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GOP plan would kill agencies

Budget writer gets little support for proposal that would cut food stamps

■ Rep. John Kasich seeks votes for his spending plan that would abolish the departments of Commerce, Energy.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief House budget writer sought votes Wednesday for a $1.7 trillion spending plan for 1999 that would renew past Republican battles with President Clinton, cutting food stamps and killing the departments of Commerce and Energy.

But the plan by the House Budget Committee's chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, was getting only arms-length support from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. In a letter to Kasich, moderate leaders said they opposed the proposal, calling its cuts "neither desirable nor attainable." Conservatives, meanwhile, demanded deeper tax and spending reductions as the price for their support.

All that made changes likely before Kasich puts the plan before his committee for a vote next week. A copy of the document was obtained by The Associated Press.

Kasich, a potential 2000 presidential contender, and his supporters touted the plan as a way for Republicans to draw sharp contrasts with Clinton for this fall's congressional elections, when House control will be at stake.

"That's who we are," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of Kasich's plan in a brief interview. "We want smaller, smarter, more effective, more compassionate government."

"Earlier this year, President Clinton called for increased spending, increased government and increased taxes — something we all know the American people have rejected," Kasich's proposal said. "Therefore, we decided to commit our budget this year to those goals that will give something back to America's families, instead of taking more away from them."

The White House was quick to fire back.

"We're hopeful that even most Republicans will choose not to support a budget that cuts education and Medicaid, raises taxes on working Americans and sends 50,000 young people doing service in their communities home for the year," said Linda Ricci, spokeswoman for the Office of Management and Budget."

The measure calls for $100 billion in savings over five years beyond last summer's budget balancing agreement, mostly from domestic programs. Projected spending would be trimmed for Medicaid, welfare and

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A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY

Partly cloudy with the high near 90. Weather on 4A





Student deaths

Grieving family members of Indonesian student Elang Mulya cry at his funeral in Jakarta, Wednesday. Mulya was reportedly shot by police during a protest at Trisatki University Tuesday, along with five other student victims. Riots continued in Jakarta Wednesday with reports of at least eight injuries and one death.

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Final 'Seinfeld'

Amid the excess of hoopla and hype, what's left to say about "Seinfeld"? In the end, nothing. In case you live on Pluto and haven't heard, the last original episode of the wildly popular NBC series about four neurotic New Yorkers airs Thursday night. In terms of ratings and publicity, it promises to rival such TV events as the final episodes of "MASH," "Cheers" and "The Fugitive" and the "Who Shot J.R?" episode of "Dallas." It will also rake in a record $1.6 million for each 30-second commercial.

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Murder charges

LUBBOCK — A 28-year-old man was charged with murder Wednesday in the deaths of his parents, whose charred bodies were found after an explosion and fire at their house. Michael J. Yowell admitted to officials that he killed his parents but has been reluctant to discuss details of the deaths, according to police records.

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By John Erickson

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Young cartoonist



Beth Osterwisch, a sixth-grader at Travis Elementary School, recently won second place in a national editorial cartoon contest sponsored by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Midland 6th-grader wins 2nd place in editorial cartoon contest

Story by Jimmy Patterson
Photo by Tim Fischer

Normally, it takes years of hard work and perfecting of the craft to become an award-winning editorial cartoonist.

Or, if you're 12-year-old Midland sixth-grader Beth Osterwisch, all it takes is watching the news, a moment of inspiration and a teacher who believes in your efforts.

Beth, a Travis Elementary student who also attends Midland's GEM program at Carver Center, recently was awarded second place in the nationally renowned NewsCurrents Student Editorial Cartoon Contest. The competition is entered by as many as 10,000 students annually, according to Elaine Paniszczyn, journalism instructor at Carver Center.

Beth's cartoon depicts Iraqi president Saddam Hussein towering over his people. The first frame of the cartoon pictures Hussein saying, "I love my people." The second frame shows Hussein saying, "They make a great shield," as several Iraqis stand between him and shots are being fired in his direction.

"I had seen stories of Saddam Hussein being really rude to a lot of people, and I'd seen him on the cover of magazines about all the bad stuff he was doing," Beth said. "I thought about that as my current event and decided I'd draw him."

Aside from receiving an award and recognition, Beth also will receive a savings bond and her cartoon will be published in "Editorial Cartoons by Kids," a book featuring the 100 best cartoons

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UT regents vote unanimously to seek appeal of Hopwood ruling

By Lydia Lum
Hearst News Service

ODESSA — The University of Texas System regents voted Wednesday to ask the state attorney general if they can retain a private law firm to appeal a court order banning UT from race-based admissions.

Before the unanimous vote, regent Tom Loeffler noted that Texas colleges cannot compete "on a level playing field" as those in other states that use affirmative action. He also said universities in other states are luring away some of Texas' highest-achieving minority students.

Loeffler and other board members hinted that issue would form at least part of UT's appeal.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who also was in Odessa conferring privately with regents Wednesday, said he plans to review the request as well as the legal arguments lawyers with Vinson & Elkins law firm in Houston plan to use before announcing his decision.

But he did call UT's "level playing field" complaint "the most compelling and distinct" of any to base an appeal.

"I will look at each issue," the attorney general said. "It's not appropriate to have a knee-jerk reaction to this, but a thorough review."

As the attorney automatically representing state-supported agencies such as UT, Morales can reject the request. He already has told UT officials that his staff will not file an appeal in the case known as Hopwood.

Last month, UT officials said they wanted to continue fighting the case, which began when Cheryl Hopwood and three other whites sued the UT law school for reverse discrimination after they were denied admission. At the time, the school had considered whites separately from blacks and Hispanics.

In 1996, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled the admissions policy unconstitutional and the U.S. Supreme Court let that decision stand.

Morales also interpreted the 5th Circuit's decision to apply not only to UT but to other state-supported universities' admissions and scholarships.

In March, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks issued the injunction against UT, barring the university from using "racial preferences in the selection of

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Clinton orders sanctions as India conducts second round of tests

BERLIN (AP) — Worried about a dangerous arms race, President Clinton ordered harsh sanctions against an unapologetic India on Wednesday and condemned its nuclear tests as "a terrible mistake." He implored Pakistan to "resist the temptation" to explode a nuclear device.

Even before Clinton invoked the first-ever penalties under a 1994 nuclear sanctions law, India announced it had conducted a second round of tests despite global criticism and pleas for restraint.

"They clearly create a dangerous new instability in their region," the president said. "It's a very sad thing."

Clinton announced the U.S. sanctions during a news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the opening of a two-day visit marking the 50th anniversary of the Berlin Airlift.

Besides requiring an end to U.S. aid and credit, the sanctions jeopardize billions of dollars of additional money because they oblige the United States to oppose loans for India from international development banks, where Washington has a major voice. "I think it was a fairly expensive decision for them," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

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Activists of Pakistan's right wing religious party Jamat-i-Islami, burn an Indian flag Wednesday in Islamabad, Pakistan to protest nuclear tests conducted by India on Monday and Wednesday. Pakistan accused its longtime rival of showing "utter contempt" for world opinion.

AP Photo

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Milosevic, ethnic Albanian leader agree to meet for first Kosovo talks

By Katarina Kratovac
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic and the leader of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians agreed Wednesday to their first talks on the future of the troubled province. A U.S. envoy cautiously described it as only "an important procedural breakthrough."

In announcing the talks, envoy Richard Holbrooke stressed there was still no hint of a compromise to end the bloodshed in Yugoslavia's separatist southern province.

More than 150 people have been killed in Kosovo since Feb. 28, when police began a crackdown on independence-minded militants there.

"The vast differences between the two sides remain as wide as ever," Holbrooke said, adding that the crisis still "could escalate into something worse than Bosnia before Dayton."

Holbrooke, who brokered the 1995 peace accord in Bosnia, used shuttle diplomacy to get Milosevic to agree to sit down Friday with Ibrahim Rugova, the ethnic Albanian leader.

In a concession to Milosevic, who has resisted international pressure for foreign mediation over Kosovo, no outside mediators will be present during Friday's talks in Belgrade. The Albanians previously had insisted that foreign mediators take part.

Subsequent meetings were to be held within a week in both Belgrade and Pristina, the Kosovo capital.

The agreement was the outcome of five days of mediation in Yugoslavia by Holbrooke and fellow American envoy Robert Gelbard.

President Clinton, in Germany for the 50th anniversary of the Berlin airlift, welcomed the announcement.

"This is a sober first step towards resolving a very dangerous conflict that clearly has the potential to spill over into neighboring countries and destabilize the region," Clinton said.

The United States is now seeking a meeting of the so-called Contact Group of foreign powers next week to review the situation, with a view to possibly lifting some of the sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's office issued a statement through the official Tanjug news agency saying he had issued the invitation to Rugova to overcome harmful and "unnecessary" delays in the dialogue between the two sides.

Ethnic Albanian officials had a muted reaction, saying the meeting was only a first step toward their ultimate goal of serious negotiations. They emphasized that Rugova will advocate independence for Kosovo in his talks with Milosevic.

The Rugova-Milosevic meeting "can cause concern among ordinary Kosovo Albanians since there is no mention either of (mediation by) a third party or the ... status of Kosovo," said Milazin Krasnici of the Albanians' main political group, the Democratic League of Kosovo.

But Rugova's opponents were less circumspect. "By accepting a meeting with Milosevic without international mediation, Rugova is making a fatal capitulation," said Adem Demaci, Rugova's main political rival in Kosovo.

Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority has been pushing for independence from Serbia since 1989, when Milosevic — then Serbian president — stripped the province of its broad autonomy, saying he needed to protect its Serb minority.

Kosovo is treasured by Serbs as the cradle of their culture and Orthodox religion, but they are far outnumbered by ethnic Albanians, who make up nine-tenths of the province's 2 million people.

The meeting between Milosevic and Rugova, a writer who advocates peaceful tactics, comes as violence in Kosovo threatens to turn into all-out war between heavily armed Serbian police and armed separatists of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The Serbs have ruled out independence — which foreign powers also do not support because border changes traditionally have sparked wider wars in the volatile Balkans.

Holbrooke advised caution. "The road ahead will be long and difficult," he said. "The danger that fighting will increase and (spread) across borders remains high. ... The stakes are enormous."

In Smonica, a village near the Albanian border, 10 people were reported killed Tuesday night. Albanian and Serb sources issued conflicting reports Wednesday whether the incident was an accident, or an attack.

European nations ban tobacco ads

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament agreed Wednesday to gradually phase out tobacco advertising and tobacco sponsorship across the 15-nation European Union.

The move will abolish almost all tobacco advertising by 2006.

Most tobacco advertising will be illegal within four years and cigarette makers will have until October 2006 to end their sponsorship of major sports and cultural events.

"This directive is a giant leap forward in the fight to reduce smoking, save lives and protect children from the pernicousness of tobacco advertising and promotion," British Public Health Minister Tessa Jowell said.

Germany and Austria had opposed the ban, arguing that a public health issue should be left to individual EU nations to decide.

Tobacco advertising is already banned in Finland, France, Italy, Portugal and Sweden. Belgium plans to ban it next year.

Proposals to ban tobacco ads across the EU have repeatedly failed since they were first introduced 10 years ago and cigarette producers have fought the proposed legislation until Wednesday's vote. Advertisers and newspaper and magazine publishers also oppose the ban.

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Security forces open fire on Indonesian students for second time

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Street violence took hold Wednesday in Indonesia's capital, where mobs battled security forces, looted and set fire to dozens of buildings in a growing uprising against President Suharto.

For the second day, police fired rubber bullets and live ammunition into crowds, badly wounding at least 10 people, student activists said. On Tuesday, security forces shot dead six student demonstrators.

They were the first student deaths in three months of campus-based protests against Suharto, who is weathering the worst economic crisis of his three-decade rule and increasing demands for democratic reform.

Wednesday's violence broke out after students clashed with police following a massive memorial service for the dead protesters at Jakarta's Trisakti University, the site of Tuesday's shootings.

The concentration of police at the university created a security vaccuum in other parts of the capital, apparently encouraging poor workers and unemployed young people to start rioting and looting. Those involved have suffered the most under Indonesian's current harsh economic conditions.

There were more than a half-dozen flashpoints in the city, including a predominately ethnic Chinese quarter in west Jakarta. After dusk, mobs looted and attacked shops and houses, witnesses said.

Chinese people make up a tiny fraction of Indonesia's population but dominate commerce and industry. Many Indonesians resent their wealth and frequently make them scapegoats in tough times.

Major roads were blocked as hundreds of rioters threw rocks and bottles at police. They set up makeshift roadblocks and lit bonfires as night fell. Water cannons dispersed unruly crowds as armed troops climbed down ropes from helicopters.

Student leaders told reporters that people rioting outside the campuses were not students, and they urged their classmates not to join the rioters.

Unconfirmed reports said foreign companies were planning to evacuate employees and dependents, while the embattled Indonesian currency, the rupiah, dropped about 15 percent in value. The once-thriving stock market plunged 8 percent.

Violence also broke out last week after Suharto imposed tough new austerity measures under a $43 billion rescue plan imposed by the International Monetary Fund.

The result was riots and looting in the nation's third-largest city, Medan. Afterward, Suharto had appealed for calm and threatened to use force to crush protests.

"The clashes are getting out of hand," his military commander and defense minister, Gen. Wiranto, told reporters Wednesday.

Suharto cut short his trip to Egypt for an international conference and was returning home when the fighting escalated.

In a national television broadcast, Vice President Bacharuddin Jusuf Habibie extended his "deepest condolences" to the families of the dead and called for restraint among Indonesia's 200 million people.

High-profile opposition leaders, including Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's founding president Sukarno, joined the mourners.

"We are a people who love peace. But what we want most is our right to freedom," said Megawati, whose government-sponsored ouster as leader of a minority pro-democracy party triggered major rioting in Jakarta in 1996.

When riots flared Wednesday, clouds of tear gas overcame dozens of people. Others were injured in police baton charges at several flash points across Jakarta, a city of 11 million.

Four Russian soldiers surrender after killing senior officer, looting arsenal

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Four Russian soldiers shot and killed their commanding officer Wednesday, then looted an armory and fled in a stolen vehicle. They were later captured at a deserted rural hideout.

The killing in a remote corner of northeastern Russia, along with a reported hazing death elsewhere in the country, called attention to the desperation and rage that seem to be the greatest enemy now facing the Russian military.

Although the motive for the attack remained unclear, it fit a pattern of soldier-on-soldier violence that has plagued the military increasingly since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

"The situation is so bad and has lasted for so long that there can be no improvement until the army is really reformed," said Valentina Melnikova, a spokeswoman for the Soldiers' Mothers group. "We are observing the disintegration of the military structure."

The latest trouble occurred at a post on the Chukotka Peninsula, a remote stretch of Russia that juts into the Bering Strait, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The four soldiers were on guard duty in the pre-dawn hours when they shot and killed their commander, Capt. Sergei Timofeyev.

They then seized his sidearm and keys, broke into an armory and escaped in an armored all-terrain vehicle with 11 Kalashnikov assault rifles.

The soldiers were tracked down a short time later in a deserted house in the settlement of Leningradsky, where they apparently hid after their vehicle broke down. After several hours of negotiations, they surrendered, authorities said.

Although the background of the incident remained unclear, military officials said they did not believe the soldiers were seeking revenge for hazing by their superior.

Hazing has been a factor in many other cases, and Russian news agencies reported Wednesday that another enlisted man had died at the hands of a superior.

The victim, Pvt. Pyotr Pinayev, was allegedly beaten to death earlier this week at a post in southern Russia when he refused to fix an officer's soccer shoe, ITAR-Tass said. He was believed to be the 14th hazing victim in his brigade in the past 18 months.

ITAR-Tass said 350 servicemen in the 205th Motorized Rifle Brigade, in Budyonnovsk, had complained of hazing to the Stavropol committee of Soldiers' Mothers, a group that tries to monitor military conditions throughout Russia.

Melnikova, the Soldiers Mothers' spokeswoman in Moscow, said the group had received 1,131 complaints at its national office so far this year, in addition to an undetermined number at its 52 regional branches.

Also Wednesday, defense officials said nearly 3,000 deserters had taken advantage of a limited amnesty offer since March and turned themselves in to military prosecutors.

Morale in the military has been low for years because of underfunding and a wide sense of a lack of purpose. While the government has started a military reform program, the effects have yet to reach most members of the armed forces.


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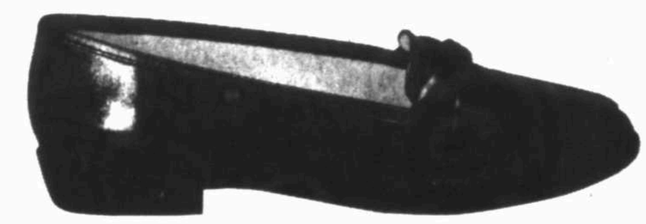
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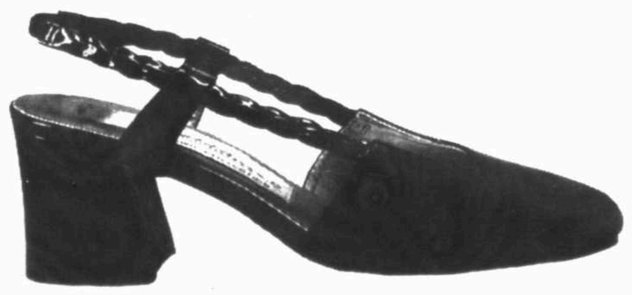
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Friday	Saturday
Partly cloudy	Sunny	Sunny
High 90	High 88	High 94
Low 61	Low 62	Low 62

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and breezy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90. Winds will be from the south to southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the lower 60s.

Friday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies a high in the upper 80s.

After an overnight low of 60, Wednesday's high was 91, compared with the record high for this date of 102 set in 1960. The record low for this date was 39, set in 1971.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Tuesday	0.00 in
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in
Total for month	0.00 in
Total for year	1.16 in

Yesterday's temperatures

High	91
low	60
Normal high	87
Normal low	57

Pollen count

Trees: high Weeds: low
Grass: high Molds: Low
Dust: moderate

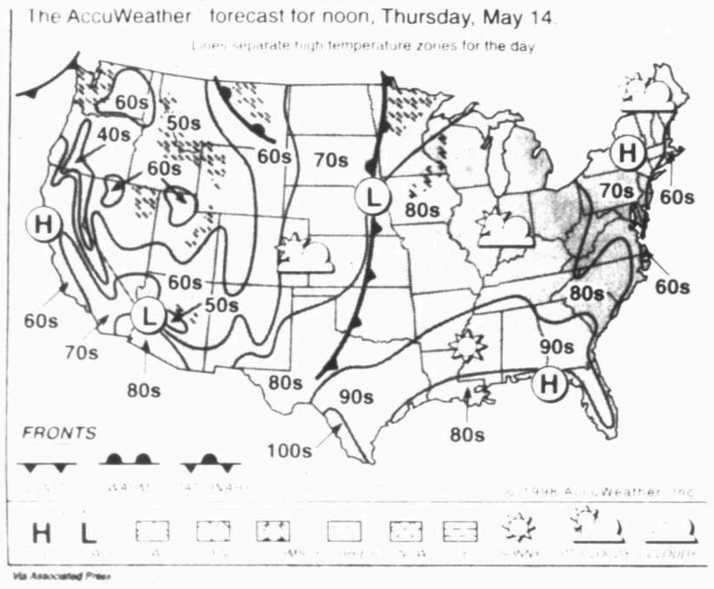
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Sunset: 8:38 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, May 14

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

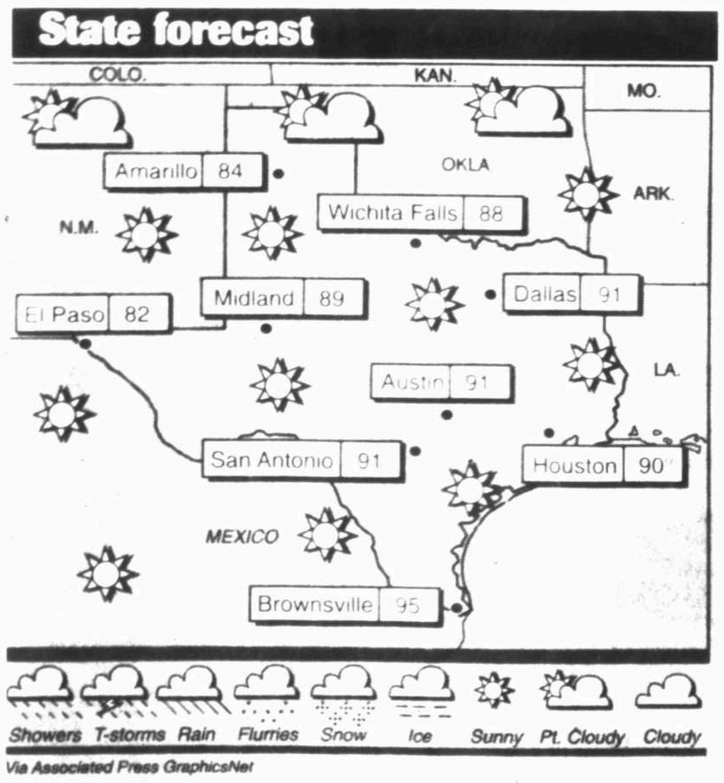


Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Abilene	91	67	Kansas City	81	67	.01	
Akron	77	57	Las Vegas	96	68	.02	cdy
Albany	77	57	Memphis	87	64		
Albuquerque	87	57	Los Angeles	70	60		cdy
Anchorage	57	47	Louisville	84	61		
Asheville	84	61	Miami Beach	88	77		
Atlanta	86	67	Milwaukee	68	51		cdy
Atlantic City	68	51	Minneapolis-St Paul	70	40		cdy
Baltimore	77	57	Nashville	84	61		
Billings	77	51	New Orleans	88	68		
Birmingham	86	64	New York City	74	55		
Bismarck	70	40	Norfolk	77	57		
Boise	77	47	Oklahoma City	84	61		
Boston	68	47	Omaha	77	47		
Buffalo	68	47	Philadelphia	77	57		
Burlington	68	44	Phoenix	99	74		cdy
Caribou	64	37	Pittsburgh	74	51		
Charleston	84	64	Portland, Maine	64	44		
Charlotte	84	64	Portland, Ore	68	47		
Cheyenne	74	44	Providence	68	47		
Chicago	68	47	Raleigh	84	64		
Cincinnati	77	57	Rapid City	77	47		
Cleveland	74	51	Reno	84	47		
Columbia, S.C.	86	64	Richmond	84	64		
Columbus, Ohio	77	57	Sacramento	84	54		
Concord	74	51	St. Louis	84	61		
Dallas	84	67	Salt Lake City	84	57		
Del Rio	96	70	San Angelo	88	67		
Denver	84	54	San Antonio	88	67		
Des Moines	74	44	San Diego	74	61		
Detroit	74	51	San Francisco	64	51		
Duluth	64	37	Seattle	64	47		
El Paso	91	60	Spokane	74	44		
Fairbanks	64	37	Tampa	91	74		
Fargo	70	40	Topeka	81	61		
Flagstaff	74	37	Tucson	96	67		
Grand Rapids	68	44	Washington, D.C.	77	57		
Great Falls	74	44	Wichita	84	61		
Hartford	68	47	Wilmington	74	54		
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State forecast



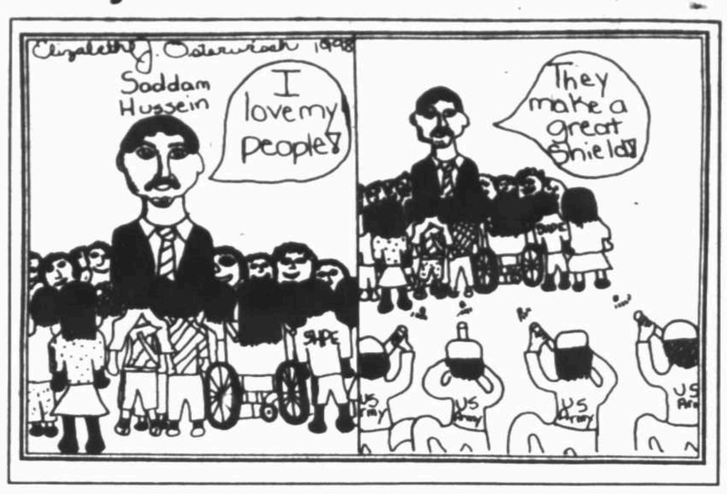
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Texas temperatures

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Alice	88	70	Laredo	92	65
Amarillo	84	54	Lubbock	80	57
Austin	91	67	Lufkin	86	64
Beaumont	86	64	Marfa	90	54
Brownsville	88	72	Mc Allen	87	75
Burnet	91	67	Midland	87	77
Childress	91	61	Mineral Wells	87	57
College Station	88	68	Nacogdoches	82	63
Conroe	86	64	New Braunfels	M	M
Corpus Christi	86	74	Odessa	89	76
Cotulla	94	74	Paris	85	68
Dalhart	77	50	Pecos	86	65
Dallas	84	67	Port Arthur	84	76
Del Rio	96	70	Rockport	84	74
Denton	85	68	San Angelo	84	63
El Paso	91	60	San Antonio	84	76
Fort Stockton	99	66	Temple	88	68
Fort Worth	85	67	Victoria	85	68
Galveston	81	74	Waco	85	73
			Wichita Falls	83	69
			Wink	85	66
				97	62

WIN: Teacher says cartoon has much thought, detail

(From 1A)



from the contest.

"Beth is an excellent student, which is obvious by looking at the detail in her cartoon," Mrs. Paniszczyn said. "She made the people really small and Saddam Hussein very large. He's looking down at them saying he loves them, while using little people — even one in a wheelchair — to protect him. To think to put someone in a wheelchair shows how much thought and detail was put into the cartoon."

Hussein and the U.S.-Iraqi situation and Oprah Winfrey's beef libel lawsuit in Amarillo were popular cartoon and discussion topics for students in the spring semester GEM journalism program. Mrs. Paniszczyn said the fall journalism students honed in on the death of Princess Diana and the Russian MIR space station.

"President Clinton and his problems was another popular topic," Mrs. Paniszczyn said. "The students are so in tune with current events, they had ideas that took a lot of editing. Their thinking is so mature that they would come up with cartoons we couldn't publish. We would have to do some editing and talking. They just think beyond what you would expect a sixth-grader to think."

Mrs. Paniszczyn said that as a rule, Clinton's alleged sexual forays are off-limits. The subject was never initiated by the teacher.

Beth, who also plays piano and viola, didn't receive the news personally of her award, but through Ms. Paniszczyn.

"We were in a student council meeting and they called Mrs. Paniszczyn to her class," Beth said. "She came back out and called me to her desk and told me that Mike Lukovich had called to say I'd won second place and that he had said the cartoon was really very good."

Lukovich is a Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"One thing I have found," Ms. Paniszczyn said, "is that the ones who normally win the prizes are either humorous, or have a dark, humor or satire involved with them. Beth's obviously has some dark humor and satire."

GEM students in Midland have done remarkably well in the contest the last three years. David Maiorino and Leah Robison were second- and third-place finishers in 1997; Jeffrey Levea placed third in 1995.

This year's honorable mention winners had not been released by the contest's organizers as of this week.

As adept as her observations are, Beth has no plans of turning cartooning into a career. Instead, her dream is to be an actress. Specifically, she says she'd love to star as Christine, the diva in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway musical, "Phantom of the Opera."

NUKE: Clinton urges Pakistan not to follow India

(From 1A)

The second round of underground testing deepened U.S. embarrassment over the failure of American spy agencies to recognize what was about to happen.

Pakistan, which has fought three wars with India in the last 50 years, will be under enormous pressure to test a nuclear device because of the "kind of ripple, traumatic effect this is having in their country," the president said.

Clinton called Pakistan's prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, and encouraged him "to resist the temptation to respond to an irresponsible act in kind. ... I can't say for sure what is going to happen." Parkistan would be subject to the same sanctions as India if it exploded a nuclear device, Berger said.

Clinton sent two emissaries, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of the U.S. Central Command, to Pakistan to urge restraint.

Kohl said he would take "a very close look" at Clinton's plea for other countries to impose sanctions on India. And Clinton will raise the issue at a weekend summit in Britain with leading industrialized nations. However, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said "hardly any other country in this world" shares the U.S. support for economic penalties.

Pakistan, which is believed to have received nuclear assistance from China, has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. China, also on the border with India, has a formidable nuclear arsenal and has embraced the two treaties.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Cohen said he feared "there will be a chain reaction of other countries following suit" in light of India's tests. "We have a real proliferation problem globally and this will only contribute to it," Cohen told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee.

Lawmakers expressed exasperation at the U.S. failure to predict India's actions. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., complained that the intelligence community "always is caught by surprise."

Clinton said he had ordered CIA Director George Tenet to conduct a thorough review. Berger said Clinton had complete confidence in Tenet.

Berger said the United States, blindsided by Monday's initial tests, "had no specific information" about the second round Wednesday. He said the administration had asked the Indian government whether it would conduct any more tests after Monday and did not get a response.

"Obviously, we were apprehensive after the first set of tests that there could be more," Berger said.

The president said India's bid for recognition as a world power through nuclear might "is just wrong."

He sounded pained and personally disappointed, saying he had made a point of remaining in regular touch with India's leaders and that his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea had visited India last year. Clinton was to have visited India and Pakistan this year; officials say the trip is now under review.

"I have looked forward to a very bright and different future" for India, the president said. He said the tests, as other nations abide by the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, "demand an unambiguous response by the United States."

Suggesting a rationale for the explosions, Clinton said India may feel its security requires them. More likely, he said, "They believe they have been under-appreciated in the world as a great power. And they think one reason may be that they're not an out-front, out-of-the-closet, open nuclear power."

Clinton agreed that India has been "underappreciated in the world and in the United States." He said India is soon to have the world's largest population and already has the biggest middle class.

Sanctions are mandatory under U.S. law when an undeclared nuclear state explodes a nuclear device. The sanctions ban U.S. assistance except humanitarian aid.

The sanctions bar the export of certain defense and technology material, terminate all foreign military financing, end U.S. credit and credit guarantees to India, and bar American banks from making loans or extending credit to the government except for purchasing food.

The requirement to vote against international lending for India could be the most significant penalty. With $44 billion in loans, India already is the World Bank's biggest borrower and is seeking $3.8 billion from international financial institutions.

PLAN: Moderate Republicans oppose budget proposal

(From 1A)

other programs for the poor. It would also eliminate the AmeriCorps national service program, a Clinton favorite, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which finances education programming on television.

Fulfilling a top priority of conservative groups, Kasich would also roll back the so-called marriage penalty, the additional income tax many people pay when they marry because of differing rates and deductions for single and married people. The proposal would cost $50 billion to $100 billion over five years, depending on final details, the documents say.

The congressional budget does not require the president's signature. Its specific tax and spending policies are nonbinding — serving as guidelines for committees — and can become law only if they are contained in separate bills considered later in the year.

Even so, Kasich's package would put the House GOP on a collision course with Clinton, who would be certain to veto many of the proposals should they reach his desk. Many Republicans believe such a confrontation would draw conservatives to the polls this November.

Kasich began seeking support for $154 billion in five-year savings several weeks ago. But under fire from moderates, the package has shrunk in size. With Democrats expected to oppose the plan virtually unanimously, Kasich can lose the votes of no more than 11 of the 227 Republicans to assure passage by the 435-member House.

Gingrich was supporting Kasich's effort to complete a budget that could pass the House. But for weeks he had told Republicans that Kasich's plan could produce veto fights with Clinton this fall, just as members want to go home to campaign, and Wednesday he was still being cautious.

"It's evolving, and it will continue to evolve until he gets 218 votes (a House majority), which is the way it should work," he said in a brief interview.

In their letter to Kasich, moderate leaders said his proposed cuts could not pass the House or Senate and added, "We support reducing wasteful spending, but a budget plan must be achievable within the political realities we face."

The letter was signed by Reps. Michael Castle, R-Del., Fred Upton, R-Mich., and Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

Further expressions of doubt came from Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., a conservative leader. McIntosh said conservatives were insisting on at least $100 billion in tax cuts, higher defense spending and assurances that future budget surpluses would be spent, in part, for tax cuts.

"I would urge you not to take the support of (conservatives) ... for granted," McIntosh wrote in a letter to Gingrich.

Kasich also faces a hurdle in the GOP-controlled Senate. On April 2, the Senate approved a budget without the deep additional spending cuts Kasich wants and with just $30 billion in tax reductions, although some compromise is possible.

Over five years, Kasich would:

■ Save $6.6 billion by eliminating food stamps for some recipients and reducing payments to states for food stamp and Medicaid administrative costs.

■ Try again to eliminate the Energy and Commerce departments, which failed in 1995.

■ Raise taxes by $6 billion, mostly by eliminating a tax credit for some fuels including synthetic coal and shale oil.

■ Increase spending for biomedical research and special education.

■ Save $748 million by reducing welfare spending, arguing that with reduced rolls states are spending less on the program.

■ Save $4.8 billion by letting states limit spending under Medicaid, the health-care program for the poor.

■ Eliminate earned-income credits to low-income workers without dependents, saving $2.7 billion.

■ Trim Medicare reimbursements to hospitals by $4.8 billion.

■ Save $1.7 billion by reducing benefits to federal retirees.

VOTE: Morales must approve any appeal

(From 1A)

those individuals" for admissions. Sparks also awarded the four plaintiffs $776,000 in lawyer fees and $1 each in damages.

UT regents now want to appeal that injunction. It was not immediately known if they also want to appeal the $1 awards or the lawyer fees.

"If the Hopwood injunction is not challenged, all institutions in Texas are at a competitive disadvantage in the recruitment of students," Loeffler said in making a motion for a vote after a two-hour, closed meeting.

"A decision by the U.S. Supreme Court would bring uniformity and finality to the important issue," he said. "There is a strong institutional interest in clarity and uniformity of constitutional standards."

Any appeal would be heard by the 5th Circuit.

Vinson & Elkins lawyers would handle the case free of charge, except for travel and other costs. Lawyers from that firm already have donated thousands of hours in trial work and the earlier appeal.

While 5th Circuit decisions apply to Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, the Hopwood decision applies only to Texas because of desegregation court cases in the other two states.

In California, voters have approved banning race as a factor in college admissions.

Affirmative-action advocates in Texas have complained that many minorities have bypassed flagship universities such as UT and Texas A&M since the Hopwood ruling.

On Wednesday, A&M spokesman Jim Ashlock said officials were "pleased by UT's decision to try to reconcile the bad effects of the Hopwood decision."

Pick 3 Texas

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

6-2-7

Lotto Texas

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

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Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $7 million.

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Sharon challenges Netanyahu over America's Mideast proposal

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Hawkish ex-general Ariel Sharon openly challenged Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday by refusing to join a diplomatic trip to Washington, raising anxiety about a far-right revolt against the prime minister.

Sharon is a pivotal figure in Netanyahu's Cabinet, and his snub made glaring the weaknesses of Netanyahu's coalition government as the Israeli leader headed into talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on a West Bank troop withdrawal.

Sharon is trying to block Netanyahu from accepting a U.S. proposal that calls for Israel to cede another 13 percent of the territory to th Palestinians — a compromise aimed at breaking the 14-month logjam in peace talks.

The former defense minister, who argues that anything beyond a 9 percent withdrawal will compromise Israeli security, could try to topple Netanyahu if he succumbs to U.S. pressure on the scope of withdrawal.

"If Sharon says he won't support it, Netanyahu's situation will be very grave," said Reuven Rivlin, a lawmaker from Netanyahu's Likud Party.

In a statement released Wednesday from New York, Sharon said he saw no reason to meet with Albright before the Israeli Cabinet had voted on the U.S.-sponsored pullback plan.

"It is not in my interest ... to mislead the secretary of state," said Sharon, who serves as infrastructures minister in the Cabinet.

Netanyahu would not comment directly on Sharon's action. Instead he said, "I expect every minister, at this difficult hour, to give me their support. I am doing what is necessary and fighting with all my strength to protect our vital interests for Israel's future," the prime minister told Israel TV in Washington.

Relations between Netanyahu and Sharon have been lukewarm at best. Sharon was instrumental in rallying key religious and settler support for Netanyahu's election in 1996, but Netanyahu then tried to shut him out, fearing the seasoned politician would seek to undercut him. Finally, after pressure from inside Likud, Netanyahu created the powerful Infrastructures Ministry especially for Sharon.

Netanyahu hammered together a diverse coalition of parties to get the one-seat majority in parliament that he needs to govern, and Sharon's potential to scuttle the U.S. plan is emblematic of the far-right's ability to hold Netanyahu to their agenda.

Last year, during initial talks on a troop withdrawal from the West Bank, Netanyahu brought Sharon into the inner circle of decision-makers, sending a signal to the Palestinians that he would not make concessions.

When Netanyahu first refused Washington's proposal for a 13 percent withdrawal, his aides often quoted Sharon's logic: that territory included in the 13 percent deal would bring Palestinians too close to Israel's international airport and undercut its control over water supplies.

"Sharon has great power and it is usually used to prevent, rather than to allow," said veteran Israeli political analyst Hanan Cristal. "He can torpedo anything."

Sharon is considered the leader of the far-right camp in Netanyahu's coalition.

Cristal said a nod from Sharon to his allies in the Cabinet, especially the three ministers from the National Religious Party, would be enough to bring Netanyahu down.

Cannes opens with glitz, glamor, global politics

CANNES, France (AP) — Glitz and global politics mixed at Wednesday's opening of the Cannes Film Festival, where the U.N. chief Kofi Annan joined John Travolta to watch a movie about a skirt-chasing presidential candidate.

"It's very enchanting," Annan said of Cannes scene.

About 2,000 people gathered outside the red-carpeted steps of the festival palace Wednesday to watch what will be a nightly procession of stars for the next 11 days. Twenty-two films are competing for the coveted Golden Palm.

"It feels like Hollywood," said one in the crowd, 16-year-old Rashelle Marco of Toronto. "It's a big fashion show."

Meanwhile, a star-packed film jury led by director Martin Scorsese outlined its judging criteria.

"What I look for in a film is an experience that illuminates something in me that I was unaware of before, and actually takes me to another place," Sigourney Weaver told a news conference.

"I have to feel it in my stomach," fellow actress and juror Winona Ryder said.

The 10-member jury will view works by former Cannes laureates and young new directors. In the running are films by Britons John Boorman and Ken Loach, Denmark's Lars Von Trier, and Americans Hal Hartley and John Turturro.

Commingling art and politics, the festival was opening Wednesday night with a showing of "Primary Colors," Mike Nichols' film about a philandering governor running for president, starring Travolta, and a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Annan was at the festival to mark that anniversary.

As always, the 51st Cannes Film Festival will be a combination of cinema as high art and as hard-core business, with the Riviera as an attractive backdrop.

Among the big beachside soirees planned are the annual MTV blowout, this time to promote "Godzilla," and a bash for "Blues Brothers 2000" with a concert by Aretha Franklin and James Brown.

The classic Hotel Carlton is being used as a billboard for movies like "Armageddon," "Godzilla" and "Blues Brothers 2000." All day Wednesday, a knot of gawkers clustered around the entrance, waiting for arriving stars.

The festival was expected to draw nearly 30,000 members of the film industry and about 4,000 journalists. Besides being an elite film festival, Cannes is a major film bazaar and about a thousand movies will screened during the event in a search for buyers.

Mexican governor resigns after corruption allegations

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — The governor of the central Mexican state of Morelos announced his resignation Tuesday following corruption and drug-trafficking allegations against him and state law enforcement officials.

Jorge Carrillo Olea had vowed not to quit, but said he changed his mind because of his "desire to honestly contribute to resolving this complex, problematic political situation" in Morelos. He denied any wrongdoing.

The resignation would be effective Wednesday, when he submits a formal request to the state legislature. Lawmakers from his ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party said they would honor his request.

Pressure began building for him to step down in January after federal police caught the commander of Morelos' anti-kidnapping unit, Armando Martinez Salgado, and two other officers dumping the tortured, charred body of a kidnapping suspect on a rural road in neighboring Guerrero state.

Martinez and other officials later were accused of working with kidnappers, covering up crimes and failing to pursue kidnappers.

The National Human Rights Commission recently found that Morelos law enforcement officials "generated an atmosphere of insecurity among residents, stemming from a wave of kidnappings, homicides, torture, abuse of authority and other crimes, committed or permitted by them."


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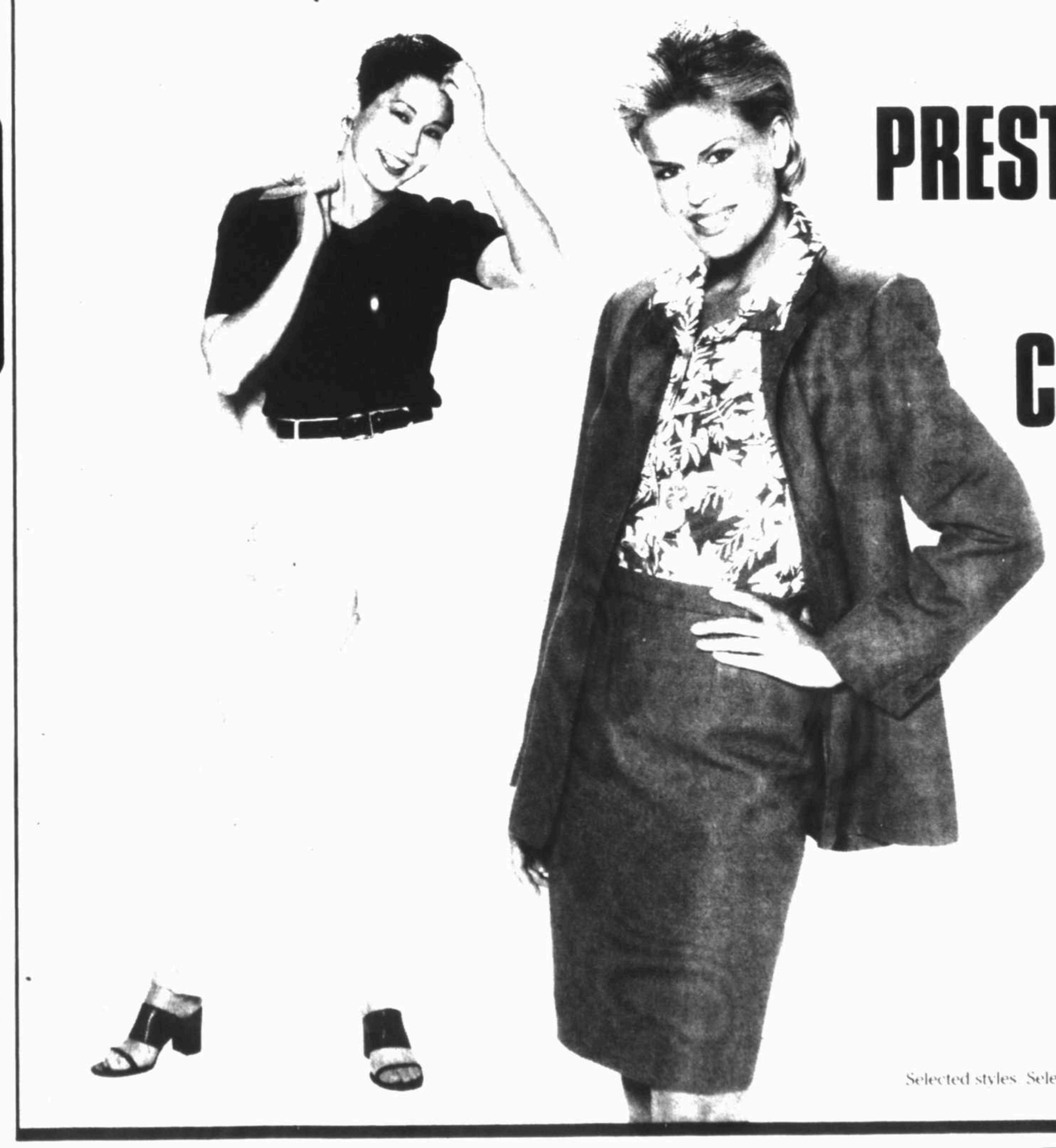
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Mexican fires threaten environment; smoke travels as far as Mississippi

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MEXICO CITY — A volatile mix of El Niño-induced drought and human error have sparked thousands of fires in Mexico this spring, killing ill-equipped volunteers, endangering rare animals and sending plumes of smoke wafting into the southern United States.

So much smoke has been generated by the fires that it's drifted as far away as Miami, Texas and the Mississippi Delta.

Mexican officials in charge of protecting forests say they have upgraded fire-fighting plans in preparation for a fire season that's been the worst in at least half a century.

But critics, including leading environmentalists, accuse the government of failing to act quickly enough to prevent more than 9,000 fires that have consumed at least 665,00 acres of forests and grasslands from the southern state of Chiapas to the northern border states of Nuevo Leon and Chihuahua since January.

Now, environmentalists warn, vast numbers of trees have been lost in Mexico, a country where the rate of deforestation is already among the highest in the world.

"The ugly duckling in this country — the one that gets the least attention — is always our natural resources," said Mexico City environmentalist Ivan Restrepo.

Restrepo said that because of a lack of information from their own researchers and a drop in oil prices, Mexican legislators didn't budget enough money to adequately and quickly upgrade fire prevention efforts this year.

In its defense, the government says it allocated more money than ever before to fight fires.

Whatever is to blame, the environmental threats presented by fires in Mexico this spring are widespread, touching almost every corner of the country.

In the western state of Michoacan, a blaze came close to eating away an already endangered forest preserve for the Monarch Butterfly, which migrates between the United States and Mexico.

In the southern tate of Oaxaca, environmentalists fear that 351 species of birds, reptiles and mammals are threatened by fires.

Aware that the weather phenomenon El Niño would cause drought in some states, the Mexican government took more precautions this year to dig fire breaks, clear brush and train thousands more firefighters, according to Oscar Cedeno Sanchez, director of forest protection for Mexico's Secretariat of the Environment and Natural Resources.

Cedeno Sanchez said official forest firefighters are trained and well-equipped. But he conceded that volunteers and city firefighters who are sometimes dispatched to help fight blazes don't have the same training.

Photographs and Mexican television images of firefighters routinely show people wearing only bandannas and wielding shovels as smoke circles around them. Some firefighters have complained that trucks arrive at the scene with limited water supplies or not enough tools.

Cedeno Sanchez said many of the thousands of fires were started by agricultural burnings that flared out of control this year. Normally, farmers and spring rains contain the deliberate blazes. But fed by strong winds and record-high temperatures, the fires spread to forests.

"The people, due to problems of subsistence and tradition, use fire to burn fields," Cedeno Sanchez said.

Mexican officials are also checking into suggestions by military officials that drug dealers may have caused some fires when clearing fields to plant fresh crops of marijuana or poppies in some parts of Mexico.

Restrepo charged that if the government had started warning farmers and others of the dangers of El Niño as early as last year it might have prevented some of the more dramatic blazes — as well as at least 44 deaths blamed on the fires.

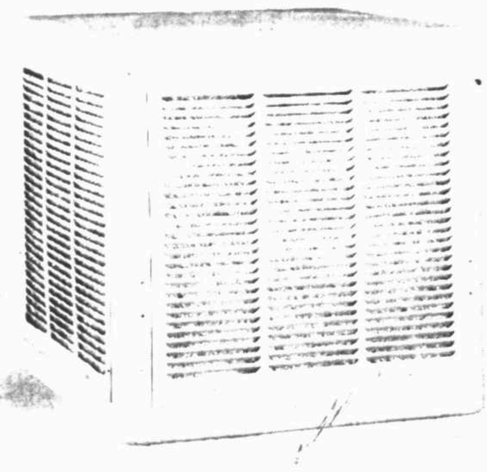
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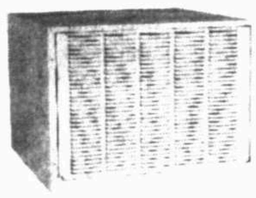
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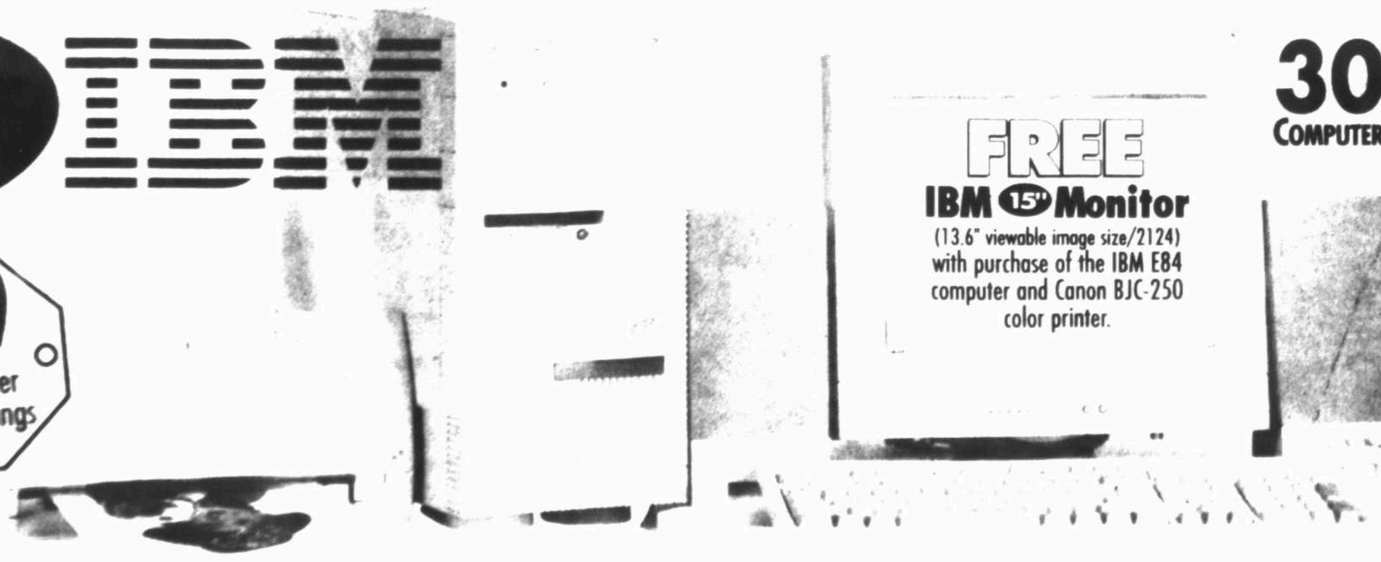
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Ten presumed dead after Israeli air raid

By Morshed Dandash
Associated Press

TAANAYEL, Lebanon — In the deadliest attack in Lebanon in more than two years, Israeli jets bombarded a training camp for Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday, killing as many as 10 and wounding 20 or more as they slept.

The Syrian-backed Fatah Uprising, a Palestinian faction opposed to Middle East peacemaking, said six of its fighters died in the rocket attack on what it described as "administrative positions" in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. It vowed "to make the enemy pay the price for this callous aggression."

Police said eight people were killed and 20 wounded, but state-run television and Beirut's private Voice of Lebanon radio station quoted hospital officials as saying 10 guerrillas were killed and 22 wounded.

In a statement, the Israeli military said their jets attacked "terror targets" in the Bekaa Valley and that all pilots returned safely to base.

It was not clear what prompted the attack near Taanayel, about 10 miles west of the Syrian border and 30 miles east of Beirut.

The raid came a day after pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon wounded two Israeli soldiers and fired rockets toward Israel's border as revenge for Israeli shelling that wounded two Lebanese civilians.

