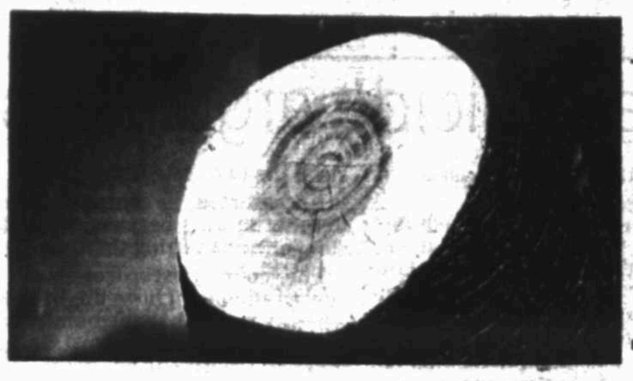

GARDEN

Why prune?

With a little education pruning can be done properly, making more beautiful trees in winter and spring./4B

SPORTS

Brunell's success

Even the Jaguars didn't know what they were getting when they gave Green Bay a third- and fifth-round pick for Mark Brunell on the eve of the 1995 draft./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Justices voice doubts about assisted suicide

■ Supreme Court is being urged to prevent New York and Washington state from imposing assisted-suicide bans.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices reacted skeptically Wednesday to intense arguments pressing them to give dying people a right to doctor-assisted suicide. Six of the nine justices voiced doubts about such a sweeping life-and-death ruling.

"Where should we draw the line?" Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked as the court was urged to prevent New York and Washington state from imposing assisted-suicide bans.

As do most states, both make it a crime for doctors to give life-ending drugs to terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

"Is this ever a proper question for courts as opposed to legislators?" Ginsburg asked. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy added: "You're asking us, in effect, to declare unconstitutional the laws of 50 states."

The court's ruling, expected by July, will have an enormous impact on the continuing national debate. Whatever the justices rule, however, will be far from the last word.

Hundreds of demonstrators on both sides paraded in frigid weather outside the building as the jus-

Please see **DOUBTS**/2A

AP Laserphoto

Gregory Dugan, of Washington, protests outside the Supreme Court in Washington Wednesday, where the court was holding a hearing on laws banning doctor-assisted suicides.

A.M. BRIEFING

Albright review

WASHINGTON — First up in the Senate review of President Clinton's second-term Cabinet, Madeleine Albright pointedly told Congress the State Department can't achieve foreign policy goals "on the cheap."

Story page 8A

Texaco discipline

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco fired one high-ranking executive, suspended another and dropped benefits for two retirees Wednesday for conduct revealed on embarrassing, racially inflammatory tape recordings.

Story page 1D

Routier trial

KERRVILLE — A doctor who examined Darlie Routier after her sons were stabbed to death testified Wednesday that her own stab wounds were superficial and that she did not seem emotional over the boys' deaths.

Story page 2A

Jackpot jumps

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: **17-18-20-32-34-39.** Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $25 million.

INSIDE TODAY

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Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 6B.

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Author visits Midland to talk about future of politics, her book on Clements, GOP party

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Having covered Texas politics for 30 years as a writer and editor for the Dallas Morning News, Carolyn Barta took time Wednesday to discuss the future of politics and the Republican Party in Texas.

Ms. Barta has been a political writer, political editor, editor of the opinion/editorial page and columnist for the Morning News.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Carolyn Barta signed books Wednesday at the Midland County Republican Women luncheon.

In researching her new book, "Bill Clements: Texian to His Toenails," Ms. Barta has amassed copious information on the coming of the Republican Party in Texas — which she maintains is epitomized in the life of Clements.

Ms. Barta first encountered Clements in 1972 when he was chairman of Richard Nixon's re-election campaign in Texas. Clements later served in the administrations of both Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Texas has gone from a totally Democratic state, during the tenure of such notables as Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally, to today when Texas Republicans wield tremendous political clout in Washington, D.C.

"In Austin, the situation really has changed. It used to be such a Democratic stronghold," she said. Now Republicans have gained the upper hand in the state Senate and are very strong in the Texas House of Representatives, she said.

"It's a real bipartisan picture down there now."

"It's going to be interesting to see if Texas state government can avoid the pitfalls of partisanship in Washington,"

Please see **VISIT**/2A

There's snow more

Midland sees 2½ inches of snow; icy roads cause more than 40 traffic accidents

Above, 6-year-old Molly McCabe, left, and 6-year-old Lucy Wagner built a snowman in front of a home in central Midland Wednesday. At left, there was no sunshine Wednesday morning at the intersection of Sunshine Parkway and Loop 250 in Odessa — just cold wind and snow.

The wintry weather wreaked havoc on local roadways Wednesday morning as 2 1/2 inches of snow fell in Midland.

Icy road conditions even caused a sand truck to slide off the road and overturn at the intersection of Loop 250 and Interstate 20. It was one of more than 40 early-morning accidents reported in Midland. No serious injuries have been reported.

"It just reinforces the message that roadways can be treacherous," said Glen Larum, public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation. "Even the most careful driver can get into trouble."

Since the weather system moved through the area Monday night, Larum said crews have been salting and sanding local roadways in the department's 18,000-square-mile area.

First to be sanded and salted were bridges and overpasses, the areas most susceptible to being iced over, Larum said.

But most of Wednesday's accidents occurred on the main stretches of roadway, especially on Interstate 20, police said.

"We do what we can, but we can't sand every mile of roadway," Larum said.

On Interstate 20 and other roadways, Midland motorists had to be cautious of "black ice," a thin sheet of ice covering roadways. It caused dozens of accidents, including at least two vehicle rollovers.

Please see **SNOW**/2A

Story by Joe Gaines **Photo at top by Brian Adamcik** **Photo above by Curt Wilcott**

Oprah Winfrey and Bob Greene walking.

Tim De Frisco

'Make the Connection'

Part Two: Trainer meets award-winning talk show host

Editor's note: She hired a personal chef who wrote a book and walked away with $6.5 million...she selects a personal book of the month and it automatically becomes an immediate best seller. Oprah Winfrey is perhaps in some ways the most influential show business personality of our time. In this second of a five-part series excerpted from "Make the Connection," co-written by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey, Greene describes his first encounter with the talk-show host.

By Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey

It was the summer of 1992, and I was about to meet Oprah Winfrey. At the time, I was the fitness director for a new spa in Telluride, Colo. I wondered if I was the only person in America who had never seen her show.

When I was introduced to Oprah, I looked her directly in the eyes, as I always try to do when I speak to someone. "It's a pleasure to meet you," I said. But I couldn't help noticing how she quickly averted her eyes and looked straight down at the floor. I later thought, "Did I stare at her too directly? Is it a celebrity thing? Does she not want to be here?" Then it dawned on me that this was the same reaction I get virtually every time I meet new clients who want to lose weight.

The feeling of embarrassment about their predicament is so great that they often avoid looking me in the eye. Moreover, they expect that I am passing judgment on them for being overweight, much like they do themselves. I guess I didn't expect such a reaction from Oprah Winfrey, who is the star of her own television show, and the winner of multiple Emmy awards, not to mention a worldwide icon. She was

Please see **TWO**/2A

Coming Friday

■ Twelve songs or albums with contributions by the singer, songwriter and producer Babyface were among the nominees for the 39th annual Grammy Awards, announced Tuesday at the Ed Sullivan Theater by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Read all about it in Friday's Reviews & Previews.

■ Bass-baritone William Rhodes, known for his roles of Verdi, Puccini and Wagner, talks about his life and career in anticipation of his upcoming Midland performance. Read all about him in Friday's Local.

■ Midland High meets Abilene Cooper for sole possession of first place in the District 4-5A basketball race at Chaparral Center on Friday night. Terry Williamson will preview the game in Friday's Sports.

DOUBTS: Court hears assisted suicide arguments

(From 1A)

tices focused on the most closely watched and profoundly emotional issue before them since 1992, when the court reaffirmed the constitutional right to abortion.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told fellow demonstrators, "It is a tragic commentary on our society when we talk about the right to assisted suicide and we don't have a right to health care."

Hemlock Society members had their own sign: "We support physician aid in dying."

Terminal illness is an issue that touches all American families — indeed one that Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist confronted when his wife, Natalie, died in 1991 after a long battle with ovarian cancer.

Even if the court should rule that no such constitutional right exists, states might be free to enact measures allowing doctor-assisted suicide. Oregon already has done so, but that referendum vote still is tied up in litigation.

After Wednesday's arguments, Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and John Ashcroft, R-Mo., announced plans to introduce legislation to keep federal funds from being used to pay for or promote doctor-assisted suicides.

They said a law is needed because Oregon health officials intend to use federal Medicaid funds to pay for such suicides as "comfort care."

Representing doctors who challenged the New York law, Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe said the terminally ill have a right "to decide this amount of agony is enough ... not to be a creature of the state but to have some voice."

But Justice Antonin Scalia, who repeatedly has spoken out against recognizing any constitutional "right to die," mocked Tribe. "Is all this in the Constitution?" he asked incredulously. "This is lovely philosophy."

Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter also voiced concern about interfering with states' efforts to avoid what New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco called the "risk of abuse."

Questions by Justices John Paul Stevens and Stephen G. Breyer did not indicate the same level of skepticism. Justice Clarence Thomas, one of the court's most conservative members, asked no questions.

William L. Williams, Washington state's senior assistant attorney general, said his state's law sought to prevent people from being improperly influenced.

The state wants to maintain "a clear line between physicians as healers and curers and physicians as instruments of death of their patients," Williams said.

But Seattle lawyer Kathryn Tucker, representing doctors who successfully challenged the law, said dying patients are seeking a "human and dignified" death.

"This dying patient ... has only the choice of how to die," Tucker said. "Will that death be brutal; will that death be peaceful?"

Tribe contended that doctors nationwide for years have practiced what he called "terminal sedation" — giving dying patients more and more painkillers that, along with easing pain, hasten death.

Such procedures are done secretively, Tribe said, because of the fear of criminal prosecution.

Acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger, the Clinton administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, urged the court to reinstate the two state laws.

He asserted "a common-sense distinction ... between killing someone and letting them die."

The court first recognized a constitutional right to die in 1990 when it ruled that terminally ill people can refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has made himself a symbol of efforts to legalize assisted suicide by publicizing his role in the deaths of more than 40 people in Michigan, was not involved in the cases argued Wednesday and did not attend the sessions.

He previously said he had no desire to "go down there and face nine religious kooks."

Hundreds of groups and individuals have filed friend-of-the-court briefs in the assisted-suicide cases.

Those supporting the state bans include the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and U.S. Catholic Conference.

Among those opposing the bans are the American Civil Liberties Union, American Medical Student Association and Americans for Death with Dignity.

WEATHER WATCH

SNOW: Temperatures to climb today

(From 1A)

"Black ice," along with snow and packed snow, were among the several road conditions road crews were battling, Larum said.

"The conditions have not been uniform. In Midland and Odessa it's been mostly ice, but it's been worse in the outlying areas," Larum said.

The winter weather is expected to move out of the area and to the southeast Wednesday night, but police were still urging motorists to be cautious.

Wednesday's melted ice and snow were expected to refreeze and cause possibly more havoc for drivers on their way to work this morning.

Temperatures were expected to dip between 15 and 20 by this morning. They are expected to climb into the 40s today and into the 50s Friday, said Terry Huber, a National Weather Service forecaster.

The brief warming trend will then end, as a possibility of more snow and highs only in the upper 20s to lower 30s are expected for the weekend and Monday, Huber said.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high between 40 and 45. Winds will be from the northwest at 10-20 mph, according to the NWS.

Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies and low between 20 and 25.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high between 50 and 55.

The high for Wednesday was 33, with the record being 81, set in 1969.

Wednesday's low was 25, compared to the record low of 10, set in 1967.

STATE

Most of the state was hit with rain, sleet and snow Wednesday as winter continued to take hold in Texas.

North Texas had a variety of precipitation Wednesday. Rain, with some sleet, was reported in the east and southeast sections of North Texas. Freezing precipitation was reported in central and south central areas.

Snow was reported in the northwest sections of North Texas. Late afternoon temperatures were in the 30s.

The forecast called for decreasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures today, mostly in the 20s and 30s. It will be clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

At mid-afternoon, snow and snow showers lingered over the eastern portions of West Texas. It was fair in the far west with partly to mostly cloudy skies reported elsewhere. Afternoon temperatures were mainly in the 20s and 30s.

The forecast was for decreasing cloudiness with skies becoming fair to partly cloudy area wide through Friday. Temperatures will range today from the teens to near 60 in the Presidio Valley.

Winter continued to make its way through South Texas Wednesday afternoon, hitting parts of the hill country with sleet and freezing rain. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s, but wind chills made it feel colder.

Slushy surfaces were expected to become icy as overnight temperatures cooled to the upper 20s and lower 30s across the hill country, creating dangerous walking and driving conditions.

NATION

A broad storm spread snow and freezing rain across the southern Plains and rain across the Gulf Coast states on Wednesday. Cold air pulled behind the storm dropped temperatures into the teens as far south as the Mexican border.

Snow showers extended across Oklahoma and into west-central and central Texas during the afternoon, making highways slippery with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Some Texas and Oklahoma schools were closed.

A little farther south, freezing rain and sleet put a glaze of ice on roads from near Austin, Texas, to central Arkansas and the area of Shreveport, La.

The weight of ice on trees and power lines caused power outages that affected 12,000 customers around Waco, Texas, during the morning. One traffic death was blamed on the weather near Amarillo.

In warmer air, the storm spread rain showers and thunderstorms from the Texas Gulf Coast across the Gulf Coast states into Florida.

Severe thunderstorms developed from Mississippi into western Georgia, with hail up to 1.25 inches in diameter in places.

By today, the storm was expected to be spreading snow through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and as far as Michigan and Pennsylvania, with rain extending along the East Coast from Florida to Virginia.

Farther along the storm's expected path, a winter storm watch was in effect for tonight and Friday in parts of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Cold air rolling southward behind the storm dropped temperatures into the teens as far south as southern Arizona.

Morning lows in extreme southeastern Arizona included 13 at Bisbee and 15 at Douglas. Nearby Tombstone had a record low of 15. On the high country of northern Arizona, Flagstaff chilled to a low of 7 above zero.

On Tuesday, the storm had closed highways in southern Arizona and New Mexico, and dumped up to 3 feet of snow on the Sandia peaks near Albuquerque, N.M.

Elsewhere, snow showers were scattered across parts of Montana, northwestern Wisconsin, and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Also see expanded weather coverage, map on page 6B.

TWO: Greene stresses need for self-awareness

(From 1A)

noticeably uncomfortable. But she had no reason to be. The truth is, especially at that moment, I had tremendous respect for her, as I do for anyone attempting the challenge of permanent weight loss.

Meeting Oprah, I learned four very important things about her: She was physically capable of exercising at the proper intensity levels; she basically knew how to eat healthy; she possessed the will and desire to make the changes in her life that would result in permanent weight loss; and she was either unaware of, or greatly underestimated, the depth and complexity of the emotional issues that contributed to her being overweight.

Oprah has been blessed with so many gifts, but a favorable metabolism is not one of them. For Oprah to maintain her weight, she must work much harder than the average person. She also must find healthier ways to deal with life's problems. This is not to say that she always follows my program to the letter, but she realizes that if she does, she gets results quickly and when she doesn't, it is her choice. She also knows that this way of eating, living and thinking has greatly improved the quality of her life. She now has control, and you can too.

I have a program that I believe is the fastest and healthiest way to increase your metabolism and shed excess weight. There are no shortcuts You will gradually progress within your ability, but it will require you to work hard each day.

Before you can make any physical changes, you need to know yourself. This is the foundation that will help you transform your life. Think of what happens when you build a house on a shaky foundation. It eventually crumbles. This is one of the reasons that so few individuals maintain their weight loss. If you don't know who you are or what you want, or you are unhappy with yourself, or you believe losing weight is the answer to all your problems, I can almost guarantee that the weight you lose will come back.

Becoming self-aware can be a difficult process. If any of you find that confronting these issues causes you great distress, I recommend you see a professional counselor for additional support. Losing weight alone can't transform your life. Changing your perception can.

When I say "Know yourself," I mean spend the time to understand your strengths and weaknesses, what motivates you, and what you like and dislike about yourself. Think about what you can and cannot change about yourself, why you behave a certain way in a certain situation, and whether deep inside you feel that you have control over your life. Oprah calls it, "Peeling back the layers." That's what I want you to do. Take the time to explore who you are.

Now I want you to make a physical assessment of yourself. You can best do this in front of the mirror, with or without clothes. The purpose is not to shame you. It's to give you a true starting point. Picture yourself both heavier and thinner. Then say these words: "This is where I am today. I could be better. I could be worse. This represents my life."

I know it is difficult to change your habits and ultimately change your life. But you can do it. For some people, and Oprah was one of these, one of the most important first steps is "making the connection." It is first realizing that losing weight is not what is most important. Instead, the excess weight is merely a symptom of a larger problem and losing it is a side effect, a nice one certainly, of something much more important. It is really about increasing self-confidence, inner strength and discipline. It is about feeling better on a daily basis, having control over your life, and caring about yourself. The connection rarely happens immediately. It is more likely to occur as you experience weight loss and the corresponding positive life changes.

End of Part Two. In Part Three: Charge up your metabolism.

Barta: Clements opened door for GOP party in Texas

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Editor and author Carolyn Barta spoke to the Midland County Republican Women's Club at a Wednesday luncheon at the Midland Hilton.

Members also met Rita Clements, wife of the subject of Ms. Barta's new book: "Bill Clements: Texian to His Toenails." Ms. Clements was helping Ms. Barta promote her new work, and was credited by the author for helping to persuade the former Texas governor to allow his story to be told.

As a writer and editor for the Dallas Morning News for 30 years, Ms. Barta was afforded an opportunity to cover Clement's political career extensively.

Asked why she decided to write a book about Clements, Ms. Barta responded that Clements "opened the door" for the Republican Party in Texas.

"He changed the political landscape, and ... he's a colorful person," Ms. Barta replied.

"He's controversial — to say the least. His whole life is an interesting story," she said.

Ms. Barta said she took the unusual title of her book from Clements himself, who liked to refer to himself as "Texian to his toenails," using the name elder Texas statesmen gave themselves during the formation of the independent nation of Texas.

In her book, Ms. Barta tells of Clements in the 1950s in West Texas, where he invested in two "rusty" drilling rigs and began building a multi-million dollar, off-shore, oil-drilling contracting company.

Clements also spent four years in the Washington, D.C., as deputy secretary of defense during the Nixon and Ford era.

"Then he ran for governor and the rest is sort of history," she said.

Ms. Barta maintained that the story of Clements is actually a story about the changing times in Texas that he personified. "He is, in a sense, a metaphor for Texas," she said.

During his lifetime, the state moved from the times of Lyndon B. Johnson and purely Democratic government into a two-party state that did not truly exist until Clements took the governor's chair, she said.

Speaking to the Republican Women's Club luncheon, Ms. Barta told of in interview with George and Barbara Bush, where they discussed their work in the Republican Party in Midland County in 1952.

The Bushes said the party received three votes that year, one from Bush, one from Mrs. Bush "and one Democrat who staggered into the wrong voting area," Ms. Barta said.

VISIT: Barta discusses new book

(From 1A)

she said of the future of Texas politics.

The future will show continued growth in the Texas Republican Party, she said. But Ms. Barta hopes that the government of Texas can avoid the "self-destructive" divisiveness between the parties.

As an aside, she pointed out that Clements drastically changed Texas politics with his 4,000 appointees — some of which were conservative Democrats.

Democrats still own 70 percent of the state's county-level offices, she said. "The Democrats are far from dead," she said.

With the changing of the millennium, Texas politics really will begin to show the effects of the Hispanic vote, she said. In 1996, Hispanic Texans registered and voted in record numbers.

"The influence of the Hispanic vote is steadily increasing," she said. Soon, the Hispanic voting block will have the same effect on Texas politics as it now has on Californian elections.

In the future, both political parties will place more and more emphasis on wooing the Hispanic voter.

The main focus of the Texas Republican Party in the future, however, should be to forge a unified party, she said.

The main weakness of the party is its internal divisiveness, she said.

There are rifts that form potential splits in the party, with social conservatives separating from economic conservatives.

The major question for the future is: can the party unite its members? "Can you keep the religious conservatives in the fold, so to speak," she said.

Lotto Texas

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

17-18-20-32-34-39

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $18 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

1-2-3

U.S. wants to prosecute diplomat in teen's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government attorney asked Wednesday for a waiver of diplomatic immunity so that the United States can prosecute a Republic of Georgia envoy for the death of a 16-year-old girl in a car crash.

Based on the prosecutor's request, the State Department will formally ask the Georgian government to waive the diplomatic immunity of the second highest official in its embassy here, department spokesman Glyn Davies said Wednesday night.

In requesting the waiver in a letter to the State Department, U.S. Attorney Eric Holder Jr. said evidence points to a high rate of speed and possible alcohol use in the downtown Washington accident last Friday night.

"The U.S. attorney views this as prosecutable," said spokesman Kevin Ohlson. "We believe there is ample evidence to believe criminal conduct occurred in this case."

Davies quoted Holder's letter as saying there is sufficient evidence to seek a grand jury indictment of the diplomat, Gueorgui Makharadze, on charges ranging from negligent homicide to second-degree murder.

A car driven by Makharadze, 35, was involved in a multi-vehicle crash that killed 16-year-old Jovianne Waltrick of nearby Kensington, Md.

The embassy said Wednesday night it would have no comment on the prosecutor's request. Robert Bennett, who represents the Georgian government, didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Doctor testifies mother's stab wounds were 'superficial'

KERRVILLE (AP) — A doctor who examined Darlie Routier after her sons were stabbed to death testified Wednesday that her own stab wounds were superficial and that she did not seem emotional over the boys' deaths.

Dr. Alex Santos, a trauma physician at Baylor University Medical Center, also said bruises on Mrs. Routier's arms visible in photographs four days after the slayings were not evident when she was in the hospital.

Mrs. Routier, 27, is accused of murdering 5-year-old Damon and 6-year-old Devon Routier on June 6. If convicted, the Rowlett homemaker could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors contend she was angry over financial problems and the burdens of motherhood and that she slashed herself to cover the crime at the family's suburban home near Dallas.

Mrs. Routier insists that an intruder killed the boys and wounded her.

Also in court Wednesday, prosecutors played a tape of Mrs. Routier's 911 emergency call. Authorities had a technician enhance the audio before it was played in court.

Prosecutors contend Mrs. Routier was overly concerned about the crime scene while her two sons lay dying.

"Darin, I don't know who it was. We got to find out who it was," Mrs. Routier was heard saying to her husband on the recording.

Mrs. Routier also talked about picking up the murder knife.

"His knife was lying over there and I already picked it up," she said. "God ... I bet if we could have gotten the prints, maybe ... Maybe ..."

Mrs. Routier earlier this week revealed in court the scars from slash wounds to her neck, shoulder and forearm.

Santos said most of the blood Mrs. Routier lost came from a small vein in the neck and said her wounds were "superficial."

But under cross-examination by defense attorney Preston Douglass, Santos acknowledged her wounds would have been painful and that her neck wound was within 2 millimeters of her carotid artery.

Santos testified that the slash on her arm did not appear to be a "defensive wound" from fighting off a knife-wielding intruder. The doctor also said he had no opinion on whether Mrs. Routier's wounds were self-inflicted.

Prosecutor Toby Shook asked Santos about bruises on Mrs. Routier's arms, which appeared in police photographs taken four days after the slayings.

One of the bruises went from her wrist to her armpit and appeared to be a "blunt trauma" wound, as though she had been hit with an object, he said.

Such bruises usually appear within 24 hours of the injury, the doctor said, but he didn't believe they happened the day of the killings. Mrs. Routier was discharged from the hospital June 8.

Under cross-examination, Santos agreed the bruises could have been caused the day of the killings.

A blood test on Mrs. Routier in the hospital revealed amphetamines from diet pills present in her bloodstream, Santos testified.

Santos said that when he spoke with Mrs. Routier at the hospital, her voice was monotone when she spoke about her sons' deaths. Mothers tend to cry and become emotional when their children have been killed, he said.

Santos acknowledged in cross-examination that he visited with Mrs. Routier a total of only about 15 minutes and that her demeanor could have been affected by grief or deep depression.

Douglass also cited nurses' notes described Mrs. Routier as "tearful and frightened" when she was admitted to the hospital.

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Yeltsin readmitted to hospital with signs of pneumonia

MOSCOW (AP) — A flu-stricken Boris Yeltsin was taken back to the hospital Wednesday with what the Kremlin called signs of pneumonia, raising new concerns about the president's recovery from heart surgery.

The president will remain at the Kremlin hospital several days, his press service said in a terse statement that gave little insight into the 65-year-old's condition.

The late-night return to the Central Clinical Hospital is sure to prompt new questions about whether Yeltsin is healthy enough to actively rule Russia. It also will likely renew cries from his opponents that he is unfit and should step down.

The return to Central Clinic Hospital is sure to prompt new questions about whether Yeltsin is healthy enough to govern Russia.

By all accounts and appearances, Yeltsin has been recovering well from his Nov. 5 quintuple bypass operation.

Since pronouncing himself "ready for battle" when he returned to full-time Kremlin duty Dec. 23, he has chaired high-level meetings, issued a flurry of decrees, and met with Chinese Premier Li Peng and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Moving slowly, he nonetheless looked thinner and healthier than during his six-month absence due to heart problems.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgeon whom Russian doctors consulted during Yeltsin's bypass surgery, said Yeltsin should be better within three to five days with bed rest and antibiotics.

"I expect him to be all right," DeBakey told CNN from Houston, after speaking with the president's doctor.

Yeltsin cut short his schedule Monday and returned to his country home to rest, suffering from what his aides described as a severe cold or the flu — something his family members and many other Muscovites also are enduring during a harsh winter.

Doctors said his illness was unrelated to his heart problems or surgery, and earlier Wednesday his press service said he was spending most of his time in bed and receiving regular visits from his doctor, Sergei Mironov.

On Wednesday evening, doctors detected the first signs of pneumonia and decided to hospitalize Yeltsin, the president's press service said. They want to "confirm the diagnosis and administer proper treatment," said the statement, read on the nightly television news.

Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lungs caused by bacteria or viruses. It can be life-threatening if not detected and treated early.

The president's heart surgeon, Dr. Renat Akchurin, said earlier Wednesday it was best for heart bypass patients to avoid any illness in the months following surgery. But he said the "president's cold is hardly likely to cause complications."

The ailment "had nothing to do with the heart operation," DeBakey told CNN. "He'll be able to tolerate it better now than he would before the operation, because his heart's functioning virtually normally now."

He called the decision to hospitalize Yeltsin appropriate and "quite prudent."

No one answered the telephone at Akchurin's residence Wednesday night.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin had planned to take a one-week vacation beginning Thursday. It was not clear whether he planned to cancel it in light of Yeltsin's illness.

Russia endured Yeltsin's lengthy absence from the Kremlin last year without catastrophe, avoiding a political crisis despite the government's failure to pay millions of workers their wages and pensions on time.

The president's ambitious chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais, helped keep the government running although some complained he wielded undue powers.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, the loser in last July's presidential election, said even after Yeltsin returned to work that he doubted the president could withstand a heavy workload.

Ousted security chief Alexander Lebed, the country's most popular politician in recent polls, has called Yeltsin a "sick man" who should quit for the good of the country.

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Arafat rejects Netanyahu's compromise offer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With Mideast talks at a stalemate, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned Palestinians Wednesday any new violence would destroy "all or most of the achievements" of the peace process.

Earlier, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angrily rejected Netanyahu's compromise proposal to complete a West Bank troop pullout in 1998 — a year earlier than he initially proposed, but eight months later than stipulated in the Israel-PLO accords.

"The talks have hit a serious crisis," Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeneh told the Voice of Palestine radio station. "The Israelis are threatening the peace process by making such proposals."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Imad Falouji said Israel would "pay a very heavy price" for the deterioration of the peace process. New attacks on Israeli targets were "highly possible," said Falouji, a former spokesman for the militant group Hamas.

That could kill the peace process, Netanyahu warned, noting throughout Israel's history there were cases where "terrorism ... led to political and security deterioration, and to war."

"A flare-up of terrorism ... can cancel out all or most of the achievements that we have made in the peace process and lead to a deterioration in the opposite direction," he said.

After talks with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, Netanyahu blamed the Palestinians for the crisis. "If the Palestinians want to end the negotiations, we will. If not, we have patience," he said.

Ross met with Arafat late Tuesday for talks described by a Palestinian spokesman as "extremely tense."

Ross has been trying to arrange another Arafat-Netanyahu summit — one was held secretly Sunday night — to conclude agreement on Hebron and further West Bank withdrawals.

Israeli media reports said despite the negative statements, there were still chances for a summit soon.

U.S. officials said Ross was making a daily assessment of whether to continue his efforts.

Although Israel and the Palestinians have agreed on the details of a Hebron pullout, signing has been delayed over a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from West Bank rural areas.

The dispute is connected to maneuvering by both sides in advance of talks on a final settlement.

Those talks are to be completed by 1999, and Palestinians want to have most of the West Bank under their autonomy government well before then — believing this will assure the creation of a Palestinian state in those areas.

Israel's government wants to keep a large part of the West Bank under its control as a bargaining chip in those talks.

On Tuesday, Netanyahu set May 1999 as the date for the last pullout. But after meeting with Ross, he agreed to a May 1998 deadline.

"There are no compromise solutions," said Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian council and a drafter of the 1995 accord. "If the timetable or any other point is altered, the agreement won't mean anything."

But Israeli officials say the previous timetable was rendered irrelevant by terrorist attacks last spring that caused the delay in the Hebron pullout, scheduled for last March, and by Israeli-Palestinian clashes in September.

Despite the uncertainty, there have been signs in Hebron the Israeli pullout from four-fifths of the city of 130,000 Arabs and 500 Jews is imminent.

The extent to which Hebron's settler community can expand has been a sticking point and any new construction would be sure to anger the Palestinians, who want the settlers eventually removed.

Meanwhile, in Amman, Jordan, 4,000 demonstrators held the largest protest in years against the opening of an Israeli trade fair.

Serbian government acknowledges major opposition win

NIS, Yugoslavia (AP) — Weeks of street protests and international arm-twisting wrung a key concession Wednesday from Serbia's ruling party: It acknowledged that opposition candidates won elections in Nis, the republic's second-largest city.

President Slobodan Milosevic's courts had annulled Nov. 17 opposition victories in Belgrade, Nis and 12 other municipalities, sparking the massive daily protests that have been the biggest challenge ever to his authoritarian rule.

In a statement, his Socialist government conceded Nis (pronounced Neesh), and said that those who blocked the rightful winners should be punished.

It was unclear exactly when and how Milosevic would turn control of Nis over to opposition politicians. Nevertheless, the statement represented a painful concession for Milosevic, who has withstood pressure at home and abroad for nearly two months.

The victory could mean that Milosevic would lose his iron grip on the news media; opposition politicians have vowed to open up independent media outlets in the cities they controls.

Still, it wasn't enough for opposition leaders, who said demonstrations would continue until the president recognizes all their victories.

"Let me ask you. If Milosevic stole $10,000 from you and after 50 days gave back $6,000, would you be satisfied?" asked Vuk Draskovic, an opposition leader. "We do not accept anything but the complete recognition of Nov. 17 results."

Before the government broadcast its concession on TV, thousands of protesters rallied in Nis and Belgrade, blocking downtown streets with their cars and booing the riot police who have prevented them from marching.

"Let's all come out, in our cars and on foot," Draskovic said. "We'll see then who can stop us."

The neo-Communist party run by the president's powerful wife, Mirjana Markovic, claimed the opposition intends to topple the government. It urged authorities to act against the "enemies of the state ... financed from abroad."

The Communist statement was a possible prelude to a use of force, as Markovic and her party are believed to have considerable influence on Milosevic.

The last violence during protests was Dec. 27, when uniformed and plainclothes police clubbed reporters and small groups of demonstrators leaving a demonstration. Dozens were injured.

Before now, Milosevic had acknowledged opposition victories only in smaller towns, holding fast to his control of Nis and Belgrade.

Some small municipalities remain under dispute. And Milosevic is unlikely to give up Belgrade. While conceding the opposition won most Belgrade suburban councils, the Socialists have dodged the question of who won the main city council.

The government statement said the opposition coalition won 37 seats in Nis and the Socialists 32. The opposition had claimed 41 seats. Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic said were happy with the concession but would still demand four more seats.

Although a local court had upheld the opposition claim on Nis, the city's Milosevic-loyal electoral commission refused to honor the ruling and demanded new elections.

In its statement Wednesday, the government ordered an investigation against all "responsible for irregularities," indicating Milosevic was ready to sacrifice some of his associates to avoid personal blame.

Milosevic's Socialist party controls most of the news media, which usually heaps harsh condemnation on his critics. But in a surprising move, the Vecernje Novosti newspaper criticized judicial authorities for failing to concede the electoral losses.

Djindjic saw Wednesday's editorial as a sign of weakness on the Milosevic front.

"That is a signal that the erosion of his power is even faster than we could expect," he said. "The state structures are in disarray ... and some want to distance themselves from his policy as soon as possible."

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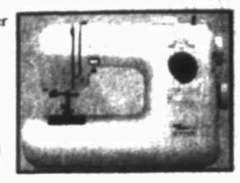

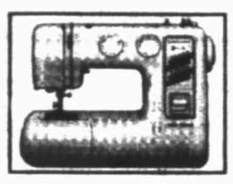

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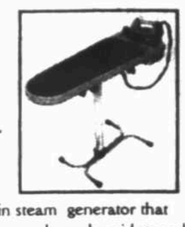

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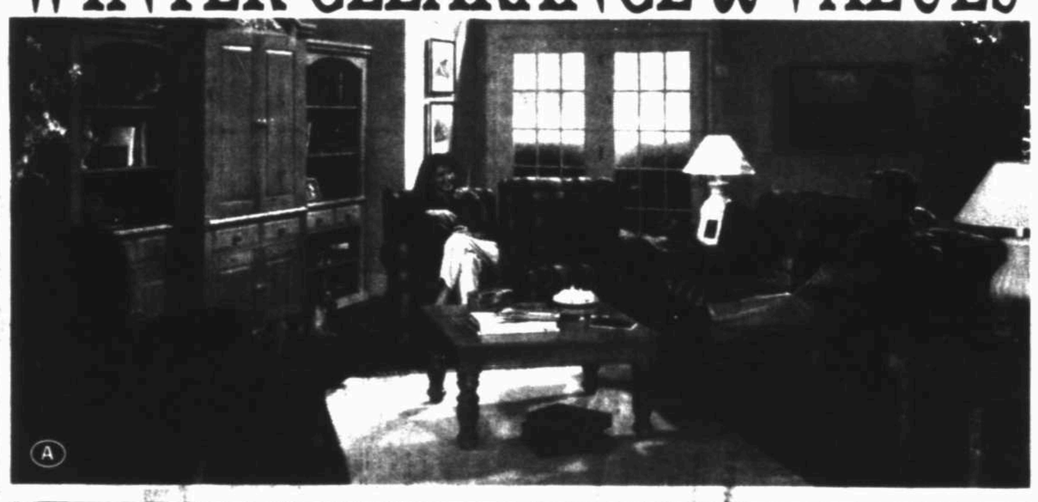

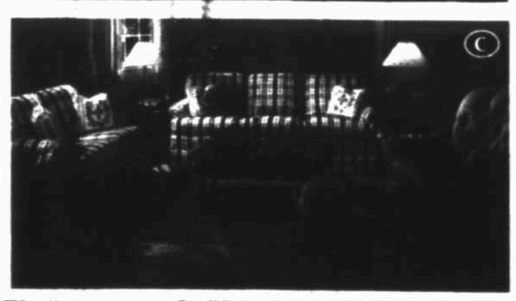

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Balloonists avert crash, abort round-the-world trip

LONDON (AP) — Three British balloonists narrowly averted a crash on the second — and last — day of their round-the-world attempt Wednesday, crawling outside their gondola to jettison a 1-ton fuel tank before a forced landing in the North African desert.

The helium and hot air balloon was 30,000 feet over Algeria's Atlas range when it began plummeting earthward at 2,000 feet a minute during the night.

"At one stage I was standing by the door chucking out everything movable — oil canisters, food, anything — to halt the descent," said Richard Branson, the tycoon who financed and piloted the $3 million Global Challenger balloon.

"I thought, 'What am I doing up here? It's terrifying.'"

The balloon later landed safely in the desert after 19 hours and 400 miles of what was supposed to be a 18-day journey — and the first time a balloon had circled the globe.

It wasn't clear what had gone wrong. The project's London office said only that it was a "ballast-vs.-helium problem."

Branson credited a fellow crewman with slowing the dangerous descent by climbing outside the capsule to jettison the fuel tank.

"Alex Ritchie showed unbelievable bravery by climbing on to the roof to release ballast," Branson said. "He was on the top of the capsule for five minutes, held on only by tank straps."

'At one stage I was standing by the door chucking out everything movable ... to halt the descent.'

— Richard Branson, tycoon-balloonist

Ritchie, 52, had joined the crew just before launch on Tuesday, replacing a sick balloonist. He wore a parachute while he worked.

Touching down in the Algerian desert, about 45 miles from the Moroccan border, the team detonated explosive bolts to separate the capsule from the 174-foot balloon, which could have dragged the capsule along.

Branson, 46, whose business ventures include Virgin Atlantic Airways, told his London support team: "It feels like we have landed on the moon ... everyone is tired."

The crew was picked up by an Algerian helicopter and was waiting to be taken to Algiers.

Branson, Ritchie and co-pilot Per Lindstrand planned a flight from North Africa over the Middle East, Iran, India, the Indian Ocean, the Pacific, the United States and the Atlantic before landing in Britain.

The balloon had taken off Tuesday from a military base near Marrakech, Morocco, stocked with caviar and a microwave. Branson said the launch was a bit "hairy" and the balloon was "spewing helium." But project director Mike Kendrick said in London that it was normal to lose some helium on the ascent.

The balloon reached 30,000 feet by afternoon, but dropped to 10,000 feet by 6:30 p.m. The craft then rose to 25,000 feet by midnight.

"After a night of relatively smooth flying we experienced a sudden drop. We were in danger of coming down too quickly in the Saharan Atlas mountain range," Branson said.

The balloon dropped as low as 7,000 feet by 4:50 a.m. But the crew decided the terrain was unfavorable for landing, and went back to 13,500 feet before making the final descent at 7:25 a.m.

It was the second thwarted round-the-world attempt in two years for Branson.

His balloon was one of three likely to try circling the world this year. A Swiss team as well as American millionaire Steve Fossett — who is flying solo — are expected to set out within the week.

Branson and Lindstrand, chairman of the British firm Lindstrand Balloons Ltd., were the first to cross the Atlantic in a hot air balloon in 1987, and the Pacific in 1991.

Japanese fisherman battle oil spill with buckets

MIKUNI, Japan (AP) — Diving in cresting waves of spilled oil along the western coast Wednesday, Japanese who live off the sea used crude tools at hand — buckets — to skim the sludge off the surf.

Their efforts were no match for the massive slick stretching along Japan's rocky shoreline, one of the country's worst spills.

Fisherman Tadao Meiji predicted it would take three or four years for the sea urchin and seaweed harvests to rebound.

"I would like some compensation — anything — just to keep my family eating," Meiji said.

Oil from a Russian tanker that split and sank last week hit this secluded coast Tuesday, and cleanup crews and residents have fought stormy seas to limit the damage.

The 962,000-gallon slick soiled scenic beaches and the best nearshore fishing grounds in the area, a favorite summer tourist spot 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Local officials complain that tourists already are canceling reservations.

As fishermen and women who dive for seaweed and shellfish passed buckets of oil Wednesday, coast guard helicopters buzzed overhead, dropping chemicals to try to dissolve the sludge.

Nearby, 120 cleanup workers struggled in chest-high water thick with slimy mudlike oil, some trying to vacuum it up through a pipe into a truck.

Crews have been trying to stop more oil from leaking from the floating bow of the wrecked ship, the 13,157-ton Nakhodka.

The spill at Mikuni extends for about a mile along the coast.

"It's very hard to estimate the scope of the damage yet," said Masahiro Honda, a member of the town's special emergency task force. "We won't really know until the spring when the fishermen start bringing in their harvests."

The Nakhodka, bound for Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, was carrying 5 million gallons of fuel oil when it broke in two on Jan. 2, 90 miles off the coast.

Thirty-one crew members were rescued, but the captain is missing. The cause of the accident is not known.

The sunken body of the ship — about 2,000 yards under water — is believed to still hold much of the fuel oil, which is thinner than crude but thicker and more difficult to clean up than kerosene or gasoline.

The spill is only a fraction of the 11 million-gallon spill by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska in 1989. But it is among Japan's worst oil spills, including a 1.2 million-gallon spill near Niigata port in 1971 and another of 2 million gallons from a tank at a coastal refinery in southwestern Japan in 1974.

Local tourism officials said the area's main fishery products — crab, shrimp, sea bream and flounder — live in deep waters and will be unaffected, unlike the sea life closer to shore.

That was little consolation for some in this quiet town of 24,300.

Ayaka Konaka has been diving off the coast for 60 years, making her living from what seaweed and shellfish she can find. The looming gray mass of oil miring that coast now has made that impossible.

"It makes me want to cry," she said. "The sea urchins, the seaweed — they're all lost.'

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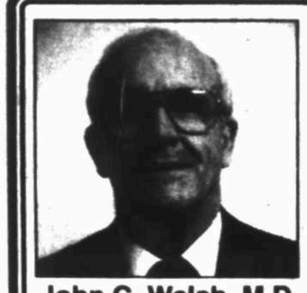
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Gingrich apology was needed step

Newt Gingrich's re-election Tuesday as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives was not unexpected and while the criticisms leveled at the speaker for his abuse of the tax-exempt status should not be discounted, neither should it be blown into something it isn't.

Gingrich was wrong to violate House rules in the ethics case against him, and where he has committed ethical or legal breeches, he should be reprimanded or face appropriate penalties.

But for whatever partisan political missteps he may have made, Gingrich appeared to address those Tuesday when he admitted being "too brash, too self-confident or too pushy...." He then apologized for that conduct and said he will "do everything I can to work with every member of this Congress."

That apparently indicates his desire to work in a more bipartisan fashion with the members of the House. That would indeed be a positive development because as was seen during the 104th Congress, partisan bickering and back-stabbing only leads to congressional gridlock and distrust between the two parties. We do not need more of that during the 105th. What the nation needs to see is more statesmanship, more willingness on the part of congressmen to say, "I am an American first and a Republican (or Democrat or whatever political stripe one chooses) second." The people of the nation long for such an attitude from those sent to Washington, D.C.

While some observers may attempt to draw a parallel between the ethics questions raised involving Gingrich and the charges of womanizing, Whitewater dealing, Filegate and other legal questions now being investigated against various members of the Clinton administration, the two situations definitely are not the same. It's best, then, not to compare one with the other.

Gingrich was wrong to do what he did. He has admitted that, apologized, and is moving toward what appears to be a more bipartisan approach to government. Until he is actually brought up on official charges or grievances, it's best to put the hand-wringing and finger-pointing behind us.

ANOTHER VIEW

New York court case may resonate widely

In a sound decision, a New York State Supreme Court justice in Manhattan has declared unconstitutional a 1996 congressional mandate barring federally funded Legal Services lawyers from participating in civil class action lawsuits to resolve important issues affecting large groups of poor people.

The justice, Beverly Cohen, found that the breadth of the ban, which bars Legal Services groups from using state money or even privately raised funds for class-action litigation, violated the First Amendment's protection of freedom of association, freedom of speech and freedom to petition the government for redress. Brought by a prominent civil liberties lawyer, Burt Neuborne, the case asked the court to resolve whether a Legal Services attorney, Valerie Bogart, could be forced to resign as lead counsel in a suit seeking accessible hearings for thousands of New Yorkers confined to their homes before they are denied Medicaid and welfare benefits.

Justice Cohen noted U.S. Supreme Court precedents saying that Congress has no right to tell groups receiving federal funds how to spend the money they get from other sources. Her decision applies only to one lawyer in New York. But its finding of unconstitutionality is bound to resonate loudly as the restrictions face further court tests in state and federal courts around the country.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1997. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 9, 1913, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif.

On this date:

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1945, during World War II, American forces began landing at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

In 1964, anti-U.S. rioting broke out in the Panama Canal Zone, resulting in the deaths of 21 Panamanians and three U.S. soldiers.

In 1968, the Surveyor 7 space probe made a soft landing on the moon, marking the end of the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, speaking by telephone from the Bahamas to reporters in Hollywood, said a purported biography of him by Clifford Irving was a fake.

In 1980, Saudi Arabia beheaded 63 people for their involvement in the November 1979 raid on the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

Ten years ago: The White House released a memorandum prepared for President Ronald Reagan in January 1986 that showed a definite link between U.S. arms sales to Iran and the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

One year ago: President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders broke off budget talks. President Clinton vetoed a Republican welfare overhaul bill. Chechen rebels seized a hospital in the southern Russian city of Kizlyar and took up to 3,000 hostages.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Clinton brings money-grubbing to new low

WASHINGTON — Never in the history of the White House has so much influence been for sale for so much money to so many foreign connections.

Safire

In olden times, we had some invitations to state dinners and places on the Kennedy Center board going to campaign contributors. But it took shameless Bill Clinton to put a $100,000-per-night price tag on sleeping in the Lincoln Bedroom.

And in the old days, major donors got to shake the presidential hand in receptions before fund-raising dinners. But it took Bill Clinton to sell the run of the White House — a hand in policy-making and an ear to secrets — to James Riady and John Huang of Indonesia's Lippo Group for $4 million.

As post-election revelations seep out of the sinkhole of money-grubbing that the Executive Mansion became, even cynics are struck with wonderment at the way the Clintons raised to a political art form the sale of access to the Oval Office that donors could parlay into commercial advantage in Asian capitals.

Two weeks ago, for example, the records of one Charles Yah Lin Trie were listed here as deserving of a Justice Department subpoena "duces tecum." I doubt this was done, because I know the Lippo Bank in Los Angeles has not had sueh a subpoena from nonfeasant justice, nor even a visit or phone call from the constrained FBI.

Now, thanks to Steve Labaton of The New York Times, we learn that "Charley Trie," a Little Rock restaurateur who spends much time in Beijing, was officially appointed in April to the president's commission on U.S.-Pacific trade and investment policy, just two weeks after dropping a couple of bags containing $460,000 in checks and money orders on the desk of Clinton's legal defense trust.

But Trie was informed of his coming appointment months before — in November 1995 — and did not go on his suspicious collection spree until a Clinton personnel aide, Bob Nash, told the prestigious commission to expect Clinton's Little Rock restaurant operator to be named.

Follow the timing: In November 1995, Trie was promised an appointment; within four months, in April this year, Trie delivered his bundles for Bill; two weeks later, Trie is awarded his coveted appointment.

Four months after that sleazy sequence — in September of this year — the Clintons' personal benefactor was traipsing all through Asia on the presidential commission's two-week junket, being escorted in government limousines, making personal deals with the Clinton seal of approval.

Just as this mess was about to be exposed last week, the Clinton fund hastily announced it had held on to $378,300 for two months last spring and then returned it — with instructions to givers on how to make the dirty money seem clean. Since then, $122,585 in checks purportedly from the same Trie-lined contributors were accepted — which Clinton's trustees gave back last week before getting caught with dirty money.

Who in the White House had guilty knowledge of the corrupted Clinton fund? Answers a rattled trustee: Harold Ickes Jr., chief scandal-containment officer, who has since been dumped, and Hillary Rodham Clinton, not so easily ousted.

This means that all through the '96 Clinton campaign, as illicit millions poured into the Democratic Finance Committee through the Asian connection, neither Ickes nor the first lady raised a finger to stop the flow.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Line item veto should be found unconstitutional

WASHINGTON—"I rise," said the Senator 10 months ago, as his colleagues prepared to pass a bill, "in the serene confidence that this measure is constitutionally doomed." Soon we shall see if Pat Moynihan's serenity was justified.

Will

Last week, five days before the 105th Congress convened, a suit was filed seeking to undo one of the acts of which the 104th was most proud. The suit, by Moynihan and four other Democratic legislators, and one Republican (Sen. Mark Hatfield, whose term just expired), seeks to have the line item veto declared unconstitutional. It deserves to succeed.

The statute was crafted with a care that betokened awareness that it is constitutionally problematic. The problem is, the suit charges, that a constitutional amendment, not a statute, is required to alter the distribution of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

Forty-three governors have, and presidents since Washington have coveted, the power to avoid an all-or-nothing choice when presented with legislation. The power to veto only portions of bills has been given by Congress to the executives of all the trust territories, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. But not until last year did Congress hand this formidable power to presidents.

This deed by a Republican Congress represents a curious turn for conservatism which, recognizing the evolution of the presidency into the engine of grandiose government, has generally cleaved to the doctrine of congressional supremacy. The line item veto will not only worsen the aggrandizement of presidential power, it will not serve its ostensible purpose of controlling spending. Indeed, it may produce a net increase in spending.

True, some early presidents exercised a line item veto, de facto, as when Jefferson refused to spend $50,000 Congress appropriated for gunboats in anticipation of a crisis with Spain that did not materialize. And as Forrest McDonald writes, Washington and his Treasury Secretary, Hamilton, considered appropriations "permissive, not mandatory."

Besides, a line item veto was not urgent before legislation became elephantine. The only appropriations bill passed by the First Congress in 1789 could be typed double-spaced on a single sheet of paper. Nowadays the veto power is largely vitiated by the disruption involved in vetoing bills that are actually herniating bundles of legislation generated by modern government that recognizes no limits on its powers, duties and competence.

The line item veto law empowers the president, immediately after signing a bill into law, to "cancel" specific dollar amounts of appropriations for non-entitlement programs and for new enrichments of entitlements. The canceled provisions can be repassed by Congress, but if the president vetoes them, Congress must muster two-thirds votes in each house to override.

This minuet is necessitated by the Constitution's provision that every bill must be "presented" to the president, who must sign "it" or return "it." But the minuet is constitutionally infirm because it shreds the separation of powers by involving the executive in writing, as distinct from executing, laws. Canceling is indistinguishable from repealing and is indubitably legislating.

Indeed, presidents become the dominant legislators. Presidents can sign bills they largely disapprove, treating Congress' handiwork as a mere menu, rejecting all but what they like. And legislators can find that they have voted for laws that bear little resemblance to the bills that first left Congress—indeed, that lack the very provisions that won their support. Furthermore, presidents can "zero-out" programs enacted by previous congresses and signed into law by previous presidents.

Some conservatives relish such caesarism because they think the line item veto will be a mighty weapon for frugality. But Governor Reagan used his to trim only about 2 percent from California's budgets. And a much smaller portion of the federal budget than of state budgets is susceptible to line item vetoes. Two-thirds of the federal budget (entitlements, debt service) is not susceptible.

Furthermore, judging by the states' experiences, some of the "savings" from line item vetoes will be chimeric. Some of what will be vetoed will be pork that was put into the budget only because legislators knew that they could get credit with constituents for putting it in even if the executive takes it out. However, sometimes the executive will leave it in to purchase a particular legislator's vote on some other matter, so spending will be ratcheted up.

The line item veto does not just delegate dangerous discretion to presidents, it surrenders congressional powers that the Constitution does not make contingent on congressional discretion. The judicial branch should save the legislative branch—the First Branch: Article I—from itself.

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

ART BUCHWALD

American 'royalty' has to pay for privilege, table for 10

The Queen's Honors List just came out, and it's the envy of all of us who cherish titles. Once you get knighted in England you are guaranteed a table at any halfway decent restaurant in London and served a tray of hot tea and biscuits during intermission at the theater.

Buchwald

I only mention this because, while the United States bestows more honors on its citizens, none has the class of the Queen of England tapping you on the shoulder with a sword.

Rather than royal titles, America bestows honors such as "Man of the Year" on its citizens. A "Man of the Year" award is always given at a dinner costing $1,000 a plate. The only other reason for holding the dinner is to raise money for charity. "Woman of the Year" banquets are occasionally held, but they don't sell as many tables as men.

Once the "Man of the Year" is selected and the committee decides that it can get enough people to turn out for the evening, the call is made to the lucky recipient, telling him that the country wishes to pay homage to his civic and charitable work.

The one rub is if the person is not available that night he can't be "Man of the Year." Everyone knows that you can't have a "Man of the Year" dinner without a "Man." So the committee says that it's sorry, but it will have to find another "Man of the Year" — one who will show up.

