos.

Algunas indicaciones para cuando salgan a comer:

— Eviten las deliciosas tortillas o tostadas, si están fritas. Muchos restaurantes vienen despertando al hecho de que los pedacitos de tortilla pueden secarse al aire u hornearse sin recurrir a freirlos intensamente. Pidan que no estén fritas. Si no pueden complacerte, hablen con el administrador.

— Eviten la crema que se pone en muchos platos. Aunque es popular en los Estados Unidos, la comida mexicana tradicional rara vez ha destacado la crema tan favorita aquí.

— Si tiene demasiado queso, es demasiado rica en grasa. El queso blanco y el queso de cabra — los quesos preferidos en México — tienen menos grasa. No puede perjudicar el pedir estas alternativas antes de ordenar comida mexicana.

— Seleccionen el pollo o el pavo mejor que la carne de res y la de puerco en los platos principales. Esa carne — sin la piel - - tiene mucha proteína y poca grasa. También, la carne a la parrilla puede ser igualmente rica en proteína y de poca grasa. Las fajitas, sin los platos laterales de guacamole, crema y frijoles refritos, pueden ser sanas desde el punto de vista nutritivo.

— Eviten los frijoles refritos como si fueran la plaga. El plato de mejor sabor y más saludable que puedo recordar es un tazón de frijoles pintos hervidos — u otra variedad — servidos con cebollas frescas, pimienta, jalapeños o salsa picante y, si se le agrega con limitación, una pizca de queso. Si están en un restaurante, no haría daño el pedir frijoles hervidos con su plato. Si son clientes periódicos y el administrador o el propietario los valoran como clientes, hay buenas probabilidades de que la gerencia acepte y ponga en práctica sus sugerencias.

— Coma bastante salsa. De costumbre no es grasienta y tiene pocas calorías.

— El arroz — o lo que llaman "arroz español" en el suroeste — puede cocinarse sin mucha grasa. El tomate y las especias le dan ese sabor distintivo y ligeramente agrio.

Pero aunque se justifica alguna precaución en materia de nutrición, tenga en cuenta que la comida mexicana se basa en la dieta más saludable del mundo, consistente en frijoles, chiles, maíz y especias.

También es un conjunto culinario americano indígena, que se comía aquí mucho antes de que los peregrinos y las tribus del nordeste comieran juntos.

De modo que, ahora que el temor de 1994 sobre la comida mexicana está sobre nosotros, esté al tanto de esas grasas, sales y calorías, pero disfrute de esos placeres culposos ocasionales de las enchiladas, los tacos, burritos, nachos, las tortillas y el arroz con frijoles con los que crecimos.

Nuestras mamás hispanas lo aprobarían todavía.

(Guillermo Torres ha trabajado en periódicos de Texas, Nuevo México y California. El creció con una dieta de frijoles, arroz, tortillas y salsa picante — sin crema — cuando era joven en el oeste de Texas.)

Propiedad literaria registrada por Hispanic Link News Service en 1994. Distribuido por The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

An antidote to the 94 Mexican food scare

By Guillermo Torres

When a Washington-based nutritional advocacy group recently came out with the revelation that Mexican food can be fatty, salty and calorie-laden, you could have knocked me over with a flauta.

Imagine, a too-salty burrito. A fat-laden chile relleno. Calorie-filled flan. . .

But seriously, all you lovers of Mexican food, don't fret too much. There are ways to reduce the intake of salt, fat and calories.

For those of you who cook Mexican food at home, the ways to make it lean and healthy are numerous.

For those who only eat Mexican food at restaurants, it's a bit more difficult — but not impossible — to increase the nutrition value of certain foods.

Some tips when eating out.

— Avoid those tasty tortilla chips if they are fried. Many restaurateurs are waking up to the fact that the chips can be air-dried or baked without resorting to deep-frying. Ask for non-fried chips. If they don't have them, speak to the manager.

— Avoid the trendy sour cream dolloped on many dishes. Although popular in the United States, traditional Mexican food has rarely featured sour cream so favored here.

— If it's too cheesy, it's too rich in fat. White cheese and goat cheese — the cheeses of choice in Mexico — are lower in fat. It can't hurt too ask for these alternatives before ordering.

— Choose poultry over beef or pork in main dishes. Poultry — without the skin — is high in protein and low in fat. Too, grilled meat can also be protein-rich and low in fat. Fajitas, without the side dishes of guacamole, sour cream and refried beans can be nutritionally sound.

— Avoid refried beans like the plague. The tastiest, most healthful dish I can think of is a bowl of pinto beans — or other variety — served with fresh onion, pepper, jalapenlo or hot sauce and, if added with restraint, a sprinkling of cheese. If you are at a restaurant, it couldn't hurt to ask for boiled beans with your dish. If you are a regular and the manager or owner values your business, chances are the management will take and implement your suggestions.

— Eat plenty of salsa. It's usually non-fat and has few calories.

— Rice — or what they call Spanish rice in the Southwest — can be cooked without much fat. The tomato and spices give it the distinctive and slightly tart taste.

While some nutritional caution is warranted, keep in mind that Mexican food is based on the world's healthiest diet of beans, chiles, corn and spices.

Too, it's an indigenous American cuisine, eaten here long before the Pilgrims and northeastern tribes dined together.

So now that the Mexican-food scare of 1994 is upon us, be mindful of these fats, salts and calories, but enjoy those occasional guilty pleasures of enchiladas, tacos, burritos, nachos, tortillas, arroz y frijoles that we grew up on.

Our Hispanic moms would still approve.

(Guillermo Torres has worked at newspapers in Texas, New Mexico and California. He grew up on a diet of beans, rice, tortillas and hot sauce — no sour cream — as a youngster in West Texas.)

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LAMESA ROAD: Primed for development

continued from page 1

force, representing the City Council," said Jose Cuevas who, along with fellow City Councilman Julius Brooks and Mayor Bobby Burns, has been credited by many in the community with working actively on behalf of Midland's east and south sides. "We were concerned with getting the public input from the residents about rezoning, about development. We held three public meetings, and took tours of the different locations. In those tours, we talked to business owners, landlords, and we talked to the residents."