In Wednesday's night raid, Israeli jets flew over the Mediterranean, hugging mountain peaks over northern Lebanon to avoid radar before swooping down on the base in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa.

At least four jets fired air-to-surface rockets in each of two attacks as guerrillas were still in bed at the camp, a series of tents and trenches scattered in the fields near the Beirut-Damascus highway.

"It struck like an earthquake that shook us out of bed," said Marwan Hashem, a 38-year-old restaurant owner in the nearby market town of Chtaura. "There was a jolt, then a bang, another jolt and another deafening blow."

The rare night raid was the deadliest Israeli strike in Lebanon since a 16-day aerial and ground bombing blitz in April 1996 that killed at least 175 people.

Fatah Uprising, a group that broke away from Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in 1983, has opposed the Palestinian leader's peace negotiations with Israel.

It has been on the sidelines in the battle — spearheaded by Lebanese Hezbollah guerillas — against Israeli forces occupying a border zone in southern Lebanon.

Israel has occasionally targeted Palestinian guerrillas who operate under the protection of 30,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon.

The Fatah Uprising's statements claimed Israel used internationally banned weapons in the attack. It did not elaborate, but Beirut radio reported that Israelis used cluster bombs, which explode above target and spray shrapnel for maximum casualties.

There was no comment from Israel on the claim.

Clinton appeals for renewed help for Russia

By Stewart Powell
Hearst News Service

BERLIN — President Clinton, warning that prosperity eludes Russia and other former communist nations, urged wealthy countries Wednesday to "redouble our efforts" to make sure that democracy pays dividends for Europe's new democracies.

Clinton, addressing hundreds of Germans invited to hear an evening address at the 177-year-old Schauspielhaus concert hall in the heart of east Berlin, said wealthy nations must "summon the energy and the will" to make sure that "every nation on the continent enjoys the security and democracy we do."

Clinton said the expanding 16-nation NATO alliance and the 15-nation European Union must "face the stark fact that prosperity is not yet everyone's partner" across Europe.

"Europe's new democracies confront the daunting challenge of transition to market economies in an age of globalization which ... makes it more difficult to preserve equality of opportunity, a strong social safety net and a general sense of fairness," the president said.

He said the leading industrialized nations "must continue to help these struggling countries, even as those of us in wealthier nations confront our own challenges on these fronts."

Clinton issued his rhetorical appeal without any specifics two days before he joins leaders of the Group of Eight nations, including Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in England for their annual summit of the leading industrialized democracies.

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Decision for Herman probe seems justified

Attorney General Janet Reno's decision Monday requesting an independent counsel investigation of Labor Secretary Alexis Herman's alleged acceptance of kickbacks and solicitation of illegal campaign contributions was a virtually unavoidable step judging from past Clinton administration troubles.

The record so far certainly casts a cloud over high-level Clinton appointees.

With the Herman investigation requested, Reno has now made a record 10 referrals of allegations of wrongdoing by Clinton administration officials to independent counsels, of course including the ongoing Kenneth Starr inquiry of the Whitewater land deals and the Monica Lewinsky case.

While that certainly is no indication of Herman's guilt or innocence, the very number of matters involving Clinton administration officials that Reno has been unable to resolve without requesting independent investigations is a cause for concern about how the administration is doing its job. Are the officials walking too closely to the line or what?

In addition to Herman, two other independent counsels obtained indictments against former Cabinet members Mike Espy and Henry Cisneros who are to be tried later this year. An independent counsel earlier dismissed sealed allegations against White House aide Eli Segal and another appointed to investigate the finances of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown stopped that inquiry after Brown's death in a 1996 airplane crash.

Another independent counsel is looking into allegations that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt lied to a Senate committee about the relationship between campaign contributions and rejection of a proposed Indian casino.

While accusations against other cabinet members do not mean Herman is guilty, the record so far certainly casts a cloud over high-level Clinton appointees, to say the least.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of 1998. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age four upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" was first performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, who had commissioned the work.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

In 1973, the United States launched Skylab, its first manned space station.

In 1975, U.S. forces raided the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship "Mayaguez." All 40 crew members were released safely by Cambodia, but some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the military operation.

In 1980, President Carter inaugurated the Department of Health and Human Services.

Five years ago: President Clinton told a news conference his threat of military force to halt the war in the former Yugoslavia was "still on the table" despite opposition from European allies.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 73. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is 56. Rock singer-musician Jack Bruce (Cream) is 55. Movie producer George Lucas is 54. Actress Meg Foster is 50. Actress Season Hubley is 47. Rock singer David Byrne (Talking Heads) is 46.

Cal Thomas

John Ashcroft: Another Jimmy Carter perhaps?

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Former presidential candidate and Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson has an interesting theory about the next presidential election.



Thomas

"Bill Clinton may be setting up a Republican Jimmy Carter — somebody who talks about honesty, decency, morality and spiritual values," he told me. "Such a person would find a warm reception in the American electorate." Robertson said, "If the Republican Party would give its nomination to (Missouri Republican Sen.) John Ashcroft, he'd win the presidency."

Robertson believes the nation's prosperity clouds the public's concern about our moral direction, and especially that of children. That's why in almost every statement President Clinton makes, he refers to "our children" or "the children." Robertson believes the public would respond to an "I'll never lie to you" Jimmy Carter-type messenger if his message is something he practices as well as preaches.

"I firmly believe that an honest man with a great deal of moral integrity, (who is) quite intelligent, very experienced and who carries within himself Midwest, heartland-of-America values, would do very, very well all over the country," said Robertson.

Ashcroft, who is a minister's son and has written a book about the values instilled in him by his late father, was the commencement speaker at Robertson's Regent University. He seemed to be road-testing campaign themes. Moral utterances are tricky. You have to speak about them in ways that don't make the listener think you are "holier" than they are, and at the same time you can't be a hypocrite.

Ashcroft's commencement address had a little politics in it and some concern about drug use among the young, but it mostly addressed the importance of developing good character and virtue. "Choices have consequences," he said.

He quoted sociologist James Q. Wilson: "Drug use is wrong because it is immoral, and it is immoral because it enslaves the mind and destroys the soul." An appeal to an unchanging standard by which morality and immorality, right and wrong, are measured is not always the first thing one notices in contemporary political discourse. Not many can deliver such a message without inviting an investigation of their own moral shortcomings. Like Jimmy Carter, Ashcroft appears to have the right message at the right time.

Preaching such a message to "a wicked and adulterous generation," as one ancient writer said of his contemporaries, requires a delicate balance. The baby boomers like to feel guilty, but they don't want to feel shame. If Ashcroft can get them to "repent" without taking responsibility for the moral chaos they helped unleash in the '60s, he might win considerable support.

Ashcroft seemed to be putting politics in its proper place when he told the graduates: "The most important thing we can ever aspire to be is good parents. And the most important thing we can ever aspire to do is transmit to our own children the values our parents gave to us. We know that to be true. Now much of America is finding it to be true as well ...." He cited a recent poll of teenagers that found parents were their most important role model. Could such a finding help reshape how parents work and think when it comes to the quantity time required to rear successful children?

In a recent interview, Ashcroft told me that we now stigmatize what we once affirmed and we affirm what we once stigmatized. He knows that laws alone cannot redeem a society mesmerized by materialism and only sometimes interested in character and moral development. But he believes that political leaders can help refocus public attention.

That seems to be what Pat Robertson was getting at when he said, "In the last election, surveys I saw taken of voters after they left the polls showed a vast majority did not like Clinton, but they said, 'You Republicans gave us no alternatives ....' Had Republicans nominated a vigorous, attractive individual, he could have beaten Clinton."

Like Jimmy Carter in 1976 who, after Richard Nixon, gave voters a chance to cleanse themselves? Like John Ashcroft in 2000? The times may be different, but the unease over the nation's moral direction is the same.

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Art Buchwald

Dreaming of the new, improved IRS

After the Internal Revenue Service hearings in Congress, the IRS has promised to change its attitude toward taxpayers. In the past the agents have been noted for beating people over the head and putting burning matches between their toes. But the new commissioner has promised that in the future his people will use the carrot instead of the stick.



Buchwald

This is what you can expect when you receive a call from the IRS:

"Top of the morning to you, Mr. Dunlap. This is Fred Wedgewood from the Internal Revenue Service. How're the wife and the little ones?"

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"I have no idea. I have to pay Visa and MasterCard or they'll cancel me, and they certainly come first."

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"That's asking an awful lot. I sent a nice check last year. How often do you want to dun me?"

"Last year's check was last year — and don't think it wasn't appreciated — but we would consider it an honor if you paid us for this year, but only if you can spare it."

"Well, if you want to know the truth, I lost the money in Atlantic City."

"Why didn't you say so? This makes you a special case, and we can work something out with our Hard Luck Division. Would you like to pay us $200 a month?"

"No."

"How about $100?"

"That's a lot. My wife spends a hundred dollars a month at the hairdresser."

"I wish we could come to an agreement. Our job here at the IRS is to make you happy. After all, you earned your money, and we don't want you to think we're unfair just because we want our share. How about this. Send anything that you feel is reasonable, and we'll send you a get well card."

"Maybe I will and maybe I won't."

"More than that we cannot ask. It's been wonderful talking to you. By the way, did you get the flowers we sent?"

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George Will

Governor's Island goes to waste despite potential

NEW YORK — Someone droll in Sen. Pat Moynihan's office has provided a one-page "unfinished history" of Governors Island, which sits, like an unloved orphan, in New York harbor, hard by the Statue of Liberty. The history says: "1708: Lord Cornbury, New York's first transvestite governor, builds a mansion on Governors Island, possibly misusing defense funds, including proceeds of New York's unusual wig tax."



Will

Perhaps in Year One A.M. (after Monica) we have to bring up the fact that his lordship, who was not the soul of discretion (he was arrested by his creditors), did have the, shall we say, eccentricity of going about in public dressed like his cousin, Queen Anne. But we are straying from the subject, which is:

Why is a perfectly good 173-acre island, with a smashing view and some Revolutionary War constructions, going to waste? The answer says something about modern governance, and tells us that we shall not see another Moses — Robert Moses, that is.

The island, which had a hotel and racetrack in the fun-filled 1780s, became a military headquarters in the 19th century. In 1901, dirt and rock from construction of the city's first subway line were used to double the island's size. On Sept. 29, 1909, Wilbur Wright took off there on the first flight over American waters.

George Patton played polo there, and Mayor La Guardia, affronted by such amusements of the upper crust, tried to wrest the island from the federal government. The Army successfully resisted. In 1966 the Army left, replaced by the Coast Guard, which in 1995 announced that it was departing. At that point the government entertained a good idea: sell the island.

During an October 1995 helicopter flight over it, President Clinton, in the persuasive presence of Moynihan, offered to sell it to the city for $1, which is less than the cost of a toxic hot dog from a street vendor. The city recoiled from this offer as from an adder, fearing annual maintenance costs of maybe $25 million. Moynihan summarizes the city's less-than-spacious thinking as, "Who is going to mow the lawn?"

So it came to pass that, in the masterpiece of creative writing called the 1997 Budget Agreement, the government stipulated that the island will be sold for $500 million in 2002. This stipulation is part of Washington's way of creating surpluses — never mind that no one thinks anyone will pay anything like that. (Although Moynihan rightly says, "There are plenty of people in Congress who would sell it to Saudi Arabia if that meant half a billion dollars.")

A telephone call to someone you might think would pay a lot reveals why buyers are scarce. "Ferries don't work," says developer Donald Trump, citing the long struggle toward profitability of Fisher Island in Miami, but ignoring the many contented people on Puget Sound. Trump says modern Americans are too antsy to wait on even very good ferry service. He says even Staten Island did not prosper until ferry service was supplemented by the Verrazano Narrows Bridge.

The usual rule of thumb among developers concerning projects with high risks but potential high yields is that "the second guy in will make money" — after the first guy goes broke. Concerning Governors Island, Trump says, "The third guy in will make money."

It is passing strange that a congested city with a shortage of housing, green space and Revolutionary War landmarks cannot find a money-making use for an island that is going to waste within hailing distance of the capital of moneymaking, Wall Street. Strangeness compounded: One bad idea for making the island profitable has been refuted by a bad argument.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has suggested building a casino and luxury hotel on the island, making a Monaco off the tip of Manhattan. One argument against this was: Gambling would attract people who would spoil the ambiance of New York City.

Think about that.

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■ Horses found dead after toxic spill

SEVILLE, Spain — Five horses were found dead near a toxic spill that threatens one of Europe's most prized nature reserves, increasing fears about the effects of the disaster.

The discovery of the dead horses Tuesday on a ranch at Sanlucar la Mayor came as officials reported fewer dead animals were being found in the region contaminated by the toxic waste.

Agricultural officials in the Andalusian region said they could not say for certain what killed the horses until their carcasses were analyzed, but acknowledged the animals were found on land directly hit by the spill.

About 29 tons of dead fish and birds have been removed from the Guadiamar River area since the catastrophe occurred April 25, said Francisco Conde, a spokesman for the regional environmental department.

He said light rains were hampering efforts to clean up the 3 million tons of contaminated sludge left by the spill.

■ Man arrested for hijacking broccoli

MONTREAL— An angry Canadian trucker took his cargo of broccoli hostage this week in an impromptu five-day, cross-continent job action that ended in his arrest in Iowa.

Gilles Lacombe, 38, was taken into custody at a truck stop Monday after his fed-up employer, Trans-West of Lachine, Quebec, reported the 18-wheeler — carrying 1,400 cases of broccoli — stolen by its driver.

Lacombe had ditched his co-driver at a Wyoming rest stop and unplugged his satellite tracking system, hijacking the Quebec-bound broccoli in a protest against what he called unsafe working conditions.

"What I was asking for personally wasn't a big deal," he told a Montreal newspaper in an interview from his jail cell. "The important thing was to improve the conditions for the other drivers."

Prosecutors refused to press charges, and Lacombe was freed from jail Tuesday to return to a hero's welcome in Quebec.

■ Premier to take paternity leave

HELSINKI, Finland — Like any Finn, Prime Minister Paavo Lipponen is entitled to parental leave for the birth of a child, and he expects to take a few weeks off this fall when that happens.

"This is our joint wish," Lipponen was quoted Wednesday as saying by the newspaper Iltalehti, referring to himself and his wife. He did not say how long his leave would last.

The paper said Lipponen, 56, would be the first Finnish prime minister to take paternity leave.

Finnish fathers are entitled to up to 18 days time off from work, with pay, after a baby is born. Women are entitled to 105 paid days of maternity leave.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.S., German friendship cemented by airlift

By Elizabeth Neuffer
N.Y. Times Service

BERLIN — During the long days and nights as World War II drew to a close, the buzz of Allied bombers overhead threatened death in this bombarded city. But there came a day when the sound of British, French and American planes meant life for Berlin.

It was 1948. Soviet troops had blockaded the sector of Berlin occupied by the Western Allies, hoping to starve it into submission. Berliners were desperate, short of food and fuel. And Allied planes — in the most daring humanitarian venture of its time — swooped over the Soviets and touched down with tons of supplies.

The Berlin Airlift was underway.

With President Clinton arriving in Berlin Wednesday, this city is kicking off nearly five months of celebrations to commemorate the airlift, which 50 years ago rescued Berlin and turned its wartime occupiers into peace-time allies.

"The airlift was a huge undertaking, it was a big success story, it was a military endeavour that prevented a war," Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said Tuesday at a ceremony honoring those who died in the airlift.

"I greet every man and woman who took part in it, and shout to them, 'thanks from my heart for your participation'," Diepgen said. "Berliners of East and West today live in freedom, and we owe this, among things, to the pilots."

By any measure, the Berlin Airlift made history.

It defied all expectations—and Germany's bitter, foggy winter— to last 18 months, from June 26, 1948, to September 30, 1949. The airlift transported a 2.3 million tons of coal and food. In July 1949 alone, 253,000 tons of supplies were flown into Berlin, more than was delivered to Sarajevo during the UN's nearly four-year airlift.

The Berlin airlift went on to open a new chapter in military history: airpower in the pursuit of peace, not war. In addition, techniques learned in Berlin went on to be used in airlifts in Korea, Vietnam, Panama, Grenada and Operation Desert Storm.

Most importantly, it transformed how Germans and Americans saw each other, making adversaries into friends. "What we are celebrating is 50 years of German-American friendship and cooperation," said Daniel Harrington, the historian for the US Air Force in Europe. "It really did begin with the airlift."

In Berlin, that legacy is still palpable. Politicians and historians recently gathered at a conference here to discuss the survival of the "German-American relationship" in a post Cold War world.

Berliners, who awoke for years to the sound of Allied Forces radio, don't think of 'ugly Americans' but fondly of 'the Yanks'. There was an outcry when the last direct flight to the United States was cancelled last year. Countless streets bear the names of famous Americans, most notably Clay Allee, a major boulevard in Berlin named after Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Berlin's US military governor during the airlift.

It wasn't always this way.

In the wake of the May 1945 German surrender, the French, British, American and Russian soldiers who divided Berlin were clearly its occupiers. American soldiers in Berlin were warned not to fraternize with Germans; signs hanging in barracks reminded them the Germans were "the enemy."

Germans seeking revenge used to string wire across darkened streets at neck level, hoping to behead an Allied soldier or two as they whizzed through deserted streets in their Jeeps. But most Berliners' anger was reserved for their traditional enemies, the Russians.

When Germany was divided after the war, Berlin fell 110 miles inside the Soviet-occupied zone. But the Allies kept control over the city's western half while the Soviets had the eastern half. All sides assumed war-time cooperation would continue.

But as the Western powers vowed to restart the Germany economy, the Soviets grew wary, wanting to keep the country weak. By 1947, East and West were at an impasse over Germany's future. The three Western allies moved to unify their zones and create a Western German government. Stalin, hoping to change their mind, put a stranglehold on Berlin.

On June 24, 1948, Berlin awoke to find the roads closed. No goods or people could move in or out. The city — its 2 million inhabitants already hungry, one-third of its housing stock in rubble — was under blockade.

"In the inner city, people died of hunger, especially the sick," recalled Hannelore Ritter, 60, of the post-war months leading up to the airlift. "In the winter, they froze to death."

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House passes bill to remove barriers between banks, insurance, securities

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WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 years of failed efforts, the House on Wednesday passed by the thinnest of margins legislation to lift Depression-era barriers separating banking, securities and insurance. The White House is threatening a veto.

The 214-213 tally came after a nail-biting few minutes in which several lawmakers switched their votes and the total seesawed between approval and rejection. Some lawmakers paced the floor of the chamber, holding red and green electronic voting cards, one in each hand.

Similar legislation in the Senate has not been acted upon. And the narrow vote in the House by which the bill passed makes its prospects unclear.

Republican leaders who had thrown their prestige behind the bill only to have an embarrassing retreat forced on them six weeks ago were exulting after the vote.

Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, one of the GOP leaders, called it "the most significant reform of our nation's financial services laws in over 60 years."

"There goes the do-nothing Congress," asserted House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

The far-reaching measure has been bitterly opposed by consumer activists, including Ralph Nader, most of the banking industry and the Clinton administration, which contends it would favor big bank-holding companies at the expense of small banks.

The complex legislation spurred a barrage of lobbying by the financial industry in recent months and divided top federal regulators, the industry and each of the political parties. The banking industry on one side and the securities and insurance industries on the other have been pouring millions into the campaign coffers of key lawmakers.

Consumers Union said after the vote the package was a mixed blessing for the nation's consumers. While it requires banks to tell customers when financial products aren't federally insured or when they involve potential risk of loss, the bill "falls short" of providing full consumer protection, said Mary Griffin, an attorney with the group.

But proponents held out the promise of a globally competitive U.S. financial industry, with consumers benefiting from one-stop "supermarkets" catering to all their financial needs. The new structures would stretch "from Wall Street to Main Street to Elm Street, from the cradle to the wedding to retirement," said Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y.

Earlier, with the Democrats evenly divided, the House defeated an effort to allow banks to get into new businesses through their existing divisions. A 306-115 vote rejected an amendment by Rep. John LaFalce of New York, senior Democrat on the Banking Committee, that he contended would have helped smaller banks diversify in an intensely competitive marketplace.

Rejection of the amendment appeared to dim prospects for a softening of the White House opposition to the bill.

The bill was boosted by a stunning new merger of banking giant Citicorp and brokerage-insurer Travelers Group, part of a recent outbreak of merger mania in various industries. The deal, valuing each company at $69 billion, put added pressure on Congress to revamp the nation's financial services laws.

The Federal Reserve could allow the two financial powerhouses to operate as one under current laws for up to five years, requiring some businesses to be sold off. Congress is widely expected to have enacted some kind of overhauling of banking law by then.

Republican leaders, facing GOP defections as well as Democratic opposition, abruptly withdrew an earlier version of the bill before a scheduled vote six weeks ago. The new version contains some consumer protection provisions to meet objections of Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, senior Democrat on the Commerce Committee, and other concessions to opponents.

Key Republicans remained opposed. The bill "destroys the flexibility of the banking system," Reps. Bill McCollum of Florida and Spencer Bachus of Alabama told GOP colleagues in a letter.

Prospects in the Senate were clouded. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has said the House would have to show broad bipartisan support for the legislation before his panel would act on it.

And the White House remained unbending. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin reaffirmed the veto threat in a letter Wednesday to Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt.

While the administration supports financial overhaul legislation in principle, Rubin wrote, the bill in its current form "would substantially weaken the national banking system" and "significantly diminish the role of the executive branch in this key area of economic policy-making."

Administration officials have contended the legislation would favor big bank-holding companies such as Citicorp at the expense of nationally chartered banks, because it would require banks to set up holding companies in order to expand into other financial businesses.

Netanyahu to meet Albright for more talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 90 minutes of talks, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were unable Wednesday to find a way to reopen negotiations with the Palestinians over the future of the contested West Bank.

"We still have not overcome the differences," a senior U.S. official said. But with the Mideast peace process hanging in the balance, Albright and Netanyahu agreed to meet again on Thursday.

A senior Netanyahu adviser, David Bar-Illan, said, "It was a good meeting in a productive atmosphere."

U.S. officials declined to discuss the tenor of the talks. In a terse statement, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright and Netanyahu met "to try to overcome the remaining differences and thereby put the Middle East peace process back on track."

Albright had scheduled only one day of talks with Netanyahu. But she canceled a trip she was to take to The Netherlands on Thursday so that she and the Israeli prime minister could meet again.

In the meantime, American and Israeli experts held their own talks in an effort to untangle the dispute over the Clinton administration's package of proposals that has as its centerpiece a call for Israel to relinquish 13 percent of the territory it captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

In Germany, President Clinton kept a watchful eye, his hopes for launching a Mideast summit this week already crushed by Netanyahu's refusal to accept the U.S. proposal, with the argument that it endangered the security of several Jewish settlements that would be stripped of the protection of Israeli troops.

Taking a soft tone, Clinton said in Potsdam that the administration was not prescribing all the terms of a settlement but simply trying to help Israel and the Palestinians "over the hurdle" of their 15-month stalemate.

Albright made no statement as she left a downtown hotel where she had met with the prime minister against a backdrop U.S. concern that peacemaking with the Palestinians may be at a dead end.

Going into the talks, Netanyahu told reporters, "We are hopeful there will be some progress, but we will not compromise our security needs."

At the State Department, Rubin said, "Our ideas are virtually identical with the essential elements of the desires of the prime minister. ... We believe Israel is engaged in an effort with us to put the peace process back on track."

However, Clinton also cautioned that "far more bad things are likely to happen than good things" with delay. And Rubin said, "This phase of our efforts is rapidly drawing to a close."

"Act before it is too late," Albright admonished Tuesday, insisting the entire Middle East peace process is in jeopardy.

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Jury finds not guilty in sex assault trial

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

A six-man, six-woman jury deliberated nearly five hours before clearing a 48 year-old-Midland man on 17 counts of aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child.

Luis Palacios Levario, his wife, and two sisters wept with joy after the verdict was returned late Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Leahey, Levario's defense counsel, said he never doubted his client's innocence. "I am extremely grateful for this verdict," Leahey said. "The jury made the only rational decision available."

Leahey said of Levario, "He is a decent, decent man who has never been in any trouble." He noted his client's entire criminal history consisted of one speeding ticket."

Prosecutor Teresa Clingman told the Reporter-Telegram, "I believe that the jury was careful and thoughtful in their deliberations, and you have to respect that." She added it was her belief that jurors felt the case was not proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Having had the opportunity to speak to a few jurors, it was not that they did not believe the victim, but in balancing her testimony against the defendant's." She said the victim has expressed no reaction to her regarding the verdict. "Only tears," Ms. Clingman said.

In his closing argument, Leahey told jurors the case boiled down to "basically her word against his word." He added, "This is a one-witness case."

Leahey talked with jurors about the initial investigation made by a Midland County sheriff's deputy, Joe Matlock. Leahey noted the report was one-half page in length, with no follow-up. "They want you to believe he (Levario) is a first-degree felon," Leahey said. "The state of Texas has a lot of nerve to ask you to do this with this type of investigation."

He told jurors that an unsubstantiated statement from a minor resulted in an arrest warrant being issued in this case. "That ought to send chills up and down your spine," he said. Leahey said the state's case against his client lacked "independent, verifiable information."

Leahey characterized Levario as an innocent man. "Don't compound this travesty," he told jurors.

He also contended that the victim gave contradictory information to the physician treating her. "When she first saw Dr. Davis in November/December of 1995, she told the doctor she had not been sexually active." Leahey said that upon the first examination, the physician determined the girl's hymen was still intact. During a second examination one year later, the girl's hymen appeared not to be intact. However, the sexual abuse was alleged to have begun before November 1995.

"The problem is, when you fabricate things, you can't keep everything straight," Leahey said, implying the victim concocted at least a portion of her story. "They are asking you to convict the defendant of a crime as severe as murder, and in many ways more heinous. Where is the evidence?" Both aggravated sexual assault of a child and murder are first- degree felonies under the Texas Penal Code.

During closing arguments the victim nervously fin-

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BASIN BRIEFING

Israel Jubilee

Israel Jubilee is set for 7 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn in Midland. The event, which involves members of the Christian and Jewish communities, marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel. The musical jubilee is to begin with serving of birthday cake.

Applicants sought

ODESSA — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is seeking applicants for the position of correctional officer in several prisons across the state. Interested persons can attend a meeting 7 p.m. today at the Odessa College Technical Buildling, 201 W. University Blvd. Information to be presented at the meeting includes eligibility requirements, duties and benefits. For more information call the TDCJ Human Resources Office at 409-437-4059.

Retired Officers

The Air Force Association and the Retired Officers Association will meet jointly 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road. A representative from Goodfellow Air Force Base is to give a presentation on retiree affairs. For more information call 682-8727.

Fund-raiser

The local Knights of Columbus' annual barbecue fund-raiser is Sunday. The plates include brisket, chicken, sausage, beans, cole slaw and all the trimmings. Fee is $5 a plate. The plates will be sold 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's and St. Stephen's Catholic churches.

Drug bust

McCAMEY — Officers with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force arrested a McCamey woman Wednesday afternoon after finding 40 grams of cocaine in her home. She was one of seven West Texas residents who the task force has arrested on drug charges within the last five days.

They also recovered narcotics valued at more than $160,000.

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Navy napalm

DALLAS — The napalm train that turned around last month may be headed for Texas. Operators of a West Texas waste dump said Wednesday their company will bid to recycle and dispose of the 23 million pounds of the deadly jellied gasoline the Navy has left over from the Vietnam War.

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Groundbreaking

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin on Wednesday held a groundbreaking for its future $4.1 million Visual Arts Studios facility. UT System Chancellor William Cunningham and State Rep. Buddy West were among those who turned the first dirt at the construction site.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Where Angels D.A.R.E.





Burnet Elementary School sixth-graders Katie Chambers and Janie Padilio, above, were among the students attending the D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony Wednesday at Christensen Stadium. The students were treated to the game between the Midland Angels and the Arkansas Travelers.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

Baseball team hosts day at the ballyard

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Students who dared to be drug-free enjoyed a day at the ballpark.

The Midland Angels on Wednesday treated students to a baseball game to help them celebrate their graduation from the Midland Police Department's D.A.R.E. anti-drug program.

The baseball team recognized more than 1,200 D.A.R.E. program graduates from Midland and Stanton private and public schools as part of its Drug Awareness Day. It was the first time Christensen Stadium has hosted a graduation.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education is a Police Department program for elementary schools that teaches children to resist peer pressure.

The fifth- and sixth-grade students at the stadium completed D.A.R.E. curriculum workbooks and participated in educational skits during the 17-week courses. They also wrote essays on making good choices and being drug-free.

On Wednesday MPD officers gave out awards to children for completing the program and read some of the essays aloud.

Angels pitcher and former major leaguer Steve Sparks was the keynote speaker. He spoke to the graduates about listening to sound advice and resisting peer pressure.

"As a father now I have two kids," he told the children. "I know you probably get a lot of advice from your teachers and parents, and maybe you don't want to take that advice."

Sparks said people can learn from good role models and from listening to others.

"I know as a baseball player it's always best to hang around good players because you're going to learn a lot from them," he said. "You guys have a choice; you're

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City retirees will have to pay more to keep benefits

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Retired city of Midland employees will soon have to pay more to hang on to city health insurance, rather than take the city's Medicare supplement system for their health care needs.

The cost of the city's health care plan for its employees has grown beyond estimates, forcing the Midland City Council to transfer a half-million dollars from the strong Worker's Compensation Fund to bring the Medical/Dental Insurance Fund out of the red.

The council took this action Tuesday after a briefing by David Hunter, director of administrative services.

One of the areas where a cost increase is felt is in the retired population still using their city health plan, rather than the Medicare supplement plan, Hunter explained.

Retirees make up 10 percent of people insured under the city plan, but account for 25 percent of the utilization. About 30 former employees still utilize the city's health plan, many times because they have a spouse who has not reached Medicare age, Hunter said.

In July, the city will make some kind of increase in the employee participation portion of medical insurance payments for those retired employees still utilizing the city plan, Hunter said.

This increase will be at least $20 to $30 a month and could be considerably more depending on how many family members are insured and the health care options the retiree has chosen.

In October, a similar adjustment will be made on active employees' contribution amount. And after the first of the year, a decision will be made if further adjustments are needed to keep the fund healthy.

"We actually need about 30 percent more money," Hunter said.

Between now and then, city staff will be researching ways to cut costs in the medical/dental fund.

This will be the first rate increase on medical insurance in the last seven years, according to Rick Menchaca, assistant city manger.

The Worker's Compensation Fund was a good source for the extra funds, since it is currently very strong and can absorb the $500,000 loss without jeopardizing the fund in any way, Hunter said.

This is because the worker's comp program has had an unusual dip in utilization rates over the past few years. "We

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Memorial honors police officers who gave lives

By Rick López
Staff Writer

As the blazing West Texas sun fused into the sunset, hundreds of people gathered at the Clay-Desta fountain, where in silence, they took a moment to remember police officers who had dedicated their lives to law enforcement.

After the piercing gun volley came the names of 10 law officers who recently lost their lives — including Pecos County Deputy Donald Stockburger, who died in the line of duty while making an arrest last June.

Eight others, who died during active duty or retirement, were also honored.

"Liberty can last for so long, but at some time, blood must be shed to maintain it," said Bill Simpson, a chaplain at Wednesday evening's ceremony.

The memorial was the first of several to be held in the Permian Basin this week. Another ceremony will be held in Lamesa today and another in Odessa Friday, Midland Police Chief John Urby said.

"It was a very moving ceremony. A lot of people from all areas come to this ceremony to remember the officers who put their life on the line," Urby said. "Today was special because we had the (Brian) Scoggins family come to this event for the first time."

Scoggins died April 4, 1961 when working as an officer with the Midland Police Department. Scoggins died from massive injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He had just celebrated a birthday nine days before his death.

That November, Gordon Smith Jr., was mur-

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Midland Police Department Sgt. Victor Rivera, left, and Big Spring police Officer Mark Daily stand at attention as Janie Edwards places a flower in the wreath for slain officers Wednesday night during a memorial at ClayDesta Plaza. Mrs. Edwards is the widow of Big Spring Chief Jerry Edwards.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram



Rick Perry, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke to students Wednesday at Goddard Junior High School.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Candidate Perry touts education plan

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Calling reading one of the foundation blocks of the state's future, Rick Perry, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, visited Midland Wednesday to unveil his plan to improve education.

"Educating our young people is the most important job the state of Texas does," Perry said. "Texas' future depends on whether or not we have great schools."

His plan, which Perry said is to make Texas schools "the best schools in America," focuses on improving reading skills.

"Reading is the key that unlocks the door for all learning," Perry said while visiting Goddard Junior High School. His plan, he said, would focus on basic subjects such as reading and phonics, increase local control of school issues, keep standards high and assessments strong, end social promotion and reward great teachers.

He said he would support Gov. George Bush's call for using the kindergarten through second-grade reading inventory test on younger children to diagnose their reading problems at an earlier age.

The plan would also create a "Reading Master" program to encourage teachers to voluntarily receive extra training in reading instruction and pass a test developed by the State Board of Educator Certification. "Reading Master" teachers would receive an additional $5,000 per year in addition to regular pay.

"Reading Master" teachers who volunteer to teach at low-performing schools will receive an additional $2,000 in addition to the "Reading Master" bonus and regular pay.

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Car theft task force arrest one man for false report

By Rick López
Staff Writer

Officials with the Midessa Metro Auto Theft Task Force arrested a Midland man this week who filed a false car theft report as part of an illegal scam to collect insurance.

The suspect, Ramon Hierro, 28, who was charged Tuesday with making a false report to a police officer. He bonded out of the Midland County Detention Center on Wednesday after posting a $500 bond, jail officials said.

Since car theft investigations are time-consuming, task force officials said that from now on they will start filing charges against any person who files a false report with them.

Hierro's charges stem from a 1996 Dodge pickup he allegedly sold to a 20-year-old man, task force Sgt. Alan Thompson said. Though the vehicle's title was not changed to the new owner's name, the men made an agreement that the younger man would pay off the vehicle and keep it.

Hierro did not inform the proper authorities nor the financing dealership about the switch. When the new owner missed several payments, the dealer contacted Hierro.

"The new owner fell behind a couple of payments, so he (Hierro) reported it stolen," Thompson said, adding that the report was filed with the Midland Police Department on Monday morning.

Thompson said that the task force began an investigation into the incident and after doing some investigative work, found out where the vehicle was at.

"We found the new owner driving the pickup. He told us that Hierro had sold it to him and had the payment book to prove it," Thompson said. "Several other witnesses had seen him driving the pickup for a while."

Hierro made a confession to authorities at the Midland County Sheriff's Office. He was then taken to the jail's booking area and charged with providing false information to police. He was arrested at 9:42 a.m. Tuesday.

Thompson said the task force has been the victim of several false car theft reports, which are not only illegal, but a waste of manhours that are used for investigating these cases.

"We weren't filing charges against these people, but now we're following up on them," he said. "We had a large caseload of people who just wanted us to repossess their vehicle, so they'd report their vehicle as stolen. We'd find out they were lying when all the legwork was done."

Though the offense Hierro is charged with is a Class B misdemeanor, it is punishable by up to 180 days in jail and a fine.

According to the Coalition For Insurance Fraud, fraudulent claims cost each American family an estimated $1,030 in 1996. Last year's crimes cost the nation $85.3 billion when agents had to raise the price of health insurance premiums and auto and homeowners' premiums.

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TRIAL: Jury finds Midlander not guilty of sexual abuse

(From 1B)

gered her cross necklace and began to cry quietly.

"The defense wants you to not believe this child," Ms. Teresa Clingman said. "I cannot come up with a single motive as to why she would make this up." She added, "This type of offense truly is one of shame and sorrow."

She talked about the medical problems suffered by the young girl. "The doctor told you that this type of condition is 90 percent caused by sexual trauma," Ms. Clingman said. "The only thing this girl wants is justice."

The victim is related to Levario by marriage. Levario was indicted in June 1997 on seven counts of aggravated sexual assault and 10 counts of indecency with the girl.

According to the victim's testimony, the alleged abuse took place over a 10-year time span, when she was between the ages of 4 and 14. The girl is now 18 years old.

"She (the victim) had the courage to come forward with the charges, to participate in this case, and now she will have to put it behind her," Ms. Clingman said. She added she was "terribly disappointed" at the outcome of the case.

BALL: Angels host day at the ballpark for D.A.R.E.

(From 1B)

going to be able to learn that the right decision is to say no to drugs and say no to alcohol. We appreciate your guys' support out here. We'd like to support you as well."

Trisha Freeze, a sixth-grader at Midland Christian School, won the grand prize in judging of the D.A.R.E. class essays. She received a CD player.

She said her essay is on making positive choices.

"(It's about) how important it is to set your goals for yourself and keep them, because if you do drugs you can't keep them," she said. "I want to be able to get through high school and graduate from college.

Trisha said she values her D.A.R.E. education.

"It's taught me how to resist drugs and when someone comes up to ask you a question, you need to know what to say," she said.

Kathy Garcia, MPD's D.A.R.E. officer for Midland Christian, Trinity School, and Midland public schools' Travis and Ben Milam elementaries, was excited that a student from one of her schools won.

She said D.A.R.E. is about much more than fighting drug abuse.

"It's about self-esteem. It's about violence and it's about gangs," she said. "We try to teach people that they need to be leaders and not followers and making their own choices is OK," she said. "We try to tell them not everyone has fun who's drinking beer on TV. We teach them to make their own choices."

The D.A.R.E. graduates were treated to an 11 a.m. Midland Angels game vs. the Arkansas Travelers and were served lunch.

CITY: Computer error may have contributed to overrun of budget

(From 1B)

have had some very good years," Hunter said of this fund.

The city maintains both of these funds as a self-insurance base — saving money over previous insurance plans for employee medical and worker's compensation.

City staff are still researching the figures, but it appears that the reason this year's utilization jumped the budgeted figure is because of a contract accounting firm's computer error.

For about two months during last year's budgeting process, only each alternate medical claim was calculated to produce the budgeting figures, Hunter explained.

Andrews County company wants to take Vietnam-era Navy napalm

DALLAS (AP) — The napalm train that turned around last month may be headed for Texas.

Operators of a West Texas waste dump said Wednesday their company will bid to recycle and dispose of the 23 million pounds of the deadly jellied gasoline the Navy has left over from the Vietnam War.

Waste Control Specialists, based in Pasadena, Texas, hopes to recycle the napalm and perhaps bury the untreatable portion at its facility in Andrews County, about six miles from the New Mexico state line.

The Navy has been looking for someone to take the napalm stored in Fallbrook, Calif., about 50 miles north of San Diego, since an Indiana company it selected backed out because of local and political opposition.

The company's about-face forced a napalm-laden train to turn around in Kansas City and return to California.

A lawyer for the Texas waste recycler said napalm is not as hazardous as commonly believed.

"We've entered into the bidding process for the contract, recognizing that people have concerns with napalm because of the images concerned," said John Kyte, a Washington, D.C., lawyer for Waste Control Specialists.

So far, the kind of local opposition that scuttled the Indiana company's bid to get the napalm is not a problem in West Texas.

"We live with so many hazardous things that come through this town all the time," said Liz Stottlemyre, chairwoman of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, who supports the napalm-recycling bid. "It's going to be safer than the gasoline trucks that come through."

OBITUARIES



Gladys Venable

Gladys Venable was born August 4, 1900, in Gun Barrel City, Texas, to Jamed Edwin and Viola (Couch) Greathouse. Mrs. Venable has lived in Midland since 1970. She had 33 years teaching experience, 22 of those years in Garden City, Texas. Mrs. Venable was a member of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Helen Black of Dallas, Ruby Joyce Collins of Freeport, Ill., and Latrelle Kirk of College Station; her sister, Jewel McPherson of Farmers Branch, Texas; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

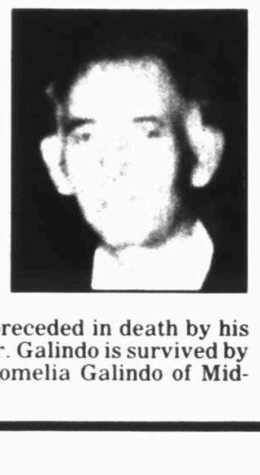
Mrs. Venable died at a local hospital Monday.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Ellis Chapel. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be her grandsons.

Carlos Galindo

Carlos Fino Galindo was born November 4, 1930, in Presidio County, Texas, to Antonio and Leonor (Fino) Galindo. Mr. Galindo had lived in the Midland area most of his life. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.



He was preceded in death by his parents. Mr. Galindo is survived by his wife, Romelia Galindo of Midland; his sons, Carlos Galindo Jr. and Rodolfo Galindo, both of Midland, Roberto Galindo of Hobbs, N.M., Fancisco Galindo of Huntsville; Antonio Galindo of Midland and Rojelio Galindo of Midland; his daughters, Elsa Hinojosa and Gloria Galindo, both of Midland and Griselda Villanueva of Huntsville, Texas; his brothers, Manuel Galindo, Lazaro Galindo and Guillermo Galindo, all of Odessa; his sister, Herminia Zuniga of McCamey, Texas; 24 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Galindo died at a local hospital Tuesday.

Rosary will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ellis Chapel. Funeral services have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Aurturo Flores officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Antonio Galindo, Rogelio Galindo, Edward Hinojosa, Roberto Galindo Jr., Christopher Villanueva, Cesar Galindo, Rudy Galindo and Manuel Galindo.

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.

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

DEATH NOTICES

George Maxwell

MARBLE FALLS — George W. Maxwell, 89, of Marble Falls, father of Midlander Billy Maxwell, died Wednesday, May 13.

Services are to be 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 15, at Clements-Wilcox Chapel in Marble Falls with the Rev. Max Copeland officiating. Burial is to follow at Tobey Cemetery under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 7, 1908, in Erath County.

Survivors include another son, Jerry J. Maxwell of Marble Falls; one daughter, Mary L. Prosise of Fort Stockton; 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Laurean Bustillos

Laurean Bustillos of Midland, died Wednesday, May 13, in Midland.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

PERRY: Candidate comes to Tall City to tout plan

(From 1B)

Perry said this program would cost $70 million and estimated that 10,000 Texas teachers fall within the parameters of good teachers who would make strong "Reading Master" teachers.

Noting that the state saw a $1 billion surplus last September, Perry said "We will have the money available. This is one area where I will spend more money."

He added that he would like to see similar "Math Master," "Science Master" and "Social Studies Master" programs developed in the near future as the reading program is established.

Other components of Perry's education plan:

■ Encourage state universities to give student teachers more hands-on experience.

■ Establish "After School Centers" at local school buildings, where community groups, faith-based organizations and law enforcement officials would create and operate after-school and mentoring programs. Perry would seek private and federal funding for such programs and enact legislation providing the groups immunity from lawsuits and expanding liability protection to cover the activities.

■ Increase parental choice by allowing parents of children in low-performing schools the option of transferring the children to other public, private or religious schools.

Perry vowed that if he is elected, he would work with the governor, legislators from both parties and local school boards and organizations to improve the state's schools.

He added that he would like to see the state pay an increasing share of school costs and praised Bush for increasing the state's share from approximately 43 percent in 1994 to 49 percent currently.

"I'd like to see that trend continue," he said. "The more the state can contribute, the less problem we will have equity funding."

OFFICERS: Officer's children remember fallen father

(From 1B)

dered by a burglar at the building that is now known as the Museum of the Southwest. He fell on top of his gun, causing it to discharge and kill the murder suspect.

Brian Scoggins's survivors — which include his brother Billy Scoggins from San Angelo, sister Vern Lewis of Waco, daughter Scarlet Casey from Houston and son Scottie Scoggins from Llano — came to the Midland ceremony in hopes to find closure to the officer's untimely death, they said.

The family planned to tour the Midland Police Department that evening, where Brian Scoggins' portrait is featured in a special showcase with other slain officers, Urby said.

"We've never been able to come here before," Ms. Lewis said. "This is our first time. This is really special to us."

The officer's children are hoping to learn a little more about the father that they didn't get to know for long. Ms. Casey was only 5 years old when she answered the door and met the young patrolman, who notified them of their father's accident.

"I remember I didn't want to let him inside," she said. "I remember him telling me that Daddy was hurt."

Scottie Scoggins was barely 3-years-old that night, and his mother, now Elizabeth Calderon, was just a few months pregnant with the officer's child. Scottie said he can only remember a few sketchy details about his Dad.

"We'd be eating our food at the tape and I'd try to scrape the vegetables off my plate to the table," he said. "Daddy would thump me on the back of my head and say, 'Eat those vegetables, boy.'"

His sister recalls the other side of her stern father, who she said was more of a soft-hearted man than a rough, West Texas officer.

"When ever he was working the day shift, he'd walk though the front door and pick me up in his arms," Ms. Casey said.

Ms. Lewis noted that the gun her brother used as a Midland officer is now used by his nephew Kenny Lewis, a deputy with the McClennan County Sheriff's Office.

"He's the only one that patterned his life after his uncle and got a job with law enforcement," she said.

Also honored Wednesday were retired officers Earl Luckey and Edgar Hale, who died in 1997; Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers Jimmy Summerlin and Mike Wholeking, who died off-duty in 1996; Richard Edens, an MPD officer who died while employed with the force in 1997, and Jerry Edwards, who was Big Spring's police chief when he died last year.

UTPB holds groundbreaking for new visual arts facility

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin on Wednesday held a groundbreaking for its future $4.1 million Visual Arts Studios facility.

A variety of officials were on hand to break ground at the site for a 29,000-square-foot art class building that will be built next to the UTPB gymnasium. UT System Chancellor William Cunningham and State Rep. Buddy West were among those who turned the first dirt at the construction site.

Construction won't start for another three months because a general contractor has not yet been selected.

Bill Fannin, vice president of academic affairs, said the groundbreaking is the beginning of an ambitious building program for the university that includes a library/lecture hall and a more efficient power plant.

Until now, art classes have been held in a cramped former warehouse with poor ventilation, he said.

"We're going to be able to offer the very best art program around, because the facilities will match the quality of our instructors," Fannin said. "We've been doing it in a temporary building. Now we have a permanent facility design. It's got the ventilation that the students need, it's got the lighting. When you get into things like sculpture, you get into a lot of wood-cutting stone-cutting and clay materials, you'll have (the machinery) nicely laid out."

"We'll be able to, here in West Texas, to provide an art education of the first class."

UTPB President Charles Sorber said the new building will be a great improvement.

"The current facilities are atrocious," Sorber said. "What it means is we're going to have a state-of the art facility for the students. It's the first construction for academic purposes since the campus opened in 1974."

Fannin said he hopes the new arts facility and an upcoming library and lecture hall will attract more traditional students — ages 19 to 23. He said the school still values its base of older commuter students.

Right now most classes are held in the main Mesa building.

"We're hoping through the improvement of facilities to add more of the traditional students ages 18 to 19 to 20 to the commuter mix," Fannin said. "You now can live on campus, you have the new library, the new visual arts.

The arts facility is part of $25.8 million in bonds that the Texas Legislature approved in 1997 for facilities.

Ground will not be broken on the library-lecture hall and the energy plant upgrades will not begin until almost a year from now. The energy plant was originally built for a large campus during the 1970s oil boom, and will be downsized for today's small campus.

Next year, UTPB officials intend to go before the Legislature with a plan for a student union.

In a student referendum in April, about 67 percent of those voting approved of students paying $39 a semester in service fees to fund a student union.

However, the idea must be approved by legislators before plans can go forward.

Students approved of having a union with recreational rooms, food service, student organization meeting rooms and a day care center.

Fannin said it's an example of a new campus feel at the UTPB.

"There's a lot of stuff like that happening on campus," he said. "We have a lot of things to look forward to."

Trial begins for man accused of killing girlfriend's daughter

LLANO (AP) — Bobby Wayne Woods kidnapped and raped 11-year-old Sarah Patterson before killing her, prosecutors said Wednesday in opening statements of his capital murder trial.

Prosecutors have said that despite Woods' innocent plea, they have a statement in which he admitted going to the Patterson home in Granbury last April 30 and abducting Sarah and her younger brother, Cody, who was 9 at the time.

Defense attorneys urged jurors not to reach a conclusion until they've heard all the evidence, saying the confession was coerced. They added that Woods is illiterate.

A part-time rodeo rider exercising his horses discovered Cody wandering in a cemetery a day later. He was beaten so badly that it took surgery to remove skull fragments from his brain. Yet, while slipping in and out of consciousness, he urged police "to kill Bobby Woods for him."

Two days later, Sarah's body was found on a heavily wooded hillside after authorities say Woods showed them where to look. Authorities said it was in such a remote location, and so obscured by underbrush, that they probably wouldn't have found it otherwise.

The trial was moved to Llano, 65 miles northwest of Austin, because of extensive publicity about the case in North Texas.

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Residents cannot escape smoky haze hanging over South Texas

By James Pinkerton
Hearst News Service

HARLINGEN — The smoky pall hanging over the Rio Grande Valley has idled factories, cut electrical power, canceled school field trips, postponed softball games and moved physical exercise classes indoors.

Weather forecasters say the thick, irritating haze wafting up from jungle fires in southern Mexico and Central America may thicken even more.

"Last Friday it was probably worse, the visibility was a mile or a mile and a half," said Greg Flapt, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Brownsville. "But it's just starting up again, and it could get worse tonight or tomorrow."

The haze prompted Texas officials to issue a public health alert in 51 coastal-area counties Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Valley residents arose to a thick, grayish haze, which turned the rising sun a bright red. The smoke lingered all day, casting gloom over the usually sunny region and causing some residents to complain of burning eyes, irritated throats and particles of grit deposited on their skin.

Others seemed not to be affected, and a good number of people could be found working outside.

"I smoke every day, so it doesn't bother me," said Mark Johnson, who was remodeling the outside of the Koffee Klatch restaurant in downtown Harlingen. He was smoking a cigarette as he worked.

Johnson said his mother, who has a respiratory disease, has experienced problems outside her home since the haze descended on the Valley last week.

And the phones have been ringing at the office of Dr. William McKenna, a Harlingen allergist.

"We have had some patients calling in and complaining of asthma, shortness-of-breath-type symptoms, wheezing," said Gladys Gonzalez, a medical secretary at the office.

But hospital officials in the South Texas region, along with county health officials, say the smoke has not caused residents to seek treatment in emergency rooms or clinics.

"We have not had any reported cases of illness due to the weather, we haven't seen an increase in any of our respiratory cases," said Mary Valdez-Doherty, communications coordinator at Valley Regional Medical Center in Brownsville.

There was no escaping the gloom, even on South Padre Island.

"The haze is upon us, it came back this morning," said Lee Roy Summerlin, a fishing guide at Jim's Pier. "There's no real smell in the air, but it does have a certain (smoke) layer creating an overcast."

On Monday, brief power outages in the Valley were attributed to ash on power lines, along with a lack of rain to wash off deposits. Workers at 45 "maquiladora" plants in small towns across the border in Mexico sat idle most of the day because of power failures attributed to the smoke added to weeks of dry weather, the McAllen Monitor reported.

The Brownsville Independent School District, the largest in the Valley, instructed principals at its 43 schools to keep children indoors as much as possible.

"We couldn't even see the sun this morning," said Ana Milan, health services administrator for the district.

At South Texas Hospital, an 80-bed state tuberculosis facility in Harlingen, "patients that are particularly vulnerable are in their rooms," said Ruth Nesmith, director of media services.