The "Man of the Year" dinners are very touching.

This is because the "Man" being honored is counted on to buy 10 tables for his family. The other tables are sold to people who do business with him and are afraid not to buy in case they lose the account.

Once everything is in place the special guests of honor march across the dais to their seats. This honor costs $25,000, which is cheap, because the rest of the gathering gets to see you while you are eating.

The ceremony finally begins. The honoree's golfing partner, his tax attorney and grandson speak glowingly about him, while at the other end of the ballroom the chairman is counting the take.

The "Man of the Year" gets up to thank everyone in the room, including his brother who couldn't be there because he was at a Celtics game.

That's the difference between how America awards its citizens and how Queen Elizabeth awards hers. Some Americans believe that Her Majesty does a much better job because when the British are knighted they never have to buy tables.

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

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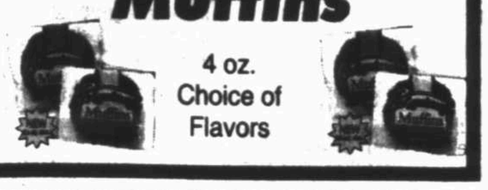
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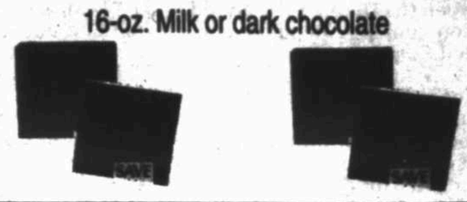

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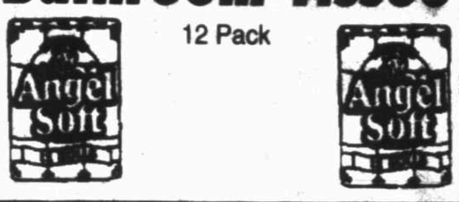

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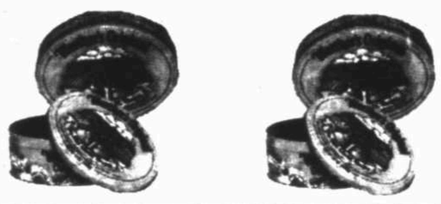

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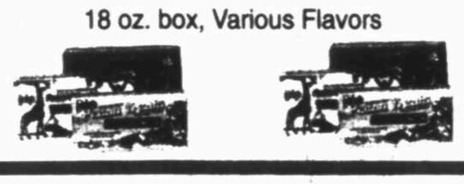

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JAN 09 1997

Albright challenges lawmakers on funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — First up in the Senate review of President Clinton's second-term Cabinet, Madeleine Albright pointedly told Congress the State Department can't achieve foreign policy goals "on the cheap."

Presaging coming battles over foreign policy, Secretary of State nominee Albright challenged Republican lawmakers to provide the money necessary for continued U.S. leadership abroad.

Talk at Albright's confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday was of cooperation and bipartisanship. But differences surfaced between the Democratic administration and the Republican-controlled Congress on issues including U.S. arrears to the United Nations, U.S. policy in Bosnia and the use of sanctions for diplomacy.

About the United Nations, Albright, Clinton's U.N. ambassador in his first term, promised to continue working for reform but said the United States should pay $1.4 billion in assessment arrears.

"We believe in the rule of law," she said. "We believe in contracts." Americans helped create the United Nations, she said, and it "reflects goals and interests we share."

The panel's chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Congress' most persistent voice for U.N. overhaul, disagreed. "You have said some things I believe are wrong," he told the ambassador. "I know that you are sincere, but I believe you are sincerely wrong."

Helms expressed disgust about U.N. "whining" over the U.S. debt and said reform in New York-based organization is requisite to payment. "If the status quo persists, or the reforms are piecemeal, Congress will not buy it," Helms said.

Still, Albright seemed assured of easy confirmation. Helms referred to her as "secretary-to-be." As the first female secretary of state, Albright would be the highest-ranking woman in any U.S. administration.

With Wednesday's hearing, the Senate began the confirmation process for President Clinton's second Cabinet, including the entire national security team. Former Sen. William Cohen, a Republican and Clinton's choice for defense secretary, faces a Senate panel Jan. 22.

Seven returning Cabinet members do not need confirmation.

Albright was introduced Wednesday by outgoing Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who praised her "keen intellect, her moral strength and her powerful sense of history born of personal experience."

She told the committee she would remain a staunch advocate of American engagement and leadership abroad. That concept is opposed by some conservative Republicans, including Helms, who want to see fewer post-Cold War commitments overseas.

"I can assure you that I'm going to tell it like it is and explain why it is that we need to be engaged," Albright said. "I'm going to tell it like it is here, and I'm going to tell it like it is when I go abroad."

Albright urged that Congress restore cuts in the administration's foreign operations budget, halved over the past five years to about $18 billion.

She pledged that she wants to give America "the superb diplomatic representation that our people deserve and our interests demand." But she cautioned: "We cannot have that on the cheap."

Foreign policy costs about 1 percent of the federal budget, she said, but "that 1 percent may well determine 50 percent of the history that is written about the era."

Helms, who led the budget-cutters during Clinton's first term, slammed U.S. policy in Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia and Iraq as being "too often vacillating and insecure."

On the other hand, the committee's ranking Democrat, Joseph Biden of Delaware, pledged to work to reverse cuts of the past two years in foreign outlays. He said the funds should be restored because of "many new threats to our security."

The hearing was interrupted briefly by protesters who held up pictures of Iraqi children and demanded that the United States allow the lifting of U.N. sanctions against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government. Helms had uniformed Capitol police escort the shouting demonstrators from the hearing room.

The protest was the only bump in an otherwise smooth hearing for Albright as legislators from both sides congratulated her.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., described her as a "role model," while Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said her "straight talk and tireless commitment" to defending U.S. policies at the United Nations had won her "the admiration of Democrats and Republicans alike."

Helms' committee probably will vote on Albright's nomination next week after receiving replies to written questions. The confirmation then goes to the Senate for a vote, possibly on Jan. 21, the first business day after Clinton's inauguration.

Albright, 59, said the administration's foreign policy priorities include NATO expansion and Middle East peace. Asia, particularly China, also are high on the list, she said.

She also cited emerging threats such as the narcotics trade and terrorism as issues that would have to be handled in "a very vigorous way."

Born in Czechoslovakia, the daughter of a Czech diplomat who fled the Nazis and later the Communists, Albright is considered an expert on European affairs. But critics contend her grasp of issues involving Asia and other regions is less comprehensive.

■ More national news/2D

SEARS

correction notice

On Page 2 of the January 5 Preprint, the copy in red the column should read: Fitness, Basketball and Walking Athletic Shoes $5-20 Off – Not all Athletic Footwear On Sale. In Addition, the 10% Off Fitness Shoes in the bonus statement should read: 10% Off any regular priced Athletic Shoe purchase. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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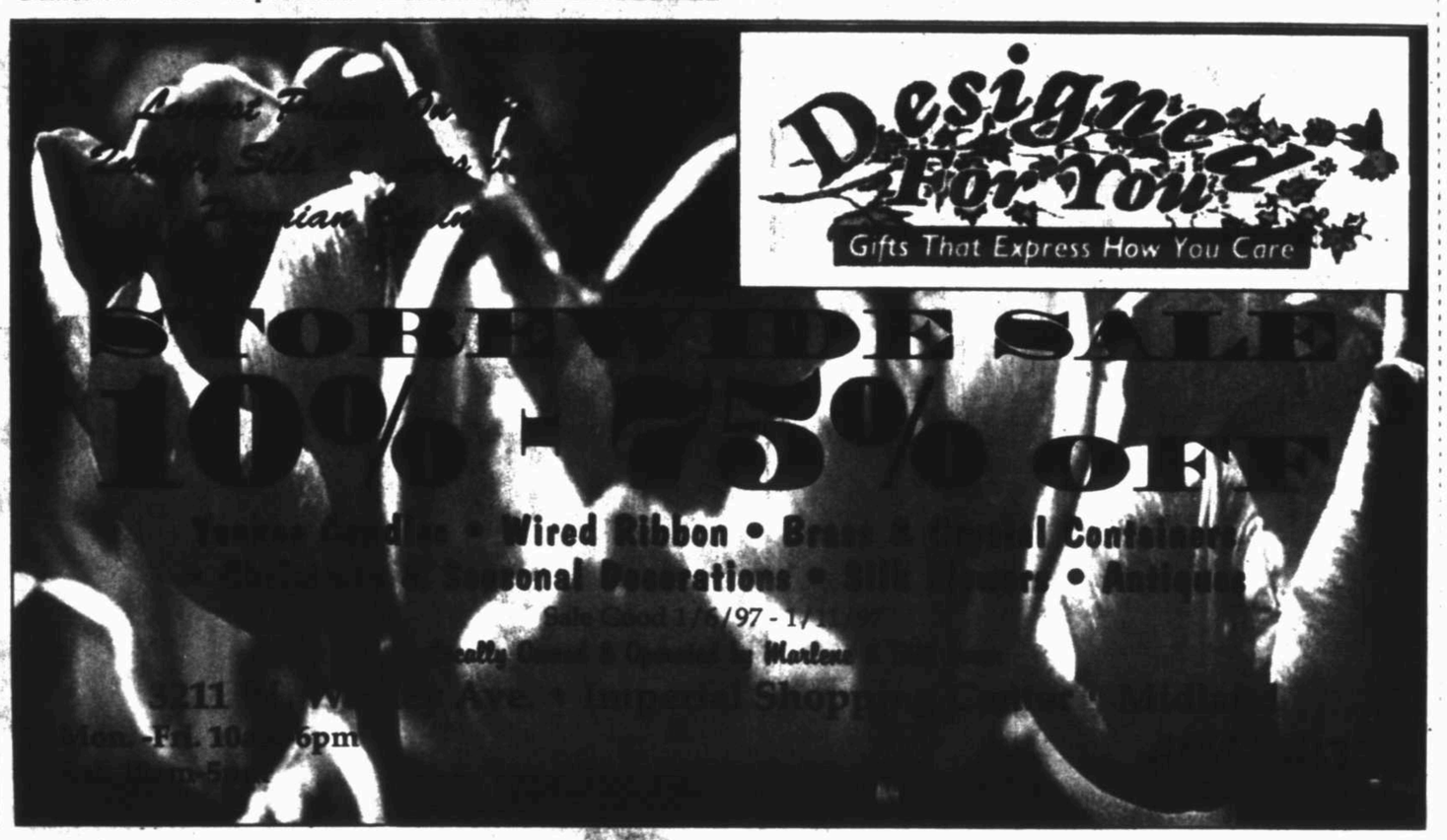

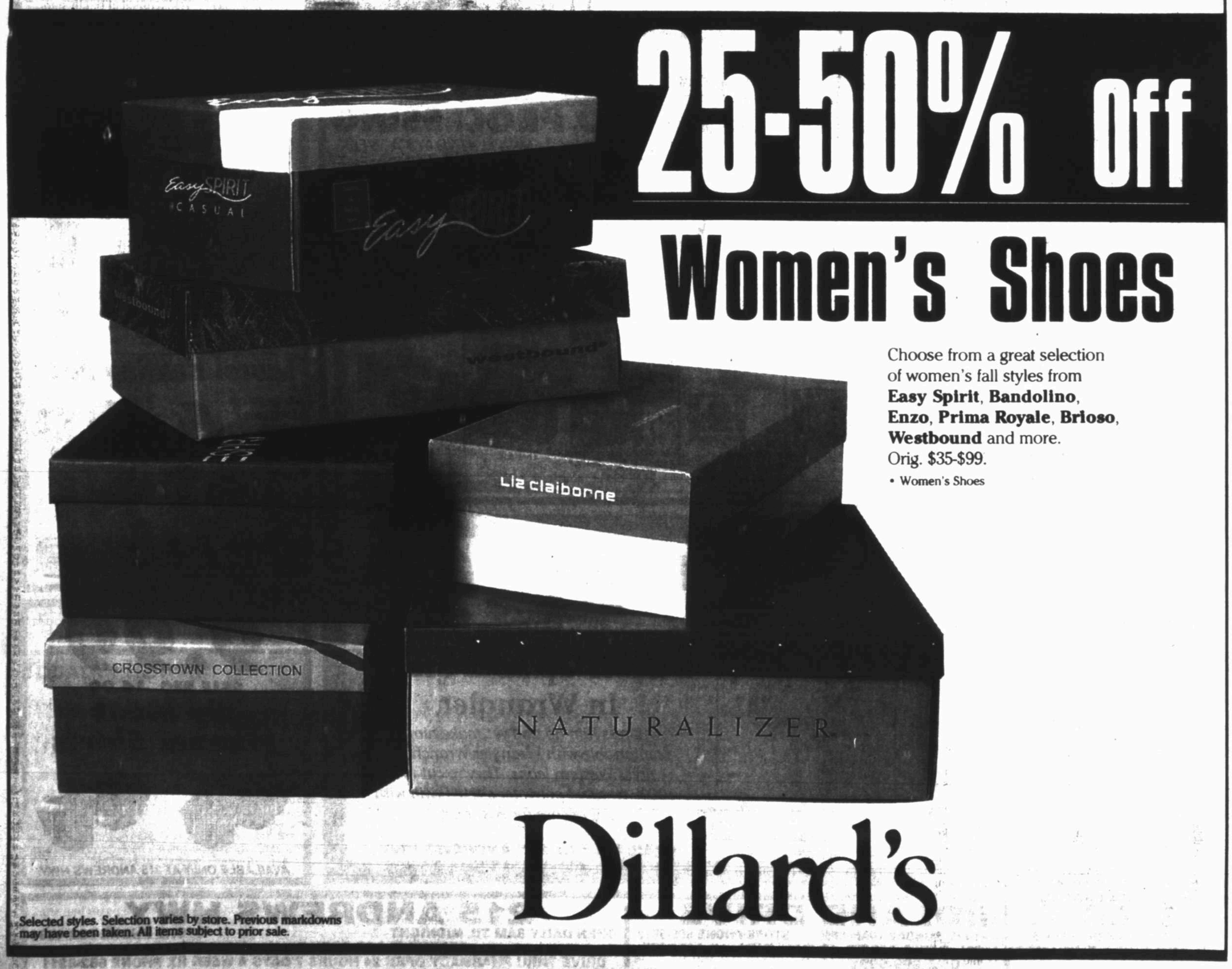

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BASIN BRIEFING

Dance lessons

ODESSA — The Odessa Parks and Recreation Department is offering country/western dance lessons on six consecutive Mondays beginning Jan. 20 and going through Feb. 24. The lessons are scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. at Slator Community Center, 38th Street and Pleasant. Cost is $25 a couple. For more information or to register call 915-368-3548.

Murder Mystery

BIG SPRING — Area residents are asked to solve a murder at the Heritage Museum's annual "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery" benefit Jan. 11. The fund-raiser begins at 6:30 p.m. with all costumed guests sharing hors-d'oeurves at the museum, after which they will adjourn to the setting of the murder and begin gathering clues. Past locations have included antique shops and local homes as well as the museum and Potton House. For information about hosting a group of leuths or being a detective, call 267-8255.

Gallery reception

A reception for artist Elliot Norquist of Santa Fe, N.M., is set for 7-10 p.m. Saturday at Gallery 1114. His works, which consist of prints, folded paper works, and what the artist terms "sheet metal painting," will be featured at Gallery 1114 through Feb. 16.

Story contest

March 1 is the deadline for entries to the second short-story contest sponsored by the West Texas storytellers and writers' groups. For more information call 699-7820.

Substance abuse

West Texas Behavioral Systems — formerly Glenwood Hospital — is offering a program on substance abuse and youth at risk between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays. For more information call Bill Erving at 550-5566 or 563-1200.

Crockett County last in state to approve 9-1-1

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Crockett County might be No. 1 in the hearts and minds of its residents, but it's No. 254 when it comes to 9-1-1. The West Texas sheep, goat and oil center will become the last county in Texas to install a 9-1-1 emergency system. "Crockett County is just behind everybody else. There's no way to get around it," said Bob Weaver, executive director of the Concho Valley Council of Governments, which will foot the $50,000 to $100,000 bill for installing the system. The 50-cent per month telephone bill surcharge will begin appearing next month for residents of Ozona and surrounding communities about an hour southwest of San Angelo. Coke County, also near San Angelo, implemented 9-1-1 more than three years ago, leaving only Crockett County.

New commander takes over dying air force base

LUBBOCK (AP) — Reese Air Force Base on Wednesday welcomed the last commander of its last class of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Col. Henry W. "Kodak" Horton, who had been serving as vice commander under Col. Randall W. Gelwix since October, will finish Gelwix's duties in closing the Lubbock training base.

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Girl's death raises concerns about diplomatic privileges

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The nature of international relations justifies special privileges afforded diplomats but abuse of that power must be addressed on a case-by-case basis, according to a former embassy head.

Recent incidents of alleged misbehavior by foreign officials has once again raised questions about diplomatic immunity. This past weekend in Washington D.C., a 16-year-old girl died in an accident involving a Republic of Georgia official, who may be protected from charges because of diplomatic immunity.

How a host country handles such a situation isn't merely a matter of recognizing diplomatic immunity or attempting to enforce local laws.

"When something like this happens there are usually so many other considerations a country takes," said Seyf Ehdaie, a former head of the Iranian Embassy in London and currently a professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

These considerations include how any disciplinary action by the host country may affect relations between the two nations and the possibility of retaliation to diplomats in the other country, he said.

And because one nation, such as the United States, may have different political dealings at stake with different countries, all diplomats who get into trouble can't be treated the same, Ehdaie said. "Compromises come into play," he said.

Despite problems sometimes associated with immunity and privileges, Ehdaie said he recognizes the need for the custom, which protects diplomats from civil and criminal charges and their residences and belongings from search or seizure.

The special treatment allows visiting diplomats the

Please see DIPLOMACY /2B

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

University of Texas of the Permian Basin professor, Seyf Ehdaie, former Iranian ambassador to Great Britain, discussed the issue of diplomatic immunity.

'Holdin' onto something that keeps letting me go'

Tim Fleeher/Reporter-Telegram

Scott Sherrod of Gardendale holds on for a score of 61 during the bareback competition Wednesday night at the 64th annual Sand Hills Rodeo at Ector County Coliseum.

Justices head to 'law' school

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland County's three first-term justices of the peace are to be in Austin next week for a five-day seminar on serving in their office.

Local judges attending the seminar, which is sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, are Joe Matlock, 59, precinct 1; Michael Wallace, 37, precinct 3; and George Zimmerman, precinct 4.

"We are thrilled to get to go down there," said Matlock, a former Midland County sheriff's deputy and a retired Midland Police Department detective. "The school is going to be beneficial."

Newly elected peace justices from throughout Texas are to attend the seminar, which is to focus on judicial demeanor and ethics; forcible entry and detainer; family law; emergency protective orders and family violence; criminal jurisdiction; hot checks; traffic laws; laws pertaining to drinking and drunken driving; civil cases; juvenile law; wildlife laws; contempt; emergency mental commitments; inquests; rules of evidence; vital statistics; and search warrants.

The seminar is to be taught by prosecutors, such as district and county attorneys; Texas Department of Public Safety officials; veteran justices; Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents;

Please see JUSTICE /2B

Lions Club Pancake Jamboree set for March

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has set March 1 as the date for its annual Pancake Jamboree and to debut its new Lions Activity Center at the old Hodge Theater, at 200 Plaza Street, west of Village Shopping Center.

The event, which is the oldest, continuous, charity event in Midland, is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and officials are hoping to feed up to 10,000 people.

"This number has always been our goal," said Robert Truitt, first vice president and general manager of the Pancake Jamboree. "We want this year to be a milestone event for the Downtown Lions Club, as we introduce our new activity center to the public."

This will be the first community-wide event to be held at the center, which was extensively renovated by the volunteer efforts and funds from local club members and the Lions Clubs International Foundation.

The building was donated to the Downtown Lions by the estate of Howard Hodge, who was a former president of the Downtown Lions.

Truitt said the all-you-can-eat Pancake Jamboree, which includes pancakes, sausage, and choice of drink, is a Midland tradition that has raised more than $1 million for local charities. "It shows that Midland is a city with a small-town heart."

Tickets are $3 for a regular seating, and $5 for a patron or VIP section. In addition, a section with easy access for handicapped persons will be available. Tickets can be purchased from any club member in advance and will be available at the door.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day and since the event is so close to Texas Independence Day on March 2, Truitt said the jamboree would offer a special salute to Texas.

In addition, a health fair scheduled in conjunction with the jamboree, will offer blood pressure checks and other medical tests.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

The local Downtown Lions club is helping to combat preventable and correctable blindness through the Texas Eyeglass Recycling Center, one of seven international Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers in the world.

The Texas Eyeglass Recycling Center has provides eyeglasses to more than 60 missions — recycling, cleaning and processing more than 325,000 pairs of donated used eyeglasses through those missions in Mexico, South America, Africa and Russia.

Please see LIONS /2B

IHOP to move onto Loop 250

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The Abilene company that is the franchisee for International House of Pancakes has announced plans to build a restaurant on Loop 250 next to Best Buy.

Interdoc Corp. President Leon Dollah said construction is set to begin next month, with completion scheduled for late April.

"We received the plans from the home office in California last Friday," he said. "The architect needs about a month to work on them."

The company also owns the International House of Pancakes restaurant in Odessa and Dollah said the new restaurant will feature three dining rooms like the Odessa location and offer the complete House of Pancakes menu.

Dollah said that initially hours of operation for the new IHOP are to be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. After two weeks the restaurant will be open 24 hours a day. At first the restaurant will employ 100 people, then the staff will average 70, he said.

Last year the company had announced the purchase of land at Wadley Avenue

Please see IHOP /2B

ED TODD

Friends like Billy stay with you, just like in days gone by

It doesn't really seem such of long time ago when Royal Crown colas were a nickel for a 12-ounce bottle at the drug store and locomotives steamed up the tracks past the wooden water tank and on to Electra and points west.

But, it was almost 50 years ago, a good 45, when Billy McKenzie and ol' Ed Todd would walk the rails up to the locomotives' watering hole and talk about things that really mattered and others that didn't.

Occasionally, when we had more curiosity than money, which was the case in those days, we would place a nickel on the rail just to see how flat a nickel could be after the train passed on by. Sometimes it would just jump like a cricket or flutter away like a butterfly.

The engineers always waved, as did the brakeman, back in those days when trains had cabooses. They were just as natural, and pretty much as essential back then, as driving wheels on the big ol' steamers and as a tail on a dog's back and feathers on a bird's tail-end.

After our walk on the rails and over the cross ties and following our milling around the water tank on the crest of the westward incline, we would saunter on back to town and head to the drug store, past the old soda fountain and juke box, and settle down to our RC soft drinks and talk. A nickel each: That's all we ever spent. The RC filled us up but not so much that we couldn't take on supper.

We were neighbors on the south side of the tracks. Sometimes after school, we would play baseball with the other kids and just wander around the neighborhood until supper.

Billy was a trooper, a prince. He was smart, had a good sense of humor, sharp wit, and was kind. Always kind and humble. Never complained.

Never really knew much about Billy other than his good soul. He had sisters, who, like all sisters, it seemed, varied from tomboy to cheerleader. His mother was widowed and had been for years. Their house was far more weathered than ours. The furniture was worn. But the place was always home. And his sisters were real cute, right pretty, especially the one who could pass for a young Amelia Earhart. This fellow called Todd just had to dream about her and then ponder the aviatrix's final flight in 1937.

Like many boys and girls in Small Town, America, we were poor. The Todd family folks had ventured out of the East Texas black land and were as poor as rural schoolteachers, preachers, and farmers were back then. But Billy didn't have a daddy, not when we were heading into our teen-age years. But his railroading buddy and baseball-playing buddy and his RC-drinking buddy did.

The seasons and the years faded one into the other. The Todd family moved to a place across the railroad tracks and in front of the old Iowa Park public school buildings.

Didn't see much of Billy after that; we were in different grades. And ol' Todd got a stocking-sacking-sweeping job, at 50 cents an hour, before school and after school at the old Parker's Grocery Store.

That was the so-called heydays of the 1950s. America was at peace, again, coins were still minted in silver, except, of course, for the penny and the nickel, and folks didn't lock their automobiles and houses out of fear. And the old big-band Swing Era music was on the threshold of playing second fiddle to country music and something, like rhythm and blues, called rock 'n' roll.

One year faded into another: military service, travel to Europe, college, marriage, work.

And then Billy, who had never married and who had never left home, except to work in the granary at Wichita Falls, died. He was 30-something and had been dying for years with a nerve disorder that had been misdiagnosed, his mother said. Billy took care of his mother and their family as best he could.

Never will ol' Ed Todd forget the instance of learning of Billy's death and writing his mother a note of sympathy and longing. Billy was a good man, a choice friend, even by happenstance, and a wonderful angel to walk the rails with and to enjoy a nickel RC cola.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

JAN 09 1997

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A radar detector and stuffed animal were taken at 516 N. Loop 250, reported Patrick Zeczycki at 3:02 p.m.

Theft: An impact wrench and port-a-power jack were taken at 1605 Garden City Highway, reported Commercial Metals at 5:09 p.m.

Theft: Jackets were taken at 4715 Billingsley Blvd., reported Anthony's at 6:42 p.m.

Wednesday

Theft: Restaurant equipment was taken at 418 W. Wadley Ave., reported Harrigan's at 11:44 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A video game, VCR and other items were taken at 3329 W. Wadley Ave., reported Misty Davis at 1:29 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Tuesday

Theft: A cellular phone was taken at 2601 W. Industrial Ave., reported James M. Blakemore at 3:55 p.m.

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

DIPLOMACY: Law requires freedom

(From 1B)

freedom to do their jobs and provides for reciprocal treatment for diplomats abroad, Ehdaie said. "Without those privileges, it's just not possible," he said.

Because all countries are not equal politically, socially and technically, it's often impossible for different counties to treat visiting diplomats equally, he said.

Nevertheless, international law states that diplomats have a "duty" to "respect laws of the receiving state," Ehdaie said. To curb problems, potentially wayward diplomats need to be admonished before any serious problems occur in a host country, he said.

That's apparently too late in the case involving the girl who died in a five-car pileup reportedly caused by Gueorgui Makharadze, the second ranking official at the Georgian Embassy.

Despite an apology from Makharadze and regret expressed by Georgian officials, the victim's family wants justice, according to The Associated Press. Police said speed and alcohol may have been involved and the U.S. attorney's office will determine whether to file manslaughter charges against Makharadze, the AP reported.

But it is rare that a country's government, including the United States, waives diplomatic immunity and allows prosecution of its diplomats.

Ehdaie said abuse of diplomatic immunity has increased in recent years because the number of staff members at embassies has increased notably over the last 40 years. In addition, the job of the diplomat has become more involved and tense, and respect once shown by diplomats has deteriorated in some cases because relations are not based on pure friendship, he said.

Ehdaie's background in diplomatic relations stems from his service as charge d'affairs (essentially ambassador) of the Iranian Embassy in London in 1980-81.

After he received a doctorate degree in electrochemical engineering at Southampton University in 1979 and moved back to Iran, Ehdaie was asked by his country's secretary of state to return to England to man the embassy "temporarily."

He oversaw a staff of about 85 during tense times. Iran had recently gone through a revolution; the shah was out and the Ayatollah Khomeini was in. Ehdaie had opposed the shah, yet did not share the views of radical Khomeini supporters.

Ehdaie moved to Odessa 14 years ago and is an associate professor of environmental science at UTPB.

JUSTICE: Learning from each other

(From 1B)

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials, and others versed in various aspects of the law.

"I look forward to going to the school, coming back, and 'having it out' with the commissioners," said Wallace, who formerly worked as a counselor's clerk at Midland Independent School District.

"I don't expect any miracles or any great enlightenment," said Zimmerman, whose background is in geology. "I expect to come back and take a hand" in delivering justice within the community.

While the three judges are in training, temporary justice Keith Jobe is to man the offices at the Midland County Law Enforcement Building.

"I am glad to have them (aboard)," said Jobe, who served as a justice of the peace for 10 years until he was defeated by Wallace.

Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood recently appointed Jobe as a temporary justice so that he could serve as Robert Pine's surrogate in precinct 2.

Pine, 81, who is recuperating from an illness, has been a justice of the peace since 1964.

"It has been hectic by myself," Jobe said of his work during Pine's illness.

"He is a good teacher," Zimmerman said of Jobe.

"Judge Pine has been a good teacher," Matlock said. "He was very beneficial."

Jobe, who worked as a Midland County deputy sheriff in the roles of jailer, patrolman, and investigator before he was elected to office in 1986, said that he learned peace justice work in seminars and from Pine, just as Pine learned from the late John Biggs when Pine was appointed in 1964.

"You just learn from each other," Jobe said.

LIONS: Money to benefit charities

(From 1B)

In addition, one Saturday each month the local Downtown Lions center is the site of joint efforts of all the Lions Clubs of Midland in conducting an adult eye clinic for those in Midland who cannot afford eyeglasses.

The center also serves as a meeting place for other community groups, such as an Explorer Post, the Midland Fire Academy Alumni Association, Twin Cities Tigers II Boxing Team, and will be the future site of community dances for the 55 Plus Dance Club.

Funds raised from the jamboree will be used to sponsor programs for the following groups: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, West Texas Boys Ranch, Midland Downtown Lions Schoolchildren Eyeglass Program, college scholarships, Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp for Physically Challenged and Diabetic Youth, Texas Acuna Lions Eye Clinic, Leader Dog for the Blind Program, Texas Lions Eye Bank Program and the Midland Downtown Lions Fire Museum.

IHOP: New location will open soon

(From 1B)

and Loop 250 with plans to open by April, then November.

"An owner, after we went to close on the land, changed his mind," Dollah said. "So we had to find another location."

He said the move turned out to be a good one because "we were going to go next to a new movie theater but it moved."

Local contractors will be hired to build the restaurant, Dollah said. "That will generate lots of revenue for the city."

He said he is looking forward to opening in Midland. "Now that we have the plans in hand, it's really going to happen."

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OBITUARIES

Randall Buck

Randall Buck, of Midland, Texas, was born July 20, 1953, in Big Spring, Texas. He was a graduate of Lee High School and Midland College. Mr. Buck was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. He was self-employed as a publisher since 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Becky Buck of Nacogdoches, Texas; three sons, Cody Stephen Reeves of Waco, Texas, E-4 Robert Jacob Buck of Fort Sill, Okla., and Cameron James Buck of Midland; daughter, Crystal Leigh Marten of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Buck Sr. of Midland; brother, R.L. "Sonny" Buck Jr. of Midland; sister, JaNa Cynthia Handley of Midland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Buck died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, in Tyler, Texas, following injuries sustained from an automobile accident.

Pallbearers: David Hawkins, Teague Buck, Dan Gressett, Terry Hardin, Les Reynolds and Forrest Scharbrough.

Honorary pallbearers: Chris Handley, Norman Hardin, Gary Hardin, Ronnie Stewart, Dalton Hardin Jr., and Russell Hardin.

Funeral services have been set for Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at 1 p.m. at the Living Way Foursquare Church with Mark Ballard officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Inez E. Massey

She was born July 13, 1910, in Eastland County, Texas, where she was reared and educated. She married C.E. "Bill" Massey on Dec. 24, 1929, in Carbon, Texas. They moved to Midland in 1956 from Monahans. She worked at Grammer-Murphey for 27 years. She later worked at Career Girl until she retired in 1988. Mrs. Massey was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972; brothers, Dewey Otto Clark, Owen Ferrell Clark and Tommie Miles Clark; and sisters, Ruby Clark and Naomi Bernice Hill.

She is survived by her daughter, Billie LaVerne Stanley of Snyder; two grandsons, Michael Stanley of Hermleigh, Texas, and John Stanley of Yukon, Okla.; four great-grandchildren, Robert Stanley, Tiffany Stanley and Courtney Stanley, all of Hermleigh, Texas, and Colton Stanley of Yukon; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Massey died Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center in Big Spring, Texas.

Funeral services have been set for Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at 9:30 a.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Ashlock, of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Eastland Cemetery in Eastland, Texas, with the Rev. Elvis Whaley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Tyler Arnold

Tyler Ray Arnold, infant son of Christina Arnold of Midland, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, in Midland.

Graveside services are to be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan 10, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Murphy officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 7 in Midland.

Other survivors include his grandmother, Lori Manley of Fort Worth; and great-grandmother, Marzell Arnold of Midland.

Patrick Stanley

Patrick A. "Pat" Stanley, 42, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at his Midland residence.

Services are to be 2 p.m. today, Jan. 9, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Chapman officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

He was born July 28, 1954, in Midland.

He was a member of Northeast Community Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Rose Stanley; and a brother, Richard Stanley.

Survivors include his father, James Stanley; a brother, J. Ronald Stanley of Midland; a sister, Patricia Stanley of Aransas Pass; three nieces; and one great-nephew.

Lucille Westermann

Lucille Westermann, 90, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, in Midland.

Graveside services are to be 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Dyer officiating. Arrangments are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born April 18, 1906, in Midland, and lived here all her life.

She was a homemaker and was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Westermann, in 1967, and by a son, Bernard T. Westermann Jr.

Survivors include a son, Frank Westermann of Midland; and one grandchild.

Helen Wright

MEDFORD, Ore. — Helen Louise Wright, 75, mother of Midlander Ray Newsom, died Thursday, Jan. 2, at her Medford, Ore., residence.

Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Andrews County Cemetery in Andrews with Fred Beagles officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Conger-Morris Funeral Directors in Medford.

She was born Sept. 3, 1921, in Ardmoore, Okla. She was a homemaker.

She is preceded in death by both her parents.

Other survivors include one daughter, Patricia Spaur of Central Point, Ore.; one brother, Claude DeShong of Andrews; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

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

Review finds $730 million in cost-savings

AUSTIN (AP) — An analysis of 12 state agencies by a conservative think tank has identified more than $730 million in potential savings over the next two-year state budget.

The analysis by the San Antonio-based Texas Public Policy Foundation took particular aim at the Texas Department of Transportation, concluding that it wastes money by not privatizing more projects and has administrative costs above the national average.

"There is a different culture at the Texas Department of Transportation," Jeff Judson, president of the Public Policy Foundation, said Wednesday. "They really feel that they are different from other agencies and show a disregard for legislative mandates."

David Laney, chairman of the three-member Texas Transportation Commission, said he welcomed the scrutiny and would take a close look at the cost-cutting recommendations.

"An industrial strength dose of information like this is often times very healthy," Laney said.

Laney and William G. Burnett, executive director of the Department of Transportation, both, however, took exception with some of the findings by the Public Policy Foundation.

The analysis criticized the department for overbuying materials; using excessive office space; failing to privatize more engineering work; delaying the awarding of engineering contracts; and extravagant use of chartered aircraft by one of the transportation commissioners.

According to the analysis, the Texas Department of Transportation administrative overhead for fiscal year 1995 was 10.9 percent of the $3.6 billion highway construction and maintenance budget.

That was above the national average of 7.4 percent and the 4.4 percent at Florida's highway agency, which the Public Policy Foundation cited as a model of agency efficiency and efforts to privatize.

Burnett says the figures his agency reports to the federal government include contributions to employee-retirement plans and other costs that aren't all necessarily administrative.

He says that if all states used the same methodology, Texas would be a leader, with administration costs accounting for about 4 percent.

"We show that our administrative costs for 1996 in this department were 4.2 percent and we've been in the 4 percent range over the last decade," Burnett said.

The analysis said that while the transportation department reduced its workforce by 159 between 1993-95, office space grew by 151,173 square feet.

Laney said most of the department's buildings were constructed 20 to 30 years ago, when there were more employees.

"We have shrunk the size of the agency over that period of time," Laney said. "You end up with buildings that were built to house more people. But you don't go in and tear out part of the building to conform to the square footage."

The analysis criticized transportation commissioner David Bernsen for chartering eight flights — at a cost to taxpayers of $14,551 — for travel from his home in Beaumont to Austin for state business.

Transportation commissioner Anne Wynne defended Bernsen's use of private charter flights.

"We looked at the different costs between using state aircraft and chartering private planes from Beaumont, and it turned out to be cheaper for the state to charter a plane from Beaumont than to have a state airplane make two trips," said Ms. Wynne, who added that Bernsen drove many times.

The Public Policy Foundation's report looks at 12 of the 21 state agencies undergoing "sunset" review by the Legislature during the 1997 session, which begins next week.

Under sunset review, lawmakers look for ways to improve state agencies. Every agency must be examined at least every 12 years.

The $730 million in proposed savings came from recommended cuts in the following agencies: Automobile Theft Prevention Authority; Texas Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse; Criminal Justice Policy Council; Commission on Jail Standards; Texas Youth Commission; Commission on Juvenile Probation; Department of Protective and Regulatory Services; State Preservation Board; Credit Union Commission; Department of Information Resources; Department of Transportation; and Texas Turnpike Authority.

Electricity deregulation will happen, but not soon

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas shouldn't rush into competition in the electricity business, the Public Utility Commission said Wednesday.

Texans appear destined to eventually get a choice in who provides electricity to their homes and businesses — a move backers say would bring lower prices, cleaner energy and better technology.

But in a draft report to the Legislature, the PUC said competition should not come before the year 2000.

The commission, which regulates the electricity and telephone industries, is urging lawmakers to adopt goals and principles leading toward competition in the retail electricity market.

"The commission would recommend that there be a transition period before broad changes are introduced," the report said.

The commission said delaying competition for a few years would allow customers to figure out the options they will have available and allow time to make clear the rules for electricity companies.

"We agree that we can't implement competition overnight, but we should adopt the goals," said Stephanie Kroger, general counsel for the Texas Coalition for Competitive Electricity.

That group of businesses and consumers, which is pushing for competition, proposes giving small businesses and residential customers a choice of electricity providers by 1999 and industrial and commercial customers a choice by 2000.

"We're not too far from the commission," Ms. Kroger said.

While urging no action from the Legislature this year, commissioners said competition should start sooner rather than later.

"The over-arching recommendation is that retail competition is coming," said Commission Chairman Pat Wood.

One key issue is the potential "cost" of competition.

All consumers currently pay for the construction and maintenance of power plants owned by their local electric companies. If some customers were to choose a new company, those left with the local provider could be stuck with a larger share of the tab.

The PUC said a top goal would be to make sure everyone pays their share, no matter what company they choose.

"You have to determine what the costs will be," said Commissioner Judy Walsh, adding that the report recommends lawmakers determine what share customers should have to pay.

The costs that could be abandoned by current customers moving in the future to new companies are called "stranded costs." They have been estimated around $14 billion. The figure could change depending on when and how competition starts.

Janee Briesemeister, an analyst for Consumers Union, said the commission is recommending some good consumer protection ideas before getting into competition. But she said Consumers Union wants to also see a fair split of the stranded costs between customers and the electric companies.

"What I see them trying to do is strike a middle ground between the pro-competition forces and the utilities saying do nothing for a session or two.

Curtis Seidlits, president of the Association of Electric Companies of Texas, said he was happy to see the PUC recommend a slower approach to competition. But said the debate over competition should be given as much time as needed.

"It's probably good public policy for us to watch other states and let them take the risks," he said. "You have to have the debate."

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Mexican officials decry man's death after struggle with police

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The death of a Mexican citizen after a struggle with a police officer has generated protest letters from Mexico's government and is under investigation as a homicide, authorities said Wednesday.

Eli Montesinos, 44, died Tuesday in a hospital after he was subdued New Year's Day by a San Antonio police officer at Rivercenter Mall.

'I think it's a clear case of excessive force.'
— Attorney Pat Garza, the laywer for the man's widow.

The officer, James A. Smith, has been assigned to administrative duties pending an investigation, said Deputy Police Chief Albert Ortiz.

"The officer was involved in an altercation with a citizen and the citizen has passed away," Ortiz said. "It's a custodial death, and we'll take responsibility for our actions."

Although the death is being investigated as a homicide, Ortiz said, that does not mean the officer will face charges. Results of the investigation will be turned over the Bexar County District Attorney's Office.

Montesinos, who weighed about 350 pounds, died because of heart disease and because pressure on his neck during the struggle fractured two bones and restricted his oxygen flow, said Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio.

The man's heart was unusually large, meaning he needed more oxygen than most people, DiMaio said.

The Foreign Ministry in Mexico City has sent protest letters to San Antonio's mayor and police chief and to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Mexico's ambassador also sent a diplomatic note to the State Department in Washington, D.C., and a letter to Texas Gov. George W. Bush demanding an investigation, the office said in a statement late Tuesday.

"The diplomatic note manifests (our) indignation and energetic condemnation of this flagrant violation of the human rights of Mexican nationals," the statement said.

Montesinos was a Mexican citizen from Monterrey, Mexico, living in San Antonio.

The struggle occurred as Montesinos was leaving the mall with his wife and children through Dillard's department store. The mall was closing, and Montesinos cursed as he complained about having to exit through a particular door.

Police say Smith, a uniformed officer working security at the store, warned Montesinos not to curse at him or he would be arrested. That, according to police, is when Montesinos shoved the officer into a plate glass door and began to fight with him.

Officer Smith struck Montesinos in the leg with his baton and eventually subdued him and placed him on his back, Ortiz said.

The man's widow, Susana Montesinos, and her lawyer, Pat Garza, said Eli Montesinos was not cursing the officer directly but was making a general complaint. They are pushing for charges to be filed.

"This man was choked to death. He was choked so bad it broke two bones in his neck," Garza said. "I think it's a clear case of excessive force."

Questions remain at Texas Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Nora Linares is gone as executive director, but questions about Texas Lottery operations remain.

The Lottery Commission fired the embattled executive director Tuesday after nearly two months of controversy over reports that close friend Mike Moeller got a contract with GTECH Corp., the lottery's main contractor.

GTECH paid Moeller $30,000 for what the company called little, if any, work done in 1992 and 1993.

GTECH first was awarded its contract to run the lottery in March 1992. It has since saw the original five-year deal renewed for another five years.

Ms. Linares has said she didn't know about Moeller's contract until told by a news reporter last November. She said no one ever tried using the Moeller-GTECH relationship to gain favor with her office and said she never benefited from the contract.

Commissioners said they didn't fire Ms. Linares because of the Moeller contract. They said they fired her in order to move the agency forward. With sales topping $3 billion a year, the Texas Lottery is among the nation's largest.

"My view was that it was the right thing to do at this time," said Harriett Miers, chairwoman of the commission.

Zoann Attwood, who had been deputy executive director since 1992, was named acting executive director.

Commissioner John Hill, who was appointed last week, asked GTECH officials for more information about its relationship with Moeller and information about all of its contracts relating to business at the Texas lottery.

Ms. Miers has said commissioners want to know where GTECH's share of lottery revenues is going. The lottery paid GTECH more than $132 million last year, records show.

"All of the issues have been the issues from the beginning. There's never been one focus or the other. Effort was to explore anything that was brought up that needed to have investigation and that will continue," Ms. Miers said.

GTECH spokesman Robert Rendine on Wednesday said only, "We are not really going to have any further comment on the situation."

Another question deals with GTECH's contract with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Barnes' original contract as a Texas lobbyist for GTECH gave him 4 percent of the company's gross revenues made in the state. That came before GTECH got the contract to run the lottery.

Since GTECH wouldn't have made any money in Texas without the contract, lottery officials have said they are concerned the arrangement could have violated state law that prohibits lobbying fees contingent on approval of legislation.

GTECH and Barnes say the contract was legal. The commission has asked for more information.

Also, the lottery told GTECH President Guy Snowden this week that GTECH faces a $25,000 fine after Barnes gave then-Gov. Ann Richards a $150 vase while he was a registered lobbyist for GTECH in 1993. That was a violation of the contract between GTECH and the lottery.

Under provisions of the deal, GTECH could lose its contract or be fined for violations of the agreement.

Snowden was told to provide more information about the gift and information about any other gifts given to Texas officials by company representatives.

The lottery commission also ordered that any substantive contracts with outside firms be put up for rebidding when they expire.

Still pending is a federal grand jury investigation involving records subpoenaed from the lottery. Federal officials won't say what the grand jury is looking at.

And last month, Ms. Linares sued the commission, claiming she was barred from defending herself and the agency and that commissioners illegally interfered with her work.

"I've done nothing, nothing which justifies the actions taken," she said after being fired.

Buck Wood, an attorney for Ms. Linares, said the lawsuit would be amended and would go forward.

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Rep. Ortiz obtains delay in Naval hospital closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 192-bed hospital at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, slated for closure in May, has been given a reprieve of at least five months.

The Navy's surgeon general acceded Wednesday to a plea by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, to delay any action with regard to the planned shutdown.

"The surgeon general promised me that we would work together to come up with a proposal that will be satisfactory to the community," Ortiz said in a statement after his meeting with Vice Admiral Harold Koenig.

"The agreement today buys us the time we need to make our case to the Pentagon policymakers before another decision is made in haste," said Ortiz, who along with other community leaders was caught off-guard by the Navy's initial shutdown announcement Tuesday.

Closure of the hospital would force Coastal Bend military personnel and retirees to look to military medical facilities in San Antonio and elsewhere for medical attention and could cost as many as 116 civilian jobs. Most of the 438 Navy staff associated with the hospital would be transferred to other locations.

The hospital serves about 28,000 people in South Texas most of the year, including active-duty personnel and military dependents from naval facilities at Corpus Christi, Kingsville and Ingleside, as well as retirees.

"We will look at the issues and determine what it will take to provide the best medical care possible to the Coastal Bend users," Ortiz said.

News of the temporary reprieve was hailed by an official with the South Texas Joint Military Facilities Task Force, which has been successful in beating back attempts by an independent base-closure commission to strip South Texas of defense missions.

"That's good news," said Gary Bushell. "The first step to reversing the decision is to get a delay on the implementation to give us the time we need to make the case."

With manpower gains at both Naval Station Ingleside and NAS Corpus Christi, Bushell said Texas officials should be able to make a good case to the Navy to retain the hospital.

The Corpus Christi naval station recently gained 500 personnel with the move of a helicopter squadron from California, while nearby Ingleside has seen a growth of some 1,100 personnel in the last year, he noted.

"We think it would be unfortunate if they have to take a full day to go to San Antonio for various medical procedures," Bushell said.

The Navy intermittently had rumbled for years about consolidation of its hospital facilities. But the news about the Navy's plan to shut down Corpus Christi hospital in May came as "such a surprise and on such short notice," Bushell said.

Ortiz said he obtained a commitment from Koenig to delay any further action until after Oct. 1.

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Judge rules in favor of 'God pod'

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge has ruled that Tarrant County jail inmates should be allowed to live in the "God Pod," a section of the prison where inmates have access to religious television and ministry from outside volunteers.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress had sued Tarrant County in 1993, arguing that the chaplain program violated the constitutional rights of non-Christian inmates.

Tarrant County contended that everyone in the pod volunteered to be there and that the jail was not engaging in any religious activity, merely facilitating the program.

The Christian project was operated by a group called Prison Chaplains, which used private funding to buy the religious videos and materials for the inmates.

State district Judge Bonnie Sudderth ruled Tuesday that the program was acceptable as a way to accommodate the prisoners' right to freedom of religion.

The judge also ruled against an intervention attempt by The Rutherford Institute, a legal organization that champions religious rights issues. The institute had sought to represent the inmates who live in the "God Pod." Each prison "pod" is a group of 48 cells centered around two-story recreation areas.

Kelly Shackelford, spokesman for The Rutherford Institute's southwest region, said the God Pod doesn't trample on the religious freedoms of nonbelievers.

"The inmates in the program aren't getting special treatment...in fact, it's tougher," Shackelford said. "To live in the 'God Pod,' you can't smoke."

He also said inmates of different faiths could form pods.

"Other religions can have this kind of thing if they can produce enough numbers to form a pod and if ministers of their faith volunteer to minister to them."

Jay Jacobson, executive director of the ACLU in Texas, called the ruling "a big mistake" and said his organization would appeal.

"It is very clear that there was a freedom-of-expression violation," Jacobson said. " Basically what they're saying is, if you are orthodox Christian you get to have a minister. But if you're Jehovah's Witness or someone else, you get to speak through a window phone."

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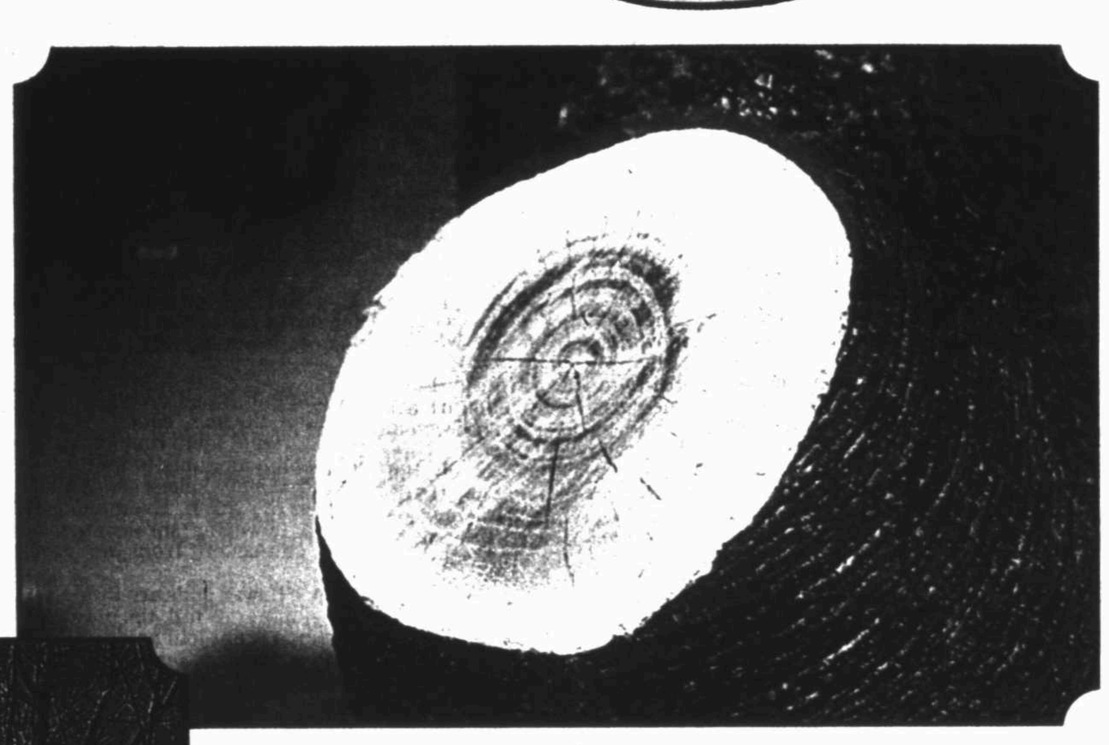
MAKING THE CUT



DO...

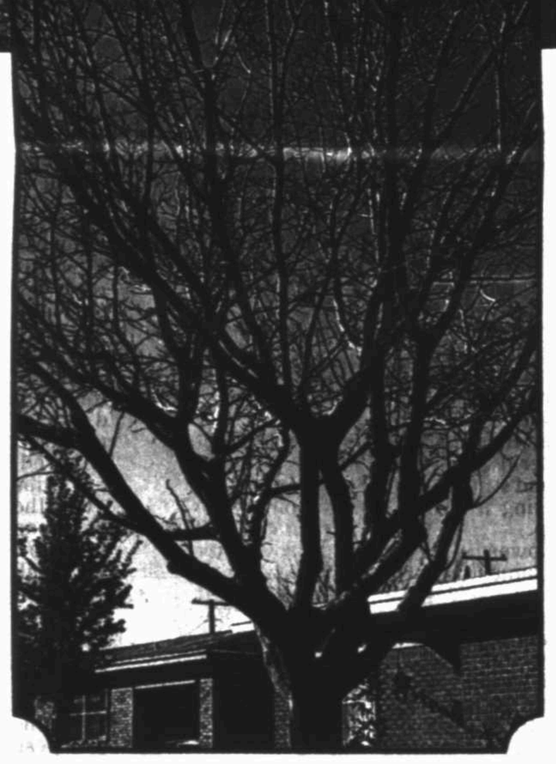
In the above photo, a man carefully prunes this young shade tree, which will result in a tree with a strong framework and well-spaced permanent scaffold branches. This training approach for young trees makes for more attractive and healthy trees as they mature.

The above right photo gives a view of the proper way to prune a limb from the tree. The limb should always have the base of the branch intact, avoid the so called "flesh cut" that removes the bark ridge collar that can lead to wood decay and pest problems.