According to Cuevas, public input continues to be one of the most valuable sources of information at the task force's disposal.

"Yes, there is always room for input from the public," said Cuevas. "Maybe they're seeing something that we, the officials, are not seeing. And maybe they're aware of locations that we're not aware of, locations we should consider for the rezoning."

According to Romero Wurtz, the process, with it's depth of input from all concerened parties, has produced a plan that will work for the entire community.

"Right now, the Task Force has completed the city meetings, where they have considered our proposals on zoning," she said. "And they have done the planning and the revisions, and everyone is comfortable with the areas that we have rezoned, and the areas for potential rezoning."

"We have the option now of going to a company and saying, 'This is the type of zoning we can get.' We have that selling tool now."

But Romero Wurtz is quick to add that the Chamber does not seek business at all costs, but rather businesses that would be an asset to the neighborhood.

"On behalf of the chamber, we want to bring in new business to the area. But we have to remember that this area has a tradition of family businesses, and we want to continue that," she said. "And we can choose the type of businesses we want in the area, which is great. That's important, especially on the southside, where people were concerned about what type of businesses we were going to bring in. They want the businesses to have a nice look, and to create jobs in that area."

"Supermarkets, retail stores - they need to look at that area really strong. Because they have a captive market there. Everybody there would use that supermarket, that pharmacy, that retail store."

Romero Wurtz adds that other endeavors to improve and develop the Lamesa Road area include beautification, the establishment of parks, and an eastside little league baseball field.

And housing, adds Cuevas, pointing out that the decline in housing preceded the decline of the neighborhood in general - and that a resurgence in housing will spark a resurgence in all facets of the community.

"My point has always been in housing," he said. "Without housing starts, you cannot draw more businesses into the area. And when we start building residential neighborhoods, business will follow."

Cuevas speaks from the vantage point of a businessman, as well as a city leader. The owner of Jumburrito, Incorporated, with locations in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring, Cuevas has operated a restaurant on North Lamesa Road since December of 1979.

"I expect NHS [Midland Neighborhood Housing Services] to take a leadership role in housing starts, and assist contractors in developing the infrastructure the community needs," he said, indicating that neighborhoods have already been targeted for possible new home construction.

Homes that will be filled with families, which in turn will stimulate business and encourage beautification in the neighborhood - a new direction for the old road.

"My customers? A lot of neighbors, a lot of friends, and a-thousand-and-one of my students," said Reyes.

"Yes, I think we can say it's coming around full circle," said Romero Wurtz. "It's now starting to address the issue of what Lamesa Road can be for the community."

"I can say, comfortably, we have done tremendous amount in demolishing the abandoned buildings and cutting the weedy lots," said Cuevas. "The public has taken an active leadership role in turning things around, and the eastside is now primed for development!"

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Organization / Organización

SBA to ease impact of federal regulations on small businesses

WASHINGTON — U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Administrator Erskine Bowles, in conjunction with New York Governor Mario Cuomo and North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt, today announced a pilot initiative among six federal regulatory agencies, SBA, the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), and the states of New York and North Carolina. The initiative is designed to increase communication, coordination and streamlining of the regulatory process among federal, state and local regulatory agencies.

This announcement came during the second Small Business Forum on Regulatory Reform co-sponsored by SBA and OIRA. For the first time in history, the departments of Justice, Labor and Transportation, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Internal Revenue Service have been working together to look at the cumulative impact of the regulatory process on small businesses. Their efforts over the past four months have produced an ambitious set of recommendations for reform.

The government agencies participating in the forum identified the cumulative burden of federal-state regulations as a hardship for small businesses. The pilot program will focus on opportunities to improve the regulatory process, achieve paperwork reduction, and eliminate duplicative and inconsistent regulations. The program also will study the possibility of using common forms for permits and licensing, and of conducting joint inspections.

"The cumulative burden of federal, state and local regulations on small businesses must be addressed," said Bowles. "This new spirit of cooperation between federal agencies and their state and local counterparts is a significant step toward relieving small businesses of excess and even contradictory regulations."

"Small businesses are concerned over the cumulative burden of overlapping federal and state regulations. Our cooperative effort will help ease that burden," said Cuomo.

In his 1994 State of the State Address, Governor Cuomo called for a "zero-based" regulatory reform effort, directing several state agencies to examine their existing regulations to see if they make sense — individually and as a system.

"Our state's economy depends on the vitality of small businesses, and this project takes a positive step toward sustaining that vitality," said Hunt. "We need to nurture small business growth and development, and we must look at ways to adapt existing laws, regulations and tax policies to help more small businesses become successful."

North Carolina's Small Business Advisory Council, created by Governor Hunt and made up of small business owners and senior state officials, is working to streamline the state's procurement process and to set up one-stop shops for licensing, and other regulatory information.

Bowles noted that additional state and local governments are welcome to participate in the project and several states have already expressed interest.

Among the states expected to join in the regulatory reform effort will be the state of Illinois, which currently has an environmental task force working on recommendations to increase awareness of

New "Greenline" revolving credit will improve small business access to working capital

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An innovative revolving credit program test-marketed around the country was today made available nationwide to help satisfy a substantial small business need for short-term working capital, announced U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Administrator Erskine Bowles.

The program, the GreenLine Revolving Line of Credit, provides SBA guarantees on lines of credit extended for up to five years. Under the program, SBA can provide guarantees of up to 75 percent on revolving credit lines up to $1 million to small businesses that cannot otherwise get such financing.

"Everywhere I've gone in the past year business owners have told me that reliable short-term credit is almost impossible to find," Bowles said. "We think GreenLine is a creative solution that will help small businesses create jobs and build the economy. It is one of our most important credit initiatives of the year."

The GreenLine is designed to cover the cyclical, short-term revolving credit needs inherent in the manufacturing, wholesaling and contracting process, especially to bridge the payment cycle between production and payment for goods and services delivered. -M o r e

"We're aiming at financing the materials and labor needed to build a product and finance the sale of that product until the cash is collected," Bowles said.