"The haze is a bummer, let me assure you," she said. "And it seems to be affecting more those with asthma, and those are the hospital employees."

Farmers say crop production has not slowed or their fields dusted as they were in 1982, when ash from several violent eruptions of El Chichon volcano in Chiapas floated north to the Valley.

"We are picking melons and honeydew, and there are a lot of people in the field irrigating and things like that," said Tommy Thompson, a citrus and vegetable grower in Mission, about 40 miles west of Harlingen.

One Harlingen housewife said she was weary of the gloom.

"Most of the mornings in the last two weeks when I drive the kids to school," she said, "I've had to turn the headlights on. It's that dark."

Officers find 40 grams of cocaine, arrest McCamey woman in home

By Rick López
Staff Writer

McCAMEY — Officers with the Permian Basin Drug Task Force arrested a McCamey woman Wednesday afternoon after finding 40 grams of cocaine in her home.

She was one of seven West Texas residents who the task force has arrested on drug charges within the last five days.

They also recovered narcotics valued at more than $160,000.

Martha Rodriguez Vasquez, 29, was arrested on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance. She was taken to the Upton County jail, where she was held without bond Tuesday.

Task force Commander Tom Finley said that the charges stem from a report that was made to the Upton County Sheriff's Office recently. After an investigation, officers had gathered enough information to obtain a search warrant for Ms. Vasquez's house, located at 311 E. Seventh St. in McCamey.

Officers executed the warrant at 2 p.m. that day. Not only did officers seize cocaine, valued at $3,800, from the house, but they also recovered five assault weapons — including an M-15 and an Uzi-type firearm with 30 round clips.

Finley said each weapon is worth at least $250.

"It looked like a big deal," he said. "Our people out there said they found a lot of stuff in there."

The task force has also obtained an arrest warrant for at least one other person who lived at that address, Finley said.

"We've arrested several of these Venegas family members in McCamey," he said. "They've been doing business there for a while."

Then at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, officers arrested New Mexico resident Alejandro Flores after finding 58 pounds of marijuana inside the vehicle he was driving.

Finley noted that the vehicle was reported stolen in El Paso County, but was stopped in Ward County. The cache has an estimated street value of $39,000, Finley said.

Tuesday afternoon, the task force helped Crane authorities arrest Jodi Gomez, 20, and Mike Haught, 31, after finding three marijuana plants in their backyard at 816 W. Ninth St.

"They were out there getting a little bit of sun," Finley said. "They were large ... and packed in five-gallon buckets."

The couple was charged with felony possession of marijuana and taken to the Crane County jail.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the task force seized 71 pounds of marijuana from a false compartment of a vehicle driven by Adrian Barrera, 20, of Coolidge, Ariz.

The vehicle was stopped in Presidio County. Its street value is more than $47,100, Finley said.

Barrera was taken to the Presidio County jail on felony charges of marijuana possession.

On Saturday, the task force made two arrests stemming from two unrelated marijuana busts.

The first one involved 46 pounds of the narcotic hidden in a false compartment of a vehicle driven by Rebecca Carrasco, 30, of Lovington, N.M.

U.S. Border Patrol stopped her vehicle in Presidio County and found the $31,000 stash. Ms. Carrasco was taken to the Presidio County jail on drug possession charges.

Later that day, 61 pounds of marijuana were seized from a vehicle occupied by Alfonzo Cabello, 20, of Hobbs, N.M., and Ramon Macias, 36, of Windfield, Kan.

The amount of marijuana in their possession is worth more than $40,000, Finley said. Both were taken to the Ward County jail.

"We had a busy weekend. We busted a lot of loads before they came into the big cities," Finley said.

School at heart of Valentine fading away as enrollment declines

By John MacCormack
Hearst News Service

VALENTINE — As the last giddy days of another school year play out, this one will be long remembered by the students, teachers and families of the Valentine School District.

For starters, more than three-quarters of the senior class is college-bound, with valedictorian Katie Means headed for Duke University and Gabe Calderon and Charlie Flippen both going to Texas A&M.

In athletics, there is even more to treasure.

The boys varsity basketball team finished 26-7, thrashing arch rival Fort Davis twice, while the girls finished second in district. In tennis, both teams excelled.

But even as Valentine's juniors and seniors prepare for their long-awaited Caribbean getaway to Aruba, there is a sense of foreboding here on the antelope plains.

After years of fighting dwindling enrollment, Valentine is on the brink of going under. Eleven seniors more than a fifth of the entire student body are graduating.

Enrollment for next fall is projected at between 45 and 50 students, down from 54 enrolled from pre-schoolers through seniors.

"The writing is already on the wall," Superintendent Mike Pate said.

"I think at some point in the next few years, we'll probably have to go to a (kindergarten to eighth- grade) program, and the high school students will have to go to Van Horn, Fort Davis or Marfa. Some hard decisions will have to be made," he said.

In anticipation, Pate is trimming his teachers from 14 to 10 or 11, and is cutting his budget by $100,000 to offset an expected drop in state funding.

And, with 18 students expected to attend high school, it may be impossible to field varsity sports teams, much less dominate district play. Rivals already have noticed.

"This year I couldn't get a season game with Van Horn or Fort Davis. Alpine wouldn't play me either, but now they are all calling up wanting to play us next year," Coach Carl Pennington said with a wry grin.

Exactly a decade ago, an upbeat, informal profile of Valentine written by a schoolteacher described a "stable" population of 350.

It also mentioned a "booming business center," including "such charming country establishments as two grocery stores, two gas stations, two cafes, one establishment for alcohol, and of course one post office."

But the years since didn't bring remission.

Aside from the school and the occupied homes, Valentine now is little more than a cluster of adobe ruins and shuttered businesses linked by dirt roads.

Jackrabbits and quail wander its quiet streets without fear of accident. It would now need a major facelift just to shoot a remake of "The Last Picture Show."

And although the highway sign claims 217 residents, a roll call would not produce 200.

Now, the city is down to one struggling cafe, a grocery on its last legs and a post office that comes to life each February when tens of thousands of romantics send their Valentine's Day cards here to be postmarked.

Today, one can't even buy a gallon of gas or make a pay phone call in Valentine. Tomorrow, a hot meal and a gallon of milk also might be gone.

"It's basically dying, but it's been dying forever," said Patsy Evans, who runs the grocery where wares range from fan belts and horseshoes to beer and eggs.

But no gas. Evans said she can't afford to pay upfront for a tanker load. The pay phone was pulled for similar reasons.

"I can't get vendors to come out here. I don't think this store can last much longer," she said.

Despite the grinding erosion of Valentine, the district not only has survived, it has thrived. Attendance is consistently above 97 percent, the dropout rate is zero and the TAAS passing rates range from 75 to 100 percent.

In district academic competition this spring, eight of the 11 Valentine students who competed qualified for the regionals and Katie Means went all the way to the state spelling meet, held this weekend in Austin.

And for many, the school is reason enough to live in Valentine.

"I came back for my three kids. This is where I choose to put them in school," said Andrea Beare, 39, who single-handedly runs the "Chat 'N Nibble Cafe.

"I went to school here. My brother went to school here. I can't go to another school district and say, 'Here's my 3-year-old,'" she said.

The "small is good" gospel has believers among the students as well.

"The disadvantages of a small school can be fixed, but the disadvantages of a large school cannot," said senior Charlie Flippen, who attended larger schools in San Antonio.

"At Nimitz, the teacher would walk into the classroom, take attendance, and put the assignment on the board. If I needed help, I was too intimidated to ask," he said.

"Here, you get the personal attention. The teachers are like mother and father figures to us. I've known them at that level," he added.

Valentine Mayor Jesus Calderon also is a part-time science teacher.

"One reason I teach here is that I don't have to spend any time telling kids, 'If you do this, I'll do that,'" he said.

"It's just the atmosphere. Everyone comes here to learn From elementary school on, it's like a tradition. If you don't get the grades, you are the oddball," he said.

As he chatted, a half-dozen biology students calmly sawed and hacked their way through stiff preserved frogs, often one of the more uncontrollable events in a high school.

The dissection exercise prompted only a few quiet wisecracks.

Calderon, 47, was born, raised and educated in Valentine, and his son Gabriel has followed in his footsteps, even to attending classes in the high school, built in 1910.

Little has changed inside or out. The turnbuckles and steel rods that tied the high school back together after the famous 1931 earthquake remain just as they were.

Gabe Calderon said he is not intimidated by the prospect of going from a student body of 54 to one of 42,000 at Texas A&M.

"I'm pretty confident about going. Every summer I go to camps, either academic or basketball," he said.

"I've been to A&M twice already. I've looked it over and I went to an honors club there," he said.

Beau Tyler, 17, a sophomore who came this year from Tulsa, where the freshman class numbered 1,000, had an outsider's perspective.

"There's a lot less red tape here. There's so much that doesn't seem to make sense at a large school, like rules, and we don't have that here," he said.

"It's really serious now. We've just run out of kids. My husband told my daughter the other day, 'Better have some more,' but it would be too late," said Donnie Slover, the special education teacher.

"It's just so sad because I've always said, in Valentine everybody is somebody. We don't have anybody who is a nobody," she said.

Appeals Court overturns death sentence of mildy retarded man

Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — A divided state appeals court Wednesday overturned the death sentence of a mildly retarded man convicted in the 1985 robbery and slaying of an East Texas convenience store clerk.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled 5-4 that jurors in the trial of Bobby Joe Wills should have been told they could weigh his mental status in deciding whether he should be put to death for the crime. That standard was established in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of another Texas death row inmate, Johnny Paul Penry.

The appeals court sent Wills' case back to the trial court for a new sentencing trial.

The decision drew sharp dissent from Presiding Judge Michael McCormick who said it was a "fundamental miscarriage of justice" and one that "confuses evidence that applicant (Wills) is a sociopath for evidence that he is mentally retarded."

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Son charged in death of parents in Lubbock house explosion

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 28-year-old man was charged with murder Wednesday in the deaths of his parents, whose charred bodies were found after an explosion and fire at their house.

Michael J. Yowell admitted to officials that he killed his parents but has been reluctant to discuss details of the deaths, according to police records.

He is being held at the Lubbock County Jail on two counts of first-degree murder. Bail is set at $250,000 for each count.

The bodies of John and Carol Yowell were found burned almost beyond recognition in the remains of their home on Saturday after an explosion demolished the structure.

The accused man's 89-year-old maternal grandmother, Viola Davis, suffered serious burns in the explosion. She was listed in serious condition Wednesday at University Medical Center.

Yowell was arrested when he arrived at the explosion scene later that day on unrelated federal charges of being a felon in possession of a firearm and two counts of falsifying statements to get the weapons.

Lubbock County District Attorney Bill Sowder said officials learned of Yowell's background during a routine check.

"Police had learned from neighbors that Michael Yowell sometimes lived at the house and we found he had a record," Sowder said.

Police became suspicious of the son when the medical examiner reported that John Yowell, 55, died of a gunshot wound to the head and Carol Yowell, 53, was strangled.

Robert Byers, chief investigator for the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's office, said there was a cord wrapped around Mrs. Yowell's neck when her body was removed from the home.

"We saw clues that these could be homicides but we weren't sure until we conducted carbon monoxide tests to see how much smoke they had inhaled," Byers said. "The amount was so low we knew they were killed before the blast."

Sowder said Yowell is not accused of setting off the blast, but he could be charged later. Fire investigators have said the explosion was not accidental.

After several police interviews, Yowell admitted he was responsible for his parents death, saying he was trying to get more money for drugs. Police later found the gun Yowell used to shoot his father.

Yowell admitted that he is addicted to drugs and often asked his parents for money because they would "always forgive him," according to police reports.

The man's friends and family members also told police that he would often beg his parents for money, claiming to need it for rehabilitation. His parents would often give in, hoping he would change, they said.

When that didn't work, Yowell would sneak into his parent's home at night and steal the money out of his father's room, said Andrea Wilson, another friend of the Yowell family.

Another friend of Yowell's said he had stolen over $1,300 from his family over the past month.

Not long after the explosion, police say, Yowell went to the home of Ronnie and Cynthia Lynch and took drugs with the couple.

They told police that Yowell admitted killing his parents during a confrontation with his father about money.

Police also said Yowell discussed his plan to kill his parents with another friend, Forrest Howard. The friend thought Yowell was joking but called police when he heard about the incident.

Judge throws out lawsuit over TAAS scores

WACO (AP) — The question of whether the Waco school district can use TAAS scores to fail students is on its way to the Texas Education Agency after a judge threw out a lawsuit filed by parents.

State District Judge Alan Mayfield said Wednesday he has no jurisdiction in the lawsuit over a policy to hold back students whose math and reading scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills do not average at least 70.

"It's a matter involving the interpretation and application of school law," the judge said. "By statute, those matters have to be taken to the commissioner of education before they can be appealed to the courts."

One of the plaintiffs, McLennan County Commissioner Lester Gibson, said he will pursue the matter.

"It was a wise decision based upon what was presented," Gibson said.

Waco Superintendent Rosanne Stripling said she believes state education Commissioner Mike Moses will look favorably on the district's policy.

"I am very confident that we will be upheld at the commissioner level," she said. "I feel he wants very much to have a system in the state of Texas whereby students are held to performance before promotion."

The judge agreed with the school district's lawyer, Phil McCleery, who argued the plaintiffs had no right to sue because they had not filed a complaint with the state education commissioner.

Gibson and his wife Coque, a former school board president, and three other plaintiffs said they sued because the policy violates student confidentiality and because state lawmakers never intended for TAAS to be used for promotion.

The policy leaves about 2,900 elementary and middle school students in Waco in danger of being held back this year because of their projected performances on standardized tests, Dr. Stripling testified during a Tuesday hearing.

About half of those would be held back based on report card grades alone, Stripling said.

The TAAS requirement applies to third- through eighth-grade students. First-and second-graders must meet a similar standard on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Statewide, all high school students must pass an exit-level TAAS to graduate, but there are no repercussions for poor performance on the test at lower grade levels. Waco school officials have said they believe the district's policy is the most stringent test-based promotion rule in Texas.

In another objection to the policy, plaintiffs' lawyer Michael Roberts contends members of the board discussed the policy in meetings that did not comply with state open meetings laws.

Dr. Stripling testified no members of the public were privy to meetings last summer of the school board's three-member education committee. There were no publicly posted notices for the meetings, she said.

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Chapter 9
Slim Gets A Haircut

(In the previous chapter, Miss Viola takes care of Slim's injuries after he shocks his hand on the spark-plug wire and bangs his head on the car hood while trying to work on her car. Slim, the ranch hand, refuses to go to the doctor to get stitches. Miss Viola suggests that she trim Slim's hair, which was burned in the explosion at the burning barrel. She tells him he looks ridiculous. Hank the Cowdog watches the scene.)

The Case of the Dancing Cowboy
By John R. Erickson

They stared at each other for a long moment. Then Viola said, "I'm sorry to be the one to tell you, but it's true."

Slim's adam's apple moved up and down. "Well, a guy ought to do everything he can not to look ridiculous, I reckon." She nodded. "Nobody but a barber's ever cut my hair."

"Do you want to go into town to the barber?"

"Not really."

"And you don't want to go around looking like a scorched possum, so...were does that leave us?"

He smiled. "Scorched possum, huh? Does it really look that bad?

"Why don't you go into the bathroom and look at yourself in the mirror."

"Well, OK." He pushed up from the chair and shuffled into the bathroom. He was in there for several minutes, then came back and flopped into the chair. He handed her a pair of rusted scissors.

"It does look pretty strange. Are you sure you know how to cut hair?"

She rolled her eyes. "Slim, I've been cutting Daddy's hair since I was 8 years old."

"Well. OK."

And with that, Miss Viola went to work. Against incredible odds and using only the scissors and a comb from her purse, she attempted to make Slim the Cowboy look partly human.

She wrapped a towel around his neck, pinned it at the back with a safety pin she'd found on one of his shirts, and went to work with the scissors.

While she snipped at his hair, I curled up at her feet. This was True Happiness, lying at the feet of... burp...a lovely lady, excuse me.

The snipping stopped, and Viola said, "Slim, do you notice a fishy smell in this house?"

"It's probably just my dirty socks. If I'd have known you was coming, I'd have spent some time picking up the house. It's kind of a mess."

She gave her head a nod and her lips formed the word, "Yes."

Slim didn't see it but I did. And then I surrendered my body and mind to the tide of sleep and drifted out into a delicious dream about...

My goodness, what a delicious dream.

I had taken Miss Viola to the dance, see, and there we were in the moonlit yard, dancing the Texas two-step and yikes! Someone stepped on my tail.

"Hank, you're going to have to move. I can't cut Slim's hair and stumble over you at the same time."

Huh?

I lifted my head and cracked one eye. Miss Viola was standing over me, with her hands on her hips, and we weren't dancing any more. It appeared that...

"Hank, please move."

Oh. It appeared that I had gotten in the way of her lovely little feet, so I jacked myself up and moved seven inches to the north and flopped down on the floor.

"Hank. Move."

Fine. I could take a hint, but it didn't seem fair that I had to move while Slim got her full and undivided attention. I mean, I was the one who had invited her to the dance.

OK, maybe it was just a dream but ...

I moved my freight over to the stove, where Drover was curled up in a little white ball. He raised his head and gave me his usual silly grin.

"Oh, hi, Hank. What happened?"

"I was dancing with Miss Viola but she stepped on my tail, so now she's giving Slim a haircut."

"Boy, you miss a lot when you take a nap."

"Exactly, which just proves a point I've made many times, Drover. When you sleep all day..."

The mutt was asleep again, which was fine with me. I had better things to do than carry on a pointless conversation with him.

I spent the next 15 minutes casting adoring looks at Miss Viola, and wondering when Slim was going to invite her to the dance. I mean, here was a perfect opportunity. Surely he wouldn't let it pass. The minutes dragged by. Miss Viola snipped and combed. Slim talked about horses and cattle, the grass, the weather, and a bearing that had gone out on the stock trailer.

And all at once, the haircut was over.

While Viola swept up the hair on the floor, Slim went into the bathroom and looked at himself in the mirror. He came back, all smiles.

"By gollies, Viola, you didn't have much to work with but you sure did a



fine job. I believe it's just as good as store-bought, or even better 'cause ... "

I held my breath and waited for him to finish the sentence:

"Cause you're a whole lot prettier than a barber." I knew that's what was on the tip of his tongue, but durn his hide, he didn't say it.

You know what he said? He frowned, chewed his lip, shuffled his boots around, started jingling the coins in his pocket, and turned red in the face.

Miss Viola stared at him, waiting to hear the rest of the sentence. "Yes? Because what?"

"Because...." We were all waiting. Even Drover had raised up to listen. "Because...your haircuts are free."

I couldn't believe it.

What a clod.

What a meathead.

The little smile on Viola's lips faded. A shadow seemed to pass over her eyes. She went for her purse. Slim stared at the ceiling and jingled his coins.

He'd had a perfect opportunity to give that fine lady a compliment, and then ask her to the dance, but he'd blown it.

"Because your haircuts are free."

No dog in history has ever made such a stupid statement or smudged such a great opportunity. I was very tempted to bite him on the leg.

In fact, I made a vow to do just that. When Miss Viola left, I would sneak up behind him and...

All at once I kind of wished I hadn't eaten that last sardine.

Friday: I Leave with Miss Viola

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EPA grants WIPP nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad license to open

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A nuclear waste dump carved out of ancient salt beds under the New Mexico desert finally got its federal license Wednesday, 24 years after it was proposed, meaning truckloads of Cold War refuse could begin rolling next month.

In a long-anticipated ruling, the Environmental Protection Agency licensed the $2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, 26 miles outside of Carlsbad.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena promptly notified Congress that his department intends to open the repository — starting the clock ticking on a 30-day waiting period before shipments can begin traveling the nation's highways.

And just as expected, environmentalists promptly promised a court fight to halt the opening of the 2,150-foot-deep repository, which has been ready for a decade.

Environmental groups question the safety of hauling radioactive waste across the country by truck and the Energy Department's finding that brine pockets in the salt couldn't allow radioactivity to escape to the surface.

Federal officials said they're confident they can win any legal battle and that they've done everything possible to ensure the repository is safe.

The repository's opening would be "a major milestone in our nation's efforts to clean up the environmental legacy of the Cold War," said James Owendoff, the Energy Department's acting assistant secretary for environmental management.

'WIPP is the right place for the permanent disposal. It is in an isolated area where salt formations ... have remained geologically stable for more than 220 million years.'
— James Owendoff, Energy Department's acting assistant secretary for environmental management

"WIPP is the right place for the permanent disposal," he said. "It is in an isolated area where salt formations ... have remained geologically stable for more than 220 million years."

Scientists chose to bury the waste in the salt bed of a former ocean partly because salt creeps over time. Once a repository room is filled with waste, nature will be allowed to take its course: in seven to nine years, the room's roof and walls will collapse, encapsulating the waste.

Opponents question the Energy Department's finding that brine pockets in the salt won't allow radioactivity to escape to the surface and assumptions that state-of-the-art oil and gas drilling near the repository wouldn't accidentally breach it.

Still, Jim Channell, of the Environmental Evaluation Group, an independent state watchdog, said the license was expected.

"We think it's probably a reasonable decision, and you can't wait until everything is perfect on actions on this or you'll never get started," he said.

Supporters in Carlsbad say the repository has created hundreds of good paying jobs in the city of 27,000 and led to better roads, an influx of educated people, and a center that helps laid-off potash and oil workers train for new jobs.

Mayor Gary Perkowski said he's happy the process is nearing an end.

"The citizens of Carlsbad have worked hard for years keeping this project on the front burner in Congress and the state Legislature," he said.

The EPA certified the facility can safely bury plutonium-contaminated clothing, tools, equipment and sludge generated as a byproduct of decades of nuclear weapons work.

Over WIPP's estimated 30-year life, it would receive about 37,000 shipments, largely from federal sites in California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Tennessee, South Carolina and Washington.

The first truckload would come from Los Alamos National Laboratory in northern New Mexico, with later loads coming from Rocky Flats in Colorado and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.•

Atlanta might withdraw support of 'Freaknik'

■ Annual rite of spring for city's black college students seen by many as excuse for fondling women.

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The party may be over for Freaknik, Atlanta's annual spring festival for black college students.

Shocked by TV footage of gangs of men groping women during the festival last month, the city's welcoming committee for the street party is asking Mayor Bill Campbell to withdraw Atlanta's support.

"When individuals say they want to come to Freaknik, they come with a mentality that it is an open season on women," said George Hawthorne, who heads the committee. "Their main intent is to come for some lewd and sexual experience."

Aside from free-for-all fondling, Freaknik has earned a reputation for producing monumental traffic jams and sporadic looting. Many businesses close during the rite of spring, which took place April 17-19 this year.

Campbell, who is black, tried to discourage the event until criticism from black leaders prompted him to form th welcoming committee in 1996. The city has since sponsored concerts and other events to help control the party.

But because of the sexual antics this year, the committee plans to recommend on Friday that the city scrap all Freaknik events except for a job fair, said Hawthorne, who is black.

The mayor had no comment Wednesday.

Video broadcast last week on WSB-TV showed several women being chased by men grabbing their buttocks. One woman was seen flailing her arms to fight off a mob. Another fought to get away from men who lifted her dress as she was posing for a photograph.

MTV aired an hour-long show on Freaknik on Tuesday, showing men disrobing and women being fondled as they danced among mobs of men.

Hawthorne, who helped monitor the crowds, said he pulled a woman from a swarm of 20 to 30 men who were trying to strip her.

"She had her underwear around her knees and her dress was up over her head," he said. "If it had not been for me intervening she would have potentially been raped in broad daylight."

Some black college students said Freaknik is no more crude or dangerous than the antics of white students who go to the beach for spring break.

"It's disgusting and it's dangerous, but it's everywhere you have college students," said Sharita Trimuel, a senior at the University of Georgia. "Panama City Beach, Daytona Beach, Cocoa beach — it's the same thing, only this time it's in the city."

Past Freaknik crowds reached 250,000. This year's event drew an estimated 50,000, according to the police. Atlanta's entire force of 1,500 officers was called in to work 12-hour shifts.

House bill aims to curtail abortions for minors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Congressional leaders said Wednesday they will push for quick action on a bill to limit abortions on minors, raising the possibility of a veto battle with President Clinton this summer as election races heat up.

The measure would make it a crime for anyone other than the parent of a pregnant girl under age 18 to take her to another state for an abortion to evade parental notification laws in the child's home state. The legislation — sponsored by Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., and Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla. — would not apply if the abortion were necessary to save the girl's life.

Abortion rights groups called it an attack on women's right to an abortion.

And White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the bill raised "all sorts of constitutional, enforcement and policy issues."

President Clinton supports abortion rights and twice has vetoed measures to outlaw a controversial late-term abortion procedure.

But GOP congressional leaders said they hoped to send the bill to the White House for Clinton's signature this summer.

"I call upon President Clinton now to make it clear, as soon as possible, that he will sign this important bill into law," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said: "This should be a bipartisan commitment to protecting children and strengthening families."

Twenty-nine states require minors to inform or get permission from a parent, guardian or judge to have an abortion, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which studies reproductive health issues.

How many youngsters cross state lines for abortions is difficult to determine, partly because many states and clinics don't keep track.

Studies on how such laws affect minors' decisions to abort a pregnancy have reached varying conclusions, the Guttmacher Institute said.

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GOP foiled in bid to immunize witnesses in fund-raising investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a House committee failed Wednesday to topple embattled Rep. Dan Burton as head of a campaign fund-raising investigation but succeeded in thwarting a new Republican attempt to immunize witnesses.

By blocking the granting of immunity by Burton's House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, minority Democrats may have succeeded in getting at least a part of the investigation taken away from the embattled Indiana Republican.

Amid partisan insults at a committee meeting, Democrats denied Burton authority to grant immunity by voting as one. Under the committee's rules, he needed a two-thirds vote. The vote was 24-19, strictly along party lines, to grant immunity.

Rep. Henry Waxman of California, ranking Democrat on the panel, conceded that blocking immunity was the only way the minority could demonstrate that Burton was conducting "an investigation out of control and without credibility."

Burton told Democrats, "You feel like you are punishing me. But in reality, you are not punishing me. You are punishing the American people" who he said need to know the truth about allegations of an illegal foreign-money influence in the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election campaign.

The immunity vote and any subsequent testimony from the four would-be witnesses will now likely be transferred to another panel, the House Oversight Committee, Burton said. He contended that one of the four witnesses he wanted to immunize, Kent La, could have provided essential information on any Chinese role in the election campaign.

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— Rep. Dan Burton

Waxman tried to strip Burton of his unilateral authority to subpoena witnesses and to oust him as head of the probe, but Burton refused to permit a committee vote on the proposals.

Christina Martin, a spokeswoman, for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, said he has no timetable for moving the immunity matter to another committee.

"We'll do whatever we have to do to ensure the American people have the right to know ... when crimes have been committed...." Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "We'll have to find a way to move it to a committee where we can ensure witnesses can testify." He said the vote was "an indication of how partisan Democrats are becoming as they try to protect the administration ... ."

Burton said that all four witnesses were willing to testify under immunity protection.

After the vote, he said that "I have no choice" but to ask the House leadership to send the immunity matter, and subsequent questioning of those witnesses, to the Committee on House Oversight.

That panel has a 6-3 Republican majority, jurisdiction over federal election law, and a staunch Republican partisan — Rep. Bill Thomas of California — is chairman. Thomas told reporters he has not received any requests yet from the Republican leadership.

Burton said that additional witnesses may need immunity later to compel their testimony, and those matters also would likely go to Thomas' committee.

Cooperating witnesses would continue to appear before the Government Reform committee, Burton said, adding that he expected to write an interim report this fall. He would not say whether his goal was to finish it before the November congressional elections.

Burton said La is a U.S. distributor for a cigarette company owned by the Chinese government.

"If this company was being used as a vehicle for the Chinese government to funnel money into the United States, Kent La is probably the person who would know," Burton said. "The only way to find out is to give Kent La immunity and hear his testimony."

Besides La, the three other witnesses worked for Democratic fund raisers.

"In front of us are witnesses who are ready to talk," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind. "Are we going to shove a rag down the throats of people who want to talk?"

Rep. Thomas Barrett , D-Wis., said Democrats were justified in opposing immunity because Burton was only investigating Democrats.

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States making it tougher for teens to drive

By Eun Lee Koh
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — More and more states are making it tougher for teens to get driving licenses by imposing restrictions for motorists under the age of 18, the American Automobile Association reported Wednesday.

The AAA, the nation's largest auto club, recommended a graduated licensing system that would grant teens more privileges as their driving experience grows, instead of giving full driving privileges all at once.

Eight states have adopted similar systems so far, and 21 more are considering it, the AAA reported. The group's goal is to have such laws in place in all 50 states by the year 2000.

Mark Edwards, AAA traffic safety director, said motor vehicle accidents are the "greatest threat to the lives of young people."

"We are putting kids out on the road who are not prepared to drive," Edwards said.

James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said that decreasing teen auto deaths is one of the board's "10 most wanted" transportation safety improvements.

The AAA's graduated licensing program would come in three stages.

According to the AAA recommended model, a youth would obtain a learner's permit at age 16, after passing a vision and knowledge test. The permit holder would have to be accompanied by a licensed driver over the age of 21 when driving, could not carry other teens as passengers and could only drive during daytime.

After six months without violations or accidents, the teen could then apply for an intermediate license after passing a road test. An intermediate license would allow the teen to drive alone during daytime; a fully licensed adult would have to accompany such a licensed driver at night.

A full license could be obtained at age 18 if the driver has completed at least 12 months of driving with an intermediate license and had no accidents or violations.

The eight states that have modeled their new driving laws after these proposals are California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina and Ohio.

Although each state has enacted laws similar to the AAA guidelines, the age at which licenses are granted and the restrictions imposed on the teen driver differ from state to state.

Opposition to this legislation has mainly come from people in agricultural states — such as Kansas — where some teens learn to operate tractors and other farm vehicles as young as 14, according to AAA spokesman Bill Jackman.

Conductor saves girl with a kick

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The conductor on a slow-moving freight train spotted a toddler lying on the tracks just ahead, so he dashed to the grille at the front of the locomotive and kicked her out of harm's way.

"I just had to try something. It had to be just all adrenaline," conductor Robert Mohr said Wednesday.

Nineteen-month-old Emily Marshall was bumped by part of the locomotive, and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday with just a cut on her head and a swollen lip.

There was no comment from Emily's mother, Tila Jo Marshall; calls to her home were not answered.

Mohr spotted Emily on Tuesday when she was still about a city block ahead of the Norfolk Southern train, which was moving at 24 mph. The girl had wandered away from home while her mother planted flowers in her yard.

Engineer Rod Lindley thought it was a dog on the tracks, until Emily raised her head at the sound of the train's whistle.

"That's a baby!" Mohr hollered.

Lindley hit the brakes and Mohr bolted out the door of the cab, racing along a ledge to the front of the engine.

He said he realized there was no time to jump ahead of the train and grab the baby, so he went down a set of steps, squatting at the very bottom and hanging on.

As the train neared Emily, slowing to 10 mph, the little girl rolled off the rail onto the outside of the roadbed but was still in danger of being hit by the engine.

So Mohr stretched one leg out to kick her away.

"I don't even remember going out the door and down the steps," Mohr said from his home in Denver, Ind. "I don't even remember the engineer blowing the whistle. Everything was on that baby."

Mohr jumped off the train and ran to the girl.

He picked Emily up and cradled her in his arms, and when paramedics arrived and tried to take her, she clung to Mohr.

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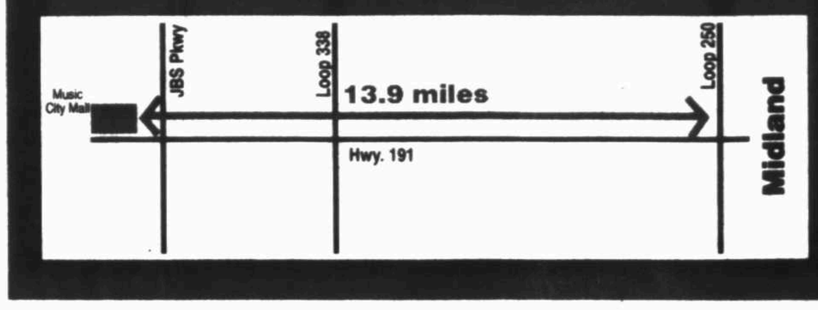
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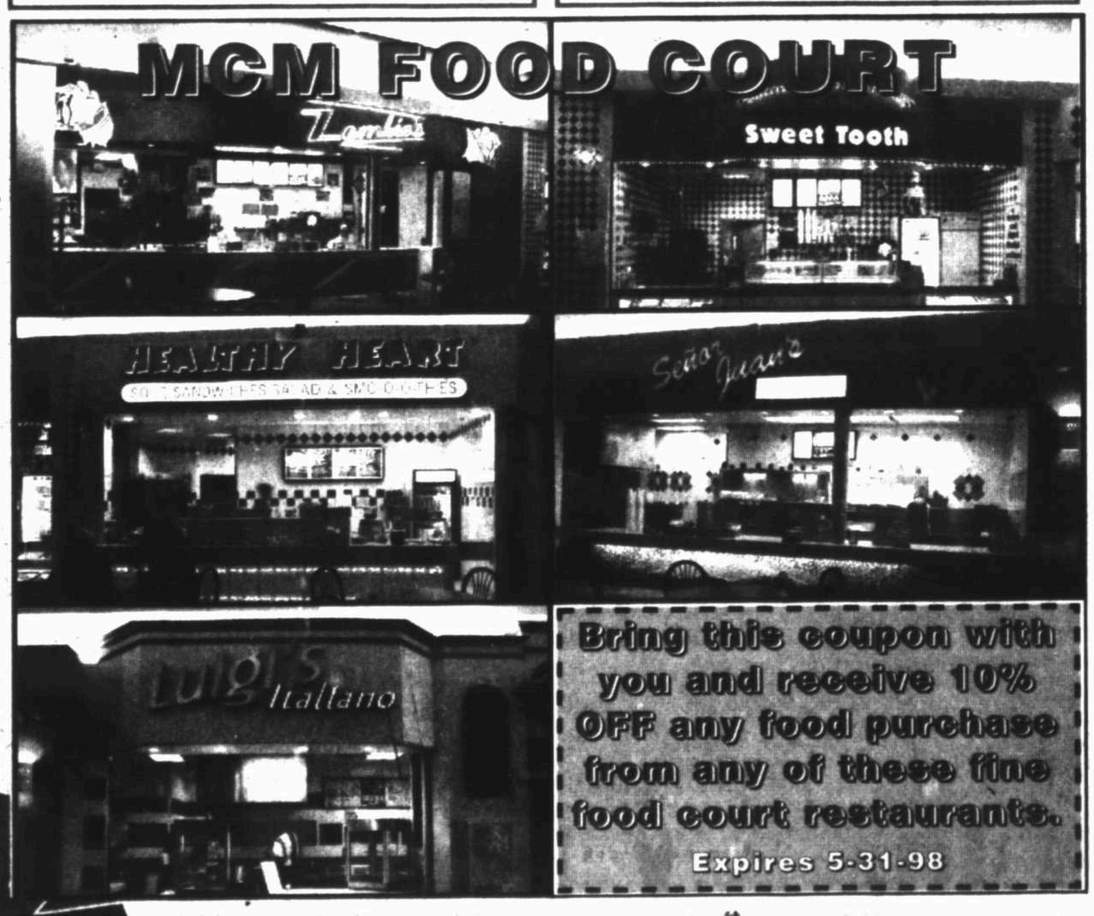
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'Seinfeld' promises big sendoff ... yada, yada, yada

By Clifford Pugh
Hearst News Service

Amid the excess of hoopla and hype, what's left to say about "Seinfeld"?

In the end, nothing.

In case you live on Pluto and haven't heard, the last original episode of the wildly popular NBC series about four neurotic New Yorkers airs Thursday night.

In terms of ratings and publicity, it promises to rival such TV events as the final episodes of "MASH," "Cheers" and "The Fugitive" and the "Who Shot J.R?" episode of "Dallas." It will also rake in a record $1.6 million for each 30-second commercial.

NBC expects 79 million viewers to tune in Thursday; although some say that figure could reach as high as 85 million. While that won't match the final "MASH's" 100-million-plus viewers, it should edge out "Cheers'" finale for the No. 2 spot.

As "Seinfeld" ends its nine-year run (it will remain on television in repeats), it has transcended hit status to become a pop culture phenomenon.

It has spawned catch phrases like "Yada, yada, yada" and "Not that there's anything wrong with that," and produced more memorable moments than any sitcom in television history with the possible exception of "I Love Lucy."

"Hardly a day goes by where you don't hear somebody say, 'You know, this is like a Seinfeld moment" in describing a part of their life," said Lisa Bernhard, executive editor of a special issue of TV Guide called "Seinfeld Forever" now on newsstands.

Since Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that he would end production of the show, passing up a chance to earn a record $5 million an episode for a new season, it has been one long, carefully orchestrated farewell for the show.

As the end nears, the Seinfeld gang is on the cover of nearly every national magazine from Rolling Stone, where they are dressed as characters from "The Wizard of Oz," to Vanity Fair, where Seinfeld is Napoleon. Entertainment Weekly and TV Guide have published special issues that review all previous 168 episodes.

Coast-to-coast celebrations, look-alike contests and pot-luck parties in which guests bring their favorite dish from a "Seinfeld" episode, like muffin tops or a loaf of marble rye bread, are planned Thursday.

Chad Gordon, a Rice University sociology professor who teaches a course on television in America, said the hype over the show has reached such incredible proportions that viewers are bound to be disappointed.

"It's like the Super Bowl. It will fall short of these outrageous expectations. But it will be something quite amazing as a shared communal national experience," he said.

The fact that America has gone bonkers over a show about four self-centered, whiny, not particularly likable thirtysomethings amazes some people.

"I watched it one time. I just never found it funny," said Laurie Coleman, a Houston accountant who plans to go out to dinner with friends Thursday at a restaurant that doesn't have a television set to escape the "Seinfeld" hysteria.

As to why the show has become a phenomenon, "I don't have a clue," she said. "I never have been able to figure it out."

However, a number of experts have opinions on why it has crossed over into pop culture history.

IT'S ABOUT EVERYTHING

For much of its life, "Seinfeld" has been touted as a show about nothing. Entire episodes have centered on waiting for a table in a Chinese restaurant or looking for a car in a parking lot.

But Rice sociologist Gordon says the show is about a huge range of things inherently selected to be small but meaningful.

"Comedies of manners are always that way," he said.

TV Guide's Bernhard is more specific.

"If you break the show down, it's about food, sex, bodily functions, clothing, returning an overdue library book," she said. "Everybody experiences those things. They transcend race, class and ethnic background."

By exaggerating simple situations, the show gives viewers a sense of significance, said psychologist Sally Porter Ross.

"You can say, 'Even though I lost my car in the parking lot, I'm not a loser. It happened on "Seinfeld," and it was so funny.' "

IT'S ABOUT FRIENDSHIP

Even though Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer bicker much of the time, the friendship aspect plays an important part in "Seinfeld's" success.

"You have four people who form a very close-knit, in some ways, reliable family," said Garth Jowett, a University of Houston communications professor who teaches a class on popular culture. "Even though they all are extremely selfish, when it comes down to it, the closeness is something a lot of people miss in their own lives."

IT'S ABOUT NASTINESS

The characters on "Seinfeld" often do outrageous things that are secretly appealing, such as abducting a neighbor's dog who barks too much or admitting, like Elaine once did, that she hated "The English Patient."

"They're kind of as bad as we want to be," said Bernhard.

The show caught some flak last week from Hispanic groups for an episode set at a Puerto Rican Day parade.

But more than two-thirds of respondents to a poll on the Mr. Showbiz Internet web site said the episode was not in poor taste because over the years "Seinfeld" has poked fun at every ethnic group.

"The show really hit that backlash against political correctness at the right time," said Bernhard. "They've made sport of everybody from the bubble boy to Native American sensitivities."

IT'S A REFLECTION OF OUR TIMES

On "Seinfeld," no lessons are learned, no good comes from helping a fellow man, no growth prevails. The characters are cynical and self-absorbed.

"That's our culture in this post-modern time," said Gordon.

But, he adds, the view is much more realistic than such classic comedies as "Father Knows Best," "Leave It to Beaver" and "The Brady Bunch," where the mother never worked but nevertheless had a full-time housekeeper.

"Those shows are so far from the way people live now," he said. "Most people aren't remarkable successes. They can easily say, 'You know I thought I was really screwed up, but that George, he can't do anything right'."

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No date? Who needs one? Teens going stag to proms

NEW YORK (AP) — Prom dress? Check. Limo? Ready to go. Date? Who needs one?

This prom season, it seems more teen-agers than ever are going dateless, arriving at the big event with large groups of friends rather than making an entrance on the arm of a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"It's the '90s. Everything is different," says Stacey Lee, 18, a student at Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis High School in New York City. "Women are not shy anymore. They can have fun without a guy."

Boys, too, are going dateless in numbers that might shock their parents or older brothers and sisters.

> **'We feel secure enough to go by ourselves.'**
> — Lori Arcelay, student at Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis High School in New York City

"Ten years ago, if you didn't have a date a month before the prom, you probably weren't going to go," says Cynthia Bell, executive editor at Petersen's Youth Group, which publishes Teen magazine. "It's a little bit more casual today. Even if at the last moment you just decide to go with a friend, that's OK."

Only 51 percent of 750 high school girls questioned by Teen in a loose survey said they planned to go to the prom with a boyfriend, Ms. Bell says. Eleven percent said they would go with a group of friends, and 35 percent with one friend.

While some teens go with friends only as a last resort, others say the prom can be more fun without the pressure of a date.

Jasmine Espinal and Lori Arcelay plan to attend their May 29 prom at Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis with a group of 10 friends.

"Some people think we couldn't get dates, but actually we CHOSE not to have dates," Ms. Arcelay says. "There might be somebody that feels awkward, like, 'Gosh, I don't have a date.' We feel secure enough to go by ourselves."

Going stag can actually open up new romantic possibilities.

"When you have a boyfriend or a date you limit yourself," says Yudelka Mercedes, 17, of Park West High School in New York City. "If you're with your friends, you can talk to everyone."

Why the change in attitude?

"It definitely has to do with girls feeling like a boyfriend doesn't complete them, doesn't define them, doesn't make them any cooler," says Amy Paulsen, executive editor of Teen People magazine. "Girls have a much more liberated attitude than they did 10, 20 years ago."

And the boys?

"Guys are thrilled to have the pressure off them, that they don't have to gather up their nerve and ask a girl," she says.

Ms. Paulsen says teens in big cities and in the Northeast and West tend to be more comfortable going dateless, while those in the Southeast and Midwest take a more traditional view.

In Los Angeles, Birmingham High School administrator Linda Ibach says prom tickets are sold individually as well as in pairs, since many students go in large groups.

At Franklin High School outside Milwaukee, junior class president Alison Tuskowski, 17, went to the prom last Saturday with her boyfriend. "It's just more fun that way," she says. "There's always someone there to talk to, there's always someone there to dance with."

Ms. Lee says she and her friends plan to have a sleepover the night before the prom, and then spend the afternoon doing each other's hair and makeup before riding to the party in a rented limousine.

"We're all dateless," she says. "With or without a guy, I'm going to have a good time."

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Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., WGN.

GOLF — PGA golf, Bryon Nelson Classic, first round at Irving, 3 p.m., USA.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — N.Y. Yankees 8, Texas Rangers 6.

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Sports Today

PREP GOLF — Midland Lee girls at 5A State Tournament, Roy Kizer Golf Course, Austin, 8 a.m.

TAPPS BASEBALL — Class 4A state tournament, Midland Christian vs. Concordia Lutheran, 1 p.m., Belton High School.

TAPPS SOFTBALL — Class 4A state tournament, Midland Christian vs. Concordia Lutheran, 3 p.m., Belton High School.

Velarde returns

CHICAGO — Midland Lee graduate Randy Velarde hit a home run in his first at-bat with the Anaheim Angels since September 1996.

Velarde's homer helped the Angels to an 8-3 victory Wednesday night. Velarde had not batted in the majors in almost two years because of reconstructive elbow surgery.

See **Velarde**/4C

Tarpley jailed

DENTON — Former Dallas Mavericks star Roy Tarpley was in the Denton County Jail on Wednesday, charged with assault and failure to appear in court.

The charges stem from an alleged March 1997 attack on a woman. Tarpley, 33, was arrested Friday in Dallas County on a warrant charging him with failure to appear for an April 24 court hearing on the charge of assault with bodily injury. Bail was set at $10,000.

Tarpley was first arrested on the assault charge in June 1997 after a woman told police that Tarpley went to her apartment, screamed threats at her, threw her down, choked her and chased her into the street when she tried to escape. He posted $250 bail within an hour of his arrest.

Tarpley, a 7-foot forward and center, was the seventh pick in the 1986 NBA draft after playing at the University of Michigan. He played for the Mavericks from 1986 until he was thrown out of the NBA in October 1991 for using cocaine, a violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

For two years he played professional basketball in Greece until he was reinstated by the NBA in 1994 and signed a six-year, $20 million contract with the Mavericks.

But Tarpley's NBA return was short-lived. He was permanently banned from the league in December 1995 for using alcohol and violating the terms of a court-imposed personal after-care program.

L.T. arrested

HACKENSACK, N.J.— Former Giants star Lawrence Taylor is behind in child support payments because his income is not what it used to be, his lawyer said after the retired linebacker was arrested in a roundup of deadbeat parents.

After spending about 10 hours in the Bergen County Jail Tuesday, Taylor was released when a business associate paid $6,000 to cover an overdue child-support payment and an outstanding motor vehicle charge.

Taylor was home alone watching television when Bergen County sheriff's officers arrested him at 2 a.m. Tuesday at his Upper Saddle River home, acting Sheriff Jay Alpert said. Taylor was among 52 people arrested as part of a sweep by the sheriff's and county prosecutor's offices.

The associate, an employee of Container Packaging Corp. in Paterson, paid the money Taylor owes in support for a daughter who lives in New Jersey.

"The company only pays his health insurance and for his car; he's not salaried," Taylor's lawyer, Thomas Melani, said of Container Packaging, a cardboard box company.

Melani said the former football player has been trying to reduce the $12,000 a year he pays to his son and the $50,000 he pays to former wife Deborah and their three children, who live in North Carolina.

Lady Rebs making sixth trip to Austin

■ Midland Lee's girls golf team is making familiar trip to Austin for the Class 5A UIL Golf Championships.

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Someone in Austin might as well just put up a sign at the end of a parking spot at the Roy Kizer Golf Course that reads: Reserved state tournament weekend for the Midland Lee girls golf team.

That would save Lee golf coach Phyllis Sutton from having to find a place to park each year.

In one of the more impressive runs of success around the Permian Basin, the Midland Lee girls are making their sixth trip to the Class 5A division of the UIL Golf Championships, which starts today.

It will be the second straight year that the Lady Rebels qualified for state tournament. Two weeks ago, Krystal Mehaffey, Amy Roach, Amber Meyers, Vanessa Cody and Tawny Alonzo sealed their fate this time around, taking second place at the Region I-5A Championships by six strokes over Odessa Permian. However, it was a lot closer as the Lady Rebels had to wait for the final scorecard to determine which team would win come away with the lower second day score and low total for the tournament.

Overall, the season has just been another example that success breeds success.

"When you go to state or regionals, you know the level of competition that you have to work at to get there," said Sutton, whose teams have qualified for regionals, eight of the past 10 years.

"It helps you. It is not some elusive thing you think of. You know the level of the people that will be there and what you have to shoot to make it to regionals and then to make it to state. So, you set that up with the girls you have. You say OK if you want to go, this is what you have to shoot as a team, and to be successful what do you have to shoot to get there?

"When someone has been to state, they know the level of play they have to keep to go back. So that is the secret of state, knowing the goals and what you have to do to get there."

That goal-setting secret has worked, producing a state champion in 1993 and a number of region and district champions since.

This year's team, which lost the No. 1 and 2 players from last year, proved to be no different. They won another District 4-5A title, a feat which eluded last year's team. Also, Mehaffey, the team's No. 1 player and Midland College signee, walked away with medalist honors.

It is not just the returnees (Mehaffey, Roach and Meyers) who have carried on the tradition. The newcomers (Cody and Alonzo) have done their part, and eve at regionals.

On the first day, both came out strong with solid scores, and on the second day, Cody hung in there to give beat the Permian player in her group which ended up giving Lee the win.

Now, they all head to the Kizer course for a meeting of the best eight in the state, and it would be hard to find a more unusual field. The 5A heavyweights will be represented as defending champion San Antonio Churchill makes the short drive up to the "Capital City."

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POSTSEASON ON THE DIAMONDS

Not your ordinary two sophomores

Nix, Johnston getting job done for Midland High baseball team

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Looking at the Nos. 2 and 3 hitters in the Midland High baseball lineup is misleading to the uninitiated. Second baseman Blake Johnston and left fielder Laynce Nix, who fill those positions respectively, are both listed as sophomores, but that's only their academic classifications.

When it comes to performance between the lines, though, the duo is anything but sophomoric. They both lettered with the baseball team as freshmen and have lettered in other varsity sports, with Nix seeing time at quarterback in football and Johnston a regular with the Class 5A state championship basketball team.

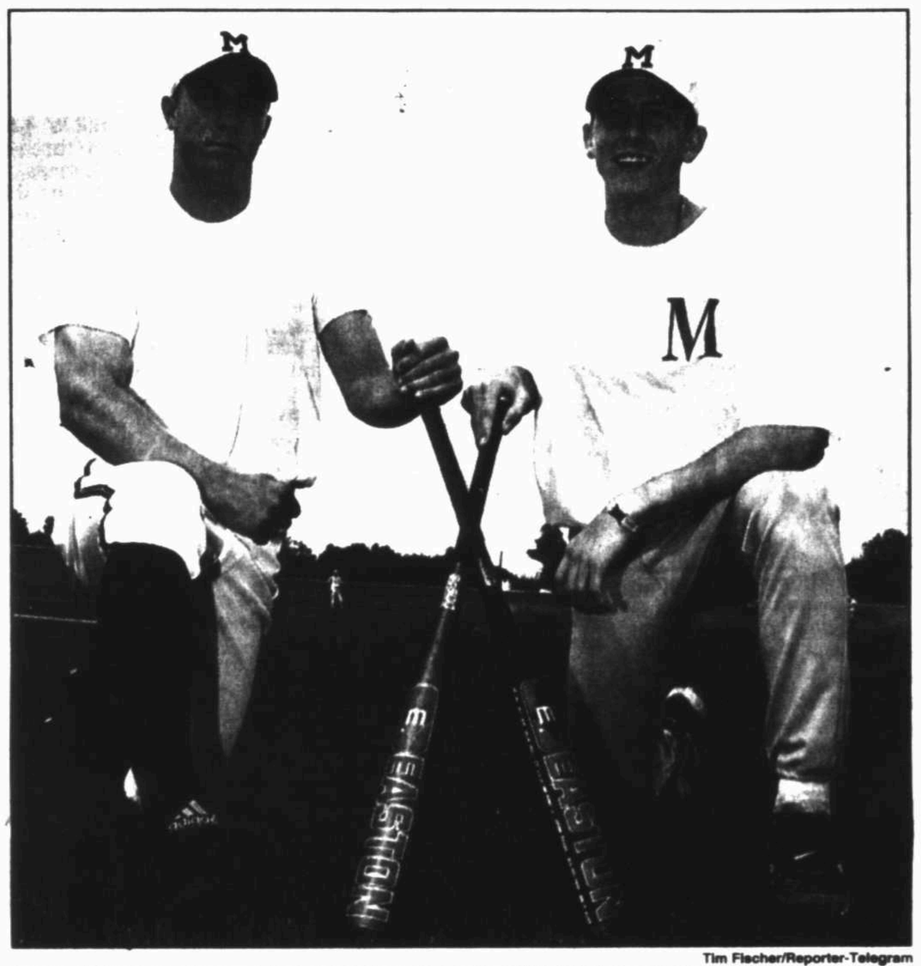
"These guys are both extraordinary athletes," said Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell. "You're talking about kids who (being sophomores playing varsity) probably doesn't even phase. I don't consider these guys sophomores any more."