The photo at right shows the framework of a well-pruned tree. Once the framework is established in the training stage, only maintenance pruning is necessary to remove dead, diseased, weakened, damaged or unnecessary wood.

Text by and photos courtesy of Deborah A. Benge Frost

Design by Elizabeth Edwin



A drive down a city or residential street during the winter-time can be marred by the sight of decapitated, mutilated trees. Often, beautiful, stately shade trees are transmuted into pitiful-looking shells of their former selves. This mutilation is done in the name of pruning, although to a gardener, butchery is a better name for it.

Pruning is thought by many to be one of those mandatory garden chores, even if they don't know why or how. In fact, misconceptions of pruning are overwhelming. But with a little education pruning can be done properly, making more beautiful trees in winter and spring.

WHY PRUNE

Pruning is a horticultural technique used to selectively remove woody portions of trees, shrubs and vines in order to train, increase flowering and fruit quality, maintain health and control size. In this definition, notice the word "selectively," a very important term. Selective removal implies thoughtful, technical and systematic removal of plant parts for the health, appearance and productivity of the plant. This is vastly different from the random, senseless topping of trees often seen this time of year.

Good pruning is not easy, especially if the reasons and guidelines are not well understood. Unfortunately, many of us learn from example. Many people see trees that have been topped and assume this is the correct way to prune. It is not.

If you are unsure how to prune correctly, don't prune at all or at least be very conservative in what pruning you do.

Common fallacies of pruning include topping, making flush cuts and painting the pruning cut with a sealer (except in oak wilt fungus areas). Some of these misconceptions have even been taught by horticulturists and arborists. Thirty years of extensive research by Dr. Alex Shigo, U.S. Forest Service, has provided proof that making a flush cut and using pruning paints leads to decay and other pest problems.

Pruning to train should take place soon after planting. Training young trees will yield a plant with a strong, attractive framework. Without this initial training, trees tend to branch out too low and can end up with thick, crowded branches that are subject to rubbing, breakage and hazardous conditions. Waiting until a tree is grown more often leads

Please see CUT/5B

DON'T...

The four photos above are examples of what not to do when pruning trees. In the first photo (from left), the tree has been topped. This pruning method is NOT recommended. It can lead to decay, disease, disfigurement and sometimes death of the tree. The second photo is a example of a tree with three co-dominate central leaders emerging from the same point. The union between these limbs is weak and crowded, leaving them subject to splitting out during high winds or ice, or due to age. During development, two of the limbs should have been removed. The third photo shows wood rot and decay which can spread into poorly pruned trees. The fourth photo shows crossing limbs that rub each other, causing weak spots, making the limbs susceptible to disease and decay. Training and maintenance pruning techniques should be used to remove twisted, crowded and rubbing limbs as soon as they develop.

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(From 4B)

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CUT: Proper pruning is important to trees' health

(From 4B)

to topping, which ruins the shape, strength and often the health of a tree.

Fruit trees and grapevines are trained while young to develop a strong framework and to determine where the fruit will be produced. After the framework is established, annual pruning will keep the fruiting wood in a specific area, which keeps the fruit from ending up further and further away from the main trunk. Controlling where the fruit will be makes plant care, as well as fruit thinning, spraying and picking, easier.

Some woody shrubs and vines, including crapemyrtle, yaupon holly and other large shrubs that are pruned to small tree shapes, can benefit from training as well. Wisteria is a woody vine that is often trained along a porch, garden wall, arbor or as a free-standing cascade. All need training at an early age to achieve the best results.

Occasionally gardeners want to train a plant for a specific look, such as the attractive, space-saving espalier, topiary or bonsai, or they may want a windswept or cascading appearance or other shapes. For any of these reasons, training needs to begin early or the results can be disastrous or at least disappointing.

Many plants can and should be pruned to improve flowering and fruiting. For example, roses should be pruned for larger, better quality flowers. Generally, as shrubs grow, they produce more flowers, but smaller and further out on the limbs. By reducing the number of flower buds and generating new, more productive flowering wood through pruning practices, shrubs continue to yield large, showy flowers.

Many fruit trees and grapevines must have annual pruning to reduce the overall number of fruit buds. If all fruit buds were allowed to flower and develop, the plant wouldn't be able to make enough food to fill them, resulting in many very small, poor quality fruits and a weakened tree. Peaches and grapes are two plants that need heavy annual pruning to control the number of fruit buds and improve size and quality. As mentioned before, this annual pruning keeps the fruiting zone in a convenient location.

Trees and other woody plants will remain healthier if diseased, damaged or weakened wood is removed. Branches that are crossed and rubbing, crowded or damaged should be removed. This pruning not only contributes to tree health, but also keeps property and people safer. Limbs damaged by winter, sunscald, borers or stresses should be removed.

Some people are concerned about their trees getting "too tall," and remedy this with a tree hacking job. Trees don't get too tall! Sometimes the site is selected for a tree. For example, young trees that are planted too close to the house, under utility lines or in too small a space outgrow the allotted space. Sometimes a tree's limbs break and lead gardeners to believe their tree has gotten too tall and needs topping. If lots of limbs are breaking out of a tree, it's probably due to stresses that have weakened the tree over a number of years. Or perhaps it is a short-lived tree that's nearing the end of its lifespan.

A shade tree's primary purpose is to provide shade. The way it can best provide that shade is if the top is encouraged to grow, and not chopped off every so often.

Shrubs and other plants do frequently outgrow their space, so pruning can be used to control size. Many times an overgrown plant can be reduced without drastic pruning that results in an unnatural appearance and weakening.

When planning the landscape, choose plants based on their mature size and spread, and thereby eliminate the need for pruning. When planning a landscape, rely heavily on dwarf, small and medium-sized shrubs and small and medium-size trees for best appearance and function.

If you need help selecting plants for your landscape, go by or call the Midland County Extension Service to get a copy of the "Recommended Landscape Plant List For The Permian Basin."

WHAT TO PRUNE

Most woody plants benefit from at least some pruning, while others need heavy annual pruning. Pruning woody plants can be thought of in two phases: the training phase and the maintenance phase (with some overlap).

The training phase, as mentioned earlier, needs to be done in the early growing years to develop framework. Training deal. with the selection and encouragement of the trunk or trunks and permanent scaffold branches or arms.

Maintenance phase pruning deals with removal of diseased, damaged or unnecessary wood.

Most shade trees have one main trunk called a central leader. From this central leader permanent scaffold branches can be selected and smaller, crowded and inferior branches gradually removed as training takes place. Branches should be well spaced up and down the trunk, as well as around.

Multi-trunked trees have become very popular, but are not quite as easy to train; however, similar principles apply.

Pecan trees need much the same type of pruning as shade trees. The only reason heavy or hedge pruning are sometimes used in pecan orchards is the trees are growing too close and shading has caused production to fall off.

Fruit trees are another matter. The training phase is very important; after that pruning reduces the overall number of fruit buds, improves fruit size and quality, and keeps a convenient zone of fruiting.

Different fruits vary in their needed framework and annual pruning needs. The Midland County Extension Service has publications available that illustrate and explain pruning of different fruit trees.

When it comes to pruning shrubs, shearing is commonly done, even though it is not really a pruning practice. Shearing, which is done several times a year, is the removal of only the tip growth — sort of like giving a shrub a haircut.

Shearing takes place because shrubs have gotten too big, or their owners want a formal hedge. Shearing is labor intensive, creates hard rigid lines that landscaping is "supposedly" softening and ruins the natural shape of the plant.

Shearing almost always leads to an increasingly unattractive, leggy, thin plant that has foliage on the top and outside but little elsewhere.

The types of pruning most deciduous shrubs need include renewal, thinning and occasionally heading back. If a deciduous shrub has become large and crowded, with smaller flowers each year, it would benefit from renewal pruning, which amounts to taking out the oldest and weakest canes at the base of the shrub. Even an early spring flowering shrub, such as lilac, can benefit from this practice.

Since flower buds are formed in late summer or fall, the only type of pruning that will prevent flowering is dormant season shearing or cutting all the canes back. Renewal pruning promotes new vigorous canes from the base of the plant that will be ready to flower next year.

Thinning is similar to renewal pruning. It is the thinning out of the oldest and weakest canes annually or every two or three years. Again, this type of pruning promotes new, productive canes, and will control height and improve flowering without having to shear.

Heading back, a pruning method used with trees and shrubs, is very useful in reducing height when necessary. With shrubs, an occasional shoot may need to be reduced in height to keep a balanced-looking plant. Removing the portion of the offending limb just above a lateral shoot will accomplish this, and still look natural without causing a mass of suckers to develop.

Most summer flowering shrubs can be treated the same way as the renewal pruning or the regular thinning of old, weak canes. Other types of shrubs that can withstand a heavy pruning for vigorous growth and good flowering include Texas sage, Cherry Autumn sage (*Salvia greggii*), butterfly bush and some spireas. This severe method could even be used on some plants such as vitex, crapemyrtle and desert willow if a lot of flowers, not a woody framework, is your goal.

Some shrubs can be pruned to a small tree as mentioned earlier. Hollies, crapemyrtle, viburnums, euonymus, photinia are just a few that form a trunk or trunks and can be pruned into small trees. This type of plant can serve well as a specimen plant, small shade tree beautiful addition to a landscape. With this type of training, removal of weak shoots, heading back and thinning will also be needed.

WHERE TO PRUNE

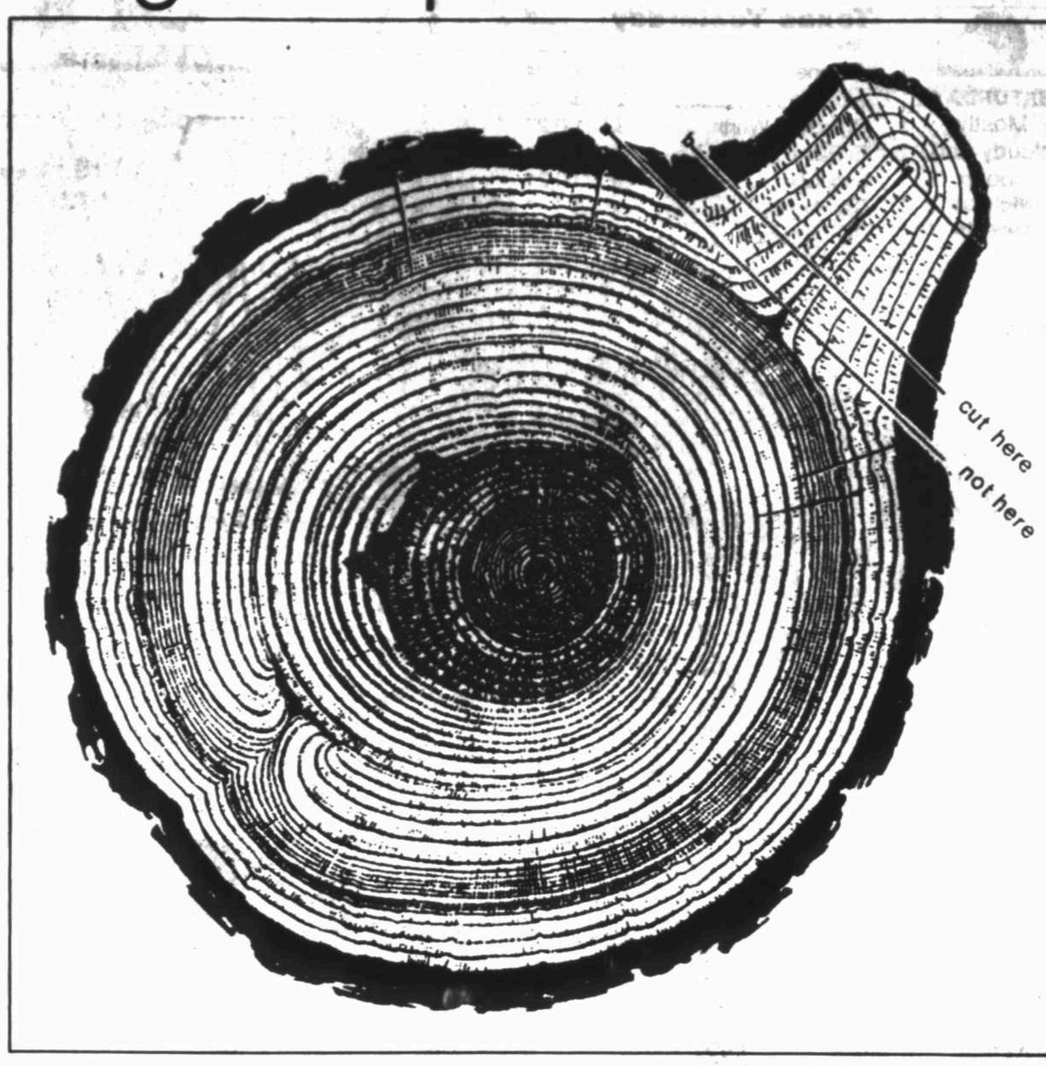
Making the cut in the right place is critical to the health of trees and large shrubs. Whether training or maintenance pruning, limb removal or limb reduction needs to be done correctly. Not only can you get an undesirable plant response, but improper cuts can cause disease, decay, disfigurement and even death in the plant.

When removing limbs, cuts should always be made at the trunk or above a lateral limb that is at least one-third the diameter of the limb being removed. If these principles are followed, pruning will never result in stubs or topping, thereby preserving the pleasant appearance and good health of the tree or large shrub.

When making a cut at the trunk or at a lateral branch, avoid a "flush cut." Research has proven this to be a very destructive practice. When a cut is made too close, it removes a natural, protective barrier called the "bark ridge collar," which has the ability to combat decay, disease and other pest invasion. The collar is evident by a series of ridges, wrinkling or slight bulge at the base of the branch. The collar appearance will vary with tree species and limb size.

Making the final cut just outside the flare of the branch base (bark ridge collar) results in a very slight stub, but also results in a cut that will heal faster with little or no decay.

Any limb larger than 1 or 2 inches in diameter should have precuts made before the final cut to protect the pruner and the tree. This is a three step, limb removal: (1) Make the first cut from the bottom of the branch about one-third to one-half of the way through the branch. This first cut should be several inches away from the trunk on smaller limbs and 1 to 2 feet away on large, heavy limbs. (2) The second cut should be made on the top side of the branch an inch or so beyond (away from the trunk) the first cut. The weight of the branch will break the limb at this point and it will drop cleanly away from the tree without tearing the bark off the trunk. (3) The third cut will be the final proper cut made just outside the of the base of the branch.



Graphic courtesy of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

For proper branch removal, studies have shown that the old flush-cut method (*shown as* a *in graphic*) of pruning destroys a natural barrier zone in the branch flare "collar." The Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends cutting just outside the branch flare (*shown as* b *in graphic*), leaving the collar intact.

At one time, paint or sealer was used on all cuts, but research done by Shigo has proven this practice isn't necessary and can even be detrimental to proper wound healing. One exception is pruning done on oak species in or near areas infested with oak wilt fungus. Midland has a few of these disease centers. One way this disease is spread from tree to tree is by sap-feeding beetles that are attracted to fresh wounds, including pruning cuts. A sealer put on these trees will create a barrier between the tree and the beetle that could otherwise infest the tree.

WHEN TO PRUNE

Most pruning should be done in late winter or early spring just before to new, rapid growth. It will result in maximized plant growth. Pruning during or immediately after the growth period can stunt plant growth. Pruning to remove damaged, weak or undesirable wood can take place at any time.

The rule of pruning spring flowering trees and shrubs after they flower should only hold true if using the shearing or "haircut" type of pruning. If using the systematic renewal or thinning out of the oldest canes and branches, very little of the beautiful showy bloom will be sacrificed.

As mentioned earlier, some oak wilt fungus disease centers exist in Midland. Since sap-feeding beetles help spread the disease to healthy trees, pruning of susceptible oak trees in or near a disease center should be done when beetles are least active. Prune during the coldest parts of the dormant season or hottest months of summer to reduce oak wilt spread.

If you are considering hiring someone to prune valuable plants in your landscape, get references and check them out. A quick way to screen potential pruners is to ask them if they will "top" your trees. If they agree without bothering to explain why you shouldn't, cross them off your list.

Most importantly, don't top or let anyone top your valuable trees. One of the best ways to arm yourself against bad pruning jobs, whether you do it yourself or hire it done is with information. For more information on pruning trees, shrubs, vines and other plants, call the Midland County Extension Service for publications on pruning.

DEAR ABBY

Invitation to dinner may be signal to leave

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't recall having seen this problem addressed in your column.

You're visiting the home of a friend you haven't seen in several years. Just before you leave, she invites you to stay for dinner, but she doesn't tell you what she's serving. It would be rude to say, "It depends on what you're having."

Van Buren

A thoughtful host should say, "Mary, we're having liver for dinner tonight; would you care to join us?" Hating liver, Mary could graciously decline by saying, "Oh, thank you, but I have dinner waiting at home. May I have a rain check?"

This way everyone saves face. What do you think? —GRACIOUS GUEST IN BOSTON

DEAR GRACIOUS GUEST: In the first place, if "just before you leave" the hostess invites you to stay for dinner, it means you stayed too long.

Mary should not lie and ask her friend for a rain check. Her friend may then assume that Mary likes liver and invite her another time for a liver dinner. Instead she should thank the hostess and say she's sorry, but she can't stay for dinner.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address these comments to "Annoyed in New Mexico." This incident happened here in Atlanta, and it involves the use of the Spanish language.

My uncle and aunt — both blue-eyed and blond — were fresh from Panama. She's a public health nurse and he's in charge of mosquito control.

While they were attending a baseball game, two Spanish-speaking fans seated behind them gave a running discourse on everything that was wrong with the United States, Atlanta, the ball players and their acquaintances.

When the game was over, Aunt Erma and Uncle Ray stood up, turned to their criticizers and in fluent Spanish, suggested that if they didn't like the benefits our country had to offer, they should return to their point of origin.

My advice: Be careful whom you speak Spanish in front of. Sign me ... HABLO ESPANOL IN GEORGIA

DEAR HABLO: As one who speaks enough Spanish to make myself understood, may I add my two cents worth? Es verdad!

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about elevator etiquette. Why do people waiting for an elevator charge in before the passengers can exit?

They crowd in as if the elevator was the last one to heaven — or wherever they expect their destination to be.

I recently tried to exit an elevator in a hospital as three teen-aged girls barged in and almost knocked me over. One remarked that I was at fault for being in her way.

Patience, good people. If you miss this car, there will be another one along in just a minute. — J.B. ROBERTS, GADSDEN, ALA.

DEAR J.B.: We all have our ups and downs. You're right. Good manners and common sense dictate that one allows the occupants to exit before barging in.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. I have a pretty easy life except for one thing: My mom hates the way I dress.

I don't wear all the girly stuff my mom wants me to because it is too prissy for me. I wear pants made for guys and T-shirts, and I have a ton of bracelets and necklaces made of chains and metals. My hair is short and I "spike" it out. My mom cannot accept the fact that I express myself in a way that is different from what she likes.

I am a good girl, and I think a very mature teen. I am not into drugs and am not sexually active. My mom never has to tell me to do chores because I do them on my own. She has never pushed me to get good grades because I already get them.

My mom keeps asking why I wear "those ugly pants" and I tell her they are comfortable. I cut my own hair. She threatens that if I ever do that again, I will owe her money. I understand that she wants me to dress like everyone else and look "normal," but that just is not me! We get along fine except for this one issue. If I were to dress to her standards, we would not have a single fight. All the other parents I know couldn't care less what their kids wear just as long as they stay out of trouble and don't do drugs or have sex.

I really don't know what to say or do so she will back off, except I am who I am. Mom will never be able to change that. What do you say, Abby? — WELL-DRESSED TEEN (BY MY STANDARDS)

DEAR WELL-DRESSED TEEN: Young people often experiment as they develop their own personalities – it's a form of rebellion. Although your tastes may always differ from your mother's, I'll bet by the time you're college-bound, your dress will be less radical.

If you are achieving as much as you say, there is no need to change. Your mom should relax a bit and remember you can't judge a book by its cover — especially when it's a work-in-progress.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

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JAN 09 1997

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter Telegram

TODAY Partly cloudy, warmer
High: 45
Low: 24

FRIDAY Partly cloudy, mild
High: 44
Low: 20

SATURDAY Mostly cloudy and cooler
High: 35
Low: 16

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	31/28/0.04
Amarillo	27/23/0.33
Dallas/Ft. Worth	38/31/0.27
El Paso	33/10/0.00
Lubbock	28/23/0.21
San Angelo	35/29/0.02
San Antonio	38/33/

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Tuesday	0.03 in.
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.09 in.
Total for the year	0.09 in.
Normal for the month	0.10 in.
Normal for the year	0.10 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	33
Low	25
Norm. High	56
Norm. Low	28

AVIATION
VFR conditions expected throughout the day.
Westerly winds at 10-20 knots.

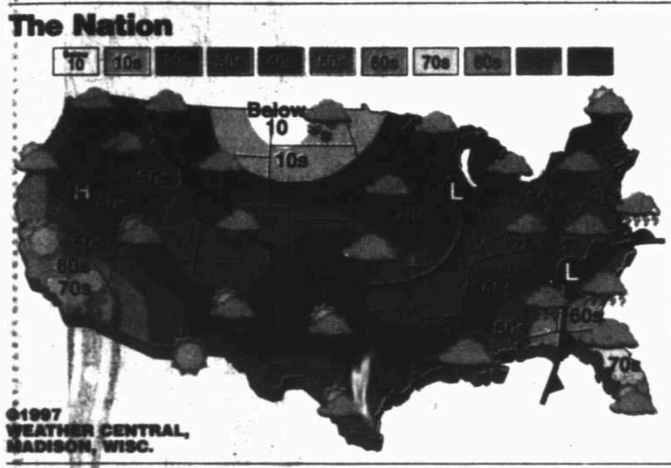
MOON PHASES

JAN. 15 JAN. 23 JAN. 31 FEB. 7

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:50 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:02 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:50 a.m.
Sunset Friday	6:03 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:00 a.m.
Moonset today	7:02 p.m.

The Nation



United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	28	20	c	Colorado Spgs.	35	8	c	Juneau	30	27	sn	Phoenix	63	44	s
Albuquerque	40	16	pc	Columbia, SC	55	46	t	Kansas City	29	14	pc	Pittsburgh	34	25	sn
Anchorage	18	-2	c	Columbus, OH	34	23	sn	Las Vegas	72	54	pc	Portland, OR	50	43	pc
Aspen	19	4	c	Dayton	31	20	sn	Little Rock	38	28	c	Raleigh	37	37	sh
Atlanta	50	31	sh	Denver	33	8	sn	Los Angeles	72	54	s	Reno	50	25	pc
Austin	48	29	pc	Des Moines	29	14	sn	Louisville	29	25	i	Richmond	37	31	i
Baltimore	34	28	i	Detroit	28	24	sn	Memphis	40	29	c	St. Louis	29	17	c
Birmingham	52	34	c	Duluth	20	-2	sn	Miami Beach	82	69	pc	Salt Lake City	44	30	c
Bismarck	6	-10	sn	Evansville	31	22	c	Milwaukee	25	14	sn	San Diego	68	48	s
Boise	42	28	sh	Grand Rapids	28	23	sn	Minneapolis	22	0	sn	San Francisco	66	44	s
Boston	38	32	pc	Great Falls	15	-3	sn	Mobile, AL	58	40	c	Seattle	50	45	sh
Buffalo	31	23	sn	Helena	20	10	sn	Nashville	38	28	c	Sioux Falls	20	-5	sf
Charlotte	35	34	sh	Honolulu	81	63	s	New Orleans	50	38	c	Spokane	41	35	w
Cheyenne	30	7	sn	Houston	45	32	c	New York	36	35	i	Tampa	78	65	c
Chicago	29	19	sn	Indianapolis	29	19	sn	Omaha	29	10	c	Topeka	32	9	pc
Cincinnati	34	25	i	Jackson, MS	44	31	c	Orlando	79	63	c	Washington	36	28	i
Cleveland	31	25	sn	Jacksonville	69	58	t	Philadelphia	35	33	i	Wichita	38	12	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	72	pc
Bermuda	69	59	pc
Cabo San Lucas	74	52	pc
Chihuahua	53	35	pc
Guadalajara	72	40	pc
Havana	84	63	pc
Kingston	87	75	s
Mazatlan	76	52	pc
Merida	86	68	sh
Mexico City	68	45	pc
Nassau	81	63	pc
St. Thomas	84	74	pc
San Jose	83	64	pc
San Juan, PR	81	73	pc
Torreon	62	46	pc
Trinidad	85	71	t
Vera Cruz	80	68	sh

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	87	67	t
Beijing	26	15	sf
Bogota	69	48	pc
Johannesburg	81	56	pc
London	32	29	sf
Montreal	23	9	sf
Moscow	12	8	sn
Nairobi	79	57	pc
New Delhi	70	45	pc
Paris	29	26	sf
Rio de Janeiro	86	70	t
Riyadh	73	46	s
Rome	57	41	pc
Stockholm	24	14	c
Sydney	72	56	w
Tokyo	49	40	pc
Toronto	26	14	c

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Winter keeps its grip on most of Texas

'Our (Lamesa) public school is out, so you see children all over town, throwing snowballs and all.'

— Christine Sanders
owner of Sugar & Spice Daycare in Lamesa

LUBBOCK (AP) — The snow-covered panorama that sheathed much of Texas on Wednesday also caused at least one fatal accident and scores of problems statewide.

A 10-year-old girl died and two others were injured after a tractor trailer slammed into an ice-related pileup 35 miles north of Amarillo on U.S. 87. Meanwhile, the collision of three rigs east of town shut down Interstate 40 westbound during the afternoon.

On the upside, thousands of Texas children got to enjoy the first legitimate snowfall of their young lives.

"Our public school is out, so you see children all over town, throwing snowballs and all," said Christine Sanders, owner of Sugar & Spice Day Care in Lamesa, halfway between Lubbock and Midland.

Unfortunately, there wasn't enough snow in her playground to make the day care's traditional "snow ice cream," a concoction of snow, beat-up eggs, sugar and vanilla.

"It was too dirty," she said.

Many school districts across the state's northern tier either canceled classes or delayed the first bell to mid-morning. In Big Spring, five students and their bus driver suffered minor injuries when the vehicle skidded and overturned after hitting an icy patch on I-20.

"We had our transportation people out since before 5 a.m.," Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "We checked these roads and were in consultation earlier this morning (with workers in the field)."

Snow, sleet and rain greeted travelers from the Permian Basin to East Texas, and freezing temperatures early Thursday morning may spell more trouble for drivers.

"One thing that causes a lot of problems is 'black ice,'" said Texas Department of Transportation spokesman Alan King. "Sometimes, precipitation collects on lows spots on roadways and then freezes, and it can be invisible, especially at night."

As many as 12,000 TU Electric customers in the Waco area were without power Wednesday, mostly the result of frozen limbs falling onto lines — the "worst condition you can have to pull electric services down," spokesman Lindley Elliott said.

About 4,100 customers were still without electricity Wednesday afternoon. Outside crews from as far as Lufkin and Fort Worth were helping restore service, he said.

Officials decided to close Southern Methodist University in Dallas, then backtracked when the expected road hazards didn't pan out.

"The decision to close was made a little bit after 5 a.m. when at that time the weather reports were indicating below-freezing temperatures with severe icing and sleet," SMU spokeswoman Patti LaSalle said.

After seeing the road conditions, officials at the school decided to open at 10 a.m. Undergraduates are not in school, but law school began Wednesday and faculty members must still report.

The problems weren't limited to the ground. Commercial flights were delayed or canceled across the region Wednesday morning, and the Tostitos blimp made an unscheduled stopover in Midland en route to Las Vegas.

Any precipitation is good for crops this time of year, even if it's frozen. However, windblown snow drifts can be a dangerous nuisance because cattle feeders must spend their time policing their yards to ensure the animals' safety.

"It really slows things down," said Lonna Hoagland, a secretary at the Bartlett II feedlot in Hereford, which received about 3 inches of snow. "It's not so bad unless it balls up in the corners, because the weaker (calves) can suffocate there or get trampled by the rest."

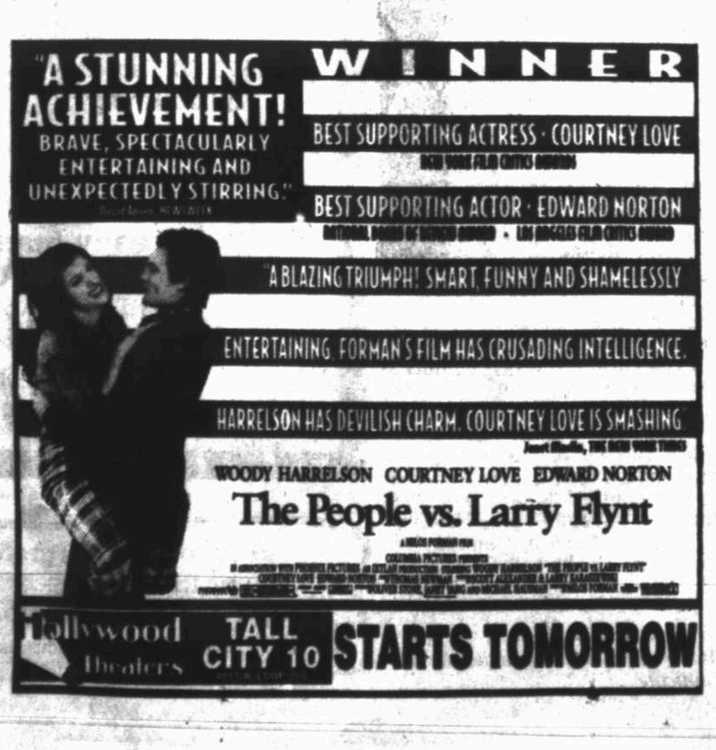
Lubbockites expecting little snow after watching Tuesday evening forecasts awoke to a white blanket covering the city, causing a handful of minor accidents.

Most of West Texas and North Texas were in line for 1 to 2 more inches of snow late Wednesday and early Thursday, but temperatures were expected to warm into the upper 30s and 40s by Thursday afternoon.

A drier front this weekend should send readings far below freezing for most of the state.

Snow that had somewhat paralyzed El Paso since Monday melted away Wednesday afternoon, and travel had largely returned to normal, police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil said.

"I don't think it will be quite as perilous tomorrow (Thursday) as it was today," Pfeil said.



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12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:45
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
12:30 4:10 7:10 10:00
EVENING STAR (PG-13)
✓12:00 3:20 7:00 9:45 Dolby Digital
THE PREACHER'S WIFE (PG)
11:10 1:50 4:30 7:05 9:50
JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG)
12:20 2:20 4:30 7:35 9:40
MY FELLOW AMERICANS (PG-13)
11:30 1:55 4:45 7:15 9:35
GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI (PG-13)
✓11:05 1:45 4:25 7:05 9:40
EMMA (PG)
✓11:40 2:10 4:50 7:20 9:50
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RANSOM (R)
2:00 4:40 7:15 9:50
MARS ATTACKS! (PG-13)
2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45
BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD (PG-13)
1:40 3:30 5:20 7:30 9:25
SPACE JAM (PG)
1:40 3:35 5:25 7:20 9:20
Now Serving Coca-Cola
CINE 4
3207 WEST CUTHBERT
697-3204
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
SCREAM (R)
2:05 4:20 7:10 9:25
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT (PG-13)
2:10 4:35 7:05 9:35
DAYLIGHT (PG-13)
2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40

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7:20 9:55
MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG)
2:10 7:20
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NCAA BASKETBALL — Illinois vs. Michigan, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

UCLA vs. Stanford, 7:30 p.m., fx.

Michigan State vs. Wisconsin, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

USC vs. California, 9:30 p.m., FSS.

Oregon vs. Washington State, 9:30 p.m., fx.

SW Missouri State vs. Long Beach State, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA — Boston Celtics 107, San Antonio Spurs 83.

Dallas Mavericks 111, Philadelphia 76ers 93.

Houston Rockets 81, Cleveland Cavaliers 78.

NHL — Dallas Stars 6, Detroit Red Wings 3.

NCAA MEN: No. 20 Texas Tech 73, Oklahoma State 64.

Baylor 69, Texas A&M 66.

NCAA WOMEN: Oklahoma State 78, No. 7 Texas Tech 56.

Baylor 82, Texas A&M 67.

Snyder top coach

ORLANDO, Fla. — Arizona State's Bruce Snyder was chosen NCAA Division I-A coach of year Wednesday by the American Football Coaches Association.

Also honored were Columbia's Ray Tellier in Division I-AA, Northern Colorado's Joe Glenn in Division II-NAIA and Mount Union's Larry Kehres in Division III.

Snyder led Arizona State to an 11-1 record and the Pac-10 championship. Tellier led Columbia to an 8-2 record. Glenn's team won the NCAA Division II title, and Kehres led Mount Union to the Division III championship for the second time in four years.

Governors wager

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When the Carolina Panthers visit the Green Bay Packers on Sunday, more than the NFC championship will be on the line.

South Carolina Gov. David Beasley has bet his Wisconsin counterpart a sizable portion of barbecue that the Panthers win. Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson is backing the Packers with a case of bratwurst "and a block of Wisconsin's finest cheese," said Kevin Keane, his spokesman.

Thompson hasn't selected brands, but "seeing as how we don't expect to pay up, we'll figure that out if and when the time comes," Keane said Wednesday.

Beasley's spokesman, Gary Karr, said the governor has promised 10 pounds of barbecue in the event of a Panther loss. But he's not too worried.

"We're concerned about what the cheese and bratwursts will do to our (post-holiday) diets," Karr quipped.

The winner of the Carolina-Green Bay matchup heads to the Super Bowl in New Orleans on Jan. 26.

Thompson also plans to arrange a bet with North Carolina's governor.

New millionaire

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays have signed 16-year-old shortstop Josephang Bernhardt for a $1.1 million bonus, a record for a Dominican amateur.

Bernhardt, a native of San Pedro de Macoris and a nephew of former White Sox outfielder Juan Bernhardt, signed with Tampa Bay last summer and attended the Devil Rays' instructional league.

But that deal was voided by the commissioner's office when it was determined Bernhardt was only 15 when he signed. Dominicans cannot sign before July 1 of the year of their 16th birthday, and Bernhardt was declared a free agent.

"We really wanted Toronto to have him because of its Latin program," said Bernhardt's agent, Scott Boras. "The Jays will provide a personal assistant for him, English lessons and four trips a year for the family to visit wherever he's playing."

The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles were also in the bidding.

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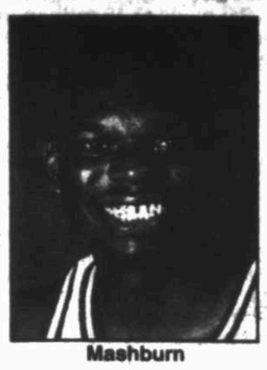
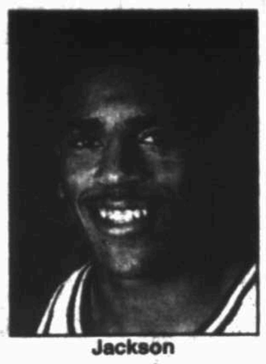
Cleamons


Mashburn


Jackson

Kidd gone; Jackson or Mashburn next?

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — By the time the middle of February rolls around, the Dallas Mavericks' Three J's could be down to one J: Jim Cleamons, who wasn't even among the original trio.

Cleamons, the coach of the struggling Mavericks, refused Tuesday night to rule out a trade of Jim Jackson or Jamal Mashburn — or both — before the Feb. 20 NBA deadline.

And when asked what he sees as the team's nucleus in the years to come, Cleamons repeatedly failed to include either Jackson or Mashburn in his answer — even when he was reminded of his omission.

"We're on the proverbial roller coaster. Right now, we aren't where we need to be or where we want to be," Cleamons said Tuesday night as the Mavericks lost 102-72 to the Knicks.

"We're still learning, and we'll be in a learning mode until we get all these trade

Please see **MAVS/3C**

Wonderman: NFL's golden boy

■ Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell was once fighting for a backup job in Green Bay. He is now the joy of the NFL.

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ever wonder how Mark Brunell went from battling Ty Detmer for a backup role in Green Bay to one of the hottest young quarterbacks in the NFL? You're not alone.

Even the Jacksonville Jaguars didn't know what they were getting when they gave Green Bay a third- and fifth-round pick for Brunell on the eve of the 1995 draft.

"I knew we had a good athlete and a great young man," said offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride. "We saw everything, but it was all preseason. Who knows how a guy is going to perform under fire? He was very much a babe in the woods trying to learn how to be a quarterback."

Now, the league is learning quickly about Brunell.

In his first year as a full-time starter, Brunell led the NFL in yards passing with 4,367. A good chunk of that came early in the season, when the Jaguars trailed in nearly every game and had to throw the ball to catch up.

But during their seven-game winning streak that put them in the AFC championship game at New England, Brunell developed into the quarterback the Jaguars thought they might be getting.

"The team is very poised because of the leadership here, and the leadership all starts with Mark Brunell on offense," said center Dave Widell, a nine-year veteran. "I have seen it in his eyes. He is going to be one of the next great superstar quarterbacks in this league."

Few would have imagined that earlier this season, when Brunell was leading the league in interceptions. In the Jaguars' most devastating loss of the year, 17-14 at St. Louis, he was picked off five times inside the Rams' 15-yard line.

"I think I'm more patient," Brunell said. "The more game experience you get, the more confident you get and you become more patient. I can be more patient in the pocket. I don't have to make the throws that are tight.

"A lot can be said that when you believe in yourself and think you can get it done, you're probably going to get it done," he said. "And that's what we have got going for us now."

Please see **BRUNELL/3C**

AP Laserphoto
Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell, above, once was battling Ty Detmer for a backup role in Green Bay but is now one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL. He has a chance Sunday to put the expansion Jaguars into the Super Bowl.

AP Laserphoto
New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe isn't worried about setting records. He just wants the Patriots in the Super Bowl.

Bledsoe emerges as leader of Patriots

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — It was fourth-and-1 at the Arizona 10. Drew Bledsoe, the golden-armed but lead-footed quarterback, rolled around the right side for one of his rare running attempts.

He was upended, somersaulted through the air and landed with a thud. And a first down. And, most importantly, the respect and admiration of his teammates.

"That," New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft said Wednesday, "was a defining moment of the season."

The Patriots were 6-10 last season when Bledsoe struggled after returning from a separated left shoulder. They went into the Arizona game with an 0-2 record.

The team and Bledsoe were at a crossroads.

Could he live up to his billing as the first choice in the 1993 draft and the youngest quarterback to play in a Pro Bowl, when he made it in 1994? If he didn't, there was little chance the Patriots could make the playoffs.

On Sunday, they'll play for the AFC championship at home against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"For me and the team, this was an important year," Bledsoe said. "We had to prove, and I think we have proved, that last year was the exception."

The play against Arizona showed Bledsoe's desire and toughness. At age 24, there no longer is doubt about his ability to lead an outstanding team and win big games.

"I've seen a guy who's improved every week," wide receiver Shawn Jefferson said. "If something goes wrong, he doesn't look for anybody to blame. He shoulders it upon himself

Please see BLEDSOE/2C

Group sues over rules for freshman college eligibility

By Erich Smith
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A public-interest legal group filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday accusing the NCAA of discriminating against black athletes by using SAT scores to determine freshmen eligibility for sports.

Under NCAA rules, high school seniors scoring less than 820 out of 1600 on the college entrance exam cannot participate in athletics during their first year of college. They also lose a year of eligibility.

Andre Dennis, the local co-counsel for the plaintiffs, said he would ask the court for an injunction blocking the NCAA from using the fixed test scores, as well as a finding that the practice violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"The NCAA's minimum test score requirement has discriminated against hundreds, if not thousands, of African-American student athletes," he said.

Attorney Adele Kimmel said the plaintiffs don't quarrel with the NCAA's stated goal behind using the standards — ensuring that student athletes do well academically and graduate from college.

"That's an admirable goal," she said. "But using these test scores to reach that goal is like using a butter knife to perform surgery."

The SAT has been criticized by civil rights advocates as culturally biased and discriminatory against low-income and minority students who historically have attended poor schools.

The NCAA rule, originally known as Proposition 48, has been a divisive issue in college sports since it was initiated in 1986 over the objections of black coaches.

The lawsuit, filed by the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, names runner Tai Kwan Cureton, a Philadelphian now attending Wheaton College, and Leatrice Shaw, also from Philadelphia and now attending Miami.

Cureton, who graduated 27th in his class of 305 from Simon Gratz High School last year, said numerous Division I colleges courted him but the scholarship offers vanished when he failed to make the SAT cutoff.

He said the rule robbed him of a scholarship and of the opportunity to compete against the country's best college track athletes. As an NCAA Division III school, Wheaton does not offer athletic scholarships.

Shaw is sitting out her freshman year at Miami and should be able to compete on that Division I school's track team in her final three years, said Arthur Bryant, a spokesman for TLPJ.

"But she is struck by the fact that she could participate in any other extra-curricular activity — drama club, band, even cheer leading for the sports where she can't compete," Bryant said.

Kathryn Reith, director of public information for the NCAA, declined to comment.

AP Laserphoto
Tai Kwan Cureton is named in a lawsuit that says SAT scores used to determine freshman eligibility in college discriminates against blacks.

Graduation on rise for minority athletes

By Dana Fields
Associated Press Writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The number of black athletes enrolling in Division I schools that grant scholarships is on the rebound after falling off when Proposition 48 was adopted 10 years ago, the NCAA said Wednesday.

The first long-term study of the academic standards rule's impact was released on the same day the NCAA was hit with a federal lawsuit alleging discrimination against black athletes from the use of SAT scores to determine freshman eligibility.

In its graduation study, the NCAA also said rates for all student-athletes at such Division I schools continue to exceed those of the general student populations.

The NCAA said blacks made up 27.3 percent of all student-athletes entering the schools in 1985, falling to 23.6 percent in 1986. By 1989, it had recovered somewhat, to 25 percent.

The study also showed a rise in graduation rates among black male student-athletes — from 34 percent of the freshman class of 1985, the last year before Proposition 48, to 41 percent of 1986 freshmen, and 43 percent of 1989 freshmen.

"We had a diminution of numbers of African-American student athletes when we went from pre-Proposition 48 to Prop 48," said Ursula Walsh, NCAA director of research.

"But we predicted the numbers would come back, and they have."

Under Prop 48, which went into effect in 1986, freshman athletes had to meet minimum academic standards to play, practice or even accept financial aid in their first year. The standardized ACT and SAT tests have been the most controversial components of the rule, criticized by many educators as racially and culturally biased.

In Philadelphia, the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice filed suit on behalf of two track athletes. One of them, Tai Kwan Cureton, said numerous Division I colleges courted him, but the scholarship offers vanished when he failed to make the SAT cutoff. He now attends Wheaton College, which does not give athletic scholarships.

Andre Dennis, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said he would ask the court for an injunction blocking the NCAA from using the fixed test scores, as well as a finding that the practice violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Kathryn Reith, director of public information for the NCAA, declined to comment Wednesday.

The NCAA compiles reports each year on student-athletes' graduation and enrollment rates. The new study put side-by-side six years' data — the freshman classes of 1983 through 1989 — to help researchers detect trends.

Please see **RATES/2C**

JAN 09 1997

LOCAL SPORTS

Maroon girls defeat Ector

Four players scored in double figures as the Lee Maroon freshman girls basketball team defeated Ector 74-16. Julie Jay and Fulvia Gonzales led the way for Maroon with 17 points apiece while Rochelle Warren had 13 and Courtney Creswell added 10. Maroon is now 5-0 in district and 13-1 overall.

The Midland Purple freshman girls basketball team defeated Midland White 54-44 Thursday to hand White its first district defeat of the season. Tiffany Robinson led Purple (4-0) with 20 points and 10 rebounds, Jill Knotteck had 12 points and eight steals, and Vanessa Moore han nine points, seven rebounds and three steals. Terri Meldrum led White (3-1) with 16 points while Meredith Myers had 14.

Greenwood changes times

GREENWOOD — Because of the recent bad weather, the Greenwood basketball teams have a few scheduling changes to make.

Greenwood's home games against Kermit Tuesday was postponed until today with the junior varsity starting at 5 p.m., the varsity girls start at 6:30 and the varsity boys begin at 8 p.m. Friday's games at Sonora have been moved to Saturday with the junior varsity beginning at 1 p.m., the varsity girls at 2:30 p.m. and the varsity boys start at 4 p.m.

Purple beats White by 10

The Midland Freshman Purple boys basketball team beat Midland White, 59-4, Wednesday behind Dajuan Andrews with 13 points and Justin Scott and Jimmy Smith with 12 points each to go to 10-1 on the season. White (3-7) was led by Tony Zarate with 15 points and Justin Smith with 10.

The Lee freshman Maroon team beat Ector of Odessa, 74-48. Salvador Torres led Maroon (3-8, 2-2 conference) with 20 points, Taborik Ephriam had 13 and Kyle Kelley added 11.

Dodgers ink Karros for $20 million

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First baseman Eric Karros, who had been eligible for free agency after the 1997 season, agreed Wednesday to a $20 million, four-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Karros, who made $3.15 million last season, gets a $2 million signing bonus, $4 million in each of the next two seasons and $5 million in each of the last two seasons of the contract. As part of the deal, he will donate $200,000 to Los Angeles-area charities.

Karros hit .260 last season and set career highs with 34 homers and 111 RBIs.

"Eric represents what the Dodger organization is all about," general manager Fred Claire said. "His skills were developed in the minor league system and he took advantage of an opportunity to play in the major leagues."

Karros was NL Rookie of the Year in 1992, beginning a stretch in which the Dodgers have won the award for five consecutive seasons.

Also, the Dodgers agreed to a $350,000, one-year contract with third baseman John Wehner, a raise of $150,000.

Butler decides to play

LOS ANGELES — Brett Butler has decided to go ahead with his attempt to play this season.

"Other than still having the dry mouth from the radiation, I feel good," Butler said Tuesday as Los Angeles Dodgers began winter workouts. "I'm about 155 pounds, so I'm close to where I was. As a matter of fact, this is probably exactly where I was when I was a rookie. So maybe there's some positive signs to losing a few pounds."

Butler, 39, had surgery last May to remove a cancerous tumor from his tonsils. He was activated Sept. 6 but fractured a hand on Sept. 10 when he was hit by a pitch from Cincinnati right-hander Giovanni Carrara.

Butler played in just 34 games for the Dodgers last season, hitting .267 with eight RBIs and eight stolen bases.

"I'm not going to spring training with the thought process that I won't make the club and be the starting everyday center fielder," Butler said.

Last spring, Butler felt some discomfort in his throat about five days before leaving for Vero Beach, Fla. Dr. Robert Gadlage, his personal physician and family friend, diagnosed it as tonsillitis. It wasn't until early May that Butler learned that the tonsil he had removed contained a cancerous tumor the size of a plum.

Butler says that when he leaves the game for good, he wants it to be because his skills have diminished — not his health.

"It's always hard to walk away," he said. "When you walk away, it's easy. But it's that initial walking away that gets you. So I'll go to spring training and just go from there and see what happens. If the decision's made for me, then I'm fine with that."

Butler, who made his major league debut in 1981 with the Atlanta Braves, has a career average of .291 and is one of only 26 players with at least 2,000 hits and 500 stolen bases.

Tigers sign Miceli to $425,000, one-year deal

DETROIT — Right-hander Dan Miceli, acquired by Detroit from the Pittsburgh Pirates in November, agreed Wednesday to a $425,000, one-year contract with the Tigers.

Miceli, 26, obtained for right-hander Clint Sodowsky, made $220,000 last season.

Miceli was 2-10 with a 5.78 ERA in 44 games with the Pirates in 1996. He was 1-5 with a 6.86 ERA in nine starts and 1-5 with a save and 4.74 ERA in relief.

The Pirates acquired Miceli from Kansas City, along with Jon Lieber, in a deal for reliever Stan Belinda. In four seasons with the Pirates, Miceli was 8-15 with 24 saves and a 5.41 ERA in 139 games.

Yankees say no interest in Fielder

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees haven't found a team interested in acquiring Cecil Fielder, who filed a trade demand in November.

If the Yankees don't trade Fielder by March 15, he could opt to become a free agent, which would void the $7.2 million salary he is owed in the final year of his contract.

"At this time, we have found no interest in a trade and have not been contacted by any of Cecil's agents in regards to their efforts in this matter," Yankees general manager Bob Watson said Wednesday. "It is important to keep in perspective the commitment we made to Cecil Fielder when we inherited his contract from Detroit."

■ Baseball Roundup

History's Top 10 NBA teams chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman each played on two of the 10 teams chosen the best in NBA history.

Chamberlain starred on the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers and 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, Jordan led the 1991-92 and '95-96 Chicago Bulls and Rodman played on the '88-89 Detroit Pistons and '95-96 Bulls.

The 10 teams were chosen by a panel of media who regularly cover the league. As part of the NBA's 50th year celebration, voters were asked to select the top 10 teams without ranking them.

The winners combined to average 66 wins per season for an .805 winning percentage. Three teams were selected from the 1960s, one from the 1970s, four from the 1980s and two from the 1990s.

Selected were the:

—1965-65 Celtics, led by Bill Russell, Sam Jones, John Havlicek, Tom Sanders and Tom Heinsohn, who broke their own league record for most victories in a season, posting a 62-18 record, and went on to win the franchise's seventh consecutive NBA title.

—1966-67 76ers with Chamberlain, Hal Greer, Chet Walker and Billy Cunningham, who began the season 46-4 and finished with a record of 68-13 before ending the Celtics' run of eight consecutive championships.

—1969-70 Knicks. Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley and Cazzie Russell captured New York's first NBA title, defeating the Lakers in the finals.

—1971-72 Lakers. Chamberlain, Gail Goodrich, Jerry West, Jim McMillian and Happy Hairston brought the Lakers their first championship of the Los Angeles era and broke Philadelphia's record for wins in a season with a 69-13 record.

—1982-83 76ers. Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones led Philadelphia (65-17) to its first title in 16 seasons.

—1985-86 Celtics. Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge and Bill Walton led Boston to the best record in franchise history, 67-15, including a 40-1 mark at Boston Garden, the best home winning percentage (.976) in NBA history.

—1986-87 Lakers. "Showtime," spearheaded by Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy, Bryon Scott, A.C. Green and Michael Cooper, posted a 65-17 record in regular season, won 11 of their first 12 games in the playoffs, then defeated Boston 4-2 in the finals.

—1988-89 Pistons. Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, Joe Dumars, Mark Aguirre, Vinnie Johnson and Rodman combined for one of the strongest defensive teams in the modern era as Detroit (63-19), lacking a dominant center, went 15-2 in the playoffs, including a 4-0 sweep of the Lakers in the finals.

—1991-92 Bulls. Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, B.J. Armstrong, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson paced the Bulls (67-15) to the fifth-winningest season in league history before they won the title, defeating the Portland Trail Blazers in the finals.

—1995-96 Bulls. Jordan, Pippen and Rodman led Chicago (72-10) to the most wins in regular season history after starting the year 41-3. Ron Harper, Luc Longley, Toni Kukoc and Steve Kerr rounded out the squad that won 87 of 100 games, including the playoffs.

Expect new attractions at Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A trip to Dodger Stadium could soon be much more than a day of hot dogs, beer and nine innings of baseball.

Fans might have access to movie theaters, amusement parks or additional sports arenas — all on the 300-acre stadium site near downtown known as Chavez Ravine — after the Los Angeles Dodgers are sold, sports industry experts said Wednesday.

Since Peter O'Malley announced this week that he will sell the family-owned team, the list of prospective bidders already ranges from former O.J. Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro to Fox Television, a division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

O'Malley expects to take six months to pick a buyer. Baseball's approval process could take another year.

While analysts say it's difficult to predict who will end up with the team, no one doubts that the price will be perhaps twice the present high of $173 million paid by Peter Angelos' group for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

"Depending on what the residents and city council would allow, you could have a football stadium, a theme park, another ball field, a movie multiplex of massive proportion," said Marc Ganis, president of Sportscorp, a Chicago firm that was a consultant to the Los Angeles Rams when they left the city. "If you're creative, you tie it into the sports properties."

Ganis predicts that Japanese investors will be especially interested in the Dodgers and could raise money through merchandising in Japan where baseball and Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo are very popular.

And if someone like The Walt Disney Co. gets involved there's an opportunity for films like "Angels in the Outfield," which promoted Disney's Anaheim Angels, Ganis said.

