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Going to the dogs

More than 700 dogs are entered in this weekend's annual dog show, held by the Big Spring Kennel Club./**1B**

SPORTS

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Jury rules against abortion foes

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — In an unusual use of a racketeering law designed to fight the mob, a federal jury ruled Monday that anti-abortion protest organizers used threats and violence to shut down clinics — a verdict that could cost the movement millions.

Although the abortion foes were ordered to pay only about $258,000, the class-action ruling opened the door for more claims by as many as 1,000 clinics across the country.

"This is the biggest courtroom defeat for the anti-abortion movement ever," declared Fay Clayton, an attorney for the National Organization for Women, which filed the lawsuit in 1986.

Defense attorneys said they will appeal.

The jury found that anti-abortion activist Joseph Scheidler and two associates, Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg, engaged in 21 acts of extortion to shut down clinics. The jury also found that two anti-abortion organizations, the Pro-Life Action League and Operation Rescue, were part of the scheme.

The jury ordered the three activists and two organizations to pay $85,926.92 in damages, which will be tripled under the racketeering law.

The damages were awarded to abortion clinics in Milwaukee and Wilmington, Del., for security measures required after violence flared outside their doors. But a number of other clinics intend to file for class-action damages under the verdict.

"They want to bankrupt us — there's no question about that," said Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League.

A turning point in the case came in 1994 when the U.S. Supreme Court reversed lower-court rulings and gave NOW permission to refile the lawsuit under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. It was the first nationwide class-action lawsuit ever filed against the anti-abortion movement under RICO.

Congress passed the law in 1970 as a weapon against organized crime, but in recent years businesses have also become targets of its civil provisions.

Defense attorney Tom Brejcha said that RICO never should have been used in the case. "RICO is terribly flawed, vague and over broad," he said.

Abortion-rights forces won a lawsuit several years ago against blockade organizers under the RICO act in Philadelphia. But Clayton said that verdict was minor by comparison.

U.S. District Judge David Coar scheduled a hearing for Wednesday at which he is expected to discuss a court order to curb violence at clinics.

Coar barred abortion-rights attorneys from introducing evidence that they claimed would tie the defendants to more than a decade of bombings and arsons at clinics around the country. But he allowed them to tell jurors of doctors and patients being grabbed, pushed, struck with protest signs and threatened.

Scheidler and his co-defendants denied encouraging violence, saying they couldn't help the excesses of a few individuals.

"We wanted to come out as a legitimate force in America and not as racketeers," Scheidler said. "There is no honor in being a racketeer and we're not racketeers."

"A jury of six men and women saw through the thugs' shameless attempt to pervert the First Amendment," NOW President Patricia Ireland said

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McCartney death

Bernard McDermott lights a candle in memory of Linda McCartney at New York's Strawberry Fields, a memorial to John Lennon, in Central Park Monday. After her death from breast cancer was made public, Mrs. McCartney, 56, was celebrated Monday as a vegetarianism pioneer, a savvy businesswoman, a talented photographer and a generous friend.

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Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide how far cities can go in combatting street gangs, agreeing Monday to study a Chicago anti-loitering ordinance intended to control the "expanding cancer" of urban gangs.

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Writer dies

Octavio Paz, Mexico's premier poet and essayist and one of the towering men of letters in the second half of this century, died on Sunday at a temporary residence in Mexico City. He was 84. Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death on Monday as he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile.

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Odessa mystery?

DENVER — While pressure builds on convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols to tell all, the FBI hasn't given up its search for others who may have been involved. The Rocky Mountain News learned in December that a Robert Jacquez in Odessa had shared a post office box with an acquaintance of McVeigh's.

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The RIGHT to be HEARD

Daughter only victim to speak up in local court

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series regarding National Child Abuse Prevention Week, Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Crime Victims's Rights Week.

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

On Tuesday March 17, 1998, 29-year-old Alisa Gans faced the man who killed her mother.

She told him what effect his actions had on her life.

Ms. Gans is the daughter of Helen R. Johnson, who was stabbed to death last year by 17-year-old Fred Keck, her next-door neighbor.

She is one of the few people to exercise the right to speak as guaranteed by Texas law. "The only one I have ever known to do it (speak) in Midland County is Alisa Gans," said Francie Murdock, Victim Witness Coordinator for the Midland County District Attorney's office. The right of the victim to address the perpetrator was last revised by the

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Photo courtesy of Alisa Gans

Alisa Gans is shown with her mother, Helen R. Johnson, who was stabbed to death by a neighbor on March 17.

■ Victims have greater recognition, advocates say/4A

Writer Mackintosh regales audience with Texas tales

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

A veteran Texas Monthly writer and author on Monday shared her truly Texas tales with Midlanders.

Mackintosh

Prudence Mackintosh told an audience gathered at Midland College's Chaparral Center about her life in small-town East Texas and about the joys of writing about Texas culture and weather.

"I'm even enjoying your West Texas wind that is blowing in," the Texarkana native said. "I have always taken great pleasure in the distinctly regional stories I did for Texas Monthly."

Ms. Mackintosh's comments came as part of MC's third Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series. Ms. Mackintosh wrote for Texas Monthly from its founding in 1973 to 1993 as a lifestyle writer and columnist. Today she is a freelance writer for magazines like McCall's and Ladies Home Journal and has written several books.

The writer said she's come across plenty of small-town folklore and humor in her days as a writer.

"I think small towns always ensure that you have a certain measure of humility," she said.

She related a story about visiting her high school reunion while pregnant. A former football player asked her to dance and when she said no, he insisted.

"He said, 'I'm a butcher...I'm used to moving big slabs of meat around,'" she said with a grin.

She is promoting her latest book, "Just as We Were: A Narrow Slice of Texas Womanhood," that's based on her years

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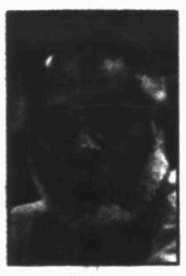
Minority community leaders square off in MISD District 1 race

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about local races on the May 2 ballot.

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Two Midland minority community leaders will face off on May 2 for the Midland Independent School District school board District 1 race.



Fuller

Yarbrough

The race features two experienced teachers, incumbent James Fuller and challenger Barbara Yarbrough.

Fuller, who has taught for 33 years including at Midland College, has fought for reforms in the education of minorities and for a rigorous academic curriculum for all students.

The board member said he prides himself in taking tough stands on the issues and looking out for the interests of all MISD children

"That's my responsibility as a board member," he said. "Things I have addressed have impacted all the kids in the community, i.e. the (elementary) renovations program, making sure that renovations go on across the district."

Ms. Yarbrough, who has taught at South Elementary for more 20 years, is now a parent liason at the school in south Midland.

Ms. Yarbrough emphasized that she's not running in the District 1 race to oppose Fuller, but to continue her love of education and of helping children learn.

"I'm running for a seat on the school board, I'm not running against anyone," she said. "It's just like a job where you have 50 jobs and 200 people show up to apply. I'm in this race for all of the children of Midland County."

Both campaigns are focusing on integrity and possibly changes in MISD facilities.

Fuller's campaign slogan is, "Unbought and Unbossed." The candidate said that is because he stands for his constituents and is not influenced by anyone else.

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MISD District 7 residents confront 'win-win' decision, candidates say

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Dobey

Oekerman

Midland Independent School District board candidates Michael Dobey and Rebecca Oekerman agree on each other's sincerity, earnestness and diligence to ably serve the education of Midland's students.

"The people of District 7 (in northwest Midland) have a win-win situation" on May 2, said Dobey, the incumbent. "Either one of us, I think, would do a fabulous job. She's a real fine woman, and she has the best interest of everybody at heart."

Dobey has served on the board for two terms, or six years. Ms. Oekerman, 44, a former teacher and educational psychologist, lauded Dobey's conscientiousness in "considering all sides" of an issue and cited his "business expertise" in his decision-making.

Both candidates seek optimum education and educational opportunities for MISD's 23,000 students through the 2,000-member staff and faculty, including about 1,200 teachers.

MISD is a "business enterprise (with a) $110 million-plus budget," and about 70 percent of that represents payroll, Dobey said.

"Something of that magnitude, you've got to have some budgeting skills, common-sense business skills," said Dobey, who thinks that he possesses those skills. He is president of MK&H Computer Consultants of Midland.

Ms. Oekerman, director of Grace Lutheran Church's Early Childhood Center program, cited her management and budgetary expertise and years as a classroom teacher.

"I have been an educator all of my adult life," Ms. Oekerman

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WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Kia workers to return to work

SEOUL, South Korea — Kia Motors Corp. workers said Monday they will temporarily end their six-day-old strike to give the government time to reconsider any plans to sell off the troubled company.

Kia's 13,000 unionized workers said they will return to work Tuesday, but would strike again next week unless the government promises not to sell its stake in the nation's third largest automaker.

"We want confirmation from either President Kim Dae-jung or Finance Minister Lee Kyu-sung that the government would not sell off Kia," said Lee Chan-woo, a Kia union spokesman.

Kim Won-kil, the ruling party's chief policy maker, said Kia's problem should be resolved "swiftly" to stabilize the labor market. He did not elaborate, but he has previously favored selling off Kia.

Government officials fear that Kia's trouble may trigger a new wave of labor unrest, scaring away foreign investment, which is badly needed to rebuild South Korea's battered economy.

South Korea's lifetime employment system is rapidly crumbling amid a financial crisis that is forcing many of the country's debt-ridden conglomerates to collapse or lay off workers.

The Korean Confederation of Trade Unions, a militant national labor group, has announced plans to organize a nationwide strike in May to protest mass layoffs.

■ Official counts Hindu dead

JAMMU, India — Kashmir's top official trekked to a remote jungle village on Monday to count the bodies of slaughtered Hindus.

After touring the burned-out village of Prankote, Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah blamed Pakistan for the weekend massacre, which claimed at least 25 lives.

Abdullah, who flew by helicopter and trekked the last few miles by pony, did not cite any evidence. India regularly accuses Pakistan of training and arming militants to wage a proxy war over Kashmir, a charge its neighbor denies.

Police said Muslim militants targeted the village, 155 miles northeast of Jammu, the state's winter capital, to divert Indian security forces during a fierce encounter in nearby jungles.

Word of the massacre reached authorities Sunday, after the village chief trekked for hours to the nearest police station. There is no road connecting the predominantly Hindu village to nearby towns.

No group claimed responsibility. Police suspected a mercenary outfit called the Lashkar-e-Toiba.

Dozens of Kashmiri militant groups are fighting for independence from India or for a merger with Pakistan. The neighbors have fought two wars over the territory.

Pakistan says it only gives moral support to the separatist movement in predominately Hindu India's only Muslim-majority state.

■ Arab countries to sign agreement

CAIRO, Egypt — After years of debate, Arab countries have agreed to cooperate to fight terrorism, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Monday.

The agreement would exclude attacks on Israel from its definition of terrorist acts.

The pact is to be signed at a meeting of interior and justice ministers from the 22-member Arab League in Cairo on Wednesday.