"There are probably thousands of bankable, credit worthy small businesses for whom this kind of credit is simply not available," Bowles said. "They are just crying for it, and now we've got GreenLine to help them get it. GreenLine will help them grow by helping them get the financing they need to produce and deliver their products."

GreenLine is intended to finance the short term, cyclical working capital needs of small businesses. Borrowers may obtain funds as needed from a pre-approved credit account, with the inventory and accounts receivable pledged as collateral. The program allows continuous borrowing and repayment during the maximum five-year period of the loan. Unlike SBA's traditional term loan, in which a business is expected to repay its loan from its regular cash flow, GreenLine requires a business to sell the assets it financed with the loan to repay the debt. Therefore, repayment is tied to the sale of inventory and the collection of any resulting accounts receivable.

SBA tested two revolving line of credit programs during 1992 and 1993. The two programs generated nearly 860 loans worth more than $200 million. The new GreenLine program is bpased on the more successful of those two pilots, as well as guidance provided by borrowers, lenders and loan servicing firms.

SBA's guarantee covers up to 75 percent or $750,000 — whichever is less — of the credit line. The size of an individual loan is set according to a formula based on actual need as determined in an evaluation of annual cash cycle, historical net sales and daily cash needs. The ceiling will be 80 percent of eligible accounts receivable and 50 percent of eligible inventory.

Interest rates are negotiable between lenders and borrowers, but cannot be more than 2.25 percentage points over the prime rate, and lenders may charge fees comparable to those charged to non-SBA customers with similar credit arrangements.

Operación "Fresh Start"

El Servicio de Impuestos Internos (IRS) ofrece operación "Fresh Start" un programa del IRS para asistir contribuyentes delincuentes complir con leyes de impuestos internos, dara ayuda en el 5 y 6 de Agosto, 1995.

Estos dias de asistencia especial, un servicio gratis, da ayuda a contribuyentes con la declaracion de impuestos de este año y años pasados.

Contribuyentes quien no han cumplido con la declaración de impuestos hallaran ayuda en llenar declaraciones de impuestos debidos.

Individuos quien co cumplen con la ley y no completan sus declaraciones de impuestos pueden estar sujeto a investigación criminal.

La dirección de la oficina de la operación "Fresh Start" es:

Dinero Plaza
1004 N. Big Spring
Room 201
Midland, Texas
(915) 682-8291

FECHA:
Agosto 5 & 6, '94

HORAS:
Agosto 5, '94 - 9:00am to 4:00pm
Agosto 6, '94 - 9:00am to 1:00pm

Para mas información, llame por teléfono 1(800) 829-1040

Health insurance forum Medigap choices: It's all service these days

(NU) - Since Congress changed the face of Medigap plans, choosing between benefits has become a lot easier. All companies have to offer the same "standardized" Medicare supplements to eligible consumers.

Sure, some companies choose to offer only a couple of plans, but these are identical in benefits to the next company's plans. The only difference is the price you pay. Right?

It's not that easy. Standardization has opened up a whole new set of choices for the Medigap purchaser.

It's all service these days. The price you pay for the coverage is still important, but narrow it down to a reasonably priced few, and service becomes your decision maker. A quick look at their brochure will tell you what services are available. Here are some of the "extras" that companies offer.

The bank draft service can be used to have the company withdraw your payment on a certain day of every month. With this, you eliminate writing out a check for health insurance when paying the bills. Plus, you save on the postage. You also may find a company that allows you to use a credit card to make your insurance payments.

The last thing you want to do after spending time in the hospital or seeing your doctor is prepare lots of paperwork to have your claims paid. Some companies have you use simple claim procedures so you don't get bogged down while others offer automatic claim filing. This process is done through your provider (doctor, hospital, etc.) and you really shouldn't have to worry about the hassle.

The flexibility of a company to meet your needs is important. Take things like alternate or third-party payers. If you want, or need, someone else to handle your account or just help you keep track of your coverage, your company should be able to prepare any information for the person you choose, as well as yourself.

There are numerous things that a company can provide to you as a part of your supplemental coverage. Price is a big factor, but when it comes to the final choice, service cannot be overlooked.



Aviso De Final De Juego.

¡No esperes más! El divertido juego Tex Tac Dough está por terminar. El juego se cierra oficialmente el 1ro. de agosto de 1994, pero tienes hasta el 28 de enero de 1995 para comprar los boletos restantes y reclamar tus premios.

Recuerda que en Tex Tac Dough si sacas tres bolsas en fila vertical, horizontal o diagonal, raspa donde dice "premio" y ganas esa cantidad. ¡Podrías ganar hasta $1,000!

Puedes cobrar los premios de hasta $100 en cualquier comercio de la Lotería de Texas. El premio de $1,000 debe ser cobrado 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.

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Health / Salud



Enfoque a la Salud

Vacunar a sus niños nunca ha sido más fácil

A primera vista, un horario de inmunización (vacunas) por los primeros 6 años de edad del niño es muy confuso.

Los niños deben ser vacunados a las edades de 2, 4, 6, 12 y 15 meses de edad, y durante los 4 años a 6 años d.c. edad antes de entrar a la escuela.

Tal vez esto no parece tan difícil, pero si usted tiene niños con uno o dos años de diferencia, su ingreso es muy limitado, y quizás no tenga transportación, entonces puede ser difícil .

La inmunización protege a sus niños de nueve enfermedades: Difteria, Tétano, Pertusis (Tos Ferina), Polio, Sarampión, Paperas, Rubéola, Hepatitis B, y Influenza Haemophilus Tipo B (Hib). Algunas de estas enfermedades pueden ser mortales.

Se da una inyección para la Difteria, Tos Ferina, y Tétano y es lo que llamamos "Triple" (DTP). También se da una inyección para el Sarampión, Paperas, y Rubéola, y es lo que le llamamos "MMR".

La mejor manera de asegurarnos que las vacunas se le están dando a los niños a tiempo es visitando regularmente al pediátra o a su doctor familiar en el centro de salud local, empezando dos semanas después d.c. que nace el niño. La mayoríá de los centros d.c. salud le darán una lista d.c. vacunas que se necesitan y también una tarjeta para cada niño que le servirá como prueba de cuáles vacunas se le han dado.