BLEDSOE: Super Bowl goal of leader

(From 1C)

to straighten it out and I think that's big in becoming a leader.

"He is the catalyst of this team."

Bledsoe is confident and comfortable, so comfortable that he can speak his mind even if his remarks might not please his demanding boss, coach Bill Parcells.

With his contract expiring after the season, Parcells has been the focus of rumors that he may leave for the New York Jets.

"Bill's going to do what he's going to do," Bledsoe said. "The exciting thing for me and the team is that regardless of whether Bill is here or not, this team is going to be successful because we've got a good nucleus of young players and we've got a great owner."

So is Bledsoe the most important part of the Patriots, whose 11-5 record and playoff rout of Pittsburgh exceeded all expectations?

"This is his team now," Jefferson said.

Bledsoe led the NFL in passing attempts and completions and was third in yards. Mark Brunell, Jacksonville's quarterback, was first.

Bledsoe's statistics have been impressive throughout his career.

He is the youngest quarterback to throw for 14,000 yards and is the fourth in NFL history with more than 4,000 passing yards in more than one season.

And this season, his decision-making, discipline and ability to read defenses improved substantially. He threw for 27 touchdowns and 15 interceptions, the first time in four seasons he had more touchdowns than interceptions.

"I've played smarter" than in 1994, when he lost the only playoff game he played in before this season, Bledsoe said. "I've made some big plays and eliminated some of the stupid mistakes."

If he doesn't regress, he could have a shot at Dan Marino's career passing records.

"It's still a little early to judge him but he's definitely going to be a great one," said Patriots fullback Keith Byars, who played with both quarterbacks. "At the stage that he is in his career and that Dan was at that time, I think they're probably equal."

But Bledsoe still has a shot at one honor that has eluded Marino, an NFL title.

"I hope he gets that Super Bowl (championship) before Marino," Byars said with a laugh. "I think some of Marino's records won't be there in the next century if Drew Bledsoe stays as hot as he is."

"I really don't care if he breaks Marino's records," Kraft said. "I want him to lead this team to more Super Bowls than any other quarterback. That's the record that I care about."

Bledsoe completed 70 percent of his passes four times in a five-game stretch this season.

He was exceptional in the final game of the season in which he rallied the Patriots from a 22-0 halftime deficit to a 23-22 victory over the New York Giants that earned New England a playoff bye. He completed 31-of-47 passes for 301 yards and threw a winning scoring pass to Ben Coates with 1:32 left in the game.

Is Bledsoe at the point in his career when he can lead his team to victory in the biggest game of his life this Sunday?

"It's not whether he is ready," Parcells said. "It's whether we're all ready. He's a key part. You can't lay it all on him. He's got us to this point. He's doing a good job and I'm confident."

So is Bledsoe as he tries to keep his best pro season alive.

"This time is very important for me," said Bledsoe, noting that some of the great quarterbacks never won a Super Bowl. "I think there's a real sense of urgency on my part and the team to try and take full advantage of the opportunity right now because you never known when you'll get another."

RATES: Black graduation rate climbing

(From 1C)

Among black athletes of both genders, the freshman class of 1983 at Division I schools that give athletic scholarships had total enrollment of 3,589 and a graduation rate of 35 percent. In the 1986 freshman class, enrollment fell to 3,041, but the graduation rate rose to 44 percent.

By the fall of 1989, enrollment of black male and female student-athletes was up to 3,491, while the graduation rate was 46 percent.

Among black male student-athletes, enrollment rose from 2,883 freshmen in 1983 to 2,977 in 1985, then tumbled to 2,418 in 1986, the first year of Proposition 48. The number was back up to 2,708 in 1989.

For student athletes of all races and genders, total freshman enrollment at Division I schools that offer athletic scholarships was 13,144 in 1983; 12,871 in 1986; and 13,962 for the entering class of 1989.

The NCAA compared graduation rates for the total group of student-athletes to total student populations, excluding those schools — the Ivy League and the service academies — that don't grant athletic scholarships.

It found graduation rates of 51 percent for both athletes and the total student populations for 1983 freshmen classes; 57 percent for the athletes and just 54 percent for the total student bodies enrolling in 1986; and 58 percent for the athletes and 56 percent of all who were freshmen in 1989.

Research is based on athletes who graduate within six years of enrolling, and is reported about one year after graduation season. The performance of the 1990 freshmen in terms of enrollment and graduation won't be reported until June.

But Todd Petr, assistant research director, said the numbers so far bear out the NCAA's expectation in showing the enrollment of black athletes nearly back at pre-Proposition 48 levels.

"As you raise the standards, you have an impact on people obviously at the lower end of the scale in terms of test scores and grade-point average," Petr said. "You're cutting people out, and that's specifically been the case with the minority population, a disproportionate impact."

The NCAA has refined the requirements occasionally since 1986. The latest revision was last spring, when sliding scales of grade-point averages and test scores were adopted — the lower a student's GPA, the higher the test score must be.

Tennis

Sydney Interna
SYDNEY, Australia (A
Thursday of the $667
International at White C
Men
Singles
Men's singl
Quarterfina
Goran Ivanisevic (1)
Sandon Stolle, Australia
Women
Singles
Quarterfina
Martina Hingis (2), Sw
Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia
1.
Jennifer Capriati, We
Fla., def. Amy Frazie
Hills, Mich., 6-4, 6-1.

New Zealand
AUCKLAND, New Ze
Results Wednesday of t
New Zealand Open at St
Singles
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Kenneth Carlsen, D
Alberto Berasategui (3),
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Hernan Gumy (5), A
Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, 6
Jiri Novak, Czech R
Cecil Mamit, Los Angele
Alex Radulescu, Ge
Thomas Johansson, Swe
5), 6-4.

Tasmanian Intern
HOBART, Australia
Results Wednesday of t
Tasmanian International
Tennis Center:
Singles
Second Rou
Els Callens, Belgium
Likhovtseva (1), Russia, 1
2-0, retired.
Shi-Ting Wang (6),
Magdalena Grzybowska,
6-3
Mana Endo, Japan,
Miller, Midland, Mich., 6-3
Annabel Ellwood, Au
Siobhan Drake-Brockman,
2, 6-4

Colonial Class
MELBOURNE, Austra
Results Thursday of the C
sic exhibition tennis tou
Kooyong:
Championhip Br
Semifinal
Michael Chang, Hend
def. Boris Becker, Germa
7-6 (7-5).
Consolation Bra
Semifinals
Andrei Medvedev, U
Thomas Enqvist, Sweden

Fight Sched

Jan. 7
At The Blue Horizon, P
(USA), Kip Diggs, Hyanni
Tony Martin, Philadelphia,
gs' NABF welterweight titl
Lewis, Philadelphia, vs. W
ris, Philadelphia, 10, heav
Jan. 9
At Warner Center Mar
land Hills, Calif., Mark L
Loma, Calif., vs. Joel Garci
Calif., 10, junior welterwei
Jan. 10
At the Freedman Fo
heim, Calif., Eric Holland, A
N.M. vs. Lupe Aquino, Sa
Calif., 12, for Holland's
dleweight title.
At the Mohegan Su
Uncasville, Conn. (ESP
"Buster" Douglas, Columbu
Rocky Pepeli, Des Moines
heavyweights; Raul Marque
vs. Rafael Williams, Brookly
12, for Marquez's USBA
terweight title.
Jan. 11
At Nashville (Tenn.) Ar
Henry Akinwande, Englan
Welch, England, 12, for A
WBO heavyweight title; Fe
Puerto Rico, vs. Kevin Lue
land, 12, for Trinidad's IBF w
title; Terry Norris, San Dieg
Rupa, Canada, 12, for Norr
super welterweight titles; F
dall, Birmingham, Ala., F
Rahilou, France, 12, for Ra
junior welterweight title.
At the Boston Civic Ce
Daniel Zaragoza, Mexico,
McCullough, Northern Irel
Zaragoza's WBC super ba
ttle; Vincent Phillips, Las
Romallis Ellis, Atlanta,
dleweights.
At the Tropicana Ho
Las Vegas, Paulie Ayala,
Texas, vs. Famosito Gom
12, for Ayala's NABF ba
title; Amed Santos, Mexico
Rowsell, Australia, 10, ligh
Jan. 13
At the Great Western F
wood, Calif., Julian Whee
Beach, Va., vs. Jorge Pa
12, for Wheeler's WBC
Americas junior lightweig
los Hernandez, Bellflower
Goyo Vargas, Mexico, 10,
weights.
Jan. 14
At Hale Arena, Kansas
James Thunder, Las Vega
Ruiz, Methuen, Mass.,
vacant NABF heavyweig
Barbosa, Providence, R.I.
Johnson, Fort Smith, Ark.
bosa's USBA middleweig
Jan. 17
At the Reseda Countr
Angeles (FOX SN), Michae
Angeles, vs. Rudy Nix, Sal
10, light heavyweights; Ac
Mexico, vs. Ernest Koffi,
10.
Jan. 18
At the Thomas & Mack
Vegas, Oscar De La Hoy
Angeles, Calif., vs. Miguel
zalez, Mexico, 12, for De
WBC super lightweight tit
tin Tszyu, Australia, vs.
Mas, Miami, 12, for Tszyu
welterweight title; Micha
Phoenix, vs. Maurico Past
bia, 12, for Carbajal's IBF
Jan. 24
At the Atlantic City (N
tion Center (HBO), Perna
Norfolk, Va., vs. Diobelis H
mi, 12, for Whitaker's W
weight title.
At Brondby Hallen, Br
mark, Larry Holmes, Eas
Brian Nielsen, Denma
Nielsen's IBO heavyweig
Feb. 3
At the Arrowhead Pond
Anaheim, Calif., Juan Man
Mexico, vs. Cedric Ming
Mass., 12, for the vacant
erweight title.
Feb. 7
At the Las Vegas H
Lennox Lewis, Britain,
McCall, Collinsville, Va.,
vacant WBC heavyweigh
Feb. 8
At the London Arena (
Reid, England, vs. Giovan
South Africa, 12, for Reid's
middleweight title; Nase
England, vs. Tom Johnson
for the WBO and IBF fe
titles; Steve Collins, Irela
eric Seillier, France, 12,
WBO super middleweig
Matlala, South Africa,
Cantwell, England, 12,
WBO light flyweight title.
Feb. 10
At the Great Western F
wood, Calif., Mark John
lington, vs. Alejandro Mor
12, for Johnson's IBF fly
Feb. 20
At Ryogoku Kokugika
na, Tokyo, Hiroshi Kawas
vs. Gerry Penalosa, Philip
Kawashima's WBC
tamweight title.
Feb. 22
At the Atlantic City (N
tion Center Ballroom (H
City, N.J., Arturo Gatti, Jr.
N.J., vs. Tracy Patter
keepsie, N.Y., 12, for Ga
weight title.
Site TBA, James
Arbor, Mich., vs. Mike M
Vegas, 12, for Toney's
heavyweight title.
Feb. 28
At the Atlantic City (N
tion Center, Sugar Ray
Angeles, vs. Hector Cam
do, Fla., 12, middleweig
March 1
At Paris, Jean Bap
France, vs. Stevie John
12, for Mandy's WBC lig
Reggie Tuur, Holland, v
cy, France, 12, for Tuur's
lightweight title.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

More Sports/6C

Tennis

Sydney International

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Results Thursday of the $667,500 Sydney International at White City:

Men
Singles
Men's singles
Quarterfinals

Goran Ivanisevic (1), Croatia, def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Women
Singles
Quarterfinals

Martina Hingis (2), Switzerland, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

Jennifer Capriati, Wesley Chapel, Fla., def. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-4, 6-1.

New Zealand Open

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $298,000 New Zealand Open at Stanley Street:

Singles
Second Round

Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, def. Alberto Berasategui (3), Spain, 6-3, 6-3.

Hernan Gumy (5), Argentina, def. Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1.

Jiri Novak, Czech Republic, def. Cecil Mamit, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

Alex Radulescu, Germany, def. Thomas Johansson, Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Tasmanian International

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $107,000 Tasmanian International at Domain Tennis Center:

Singles
Second Round

Els Callens, Belgium, def. Elena Likhovtseva (1), Russia, 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 2-0, retired.

Shi-Ting Wang (6), Taiwan, def. Magdalena Grzybowska, Poland, 6-1, 6-3.

Mana Endo, Japan, def. Anne Miller, Midland, Mich., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Annabel Ellwood, Australia, def. Siobhan Drake-Brockman, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Colonial Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Thursday of the Colonial Classic exhibition tennis tournament at Kooyong:

Championship Bracket
Semifinal

Michael Chang, Henderson, Nev., def. Boris Becker, Germany, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Consolation Bracket
Semifinals

Andrei Medvedev, Ukraine, def. Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, forfeit.

Fight Schedule

Jan. 7

At The Blue Horizon, Philadelphia (USA), Kip Diggs, Hyannis, Mass., vs. Tony Martin, Philadelphia, 12, for Diggs' NABF welterweight title; Terrence Lewis, Philadelphia, vs. William Morris, Philadelphia, 10, heavyweights.

Jan. 9

At Warner Center Marriott, Woodland Hills, Calif., Mark Lewis, Mira Loma, Calif., vs. Joel Garcia, Pacoima, Calif., 10, junior welterweights.

Jan. 10

At the Freedman Forum, Anaheim, Calif., Eric Holland, Alamogordo, N.M. vs. Lupe Aquino, Santa Paula, Calif., 12 for Holland's WBB middleweight title.

At the Mohegan Sun Resort, Uncasville, Conn. (ESPN), James "Buster" Douglas, Columbus, Ohio, vs. Rocky Pepeli, Des Moines, Iowa, 10, heavyweights; Raul Marquez, Houston, vs. Rafael Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y. City, 12, for Marquez's USBA super welterweight title.

Jan. 11

At Nashville (Tenn.) Arena (SHO), Henry Akinwande, England, vs. Scott Welch, England, 12, for Akinwande's WBO heavyweight title; Felix Trinidad, Puerto Rico, vs. Kevin Lueshing, England, 12, for Trinidad's IBF welterweight title; Terry Norris, San Diego, vs. Nick Rupa, Canada, 12, for Norris' WBC-IBF super welterweight titles; Frankie Randall, Birmingham, Ala., vs. Khalid Rahilou, France, 12, for Randall's WBA junior welterweight title.

At the Boston Civic Center (HBO), Daniel Zaragoza, Mexico, vs. Wayne McCullough, Northern Ireland, 12, for Zaragoza's WBC super bantamweight title; Vincent Phillips, Las Vegas, vs. Romallis Ellis, Atlanta, 10, middleweights.

At the Tropicana Hotel-Casino, Las Vegas, Paulie Ayala, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. Famosito Gomez, Mexico, 12, for Ayala's NABF bantamweight title; Arned Santos, Mexico, vs. Justin Rowsell, Australia, 10, lightweights.

Jan. 13

At the Great Western Forum, Inglewood, Calif., Julian Wheeler, Virginia Beach, Va., vs. Jorge Paez, Mexico, 12, for Wheeler's WBC Continental Americas junior lightweight title; Carlos Hernandez, Bellflower, Calif., vs. Goyo Vargas, Mexico, 10, junior lightweights.

Jan. 14

At Hale Arena, Kansas City (USA), James Thunder, Las Vegas, vs. John Ruiz, Methuen, Mass., 12, for the vacant NABF heavyweight title; Brian Barbosa, Providence, R.I., vs. Ronnie Johnson, Fort Smith, Ark., 12, for Barbosa's USBA middleweight title.

Jan. 17

At the Reseda Country Club, Los Angeles (FOX SN), Michael Nunn, Los Angeles, vs. Rudy Nix, Sakima, Wash., 10, light heavyweights; Adan Vargas, Mexico, vs. Ernest Koffi, Ivory Coast, 10.

Jan. 18

At the Thomas & Mack Center, Las Vegas, Oscar De La Hoya, East Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Miguel Angel Gonzalez, Mexico, 12, for De La Hoya's WBC super lightweight title; Konstantin Tszyu, Australia, vs. Leonardo Mas, Miami, 12, for Tszyu's IBF junior welterweight title; Michael Carbajal, Phoenix, vs. Mauricio Pastrana, Colombia, 12, for Carbajal's IBF flyweight title.

Jan. 24

At the Atlantic City (N.J.) Convention Center (HBO), Pernell Whitaker, Norfolk, Va., vs. Diobelis Hurtado, Miami, 12, for Whitaker's WBC welterweight title.

At Brondby Hallen, Brondby, Denmark, Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa., vs. Brian Nielsen, Denmark, 12, for Nielsen's IBO heavyweight title.

Feb. 3

At the Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim, Anaheim, Calif., Juan Manuel Marquez, Mexico, vs. Cedric Mingo, Brockton, Mass., 12, for the vacant NABO featherweight title.

Feb. 7

At the Las Vegas Hilton (HBO), Lennox Lewis, Britain, vs. Oliver McCall, Collinsville, Va., 12 for the vacant WBC heavyweight title.

Feb. 8

At the London Arena (SHO), Robin Reid, England, vs. Giovanni Pretorius, South Africa, 12, for Reid's WBC super middleweight title; Naseem Hamed, England, vs. Tom Johnson, Detroit, 12, for the WBO and IBF featherweight titles; Steve Collins, Ireland, vs. Frederic Seillier, France, 12, for Collins' WBO super middleweight title; Jake Matlala, South Africa, vs. Mickey Cantwell, England, 12, for Matlala's WBO light flyweight title.

Feb. 10

At the Great Western Forum, Inglewood, Calif., Mark Johnson, Washington, vs. Alejandro Montiel, Mexico, 12, for Johnson's IBF flyweight title.

Feb. 20

At Ryogoku Kokugikan Sumo Arena, Tokyo, Hiroshi Kawashima, Japan, vs. Gerry Penalosa, Philippines, 12, for Kawashima's WBC junior bantamweight title.

Feb. 22

At the Atlantic City (N.J.) Convention Center Ballroom (HBO), Atlantic City, N.J., Arturo Gatti, Jr., Jersey City, N.J., vs. Tracy Patterson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12, for Gatti's IBF lightweight title.

Site TBA, James Toney, Ann Arbor, Mich., vs. Mike McCallum, Las Vegas, 12, for Toney's WBU light heavyweight title.

Feb. 28

At the Atlantic City (N.J.) Convention Center, Sugar Ray Leonard, Los Angeles, vs. Hector Camacho, Orlando, Fla., 12, middleweights.

March 1

At Paris, Jean Baptiste Mendy, France, vs. Stevie Johnson, Denver, 12, for Mendy's WBC lightweight title; Reggie Tuur, Holland, vs. Pierre Lorcy, France, 12, for Tuur's WBO junior lightweight title.

NBA Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	24	9	.727	—
Miami	24	9	.727	—
Washington	17	15	.531	6 1/2
Orlando	12	17	.414	10
New Jersey	9	21	.300	13 1/2
Boston	8	23	.258	15
Philadelphia	8	25	.242	16

Central Division

Chicago	29	4	.879	—
Detroit	24	8	.750	4 1/2
Cleveland	21	12	.636	8
Atlanta	19	11	.633	8 1/2
Charlotte	18	14	.563	10 1/2
Milwaukee	17	16	.515	12
Indiana	15	16	.484	13
Toronto	10	22	.313	18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	26	8	.766	—
Utah	23	10	.697	2 1/2
Minnesota	14	19	.424	11 1/2
Dallas	11	20	.355	13 1/2
San Antonio	9	23	.281	16
Denver	9	24	.273	16 1/2
Vancouver	6	27	.182	19 1/2

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	25	10	.714	—
Seattle	25	11	.694	1/2
Portland	19	15	.559	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	14	19	.424	10
Sacramento	14	21	.400	11
Golden State	12	19	.387	11
Phoenix	10	24	.294	14 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included

Boston 107, San Antonio 83
Dallas 111, Philadelphia 93
Washington 115, Phoenix 113, OT
Houston 81, Cleveland 78
Seattle 109, Denver 99
Milwaukee 119, Utah 112, OT
Miami at Portland (n)
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers (n)
Vancouver at Golden State (n)

Thursday's Games

Utah at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Celtics 107, Spurs 83

SAN ANTONIO (83): M.Williams 6-7 2-2 14, Herrera 0-2 2-2 2, Perdue 4-7 5-9 13, Johnson 5-9 4-7 14, Maxwell 5-19 2-2 12, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Sasser 5-8 0-0 11, Alexander 2-4 3-4 7, Gray 4-13 0-1 8. Totals 32-70 18-27 83.

BOSTON (107): Fox 9-11 1-1 19, E.Williams 3-9 3-4 9, Walker 7-17 2-2 17, Wesley 4-7 3-6 11, Minor 8-13 0-0 16, Brown 4-6 0-0 10, Conlon 2-4 4-4 8, Day 6-13 4-5 17. Totals 43-80 17-22 107.

San Antonio 20 21 24 18 — 83
Boston 25 26 32 24 — 107

3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-8 (Sasser 1-1, Alexander 0-1, Maxwell 0-6), Boston 4-10 (Brown 2-3, Walker 1-1, Day 1-3, Minor 0-1, Wesley 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 49 (Perdue 14), Boston 40 (Walker 11). Assists—San Antonio 17 (Maxwell 7), Boston 29 (Wesley 9). Total fouls—San Antonio 23, Boston 22. A—14,490 (18,624).

Mavericks 111, 76ers 93

DALLAS (111): Mashburn 3-11 2-4 9, Green 1-1 1-2 3, Montross 2-3 1-2 5, Finley 7-11 3-4 17, Cassell 7-15 5-6 21, Gatling 7-9 8-9 22, Harper 3-6 0-0 7, Miller 2-3 0-0 4, McCloud 8-12 3-3 23, Roberts 0-2 0-0 0, Dreiling 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-75 23-30 111.

PHILADELPHIA (93): Weatherspoon 6-12 4-5 16, Coleman 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Stackhouse 8-22 5-7 21, Overton 2-4 1-1 5, Iverson 6-14 6-7 22, Cage 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 2-7 2-2 6, Walters 2-2 3-4 9, MacLean 2-9 1-2 5, Bradtke 2-4 1-2 5, Harris 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-84 23-30 93.

Dallas 20 41 27 23 — 111
Philadelphia 27 27 12 27 — 93

3-Point goals—Dallas 8-22 (McCloud 4-7, Cassell 2-6, Harper 1-3, Mashburn 1-4, Finley 0-1, Gatling 0-1), Philadelphia 6-20 (Iverson 4-9, Walters 2-2, Overton 0-1, MacLean 0-3, Stackhouse 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 48 (Finley 9), Philadelphia 53 (Stackhouse 9). Assists—Dallas 23 (Harper 8), Philadelphia 17 (Iverson 6). Total fouls—Dallas 27, Philadelphia 23. A—10,757 (21,000).

Rockets 81, Cavaliers 78

HOUSTON (81): Elie 8-9 7-7 26, Barkley 2-12 3-4 8, Olajuwon 7-15 8-10 22, Maloney 3-8 0-0 9, Drexler 2-10 4-7 9, Willis 0-3 2-2 2, Livingston 0-1 0-0 0, Price 1-2 0-0 2, Mack 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 24-63 25-31 81.

CLEVELAND (78): Mills 1-8 5-6 7, Ferry 3-6 1-2 8, West 0-2 0-0 0, Brandon 9-21 5-5 26, Phills 9-18 4-5 23, Potapenko 0-1 0-0 0, Sura 3-6 2-4 8, Marshall 2-5 0-0 6, Lang 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-67 17-22 78.

Houston 20 15 23 23 — 81
Cleveland 13 21 24 20 — 78

3-Point goals—Houston 8-27 (Elie 3-4, Maloney 3-8, Barkley 1-5, Drexler 1-7, Price 0-1, Mack 0-2), Cleveland 7-20 (Brandon 3-6, Marshall 2-5, Ferry 1-2, Phills 1-4, Sura 0-1, Mills 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 51 (Barkley 12), Cleveland 39 (Mills 14). Assists—Houston 20 (Drexler 6), Cleveland 19 (Brandon 7). Total fouls—Houston 21, Cleveland 22. Technicals—Barkley, Cleveland illegal defense 2. Flagrant foul—West. A—20,562 (20,562).

SuperSonics 109, Nuggets 99

SEATTLE (109): Schrempf 10-13 2-3 24, Kemp 9-22 8-9 26, McIlvaine 1-4 0-0 2, Payton 10-28 1-3 21, Hawkins 1-4 2-2 5, Snow 4-6 0-0 8, Wingate 2-5 0-0 4, Perkins 6-12 3-4 17, Stewart 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 44-96 16-21 109.

DENVER (99): D.Ellis 9-16 4-5 26, L.Ellis 5-15 12-12 23, Johnson 6-11 2-2 14, Jackson 4-13 4-5 12, Pierce 5-14 4-4 15, B.Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Bennett 0-3 1-2 1, Ham 1-2 0-0 2, Hammonds 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 32-78 29-32 99.

Seattle 27 34 26 22 — 109
Denver 22 34 25 18 — 99

3-Point goals—Seattle 5-15, (Schrempf 2-2, Perkins 2-5, Hawkins 1-3, Payton 0-5), Denver 6-19, (D.Ellis 4-7, L. Ellis 1-4, Pierce 1-4, Jackson 0-2, Bennett 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 54 (Kemp 11), Denver 52 (Johnson 13). Assists—Seattle 23 (Schrempf, Snow 7), Denver 25 (Jackson 15). Total fouls—Seattle 27, Denver 19. Technicals—Perkins, Denver illegal defense 2. A—9,307 (17,171).

Bullets 115, Suns 113, OT

PHOENIX (113): Manning 10-16 0-2 20, Bryant 3-5 2-2 8, J.Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 11-21 10-10 34, Chapman 1-2 3-4 5, Person 8-16 0-0 18, Dumas 3-7 0-0 7, Tisdale 8-14 1-2 17, Nash 1-2 0-0 2, Kleine 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-87 16-20 113.

WASHINGTON (115): Howard 8-15 8-10 24, Webber 7-18 3-3 18, Muresan 4-5 1-3 9, Cheaney 6-13 2-2 14, Strickland 9-18 4-5 22, Grant 1-4 0-0 2, L.Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Whitney 3-4 0-0 6, Murray 5-9 5-6 16. Totals 45-90 23-29 115.

Phoenix 30 35 19 23 6 — 113
Wash. 23 36 27 21 8 — 115

3-Point goals—Phoenix 5-11 (Johnson 2-3, Person 2-6, Dumas 1-1, Nash 0-1), Washington 2-6 (Murray 1-2, Webber 1-3, Strickland 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 39 (Manning 9), Washington 57 (Webber 9). Assists—Phoenix 25 (Johnson 9), Washington 27 (Strickland 12). Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Washington 19. Technicals—Phoenix illegal defense, Washington illegal defense 2. A—14,911 (18,756).

Bucks 119, Jazz 112, OT

UTAH (112): Malone 15-27 8-10 38, Russell 3-10 0-0 6, Foster 2-4 0-0 4, Hornacek 7-16 1-2 17, Stockton 4-11 3-3 12, Eisley 2-4 2-2 6, Ostertag 3-3 0-0 6, Morris 4-8 2-3 11, Carr 4-6 2-2 10, Keefe 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-90 18-22 112.

MILWAUKEE (119): Baker 8-13 5-6 21, Robinson 13-18 11-15 38, Lang 0-1 1-2 1, Allen 3-6 1-4 8, Douglas 4-8 6-9 14, Gilham 1-3 3-4 5, Newman 4-8 7-9 17, Perry 3-6 6-6 13, Brown 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-64 40-55 119.

Utah 23 15 32 29 13 — 112
Mil. 18 28 27 26 20 — 119

3-Point goals—Utah 4-10 (Hornacek 2-3, Morris 1-2, Stockton 1-3, Eisley 0-1, Russell 0-1), Milwaukee 5-14 (Newman 2-4, Robinson 1-2, Allen 1-2, Perry 1-3, Baker 0-2, Douglas 0-1). Fouled out—Russell, Stockton, Morris, Lang. Rebounds—Utah 48 (Malone 19), Milwaukee 43 (Robinson, Baker 7). Assists—Utah 26 (Malone 8), Milwaukee 22 (Baker 5). Total fouls—Utah 39, Milwaukee 22. Technicals—Hornacek, Milwaukee illegal defense 2. Flagrant fouls—Morris. A—13,682 (18,633).

NHL Results

Avalanche 1, Devils 1

Colorado	0	0	1	**1**
New Jersey	0	1	0	**1**

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, New Jersey, Andreychuk 14 (Stevens, Holik), 1:33.
Third Period—2, Colorado, Corbet 8 (Yelle), 6:55.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—Colorado 7-13-13-2—35. New Jersey 11-9-10-3—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Colorado 0 of 2; New Jersey 0 of 2.
Goalies—Colorado, Billington 4-2-2 (33 shots-32 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 17-10-4 (35-34).
A—17,558 (19,040).

Lightning 4, Rangers 3

Tampa Bay	0	2	2	**4**
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	**3**

First Period—1, New York, Leetch 10 (Karpovtsev, Gretzky), 10:08 (pp).
Second Period—2, New York, Messier 24 (Graves, Leetch), 2:03 (sh). 3, Tampa Bay, Gratton 16 (Selivanov, Bannister), 2:24 (pp). 4, Tampa Bay, Zamuner 8 (Gratton, Houlder), 7:24. 5, New York, Kovalev 13 (Graves, Messier), 12:57.
Third Period—6, Tampa Bay, Burr 9, 2:29. 7, Tampa Bay, Poulin 8 (Selivanov, Burr), 17:16.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 11-5-15—31. New York 10-13-13—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 1 of 3; New York 1 of 2.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Tabaracci 8-8-3 (36 shots-33 saves). New York, Richter 20-10-3 (31-27).
A—18,200 (18,200).

All-Star Rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosters for the NHL All-Star Game, to be played Jan. 18 at San Jose, Calif. (x-denotes starters voted by fans; c-commissioner selections)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Goaltenders

x-John Vanbiesbrouck, Florida; Martin Brodeur, New Jersey; Dominik Hasek, Buffalo.

Defensemen

x-Ray Bourque, Boston; x-Brian Leetch, N.Y. Rangers; Paul Coffey, Philadelphia; Kevin Hatcher, Pittsburgh; Scott Stevens, New Jersey; Robert Svehla, Florida.

Forwards

x-Wayne Gretzky, N.Y. Rangers; x-Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh; x-Dino Ciccarelli, Tampa Bay; Daniel Alfredsson, Ottawa; Peter Bondra, Washington; c-Dale Hawerchuk, Philadelphia; c-Dale Hunter, Washington; John LeClair, Philadelphia; Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh; Eric Lindros, Philadelphia; Mark Messier, N.Y. Rangers; Zigmund Palffy, N.Y. Islanders; Mark Recchi, Montreal; Geoff Sanderson, Hartford.

Coaches

Head Coach: Doug MacLean, Florida. Assistant: Paul Maurice, Hartford.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Goaltenders

x-Patrick Roy, Colorado; Andy Moog, Dallas; Chris Osgood, Detroit.

Defensemen

x-Chris Chelios, Chicago; x-Sandis Ozolinsh, Colorado; Rob Blake, Los Angeles; Derian Hatcher, Dallas; Al MacInnis, St. Louis; Oleg Tverdovsky, Phoenix; c-Viacheslav Fetisov, Detroit.

Forwards

x-Joe Sakic, Colorado; x-Brett Hull, St. Louis; x-Paul Kariya, Anaheim; Tony Amonte, Chicago; Jason Arnott, Edmonton; Pavel Bure, Vancouver; Theoren Fleury, Calgary; Peter Forsberg, Colorado; c-Tony Granato, San Jose; Mike Modano, Dallas; Owen Nolan, San Jose; Mats Sundin, Toronto; Steve Yzerman, Detroit.

Coaches

Head Coach: Ken Hitchcock, Dallas. Assistant: Marc Crawford, Colorado.

Pro Baseball

Arbitration Eligibles

NEW YORK (AP) — The 97 players eligible for salary arbitration. Eligible players may file through Jan. 17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANAHEIM (1) — Allen Watson, lhp.

BALTIMORE (5) — Jeffrey Hammonds, of; Terry Mathews, rhp; Alan Mills, rhp; Mike Mussina, rhp; Arthur Rhodes, lhp.

BOSTON (10) — Jeff Frye, 2b; Bill Haselman, c; Butch Henry, lhp; Reggie Jefferson, 1b; Pat Mahomes, rhp; Troy O'Leary, of; Aaron Sele, rhp; Heathcliff Slocumb, rhp; John Valentin, ss; Tim Wakefield, rhp.

CHICAGO (3) — Wilson Alvarez, lhp; Jason Bere, rhp; Roberto Hernandez, rhp.

CLEVELAND (0)

DETROIT (5) — Willie Blair, rhp; Brian Johnson, c; Todd Jones, rhp; Omar Olivarez, rhp; Matt Walbeck, c.

KANSAS CITY (4) — Tom Goodwin, of; Bob Hamelin, 1b; Chris Haney, lhp; Doug Linton, rhp.

MILWAUKEE (7) — Chuck Carr, of; Cal Eldred, rhp; John Jaha, 1b; Matt Mieske, of; Dave Nilsson, c; Bob Wickman, rhp; Gerald Williams, of.

MINNESOTA (1) — Pat Meares, ss.

NEW YORK (3) — Graeme Lloyd, lhp; David Weathers, rhp; Bernie Williams, of.

OAKLAND (4) — Geronimo Berroa, of; Scott Brosius, 3b; Brent Gates, ss; Billy Taylor, rhp.

SEATTLE (2) — Bobby Ayala, rhp; Scott Sanders, rhp.

TEXAS (5) — Darren Oliver, lhp; Dean Palmer, 3b; Roger Pavlik, rhp; Ivan Rodriguez, c; Ed Vosberg, lhp.

TORONTO (2) — Jacob Brumfield, of; Bill Risley, rhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (5) — Mike Bielecki, rhp; Ryan Klesko, of; Javier Lopez, c; Yorkis Perez, lhp; Mark Wohlers, rhp.

CHICAGO (2) — Rey Sanchez, ss; Steve Trachsel, rhp.

CINCINNATI (4) — Bret Boone, 2b; Dave Burba, rhp; Hector Carrasco, rhp; Pete Schourek, lhp.

COLORADO (3) — Curtis Leskanic, rhp; Steve Reed, rhp; Eric Young, 2b.

FLORIDA (1) — Kurt Abbott, ss.

HOUSTON (8) — Sean Berry, 3b; Tony Eusebio, c; Ricky Gutfierez, ss; Mike Hampton, lhp; John Hudek, rhp; Darryl Kile, rhp; James Mouton, of; Shane Reynolds, rhp.

LOS ANGELES (3) — Pedro Astacio, rhp; Darren Hall, rhp; Mike Piazza, c.

MONTREAL (5) — Cliff Floyd, of; Mike Lansing, 2b; Pedro J. Martinez, rhp; Henry Rodriguez, of; Dave Veres, rhp.

NEW YORK (4) — Todd Hundley, c; Bobby Jones, rhp; Greg McMichael, rhp; Dave Mlicki, rhp.

PHILADELPHIA (2) — Tony Longmire, of; Bobby Munoz, rhp.

PITTSBURGH (0)

ST. LOUIS (4) — Royce Clayton, ss; Tom Lampkin, c; Donovan Osborne, lhp; Lance Painter, lhp.

SAN DIEGO (3) — Sterling Hitchcock, lhp; Greg Vaughn, of; Tim Worrell, rhp.

SAN FRANCISCO (1) — Jeff Kent, 3b.

Transactions

AUTO RACING
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION—Named Jack Long chief executive officer.

BASEBALL
Major League

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Scott Fletcher manager of the Charleston RiverDogs of the South Atlantic League. Named Howard Johnson hitting coach and Dennis Rasmussen pitching coach of Charleston.

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dan Miceli on a one-year contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Ruben Amaro coach, Stan Kyles pitching coach, Moe Hill hitting coach and Jim O'Reilly trainer for Rockford of the Midwest League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with LHP Pete Schourek on a one-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Andrew Barber, RHP Mark Fuller, RHP John Hope, LHP Mark Lee, INF Tom Quinlan and OF Jeff Barry on minor-league contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with 1B Eric Karros on a four-year contract and 3B John Wehner on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released 1B Jason Thompson.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with RHP Doug Henry on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated F Fred Roberts from the injured list. Placed F Samaki Walker on the injured list.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed G-F Willie Anderson to a 10-day contract. Placed G-F Dan Majerle on the injured list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed F Devin Gray to a 10-day contract.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Activated F Chris Robinson from the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Activated G Gaylon Nickerson.

OMAHA RACERS—Signed C Clinton McDaniel. Waived F Cedric Lewis.

United States Basketball League

ATLANTIC CITY SEAGULLS—Named Kevin Mackey coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named Earl Leggett defensive line coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled C Sean Pronger from Baltimore of the AHL.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned D Nick Stajduhar from Hamilton of the AHL to Pensacola of the ECHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned C Sergei Brylin to Albany of the AHL. Recalled C Petr Sykora from Albany.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent LW Daniel Goneau to Binghamton of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled G Parris Duffus from Las Vegas of the IHL. Placed G Darcy Wakaluk on the injured list.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Returned F Brandon Convery and F Kelly Fairchild to St. John's of the AHL and D Jeff Ware to Oshawa of the OHL. Recalled RW Zdenek Nedved from St. John's of the AHL.

East Coast Hockey League

BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Added F Dave Jesiolowski to the roster.

COLUMBUS CHILL—Released G Len Perno.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Added G Jeremy Ernst to the roster.

JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Added F Rick Bennett to the roster.

LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Acquired the rights to F Brian Schoen from Louisville for future considerations.

TOLEDO STORM—Added D Brian Blad and F Matt McElwee to the roster.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Steven Crist, vice-president for communications and development.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

MLS—Signed D-MF Martin Machon.

COLLEGE

OLD DOMINION—Announced the resignation of Bob Warming, men's soccer coach, to accept the same position at Saint Louis.

PITTSBURGH—Named J.D. Brookhart tight ends coach and Bob Junko defensive line coach.

SAINT LOUIS—Named Bob Warming soccer coach.

WAKE FOREST—Named Greg Collins trainer.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this weekend's divisional playoff games as provided by the league:

Sunday

CAROLINA (13-4) AT GREEN BAY (14-3) — Panthers: Probable LB Duane Bickett (hamstring), T Blake Brockermeyer (thumb). Packers: Out: LB George Koonce (knee).

JACKSONVILLE (11-7) AT NEW ENGLAND (12-5) — Jaguars: Questionable: C Dave Widell (calf); Probable: LB Ty Hallock (hamstring). Patriots: Probable: WR Shawn Jefferson (foot).

IHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Northeast Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Orlando	29	9	1	59	165	107
Detroit	25	10	5	55	131	108
Cincinnati	25	11	4	54	123	105
Quebec	19	14	7	45	122	123
Grand Rapids	20	16	5	45	126	132

Central Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Indianapolis	22	15	3	47	134	110
Cleveland	19	15	6	44	138	137
Fort Wayne	16	17	6	38	115	148
Michigan	16	22	3	35	97	116

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
San Antonio	26	13	3	55	158	137
Milwaukee	20	16	4	44	134	138
Chicago	20	17	3	43	143	147
Manitoba	14	21	5	33	119	144
Kansas City	13	20	7	33	112	147

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Long Beach	25	10	7	57	155	124
Las Vegas	23	15	2	48	131	122
Utah	22	20	3	47	137	144
Houston	21	18	2	44	112	108
Phoenix	11	25	6	28	106	160

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory, one for a shootout loss.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Michigan 3
Houston 3, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 4, San Antonio 1
Chicago 5, Phoenix 1

Thursday's Game

Las Vegas at San Antonio

CBA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts	Ppg
Florida	17	6	108.5	4.7
Rockford	13	10	86.0	3.7
Connecticut	13	11	87.5	3.6
Quad City	11	12	79.5	3.5
Grand Rapids	10	13	76.5	3.3
Fort Wayne	10	13	72.0	3.1

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts	Ppg
Sioux Falls	20	2	111.5	5.1
Oklahoma City	11	16	83.0	3.1
La Crosse	11	16	82.5	3.1
Yakima	9	16	73.0	2.9
Omaha	8	18	71.0	2.7

NOTE: Three points awarded for a victory, one for each quarter won during a game and one-half point for each quarter tied.

Wednesday's Games

Florida 89, Oklahoma City 86 (5, 2)
Quad City 110, Omaha 97 (5, 2)

Thursday's Games

Rockford at Fort Wayne
Connecticut at Quad City

College Basketball

Top 25 Boxes

Men

No. 2 WAKE FOREST 73, GEORGIA TECH 63

WAKE FOREST (11-0): Peral 3-4 1-1 7, Allen 3-3 1-2 7, Duncan 10-15 4-5 24, Rutland 8-13 2-2 24, Braswell 1-3 0-0 2, Amonett 0-2 0-0 0, Woods 2-3 0-0 4, Goolsby 1-3 2-3 5, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-46 10-13 73.

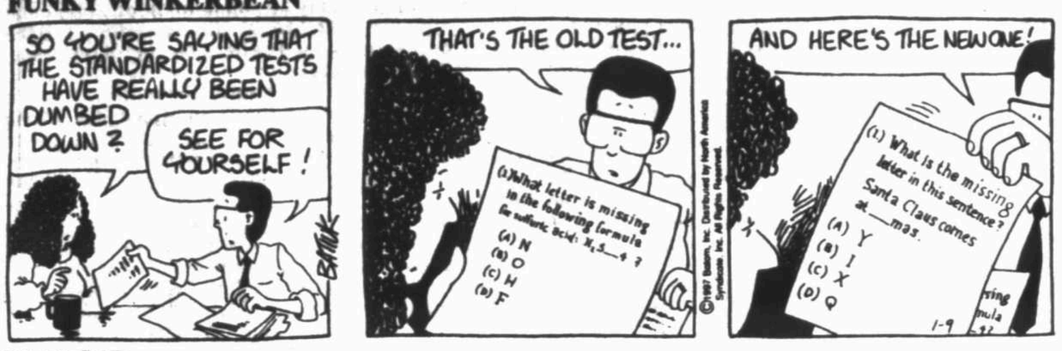
GEORGIA TECH (6-6): Harpring 6-12 0-3 17, Maddox 4-16 7-9 15, Elisma 5-11 3-3 13, Saunders 3-8 1-1 8, Morris 3-11 0-0 7, Floyd 1-2 0-0 3, Machado 0-0 0-2 0, Babul 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 11-18 63.

Halftime—Wake Forest 37, Georgia Tech 25. 3-Point goals—Wake Forest 7-14 (Rutland 6-8, Goolsby 1-2, Peral 0-1, Duncan 0-1, Amonett 0-2), Georgia Tech 8-27 (Harpring 5-8, Floyd 1-2, Saunders 1-4, Morris 1-7, Elisma 0-1, Maddox 0-5). Fouled out—Peral. Rebounds—Wake Forest 32 (Duncan 10), Georgia Tech 30 (Elisma 10). Assists—Wake Forest 14 (Braswell 5), Georgia Tech 13 (Harpring, Morris 5). Total fouls—Wake Forest 19, Georgia

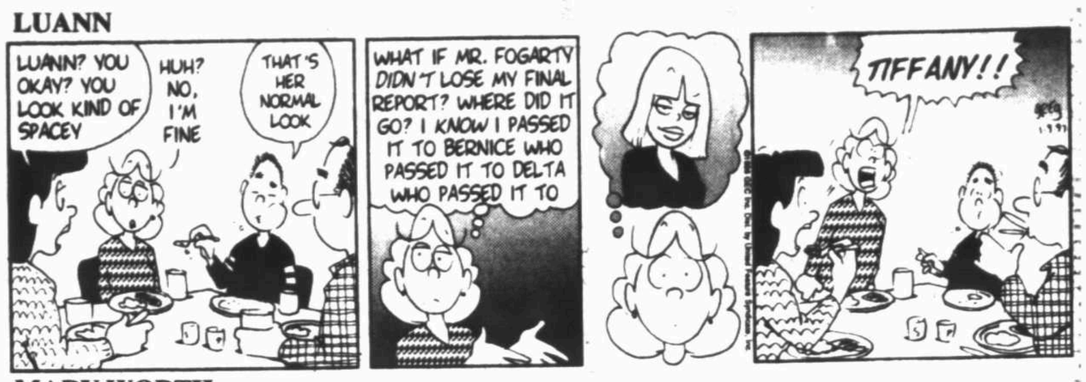
FOR BETTER OR WORSE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1997

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Greater career success depends on your working harder to implement your plans. Rely on those business associates who have proved trustworthy in the past. Better communication with your mate will lead to new financial security. Exciting adventures are featured during the summer. Be receptive to romance. Lessons learned long ago will come in handy. Real estate investments are favored next fall. Heed a loved one who urges a change in lifestyle.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: folk singer Joan Baez, basketball player Muggsy Bogues, novelist Judith Krantz, "Gilligan's Island" star Bob Denver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not a good day for risk-taking or impulsive purchases. Networking with people in your profession produces helpful tips. New information or allies will make a longtime dream come true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new job assignment brings high hopes. Invest in real estate if you get the opportunity. Developing a special talent could increase your income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Influential people are impressed by your abilities but may not say so right away. Act confident. Attempts to curry favor will backfire. A new work wardrobe will give you a more professional image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remember, charity is learned at home. Encourage children to help those in need. A scientific or medical discovery will mean a lot to your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Distant events and longtime friendships bring you good luck. A meeting of minds results in a useful agreement. A father figure exerts a strong influence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spending time alone could help you discover a special talent. Put your ideas in writing before sharing them with others. Let someone else take the lead in settling a neighborhood dispute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A presentation or business meeting goes well. Refuse to be dragged down by someone's negativity. Exciting social and professional experiences await you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A restless mood could threaten your usually buoyant attitude. Patience and a sense of humor are essential. You hit your stride when addressing a special group.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your magical way with words wins you important points now. Friends and business associates respond enthusiastically to a clever idea. A phone conversation may leave you puzzled. Answers could come this evening.

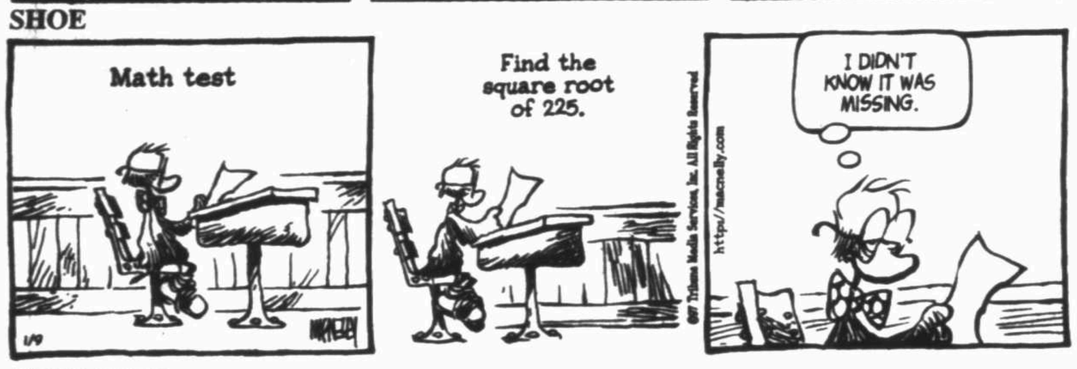
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A mixup could delay completion of a high-priority project. Rely on experts to resolve a problem. Changes may be in the wind; do not count on permanence where romance is concerned. Curb spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are not yet ready to make a major move, do some more planning. Although others may criticize your time table, you are in command. Tend to tax, insurance and credit matters without delay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss a situation calmly, especially if feelings are running high. Work to uncover information that could boost your income. Be careful not to offend a good friend's relatives by giving their concerns short shrift.

PEANUTS

SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

PLAY OR DEFEND?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 6
♡ A 8 7 2
◇ A 7 4
♣ A 7 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 7 4 3
♡ Q 6
◇ K Q J 6 5
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ 8 2
♡ J 10 5 4 3
◇ 10 9 3 2
♣ K 10

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 5
♡ K 9
◇ 8
♣ Q 9 8 3 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

Study the diagram above, then decide: Would you rather play or defend four spades and, regardless of your decision, what do you lead from dummy at trick two after winning the ace of diamonds?

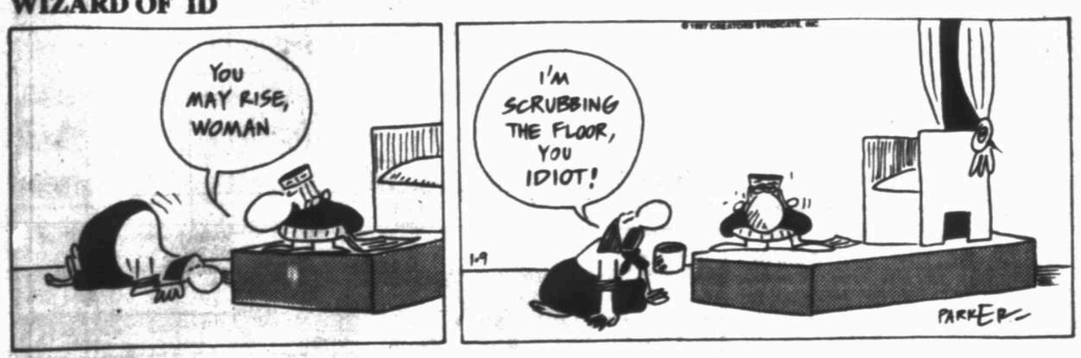
North did well not to unilaterally select three no trump as the final contract. With only one stopper in each unbid suit opposite a distributional hand, there was bound to be a weakness somewhere.

Suppose you elect to play four spades, and win the opening lead with dummy's ace. If you now run the jack of spades, West wins and reverts to diamonds, forcing you to ruff. When you find out about the 4-2 spade distribution, it is too late. Although you can abandon spades to start on clubs, when East wins the king of clubs another diamond lead shortens your trumps fatally, and the contract will be defeated.

If you choose to play, you must avoid the temptation to tackle trumps at trick two — you don't know how to play the suit until you find out how many club tricks you must lose. So at trick two lead a low club (playing ace and another risks a third-round defensive ruff, possibly in the hand with short trumps).

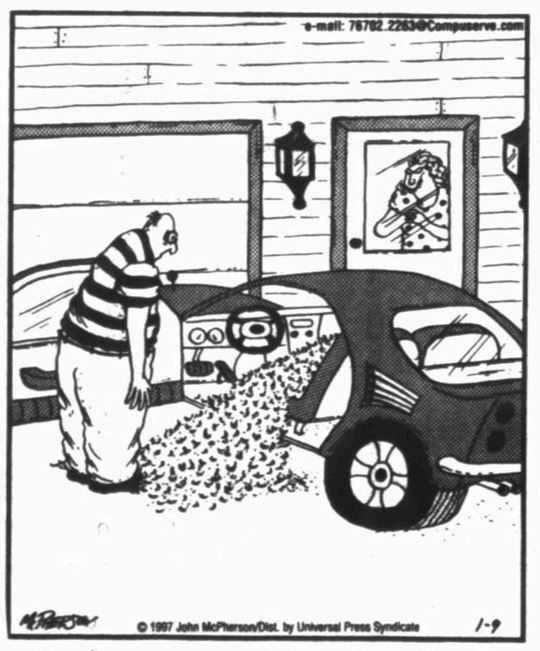
If East follows low, insert the queen of clubs. But when East rises with the king, you can afford to lose two trump tricks. Ruff the diamond return and cash the ace and king of spades. When both defenders follow, play a club to the ace, then continue leading clubs from the top. West is welcome to ruff at any time, but two ruffs and the king of clubs will be your only losers. Congratulations on choosing to play the hand.

WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT

CLOSE TO HOME



Twenty-seven years of finding Phil's toenail clippings lying around the house culminated in one glorious act of revenge for Donna.