What Johnston and Nix have done in the three games since the MHS regular season ended clinches that statement. They've combined to go 10-for-22 with five home runs and 15 RBIs in that span, giving the Bulldogs a jolt at the top of the lineup which has often begun game-turning rallies.

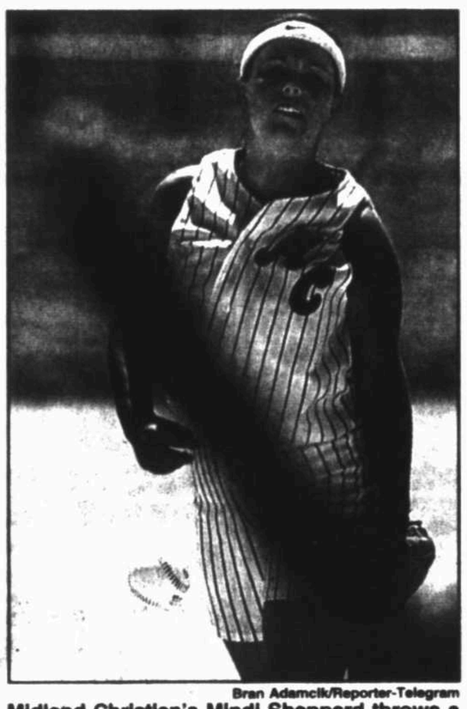
In three straight at-bats last week, Nix was particularly prodigious. In Midland High's 27-14 loss to Abilene High in a District 4-5A seeding game, Johnston hit two home runs. With the Eagles leading 19-9 and one out away from run ruling the Bulldogs, Brad Massey, who had shut out MHS earlier in the season, intentionally walked Johnston.

Nix made Massey pay when he hit a grand slam over the center field wall, sustaining the game which ended in the next half-inning.

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Midland High sophomore baseball players Laynce Nix (left) and Blake Johnston have been more than sophomoric as the Bulldogs make their playoff run.



Bran Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Christian's Mindi Sheppard throws a pitch during a game earlier this season. The Lady Mustangs face Concordia Lutheran today.

Mustang baseball, softball teams in Final 4

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in four years, the Midland Christian baseball and softball teams will both go to their respective final fours in the same season.

The first time was in 1995 when both teams were still in Class A. That year, both advanced to the finals.

Today, semifinal games of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools' Class 4A state tournaments await both teams, who oddly enough will open against the same school — Concordia Lutheran.

The MC baseball team (17-9) will play the Crusaders at 1 p.m. today while the Lady Mustangs (12-11) will battle Concordia Lutheran at 3 p.m. Both games will take place on the campus on Belton High School.

The Mustangs are coming into the final four off one of their more impressive playoff wins in recent memory. Their 14-6 blowout of Dallas Liberty Christian was just another example of the high-powered offense that MC possesses. That offense will be key.

"We will go as far as our offense will take us," said MC coach Gordon Awtry, whose team has qualified for TAPPS postseason play in each of his six years as the baseball coach.

"This is the best team we've had at Midland Christian. The .367 (team batting) average is 40 points higher than we've ever have had."

Awtry points to his team's ability to hit the ball from top to bottom.

Shortstop Joey Johnson, the district MVP, leads the team in just about every offensive category, including average. Johnson is hitting .512. Craig Patteson, the teams' second baseman, is hitting .430; catcher Trent Lee .420; outfielder/pitcher Josh Miller .409; first baseman Seth Denson .395; and third baseman Kendall Cox has blasted four homers.

The batting average has made things nice for MC pitchers. Miller is 7-3 with eight complete games, and Dustin Thane is 8-3. Both have ERAs around 4.00, but are doing their job throwing a lot of innings and keeping the score down.

"I knew our batting would be strong and knew our defense would be strong. Our pitching was the question," Awtry said. "I have had two step up.

"They knew the burden wasn't their's to shoulder. They just do their job, and the team takes care of the rest."

Attitude is another factor that Awtry credits for the team's success.

"That is one thing about this team. They don't get down, but know at one point they will break loose. That is what happened yesterday (against Denton)," said Awtry, whose team also owns wins over Coahoma and Shallowater. "Their goal was to get to the to the final four and work as hard as they could to get a state championship."

THE LADY MUSTANGS are on a roll having won eight of their last 10. The last win, Tuesday's 9-1 win over Tyler T.K. Gorman, sent the Lady Mustangs to their fourth straight TAPPS final four. MC went to the state finals its first two years and the semifinals last year, where the Lady

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Glaus connects for 3-run shot as Angels break 3-game slide

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

There is a major flaw in the game of Troy Glaus, the Midland Angels' slugging third baseman. He simply has bad timing.



Glaus

Glaus DAREd to become the leading home run hitter in professional baseball Wednesday afternoon at Christensen Stadium, blasting his 18th home run of the season — after most of the 3,873 D.A.R.E. Graduation students had departed back to school.

The unusual 11 a.m. starting time was staged so that the D.A.R.E. graduates could hold their rally and see an Angels game during school hours. Most of them failed to see the major event of the day.

Glaus launched a mammoth blast high over the left field wall for a three-run rocket off of Arkansas' reliever Matt Jarvis to start a seven-run, eighth inning for the Angels. Midland won the game 8-6 after trailing 5-0 and 6-1.

"I just got a fast ball down the middle, one I could handle," Glaus said without fanfare.

The UCLA product is in his first pro season and now has 18 homers in just 40 games, tops in all of professional baseball. He now has 47 RBIs in those 40 games.

Did he expect this kind of success so early?

"I'm just trying to be successful," Glaus said. "If they go out, they go out, but you can't expect this all the time. It's nice to have 18 at this point in the season, but it has been only 40 games and there is a lot of baseball left to play. You can't get caught up in all this. This team has a never say die attitude."

Even though the D.A.R.E. students had left the park, Glaus did have two of his best fans on hand to see his magic once

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Angel right fielder Jason Herrick makes a quick throw to the infield during the Angels 8-6 win over Arkansas Wednesday at Christensen Stadium. The win by the Halos broke a three-game losing streak to the Travelers.

Rankin runners reach for state's top prize at meet

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

When you have talent good enough to win a state title, it doesn't take too long to figure it out.

Rankin track coach Chris Habecker had that feeling six years ago as the school's junior high coach, and this weekend at the UIL Track Championships in Austin, his intuition takes the final test.

Three Rankin entries (hurdlers Frankie Rodriguez and Ricky Guadarrama, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Heath Loftin, Noah Dean, Guadarrama and Rodriguez) will be featured at this year's Class A state track meet, and for Habecker, who has been with them every step of the way, the chance to become the Red Devils' first state track champion since Jeff Jones in the early 1990s has been a long time coming.

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OSU keeps fingers crossed at Big 12 tourney

■ Cowboys hope to have good showing at baseball tournament for chance at NCAA regional bid.

By Owen Canfield
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Usually at this time of year, Oklahoma State's baseball team is looking forward to using the conference tournament as a primer for the NCAA tournament.

Not this year. The Cowboys (37-17) enter the Big 12 tournament as the No. 6 seed and may need a strong showing to ensure a trip to one of next week's NCAA regionals.

Until the past day or so, OSU coach Tom Holliday felt certain the Cowboys' victory total and strength of schedule would translate into a regional bid.

"If somebody's going to be punished for being sixth in a league that two games separates you from being third, it'll be a crying shame, I can tell you that," he said Wednesday. "I felt like 37 Division I wins was going to lock us in. Yet in the last 24 hours, I've gotten opinions to the contrary."

Oklahoma State enters the tournament having lost four of its final six games. The Cowboys dropped two of three to Missouri last weekend, and the weekend before that lost two of three to Oklahoma.

But even at that they won 16 of their final 21 games, including a three-game sweep of Baylor on the road. Earlier in the season, they took two of three from conference champion Texas A&M, their opponent in the tournament's first game Thursday.

"When you finish 16 out of 21 and if it goes unrecognized, then somebody's got to explain something to me because I'm missing something," Holliday said.

Texas A&M coach Mark Johnson said he would be surprised if the Cowboys didn't receive a regional bid. However, he also wasn't sure the selection committee would take six Big 12 teams.

"I don't know if they're ready to jump on all six, because we did not do well in regional play last year," he said.

That's true, although Holliday was quick to note that his was the only Big 12 team to reach the finals of a regional a year ago.

Texas A&M enters the tournament with a 40-16 record. Second-place Baylor and third-place Texas Tech have 39 victories apiece. No. 4 seed Oklahoma has 38 and Missouri has 36.

Texas A&M was awarded a regional tournament, which Johnson said was proof that the committee members not only felt the Aggies were good, but "they made a statement the Big 12's pretty good."

Holliday hopes the committee remembers that on Monday when the NCAA tournament field is announced.

"I think there's a year when every league has a big year, and I think the NCAA has to be big enough to look at that," he said. "I think we had our big year, I really do."

TOURNAMENT NOTES: Oklahoma State and Texas A&M play at 11 a.m. The second game, at 3 p.m., has Baylor playing Missouri, followed at 7 p.m. by Texas Tech-Oklahoma. ... Oklahoma is the defending champion. ... The tournament is being played at the sparkling Southwestern Bell Bricktown Ballpark, which opened last month. "It's got a lot of class to it. It just reeks of baseball," A&M coach Johnson said.

ANGELS: Midland makes comeback to win contest

(From 1C)

again. His grandmother, Jeanne Pace, and mother, Karen Jensen, were both in attendance from California.

"We've been here all week and it's been exciting," Grandmother Pace said. "That homer was a beauty. It sailed right out of here."

Mother Jensen said, "I was looking through a camera at the time, trying to get a good shot. I heard someone say, 'Don't hang one,' but I said, 'Go ahead.' We couldn't have written a script better than the one he has lived this year. It has been amazing. He's a wonderful young man."

Glaus almost didn't make it to the seventh inning. He dove for a bunt off the bat of Arkansas' Adam Kennedy in the first inning and jammed his wrist.

"It's sore," Glaus said of the wrist, "but it will be all right."

Glaus' bomb wasn't only the ignition to the seven-run rally. Five of the next six Angels had hits to produce four more runs. Matt Curtis had a run-scoring triple and Freddie Diaz tied the game at 6-6 with a single to score Curtis.

That brought up Chuck Abbott with two outs.

"The game was tied and I didn't want to be the one to end the rally," Abbott said. "(Arkansas relief ace Rick) Heiserman got behind me 2-0 and then I just took a good cut at the next pitch."

Abbott doubled, scoring Diaz from first base with the game winning hit.

"Heiserman shut us down a couple of times in this series, so it was nice to get one back on him," Abbott said.

The Angels hadn't done much in the previous seven innings except for Jason Herrick's fourth home run of the year off Arkansas starter Jose Jimenez, who was robbed of a win when the Travelers' bullpen imploded.

While the Angel faithful was celebrating a victory, Midland manager Don Long wasn't all that pleased.

"I'm glad we won the game," Long said, "but we played one inning of baseball today. My concern is the seven innings before. I just wish we had a better approach to this game. You can't expect to win one like this."

ANGEL DUST: The victory gave Midland a 4-6 homestand and ended a three-game losing streak to Arkansas... The Angels now travel to Jackson and Arkansas for 10 games after a day off today... Angel press box host Jamie Richardson was ready for this homestand to end. He left Wednesday night for Missouri where he will marry Midland's Cindy Clark on Saturday. Then they are off on a Caribbean cruise... The win insures that the Angels leave town in first place in the Texas League West. Arkansas remains in first place in the TL East after a 7-3 swing through the West and a 3-2 advantage over Midland in this series...

Midland 8, Arkansas 6

Arkansas	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Clapp 2b	5	0	2	0	Dalton cf	4	0	1	1
McEwing cf	5	1	2	2	Herrick rf	4	2	1	1
Kennedy ss	4	1	1	1	Luuloa 1b	4	1	2	0
Horne lf	5	0	2	0	Glaus 3b	3	1	2	3
Hardge dh	4	0	1	0	Christian lf	4	1	1	0
Hass 3b	5	0	1	0	Curtis c	4	1	2	1
LaRiviere rf	4	1	1	0	Thurston dh	2	0	0	0
Dishington 1b	3	2	0	0	Diaz 2b	3	1	1	1
Schmidt c	4	1	1	1	Betten 2b	0	0	0	0
					Abbott ss	4	1	1	1
Totals	39	6	11	4	Totals	34	8	11	8

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Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arkansas						
Jimenez	7.0	4	1	1	2	3
Jarvis	0.1	2	3	3	1	0
Lovingier	0.1	2	2	2	0	0
Heiserman L,0-3	0.1	3	2	2	0	1
Midland						
Wise	6.0	8	6	5	2	9
Deakman W,1-0	2.0	2	0	0	0	2
Alvarez S,4	1.0	1	0	0	0	1

WP-Wise, Heiserman. HBP-by Jimenez (Thurston). T-2:44. Attn -3,873.

RANKIN: Runners have top seed at meet

(From 1C)

"When I had them in seventh grade, I told them they could be state champions," Habecker said. "I could see it in them because of their attitude."

It is that reason that Habecker expects his boys to make the last Class A boys race in Memorial Stadium a memorable one although he says it doesn't take a big stadium to get their motor going.

"Some kids don't perform well down there in Austin," Habecker added. "I have no doubt about our kids, because of their work ethic and work habits I have seen in the past six years.

"They probably wouldn't care if they had to run in a parking lot. If they could be a state champion, they would run wherever."

The mile relay has been a standout group for Rankin, at least since the final pieces were put together.

Loftin, the team's leadoff man, comes in with a best split of 51.5 seconds. Habecker says of him, "Heath leads us off and we are in front or in the middle of things. The nice thing is that we get faster."

Dean, a senior, ran the mile earlier this season, and as Habecker said, "got on the relay by chance." Since then, he responded by running the fastest leg at regionals. "Noah jumped on the opportunity to run and hasn't let go since then. He's one of our ring leaders," Habecker said.

After those two, the baton is passed to Guadarrama, who has run a 51.0 split. The last handoff goes to Rodriguez, who's blistered a 49.3 split. And on Saturday, those two will have a 300 hurdle race under their belt.

Since the completion of the puzzle, Rankin has not lost. That was eight races ago.

The Runnin' Red Devils are winning and running the four laps faster than anyone. They will go into state with a faster regional time than any of their seven state competitors.

Rankin, which ran a season-best time of 3:24.3 at a qualifiers meet the week before regionals, ran 3:25.81 while Frost comes in with a 3:26.44. Alvord and Milano have both posted times under 3:28.

"We expect to do well," Habecker said. "We haven't lost a race in the last eight races and that is against tough competition.

"Over at the Greenwood meet, there were four teams one second behind us. They were Monahans, Crane, Greenwood and Seminole (all from Class 3A). That win gave our kids confidence. They figured if they can beat those guys, there is no Class A team they can't run with."

The runners also feel that having the top seed will only help.

"We should be all right if we take care of business," said Rodriguez, who has the fastest split (49.3) this year.

"Having the top time motivates us, it makes you push harder for the gold."

The mile relay could be the highlight of the day for Rankin, but by no means is the only race that Red Devil fans can look forward to watching. Rodriguez and Guadarrama pulled off a 1-2 finish in the 300 hurdles at regions and look to do so at the state level.

"I told them before the (regional) race that the best present they could give me is to go 1-2 and have two kids in the same event," Habecker said.

Rodriguez has gone to state in the 300 hurdles each of the last two years, only to leave with a medal out of reach with fourth place finishes both times.

Rodriguez ran 38.6 at regionals while Guadarrama's best in 38.9. Both will be chasing Nueces Canyon's Bill McCurdy, who won his region with a 37.99 and has already defeated Rodriguez this year at the San Angelo Relays.

MC: Lady Mustangs own 10-3 playoff record

(From 1C)

Mustangs were eliminated by Concordia Lutheran.

"Concordia has won the last three state championships," Myers said, "and there will be some other good teams there.

"At this point, everyone will be on equal footing."

Again MC breezed through the first two rounds of TAPPS play. MC, which is 10-3 in the playoffs, have outscored its playoff opponents 244-31 all-time. This season, that advantage is 15-2.

"We had to be careful," Myers said. "I had to remind them that they won a playoff game. They know the state tournament will be tough and we will have to get excited now that they are here.

"We will just try to keep them focused."

On the field, Mindi Sheppard is throwing like a veteran with a 9-9 record. In the playoffs, she has allowed one unearned run. Also, freshman Sarah Lemons (3-2) has proven she can pitch at this level.

Offensively, MC is hitting .348 as a team, and eight of their nine starters hitting over .300.

Holly Lemons leads the team at .517. Lacy Moore is hitting .426, Bethany Spradlin .417; Jessica Vallee .404; Sarah Lemons .370 and Kim Spradlin .357.

Results and pairing from the TAPPS 4A state tournament.

TAPPS Semifinals

Dallas Christian vs. Bay Area Christian, 1 p.m. Thursday, Mary Hardin-Baylor University.

Midland Christian vs. Concordia Lutheran, 1 p.m. Thursday, Belton High School.

State Tournament

Semifinal Winners

Noon, Friday, Mary Hardin-Baylor

Softball

Quarterfinals

Waco Vanguard 10, Lutheran 0
Houston Westbury Christian 5, Mt. Carmel 4
Concordia Lutheran 5, Northwest 1
Midland Christian 9, Tyler T. K. Gorman 1
State Tournament at Belton High

Semifinals

Waco vs. Westbury, Thursday, 3 p.m., Belton
Midland Christian vs. Concordia Lutheran, Thursday, 3 p.m., Belton

Finals

Semifinal winners, Friday

SOPHS: Young players don't feel pressure

(From 1C)

"I love pressure situations," said Nix, who is penciled in to start at quarterback this fall. "Mental toughness is what it's all about."

In game one of last weekend's bi-district playoff series with Amarillo Tascosa, Nix got the Bulldogs on the board with a solo homer in the bottom of the first, then homered in his next at-bat in the bottom of the third to start a five-run rally which gave Midland High the momentum for good.

That's come to be expected of Nix, who is the team's leading run producer with nine home runs and 24 RBIs. He has gone from raw young talent to an offensive linchpin.

"I saw a lot of potential in Laynce as a freshman," said Russell. "A lot of people threw him off-speed and were getting him to chase pitches. He's become much more patient. He's still not as disciplined as I'd like him to be."

While Nix owes some of his success to another year of physical and mental maturity, he doesn't think he's undergone any great transformation.

"I don't feel any different than I did last year," said Nix, who hit .342 in district. "I've always played at a high intensity level. This year I know I belong here."

As does Johnston, although it has taken him a bit longer to arrive. Because of his commitment to basketball, he didn't play until after the beginning of district, and he and starting point guard Ross Nobles (now the center fielder and leadoff hitter) lagged a bit behind.

Johnston wasn't even sure as to the extent of his role once he joined the team.

"I definitely felt it was going to be hard to get a spot because everyone was playing real well at the time," Johnston said. "As long as I was playing defense they were going to keep me in the lineup."

Yet, it was at the bottom of the lineup where Johnston sat for most of district. He hit in the No. 9 spot, where Russell likes to use hitters with speed. When Michael Glover was called up from the junior varsity, he took the No. 9 spot in the order and Johnston was moved to No. 2 behind Nobles.

Johnston represents the lone right-handed bat in Midland High's top four since Nobles, Nix and clean-up hitter Steve Feris all hit left-handed. While the promotion to the No. 2 slot might have helped his ego, Johnston isn't overplaying it.

"You could switch people around and we're still pretty solid one through nine," Johnston said.

Speed is a key component of Johnston's game, since he scored from second on a wild pitch in the second game against Tascosa. The power (Johnston has four home runs) is new but not completely unexpected.

"We're looking for him to drive the ball a bit more for singles but he's a hard swinger and he can connect," Russell said.

Johnston and Nix have been pals since elementary school, so it's no surprise that Johnston credits Nix with some of his success.

"I'm definitely not a power hitter," Johnston said. "I just swing for base hits and the homers just come. With Laynce hitting behind me I see a lot of good pitches."

And opposing pitchers see some of those leave the park.

GOLF: Lee joins strong field in Austin

(From 1C)

Joining Churchill will be The Woodlands, the team which finished second in 1997, Midland Lee, last year's fourth place finisher, and Humble Kingwood, which finished fifth in the rain-shortened event.

This year, I-5A champion Mansfield looks to throw its name in with the best in the state in its first state appearance. That is where things get a little weird.

Region I was the lone region to send two schools (Mansfield and Lee) to the state tournament. The other three are just sending one each. However, they are still sending two teams. Not only did The Woodlands, Kingwood and Churchill qualify No. 1 teams to Austin, but in each case, their second teams were good enough to take second.

That says a great deal of the depth that these teams have up and down their lineups. Last year, just Churchill took two teams.

"To be in the top 8 is great. These are the best teams I have seen in the 10 years I have been there," Sutton said. "We have a chance. If we play well, we can be successful.

"If we get eighth or first, I still feel it is a great team."

UIL Track Meet — Class A

Class A

Girls 3,200 Meter Run

Partin, Jessica, Priddy (13:13.17); Jernigan, Tara, Baird (12:00.50); Hernandez, Patty, Rocksprings (13:10.82); Akerhelm, Tracie, Sulphur Springs; North Hopkins (13:28.35); Shores, Amanda, Jayton (12:12.76); Shaw, Lee Ann, High Island (12:16.95); Pierce, Nory, Mertzon Irion Co. (12:08.60); Herren, Jaicee, Allison (12:39.60).

Boys 3,200 Meter Run

Merrell, P'Jay, Turkey Valley (10:12.43); Sockwell, James, Ben Wheeler Martins Mill (10:14.43); Arnold, John, Ben Wheeler Martins Mill (10:47.24); Pepper, Trent, Sabinal (10:08.70); Massingill, Brandon, Priddy (10:03.87); Maddox, Freddie, Graford (10:10.00); Berras, Diego, Ackerly Sands (0:15.60); Hisey, Grant, Rule (10:40.54).

Girls 400 Meter Relay

Menard (51.39) Austin, Lindsay; Conley, Cara; Wallace, Danielle; Williamson, Kami; Ortega, Lizzy.

Burkeville (51.30) Lewis, Dorothy; Priestley, Charla; Gatson, Janice; Lewis, Tanika; Collins, Lanishia; McBride, Katrina.

Miles (51.59) Day, Candy; Day, Mandy; Klattenhoff, Cadee; Moore, Lynn; Allen, Michelle; Holberg, Shandie.

Dime Box (50.96) Harper, Jennifer; Maxfield, Juanesha; McDaniel, Tasha; Black, Ayana.

Bosqueville (51.06) Atkins, Jennifer; Atkins, Kendall; Franklin, Shantay; Franklin, Kesia.

Munday (51.06) Yates, J.; Urbanczyt, N.; Myers, A.; Waldrip, Ann Marie.

Karnack (49.30) Irving, Keshun; Allen, Crystal; Carter, Crystal; Thomas, Natalie; Boykins, Shametria; Mitchell, Chastity.

Paducah (51.27) McGuire, Anita; Mosley, Michelle; Timmons, Tiffany; Poteet, Wanda; Garrett, Reshell; Richards, Lydia.

Boys 400 Meter Relay

Rotan (43.88) Oldham, Zac; Murphree, Bradey; Duke, Guy; Carrillo, Stoney; Powell, Jason; Pipes, Garreth.

Era (43.75) Kinsiger, Jordan, Logan, Randall; Stevens, Bradley; Bookhout, Dustin; Twiner, Wayne; Twiner, Darrell.

Springlake-Earth (43.90) Haberer, Chris; Perry, Trusstin; De Leon, Daniel; Mendoza, Jose; Williams, James; James, Craig.

Trinidad (43.69) Jackson, Damien, Polk, Roderick; Westbrook, Corey, Cherry, James; Blair, Chad.

Frost (43.44) Alexander, David; Lockett, Josh; Hailey, Dante; McMullen, Ray; Suarte, Mele; Clayton, Michael.

Eden (43.79) Meyer, John; Stovall, Carl; Mullins, Aaron; Waggoner, Caleb; Rodgers, Shaelan; Hoffman, Casey.

Granger (43.67) Everage, Brandon, Everage, James; Huf, Jason; Reese, Peter; Huf, Thomas; Marek, Blake.

Louise (43.22) Drozd, Mike, Edwards, Keith; Gena, Rick; Johnston, Terry; Krasucky, George; Rodriguez, Roger.

Girls 800 Meter Run

Brown, Jada, Dawson (2:22.55), Todd, Kassidy, Rocksprings (2:19.69); Hoelscher, Stefany, Miles (2:25.00); Steadman, Sarah, Neches (2:17.71); Cornelius, Miranda, Wellman (2:20.83); Alexander, Kelli, Leakey (2:20.94); Lilly, Jasmine, Overton Leverett's Chapel (2:23.35); Lilly, Regina, Sterling City (2:23.20).

Boys 800 Meter Run

Jackson, Heath, Bosqueville (2:01.57); Davis, Jonathan, Douglass (2:01.48); Haigood, Mike, Roby (2:02.81); Williamson, Josh, Cushing (1:59.57); Villa, Jose, O'Donnell (2:03.66); Reyes, Juan, Rocksprings (2:01.46); Hamm, Rusty, Menard (2:01.70); Lacy, Colby, Water Valley (2:03.49).

Girls 100 Meter Low Hurdles

Conner, LaShonda, Granger (16.65); Verden, Brooke, Wheeler (15.48); Jones, Elaine, Walnut Springs (16.17); Waldrip, Ann Marie, Munday (15.29); Richey, Brandi, Cross Plains (15.50); Sullins, Nicole, Abbott (16.34); Kerbow, Adrienne, Baird (16.01); Spivey, Shelley, Trinidad (16.66).

Boys 110 Meter High Hurdles

Beall, Jerrod, Ackerly Sands (15.50); Krasucky, George, Louise (15.26); Flowers, Marshall, Miami (15.35); McCurdy, Bill, Barksdale Nueces Canyon (14.35); Ricci, Scott, Cross Plains (14.89); Jennings, Wes, Corsicana Mildred (15.92); McDowell, Brandon, Aspermont (15.42); Hull, John, Overton (16.04).

Girls 100 Meter Dash

Rayoe, Desiree, Grandfalls-Royalty (12.94); Robinson, Crystal, Chilton (12.72); Cope, Cindy, Petrolia (12.66); Thomas, Natalie, Karnack (12.39); Poteet, Wanda, Paducah (12.59); Harper, Jeniffer, Dime Box (12.70); Oldham, Chy, Samnorwood (12.80); Lamb, Relana, Kennard (13.00).

Boys 100 Meter Dash

Reagins, Jonathan, Munday (11.23); Williams, Andre, Karnack (11.19); Kegler, L.C., Martinsville (11.16); Hartfield, Craig, Alvord (11.04); Williams, Dee, Bartlett (11.05); Voss, Kevin, Throckmorton (11.22); Booker, A., Trent (11.22); Geria, Rick, Louise (11.27).

Girls 800 Meter Relay

Gail Borden County (1:51.14) Mayes, Julia; Kemp, Katie; Isaacs, Shaina; Hensley, Bekah.

Rotan (1:50.82) Helms, Haley; Daniel, Fayedra; Martin, Crissi; Early, Crystal; Miranda, Andre; Morrow, Stacy.

Baird (1:49.05) Horner, Mary; Fortune, Krissi; Karbow, Heather; Karbow, Adrienne; Riddle, Candice; Wylie, Alecia.

Karnack (1:47.75) Irving, Keshun; Allen, Crystal; Carter, Crystal; Thomas, Natalie; Boykins, Shametria; Washington, Celeria.

Granger (1:47.44) Michalek, Annie; Stockton, Megan; Wright, Janet; Wright, Mary.

Bosqueville (1:49.30) Franklin, Shantay; Atkins, Kendall; Atkins, Jennifer; Taylor, Niki.

Miles (1:48.55) Day, Candy; Hoelscher, Stefany; Moore, Lynn; Day, Mandy; Holberg, Shandie; Allen, Michelle.

Burkeville (1:50.07) Gatson, Janice, Priestley, Charla, Gatson, Tiffany; Lewis, Tanika; McBride, Katrina; Collins, Lanishia.

Boys 400 Meter Dash

Jackson, Damien, Trinidad (50.20); Thomas, Joe, Follett (51.45); Matthews, Shawn, Wink (51.55); Huf, Jason, Granger (50.94); Hailey, Dante, Frost (49.10); Tidwell, Quincy, Calvert (49.73); Haigood, Mike, Roby (50.66); Stevens, Bradley, Era (50.89).

Girls 400 Meter Dash

Brown, Jada, Dawson (1:00.67); Barber, Taniqua, Roxton (59.83); Gonzalez, Ana, Quinlan Boles (58.06); Fernandes, Jess Ann, Wink (1:00.85); Robinson, Crystal, Chilton (58.61); Coleman, Leah, Sterling City (1:01.41); Todd, Kassidy, Rocksprings (58.26); Jones, Natalie, Amherst (1:00.60).

Girls 300 Meter Low Hurdles

Sullins, Nicole, Abbott (48.26); Cornelius, Miranda, Wellman (46.69); Gilbert, Donna, Weatherford Brock (46.50); Massingill, Keisha, Priddy (47.51); Davis, Carrie, Groom (48.15); Payne, Jennifer, Saltillo (47.25); Richey, Brandi, Cross Plains (47.48); Jones, Elaine, Walnut Springs (48.84).

Boys 300 Meter Int. Hurdles

McCurdy, Bill, Barksdale Nueces Canyon (37.99); Winks, Albert, Quinlan Boles (41.72); **Rodriguez, Frankie, Rankin (38.96);** Seago, Scott, Mullin (41.01); **Guadarrama, Ricky, Rankin (39.20);** Williams, James, Springlake-Earth (39.23); Rettig, DeVaughn, Price Carlisle (42.09); McKinney, Tyson, Spur (38.85).

Girls 200 Meter Dash

Oldham, Chy, Samnorwood (26.19); Polk, Tasha, Trinidad (27.21); Atkins, Jennifer, Bosqueville (26.97); Mosley, Latasha, Smyer (26.35); Watkins, Barbara, Eden (27.51); McDaniel, Tasha, Dime Box (26.92); Gilbert, Donna, Weatherford Brock 927.21); Scott, Jaletta, Ladonia Fannindel (26.81).

Boys 200 Meter Dash

Reagins, Jonathan, Munday (21.75); Geria, Rick, Louise (22.89); Booker, A., Trent (22.73); Jackson, Damien, Trinidad (22.42); Williams, Andre, Karnack (22.59); Borrego, Oscar, Marfa (22.70); Voss, Kevin, Throckmorton (21.74); Williams, Dee, Bartlett (22.87).

Girls 1,600 Meter Run

Pierce, Nory, Mertzon Irion Co. (5:43.29); Lehrmann, Jennifer, Rule (5:42.27); Jernigan, Tara, Baird (5:39.89); Partin, Jessica, Priddy (5:32.80); Williams, Lindsey, Port Aransas (5:39.62); Lilly, Jasmine, Overton Leverett's Chapel (5:38.72); Steadman, Sarah, Neches (5:28.94); Hill, Amber, Throckmorton (5:42.25).

Boys 1,600 Meter Run

Maddox, Freddie, Graford (4:36.41); Botello, Ben, Saint Jo (4:38.71); Stracener, Ryan, Cumby Miller Grove (4:47.75); Wilson, Joel, Vernon Northside (4:42.44); Massingill, Brandon, Priddy (4:33.96); Sockwell, James, Ben Wheeler Martins Mill (4:33.84); Merrell, P'Jay, Turkey Valley (4:39.35); Smith, Kurt, Thrall (4:40.19).

Girls 1,600 Meter Relay

Rocksprings (4:12.96) Davis, Jamie; Cerda, Anna; Hernandez, Patty; Todd, Kassidy.

Sterling City (4:09.32) Coleman, Leah; Rogers, Danielle; Price, Jessica; Lilly, Regina; Gaston, Jana; Doggett, Kristin.

Cushing (4:14.41) Wilson, Kellie; Wade, Sara; Poskey, Tifani; White, Tracy; Emanis, Lacey; Nunn, Sarah.

Ivanhoe Rayburn (4:18.75) Moore, Kelli; Kavanaugh, Shasta; Moon, Jamie; Gibbs, Carrie; Old, Heather; Campbell, Lori.

Wellman (4:12.57) Cunningham, Bonnie; Soliz, Monica; Davis, Katie; Cornelius, Miranda; Chrestman, Jill.

Granger (4:12.47) Conner, LaShonda; Wright, Janet; Stockton, Megan; Wright, Mary.

Whiteface (4:14.70) Albus, Tiffany; Fietz, Tamber; Foote, Amy; Albus, Tina; Clawson, Becca; Foote, Ronni.

Garden City (4:09.98) Fuchs, Michelle; Hirt, Deidra; Niehues, J'Layne; Niehues, M'Lynn; Goodwin, Meagan, Wilde, Dana.

Boys 1,600 Meter Relay

Neches (3:29.26) Gross, Tony; Barnett, Bryan; Reed, Nick; Sesters, Josh; Head, Dustin; Duncan, Clifton.

Milano (3:27.82) Gunnels, David; Barnett, Aaron; Myers, Wayne; Ross, Ernest; Gwyn, Josh; Morgan, Daniel; Alvord (3:27.75) Hartfield, Preston; Dean, Bill; Landen, Brad; Hartfield, Craig; Hartfield, Bubba; Sandate, Richard.

Barksdale Nueces Canyon (3:31.14) McCurdy, Bill; Ortiz, Lorenzo; Wright, Winston; Tobar, Zach; Kilpatrick, Courtla; Allen, Clint.

Springlake-Earth (3:31.32) Haberer, Chris; Mendoza, Jose; Samaron, Malachi; Williams, James; Duran, Felix; Quisenberry, Slade.

Rankin (3:25.81) Loftin, Heath; Guadarrama, Ricky; Dean, Noah; Rodriguez, Frankie; Armendarez, Jesse.

Frost (3:26.44) McMullen, Ray, Alexander, David; Lockett, Josh; Hailey, Dante; Suarte, Mele; Clayton, Michael.

Whiteface (3:31.94) Allison, John, all, Jeremy; Saenz, Justin; Chavez, Michael; Davidson, Dustin; Rios, David.

Girls Discus

Meeks, Kacey, Harper (111'09.00"); Allen, Crystal, Karnack (117'10.00"); Miller, Stacey, Grandfalls-Royalty (125'01.00"); Kinnear, Melissa, Larnesa Klondike (119'02.00"); Brice, Jamie, Leakey (116'11.00"); Everett, Jessica, Whiteface (117'11.00"); Carper, Natasha, Bronte (125'07.00"); Garriga, Amanda, Yantis (106'07.00").

Boys Discus

Whitley, Taylor, Sudan (169'04.00"); McDaniel, Brad, Sterling City (162'07.00"); Edging, Jeremy, Robert Lee (158'03.00"); Lozano, Arturo, Bruni (155'06.00"); Clark, Rowdy, Earth Springlake (152'00.00"), Lohmer, Ben, Meridian (146'05.00"); Dews, Melvin, Oakwood (143'05.00"); Vineyard, Nicholas, Blue Ridge (141'00.00").

Girls High Jump

Schreiber, Heather, Windthorst (5'09.25"); Dodds, Sarah, Brookesmith (5'08.00"); Ramsey, Ashley, Petersburg (5'06.00"); Davis, Carrie, Groom (5'06.00"); Fernandes, Jess Ann, Wink (5'04.00"); Jones, Elaine, Walnut Springs (5'04.00"); Massingill, Crystal, Bremond (5'00.00"); Russell, Lindsey, Zavalla (5'00.00").

Boys High Jump

Reagins, Jonathan, Munday (6'06.00"); Dillard, Shawn, Evadale (6'06.00"); Clark, Trey, Mertzon Irion County (6'04.00"); Williams, James, Earth Springlake (6'05.00"); Douglas, Darryl, Colmesneil (6'04.00"); Fleitman, Berry, Muenster (6'06.00"); Simpson, Justin, Blanket (6'10.00"); Bogler, Matt, Medina (6'06.00").

Girls Long Jump

Poteet, Wanda, Paducah (17'01.00"); Williamson, Kami, Menard (17'07.25"); Myers, Laci, Munday (16'11.75"); Lamb, Relana, Kennard (16'04.50"); Dodds, Sarah, Brookesmith (17'04.00"); Pargas, Lisa, La Pryor (17'04.75"); Morton, Tiffany, Wortham (16'04.50"); Elledge, Amanda, Petrolia (16'07.50").

Boys Long Jump

Page, Darrow, Shamrock (22'00.00"); Groat, James, Miles (20'08.50"); Reagins, Jonathan, Munday (21'04.50"); McCurdy, Bill, Barksdale Nueces Canyon (24'02.50"); Recter, Demetrius, Celeste (21'10.00"); Davenport, Shane, Baird (21'06.25"); Douglas, Darryl, Colmesneil (22'00.25"); Cook, Jeremy, Milford (24'04.00").

Girls Shot Put

Everett, Jessica, Whiteface (38'01.50"); Reynolds, Melissa, Samnorwood (37'06.00"); Allen, Crystal, Karnack (37'05.25"); Hopper, Tracie, Austwell-Tivoli (36'11.25"); McGowen, Erika, Goodrich (36'05.50"); Carper, Natasha, Bronte (35'04.00"); Sifuentes, Dina, Rocksprings (35'02.50"); Beck, Sommer, Bronte (41'11.00").

Boys Shot Put

Whitley, Taylor, Sudan (66'08.50"); Lozano, Arturo, Bruni (53'09.00"); Edging, Jeremy, Robert Lee (51'11.00"); Clark, Rowdy, Springlake-Earth (51'10.50"); Stewart, B.J., Colmesneil (49'11.75"); Salazar, Rusty, Leakey (48'10.75"); Mauney, Shannon, Gorman (48'02.75"); Coleman, Michael, Normangee (47'10.25").

Girls Triple Jump

Niehues, M'Lynn, Garden City (35'11.25"); McDaniel, Tasha, Dime Box (37'02.75"); Counts, Shannon, Water Valley (36'01.25"); Mosley, Latasha, Smyer (36'00.50"); Poteet, Wanda, Paducah (36'02.50"); Washington, Celeria, Karnack (36'09.25"); Carter, Crystal, Karnack (36'07.25"); Barker, Whitney, Mendan (36'06.75").

Boys Triple Jump

Cook, Jeremy, Milford (45'04.50"); Powell, Jason, Rotan (42'05.75"); Rector, Jamaica, Celeste (43'07.50"); Reagins, Jonathan, Munday (44'07.00"); Washington, Keith, Milford (44'07.25"); Hartfield, Craig, Alvord (41'11.00"); Douglass, Roderick, Colmesneil (43'05.00"); Scott, Jim, Baird (42'04.00").

Boys Pole Vault

Fabianke, Ricky, Bosqueville (12'00.00"); Rivera, Jamie, D'Hanis (13'00.00"); Hare, Jacob, Evadale (13'06.00"); Wilkinson, Adam, Blackwell (12'06.00"); Bressler, Ben, Happy (13'06.00"); Caskey, Charley, New Summerfield (15'00.00"); Peugh, Brady, Lenorah Grady (13'00.00"); McClain, Buster, Gruver (15'00.00").

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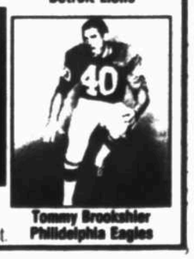
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TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
TGdwin cf	3	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	5	1	4	1
Simms lf	2	0	0	0	Jeter ss	4	2	2	3
McLmr 2b	5	0	2	2	O'Neill rf	5	1	1	0
Greer lf	5	0	1	0	TMrtnz 1b	4	1	0	0
JuGnlz rf	4	2	2	1	BWlms cf	3	1	2	4
WClark 1b	4	1	2	2	Strwbr dh	2	0	1	0
IRdrgz c	4	1	2	1	Raines dh	0	0	0	0
Stevns dh	4	0	0	0	Curtis lf	3	0	0	0
Elster ss	3	1	1	0	Broslus 3b	3	1	1	0
FTatis 3b	2	0	0	0	Girardi c	4	1	2	0
Alicea 3b	2	1	2	0					
Totals	38	6	12	6	Totals	33	8	13	8
Texas			020	100	300	—		6	
New York			003	040	01x	—		8	

DP—Texas 2, New York 1. LOB—Texas 6, New York 8. 2B—Greer (4), JuGonzalez (14), IRodriguez (16), Alicea 2 (6), Knoblauch (4), O'Neill (11). HR—JuGonzalez (10), WClark (7), IRodriguez (7), Jeter (6), BWilliams (2). CS—BWilliams (3), Strawberry (2).

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Helling L,6-1	5	9	7	7	4	1
Levine	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Gunderson	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Crabtree	2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Bailes	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York						
Cone W,5-1	6 1-3	7	4	4	0	7
Nelson	0	1	2	2	1	0
Stanton	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Holmes	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
MRivera S,7	1 1-3	3	0	0	0	2

Crabtree pitched to 4 batters in 8th, Nelson pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
T—3:13. A—23,142 (57,545).

TWINS 7, RED SOX 4

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
DLewis cf	4	0	0	0	TWlker 2b	4	2	2	1
Jffrson dh	3	0	1	0	Hcking 2b	0	0	0	0
Buford dh	1	0	0	0	Gates 3b	2	1	2	2
MVghn 1b	4	1	1	1	Molitor dh	4	0	0	0
Httberg c	3	0	1	0	Merced rf	2	0	1	1
Varitek c	1	0	1	0	Ochoa rf	2	0	0	0
O'Lry lf	4	0	0	0	Coomr 1b	4	1	1	0
Bragg rf	4	1	0	0	Lawton cf	3	1	1	0
JnVnlin 3b	4	2	2	0	MCdva lf	4	0	1	1
Bnjmin ss	3	0	2	2	Stnbch c	2	2	1	1
Cmngs ph	1	0	0	0	Meares ss	2	0	0	1
Lemke 2b	4	0	1	1					
Totals	36	4	9	4	Totals	29	7	9	7
Boston			000	013	000	—		4	
Minnesota			210	300	10x	—		7	

E—Mahay (1), TWalker (3). DP—Boston 2. LOB—Boston 6, Minnesota 3. 2B—Jefferson (6), Varitek (3), JnValentin (10), Benjamin (4), Gates (1), Merced (3), Lawton (9). HR—MVaughn (10), TWalker (2), Steinbach (2). CS—Merced (3). SF—Gates.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sbrhgn L,5-1	3	8	6	6	2	0
Mahay	3 1-3	1	1	0	1	2
Corsi	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Radke W,4-3	5 2-3	8	4	3	1	5
Swindell	2	1	0	0	0	3
Carrasco	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Aguilera S,7	1	0	0	0	0	0

Saberhagen pitched to 5 in 4th. HBP — by Saberhagen (Meares). WP — Radke. T—2:39. A—9,076 (48,678).

ATHLETICS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
McDnld cf	3	0	0	0	Stewart cf	4	0	0	0
Mgdan 3b	4	0	0	0	SGreen rf	4	0	1	1
Blwers 3b	1	0	0	0	Crespo lf	4	0	1	0
Grieve rf	4	1	1	0	CDlgdo 1b	3	0	1	0
Stairs dh	4	1	2	1	Stanly dh	4	0	0	0
Giambi 1b	3	1	0	0	TFrndz 2b	4	1	1	0
Spiezio 2b	4	1	1	0	Sprgue 3b	3	0	0	0
KAbbot ss	4	0	0	0	Fltcher c	3	1	1	1
Hinch c	2	0	0	1	AGnztz ss	3	0	1	0
Voigt lf	3	0	1	2					
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	32	2	6	2
Oakland			001	000	030	—		4	
Toronto			000	010	010	—		2	

E—McDonald (3), Spiezio (5), Sprague (6), Clemens (1). LOB—Oakland 10, Toronto 6. 2B—Grieve (13), Stairs 2 (14), Spiezio (7), Voigt (1), CDelgado (6), Fletcher (7), AGonzalez (10). S—McDonald, Hinch. SF—Fletcher.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Haynes W,2-1	7	2-3	5	2	1	1	8
Mohler	0	1	0	0	1	0
Fetters S,2	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto							
Clemens L,4-4	8	4	4	1	6	9
Plesac	1	1	0	0	0	1

Mohler pitched to 2 batters in 8th. HBP—by Clemens (McDonald). WP—Mohler. T—2:46. A—25,732 (51,000)

ORIOLES 8, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	1	0	ByAdsn cf	5	2	2	2
Vizquel ss	4	0	1	0	Hmnds rf	3	1	0	0
Justice dh	4	0	1	0	RAlmr 2b	3	2	2	1
Thome 1b	4	0	0	0	RPlmr 1b	2	0	0	1
MRmrz rf	3	0	0	0	CRpkn 3b	3	1	0	0
Giles lf	3	0	0	0	Baines dh	3	0	1	1
Dnston ph	1	0	0	0	Carter dh	1	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	4	1	2	1	Surhoff lf	4	0	1	1
Brders c	3	0	0	0	Wbster c	4	1	1	0
DaBell 2b	3	0	1	0	Bordck ss	4	1	3	2
Totals	33	1	6	1	Totals	32	8	10	8
Cleveland			001	000	000	—		1	
Baltimore			302	100	02x	—		8	

DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Baltimore 6. 2B—Vizquel (7), DaBell (4), RAlomar (7). 3B—RAlomar (1). HR—Fryman (4), ByAnderson 2 (3), Bordick (4). SF—RPalmeiro.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ogea L,1-2	4	7	6	6	2	0
Krivda	2 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Villone	1	2	2	2	0	1
Baltimore						
Drabek W,3-4	7	5	1	1	1	1
Charlton	2	1	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Ogea (Hammonds). T—2:39. A—43,379 (48,262).

ROYALS 4, DEVIL RAYS 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi
Mack dh	4	0	0	0	DaMrtz rf	3	0	0	0
Halter ss	5	1	1	0	McCkn cf	3	0	1	0
Offrmn 2b	3	1	2	0	Boggs 3b	4	0	2	0
JKing 1b	2	0	0	1	McGrff 1b	4	0	0	0
EnYng lf	2	0	1	1	Srrento dh	3	0	0	0
Conine lf	3	0	0	0	MKelly lf	3	0	1	0
Palmer 3b	4	1	1	0	Flherty c	2	0	0	0
Dye rf	4	1	2	0	Winn ph	1	0	0	0
Fasano c	3	0	1	0	DiFice c	0	0	0	0
Damon cf	4	0	1	2	Stockr ss	3	0	0	0
					Cairo 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	29	0	4	0
Kansas City			100	000	120	—		4	
Tampa Bay			000	000	000	—		0	

E—Cairo (5). DP—Kansas City 1, Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Kansas City 11, Tampa Bay 4. 2B—Halter (6), EnYoung (3), McCracken (14). CS—DaMartinez (3). S—Fasano. SF—JKing.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rapp W,3-3	9	4	0	0	2	10
Tampa Bay						
Saunders L,1-4	6 2-3	6	2	2	4	8
Carlson	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	0
RTatis	1	1	0	0	1	0

T—2:38. A—25,224 (45,200)

TIGERS 8, MARINERS 5

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
ARdrgz ss	4	0	1	0	BLHntr cf	4	0	1	0
Cora 2b	3	1	0	0	Robrts dh	3	2	0	0
Grfy Jr cf	4	0	0	0	Hggnsn rf	4	1	2	1
Segui 1b	3	1	0	0	ToClrk 1b	3	2	2	4
EMrtnz dh	4	1	1	3	LGnzlz lf	3	0	0	0
RDavis 3b	4	1	2	0	Easley 2b	4	1	2	2
GHill lf	4	1	1	2	Randa 3b	4	1	1	0
DWilsn c	3	0	0	0	Bako c	4	1	1	0
McCrty rf	3	0	0	0	DCruz ss	4	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	5	5	Totals	33	8	10	8
Seattle			005	000	000	—		5	
Detroit			033	200	00x	—		8	

E—ARodriguez (7), GHill (4), Easley (4). DP—Seattle 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Seattle 3, Detroit 6. 2B—RDavis (8), ToClark (5), Bako (2). HR—EMartinez (7), GHill (5), ToClark (4), Easley (7). SB—Cora (3), BLHunter (13).

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cloude L,3-2	2	5	6	5	2	0
Spoljaric	1 2-3	3	2	2	2	1
Slocumb	2 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Fossas	2	2	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Moehler W,3-3	6	5	5	3	3	4
Florie	2	0	0	0	0	2
ToJones S,5	1	0	0	0	0	1

Cloude pitched to 3 batters in 3rd. T—2:34. A—10,766 (46,945).

ANGELS 8, WHITE SOX 3

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mshore rf	4	0	2	1	Drham 2b	5	1	2	0
Edmnd cf	5	0	0	1	MOrdz rf	5	1	1	0
Erstad lf	5	1	2	1	FThms dh	5	0	3	1
Salmon dh	5	0	1	0	Belle lf	4	0	1	1
Fielder 1b	4	1	2	1	JAbbott lf	1	0	0	0
DvHlns 3b	5	0	0	0	Vntura 3b	5	0	1	0
Nevin c	3	2	1	0	Crdero 1b	3	1	0	0
Velarde 2b	3	3	2	1	Cmeron cf	3	0	2	0
NMrtin 2b	0	0	0	0	Kreuter c	4	0	1	1
DSrona ss	3	1	2	3	Snopek ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	12	8	Totals	38	3	12	3

Anaheim			002	310	020	—		8
Chicago			111	000	000	—		3

DP—Anaheim 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Anaheim 7, Chicago 11. 2B—Salmon (2), Nevin (3), DiSarcina (6), Durham (9), MOrdonez (4), Belle (12), Kreuter (3). HR—Erstad (9), Fielder (6), Velarde (1). SB—Snopek (2). CS—Fielder (1). S—DiSarcina.

Anaheim	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Watson W,3-3	5 1-3	9	3	3	3	2
Hasegawa	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
DeLucia	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Sirotka L,5-3	3 1-3	7	5	5	1	4
Baldwin	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	1
Fordham	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
TCastillo	1	1	2	2	2	0
Casian	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Baldwin (Mashore). PB—Nevin, Kreuter. T—3:24. A—13,498.