Si al nacer su niño no recibió la vacuna para la Hepatitis B, entonces su pedíatra debe darle un horario como el que se muestra en seguida:

Récord de Inmunización

Edad	Inmunización
2 meses	DTP, Polio, Hib, Hepatitis B
4 meses	DTP, Polio, Hib, Hepatitis B
6 meses	DTP, Polio, Hib, Hepatitis B
12 meses	MMR
15 meses	DTP, Hib
4 a 6 años	DTP, MMR, Polio

Después de la primera visita al doctor de su niño, usted deberá seguir este programa y preguntar si el doctor le puede enviar un recordatorio cuando sea tiempo para las siguientes vacunas. También como recordatorio revise su tarjeta de inmunización que le dieron para cada niño. Recuerde, como padres, nosotros tenemos la responsabilidad de hacer lo que sea necesario para mantener sanos a nuestros niños, y una parte muy importante de esta responsabilidad es mantener las inmunizaciones al día.

Si su problema es el dinero, vaya a un centro de salud local. Usted puede obtener las vacunas gratis o a costo mas bajo.

Si usted tiene problemas con el idioma, pida a alguien que hable español. Con el aumento de la población de habla hispana en los Estados Unidos, usted no tendrá problema en encontrar a alguien que le ayude o le de información en su propio idioma.

Como padre, esta es una de las mejores cosas que usted le puede dar a sus hijos durante sus primeros años de edad. Una epidemia de viruela afectó a un gran número d.c. niños hispanos recientemente porque no habían sido vacunados. El sarampión puede causar la muerte en algunos niños.

Las comunidades están empezando a tomar nota. Programas como "Shots Across Texas" (Vacunas a lo Largo d.c. Texas), "Hispanic Immunization Initiative of Waterbury, Connecticut," (Iniciativa Hispana de Inmunización) y "Nuestros Niños", en Las Cruces, N.M., El Paso, Texas, y Ciudad Juarez, México, están facilitando a los padres de pocos recursos para que aprendan acerca de las vacunas y lleven a sus hijos a recibir las vacunas que necesitan.

Hay otros programas como estos y son muy necesarios. Una encuesta hecha recientemente por el Hospital de Niños de Texas (Texas Children's Hospital), y Baylor College of Medicine en Houston, revelaron por ejemplo, que en el área de Houston, sólo el 17 por ciento de los niños de edad de 2 años fueron adecuadamente vacunados.

Por favor dese el tiempo para seguir el programa de inmunización. Muchos padres esperan hasta que el niño entre a la escuela para vacunarlo, ya que esto es un requisito. Para entonces, tal vez sea muy tarde.

Si usted esta ocupado con su trabajo y su familia, entonces ponga las inmunizaciones de sus niños como parte de su horario. Si tiene problemas de dinero o de transportación, hable a su centro de salud local y pida ayuda, en español si es necesario.

La inmunización no debe ser un problema, pero si es importante que se haga.

Early education opportunities in Odessa

The Ector County Independent School District is conducting a pre-school "round-up" for children, ages three to five, who may be eligible for services in the school districts early childhood programs. There are currently three such programs in the Ector County school system, at Carver, Fannin and Lamar Early Education Centers.

The "round-up" will take place Monday, August 8, through Friday, August 12, from 8:00 am till 3:00 pm, at the Carver Early Education Center, 600 College Avenue, in Odessa. Participation in the round-up is by appointment only, and parents are asked to call 334-7163 to make an appointment.

According to Gay Brown, Director of Special Education in the Ector County school system, a child must show a sever speech deficiency, a learning disability, mental retardation or severe emotional problems to be eligible for this particular program.

"We have this [the "round-up"]every year," she explained. "Ordinarily, we test anywhere from thirty to forty-five students."

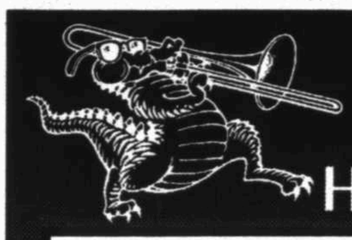
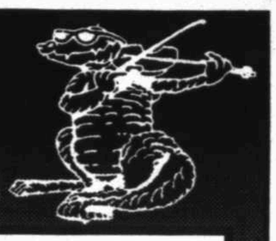
Teams composed of a speech therapist, nurse, counselor, educational diagnostician and an administrator will be available to meet with parents, test the child and make decisions concerning the eligibility of the child for the program in the 1994-95 school year.

Of course, there are other early education - or "pre-K, meaning pre-kindergarten - programs available to the young people of Ector County.

"We have three different early childhood centers, and the students qualify in different ways," said Brown. "Some in the 'pre-K' are qualified by having a physical disability, and some in the 'pre-K' are qualified by not speaking English, or low income, or other ways."

"They need to call the early childhood center that serves their area and apply through a different way."

The Ector County Independent School District's early childhood "roundup" takes place Monday, August 8, through Friday, August 12, from 8:00 am till 3:00 pm, at the Carver Early Education Center, 600 College Avenue, in Odessa. Testing will be by appointment only, and parents are asked to call the Ector County school system at 334-7163, to make an appointment.