The news agency quoted a report issued Monday by a committee of the ministers, which said the pact has been accepted by all Arab countries.

Egypt and Algeria, which are battling fundamentalist movements, have been lobbying for an agreement on terrorism for two years.

The pact calls on Arab countries to deny financial support to groups that launch attacks on other nations in the region and to exchange information on terrorist groups. It outlines cooperation for the investigation and arrest of suspected extremists and establishes guidelines for their extradition.

■ Court orders three executions

HONG KONG — Three men convicted of killing an American engineer have been sentenced to death by a court in southern China, Hong Kong newspapers reported Monday.

Leonard Phillips, 42, of Athens, Tenn., was stabbed to death on March 23 in his hotel room in Dongguan, a free-wheeling fast-growing city 60 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

Shi Zhaodong, Shi Shanfu and Liu Huansen were sentenced to death in the slaying by the Dongguan Intermediate People's Court, the Ta Kung Pao newspaper reported.

Theft was the apparent motive in the slaying, the reports said.

Phillips, an engineer who worked for Chattanooga's TAD Technology Services, had been contracted by a Duracell battery manufacturing plant in Dongguan to install machinery and train workers.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Khmer Rouge kill 22 in Cambodian village

Associated Press

CHHANOK TRU, Cambodia — The Khmer Rouge killed 22 ethnic Vietnamese in a deadly strike far from their home base that demonstrated the guerrilla group's power to terrorize in the runup to nationwide elections.

The group, although weakened by defections, may be trying to prove that it did not die last week along with its notorious former leader, Pol Pot.

The Interior Ministry said Saturday's raid — carried out by an estimated 70 to 80 guerrillas — was led by "Tach," the son-in-law of Ta Mok, the current Khmer Rouge leader.

The ministry said the attackers singled out ethnic Vietnamese in the attack on Chhanok Tru, a fishing village on Tonle Sap lake in central Cambodia. Twenty-two people died, including four children, and 15 were wounded. The guerrillas burned 25 houses and five shops.

The Interior Ministry blamed the attack on Khmer Rouge guerrillas seeking to derail elections called for July 26 by Cambodian leader Hun Sen, whom they consider a pro-Vietnamese puppet.

"We are sure that they will try to do everything possible to sabotage the election or to spoil the atmosphere," Cambodian government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said. "They can continue to cause headaches, but to destabilize the whole process would be impossible."

The Khmer Rouge detest Vietnam, Cambodia's historic enemy. Before the last national elections in 1993, Khmer Rouge guerrillas killed more than 100 ethnic Vietnamese and forced thousands of others from their homes.

Hun Sen called new elections in an attempt to restore international legitimacy and foreign aid cut off after he deposed his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The prince is participating, a condition set by foreign countries.

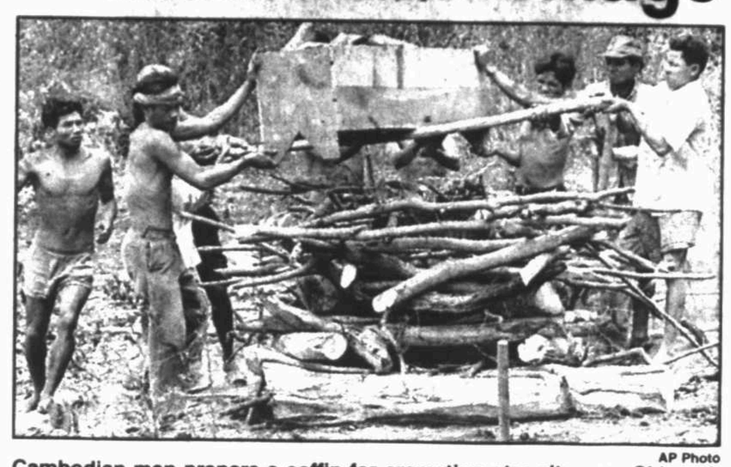
The Khmer Rouge has been in decline for several years, and is now a loose alliance of armed bands. Such groups are part of the Khmer Rouge military and political structure, but in practice are often little more than bandits.

The core group and the top Khmer Rouge leaders are headquartered in the northern town of Anlong Veng, but reportedly maintain command links with the roving groups of fighters.

Pol Pot led the genocidal regime that caused the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians between 1975 and 1979 through forced labor, illness and systematic execution. After being toppled by an invasion from Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge battled successive Phnom Penh governments.

Rumors have abounded that the guerillas may have poisoned Pol Pot. His body was cremated by the Khmer Rouge without an autopsy.

Thai army medical technicians took clippings of his hair, but military officers said Monday that they have no plans to conduct tests on them to try to determine if Pol Pot was poisoned.



AP Photo

Cambodian men prepare a coffin for cremation at a site near Chhanok Tru , central Cambodia, 81 miles north of Phnom Penh, Monday. A Khmer Rouge raiding party singled out ethnic Vietnamese in a massacre, killing 22 people in the village Saturday, according to police.

Nazi hunter criticizes plans for Germany's Holocaust memorial

BERLIN (AP) — None of the proposed designs for Germany's long-delayed Holocaust memorial are suitable because they do not name the victims, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said in comments published Monday.

"It's supposed to be a monument for 6 million innocent people who were murdered. I can't find this content in any of the projects," Wiesenthal wrote in the daily BZ.

A final design for the Berlin monument was to have been announced in March, following 10 years of debate, but it was delayed so Chancellor Helmut Kohl could consult with the designers of the leading proposal. No new timetable has been announced.

A design chosen by a committee in 1996 would have named the 4.8 million identified Holocaust victims on a concrete slab the size of two football fields, but it was widely criticized as a "giant tombstone." Kohl rejected the design.

The leading proposal among four remaining finalists envisions a cemetery-like "field" of 4,000 concrete pillars. Those walking through the narrow passages are supposed to feel overwhelmed and disoriented.

Wiesenthal, who heads the Vienna-based Jewish Documentation Center, said references to victims were a deciding factor in choosing the design for that city's Holocaust memorial to its 65,000 Jewish victims. Vienna officials announced last month they would start construction soon.

"The proposals for Berlin lack these types of references, which would name the victims and the perpetrators for the future," Wiesenthal said.

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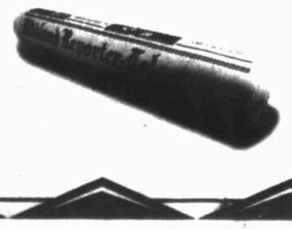

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Ecuadorian jet plane crashes in Colombia

By Vivian Sequera
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A jetliner chartered by Air France with 53 people aboard slammed into a fog-draped mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital on Monday. Rescuers found no signs of survivors.

"I saw the plane crash into the top of the mountain and flip over. A few seconds later it blew up and our windows shook from the explosive wave," Yesid Gonzalez, who witnessed the crash from his office window, told the Radionet network. He said the jet broke into three pieces.

At least four bodies were immediately recovered from debris of the plane, which was scattered in the underbrush and eucalyptus trees that cover the side of the 10,000-foot mountain near Bogota's airport, rescuers said.

The plane crashed into the peak three minutes after taking off at 4:47 p.m. The aircraft, leased to Air France by the Ecuadorian airline TAME, was bound for Quito, the Ecuadorean capital, civil aviation spokesman Martin Gonzalez said.

The Boeing 727 was carrying 43 passengers and a crew of 10, Air France spokesman Jose Maria Robayo told The Associated Press. Most of those aboard Flight 422 were French and Ecuadorian citizens who had arrived on an earlier flight from Paris, he said. Robayo said there were other Europeans aboard but he did not have their nationalities.

Police said they recovered many body parts but just four bodies. Plane debris, burned clothing and seats were also strewn across the mountainside.

"There are hands, feet and legs. Most of what we have recovered are very small body parts," said a police officer at the scene, Fernando Molino.

Scattered in the rubble were baby clothes, purses with women's makeup, wallets with documents and money, and a child's miniature football. There also was a postcard picturing the Eiffel Tower with a message written in Spanish and addressed to a residence in Quito.

Rescuers located the plane's flight recorder, or black box. A police jeep transported it from the crash site to investigators in Bogota.

"The plane was flying very low," said Sergio Rodriguez, a 15-year-old peasant who lived near the crash site.

"The plane was making a very strong sound in its engine, a sound that is not normal," said Wilson Vargas, a worker at the Colombian Air Force non-commissioned officer's club on the mountainside.

Franco Emilio Erazo, TAME's representative in Bogota, said at least 37 of the passengers had originated in France.

Linda and Paul McCartney: A real-life love story

LONDON (AP) — Linda McCartney was branded a brash American opportunist when she landed the last bachelor Beatle 30 years ago, wreaking havoc on teen-age hearts and creating legions of instant cynics.

But, as so often happens, the passing years — and her obviously blissful union with Paul McCartney — softened the critics.

After her death from breast cancer was made public, Mrs. McCartney, 56, was celebrated Monday as a vegetarianism pioneer, a savvy businesswoman, a talented photographer and a generous friend.

But it was her real-life love story with McCartney, played out over three decades in a rock 'n' roll world known for five-minute marriages, that seemed to resonate most.

Paul and Linda McCartney — or, as he celebrated her in one song, "lovely Linda with the lovely flowers in her hair" — raised children together, made music together, campaigned for animal rights together and, since the lump first was found in her breast in December 1995, together fought the cancer that killed her.

So bonded were they that during their many years as a couple, they only willingly spent one night apart.

"He is being incredibly brave," Baker said Monday of McCartney. "It's almost impossible to put this into words because they were the ultimate soulmates, but throughout their married life they were like each other's twin."

The marriage began in a London registry office on March 12, 1969, almost two years after the couple met at the launch of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album.

"Just write that the bride wore a big smile," Mrs. McCartney, already pregnant with the first of the couple's three children, told one reporter.

Throughout their years together, they largely avoided the celebrity lifestyle and lived quietly in remote homes in southern England and Scotland, saying they wanted a normal upbringing for their children, Mary, Stella and James, and Heather, Mrs. McCartney's daughter from a previous marriage.

Asked not long ago how they remained so close, McCartney replied, "If people ask me what our secret is, well, it's quite simple. Although guys are not meant to say this, I guess it's because we just adore each other."

And Mrs. McCartney told an interviewer that the couple had grown even closer since their children had left the house, saying, "It's meant Paul and I have become like boyfriend and girlfriend again."

"We do those little things you do when you're first dating ... going to the theater or just walking hand in hand through the fields," she said. "How many married couples of 30 years standing do you know who wander about holding hands?"

McCartney made no secret of his admiration for his wife's strength and continually sunny outlook, even during the darkest days of her illness.

That was echoed by former Beatle Ringo Starr, whose first wife, Maureen, died of cancer in 1995.

"Her positive courage through her illness was inspiring," Starr said in a statement.

It was unknown Monday when Mrs. McCartney's funeral or any memorial services would be held. But Baker, the aide, said she had been cremated in the United States.

He said McCartney and the couple's children were secluded at an undisclosed location in Britain, and that the former Beatle would issue a statement later this week.