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRC

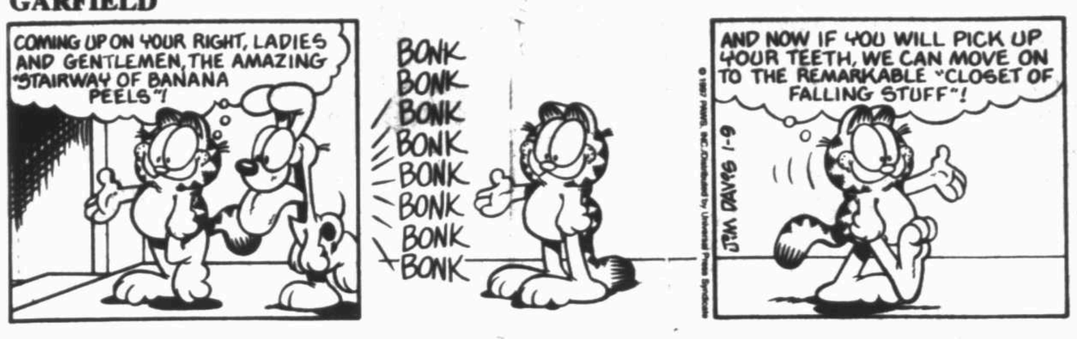
TO

THURSDA

Broadcast	O	C	
3 KMID	2	3	
5 KPEJ	24	6	
7 KOSA	7	7	
9 KWES	9	9	
12 KMLM	42	12	
13 KOCV	36	13	
Cable	O	C	
8 CNBC		8	
10 WGN		10	
11 WTBS		11	
18 BRAV		18	
20 BET		20	
21 DISN		21	
23 FAM		23	
35 CNN		35	
36 ESPN		36	
37 USA		37	
38 FX		38	
39 A&E		39	
40 TLC		40	
41 NICK		41	
43 LIFE		43	
46 OUTDR		47	
49 UNI		49	
50 HSE		50	
51 COM		51	
Premium	O	C	
14 DISC		14	
15 AMC		15	
16 TNN		16	
17 TNT		17	
22 MAX		22	
29 VC1		29	
30 CHTS2		30	
31 CHTS1		31	
32 TMC		32	
33 SHOW		33	
34 HBO		34	
99 HC		99	

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS

"When PJ feeds himself, sometimes he forgets where his mouth is."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YES, I'M SURE IT'S NOT YOUR CARBURETOR."

PEOPLE

'Hustler' publisher Flynt's daughter claims film about him is pack of lies

NEW YORK — **Larry Flynt** a crusader for the First Amendment? The new film depicting the "Hustler" publisher's court battles is a "pack of lies," his daughter charges.

"He doesn't give a damn about freedom of speech," **Tonya Flynt** said Tuesday. "All he cares about is making millions of dollars out of the sexual exploitation of women and children."

She spoke at a news conference by the National Organization for Women to decry the glorification of Flynt, his magazine and "The People vs. Larry Flynt," which opens nationwide Friday.

Ms. Flynt embraced **Gloria Steinem, Susan Brownmiller** and other women's rights activists who labeled Flynt a pornographer.

* * *

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Boss is all for workers' rights.

Bruce Springsteen gave a check for $2,211 to the Central New York Labor-Religion Council, half the profits from the sale of T-shirts and other memorabilia at his Nov. 13 concert here.

Bruce Springsteen gave $2,211 to the Central New York Labor-Religion Council.

Springsteen mentioned the coalition during the concert and urged fans to speak out for justice in the workplace. Afterward, he met backstage with four workers who are trying to organize a union at Landis Plastics Inc., a suburban Syracuse company.

The state Workers' Compensation Board recently imposed a $48,000 fine on the Chicago-based company for failing to report 21 job-related injuries. The company has appealed the judgment.

* * *

CINCINNATI — First it was the Cincinnati Reds. Now, **Marge Schott** is giving up an auto dealership after being accused of faking car sales.

Schott is selling her Chevrolet-Geo dealership because she's tired of fighting with General Motors Corp. over meeting sales quotas, which the automaker was never clear about, she said Tuesday.

GM told the state Motor Vehicle Dealers Board that Schott falsified 57 sales last year, sometimes storing the vehicles at her estate and selling them at auction months later.

Mike Horvath, general manager of the franchise, said Schott notified Chevrolet that she has been working with a local dealer since November to sell it after 16 years. She will retain her other dealership, Schott Buick, which she has owned for 28 years, Horvath said.

In June, Schott surrendered day-to-day control of the Reds because of she made comments deemed insensitive to minorities and women.

* * *

SANTA ANA, Calif. — No more close-ups for **Betty Buckley**. And that's OK with her.

The actress, who has finished playing the deluded silent-film star Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard" after two years in London and New York, doesn't miss the character at all.

After two years, Betty Buckly doesn't miss playing silent-film star Norma Desmond.

"My shrink was preparing me for the end. I fully expected to go into some kind of despair afterward. But once (it) was over, the next day I woke up feeling just fine," she said.

Ms. Buckley, who received a Tony award in 1983 for her forlorn Grizabella in "Cats," said she relished the challenge of playing the raging, pitiful Norma, following in the footsteps of **Glenn Close**.

"So often, women's roles don't ask as much as you have to give," she said. "As a woman, I understand her thoroughly," she said of Norma.

* * *

WASHINGTON — **Hillary Rodham Clinton** is in the running for a Grammy for best spoken word or non-musical album for the recorded version of "It Takes a Village," her best-selling book on child rearing.

"She is just thrilled" about the Grammy nomination announced Tuesday, said the first lady's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry.

The book, Mrs. Clinton's first, was published last year by Simon & Schuster. It spent 20 weeks on the best seller lists.

After 10 printings and 461,000 copies, the book has generated $742,000 in royalties that Mrs. Clinton donated to children's hospitals.

More than 50,000 copies of the audiobook were produced, said Seth D. Gershel, senior vice president and publisher for Simon & Schuster Audio.

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Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING — January 9, 1997 — For Complete Information Please 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 731	Wheel of Fortune	High Incident: My Brother's Keeper 5199		Murder One: Chapter Nine 4847		Junk Science: With John Stossel		News 97335	Cheers 47593	Roseanne 7809	Nightline 46286
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement 65731	Martin	Living Single	New York Undercover: The Reaper 57408		FX: The Series: Eye of the Dragon 12712		Mad About You	In the Heat of the Night: Blessings 493199		Martin 30880
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 5118	Entertain. Tonight 6248	Diagnosis Murder: In Defense of Murder 18996		Moloney: I'm Ambivalent About L.A. 25644		48 Hours 15480		News 2679731	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5996	Seinfeld 5986	Friends	The Single Guy	Seinfeld 9083	Suddenly Susan	Bird Rock From Sun 80170	Frasier	News 2126373	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 983002		B. Larson		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 199593					
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 632847		West Texas Journal	Small Business	Mystery!: Original Sin (Part 1 of 3) 192644		Discovering Women (Part 2 of 6) 172880		Adventure Journey	To Be Announced 303083		
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
(6) CNBC		8	Money Club	Stocks and Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live 1441880		Late Night With Conan O'Brien 1461644		Charles Grodin 1464731		Rivera Live 5775064	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	82221 127286	Robin Hood (R) ** (Patrick Bergin, Uma Thurman) 892118				News 648364		Wiseguy 641441		In the Heat of the Night 541002	
(11) WTBS		11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	The Lost Boys (R, '87) ** (Jason Patric, Corey Haim) 330002				The Omen (R, '76) ** (Gregory Peck, Lee Remick) 1426507				Lost Boys (11:20)	
(18) BRAV		18	South Bank Show		Slaves of New York (R, '89) * 6629199				So. Bank Show (9:10)		SeinfeldSeries (10:05) (*R*) ** 50122511			
(20) BET		20	Hit List 728199		UnReal 172996				Comicview 291460		Talk	Thea	Rap City 667809	
(21) DISN		21	Baloo (G, '95) ** (Miriam Margolyes, Stephen Baldwin) 6187719		Little House on the Prairie (7:15) (*74*) ** (Michael Landon, Karen Grassle) 6187719				Walt Disney World	Avonlea (Part 2 of 2) 569809		Gene Kelly: An American in Pasadena		Movie (11:25)
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Intruders 432809		Highway to Heaven 941096		Rescue 911 646606		The 700 Club 220202		Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live 350606		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)		College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan 183557			College Basketball 802170	College Basketball: Michigan State at Wisconsin		SportsCenter		College Basketball 511441	
(37) USA		37	Highlander: The Immortal Cirnoli 892267		Murder, She Wrote 369354		The Hard Way (R, '91) ** (Michael J. Fox, James Woods) 386118		Michael J. Fox, James		Silk Stalkings: Kill Shot 368625		Duckman 633441	The Big Date
(38) FX		38	Mission: Impossible		In Color	College Basketball: UCLA at Stanford 5			896335	College Basketball 9417965				In Color
(39) A&E		39	The Equalizer: No Conscience 249151		Biography: The Gambinos: First Family of Crime 709118				The Unexplained: Psychic Detectives 712422		Law & Order: The Reaper's Helper 722809		Biography 153441	
(40) TLC		40	Hometime 572712	Real America	Real America: 48 Hours 945644		Quest for the Ark 921064		Serial Killers	Serial Killers	Real America: 48 Hours 944915		Quest for the Ark 910118	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 297536	Rugrats 211118	World of Alex Mack	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	The Munsters	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda 257170	Taxi 518793	Odd Couple	Bewitched 945129	I Dream of Jeannie
(45) LIFE		43	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		The Lady Killer ('96) ** Lyndon Lenz 446406				M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries 259199		
(46) OUTDR		47	Wild World Of: East	Survival 7250826	Marine Voyager	Water Match Race	Skiing: World Cup Ski Jumping 7238422		World Powder 8	Powder Magazine	Marine Voyager	Water Match Race	Skiing: World Cup Ski Jumping 7482354	
(48) UNI		49	Bendita Mentira 62064		Maria, La del Barrio 11686		Canaveral de Pasiones 83248		Bienvenidos 96712		Impacto Extra	Noticiero Univision	La Tocada 674002	
(49) HSE		50	Fox Sports News 40880		NBA Action 18609	This is the PGA Tour 327149		KidSports 60444	Fox Sports News	College Basketball: USC at California 529828				Fox Sports News
(51) COM		51	The Daily Show	TV Nation 6429267	Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85) *** Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner) 4562667				Dream On 8782644	Paul Provenza	The Daily Show	TV Nation 9267064	The Tick 8794489	Saturday Night Live
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	Wings: The Hunter 254083		Wild Discovery: Monkeys of Hanuman 721170		Movie Magic	Next Step 682118	Cronkite Remembers: World War II 727354		Wild Discovery: Monkeys of Hanuman 720441		Movie Magic	Next Step 797444
(15) AMC		15	Jane Eyre (5:30)		To Each His Own (7:15) (*46*) *** 15875731				Suspicion ('41) **** 7022166				Jane Eyre (11:15)	
(16) TNN		16	Dukes of Hazzard		Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country		Today's Country		Dallas 959847		Dukes of Hazzard	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		MacQ (PG, '74) ** (John Wayne, Eddie Albert) 10690					The Browning Pistol (8:25) (PG, '76) 49078266			MacQ	
(22) MAX		22	Robert Conrad (6) (R, '96) ** 7183873		Cruising (R, '80) ** (Al Pacino, Karen Allen) 7183873				The Stepmom (R, '96) ** (Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon) 7581380				Night Hunter (10:46) (R, '96) 10491199	
(28) VC1		29	The Cable Guy (6)		Twister (PG-13, '96) *** (Helen Hunt) 7980809				The Order: City of Angels 6207977		Twister (PG-13, '96) *** 2006364			
(30) CHTS2		30	Flipper (6) 7280170		Flipper (PG, '96) ** (Elijah Wood) 5771249				Flipper (PG, '96) ** (Elijah Wood) 1448536				Flipper (PG) 1842267	
(31) CHTS1		31	Twister (PG-13, '96) *** (Helen Hunt) 1459009				Twister (PG-13, '96) *** (Helen Hunt) 1454364				Twister (PG-13, '96) *** (Helen Hunt) 2302826			
(32) TMC		32	Movie (4:10)	A Man of No Importance (R, '94) ** (Albert Finney) 7260809			Jeffrey (R, '95) ** (Steven Weber, Michael T. Weiss) 1737887		Weber,	Guarantee (8:35) (R, '94) ** (Richard Burton, Rex Harrison) 2499205			The Puppet Masters (11:10) (R) 26809364	
(33) SHOW		33	Hackers (6) (PG-13, '95) ** 1731887		Children of the Corn III: Urban Harvest (R, '95) ** (Daniel Cerny, Ron Melendez) 8529826				Hallowed (6:45) (R, '93) * Chuck Connors, Clu Gulager) 8529826		Dance of Venus (10:30) (R, '96) * (Julie Newmar) 7482354			
(34) HBO		34	Kingpin (6) (PG-13, '96) ** 8980441		Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) *** (Tom Hanks, Robin Wright) 5940964				People/Larry Flynt	Inside the NFL 199557			Artist 9945266	(11:35)
(39) HC		89	The Arrival (PG-13, '96) *** 2473980				The Phantom (PG, '96) ** (Billy Zane) 2486826			Hollyw'd Biker Chicks			Best/American Stripper	

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Cathedral city S. of Florence
6 Young or old follow up
10 Specialist in the kitchen
14 Fast lead-in
15 Hudson Bay indigene
16 Hoar frost
17 Play with a basketball
19 Quechuan
20 Not a shooter marble
21 Tail a nomad
23 Stubborn critter
26 Part of a co. name
27 Lingoes
28 Means to fiscal stability
31 "This Gun for —"
32 Entreated
33 Roach of the silents
36 Chopin opus
38 — annum
39 China manufacturer
41 "NYPD Blue" role
42 "— die"
44 Alley Oop's mate
45 Examine closely
49 The show biz bible
52 Sought election
53 Regal letters
54 Historic Greek city
55 Claude of the Silver Screen
57 Pup —
58 Parole officer's advice
63 Jazz singer Laine
64 Wised up
65 — off: decrease
66 Command to Fido
67 Nerve: Comb. form
68 Ham it up

DOWN

1 JFK sight
2 "Watermill" composer Teiji —
3 MIT degrees
4 Space age acronym
5 Leisurely, in music
6 — and soda
7 Exam choice
8 Time of day, to Shelley
9 State tree of California
10 Cower
11 Brahman
12 Dais figure
13 Phobias
18 Carry on
22 Namesakes of the "Green Gables" heroine
23 Hurt
24 Hotel accommodation
25 Parade proudly
27 Transport for skiers
29 Danson of "Ink"
30 Movie critic Roger
33 Prohibition period buy
34 German eagle
35 Restraint for Asta
37 Singer-actress Adams and others
38 Hoosegow
40 "The Gold Bug" author
43 Eight-angled figure
45 Colt
46 Cicero was one
47 Match up
48 Congenital
49 Forage plant
50 Fred's sister
51 Actress Adoree
55 Q-V fill-in
56 Thailand, previously
59 — -way street
60 NYC mail center
61 With "up," angry colloquially
62 Uno e due —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	T	A		M	A	T	S		B	A	S	E	S
L	A	W	N		A	L	A	I		U	R	I	A	H
E	T	O	N		S	I	X	T	H	S	E	N	S	E
R	E	B	E	L	S		I	I	I		N	E	E	D
T	R	Y		A	E	S		N	A	D	A			
		F	O	N	D	E	R		T	E	S	T	E	R
C	L	O	A	K		N	E	G	U	S		W	I	T
H	A	U	T		B	A	B	E	S		C	O	R	E
A	R	R		H	O	T	E	L		P	A	T	E	S
N	A	S	S	A	U		C	I	C	E	R	O		
			H	I	G	H		D	O	E		T	O	P
A	M	I	E		H	O	I		A	R	M	A	D	A
S	E	V	E	N	T	Y	S	I	X		A	N	D	Y
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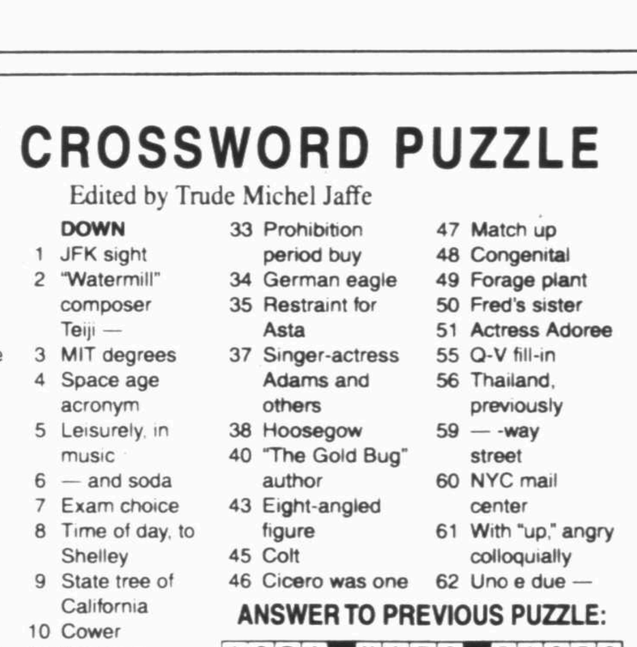

By Eli Wesoff
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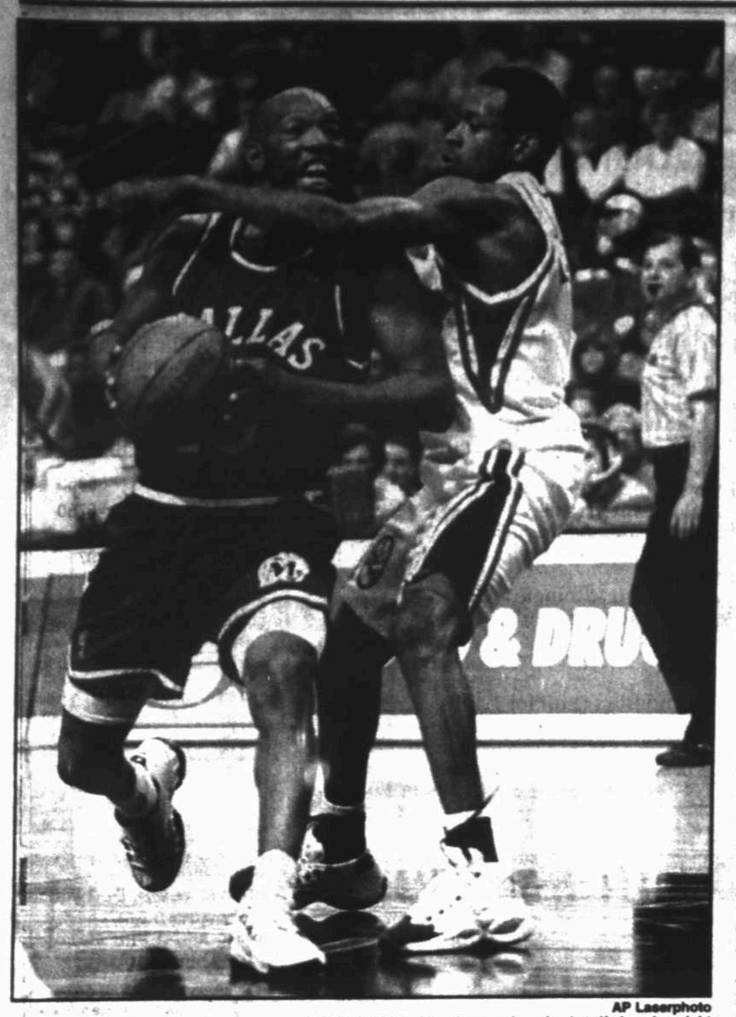


AP Laserphoto

Dallas Mavericks' Sam Cassell drives through Philadelphia's Allen Iverson for a basket Wednesday night during NBA action in Dallas.

Olajuwon's hook shot fires Rockets to win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Hakeem Olajuwon made a hook shot with 27 seconds left for two of his 22 points and the Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 81-78 Wednesday night before the first sellout crowd of the season at Gund Arena.

Olajuwon missed his first chance to break a 75-75 tie with 40 seconds left, but Charles Barkley grabbed the most important of his 12 rebounds. The Midwest Division-leading Rockets got the ball back to their All-Star center, who came through the second time.

Olajuwon then made a mistake by fouling Danny Ferry, an 87 percent foul shooter. But Ferry missed the first and made the second, cutting Houston's lead to 77-76 with 15 seconds left. Mario Elie, who scored 26 points, made two free throws to help Houston to its fourth straight victory in Cleveland.

The Cavaliers had two chances to tie it with a 3-pointer in the closing seconds, but made two straight turnovers.

Clyde Drexler, who had 37 points Tuesday night in a victory over Minnesota, was 2-for-10 and scored only nine points. Barkley was 2-for-12 for eight points.

Terrell Brandon led the Cavaliers with 26 points. Bobby Phills had 23, and Chris Mills added seven points and tied a career high with 14 rebounds.

After scoring the last six points of the first half, Phills had eight more in the first four minutes of the third quarter. He hit a jumper, then dropped in a layup off a steal by Brandon to give Cleveland a 44-41 lead.

Brandon extended the run with a driving jumper and a layup off a steal by Phills to make it 51-43 Cleveland with 6:32 left in the third.

Elie hit a layup and two foul shots and Barkley put in an offensive rebound at the buzzer to tie it 58-58 after three quarters.

Cleveland used a 9-3 run to take a 67-64 lead at the start of the fourth quarter. Phills put in a lefty layup with 8:25 to play to cap the rally.

Celtics 107, Spurs 83

BOSTON — Rick Fox scored 19 points and rookie Antoine Walker, playing out of position at center, added 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead Boston to its second straight win.

It was only the second time this season that Boston has won back-to-back games. The Celtics, who beat Phoenix in their last contest, defeated Dallas and the Lakers in consecutive games in November.

Monty Williams and Avery Johnson scored 14 points for San Antonio, which dropped to 4-13 on the road.

Todd Day also scored 17 points for Boston, which put the game away in the third quarter by outscoring the Spurs San Antonio 32-23 to take a 83-64 lead into the final period.

Fox scored 13 of his points in the quarter, including 11 in an 18-8 run that stretched a 58-47 lead to 76-55 with 3:27 remaining in the period.

Boston built the lead to 94-70 on a layup by Fox with 6:28 left in the game. San Antonio turned the ball over eight times in the fourth quarter and got no closer than 19.

Will Perdue, starting in place of injured center David Robinson, scored 13 points and led the Spurs with 14 rebounds. But he failed to dominate against the smaller Walker, who started at center for Boston because Dino Radja, Alton Lister and Pervis Ellison are injured.

The Spurs turned the ball over 11 times in the first half, leading to 14 Celtics points. Boston had a 51-41 lead at halftime.

■ NBA Roundup

Mavericks 111, 76ers 93

PHILADELPHIA — George McCloud scored 23 points, including 16 in the second quarter, as Dallas defeated Philadelphia to hand the 76ers their seventh straight loss and 17th in the last 18 games.

Chris Gatling added 22 points and Sam Cassell 21 points for the Mavericks, who rebounded from a 30-point loss to the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Dallas played without Jimmy Jackson, the team's second-leading scorer, who was attending his grandmother's funeral in Ohio.

Allen Iverson, who was held out of the starting lineup by coach Johnny Davis for missing the pregame team meeting, had 22 points for Philadelphia. Jerry Stackhouse added 21.

Philadelphia, which just returned from a seven-game road trip, lost Derrick Coleman with 1:35 left in the first quarter. Coleman cut the little finger of his left hand and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

McCloud's 16 second-quarter points sparked the Mavericks to a 61-54 halftime lead. Cassell then scored 11 points in the third period as the Mavericks outscored Philadelphia 27-12.

Philadelphia pulled to 95-81 on a 3-point shot by Iverson with 7 1/2 minutes left, but McCloud hit a 3-point shot to spark a 10-2 Dallas run that put the game out of reach.

Bullets 115, Suns 113, OT

LANDOVER, Md. — Calbert Cheaney scored the go-ahead basket with 4.6 seconds left in overtime as Washington ended a 17-game losing streak against Phoenix.

Juwan Howard finished with 24 points and Rod Strickland had 22 as the Bullets notched their first win against the Suns since March 9, 1988.

Kevin Johnson matched his season high with 34 points, including a 3-pointer with 4.4 seconds left in regulation that sent Phoenix into overtime for a second straight night.

Danny Manning scored 20 and Wesley Person 18 for the Suns, who have lost five straight — all on the road.

Sonics 109, Nuggets 99

DENVER — Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Detlef Schrempf added 24 points, leading Seattle past home-haunted Denver.

The Sonics won for the ninth time in their last 11 games, while the Nuggets lost their fourth straight at home. Denver hasn't defeated a winning team at home this season and is 4-12 at McNichols Arena — the worst home record in the NBA.

Gary Payton, Schrempf and Sam Perkins hit key baskets in the final 2:39 after Denver pulled within two points to trail 98-96.

Payton had 21 points and Perkins was off the bench for 17.

Bucks 119, Jazz 112, OT

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 38 points and Vin Baker added 21, and the two Bucks forwards scored the first eight points of overtime to pace Milwaukee over Utah.

The victory came exactly five years after the Bucks' last win over the Jazz.

Milwaukee, which had lost nine straight to Utah since Jan. 8, 1992, opened a 107-99 lead in overtime on four points each by Robinson and Baker.

Johnny Newman added 17 points and Sherman Douglas 14 for the Bucks, who snapped a three-game home losing streak.

Texas Tech rolls to 2-0 Big 12 start

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Tony Battie hurt Oklahoma State inside and outside Wednesday night, scoring 25 points in leading No. 20 Texas Tech to a 73-64 Big 12 victory over Oklahoma State.

The 6-foot-11 Battie scored 16 points in the first half when the Red Raiders (10-2, 2-0 Big 12) overcame a slow start to twice take 12-point leads. He finished 8-of-11 from the field, including 2-of-2 from 3-point range, and had seven rebounds and three blocks.

Oklahoma State (7-5, 0-2) lost at home for just the eighth time in Eddie Sutton's six-plus seasons with the Cowboys. Adrian Peterson scored 19 to lead Oklahoma State.

Texas Tech missed its first nine shots before Stan Bonewitz made a 3-pointer. That started a run in which the Red Raiders went 9-for-10 from the field and turned a 10-3 deficit into a 26-20 lead.

Cory Carr's 3-pointer after a missed free throw widened Tech's lead to 31-22. Later in the half, Battie showed his versatility by scoring inside, doing it again and converting a three-point play, then draining a 3-pointer.

Oklahoma State scored the first six points of the second half to get within 42-38. Then Battie hit a turnaround jumper, converted a three-point play, had a dunk and assisted on a basket to start a 16-4 run that gave the Red Raiders a 58-42 lead.

Texas Tech went more than eight minutes without a field goal late in the game, allowing the Cowboys to get as close as six points, but they got no closer.

The game featured a matchup of head coaches who are close friends. James Dickey of Texas Tech spent eight years as an assistant under Sutton at Arkansas and Kentucky, and both said beforehand they wound prefer not to have to play each other.

No. 8 Villanova 64, Oral Roberts 46

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Jason Lawson, benched for most of the second half in a 23-point loss at Providence two days earlier, scored 19 points as No. 8 Villanova rebounded with a victory over Oral Roberts.

Lawson, who had only six points in the 91-68 loss to the Friars, was 9-of-11 from the free throw line and 5-of-7 from the field.

Alvin Williams had 11 points for the Wildcats (12-2), while Tim Thomas and Chuck Kornegay each added 10.

Tim Gill had 16 points and Clifford Crenshaw added 14 for Oral Roberts (9-4).

The Golden Eagles stayed with Villanova throughout the first half but poor second-half shooting (6-of-26) and 10 second-half turnovers cost Oral Roberts any chance at an upset.

No. 6 Cincinnati 74, Alabama-Birmingham 54

CINCINNATI — Danny Fortson scored 11 points in the second half, helping No. 6 Cincinnati pull away to a win over stubborn Alabama-Birmingham.

Cincinnati (10-2, 2-0 Conference USA) took the court with a goal of dominating UAB, one of its toughest foes. Alabama-Birmingham (9-7, 0-3) had won five of its last six games against Cincinnati and ended the Bearcats' 12-0 start last season.

Instead, Alabama-Birmingham controlled the tempo with a zone defense and a slowdown offense and stayed close until the final five minutes, when Cincinnati turned an eight-point lead into a rout.

No. 19 Maryland 85, No. 13 North Carolina 75

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Obinna Ekezie scored a career-high 21 points and Laron Profit was key down the stretch as No. 19 Maryland rallied from a 22-point second-half deficit to stun No. 13 North Carolina.

The loss left the Tar Heels (9-3, 0-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) with their worst ACC start in 17 seasons as Maryland beat North Carolina in consecutive road games for the first time in 67 years.

The shocking comeback by the Terrapins (13-1, 3-0) was the second best road comeback in league history, trailing only Virginia's 23-point winning rally at Duke two seasons ago.

No. 11 Minnesota 96, No. 15 Indiana 91, OT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bobby Jackson had 26 points and Sam Jacobsen scored six of his 13 in overtime as No. 11 Minnesota defeated No. 15 Indiana after trailing by seven points in the final minute of regulation.

Minnesota (14-1, 3-0 Big Ten) hit three 3-pointers over the final 52 seconds to send the game into overtime tied at 81. Eric Harris hit the first 3-pointer, leaving the Gophers trailing 79-75. Neil Reed, who led Indiana with 20 points, hit two free throws with 48 seconds remaining and Jacobsen made the score 81-78 by connecting from beyond the arc with 39 seconds left.

No. 24 Georgia 61, Vanderbilt 53

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ray Harrison scored 14 points and No. 24 Georgia held Vanderbilt to 35 percent shooting.

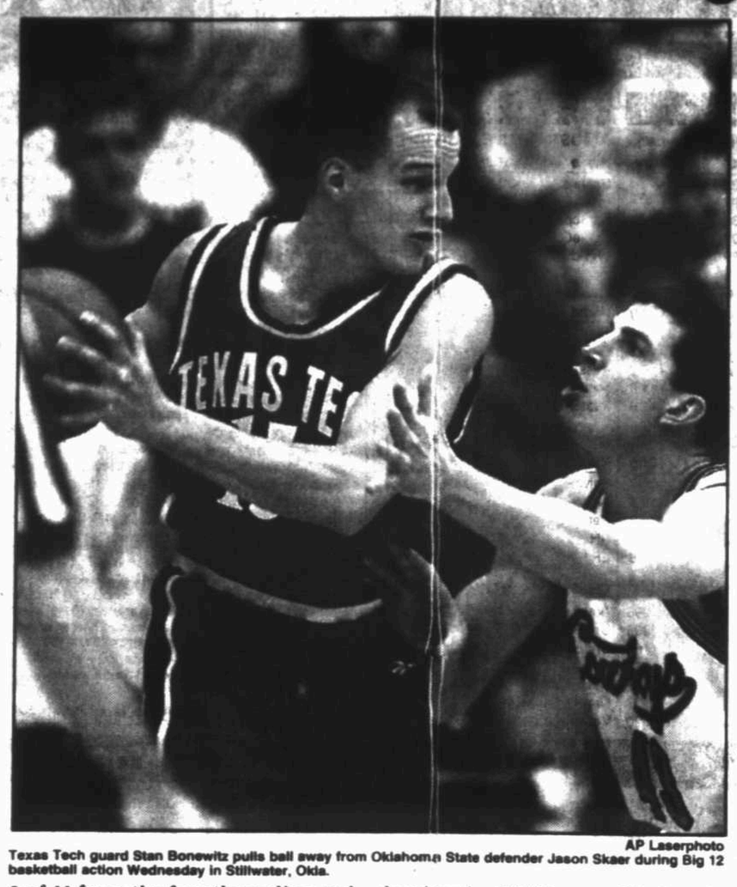
Georgia (12-2, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) won their first regular-season game in Nashville since 1990, while Vanderbilt (9-4, 1-1) lost at home for the first time in eight games this season.

Georgia coach Tubby Smith shuttled 12 of his 13 players into the game throughout the first half and used a combination of defenses to hold Vanderbilt to just 30 percent shooting.

No. 2 Wake Forest 73, Georgia Tech 63

ATLANTA — Tim Duncan and Tony Rutland each scored 24 points and No. 2 Wake Forest remained unbeaten, shooting 73 percent in the first half to beat Georgia Tech.

The Demon Deacons (11-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) closed in on the best start in school history, a 15-game streak in 1926-27, and protected their highest-ever ranking.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech guard Stan Bonewitz pulls ball away from Oklahoma State defender Jason Skaer during Big 12 basketball action Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

■ Top 25 Roundup

Oklahoma State makes hash of Lady Raiders

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Renee Roberts scored 19 points Wednesday night to help Oklahoma State shock No. 7 Texas Tech 78-56 in a historic wire-to-wire romp on one of the nation's toughest home courts.

Dismal shooting and lackluster defense, particularly in the first half, dommed the the Lady Raiders (9-3, 1-1 Big 12) to their second home loss, the first time that has happened since the 1990-91 season.

The unranked Cowgirls (9-3, 1-1) did everything right after opening the game with a 12-2 run.

Alicia Thompson led Tech with 25 points, including 15 in a row during a physical and sometimes testy second half that saw body after body crash to the floor even though the game was essentially over early in the period.

Cheri Edwards added 13 points for the Cowgirls.

No. 16 N. Carolina 88, Fla. St 63

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tracy Reid and Marion Jones scored 24 points each to lead No. 16 North Carolina over Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina (11-1, 2-0 ACC) led throughout and held a 47-28 lead at halftime.

Wendy Hampton scored 19 points to lead Florida State (5-8, 0-4). Latavia Coleman added 13 points, Lysa Moorefield had 12 and Jen Robinson had 11.

Vanderbilt 65, Kentucky 54

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lisa Ostrom had 16 points as No. 8 Vanderbilt built a lead, then held off a late rally for a victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

With the score tied at 14 with 9:11 left, Vanderbilt scored 24 of the next 31 points to build a 38-21 halftime lead.

Vanderbilt (11-2, 2-0) held Kentucky to just 31 percent shooting in the first half. The Lady Commodores shot 50 percent in the period.

No. 20 Clemson 60, No. 11 North Carolina St. 54

CLEMSON, S.C. — Itoro Umoh had 17 points and six rebounds and reserve Amy Geren added 15 points as No. 20 Clemson beat No. 11 North Carolina State.

Clemson (11-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) took the lead midway through the first half and the Wolfpack (11-4, 1-2) twice pulled within one point.

The victory was coach Jim Davis' 200th at Clemson. He needs one more to become the school's winningest women's basketball coach.

No. 22 LSU 84, Memphis 66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Guard Elaine Powell scored 20 points to lead five LSU players in double figures as the No. 22 Lady Tigers defeated Memphis.

The victory tied the best start for a women's basketball team at LSU (12-0).

LSU opened the game with a 12-0 run and held a 40-31 lead the half. After the opening run by LSU, Memphis (8-4) never got closer than five points.

That coming late in the first half when LaTonya Johnson hit one of two free throws to cut the LSU lead to 36-31 with 31.1 second left in the first half.

LSU connected on three straight 3-point shots to open the second half, building a 49-34 lead.

LSU maintained a double-digit advantage the rest of the way and led 79-57 with 3:45 left in the game.

No. 15 Kansas 70, Iowa State 67

AMES, Iowa — Angie Halbleib scored 21 points and hit two key free throws as No. 15 Kansas survived a late rally to beat Iowa State.

Tamecka Dixon added 20 points for Kansas (11-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12), which benefited from an unusual call in the final minute to end Iowa State's five-game winning streak.

Iowa State (8-4, 1-1), down by 16 points with less than nine minutes left, trailed just 66-65 after Jayme Olson made a layup off an inbounds play with 50 seconds left.

Illinois 100, No. 10 Arkansas 81

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Ashley Berggren scored 23 points and two teammates added 20 points each as Illinois overwhelmed 10th-ranked Arkansas.

Alicia Sheeler and Tauja Catchings each contributed 20 points for the Lady Illini (11-3). Christy Smith had 21 points to lead the Lady Razorbacks (12-2).

Illinois hit 61 percent of its field-goal attempts, while Arkansas was cold from the floor, making only 40 percent of its shots.

■ Women's Top 25

Bears nip A&M by 3

Associated Press

WACO — Baylor capitalized on a mental error by a Texas A&M player, winning 69-66 Wednesday night on Patrick Hunter's three free throws in the final 1.9 seconds.

With the score tied at 66 and his team out of time outs, A&M's Tracey Anderson was called for a technical when he called for time.

Hunter made both free throws and added another with 0.8 on the clock.

Brian Skinner scored 18 points and Doug Brandt 17 for Baylor (12-2, 1-1 Big 12). Anderson led the Aggies (6-6, 0-2) with 19 points.

Anderson had made a three-pointer to tie the game with 13 seconds remaining, then grabbed the rebound of Skinner's shot with time about to expire. He drew the technical when he called for time as he was falling to the floor.

Women

Baylor 82, Texas A&M 67

COLLEGE STATION — Freshman Mandy Hayworth scored 19 points, leading Baylor to an 82-67 victory over Texas A&M Wednesday night.

The Lady Bears (8-4, 1-1 Big 12) led 33-29 at the half, and the Lady Aggies (6-6, 0-2) got no closer. Jennifer Burrows led A&M with 16 points.

Baylor's pressing defense held A&M to 37 percent from the field (23 of 63). The Bears made 52 percent of their shots (33 of 64).

■ Texas Schools

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18-24 Months	6.25	6.40	18-24 Months	6.50	6.66

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NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last
AT&T s	67766	36½
Motorola	66941	63¾
FordM	58316	34⅛
TelMex	54436	37⅜
Iomega s	52892	17

GAINERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg
Wainoc	4	+⅝
StJoe	73¼	+10⅛
MolBio	9⅛	+1⅛
RollinE	2⅜	+⅜
BAEmb	4¼	+½

LOSERS ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg
HillsStrs	2⅞	-⅝
TimM01 n	44¾	-7⅜
Haemon	16¾	-2¾
WatkJn	22⅛	-2⅞
Loewen	36¾	-4⅛

DIARY

Advanced	
Declined	
Unchanged	
Total issues	
New Highs	
New Lows	
Volume	670,9

Thr	Name	Last	Chg
	A B C		
ACL	ACE Ltd	597⅛	+1¼
ACG	ACMIn	10¼	...
GSF	ACM Sc	9⅛e	+3⅛
SI	ACMSp	6⅜	...
ADF	ACMMD	12⅜	+⅛
ART	ACNiels n	15¾	-⅛
ADT	ADT	23	+¼
AES	AES Cp	47⅜	+⅜
AFL	AFLAC s	43½	+¼
AG	AGCO s	27½	...
ATG	AGL Res	20¾	-⅛
AJP	AJL	15⅜	...
AKS	AK Steel	38½	-½
AMR	AMR	88⅛	+1
RCM	ARCOCh	49⅛	...
ASA	ASA Ltd	34⅛	-⅜
T	AT&T s	36½	-⅜
AVX	AVX Cp	20⅞	-⅛
AAM	Aames s	37	-⅜
ANBpA	AbbyNtl pfd	247⅛	-
ABT	AbtLab	51¼	-⅜
ANF	AberFit n	d12⅝	-⅜
ABY	Abitibi g	17	...
ASI	AccuSti s	19	-⅛
ACN	Acuson	u24¾	-⅜
ADX	AdaEx	19⅞	...
AMD	AMD	u26⅞	-1
AVC	Advocat	7⅞	+⅛
AET	Aetna In	c78⅜	+¼
AEM	Agnico g	d12⅝	-⅜
AHM	Ahmans	33¼	+⅛
APD	AirProd	89¾	+⅜
ABF	AirFrt	23½	+¼
ARG	Airgas s	23⅜	+⅝
ATI	AirTouch	d23¾	-½
ATIpB	AirTch pf	B267⅛	-1⅛
ATIpC	AirTch pf	Cd43½	-¾
ALPpH	AlaP pfH	25⅛	...
ALK	AlskAir	21⅜	-⅛
AOG	AlbrtE g	23⅞	+⅜
ACV/A	AlCuA	41¾	+⅝
ABS	Albertsn	36¼	-⅜
AL	Alcan	35½	-¼
ALA	Alcatel	16⅛	+⅜
ASN	AlcoSt	40⅝	-1⅝
AAL	AlexAb	17⅜	...
AYP	AlgPow	30⅛	...
ALT	AllegTel	dy22⅝	-⅛
AEH	Allegnc n	25	+½
ALN	AllenGp	25½	+1½
AGN	Allergn	34⅞	+¼
AC	AlnCap	26⅞	+⅜
CDS	AlnEnt	2⅛	-⅛
AWG	AllWrld	14¼	-⅛
AWF	AllWrld2	13⅛	+⅛
ALD	AlldSgnl	68⅜	-⅜
AFC	AllmFn	33½	-1
APY	AllmrPr	30⅜	-
ALL	Allstate	59½	+⅜
ALLpA	Allst pfA	24⅝	-⅛
AT	Alltel	31⅞	-⅛
ALW	Allwaste	05½	...
AGI	AlpineGr	8	+⅛
AMX	Alumax	36½	...
AA	Alcoa	67⅜	-⅛
AZA	Alza	25⅝	+⅛
AU	AmaxG	6⅛	+⅛
AHC	AmHes	58¾	-½
AOL	AmerOn	34⅝	-1
AWA	AmWest	16¼	+⅜
AWAWS	AWest wt	8⅜	+⅜
ABN	AmBkrit	4¼	-⅜
AMB	ABrand	49⅝	+⅛
AEP	AEP	41	...
AXP	AmExp	57⅛	-½
AGC	AGenCpu	41⅛	-⅜
AGT	AGnHosp	nu24	-⅜
AHP	AHome s	58⅛	-2⅛
AIG	AmIntG	110	+⅜
EMT	AmMdRs	39⅜	...
AGP	APadP	nu24⅜	-⅜
APR	APrec	19¾	-½
ASD	AmStd	u40	...
ASC	AmStores	41¼	-¼
AW	AWste	2¼	...
AWK	AmWtr s	21	+⅛
ACF	Amerord	187⅛	-⅛
AQS	AmeriqTc	1⅛	-⅛
AIT	Ameritch	58⅛	-1½
AN	Amoco	u82⅝	-⅞
AMP	AMP	39	-⅝
APH	Amphnl	22¼	...
AMM	Amrig	d⅜	-3⅛
ASO	AmSouth	48⅛	...
AAP	AmwyAs	42	+⅛
APC	Anadrk	67¼	+⅜
ADI	Analog s	26⅜	-1¼
BUD	Anheus s	41⅛	+⅛
ANN	AnnTayl	17½	+1
AOC	Aon Cp	62¼	...
APA	Apache	36⅜	+⅜
APM	ApplMg	u34⅛	+⅞
AHG	Apria	19⅜	...
ARA	Aracruz	87⅜	+⅜
ACA	Arcadn	26⅝	-⅛
ADM	ArchDan	22¼	...
ARI	ArdenRlt	n26⅜	...
AS	Armco	4⅜	...
ACK	ArmWl	67¾	-½
ARW	ArowE	55⅞	+⅜
ARV	Arvin	u25½	+⅜
AR	Asarco	26	-⅜
ASL	Ashanti	nd12⅜	...
ASH	Ashland	44⅝	...
APB	AsiaPc	12⅝	+⅛
SAT	AsiaSat	n22¾	-¼
GRR	AsiaTigr	11⅛	-⅛
AEC	AsdEstat	24⅛	+⅛
AFS	AscFCap	n45⅜	+2⅛
A	AstraA n	48½	...
ATE	AtlEnrg	17½	+¼
ARC	AtlRich	130⅞	-3½
LYX	AtlRich97	21¾	-¼
AZ	Atlas	11⅛	...
ATO	ATMOS	23½	+⅛
OST	Austr	9⅛	...

Thr	Name	Last	Chg
AM	AM Intl	4⅞	...
AEN	AmC	16	-⅜
ATV	ARC	3⅜	+⅛
ARMp	ARM F pf	25⅝e	+⅛
ATF	ATT Fd	80⅝	-1⅛
AV	AVIC Gp n	3	-⅛
ANA	Acadian a n	15	...
AK	AckGrp s	11⅜	+⅛
AE	AdmRac	u14⅝	...
ADVM	AdvMag	17⅝	+⅛
ADMA	AdvMed	u4⅜	+⅛
AWT	AirWat	7⅛	-⅛
AKO	Akamco	11⅜	...
ACH	AlHaagen	u15½	+⅛
AFN	Alfin	1⅞	-⅛
ALR	AlldRsh	8⅞	+⅛
ALU	AlloyH	8⅝	...
AHA	Alphain	7⅞	+⅛
ALI	AltLivng	n 12	-⅜
AMH	Amdhl	11⅜	-⅛
AX	AExpl	15⅞	...
AB	AIM 85	14⅜	-⅛
ABK	AIM 88	14	...
AMZ	Am List	24⅜	+1½
APP	AmerPag	5	+⅛
AEA	AREImv	8⅝	-⅜
ABE	ASoIE	12⅝	...
ASIA	Ampal	5	+⅛
AMC	Ampex n	10⅛	+⅞
AND	Andrea	11½	...
ANM	AngMtg	12⅞	+⅛
ABE	ArmorH n	7⅛	-⅛

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
AT&T s	67766	38½	–⅛
Motorola	66941	63¾	+2⅛
FordM	58316	34¼	+¾
TelMex	54436	37 15/16	+1 25/64
Iomega s	52892	17	–⅛

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Wainoc	4	+⅝	+18.5
StJoe	73¼	+10⅛	+16.0
MolBio	9⅛	+1¼	+15.9
RollinE	2⅜	+⅜	+15.8
BAEmb	4¼	+½	+13.3

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HillsStrs	2⅞	–⅝	–17.9
TimM01 n	44⅜	–7¾	–14.8
Haemon	16¾	–2¾	–14.1
WatkJn	22⅛	–2⅞	–11.5
Loewen	36¾	–4⅛	–10.1

DIARY

Advanced	1,252
Declined	1,289
Unchanged	812
Total issues	3,353
New Highs	184
New Lows	29
Volume	670,968,750

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	18022	74 11/16	–21/32
Harken	16897	3⅛	+⅛
TWA	13936	6½	–⅛
Hearx n	9707	2⅝	–⅛
EchoBay	9389	6¼	–⅛

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ecLuxtec	3⅛	+7/16	+16.3
IntThrgh	3⅝	+½	+16.0
LaBarg	7⅛	+15/16	+15.2
Astrotc	6½	+11/16	+11.8
TabPrd	9⅝	+1	+11.6

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CrowlMil	7½	–1½	–16.7
MSNtk 97wt	3⅛	–⅜	–10.7
OmniMult	2 3/16	–¼	–10.3
EXX A	3⅞	–⅜	–8.8
TWA	6½	–⅝	–8.8

DIARY

Advanced	298
Declined	238
Unchanged	187
Total issues	723
New Highs	28
New Lows	7
Volume	30,168,520

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Shiva s	240900	19¼	–15⅝
Intel	156888	142⅛	–1⅛
Netscpe	140486	47⅞	–10⅞
AppleC	98226	17⅝	+⅛
WorldCm s	66835	26⅞	–⅛

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
NetV wtB	2¼	+1	+80.0
C–Phone	7	+2½	+55.6
Koss	9¾	+3⅛	+47.2
Microtel s	2⅛	+⅝	+41.7
Infosfe un	6⅞	+1⅞	+37.5

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Shiva s	19¼	–15⅝	–44.8
Ansys n	8	–4⅞	–37.9
Netscpe	47⅞	–10⅞	–18.5
DH Tch	18	–4	–18.2
EP Med n	3	–⅝	–17.2

DIARY

Advanced	2,198
Declined	1,875
Unchanged	1,658
Total issues	5,731
New Highs	200
New Lows	55
Volume	666,490,800

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least $5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follows:

Tuesday

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...
Tkr: The stock's ticker symbol.

Wednesday

How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most services that provide stock quotes over the phone require the ticker symbol. Second, stock brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

Generally, ticker symbols resemble the company name although some – BUD for Anheuser Busch Cos. and FON for Sprint Corp. – are more related to what a company does. Tickers on the New York and Amex usually don't exceed three letters. On Nasdaq, they go up to five letters.

Thursday

The names you see in this paper are abbreviations of the company name supplied by The Associated Press. Companies can help determine what their abbreviation will be. Overall, AP tries to use an abbreviation that will most closely match the full company name.