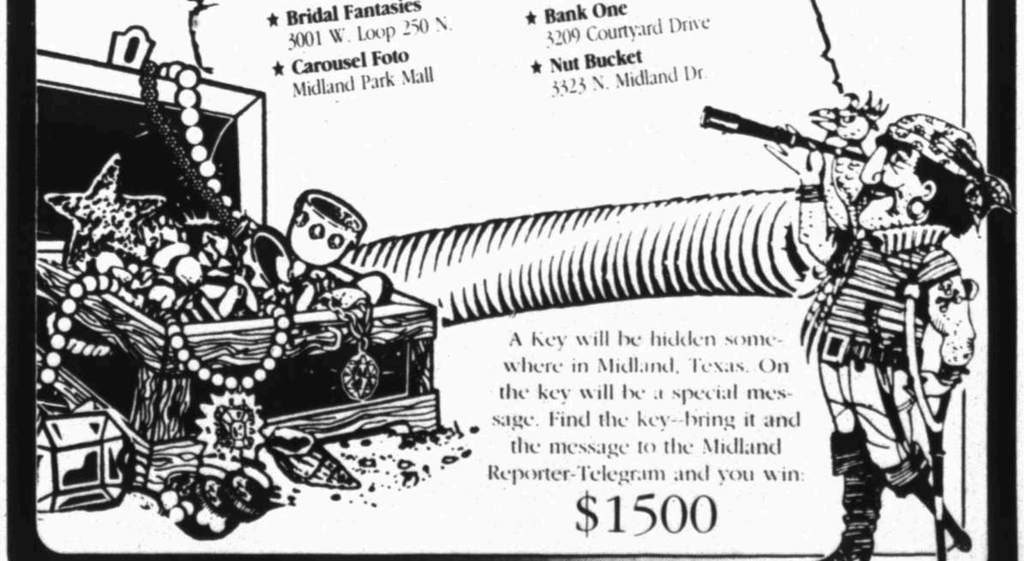

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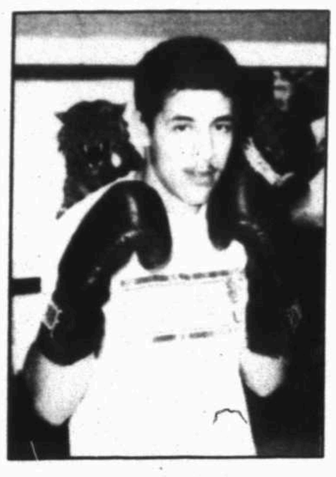
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Community / Comunidad

A boxing update

Earlier this month, when Odessa's Humberto Zubia stepped into a boxing ring in Marquette, Michigan. He was searching for more than a medal and a championship. There was also a chance of a brighter future, and a college education.



Zubia was one of hundreds of boys, seventeen to eighteen years-of-age, who came to Marquette for the 1994 USA Junior Nationals Tournament, and one of sixteen to box in his weight class of 132 pounds.

The early bouts went well for Zubia, who is a member of the Odessa Fighting Tigers Boxing Club.

"He was real excited, he was in great shape," said David Rodriguez, of Odessa, who is Zubia's coach. "When we got there, and he did his first bout, I said to him, I asked him, "How are you doing?" And he wasn't even breathing hard. He broke a sweat, but he wasn't gasping for breath. In the second bout, it was the same."

Zubia won both bouts and advanced to the quarter-finals in his weight class. It was at this point, according to Rodriguez, that the young Odessa fighter ran into an unexpected opponent, one that had been frustrating fighters and coaches throughout the tournament.

"Okay, well, they used the new scoring system, the computerized scoring system, and we had some mad officials," recalled Rodriguez. ""The computer system was okay, but the people operating it were unfamiliar with it. And kids who everyone thought had won? They ended up losing, according to the computer."

"Every morning, we had a coaches meeting. And the coaches would complain, and the officials might agree that this one kid had won. But the computer said the other kid won, and that was it."

But even if Zubia did not advance to the finals in his weight class, he had already scored high in the course of his preparations before the tournament.

"He was down there two weeks prior to the tournament, at the training camp," said Rodriguez. "And they really had him working. They had him running, running four miles every morning, and five miles at night. And he was exercising, working out. And they had him in the pool every day, swimming laps.

"And the training camp, that was good for him because he was in good shape for the tournament, and the coach from Marquette University was there. And he saw how hard he worked and what shape he was in."

Rodriguez added that the training camp deals with more than just the physical condition of the young boxers.

"You see, at the camp, it's not just how you fight,, but what you know, your knowledge of boxing, your intelligence," he explained. "And he had the highest score out of the twenty-one kids at the camp."

"So that coach, and the director from Marquette University called me and said they had watched Humberto, and they were really impressed. They said they wanted him to be on the boxing team, and they asked me what the kid wanted."

"Well, I said he wanted to go to school most of all. And he did get a scholarship, they offered him a scholarship to Marquette!"

Should Zubia decide to accept that scholarship and attend Marquette University, it will mean a successful conclusion to a dream that he and Rodriguez have shared through most of the young boxer's career.

"Well, I'm happy for the kid. Really, I was more concerned about getting him a scholarship than anything else," said Rodriguez. "So if he goes there, he's getting exactly what I wanted him to get out of this."

"Sure, it would have been great for him to get a national championship. But this is a great chance to go to college! See, he's a bright kid. He's just graduated from OHS [Odessa High School] where he was an honor student, finishing in the top ten percent of his class."

"So I am real happy for him. But it's up to him, now."

LEARNING

After-school science class inspires nation s children

(NU) - While many of the nation's elementary school students may be wondering what to do with themselves after school, thousands of others are learning about science ... and loving it. Not surprisingly, so are their parents.

The Hands On Science Outreach (HOSO) program, which began more than a decade ago in Montgomery County, Md., has since met with enthusiasm across the nation. Some 33,000 students are now enrolled nationwide.

As its name implies, the program emphasizes discovery and trying to figure out how things work. During eight-week sessions, children might do anything from building a kite to creating a language with take-home materials.

Using projects, games and music, adult leaders create an unpressured atmosphere of fun and exploration. Classes are small, usually about 11 students, which gives the adult leaders ample opportunity for one-on-one instruction. Fees vary from location to location, but average around $40 per child per eight-week session.

HOSO programs focus on four groups of children: prekindergarten, kindergarten through 1st grade, 2nd through 3rd grades, and 4th through 6th grades. Parents often sign up to organize and lead the programs.

Director Phyllis Katz says that in starting up a program, the emphasis is on training. Leaders — including parents, teachers, researchers, business people, graduate students and retirees — learn to set up experiments with simple, often common materials, and how to ask questions that will "tickle" the youngsters' brains.