Baker said no family "could ever have been closer," and Mrs. McCartney's great friend, Carla Lane, offered a glimpse into that bond by recounting one of her conversations with McCartney after his wife's death.

"He said to me yesterday that the whole family was terrified of him sleeping on his own after she died, so he said, 'Jamie bunked in with me,'" Ms. Lane said.

In the song "Calico Skies" on his most recent album "Flaming Pie," written after his wife's cancer had been diagnosed, McCartney paid tribute to the woman who was, in every way, his life:

"I will hold you for as long as you like

"I'll hold you for the rest of my life

"Always looking for ways to love you.

"Never failing to fight at your side."

Linda McCartney died Friday while on vacation in Santa Barbara, Calif., surrounded by the man and the children she so loved.

Pope invites Chinese bishop to Rome

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese bishop waited Monday to see if the government will let him accept the pope's invitation to attend a meeting of Asian bishops in Rome.

The Roman Catholic Church is suppressed in mainland China, where the communist government has set up a separate "patriotic" church, and no bishops from mainland China had been expected at the month-long bishops' meeting, or synod, at the Vatican.

But when the synod opened Sunday, Pope John Paul II issued a surprise invitation to a pair of elderly bishops from Sichuan province, raising hopes they might be allowed to visit Rome.

Although most bishops loyal to the Vatican are underground in China, the two, Bishop Matthias Duan Yinmin, 90, and his deputy, Bishop Jospeh Xu Zhixuan, are allowed to openly run a diocese in China's government-sanctioned church.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Monday that the pope invited Duan because "he is the oldest resident bishop in China." Duan was ordained in 1949 before the church was forced underground and studied theology in Rome.

Duan said in a telephone interview Monday that he had not yet received formal notification of the invitation, but had heard about it in an international radio report. He said he would like to go to Rome, but had to wait for the government's decision.

The head of the official church's leading organization, the Chinese Catholic Patriotic Association, said he also had not heard about the invitations.

"Of course we hope to participate in the development of the Catholic church in Asia," said the association chairman, Beijing Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan. But because Beijing and the Vatican do not have diplomatic ties, he said it was impossible for him to comment on the invitation.

The government-controlled church in China has not had open contact with the Vatican for decades. In the 1950s, many priests who refused to proclaim autonomy from Rome were imprisoned and the last papal representative was expelled. Nearly all bishops loyal to the Vatican remain underground, and authorities continue to detain and imprison some of the underground church's bishops, priests and members.

The Vatican and China do not have diplomatic relations, which could complicate any visit by Duan. China resents the fact that the Vatican maintains official ties with Taiwan, while the Vatican refuses to allow the Chinese government to appoint bishops.

The government-sanctioned church in China has about 4 million members and says its doctrine is the same as that of the Roman church. The Patriotic Church does not recognize the pope as supreme authority.

Australian unions vow to defy court ban on dock blockades

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's trade union federation vowed to defy a court order Monday banning pickets from blocking Melbourne's wharves to protest the mass firing of stevedores. Angry farmers promised to drive trucks through the picket lines.

The ruling Monday by the Victoria state Supreme Court expanded the ban to supporters who joined the picket line after a previous court order banned a blockade by the Maritime Union of Australia.

The assistant secretary of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, Greg Combet, vowed to defy the order, saying: "I think it's just going to provoke a stronger reaction from the community."

Maritime Union of Australia national secretary John Coombs said he expected even greater numbers of protesters "because of this injustice."

Patrick, one of Australia's biggest stevedoring companies, fired its unionized waterfront work force of 1,400 almost two weeks ago, saying it did so to improve efficiency.

The picket lines have been mostly successful in keeping trucks and trains from dropping off or picking up cargo, leaving thousands of containers with $130 million in goods piling up on the docks.

Farmers said they would drive their trucks through the picket lines.

"We'll do whatever it takes to get the produce moving again," said Queensland Graingrowers Association president Ian Macfarlane.

National Farmers Federation president Don McGauchie told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio he was not concerned by calls for international boycotts of Australian meat and farm products.

"There's a lot of woofing and lip service going on by those unions around the world but they cannot enforce those actions against us," he said.

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny	Sunny	Partly cloudy
High 70	High 78	High 80
Low 42	Low 41	Low 46

The forecast calls for sunny skies and a high near 70 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Winds are to be northeasterly at 5 to 15 mph.

The low temperature tonight is to be between 40 and 45 degrees.

Wednesday's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high between 75 and 80 degrees.

The record high for April 20 is 93 degrees, set in 1997; the record low is 27, set in 1933.

The record high for April 21 is 101, set 1989; the record low is 35 degrees, set in 1933.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Monday	0.00 in.
Total for month	0.00 in.
Total for year	1.16 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	84
Low	49
Normal high	81
Normal low	51

Sunrise 7:13 a.m. Sunset 8:22 p.m.

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:34 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	71	44	clr	
Anchorage	52	37	cdy	
Atlanta	68	44	cdy	
Baltimore	64	46	.36	clr
Birmingham	69	41	m	
Bismarck	60	32	clr	
Boise	69	38	clr	
Boston	54	45	.65	clr
Brownsville	79	54	cdy	
Buffalo	53	42	.47	cdy
Burlington,Vt.	50	42	.56	clr
Chicago	65	39	.27	m
Cincinnati	63	31	m	
Cleveland	62	41	.19	cdy
Denver	53	32	clr	
Detroit	66	40	m	
Fargo	62	33	clr	
Greensboro,N.C.	65	44	.07	cdy
Hartford Spgfld	56	46	.82	clr
Helena	61	27	clr	
Honolulu	83	70	clr	
Indianapolis	65	37	m	
Kansas City	62	41	.10	cdy
Las Vegas	83	57	clr	
Little Rock	77	50	.01	cdy
Los Angeles	88	59	clr	
Louisville	65	38	cdy	
Memphis	72	43	cdy	
Miami Beach	87	70	cdy	
Milwaukee	57	40	m	
New Orleans	74	58	cdy	
New York City	57	48	.77	clr
Norfolk,Va.	65	55	.23	clr
North Platte	59	24	cdy	
Oklahoma City	59	49	.30	cdy
Omaha	61	40	.22	cdy
Philadelphia	60	49	.22	clr
Pittsburgh	60	40	.02	clr
Portland,Maine	54	46	.99	clr
Portland,Ore	72	41	cdy	
St Louis	70	48	m	
Salt Lake City	60	38	clr	
San Diego	71	55	clr	
San Francisco	68	52	clr	
San Juan,P.R.	85	75	cdy	
Santa Fe	62	34	clr	
Seattle	67	41	cdy	
Syracuse	57	42	.38	cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	79	71	.01	cdy
Tucson	86	48	clr	
Tulsa	60	44	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	63	47	.33	clr
Wichita	64	45	clr	

HEARD: Victim's daughter spoke up in court

(From 1A)

Legislature in 1995, Ms. Murdock said.

According to the Texas Code of Criminal Appeals, "the Court shall permit a victim, close relative of a deceased victim, or the guardian of a victim ... to appear in person to present to the court and to the defendant a statement of the person's views about the offense, about the defendant, and the effect of the offense on the victim."

"I was glad I had the opportunity to speak — I feel that it is something that is needed," said Mrs. Gans. "If you didn't have that right, you'd have to hold in a lot of your feelings."

She said of her statement to the court, "I kind of lost it at the end." Ms. Gans became very emotional during her statement to Keck. "I wasn't able to bring her back, but I was able to get it off my chest." She said it helped her to release her pent-up feelings about the murder. "When you suppress those feelings it makes it worse."

Most victim impact statements to the court are made in writing, Ms. Murdock said. Only about 40 percent of victims choose to make any statement at all.

She said of Keck's crime — "it was so stupid and useless." Mrs. Johnson was murdered on April 15, 1997. Her daughter spoke with the Reporter-Telegram one year later, almost to the day.

Ms. Gans said it was challenging for her to face Keck the first time she walked into the courtroom. "When I went in the courtroom for the first time it was difficult," she said. Ms. Gans first saw Keck when she testified as a character witness for the prosecution during the guilt or innocence phase of the trial.

'I was glad I had the opportunity to speak ... If you didn't have that right, you'd have to hold in a lot of feelings.'
— Alisa Gans, daughter of murder victim Helen R. Johnson

"He looked so different the second time," Ms. Gans said. When she made her victim's statement to the court, Keck had been already been convicted and sentenced to life in prison. "I feel survivors need to be heard."

Ms. Gans was pleased with the help given her by the District Attorney's Office and its two victim-witness coordinators. "They had a heart," Ms. Gans said. "They were so compassionate and very nice. They did a wonderful job."

Ms. Gans noted that this is the second murder her family has experienced. "My mom's brother, Austin Whitfield, Jr., was murdered in Monahans." She said the incident occurred about 15 years ago. "The guy that did this to my uncle served maybe four or five years."

"When I compare that situation to my mom's — things are getting better (for victims)," Ms. Gans said the authorities in Monahans were "very cold" to a surviving uncle in Monahans. "Everything was point-blank ... he was made to identify the body and to see all the pictures." She continued, "Back then my family did not have a chance to speak, and it has really taken its toll. It has messed them up."

"The group of people that worked with me was very compassionate," Ms. Gans said. She noted that unlike her surviving uncle, she was shielded from most of the unpleasant details of Keck's trial.

She added that she believed Keck should have received the death penalty for her mother's murder. She said even the death penalty at times seems unfair. "You basically get a shot and you go to sleep ... I think that is too easy."

She said, "I have to think about it (the murder) every single day — it is a daily fight for me." Ms. Gans, said she finds herself looking through photo albums and reminiscing about her mother. "What hurts me is that I am an only child. I am the kind of child who never disgraced my mother. I wanted to make her proud."

Ms. Gans started her career as a social worker, but later became an elementary schoolteacher like her mother. She commutes into Houston's inner-city and works with at-risk children. "I have three children that are crack babies." Ms. Gans also noted an astounding number of her students — 90 percent — have at least one parent in prison.

Ms. Gans used to speak with her mother every day by phone. Ms. Gans said one of the main reasons that she became a teacher was to be able to have the same holidays as a her mother. "We could spend spring break and summer together," she said. "I knew she would love to enjoy her grandson." That grandson in now 17-months-old.

She said her mother had made some comments about considering a move to Houston to be close to her family. "I was so excited," she said of her mother's thoughts on moving, yet she was concerned for her mother to live in a city like Houston. "Midland is a safe place to live — it is a nice clean town," Ms. Gans said. "Not in my wildest dreams would I have thought this would happen here — she did everything right."

Ms. Gans said she now gets by on her faith in God. "My faith has grown stronger," she said. "You have to have faith. We go to church on a regular basis, but it has a different meaning to me now."

Recognition improving for rights of victims, advocates say

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

National Victims Rights Week may be observed between April 19th and April 25th, but victims' rights are a 365 day-a-year concern for the two women who work as the victim-witness coordinators in the Midland County District Attorney's office.