Friday

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S. $. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividends are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

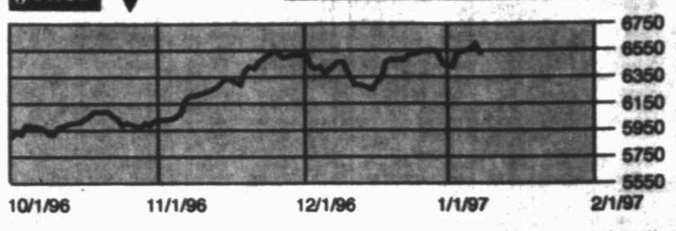
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Daily market roundup

January 8, 1997

Dow Jones ▼ 6549.48 -51.18

High	6,650.30	Highest close	6,680.66
Low	6,509.84	January 7, 1997	



INDEXES

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
6,619.13	5,014.52	Dow Jones Industrials	6,549.48	–51.18	–.78	+1.57	+30.13
2,324.10	1,871.40	Dow Jones Transportation	2,256.90	–8.63	–.38	+.05	+18.88
238.96	203.32	Dow Jones Utilities	233.65	+.56	+.24	+.48	+3.44
401.08	321.41	NYSE Composite	395.25	–1.65	–.42	+.75	+22.97
618.96	508.94	Amex Index	576.72	+1.09	+.19	+.77	+7.34
1,328.95	978.17	Nasdaq Composite	1,320.35	–7.38	–.56	+2.27	+33.34
782.12	597.29	S&P 500	748.41	–4.82	–.64	+1.04	+25.05
364.96	258.82	Russell 2000	364.17	+.01	...	+.43	+20.22
7,299.15	5,850.20	Wilshire 5000	7,269.64	–29.50	–.40	+.99	+24.26

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACL	ACE Ltd	59⅞	+1/4
ACG	ACMIn	10¼	...
GSF	ACM Sc	9⅛	+3/16
SI	ACMSp	6⅜	...
ADF	ACMMID	12⅜	+⅛
ART	ACNiels n	15¾	–⅛
AOT	ADT	23	+¼
AES	AES Cp	47⅜	+⅜
AFL	AFLAC s	43½	+¼
AG	AGCO s	27½	...
ATG	AGL Res	20¾	–¼
AJP	AJL	15¾	...
AKS	AK Steel	38½	–½
AMR	AMR	88¼	+1
RCM	ARCOChM	49⅛	...
ASA	ASA Ltd	34¼	–⅜
T	AT&T s	38½	–⅜
AvX	AVX Cp	20⅞	–¼
AAM	Aames s	37	–¾
AnBpA	AbbyNtl pfd	24⅞	–
ABT	AbtLab	51¼	–¾
ANF	AberFit n	d12⅝	–⅜
ABY	Abitibi g	17	...
ASI	AccuSti s	19	–1/4
ACN	Acuson	24¾	–⅜
ADX	AdaEx	19⅞	...
AMD	AMD	26⅞	–1
AVC	Advocat	7⅝	+¼
AET	Aetna Inc	78⅜	+1/4
AEM	Agnico g	12⅝	–⅜
AHM	Ahmans	33¼	+⅛
APD	AirProd	69¾	+⅜
ABF	AirFrt	23½	+¼
ARG	Airgas s	23⅜	+⅝
ATI	AirTouch	23¾	–1/2
ATIpB	AirTch pfB	26⅞	–1/4
ATIpC	AirTch pfC	d43½	–
ALPpH	AlaP pfH	25⅛	...
ALK	AlskAir	21⅜	–⅛
AOG	AbrtE g	23⅞	+⅜
ACV/A	AlcaA	41¾	+⅝
ABS	Albertsn	36¼	–⅜
AL	Alcan	35½	–¼
ALA	Alcatel	16¼	+⅜
ASN	AlcoSt	40⅝	–1⅝
AAL	AlexAlx	17⅜	...
AYP	AligPow	30⅛	...
ALT	AllegTeldy	22⅝	–⅛
AEH	Allegnc n	25	+1/2
ALN	AllenGp	25½	+1/2
AGN	Allergn	34⅞	+¼
AC	AlnCap	26⅞	–⅛
CDS	AlnEnt	21⅛	–⅛
AWG	AltWrld	14¼	–⅛
AWF	AltWrld2	13⅛	+1/16
ALD	AldSgnl	68⅜	–⅜
AFC	AlmrFn	33½	–1
APY	AlmerPr	30 63/64	–
ALL	Allstate	59½	+⅜
ALLpA	Allst pfA	24⅝	–⅛
AT	Alltel	31½	–⅛
ALW	Allwaste	ub½	...
AGI	AlpineGr	8	+1/8
AMX	Alumax	36½	...
AA	Alcoa	67⅜	–⅛
AZA	Alza	25⅝	+⅛
AU	AmaxG	8⅛	+1/8
AHC	AmHes	58¾	–1/2
AOL	AmerOn	34⅝	–1
AwA	AmWest	18¼	+1/4
AwAwS	AWest wt	8⅜	+⅜
ABN	AmBknt	4¼	–⅜
AMB	ABrand	49⅝	+1/8
AEP	AEP	41	...
AXP	AmExp	57⅛	–½
AGC	AGenCpu	11⅛	–⅜
AGT	AGnHosp	nu24	–⅜
AHP	AHome s	58⅛	–2¼
AIG	AmIntG	110	+¾
EMT	AmMdRs	39⅜	...
AGP	APadP	nu24¾	–⅜
APR	APrec	19¾	–½
ASD	AmStd	u40	...
ASC	AmStores	41¼	–1/4
AW	AWste	21¼	...
AWN	AWtr s	21	+1/4
ACF	Amercrd	18⅞	–⅛
AQS	AmericTc	1⅛	–1/16
AIT	Ameritch	58⅛	–1½
AN	Amoco	u82⅝	–⅞
AMP	AMP	39	–⅝
APH	Amphnl	22¼	...
AMM	Amre	d9⅜	–3/16
ASO	AmSouth	48⅛	...
AAP	AmwyAs	42	+½
APC	Anadrk	67¼	+⅝
ADI	Analog s	26⅜	–1/4
BUD	Anheus s	41⅛	+⅛
ANN	AnnTayl	17½	+1
AOC	Aon Cp	62¼	...
APA	Apache	38⅝	+⅝
APM	AppMg	u34¼	+⅞
AHG	Apria	19⅜	...
ARA	Aracruz	87⅝	+⅜
ACA	Arcadn	26⅝	–⅛
ADM	ArchDan	22¼	...
ARI	ArdenRlt	n26¾	...
AS	Armco	4⅜	...
ACK	ArmWi	67¾	–1/2
ARW	ArowE	55⅞	+⅜
ARV	Arvin	u25½	+⅜
AR	Asarco	26	–⅜
ASL	Ashanti	nd12⅜	...
ASH	Ashland	44⅝	...
APB	AsiaPc	12⅝	+⅛
SAT	AsiaSat	n22¾	–⅛
GRR	AsiaTigr	11⅛	–⅛
AEC	AsdEstat	24⅛	+⅛
AFS	AscFCap	n45⅜	+2⅛
A	AstraA	n 48½	...
ATE	AtlEnrg	17½	+¼
ARC	AtlRich	130⅞	–3½
LYX	AtlRich97	21¾	–¼
AZ	Atlas	11⅛	...
ATO	ATMOS	23½	+⅛
OST	Austr	9⅛	...
AUD	AutoDt	43½	...
AZO	AutoZone	20¾	–⅛
AVN	AvalonPr	27¾	...
AVY	AveryD s	34⅞	–⅜
AVS	Aviation	nu22½	+⅝
AvT	Avnet	59⅜	–⅛
AVP	Avon s	57⅞	+¼
AZR	Aztar	7⅜	+¼
BPi	BA Mrch	n17⅛	–⅛
BBN	BBN Cp	24½	+⅛
BCE	BCE g	48½	+½
FBF	BEA Inco	7½	–⅛
BJS	BJS	51⅞	–¼
BMC	BMC	30½	+1/2
BPT	BP Pru	16⅜	–¼
BRE	BRE s	u24¾	–⅛
BTF	BT Off	10⅝	+⅜
BWF	BWIP	16⅜	–⅛
BHI	BakrHu	36⅛	–⅝
BLL	Ball	26½	–¼
BGE	BaltGE	26⅞	...
ONE	BancOne	44⅛	+½
BFR	BancoFrnc	29½	–⅛
BSB	BcSantChu	16⅝	+⅜
BWP	BcoWiese	57⅜	–¼
BOH	BcpHaw	41⅞	+⅜
BKB	BkBost	84⅜	–1/4
BK	BkNY s	33⅝	–⅛
BAC	BankAm	97¾	–⅛
BACpA	BkAm pfA	48⅛	–⅛
BACpM	BkAm pfM	25⅞	+⅛
BT	BankTr	84⅜	–1⅛
BTpS	BnkT pfS	26½	+⅛
BCR	Bard	26½	+⅛
BKS	BarnNbl	26⅛	–½
BBI	Barnett s	40⅞	+⅜
ABX	BarrickG	26⅜	–¾
BMG	BatlMt	6½	–⅛
BOL	Bausch	35	–⅛
BAX	Baxter	43	–⅜
BYA	BayApt	34¼	–⅛
BAY	BayNtwk	20⅞	–½
BCN	BeaconPr	35¼	+¼
BSC	BearSt	27⅝	–⅛
BEC	Beckins	38⅞	–⅛
BDX	BectDk	su45⅜	+⅜
BED	BedfrdP s	17¾	–⅛
BEL	BellAtl	63⅝	–1
BLS	BellSo	39⅛	–⅞
BLC	BelloAH	34⅝	...
BMS	Bemis	36¾	–⅛
BNL	BenefCp	82⅜	–¼
BBC	BergBr	28½	+⅝
BRK/A	BerkHa	A33300	...
+100			
BRI	BerkRtty	10⅛	–⅛
BRY	BerryP u	14⅜	+⅜
BBY	BestBuy	10½	–¼
BS	BethStl	9	...
BEV	Beverly	12⅝	+⅛
BVF	Biovail	27	–⅜
BWI	Blowhit	8½	+⅝
BIR	BirStl	19½	...
BDK	BlackD	31⅛	...
BKH	BlkHlCp	27¾	–⅛
BBT	Blk1998	9⅜	+⅛
BLK	Blk2001	17⅝	...
BKT	BlkIT	6¼	–1/16
BRM	Blk2008	14½	+⅛
BKN	BlkIQM	12⅝	...
BGT	BlkStr	7⅞	–⅛
BTT	BlkTot	8¾	...
HRB	BlckHR	26¾	–⅜
BLU	BlueChp	9	...
BTH	Blythind	38⅜	–3⅛
BA	Boeing	105⅛	–1
BCC	BoiseC	33¾	–⅝
BOP	BosCoSt	s 21	+⅛
BBA	Bombay	4½	–¼
BGP	Borders	34¾	–⅛
BWA	BorgWa	39¾	+⅛
BSE	BostEd	26⅝	+⅜
BSX	BostSc	u61¾	+1⅜
BWG	Bouygs	nu14¼	+⅛
BOW	Bowatr	39⅞	+⅜
BOY	BoykinL	n23¼	+⅛
BLE	vjBradlee	7⅜	–⅛
BTR	BradRE	18¼	–⅜
BZF	Brazil	22⅞	+⅝
BZL	BrazilEF	13¾	+½
BGG	BrgStrat	44⅛	+⅛
EAT	Brinker	15⅝	–⅜
BMY	BrtMySq	109⅜	+⅜
BP	BritPt	140⅞	–⅜
BST	BritStl	26	–⅜
BTY	BritTel	66½	–½
BU	BklyUG	29¼	+⅝
BF/A	BrwnFA	45⅝	–⅜
BF/B	BrwnFB	45¾	–⅜
BG	BrwnGp	16½	–½
BFI	BrwnFr	26⅞	...
BC	Brnwk	25⅛	–⅛
BAE	BAEmb	4¼	+1/2
BCF	BurlCoat	12¾	–⅛
BUR	BurlInds	11⅜	+¼
BNI	BurlNSF	86⅞	–⅜
BR	BurlRsc	50½	–½
BPP	BurnPP	14⅞	+⅛
CANTY	CANTY	n26⅝	+½
CI	CIGNA	141¼	+2⅜
CML	CML Gp	3½	...
CMS	CMS Eng	33½	–⅛
CNA	CNA Fn	104⅝	+⅛
CPC	CPC	77⅝	–1
CPY	CPI	17¾	–⅛
CSX	CSX	41⅞	–¼
CU	CUC Intl	s26⅞	+1⅛
CVS	CVS Corp	40⅞	–⅜
CWM	CWM Mt	21⅜	+⅜
CS	Cabltrn s	33½	–½
CBT	Cabot s	24¼	–½
CSG	CadbyS	34⅛	...
CDN	Cadence s	42	+2⅛
CLD	vjCaldor	1⅛	...
CE	Caienergy	u36¾	+½
CLJ	CalFRty	30⅛	–⅜
CBB	Caliber	19½	–⅜
CT	CalRE	u33⅜	+⅜
ELY	CallGolf	29⅛	–½
CPN	Calpine n	20	...
CAM	Cameco	u47¼	–¼
CCH	CmpR g	7⅜	...
CPB	CampSp	81¼	–⅝
CGGpT	CdnGn pf	24⅞	...
CNI	CdnRy gn	37⅜	–¼
CP	CdnPc g	26⅞	+¼
CWG	Canwst gs	10⅜	–⅛
COF	CapOne	34½	+½
CMO	Capstd s	23½	...
CCT	CapstCT u	22¾	+¼
CAH	CardnlH s	u61	+1¼
CCL	CarnvCp	32	–⅛
CPL	CaroPw	36½	...
CRS	CarpTech	35⅝	+¾
CSE	CaseCp	u57	–¼
CDX	Catelus	u12	+¼
CAT	Caterp	75⅛	–¼
CAv	CavalrH s	10¾	–½
CTN	CentenT s	44½	+⅝
CX	CentEn	u107⅜	+⅛
CNT	CentrpPr	31	–1⅝
CXP	CentxCnu	18⅞	+⅞
CTX	Centex	38⅜	+¾
CSR	CenSoWst	25½	+¼
CNL	CenLAEI	27	...
CTP	CeMPw	11¼	...
TPH	CnTrmRtl	15⅝	...
CTL	CntyTl	30⅝	...
CEN	Ceridian	38⅜	+¼
CHB	ChmpE s	18⅝	+⅜
CHA	Chmpin	44⅜	–⅝
CMB	ChaseM	87⅝	+⅞
CMBpH	Chse pfH	25 15/32	...
CMBpJ	Chse pfJ	25 15/32	+3/32
CMBpN	Chse pfN	23¼	–¼
CMBp	ChsePC	pf25¼	+¼
CHS	Chaus	1⅝	–⅛
CKP	ChkPt s	23⅛	–¼
CEM	ChemFst	nu23¾	+⅜
CSK	Chspkt	u31⅝	–⅜
CHK	ChesEng	s31½	+2
CHV	Chevron	66¾	–1
JNS	ChicBy	5⅜	–¼
CH	Chile	21⅞	...
CQB	Chiquta	13⅜	...
CHF	ChkFull	47⅛	–⅛
CHH	ChoiceH	n16¾	–⅛
C	Chrysler	s 35⅜	–¼
CB	Chubb s	55½	–⅛
CPX	CineOd	1⅝	...
CIN	CINergy	32⅞	–¼
CC	CircCty	29½	...
CIR	Circus	33	–⅛
CCi	Citicorp	101¾	–¼
CCIpD	Citcp pfD	25⅝	...
CZN/A	CitzUtA	11	+⅛
CZN/B	CitzUtB	10⅞	–⅛
CYN	CityNC	20⅞	–¼
CLE	ClairStr s	13	+⅛
CMH	ClaytH s	13	–⅞
CCU	ClearC s	37⅜	+⅞
CLX	Clorox	97⅜	–1⅜
COA	Coachm s	26⅜	–¾
CSA	CoastSv	36⅜	+½
CGP	Coastal	48¾	–¼
PAR	Coastcst	15⅝	+⅛
KO	CocaCl su	53⅜	–1
COCE	CocaCE	48¼	–¼
KOF	CCFemsa	29¾	–¾
CDE	Coeur	13⅞	–⅝
CZT	Cogniznt	n31¾	–¾
CNJ	ColeNatl	27⅝	–¾
CLN	Colemn s	13⅞	...
CL	ColgPal	91⅛	+⅜
CXE	ColHlth	8¼	...
COT	Coltec	u18⅞	–¼
CG	ColumGas	61¾	+⅝
COL	ColHCA s	u41⅛	+1/8
CMA	Comerc	52¾	...
CFB	CmcFdl	48	–⅛
TEC	CmtTek s	13	–½
NNN	CmclNL	15¾	–⅛
CPU	CmpUSA s	15⅛	+⅜
CTC	ChileTel su	26½	+¾
CPQ	Compaq	73⅛	–1
CA	CmpAsc s	48⅝	+1⅛
CSC	CompSci	80¼	–¾
TSK	CmpTsku	44¾	+⅞
CVN	Cmptvsn	9⅛	–¼
CQ	Comsat	23⅜	+⅛
CRK	ComstkRs	13⅛	–¼
CAG	ConAgr	49¼	–⅛
COE	ConeMl	8¼	+⅛
CNE	ConnEn	21¼	...
CRR	Conrail	99⅛	...
CNC	Conseco s	63¾	...
ED	ConEd	29⅞	+½
CNF	CnsFrt	22½	+¼
CNG	ConsNG	54¾	+⅜
CDP	ConPap	49¼	–¼
CNS	ConStor s	31⅞	–1⅛
CPH	CapPcHl	3¼	...
CMD	Caremrk n	15¼	–½
CEF	CFCda g	4⅜	...
CET	CentSe	24⅛	+⅛
CTU	ChadThr	15½	+⅜
CCF	ChaseCp	87⅜	+3/16
CID	Chief	24⅛	+⅛
CSSp	Chfint pf	31¼	+⅛
CDL	Citadel	3	...
CRV	CoastD	4	...
CGN	Cognitrn	4¼	...
RIF	CohenStr	12	...
COB	ColLb	14¾	+⅛
CMcA	CmclAst	u63⅛	+1/16
CXI	CmdrAp n	47⅜	–½
CXI/WS	CmdrA wt	1⅜	–⅛
CTT	CompTch	11⅝	+1/16
CMI	CmpMan	12⅜	...
CTK	Comptek	5⅝	–⅛
LLB	Cmptrc	2⅞	+1/16
CNU	Continucre	8	...
ATX/A	Cross	11⅜	+⅛
COM	CrownMkl	7½	–1½
CNP/B	CrnCP B	12	...
CLL/EC	ecCrwnL	15⅝	...
CUB	Cubic s	u26¼	+⅜
CYB	CybexIntl	10⅞	–¼
CYI	Cycom gs	2 15/16	–1/16
DRL	DI Ind	3	+1/8
DMC/A	DairyA	4⅝	–⅛
DKT	DakotaM	1⅝	–1/16
DLS/EC	ecDallG	1	–⅛
DHC	DanlHd	5	...
DC	Datamet	1⅛	–1/16
DTM	Dataram	u10⅛	+⅝
DXR	Daxor	12⅝	+⅛
DAY	DaytonMn	6⅜	...
DII	Decorat s	11	+⅛
DVN	Devnt E	36	–⅛
DRS	DiagRet	12¾	–¼
DCT	DigitCT	17⅛	+¼
DIO	Diodes	7½	–¼
DLA	DollAutEx	37⅜	+¼
DW	Drewind	24⅞	...
DCM	DreyCal	8 11/16	+1/16
DMF	DryfMu	10⅛	+⅛
ETS/EC	ecETS Int	⅛	–1/16
EXX/A	EXX A	3⅞	–⅜
EZS	EZ Serv	1⅞	–1/16
EZM/B	EZEM B	12½	+⅜
ECO	EchoBay	8⅛	–1/16
EDT	Edisto	9	+½
EDI	Editek	⅛	...
EE	ElPasoE n	u7⅞	+½
DPL	DPL	24⅜	+⅛
DQE	DQE	28⅝	–¼
DHI	DR Horton	10⅝	...
DTE	DTE	32	–¼
DS	DaiSem	22⅞	–⅛
DCN	DanaCp	33⅝	–⅛
DHR	Danaher	45¾	...
DRI	Darden	8⅛	–¼
DGN	DataGn	15¾	–¼
DPT	Datpt	1⅛	–⅛
DH	DaytHud s	36⅜	–
DF	DeanFd	32⅝	...
DWD	DWDsc	67¼	–¾
GVT	DWGl	8¼	...
DE	Deere	41⅝	–⅝
DEW	DelmPL	20⅛	...
DLP	DeltPne	35½	+⅜
DAL	DeltaAir	73	+¾
DFC	DeltaFn n	19¾	+½
DEL	DeltTmn	n22¾	–¼
DLX	Deluxe	31⅞	–⅞
DFS	Dept56	22½	–⅝
DEP	DepGty s	30¾	–¼
DER	DeRigo	9	–⅛
DSH	DesignH n	15¾	–¼
DT	DeutTel n	d19⅞	–⅜
DL	Dial n	14½	+⅜
DO	DiaOff	62½	+¼
DNA	DianaCp	25⅜	–1¼
DBD	Diebold s	60⅜	–1
DEC	Digital	36½	–¾
DDS	Dillard	30	–⅜
DME	DimeBcp	14⅝	–⅛
DMN	Dimon	24	–¼
DXO	Disco n	28½	–⅜
DIS	Disney	67⅞	–⅞
DOL	Dole	36½	+1
DG	DollarGn	s30⅝	+⅜
D	DomRes	38½	–¼
DNY	Donlley	30⅝	–¼
DOV	Dover	48⅞	+⅛
DOW	DowCh	81½	–⅛
DJ	DowJns	35½	–½
DI	Dressr	33½	+⅛
LEO	DryStrt	10	...
DSM	DrySM	9¾	+⅛
DD	DuPont u	101⅞	+1⅞
DNP	DufPUtil	8¾	+⅛
DUC	DufPUC	13	+⅛
DUK	DukeP	45⅜	–¼
DRE	DukeRlty	u40	+1
DNB	DunBrd s	23⅞	–⅜
DFI	DutyF	14¼	–⅛
EA	EAInds s	3⅜	...
EGG	EGG	20½	–⅛
EMC	EMC	33⅝	–⅛
EUA	EastUtl	19¼	+⅛
EMN	EastChm	55⅜	–⅜
EK	EKodak	80¼	–1
ETN	Eaton	68⅝	–⅜
EIN	Echelon n	u17	+1/2
ECH	Echlin	32¼	...
ECK	Eckerd s	31⅜	–¼
ECL	Ecolab	37¼	–⅛
EIX	EdisonInt	20½	...
AGE	Edwards	33⅜	–⅜
EPG	ElPasNG	51¼	+⅝
EPGp	ElPasT pf	50½	...
ELN	Elan s	u36⅝	+½
ELK	Elcor	21	...
EDS	EDS	46⅜	+⅜
ELF	ElfAquit	45¼	...
EOLpB	ElfOv pfB	24⅜	...
ELT	Elscint s	8½	+⅜
AKO	EAndina	32½	+⅛
EDF	EMInco2	14⅞	+⅛
ETF	EMTel	15¾	+⅜
EMR	EmrsEl	100⅝	...
EDE	EmpDist	18⅜	–⅛
EOC	EEChile	17¾	+⅝
ICA	Empica	15⅜	+⅛
ELM	ELaMod	20⅞	+⅝
EVI	EngyVen	u58¼	+5½
ENI	Enersis	29¾	+⅜
EGC	EngICp	20½	+¼
EFS	Enhance	36⅞	+¼
ENA	Enova	22¾	+⅛
ENEpT	EnrnC pf	25½	–⅛
ENE	Enron	43¾	...
ENEpC	EnrLLC pf	25	–⅛
EOG	EnrnOG	25¾	–⅛
ESV	ENSCO u	51⅞	+15⅝
ENS	Ensrch	23¾	+1⅛
EEX	EnsExp u	11⅞	+⅜
ETR	Entergy	28¼	+⅜
EOT	EottEng	21⅞	+¼
EFX	Equifax	31⅝	...
EQ	EqtCos	26½	+⅞
EQT	EqtResc	28¼	–⅛
ENN	Eqtylnn	12¾	–⅛
EQR	EqtyRsd	42½	+⅜
ESF	EspirSan	u14⅛	+½
ETH	EthanAln	39	–½
EY	Ethyl	9⅝	–⅛
EWF	EurWtFd	11⅞	+¼
EWR	EvanWth	20⅞	...
RE	EverestRe	26⅝	–⅛
ECI	ExcelCm	n20¾	–1/4
XEL	ExcelRl	23¾	+⅛
EXC	Exel s	37⅝	+½
XON	Exxon	99½	–⅜
FAC	FAC Rlty	d6⅛	–⅛
FMC	FMC	70⅝	...
FPL	FPL Gp	45⅜	–¼
FDS	FactsetR	n20½	–¼
FFD	FairCm	u25⅝	+⅞
FLC	FalconDr	40¾	–⅝
FDO	FamDlr	20¾	+⅝
FNM	FanniMae	37⅝	–½
FRA	Farah	7¾	–⅛
FJA	FeddersA	5¼

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stk	Name	Last	Chg
ACC	ACC Cp s	34½	+½
ACTM	ACT Mf	23⅜	–1½
ANET	ACT Net	33⅞	–¼
ASCT	ACT Sat s	32⅜	–11/16
AFCX	AFC Cbl	25	–⅜
AGBG	AgBeg	1 13/16	+1/16
AHAC	AmHCT	36¼	–⅛
AHSI	AHS Hld	14½	–11/16
ABA	ABA Hold	22⅞	+2
ABMLF	ABM Lithe	53⅜	–1⅛
ASTA	AST	5¼	–1/16
ATCT	ATC Com	13⅜	–⅛
AMCF	Ascent u10	5½	+5/16
AXAS	Abraxas	u10⅞	+⅝
ACLY	Accelr8 n	15¾	–1¼
ACLR	AccCSci n	13⅜	+3/16
ACNTF	AccentS	5⅝	+5/16
ACOS	AccesHlt s	37	–2
AHLM	Acclaim	4½	+⅛
ACTL	Actel	25¼	–⅛
ADPT	Aseptic s	39¾	–⅜
ADBE	AdobeSy	42⅞	+1⅜
ADLRF	AdrianR n	1½	+¼
ADTN	Adtran	49¼	–⅛
AALR	AdvLog	11⅜	–⅛
ANMR	AdvMR	9½	–1/16
ATMI	AdvTech	u19	+½
ATIS	AdvTles	11¼	–¼
ADVNA	Advanta	41⅞	–¼
ADVNB	AdvanB	39¾	+¾
AESA	AffCompB s	29¾	–¾
AFTY	AffinExt	21¾	+7/16
AFFX	Affymetr n	22⅛	+⅛
AGPH	Agouron	72	–½
ABTX	AgriBio	2¾	–1/32
AIBS	AirCure	5¾	–⅛
AKZOY	Akzo	u70½	+⅛
ALAN	Alanco	2	...
ALKS	Alkerm	u24¾	–2¼
SEMI	AllAsSem	1 7/32	...
SCAN	Alrnimg	u8⅞	–¼
ALLP	AlanPh	14¾	–⅛
ALSC	AlrSem	7	–⅜
ALLN	AlrCm n	20¼	...
ALLP	Alpnet	1¾	+1/16
ALTN	Altaon	6¾	+9/16
ALTR	Altera s	37⅝	–1⅛
ALRC	AltRasc	14⅜	–2
AMTX	Amati	14 7/16	–⅜
AMCRF	Amcor pf	51	+¾
AMBXA	AmBiogn	3½	+⅛
AEOS	AEagleO	9¾	+⅛
AFWY	AmFrght	14	+2
AGREA	AGreat	28¾	...
APNW	AminPt wt	1/16	–1/32
APCC	APwrCnv	28½	+⅜
AMRD	ARadio	31¼	+2
AMSWA	ASoft	u7¼	+9/16
ATEL	AmTele	5⅞	+1/16
AMWD	AWood	18½	+¼
AMES	AmesDS	4⅜	+⅛
AMGN	Amgen	57	–⅛
AMMB	Amresco	29½	+1/16
AMRI	Amrion	19¼	–⅜
AMLN	Amylin	12⅞	–½
ANDW	Andrew s	50½	–⅛
ANGN	Angeion	4⅞	+5/16
ANSS	Ansys n	dd	–4⅞
APOL	ApolloG s	35⅜	–¼
AAPL	AppleC	17⅝	+⅛
APSO	AppliSou	14	–⅛
APPB	Applebee	28	+⅛
AMAT	AplMatl	39½	+1 1/16
AQSEF	Arakis	4	+1/16
ARBR	ArbrDrg s	17½	+⅜
ARSW	ArborSft	27½	–½
ARCA	Arcadia	3	+9/32
CANDO	Candies	3	+9/32
DOSE	CapVen	12⅛	...
CGGI	CarGlgc	19¾	–⅛
CYRX	Cyrix Cp	20	+½
CYTO	Cytogn	6	+⅛
DIGI	DSC	16⅝	–⅛
DSPC	DSPCm s	22½	–⅛
DSPG	DSP Gp	10½	+⅛
DTII	DT Inds	33½	–1
DLOV	Delsco	7/32	+1/32
DANKY	Danka	36⅝	–½
DDIM	DtaDimn s	37⅝	+1
DFLX	Dataflex	9¾	+⅛
DSCP	Datascpe	21⅝	+⅜
DWTI	Delaware	3¼	+⅛
RACE	DataRace	20⅞	–⅜
DWSN	Dawson	11½	+⅛
DECO	Decors	1	+1/32
SEEDS	DkbGn s	u53¾	+2⅛
DELL	DellCpt s	98⅞	+⅛
DLPH	Delphi	11½	–1/32
DENRF	Denbury s	14⅞	+⅛
DRTE	Dendrite	7¾	+⅛
DPAC	DnaPc	2⅜	+1/32
DESI	Designs	5⅞	–⅛
DHSMW	DiagH wt	2¾	+⅛
DHSM	DiagHlt	u8⅜	+⅜
DLGC	Dialogic	35⅛	+2⅜
DIMD	Diamnd	14½	+⅛
DGII	Digiinfo	9¾	...
DMIC	DigMic	28	+½
DIME	DimeCo n	15	+1/16
SOLLY	DrSolom n	21¼	–⅛
DOCX	DocuSci n	8¾	+⅛
DLTR	DtrTree s	39½	+½
DBCO	DomBrdge	2⅜	–1/32
DNKY	Donkeny	5	+⅛
TREE	Dblstree	43½	–⅜
DBRN	DresB	u15¾	+⅛
DEMP	DrugE	u5¾	+¾
DURA	DuraPh s	40¼	–1¼
DURI	Durlron	26½	+¾
DYTC	Dynatech	45¼	–3¾
ECILF	ECI Tel	23	+⅝
EGLS	EIgHld	22¾	+½
ERTS	ElcArt	34½	+⅛
ECHO	ElClear	1 9/32	+5/32
ELDC	ElecCom	11½	+⅛
ELRNF	ElronEl	11⅝	+⅛
ELTN	Eltron	23⅞	+2¼
EMCR	EmCare	23½	+¼
EMIS	EmisTch	u22⅜	+3⅞
ESOL	EmplySl s	18⅜	–1¼
ENML	Enamelin n	u8¼	+1¼
ENCD	Encad s	39⅞	–⅛
ENCC	Encore	1⅜	...
WIRE	EncoreWir	19¾	–⅛
EVTI	Endovas n	11⅜	–⅜
ERICY	EricTel	u31	+9/32
ETEC	ElecSys	37¾	+¼
KRUZ	EuroCr	4⅜	+⅛
EVGM	EvgrMds s	25¾	+1⅛
EXBT	Exabyte	13⅞	–½
XCIT	Excite n	9	–¼
EXSO	Exsorbet	2¼	+⅛
FHPC	FHP	36⅞	–⅜
FLIR	FLIR	14⅞	–⅛
FSII	FSI Intl	14⅞	+⅛
FTPS	FTP Sft	6⅛	+⅛
FXEN	FX Ener n	u11⅝	+⅜
FCPY	FactCtd n	u9¼	+¼
FAST	Fastenl	49¾	–⅜
FIGIA	FiggleA	12⅛	+⅛
FILE	FileNet	21⅞	+¼
BSMT	FilBasnt	5¼	+⅛
FINL	FinLine s	23½	+¾
FATN	FirstAth	57⅜	+¼
FPNS	FPSnNtw	15/32	+1/32
FSCO	FSecCp s	34¼	+⅜
FTEN	FstTenn s	37⅞	+¼
FISV	Fiserv	36¾	–⅛
FLPA	FLPanth n	19¼	+⅜
FMXI	Foamex	16⅛	+1/16
FONIX	FonixCp n	8¾	–⅛
FDLNB	FdLioB	9¼	–¼
FDLNA	FdLioA	9 7/16	–1/16
FGAS	Forcen	36	–1
FORE	ForeSys s	33¾	–1¼
FOILO	FrstO pf	u12⅞	–⅛
FOIL	FirstO	u18¼	+½
FORT	FtWorld	26¾	–⅜
FRTE	ForteSft n	33½	–½
FMCN	FrkCon	4½	...
FRDM	Friedmn	14⅛	–⅛
FRTZ	Fritz	13⅜	+⅞
FFEX	FrozenFd	9¼	–⅛

G-H-I

GTIS	GT Interac	8⅞	–⅜
GLCCF	GamLott	3 15/16	+7/32
GANDF	Gandlf g	4	–⅛
GART	Gartner	40¾	–1 5/16
GSNX	Gasonics	12¾	+⅛
GATE	Gate2000	5 13/16	–1⅞
GMED	GeneMed	6½	+1/16
GNCI	GenNutr	16⅞	+⅛
GSII	GenSurg n	9¼	+⅛
GENE	Genome	11¼	+⅛
GNTA	Genta	7/8	–⅛
GNTX	Gentex s	19½	–⅜
GENZ	Genzym s	26¾	+1⅛
GENZL	GenzyTis	7⅝	+⅛
GEOW	GeoWater	26¾	–⅜
GGIT	Geograph n	4⅝	+⅛
GOTK	GeoTk	7 7/16	+1/32
ROCK	GibrSlt	21¼	+⅛
GIBG	GibsnG	19¼	+⅛
GIDL	GidLear	12⅜	–1/32
GILD	Gilead	26¾	–⅜
GLAS	Glasgal	5¼	+15/32
GEMS	Glenayre	21½	–1/32
GLBL	Globlnd s	u20¾	–1
GWIL	GlbVilag	3⅞	+⅛
JACK	GldBear n	12⅝	+1⅛
GOTH	GothicEn	2 15/32	+3/32
GOTHZ	Gothic wt	1/32	+1/32
GRNTQ	vjGrntGeo	3/32	...
GROS	Grosmn	3/4	–1/32
GLFD	GulfdrgP s	u24¾	+¼
GSMS	GulfSou	26¼	+⅛
GYMB	Gymbree	23⅝	–¼
HALO	HA–LO s	26	+½
HBOC	HBO s	66¾	+2⅜
HMGC	HMG Wd	1⅜	+⅛
HMTT	HMTTch n	18¾	+⅛
HSNI	HSN	23½	–⅜
HLIT	HarmLgt	18¼	+⅛
HCCC	HtcCmp	42 1/16	–1/16
HECHA	HchgA	2⅛	...
HBCCA	Hahtel	32¾	+¼
HERB	Herbtlife u33	1⅜	–1/16
HRSH	Hirsch s	18½	+⅛
HWCC	HtwdCa	4⅜	+1/16
HLYW	HlywdE	20⅝	+⅛
HPHX	HlwdPk	14½	–½
HOLX	Hologic s	28⅝	+½
ROOM	HospWrdwd	9⅜	+1/16
HSCL	HotMedn	8 1/16	–⅛
HTCH	Hutchlf	78	–1⅞
HIAR	HvideAl n	u26¾	+2⅜
ICGN	ICC Tch	6⅝	–⅛
ICOS	ICOS	6 9/16	–9/16
IDIX	IdexxLb	34½	–⅜
IFLO	I–Flow	5⅞	+⅛
IGEN	IGEN	8⅜	+⅞
IMPX	IMP	2 1/16	...
ISBF	ISB Fin	18¼	...
SISGF	ISG Intl	31 15/16	–1 1/16
ITII	ITI Tech	14¼	–⅜
IVIP	IVI Pub	3 15/16	+1/16
DISK	ImagEn	4⅜	+1/16
IMAT	Imatrn	3⅜	+1/32
IMGN	Imungn	2 15/16	+1/16
IMNX	Imunex	u19½	–¾
IMMU	Imunmd	5¼	–1/32
IMNT	Imnet	22¾	–1/32
ICII	ImpCrd s	u21¾	+¾
INFS	InFocu	25½	+2¾
IMVN	InVision n	30¾	–1⅝
INCY	Incyte	u58¾	+1⅜
INDGF	IndigoNV	5⅛	...
IHII	IndusHld	u12⅞	+3/16
IFNY	Infinity	u2	+⅛
IFMX	Informix	21⅞	...
IMKTA	IngMkt	13¾	+⅛
IDYN	Innerdyn	4	+⅛
INVX	Innovex s	27½	+1¼
INNO	Innovo	¼	+1/32
NSIT	Insight	29¾	+¾
INSV	InSiteVis	5⅝	–⅜
TIPIF	InstPubl g	1/16	+3/16
IDTI	IntgDv	14½	+⅛
IMSC	IMSC	18¼	+1
IPEC	IntgPrc	20¼	+¼
INTC	Intel	u142¼	–1⅛
ICOMF	Intelect	4 7/8	+⅛
INTD	IntelliDta n	8¾	+⅜
INEL	IntelliEl	8 9/16	+9/16
FLYT	IntrFlt n	9½	+1¼
FLYTZ	InFlt wtB	9/32	+5/16
IFSC	Intfrn	1 15/16	–7/32
INGR	Intgph	10⅛	–¼
INLK	Intlink n	u17¾	+⅝
IMST	IntmatC	16½	...
IASI	IntlAtSv s	13	+3/16
NURS	IntlNurs	1	...
INTU	Intuit	35	–½
IVCR	Invacare	27⅛	+1¼
INVI	Invitr	3/8	–1/32
IRSN	Irvine	1⅛	+1/32
OREX	Isolyser	7	+⅛

J-K-L

JDAS	JDASoft n	26½	+2 7/16
JBIL	Jabil	u44⅝	+2
JMED	JonesM	34½	–¼
FEET	JstFeet s	28½	+1⅜
KLAC	KLA	38⅝	–¾
KELL	Kelstrm n	u9¾	+⅛
KMET	Kemet	23½	+½
KNIC	KnickLf	5 9/16	+1/16
KNGT	KnightTr	21⅜	+⅞
KMAG	Komag	27½	+1¼
KOSS	Koss	u9¾	+3½
KRAN	Krantor	9/16	...
KLIC	Kulicke	22⅛	+¾
KLOC	KushLk	9¾	+1/32
LTXX	LTX	8¾	+⅛
LJPC	LaJolnPn	5½	+1/16
LAORF	LaTeko	d2	+⅜
LRCX	LamRsrch	31¾	+1⅛
LDRY	Landrys	22⅛	+⅛
LVEN	LasVEnt	9/32	+1/32
LASE	LasrSght	d5 1/16	+1/16
LAEK	Lasertech	1⅞	+1/16
LSCP	Lasersp	7⅝	+1/16
LSCC	Lattice	43	–1⅛
LHSPF	LmHeus n	19¼	+2¼
LDAKA	Lidak	2⅝	+⅜
LGND	Ligand B	15¾	–1⅛
LLTC	LinearT	44⅜	–⅞
LIPO	Liposm	20⅝	...
LOEH	Loehmnn n	19	–2½
LGWX	Logic n	8	–⅛
STAR	LneSStk	28	...
LOHO	LngStk	18¾	...
LUMI	Lumisys n	9¾	+⅛

M-N-O

MCIC	MCI	32⅝	–⅛
MDLI	MDL Info	21¼	+1
MDSIF	MDSI gn	u19¾	+⅛
MIMS	MIM Cp n	5⅜	+⅛
MRVC	MRV Cm s	24¾	+⅛
MSCA	MS Carr	18¼	+⅛
MACR	Macrmd	d13⅜	–⅜
MADGF	MadgeNt	10¾	–⅛
MAGN	MagPhr	9¾	–⅜
MAIL	MailBox	20	–⅜
MTCI	MgfTech	¼	...
MDCO	MarDrl	19⅞	...
MRNR	MarinerH	8 9/16	–1/16
MRKR	Markerl	5	+⅜
MRIS	Marsh&s	34⅜	...
MASX	Mastec	u63⅞	+2⅝
MATH	Mathstf	3 15/16	–1/16
MATX	MatrixPh	6 1/16	+1/16
MAVK	MavTube	14 9/16	+⅜
MXIM	Maxim	45½	–⅛
MXIS	Maxis	13¼	+⅞
SPEH	MaySpeh n	13⅝	–⅜
MCAF	McAfee	46½	–1⅜
MCXY	McMoRn	3	...
MDII	MechDy n	8½	–⅜
MEDA	Medaph	11⅛	–1/16
MEDX	Medarex	8	–⅛
MCSY	MedCmp s	37⅞	–1⅛
MRII	MedResc	11⅞	+⅛
MDRX	Medicis s	46¾	–2⅜
MEHL	MehlBio	3½	+⅜
MENT	MentGr	10⅝	–⅛
MDCD	MerisDta	7⅜	+⅜
MSEL	Merisel	12 9/32	+⅛
MMSI	MertMd	8½	–⅛
MESA	MesaAir	d6⅝	–⅛
MTLC	Metalcld	2⅜	+⅛
MTRA	Metrab	5⅛	+⅛
MCOM	Metrom	15⅜	–⅜
MTRS	MetrisCo n	23½	–⅜
MTON	MtroOne n	7⅜	+⅛
MCLL	Metrocall	8½	+⅞
MIKE	MichSft	13¾	+1 1/16
MCRL	Micrel	37½	+1¼
MICN	Micnion	25⅜	+1⅛
MCTI	MicroCT	3⅛	–1/16
MLIN	MicroLin	9 9/16	+⅞
MWHS	MicroWre	10⅞	–⅛
MICA	MicroAge	20¼	...
MCHP	Microchip	36⅛	+⅛
MNPI	Microcm	12⅜	–⅛
MPIX	MicrPck	1⅛	+3/32
MUEI	MicronEl	22⅝	+11⅛
MSCC	MicSem	u14¾	–⅜
MSFT	Microsft s	83¾	–1⅝
MSFTP	Micsft pf	80	–⅛
MLNM	MillPhar n	20¼	+⅜
MLHR	MillrHr	55¼	+⅛
MINRCY	Minorc	20⅝	–⅛
MITK	MitekS n	2	+⅛
MITEL	MblTel	9	–⅛
MBLM	MobMdia	9¼	–1/32
MDYN	MolecDy	14	+⅜
MONE	MoneySt	25¾	–⅛
MONEP	MoneySt pf	28¾	–⅛
MSTR	MomSp	21⅛	+⅛
MPARY	MtnPrn n	13⅛	+⅛
MSTG	MustSt	2 7/16	+1/16
MYLX	Mylex	11⅛	–⅛
MYGN	Myriad n	27⅞	+⅜
NALF	NAL Fin	6⅝	–⅛
NBTY	NBTY	19¼	...
NCOG	NCO Grp n	17⅜	+¼
NICEY	NICESys n	20¾	+1
NEGX	NatEng	4	+¼
NRID	NatlRag	2½	–1/32
NAUT	Nautica	25⅛	+1
NELL	Nellcor s	23⅝	+¼
NETC	Netcom	12⅞	–½
NETM	Netmng	6 7/32	...
NSCP	Netscape	47⅜	–10⅞
NETVA	NetVant	9¾	+1⅛
NETVZ	NetV wtB	2¼	+1
NTAP	NetwkAp	47¾	+1¼
NETG	NtwkG s	26⅜	–1⅛
NPIX	NtwkPeri	17⅝	+½
NXCO	Neurex	17¾	–¼
NTII	NeuroTc	21¼	–⅛
NRGN	Neurgn	22	+¼
NSIX	Neumed	13¾	–⅛
NWCG	NewWrld	25½	–3⅝
NYHC	NYHthC n	4¼	...
CALL	NextelCm	14¼	+⅛
NCTI	NoiseCT	36⅝	+1⅛
NWD	NoodKid	4	–⅜
NOBE	Nordst	36½	–3/32
TNFI	NrthFce n	19	–⅜
NTRS	NorTrst s	38⅝	+¼
NWAC	NwstAirl	38⅞	–⅛
NOVL	Novell	9⅜	...
NVLS	Novlus	62	–3
NOVN	Noven	15 7/16	–⅝
OCIS	OcisHlth n	d5¼	+⅜
OAKT	OakTch s	14⅜	+⅜
OCTL	Octel s	16⅞	–¼
OLOG	OffsLog	u21 7/16	+7/16
ZEUS	OlympStl	20¼	–1
OMPT	Omnipt n	21⅜	–1¼
OPTN	OptnCr	6⅜	+⅛
ORCL	Oracle s	43⅜	–1⅜
ORBI	OrbSci	18	–½
ORBKF	Orbotch	14 7/16	–⅜
ORCTF	OrckitCo n	12⅜	+⅛
OCA	Orthodon s	16⅞	–⅛
OLGC	Orthlog s	6 9/16	–9/16
FIBR	Oscom s	9⅜	+9/16
OSSI	OutbkSft	28⅜	+⅛
OXHP	OxfdHlt s	58¼	–17⅜
OXFD	OxfdRsc	30 9/16	+½
OXGN	Oxygene	25½	+½

P-Q-R

PCMS	P–Com	32 15/16	+1 3/16
PFFB	PFFBcp n	u14⅜	+⅛
PLDIF	PLD Tele	7⅝	+1/32
PMTS	PMT Svc s	18¼	...
PSIX	PSINet	12¼	+⅛
PCTH	PacA&E	3⅜	...
PHSYB	PacifCB	79¼	–2⅜
PAGE	PagingN	13⅜	–⅜
PAIR	PairTch s	35⅛	–⅛
PWIR	PalmWire	10⅜	+⅛
PMTI	PalmrMd	8½	+7/32
PLLL	ParPet	5	+1/32
PMTC	ParmTch s	53⅞	–1½
PARA	Paramnt n	29½	+⅜
PARQ	ParcPlce	d2⅛	–3/32
PARL	Parlux	4⅝	+⅛
PTEN	PatEng	29½	+⅛
PAUH	PHarris	18⅝	–⅜
PAYX	Paychex s	47⅜	–3
PMWY	PaxMdwld n	27⅝	+1⅛
PHSK	PeopHlt	27	+½
PSFT	Peoplsft s	49½	–1
PERI	Perlphrn s	26⅝	–1⅛
PRGO	Perrigo	9⅜	+⅛
PGSAY	PetrGeo	u41¼	–1¼
PETM	PetsMart s	23½	+⅛
PPDI	PharmPn	29⅜	+1⅛
PCYC	Phrmcyc	u19⅞	+1⅛
PARS	Pharmos	1½	–⅛
PLAB	Photrin	31½	+1⅜
PHYC	PhyCor s	27¾	+9/16
PHMX	PhyMatr n	16¼	+⅜
PHYN	PhysRel s	9	...
PCNI	PhyCpt	9½	+½
PCTL	PicTel	24	–1½
PNCL	PinclM	3⅝	+⅛
PTIS	PlasThrm	4⅞	+⅛
PSQL	PlatSoft	u13⅜	+⅜
PLAT	PlatTc	13⅝	–⅞
PLAY	Players	6⅛	+⅛
PLXS	Plexus	u23	+1¼
PROC	PolluRs	4¼	+⅛
PLCM	Polycom n	4⅞	–⅜
PNDR	Ponder	1 9/32	+1/16
PESC	PoolEn	17	+½
PRMS	Primisy	32⅜	–4 1/16
PCCW	PrdeCap	25½	+⅛
TROW	PriceTR s	45⅜	+1¼
PRDE	PrdePt	21½	+⅛
PRMA	Primadn	17⅜	+⅛
PNRG	PrmEgy	4¼	...
PTNX	Prtonrx s	16⅜	+1¼
PRCM	PrqmnT n	13¾	–½
PRFT	Proftlt	34⅞	–1⅛
PRGX	ProfRec n	18¾	+½
PJTV	Pgtvsn	2½	–9/32
PDLI	PrstDg	35¼	–⅜
PTON	Proteon	3¾	+⅛
PAMC	PrvAm	12⅝	+⅛
PRXM	Proxima	14⅜	+1
PASW	PureAtria	27⅞	–⅛
QLGC	Qlogic	27	+3¼
QDRX	Quadrax	14½	–1/32
QCOM	Qualcom	41¼	+⅜
QDIN	QualDin	17⅞	–1
QNTM	Quantum	29¼	+⅛
QDEK	Quantrdk	4 11/16	–⅜
QMED	QuestMd	8⅛	...
QKTN	Quiktlr	18⅝	–⅛
QDEL	Quidel	4 9/16	+1/16
QTRN	Quintiles	71	...
QHGI	QuorumH	u30⅝	+⅜
RACF	RAC Fin s	26½	+⅜
RCSB	RCSB Fn	28	–⅜
RDUS	Radius	39/64	–1/64
RAIL	RailAm	5⅜	+1/32
RAIN	RainCte s	23½	+⅜
RMTR	Ramtron	7 7/16	–3/16
RATL	RatlnSh s	38	–2⅛
RAWL	Rawlngs	10⅜	–3/16
RAYM	Raymd	17½	–⅜
RDRT	ReadRt	25¼	–⅛
REDI	ReddiBrk	1/32	–1/64
REGL	RegCin s	27½	–⅜
REGN	Regenrn	19⅜	+¼
RGIS	Regis s	15¾	–⅛
REHB	Rehabcre	4	...
RMDY	Remedy s	51½	+1⅛
RCII	Renters	16⅛	+1⅛
RWIN	Repind s	u35½	+5/16
RSFC	RepSec	u8¾	...
RESM	ResMed	20⅜	...
RUOKW	Resp wtA	1 15/32	+3/32
RETX	Retrix	5¼	–3/16
RTRSY	RestrHd	72 11/16	–1 9/16
RXSD	RexiSun s	26¾	–½
RIBI	Ribilm	4⅝	–⅛
RPCX	RibPhr	11⅜	–⅛
ROBV	RobotVs	15⅜	–⅛
RFED	RwdFin	20¾	+¼
RSTO	RoseStr	17⅝	–1/32
ROST	RoseStr	50½	+⅛
ROSS	RossSy	9	+1/16
RLAB	RoyalLab	6 15/16	–1/16
RYAN	Ryanair	7½	+⅛

S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

SIII	S3 Inc	17⅞	–⅜
SCTI	SC&T Intl	⅛	...
SCIS	SCI Sys	46½	+½
SHED	SMT Hlt	8 15/16	+3/16
STBI	STB Sy	24 15/16	+1⅛
SAFC	Safeco	37⅜	–⅝
SFSK	Safeskin s	25⅛	+⅜
SAMC	Samsnte	u43¾	+3
SAFM	SandFm	u17⅝	+⅝
SNDK	SanDisk n	9⅜	+⅛
SANG	Sangstat	31⅞	–⅜
SANM	Sanmina s	52⅜	+⅛
SAPE	Sapient n	43	–½
SCNG	ScanGr	u4 7/16	+9/32
SOCR	ScanOp	4¾	+⅜
SCLN	SciClone	9⅜	+⅜
SCIO	Scios	6 9/16	+9/16
SCIXF	Scitex	10½	–½
SCOP	Scopus	41⅞	–1⅛
BSBL	ScoreBd	2⅛	+1/16
SCUR	SecComp n	8⅛	–1/16
SDTI	SecDyn s	36	–21/64
SEEQ	SEEQ	21½	+1/16
SELAY	SlctApp n	u13⅞	+⅞
SEMX	SemPck	9¾	+⅜
SMTC	Semtch	21⅜	+1 13/16
SNTKY	Senetek	1⅜	+1/16
SEPR	Sepracr	17⅜	+⅛
SQNT	Sequnt	17⅞	+½
SEQU	Sequus	13⅜	–⅛
SEVL	7th Level	4¾	+½
SMED	ShrMed	50⅛	+⅛
SHEL	Shaldl	23½	+4
SHVA	Shiva s	19¾	–15⅛
SHOW	Shwscn	4⅛	+⅛
SEBL	SisbelS s	23½	–1⅛
SERA	SierraSem	16	–⅞
SIGM	SigmDg	10⅜	+½
SIAL	SigmaAl s	29½	–1⅛
SIGR	SigRarts n	33	+1
SSTI	SST n	5	–⅜
SVGI	SilconVl	19⅝	–½
SMCI	SimiSco n	u17¼	+⅜
SOLV	SolvEx	14	+⅛
SMTS	Somamtc	1 9/16	+1/16
SOMA	Somtlc	3⅜	–1/16
SOSA	SomstSv	u2½	+⅛
SNUS	SonusP n	30½	–3⅝
SEHI	SthnEH	13	+¼
SLCM	SouthldCp	3	...
SOTR	Southtrst	35⅜	+½
SCTR	SpecTelec	12	–⅜
SPNC	Spectra	4 15/16	+⅛
SBYT	SpectHol	7⅜	–3/16
SFAM	SpdFam n	27⅜	–⅞
SPYN	SpineTch	24¼	–⅜
SPYG	Spyglss	11¼	–⅞
SPLS	Staples	18½	+9/16
SBAS	Starbase n	2 7/16	–⅛
SBUX	Starbcks	29⅜	–¼
STLD	StdDyna n	21¾	...
SMRT	SteinMrt	20½	–⅜
ISEE	StrlVis n	u9½	+⅛
SSSS	StwStv	28⅜	–½
STEI	StewEnt s	36⅞	+¼
SSYS	Stratasys	21⅝	+1¼
TOWV	StratCp	29½	–1/32
STLC	StrmLog	⅜	...
SDRC	StrucD	20	+⅜
STRY	Stryker s	30⅝	–⅛
SPHI	StudioPH s	18	–⅜
SLAM	SubLdgs n	17	+1
SUGN	SUGEN	14⅛	–⅜
SUMC	SumtCre	13⅜	–⅜
BEAM	SumitTc	8¾	–⅛
SUNW	SunMic s	26⅝	–⅛
SNDT	SunGrd	39½	–⅜
RAYS	Sunglss	8¼	–⅛
SUNQ	Sunquest n	13½	+⅜
SNRZ	SunrAss n	26½	+½
SESI	SupEnrgy	3½	...
SESIZ	SupE wtB	⅝	–1/16
SUPX	Supertex	12¾	+1⅛
SYQT	SyQuaTc	d3⅜	–¼
SYBS	Sybase	17⅝	+⅛
SYKE	SykesEn s	34½	+1
SLVN	SylvnLrn s	29¾	+½
SYMC	Symntc	16⅞	+⅛
SYGR	Synagro	2 1/32	–1/32
SYNX	SynoRes	14⅜	–1/16
SNPS	Synopsy	42⅝	–4
SSAX	SystSft	10½	–1⅛
SYSF	SystmSft s	14⅛	–⅜
TPACP	TCI Pac plu	98¼	+2¾
TSATA	TCI SatAnd	9¾	–⅛
TCEL	T Cell	1⅜	+1/16
TSRI	TSR s	20	–2 1/16
TACO	TacoCab	7	...
TBUD	TeamRn	u20⅜	+2¼
TECD	TechData	28⅛	+1
TCOMA	TeleComA	14½	...
LBTYA	TCA LM n	27¾	+⅛
TCHP	Telechps n	1/16	–1/64
TL

BUSINESS

Stocks/7-8C

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $26.62
Previous Close $26.23
Year Ago N/A

POSTED
Today $25.00
Previous Close $24.50
Year Ago N/A

NATURAL GAS PRICES
Wednesday $3.500

Prices advance

Energy futures overcame early weakness and advanced Wednesday, with oil hitting contract highs on the New York Mercantile Exchange on weekly data that showed an unexpected decrease in the crude-oil supply.

Crude oil for delivery in February settled at $26.62 a barrel, up 39 cents.

February natural gas was 16.6 cents higher at $3.500 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Petroleum industry and government figures released Tuesday night and early Wednesday showed sizable buildups in heating oil as well as gasoline. It also showed a nearly 9.5 million barrel decline in crude oil stocks.

Heating oil and gasoline fell sharply before the market turned around.

The American Petroleum Institute's report of a 9.473 million barrel decline in stockpiles last week was a surprise. Distillate stocks, the category that includes heating oil and diesel fuel, increased 2.942 million barrels. Gasoline rose by 4.260 million barrels.

Energy Department figures released Wednesday showed crude oil supplies had declined 8.5 million barrels, distillates rose 3.1 million barrels and gasoline rose 6.1 million barrels.

Dollar rallies

NEW YORK — The dollar hit a 2-year high against the mark and rose in most other currency trading Wednesday, deriving strength from Boris Yeltsin's worsened health and speculation that Germany might lower interest rates.