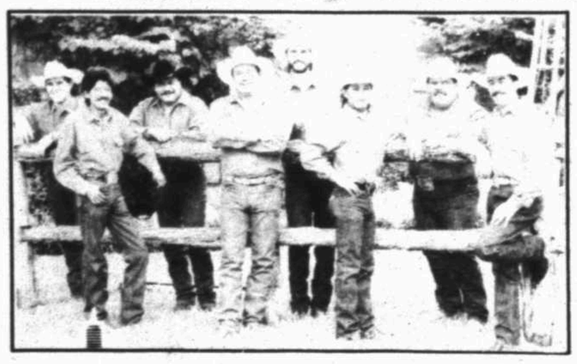
Plus for Girls, and Minorities

Many believe that programs such as these are particularly important for minorities and women, who studies have shown are often subtly discouraged in the classroom from pursuing scientific and mathematic interests.

Parents rated HOSO high. The majority surveyed said their children had a "positive educational experience." One said, "Thank you for the program. My child loves it. She can't wait to get home to show us everything she's learned that day."

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NuevaVista

1994 – Mexico's year for the history books

By Jorge Luis Romeu

Its presidential election is still to come, but already Mexico has packed a lot of history into 1994. Back on U.S. soil after an intensive six months in Mexico City as a Senior Fulbright Scholar, I recount the many unusual events that occurred during my stay.

The Chiapas revolt occurred in January. So did the launching of the North American Free Trade Agreement. In May, there was Mexico's first-ever presidential debate.

But possibly most important of all was the assassination of Mexico's leading presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, in Mid-March.

Colosio was shot while campaigning in a low-income neighborhood in the border city of Tijuana. For those of us 40 and older who lived through the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, the intense atmosphere that enveloped Mexico was not something unknown.

According to early March polls, Colosio was the front-runner. He was the "official" Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) candidate, backed by a political organization that has won every election since its founding in 1929. Hence, for many Mexicans Colosio was as good as elected.

Colosio was apparently murdered by a lone gunman, just as in the John and Robert Kennedy assassinations. And as in the Kennedy cases, many elaborate hypotheses about a conspiracy masterminded by big political and economical interests have arisen.

To understand the full consequences of Colosio's murder, it is necessary to review it in the national context. Remember that Colosio's campaign was overshadowed during its first two months by the Chiapas revolt and subsequent peace talks. Colosio's rival for the PRI presidential nomination, Manuel Camacho Solís, was the government's peace negotiator. He received more and better press and become much better known.

As the peace negotiations moved successfully forward in March, Colosio's campaign picked up steam. He began discussing several new political and economic ideas. He started talking about how Mexico's neo-liberal economic reform had helped the country as a whole but had bypassed many among the poor. He said he was going to adjust the economic process and accelerate the democratization of Mexico's political process.

Then a few weeks later, Colosio, the 44-year-old economist with a master's degree from a U.S. university, the family man, the poor boy who made good, was dead.

The last time a Mexican presidential hopeful had been murdered, the country went nearly awry. This occurred in 1928, when President-elect General Alvaro Obregón was killed as Mexico reached the height of the Cristiada, the religious civil war that ravaged the country between 1926 and 1929.

Shortly after, the Escobar rebellion, the last of the revolutionary military uprisings dramatically failed. The Mexican government, under General Plutarco Elias Calles, consolidated its hold and organized the "official" PRI. The PRI has arbitrated and channeled all power struggles since then, bringing stability and peace for the past 65 years.

During the past 12 years under Presidents De La Madrid and Salinas (both of whom hold Ph.D.s in economics), Mexico has advanced from a largely state-managed economy to free market and from an hegemonic "official" party to a multiparty system.

Now the PRI candidate is Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León, a 43-year-old economist with a Ph.D from Yale. Zedillo ran Colosio's campaign and, before that, the Ministry of Planning and the Ministry of Education. As was Colosio, he is young, self-made and a technocrat. The son of an electrician, he excelled in the Mexican public schools and was sent abroad by the government to specialize.

If Zedillo wins and pursues the neo-liberal policies of De La Madrid and Salinas for six more years, there will never be a return to a state-oriented economy. And this is a key issue at this point.

Will Mexico continue its present economic growth that eventually may support the social reforms it badly needs? Will it return to the old state-ruled economy? Will it drift into a disorder that will hold back foreign and domestic investment and promote social and political instability?

Will Mexico weather this storm?

On Aug. 21 election day, and on Dec. 1, when the elected candidate will take the oath as president, we will start getting some answers to these questions.

(Jorge Luis Romeu is an associate professor of mathematics at the State University College, Cortland, N.Y. He writes a weekly column for the Syracuse Post-Standard on Hispanic issues.)

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HISTORIA: Habrá Mexico de salir airoso de esta tormenta

continua de la pagina 1

opinión de mediados de marzo, en primer lugar de la preferencia de los electores mexicanos. Además, Colosio era el candidato del "partido oficial", respaldado por el prestigio y la maquinaria política que ha gobernado al país y ha ganado todas las elecciones desde 1929. Para muchos mexicanos, Colosio era ya, practicamente, el nuevo presidente.

Colosio fue asesinado, aparentemente, por un sólo hombre, tal como ocurrió con los asesinatos de los hermanos Kennedy. Y, como en el caso de los Kennedy, tambien se han elaborado varias tesis para explicar el magnicidio en base a una cospiración de altos personajes financieros, políticos o gangsteriles.

Para comprender las profundas consecuencias de este asesinato, es necesario revisar los antecedentes dentro del contexto nacional. Es importante reconocer cómo la campaña de Luis Donaldo Colosio fue opacada, durante varios meses, por los sucesos de Chiapas y por el proceso de paz, ahí mismo. Y que el antiguo oponente de Colosio, Manuel Camacho Solís, llego a ser más conocido y a tener mayor y mejor cobertura de prensa que el propio Colosio, debido a que era el negociador de la paz, en Chiapas, por el gobierno mexicano.

Finalmente, el proceso de paz comenzó a tomar su curso, a comienzo de marzo, y fue entonces cuando la campaña de Colosio tomo fuerza nuevamente. Colosio aprovecho entonces para traer, ante la opinión pública, varios asuntos de interés nacional: La rectificación del proyecto neoliberal, en sentido de incluir a las capas menos favorecidas y la aceleración del proceso de apertura política mexicano, mediante el cual se transfería un mayor poder a las cámaras y a los partidos de oposición.