"We're are supposed to be a liaison between victims, law enforcement, and the attorneys," said Rochell Buck, one of the victim-witness coordinators. "We also provide protective orders free of charge to the victims of family violence, and emotional support to victims."

"So much of what we do is protective orders," said Victim-Witness Coordinator Francie Murdock. She estimated that fifty percent of the office workload involves issuing protective orders.

Although women can walk in to the District Attorney's office and file a complaint, it is preferred that they go through the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women because of the length of the paperwork, Mrs. Murdock said.

"A huge amount of our work is also getting cases ready for trial." Ms. Murdock said. That work includes issuing subpoenas for witnesses and coordinating testimony, as well as assisting the crime victim, or the family of a victim of violent crime.

Mrs. Murdock said that when a case is referred to the District Attorney's office, "we send an opening letter to the victim." The letter also includes a victim-impact statement, an application for victims' compensation and several brochures explaining the trial process.

Since beginning her work with the victim-witness program in 1989, Ms. Buck has seen an improvement in victims' rights and their willingness to exercise those rights.

"I would say yes, that things have gotten better for victims," Ms. Buck said. "The awards for (victim) compensation have almost doubled." She added. "I think the victims are given more information now about what is happening on their case."

Ms. Buck said that their office "recently had a few victims that wanted to participate in the right to be heard."

Alisa Gans, the daughter of murder victim Helen R. Johnson, became the first person known in Midland County to actually address the defendant and the court after sentencing, as is the victim's right under Texas law.

Ms. Buck said victims are becoming more open and expressive about their grief. "I think that is a good thing," Ms. Buck said. "The more people are open about their grief — it helps others — it helps them know they are not alone."

She noted it was through just such a sharing of grief that the support group Survivors of Homicide got its start.

In talking about the history of victims' rights, Midland District Attorney Al Schorre said, "We came from having nothing."

He said until legislation addressed the issue of victims' right's in the mid-1980's, "victims were considered just like any other witness," Schorre said. "That led to a lot of unhappiness and dissatisfaction from victims, regardless of the verdict"

Schorre's office has a long history of advocating for victims' rights. In the mid-1980's, Tedda McAnear, then Schorre's victim-witness coordinator, won the Governor's Award for having the best victim-witness office in the state, he said.

"We are very lucky to have a district attorney who is victim-oriented, and tries to see that victims do come first in his office," Ms. Buck said.

Ms. Buck told the Reporter-Telegram her reward came from helping others.

"That is the best feeling there is," she said. "When someone tells you, 'You really made a difference,'" she said.

MACKINTOSH: Writer spins tales of Texas, career for Chap Center crowd

(From 1A)

of meeting colorful and unique women from across the state.

"Some of the stories, they might even be about you," she said to the audience.

The writer outlined some chapters from her book, which was taken from articles written during her years with Texas Monthly.

She told the audience about a woman in a small oil-boom town who had won a fur coat.

"She was so pleased, but she said 'Where in the world am I going to wear this coat in this town?'" she said. "(Later) one of her friends calls, 'Earlene, grab that coat. There's been a blowout on Well Two and the TV cameras are a-comin'."

Ms. Mackintosh also recalled her days growing up at Texarkana in East Texas. She also told audiences about her discoveries during a series of articles on girls' and women's organizations, including summer camps and sororities.

She found that the experiences were a critical part of many Texas women's lives. She visited the University of Texas at Austin, from which she had graduated, as part of her research.

"I found I wasn't even allowed in my own sorority house because I had a (reporter's) tablet in my hand," she said. "Maligned and revered ... sororities have kept their place."

The writer told the Reporter-Telegram earlier that she values her training and friendships during her years with Texas Monthly.

"I had wonderful editors," Ms. Mackintosh said. "In those early days none of us had any magazine experience. Everyone had to kind of feel our way."

She said the magazine helped her through her years of raising her three now grown sons, Jack, Drew and William. Editors let her have a flexible schedule and write about motherhood.

"It is a wonderful way to be linked with the whole state, Big Spring, Brownsville..." she said. "I was allowed to write about my own children. It was pretty much a column for years there."

Ms. Mackintosh said she was more fortunate than many mothers who work today.

"I was really fortunate to be able to balance my work with motherhood," she said. "I was not faced with the situation most women are, having to hire people to raise their children."

She's from a newspaper family — her father was an editor for the Texarkana Gazette and her mother was a reporter there. Her father employed a predominately female staff. She once praised her father for that fact, but he told her that was nothing for him to brag about.

"'No, I had a really thin budget and women would work for less,'" she related with a laugh.

As a parent and columnist, Ms. Mackintosh said today's parents have it tougher than she did, with the violence, drugs and tragedies of today.

"My kids were able to ride their bicycles to a swimming pool. They had a measure of freedom that kids today don't have and should have," she said. "I think somehow we got through the drugs and alcohol period of their lives without any disasters."

She doesn't offer advice to parents, though. She's just thankful that her family has held together and prospered. She's been married for 30 years.

"The best thing I did for my kids is love their dad and stay married to him," she said. "I think we really benefited from the fact that I was the first breadwinner. He delights in what I do."

Ms. Mackintosh attended public schools in Texarkana and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1966. She received the J.C. Penney University of Missouri Award for Excellence in Lifestyle Journalism for an essay on her children and television entitled "Tube or Not Tube."

Her first book, "Thundering Sneakers," was published by Doubleday in 1981.

Her second book, "Retreads," was published by Doubleday in September 1985.

DISTRICT 1: Minority community leaders face off in MISD contest

(From 1A)

"It means very simply, I represent the constituents of District 1," he said. "I will articulate their particular positions relative to any issue that comes before that board," he said.

Ms. Yarbrough said the key to her campaign is the word "cooperation" or "collaborate" to get things done on the school board in the best interests of the school children.

"People in the business world collaborate," she said. "They may not like one another, but they collaborate. That's what I taught in my classroom. There are some skills I've acquired by teaching school that would enable me to be a very positive thinker on the school board.

"That's where I hail from."

Both candidates support the concept of district-wide full-day kindergarten. Ms. Yarbrough used to teach kindergarten and said a half-day's not enough for learning. About half of MISD schools have full-day programs.

"A full-day program, I wish they had full-day kindergarten when I was teaching," she said, adding that there was never enough time for lessons. "We always left something out of place, because it was time to go home in the mornings."

Fuller said MISD must expand both full-day kindergarten and the two early childhood facilities to improve children's future performance.

"It's absolutely necessary. People keep complaining and criticizing, with some degree of validity, that kids are not performing like they should," he said. "It's in those early years that the trend is set."

Fuller added that MISD's prekindergarten programs at West and Bunche early childhood centers must be expanded. He had praise for the staffs but said they have little to work with.

"They don't have the space," he said. "West, of the two, is more deficient."

Fuller and Ms. Yarbrough also see some needs for renovations at some of MISD's older secondary schools like Midland High School, Lee High School and San Jacinto Junior High School.

Ms. Yarbrough said she hasn't studied the issue closely yet, but in years of teaching she has seen cramped facilities at MHS and San Jacinto.

"We have several schools that are just landlocked," she said. "What I have seen, I understand their dilemma (in trying) to expand. They've gone in and done some things, but I'm sure if we're going to acquire land around it, that's going to expensive."

Fuller said he continues to be in favor of secondary renovations at schools. He said in spite of what the public may think, the school board is only in the early stages of discussing renovations.

"The board has not decided to pursue a bond issue," he said. "Yes, we need a new Midland High School. It is 60-some years old. It is landlocked. SJ (San Jacinto) is another example of a need for more space."

The same goes for LHS, he said.

"Lee High, many people look at that building and assumes it's a relatively new building," Fuller said. "It's not a new building. It's 30 years old. These are real needs."

But, again, he emphasized no decision has been made by the board regarding a possible bond issue.

Fuller also added that if he is re-elected he would continue to monitor the MISD bilingual education program for students who are not proficient in English. He believes the program needs to show more results.

"I have been a strong advocate of the bilingual program. I am certainly concerned about our ability to transition kids into an environment where they can learn English," he said. "We have room for improvment. We have to make sure that we work with these children and we have to make sure we're not eradicating their cultural background, eliminating their (native) language."

Ms. Yarbrough is a graduate of Texas Southern University.

Her 36 years of teaching began in 1959 at what was then Carver Junior/Senior High, and she later taught at Washington, Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools before moving to South.

Fuller has taught English for more than 20 years at Midland College. He is a graduate of the University of North Texas. He's originally from San Angelo and has previously taught in public schools, including Lubbock Independent School District. He is also vice president of cultural and economic affairs for the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

DISTRICT 7: Opponents agree each is qualified, voters face 'win-win' situation

(From 1A)

said. "Consequently, I have watched and observed how the schools have gone to the single-member districts. I have been involved in the schools as a volunteer since my little ones started school."

Ms. Oekerman said that she has "gained experience in knowing how things run and how the various parts of the school district operate."

"Now is the time," she added, to seek a place on the MISD board of trustees.

Ms. Oekerman said that "research affirms how very important early-childhood learning is."

She said that she started out teaching "in kindergarten and first-grade student teaching and my first job was in eighth grade, which was quite a shock ...

"I also have two teen-agers, and I am living the issues of teen-age years and the education of high schoolers, too."

Ms. Oekerman addressed foundations in teaching and learning.

"Starting with the youngest, we need to make sure that those who might need extra help get the help" through such programs as Head Start and pre-kindergarten.

"We need to make sure that the teachers we are employing are quality teachers who really want to teach, who have the training, who want to continue their training, and are willing to take classes and expand their teaching strategies and are willing to try new things."

Beyond that in the teaching-learning cycle, she cited teachers' concern for the safety of their students, practical class size for effective education, and work toward preparing students for their Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests.

Of the school board members' relationship with the superintendent, Ms. Oekerman said, "We need to listen to his advice because that is what he is there for" at board meetings.

"But it is also our job to do our own research ... so that we can make a fair decision based on all the facts," Ms. Oekerman said. "I am an active listener. Everyone has a point of view."

Like Ms. Oekerman, Dobey, too, is focused on optimum education.

"One of the things I have been pushing for is getting phonics back into our reading program.. He said phonics have been pre-empted by experimental programs that "haven't been very successful.

"A program based on phonics does succeed every time," he said.

"Reading is an absolute basic (in learning)," said Dobey, who cited three core areas that every child needs to know: reading, writing, mathematics.

"Those three basics you can't get around. The fundamental of the three is reading. First off, if you don't know how to read, you can't write. If you can't read, you can't do math problems. The other two depend directly on reading. One of the ways to make reading work is to have a phonics base," he said.

"In the early grades, you learn the basics. Later on, you get into things more advanced where you do ... problem-solving."

Dobey said that his motivation in serving on the school board is "to try to help these kids get the best education they can. My agenda is the education of our children."

In the past, "a few of our board members have had fights ... verbal fights. I have avoided those."

Paramount is "the education of our children" through "a limited amount of resources: money, people, time," Dobey said. "We've got to carefully administrate ... those resources" and ensure that "everybody (in the school system) is working together on the same page. If the school board doesn't set the policies and goals, the whole school system kind of goes off in 45 different directions."