NL Boxes

ASTROS 1, PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wmack 2b	2	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0
AMrtin lf	4	0	0	0	DeBell rf	4	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	1	0	Spiers 3b	4	0	1	0
KYng 1b	4	0	0	0	Howell 1b	4	1	1	0
Alnswrt cf	3	0	0	0	Alou lf	2	0	2	0
JGillen rf	3	0	2	0	Hidalgo cf	4	0	1	1
Plcvich 3b	3	0	0	0	Asmus c	3	0	1	0
Collier ss	4	0	2	0	Bogar ss	3	0	0	0
Lieber p	2	0	0	0	Hmptn p	2	0	0	0
Ward ph	1	0	0	0	BWgnr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	6	0	Totals	30	1	7	1
Pittsburgh			000	000	000	—		0	
Houston			000	100	00x	—		1	

E—Spiers (2). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8. 2B—Biggio (15), Spiers (8). S—Allensworth, Polcovich, Lieber.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lieber L,1-5	8	7	1	1	3	6
Houston						
Hamptn W,6-1	8 2-3	6	0	0	3	5
BWagner S,10	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Hampton (Kendall). PB—Kendall. T—2:16. A—14,239 (54,370)

BRAVES 10, CARDINALS 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Weiss ss	4	0	3	1	Claytn ss	4	0	0	0
OGllen ss	1	0	0	0	RLnkfd cf	4	0	0	0
Lckhrt 2b	5	1	1	0	McGwr 1b	4	0	1	0
CJnes 3b	3	3	1	1	BJrdan rf	3	0	0	0
Glrrga 1b	4	1	0	0	McGee ph	0	0	0	0
Klesko lf	2	2	2	4	Gaetti 3b	2	1	0	0
DBtsta lf	1	0	0	0	Mabry ph	1	0	0	0
JLopez c	5	1	3	2	Gant lf	3	1	1	1
Tucker rf	4	1	1	1	Lmpkin ph	1	0	0	0
GerWm rf	1	0	0	0	Mrrero c	2	0	1	0
AJones cf	5	1	1	1	DaShds 2b	3	0	1	1
Glavine p	4	0	0	0	Bttnfld p	0	0	0	0
Cather p	0	0	0	0	Politte p	1	0	0	0
					Busby p	0	0	0	0
					Pgnozzi ph	1	0	0	0
					Frsctre p	0	0	0	0
					DHwrd 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	12	10	Totals	30	2	4	2
Atlanta			206	002	000	—10			
St. Louis			010	100	000	— 2			

Klesko reached on catcher's interference.

E—Marrero (1). LOB—Atlanta 7, St. Louis 4. 2B—Klesko (8), Tucker (13), Marrero (2). HR—Klesko (6), Gant (7). CS—Marrero (1).

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glavine W,5-2	7	4	2	2	2	6
Cather	2	0	0	0	1	3
St. Louis						
Politte L,2-3	2	5	5	5	3	2
Busby	3	5	3	3	0	2
Frascatore	2	2	2	2	1	3
Bottenfield	2	0	0	0	0	1

Politte pitched to 3 batters in 3rd. WP—Politte. T—2:40. A—31,532 (49,676).

EXPOS 9, GIANTS 5

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi
Sntnglo 2b	5	0	0	0	DHmtn cf	4	0	0 0
GrdzIn ss	5	2	3	2	Muellr 3b	3	1	2 1
VGrero rf	5	1	1	0	Snow 1b	1	0	0 0
RWhite cf	5	1	1	0	Bonds lf	3	0	1 1
Fllmer 1b	4	2	2	1	ADiaz lf	1	0	0 0
Mrdcai 2b	1	0	0	0	Kent 2b	4	0	0 0
McGire lf	3	0	1	2	Hayes 1b	4	1	1 0
Widger c	4	2	3	3	Javier rf	4	1	0 0
ArBtws 3b	4	1	2	0	Aurilia ss	4	1	1 2
CPerez p	4	0	2	1	Mayne c	3	0	1 1
Urbina p	0	0	0	0	Grdner p	0	0	0 0
					Poole p	2	1	1 0
					RSndrs ph	0	0	0 0
					Jhnstne p	0	0	0 0
					Tvarez p	0	0	0 0
					Benard ph	1	0	0 0
Totals	40	9	15	9	Totals	34	5	7 5
Montreal			512	100	000	—		9
San Francisco			101	000	300	—		5

E—Andrews (6), Kent (8). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Montreal 5, San Francisco 4. 2B—Fullmer (12), Widger (7), CPerez (1), Mueller (11), Aurilia (8), Poole (1). HR—Grudzielanek 2 (5), Widger 2 (5). SB—Bonds (6). CS—Bonds (3). SF—McGuire.

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CPerez W,2-3	8	7	5	4	1	6
Urbina	1	0	0	0	1	1
San Francisco						
Gardner L,2-2	2 1-3	11	8	8	0	0
Poole	4	2-3	4	1	1	0	5
Johnstone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tavarez	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

WP—CPerez, Poole. T—2:33. A—10,244 (62,000).

REDS 10, MARLINS 4

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Floyd lf	4	0	0	0	Stynes 3b	5	1	2	1
Rntaria ss	4	1	1	0	GWhite p	0	0	0	0
Kotsay cf	4	0	2	1	LHrris ph	1	0	0	0
Shffield rf	4	0	0	0	Belinda p	0	0	0	0
Bonilla 3b	4	0	2	0	Larkin ss	5	2	2	1
Esnrich 1b	4	1	1	0	DYng lf	4	1	2	0
CJhnsn c	4	1	1	2	Nnnally lf	0	1	0	0
Counsell 2b	3	0	0	0	Nieves rf	3	0	2	1
JSnchz p	2	0	0	0	Reese 3b	1	1	1	2
Alfnsca p	0	0	0	0	BBoon 2b	4	1	1	1
Pall p	0	0	0	0	RSndrs cf	4	1	1	0
Drnsbr p	0	0	0	0	EduPrz 1b	2	1	1	1
Cnglos ph	1	0	1	1	Frdyce c	4	1	2	1
JPwell p	0	0	0	0	Tomko p	3	0	0	0
					WGme ph	0	0	0	0
					Wtkins rf	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	8	4	Totals	36	10	14	9
Florida			020	001	010	—		4	
Cincinnati			001	202	23x	—10			

E—Floyd (3), Eisenreich (2). LOB—Florida 3, Cincinnati 12. 2B—Bonilla (5), Larkin (5), Nieves (1), BBoone (15), Fordyce 2 (3). 3B—Reese (1). HR—CJohnson (7), Cangelosi (1). SB—Renteria (9). CS—Fordyce (1). S—Fordyce. SF—BBoone, Watkins.

Florida	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JSanchez	5	5	3	3	5	6
Alfonseca	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pall L,0-1	1 1-3	5	4	4	0	2
Darensbourg	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
JPowell	1	3	3	3	2	0
Cincinnati						
Tomko W,5-1	7	6	3	3	0	5
GWhite	1	1	1	1	0	2
Belinda	1	1	0	0	0	1

Alfonseca pitched to 1 batter in 6th. WP—Pall. Balk—JSanchez. T—2:41. A—15,121 (52,953).

CUBS 9, ROCKIES 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
BBrwn cf	6	2	3	0	Lnsing 2b	4	0	0	0
Mrndni 2b	6	2	2	1	Burks cf	4	0	0	0
Sosa rf	5	1	2	2	LWlker rf	2	0	1	0
MaGce 1b	4	1	2	1	Vn Wal rf	1	0	0	0
HRdrgz lf	5	1	3	2	Bchette lf	4	1	1	1
Mieske lf	0	0	0	0	Castilla 3b	4	1	2	1
JHrndz ss	5	2	2	2	Helton 1b	4	1	2	1
One 3b	4	0	1	1	JReed c	4	0	0	0
Servais c	5	0	3	0	NPerez ss	4	0	1	0
Trchsel p	4	0	1	0	Astacio p	2	0	1	0
Huston ph	1	0	0	0	McElry p	0	0	0	0
Wngert p	0	0	0	0	Uriano ph	1	0	0	0
Pscotta p	0	0	0	0	Munoz p	0	0	0	0
					Veres p	0	0	0	0
					Clbmn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	9	19	9	Totals	35	3	8	3
Chicago			011	020	500	—		9	
Colorado			000	020	001	—		3	

E—NPerez (9). DP—Colorado 1. LOB—Chicago 11, Colorado 6. 2B—Morandini 2 (5), Sosa (8), MaGrace (9), HRodriguez (7). 3B—JHernandez (2). HR—JHernandez (4), Bichette (3), Castilla (15), Helton (5). SF—One.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Trachsel W,4-1	8	5	2	2	1	6
Wengert	0	3	1	1	0	0
Pisciotta	1	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado						
Astacio L,3-5	6 1-3	11	6	6	1	4
McElroy	2-3	5	3	3	0	0
Munoz	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Veres	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Wengert pitched to 3 batters in 9th. T—2:50. A—48,038 (50,381).

Late Boxes

CUBS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 6

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi
BBrwn cf	4	2	2	3	DWhite cf	5	0	2	1
Mrndni 2b	4	0	1	1	TBtsta 3b	3	1	1	0
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0	JBell ss	3	1	1	0
MaGce 1b	4	2	2	2	TLee 1b	4	0	0	0
HRdrgz lf	4	0	1	1	Stinnett c	4	2	2	3
JHrndz 1b	1	0	0	0	YBntez lf	3	1	1	0
Orie 3b	3	0	0	0	Dllucci lf	1	0	0	0
TAdms p	0	0	0	0	Mulens rf	3	0	0	0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Olson p	0	0	0	0
SMrtnz c	4	0	0	0	AFox ph	1	0	0	0
Alxndr ss	4	2	1	0	FRdrgz p	0	0	0	0
MlhlInd p	1	1	0	0	Brow p	0	0	0	0
Pscotta p	0	0	0	0	Strkwc 2b	4	1	1	2
BPtrsn p	0	0	0	0	AnBnes p	2	0	0	0
Mieske lf	1	0	0	0	Brede rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	7	Totals	35	6	8	6
Chicago			010	021	201	—		7	
Arizona			030	000	030	—		6	

E—Orie (3), SMartinez (2), DWhite (3), Stankiewicz (1). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Arizona 4. 2B—BBrown (6), YBenitez (4), Stankiewicz (4). 3B—HRodriguez (1). HR—MaGrace (2), Stinnett (3). S—Mulholland.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mulholland	6 2-3	6	3	1	1	3
Pisciotta	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
BPatterson	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
TAdams W,2-1	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Beck S,11	1	0	0	0	0	2
Arizona						
AnBenes	6 2-3	7	6	4	1	6
Olson	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
FRdrgz L,0-2	2-3	0	1	1	4	1
Brow	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

PHILLIES 5, DODGERS 3

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Glnville cf	5	0	1	0

Pacers, Bulls take next step to Eastern Conference Finals

Associated Press

Pacers 99, Knicks 88

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers are bringing the coach of the year, their bald heads and a deep and dangerous team to the Eastern Conference finals.

Mark Jackson had the first triple-double in Pacers playoff history and Indiana finished off the New York Knicks 99-88 Wednesday night, taking an early lead and holding it for almost the entire game to win the second-round series 4-1.

"We do not get rattled, we make plays and we do not beat ourselves," Jackson said. "That's the way this team was built."

Next up is the franchise's first conference finals appearance since 1995 against the Chicago Bulls and a chance for Larry Bird to show off his minimalist method of coaching on an even bigger stage.

"We have a whole different attitude," said Rik Smits, who was with the Pacers when they lost in the conference finals in 1994 and 1995. "This year's team is a lot more confident. We're not happy just to be in the conference finals."

The Pacers will enter the next round knowing they have enough experience and depth to be a serious threat to reach the Finals. It was all on display against the Knicks as the Pacers got 22 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists from Jackson, 24 points from Reggie Miller, 22 from Smits and plenty of contributions from others.

They did it with their defense, too, holding New York without a basket for a six-minute stretch of the fourth quarter as they turned a 73-73 tie into an 87-75 lead.

By the time Patrick Ewing scored for New York to break the spurt with 1:43 left, it was too late for the Knicks.

"We have a little more added on this time," said Antonio Davis, another veteran of Indiana's playoff failures. "Instead of a cast of five or six, we have eight or nine guys who can really go out and play."

Smits shot 10-for-15 with nine rebounds, the Pacers outrebounded New York 46-34 and — in the mark of a good passing team — had assists on 23 of their 33 field goals.

For the Knicks, it was a disappointing end to a season that lasted longer and had more twists and turns than ever seemed possible back on Dec. 20 when Ewing went down with a fractured wrist.

He returned for this series and played adequately at times, but it was clear in Game 5 that he wasn't himself. Ewing shot 4-for-13 from the field and 2-for-8 from the line, and Allan Houston's 33 points weren't enough to carry the Knicks.

"Their whole team outplayed us," Ewing said, "but we still feel they're not a better team than we are."

In 1994 and 1995, the Knicks won games at Market Square Arena when they were on the brink of elimination. They couldn't do it this time, even though John Starks came close to guaranteeing a New York victory in Game 5.

"I think we put to rest them getting a lift from Patrick, and John Starks trying to be Joe Namath," Jackson said.

Bulls 93, Hornets 84

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls are back in the Eastern Conference finals.

Michael Jordan scored 33 points and Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds on his 37th birthday as the two-time defending champions sent the Charlotte Hornets out of the playoffs Wednesday night with an emotional 93-84 victory.

Clinching the second-round series 4-1, the Bulls advanced to the Eastern finals for the eighth time in 10 years. The only years they missed were in 1993-94 when Jordan was "retired" and again in 1994-95 when he had just returned from baseball.

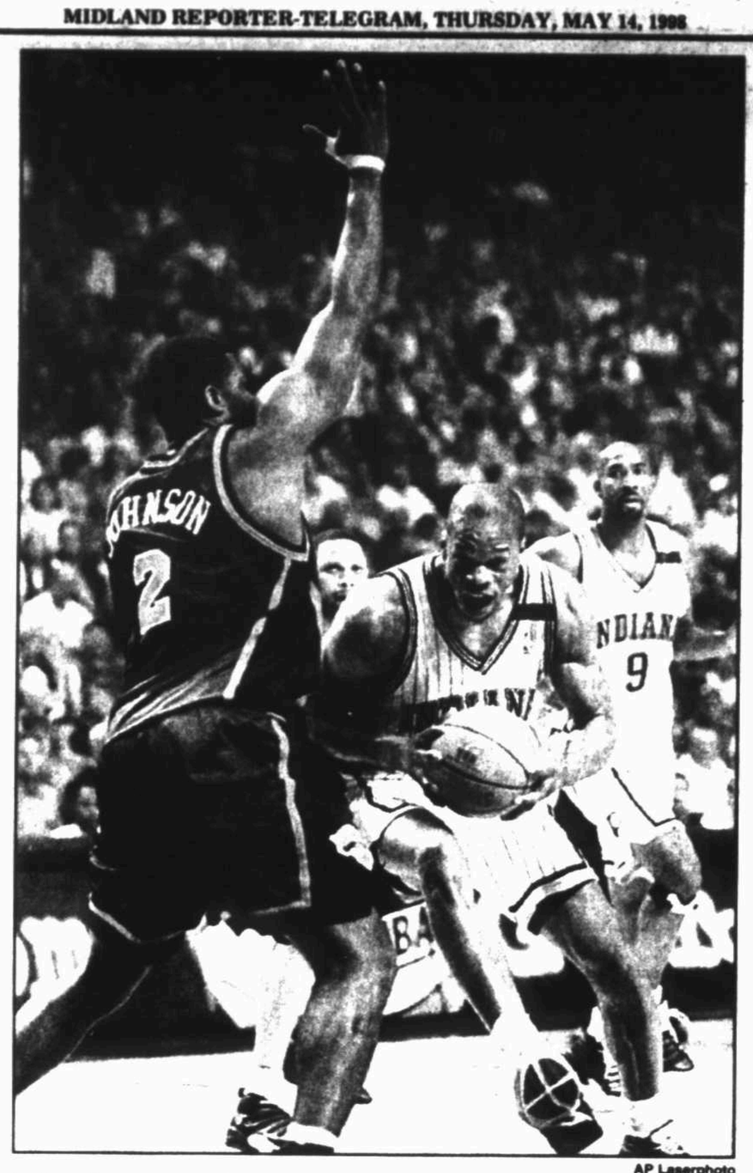
Chicago will face Indiana beginning Sunday at the United Center. The Pacers eliminated the Knicks in five games in the other conference semifinal, winning 99-88 earlier Wednesday.

Jordan scored all 11 of his fourth-quarter points after a run-in with Charlotte's Glen Rice.

Rice, in a shooting slump most of the series, scored 30 points on 13-of-21 shooting for the Hornets but it wasn't enough.

Frustration from a physical game, both underneath and on the perimeter, surfaced in the fourth quarter.

Rice and Jordan went nose-to-nose with 10:09 left after they'd twice collided in front of the Bulls bench. Scottie Pippen had to restrain Jordan, Rice was charged with an offensive foul and then a double technical was called on the two stars.



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Indiana Pacers' Antonio Davis, right, drives against New York Knicks' Larry Johnson during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in Indianapolis on Wednesday. Pacers won the game, 99-88, and the series.

San Antonio's year highlighted by Tim Duncan's pro debut

By Kelley Shannon
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs ended their season in a familiar way — with a playoff loss to the Utah Jazz.

But unlike past years, this time the Spurs and David Robinson had the help of a second 7-foot star, top draft pick Tim Duncan.

When the Spurs lost to the Jazz 87-77 Tuesday night and were eliminated from the playoffs, it concluded a San Antonio season highlighted by Duncan's outstanding debut.

His play and Robinson's return from injuries helped boost the Spurs to the best single-season turnaround in league history. San Antonio posted a 56-26 regular-season record after finishing 20-62 in 1996-97.

"I couldn't be more proud of our effort this season," coach Gregg Popovich said. "To go from where we were last year to where we are (now), that tells you what kind of a group of guys we have here."

San Antonio also set a league record by holding opponents to only 41 percent field-goal shooting.

Duncan and Robinson were dominant throughout the season.

They were the only two teammates in the NBA to each average more than 20 points per game. Both were in the top five in the league in rebounding.

Duncan averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds and 2.5 blocks during the regular season and was overwhelmingly selected NBA Rookie of the Year after receiving the rookie honor every month of the season.

Robinson, after playing only six games last season because of back and foot injuries, made a successful return, averaging 21.6 points, 10.6 rebounds and 2.63 blocks.

After a knee injury sidelined forward Sean Elliott in January, Popovich went with a "Triple Towers" approach most of the rest of the season by placing 7-footer Will Perdue in the starting lineup alongside Robinson and Duncan. His experiment worked.

The Spurs finished second in the Midwest Division, six games behind the Jazz.

San Antonio began the playoffs by beating Phoenix 3-1 in the best-of-5 series despite having to open on the Suns' home court.

Then came Utah, tied with defending NBA champion Chicago for the league's best record (62-20), and power forward Karl Malone.

The Jazz won the best-of-7 series 4-1, the third time in five years Utah defeated San Antonio in the playoffs. Utah eliminated the Spurs in the first round in 1994 and in the conference semifinals in 1996.

"It is frustrating," Robinson said. "I've been through this a lot. It gets old quick."

Duncan, who sprained an ankle during Game 2 against Utah and struggled the rest of the series, said his first year in the league was a good one.

"We're disappointed that our season came to an end, but we've had a great year ..." Duncan said.

During the offseason, the look of the team could change. Popovich repeatedly has said the Spurs need another perimeter shooter.

Robinson, who likes the athleticism of the team, hopes for some changes to help the Spurs advance beyond the second round of the playoffs. The team has accomplished that feat only once during his nine-year NBA career, when San Antonio reached the Western Conference finals in 1995.

"We've got to get some consistency," Robinson said. "And we've got to add some players."



AP Laserphoto

Defending Byron Nelson champion Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 13th hole during Pro-Am play at the TPC in Irving on Wednesday afternoon. Play begins Thursday.

Byron Nelson lords over his own golf tournament

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

IRVING — If anyone knows about the growth of golf, it is Byron Nelson, who started in the game as a caddie just miles from here and now plays host to the tournament that carries his name.

"In 1937, when I won the Masters, I was interviewed by one man — O.B. Keeler," Nelson, 86, said Wednesday at the Four Seasons Club and Resort where the GTE Byron Nelson Classic is played this week.

"He worked for the Atlanta paper and The Associated Press and he was the one that tagged me 'Lord Byron.'" Nelson said. "So the next day all the papers had a headline saying, 'Lord Byron Wins Masters' and the name stuck."

The name stuck, the Masters became an institution and Nelson, who caddied with Ben Hogan at Glen Gardens Country Club in Fort Worth more than 70 years ago, has seen the game boom beyond his wildest dreams.

This year, nearly 1,000 journalists covered the Masters, and this week, ticket sales for the practice round and four days of the Byron Nelson Classic were cut off at 260,000 — more than 50,000 people a day.

"When I started, there were no scoreboards, no communications on the golf course and no gallery ropes," Nelson said. "I would never have believed that we could have flourished like we have."0

The PGA Tour has flourished and so has this tournament. Known originally as the Dallas Open, the first competition in 1944 was won by Nelson and the next two were won by Sam Snead and Hogan — three giants born within six months of each other in 1912.

The tournament took on Nelson's name in 1968. Seven times the winner of this tournament ended up leading the PGA Tour money list for the year — Nelson (1944), Hogan (1946), Jack Nicklaus (1971), Tom Watson (1978,'79,'80) and Tiger Woods (1997).

The crew that tees off Thursday in the first round — including Woods, Ernie Els, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Masters champion Mark O'Meara — may achieve riches far beyond Nelson, but it's likely Nelson set some records that will never be broken.

In 1945, Nelson won 18 tournaments. That's more than Woods will play total this year on the PGA Tour. That same year, Nelson won 11 consecutive starts.

"Those are records that are going to stand," Nelson said. "They don't have to go play 30 tournaments a year," he said about today's players. "I did. I had to eat."

Many of those in the extremely talented field at the Byron Nelson this week don't have to worry about eating. Eight of the top 10 on the money list are here — all except David Duval and John Huston.

Among those on hand is Le[illegible]nard, a local boy who since playing here last year has won the British Open and the Players Championship as well as finishing second in the PGA Championship and the Tour Championship.

"My expectations have gotten a little higher," Leonard, who is still only 25, said Wednesday. "But at the same time, because of my success I don't beat myself up as much when I don't do well. You can't play well every week."

Unless your name is Byron Nelson and the year in 1945.

Divots: Duval, who had played four consecutive tournaments and likely will be in four of the next five, withdrew to get some rest. ... Steve Elkington pulled out of the tournament with a headache perhaps related to his chronic sinus problems. ... Tom Purtzer was a WD with a bad back. ...

LOCAL SPORTS

Villas help Hill to nationals

HILLSBORO — Former Midland Lee standouts Marcie and Gracie Villa have helped the Hill Junior College softball team to its first-ever national tournament berth.

Marcie hit several home runs in the playoffs and Gracie also added to the Hill JC Lady Rebels which sept through Region V play and then won the NJCAA tri-regionals.

Both will travel with the team to the JUCO World Series in Hutchinson, Ks. on May 21-23.

Gilmour qualifies in ZAT 16's tennis

WICHITA FALLS — Midland's Jess Gilmour qualified for the Championship Division in the boys 16's category at the fourth Zone Advancement Tournament this past weekend.

In the girls 14's category, Midland's Lauren Wilson made the finals and Landon Viney reached the quarterfinals. In that same division, Sara Giles won the consolation round, Ashley Vasicek made the finals and Katie Beal and Morgan Gist reached the quarterfinals. David Drennon won the consolation round of the boys 14's.

Results from Match Play

Here are the results from the first two days of the Three Day Match Play Tournament at Green Tree Country Club through Wednesday:

Championship Flight: Marty Yester def. Lettia Collins, Barbara McIntosh def. Mary Brown, Tracy Youngs def. Flossie Larsh, Kathy Cowan def. JoAnn Teasley. Second Round. Youngs def. Yester, 5-3, Cowan def. McIntosh, 7-5, Collins def. Larsh, 1-up, Brown def. Teasley, 1-up.

First Flight: Doris Schultz def. Sheila Brockman, Pat Dougherty def. Gloria Preece, Carol Whsitt def. Jan Tomor, Frankye Johnson def. Donna Cadet. Second Round. Dougherty def. Schultz, 5-4, Whisitt def. Johnson, 4-3, Preece def. Brockman, 6-4, Cadet def. Tomor, 2-up.

Second Flight: Ginny Smith def. Ava Jane Fuller, Sharon Brose def. Angela Nash, Julie Green def. Katie Heck, Bobi Lloyd def. Susan Brazan. Second Round. Brose def. Smith, 8-6, Lloyd def. Green, 7-5, Nash def. Fuller, 1-up, Heck def. Brazan, 1-up after 19.

Five Rangerettes named all-district

The Greenwood High softball team, which made the playoffs as the second place team out of District 4-3A, placed five players on the all-district first team.

Sophomore Holly Kiehne was named newcomer of the year. Three seniors made the first team for the Rangerettes, pitcher Kristen Equinones, third baseman Shiloh O'Donnell and outfielder Katy Walker. Sophomore Gillian Donley was named as the designated hitter.

Making the second team for Greenwood were seniors Kim Mauldin at pitcher, Morgan Stroud at first base and Misty Biggs in the outfield along with junior Traci Harrison at second base.

4-3A Softball All-District
First Team

MVP: Kristian Lopez, Soph., Kermit
Newcomer of the Year: Holly Kiehne, Soph., Greenwood.
Pitchers: Kristian Equinones, Sr., Greenwood; Venetia Ynez, Sr., Kermit
Catcher: Kim Roberts, Soph., Kermit
First Base: Sue Winkler, Sr., Kermit
Second Base: Amanda Subin, Sr., Kermit
Third Base: Shiloh O'Donnell, Sr., Greenwood.
Shortstop: Jennifer Mills, Sr., Kermit
Outfield: Katy Walker, Sr., Greenwood; Rosalva Montes, Jr., Kermit; Arlena Saucedo, Fr., Kermit
Designated Hitter: Gillian Donley, Soph., Greenwood.
Utility: Kimberly Hall, Sr., Colorado City
Second Team
Pitchers: Kim Mauldin, Sr., Greenwood; Ann Marie Scott, Jr., Colorado City
Catcher: Stacie Turnbo, Jr., Colorado City
First Base: Morgan Stroud, Sr., Greenwood.
Second Base: Traci Harrison, Jr., Greenwood.
Third Base: Nicole Trammell, Jr., Kermit
Shortstop: Barbera Rivera, Sr., Colorado City
Outfield: Misty Biggs, Sr., Greenwood; Kendra Anderson, Jr., Colorado City; Edwina Seballaos, Jr., Colorado City

Mirage '82 takes second in Austin

The Mirage '82 girls soccer team took second place in the Spring Cup '98, which was held recently in Austin.

The team won a shootout in the semifinals against Sugarland Blaze, with Rachel Hudson, Catherine Wade, Ashlee Winkler and Kylie Yonts scoring goals and Wade handling goalkeeping duties. Mirage fell to the Katy Strikers in the championship game.

This was Mirage's third runner-up finish of the spring, having also finished second at the Odessa Blowout and the Amarillo Classic. The team won the Midland Cinco de Mayo tournament.

Omission

Midland High's Heidi Lange and Michelle Acosta shared Most Valuable Player status for the Midland High girls basketball team. Their names were not included in the recent MHS banquet awards story.

Velarde homers in first at-bat with Anaheim

Associated Press

Angels 8, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Randy Velarde, who had not batted in the majors since 1996 because of reconstructive elbow surgery, hit a home run in his first at-bat Wednesday night and the Anaheim Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3.

Velarde hit Mike Sirotka's 3-2 pitch 417 feet to center leading off the third inning in his first at-bat since Sept. 27, 1996. Velarde went 2-for-3 with a walk and scored three runs as Anaheim won for the third time in the last nine games.

Notes: Velarde injured his right elbow March 9, 1997, and underwent "Tommy John" surgery on April 8, 1997. He appeared in one game last year on Sept. 1, 1997, as a pinch-runner. The homer was his first hit since Sept. 25, 1996, when he went 3-for-5 with two doubles and a homer against Seattle. ...

■ AL Roundup

Velarde batted .550 (11-for-20) in five games during his rehabilitation assignment for Single-A Lake Elsinore. ...

Yankees 8, Rangers 6

NEW YORK — A day after hitting his first home run of the season, Bernie Williams hit a grand slam Wednesday night that sent the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 8-6.

Williams, who did not homer in his first 31 games, connected for a fifth-inning slam off Rick Helling (6-1).

Juan Gonzalez and Will Clark had consecutive home runs off David Cone (5-1), and Ivan Rodriguez later homered for the Rangers.

Orioles 8, Indians 1

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson broke out of a season-long slump with two homers and Baltimore extended Cleveland's losing streak to a season-high six games.

Doug Drabek (3-4) won for the second time in three starts, allowing five hits in seven innings.

Twins 7, Red Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Todd Walker and Terry Steinbach hit solo homers as Minnesota handed Bret Saberhagen his first loss this season.

Saberhagen (5-1) gave up all six of those runs on eight hits in three-plus innings. Brad Radke (4-3) snapped a two-start losing streak.

Royals 4, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pat Rapp pitched a four-hitter and Johnny Damon drove in two runs with a single as Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

Jeff King and Ernie Young also drove in runs in support of Rapp (3-3), who struck out a career-high 10 and walked two in his fifth career shutout.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Jimmy Haynes won for the first time since April 4 and Jack Voigt hit a two-run double as Oakland defeated Roger Clemens.

Haynes (2-1) struck out eight and walked one. Clemens (4-4) allowed four runs, only one of them earned, with nine strikeouts and six walks in eight innings.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5

DETROIT — Tony Clark homered and drove in four runs for Detroit, which avoided matching the worst 34-game start in team history.

Brian Moehler (3-3) picked up the win despite allowing five runs in the third inning. He pitched six innings, allowing five runs — three earned — and five hits.

Hampton shuts down Pirates as Astros win

Associated Press

Astros 1, Pirates 0

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton gave up six singles in 8 2-3 innings and the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Hampton (6-1) struck out five, walked three and came within one out of his second shutout of the season. He left with a runner on third, and Billy Wagner struck out pinch-hitter Turner Ward on three pitches for his 10th save.

■ NL Roundup

Jack Howell, starting in place of injured first baseman Jeff Bagwell, singled and scored the game's only run in the fourth inning on Richard Hidalgo's single off Jon Lieber (1-5).

Notes: Bagwell was placed on the 15-day disabled list because of a severe cut on his right knee. He was hurt in a collision with Florida catcher Charles Johnson on Tuesday night — Bagwell remained in the game, then had 15 stitches after the game.

Braves 10, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — The Braves launched a record long ball.

Atlanta set an NL record and tied a major league mark when they homered in their 25th straight game, doing it Wednesday night when Ryan Klesko hit a two-run shot in the sixth inning of a 10-2 win over St. Louis.

Reds 10, Marlins 4

CINCINNATI — Slumping Barry Larkin doubled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and scored from second on a wild pitch as Cincinnati rallied.

Brett Tomko (5-1) overcame a 67-minute rain delay as he went seven innings for his fourth straight win.

Expos 9, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Grudzielanek and Chris Widger both homered twice, and Carlos Perez won his second straight following a seven-game losing streak.

Perez (2-3) allowed five runs — four earned — and seven hits in eight innings.

BUSINESS

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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $14.95
Previous Close $15.24
Year Ago $21.39

POSTED
Today $12.50
Previous Close $12.75
Year Ago $19.50

NATURAL GAS PRICES
Wednesday $2.204

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Crude oil fell almost 2 percent, closing below $15 a barrel for the first time since March, after an OPEC official said it could take until July to decide whether more production cuts are needed.

Crude last closed below $15 a barrel on March 20, before the first announcement of production cuts that eventually totaled 1.72 million barrels a day, or 2.3 percent of world supply. With production still exceeding demand, oil prices are 30 percent lower than a year ago.

Crude oil for June delivery fell 29 cents, or 1.9 percent, to $14.95 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude oil prices have risen just 13 percent since reaching a nine-year low on March 17. For the second time this week, prices dropped as low as $14.90, the price at which traders say pre-arranged buy orders prevent a further decline.

After the first round of production cuts failed to keep prices above $16 a barrel, traders speculated that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would agree to further cuts during this week's meeting of Arab member nations in Damascus.

The meeting ended today with OPEC Secretary General Rilwanu Lukman saying "it is too early" for cuts.

In a further sign of the world oil surplus, the American Petroleum Institute reported that U.S. inventories of crude oil rose last week to the highest since December 1993.

The API said crude oil inventories rose 794,000 barrels to 343.1 million barrels last week.

The API reported after floor trading that gasoline inventories rose 3.35 million barrels last week to 214.46 million barrels. The average analyst estimate was a drop of 310,000 barrels, though estimates ranged from a 3 million-barrel drop to a 2 million-barrel gain.

Implied gasoline demand, as derived from other API figures, fell 4 percent.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar rose slightly against the Japanese yen Wednesday as fears of intervention held the currency back even as political turmoil in Asia threatened to push the dollar higher.

The dollar rose modestly against the German mark, which was weakened by a fall against the British pound. The U.S. currency also rose against the Canadian dollar despite the Bank of Canada's efforts to prop up its currency.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 134.10 yen, up from 134.07 late Tuesday. The dollar bought 1.7796 marks, up from 1.7762.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.4807 Swiss francs, unchanged; 5.9635 French francs, up from 5.9520; 1,754.50 Italian lire, up from 1,751.00; and 1.4444 Canadian dollars, up from 1.4338.

The British pound was quoted at $1.6303, down from $1.6321.

Confidence falls

NEW YORK — U.S. consumer confidence fell to a 10-week low, according to a Money Magazine/ABC News poll.

The results are tracked in the Consumer Comfort Index, which has a scale of -100 to +100. The index fell two points to a +21.

Of the 1,034 people surveyed, 68 percent rate the economy positively, as the poll's economic index remained at +36.

Some 63 percent gave high marks to their own financial state, as the survey's personal finances index fell two points to +26. About 51 percent said that now is a good time to spend, as the poll's buying climate index fell four points to +2.

The index's record low of -50 was set Feb. 9, 1992.

Midland sales tax collections continue to increase

From Staff Reports

State Comptroller John Sharp delivered $236 million in sales tax receipts this month to 1,092 Texas cities and 118 counties, including a $1,315,360.29 check to the city of Midland.

Statewide, this is a 9-percent increase over last year's May allocation of $216.5 million, according to records from the Office of the Comptroller.

These taxes were collected on local sales during the month of March and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in April and by businesses filing quarterly returns for January, February and March.

"The robust growth of the Texas economy still shows no signs of slowing, with higher employment numbers going hand in hand with higher consumer spending," Sharp said.

"Year to date rebates to cities and counties are up 10.3 percent over last year," Sharp said.

Midland's collections were only 1.24 percent above last year's banner May refund of $1,299,231. Year to date totals, however, are showing a 5.14 percent increase over 1997 figures, which were significantly improved over the previous year.

Current year-to-date returns are $5,646,866 compared to last year's $5,370,324.

Odessa shows a 6.95 percent increase over the May returns a year ago, gaining $1,096,115 this year compared to $1,024,970 in May of 1997. Year to date totals there are 9.13 percent higher at $4,566,501 compared to $4,184,215.

In Howard County, Big Spring's refund amount is up 3.77 percent at $388,497.

San Angelo is down 0.39 percent at $831,424 compared to $834,703 in May of last year.

Lubbock's returns were up 1.81 percent at $2,371,650 compared to $2,329,388 for the same month last year.

Houston is continuing to recover from the economic downturn it suffered in the 1980s. This year's May returns were up 10.8 percent at $30.1 million.

Dallas' $18.2 million May allotment amounts to a 1.6 percent increase over last year.

San Antonio is up 13.7 percent at $11.8 million, compared to last year's 10.4 million.

Austin was up 16.4 percent at $9.1 million over last year's $7.8 million.

Fort Worth was up 9.7 percent and El Paso up 9.5 percent.

ECONOMIC WATCH

Dow sets new record above 9,200

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average coasted to a new high Wednesday, with U.S. stocks and bonds looking like an increasingly safe bet amid the latest relapse in Asia's economic and social strife.

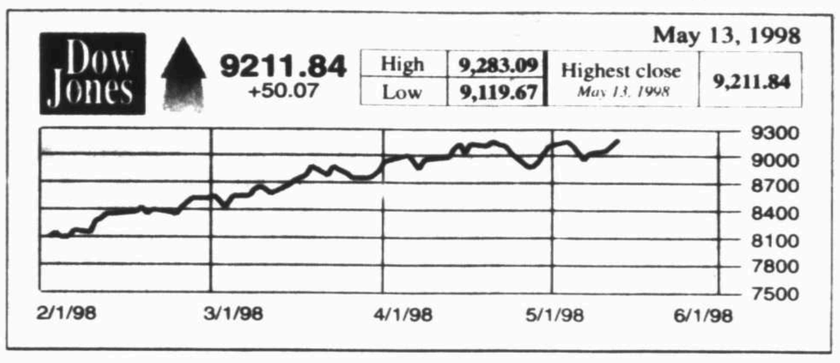
The Dow rose 50.07 to 9,211.84, beating May 4's record close of 9,192.66 and extending this year's gain to 16.5 percent.

Most broad-market indexes also posted modest gains, but remained well below record territory, underscoring the recent preference for the bluest of blue-chip companies.

"The strength in the market is narrowing," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany. "That's not good sign. It reflects that the market is indeed overvalued and that professional investors are becoming more cautious."

Stocks again drew a boost from falling interest rates in the bond market, a perceived safe haven for all the money flowing from Asian markets following Tuesday's fatal shooting of six student protesters in Indonesia.

The renewed concern about Asia distracted attention from some potentially unsettling economic data released before the stock market opened.



AP

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices charged by factories and other producers rose 0.2 percent in April, the first increase in seven months and a shade more than analysts were expecting.

But in a sign that inflationary pressures aren't boiling over, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales rebounded a mild 0.5 percent in April after holding steady in March and surging in February and January.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 3.07 to 1,118.86, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 6.02 to 1,866.18.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a slim margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 602.45 million shares.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.92 to 579.20, and the American Stock Exchange composite index slipped 0.59 to 742.99. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.35 to 477.48.

Basin prime technology beneficiary

■ Railroad Commissioner says oil technology and regulation primarily benefits Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Permian Basin is a prime beneficiary of all oil technology and regulation, said Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews.

As the luncheon speaker at the Regional Technology Transfer Conference told a group of Midland oilmen that Midland is the heart of one of the world's greatest oil producing provinces. "With total oil reserves of just under 6 billion barrels, about two-thirds are located in the Permian Basin. That is equivalent to 15 percent of U.S. reserves," he said.

Matthews said TRC District 8 and 8A dominate Texas oil production accounting for 300 million barrels or 60 percent of total Texas production. He added that production from District 8, which includes Midland, had produced over 5.8 billion barrels since 1971, District 8A had produced over 6.4 billion.

The commissioner called the Permian Basin one of the bright spots in Texas, noting that in 1996 it had found more oil than it produced. According to the Bureau of Economic Geology, reserve additions in 1996 were 319 million barrels compared to 301 barrels of production.

While the Basin does not compare to the prolific South Texas gas production, he noted that District 8 was third in the state for casinghead and gas well gas. District 8A has almost no gas well gas, but District 7C, which includes San Angelo and the Ozona-Sonora area has significant production, and the three districts combined makes the Permian Basin the leading gas producer.

Matthews said the Permian Basin operators had apparently learned how to use the production incentives designed by the Texas Railroad Commission and passed by the state legislature to their advantage.

"Since 1989 we have received over 1,000 applications for tax relief on enhance oil recovery projects. Over half, 53 percent, of the applications have been from the Basin."

He said the EOR applications were expected to recover an additional 1.25 million barrels of oil over the life of the projects, and about 84 percent of the new reserves would be added in the Permian Basin. Of the state's total production of 490 million barrels in 1997, Matthews said 106 million barrels qualified for EOR incentives and 100 million of those barrels were in the Permian Basin. "Operators here have clearly maxed out this incentive."

Producer prices rise after seven months

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices paid to factories and other producers rose in April for the first time in seven months. The overall increase wasn't much, but smokers and salad eaters were hit hard.

Tobacco costs jumped again and lettuce posted a whopping 150 percent increase after El Nino's rains washed out California vegetable fields. Still, prices paid by wholesalers for finished goods rose a modest 0.2 percent after seasonal adjustment.

According to a separate report Wednesday, retail sales perked up last month, rising 0.5 percent. Easter and school holidays provided a hoped-for rebound after a lull in March.

Together, the reports, from the Labor Department on prices and from the Commerce Department on sales, offered welcome reassurance of American stability to Wall Street traders.

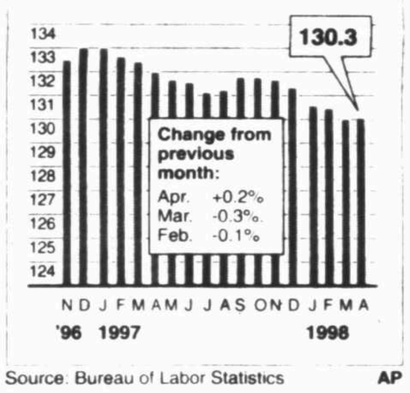
Investors found little evidence suggesting Federal Reserve policy-makers, scheduled to meet Tuesday, will need to raise short-term interest rates to cool economic growth and prevent inflation from developing.

Though the April increase in producer prices was the first since September, it didn't ring any inflation alarm bells because much of it was attributed to special factors not expected to last.

Lettuce zoomed up 150 percent, the biggest increase in 17 months. Heavy rains killed seedlings in California, supplier of 80 percent of the nation's romaine, and standing water rotted many plants that survived to maturity.

Meanwhile, tobacco costs jumped 3.4 percent, the most in seven months. They're up 9.6 percent from a year ago as tobacco companies raise prices to offset the multibillion-dollar cost of settling liability lawsuits.

Without the latest tobacco increase, producer prices overall would have risen only 0.1 percent in April.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

Microsoft faces new federal, state lawsuits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Culminating a high-stakes investigation into the world's most influential software maker, the Justice Department and at least 18 states will file federal antitrust lawsuits Thursday against Microsoft Corp., barring last-minute concessions from the company, sources familiar with the plans said Wednesday.

The states, at least, will ask a federal court in a 48-page complaint to force Microsoft to relax many of its agreements with computer makers, giving them more freedom to install competitors' products over Microsoft's and to customize the versions of Windows they sell, the sources said.

If Microsoft doesn't agree, the states may ask the court Thursday to block the latest upgrade to the company's widely used operating system, Windows 98, which is expected to be shipped to computer makers Friday.

One source, a person familiar with the states' case, said the lawsuit was a certainty "unless (Microsoft Chairman) Bill Gates makes an offer." The antitrust case will not seek monetary damages, at least initially, and will not ask Microsoft to re-engineer its software, that source said.

The Justice Department and the states contend that Microsoft, which makes the Windows software used on virtually all home computers, has wielded its monopoly status to illegally crimp competition, especially in the market for Internet browsers, the software that people use to view information on the World Wide Web.

Microsoft has included its browser free in the latest versions of Windows.

Microsoft earned some congressional support Wednesday, when House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said an antitrust case "could send shock waves throughout the economy, as the unprecedented nature of the government's intervention weighs on the mind of every new investor."

The states that have agreed to sue Microsoft were identified as: California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin, plus the District of Columbia.

THE ECONOMIST

More trade with Canada state's biggest boost from NAFTA

By M. Ray Perryman

It was November 20, 1993, when the U.S. Senate signed into policy the North American Free Trade Agreement — NAFTA. The controversial pact for freer trade barriers among Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. will have repercussions for many years to come. Nevertheless, enough time has passed to check the directions our trade winds are blowing.


Perryman

The treaty to formalize more open trade across the borders of North American nations was a hard-fought victory. We will long remember the gloom and doom soothsayers foretelling the giant sucking sound of massive job losses to Mexico. On the other hand, proponents forecast a boom in import-export activity that would create thousands of business opportunities in the U.S. So, whose prediction was right?

Every argument has two sides (at least!), but undeniably, trade among the three NAFTA partners has blossomed. A fortunate outcome for the Lone Star State is that Texas is reaping much of the fruit. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports Texas' exports to Mexico jumped 22 percent between 1993 and 1996. The industry making the greatest dollar gains was electronics and other electrical equipment; this sector exploded at a 42 percent growth rate, generating a $1.0 billion gain. Between 1993 and 1996, the state's industry sustaining the largest dollar loss was transportation equipment, dropping by $476 million or 31 percent.

Coming as a surprise to many, the Texas Workforce Commission reports that a big boost for Texas' economy has been its enhanced trade with Canada. Between 1993 and 1996, Texas-Canadian exports have grown by $2.8 billion; the sector of exports experiencing the greatest success has been, once again, the electronics industry.

As an economist, I've learned how important it is to consider all the variables involved when evaluating the success and/or failure of a trade policy. Therefore, it's only fair to emphasize the important role of the peso's devaluation during these early years of NAFTA's implementation. Trade activity from Texas' MSAs was impacted in a big way. Following the 1994 peso devaluation, the purchasing power of Mexican citizens plummeted. As a result, demand for U.S. exports slowed dramatically, falling in tandem with the dollar value for Texas exports. In 1994 alone, Austin-San Marcus, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Dallas, Fort Worth-Arlington, Laredo, McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, and San Antonio combined lost in excess of $2.0 billion from previous levels of exports with Mexico. However, by 1996 only the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission and Laredo MSAs were still below pre-devaluation levels. It should be noted that the peso problem had nothing to do with NAFTA. It was an unfortunate shock that delayed but did not diminish some of the benefits of the pact.

The fortunes of Mexico's economy had clearly turned around by 1997 when the Lone Star State's overall level of exports climbed by 13.9 percent. Far outpacing the national rate of export growth, this activity placed Texas second only to California as the nation's largest exporter. Last year, high-tech products pushed Texas exports to a record-setting $84 billion. The sector with the fastest growth rate — electronics and other electrical equipment — experienced a phenomenal 21.8 percent increase, adding almost $19 billion to the state's economy. Not surprisingly, Texas contributed over 43 percent of total U.S. exports to Mexico in 1997.

The increase in trade traffic is, on the whole, good news; nevertheless, there are definitely some industries that have lost activity to the lower wage rates offered south of the border. Some industries — especially those involving textiles and apparel products — were already well on their way to suffering job losses to other low-wage countries in other parts of the world. Although Texas has sustained a drop in low and semi-skilled jobs, it has benefited greatly from increases in high-skilled and high-paying ones.

NAFTA was designed to be a long-term trade agreement, unfolding over the span of 15 years. Evaluating the force of its impacts is premature, but the direction the treaty is moving our state's economy is clear — forward!

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BayNtwk	185907	27 15/16	+3 15/16
Compaq s	133697	31 7/8	+1/4
PhilMor	103887	37 3/16	-11/16
Cendant	85441	24 9/16	+3/8
CallGolf	80542	20 5/8	-2 1/4

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BayNtwk	27 15/16	+3 15/16	+16.4
IntlMT	15 3/16	+2 1/16	+15.7
GrhmFl	7 3/8	+1 5/16	+14.6
Chyron	3 15/16	+3/8	+10.5
Alphm wt	2 5/8	+1/4	+10.5

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ZenithE	3 1/4	-1/2	-13.3
CallGolf	20 5/8	-2 1/4	-9.8
BlueChp	11 1/16	-7/8	-7.3
Gulfindo n	12 1/4	-1 5/16	-7.1
DollarTh n	19 1/16	-1 7/16	-7.0

DIARY

Advanced	1,436
Declined	1,548
Unchanged	553
Total issues	3,537
New Highs	86
New Lows	45
Volume	728,014,070

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	444151	112 7/32	+9/32
TWA	23139	9 9/16	+1/2
GreyhndL	18292	6 7/16	+5/16
ProActiv	15196	1 5/16	-3/16
PC Quote	11323	3 1/4	-7/16

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
PortSys	5 3/8	+1 1/2	+38.7
DigPwr wt	2 3/4	+7/16	+25.0
FFP Mk n	7 7/16	+1 7/16	+24.0
TWA wt	6 5/16	+1 3/16	+14.8
Thrmolse	6 1/16	+3/4	+14.0

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
PC Quote	3 1/4	-7/16	-11.9
Polymed	10 1/4	-1 3/16	-10.4
PeopleTel	2 3/8	-1/4	-9.5
AHaagen	14 11/16	-1 7/16	-8.9
RF Pow	3 1/4	-1/4	-7.1

DIARY

Advanced	266
Declined	327
Unchanged	170
Total issues	763
New Highs	14
New Lows	11
Volume	41,359,390

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
DellCptr s	245420	98 1/4	+3 7/8
C--Phone	230503	9 3/4	+6 15/16
Microsft s	201703	86 15/16	+1 1/4
ApldMat s	172010	39 1/2	+1 9/16
Intel s	131369	84 13/16	+1/4

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Innodata s	5 7/8	+4 1/4	+261.5
C--Phone	9 3/4	+6 15/16	+246.7
DualStar	2 7/8	+1 5/16	+84.0
MGI Phr	12 13/16	+5 1/16	+65.3
HrvyEic n	3 7/8	+1 1/4	+47.6

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Voxel un	3 1/2	-2	-36.4
Cephln	11 3/8	-3 3/8	-22.9
PMR Cp	10 1/2	-3	-22.2
TrDrpG wt	5 3/8	-1 3/8	-20.4
IncoHm	4	-1	-20.0

DIARY

Advanced	1,986
Declined	2,191
Unchanged	1,441
Total issues	5,618
New Highs	118
New Lows	66
Volume	783,836,300

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:

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...
Tkr: The stock's ticker symbol.
How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most services that provide stock quotes over the phone require the ticker symbol. Second, stock brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

Generally, ticker symbols resemble the company name although some -- BUD for Anheuser Busch Cos. and FON for Sprint Corp. -- are more related to what a company does. Tickers on the New York and Amex usually don't exceed three letters. On Nasdaq, they go up to five letters.

The names you see in this paper are abbreviations of the company name supplied by The Associated Press. Companies can help determine what their abbreviation will be. Overall, AP tries to use an abbreviation that will most closely match the full company name.

Stock Footnotes: cc -- PE greater than 99. dd -- Loss in last 12 mos. d -- New 52-wk low during trading day. g -- Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S. $. n -- New issue in past 52 weeks. s -- Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u -- New 52-wk high during trading day. v -- Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf -- Preferred. pp -- Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt -- Rights. un -- Units. wd -- When distributed. wi -- When issued. wt -- Warrants. ww -- With warrants. xw -- Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Tuesday

Chr	Name	Last Chg
.44	ACE Ltd	34⅝ -⅛
1.10	ACMin	9⅝ +⅛
.80	ACM Op	7⅜ ...
1.10	ACM Sc	9⅛ ...
.14	ACMSp	3⅜ ...

Wednesday

PE	PPE	Name	Last Chg
8	9	ACE Ltd	34⅝ -⅛
17	19	ACMin	9⅝ +⅛
5		ACM Op	7⅜ ...
12	10	ACM Sc	9⅛ ...
4	6	ACMSp	3⅜ ...

Thursday

Tkr	Name	Last Chg
Alr	ACE Ltd	34⅝ -⅛
ACL	ACMin	9⅝ +⅛
ACO	ACM Op	7⅜ ...
AOF	ACM Sc	9⅛ ...
...	ACMSp	3⅜ ...