In New York the dollar cost 1.5743 marks, up from 1.5640 Tuesday and the highest level since late December 1994. The dollar cost 115.76 yen, up from 115.23. The pound cost $1.6877, down from $1.6941.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.3655 Swiss francs, up from 1.3535; 5.3215 French francs, up from 5.2825; 1,542.00 Italian lire, up from 1,535.00; 1.3513 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3563.

Stocks sink

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped sharply late in the session Wednesday, sliding as oil rose to its highest level since the Persian Gulf War and aggravated inflation fears.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 51.18 to 6,549.48 after spending much of the day slightly below Tuesday's record-high close, which was the first ever above 6,600 for the blue-chip barometer.

Broader measures turned mostly negative with bonds at midafternoon, wiping out some modest morning gains.

There was little direction to the session until bonds started slipping, sending the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond rising to 6.84 percent, up from late Tuesday's 6.78 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 556.57 million shares.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 4.82 to 748.41, and the NYSE's composite index fell 1.65 to 395.25.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 7.38 to 1,320.35 after flirting with its third straight record high for much of the session. The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.09 to 576.72.

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Texaco fires, suspends executives

Company also suspends benefits for two retirees involved in racial slur case

Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco fired one executive, kept another on suspension and dropped benefits for two retirees Wednesday for their secretly recorded comments degrading minorities and suggesting lawsuit documents be destroyed.

The retirees include Richard Lundwall, the executive who made the tapes and released them to plaintiffs in the race-discrimination lawsuit. Texaco, facing the threat of a boycott after the tapes were made public, quickly settled the case for $176 million.

Lundwall is the only Texaco executive charged so far in a federal investigation into whether documents sought by the plaintiffs were destroyed, as is suggested on the tapes. The New York Times reported Wednesday that he is cooperating with the prosecution.

The punishments are based on a separate investigation, commissioned by Texaco, by outside attorney Michael Armstrong. His report was not released and Texaco would not say what Armstrong had learned about the destruction of evidence.

Texaco suspended "those benefits which are legally allowable" for Lundwall and a second retiree, Robert Ulrich, who was Texaco's treasurer. Those benefits had been suspended since November, shortly after the tapes became public.

The tapes of Finance Department meetings about the race suit record Lundwall and Ulrich talking about throwing away or shredding documents the plaintiffs had requested in court. Ulrich said, "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books" and Lundwall said, "Let me shred this thing."

They also made comments critical of black employees. According to the company's "enhanced" version of the tapes, Lundwall and Ulrich mocked the black cultural celebration Kwanzaa, with Ulrich saying, "I'm still struggling with Hanukkah, and now we have Kwanzaa, I mean I lost Christmas, poor St. Nicholas, they (expletive) all over his beard."

David Keough, who was an assistant treasurer at the time the tapes were made in 1994 and had become chief financial officer of the Texaco subsidiary, Heddington Insurance, was fired. He had been suspended since November, shortly after the tapes became public.

Peter Meade, assistant general manager of Texaco's fuel and marine marketing division, who had also been suspended since November, will be suspended for two more weeks and was ordered to attend sensitivity training.

Texaco said it gave a copy of Armstrong's report to federal prosecutors, who told the company that making the report public would interfere with their investigation. Texaco spokesmen refused to elaborate after the punishment of employees was announced.

Messages left at the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan and at the White Plains office of Stanley Okula, the federal prosecutor in the case, were not immediately returned.

50 brokers arrested for cheating on licensing test

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As hundreds of hopefuls filed in to take their stockbroker licensing exams, an alert monitor noticed something unusual: the same person was coming in again and again under different names.

That tip led to the indictment of 50 stockbrokers on charges they paid $2,000 to $5,000 for two ringers to take the tests for them. The test-takers and a middleman in the alleged scheme also face criminal charges.

"Those who cheat their way to their broker's license prove beyond all doubt that they do not deserve the public's trust," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said in announcing the charges Wednesday.

The scandal involves the National Association of Securities Dealers exams covering securities transactions and state regulations given in the New York area from 1993 to 1995.

Mary L. Schapiro, head of the association's regulation division, said test-takers are now fingerprinted and videotaped to guard against fraud.

The indicted brokers all worked at relatively small securities firms. Ms. Schapiro said there's no evidence the firms knew the indicted brokers had not earned their licenses legally.

She ordered the firms to turn over all commissions earned as a result of the indicted brokers' work, Ms. Schapiro said, adding the money will be used by the securities dealers group for law enforcement.

Someone who cheats on a licensing exam may be willing to do other dishonest things — such as steal a customer's money, Ms. Schapiro said.

Morgenthau and Ms. Schapiro said they knew of no customer complaints about the indicted brokers. "Fortunately, for these people, the market has been going up," Morgenthau said.

The 53 people named in the indictment were charged variously with forgery and criminal possession of forged instruments, which each carry a maximum penalty of seven years in prison, and falsifying business records and filing a false instrument, with penalties of up to four years in prison.

Twenty-four of the indicted brokers have already been barred from the securities business.

The test-takers — themselves licensed brokers — were identified as Igor Shekhtman, 36, of Los Angeles, and Robert Idzi, 27, of Pleasantville, N.Y.

Last year, about 71 percent of the people who took the Series 7 exam covering securities transactions passed, said Michael Robinson, the association's spokesman in Washington. The Series 63 exam covering state regulations had a passing rate of about 82 percent, Robinson said.

New mall manager plans to stay course

■ Goals for 1997 will be natural result of moves made in 1996, new manager says.

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Forrest Waters, recently promoted to assistant mall manager/operations director, sets his course in 1997 to accomplish goals he finds a natural result of those implemented by Midland Park Mall in 1996.

"Some of the challenges that we see for '97 are to increase our tenant mix and to work to bring in more of our customers' favorite stores and to help keep the retail dollars in the Permian Basin," said Waters. "Those are basic challenges for '97.

"In 1996, I think we helped ourselves a lot before my promotion by bringing in several stores the public is looking for such as Victoria's Secret, Disney, Bath & Body Works, Trade Secrets, Friedmans Jewelers. Those are some of the new additions to help enhance what we already have here."

Waters said the Mall strives to "maintain that solid shopper-base."

Securing national stores encourages shoppers to look in Midland for their purchases rather than going to Lubbock, San Angelo, Amarillo or other outside markets, Waters said.

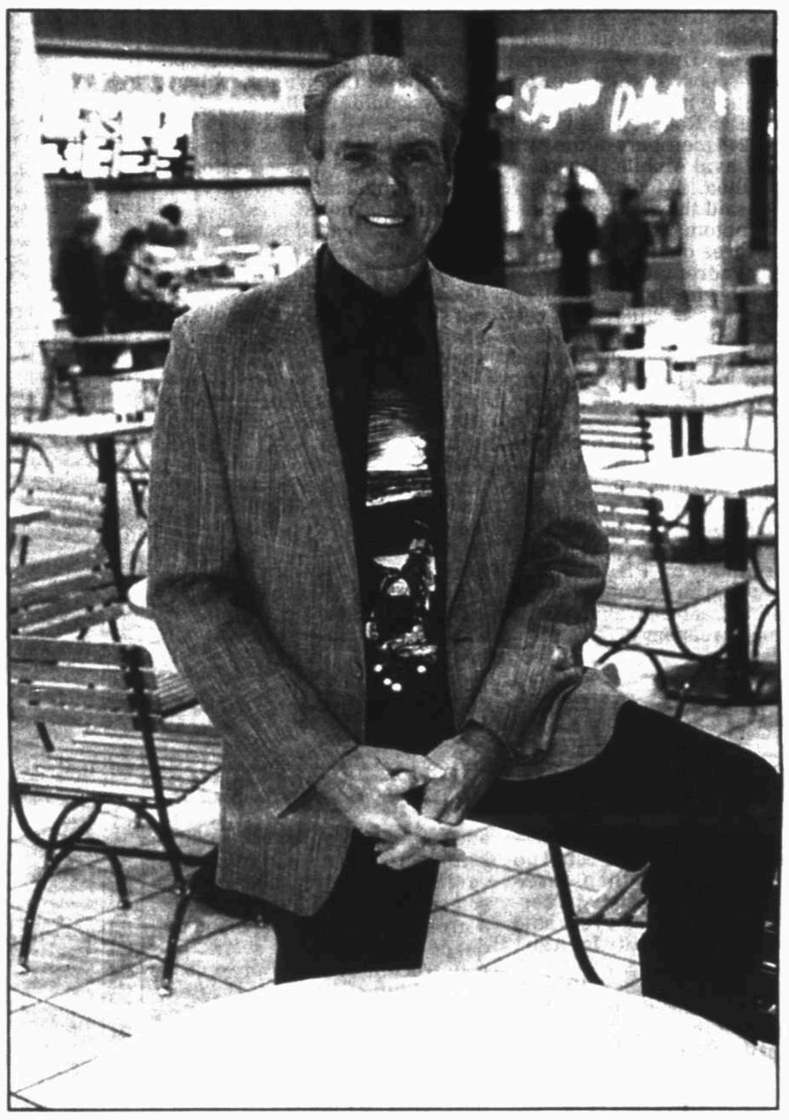
"The idea is for people to stay in Midland to shop -- whether it be for a locally owned shop or a national shop," Waters said. "If they go somewhere else, we know full well that money has left the Basin. As long as we have a happy shopper here that certainly makes us happy."

Taking on the responsibilities of assistant mall manager along with serving as operations director means, Waters said, "I do what I did before with added areas of responsibility for the day-to-day operations here in the management office. Our management staff -- we all feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in doing our daily business. We're certainly a team in every aspect of the word."

His employment with the company that owns Midland Park Mall, Simon DeBartolo Group of Indianapolis, Ind., is Waters' second career. He retired from the U.S. Air Force after serving 22 years. When he first joined the Air Force, he didn't set his sights on a military career.

"As a young man looking for some direction, I found it in the Air Force," said Waters, an aircraft electrician while in the service. "Then I got married and had children. One thing led to another, and all of a sudden 22 years had gone."

He went to work as a maintenance supervisor for Simon DeBartolo Group "right after" he retired. That was around 15 years ago, and he has since served the same company at different malls in several states.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Forrest Waters, new Midland Park Mall manager, said the shopping center's goals for 1997 will be a natural extension of accomplishments made in 1996.

After five years, he had the opportunity to move into the operations-director field. "The operations director takes care of just about everything to do with the operations of the center from parking lots to maintenance of the building, janitorial issues, security issues -- anything to do with the day-to-day operations of the center to make sure it keeps running the way it was designed."

He and his wife, Jacki, who works for IPP Group (Integrated Physicians Partners), were moved by his employer to Midland in April of 1992. They have two grown daughters who live in Orlando, Fla.

"We have both certainly enjoyed being here," said Waters. "It's one of the longest tenures we've had anywhere. In the new position, I'm really looking forward to getting out more and enjoying Midland even more than we have in the past."

Waters, a golfer and bowler, has developed a passion for live theater in the past five years.

"I sort of grew up on it here," Waters said. "I wasn't that much of a fan before. Entertainment is what you make it. Because of the variety (of live theater) they have here in Midland and Odessa, it has opened up all kinds of avenues. We can pick and choose what we like to see and hear."

Diversity appeals to Waters. "There's nothing boring about what I do. I meet a lot of interesting people everyday. We're in the people business, and it's been thoroughly enjoyable."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Private mortgage investment high-risk proposition

By Eric Tyson

Q: On a recent trip to Las Vegas, I was presented with the opportunity to invest in a mortgage company and receive an unusually high rate of return — approximately 14 percent. The company boasts that no one has ever lost a cent.

I am contemplating a $25,000 investment. What should I examine before investing?

Tyson

A: Low-risk, high-yield investments do not exist.

Let's take a moment to piece together the profile of the typical person who is taking out a mortgage from the company you're contemplating:

He wants to buy some real estate, he needs a loan to do it and, like any sensible borrower, he starts looking for the lowest interest rate possible. He drops by the local bank, where the going rate is about 8 percent. The lending officer takes a look at his credit report, analyzes his debt-to-income ratio and says to him, "I don't think you can afford to take out this loan."

The buyer visits some other banks. Same scene; he gets denied at every one.

He starts to get desperate. He calls your mortgage company. The lender there asks him a few simple questions over the phone and says, "Sure, I think we can take care of you."

Of course, the more someone wants something and the fewer the options that they have, the more you can charge him for it. The mortgage company is able to charge its desperate borrower 14 percent annual interest on the loan. Actually, because the mortgage company is taking a cut, the borrower must effectively be paying more than 14 percent.

In effect, you're lending money to a person who, according to traditional lenders, cannot afford to take out a loan at 8 or 9 percent but who is now taking out a loan at double-digit interest rates.

I would call that a high-risk investment.

The risk to the investor is that the borrower might default — his debt is too big, his income is too small and he can't make the payments. That would leave you high and dry, stuck with a property that you might need to foreclose on.

And if you are a secondary mortgage holder, as many such mortgage holders are, you're second in line when it comes to getting paid back when the property forecloses.

I advise against investing in private mortgages, commercial or residential. Borrowers who must resort to such loans have invariably been turned down by traditional lenders, usually for good reason.

Remember, traditional banks have been granting loans and staying in business for a long time because they have gotten pretty good at judging how much a particular person can afford to borrow.

Bankers painstakingly examine the borrower's assets, liabilities and monthly living expenses. I doubt that you have the expertise or the resources to do such homework on your own, especially if the information is being shielded by a third-party mortgage company, as it is in your case.

Also recognize that a mortgage investment carries interest-rate risk. If for some reason you need to "sell" it early, you'd have to discount your investment, perhaps substantially, if interest rates have increased since you purchased it.

If all of those concerns aren't enough, the tone of the mortgage company's sales brochure that you sent me is another red flag against the investment. The brochure is filled with hype.

In describing some of the individual loans in the company's portfolio, it gushes, "This loan is flat out phenomenal" and "Hurry! These loans won't be available for long."

Whenever a sales pitch gets that excited about something, I get extra-nervous.

Eric Tyson is author of "Investing for Dummies" and "Personal Finance for Dummies" and teaches personal finance at the University of California at Berkeley. He can be reached via e-mail: Eric-Tyson@aol.com.

Questions for Investor's Guide can be sent in care of the Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

JAN 09 1997

Study: Chemical agents may have harmed vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one day after a presidential panel concluded it is unlikely that nerve gas or pesticides sickened thousands of Gulf War veterans, research in Texas suggested some veterans may suffer neurological damage from those very agents.

The new studies, to be published in next week's Journal of the American Medical Association, have some serious limitations and do not prove veterans suffered some subtle chemical poisoning, other scientists cautioned.

But the findings "may represent significant developments in the Gulf War story" and demand further research, said Dr. Phil Fontanarosa of Northwestern University, who edited the papers for the medical journal.

At issue is organophosphate poisoning, a type of nerve damage caused by certain chemicals, including pesticides. Veterinarians, for example, sometimes suffer nerve damage in their hands from repeated flea dips.

Last spring, Duke University scientists made headlines when they discovered that an anti-nerve gas tablet and pesticides provided to Gulf troops caused serious neurological damage in animals when they were taken together.

Now scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern, whose organophosphate poisoning theory prompted Duke's animal research, report finding similar nerve damage in Gulf veterans.

Texas' Dr. Robert Haley first surveyed 249 members of the 24th Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion. A fourth of those surveyed said they suffered clusters of symptoms that Haley classified as three distinct Gulf War-related "syndromes:"

■ Thought, memory and sleep difficulties, associated with veterans who wore pet flea collars to ward off insects and who worked in security jobs, perhaps exposing them to regular pesticide fogging of the camps.

■ More severe thought problems including confusion, difficulty reasoning and dizziness, in veterans who claimed they had immediate side effects after taking the anti-nerve gas medicine pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, and who recall serving in a controversial area where Czechoslovakia detected chemical weapons in the atmosphere.

■ Joint and muscle pain and tingling or numb hands and feet, associated with use of a highly concentrated form of the insecticide DEET plus the PB side effects.

To see if the complaints were real, neurologists electronically measured nerve impulses and performed other sophisticated brain tests on 23 sick veterans and 20 well veterans. The sick veterans showed significantly more neurological impairment than the well ones, Haley reported.

But here's the sticky point: Neurologists were unable to diagnose any individual soldier with neurotoxic damage. Only when Haley grouped test results from sick veterans against the well veterans did the doctors he consulted agree the sick group showed impairment.

Haley contends the damage is simply too subtle for doctors with little toxicological experience to easily identify in an individual — but that subtle and often delayed symptoms are not unusual in organophosphate poisoning.

The Texas studies "raise very serious and substantial questions of neurotoxic effects," said Dr. Philip Landrigan of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses. "But they don't pin it to the ground."

Haley's study may be biased because it appears the sickest members of that Seabees unit participated, Landrigan warned. Haley could not independently confirm the veterans' reports of illnesses and exposures to possible toxins, and only performed detailed medical exams on 23 sick veterans, he noted.

The presidential panel knew of the Duke animal study and Haley's theory, but announced Tuesday that evidence so far did not support a link between sick veterans and organophosphate poisoning.

The panel had not seen Haley's brain data on the 23 sick veterans. But while the panel called a link unlikely, it did say "prudence requires further investigation" of the combined effects of pesticides and anti-nerve gas medicine, as well as low-level exposure to chemical weapons, which can cause nerve damage similar to organophosphate pesticides.

The Pentagon did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

Judge says Simpson case could go to jury in 3 weeks

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's civil case could go to the jury in less than three weeks, the judge predicted Tuesday, after Simpson's lawyers said the defendant will testify for a single day Friday.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki asked lawyers to give him a schedule for the remainder of the wrongful death trial, which began Sept. 18.

Defense lawyer Robert Baker said he planned to conclude his case by noon on Monday. His witness list for Wednesday included former house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, criminalist Dennis Fung, police Officer Steve Merren and perhaps Simpson friends Al "A.C." Cowlings and Cora Fischman.

On Thursday, Baker said, forensic evidence expert Dr. Henry Lee's videotaped deposition would take all day, leaving all of Friday for Simpson's return to the stand.

The case will wrap up Monday morning, the lawyers said, with brief testimony from Simpson's daughter, Arnelle, his former maid, Michelle Abudrahm, police Officer Donald Thompson and "maybe one other witness."

Plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Petrocelli said his rebuttal would take three days and focus on authentication of photos of Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes, evidence of blood spots in Simpson's Bronco and the presence of a preservative in some blood evidence from the crime scene.

Petrocelli asked to present his final argument on Jan. 21 after a recess for the Martin Luther King Day holiday. Baker would then argue on Jan. 22, and the case would go to the jury Jan. 23, according to Fujisaki's schedule.

Simpson was acquitted in October 1995 of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. Their families are suing under civil law to hold Simpson responsible for the killings.

If he is found liable, the trial would continue with a brief punitive damage phase.

During two days on the witness stand in November, Simpson, telling his story to a jury for the first time, repeatedly denied committing the slayings.

Despite being battered by the plaintiffs' attorneys with evidence, insinuations and accusations, defense attorney Robert Baker declined to question Simpson then, saying he preferred to call him back to the stand during the trial's defense portion.

Citadel official says 11 cadets now face discipline for hazing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Eleven Citadel cadets face disciplinary action stemming from the hazing of two female cadets last year, the commandant of the state military college said Wednesday.

An upperclassman, one of two already suspended, allegedly told a female cadet "if I ever see you off campus, I will cut your heart out," Col. Joseph Trez told U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck.

Houck, who is overseeing the admission last fall of four women to the formerly all-male school, called a hearing Tuesday on school security. Trez, a retired Army colonel, is in charge of The Citadel's students.

In addition to the upperclassman's threat, cadets allegedly twice poured nail polish remover on two of the women's clothes and set them afire, and a rifle allegedly was pushed into a woman's face, Trez said.

According to Trez, the two women said cadet officers led them to believe they should not complain. However, Ms. Mentavlos' brother, a senior cadet, reported the incidents to a member of the college governing board.

Trez said the women told him: "A knob is a knob and just takes what happens." First-year cadets are called knobs because of their short haircuts.

He did not identify which women were involved in which incidents.

The state and FBI are investigating reports that cadets Kim Messer of Clover and Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., were targets of the hazing. Two other women have not reported problems but corroborated some details of the incidents, Trez said.

Five cadets originally were suspended from military duties and two others were suspended from school. The four others who face pending disciplinary action all remain in their barracks, Trez said.

Houck, who ruled the Citadel's all-male policy unconstitutional in 1994, told the college on Tuesday to consider the "worst scenario" and tighten security as a result of the allegations.

Since the hazing reports, The Citadel put panic buttons in the women's rooms and posted adults to sleep in all barracks.

The college dropped its all-male admissions policy last summer after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a similar policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

Ms. Messer and Ms. Mentavlos have said they want to return to campus when classes resume next week, but are worried about security.

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Word Ad Deadlines

6 pm Friday for Sunday
6 pm Friday for Monday
6 pm Monday for Tuesday
6 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6 pm Thursday for Friday
Noon Friday for Saturday

Classifications

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415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera & Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
490 FOR FREE
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock & Poultry
510 Office Equipment & Supply
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Business/Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
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603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Unfr.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rental
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rental
680 Out of Town Rentals
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740 Out of Town Property
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800-1055 Who's Who Services

100 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!
Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland.
Stated Meeting, 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 P.M.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
520-9206
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Marvin Witcher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

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95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE — AC. Auto. Airbag — $9,997 stk.#91465A
95 FORD MUSTANG — P/S. P/B. P/L. A/C AM/FM Cass.! — $12,997 stk.#91278
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95 MERCURY COUGAR — AC. PS. PB. P-Seat. Airbag — $13,997 stk.#91332
96 FORD TAURUS — AC. Auto. PW. PL. Tilt/Cruise — $14,997 stk.#91363
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115 Announcements

WOULD THE Lady and her daughter who bought the gold blouse with black polka dots and the pink sequined blouse at approximately 4:50 pm Monday Dec. 30, please call BJ's Consignment. 683-8154.

130 Personals

Bestselling book "The Artist's Way," a spiritual path to creativity written by Julia Cameron, is offered for those interested in expanding or discovering the power of their creativity. Join this group study, call 682-2602.

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130 Personals

SEEKING INFORMATION as to parties or relatives that have knowledge of a baby boy born May 22, 1964 in Stanton hospital. This baby's adoption was arranged by a sister of the adopting family, she lived in Midland. The adopting sister was from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The birth parents were from Pennsylvania. The birth parents were temporarily living in Midland. The official adoption was in Tulsa, Oklahoma by attorney Robert Booth. The baby's birth name was "James". Please write or phone collect: James Shevitski, RR1, Box 230, Paxtons, PA 17860, (717) 672-2550.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE Neutered gray & white male cat. White spot in middle of gray on back, flesh color on nose. Lost New Year's Eve night in 4300 block Monty close to Midland Drive. Please call 694-6231.

WANTED DEAD or Alive. (Major) black /tan German Shepherd /Lab. From Sterling City on 12 /23/ 96 wearing black collar- Apline Vet Clinic tag. Reward. (915)364-2276, (915)378-2342.

150 Lost & Found

LOST black & white male Boston Terrier vicinity of Grassland. Has Midland County Tag. 697-1988.

SMALL tan male dog. Black masked. Aprox. 18 mos. Found on Mercedes. 563-3298.

FOUND: black Cocker Spaniel/ mix male dog, vicinity downtown Midland. 570-8797.

FOUND at Midland Memorial Hospital. Matching pair of dogs. Call 686-9662 to identify.

FOUND: Large male dog with medium/ long hair, purple collar, very playful, 686-7560.

LOST: Orange male tabby, neutered, last seen wearing red collar and tags. 694-2275 or 684-5287.

FOUND: Medium size, female light tan & white with black on back. Vicinity of Lee High. 697-5855.

LOST: MEDIUM SIZE female Golden Retriever mix near football stadium. Call 683-9551 or 684-8113.

LOST: Diamond wedding ring attached to engagement ring Christmas Day. Sentimental value. Generous reward! Call 684-4035.

FOUND: Set of car keys. Area of Community Lane & San Jacinto Junior High. Call 682-4586.

FOUND at Opportunity Park- female black poodle with tags. 689-2437.

REWARD FOR RETURN Of medium size black & white dog with brown cheeks. Lost 2 miles west of Sterling City on January 1. 915-378-2038.

❤ $200 REWARD! Missing Cat. Grey Tabby female cat, 5 months, declawed, totally short hair, Cessna/ Neely area. 520-3080.

FOUND: Fox Terrier Mix, 7- 8 month. Vicinity Memorial Hospital. 694-4652, 563-1434.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Tabby Cat, Green Tree area, missing since 12/29/96, vicinity Green Tree Blvd. 694-1737.

160 Loans Wanted

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162 Mortgages Wanted

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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OLDSMOBILE 1986 Royale Brougham. Air, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. One owner. $3,250. Call 694-8619 evenings and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 88. Keyless entry, leather, cruise, fully loaded with GM 3.8. Will consider any reasonable offer. 561-6222, Kevin pager.

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FORD 1994 Thunderbird. V6, excellent condition. All power. 36K $10,950. 689–0108.

PONTIAC 1989 Trans Am GTA. V8, t- tops, blue. $7,000. Before 5, 563-3086. After 5, 520–2678.

SATURN 1995 Wagon. Like new, 11,500 miles, power doors/ windows, am /fm tape, anti theft door lock system. Book price $15,700, asking $14,000. 685-1731 days. 683–4129 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Time to replace Sr. daughter's school car! $5,500. 570–9341.

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FORD 1991 MUSTANG LX. 2 Door Hatchback. 2.3 liter, automatic, 69,000 one owner miles. Excellent condition. $5,500. 699–5879.

CHEVROLET 1994 Corsica LT. 4 Door, V6, power windows/ locks. $8,400. 689–6761.

CADILLAC 1983 Deville. Great second car! Must see to appreciate! $2,000 firm. 683–7035 after 5 pm.

FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. V8, 70,000 miles. All power, beige exterior and interior, extra clean! $7,000. Call 697–6489.

FORD 1995 MUSTANG. V6, power windows, locks, automatic, 30,000 miles. Call Shawn, pager 561-6259.

BUICK 1987 Le Sabre. Beige exterior, tan interior, clean, priced to sell. Call 682–8360.

BUICK 1991 Park Ave Ultra. Power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, Am-Fm cassette, leather. Low miles. Frank, 697–3293.

BUICK 1992 Century. Automatic transmission, 4 door, AM/ FM. Priced to sell! 699–7385.

BUICK 1995 LeSabre. Clean, power windows & doors, extended warranty, 30K miles. $16,000. 337–5319.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan DeVille. Maroon with maroon interior. Excellent condition inside & out. Wholesale price $6,900. 683–0026, Mike.

CADILLAC 1991 Touring Sedan. Black with camel leather. Perfect condition. $11,450. 689–7739.

CADILLAC 1995 Sedan DeVille. Beautiful neutral shale beige with neutral shale leather. 12,600 Miles, wood grain dash and door panels all other caddy amenities. $28,600. Call 580-5325 after 5 pm.

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FORD 1988 Crown Victoria, Power locks, power windows, V-8, low mileage, $5,500. Weekdays, between 8 -5, call 684–6809, ask for Benita.

FORD 1989 Probe LX. Red with grey interior. Automatic transmission, 65,000 miles. Good condition. $4,800. Call 689–2638.

FORD 1992 Mustang LX. V8, red/ gray interior, low miles, power, automatic, CD, alarm. $9,250 or best offer. 699–2474.

FORD 1992 Taurus GL. 44,230 miles. Automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, keyless remote. $6,975. By owner. 682–8913.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville. White with blue leather, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition, $11,500. (915) 586-6240.

CHEVROLET 1996 Cavalier Z24. Sun roof, CD player, all electric, automatic, keyless entry, etc! Less than 7,000K, $12,500. (915) 586-6250.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calais. Excellent condition, burgundy, 73,000 miles, all extras! $4,800. (915) 586-6250.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

MERCURY 1982 Grand Marquis. Beige, 2 door with Landau roof. Original owner. $1,500. 2407 Gulf. 684-5925.

MERCURY 1995 Cougar XR7. V8, 23K, maroon with grey cloth, auto, aluminum wheels, cruise power door locks, power bucket seats. Factory warranty. Steal this car for $12,750. 915-758-6257, Seminole.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlas Calais. 5 speed, 88K, white/ blue interior. Very clean, dependable. $3,100 O. B. O. 689–0572, 567-4550 pager.

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PONTIAC 1989 Gran Prix. Maroon, 2 door, automatic, bucket seats, cassette, air conditioner, 96,000 miles, good condition, $4,950. Call 682–2669.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. 5 speed. Looks and runs great! $2,950. Call 683-6414 or 694–1889.

PONTIAC 1995 Firebird, 11,250 miles, dark green with gray leather interior, fully loaded. $15,000. Call 553-2856 or 366-6524.

PONTIAC 1995 Grand Am SE. Automatic, teal, tinted windows, Am- Fm cassette. Good condition. $12,000. 689–0479 or 694-4810.

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SATURN 1993 Wagon. air conditioner, power windows. General Motors best! Very clean! Frank, 697–3293.

LINCOLN 1986 Town Car. Good condition. New tires, all leather. Runs good and good shape! $3,400. 699–7898.

BUICK 1989 Regal Grand Sport. Loaded, extra clean, well maintained, runs good, new tires. White/ maroon interior, $5,300. Call 689–9804.

CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro. Excellent condition! Ground effects. Weld aluminum wheels. New tires, carpet, seats, headliner, transmission, shocks, paint. $4,500. 689–0540.

LINCOLN 1993 TOWNCAR Executive Series. Leather, AM/ FM cassette. White vinyl top, security system. $14,950. 689–3131.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Toronado. Excellent condition, new tires, A/ C, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, 80K miles, white/ gray. $3,500. 682–0047.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva. 4 door, gray silver, great condition. Asking $8,200. Call 570–9361.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38,500 miles. Alarm system, new tires, tinted windows, teal blue, automatic transmission, 30 mpg. $7,850. Call 520-8049.

PONTIAC 1991 FIREBIRD. T-Tops, all power and air. $6,000. Call 563–9392, leave message.

PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SSEI. Fully loaded, new tires, 51,000 miles, bumper to bumper 100,000 mile warranty, $15,000. 570–4033, 683-9231.

CADILLAC 1987 Brougham. Excellent condition, 51K. Very clean, two tone blue. $5,300. 689–7650.

CHEVROLET 1993 Corsica LT. Excellent condition, 38,500 miles, 4 door, new tires, good gas mileage. $6,900. Call 699–0493.

CADILLAC 1993 Fleetwood Brougham. Champagne color, grey leather. New tires, always garaged, custom top. 50K. Like new. $16,500. Call 561–5010.

→ CHRYSLER 1994 Lebaron Convertible GTC. 2 door. Priced below Blue Book, excellent condition. $9,500. Call 520-9262 days, 685–0995 nights.

PONTIAC 1997 Trans Am. White, 2,300 miles, automatic, fully loaded with t tops, leather, CD /cassette. Must see! $23,000. 684–4245.

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CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville, maroon, 54K miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $9,850. Call 520–8718 or leave message.

205 Classic Cars

BUICK 1940 61 Series. 4 door, dual sidemounts, good running condition, needs restoration. $5,000. Call 915-683–7336.

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala. Super sport 327, automatic, needs minor interior repairs, runs great, $7,000 firm. 550-2319 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1969 Chevelle SS. 396, TH400, tilt, cruise, electric windows, air. 90% restored. $8,000. 682–8502.

CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro Z28. 350, TH350, 54,000 original miles & owner. Excellent condition. $5,000. 682–8502.

FORD 1950 PICKUP. Fire engine red, original flathead engine, runs excellent, re- wired to accommodate 12 volt battery. $3,500. 684-1107.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Race Car. 455 engine, trans brake, MSD ignition, new slicks, runs hi 12's, $3,975. 567-6061, 697-8808 nights.

CHEVROLET 1954 1 Ton Flatbed Truck, mechanically sound, good paint, $2,500. Can be seen at 4613 Rankin Highway, 687–6388.

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang. Maroon, black interior, 289 automatic, air, excellent condition. $9,000. Excellent first car for student. 682–1966, 683-7268.

FORD 1965 Mustang. Red, black interior, 302 V-8 automatic, new paint, excellent condition. $5,500. Excellent car for student. 682–1966, 683-7268.

MGB 1963. Excellent condition. Red with black interior & top. Always garaged, smooth running. $8,500. Call 697–5000.

MERCEDES 1975 450SL. Excellent condition, 62,600 documented miles, both tops, light green. $15,000. Call 697-7550 9- 7 pm.

210 Automobiles Imports

MITSUBISHI 1995 ECLIPSE GS. Keyless alarm system, power sunroof, locks, windows, alloy rims, anti-theft protection, tinted windows! 561-6222, pager Kevin.

MITSUBISHI 1996 ECLIPSE GS. Automatic, Am-Fm cassette. Great gas mileage! You will save on this one! Shawn D, 561-6259, pager.

NISSAN 1995 240 SX SE. Under warranty. Spoiler, power sunroof, locks, windows, keyless entry, CD, tinted windows. 561-6222, pager Kevin.

MAZDA 1992 Miata Limited Edition Convertible. Black with tan leather. All options. 16K miles. Perfect condition. $15,000. 699–5879.

TOYOTA 1993 Tercel. 2 door, 4 speed, AM/ FM cassette, air, low miles, looks and runs great. $6,150. 685–4034.

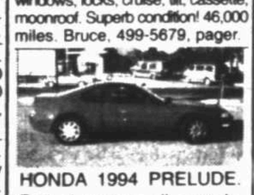
PORSCHE 1984 928. Red, automatic, under book for $10,700. Call 699–1748.

TOYOTA 1988 TERCEL. 5 Speed, A/C, PS, 30- 35 mpg. Very clean! $2,400. 689–8506.

HONDA 1994 Accord DX. 4 door, 5 speed, Am- Fm cassette, 38,000 miles. Burgundy- Must sell! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

MAZDA 1995 MILLENIA. Loaded! Leather, CD changer, sunroof and more! Priced below book at $18,500. Call 697–4645.

MITSUBISHI 1993 3000GT SL. Automatic, V6, leather, electric windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, moonroof. Superb condition! 46,000 miles. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.



HONDA 1994 PRELUDE. Red, 1 owner- all records, excellent condition. Sun roof, CD player. $15,500 or best offer. Call 689-8893 for details

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ Cassette, spoiler. Champaign-silver, burgundy interior. Excellent driving condition. Looks great! $9,200. 697–8090, leave message.

★ TOYOTA 1984 Supra. Blue, clean, garaged, air, sun roof, extras. 137K miles. Runs great! $3,850. Scott 686-3921, evenings.

BMW 1986 325 es. Immaculate condition, new tires, $4,500 or best offer. 520–2853, 567-5187 pager.

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI. 4 Door, 5 speed, am /fm cassette, sun roof, white. Excellent condition. $5,500. 520-8604.

HONDA 1995 Accord EX. 4 Door, am /fm cassette, CD, sun roof, 15,000 + miles, white. Excellent condition. $17,500. 520-8604.

HONDA 1995 Del Sol. Attractive red color, removable roof for Summer fun! Frank, 697–3293.

ISUZU 1986 Sedan. Runs good, needs some work, good for local transportation. $950. 366-5974 after 6 pm.

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335–5911

MAZDA 1993 MX-6. Sporty, excellent condition, adult driven, loaded, moon roof, extended warranty, alarm, below N.A.D.A. $10,800. Call 550–3611.

MERCEDES 1980 450SEL. Silver on blue, $4,900. Might finance. Call (972) 985–4663.

MERCEDES 1982 300SD. Silver on black leather, excellent inside and out. $6,250 or best offer. (972) 985–4663.

MERCEDES 1986 190E. Loaded- electric roof, below wholesale, $5,495. Call 686–0319.

NISSAN 1994 Sentra. 4 Door, air conditioner, Am- Fm cassette, $5,995. Frank, 697–3293.

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DOTSON NISSAN INC. Your Nissan Headquarters 3917 W. Wall 520–2603

ACURA 1989 Legend L. Charcoal, luxury package, leather, automatic, 4 doors, 24 valve, 85K. Ranked #1 Powers Survey. $7,900. 699-7275.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse GSX Turbo. 4 Wheel drive, 49,000 miles, metallic forest green, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $8,950. 687–6948.

MAZDA 1992 929. One owner. Leather, CD, fully loaded, under 16K miles. Under book price, $16,000, non- negotiable. Call 694–0287.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. Excellent condition. All service records. Completely rebuilt motor. $5,895. Call 550–8245.

TOYOTA 1993 Camry XLE. V6, moonroof, leather, CD player, security system, power windows and locks, new tires- only 30,000 miles. Frank, 697–3293.

TOYOTA 1993 MR2 Turbo. T-tops, CD, alarm, new tires, red. NADA $16,600, asking $16,000. 699–0163, leave message.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

JEEP 1989 Cherokee Laredo, automatic, power everything, very clean. $7,000 Or best offer. 520–5539.

TOYOTA 1992 4-Runner. 4 x 4, 5 speed, loaded, 89K miles, warranty, excellent. $13,900. Call 682-4222, 682-4414.

GMC 1992 Jimmy SLE 4 door. Loaded, Vortec V-6, new tires, hidden hitch, scotchguarded interior, excellent condition, 84K. $10,800. 694–4112.

JEEP 1989 M151A Military style. 4 Wheel independent suspension. New body. Extra tires & rims. Excellent condition. $4,500. 335-9304/ 367–7505.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4x4 Power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, automatic transmission, cellular phone. Must sell! $8,500 negotiable. 520–6021.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4 Wheel drive, 4 door, many options, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. Selling below book, $13,500. 697–2111.

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo. 4 Door, red/ grey, auto, power windows, cassette, 72K, perfect condition. $9,950. 6- 9 pm, 682-2740.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. Power, air, automatic, 4 door, 46,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $11,750. 682–1966 days. 683-7268 evenings.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. Blue with blue leather, new tires, loaded, 93K. Excellent condition. Asking $12,500 or best offer. 685–0882.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4. Red/ tan interior, loaded! Transferable Extended Warranty. $18,500. Days, 520-9779, Evenings, 520–7935.

ISUZU 1991 Trooper- Special Edition. Automatic, V6, new tires, 73,000 miles, 4 WD. 1 owner. Below book. $11,295. 687–5566.

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215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1996 BLAZER LT. 4 Door, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 8,200 miles, factory warranty, 72K extended warranty. $24,950. 687-7158, 694–3345.

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10 4X4 Blazer. 4 door, all the extras! Excellent shape! $9,700. 915-694–3113.

CHEVY 1987 S10 Blazer. 89,200 Miles, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 5 speed manual transmission. Must see. $4,850 o.b.o. 686-6561, Work. 697-7529. Home.

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Loaded! Excellent like new condition. Low mileage. $21,500. 362-9809.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 52K, 5 speed, manual, very clean. $9,500. Days 686-5989, evenings/ weekends 699–0378.

FORD 1996 Explorer XLT. V-8, 4 door, Sandlewood. CD player, low miles. Just like new, $23,500/ best offer. Call 686–7777.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban. 15,000 miles. Red, grey leather, CD. Asking $29,600 or make offer. Will trade for older suburban. 684–8054.

CHEVROLET 1996 Z-71 Ext Cab 4x4. 255HP Vortec, keyless entry, loaded! Negotiable-will consider all reasonable offers. Shawn D. 561-6259, pager.

GMC 1993 SLE Ext Cab Z-71. Automatic, 350 V8, all power, cruise, trailer package, one owner. 50K. Bruce, pager 499-5679.

GMC 1994 Ext Cab Z-71. New tires and rims. Bucket seats, all power, bed liner. $16,500. Will finance. 561-6222, Kevin.

GMC 1994 Yukon 4x4 SLT. Chrome grill guard, leather, keyless entry, trailer package, all power! Well maintained. Kevin, pager 561-6222.

GMC 1995 Yukon. 4 Door SLE. Running boards, towing package, loaded! Negotiable- Will consider all reasonable offers. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

GMC 1994 Suburban 4 x 4. Dark Autumwood, 26K. Like new! $25,500. 570-0166.

DODGE 1988 Grand Caravan. 75K miles, clean, good condition. $5,300. Call 684–8315.

MAZDA 1991 Minivan. One owner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Power windows, doors, Am- Fm cassette, rear air. $9,500. 686–9550.

DODGE 1994 Ram Laramie SLT. V8, automatic, regular cab, Am-Fm cassette, electric windows, locks, cruise, tilt, bedliner. Red. with 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

GMC 1989 Suburban SLE 3/4 Ton. 454 Engine, excellent tow vehicle, white/ blue interior, clean, 97K. $9,500. (915) 694–6003.

GMC 1994 Ext Cab. Fully loaded! 31,000 miles. $17,995. Call 520-9905.

JEEP 1993 WRANGLER. 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, 38K miles. Sony stereo system, soft top, running lights, beautiful blue. Call Hannabel pager 499-5679.

CHRYSLER 1994 Town and Country. 30K Miles, below book $19,000. Call 683–5371.

MAZDA 1994 B-3000 Pickup. 5 Speed, A/ C, low mileage. $11,000 694–1337, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1993 1/2 Ton C1500 Extended Cab. 78,K miles, V6 automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, cloth. $11,000 682–0203, after 5.

CHEVROLET 1988 SUBURBAN. Loaded, new paint & tires, see at 3910 Maple, Odessa. 368-0840.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban Conversion package. Loaded! Real nice but high miles. $6,950. See at 2202 Walnut or call 366-4187.

CHEVROLET 1991 Stepside Silverado. White, 6 cyl, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks. 91K. Runs perfectly. Excellent condition. $7,500. 570–6307.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Blazer. Automatic, air conditioner, chrome wheels. Great buy! Frank, 697–3293.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Super Cab. Short wide bed, captains chairs, maroon/ silver. All of the extras! Clean, $13,900. 683-4292, 684-6801.

CHEVROLET 1994 Stepside Pickup. Automatic, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, Am- Fm cassette, chrome wheels. Frank, 697–3293.

✔ CHEVROLET 1995 Astro Ext Van. Warranty, excellent condition. 19,700 miles. $14,400. Moving- must sell! 689–8281.

CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado. Don't Buy New! 35K miles, Midland's best truck buy. Excellent condition. $16,900. Call 682-7466. Don't pass up!

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. Leather, CD, 16K miles, excellent condition. Garage kept, $28,500. Call after 7 pm, 561–8809 or 561-9945.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Very clean, good condition. $16,000. 90K miles, 100,000 mile extended warranty- transferable. Call after 6:30 pm 683–1731.

DODGE 1993 Conversion Van. Excellent condition. 67,500 miles. $12,000. Call 550-5547.

FORD 1966 Flairside Pickup. Unbelievable performer! Never wrecked, never used oil. Great interior, excellent mechanical, tires. $3,500. 686–9777, leave message.

FORD 1986 F-350. Crew cab, 351 H. O. engine, automatic transmission. $3,500. 694-9965.

FORD 1987 AEROSTAR Van. Runs good, dark blue, see at 5006 Pleasant. $4,000.

FORD 1987 BRONCHO 4 x 4. New tires, Mickey Thompson rims. $4,500. Call 684–5453.

FORD 1988 E-350 Club Wagon. Perfect for passengers or cargo. $7,500. Call 362-1561.

FORD 1989 XLT Super Cab. 62K, 2 tone, Michilens, toolbox, liner! $10,950/ offer. 688-6190, 694-8284.

FORD 1992 Aerostar Van. Extended XLT. 75K miles, captain's chairs, luggage rack, rear air. Immaculate. $10,800. Days 684-6290, evenings 697–1192.

FORD 1993 AEROSTAR XLT. Windows, locks, tilt, cruise, rear air conditioner, automatic. Frank, 697–3293.

FORD 1993 Ext Cab 3/4 Ton Diesel. High mileage. Good condition. $12,000. Call 570–0400.

FORD 1994 F-150. Short bed, am fm cassette, in great condition! $9,900. 697–6436.

FORD 1995 F150. Air, CD player, custom wheels and tires. Asking $11,900 or best offer. 570–6716.

FORD 1995 F350. 4 Door, manual, 19,000 miles, trailer brake and gooseneck hitch. $19,500. 682–6622.

FORD 1995 Windstar GL. Under 14K miles. Asking payoff or assume loan. Call 915-837-3599.

GMC 1985 Shortbed Stepside. New engine, new transmission. Nice tires & rims. $3,600. Call 570–7628.

GMC 1992 SLE. 1/2 Ton. 350 V8, 5 speed, regular cab, red, 80,000 miles. $10,000. 682–1734.

GMC 1992 Suburban. Blue/ blue cloth. Excellent condition. $14,000. Call 699–4955.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended cab. Stepside, 32K miles, bedliner, alarm, teal/ silver, $18,000. Call Monday- Friday, 570-6007, 8- 5.

GMC 1994 Sierra SLE Extended Cab. Shortbed, 65,000 miles, excellent condition, $14,900 firm. 689–7247.

NISSAN 1989 King Cab. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, gray, 76,000 miles, $4,400. Call 520–7298.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager LE. Captains chairs, good condition, tan /tan, air conditioning. $3,300 negotiable. 684–7177.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Grand Voyager. 4 Captains chairs, rear air, luggage rack, many options, warranty remaining. 29,500 miles, $18,000. Call 694–8349.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANSPORT SSE Minivan. Loaded! Low mileage- 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 689–0468.

CHEVROLET 1982 Sports Van. Unique conversion, excellent condition, new V-8 350 engine and warranty, towing package, 149,000 miles, $4,900. 684–8581.

FORD 1985 Bronco XLT 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition, must see to believe! Maintenance records available, $5,495. Call 684–7367.

FORD 1988 15 Passenger church van. Well maintained, looks good. $4,750. See at 2215 W. Florida. Call 683-4864.

GMC 1993 Suburban. 64K miles, blue/ silver, loaded. Excellent Condition. $17,950. Call 683–8648 or ask for Jerry Z. at 684-5782.

FORD 1986 Extended Cab 1/2 Ton, V-8, automatic, air, Looks good, engine & transmission good shape. $3,500. Call 570-7961.

FORD 1995 RANGER Extended Cab. XLT, white, all options, V6, low miles, Fiberglass shell with lights. $15,850 o.b.o. 697–5608.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1981 Conversion Van. New tires, new battery, excellent interior, hook up for TV, Captains chairs. $3,500. 694–9763, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Extended warranty available to 100K, TV/ VCR, Nintendo, drink warmers, rear stereo. $26,500. 682–0461.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. White, engine in good shape, 350 ci. Can be seen at 4613 Rankin Hwy. $3,500.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Silverado, 1 owner, fully loaded. Must See!! $5,500. Call 682-0849.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van. Cruise control, am fm cassette, power locks & windows. $4,550 or best offer. Pager 563-7615.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab Scottsdale. White, 350, 5 speed, bed liner, 89K. Excellent condition, $8,600. Call 697–6778, after 5 pm.

FORD 1982 Custom GoogTimes Van. Very clean, plush blue interior, raised roof, 68,000 original miles. $4,000 best offer. 699–5815, 699-6457.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/ C, AM/ FM Cassette, custom wheels. Immaculate! $11,500. 682-4914, beeper 561-0376.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, Regency conversion, dual air, custom wheels, leather, 63K miles. Excellent condition! Must see! $21,500. 697–0801.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon Extended. Eddie Bauer, 7 passenger, excellent condition. $8,995. 699–4351.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1973 Bronco. Good condition. $3,500. 685-1731days, 683-4129 after 6 p.m.

JEEP 1997 Wrangler. Green. Over $6,000 invested. Lots of extras! Must sacrifice at $2,500 and take up payments. 520–0963, 550-6294

JEEP 1992 Wrangler 4x4. Chrome wheels, sparkling white. Frank, 697–3293.

JEEP 1996 Cherokee Country 4x4. Automatic, air conditioner, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, lattice wheels, roof rack. Frank, 697–3293.

JEEP 1991 LTD. 4 X 4 Auto, air, power, black/ grey, leather, cruise, sunroof, towbar, A/C hookup. 56K. $12K. 685–4033.

CHEVROLET 1989 Z71. Fully loaded, lots of extras. $7,500. Days 682-7032, home 520–4331.

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FORD 1964 Pickup- 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Needs clutch. Good condition, $1,750. 520–4602.

CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. Needs work, good running car. $2,000 o.b.o. Call 697–5562.

DATSUN 1983 Maxima. Auto, power, electric, AM/ FM cassette, sun roof. Asking $2,200 O. B. O. Call 699–7547.

236 Cars, Trucks, Vans $3,000 & Under

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass. Power windows, power locks, V-6, $2,500. Weekdays between 8 -5, call 684–6809, ask for Benita.

FORD 1966 Mustang Coupe. 8 cylinder, automatic. Runs good, $3,000. 689–9353.

VOLVO 1983 4 door. Great condition, high mileage. Good gas mileage, great family car! Maintenance records, $2,100. Brian, 689–6723.

240 Motorcycles

1991 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1340 cc EVO, custom paint and many extras! Excellent condition, well maintained. $12,750. 685–0517.

1995 & 1996 YAMAHA YZ80 Dirt bikes for sale. Ready to ride. Call 689–0433. If no answer, please leave message.

HONDA 1996 CMX250C Rebel Motorcycle. 5,000 miles. $4,000. Call 694–5256.

HONDA 250R 3 -WHEELER. $600 or best offer. 694–6623.

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250 Recreation Vehicles

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GULFSTREAM 1988 34' Motor Home. Low mileage, "loaded", washer /dryer, dishwasher, TV /VCR, backup monitor, and more. $29,900. 684-7797.

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1981 MOBILE Traveler 20' motor home, Dodge chassis, 52K miles, $7,000. Office 682-2930 or home 694-2126.

1995 DUTCHMAN Pop- up. Fully contained kitchen & bath, king, queen, full size beds, air, heat. Superb condition. $5,300. 520–3806.

1996 28' MOBILE SCOUT 5 th Wheel Trailer. 14' slide out, loaded with extras. $17,000 O. B. O. 685–0896, 520-3524.

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Only $995 Down

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Sale Price $20,995 or $378 per mo.*

*Sale price $20,995 – $995 down cash or trade – residual (13,514) 35 payments @ $378 ,1 payment of 13,514 (with options). With Approved Credit – Gold Key plus Chrysler Financing @9.9%A.P.R.

PROGRAM VEHICLE SPECIALS

1996 Dodge Neons

- Low Miles
- A/C
- 4 Door
- Automatic
- Stereo
- Plus More

#P195, P188

PROGRAM

only $9996

1996 Dodge Intrepid

- Low Miles
- 3.5 Litre V-6
- 214 Horsepower
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Plus More

#P208, P206

PROGRAM

only $13,888

USED SPECIALS

1992 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
$7944

1992 Dodge Caravan-
Automatic, A/C, 5 passenger. Hurry! Hurry!
$4988

1995 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab-
L.S. Trim, A/C Stereo, This is a nice, nice truck!
$10,992

1992 Ford Supercab F150-
XLT, V-8, Auto Overdrive, LWB with Tool Box & rack!!
$10,488

1992 Ford Explorer XLT
$10,998

1994 Chevrolet 1500 X-Cab-
350 V-8, Auto, A/C, PW & PL. Runs Great!!
$12,799

1994 Dodge Dakota Club Cab-
SLT Trim, Auto, V-8 Magnum, Cast Wheels & More! Only
$11,998

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan S.E.-
Auto, V-6 engine, power windows & locks! Below Book!
$16,988

1990 Pontiac 6000 LE
$3944

1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo-
4 Door, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Cast Wheels!! Nice Vehicle!
$9788

915-264-6886

502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile"

Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler

OPEN M-F 8AM-8PM SAT. 9-6PM

Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge

All Prices + TTL

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC. "WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following routes

Available Now!

Midkiff & Cuthbert
Ranchland Apts.*
"A" & Cuthbert
Big Spring & Cuthbert
Midland Dr. & Neely
Wydewood Area
Midland Dr. & Andrews Hwy.*
Illinois & Thomason Dr.
Illinois & Midland Dr.*

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 distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or call Tonya Brandon, 687-8807.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or Call 687-8810, 687-8807

**This Larger Route Receives A $25 Check Every Friday.

250 Boats & Motors

2 PENN down riggers, Lowrance x15 paper graph for sale. 363-8348.

1979 22 FT. Sea Ray boat, excellent condition, $3,500. Call 363-8348.