Correction

A 16-year-old local model was incorrectly identified in a headline and a photo caption in Monday morning's newspaper. The teen, Lindsey Young, will compete in the Miss United States Teen Competition in Orlando this July.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Pick 3 Texas

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

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Blair, Albright to host new round of Middle East peace talks

By Samar Assad
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — After months of deadlock, Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain won agreement Monday for Mideast peace talks in London between Israel and Palestinian leaders.

Blair said the talks would start May 4 and be conducted by Britain and the United States.

For the time being, there are no arrangements for direct talks between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

However, Arafat said he was ready for a summit, and a senior Netanyahu adviser did not rule out the possibility if exploratory talks go well. The two leaders last met in October 1997.

Blair and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will both hold separate meetings with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders. Albright will deal with an Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank, while Blair said he will focus on economic issues.

The Europeans do not want to upstage the Americans — particularly on the critical troop withdrawal issue, Blair said.

"We have made it clear all the way through that the United States should be in the lead," Blair said during a joint news conference with Arafat.

The United States has proposed that Israel withdraw from 13.1 percent of the disputed land over 12 weeks, with each pullback met by Palestinian security gestures. Israeli officials said Monday that Netanyahu has softened his position and is willing to offer a pullback from 11 percent of the land, up from his earlier limit of 9 percent.

President Clinton's chief Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, is to return to the Middle East later this week to try to win Israeli and Palestinian support for the package, which also calls for a timeout in Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza.

'We believe that unless people see progress is happening, they tend to lose faith in the whole process.'
— British Prime Minister Tony Blair

Arafat said Monday he would "deal positively" with the U.S. proposal — his most direct sign of support so far since Washington began floating the ideas in January. The United States has not made the plan public, apparently out of concern this would be seen as pressure on Israel.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said Monday that Albright expected the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to make "substantive decisions."

Blair said Monday he would meet with Netanyahu and Arafat in hopes of making progress on several economic issues, such as the operation of a Palestinian airport and the opening of a Palestinian industrial park.

Both projects were part of the 1995 interim peace agreements and should have been implemented long ago. However, they have been held up because of disagreement between Israel and the Palestinians over security arrangements.

Blair said Britain and the European Union had a role to play on economic issues, since half the foreign aid to the region came from Europe.

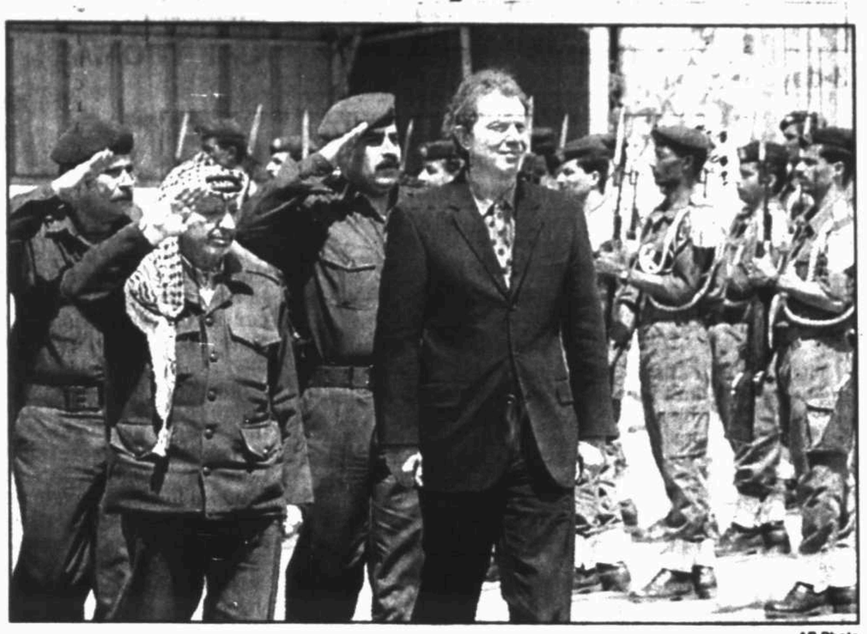
Blair said that although there were few parallels between Northern Ireland and the Middle East, both regions were so volatile that making no progress actually meant slipping back.

"We believe that unless people see progress is happening, they tend to lose faith in the whole process," Blair said.

Arafat and Blair, who holds the rotating presidency of the European Union, also signed an agreement calling for greater cooperation on security issues. As part of the deal, the EU is to send instructors to train Palestinian security forces.

Arafat reiterated Monday that he favored a strong European role in the peace talks, saying he hoped any meeting between himself and Netanyahu would be attended not only by Albright but also by Blair. "It is important to us that we have a four-way meeting," Arafat said.

Blair was given a warm welcome Monday in Gaza, where he answered questions by high school students in Gaza City and then toured the nearby refugee camp of Shati.



AP Photo

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, right, escorted by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, reviews the Palestinian honor guard upon his arrival at Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City Monday. Blair is in the region representing the European Union on a mission to help restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Blair, accompanied by his wife Cherie, visited the house of Issa Abdullah Gaben and his wife Amna, who have lived in the camp since leaving what is now the Israeli town of Ashdod 50 years ago.

"How old are you?" Blair asked Gaben.

"I am 91 years old," said Gaben, who is blind. "Who are you?"

On being told his guest was none other than "Mr. Tony Blair," Gaben greeted him with an effusive "Ahlan Wasalan," or "Welcome."

Kiriyenko: Political battles won't affect reform plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The candidate at the center of the battle between Russia's president and parliament assured the United States on Monday that the fight will not hinder his country's free market reforms.

President Boris Yeltsin's nominee for prime minister, Sergei Kiriyenko, told Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott that the standoff is over personalities, not policy.

"Our course for the continuation of reforms remains unchanged," Kiriyenko said.

A major goal of U.S. relations with Russia has been to ensure the progress of free-market reforms. Kiriyenko's remarks were clearly intended to allay any U.S. concerns that may have arisen as a result of the latest turmoil.

He told Talbott the new Cabinet would ensure the implementation of accords reached between Vice President Al Gore and Chernomyrdin as well as other U.S.-Russian agreements, the Interfax news agency reported.

Kiriyenko's nomination has been rejected twice in the past two weeks by the State Duma, parliament's defiant lower house. But the Yeltsin administration and Kiriyenko remain optimistic that he will be confirmed in the third and final vote scheduled for Friday.

A major reason is that if lawmakers vote the 35-year-old Kiriyenko down, they could also be voting themselves out. The Russian constitution gives Yeltsin the power to dissolve parliament if lawmakers fail to confirm his candidate in three votes.

Yeltsin has pledged to do exactly that, forcing members of the Duma to stand for re-election a year early. And in Russia's still-volatile political climate, no one can be sure who would benefit from the early ballot.

"What's at stake is not Sergei Kiriyenko but the Duma's existence," a hard-line lawmaker, Nikolai Kharitonov, was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying.

There are already signs that opposition to Kiriyenko is weakening under the threat of the Duma's dissolution.

Gennady Seleznyov, a Communist who is speaker of the Duma, is the most prominent member of his party to urge lawmakers to accept Yeltsin's choice in order to save the parliament.

On Monday, Kharitonov, leader of the Agrarian faction, which usually supports the Communists, also broke ranks and endorsed Kiriyenko for premier.

"Common sense tells us that we should preserve" the parliament, he said.

But Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov has stood firm in his opposition to Kiriyenko, citing the nominee's youth and inexperience. Zyuganov said he was so confident that Kiriyenko will be defeated, that he said he told Duma members this weekend to begin preparations for new elections.

Russia's Constitutional Court received a formal inquiry from the Communist Party on Monday for a ruling on whether Yeltsin has the right to nominate the same candidate three times. Zyuganov and others have said the president must propose an alternate nominee.

'The Full Monty' tops British film awards

Associated Press

LONDON — "The Full Monty," a sleeper success that has become Britain's highest-grossing movie ever, was named best film Sunday as the British Academy Awards ignored the Oscar winning "Titanic."

"Monty" stars Robert Carlyle and Tom Wilkinson took best actor and supporting actor trophies as two of the movie's not-so-reluctant Sheffield, England, male strippers.

A kilted Sean Connery was granted a special Academy Fellowship. Presenting the prize to Connery, actor-comedian Billy Connolly, praised his fellow Scot for "a bigness that Scotland has never known in a single person. He hovers over Scotland like a great colossus."

Judi Dench won best actress for "Mrs. Brown," a 63-year-old actress had been nominated for an Oscar for the role.

Best supporting actress went to Sigourney Weaver for her role in "The Ice Storm," a film overlooked by Hollywood's Academy Awards.

Oscar winners "As Good As It Gets" and "Good Will Hunting" did not figure at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, or BAFTA, because they were not shown in Britain in time.

The line-up of presenters was filled with stars including Oscar-winners Juliette Binoche, Kevin Spacey, and Michael Caine, as well as Nigel Hawthorne, Joan Collins, Julia Roberts, Elizabeth Hurley, and Hugh Grant.

Actor Gary Oldman in his new guise as writer-director won best original screenplay for his harrowing film, "Nil By Mouth." The same film won the Alexander Korda Award for Outstanding British Film.

Though the "Titanic" came up empty despite winning a record-tying 11 Oscars, another film featuring "Titanic" star Leonardo DiCaprio, "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," won four awards, including best director for its Australian filmmaker Baz Luhrmann.

Other multiple winners, mostly in technical categories, were "The Wings of the Dove" and "L.A. Confidential," both with two prizes. Besides Dench, "Mrs. Brown" was cited for best costume design.

Best foreign language film went to "L'Appartement" from France.

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Voters should choose Simpson, others for posts

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MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL

DISTRICT 4 — Only one contested race will face voters in the City of Midland election May 2, that one being for the Midland City Council representative from District 4.

That race pits incumbent councilman Berry D. Simpson, who is being challenged by Karen L. Milmine, who operates a local consulting and marketing firm.

Voters casting ballots in the Midland City Council, Midland College and Greenwood Independent School District elections in May will find one contested race on each of those ballots.

We believe District 4 voters should cast their ballots for Simpson, a petroleum engineer who has served on the Midland City Council since he was appointed to that post two and a half years ago. Simpson's engineering and oilfield background has been important to the council in a number of past discussions and no doubt will continue to prove useful.

Simpson has proven to be an effective representative for District 4 and should be re-elected to his seat on the council.

MIDLAND COLLEGE BOARD

TRUSTEE, PLACE 3 — This contest puts six-year college board veteran William C. Howard against Hugh G. White, and both men say their primary interest is serving the interests of Midland College and its students.

Howard specifically notes that he is encouraging Midland College to keep up with technological advancements in order that students can leave MC adequately trained to enter the work force.

Beyond that emphasis, the role of community colleges is becoming somewhat different from what it has been in past years, due to the escalating cost of higher education, and if that trend continues, the growing student body at Midland College will become even larger with more challenges to the institution.