Friday

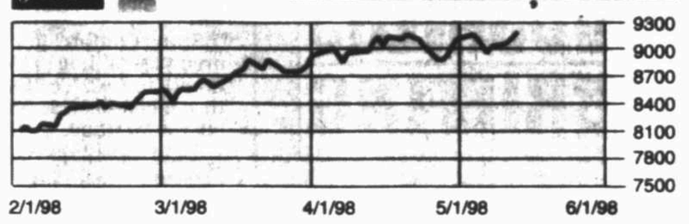
YTD	Name	Last Chg
+0.3	ACE Ltd	34⅝ -⅛
+0.2	ACMin	9⅝ +⅛
-3.0	ACM Op	7⅜ ...
-0.2	ACM Sc	9⅛ ...
...	ACMSp	3⅜ ...

Daily market roundup

May 13, 1998

Dow Jones: 9211.84 (+50.07)

High	9,283.09	Highest close	9,211.84
Low	9,119.67	*May 13, 1998*	



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52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
9,261.91	8,983.11	Dow Jones Industrials	9,211.84	+50.07	+.55	+16.48	+26.43
3,701.42	2,600.89	Dow Jones Transportation	3,442.92	+47.86	+1.41	+5.72	+31.58
291.90	218.56	Dow Jones Utilities	280.43	-2.30	-.81	+2.70	+25.97
587.91	429.23	NYSE Composite	579.20	+.92	+.16	+13.30	+32.97
753.75	573.78	Amex Index	742.99	-.59	-.08	+8.53	+27.67
1,931.83	1,326.07	Nasdaq Composite	1,866.18	+6.02	+.32	+18.84	+39.73
1,132.98	824.78	S&P 500	1,118.86	+3.07	+.28	+15.30	+33.83
492.28	248.65	Russell 2000	477.48	+1.35	+.28	+9.26	+31.00
10,782.75	7,832.41	Wilshire 5000	10,622.47	+19.76	+.19	+14.24	+34.90

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
A B C			
AIR	AAR s	28 1/2	+3/8
AAN	ABN Amro n	25 1/4	+3/16
ACL	ACE Ltd s	37 7/16	+5/16
AOF	ACM Opp	8 1/4	...
GSF	ACM Sec	10 1/16	...
SI	ACMSp	6 3/8	+1/16
AMF	ACM Mtl	9 1/4	+1/16
ART	ACNielsn	27 3/16	-3/8
AES	AES Cp s	50 1/16	-2 7/16
AESpT	AES pfT	75 3/8	-3 3/8
AFL	AFLAC	65 3/8	-1/16
AG	AGCO	27 3/16	+5/16
ATG	AGL Res	19 7/8	+1/16
AKS	AK Steel s	20	-1/16
PIN	AMF n	26 13/16	-1/16
AMR	AMR	150 5/16	+15/16
RCM	ARCOChu55 3/16	e	7/16
ARM	ARM Fn n	22	-3/8
ASA	ASA Ltd	24 15/16	-3/16
T	AT&T	58 1/16	+7/16
AVX	AVX Cp	20 1/2	-1/16
AAM	Aames	14 15/16	-1/16
ABT	AbtLab	73 3/8	+1/16
ANF	AberFitch	43 5/8	+1 1/16
ANF/WI	AberFit wt	43	+1 1/16
ASI	AccuStff	33 3/4	+1/4
ADX	AdamsEx	27 1/2	-1/16
ADG	AdvCmG n	11 1/8	-1/16
AMD	AMD	26	...
AD	Advolnc	28 3/4	+1/16
ANV	AeroVick	89 15/16	-2 1/16
AET	Aetna Inc	78 15/16	-5/16
AFA	AffCmpSv	34	+1/16
AGX	Agrbrd n	34 7/16	-3/16
AGU	Agrium g	15 1/16	-3/16
AHM	Ahmans	80 3/4	+1/16
APD	AirProd	90 1/4	+1/4
ABF	AirbFrt s	38 1/2	+5/16
ARG	Airgas	15 15/16	+1/16
ATI	AlrTouch	50 3/4	-3/16
ALPpB	AlaP pfB25	3/16	...
ALPpC	AlaP pfC	25 1/2	...
ALPpD	AlaP pdj pf24	1/2	...
ALPpQ	AlaPC pfQ24	15/16	...
ALK	AlskAir	47	+1/16
AIN	Albnyln	29 3/4	-1/16
ABS	Albertsn	46 13/16	+13/16
AL	Alcan	32 1/4	-13/16
ALA	Alcatel	41 1/8	+7/16
AYE	AlgEngy	28 5/8	...
ALT	AlegTeldy	25 3/16	-1/4
AEH	Allegiance	48 1/2	+1 5/16
AGN	Allergn	u43 5/8	+5/8
AC	AllCap s	25 1/16	-3/8
AlwF	AlwNrd	2 13/16	...
ATK	AlTch	65 7/16	+13/16
GRP	AlldGrp s	27 13/16	+9/16
ALD	AlldSgnl s	44 7/16	+3/8
AFC	AlmrFn	66 1/4	+3/16
ALL	Allstate	96 7/8	+1 1/16
AT	Alltel	41 1/16	-1/16
ALO	Alpharma	20 1/4	+1/4
AMX	Alumax	49 13/16	-1/16
AA	Alcoa	76 3/4	-1/16
AZA	Alza	50 5/8	+1 3/16
AU	AmaxG	3 9/16	+1/16
ABK	AmbacF s	55 1/8	-3/16
AHC	Americs	57 3/4	+1/16
AEE	Ameren n	38 11/16	-1/16
AOL	AmOnline s	90	+2 1/4
AWA	AmWest	29 1/4	+1 1/16
ABI	ABankrs s	60 13/16	+5/16
AEP	AEP	46 11/16	-1/16
AXP	AmExp	105 7/16	+2 1/16
AFG	AmFnclGp	42 5/16	-1/16
AGC	AGenCp	67 3/16	+1 7/16
AM	AGroup	47 5/16	+9/16
AHE	AHltPr	27 3/16	+1/16
AHP	AHomeP s	47 3/4	+1/4
AIG	AmIntG s	129 7/8	+2 9/16
PLB	AIPC n	34 9/16	+1/16
ENQ	AMedia	7 1/16	+3/16
ACR	AMetrix n	20 1/4	-7/8
ASD	AmStd	45 1/4	-1
ASC	AmStor s	23 3/4	+9/16
AW	AWste	4 3/8	-1/16
AWKpB	AWat prB	21 1/4	+3/8
ACF	Amercrd	35 5/8	+9/16
AAS	AmerSrc s	53 7/16	-1/16
AIT	Ametrch s	43 1/2	-2 1/8
AMH	AmerUs	34 7/16	...
AN	Amoco s	43 5/8	+1/16
AMP	AMP	39	+1/16
ASO	AmSouth s	41 1/16	-1/16
AAP	AmwyAs	15 7/16	+1/16
APC	Anadrk	71	-1/4
ADI	Analog	36 5/16	-1/16
ANH	Anheus	46 15/16	-1/4
AXE	Anixter	20 1/16	+1/4
ANN	AnnTayl	19 1/2	+1/2
NLY	Annaly n	11 1/16	-1/16
AOC	Aon Cp	64 5/8	+1 3/16
APA	Apache	34 7/8	+3/16
APZ	ApldIndl s	24 1/4	-1/16
APM	ApplMg	7 11/16	-1/16
APW	ApldPw s	35 1/2	-5/8
AHG	Apria	8 11/16	+1/16
APN	Aquapnn n	8 15/16	-1/16
AAC	ArcadiaFn	9 3/16	+3/16
ADM	ArchDan	20 1/4	-1/16
ARI	ArdenRlt	27 15/16	-1/16
AS	Armco	6 11/16	+1/16
ACK	ArmWl	83 1/4	-1/16
APW	ArrowEl s	27 7/8	-1/16
AP	Asarco	24 5/8	+1/8
ASL	Ashanti	9 5/16	-3/16
ASH	Ashland	54 1/4	-3/16
APB	AsiaPc	d8 7/8	-3/16
APH	AsiaPR	13 5/16	-7/16
PAP	AsiaPtp	11 11/16	-13/16
GRR	AsiaTgr	6 13/16	-1/16
AEC	AsdEstat	18 13/16	+1/16
AFS	AscFCap	77 7/8	+13/16
A	AstraA s	20 1/4	-1/2
ARC	AtlRich	80 11/16	+13/16
CGO	AtlasAir	36 1/2	+1/2
ATO	ATMOS	u30 3/4	+3/8
AUD	AutoDt	68 7/8	+2 1/16
AZO	AutoZone	31 5/8	+7/8
AVY	AveryD	51 3/16	+3/8
AVI	Avis n	22 7/8	-1/16
AVT	Avnet	63 1/4	+9/16
AVP	Avon	86 7/16	-7/16
AZR	Aztar	7 11/16	...
BPI	BA Mrch	15 3/4	-3/16
BBK	BB&T Cp	68 1/4	+1/4
BCE	BCE g	44 13/16	+1/16
BJS	BJS s	37 3/8	-1/16
BJ	BJs Wh n	39 7/16	...
BMC	BMC	18 15/16	-1/16
BKpD	BNY pfD	24 9/16	-1/16
BOX	BOC ADS	32 1/2	+1/2
BPT	BP Pru	11 11/16	...
BTF	BT Off	13 5/16	...
BHI	BakrHu	37 7/8	-3/16
BLL	Ball	38 3/16	+5/16
BFT	BallyTotF	29 1/2	-1/16
BGE	BaltGE	31 1/16	-5/16
ONE	BancOne	56	-1/8
BVGp	BncBil pf	27 9/16	-13/32
BFR	BncoFrn	26 3/4	-1/16
BRS	BcoRioP n	13	-1/16
BSB	BcSantCh	13	-3/16
STD	BcoSant s	51 1/16	-15/16
BTC	Banctec	22 1/2	+1/4
BDG	Bandag	50 7/16	-1 9/16
MBK	BkTokyod	11 5/16	-1/8
BK	BkNY	59 3/4	+1 3/4
BAC	BankAm s	83 1/16	-1 3/16
BBX	BkAtlA s	12 1/4	...
BKB	BkBost	107 1/2	+1 3/16
BT	BankTr	128 9/16	-1 9/16
BAR	BanrAer	u12 3/8	+3/16
BCR	Bard	34 1/16	-3/16
BKS	BarnNbl s	34 5/16	-1/16
B	BarnesGp	31	+5/16
BRL	BarrLab	42 13/16	+7/8
BRR	BarrettRs	37 1/16	-1/8
ABX	BarrickG	21 1/2	-1/4
BMG	BattlMt	6 1/16	+1/16
BOL	BauschL	49 1/2	-1
BAX	Baxter	55 11/16	+5/16
BYA	BayApt	37 7/16	...
BAY	BayNtwk	27 15/16	+3 15/16
BGC	BaySGs	u38 1/16	+1/4
BSC	BearSt	54 13/16	...
BSCpE	BearS pfE	53 1/2	+1/4
BEC	BeckCoult	58 13/16	+3/16
BDX	BectDk	71 1/16	+1 1/16
BED	BedfrdP	19 1/2	-1/16
BOG	Belco	d12 7/16	-1/4
BWC	Belden	41 1/2	+3/16
BEL	BellAtl	92 3/16	-1/16
BLS	BellSo	66 1/16	+1/16
BLC	BeloAH	54 3/16	+5/16
BNL	BenefCp	133 7/16	+3 3/16
BNO	BentonOG	11 1/16	-1/16
BEI	BergEls	22 3/4	-1/4
BBC	BergBr	43 13/16	+1/16
BRK/A	BerkHa	A70800	+700
BRY	BerryP	15 1/16	+1/16
BBY	BestBuy	70 7/16	+2 5/16
BFO	Bestfds s	55 3/16	+1
BS	BethSt	15	...
BTL	BetzDearb	52 3/16	+1/16
BEV	Beverly n	14 5/16	...
BDY	Bindly	36 1/2	-1/2
BVF	Biovail	38 13/16	+1 1/16
BIR	BirSti	18 1/16	-1/16
BDK	BlackD	u56	+1 1/8
BKH	BlkHlCp	s22	11/16
BBT	Blk1998	9 1/4	...
BLK	Blk2001	8 5/16	...
BKT	BlkIT	6 11/16	-1/16
BMN	BlkMTar	10 1/2	+1/16
BNA	BlkNA	10 9/16	+1/8
BGT	BlkStr	8 1/4	+1/16
BTT	BlkTT	9 3/8	+1/16
HRB	BlckHrr	42 5/8	-1/16
BLU	BlueChp	11 1/16	-7/8
BXG	Bluegreen	9 1/2	+1/16
BTH	Blyth s	33 15/16	-1 1/16
BA	Boeing	49 3/4	+1/16
BCC	BoiseC	37 7/16	-5/16
BBA	Bombay	4 5/8	+1/16
BCU	BordCh	6 3/8	+1/16
BGP	Borders	31 7/8	+1/8
BWA	BorgWAu	59 3/16	-1/16
BSE	BostEd	40 13/16	-3/8
BXP	BostPrp n	34	+7/8
BSX	BostSc	71 1/4	+3/4
BWG	Bouygs	24 5/8	+1/4
BOW	Bowatr	56 5/16	-1/8
BXH	BoxHill n	9 3/4	+7/16
BRH	Brahma n	12 1/16	-1/16
BDN	Brandyw	23 3/8	+3/16
BRK	Brinker	23 7/8	+3/16
BMY	BrMySq	109 5/8	-1/2
BP	BritPet s	94 1/16	+5/8
BST	BritSti	28 1/16	+1/2
BTY	BritTel	106 3/8	-1/8
BWY/WS	Bdway wt	15 16	+1/16
BGL	Brooke	11	+5/16
BNS	BrwnSh	u15 1/2	+7/8
BLC	BeloAH	54 3/16	+5/16
BNL	BenefCp	133 7/16	+3 3/16
BNO	BentonOG	11 1/16	-1/16
BEI	BergEls	22 3/4	-1/4
BBC	BergBr	43 13/16	+1/16
BRK/A	BerkHa	A70800	+700
BRY	BerryP	15 1/16	+1/16
BBY	BestBuy	70 7/16	+2 5/16
BFO	Bestfds s	55 3/16	+1
BS	BethSt	15	...
BTL	BetzDearb	52 3/16	+1/16
BEV	Beverly n	14 5/16	...
BDY	Bindly	36 1/2	-1/2
BVF	Biovail	38 13/16	+1 1/16
BIR	BirSti	18 1/16	-1/16
BDK	BlackD	u56	+1 1/8
BKH	BlkHlCp	s22	11/16
BBT	Blk1998	9 1/4	...
BLK	Blk2001	8 5/16	...
BKT	BlkIT	6 11/16	-1/16
BMN	BlkMTar	10 1/2	+1/16
BNA	BlkNA	10 9/16	+1/8
BGT	BlkStr	8 1/4	+1/16
BTT	BlkTT	9 3/8	+1/16
HRB	BlckHrr	42 5/8	-1/16
BLU	BlueChp	11 1/16	-7/8
BXG	Bluegreen	9 1/2	+1/16
BTH	Blyth s	33 15/16	-1 1/16
BA	Boeing	49 3/4	+1/16
BCC	BoiseC	37 7/16	-5/16
BBA	Bombay	4 5/8	+1/16
BCU	BordCh	6 3/8	+1/16
BGP	Borders	31 7/8	+1/8
BWA	BorgWAu	59 3/16	-1/16
BSE	BostEd	40 13/16	-3/8
BXP	BostPrp n	34	+7/8
BSX	BostSc	71 1/4	+3/4
BWG	Bouygs	24 5/8	+1/4
BOW	Bowatr	56 5/16	-1/8
BXH	BoxHill n	9 3/4	+7/16
BRH	Brahma n	12 1/16	-1/16
BDN	Brandyw	23 3/8	+3/16
BRK	Brinker	23 7/8	+3/16
BMY	BrMySq	109 5/8	-1/2
BP	BritPet s	94 1/16	+5/8
BST	BritSti	28 1/16	+1/2
BTY	BritTel	106 3/8	-1/8
BWY/WS	Bdway wt	15 16	+1/16
BGL	Brooke	11	+5/16
BDR	BrwnSh	u15 1/2	+7/8
BGN	BrwnCo	8 3/4	+1/4
BGN/WS	Brwnco wt	3 1/2	+1/4
BTJ	BstTech	9 5/16	+1/16
WEL	BootsCts n	8 9/16	-1/16
BWL/A	BowlA	8 1/4	-1/16
BWN	BwlOldr	8 3/4	+1/16
BNE	Bowne	u43 7/8	+1 3/16
BVB	BrdgVw s	26 1/2	+1/2
BDE	BrltDig	2 7/8	-1/16
CNF	CNF Tran	40 11/16	...
CNF	CNF Tran	40 11/16	...
CAO	CSK Ato n	23 15/16	...
CSX	CSX	55	+1/2
CVS	CVS Corp	68 7/16	+2 1/16
CWZ	Cable&W	35 1/4	-1/4
CWP	CabWire	33 7/8	-1/4
CDT	CablDsg s	25	-1/4
CS	Cablitrn	14 7/16	+1/2
CDN	Cadence	s36 9/16	...
CE	Calenergy	30 1/4	-9/16
ELY	CallGolf	d20 5/8	-2 1/16
CPN	Calpine	19 7/8	+3/4
CAM	Camco	72 7/16	-1/4
CPT	CamdnP	29 15/16	+3/16
CCH	CmpR g	13 1/2	+1/2
CPB	CampSp	53 3/4	+7/16
CNI	CdnRy g	62 1/2	-1/2
CP	CdnPc g	30 1/4	-5/16
COF	CapOne	98 1/16	+2 5/16
KRE	CapRe	72 1/16	+3/16
GT	CapitalTr	10	-1/16
CMO	Capstd	18 3/4	+1/16
CCT	CapstCT	24 1/16	+3/16
CAH	CardnlH	93 15/16	-3/16
CWC	Cardinr s	22 7/8	-1/2
CCL	CarnivCp	89 1/2	+3/16
CPL	CaroPw	41 3/8	-7/16
CRE	CarrAmR	28 3/4	...
CSE	CaseCp	59 9/16	-15/16
PWN	CashAm	18 1/16	+1/8
POS	CatMkt	48 1/2	+1 7/16
CDX	Catelus	18 7/16	+5/16
CAT	Caterp s	56 7/8	-1/16
CAV	CavalrH	11 1/2	...
CD	Cendant	24 9/16	+3/8
CDpI	Cendnt pfI	40 9/16	+3/4
CTX	Centex s	33 3/4	-1/4
CSR	CenSoWst	26 7/16	-1/16
HCLp	CHisCP pr	27 7/16	+1/16
CNH	CenHud	41 7/16	-1/16
CTP	CenPkg s	44 7/16	-3/8
CTL	CntyTel s	45 1/16	...
CEN	Ceridian	u59 3/8	-1 1/8
CHB	ChmpE	25 7/16	+9/16
CHA	Chmpln	54 5/8	-9/16
CTI	Chart s	25 3/4	-3/16
CMB	ChaseM	139 1/2	-1
CKP	Checkpnt	19 1/2	-1/16
CHK	ChesEng	4 1/16	-1/16
CHV	Chevron	84 9/16	+1/16
CTC	ChileTel	23 1/4	-9/16
CEA	ChinaEA	10 3/8	-3/8
CHN	ChinaFd	9 1/16	-7/16
CHL	ChinaTlc	n35 1/16	-1/16
CQB	Chiquta	13 1/16	...
CHF	ChkFull	8 1/8	+3/16
CPS	Chockpt	n53 5/16	+1/16
C	Chrysler	51 7/16	+7/16
CB	Chubb	76 7/8	-1/16
CHY	Chyron	3 1/16	+3/16
CBR	CiBER s	29 1/16	+1/16
CSN	CinnBell s	37 7/16	+1/16
CMZ	CinMil	29 1/16	-3/16
CPX	CineOd	17 5/16	+1/16
CIN	CINergy	33 1/2	...
CC	CircCtyCC	39 1/4	-3/16
CIR	Circus	18 1/16	+3/16
CCi	Citicorp	150 1/2	-1 1/16
CZN	CitzUtil	10 3/4	+1/16
CZNp	CitzUt pf	49 1/2	...
CYN	CityNC	36 1/2	-1/8
CLE	ClaresStr	20 7/8	-5/8
CLX	Clorox s	81 1/4	-13/16
CUI	CoachUS	45 1/4	+1/8
COA	Coachmen	24 1/8	-9/16
CGP	Coastal	74	-3/16
PAR	Coastcst	19 5/16	-1 1/8
KO	CocaCl	77 1/4	-1/2
CCE	CocaCE	37 7/8	+1/2
KOF	CCFemsa s	17 1/16	...
CDE	Coeur	9 13/16	-7/16
CZT	Cognizmt	49 13/16	-3/16
CLN	Colemn	20 3/4	+3/16
CL	ColgPal	88	-3/16
CNB	ColBgp	34 3/4	+1/4
CLP	ColonPT	30 1/8	+1/16
COT	Coltec	23 1/8	-7/8
CG	ColumEgy	81 1/4	-1/8
COL	ColHCA	32	+1/4
CDO	Comdisc s	42 1/2	+1/8
CMA	Comeric s	65 3/16	...
NNN	CmclNL	15 1/16	...
CTV	ComScop	n15 7/8	-5/16
CPU	CmpUSA	17 7/8	-5/8
CBD	CBD--Pao	n21 7/8	-5/8
CPQ	Compaq s	31 7/8	+1/4
CMI	CmpMan	7 5/16	+3/16
CA	CompAs s	58	-1 5/16
CSC	CompSci s	55 9/16	...
TSK	CmpTsk s	34 5/16	+13/16
CQ	Comsat	38 1/16	-1/4
CRK	ComstkRs	11 5/16	...
CAG	ConAgra s	29 3/16	-1/4
COE	ConeMil	u10 1/4	-3/4
CIV	Conectiv	21	...
CNE	ConnEn	27 7/8	+1/2
CNC	Conseco	50 3/16	+9/16
CNCpF	Consc pfF	54 3/8	+1 1/4
CIG	CnCigar	15 3/8	-1/16
ED	ConEd	44 3/8	-1/8
CNG	ConsNG	56 5/16	+1/4
CNS	ConStor	39 3/4	-7/16
CAI/B	CtlAir B	55 5/16	-3/8
CVE	Converse	5 7/16	+3/16
RON	CoopCa s	67	+1 1/4
COO	CoopCo	39 5/16	-9/16
CBE	Cooper	68 13/16	-7/16
CTB	CooprTr	22 13/16	-1/2
ELP	Copel n	11 15/16	-3/16
CRH	Coramh	2 7/16	...
CDD	Cordant s	53 1/4	-1/16
CPO	CornPdt	n34 1/16	-3/8
CPP	CorPrpt	18 1/16	+3/16
GLW	Corning	41 1/8	+3/16
CYE	CpHYIII	n 14 1/4	-1/16
CPV	CorrPrT	n21 9/16	+1/16
CCA	CorrectCp	23 15/16	-1/16
CBZ	CortBus	39 3/4	+3/16
CGZ	Cotellgnt	22	...
CCR	CntwCrd	46 1/16	-3/8
COX	CoxCm	46 1/4	...
BAP	Credicp	16	-1/4
CEI	CresRE	35 1/2	+1/4
CF	Crestar	58 7/16	+1/4
CMM	CrimsMa	15	+5/16
CNK	CrmpKnl	29	-1/4
XTO	CrosTbr s	18 9/16	-1/16
CRT	CrosTim	17 1/16	+1/16
CWN	CrwnAm	10 5/16	+1/16
CCK	CwnCork	51 7/16	-3/8
CCKp	CwnCrk pf	48 1/4	-1/4
CUL	CullgnWtr	55	-2 7/8
CUM	CumEng	56 3/8	-1/8
CY	CypSem	9 1/16	-1/16
CYM	Cyprus	17 1/16	...
CYT	Cytec	55 1/4	+1/2
DPL	DPL s	17 7/16	-3/16
DQE	DQE	33 3/16	+1/8
DHI	DR Horton	19	+1/4
DSP	DSP Com	18 1/16	+1 7/16
DTE	DTE	39 13/16	...
DAI	DBenz	108 1/8	+1/16
DS	DatSem	37 9/16	-1/16
DCN	DanaCp	55 5/16	+13/16
DHR	Danaher	74 1/2	+13/16
DRI	Darden	15 1/4	-3/16
DGN	DataGn	15 1/16	...
DH	DaytHud	s45 1/16	...
DF	DeanFd	49 3/8	+1/4
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Thr	Name	Last	Chg
ANET	ACT Net	13¹³/₁₆	+9/16
ADCT	ADC Tel	29⅝	–1
AFCX	AFG Cl s	34⅜	+⅛
APAC	APACT	10⅛	+1/16
ASMLF	ASM Lith s	43⅛	+⅛
ATLPA	ATL PrA n	24¹⁵/₁₆	+⅛
ASHE	AsacheT	u7⅝	–9/32
ASTM	Asstrom	4½	–1/16
ASACF	Asusan	4⁷/₁₆	–3/32
ABTE	AtlasTel	16⅛	+⅛
AXAS	Abraxas	6⅜	+⅛
ACCL	AccGrph	5¹³/₁₆	+1/16
ACNTF	AccentS	¼	…
AVLM	Acclaim	7⅜	…
ACTN	ActPerf	30⅛	+⅛
ACRT	Actrade	14⅜	+9/16
ACXM	Acxiom	24⅜	+⅛
ADPT	Adaptec d17	4⅞	–⅞
ADDM	ADDvMd	4⅞	–1/16
ADBE	AdobeSy	45¼	–1/16
ADLRF	AdriaInt	9⅜	–1/16
ADTN	Adtran	28⅞	–⅜
ADIC	AdvDin	18⅞	–⅜
AFCI	AdvFCm	40	–½
ADVH	AdvHthC	12¾	–1⅛
ADLT	AdvLight	27⅛	+⅛
ARTT	AdvRadio	10⅝	–9/16
ATIS	AdvTias	9⅛	–⅛
ADVNA	Advanta	21⅛	–1/16
AERL	AeriaC	6¹³/₁₆	–15/16
AGPH	Agouron s	34⅜	–⅛
AETX	AgriBio	18⅜	–1/16
AEIC	AirExp s	27½	…
AIRR	AirTran	8⅛	–1/16
AKZOY	Akzo	163⁵/₁₆	–1 9/16
ALAN	Alanco	9⅜	…
ALDA	Aldila	6⅛	–3/16
ALNT	AlantaCm	25⅞	–⅜
ALKS	Alkerm	23⅝	–⅛
AWIN	AsWste	u26⅞	+1/16
ALMI	AlpMic	3⅝	–1/32
ALP	Alpnet	u47⅜	+1/32
ALTR	Altera	41 9/32	–1 5/16
ALYD	Alydaar n	d14⅛	–3/16
AMZN	Amazon	92⅞	+1½
ACOL	AMCOL s	14⅛	+3/16
AEOS	AEagleO s	38½	+1⅛
AFWY	AmFrght	11⅜	+⅛
AHSC	AmHCh	⅛	…
HSTR	AHomstr s	19⅛	–1/16
AIRN	AmInstPt	2⅜	–1/32
AMSY	AMS	29⅞	+1 9/16
SKYC	AmMbSat	10⅜	+⅛
AORI	AOnoel	13½	+⅛
APCC	APwrCnv	32⅛	+3/16
RAZR	AnSatRz	14⅜	–1⅜
PATH	Ameripath	18	–⅜
AMES	AmesDS	u26¾	+1⅛
AMGN	Amgen	80¹⁵/₁₆	+9/16
AMKR	AmkorT	nd11¹³/₁₆	–11/16
AMTC	AmtchCp	3⅜	+1/16
ASYS	Amtech	2⅜	+9/32
AMLN	Amylin	5⅞	–9/16
ANLT	AnlySur	25⅞	–1 3/32
SLOT	AnchGm	91¾	+3⅜
ANDW	Andrew	22¹¹/₁₆	+⅞
ANGN	Angeion	2⅛	–⅛
AGOLY	Anglogold	5⅝	–1/16
ANTC	Antec	19⅜	+⅞
APOG	ApogeeE	14⅝	–⅛
APTX	ApprtTch	1½	+1/32
AAPL	AppleC	30⅞	+⅛
APSO	AppiSou	14¹³/₁₆	–7/32
APPB	Applebee	25⅝	+⅜
ACTC	ApiCell n	3⅞	–½
AGTX	AppGrph	49¼	+3
ARBA	ArbiNet s	6⅜	+1/16
ARCO	ArcCap s	3⅜	+1/16
ARCS	ArchCoal	24⅜	…
ARDNA	Ardent	8⅝	–1/16
ARGXF	Argosy	13⅝	…
ACAT	ArkBest s	9⅜	…
ARVEI	ArtVasc s	33½	+1/32
ARTSN	Artsyn	19⅜	–3/32
ASND	Ascend	44⅝	…
ASPC	AspecT n	d12⅛	–⅜
ASPT	AspectTel	26⅛	–1/16
ASFC	AstoriaF	57¹/₁₆	–1/16
ATEN	AtEnter n	16⅞	+1 1/16
ATHM	AtHome n	d40⅛	–⅜
ATML	Atmel	18½	+9/32
ATRC	AtriaCo	18⅛	–1/16
AURA	AuraSy	3 3/32	–1/32
ASPX	Auspex	7⅛	–1/16
AGRD	AutoSpol n	18⅜	–1/16
AUTO	AutoInf	1½	+1/32
ADSK	Autodesk	48⅜	–⅞
AVNT	Avanti	26⅛	+⅜
AVID	AvidTch	u45¾	+1 1/16
AVIR	Aviron	28¹⁵/₁₆	–1 1/16
AVNT	AvantT	28⅛	–9/32
AXPH	AxyPhm	8⅛	+1/16
BEAS	BEA Sys	25½	+1 9/32
BEIQ	BEI Tc n	19⅛	+⅜
BSYS	BiSYS	38½	–⅜
BMCS	BMC Soft	87⅛	–1/16
BANF	Baan s	41⅛	–1 1/16
BGALY	BncGalic	23	–1/16
BNYN	BannySy	9¹³/₁₆	–1/16
BASEA	BaTnA	6⅝	–7/32
BSNX	BasExpl	18⅝	+1/16
BBBY	BedBath	61⅜	–2 1/16
BELW	Bellweth	8¹⁵/₁₆	–9/16
BERW	Beringer n	43¾	+2 1/16
BIGC	BigCity B	⅜	+1/32
BILL	BillConc s	23⅜	–1/2
BREL	BioRinoc n	d13½	+1/16
BCHE	BioPharm	24¹³/₁₆	–1/16
BICO	Bioctrl	3/32	…
BGEN	Biogen	45⅛	–⅜
BJCT	Bioject	1⅝	+1/16
BLTI	BioLase	3²⁷/₃₂	+9/32
BIOX	Biomatr	33	+⅞
BMET	Biomet	28¹³/₁₆	–21/32
BINC	Bisoph	4½	+3/32
BTGC	BioTcG	9¾	+7/16
BOCI	BocaRs	5⅞	+9/16
BEYE	Bolle n	5⅜	+⅜
BORL	Borlnd	8¹⁵/₁₆	–9/32
BOST	BostChk	4⅝	–1/16
BLSI	BstLfSci	3⅜	–3/32
BPRX	BradPhrm	21⅝	–9/16
BRKT	Brooktrt	20⅞	+⅜
TMBR	BrownTom	18⅜	…
BOCB	Buffets	15½	+9/16
BOBJY	BusnObj	19	–9/32
BUKS	ButlerNat	11⅛	…
CUBE	C-CUBE	22⅞	+1/16
CFON	C-Phone	9⅜	+6 5/16
CBTSY	CBT Gp s	49¼	+9/16
CDRD	CDRadio	u34½	+4 1/16
CFIM	CFI Mfg n	10¹³/₁₆	–1 9/16
CHSE	CHS El s	23⅜	+⅜
CMGI	CMGI Inf s	48¾	+2 7/16
CNWK	CNET	38¼	–⅞
CNXS	CNS	4	9/16
CUNO	CUNO	21½	+1/16
CADE	Cadelin	4¼	–1/16
CAER	Caere	14	–7/16
CALD	CalDive n	38⅝	+⅝
CATP	CamBrTch	50⅜	+1/32
CBRXA	CandgnBrA	50⅜	+⅛
CANDI	Candlex	7	…
CASY	Casey s	15⅝	–1/16
CMYN	Casmyn n	⅛	…
CNDS	CdlNet	11¹³/₁₆	–1/16
CLXX	CellastB	½	+1/32
CLST	Cellstar s	30⅛	+⅜
CCIL	CellTrnl s	41	…
CVDL	CentCel	33¼	+1/16
CNTO	Centocor	43⅜	+9/16
CENT	CenGardn	33⅛	+⅜
CNTR	CentreSft	21½	–1/16
CBIZ	CentBusn	18½	+9/16
CTYA	CntyCm	16¼	+⅛
CEPH	Cephln	11⅜	–⅜
CERN	Cerner	28¹⁵/₁₆	+1 1/16
AMFM	ChancMd	s41¹³/₁₆	+1/16
CHAR	Chaprgl	2¾	+1/16
CHRS	ChrlmSh	4¹⁵/₁₆	–1/16
COFI	ChiOneF	67¾	–9/32
CHKPF	ChkPnt n	31⅜	–⅛
CHRX	ChiRex	22¼	+1 1/16
CHIR	Chiron	20⅞	–1/16
CCSI	ChromCS	14¼	+⅛
CIEN	CienaCp	54⅞	+9/16
CTAS	Cintas s	47	…
CPCI	Ciprico	13⅜	…
CRUS	Cirrus	11⅞	+3/16
CSCO	Cisco s	78	–⅜
CTXS	CitrixSy s	58½	–1/16
CLFY	Clarify	12⅞	+⅜
CWEI	ClayEng	11½	–1/16
CLNTF	Clearnet	13	+⅛
CLSR	CloseMed	26½	+9/16
CGNX	Cognex	24	+⅜
COHR	Coherent s	22⅜	–1/16
COHO	CohoEn	7⅞	+9/16
WDRY	Coinmch	27½	+1 1/16
COLM	ColSprt n	19⅛	–⅜
COMR	Comair s	27⅞	+⅛
CMCSA	Comcast	35¼	+1/2
CMCSK	Comc sp	35⅝	+1/32
CMND	CmndSys n	5⅛	…
CICI	Comintel	1¹³/₁₆	+1/32
CFBX	ComFtBk	47⅞	–⅜
CBSL	CmpBsai s	25¾	+1 23/32
CMPC	Cmpcm	8	…
CCEE	CptConc	6²³/₃₂	+7/32
CHRZ	CmptHz s	37⅝	+⅛
CLCX	CptrLrn s	18¾	+⅜
CMNT	CptNwk	4¾	+9/16
CPWR	Cmpwr s	43⅝	–⅜
CMVT	Comviers	44½	+⅜
CCMC	ConcMngt	29⅞	–9/16
CCRD	ChcrdCm n	24⅜	+⅞
CEFT	ConcEFS	32½	+3/16
CODE	ConcEgy	⅜	+1/16
CCUR	ConcCm	4¼	+9/16
CNLGW	Conolg wt	1¹³/₁₆	+1/16
CFWY	CnsFrtC n	16⅞	+1/2
ACCOB	Coors B	38	+⅝
CPRT	Copart	19½	–¼
CORR	CorTher	19¾	–1 1/16
CRLBF	CoreLab s	29⅝	–1/16
COMM	CoreCommu	21¼	+1/16
CEXP	CorpExp	11	+1/16
CRTQ	Cortech	9	+1/16
COST	Costco	56	–7/16
COSE	CostEnor	10⅝	+⅜
CLTR	CltrPhr	u34	–1/16
CVTY	Coventry	14⅜	+⅛
CBRL	CrkrBrl	34½	–1/16
CBMI	CrBioMol	6⅞	–1/16
CREAF	CreTcLtd	19⅛	–⅛
CMOS	CredSys	27⅜	–⅛
CACC	CrdAcp	10⅝	+9/16
CMSS	CredMng	5⅜	–1/16
CRYSF	CryDyn	19⅝	–9/16
CYCH	CyberCsh	17⅜	–1 1/32
CYBR	CyberMd	7¹³/₁₆	–1/32
CYBX	Cybernex	16½	–3 1/16
CYCSP	CyberShp n	11⅜	–⅛
CYMI	Cymer s	20⅝	–⅜
CYPB	CyprBio	3½	…
CYPH	CytoPh	12⅛	–1/16
CYTO	Cytogn	1¹³/₁₆	+1/32
CTII	Cytotlv	2⅜	+1/16
CYTC	Cytyc	17⅜	–1⅝

DKWD	D&K Hlthr	u21½	+2½
DMMC	Dal Mgl	32⅜	+⅛
DIGI	DSC	18½	+⅛
DSET	DSET Gp n	15½	+1 9/16
DSPG	DSP Gp	20⅝	–⅞
DUSA	DUSA	12⅛	+⅛
DANKY	Danka	18½	–1 7/16
DAOU	DaouSys	19⅝	+⅛
DBCC	DtBdcst	8½	+⅛
DDIM	DtaDimn	16⅜	+1/16
DAIO	Data IO	d4⅜	–9/16
DSSI	DataSyst	6	+⅛
DWRX	DtaWrks	19⅜	+⅜
DATC	Datatec	5⅝	–1/16
RACE	DataRce	1	+3/32
DAVX	Davox s	d18¼	–11/32
DAWK	Daw Tch	u2⅞	+⅜
DWSN	Dawson	18½	+⅛
DPBI	DawsnP	13⅝	+⅜
DBRSY	DBeer	23½	–⅝
DEEP	DeepTech	14½	–1/16
DELL	DellComp s	u68¼	+3⅞
XRAY	Dentsply s	32¾	–1/32
DHSM	DiagHlr	9⅜	–1/16
DLGC	Dialogic	36⅝	+1 1/16
DIMD	DiamM	9¼	…
DMIC	DigMic s	12⅞	–⅞
DFAX	Divrsfax	⅞	+3/32
DBCO	DomBrdge	1½	+1/32
DCLK	DbleClck n	40⅝	+1 1/16
DPMI	DuPontP	49⅞	–⅝
DSTR	DualStar	u27⅜	+1 9/16
DSTRW	DualStr wt	u⅞	+1/32
DURA	DuraPh	27⅝	+⅜
DROOY	DurbanRo	3¾	+1/16
DYGN	Dynagn	21/32	+1/32
EGRP	ETrade	23⅝	+⅛
ESPI	e.spire	u19¼	+1
ECILF	ECI Tel	32⅛	+⅛
EPTG	EPL Tch	10	+⅜
ESCMF	EBCMed	30⅜	+⅛
ESREF	ESG Re n	23⅜	+1/16
ESST	ESSTech n	5⅞	–1/32
ESCI	EarthSc	1⅜	+1/16
ELNK	Ethlink n	60¾	+1/16
ERTH	ErthShll n	11⅝	+⅝
DISH	EchoStar	u31	+3½
ESTI	EclpSurg	11¾	–1/16
EDBR	EdsnBrs n	7⅞	–⅜
EGGS	Egghead	9½	+⅛
EGHT	8X8 Inc	6¾	+1/16
ENBX	EinstnN	4 7/32	+9/32
ERTS	ElcArt	47½	+⅛
EFII	EFII	24⅛	+1/16
ELSI	Elctsrc	9⅜	+1/16
ELRNF	ElronEl	u19	+⅞
EBOL	EmpiySi	4⅞	–1/32
ENCD	Encad	12⅛	–⅝
WIRE	EncoreW	b40⅜	+⅝
ENIMD	EntreMd	32½	+⅜
ENVY	Envoy	42½	–1/16
ENZN	Enzon	6⅛	+⅞
ERGO	ErgoSci	13⅞	–⅜
ERICY	EricTel	55⅜	–⅜
ETEC	EtecSys	48⅛	–1⅛
ESCC	EvnSut	26⅜	–⅜
EVOL	EvolvSys n	20½	+1/16
EXBT	Exabyte	11⅜	–⅛
EXAR	Exar	23⅝	–⅜
XOIT	Excite n	82½	+4 5/16
EXPD	Expdint	41¼	–⅛
FPAM	FPA Md	11⅛	–1/16
FTPS	FTP Sft	3⅛	–⅛
FDCC	FedCtls n	6⅝	…
FDCOW	FedCtls wt	1⅜	…
FGIC	FamGolf s	29	+⅜
DAVE	FDaves	5⅝	+1/16
FMRX	FemRx n	2	+9/16
FITB	FfthThrd s	52⅜	–⅛
FIGIA	FiggisA	14⅜	+⅜
FILE	FileNet	57½	+2 1/16
FINL	FinLine	24⅞	…
FACO	FrgtAlls s	13⅝	–⅛
FATN	FtATn	46⅝	+1/16
FCOM	FComocC	78¼	–⅝
FSCO	FSecOp s	24⅛	+⅞
FTEN	FstTenn s	33⅜	+⅛
FISV	Fiserv	61½	–1/16
FLMLY	FlamelT	4⅝	–⅜
FONR	Fonar	2⅝	+1/16
FONX	FonixCp	5	–⅛
FDLNB	FdLioB	9⅝	+⅛
FDLNA	FdLioA	10⅛	–1/16
FORE	ForeSys	23	–¼
FFTI	4FrntTch	12⅞	+⅜
FBLU	FredBrw	2¾	+3/32
FGII	FGoldmn s	40¼	–⅜
FPEX	FrozenFd	10⅝	+⅛
FUSE	FuseT	12½	–⅛

GTIS	GT Interac	9⅜	–⅞
GALX	GlxyFd	⅝	…
GTOS	Gantos	¾	+3/32
GBUR	Gardnbrg	14⅜	+1/2
GART	Gartner	31⅜	+⅛
GATE	GateField	1½	…
GELX	GelTex n	26⅛	–⅜
GMSTF	Gemstr	44⅜	+⅜
GMGC	GMagic	11½	–7/32
GNCI	GenNutr	35¾	–1/16
GSCN	GenScan	21⅜	+⅜
GEND	GensDir n	d13⅛	–⅞
GCTI	GeneTie n	30	–1/32
GECM	Genicm	8½	+1/32
GNTX	Gentex	34½	+11/16
GENZ	Genzym	30⅛	–1/32
GOTK	GeoTk	9/32	–1/32
GERN	GeronCp	10⅜	–⅜
GETY	Gettylm n	23	–1⅜
GILD	Gilead	38⅛	+⅛
GTAX	GilmnCiou	21⅞	–2 5/16
GEMS	Glenayre	16⅜	+⅜
GLBL	Globlind s	23⅜	+⅛
GSTRF	Globalstr s	81⅝	–1 5/16
GTSX	GoldTSy	1¹³/₁₆	–1/32
GLFD	GulfrdPh	20¾	+⅞
GYMB	Gymbreed	17¹³/₁₆	–1 5/16
HBOC	HBO s	61	…
HMTT	HMTTch	12⅝	–⅜
HNCS	HNC Sft	38⅞	+2½
HUBC	HUBCO	35¾	–⅛
HAIN	HainFood2	28¾	–1 3/32
HRBC	Harbngr	36	+3/32
HAYZ	HaysCp	4½	+⅞
HDWY	Headway u	11½	+⅝
HCRI	HlthcrRc n	18⅝	+1 1/16
HDIE	HlthExp	37⅜	–⅛
HATV	HrstAirT n	33⅝	–1/16
HTLD	HrtlndE	d21⅞	–⅛
HART	HrtWire	27⅞	+3/32
HPRT	Heartport	9¹³/₁₆	–1/32
HELE	HelenTr s	u21⅝	–1/16
HELO	HeloD	7⅝	–1/16
HSIC	HdSmith	40⅛	…
HRSH	Hirsh	10⅜	+⅛
HLYW	HlywdE	31⅝	+⅛
HOOM	HmecmC	7⅝	+⅜
HOWT	Howtek	d16¹³/₁₆	+⅜
HBAN	HuntBnk	34⅝	–⅜
HTCH	HutchT	32⅛	+1/16
HYSW	HyprSt	40⅝	–1/32
HYPT	HypTelo n	18½	–⅜
ITWO	i2 Tech	71¾	–⅜
IATA	IAT Mt	u9⅞	+⅜
ICGN	ICG Tch	5¹³/₁₆	–⅜
ICGX	ICG Com	33⅜	+⅛
ICOS	ICOS	16⅛	–⅜
IDPH	IDEC	36	+1/16
IDXX	IdexxLb	u24	–⅞
IDMC	IDM Env	3⅛	–1/32
IDTC	IDTCorp	33¼	–⅜
IGEN	IGEN	33⅝	+⅝
IMCC	IMC Mt	15	–⅜
INSO	INSO	17	–⅜
ISSX	ISS Grp n	43¼	+1/16
ITCD	ITC Dita n	u34⅛	+1/32
ITEQ	ITEQ Inc	13¾	+1/16
DISK	ImagEn	6¹³/₁₆	+⅜
ITEC	ImagTch n	3⅜	+⅛
IMTI	ImagynMd	1⅜	–1/16
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IMNR	ImunRsp	12⅜	–1/16
IMNX	Imunex	68⅛	+⅞
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IMUTF	Imutec	3⅝	–⅜
INFS	InFocu s	9⅜	+1/16
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INCY	Incyte s	38¼	+2 1/32
ICBC	IndpCm n	18⅛	–⅛
IMIC	IndusMate	15⅜	+⅛
IFNY	Infinity	2⅜	+⅛
INFO	Infonau	4 7/32	+1 3/32
IMRS	InfMgeR s	25¼	–1 27/32
ISDI	InfoStor	5⅜	+⅛
IFMX	Informix	8¼	–3/16
SEEK	Infoseek	32⅝	+2 1/16
IMKTA	IngMkt	12½	+⅛
INOD	Innodata s	u57⅜	+4¼
INVA	Innova n	14⅞	–⅜
ITSY	InnovT	4⅜	…
INVX	Innovex	23⅜	–21/32
INSV	InStaVis	3⅝	–1/16
INTA	Intasys	2⅞	+⅛
CST	IntegCirc	18⅛	+4 1/16
IDTI	IntgDv	10⅞	–⅜
ISSI	ISSI	8¼	–⅜
INTC	Intel s	84¹⁵/₁₆	+⅛
ICOM	Intelect	6½	+1/16
INTD	IntelliDta	1¹³/₁₆	–1/32
INTL	IntrTel s	20⅞	–1/16
IFSG	Intfrn	1½	–3/32
INTXA	Interions	2½	–1/16
ICIX	IntrCm	7⅝	+⅞
IFCI	IntFibcm	6¾	–⅛
IPIC	Interneur	d4⅝	–⅛
INTU	Intuit	49⅞	+9/32
INVN	InVision	9¹¹/₁₆	+⅛
IRIDF	IridmWrr	56¼	–3¼
IRSN	Irvine	1¹¹/₁₆	+1/32
ITRI	Itron	16⅝	+⅛

JDEC	JD Edwr n	37⅜	+2 5/16
JDAS	JDASoft	46½	–1 9/32
JPST	JPS Txtl n	14¼	+⅛
JCOR	JacorCm	55⅞	+2⅝
JJSC	JetSmrf	20⅞	–27/32
JMED	JonesM	29¹⁵/₁₆	–⅜
JUNI	JuniprGrp	d¾	…
FEET	JstFeet	20	–1/2

KTEL	K-tel s	28¹³/₁₆	–9/16
KLAC	KLA Tenc	41⅛	–⅜
KTIE	KTI	20⅛	–1/16
KDEG	KaltOG	2⅞	–3/16
KELYA	KellySA	35¾	–⅛
KSTN	KeystnFn	40⅜	–1/16
KMAG	Komag	13⅛	–1
KKRO	KooKRt	2⅝	–1/16
KRAN	Kranlor	2⅞	+1/16
KLIC	Kulicke	18¹³/₁₆	+1/16
LCCI	LCC Intl	19¼	–9/16
LECE	LEC Tch n	1	…
LAORF	LaTeko	⅜	…
LRCX	LamRsch	29¼	+⅛
LDRY	Landrys	24¹¹/₁₆	+1/32
LARS	Larscom	11⅞	+1/16
LVCI	LarVis	14⅜	+⅛
LSCC	Lattice	48¹³/₁₆	–1/32
LEPI	LeadEdg	5¹³/₁₆	+1/16
LEAP	LeapGrp	3½	+1/32
LTRE	LmTree	d19¼	–⅝
LGTO	Legato s	30⅞	+⅜
LHSPF	LmHaus s	51¼	–1 3/16
LVLT	Level3 n	56¼	–1⅞
LEVL	LevelOne s	30	–1/16
LDAKA	Lidak	1½	+1/32
LGND	Ligand B	13¼	–3/16
LNCR	Lincare	82¼	+1/16
LLTC	LinearT	75⅝	–2 1/16
STAR	LneSStx	16¼	–1/16
LSPC	LngBchF	11¾	–⅝
LISB	LI Bcp	84¼	–1
LCOS	Lycos	88⅞	+5 1/16

MCIC	MCI	49⅞	–1 9/16
MGCX	MGC Co n	u19	+2
MOGN	MGI Phrm	u12¹³/₁₆	+5 1/16
MMCN	MMC Nt n	27¾	+1 9/16
MRVC	MRV Cm	25¾	–1 1/16
MCHM	MacroCh	10⅜	–3/16
MACR	Macromdia	16	+⅛
MADGF	MadgeNt	6½	…
MDCO	MarDri	23¼	–3/16
MRNR	MarinerH	18¼	–⅜
MRIS	Marshlts	54⅝	–1 3/32
MAST	Mastech s	23	…
MATH	Mathsoft	4⅛	+1/16
MATR	MatriaH n	4½	+⅜
MAVK	MavTube s	15⅜	–1/16
MXIM	Maxim s	36⅜	–1 5/16
SPEH	MaySpsh	14⅜	+1/16
MECK	Meckim	20⅜	–⅜
MEDI	MedImun	52½	+1 1/2
MEDA	Medaph	8⅞	+9/32
MEDX	Medarex	7½	+⅛
MDCI	MedAct	u4¾	+9/32
MRIE	MedResc	4¾	–3/32
MDIX	MedixRs	⅝	…
MEMCF	MemcoSt	23¼	+1 9/16
MNTR	Mentor	28	+⅛
MENT	MentorGr	11¼	–⅛
MERQ	Mercintac	38	+3¼
MTS	MeridDr	u14¼	+⅜
MSEL	Mersel	3½	–1/16
MMSI	MertMd	7⅝	–1/16
MESA	MesaAir	9	+3/32
MCRE	MetaCreat	10⅝	–1/16
MMWW	Metamor	33½	–9/16
METH	MethA n	29¾	–1/2
MWBX	MetroWst	7⅝	–1/16
MIKE	MichStr	31¾	+1⅛
MWHS	MicroWre	18	–1/16
MICTF	Microcll n	8	…
MCHP	Microchp	30¼	–1/2
MUEI	MicroNEI	12¹¹/₁₆	–1/16
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MLHR	MillrHar s	29½	–1/32