Pocas semana más tarde, Colosio, el joven economista de 44 años, educado en universidades norteamericanas, el padre de familia, el joven pobre que subio a base de talento y esfuerzo, yacía muerto en Lomas Taurinas. La última vez que un acontecimiento de esta envergadura ocurrió en México, el país estuvo al borde de un descalabro total.

Esto ocurrio en 1928, cuando el presidente electo, General Alvaro Obregón, fue asesinado en medio de la Guerra Cristera, conflicto religioso que desgarró a México entre 1926 y 1929. Poco después de este asesinato, la rebelión Escobarista, la última asonada militar mexicana, fracasó. Y el gobierno, bajo la jefatura del General Plutarco Elías Calles, organizó el partido que, bajo varios nombres, ha gobernado al país desde entonces, dirimiendo pacificamente las luchas por el poder y llevandolo por una senda de paz y estabilidad política, con una mano fuerte y dura, desde entonces.

Debemos también, revisar el estado general del país y las características del nuevo candidato presidencial del PRI. México ha realizado, pacificamente y durante los últimos doce años, una transición de un país con una economía controlada por el estado y un partido oficial hegemónico, a un país de economía de libre mercado con un partido de supremacía pero donde, por primera vez en muchos años, la posibilidad de que un candidato de la oposición ocupe la presidencia tiene alguna credibilidad. Este cambio ha ocurrido bajo las sucesivas presidencias de De La Madrid y Salinas, ambos economistas con doctorados de universidades norteamericanas.

Por otra parte, el nuevo candidato es el Dr. Ernesto Zedillo y Ponce de León, un economista de 43 años doctorado de Yale, quien dirigió la campaña presidencial de Colosio y los ministerios de Planeamiento y Educacion. Al igual que Colosio, Zedillo es un joven de origen modesto (hijo de un electricista) que sobresalió en sus estudios en la escuela pública, fue mandado por el gobierno a especializarse en el extranjero e hizo carrera como tecnócrata dentro del equipo económico de Salinas, en el PRI.

Es dudoso que, si otro joven economista de la misma escuela neoliberal que Salina y La Madrid, llega a la presidencia de Mexico y continua las politicas actuales neoliberales, vuelva a ocurrir una orientacion estatista de la economia mexicana. Y entender la importancia de este problema es crucial para entender la dinámica política de México en estos momentos.

¿Continuará México su actual crecimiento económico que, eventualmente, puede llegar a sufragar las urgentes reformas económicas y sociales que el pais tanto necesita? ¿Torcerá, por el contrario, hacia el desorden y la violencia que promuevan la inestabilidad política y económica y frene su desarrollo?

¿Habrá México de salir airoso de esta tormenta política en que se encuentra inmerso?

El 21 de agosto, día de las elecciones mexicanas, y el 1ro del diciembre, en que tomará posesión el nuevo presidente de México, comenzaremos a tener respuestas a esas preguntas.

(Jorge Luis Romeu es catedrático adjunto de matemáticas de la Universidad Estatal, en Cortland, Nueva York.)

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CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

FIRE FIGHTER ENTRANCE EXAM

The City of Midland will be administering an ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for prospective Fire Fighters on Wednesday, September 7, 1994.

All interested persons should:

1. HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR G.E.D.
2. HAVE AN APPLICATION ON FILE
3. CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT FOR TESTING BY AUGUST 19, 1994.

You may schedule an appointment by contacting, LUZ BILL, OR VERONICA SAUCEDO, ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, 300 N. LORAINE, ROOM 410, (915) 685-7247 or (915) 685-7248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or disability.

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SOUTH - 815 S. Main
WEST - 4310 W. Hwy 80

Entertainment / Entretenimiento

Due to illness, recording artist Ram Herrera is unable to perform this weekend at the Butterfield Overland Stagecoach and Wagon Festival. But...not to worry, famous Tejano artists "Juan P. Moreno", "Eddie Gonzales" and "Tejano Outlaws" will sing the night away in Monahans on Friday, Aug. 5

BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND STAGECOACH & WAGON FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, August 3

Trailrides begin in surrounding towns

Thursday, August 4

Wagons arrive at the Ward County coliseum

Trialrides end at coliseum

Evening Event - Ribbon cutting and opening ceremonies folowed by Bar-B-Que at the Monahans Sandhills State Park. Entertainment by Champion Texas Old Time Fiddlers, Jimmy Don Bates & Valerie Ryals