In this instance, we support the re-election of Howard to the Place 3 seat on the Midland College board. He has been doing a good job and deserves another term.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL BOARD

TRUSTEE, PLACE 2 — The only officially contested race for a seat on the Greenwood Independent School District (GISD) is for the Place 2 seat now held by Johnny Womack, who has been on the board for 10 years. Womack is being challenged this time by Terry D. Easley.

Both men express a concern for doing what is best for the children in Greenwood ISD. We believe that Womack has demonstrated in his years of service on the board that he is a capable member and has shown leadership on the board. He should be elected for another term.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1998. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 21, 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.

One year ago: The swollen Red River, which had flooded 75 percent of Grand Forks, N.D., reached a projected crest of 54 feet — or 26 feet above flood stage. Police in Franklin, N.J., arrested two teen-agers that they say lured two pizza deliverymen to an abandoned house before opening fire and killing them. Both suspects are awaiting trial.

CAL THOMAS

Jane Fonda: Better Red than Georgian

Jane Fonda — actress, activist, exercise guru and wife of CNN mogul Ted Turner — who will forever be remembered by most Americans as sitting on an anti-aircraft gun in Hanoi 26 years ago, fixed her sights on her adopted state of Georgia the other day.

Thomas

Speaking to a U.N. gathering, Fonda talked about the "lessons" she has learned since coming to Georgia: "we are, in some ways, like some developing countries .... In the northern part of Georgia, children are starving to death."

This came as news to Rep. Nathan Deal (R-Ga.), whose district is in north Georgia. Deal told me, "If Fonda believes there are starving children in North Georgia, she should start feeding them instead of feeding buffalo in Montana. Or maybe she could persuade her husband to redirect his $1 billion pledge to the U.N. and spend it in America." Deal said he is unaware of any children who have starved to death in his district.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, a Democrat, fired off a letter to Fonda, a copy of which he shared with me. He accused Fonda of "a prejudice I am shocked to learn you hold .... Maybe the view from your pent-house apartment is not as clear as it needs to be." While touting the accomplishments of his administration in helping children, Miller added, "I feel personally used and betrayed. I have bent over backward to work with you, sometimes to my detriment. You well know that I have met with you every time you wanted to meet with me and I have encouraged your efforts against teen pregnancy. For you now to turn around and say such things about Georgia is personally offensive to me, and I must say personally very disappointing."

Now Fonda has apologized "to Gov. Miller and the people of Georgia. My comments were inaccurate and ill-advised." Nevertheless, her original remarks were the latest example of a growing trend toward smearing the South. From James Carville's talk of "trailer trash" in the Paula Jones case, to suggestions of a "Southern gun mentality" after three shootings involving children, liberals feel it is safe to perpetuate the only prejudice still allowed in America. Imagine if such things were said about any of those liberals regard as "protected classes," such as women, gays, racial minorities, Jews and the disabled.

When Jane Fonda visited North Vietnam, she lauded the "blushing militia girls on the roof of their factory" that she found "gentle and poetic, whose voices are so beautiful, but who, when American planes are bombing their city, become such good fighters." Funny that she could not find anything worthy of her praise concerning America, either then or now in Georgia.

The stereotype of Southerners as ignorant, pick-up-truck-driving, tobacco-chewing (and tobacco-growing), country-music-listening, stupid hicks is being perpetuated by those liberals who believe only their ideas, clothes, customs, drinks, vices and schools matter.

In 1988, Jane Fonda "apologized" for any "hurt" she might have caused because of what she said or did in Vietnam. She said there were times when she was "thoughtless and careless." But she never apologized for being wrong about the substance of her pro-Communist and anti-American remarks.

Even if children in North Georgia were starving to death, they would be a tiny fraction of the hundreds of thousands the Communists have killed in Vietnam and Cambodia and for whom Fonda and other liberals have been unable to find an ounce of compassion. Nor has she spent time criticizing the dictators and oppressors in the region against whom 55,000 Americans fought and died so that people they never knew might have freedom.

It's good, though, that Fonda spoke out and at the United Nations. It should serve as another warning of where so many liberals want to take America — into a grand global arena where our freedoms, traditions and history will be made subservient to people who apparently would rather be "Red" than Georgian.

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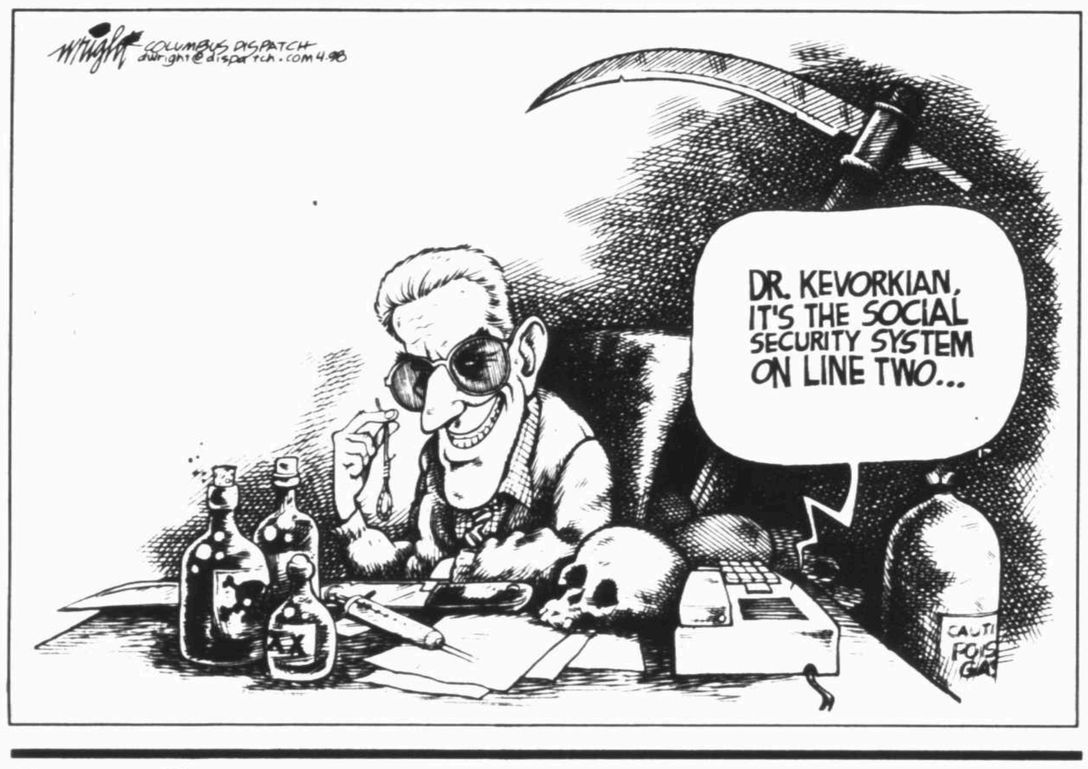

CHARLEY REESE

Humans owe progress to Asia, Mediterranean, Europe

Multiculturalism, as Dr. Sam Francis has pointed out, is a tactic, not a legitimate field of study. So, too, is political correctness.

Reese

If you have the stomach for it, and can plow through the theorizing about the old and the new left, you will discover that politically correct people think that the road to seizing political power is to overthrow the culture. That's the tactical purpose of multiculturalism.

The tactical purpose of political correctness is to silence the truth in order to protect the lie.

Recently, when I wrote a mild-mannered and polite column about my own Anglo-Celtic culture, I got the usual blasts from the multiculturalists. OK, let's not be polite. Let's deal in stone-cold, naked facts.

The progress of the human race is entirely the result of Asian, Mediterranean and European people. Period. When the Europeans landed in North America, Central America, South America, Australia, New Zealand and sub-Saharan Africa it was as if they had embarked in a time machine and landed in the new Stone Age. There is not one intellectual advance that can be found in any of those pre-European civilizations that was not already millenniums old in Europe, the Mediterranean and Asian civilizations.

In most cases, the Europeans found no archaeological evidence of anything beyond a Stone Age existence; where they did, the ruins or structures reflected a primitive level of culture. When the Europeans confronted the Aztecs and Incas in the 16th century those people, despite their empires, had not discovered the wheel, much less any kind of more advanced technology. That's why they so easily collapsed.

Let me give you list of inventions or achievements that date before the birth of Christ and the places where they originated:

The potter's wheel, 6500 B.C., Asia Minor
Woven cloth, 5000 B.C., Mesopotamia
Copper working, 4500 B.C., Yugoslavia
Wheeled vehicles, 3500 B.C., Sumer and Syria
Gold mining, 3500 B.C., Mesopotamia
Irrigation, 3150 B.C., Egypt
Silk production, 2640 B.C., China
Ox-drawn plow, 2500 B.C., Egypt
Cotton production, 2500 B.C., India
Musical notation, 1300 B.C., Syria
Geographical and star charts, 570 B.C., Miletus
Gunpowder, 221 B.C., China
Mechanical lifting device, 200 B.C., Greece
Stone bridge, 100 B.C., Rome
Wheel bearings, 100 B.C., Europe
Seed-planting machine, 85 B.C., China
Rotary winnowing machine, 40 B.C., China.

By the time the Europeans discovered the primitive cultures of the Western Hemisphere, sub-Saharan Africa, Australia and New Zealand, the Europeans, Mediterranean and Asian people had already mastered and invented the following:

Paper making, rotary fan, wheelbarrow, watermill, iron-chain suspension bridge, windmill, porcelain, moldboard plow, canal locks, rocket, paper mill, magnifying glass, gun/cannon, 360-degree compass, belt-driven spinning wheel, eyeglasses, metal cannon, automatic striking clock, mechanical clock, wire, perspective views (pinholes), printing press, and cast-iron pipe.

All that was done before Columbus sailed from Spain. Before the Jamestown settlement in 1607, the following had been invented:

Pocket watch, spirally grooved rifle barrel, portable shotgun, artificial limbs, the pistol, screwdriver, wrench, enamel, dredger, graphite pencil, screw-cutting machine and ornamental lathe, time bomb, hosiery-knitting machine, flush toilet, compound microscope and wind-powered sawmill.

And all of the above is far from a complete list of the accomplishments of the people of Asia, the Mediterranean and Europe. To my knowledge, the list of original inventions and new scientific discoveries of other peoples prior to their contact with Mediterranean-Europeans or Asians is zero. If I've overlooked one or two items, please let me know.

Multiculturalism is a political tactic and otherwise a load of horse apples.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Weapons of mass destruction, their care and feeding

"Weapons of mass destruction has become the stock phrase in describing Saddam Hussein's threat," Jack Gescheidt of San Francisco writes. "Is this some sort of shorthand for 'chemical and biological agents'? Does it include 'delivery systems' like missiles, or exclude weapons everyone else has, like conventional bombs? And where does this infectious phrase come from?"