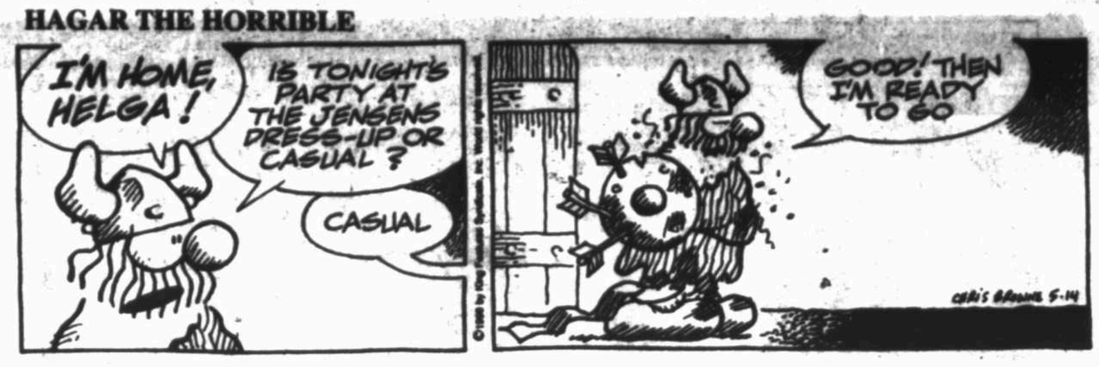
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MOLX	Molex	29⅜	+⅛
MOLXA	MolexA	27⅜	+9/16
MOSX	Mosaix	12	+1/16
MOVI	MovieGal	7⅜	–⅛
MPAIRY	MtnPrl	5¼	+⅛
NABI	NABI	3¹¹/₁₆	–9/32
NBTY	NBTY s	17⅜	+9/32
NEGX	NatEng	2½	+1/16
NFRD	NatlRag	¾	–1/32
NSCI	NatSurg s	28¼	–⅛
NVAL	NatlVisn	6¹³/₁₆	+9/16
NMBS	NatMidr	24⅞	–21/32
NAVR	Navarre	4	–⅛
NMGC	NeoMagic	21¹³/₁₆	+1 25/32
NEOR	NeoRx	7½	+1/16
NPTH	NeoPath	13	–⅛
NSPK	NetSpk n	22	–1/16
NETM	Netmng	3¹³/₁₆	–1/32
NTPA	Netopia	8¹³/₁₆	+9/32
NSCP	Netscape	27⅛	+1/16
NETVA	NetVant	6⅝	+⅜
NETA	NetwrkAp s	36½	–⅜
NETA	NetwrkAsc	88½	+1⅛
NXCO	Neurex	28¼	+⅞
NBIX	Neurocrin	8⅜	+1/2
DDDDF	NewDBolt	25⅞	+1/16
NEWZ	NewsEdge	12½	–⅛
NERIF	NewstrR n	d1¾	–1/2
NXTL	NextelCm	28½	–⅛
NIAG	NiagCp n	u11⅝	+⅜
NSANY	Nissan	6⅜	–9/32
NCTI	NoiseCT	3⅝	+1/32
NOBE	Nordst	u66¾	+⅛
NTRS	NorTrst	71	+⅛
NFLD	NthfldLb	15½	+⅛
NWAC	NwstAirl	46½	–⅞
NOVL	Novell	u11	+7/16
NVLS	Novlus s	46⅜	–⅛
NTBME	Nu-Tech	⅛	–1/32
OAOT	OAO Tc n	6½	+1/16
OSIS	OSI Sys n	11¾	+⅜
OYOG	OYO Geo n	3¹³/₁₆	–⅜
OAKT	OakTech	5⅝	+⅛
OCLR	OcularSci n	26⅜	–1/16
ODETA	OdeticA s	u11⅜	+1/32
OLCMF	Olicom	29¾	–⅜
OWWI	OmgaWrn	8⅝	+⅛
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OMKT	OpenMkt	16⅞	+1/16
OTEXF	OpenText g	18⅛	…
OPTK	Optimag	3¹³/₁₆	+⅛
OPTN	OptnCr	3⅝	–⅛
ORCL	Oracle s	26	–1/16
ORBI	OrbSci	42	+1 1/2
ORTL	Ortel	13¹¹/₁₆	–⅛
ORYX	OryxTc	1⅛	+1/32
FIBR	Osicom	3²³/₃₂	–1/32
OSTE	Osteotch	21⅞	+1 9/16
OSSI	OutbkStk	39¼	+2 29/32
OVRL	OvrlndD	5	–⅛
OXHP	OxfordHlt	18¾	–⅛
OXIS	Oxis	3½	+1/32
OZEMY	OzEmail	20½	–7/16

PCMS	P-Com s	20	+1/2
PBOC	PBOC Hd n	14¼	…
PCCC	PC Conn n	18½	–1/2
DOCSF	PC DOCS	6¼	+⅜
PICO	PICO Hld	5½	…
PMCS	PMC Srra	45¾	–⅜
PMTC	PMR Cp	d10⅝	–3
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FOR BETTER OR WORSE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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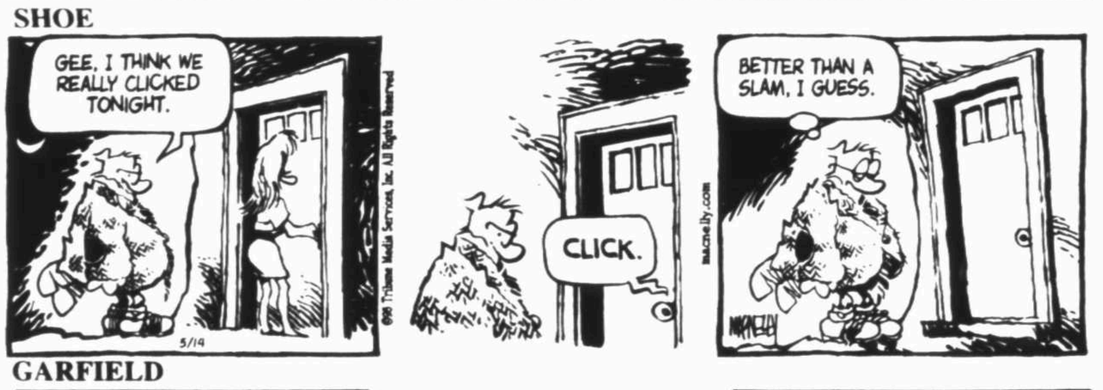
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, May 14, 1998:
Expect only the best this year. You gain through associations of all kinds. Others flock to you with ideas. Be more willing to share your thoughts with key associates and partners. You need to jump on an opportunity to travel or learn more about other styles. A foreigner could play a significant role in your year. If you are single, meeting others comes naturally. You could meet "the one" before year's end. You will get what you want. If attached, this is a banner year. Still, learn to talk to your partner more openly. Plan that special trip together. CAPRICORN shows you another point of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Act on research, information and expert advice this afternoon. Others clear the way for you to proceed. Talks are active. You gain another's stamp of approval. What you want comes in through the back door. Be direct about finances. Tonight: It could be a late night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Someone unexpectedly changes his tune. Intuitive actions affect your financial well-being. A partner listens to you now, and finally agrees. Excellent communications surround you. Make long-distance calls. Explore travel and a potential educational opportunity. Tonight: Do unusual things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Seek accord with partners. An old friend's actions weigh heavily on you. Think through a decision before making a commitment. Unexpected news brings happiness and new opportunities. You sing a different tune and breathe a sigh of relief. Tonight: A night for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Get work done, plunge into a project and don't let someone distract you. A boss might be stern, but he has worthwhile ideas. An associate helps you ease a difficult position. You hear news that is long overdue. Make plans to bring friends together. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Let humor into your work. Creative brainstorming allows stale affairs to breathe fresh life. You get the type of commitment that you are seeking. Others express their feelings. Good news comes your way. A partner surprises you. Finally a boss clears the air. Tonight: Run errands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Resolve a snag with an associate. Start talks now about seeking a loan or beginning a financial partnership. Emphasize domestic security in the morning. Infuse creativity into your work. Don't remain stuck in outmoded thinking. Tonight: Get into the weekend spirit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Make calls this morning. A partner is finally open to exploring new ideas and different answers to an issue. Consider this a major breakthrough. Don't turn away from the unexpected; it works in your favor. Operating as a team serves you. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Handle financial matters first thing this morning. Communications at work finally take hold, so that others hear your point. Agreements made right now come from clarity and mutuality. Make calls, then clear your desk this afternoon. Others listen. Tonight: A partner shows his love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You gleam with effervescence. Others surprise you as they demonstrate their affection in a way that is meaningful. Be direct about work. Efficiency counts, as you become an expert in streamlining and reducing red tape. Curb spending as well. Tonight: Pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Much is going on behind the scenes. Information from a family member enlightens you. Intuitive feelings are right on about spending. Don't be overly sensitive. Take a stand; others respond. A child or loved one becomes increasingly talkative. Tonight: Dance the night away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Of all signs, you honor friendship most. Others come to you with heartfelt requests. You respond to their energy. Capitalize on an offer. A discussion is difficult yet important. Take your time with a weighty decision; you could mull it over for a while. Tonight: Happy at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ The spotlight shines on you. Do your homework, and be direct in business matters. View others in a positive light. Start up discussions, knowing that the answer might not be forthcoming just yet. Make calls, and reach out for a relative. Tonight: Find your friends.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

TEST THE WATERS FIRST

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 4
♡ J 10 9
◇ A K Q 8
♣ A K J

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 3
♡ 6 4
◇ J 10 3
♣ 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 5
♡ K 5 2
◇ 9 7 6 5 4
♣ 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 6 2
♡ A Q 8 7 3
◇ 2
♣ Q 5

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♡	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♡	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

Suppose you were shown only North-South's spade holding and asked: How would you tackle this trump suit at six spades? The correct answer is that you don't know. It depends on whether or not you can afford to lose a trump trick.

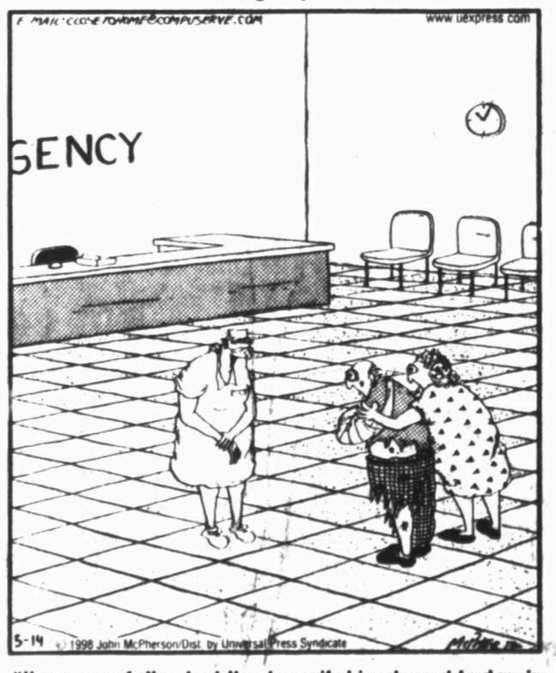
Once North showed a game-forcing hand, South felt it could do no harm to confirm at least 10 cards in the majors by rebidding four hearts. North settled in a small slam on learning that the king of hearts was missing.

West led the ten of clubs, taken in dummy with the king. The percentage play in trumps to bring home the suit with no loser is to cash the king and then finesse the jack. However, if you can afford to lose a trump trick, you have available a safety play to hold your losers in the suit to one on any split no worse than 4-1.

How you play trumps, however, is contingent on whether or not you have to lose a heart trick. At trick two, therefore, run the jack of hearts. Since you can discard three hearts on dummy's minor-suit winners, you do not need to repeat the finesse. After the jack of hearts wins, lead a trump to the ace and, when both defenders follow, continue with a low trump, inserting the eight if West follows low. If East wins, there is only one more trump outstanding, which you can draw when next you gain the lead. If the eight wins, cash the king and you lose only one trump. If West shows out, rise with the king and return a trump toward your jack, and again you lose only one trump trick.

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"I'm sorry, folks, but the hospital is closed today in honor of the last episode of 'Seinfeld.'"

ZITS



ANDY CAPP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's gray, Jeffy — not 'dirty white.'"

DENNIS THE MENACE

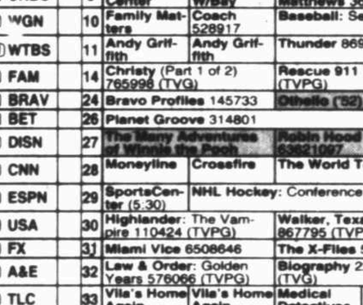


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PEOPLE

Albert pursues job with Miami Heat; team reluctant to lose current voice

MIAMI — Is Marv Albert in for more Heat?

The fallen announcer is pursuing the play-by-play TV job for Miami's basketball team, but Heat officials are reluctant to lose their current voice.



Marv Albert is pursuing a TV job with the Miami Heat.

"The idea of hiring Marv Albert was intriguing and interesting," team vice president **Michael McCullough** said Tuesday. "But **Eric Reid** is our man. He will continue to do television."

Reid's contract expired at the end of the season. The Miami Herald reported Wednesday that WYHS, which just acquired TV rights to Heat games, is interested in hiring Albert, but the decision rests with the club.

In New York, the Daily News quoted an unidentified industry source as saying the Heat put out "informal and preliminary" inquiries to Albert.

Albert was fired by NBC in September after pleading guilty to biting a woman and forcing her to perform oral sex.

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WESTPORT, Conn. — **President Clinton** and **Martha Stewart** are doing lunch, and they invite anyone willing to shell out $5,000 to join them.

The June 8 event at Ms. Stewart's TV studio will benefit state Democrats.

It wasn't clear whether Ms. Stewart will do the cooking.

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NEW YORK — **Mariah Carey** may be lots of things, but don't call her a diva.

The princess of pop demonstrated less than royal behavior toward Prince Albert of Monaco at the recent World Music Awards in Monte Carlo, the New York Post reported Wednesday.



Mariah Carey says she is not a diva.

Ms. Carey delayed taping of the show, to be aired on ABC next week, by more than an hour, then kept the prince waiting at a gala dinner, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

She and her entourage of 30 also kept the seamstresses at the Hotel de Paris so busy they were unavailable to other guests, the sources said.

"Oh, PLEASE," Ms. Carey said. "I am not a diva! It wasn't like I rolled into Monaco, flung out my arms and said, 'Bring me all the seamstresses in the land.'"

And she was NOT an hour late, she said: "It was maybe 10 minutes, tops."

But yes, she admitted, she did keep dinner guests waiting. "I was on a conference call with my record label," she said. "I sent someone over to tell the prince's people to please start without me."

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CANNES, France — **President Clinton** must not have been too offended by **John Travolta's** performance in "Primary Colors." The White House asked the actor to do a reprise.

Travolta, who plays a skirt-chasing character based on the president in **Mike Nichols'** film, recounted the episode Wednesday while in town to attend a "Primary Colors" screening at the Cannes Film Festival.

"I was invited to come to a party as the president and do a speech with him," Travolta said. "But I declined because I thought it was best to leave the character on screen and not do parties."

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LONDON — **Prince Philip** presented the $1.2 million Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion on Wednesday to **Sir Sigmund Sternberg**, who helped mediate a dispute over a Roman Catholic convent at Auschwitz.

The Templeton Prize is the world's richest award for achievement in any field.

Sternberg, a 76-year-old Hungarian-born British Jew, also played a key role in the Vatican's recognition of Israel and in the founding of the Three Faiths Forum, which seeks to find common ground among Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Sternberg is a philanthropist who made his fortune in metal trading, real estate and computer software. He heads the executive committee of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

The award was started in 1972 by American investment manager **John M. Templeton.**

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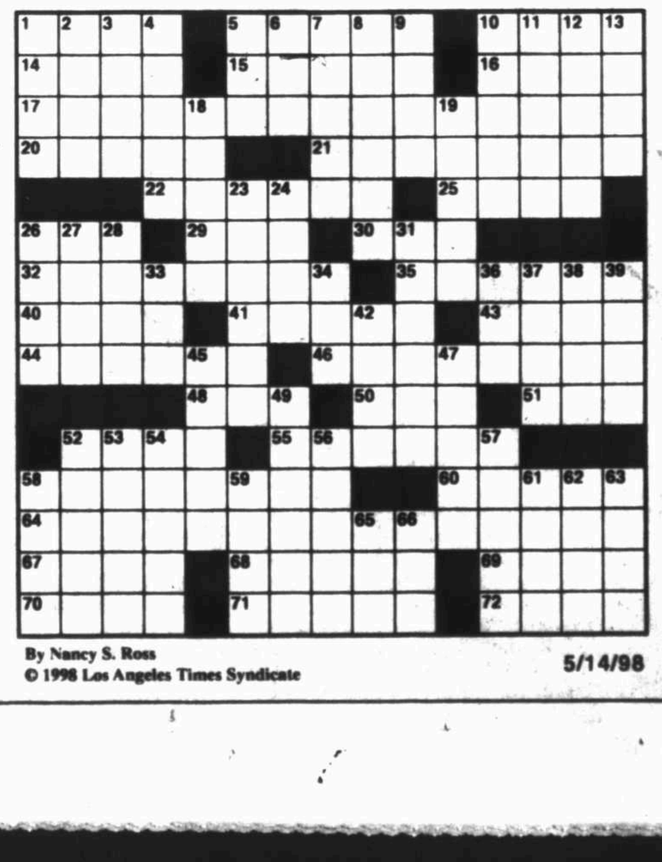
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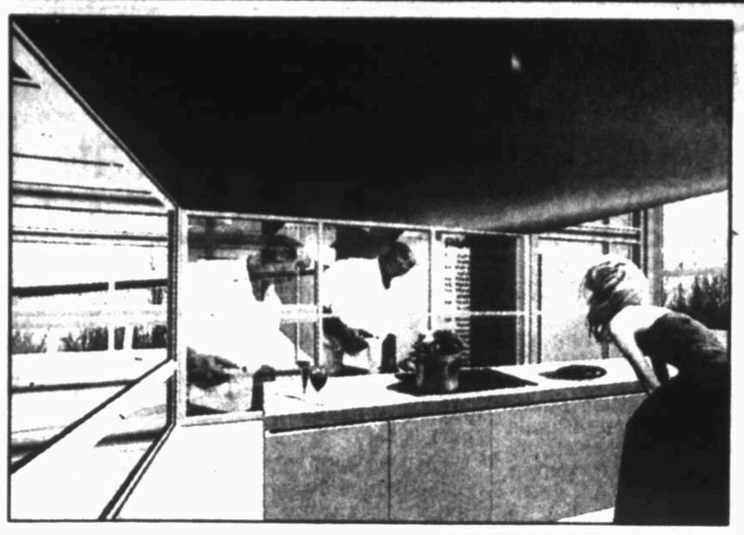
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Left photo, the windows in this kitchen of the future are also computer screens which could present images such as the "virtual chef" shown here. This design for a digital house for the 21st Century was created by the architectural firm of Hariri and Hariri of New York. Right photo, Laurence Booth of Booth/Hansen Architects in Chicago designed this model for a luxury house with a seven-story tower to make the most of a city lot. The top four floors hold bedrooms; the bottom three hold garage, kitchen and an excercise room. A indoor garden is used instead of a living room. Both designs were created for a series featured in House Beautiful magazine.

Architects imagine homes of future

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

With the year 2000 fast approaching, what will homes be like in the next millennium?

Some predictions:

■ Suburbs will be passe, but amenities such as gardens and private swimming pools will migrate to the city.

■ Glass windows that are also computer screens will turn walls into learning devices and permit dining in company without having to cook for it.

■ Rooms will morph easily from one function to another.

■ Adding an extra bathroom may simply mean buying a plumbing module at a building-products superstore.

These are some of the ideas put forward by architects that House Beautiful commissioned to design a "house for the millennium." Ten houses are being featured in the magazine's May, July and October issues.

Most have flexible floor plans and address environmental concerns, such as better land use and generating less pollution. Hence the preference for city living.

"We have to quit fooling around with the suburbs, which are such a wasteful way of living because you spend too much time in a car," said Laurence Booth, an architect in Chicago.

Booth's design, meant for a climate such as Chicago's and shown in the May issue of the magazine, fits a luxury house onto a standard city lot. Room is made for an indoor garden by substituting it for the living room and placing the four bedrooms in a tower served by an elevator.

All the technology needed to build the house exists except for the windows required for the glassed-in garden. What's called for, the architect said, is an insulating window glass that will probably be available in the future and that will minimize the effects of cold and heat without relying on energy-wasting air conditioning and heating units.

New glass technology also is required for the house that Hariri & Hariri of New York conceptualized, to be featured in October. Some windows are also giant computer screens on which virtual-reality images can be projected.

Residents would be able to call up images stored in the computer or on the Internet. The kitchen's computer screen-windows would allow them to converse with a friend while both are preparing or eating dinner in their own kitchens.

"Although it is very expensive and quite limited, the liquid crystal display technology that would make such a panel possible does exist. But the maximum size is about 12 inches square," Mojgan Hariri said.

The loftlike homes in a multi-family development designed by the Atlanta architectural firm of Scogin Elam and Bray are meant for a downtown parking lot.

"We think people of all ages will rediscover downtown living, so the central idea is to reclaim spaces more or less abandoned in the city," said Merrill Elam.

Typically, at present, when a parking lot is acquired for housing, a standard high-rise goes up. Scogin Elam and Bray's development would be more interesting to look at and have outdoor amenities found in the suburbs. What's new about their plan is not its wood construction method but how people buy their space.

"You would buy not just your square, but the air space above it and extending from it, and even perhaps disconnected from it, as in a patch of open space to use as a garden," Elam said.

The plan she envisions would get better use out of land than in the suburbs, placing as many as 30 units where only six traditional ranch houses might go.

The exteriors of all the houses in the project are readily recognizable. But what about the interiors?

Hariri foresees an end to fireplaces, traditional furniture and curtains. Others imagine rooms pretty much as they are today.

"People don't change, so the rooms in which we live won't necessarily be all that different," said Booth.

"Furniture hasn't changed much over centuries, and the ways in which people comfortably inhabit their spaces are timeless," said Buzz Yudell of Moore Ruble Yudell of Santa Monica, Calif. His firm's kit-built house will be featured in the October issue.

When all is said and done, are any of these houses likely to be built?

"By their nature, houses of the future solve problems of the present," said Lou Gropp, editor-in-chief of House Beautiful and originator of the idea for the project. "Because after all, how could we know what the needs of the future will be?"

Gardening advice can be found online

By Frances Katz
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — If this is the weekend you are finally going to tear yourself away from your computer and get outside and tend to your garden, you might want to procrastinate a bit longer and read up on gardening.

Afraid to head outside and look at your dandelion-strewn lawn? Never fear. Earl, the Yard-Care Answer Guy, is ready to help. Pose a question at the Web site, http://www.yardcare.com, and Earl will answer all your questions, starting with "How often should I mow?" (Now the bad news: Earl says once a week, in the evening.) You can also type in specific questions about your lawn that Earl will try to answer.

The site is not terribly pretty to look at (ironically, there's hardly any green on the site), but everything you always wanted to know about maintaining a lovely lawn that will make the neighbors green is right here.

On the road to becoming a serious lawn mower jockey, take the Lawn Challenge at http://www.aces.uiuc.edu/uplink/lawnchallenge. Lawn Challenge guarantees you will learn to care for your lawn in only "eight easy-to-understand lessons."

Topics include "Know Your Lawn Grasses" and "Managing Home Lawn Diseases."

The gardening-impaired, as well as those who want their kids to learn about gardening, should visit Gardening For Kids at http://www.geocities.com/EnchantedForest/Glade/3313.

This site offers basic gardening tips and general information about different kinds of flowering plants. It's a nice site to visit with kids, who can write brief essays about their favorite flowers that may get posted on the site.

Advanced gardeners and armchair gardeners will adore Garden.com at http://www.garden.com. Among the treasures on this site are regional gardening guides for every part of the country, tips on designing your garden and a section to get you started with ideas and information.

Garden.com is also an excellent online resource for gardening supplies ranging from seeds to tools. Register as a member and you'll get to set up your own personal file cabinet of gardening reminders, plus you'll get to ask the Garden Doctor questions.

Urban gardeners with only a back porch, a window box or a small shared plot can gather some good ideas from the Virtual Garden, http://www.pathfinder.com/vg.

It offers tips for picking out houseplants and tending them so they'll last at least a season. There are also sections for weekend gardeners, tips for growing the right plants for your part of the country and a space to chat with your fellow garden lovers.

Just to keep your ego in check as you begin planting your garden, there's always Martha Stewart at http://www.marthastewart.com. The legendary doyenne of gracious living devotes a portion of her Web site to gardening ideas you can't imagine ever having the time or inclination to do.

Still, it's fun to visit Martha's site. It's beautifully designed and does have a few useful tips even for commoners. Especially amusing is the scrapbook of flower arrangements in various areas of Martha's New York offices.

There's also a catalog of useful and fun items ordinary gardeners really can use.

DEAR ABBY

Agency helps teen-ager prepare for future

By Abigail Van Buren



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent response to "Pleased in the Sunshine State," whose daughter and son-in-law were helped by Planned Parenthood. Years ago, they helped me, too.

In 1970, when I was 16 years old, I met a man who was 23. Two years later, we were still together and talking seriously about marriage. I knew we were young. My one request was that we wait to have children. My fiance agreed.

My parents had never spoken to me about sex, much less birth control, so I knew nothing about how to avoid becoming pregnant after we were married. I decided to do my senior term paper on methods of birth control. In my research, I discovered Planned Parenthood.

When I explained that I wanted the information for my term paper, they offered to send a speaker to school to speak to my class. On the day of the presentation, many students were late for their next class! The hunger for knowledge that these 17- and 18-year-olds possessed was astonishing. The presenter used visual aids and handouts, and the students' questions were answered honestly and fully. One classmate was seven months pregnant. I wonder if her pregnancy could have been avoided had such an open, frank lecture been given seven months earlier.

I followed Planned Parenthood's advice, and when my husband and I had been married for three years, we decided to start our family. We had our two beautiful children when we knew we were financially stable and mature enough to care for them properly.

Planned Parenthood offers a safe, professional environment where people can take their questions and fears, and be assured they will receive honest information and reliable care for their needs.

If your readers are interested in a presentation like the one given at my school so many years ago, they should contact Planned Parenthood. Education and prevention should be everyone's priority. — MARY CRUZ CAMPO

DEAR MARY: Although not every school district across the country will allow Planned Parenthood to send educators to their campus, Planned Parenthood is vitally interested in providing education and information wherever it's needed. To arrange for an educational presentation, those who are interested should contact their local Planned Parenthood office.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Anonymous, Naturally," who was frustrated with late customers, I must share this story about our visit to Ireland:

Unaware of the closing time, my husband and I began shopping in a haberdashery shop in Dublin. The lone clerk began covering the tabled merchandise with large sheets. (That should have been a clue.) We told the clerk we wanted to buy an Irish cap for my husband, and we had come all the way from California in the United States to purchase it.

The clerk's comment was, "Ye should ha'e left 15 minutes earlier!" — MARIE M. PEDERSON, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR MARIE: Faith and begorra, the clerk ha'e a quick wit — not uncommon for the Irish. Thanks for sharing your story; it tickled my funny bone.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a quandary regarding the proper salutation to use in a letter to an organization when there is no specific person to whom to address it.

When I learned to write business letters, I was taught to use "Gentlemen" or "Dear Sir." Nowadays, with so many women in the business world, the chances are that the executive who reads my letter will be a female. Consequently, "Gentlemen" or "Dear Sir" may be inappropriate.

"Dear Sir or Madam" seems a bit risky since most women are not madams. Is there some all-purpose salutation I have not thought of? — IN A QUANDARY IN OLYMPIA

DEAR IN A QUANDARY: For formal letters, my preference is "To Whom it May Concern." "Dear Sir or Madam" remains the preferred salutation for a formal business letter when there is no specific person to whom you are addressing the letter. If you are writing to a particular department, consider addressing that manager: "Dear Sales Department Manager," for example.

Incidentally, I checked my dictionary, and the first definition of "madam" indicates that it is used "without a name as a form of respectful or polite address to a woman."

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Honeysuckle brings scents of season

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Sweet scents in the fresh air are always welcome. And what smells sweeter than the old fashioned, ordinary honeysuckle.

Japanese honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica*, is often planted near a window or entrance so the sweet smell can easily be enjoyed. This tough vine can grow 20 of 30 feet with support and 15 to 20 feet without. It climbs fences, trellises, shrubs, trees and most anything it can wrap around, but since it climbs by a twining stem, it's not destructive the way vines with suckers, tendrils and other attachments can be. People in moister climates may think it's almost weedy, escaping into nearby fields and pastures, but here it's just a good vine.



Benge Frost

Japanese honeysuckle makes an excellent screen, ground cover or embankment plant. In full sun, it will bloom heavily now and lightly throughout the summer. White, trumpet-shaped flowers form in clusters on new growth. Flowers are about 1-1/2-inch long with flaring petals and slender stamens. Although they start out white, flowers turn creamy yellow as they age. The flowers' fragrance and nectar are so sweet that children (and adults, when nobody's looking) frequently pull the flowers off the vines and suck the nectar from the base of the flower.

After flowering, some seed forms as small dark purple (almost black) berries.

The Japanese honeysuckle has many cultivars, including the outstanding purple *L. japonica* 'Purpurea,' which has purple-tinted, dark green leaves, and purple-red flowers with a white interior. Another cultivar, 'Pollyanna,' also has purple tint to the leaves. 'Halliana' is the most commonly grown and is best used for erosion control and on embankments.

Other members of the honeysuckle family include gold flame honeysuckle, *Lonicera heckrottii*, which is outstanding. This beautiful vine grows 12 to 15 feet tall, has blue-green leaves and attractive flowers that are very similar to those of *japonica*, but a rich coral pink on the outside and yellow on the inside. It blooms from spring through summer, putting its cousin in the shade when it comes to appearance. Unfortunately, it lacks the unforgettable fragrance. A few cultivars are being marketed, including 'Pink Lemonade.'

Another very striking honeysuckle vine is Coral Honeysuckle, *Lonicera sempervirens*, a species native to Texas and well adapted to West Texas. This semi-evergreen vine has unique blue-green leaves that surround the stems like a collar once the plant begins to bloom. It too climbs by a twining stem and blooms with clusters of tubular coral flowers with yellow throats. Although this honeysuckle bloomed about a month ago, it will repeat bloom on and off throughout the summer and beyond. Hummingbirds love coral honeysuckle.

Plant honeysuckle species in full sun or partial shade. All of these mentioned will tolerate some shade, but will bloom heavier in full sun. They are tolerant of different soil types and conditions. If they are to climb a slick fence with no stem hold, a little assistance in the form of hooks and wires will be needed.

Use as a vine or ground cover. As a vine, honeysuckle provides screening, shade, accent and color. Once established, prune the vines to keep them from developing a big top and leafless bottom. As a ground cover, honeysuckle will need mowing or string trimming in late winter, and maybe during the growing season.

For dependable color and fragrance, try a member of the honeysuckle family.

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Permian Basin Master Gardeners in Midland are developing a new project — Junior Master Gardeners. This youth program has been implemented in only one other state, but this year it will be available in three Texas cities, including Midland.

The program is designed much like the Master Gardener program, in which volunteers are trained in horticulture, and then use these skills to help the community. Classroom instruction and hands-on experience will be provided in an outdoor learning center in conjunction with Sibley Environmental Learning Center.

In addition to horticulture, Junior Master Gardeners are taught about responsibility, leadership, and environmental stewardship.

If you are interested in supporting this youth program, consider donating any of these new or used items: shovels, hoes, hand trowels, rakes, garden hoses, child-sized tools, watering wands, 1/2-inch and 3/4-inch PVC pipe, wheelbarrows, garden carts, watering cans, water faucets and other gardening equipment.

For more information call 694-1858 or 570-6208.

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Experts: How do you make your garden grow?

By Lee Reich
Associated Press

Early in the seasons, the most prominent things "growing" in many of our gardens are wire fences, bamboo teepees, and tomato stakes. All are soon to be covered with plants.

There are good reasons to train plants upward. Plants growing on poles and trellises economize on space by growing up rather than out. And once off the ground, leaves are bathed in sunlight and air, and out of the reach of ground-dwelling critters. A trellis can also provide a living screen.

Some plants need coaxing to reach skyward. Tomato plants, unstaked, sprawl. Long, blue spires of delphinium really want to grow upward, but they are too easily toppled by rain and wind.

For any annual plant that needs help getting off the ground, plant the stake and plant together to avoid root damage. Tie soft strings tightly to stakes, then loosely around stems. Strips torn from rags also make useful, soft ties. Tomato fruits will break wooden stakes less than an inch thick; bamboo stakes or long, straight saplings are sturdy enough for flowers.

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Pole beans, moonflowers, Dutchman's pipe, and morning glories are among plants that climb by twining stems. Drive individual poles into the ground, or tie three or four together teepee style. These poles need to be less than an inch in diameter or the stems will not be able to curl around them. You can also train twining plants up strings stretched between metal eyelets screwed near the base and roof of your house or garage wall.

Another way that plants climb is by means of tendrils that can actually reach out and grasp onto any sort of support. Grapevines clamber to the tops of trees this way, although in the garden the vines are more manageable restricted to arbors, fences, or two-wire trellises. Wire fences can provide support for the groping tendrils of cucumber, pea and melon plants. To keep the melon fruits from falling from their own weight, cradle each one in a mesh bag, such as ones in which onions are sold, and pin the bags to the fence with clothespins.

Virginia creeper, English ivy, and unfortunately, poison ivy are among plants that can cling to flat surfaces — including tree bark, and wooden or brick walls — by means of aerial roots or holdfasts. Holdfasts look like miniature suction cups. Plants in this group are ideal for making buildings and houses blend visually with natural surroundings. In the fall, the fiery red color of Virginia creeper will set a wall aflame. To curtain a shaded wall with year-round greenery, plant wintercreeper euonymus or English ivy.

Experiment with different ways of providing support for climbing plants. With all the ways by which plants grow upward, support can range from a house wall to an elaborate arbor to simple bamboo poles to the stems of living sunflowers.

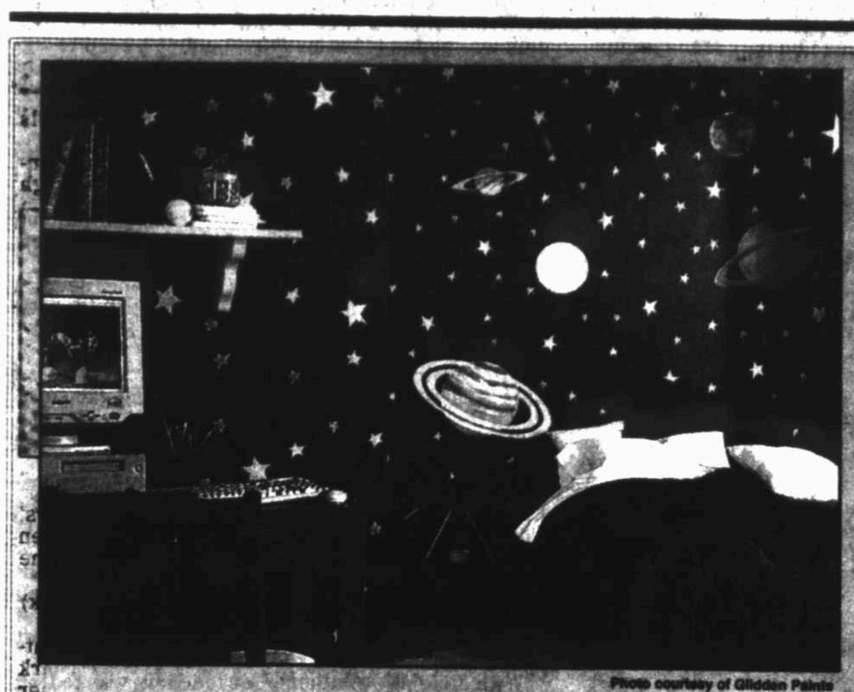


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Learn to speak in COLOR

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Bored with your decor? Grab a paintbrush and a can or two of your favorite colors, and have at it.

"One of the main trends in decorating is people doing things for themselves," Mike Strohl said. "Adding painted details to rooms or furniture is a big part of it."

Strohl's book, "New American Style" (PBC International) is filled with quirky examples of how paint and daring can turn walls, floors and second-hand furniture into fashion statements.

Among examples from the book are a set of dining chairs embellished with painted vines and stars; floors painted with large diamonds and squares; a blue-painted wall decorated with painted stars, and a chest outlined in a hand-painted checkerboard pattern.

Other instances of painted decoration include colorful canvas floor cloths and the seemingly new idea of painted canvas window shades. Both have been making a splash lately as fashionable home accessories.

THE USE OF painted decor actually goes a long way back in the United States. By the mid 1800s, artisans on the eastern seaboard were traveling from town to town, stenciling walls and floors and custom-painting canvas floor cloths, Kathy Cooper said.

Cooper, co-author of "The Complete Book of Floorcloths" (Lark Books), also found in 19th-century magazines and books geared to women historical precedent for today's hundreds, if not thousands, of classes that teach novices how to make their own canvas floor cloths.

One reason for the perennial appeal of painted decoration is that it's open to those of varied skill levels.

"In one of my two-day workshops, someone can finish a small floor cloth and take it home with them, and the materials — roll canvas and acrylic paints — are readily available," said Cooper, who owns Orchard House Floorcloths in King, N.C.

Mary Moross showed hand-painted canvas window shades for the first time at the New York Gift Show in February 1997 as a natural extension of her canvas floor cloth business.

At the time, Moross, an artist-turned-businesswoman in New York, did not know that painted canvas shades have quite a history. She has since learned that they were used in Europe as early as 1760, and were a craze in the antebellum South where plantation scenes were popular motifs. In the early 20th century, Louis Comfort Tiffany did painted shades for some of his interior decorating clients.

Moross's shades, which come in many sizes, are available mainly through window-treatment stores around the country as a custom option. Floral motifs are typical, but virtually any design could be adapted to a painted roller shade. A side-mounted pull cord controls raising and lowering of the shades. Prices start at $450 for a 29-by-60-inch window. The required valances start at $250.

Those looking for colorful effects at modest cost may choose to paint a piece of inexpensive furniture themselves.

"I'm not advising painting an antique, which would destroy its value," Strohl said. "But there is plenty of furniture that will never have value as antiques."

AN EXAMPLE Of the kind of furniture he means is the armoire in Strohl's Brooklyn apartment. When he bought it at a yard sale several years ago, along with a matching smaller piece for $65, it was highly varnished and not very appealing.

Strohl experimented with five different shades of green until he found one he liked for the main body of the piece. Then he picked out the raised details in white. The armoire is now a colorful focal point in his living room.

The yellow walls in the living room also are decorated with hand-painted decoration in white. He created what appears to be an elaborate trim near the ceiling by gluing two lines of ready-made wood molding to the wall about eight inches apart. Within this eight-inch border, he glued a pattern of round and rectangular wooden pieces.

"I borrowed the idea from a decorator room I had seen, and found all the supplies I needed in local woodworking shops," Strohl said with evident satisfaction.



Vibrant shades of purple and yellow, top left, combine to liven up a child's bedroom walls with images of the solar system. Painted furniture complements painted yellow walls with contrasting white trim, above. Crisp color contrasts stand out, left, in this red, orange and white sitting room, displayed in the Decorator Showhouse in New York City. Even the grouping of orange candles stands out.

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'Color for the home is now being packaged according to mood and emotion. Even do-it-yourselfers can create a mood.'
— Krisit Thome, marketing director, Glidden Paints

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Trend in patio furniture to reflect 'jackets off' elegance

Staff Reports

The country club atmosphere is moving out onto city patios and suburban sunrooms. The new line of classic home furnishings now being seen on the market capture the charm of the porch-wrapped cottage, or the luxury of a golf course club house — just casual enough for men to remove their dinner jackets.

The furniture also embraces the baby boomer trend of putting a high emphasis on leisure time, and time home with the family.

The new collections can be formal or informal, depending on fabrics and upholsteries used. Wood finishes also can define the mood. Styles can be mixed and matched, as long as the result is one that evokes the relaxed elegance of a summer resort.



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This white and pastel wicker set reflects the airy charm of the trend in resort furniture. Wicker furniture brings the outdoors inside and work especially well in sunrooms. The latest style emerged from golf course resorts. The new line of classic home furnishings also reflects the charm of a porch-wrapped cottage, and the casual luxury of the "jackets off" clubhouse.



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Flower pot surprise

A robin, above, stands guard over three eggs in a nest under the flowers. A robin and his mate made a nest in the flower pot on a third floor balcony of Harold Morris's apartment in St. Joseph, Mo. Morris had put his indoor flower pot outside to catch some rainwater during a shower. When he brought the pot back inside, the robins became agitated. So, he put it back outside, and later noticed the nest and eggs. The flowers have gotten frost bitten, but Morris said the birds are fine, so he doesn't mind.

Young loners are not necessarily lonely

By Barbara F. Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

To his parents, 4-year-old Jake looked lonely and sad. At preschool, while classmates played in the dress-up corner or at the sand table, he'd go off by himself and build with Legos or sit alone at a table with scissors, tape, and paper, creating "civilizations." At home, he could play like that for hours.

Tasha's parents worried about her, too. She liked to go to the playground, but when she got there, she'd stand in a remote spot and watch the other children. At preschool, she could often be found alone in a quiet spot playing with a doll but always keeping an eye on the activity around her.

Tasha's parents were right to be worried, Jake's were not. The difference between them is the difference between children who are loners and children who are lonely.

Loners tend to be that way by choice. Lonely children would rather be part of the group. They're the ones more likely to be unhappy and at risk for problems in relationships later in life.

Before you jump to conclusions about a child you think is lost and alone, Harvard University psychologist Jerome Kagan cautions, "Be careful before you project a lot of misery onto him or her." Parents are too quick to assume something is wrong, too fast to project our own social context, fears, or inadequacies onto our kids, says Kagan, who is nationally recognized for his work on children's temperament.

MANY LONERS are friendly children and good playmates. They know how to share, how to take turns, and how to have fun. When given a choice, though, they prefer to play alone.

"That's just the way this child is wired. If parents think this is a sign of unhappiness, it's their issue, not the kid's," says early childhood educator Janet Zeller, a professor at Tufts University.

The nature of their solitary play gives you clues about these children. Jake gets lost in his play, Tasha doesn't. (The children are real but their names are not.)

"He has a life in his mind that's incredibly rich," says Zeller, director of Tufts Education Day Care Center where Jake went to preschool. "His play was full of plans and purpose."

Tasha wasn't nearly so engrossed when she played alone. "She had a high need for solitude because she was easily overwhelmed by noise and activity, but she badly wanted to be social," says early childhood educator Janis R. Bullock, who worked with Tasha. Bullock, an associate professor at Montana State University, researches loneliness in children.

Parents who feel sorry for a child we think is lonely inadvertently can make the problem worse. "If you think he's unhappy and you're overly anxious about it, you may become overly protective and think he needs comforting," says child psychologist Ken Rubin of the University of Maryland.

Instead of encouraging independence, you're fostering clingy behavior. "The message he's getting is, 'Mom doesn't think I can do this, so I guess I can't,'" says Rubin.

Showing annoyance — "Why can't you play like all the other kids?" — also robs a child of self-confidence. "He compares himself to all these kids — kids he probably shouldn't be compared to to start with — and sees he's lacking," he says.

With a child like Jake, what may be hardest for parents is resisting the urge to orchestrate all sorts of play dates. On the other hand, since he might not seek out friends on his own, some intervention is necessary. The right choice of playmates is key; pairing him with someone who lives to kick a soccer ball isn't the way to go. It might make you feel better, but it has the potential to frustrate Jake and make him feel inadequate.

Instead, facilitate a play date with a child who has similar interests and skill levels. "Kids like this don't need a group of playmates, they need one buddy," says Rubin.

This is very different from a child like Tasha who is awkward and uncomfortable with peers and goes out of her way to avoid them. Her low threshold for becoming uneasy makes her reticent and inhibited, says Kagan. Because she instinctively gravitates toward quiet, even by the age of 4 she had begun to think of herself as unable to be part of the group.

"A CHILD begins to form a perception of herself. Whether it's right or wrong, it's still influential," says Rubin, who studies children's peer relationships.

This reticent child needs to be desensitized in the same way you would help a child who's afraid of the water. "Toe by toe, a little bit at a time," says Kagan.

Don't expect her to be in the thick of neighborhood play. She needs contained, structured opportunities to play one-on-one with another child, maybe someone who's slightly younger. "That demonstrates to her how competent she really is," says Rubin.

The choice of preschool makes a difference, too. "A large school will be overwhelming," says Rubin. "You want something small, not too many kids or toys, not too many choices."

Bullock tells parents to find preschool teachers who understand this child needs more than just perfunctory help to play with others. "The way I do it is to form a triangle," she says. "I pick a child who isn't loud or overbearing and join the three of us together in play with the idea that after a while, I can be part of it less and less." This can take time. With Tasha, it took a year, she says.

Once in a while, a child who has never appeared to be lonely suddenly shows signs of it in second or third grade. "Something has happened to make him change his perception of himself," says Rubin. "He thinks he's no good at something or that no one likes him." In order not to subject himself to potential hurt, he withdraws and thus becomes lonely.

"It snowballs from there," says Rubin.

If you could go back in time, you might see clues this was coming, but in retrospect, it's hard to figure out. Quick intervention is needed, though, to rebuild his confidence. Do it in small doses, Rubin says. "Don't overwhelm him with large, group experiences."

Anytime you think a child of any age is lonely, the best thing to do is what's also the simplest: Ask.

Zeller says even preschoolers are able to answer questions like, "Would you like to be part of the group?" "Are you feeling lonely?" "Do you feel left out?"

Not all children who stand on the sidelines need as much intervention as Tasha. "They're just taking the measure of the situation," says Rubin. "It's healthy, adaptive behavior."

Offer a nudge, suggests Zeller: " 'Wanna join those kids at the sandbox with me? I'm just going to go sit down there and start to dig.' For some kids, that's a Eureka moment," she says. "They want to break in and don't know how."

Yet another group of children who feel lonely are socially inept. They like to be with kids but commit social faux pas that make them undesirable playmates, like being bossy.

What these kids need are specific skills, says Bullock: " 'Since they were already playing when you decided you wanted to play with them, instead of telling them what you want to do, I wonder what would happen if you asked what you could do?' "

With Jake, the challenge for teachers was to find group activities that were as enticing to him as his projects. Now a sixth grader, Jake still has projects and he still isn't a particularly social, group-activity kind of person. But he has two best friends, he's well-liked by classmates, he's an excellent student and, best of all, he's a perfectly happy kid.

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AFTERTHOUGHT — Recommended reading for 6- to 10-year-olds who have a grandparent with Alzheimer's: "The Sunsets of Miss Olivia Wiggins" by Lester J. Laminack .

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Suggestions for parents:

- **Shyness or looking lonely is not a sign of a serious problem, although intervention can sometimes help. But if your child also is unhappy and withdrawn, seek professional help.**
- **Culture difference sometimes accounts for a child's quietness.**
- **Preschoolers who are able to entertain themselves tend to grow up to be better able to work independently.**
- **Looking for a child's strengths and feeding into them will increase her competency and self-confidence.**
- **Children who have a low threshold for noise or stimulation tend to have an easier time in social situations if their needs for quiet downtime are being met in preschool and at home.**
- **Many children who hang back from group activities in the preschool years outgrow that need by second or third grade.**
- **It's OK to guide or encourage a child to join in activities but not to push, force, or shame her into them. If she really balks, respect her need and back off.**

Put personal identification on valuables

Hearst News Service

Putting your personal identification on the tools you own serves as a reminder and encourages friends and neighbors to return a tool they've borrowed. Also, putting your mark on valuables — although possibly not a serious deterrent to theft — can hasten the return of any such items that may be recovered by law enforcement agencies and can make a contribution to convicting the thief.

Hand tools, portable power tools and similar household items such as rakes and stepladders should be marked with simple identification. Bands of colored tape around the handles make it easy to sort out tools after working on a neighborhood project. Scratching, stamping, burnishing, or painting your initials or name makes for positive identification. Make sure that your personal mark does not look like part of the tool manufacturer's design.

With wooden tool handles, you can simply dip them in a can of paint to give one end of the tool a distinctive mark. Wooden objects can also be branded with a soldering iron or burnishing pencil.

Marking metal is more difficult because it is harder, smoother and less porous. Many metal objects are used in ways that tend to rub off or remove markings. Also, some are valuable and you don't want to disfigure them.

For making durable, weatherproof identification marks on ladders and similar metal items, use ballcap pens. These work like oversize ballpoint pens loaded with paint instead of ink.

For more permanent marks on metal, scribe, etch or stamp your marks. A scribe is simply a scratch awl with a superhard point. Write with it as you would a pen to leave a faint mark. To make more definite marks easily, use an electrically powered engraving pen. These sell in hardware stores for about $20.

Metal stamping sets consist of steel letters and numbers on individual hardened steel bars. They are reverse images like metal type. They incise the letter or number into the metal when you hit the stamp with a hammer. Use a copper-headed hammer to avoid the danger of metal splinters.

Metal etching pens use acid to mark metals permanently.

When you want to use one of these marking techniques to identify more valuable possessions, consider whether the mark will deface or otherwise devalue the item. Also consider what to mark it with. Your name or initials may not be positive enough identification. Addresses change. Social Security numbers are hard to trace. Police suggest using your driver license number with the initials of the state. Your name and address can be quickly found by the police by checking this number and identification is positive.

Soft, feminine pastels featured this season

By Marylin Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

As delicate as fresh blooms of dogwood, the latest spring fashions are soft, light and absolutely feminine. In other words, they're the opposite of everything dark and grungy. Jackets are unconstructed, dresses and skirts are sheer and the palette is pastel.

Details include dainty embroidered trims, scalloped edges, delicate florals and showy lace. Fabrics range from natural linens and cottons to washed silks, open-weave knits and airy chiffons.

For Dana Buchman, this latest clothing trend is a reaction to the pared-down, severe fashions so prevalent in magazines and cutting-edge boutiques the past few seasons. "I know that women, especially Southern women, appreciate feminine things," says Buchman, a 46-year-old Memphis-born designer.

Update your wardrobe the "pretty" way:

- Wear an open-weave cardigan with a sleeveless dress.
- Pair jeans with a T-shirt appliqued in satin or embroidery.
- Buy a sheer slip dress or a long skirt in a dainty floral pattern.
- Pick up a straw tote or hat accented with floral trim.

Faux columns can add elegant touch to room

By Frances Ingraham
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Architectural elements can add depth and historical elegance to a room, and that is especially so with columns.

Dating back to ancient Egypt, columns are among the basic elements of architecture. But the classical columns we often think of today, with capitals, fluting and bases, reflect the styles of ancient Greece and Rome.

Antique stone columns these days can be pricey, as can the fiberglass replicas. One way to get around the cost is to paint columns on a wall, like the Romans, or wallpaper them on. French wallpaper companies were doing a lot of this from the late 18th century through the 19th century. They manufactured designs that you could cut out and create your own classical designs on the wall, from cornices to columns.

Faux paper columns are an easy fixer-upper for a boxy sterile apartment or house that's void of distinguished detailing.

Columns help to create a better-proportioned room and to divide spaces, like the living room from the dining room.

They can make the ceiling in a squat room appear to be higher, or placed at the end of a long hallway they can appear to shorten it. Use them in pairs to break up space or to flank doors and windows. Faux paper columns are useful for small rooms, as they don't take up any space.

Pair faux paper columns up with a neutral faux stone wallpaper to create a very rich effect.

They also can be applied to panels to create a screen to hide office equipment at the end of the day. You can also use the capital, column and base to create a faux table base and top it off with a glass, marble or wooden surface.

Gramercy Wallpaper Co. recently introduced a faux 13-inch-wide Ionic column in neutral stone shades — with the base and capital sold separately from the column, which is sold by the yard.