Friday, August 5

8:00am Booths set up at Coliseum

10:00am Parade

12:00pm Artists set up at Community Center

12:00pm Festival officially opens

12:00pm Exhibits, Demonstrations, Food Booths, Games, Arts & Crafts

2:00pm Senior Citizens Review in Coliseum

3:00pm Best Dressed Western Contestants Arrive

3:30pm Best Western Dressed Contest

4:00pm Golf Shoot Out Dinner at Spotlight Restaurant

5-7pm Western Art Show Preview Party - Community Center

6:00pm Chuck Wagons must be in place to be eligible for campsite award

6:00pm Team Roping Books Open

7:00pm Team Roping Begins

7:00pm Pre-Race Vet Check and Orientation

TEJANO NIGHT - at the Million Barrel

Saturday, August 6

7:00am Endurance Horse Race Begins

8:00am Softball Tournament Begins - Monahans Softball Fields

9:00am Exhibits, Demonstrations, Food Booyhs, Games, Arts & Crafts

9:00am Team Roping Book Begins

9:00am Golf - Shotgun Start, Ward County Golf Course

10:00am Western Art Show Opens - Community Center

10:00am Team Roping Begins

10:00am Talent Contest - Coliseum

10:00am Wagon Entries Judged

11:00am ChucK Wagon Cook-off, Judging and ppesentation of Awrads

12:30pm Meal Served off Chuck Wagons

2:00pm Golf - Shotgun Start

2-5pm Cowboy Poetry - Coliseum

Team Penning by Mesquite Team Penning Association - Curley's Arena

VIP pre Bull Riding Party

7:00pm Bull Riding by Bad Company Rodeo - County Arena

County Entertainer, Jay Eric at the Million Barrel following the Bull Riding

Sunday, August 7

8-9:30am Church Service - Million Barrel

8:00am Softball Tournament

9:00am Golf - Shotgun Start

9:00am Team Roping Book Starts

10:00am Tean Roping Begins

12:00am Exhibits, Demonstrations, Food Booths, games, Arts & Crafts

4:00pm Golf - Shotgun Start

JUAN P. MORENO PROFILE



Juan P. Moreno was born in Twin Falls, Idaho where at a very young age was fascinated by the sound of Tejano (conjunto) music. He was especially intrigued by the sound of the bajo sexto which his older brother George Moreno played. Under the instruction of his brother, Juan quickly mastered the instrument Today, Juan is considered one of the very best bajo sexto players in the Tejano circuit. By the age of fourteen he was already playing professionally with his uncle Fernando Rodriguez's hand "La Familia Mexicana". Realizing his heart's desire was Tejano music he decided to move to Alice, Texas to pursue his dream. The first gig he landed was playing bajo sexto and doing background vocals for the late Juan Sifuentes.

He then joined "David Lee Garza" where he also played bajo sexto and did background vocals. After seeing and and hearing Juan perform in the background for these groups for so long, Henry Gonzales, president of Voltage Discos and Voltage Entertainment Agency felt Juan had all the seasoning and was ready for the front and center stage, thus bringing about the title of his CD "Juan P. Moreno Front & Center".

Juan was nominated in the category of Bajo Sexto Player of the year by the Texas Talent Music Association. Juan P. Moreno's debut CD and cassette, "Front and Center" is a s solid Tejano Conjunto masterpiece, with clear, exciting bajo sexto rifts and down-home lyrics and music. Juan's extended vocal range give his music a style all his own, putting him, as his album aptly describes it, front and center among the top Tejano Conjunto bands.

Tejano
KMRK-96.1 FM
TOP TEN
CHARTS

1. *Pensando en Ti* — *Stephanie Lynn*
2. *Amor Prohibido* — *Selena Quintanilla*
3. *Boulevard de Sueños* — *Fama*
4. *Vida* — *La Mafia*
5. *Soy tu Amor* — *Shelly Lares*
6. *Sera tu Amor* — *Eddie Gonzales*
7. *Perdi Un Amor* — *Grupo Aguila*
8. *La Loca* — *City Boyzz*
9. *Eres Tu* — *Culturas*
10. *Que Mala Suerte* — *David Marez*

Prime Time All The Time with first class FM Stereo for the West Texas Hispanic listeners. For the best local entertainment, tune into our local band show every Thursday 8-9pm!

(915) 550-9696
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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ALPINE

Downtown Brown's • 203 N. 5th • 837-2694
Dine and dance the evening away, all under one roof. Or under the stars if you prefer the patio! This place also has not one but TWO dancefloors. There's plenty of room for everybody and a comfortable atmosphere. Live music on weekends and plenty of laughs on comedy nights.

BIG SPRING

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum • 1001 Birdwell Lane • 264-5045
Howard Co. Fairbarn • Old Hwy. 80 off of FM 700 • Luis Mancha at 263-1258

Los Tres Amigos • 1100 W. I-H 20 • 267-9046
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two unique dance floors, pool tables. Beer and set-ups available. BYOB Play pool and dance to the music of local and recording artists. This is where the stars are down to earth, not out of reach.

Dejavu • 205 Runnels • 267-5085
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor is HUGE! The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.

Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, & Tejano. Casual attire or formal, whatever the mood, Joel's Club will suit you.

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom •2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246
BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.

Andy's Styles • 610 E. Industrial • 683-9882
Do you remember 'The Place'? Well this is as close as it gets. This 'Place ' has an atmosphere of comfort and fun. The lighted dance floor makes it unique, yet very falimiar. Enjoy pool and the latest in Tejano Jams, all your favorite oldies music or just your favorite cassette can be enjoyed at Andy's. BYOB Bottle with set-ups available. Daily beer specials and happy hour.

Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music. Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions.

Crown Royal • 1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Weekly bar specials on beer and call drinks. The best place for ballroom dancing with top recording artists performing. Other events coming soon!

Cuellar Flea Market & Fiesta Grounds • 500 E. I-20 • 684-6326
Outdoor Flea Market with permanent booths. A stage area and dance floor available. Just the right size for any outdoor event or fundraiser. 10 acres accessable from the service road of I-20.
Flea Market is NOW OPEN on weekends!

El Dorado • 1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with the slickest dance floor in West Texas.

El Potrero • Call Beto at 684-9895
Tardiadas every Sunday afternoon! Fun and games for the whole family.

Granada Dinner Club • 3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on , Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour

Kenny's • 4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919
A luxurios atmosphere and billiards galore. Relax with the drink specials and a little Country and Western music.

Las Palmas • 684-9895
BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions.

Los Padrinos • 1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
Open daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. Everyday beer specials, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Good atmosphere and pool tables available. Dance to your hearts desire!

Ranchito Pool Hall • 409 E. Scharbauer • 682-3665
Casual dress, open 7 days a week, 4 p.m. til 2 a.m. Wednesday is Tejano Nite with Ladies Pool Tournament, Thursday is Men's Pool Tournament with Pepe Franco, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live Bands!

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club • 612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.

Fiesta Park • Across from Los Arcos Ballroom • 337-9201
Enjoy all your favorite recording artists under the open skies! Plenty of dancing room with several stages available for entertainment galore.

Indios • 7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You've got an Indio story, come tell us, we're here to listen."

International Ballroom • 201 Alabama • 366-0465
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.
Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.

Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing. Available for parties.

Pan American Ballroom • 2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.

Rumors • 2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
Come in and spend your Sunday afternoons in the best, the original Tejano Nite Club of West Texas. Enjoy the new patio with free Bar-B-Q on Sundays starting at 3:00 p.m.
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables are available for your enjoyment with pool tournaments on Thursdays.

West L.A. • 2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

PECOS

Riverside Ballroom • 1301 E. 3rd • 445-5199
Ballroom dancing, BYOB with set-ups available.

To be listed on Guide, please call Michael Aguero at (915) 687-8841 .