Safire

Most arms-control buffs think it's probably a Russian term: oruzhiye massovovo porazheniya, a phrase much used during the Cold War that translates roughly as weapons of mass destruction. The Russian phrase originally referred to any heavy attack from the air, but during that era English speakers narrowed the meaning to what we called "nuclear, biological, and chemical" weapons. The initials NBC made some electronic journalists unhappy. (Just as today, WMD is disliked by female doctors.) This led to CBR weapons; the initials standing for "chemical, bacteriological, and radiological."

Thanks to some hard digging by James Goodby at the Brookings Institution, however, we may have the origin of the phrase now abbreviated as WMD. At a meeting of President Truman, British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Nov. 15, 1945, three months after the atomic bomb wiped out Hiroshima, the leaders recommended in a communique that an international commission be set up to make proposals for "eliminating from national armaments atomic weapons and all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction."

Who drafted the Attlee-Truman-King declaration? Vannevar Bush, the MIT engineer who led much of the American scientific effort in World War II, claimed coinage in "Pieces of the Action," his 1970 memoir.

Bush described an argument he had once had with a general in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff about the possibility of bacteriological warfare. "He smacked the table and said to me, 'Don't you realize that the Attlee declaration contains the words "and other methods of mass destruction"?' 'Yes,' I said, 'I knew they were in there; in fact, I put them in.' He did not believe me, naturally, but it happened to be true." Bush had suggested the language and, as he recalled, Britain's Sir John Anderson had promptly agreed. "We both thought that while we were attempting to bring reason to bear on one terrible weapon, we might as well include another that could be equally terrible, and which might have indeed become so if the atomic bomb had not taken the center of the stage."

That declaration formed the basis of the Baruch Plan for atomic arms control, presented at the United Nations in 1946, in which the elder statesman (in a speech probably written by Herbert Bayard Swope) spoke of "other weapons adaptable to mass destruction." Then and now, the phrase included nuclear bombs but was directed mainly at germ and poison-gas warfare.

The Department of Defense's Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms (we lexies call it the Dictionary of Destruction) defines the term as "weapons that are capable of a high order of destruction and/or of being used in such a manner as to destroy large numbers of people." The DOD definition does not include the means of transporting or propelling the weapon, like a missile or a suitcase, "where such means is a separable and divisible part of the weapon."

I've been interested in the lingo of bio-war ever since 1970, when President Nixon told me, one of his speech writers, to draft a renunciation of U.S. use of biological weapons and to announce the destruction of our stockpile. Shouldn't we keep a few, I asked, in case we needed to retaliate someday? "We'll never use the damn germs," he replied, "so what good is biological warfare as a deterrent? If somebody uses germs on us, we'll nuke 'em."

It occurred to me, in drafting the renunciation, that we might have a pollution problem in mass-destroying our germs, so I called the bio-war man at the Pentagon. "No problem," he said in an off-hand way that still gives me a chill, "we'll just stop feeding them."

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Doonesbury

Administration: U.S. won't pay for clean needles for drug users

N.Y. Times Service

Scientific evidence "clearly shows" that providing free sterile syringes to illicit drug users prevents the spread of AIDS but does not promote drug use, the Clinton administration said Monday. But it balked at allowing federal funds to pay for controversial needle-exchange programs.

The long-awaited decision surprised and outraged AIDS activists and public health authorities, who had hoped the administration would bow to data rather than to politics.

"This is like refusing to throw a life raft to a drowning person," said David Harvey of the AIDS Policy Center.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, called the decision "immoral and unethical" and "totally contrary to the practice of public health."

Critics of needle exchanges claimed victory. "Supplying drug addicts with needles is counterproductive and sends entirely the wrong message," said Representative Gerald Solomon, a New York Republican who proposes to take away presidential discretion about funding such programs.

The split decision reflected a battle within the administration between health officials and General Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office on Drug Policy, who opposes needle exchange programs. McCaffrey reportedly was instrumental in killing a proposal to use federal money for pilot programs in 10 cities.

US. Surgeon General David Satcher, former chief of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, favors more needle exchange programs. "If we had more prime quality needle exchange programs, we would save more lives," Satcher said at a press briefing.

In certifying the effectiveness of needle-exchange programs, the administration noted that more than 60 percent of new AIDS cases in many regions are due to drug users sharing needles. Needle-sharing also transmits hepatitis B and other blood-borne diseases.

Nine years ago, Congress passed a law that bars federal funding of needle exchange programs unless the secretary of health and human services certifies, on the basis of scientific evidence, that they curtail transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, and do not increase illicit drug use.

Secretary Donna E. Shalala, the nation's top health official, declared that a "meticulous scientific review has now proven that needle exchange programs can reduce the transmission of HIV and save lives without losing ground in the battle against illegal drugs."

Dr. Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, backed her up. "Recent findings have strengthened the scientific evidence that needle exchange programs do not encourage the use of illegal drugs," Varmus said.

But Shalala said the Clinton administration has decided that "the best course at this time" is to let local communities "use their own dollars" for needle exchange programs.

The nation currently has about 110 needle exchange programs, about half of which are sanctioned. The rest are tolerated by law enforcement authorities or operate underground. But all are relatively small-scale, advocates said.

Needle exchange programs have been endorsed by a wide array of medical and public health organizations, including the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association.

Some observers of the long-running debate say the administration's decision represents a victory of election-year politics over public health.

"It's probably very smart politics to continue the restrictions on federal funds," said Donald Des-Jarlais, director of chemical dependency research at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

"If Shalala had permitted the use of federal funds, there's a 99 percent chance Congress would have overridden it anyway," DesJarlais said. "Now the secretary of health and human services has made a scientific finding, but no one can get up and say Clinton tried to give needles to drug addicts."

While he was "personally disappointed" about the administration's decision to withhold federal funds, DesJarlais said its unequivocal statement about needle-exchange studies "will be very helpful for local decision makers who want to make their prevention planning on scientific evidence."

He was also relieved that the administration did not release federal funds with restrictions that were widely rumored to be under consideration, such as an absolute time limit on a drug user's participation in a needle exchange program.

Krim, a longtime veteran of emotional battles over AIDS funding, predicted "an uproar in the AIDS community," but said that was a calculated strategy on the administration's part.

"I think Mr. Clinton decided to let the Congress handle it," Krim said in interview. "He will let the activists go after Congress."

State health officials said the administration's stance will not affect needle exchange programs already in operation, and may make it somewhat easier to expand them because of the explicit federal endorsement.

In Massachusetts, "the governor, the public health commissioner, and the Department of Public Health support needle exchange programs, with the stipulation that municipalities be allowed to decide for themselves," said Mark Leccese, a department spokesman.

"We've believed for a couple of years that needle exchange does decrease the spread of HIV and does not lead to increased drug use," Leccese added.

Massachusetts currently has state-funded needle exchange programs in Boston, Cambridge, Provincetown, and Northampton. State officials have been stymied in their attempts to expand to other communities, such as New Bedford, in part because opponents claimed that the benefits were not supported by sound data.

In the current fiscal year, the state Legislature funded needle exchange programs for 10 communities, even though only four programs are underway.

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Supreme Court to decide if cities can fight gangs with loitering laws

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide how far cities can go in combatting street gangs, agreeing Monday to study a Chicago anti-loitering ordinance intended to control the "expanding cancer" of urban gangs.

Chicago contends its ordinance, struck down by a state court, was a lawful effort to head off drug deals and shootings associated with gangs. The 1992 ordinance required police to order any group of people loitering in public to move along if the officer believed at least one was a gang member. Those who refused could be arrested.

Gang-related killings dropped after police were allowed to remove a "visibly lawless element whose very presence ... was often viewed by rival gangs as an invitation to violence," the city's lawyers said.

But those challenging the law say it was too vague and unfairly allowed people to be arrested for innocent conduct. One man was arrested after standing on a sidewalk with his brother, eating carryout sandwiches, said lawyers for the Chicago-area American Civil Liberties Union.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case this fall and issue a decision by mid-1999.

In other action Monday, the court:

■ Let the relatives of three murder victims sue the publisher of a "how-to" book for killers because its advice was followed by the man who committed the triple-murder.

■ Left intact rulings that restrict news interviews of jurors in a Louisiana political corruption trial. The justices turned down arguments that the restrictions were an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of speech.

■ Rejected challenges to anti-stalking laws in Virginia and the District of Columbia. In its first look at such laws, the court turned down appeals by two men convicted of repeatedly using phone calls or letters to threaten women from jail.

Chicago's anti-loitering ordinance was intended to prevent crime before it occurred.

"Perhaps it is just this simple: If fewer gang members are standing around in public where they constitute an inviting target for their rivals, fewer of them — and innocent people nearby — will be shot to death," the city's appeal said.

In ruling the law unconstitutional last October, the Illinois Supreme Court acknowledged, "Criminal street gangs are an expanding cancer in our society."

But the state court said, "The city cannot empower the police to sweep undesirable persons from the public streets through vague and arbitrary criminal ordinances" and cannot make it "a crime to be a gang member in a public place."

Under the ordinance, people who refused to move along after a police order could be arrested and sent to prison for up to six months, fined $500 and ordered to perform 120 hours of community service.

The city's Supreme Court appeal is supported by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities and other groups. The lawyer for these organizations, Michele L. Odorizzi, said if Chicago's ordinance is reinstated, other cities might adopt similar ordinances as "as a way to take the streets back."

Harvey Grossman, the ACLU lawyer for numerous people who challenged the ordinance, said, "The consequence of this law is that you can never stop on the public way."

Other anti-loitering laws upheld by courts require proof that someone was loitering with an intent to commit a crime, such as selling drugs or engaging in prostitution, Grossman said. The Chicago ordinance requires no proof of criminal intent, he said.

Last June, the Supreme Court let stand a California court order that barred 11 members of a San Jose youth gang from gathering in public or annoying people in a neighborhood they considered their turf.

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Policeman gets probation for resisting arrest

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A black policeman convicted of resisting arrest during an illegal traffic stop by white officers got one year of probation Monday and was ordered to ordered to perform community service teaching young men to respect the police.

Miami-Dade police Maj. Aaron Campbell, who claimed he was stopped because of his race and Miami license tag fit the profile of a drug suspect, said he thought the sentence was just.

Earlier this month, Campbell, 55, was acquitted of battery charges but was found guilty of resisting arrest, a misdemeanor.

During the videotaped encounter, Campbell snatched his driver's license away from an officer's and repeatedly refused to obey orders to put his hands up and get on the ground. When he backed away, he was sprayed with pepper spray. He then tried to walk away, and an officer jumped on his back. He walked a quarter-mile before surrendering.

In addition to probation, Campbell was fined $750 and ordered to pay more than $8,400 in costs and perform 75 hours of community service.

"I think it's important that you tell young people how to deal with the police," Circuit Judge A. Thomas Mihok said. "To teach them to treat police officers with the respect and dignity that they deserve. I would like you to bring that message home."

Deputies said they stopped the off-duty officer for changing lanes without signaling and for having an obscured license plate. But the judge ruled the stop was illegal because Campbell committed no traffic violations.

Critics charged that the arrest was a case of "driving while black" — that is, he was pulled over because of his race.