1998 DEMO- full warranty- Hydra-Sports Bass boat. 201", 225 hp Evinrude, loaded, many tournament necessities, $20,500. Leave message, 381-6233.

250 Parts Accessories

FOR SALE- Big block Chevy 427, fresh top to bottom, race ready. Call 558-2370, evenings 556-2806 ask for Ricky.

1989 LEER Crown fiberglass camper shell, black color, fits full sized pickup bed. $300. 683-3428.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, $5 per line, 3 lines minimum. Call today for complete details.

305 Job Services

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS
Truck Driver Training
Classes start every Monday. All applicants are pre- hired. In just 4 weeks you will be driving a truck.
619 N. Grant, Ste 115
Odessa, TX
1-800-681-8105
(915) 580-0860
Financial assistance available for those who qualify.

310 General Help Wanted

ROBBIE CASEY'S
Professional Cosmetics Salesperson
Successful candidate must have at least 2 years experience.
We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. If you meet our requirements, please call 915-694-2936 for an appointment.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part- time teachers for spring semester, beginning January 1997. Call 683–0651.

ALARM TECHNICIAN
Local alarm company seeking technician to service and install bugler and fire alarms. Good pay and benefits. Must have clean police record. Non smoking environment. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, TX, 79702

ASPHALT WORKERS NEEDED
Experience & references required. Good pay. Good benefits.
1-800-838-0963.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE. 3 Years experience with certification. Call 699–7941.

Assistant Manager
Local mens formal wear company is seeking a motivated & experienced assistant manager. A positive attitude and excellent customer service skills are a must. Call Mr. Hight, 1-800- 729-3718 for more information and an interview opportunity. EOE.

CASHIER- Relief cashier wanted. Apply at 2210 N. Big Springs, Midland, Texas.

Skeeter Machen Well Service
Now hiring:
- Operators
- Derrick Hands
- Floor Hands

Minimum 1 year experience. We offer competitive wages, 401(K), Group Helath and Vacation Pay. Apply in person Skeeter Machen Well Service, 2206 Garden City Hwy., 570–5115.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

System Support Specialist II
$1,836/ Month

Texas Dept. MHMR has two (2) immediate openings for experienced LAN Support consultants. These positions will serve as technical consultants in the Statewide Information Services Department in the LAN Support Group assigned to the Big Spring State Hospital. Will perform routine to complicated personal computer and local area network maintenance and repair. Works with users to identify and report system problems, and assists network engineering in performing more complex activities.

Requires: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major in business, computer science, secretarial sciences, communications, or related field, plus one (1) year of experience with manual or automated data systems, One (1) year of experience may be submitted for each year (30 semester hours) of college. Maximum substitution, four (4) years.

Preferred qualifications include: Experience troubleshooting and maintaining personal computer hardware (IBM compatible) and software, troubleshooting and maintaining Ethernet LANs. Knowledge of network planning and modeling tools including project management software. Knowledge of Novell NOS, TCP/IP and open systems standards. Experience in use of sophisticated LAN and WAN diagnostic equipment.

If qualified, submit completed State of Texas application to:
Texas Department MHMR
Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resources Services
N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX 79720
Veterans Preference/Drug Free Environment

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORES

Now Hiring:

Hard working, motivated people interested in advancement. All positions available, full and part time- most stores.

- Good Starting Wage
- Flexible Hours
- Friendly Smoke-Free Environment

Apply at any Friends Store near you!

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted. $7 and hour. Apply in person, Long John Silver's, 900 Andrews Highway.

GROCERY. Fiesta Foods #1406 is seeking applicants for the position of Meat Cutter. Prior experience is required. We offer health insurance, paid vacations, holidays, 401K Plan. Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin location.

HELPER- furniture restoration shops needs helper to repair, sand, move, rebuild and strip furniture. Must know power tools, woodworking & types of solvents and finishes. 570–8281, 602 E. Co. Rd. 132.

GENERAL

ISLAND TANS
Now Hiring:

Apply in person between 9 am - 11 am / 4 pm - 6 pm
Monday - Friday
Midland Drive & Neely
No calls please.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

SALON- Hiring 5 hair dressers! Month of January $50 a week! The Ultimate Salon, 520–2090.

MAID NEEDED. Apply at Rodeway Inn, 3708 W. Wall.

MOVERS, Experienced, heavy lifting required. Please leave name and phone number 567-7955.

NIGHT AUDITOR- Midland Fairfield Inn is seeking a part- time night auditor. Applicants must posses good organizational and communication skills. Apply in person at 2300 Faulkner Drive. No phone calls please.

OIL FIELD WELDER- Must have Experience and cutoff. Call 682–2217. 2302 Garden City Hwy.

PART- TIME caring persons needed to teach community living skills to persons with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in a group home setting- evenings and weekends. Must be 21 years of age, have a valid Texas drivers license. Criminal history check is required. Apply 2215 N. Big Spring Street, between 9 am -2 pm.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

RECEPTIONIST- Permian Basin Center For Battered Women And Their Children has two openings: Receptionist and Shelter Assistant. Both are permanent part- time. Hours are on Saturday and Sunday. Receptionist position requires clerical skills, Shelter Assistant position includes driving, housecleaning, etc. Call 570-1465 for an application.

RECEPTIONIST/ SHAMPOO TECHNICIAN needed. Shampoo or cosmetology license required. Bring resume by or call 570–7100.

RESTAURANT- Cashier, Waitperson, Dishwasher. Apply in person Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- Gil's Restaurante and Cantina is now hiring for Waitstaff and Drive- through positions. Apply at: 4411 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT. El Chico now taking applications for Servers, Cook. No experience necessary. After 2 pm anytime. Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT. Free Ice Cream!! Looking for customer oriented individual that likes to have fun at work. Looking for Assistant Manager and evening scoopers also. Please contact Marble Slab Creamery, Casey Mashburn. 689–6690.

SALON. Lease station available Classic Hair Designs. 697–6900 ask for Terri Moss.

PROVIDERS NEEDED for part time and backup positions. Duties included meal prep, light housekeeping and assisting with personal hygiene. Must have reliable transportation. Apply: InHome Care, 808 W. Indiana.

STATION ATTENDANT. Honest, dependable, friendly. No experience necessary. Must have verifiable work references. Apply in person: L & L Inc., 808 S. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- The Plaza Club is now looking for experienced full time Waitstaff. Please apply in person only between 9- 11 am and 2- 4 pm Tuesday thru Friday at 6th floor ClayDesta Center, Suite 6600.

SALES HELP needed part time for evenings and weekends. Sales experience necessary. Apply at the Candy Bin, Midland Park Mall.

SALES. Fashion Cleaners is now taking applications for counter sales person. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply in person 801 W. Wall.

SALESPERSON- Help need in children's store with computer experience. Non smoking environment. Call 689–9972.

SALON- Excellent Incentives! New owner. Bonuses, trips. Need 5 Hairstylists and Nail Technician to lease chairs immediately. I will provide advertisement to help build clientele. Call Kimberly immediately for interview, 697–1068.

SALON- Hairstylist station for lease. Growing, team- oriented fun salon, excellent location. 694-6966, Shaila.

SANDBLASTING and Pipe Coating. Full time, some benefits. Call 563–1472 from 10 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday.

HAIRDRESSER Stations for lease. Reasonable rate- fun atmosphere! Heads First 694–8869, evenings 683-7268.

SEASONAL CHRISTMAS Lighting take down- full time. Please contact Curtis. 694-2178.

SHOP HELP needed. Must have good driving record, bondable, lifting required. Electronics and mechanical background preferred but not required. Call 563–0163 between 9 & 5 Monday thru Friday.

★★★★★★★★★★★

Restaurant Management

Assistant Manager and Store Manager positions. Please mail resumes to: 1000 N. Midkiff #3, Midland, TX 79701.

★★★★★★★★★★★

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience, will train. Start today! Flexible hours. 684-6399.

TELEMARKETERS
Work at home

Earn up to $500 weekly selling a long distance service, over the phone. Paid training. Call
800-842-1409

APARTMENT LEASING Agent- 114 units, Sinclair Place. Sale skills required. Prefer experienced. $6/ hour plus bonuses. Resume: Manager, Fax 689–8125 or 4534 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707.

TRUCK SALES- Heavy Duty. Opening for Salesman in Permian Basin area. Must be aggressive with a good personality. Knowledge of trucks a must. Growing company with benefits, Send resume to Box A-22, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WAITSTAFF & Cashier positions- Now hiring. Apply in person, Cafe China, 2800 N. Big Spring, 11:00-9:00.

WAREHOUSE PERSON- Inside sales- New position. Oilfield related, mechanically minded required, phone experience dealing with customers & vendors helpful, self-motivated. Send resumes to: Operations Manager, P.O. Box 60508, Midland, TX 79711.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR for Licensed Nursing Home Facility. Please submit resumes to Monahans Senior Health Center, Attn: Richard Dissmore, 1200 W. 15th, Monahans, TX 79756.

DENTAL ASSISTING- Local dentist now accepting applications for dental assisting training. Call 683–5042.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Two positions open for 2pm to 10pm. New Higher Salary Scale. Applicants must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Apply in person:
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main.

CRTT OR RRT- If you are tired of shift work and the hospital environment, looking for a rewarding career, willing to relocate and enjoy a challenge, contact: Amco Medical Service & Supply, Snyder, Texas. 1-800-687-8116 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for energetic, fast paced youth oriented office. Good people skills and self-motivating. Non smoking environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Box E-29, C/O Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER. Experienced, energetic, caring, detail oriented, computer friendly, dependable team worker with a winning smile and personality you can hear on the phone is retiring after 8 years of service. Please bring your resume by Dr. Lou Ann Gray, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 220, Midland, TX 79705 if you have the above qualifications.

MEDICAL. Doctor's office needs billing clerk with experience in insurance, Medical Manager and general collection knowledge. Please respond to box: E-32, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

MEDICAL. Now hiring: LVN, X-Ray Tech, Front Office Person. Occupational Medicine Clinic (Odessa), focusing on testing, injury prevention and acute care for industrial clients. Need aggressive, congenial and flexible staff. State of the art facility with excellent community rapport, pay and benefits. Send resume to: E-31, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MEDICAL-
Nurses Unlimited Managed Care is seeking RN's and LVN's for Staff Relief and Private Home Care. Apply in person at: 700 N. Grant, Suite 100, Odessa, Texas. E.O.E.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Full time RN/ LVN for rapidly growing pain management practice. Experience preferred and compassionate personality beneficial. Non smoking environment. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Send resume and references to: Box A-23, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Terrace West Nursing Center, has current openings for RN/LVN/ PRN. Our nurses play an integral role in the care our our patients and in the environment of our care center. If you are a career oriented person dedicated to providing quality patient care, we want to talk with you. We offer an excellent salary/benefit package. If interested, please come by:
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707
No Phone Calls Please

Registered Nurse
Week-end Coverage

Terrace West Nursing Center has current opening for a Register Nurse to work week-ends. We offer a very competitive salary/benefits. If interested please come by:

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

No Phone Calls Please

RN NEEDED
HOME HEALTH

1 year Medicare experience required. Contact:
KIM LAMB, RN
(915) 570-8080
409 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701

THERAPISTS Physical, & Speech. Call 800-869-0869 of fax resume to (702) 849-1290.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

"America's Job Bank"
There are thousands of jobs posted here by employment offices all across the country.

You can search these nationwide job openings, including Federal Government Jobs listed by the Office of Personnel Managment, by occupation and/or geographic region.

Use your own computer at home, or use ours-FREE

For more information, call Scott Stafford, Local Veteran's Rep., @ 682-9421, Ext. 201.

PART -TIME position for individual interested in working with teens. 15 Hours per week. Apply in person 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

BANKING. Community National Bank has a position available for New Account/ CD Clerk. requirements include prior teller experience, a minimum 3 years experience in New Account/ CD/ IRA area, PC skills and must type 50 wpm. Salary DOE, EOE. Qualified candidates may call 694-3333.

ENGINEERING- Project and Staff Engineering positions available. Growing West Texas firm, serving the oil, gas and process industries for 30 years, needs Civil, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers. Salary DOE, Insurance, 401K. Respond in confidence to Engineering, P.O. Box 5198, Odessa, TX 79763.

LANDMEN

Field Landmen needed, 5+years experience, computer literate a must. Immediate openings, long-term jobs.

Please fax resume to:

713-464-6470

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOTECHNICIAN wanted for exploration company. Duties to include: Familiarity with PC's in a Windows environment. The candidate will use GeoGraphix to digitize maps, contours, or logs, NeuraLog to scan and digitize logs, and will load seismic, velocity, well, cultural or other data into computer databases. The candidate may be required to transfer data from the database into Kingdom or GeoGraphix to create the necessary layers, and prepare computer maps. The candidate will pull logs, seismic data from files, prepare copies and hang cross-sections. Send resume to Kate Cox at P.O. Box 1798, Roswell, NM, 88202-1798.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Must be able to shoot & edit with Beta or 3/4" tape. 1 Year experience required. Send resume to KWES- TV, Attn: Richard Esparza, 11320 WCR 127, PO Box 60150, Midland, TX 79711. No phone calls please. EOE.

INSTRUCTOR
needed - Business School - must be proficient in current business software, typing and other business courses. Bachelors degree a must, Business Education major a plus - call 684-6960.

OFFICE MANAGER- Small oil company has position for office manager. Duties include bookkeeping, computer skills, railroad commission reports, joint interest billing, etc. Part time or full. Please send full resume to: E-30, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MLS ADMINISTRATOR- W T R MLS is looking for a team player to work with computers balancing attention to detail with creative and flexible work habits, logic deductive reasoning, knowledge of Dos, Windows 3.x, Windows 95, Windows Networks, Word processing, Database, Spread Sheets; Responsible for all aspects of the REALTORS MLS database for Midland, Odessa, & Big Spring, backups, scanning pictures, maintaining Fax Back Forms & Systems, monthly Billing; Supervise a photographer; Some Travel and overtime. The position will also include working & developing pages through digital connection to the Internet plus working as the secondary customer support person. We are looking for someone that wants to learn and grown in a healthy environment. Salaried 15k-17k. Drug test may be required. Send Resume' include detail of computer knowledge; last three years' employment and salary history; handwritten on plain paper why we should hire you. TO: W T R MLS, Attn: Job Search- Mail to P. O. Box 60075, Midland, TX 79711-0075, Fax 915-561-8060, Hand deliver 2910 LaForce Blvd., Suite W T R.

PUBLIC LIBRARY Circulation Supervisor. Library circulation experience management computer, and public relations skills necessary. College preferred, some Saturdays and evenings, benefits, EEO. Employer paid ad. TEC #7971197.

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

TRAVEL AGENT

Midland Travel needs full time Agent, Sabre experience required. Top Pay, Full Benefits. 684–7428.

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VERTICAL DRILLING & horizontal drilling consultants with completion experience needed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 81167, Midland, Tx 79708-1167

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/ CPA

Growth oriented locally owned 85 person CPA firm has the following vacancies:

AUDIT MANAGER/ SUPERVISOR with 5 years experience including public accounting in manufacturing, wholesale, and/or construction.

AUDIT SENIOR with 2-3 years experience in public accounting.

TAX SENIOR with 2-3 years tax experience in public accounting.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary history to: Padgett, Stratemann & Co., ATTN: Director of Human Resources, 1635 NE Loop 410, Ste 700, San Antonio, TX 78209

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant-Area non-profit seeking Administrative Assistant. Must be knowledgeable in Microsoft Word and have excellent telephone, organizational, and people skills. 10 to 5, Monday-Friday. Non- smoking environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3113, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. 10 -25 Hours per week. Heavy typing, filing, organizing, receptionist duties, good professional appearance, salary doe. Apply in person 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

INSURANCE- SHERRY OWEN State Farm Insurance is expanding again and seeks another enthusiastic, positive person, capable of doing several things at one time while maintaining a smile and caring attitude. Computer and typing skills required. Submit your personal resume to: 2611 - B N. Midland Drive.

LAND SECRETARY
Knowledge and experience with land documents. Microsoft Office, Lotus.
Call V.I.P.
686–9722.

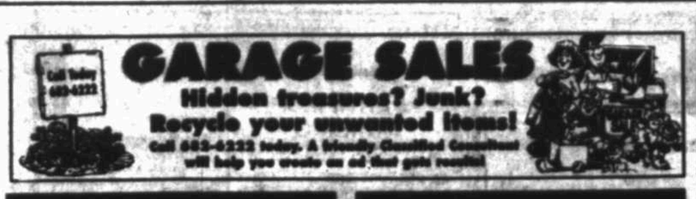
OFFICE MANAGER- a take charge, goal oriented person responsible for 3 person staff to function harmoniously. Need to know A/ P, A/ R, order entry and computer skills. References. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 11282, Midland, TX 79702. Corrected Box Number.

PART -TIME position for individual interested in working with teens. 15 Hours per week. Apply in person 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686–8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE
SELECT STAFF
915-687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.



79701

GARAGE SALE 2613 Roosevelt. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, baby strollers and lots of misc. items! Friday 8- ? Saturday 9- ?

SHOP EQUIPMENT: heaters, TIG welder, bolt bins, airhoses, jacks and stands, benches, cabinets, jumper cables, shop manuals, AVR machines, battery boosters, battery chargers, drain pans, water buckets, shelves, A -frame and electric hoist, trash cans, steamers, mop buckets, '86 Jeep Cherokee, '85 1 ton wrecker, used parts, motors, transmissions, rear axles, furniture, couches, chairs, stools, BBQ pit, ping pong table, air hockey table, etc. Friday -Saturday 7 -6. 1503 Rankin Hwy, Midland.

$50 SHOPPING SPREE!
BARGAIN BARN
$50 Drawing
Each week thru January!!
Sign up with every $5 Purchase!!!
2420 W. Front Street

GOOD USED VACUUM cleaners $25 and up. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

NEW FURNITURE SALE- Large selection, Low- Prices. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

79703

INSIDE SALE! 4705 Brookdale, Friday & Saturday 8:30- 2. Coffee and end tables, 20 cookie jars, movies, furniture, pictures, lots of collectibles!

79707

3315 W. SHANDON. Refrigerator, dryers, furniture, childrens clothes and lots more! Friday/ Saturday 9- ?

AREA SALES

ESTATE SALE January 10th, 11th, 12th 8 am- 7 pm. Total household goods, Early American maple furniture, Fostoria (Americana), nice ladies clothing size 14, ladies shoes 10AA, linens, TV, washer, dryer, circle sectional, 1987 Buick Century (70K miles- heavy hail damage). 609 Bucknell, Big Spring, TX. (No Early Birds). Numbered entry. Cash & Carry. No Delivery.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★2 Days
- ★ ■/♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
- ★Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale item & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

CLERICAL- Openings for exp. Oil & Gas office personnel. Call OLSTEN today, 683–5677.

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent positions available
682–0033.

SECRETARY needed full time for busy oil and gas operator. Job requirements include: wordprocessing skills, excellent telephone, organizational, proofreading, and people skills. Must have professional attitude, be able to work under pressure, and pass clerical aptitude test. Non smoking environment. Send resume to: Box D-48, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY needed for small independent oil and gas operator. Must be proficient in wordprocessing and spreadsheets. Excellent secretarial skills required. Must pass clerical aptitude test. Non smoking environment. Salary $1,000 -$1,300/ month DOE. Please send resume to Box D-47, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Need An Office Job? Call Us!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

318 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPS- Four needed. Highest commission paid in Permian Basis. Vacation and free insurance. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at: Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge Hyundai, 3515 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

OUTSIDE SALES- knowledge and experience in sprinkler irrigation with emphasis on turf and landscape irrigation as well as agricultural familiarity with plastic pipe, fittings, valves and associated accessories. Mail resume to: Box E-33, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

INSURANCE AGENT'S DREAM!
Selling final expense life plans to the elderly. Top Commissions. Daytime leads available, exotic trips. Call 915-570-1930.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Growing Southwest Property /Casualty insurance company seeking experienced Marketing Representative for the Midland - Odessa Area. Should have LRA and Group I Life license and have three or more years of experience in marketing property /casualty insurance coverages. Completion of some industry designation courses a plus. Compensation commensurate with experience. Please forward Resume to: Box D-46, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EARN $500- $700 per week selling satellite and security systems. Call 915-694-6436.

SALES PERSON NEEDED
Excellent income opportunity for an Automobile Salesperson. Must have good driving record. Experience preferred but not required.
Apply in person at:
Dotson Nissan
3917 W. Wall,
Midland, TX 79703
Ask for Louis Hignojos.

320 Skilled Trades

SKILLED- Mr. Rooter Plumbing now hiring professional plumbers. Benefits and good pay. 570-7473.

*OILFIELD
Experienced Drilling Hands and Tool Pushers needed due to rig expansion.
TransTexas Gas Corp
1-800-572-1966

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incentives, bonuses available. 682–3542.

CABLE INSTALLERS needed. Experienced preferred but not necessary, will train. Must have own truck. Call 694-6481, ext. 3519.

OFFSET PRINTER- Must be experienced. Will run 2 color AB Dick equipment. Apply: 315 N. Colorado St., Midland.

COMPUTER GRAPHIC Artist needed immediately for small manufacturing business. Send resume to P.O. Box 2636, Midland, TX 79702.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINE MECHANIC
Must have own tools, good driving record. Company benefits. Apply in person or call 915-385–2900.
8510 W. I-20
Odessa, Texas
General Machine & Supply Inc.

SALESPERSON needed for sales and service of construction equipment. Need experience and knowledge of application of air and electric tools, willingness to work in Midland and Odessa. Call for appointment 570–4025.

WIRELINE OPERATORS. Louisiana based slickline wireline company is seeking qualified wireline operators. Work will be in the Gulf Coast area. Top pay and benefits with salary DOE. Both seven and seven, call-out work, and straight land truck work available. Please send resume to: Human Resources Department, PO Box 52586, Lafayette, LA 70505 or call Patrick Killean at 1-800-344-2293 for inquiries.

336 Adult Care Providers

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 570-4475, ask for Jackie.

ADULT PRIVATE Home Care. "Home Away From Home". We provide 24 hour service for your elderly loved ones. Day, week or permanent. Private or semi- private rooms. (915) 367-8199.

PRIVATE SITTER. Experienced. Will care for elderly TLC. References provided. 520–7047.

340 Child Care Needed

World Gym Child Care position available. 9 -11 AM. 683-8335.

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTERED child care in loving Christian home environment. Certified teacher with early childhood training. Fun and stimulating learning activities. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Emerson/ Goddard area. Hours to fit your hectic schedule! 697–6545.

CONVENIENT LOCATION- Monday through Friday 7 am- 6 pm. References upon request. 699–7191.

350 Business Opportunities

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

WEST TEXAS Microbrewery (Midland, TX). Fully licensed and operating since September 1995. Need capital to support recent expansion. Will sell controlling interest. 915-686-0484.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

NEED MORE MONEY? 10 easy steps! In- demand home- based business. Free details. Toll free, 1-888-271-0093.

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343
Ext B-9104

WE HAVE $cash$ buyers for your business- any size! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW STORAGE Building, 8 x 12, $900. 750 Hondamatic motorcycle, fully dressed, $2,000. Call 570–0119.

DOG Houses, New, $35- $45. Porch Swings, $35. Glider Swings, $65. Bookcases, $35. Call 563–0452.

GAS HEATERS, mowers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, couches, recliners, dining/ suites., TVs. 570–4851.

TOOLBOX (Black) for small truck bed. $35.00. Call 520–6575.

★ BIBLE TALK: "Was the Early Church Ever Divided into Bible Classes for the Purpose of Teaching?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

MADAME ALEXANDER Doll Collection. Can be seen at Midland County Museum behind Library. $4,000. 682–3043.

*JANUARY CLEARANCE
Power tools & accessories
Close outs, factory reconditioned and freight damaged goods at reduced prices.
Midland Tool Specialty
918 S. Main
682–4647

COMPAC PRESARIO 7222 P-100, 32 Mg RAM, 14.4 fax/ modem, $1,650. 2X CD ROM drive, 28.8 fax/ modem. Sofa & loveseat, $125. Small chest freezer, $60. 520–5346.

GOLDBLATT ACOUSTIC Texture spray machine. Like new. $400. 550-0068.

GOOD USED VACUUM cleaners $25 and up. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

FORKLIFT. FB10SH, 2,000 lb. electric, 130" full free lift, 36" forks, Hobart battery charger, 595 AMP Barrett battery. $3,500. 694–3271.

MINIATURE LIQUOR Bottles and decanters, over 800, all different, 1/10 pint, 50 ml, very old, not so old, ceramic & plastic. 362-2971.

MIDLAND COLLEGE Books for sale. Algebra, Biology, English, History, Government, Computers, Film. Call 686–1927.

14 x 24 SHOP/ Storage- double doors- heavy duty floor- delivery and financing available, 563–3108.

XEROX Memory Typewriter Model 620 in excellent condition. $325. 682–6990.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO Buy small dorm- size refrigerator. Must be in good condition. Please call 682-4818 evenings/ weekends, or 682-8813 days.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

BLUE RIBBON Pecans in shell $1.50/ pound; shelled $4.25/ pound. Candy confections and unique gift baskets available. 563-0931.

NOW BUYING PECANS. Both native and improved varieties. Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM554, Gardendale, TX 550–7609.

430 Household Goods

BUNK BEDS with bottom as a waterbed, excellent condition. Really neat. $200. 699–7379.

KING SIZE oak waterbed with 6 drawer underdresser, $275; 520–8410.

CHROMECRAFT (Brass & glass) Table & 4 chairs. $250 for set. Call 520–4969.

BEIGE Bench Craft sectional with sleeper & two end recliners with coffee table, $500. Emerson dual cassette shelf stereo with remote, $40. 362-8942.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

STEREO, $20. 2 Twin beds, $50 each. Glass top dining table, $75. Cushion style blue sectional, $200. Washer/ dryer, $75. Mauve chair, $20. Books and miscellaneous items. 682–5332, after 5:30.

SLEEPER SOFA, 90" Low back, flame stitch: cream, gray, rust. Very comfortable. $275. Call 682–1709.

KING SIZE waterbed complete with bladder, heater, rail covers, head and foot boards. $100. 683–6148, evenings.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

GENERAL ELECTRIC self cleaning stove, almond color, 2 years old, asking $350. 520–7384, 520-5570.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with 12 drawer pedestal, dark wood, good condition. Cheap! 687–5403.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, Almond colored, fairly new. $500 o.b.o. 570–4467.

COUCH & LOVESEAT, excellent condition, 3 years old, dark grey/ other colors. $400/ offer. 694–8211.

GLASS Dining table, 4 chairs, excellent condition, 2 years old, $300 or best offer, 684–7728.

OAK BAR with 4 bar stools with backs, camel velour color, $600. Call 694–0669.

KENMORE WASHER, heavy duty, good condition, $150. Kenmore microwave, $40; antique floor lamp, $50. 5 Seater Hot Tub with deck, $2,700. 682–2929.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

SOLID OAK dining table (84") 6 chairs- 2 captains $400. Call 683–2138.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with 6 chairs, 1 year old. $800. China cabinet, excellent condition, $600. 699–6258.

ANTIQUE TABLE 48" x 36", inlaid, oak, beautiful & unique, $345. 697–8368.

LOVESEAT & Matching wingchair with ottoman, $300. All wood dinette with 5 matching chairs. $300. All items good condition. Please call 694–9850.

RADIO & RECORD Player in maple cabinet. Excellent condition. $45. Call 699–8081.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 Months old. Frigidaire, 20.7 cu ft. $500 or best offer. Washer- dryer, $100. Dinette, $100. Vacuum, $20. Call 697–0966.

FRANCISCAN CHINA. For sale- collectors only- several unique pieces- call Paula for appointment. 683–3552 and leave message.

NEW FURNITURE SALE- Large selection, Low- Prices. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

NEW 5- 6 person Hot tub/ Spa- redwood cabinet- 10 year warranty- reduced 40%- delivery and financing available, 563–3108.

SMOKED GLASS Dinette set, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $200 For set. Call 694–5052.

GO 1ST CLASS! Let UPTOWN CONSIGNMENTS sell your furniture, treasures, antiques. 404 Andrews Hwy., 570–0099.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD- Mixed Stacks, also Mesquite Roots. $55.00 & $15.00 deliver. Call 697-5768.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak or mesquite, you pick up or we deliver. Call Larry Tucker, 689–7151.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

PINION FIREWOOD for sale. After 6 pm call 570–7600.

450 Sporting Goods

NORDICTRACK Walkfit treadmill, great condition, $350. Call 520–5482.

TRADE IN Spa and Repo Spa/ Hot tub, priced to sell this week! 563-3108.

JIM'S GOLF Club Repair. Custom Clubs. Big Bertha Irons (Clone) $184; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes; 694–1334.

NEW 77 RUEGER Stainless/ synthetic 3006 with stainless 50 mm 3.5 x 10 Leopold scope. 686–8648.

FOR SALE NordicTrack Rider, brand new, never been used, $300 firm. Call 366-7359.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

BICYCLES - womens bike, Murray 12 speed, $50. Diamond Back Outlook, boys bike, 18 speed, almost new, $150. 366-2479.

460 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

ESTATE SALE SERVICES by Joseph. 24 Years Experience buying and selling. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687–2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

ANTIQUE BELGIUM Dining room set. 8 foot buffet, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. $2,500. 684–8228.

FRANCISCAN CHINA. For sale- collectors only- several unique pieces- call Paula for appointment. 683–3552 and leave message.

COMPLETE dining room suite; table, 6 chairs, sideboard, china cabinet. Beautiful condition, St. St. Vincent DePaul, 701 N. Fort Worth, 9 am- 1 pm Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.

470 Musical Instruments

TROMBONE, BACH 42B, open wrap with F- attachment. Schilke 51D mouthpiece included. $1,000. 694–6630.

WURLITZER PIANO. Beautiful condition. $800. Call 367-4650.

KINCAID SPINET Upright piano, beautiful tone, good condition, $700 o.b.o. Portable spa with cover, runs well, skirt needs little work, $400 o.b.o. 367-1643.

480 Cameras & Supplies

VHS CAMCORDER. 2 Batteries & charger, hard carrying case, $150 for set. Call 520–5030.

485 Electronics

REALISTIC 40 Channel C.B. with magnetic mount antenna $50 or best offer. 697–8376.

490 Computers & Accessories

IBM PC with keyboard, Princeton monitor, hard drive, 4 million bytes, PC shelf installed, Microsoft Word 5.5 installed, $350. 366-2479.

TOSHIBA 486 Notebook, $675. Compaq portable 386, $295; 286, $99. IBM Portable 386 P70, $299. IBM Docking station for Thinkpad, $75. IBM PS/2 386, $199; 286, $99. IBM PS/2 Model 25, $50; 286, $125. Compaq DeskPro 386, $150. Drawing tablets, $119. 4X CD ROM (new), $75. Multimedia system (new), $139. IBM Color VGA monitors: 16", $175, 15", $149. Many accessories for PC's and PS/2's. Call Monday-Friday, 8- 6 pm. 682–6544.

COMPAQ Portable Computer with monitor and keyboard, some programs and games installed, $150. Call 694–2055.

FOR SALE: Macintosh computer. 84 RAM, 9 MB, New robotics, 14,400 modem. Programs include Macintosh System 7, Word 45, Norton Utilities, Windows, Excel 3, AOL, Mac Microphone, Typing Tutors (2), Managing Your Money, Bridge Companion, Fax. Manuals, and all cables included. Also "Mac for Dummies" book. Black and white monitor. $550 complete. 684–5237.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686–8835.

IBM COMPUTER. 1 Mhz harddrive, color monitor. $50. Call 520–3476.

AST ADVENTURE 486/ 33, 240 meg hard drive, 4 meg ram, 3 1/2" floppy. 2x CD ROOM & Windows 3.1. $500. call 550-8315.

495 For Free

COCKER/ Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, free to good homes. Call 687–3799.

GUINEA PIGS to good home. 687–0016.

WOODEN PALLETS/ skids free. Call Sherry 683–4676.

MUST FIND New home for 2 sweet adult cats. Female & Male. Please help. 520–0788.

LAB MIX puppies, females, all black, 8 months old, to good homes. 570–0345.

COCKER/ Terrier mix 2 year old male black dog. Lovable! Call 687–3799.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Bulldogs. Call for information telephone 520–0011, leave message.

BIRDS- Hand fed Love Birds. Blues: $40 each. Yellows: $60 each. Finches: $5 each. 686–8419.

START THE New Year off right with obedience training, for your puppy or adult dog. Group and private lessons. Waggin' Tails Dog Training, 550–9876.

PUPPY HOUSEHOLD and competitive obedience classes starting January 15th. Classes offered for dogs of all ages. 570-HEEL.

2 DOGS NEEDING Good Homes! 1 Dalmatian male, 1 Lab male. $25 each. Call 694-3877 evenings.

GORGEOUS Golden Retriever puppies. AKC registered, champion bloodline, parents on premises. 520–0810.

AKC LAB Kennel. Quality bred Lab pups. Chocolate, Black, Yellow. Championship bloodlines. 806-633-4364.

You're Worth It!
Exceptional (ik-sep'shə-nəl) *adj.* 1. Being an exception:UNUSUAL 2. Being above average 3.Relating to or describing one whose ability deviates from the norm. *also see;* FORTY FOUR HUNDRED
- Serene Townhomes
- W/D Connections
- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- And Much, Much More!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED APARTMENTS
697-7973
4400 Andrews Hwy • Midland, TX 79703

Make Your New Year's Resolution Count at
Coventry Pointe Apartment Homes
3329 W. Wadley
697–4149
$97** Deposit and $97** Off Your First Full Month's Rent.

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC CHOW Puppies, cream colored. 10 Weeks old, first shots and wormed. All males. $150. 520–2811.

90 GALLON Freshwater aquarium setup with fish. $150. Call 520–9107 after 5:30 pm.

AKC SCHIPPERKE Puppy. 9 Weeks old, first shots. Perfect indoor /outdoor family pet! Great with children. Parents on premises. $300. Call 694–1967.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black- tan & solid black. 3 Males, 2 females. Beautiful dogs. $200 Call 697–8412.

HIMALAYAN. Small female declawed, spayed, litter box trained. $45. 683–8600 or 683-2996.

AKC SHIH TZU Puppies. 2 males. Tri color. $250 each. Call 682–7751.

AB-FAB New Year's Anomalies! 1/2 Miniature Dachshund, 1/2 Dalmatian puppies. All with spotted bellies, weinie personalities. $35. 697–6435.

505 Livestock & Poultry

HAY- Large round bales. $20- $30 per bale. Call (806) 689–2227.

HAYGRAZER, round bales, $50 per bale. 2 or more $45 each. Rain damaged $35 each. Call 683-2630 or 684–7000.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

8 AND 10 wide storage building overstocked sale- reduced from 30 to 40%. Delivery and financing available, 563–3108.

STEEL BUILDINGS. January Clearance! 24 x 34 x 10, 33 x 45 x 12, 48 x 99 x 14, 75 x 168 x 16. 333–9697.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

2 SCOTT Escape packs, excellent condition. H2S Monitor. Johnson 8870 Mobile telephone. Reasonably priced. 699–6688.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

580 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Lincoln SA200 Welding machine. Call 685–1473 for more information.

8 FOOT AIR MOTOR Windmill tower, rods, pipe, etc. Good condition. Call 563–0239.

5 BOTTOM Harrell deep breaking plow with packer attachment. Excellent condition. Call 563–0239.

590 Legal Notices

REGION 17 Education Service Center is accepting sealed bids for goods in (1) paper products, (2) office products/teaching supplies. Bid packages will be available in room 137 beginning Monday, January 13, 1997. Bid packages can be obtained by calling (806)792-5468, Ext. 859. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. February 7, 1997 in room 137, Region 17 Education Service Center, 1111 West Loop 289, Lubbock, TX 79416.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Jesus Solis-Rios, Deceased, Docket No. 2653, County Court, Duval County, Texas. Alicia O. Rios, Applicant filed in the County Court of Duval County, Texas, on the 23rd day of December 1996 an application for Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Jesus Solis-Rios, Deceased.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on Friday, the same being the 17th day of January, 1997, at the County Courthouse in San Diego, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of ten days after the posting of this citation, the Court may enter orders concerning the estate with binding effects upon said persons.

The officer executing this citation shall post the copy of this citation at the courthouse door of the county in which this proceeding is pending, or at the place in or near said courthouse where public notices customarily are posted, for not less than 10 days before the return day thereof, exclusive of the date of posting and return the original copy of this citation to the clerk stating in a written return thereon the time when and the place where he posted such copy.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in San Diego, Texas, this the 6th day of January, 1997.

Oscar Garcia, Jr, Clerk of the County Court, Duval County, Texas

By Minerva Chapa, Deputy

Clerk's Address: P.O. Box 248, San Diego, Texas 78384

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1210 COLLEGE. Efficiency apartment. $250 monthly. $175 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire rear apartment C.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
- ●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- ●Mini-Blinds Throughout
- ● 2 Pools
- ●2 Laundry Facilities
- ●Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

WALL STREET Apartments, 1101 W. Wall. 1 bedroom, $175/ $75. 2 bedroom. $235/ $95. 559-2070.

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

JANUARY ONLY SPECIAL
Efficiencies, 1BR's, 2 BR's & Townhouses. Cov. Parking, Basic Cable
The ARCHES
2900 W. Illinois • 694-2466

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. $275 includes water. $150 deposit. All electric, appliances. Call 685-3148.

✔ COURTYARD
APARTMENTS, 2300 North A Street. If you're tired of the Elephant walking upstairs, come home to the Courtyard. Single story 1 & 2 bedroom homes. Call 682–3831.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $295 up. 689–8115.

1 MONTH FREE: large 1 bedroom on westside, appliances, water paid. $230 monthly. Call 699–0550.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

You're Worth It!
Exceptional (ik-sep'shə-nəl) *adj.* 1. Being an exception:UNUSUAL 2. Being above average 3.Relating to or describing one whose ability deviates from the norm. *also see;* FORTY FOUR HUNDRED
- Serene Townhomes
- W/D Connections
- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- And Much, Much More!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED APARTMENTS
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Make Your New Year's Resolution Count at
Coventry Pointe Apartment Homes
3329 W. Wadley
697–4149
$97** Deposit and $97** Off Your First Full Month's Rent.

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

- •Extra Large Apts
- •All Bills Paid W/Cable
- •Covered Parking

VILLA CHATEAU
1605 N. MIDKIFF
694-1112

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

SUTTON PLACE King size apartment; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, - 1060 sq. ft.; walk-in closets, covered assigned parking. 682–2423.

MAKE 1997 BETTER!!
- •New Trend is the "smart lifestyle"
- •Stop the Yuppy Days (Paying a Fortune for apartment rent is out)
- •Lease a great apartment that meets our needs and saves you money!
- •Covered Parking
- •Fireplaces, W/D connections in some
- •Lofts, Townhomes or Flats
- •Be smart in 1997 - Check it Out
- •January Rent $19.97

694–5950
The Oasis Apartments

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments $315/ $325 a month. 3007 W. Louisiana. Call 699–7788, will return calls after 5:30 pm.

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments with washer and dryer connections. Don't Miss our January Special on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent free. 687–0053. 2438 Whitmire.

UNFURNISHED units available: Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 1 corporate unit also avail le. 520–4617.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
- ●1 bedroom- 1st month free
- ●2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- ●New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- ●Senior Citizen Discount

694–1349

LARGE 2 bedroom studio. New paint, carpet. Large walk in closets, and covered parking. 697–3510.

TWO BEDROOMS, Two baths, $399.00. One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $369.00. Three bedrooms, two baths, $549. Private garages, country quiet living in the city limits! Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

LA FONDA APTS.
500 N. Colorado St.
686–7100
- EFFICIENCY UNITS
- 1 BEDROOMS
- 2 BEDROOMS
- * Large clean units
- * Lots of Closets
- * Remodeled, 1st quality appliances
- * Quiet, well maintained
- * Good neighbors
- * Covered parking
- * Energy Efficient
- * Owner/Manager lives here
- * No application fee

Stop by the office Apt. A-1, (northside) or call 686–7100.

FOREMOST TOWNHOUSE complex in Midland. 1,2, 3 Bedrooms, $495.00 to $695.00. Locked gate, models open 3 to 6 pm. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

FREE RENT
Every Other Month For First 6 Months of 1 Year Lease
AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE NOW!
1710 NORTH "A" STREET
682-4783

WE ONLY HAVE A FEW APARTMENTS LEFT. . .
COME SEE WHY!
NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE!
Senior Citizen Discount
THE TRELLIS
3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
(915) 697-0177

625 Houses Unfurnished

3604 APACHE (Holly/ Thomason). $425. 2 Bedroom Stucco. Kitchen appliances. Quiet neighborhood. Immediate possession. 699–4461.

RENT TO OWN - WHY RENT?? Remodeled, 2 day move-in, fenced yard, new carpet, paint. 915 Holly, 3 bedroom ..... $495 1710 N. Main, 3 bedroom.. $495 Low as $900 down. Easy 9.9% owner financing for 15 to 30 years. Free Call 800-637-4823.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, newly remodeled. Ceiling fans, fenced yard, refrigerated air. $575 monthly. 570–9005.

113 HOWARD. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. $475 monthly, deposit required. Call 683–5161 or 687-3413.

1612 NEELY. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas. $1,000 month, Deposit. Fannin Elementary. 699–3232.

TOWNHOME; 2 Bedroom, 1 Living, 2 Bath, Double Garage, Fireplace. Non- smoking environment. NO PETS. $750/ $500. Pat Howard, Owner/ Agent 563–9036.

$325/ $150. CLEAN 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, central heat. No pets. 907 W. Kentucky. 699–2569.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $360 - $1,000. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. $425 monthly, $250 deposit. 5 Bedroom, 2 bath $650 monthly, $350 deposit. 697–0000.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, washer/ dryer connections. $390 Per month. 3811 Tanner. Call 697–3806.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplex. 1111 North Carrizo. $375 monthly, $375 deposit. Owner/ Agent, 685–3380.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, sequestered master suite, double garage, fenced yard. Lee District. $750 month plus deposit. 915-366–1931.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage for rent. No pets, non smoking environment. $500 deposit. 699–0278.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Homes. Fenced back yard, carpet. Nice! Call for appointment, 520–0998.

FOR LEASE: 2515 Neely. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath. $825 monthly. Call Jo Braden, ReMax of Midland, 682-8820.

VERY CLEAN 3 Bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, duplex. 421 W. Spruce, Apt. B. $525. 520–2643.

3303 PARK LANE. 2 Bedroom, central heat/ air, new kitchen, $425. Call 694–6193.

STANTON- 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre. Needs some repairs. $350 monthly, will credit repairs to rent. (512) 321–3333, 683-4292.

COUNTRY- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer & dryer. $250 monthly plus $125 deposit. Call 694–5464.

WYDEWOOD- ABELL Area. Lovely 4 bedroom- 2 bath. Pool. Low care yard. $1,000/ month. $500/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

5205 BELAIRE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, $725 monthly or will sell. Call 694-8818.

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick with fireplace. $600 monthly. Call 520-0217, leave message.

2207 WEST KENTUCKY. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, no appliances. $225 monthly, $150 security deposit. 683–3296.

2826 FRONTIER. 4 Bedroom, double (living, bathroom, garage); fresh paint, carpet, air. $950. Call 686-7375.

WYDEWOOD; very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $800 monthly. Available January 16th. Agent 694–9853.

BELEW REAL ESTATE Offers: Near Racquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air. $800 month, Deposit $450. Call 580–4558.

1710 SQ. FEET. Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, some carpet, electric range and oven, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

4719 COMANCHE. 3 Bedrooms, carpets, bath. No pets. $320, $170 deposit. Henderson/ Goddard/ Midland High. 684–0010.

SPACIOUS brick (1,700') Thomason, near loop. February 1st, $600. Central heat/ air. Stove, refrigerator. 699–4461.

NORTH of Friendly Pontiac; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet, carport, trees. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

FRESHLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, fenced. 300 E. Nobles. $300 monthly. Agent 694–9853.

VERY GOOD location- 2412 Cimmaron. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Fireplace. 1 year lease. No inside pets. $800, per month. 694–9435.

1 & 2 Bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. Call 683–5574 for more information.

2 BEDROOM upstairs duplex. Small yard. Refrigerator, stove furnished. $375 monthly, $375 deposit. Call 694–7168.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM Efficiency near downtown. $225 plus deposit. Call (817) 274–1820.

LARGE 2 bedroom, completely remodeled. No pets. $450 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 694-2920 Agent.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, garage, appliances, fenced. $375. References. Deposit. Southwest Midland. 682–2795.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX near Midland College. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace with washer/ dryer connections, walk in closets, large open living and dining room

720 Houses for Sale

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE

DENE Kelly 686-7809

ANNA Crawford 699-4434 LYNN Cook 559-8995
LINDA Fieseler 694-2609 LISA Buescher 687-4419
GINGER Koen 699-4685 DAVID Carlson 694-8212
BEN Massey 699-1688 WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177
ANNE Breeding 682-1809

40x40 SHOP with 2-bdrm mobile home on 1/2 acre I-20 access (Odessa). Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

PARTIAL TO POOLS? Welcome to "Perfect pool" hot tub & beautiful yard. 4 massive bdrm, 2-1/2 ba, 2-living areas. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

FOR SALE (OR RENT) $35,000 for 3/2/1, open flowing dining/living, much recent, screened back porch. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

NEW-ON-MARKET IN WYDEWOOD 3/2/2 with office/hobby off master. Seriously wonderful with lots of TLC invested here. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595.

GINGER HAS A WORKSHOP with house & priced at $50,000 3/2, 3-carport. Call GINGER Koen 687-0595.

GREATHOUSE ABEL & LHS AREA-home of Mr. Clean. 4/3/2, 2-liv, formal dining. Only $130,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

RAINBOW ENDS ON CUL-DE-SAC here on Merrill Ct., colorful 3/2/2, find treasure for only $76,500.00. (oversized gar) Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

COST AN OBJECTION? Overcome the obstacles in this 3/2, 1-liv, beautiful yard & priced $55,000. Call and ask for DENE Kelly 687-0595.

MAKE MONEY! Fully leased quadraplex, LHS distr. non-qual. assump., make a deal! Call and ask for ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

FAIRMONT PARK DELIGHT-3/2/2, formal dining, recent paint, better than new! and very affordable. Call & ask for GINGER Koen 687-0595.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT no guesing! 4/3 on 3.89 ac, formal dining, 2-liv. (w/pool) just call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

EVEN YOUR MOTHER WOULD WANT you to buy this darling home in Wedgewood Pk. - bring her along & prove it! 3/2/2, screened patio, ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

2-STORY sitting on 1.50 ac, 4/4, 2-liv, pool hot tub, over 4300 sqft. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

BRING OFFERS-on duplex-to-be-moved 1800 sqft, handy-man special, Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

7.78 FENCED ACRES completely cleared, 2-ww, ready to build on. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

CHURCH W/HOUSE Call DAVID Carlson 687-0595.

365 REASONS TO BUY-you'll find one each day in this wonderful town-home 3/3/2, formal din, firepl., brkfst. area, w[illegible]ar, storage, Immaculate! Lo-maint! Just call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

INVEST IN A CONDO-Fairmont area. Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN GREENWOOD-4 bdrm, 2 ba, 1-liv & firpl, formal dining, lg. lot, only $108,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

1-ACRE - GREENWOOD - w/septic & water well - ready for "move-on". ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

START YOUR NEW YEAR IN GREENWOOD Just $67,000, 3/2/2, 1-liv & firpl on .50 ac. Call & ask for DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD-call-LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419

3/2 on 15 ac 3/2 MH, barn, corral, workshop, storage. Seller might help w/some closing costs. (Will sell land/barn/corral separately for $35,000.) **$44,900**

3/2/2 on 1/2 acre behind school. New carpet & paint, seq. master, fpl, pretty yard **$67,000**

3/2/2 on 3 acres, 2 living areas, 2 water wells, septic. Near schools, HOME WARRANTY **$89,900**

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Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick RESCUE
Your house could be here-SOLD
Your house should be here-SOLD
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FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE!!

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687-0595

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MOVE- IN SPECIAL $39- 2 years, normally $125. 2 driveways-paved, security fence. 563-3610, 550-7505.

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Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
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SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

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LARGE SUITE, (2,109 sq. ft.) with reception area, conference and break rooms, (8 rooms), $950. 4500 W. Illinois. For information call 620-1500.

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ONE YEAR FREE RENT! 1659 sq. with parking lot, downtown Midland. Bill Cherry (409) 763-0448.

FOR LEASE- Excellent location. 8,000 square foot building with offices, warehouse & showroom. 3 1/2 acres, fenced yard between Midland and Odessa. 13520 W. Hwy 80. $1,250 per month. Contact Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 915-263-5000 or 1-800-592-1444.

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Covered Parking
500 N. Colorado St.
*$20/ month
*Across from Midland Police Department
CALL 686-7100

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq. ft. retail space for rent. 407 Andrews Hwy. Call 683-5574 for more information.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-6881.

FULLY EQUIPPED Beauty Shop with private parking. $450 month. 684-7409.

FOR LEASE- Retail/ Medical. One block West of Memorial Hospital. Available 2/1/97. Approximately 7,000 sq ft. Call 683-7453.

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20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685-3005.

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. 684-3838.

OFFICE/ warehouse. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, lighted secure yard, air/ heat. Reasonable. 694-8032.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

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RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

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MUST SELL immediately!!! Rivervalley 1995 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, lived in 8 months. A/C and heater, great condition. Will have to be moved and refinance payoff. 520-5873, leave message.

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3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
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★CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520-2177.

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Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9648

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by Tom Canton Homes
Lee High School area
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac.
Open and nearing completion
4909 Timber Court
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HOUSE TO BE MOVED. Lake Colorado City, Lake Champion area. Perfect for hunting/ fishing cabin. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, walk in closet, large kitchen. Approximately 1,000 square feet. Serious inquiries only call 915-362-5167.

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FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home near Goddard Junior High. $94,000. Call (215) 393-8088 or talk to any Midland realtor.

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Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from $129,000.
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BY OWNER: 4010 Avondale. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, storage room. $25,000. Call 697-2148, after 5 pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 car garage. Large backyard, built in stove and oven. Call 563-9332 after 6 pm.

STEAL THIS 3 Bedroom. Good location! New loan required, but price only $17,500. Call 683-3296.

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720 Homes for Sale

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm. .....Bedroom
Ba. .....Bath
Kit. .....Kitchen
Dbl. .....Double
A/C .....Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm. .....Master Bdrm.
Gar. .....Garage
Bldg. .....Building
Cond. .....Condition
N-QA. .....Non-Qualifying
....Assumable
QA. .....Qualifying
....Assumable
Ac. .....Acre
3/2/2 .....Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

724 W. STOREY; brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story, hardwood floors. 570-7619.

2 BEDROOM, Fenced yard. 100% remodeled! Owner finance. $2,500 down. 404 S. Fort Worth. 694-4254.

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RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

HUD - VA - MLS
Call for free list
3200 Travis - 2000 Abbey
3804 Thomason
Call Dennis Realty
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1103 TARLETON; fixer- upper, 3,190 sq. ft., near 1/2 acre, much potential. $39,875. Call 687-6790.

325 Tanglewood. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,624 sq ft, 2 living area, formal dining or office or playroom, fireplace, central heat/ air, fresh paint, all new- apliances, carpet, counter, tile, fence. Must see! Like new! $53,500. 689-3730

REAL DOLL House! 3 Bedroom, 1 Living, 2 Bath, carport, storage. $47,000. Pat Howard, Realtor, 563-9036.

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BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. Act now! 1-800-266-2305.

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BY OWNER: (HOBBS) Westminster. 3,100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, formal dining, pool & spa. $224,900. Call (505) 392-8735.

A HOME THE Whole family Will Love! updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath in move in condition. Low maintenance yard with inground pool. Amenities include: sprinkler system, security system, storm windows, new fence, Saltillo tile, wooden shades, and more. For sale by owner. Appointment only 3711 W. Michigan. $76,900. Call 699-6824 or 697-7878 days.

725 Condos Townhouses

CONDO- $6,500! Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recent A/ C and hot water heater. Cash. Call Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

CONDO- $8,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs work. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

CUTE! CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/ dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. $10,500. Will finance. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 acres. Barn, fenced, underground sprinkler system. $25,000 below appraisal! $112,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. 685-3532.

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745 Out of Town Property

BY OWNER: (HOBBS) Westminster. 3,100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, formal dining, pool & spa. $224,900. Call (505) 392-8735.

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