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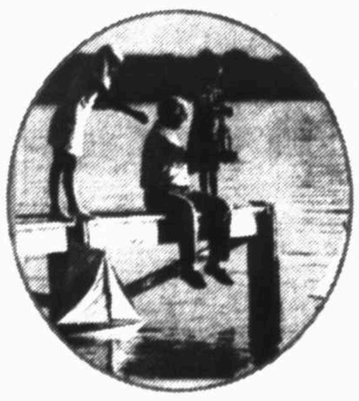
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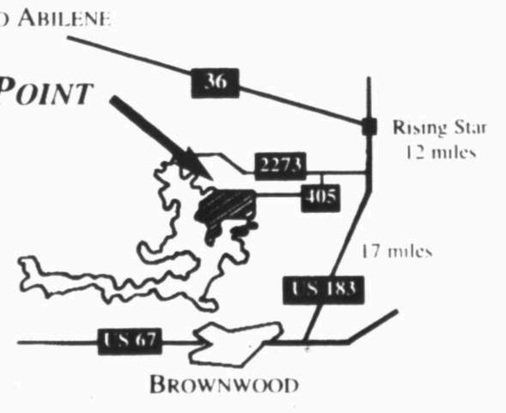
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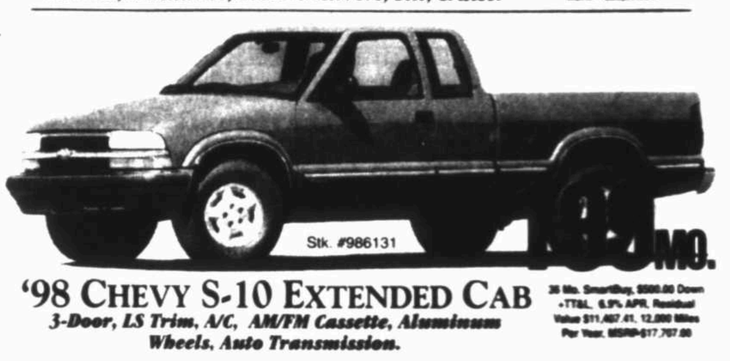


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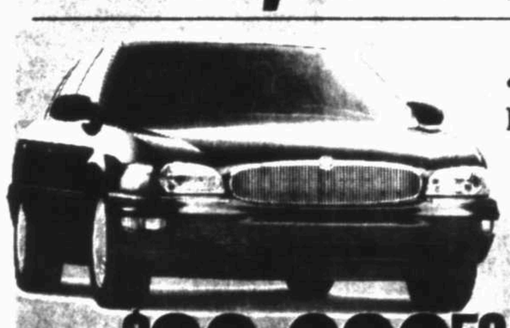
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110 Lodge Notices

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Bob Ellwood, Sec.

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Dinner 6:00 pm
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Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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Keith Hughes, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Tus. 5/12/98 @ 7:30 pm. (OPEN)
Lamar Awards/ Family Night/ Reception
Bruce Milliken, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

JEEPS FOR for $100. Seized and sold locally this month 800-522-2730 ext 3063.

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-5464. Kay Gilley, 520-3167. Crete Arnold, 689-7002.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND GERMAN SHEPPARD mix female, downtown area. Wearing color and partial leash. Call 687-5634, 694-2423, 686-6711 Monday.

FOUND LAB on Andrews Hwy. Young, call 694-7175 or 683-4971 to identify.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: 2 Dogs. 1 is Rottweiler mix, 1 Tiger striped Pit Bull with white chest. Reward. 699-6436.

FOUND: Pekingese, mostly black with little bit of white, female. 694-3140.

FOUND CAT! Young , black wearing collar. Living in garage of vacant house on corner of Woodlawn and Humble. Very timid. 685-1913.

FOUND TABBY cat, declawed, vicinity of West Wall Street. Call 570-8797.

LOST KITTY! Black domestic short hair, broken tip of tail. Answers to Emmitt. Reward, reward, reward! 687-0508/ 638-6984.

FOUND: red Chow mix puppy. 6 -8 months old, in Grassland Estates. 687-8160, 697-9508.

FOUND DOG! Female Irish Setter, young, found in North Gate area. 699-6707.

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BUICK 1985 Lesabre Collectors Edition, 47k, extra clean. $3,300. 561-6819 or 697-9970.

BUICK 1991 LeSabre. Only 43,000 miles, one owner, white exterior. $8,000 firm. 520-9264, leave message.

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OLDSMOBILE 1986 442. Runs/ looks good, new tires. $3,500. 520-7466.

MERCURY 1986 Topaz, excellent first car. 48K, auto, Sony CD, Air leak, $3,500 or best offer. 684-8480 /697-7525 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva S. 44k, new tires, nice car/ great gas mileage, $8,250. 684-8125.

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe Deville. 86K. Beautiful interior. Runs great! $1,100. 699-4883.

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Cutlass. Needs some work, running. $650. Call 694-7200.

MITSUBISHI 1996 Mirage. 4 Door. Automatic, Air conditioning, tinted windows, Am- Fm cassette. 29,000 miles. $10,500. Call 522-7893.

CADILLAC 1994 Sedan deVille. Perfect condition. Loaded, silver with burgundy interior. $15,900. Call Dayna 682-4444.

CHEVROLET 1983 Camaro in good condition, $1,750. For more information call after 5:00 pm. 570-1701.

PONTIAC 1995 TRANS AM. Loaded! 35K. Teal/ Gray. CD. $12,700. Call 563-2319.

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CHEVROLET 1996 Lumina, pretty white/ blue, 4 door, auto, windows/ locks, 85K hwy miles. Well maintained, absolutely perfect. $11,700 (NADA retail) Make offer! Must sell! 570-9601 after noon.

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FORD 1987 Mustang Convertible. 5.0, Fully loaded! Excellent condition. $5,000 best offer. 915-689-9948 after 5:30.

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CHRYSLER 1997 Concord, divorce forces sale. Fully loaded, alarm, immaculate condition, non- smoker, 18K miles, $16,500 or best offer. 694-3796.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/ Food Servers/ and Bartender needed. Apply at Tejas Bar & Grill, 310 W Texas, Monday- Friday, 2 pm- 5 pm.

CONSTRUCTION. Needed experience electrical powerline linemen and experience powerline Texoma digger/ operator. Salary $10 to $15 per hour. (254) 722-4533 or (254)848-4100.

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Join Our Team Today!
Fiesta Foods currently has part time positions open in our deli.
Apply in person at our 2200 Rankin Highway location!

DRIVERS needed. Local moving company is taking applications for drivers to cover Texas and surrounding states. Must have Class A- CDL drivers license and must be able to pass DOT physical. Must have verifiable moving experience. Salary depending on experience, top pay for experienced drivers. Drivers never stay out more than two nights at a time. Please call 915-563-1272 or 800-882-9165 between 8 am and 5 pm., Monday thru Friday for an interview.

DRIVERS. Little Caesar's Pizza is now accepting applications for delivery drivers $6.50 per hour plus tips. Please apply at either location.

EXXON CASHIER- friendly & dependable wanted immediately for Nights 3 -1 & Graveyards 11:30 to 6:30 shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Sunday. 2503 Rankin Highway.

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FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)553-1464.

GENERAL HELP Wanted, apply with in. Dino's Pizzeria & Restaurant, 4322 Andrews Hwy.

GROUNDSKEEPER and Maintenance person needed. Apply in person, Fairmont Condominiums, 4700 Boulder, Midland.

HAIRDRESSERS AND Nail Tech Stations for lease. Fun environment, pleasant working conditions. Call 694-8869 or 683-7268 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Full time positions available. Must have ID & Social Security number. Apply in person, Raindance Carwash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

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HOTEL- Full time Night Audit position. Must be customer service oriented, bookkeeping experience required. Non-smoking environment. Apply at: Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Must have reliable vehicle to drive children to activities. References requried. Please call 686-2071.

INVENTORY CONTROL Specialist. Growing heavy equipment dealership has immediate opening. Responsibilities include: Shipping/ receiving, operations, maximizing layouts and managing parts inventory. Apply in person at: Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 S.E. Loop 338, Odessa, Texas.

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LAUNDRY- Relief. Must be able to read English. Preference given to past experience in hospital or nursing home. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT for commercial office buildings. Minimal experience required. Please send resume to P.O. Box 9340, Midland, TX 79708.

MANAGER ASSISTANT/ Cashier needed full time at The Bar. Bookkeeping and computer skills a plus. Must be career oriented. Deliver resume in person to 1607 S. Midkiff, Monday through Friday 3:00 pm- 5:00 pm. No phone calls please!

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PARTS. Need aggressive self starter, go getter individual with parts experience a must. Send resume to: Box P-06098, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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CLINICAL ASSISTANT. Extremely busy orthopedic practice seeking a bilingual individual to work in clinical area. Individual must be detail oriented and organized. Previous medical experience is a must. Please mail resume to: 4304 Andrews Hwy, Midland Texas 79703. No phone calls please.

DENTAL. If you are outgoing and like to work hard, but still have fun, we are looking for you! Our team is looking for a dental assistant. We offer great pay, bonuses and good benefits. Dental experience a plus, but not mandatory. Come by Keate Dental, Loop 250 & Garfield, 4610 N. Garfield in Midland.

HOME HEALTH Agency seeking full time RN. Home health experience preferrable, not mandatory. Must be committed to being a team player. Send resume to: P.O. Box 51093, Midland, Texas 79710.

LVN is needed for Doctors office. Mail resume to: 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, TX 79701.

LVN's, GVN's, RN's, CMA's needed for all shifts. Benefits available, good starting pay. Apply in person at 3203 Sage St., Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

OPTHAMOLIC TECHNICIAN wanted. Experience preferred. Competitive salary. Please send resume to: Box B-04049, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702./

PARAMEDIC POSITIONS Open. Winkler County EMS, a 911/ Transfer Service located in Kermit, Texas, approximately 40 miles West of Odessa. Phone or fax for application to: Mary Haley, Phone 915-586-5860 Ext 3029, Fax 915-586-5031.

POSITION OPEN for Medical Collections Representative. Experienced in Medicare, Medicaid, PPO and 3rd party insurance. Previous training in Medical Manager software required. SECOND POSITION OPEN for Full Charge Bookkeeper. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Windows 95 and Excel software. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to: Box B-04044, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PRIMARY CARE: Opportunity for primary care physician/ internist in Ward County, Texas starting July 1998. Send C.V. to 801 A. East 4th Street, Monahans, TX 79756.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy physicians office Medical Manager software, bilingual preferred but not required. Send resumes to: Box P-06094, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN needed part time for assisted living facility. No more than 25 hours per week. On call pay, benefits, competitive wage. Apply in person at Cimarron House, 3400 Caldera.

WANTED: RN, 7 pm- 7 am Shift. Full Time/ PRN. ER Experience preferred. Good benefits package. Salary based on experience. Contact: Jacque Caudle, RN D.O.N, Winkler County Memorial Hospital. Phone (915)586-5864.

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PROFESSIONAL. High Sky Children's Ranch- Stay Together Consultant- Immediate opening in Midland office. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience working with children or families. One year of related experience may be substituted for one year of college. Spanish/ bilingual preferred. Reimbursed travel within a 14 county area serving families in their home. 20K annually. E.O.E. Please call for application or pick up at High Sky Children's Ranch Stay Together, 8701 W. County Road 60, Midland, TX 79707 (915)699-1466.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEASE/ DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Independent oil and gas producer seeking a lease/ division order analyst. Position will include land secretary duties for the land manager as well as preparation and maintenance of division orders and maintaining of land records/ files. Will require computer knowledge of WordPerfect, Wordpro, Excel and Lotus as well as the ability to input and maintain land records on the mainframe system. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Benefit package applies. Please submit resume, salary requirements and references to Box T-05105, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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ACCOUNTANTS WANTED. Public accounting firm wants degreed accountants, enrolled agents or CPA's with 2+ years of experience for full or part time positions. Flexible hours and benefits available. Partnership opportunity for the right individual. Knowledge of preparation software and other accounting software packages required. Respond to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson P.C., P.O. Box 3487, Midland, Texas 79702. No telephone call please.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- Permian Basin Center of Battered Women and Their Children has an opening for a Client Services Administrative Assistant with proven skills and computer knowledge (Windows '95 & MicroSoft Office). Must be experienced, very organized, reliable self starter & maintain strict confidentiality. Fax resume to 686-7186 or mail to: PO Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. Must be received by May 20th, 1998.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER- must have experience in all phases of accounting. CPA preferred or working toward certification. Starting salary based upon experience and ability. Must have verifiable work history. Apply in person at BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd., Odessa.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for small private school. A great love for young children is necessary. 687-2222.

AUTOCADD DETAILER Local metal building manufacturer has opening for CADD Operator. Responsibilities include production of field & shop drawings. Experience in construction or manufacturing preferred. Mail or fax resume in confidence to: Standard Structures, Engineering Department, PO Box 60335, Midland, TX 79711-0335. Fax (915)337-1540.

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Submit resumes by mail or FAX. No phone calls please.
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GEO TECH for small aggressive oil and gas company. Library skills and some knowledge of Geographix and or Autocad software helpful. Please send resume to: Box T-05106, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Superintendents needed for jobs in Midland, Texas. Contact Glenn Strickland, Price Construction, 915-267-1691.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Growing Business School needs Additional Instructors to teach: Computerized Accounting Specialist & Network Operations Technicians. Send resumes to: International Business School, 3300 N. "A" Street, Bldg. 8, Suite 110, Midland, TX 79705.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER with draftsman skills need on contract basis. Machine shop experience preferred. Must be able to prepare drawings from equipment components. Call 570-6833.

PROGRAMMER- Immediate opening. VB required, VC, Access a plus. Apply at 312 E. 2nd, Odessa for consideration.

REAL ESTATE Opportunity! Not sales, but License required. Teaching or Lecture experience a must. Resume to: Box B-04047, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

VALVE TECHNICIAN. South-Tex Treaters is currently seeking a Valve Technician with 2+ years experience in repair of control valves, pneumatic instrumentation and manual valves. Benefits include: 401K plan, health insurance and paid vacation. Salary depends on experience. Fax or mail resume to: 915-563-1729 or P.O. Box 60480, Midland, Texas 79711. Attention: Joe Wallender.

WENDY'S NOW accepting resumes for assistant manager trainee. Competitive salary, benefits. Mail resume to Wendy s P.O. Box 9511, Midland TX 79708.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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Position available immediately. Medium size office with established accounts. Experience required, salary will commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12638, Odessa, Texas 79768 or fax to: 915-367-7851.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Main job duties: A/P, answering phone and tracking inventory on Excel. PC skills necessary. Hourly position with full benefits package available. Opportunity for growth. Rate $7- $8 DOE. Send resume to: Box B-04050, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today. 689-6607.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER/ SALES- hiring immediately. Apply in person at 2505 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas or fax resume to: (806)795-8143 or mail to 3207 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79410.

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MANAGEMENT Position involving phone work. Prior automotive sales preferred. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume Attn: Jennifer, P.O. Box 62593, San Angelo, Texas 76902 or Fax 1-888-353-2275.

SALES POSITION- Commissioned Salesperson needed for independently owned local business with 50 years in the relocation industry. 90 Days guaranteed salary, 401K Plan, medical insurance, car allowance. Sales experience a must, degree preferred. Large territory, dependable transportation required. Send resume to 3207 Commercial Drive, Midland, TX 79701.

318 Management Help Wanted

CENTURY THEATERS Odessa is now accepting applications/ resumes for assistant managers. Expected first years earnings from $12,00 to $15,00 plus overtime. To apply come by our office at 4221 Preston Smith Rd. or call 552-7996.

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MEDICAL Office Manager for physicians office. Medical Manager software. Please include salary requirements. Send resume to: Box P-06095, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER Energy project development firm needs experienced, motivated person to manage site construction of wind power generating facility in Big Spring. Position is responsible for coordination and oversight of subcontractors performing the work at the site, and other on-site activities. Qualified persons should have construction management experience in civil and/ or electrical power projects. Job to start approximately 6/15/98 and last through 3/99. Qualified applicants will be considered for permanent employment at the facility. Send resume by 5/21 to York Research Corporation, 6322 Corte Esperanza, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Fax 925-426-4748.

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MANAGER/ SALES- hiring immediately. Apply in person at 2505 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas or fax resume to: (806)795-8143 or mail to 3207 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79410.

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THE HANOVER COMPANY

·GAS COMPRESSOR TECHNICIANS needed with experience. Apply at Hanover Compression 682-0301.

CRANE OPERATORS needed with experience. San Angelo area, thru year end. 915-947-4934.

ELECTRICIANS. Large Electrical Contractor and Service Company has immediate openings for electricians, helpers and trainees. Top pay, benefits and training, year round work. Fax resume or call E-MC Electrical, Inc. Phone (817)695-1313, Fax (817)608-0997.

LEAD MECHANIC- Knowledge of diesel and gas. Competitive salary and benefits, possible 4 day work week. Call 682-8077.

PLUMBER- Licensed Commercial Plumber. Apply in person at Permian Air Conditioning at 311 West 42nd Street, Odessa.

RESIDENTIAL CARPENTERS and Carpenter Helpers. Must be experienced. Call 684-3843 for appointment/ interview.

SHEET METAL & Roofing help needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person between 9 am- 11 am, Monday-Friday at 1803 W Dakota.

SUBCONTRACTOR NEEDED to install steel siding, windows and seamless gutters. 570-5551.

SUPERVISOR FOR Machine Shop. This position requires a person with strong leadership abilities and knowledge. CNC Equipment operation and tooling this is an opportunity to work in a team atmosphere for a company that recognizes and rewards superior performance. Replies to: Box P-06099, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

VALVE & Instrument Technician with experience for both inhouse and field work. Expertise in Fisher Control Valve repair is required. Salary DOE. Send resumes to: Box P-06092, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED: Experienced Compressor Mechanics, Helpers and Trainees. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation and sick leave. Pay is negotiable. Call 563-5010.

WELDERS NEEDED. Experience in shop and field. 1403 Garden City Highway.

335 Adult Care Needed

NEED PERSON to take care of invalid woman. Lifting required, must follow explicit instructions. Must be loving, kind, patient. Call 697-6154.

336 Adult Care Providers

PRIVATE DUTY in your home. 20 + years experience in long term care. Excellent references. Nights, evenings or weekends. Call 520-4736, leave message.

INHOME CARE your locally owned sitter service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie. (Low Rates).

24 HOUR Care for elderly. $1,000 month- private room, $975 semi- private. 687-2533.

340 Child Care Needed

LONG TERM CHILDCARE needed starting 06/01/98. Must have flexible hours. Call 520-2537.

341 Child Care Providers

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for 2 or 3 year olds. Excellent references. Hot lunch/ snacks. 684-5934.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL KEEP children in our home, ages 2 & up day or night. Henderson area, near park, reasonable rates. Call 522-7834.

350 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED 24 hour answering service. Partial owner financing. 697-9445, leave name and phone number. Serious inquiries only.

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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/ or giving out your credit card number or bank information.

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Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277.

LOCAL BUSINESSES for sale. Small and large. Some have low down payments and owner financing. Call for a free confidential interview- Sunbelt Business Brokers, 520-1515.

400 Auctions

TWO LARGE PUBLIC AUCTIONS! First auction is: Friday, May 15, 1998, 10 am, Sharp! Preview: Thursday, May 14, 10- 3. Bobby Cox Companies. Midland International Airport. Huge Restaurant Equipment Auction! Stainless steel tables, ice cream dip stands, 2 & 3 door reach in coolers/ freezers, booth sets, grills, stainless steel freezers, Henny Penny pressure fryer, and much, much more! SECOND AUCTION is: Saturday, May 16, 1998, 10 am, Sharp! Preview: Friday, May 15, 10- 3. 201 W. Washington, Midland, TX. The Liquidation Super Center. Very large antique & collectibles auction and estate pieces. Large French Bombay chest of drawers with unusual cream colored marble top, mahogany partners desk with green leather top, French two door display cabinet, pink "depression" measuring pitcher, western decorated bronzes, and much, much more! Absolutely No Minimums, No Reserves! Everything sold "As Is", "Where Is" without warranty. Items subject to change without prior notice. All oral announcements supersede any printed material. 10% Buyers premium. Call for brochure or more information. Auction Conducted by: Auction Action Midland Supercenter, 201 W. Washington, Midland, Texas 79701. 915-682-1004. Fred F. Munoz, Senior Auctioneer TX License #6250.

410 Misc. Sales

MEDIUM size igloo doghouse, excellent condition. $49 cash. Call Pam 697-3039.

NEW CABINET top, gray- 7' long- $20. Metal filing cabinets- 4 & 5 drawers- $30 & $35. 6 Office/ computer chairs $5.00 & up. 2 Metal desks- $25. 3 Ton mobile home air conditioner $195. 2- Wheel trailers $125.00. Butane system for 88 Chevrolet/ GMC pick- up- $145. 1979 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, standard, needs paint, runs great $1,500. 631-7224, 687-6790.

GOOD QUALITY light gray carpet. 6 Years old $3/ yard- 240 yards- Take all. 689-8989.

SEVERAL BEAUTY and barber hydraulic chairs, $50- $100. Shampoo bowls $10, shampoo chairs, appliance holders with and without outlets- $10. Many shop chairs, office partitions. 683-0890.

DREAMER CANDLES, Aroma Therapy Products, Teddy Angels, Picture frames, Stone Critters- More! Anna Marie Gifts, 1705 N. Big Spring.

STORM DOOR 32" X 81". Complete aluminum full glass. $40. Call 697-3323.

DISH NETWORK, Digital Satellite System. Dual tuner, less than year old. Must Sell! $200. 685-0132.

410 Misc. Sales

BISSELL STEAM cleaner and stationary exercise bicycle. 1/2 price on both of them. 682-9809.

STATIONARY EXERCISE bike and a rowing machine. $25. 310 McDonald.

MAGIC CHEF Microwave- $75; leather chair/ ottoman- $100; Magnavox 25" TV/ remote- $200. Ladies dress shoes size 7 1/2 slim, never worn. 694-3177.

MAC TOOLBOXES, 21 Drawer Total with side cabinet. Various 1/2" Drive Tools. $1,500 or best offer. Beige sectional, recliner on both ends, separate matching recliner, $200. 520-0902 or 694-3845.

★BIBLE TALK: What is Gospel Obedience? 520-0381. Free recorded message.

SALE: 2 Desirable Lots in Garden of Memories, Resthaven Park. $1,250 Each. Call 682-0602.

GREENHOUSE- wired 10x16, fully equipped and vented. Excellent condition, $1,000. For more information call 686-8337.

PRE- MEMORIAL Day Sale! Above ground pools- complete packages- starting at $39 a month- delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

2 CEMETERY PLOTS. Good Sheperd (Older Section) Resthaven. $900 each. Serious inquiries only. Call Kay after 6, 915-686-2040.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, Lawnmowers, Cook Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Couches, Dining Furniture, Antique Furniture/ Other. 570-4851.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

STORM DOOR 36" X 81" Complete aluminum full glass, $40. Call 697-3323.

BEANIE BABIES for sale. Call after 3:30 pm. 699-7046.

413 Jewelry & Furs

ANTIQUE Diamond & Platinum rings. Serious inquiries only, call 561-5201.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

WANTED: EXOTIC Birds (Parrots etc.), clean bird cages. Tame and wild. 683-7068, pager 563-7396.

430 Household Goods

VERY PRETTY Persian rug, green asking $500 paid $700. Call 697-6172.

KENMORE WASHER/ dryers, stove, microwave, freezer, printer, bunk beds, sofa, chairs, ottoman, Little Tykes, 520-3697.

MOVING SALE! Miscellaneous items including living room, bedroom and patio furniture, pool heater, water softener, and gazebo. Please call, days: 687-8208, nights: 682-6985 for more information.

432 Household Furniture

SOUTHWEST DESIGN couch in good condition. Neutral color with blue and mauve accents, $125. 561-8200.

ANTIQUE Table, dresser, desk etc. also 4 piece mauve sectional. All reasonably priced. 689-5457.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM set, huge armoire, 2 end tables, dresser, headboard, $2,000. Call 561-9131.

NEW CONDITION Sofa, reclines at both ends. $200. Please call 694-2756.

HELP! Almost sold out again! Let JUDY JACKSON'S CONSIGNMENT COLLECTION, Sell your fine furniture &decorative itmes. 3211 W. Wadley #6, Imperial Shoppping Center. 689-3536.

REST -A- PEDIC, full size complete bedding. Like new. Asking $150. 689-6075.

LIGHTED DISPLAY cabinet, very large, white with oak trim & glass shelf, $90. 520-8308.

KINGSIZE BED set, good condition, $200. Full size bed set, $75. Please call 687-4920.

OAK TRIM Entertainment Center (10 shelves), only 6 months old, excellent condition, $225. 520-8308.

432 Household Furniture

SOLID OAK entertainment center in good condition with beautiful glass paneled door with brass hardware $150. Solid wood coffee and end table $75 each. Hunter green braided rug 9' X 11' $125. Please call 683-4279.

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.

USED Furniture. 3 Offices with gold fish tank and base. All for $500. Call 682-5306.

4 PIECE Drexel queen bedroom set. Glass/ chrome base dinning table and 6 chairs, 685-7605.

SOLID WOOD Dining Table with 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs in Good Condition. $125. Sears Lifetime Portable Basketball Goal, Like New $75. 520-2548 after 6:00 pm.

LARGE SECTIONAL sofa with queen sleeper, neutral color, good condition, $150. Call 682-2798, leave message.

QUEEN SIZE 4 poster pine bed, antique height, steps included. Excellent condition. $600. 687-4287.

TABLE and 4 chairs- $150; couch and love seat- $100. Come by 4004 Thomason, 694-2243.

BEAUTIFUL OAK entertainment center- $350, secretarial desk with left hand return, matching credenza, chair, $1,200, executive desk, matching credenza, bookcase, chair- $1,500. 689-8138.

Expensive white wicker furniture, 6 pieces $395 or sell separately. 915-362-2746.

NEW OFF White with pastels sofa. Recently purchased from Lacks. $300 or best offer. 520-2989.

435 Household Appliances

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

ELECTRIC STOVE/ oven, GE, self- cleaning, almond, built in microwave, $250. 689-6351.

KENMORE HIGH efficiency frost free 15.3 cubic foot freezer, excellent condition. $175, 684-5209.

COOLERS, Washers & Dryers for sale. Se Habla Espanol. Call Voice Mail 499-6986.

WESTINGHOUSE Washer & Whirlpool dryer for sale. $100 Each. Call 684-5713.

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

FREEZER for sale. $350. Like new. Call 685-1893 for more information.

MUST SELL as soon as possible! Price reduced on all '97 model hot tubs/ spas. Financing and installation available. 563-3108.

GE GAS Dryer for sale. 2 Years old. $150. Call 694-3008 for more information.

KENMORE POWER Plus Gas Stove. Self- cleaning, only 4 years old, white, $250. Call 684-6986.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special! 5/1/98- 6/1/98 only!! Oak, Mesquite, Cedar. Office 1-915-453-2151. Fax 1-915-453-4322. Delivered and stacked.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

450 Sporting Goods

CALLAWAY IRONS 2- SW. $49 per club. Please call 699-0869.

REMINGTON, COLT and Marlin Shotguns and Rifles, new condition. Call for details and prices. 362-1011 after 5 pm.

SEARS LIFETIME Portable Basketball Goal. Like New. $75. Call 520-2548 after 6:00 pm.

DP AIR GoMeter Exercise bicycle, good shape, $40. Call 520-4602.

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Odessa
May 16th & 17th
Ector County Coliseum
Building "G"
Saturday 9 - 6 Sunday 10 - 5
512-258-7172

FULL SIZE A. E. Schmidt Pool Table, with slate bed in good condition. Complete with rack, balls, cue sticks and cue stand. $700. 689-2303.

460 Antiques & Arts

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687–2004.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

★PLAN TO stay a while when you visit our store! We have over 100 booths with vendors bringing in different items almost every day. It's a huge store full of antiques and collectibles. Seeing is believing! When you leave here, visit our neighbors next door at Yesterday's News, they also have a building full of antiques and you will love the new owners! Craft Bazaar and Antique Mall, 3712 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. Open 10- 6 Monday through Saturday.

460 Antiques & Arts

WINDBERG PAINTING, limited edition, signed, antique framed, excellent condition, $150. 520-8308.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

465 Collectibles

ERIN the green Bear $145; Princes Bear $100. Current, new and retired. Please call 697-0308.

FOR GRADUATION- Hand crafted cedar chest, $250. Call 683-4109.

SUMMER FIXINGS at MeMe'S Collection, 3205 W. Cuthbert. 520-0055. Parfait, Sunday and banana split dishes, picnic baskets, bird houses, wrought iron table and chairs, decorated enamel tables for patio and sun room, childs chase lounge and ice cream table and chairs, antique wooden and metal scooters, antique tricycle, board games (1950's 60's and 70's) Ty Beanie Babies and display shelf. Much to see. Bring this ad and receive a 10 % discount store wide May 14- 30. Open Tuesday- Saturday 10- 6.

BEANIE BABIES! Retired and current. Call between 10 am and 5 pm. Monday through Friday. 683-0865.

TOO MANY Beanies- Need to sell my overstock- current/ retired, lots of all styles. 694-2415.

BEANIE BABIES. Princess $99, Peace $45, other currents $9 and up. 50 different retired Beanies $10- $200. 915-845-1946, El Paso, TX.

470 Musical Instruments

AUDIO CENTRON AC116, 16 Channel Audio Mixer Board. $250 or best offer. Call 694-9856, ask for Tom.

BACH STRADIVARIOUS trombone, excellent condition. $1,500. 520-2827.

475 Crafts & Supplies

✔COME BY and check out our store! We have a lot of new and different craft items now. Handcrafted woodwork, dolls, ceramics, floral arrangements, wreaths, clothes, bird houses, rugs, crochet, etc! Wonderful gift items or for decorating the home. Craft Bazaar and Antique Mall, 3712 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. Open 10- 6 Monday through Saturday.

480 Computers/ Access.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N. Midkiff. 520-5917, 686–8835.

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INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.
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495 FOR FREE

KITTENS FREE, 5 weeks old, litter box trained, white, black, gray & 2 tigers, 685-1357.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call after 5 pm. 685-3352.

"TUCKER" 3 year old male; Terrier/ Healer; 26 lbs. neutered, all shots, free dog house; friendly, great with kids, owner moving, needs new loving family 699-4311.

DALMATIAN FEMALE, 4 years old, not spayed, all shots current, to good home. 694-4705.

MOLLY needs a home! Loving Bassett/ Beagle. 5 Months old. Call 694-4881.

(2) GERMAN SHEPHERD/ Heeler puppies, 8 weeks old, to good homes. 684-6966.

ADORABLE black/ white female kittens. 694-2754.

495 FOR FREE

MOVING! 7 year old white/ black cat. Buff AKC male Cocker Spaniel (dog house included). Dog needs family without small children. Ric 520-7744.

KITTEN FREE to good home, 7 weeks old, very playful. Call 683-7853.

3 KITTENS- 6 weeks old, 570-9366.

PART German Short hair puppies.*9 weeks old. 697-6813

FREE: Unique kittens. 2 Bobtails left! 8 Weeks old. Call 683-7135 after 6:00 pm.

MOMMY CAT and adorable kitties need good homes! Call 694-1032.

FREE KITTENS to good homes! 8 Weeks old. Call 520-0785.

500 Pets and Supplies

GREAT FOR Mother's Day! 2-6 weeks old, AKC Sheltie puppies. Champion bloodline $300. 699-7394.

55 GALLON Aquarium, complete, $130. 20 Gallon complete $50. Female Siamese kitten $30. 520-0435.

FOR SALE- Red Heeler & Red Border Collie puppies. 6 weeks old, $50. 458-3247.

CARALOT Obedience Training Center. Puppy, beginner and advanced classes. Board and train service available. 683-4718.

8 YEAR OLD, fully trained, Blue and Gold McCaw with cage. 684-7051.

LARGE CHAIN link dog run, $375. Please call 694-6312 for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Scottie, 3 month old black female. 689-8712.

AKC Cocker Spaniel. Red Female. 7 Months Old. $300. Call 520-3816 after 6:00 pm.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, sweet & cute, different litters, 9 am- 7 pm, J & L Kennels, 580-5193.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. 2 males, 6 weeks old, black and tan. Call 694-0280 after 5.

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

811 W. LOUISIANA. Furniture, books, wicker, knick knacks, clothes galore!!! One of everything! Friday, May 15th, 7:00- 12:30.

1207 W. MONTGOMERY- Five Family Sale! Thursday- Sunday. Tools, furniture, dishes, toys, lots of miscellaneous!

★★★★★1207 COUNTY CLUB- Estate Sale! Thursday- Friday 8:30- 5:30, Saturday 8:30- 4. Twin beds complete, Frigidaire, electric range, console TV, microwave, 3 desks, desk chair, chest of drawers, dresser, antique dresser, bookshelves, dishes, kitchen things, lamps, pictures, jewelry, clothes, linens, folding chairs, couch, hide-a- bed, recliner, vacuum, books. Much miscellaneous! Handled by Floy Maberry.

79703

4606 SEMINOLE DRIVE, Thursday and Friday 8 am- 1 pm. (2) Daybeds, (2) coffee tables, area rugs, law books, comforters and bedspreads. Lots of miscellaneous!

4303 W. STOREY- Two Family Moving Sale! Kitchen stuff, hot tub, bicycle, tools, childrens clothes, toys, furniture, lots of knick knacks. 10 am Friday through Sunday.

1002 ALPINE- Huge Sale! Friday 7:30- 3 pm. Word processor, table and chairs, grill, bedding, baby clothes, toys, pictures, men & womens clothes and much more!

SATURDAY ONLY, 8- 2. Annual Lee High School German Club's. 4321 Mercedes. Garage door opener, kitchen items, clothing, miscellaneous!!

79705

GOLF COURSE/ LEXINGTON (Alley) AlleyCat Group. Workshop tools, designer clothes, Christmas decorations, jewelry, mens clothing, antique light fixture, golf balls, luggage, playhouse stove, garden tools. Thursday- Saturday, 8- 6.

712 West Spruce
Partial Estate & Garage sale combined! Harvest table, clothing, collectables, linens, boating, fishing, housewares, primitives, and miscellaneous.
Thursday
9- 6.
Priced to sell!

3212 HAYNES, Garage/ Estate sale, Friday- Saturday 8- ? To many great items to list!

2403 STUTZ PLACE (in alley), Friday & Saturday 8 am. Furniture, rotilla, edger, chipper, air compressor, yard & garden tools, washer, dryer, freezer, sewing machine, more!

2608 W. SHANDON Friday 12 noon- 8 pm, Saturday 8 am- 8 pm. Golf, clothes, bedding, dishes, tools, and may other miscellaneous items.

☆1808 Devonshire Ct. (Polo Park) Living Estate Business sale: Antiques, fur, Oriental rugs, Tiffany lamps, bronze, crystal, and much more. Call 684-8135 for more details. Cash and checks only. Saturday 8- 6, Sunday 1- 5.

·Judy Jackson's
SHOWOFFS
25% Off thru May 31st
Lots of Fantastic Buys!
3320 N. Midkiff

79706

4604 S County Rd 1185 (go south from I20 to 130 East, turn east to next intersection 1185 south, turn right 3 houses down, west side of street.) 5 Family Sale. Pair blue glass lamps, Cobalt blue glass vases, clothes dryer, dishwasher, TV, jewelry, new & used tools, electrical wire, small butane bottles, step ladders, Ward Garden tiller, truck tires, riding lawn mower, much more. Free coffee! Thursday thru Sunday 8 till.

79707

3403 CHOATE- Moving Sale!!! Only the good stuff. Barbecue pits, pool equipment, baseball equipment, lots of great stuff! Thursday 8 am- 2pm (behind Trinity School).

5621 CROWLEY Blvd. (Grassland) Friday 8- 12. Stroller, high chair, clothes, Little Tykes, fax machine.

3601 GODFREY COURT. Thursday 8-? Friday 8- Noon. Multi family. Lots of boys stuff, household accessories, lawn mower and tires, too much to list.

5310 GREENTREE- Friday & Saturday 8 am- 1 pm. Red iron bunkbed, kingsize bed, twin bed, king waterbed, office desk and chair, stereo, TV, and more!

5801 GREENRIDGE (Grasslands). Moving Sale. Friday 8- 3 Saturday 8-1. Trampoline, waterbeds, carpet, ping pong table, clothes, toys, and furniture.

4102 WESTMINISTER, Friday-Saturday 9- 5. Furniture, adult and childrens clothing all sizes, electric hospital bed, books. Too much to list!

AREA SALES

·ODESSA
Living Estate Sale of Dorithy Croft
3105 Boulder
(West on Univ. to Dawn- [YMCA] Turn - right (north & follow signs to Boulder)
Fri. & Sat. 10 am- 6 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 4 pm
Duncan Phyfe dining table/ 6 chairs; buffet, antique French writing desk, carved wooden pedestal, carved Spanish side chair, Ficks Reed wicker/ glass table with chairs, sewing table, toy chest, end tables, Chairs, Sofa bed, Maple chest with mirror, book cases, Patio furniture.
Heisey "Rose" Crystal, 12 place settings china- "Versailles", silver plated serving pieces, Gold electroplated flatware, many party & table decorations, Tablecloths, Linens; Decorative items, many fabric samples, Kitchen item, Books, Record Collection & more!
Judy Jackson's Estate Sales
VISA MC Disc. AMEXCash, Checks

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer or Nancy are ready to help you!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $6 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, $10
Advertise your household item (priced under $350) with this Classified special!
Call 682-6222 for details.

580 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc. has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for renewal and amendment of Air Quality Permit No. 8621 of the existing Bradford Gas Processing Plant located south of Midland on Highway 349, 8 miles south of I-20, Midland County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants: oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, sulfur oxides, hydrogen sulfide, and volatile organic compounds. A person who may be affected by air contaminants emitted from the existing facility may request a hearing.

If the applicant demonstrates the existing facility will comply with all applicable air quality requirements, the applicant will qualify for issuance of a permit renewal. The subject of a hearing would be limited to applicable air quality requirements, which do not include issues such as water quality, noise, traffic safety, or zoning. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to civil trials in state district court

To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing; (4) a brief, specific statement of how and why emissions from the facility would adversely affect you in a way not common to members of the general public; and (5) the location of your property relative to the facility.

Hearing requests or comments on the application must be received in writing at the Chief Clerk's Office, MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13081, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, within 15 days after the second publication of this notice. This notice is to be published on May 13, 1998 and May 14, 1998.

A copy of the application is available for review and reproduction at the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753. Registration documents and further information may be obtained from the TNRCC Midland Regional Office, Air Program located at 3300 North A Street, Building 4, Suite 107, Midland, Texas 79705, telephone (915) 570-1359. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting processes should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, toll free, at 1-800-687-4040.

500 Pets and Supplies

BULL TERRIER (Spuds) puppies, AKC, good bloodline, white, 7 weeks, loves children, 694-6730 after 5.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER (Yorkie) male, full blood, shots up to date, $300. 520-8957. Call after 6 pm.

AKC FRENCH Brittany Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. Males $125, females $125. 570-4401.

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzer puppies. Males $175, females $225. Small. Salt/pepper and black/silver. (915)625-2668.

505 Livestock & Poultry

2 HORSE BRUTON gooseneck trailer, all enclosed- dressing room. Will sell or trade for pickup. 683-6627.

PAINT GELDING and Shetland pony. Both gentle. Call 687-5966/ after 6 682-9395.

MUST SELL this week: 16x 32 storage building/ shop. Heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. 563-3018.

HAY For Sale! 915-459-2473.

FOR SALE: Portable Horse Pen (Port A Stall) 12x24) with 12x12 roof, $800. Portable pipe fence for pony $100. Call 689-0082.

1995 GOOSENECK Aluminum Sooner Stock Trailer. 6' x 20', new tires. $8,500. Call 520-7477.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

LARGE (6' x 3') expensive oak executive desk with swivel chair, $295. Call 362-2746.

72" OAK desk and credenza. Lazy Boy desk chair, desk chair, round conference table. 4 side chairs, horizontal 2 drawer file. $1,000 for all or make offer. Willing to split up set.

540 Building Materials

USED FENCE materials. 8'x6' wood fence sections, $12 a section. Call 682-5157 or 697-4712.

550 Portable Buildings

PRICE REDUCED- Overstocked on 8x12 storage buildings/ shops. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563-1860

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

160 OIL WELL 90" ($7,900) and 228 American 74" ($11,900) pump jacks, both with 25 hp electric motors and control panels FOB Mcnard (507)537-1508.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682--1546.

LUFKIN 640AB-427-192" stroke pumping unit with 50 hp electric motor. Excellent condition. Phone 683-0858 leave message.

8- 750 Gallon Fiberglass tanks with stands. $500 Each. Call 570-0884.

590 Legal Notices

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(915) 684-8442
The Principal Manager Is:
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590 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF VERLEE HILL

Administration of the Estate of VERLEE HILL, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of Original Letters Testamentary to the undesigned, on the 29th day of April, 1998, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. P-12,139, styled the Estate of VERLEE HILL, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 11 day of May, 1998.

KENNETH PAUL HILL
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
VERLEE HILL
Deceased
3920 Flintridge Dr.
Irving, Texas 75038

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. $450 per month. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. $375 per month. Located in quiet, peaceful Whispering Oaks. Includes free laundry, covered parking and basic cable. 1904 N Midland Drive. Call 694-4001.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

2612 BOEING. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Approximately 1,600 sq ft. $850/ Month. $500/ Deposit. Call Bill Jackson or Gary Teinert, 683-9548. Prudential Adobe Realtors.

DUPLEX. Great location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport. Utility room, washer- dryer connections, storage room, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fireplace, patio. Near Goddard & Emerson. $650/ Month. No pets. Available May 15th. 2603-B Haynes. 682-8453.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

NICE 2 BEDROOM Duplex. Fireplace, garage, appliances, fenced yard. $395/ Monthly plus $350 Deposit. 1106 Carrizo. 697-4831.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Fenced Backyard, Double Garage with Openers, Storage. Walking Distance to Lee & Rusk. Call 520-5836.

3200 KANSAS, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets, $350 plus deposit. 699-6258.

4811 ILLINOIS. June 1st. $650. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath brick Double garage, openers. Lomagene, 699-4461.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, garage, fireplace. Water paid. 3801 A Storey, $500. 686-0734 or 687-6406.

3614 BOYD; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage. $675 monthly, $350 deposit. 520-7496 after 5 pm.

3408 SINCLAIR; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. No pets. $795/ month plus deposit. Alice Howard 694-3040, Chaparral Realtors.

104 E. Cedar, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, fenced back yard. $350 monthly plus deposit. 699-0569

1 BEDROOM Duplex, appliances furnished, covered parking, quiet cul- de- sac. Call 689-2093.

LUXURY DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, automatic, fenced yard, sprinklered. 694-2957.

1004 KANSAS; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Water softener, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Available June 1st. $800 monthly plus deposit. 687-4715.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet, $700 a month, $700 deposit. 3108 Barkley. Call 694-7121.

2 BEDROOM duplex near Midland College. Hollywood bath, fireplace, skylight, carport, storage, $545 per month. 570-7557.

506 EUGENE, 1 Bedroom brick house, new carpet and tile, no pets, references required. $225 monthly, $125 deposit. Call 684-5310.

MOVE- IN! Large corner stucco home, almost completely furnished, $600, water paid. 1600 Washington. 699-4461.

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630 Houses Furnished

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640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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2 BEDROOM mobile home with water and garbage pickup supplied. $250 monthly plus deposit. 684-7088.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Greenwood schools, free cable tv, $420 per month, $250 deposit. 458-3412.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, refrigerated air, fenced yard. All new inside- very nice! 3415 Cottonflat Road, Space J. $425 a month, $200 deposit. 682-2939 leave message.

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665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rentals

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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.

June 1, 1998
SPECIAL RATE OFFICES
Ground Floor w/ parking
619 W. Texas
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PROFESSIONAL Office space for rent, prime location, 4305 N. Garfield. Covered parking, 24 hour security. Suites 500 square feet and up. Will remodel to suit. 683-3085.

2401 W Indiana, 2,400 sq. ft. Excellent for small business or office. 683-7292

3 ROOM SUITE sub lease, 800 square feet, 2 car garage space, small kitchen, Wilco building 415 W. Wall. New carpet, paint, 2 year lease, furniture optional. 684-8483. P.O. Box 1986, Midland, TX. 79702.

4305-B/ 4311-A/ 4313 W Illinois. 1,000- 2,400 sq ft. Will remodel to suit or sell. 689-7107.

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667 Commercial Property

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FOR LEASE- Commercial 2-Bay Shop. $550. Call 570-1990.

905 SOUTH Main Street. 3200 square feet, $600 per month. Please call 559-0013.

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SHEER ELEGANCE Grassland. Lg. 5/3/3, 2-liv, diningrm. **DENE** **$219,900**
AFFORDABLE! 3/2/2, lg. liv, seq. master. CALL, See it with **LYNN** **$49,950**
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CHEAP FOR GREENWOOD 3/2/2, firpl., fresh paint. Call **DENE** **$59,000**
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GREENWOOD-call LISA- 687-0595, 687-4419
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"LIVE!" IN STANTON 4/2/2, pool, 2 gar, lots of extras. Call **LYNN** **$86,500**
SIMPLY DIVINE! Gardendale. 4/2/2, 3-liv, 4-1/4 acres. Call **DENE** **$150,000**
ENTERTAIN!! 5-car gar, 3/3, pool, new paint, carpet. **NELDA** **$125,000**
INCOME POTENTIAL! lg. home, pool, acreage, more. **LINDA** **$129,900**
WALK TO "EVERYTHING" Spiffy Re-do, 3/2, 2-liv. NW. **ANNA** **$80,000**
SIMPLE PLEASURES small needs? 2/1 home. Call **LYNN** **$25,000**
REALLY NICE on cul-de-sac, 3/2/2, Bush, 1 yr old. **RAYCHEL** **$82,500**
LOTS OF NEW Fairmont Park. 3/2/2, lotta new. Call **DENE** **$83,000**
HOME WITH INCOME PROPERTY! Call **DAVE** **$43,000**
TOWNHOUSE REDUCTION! Lg. 3/3/2, 2-liv, wkshp. **DENE** **$125,000**
WANT WYDEWOOD? very nice! 3/2/2, Call & see it with **DENE** **$79,900**
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TRINITY TOWNHOUSE new construction 3/2/2. Call **LINDA** **$144,900**
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TWO(2) 3.8 ac. tract in restricted subdivision. Call **LINDA** ..... **each $30,000**
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685 Hunting Leases

MULE DEER, Aoudad, Javelina, Mountain Lion. Van Horn, private ranch, cabin. $800 each. Ric, 915-283-2299.

HUNTING LEASE. Crockett/ Val Verde County near Ozona, TX. Cabin/ Utilities.(830)792-3280.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

MINERALS- 31.5 acres, section 19, block 34, T-2-S, T & P Railway. Company Survey, Glasscock County, TX. $400 per net minimum acres. Reply to: Box J-1068, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OIL COMPANY seeks to buy producing wells with recompletion potential. Small deals ok, too. Principles, land men, brokers, geologists please call. 1-800-460-4638.

700 Manufactured Homes

RENTERS WANTED! One month's rent will allow you to own 3 or 4 bedroom mobile home on land. $500 down Will Move You In! Call Now For Free Brochures. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Singlewide. 5% Down, 9.9% APR, 240 Months. 1-800-698-8003.

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SOLITAIRE 1993 Model #973, 76' X 28'. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility room, RO system, gas range, central heat, with out porch. $39,900. 689-2914.

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701 Real Estate

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720 Homes for Sale

NEELY PATIO Home- 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plantation shutters, sprinklers. $119,000. 682-4479.

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.

2 BEDROOM House For Sale" 309 E. Estes. $26,000. Owner will finance with $2,000 Down, $285 Per Month. Call 425-9998.

1,700 SQ FT 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home near Lee. New carpet, tile, paint and wallpaper. 3806 Fannin. $74,900. 694-8352 after 6 pm.

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HUD/VA/MLS HOMES

3102 Elma Dr.	4/3/2	$89,150
2418 Apperson	3/2/2	$77,900
3201 Elma Dr.	2/2.5/2	$67,650
4316 Roosevelt	3/2/2	$56,900
4602 Erie	3/2	$44,900
1305 Kentucky	3/2/1	$39,900
1100 Canyon	3/1/1	$34,900
2204 Kentucky	3/1/cp	$29,900
3104 Roosevelt	2/1/1	$24,900

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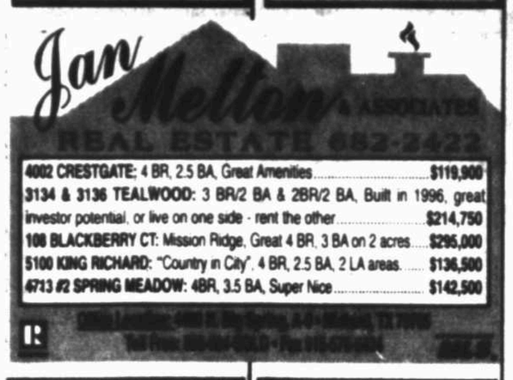
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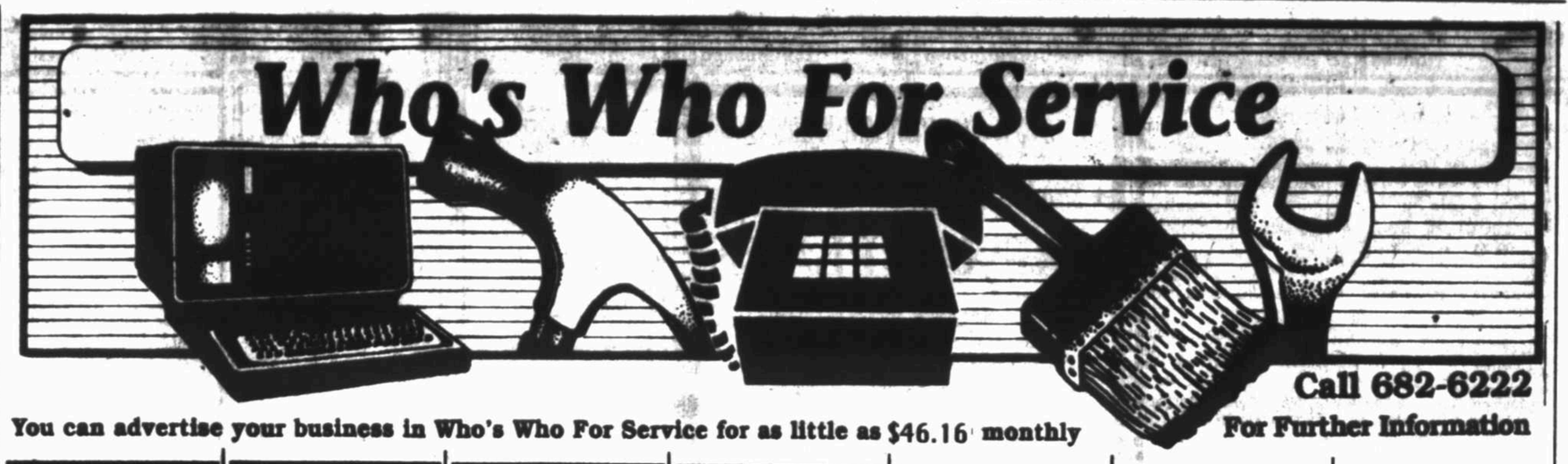
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