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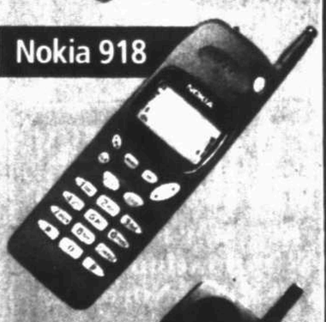
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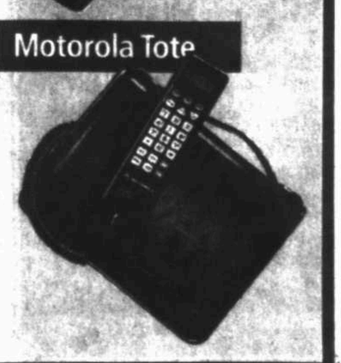

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NATION IN BRIEF

■ Schloss denies resignation rumor

WASHINGTON — Is Robert Rubin planning to resign as treasury secretary shortly after next month's Group of Seven economic summit meeting in Birmingham, England?

Could be, says the April 27 issue of U.S. News and World Report. It cites unidentified friends and associates in the government who say the former Wall Street investment banker is increasingly weary of his job's constant travel demands and the difficulties in returning home to New York to be with his family.

"That's just not true," Treasury spokesman Howard Schloss said Monday.

Schloss said Rubin planned to accompany President Clinton on a trip to Asia this summer. The secretary also is planning a trip to Africa in mid-to-late-summer, he said.

Last week, after a speech to the Brookings Institution, Rubin told reporters he planned on being around for a while. Rubin has been treasury secretary since January 1995, succeeding Lloyd Bentsen. During the first two years of the Clinton presidency, he was assistant to the president for economic policy.

Schloss also said Rubin, who underwent an unspecified "minor medical procedure" on Friday, was feeling fine and had returned to work Monday.

■ Peace Corps halts Chad program

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps has suspended its program in Chad and is withdrawing its volunteers because of deteriorating security conditions, the organization announced Monday.

All 34 volunteers serving in the former French colony are safe and most will be reassigned to other countries, said Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan.

"While this decision is necessary in the light of the circumstances in Chad, we reached the decision with regret and hope that future circumstances permit our return," he said.

Over the last few months, several volunteers had to be reassigned within Chad because of violence and civil disturbances near their assigned sites, said a statement released by Gearan's office.

About 6,500 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 83 countries. President Clinton has proposed adding 3,500 over the next two years.

■ Sheriff shuts down marijuana club

SAN FRANCISCO — A sheriff reluctantly shut down San Francisco's largest medical marijuana club Monday, as organizers waited in the wings to reopen under another name.

San Francisco Sheriff Mike Hennessey served Cannabis Cultivators Club founder Dennis Peron with an order closing down the operation and ordered the building vacated. Peron and his followers cooperated peacefully.

Hennessey made it clear he opposed the court order initiated by state Attorney General Dan Lungren, whom Peron is opposing in a David vs. Goliath campaign in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Clinton pushes for OK on anti-smoking laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to inject new energy into a sputtering bid for tobacco regulation, President Clinton urged lawmakers Monday to abandon their doubts and pass strict anti-smoking legislation now.

"We must not let this opportunity slip away," he said.

In a Rose Garden statement punctuated with criticisms of big tobacco, the president said the highest priority for lawmakers should be preventing the estimated 3,000 children who begin smoking each day from taking up the habit — not easing the economic impact regulation would have on cigarette manufacturers.

"All these children have been targeted by a massive, multimillion-dollar media campaign that preys on their insecurities and their dreams," Clinton said. "We have an opportunity and an obligation now to put aside politics, to turn aside the pleas of special interests, to act in the interest of the health of generations of our children."

The legislation, proposed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would codify a settlement reached last year between the tobacco industry and state attorneys general to help states recover the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses and help tobacco companies shield themselves from future lawsuits.

But the McCain bill would cost cigarette makers an estimated $516 billion over 25 years, much more than the settlement would. Tobacco companies now oppose the McCain measure, saying the cost would be tens of billions of dollars higher than originally intended.

The president decried the industry's reversal, saying the country has a responsibility to put a stop to "predatory practices by tobacco companies that have targeted our children."

"I believe the majority of American people and, indeed, the majority of Congress ... will see this for what it is: a tobacco industry smokescreen," the president said.

But tobacco companies said the youth smoking issue is getting lost in a rush to cast tobacco as evil for political purposes and to generate extra tax dollars for a new government bureaucracy.

"No one can say the industry has not made an extraordinary effort to address the issue," said Scott Williams, spokesman for the five major tobacco firms. "They brought unprecedented resources, beyond what had ever been proposed, and what happened? People felt it was easy to beat up on the tobacco industry."

In the Senate, where the tobacco legislation is mired in wide-ranging disputes, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., indicated little interest in the issue. When asked by reporters about the legislation, Lott feigned boredom with mock snoring.

"I don't think we know yet," Lott said of the bill's chances. He said he did not discuss the matter with key senators during Congress' two-week Easter break, but felt voters would not miss it if it were delayed until after the November elections.

But Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he is confident that Clinton's involvement in the issue would help speed things along.

"Republicans have to decide whether they want to be with those who have provided them with the mega-millions of dollars in campaigns or whether they want to be with the American people," Daschle said. "This provides them with their first opportunity to do the right thing in public policy and to work with us to find a comprehensive, balanced approach to tobacco policy in the future."

McCain is expected to meet with White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles on Tuesday to discuss what the president wants in the bill. McCain has said he is frustrated because Clinton has urged that the bill be made tougher but hasn't said how that can be done.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said tax increases and regulatory powers any tougher than those proposed in McCain's bill would be too liberal to have much chance of House passage. Clinton said Monday he hoped Gingrich would change his mind and support the legislation.

"Before his recent comments I had been encouraged, because he basically said he would not permit us to take a stronger position than he did," Clinton said. "I certainly hope he will return to his former position. We need everybody working together. We must not let this opportunity slip away."

Gingrich spokeswoman Christina Martin denied that the speaker is trying to water down McCain's bill, and he wants Congress to pass "landmark legislation to protect our children from the dangers of both tobacco and illegal drugs."

"No industry, no interest group, and no partisan political games will lessen our commitment or stand in our way," Martin said. "Our first and only goal should be protecting children's health and not using tobacco legislation to increase the size of big government."

Juvenile jailed in sex-for-sale school scheme

Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. — A 13-year-old boy who bragged to police that his nickname was "Mr. Pimp" was sentenced Monday to two months in juvenile detention and ordered to seek counseling for trying to arrange sex for hire among his classmates.

The boy confessed that he had a list of 12- and 13-year-old girls who paid to be part of a sex club at Langston Hughes Middle School in Reston. Prosecutors said he approached other boys, offering to set up sex with as many as three girls at once.

The judge sentenced the boy to 60 days in a juvenile detention center and to a three- to six-month residential counseling program for troubled youth. He may get out of jail early if a spot opens in the counseling program.

"Our short-term goal was to get this young man out of the school system where it wasn't working out for him and certainly he was hurting other people," prosecutor John Murphy said. "We got that."

The boy, who was not identified because of his age, confessed before he arranged any sexual encounters. An alleged accomplice, a 12-year-old girl, will be tried April 30 for allegedly recruiting girls to join the sex club.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Easter Seals

A record $351,735 was raised locally during the Easter Seals telethon held April 18-19. All the proceeds will stay in the Permian Basin, benefiting the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center. David Gray, director of development for the center, said that the amount was sharply higher than the record $308,000 raised in 1997. The center serves a 17-county area, offering speech, occupational and physical therapy services and providing equipment to children and adults. He credited the large gain in donations in part to Midland and Lee High, Odessa and Permian High Schools raising a record $39,000 during "Lily Day" when students tour the center and turn in their funds.

Appreciation day

The Region 18 Education Service Center will host "The Synergizer Workshop," an appreciation day for all educational secretaries and support personnel in the region Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Region 18 conference center. Speakers include Linda Jolly, instructional consultant at the center, on "First Things First" based on Stephen Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Successful People" and Bobby Waldrop on "Using Humor in the Workplace." Lunch will be provided and door prizes given. Over 300 participants are expected to attend from Presidio, Fort Davis, Pecos, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Kermit, Monahans, Crane, Iraan, Sanderson, Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Big Lake, Midland and Odessa.

MC events

Midland College will host a variety of events today. Students will be inducted in the Abell-Hanger Society at 6 p.m. at Chaparral Center. There is also the opening reception of the Spring Student Art Show at 7 p.m. in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building. The annual spring concert for the Midland College Chaparral singers will be at 8 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium of the Allison Fine Arts Building. All events are free and open to the public.

Caedmon's Call

Uncle Todd's and Sound Source welcomes Caedmon's Call (with special guest Bebo Norman and Andrew Peterson) live at the Midland Center tonight. Scheduled to start at 7 p.m., doors to the concert will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at The Ground Floor Coffee Shop, CD Warehouse in Midland, Endless Horizons in Odessa and area Christian Bookstores. Ticket prices are $12 at the door, $10 in advance and $8 each for group of 10 or more. To order by phone or for more information, please call (915) 697-8100 or (915) 697-9989.

UTPB art exhibit

ODESSA — Advanced art students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will exhibit their works in the UTPB Floor Art Gallery today through May 16. An opening reception will be held today, during which outstanding students will be recognized for their work, including the awarding of scholarships. Third Floor Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Sunday 1—5 p.m. For more information, call 552-2285 or 552-2806.

Political forum

The Midland Federation of Teachers, in cooperation with other teachers groups, is hosting a school board candidate political forum for voters on today and Wednesday. Both forums will be at 7 p.m. at Green Tree Country Club, 4900 Green Tree Blvd. Candidates for board place 1 are James Fuller and Barbara Yarbrough. Candidates for place 7 are Mike Dobey and Becky Ockerman. Dinner will be served and the Midland education community is invited to attend.

Eastup honored

The Midland League of Women Voters is holding a luncheon today honoring Midland County Elections Administrator Pat Eastup for "making democracy work in our community." "Pat Eastup goes above and beyond her job as Elections Administrator to encourage participation in the democratic process and to improve our community," said Holly Williams of the LWV. "Pat represents the true spirit of public service." The luncheon is open to the public at 11:45 a.m. at the Petroleum Club of Midland. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $15. For more information, or to RSVP for the luncheon, interested persons can call 682-1848.

Community services projects considered

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

City of Midland staffers are preparing to compile this year's list of community service projects to be funded in the next city budget, and will be accepting applications for the funds between April 28 and May 16.

Each year, the city looks at community projects to be funded from three sources, including Economic Development funds, Convention and Tourism funds from the Hotel/Motel tax, and through "non-departmental" requests for city funding, according to Tommy Hudson, assistant to City Manager Mike McGregor.

The first of those three funding sources is the economic development fund. State law allows for 1 percent of the city's general fund amount to be used for economic development activities, including projects to advertise the municipality and promote economic growth and development, Hudson said.

That funding source amounts to about $440,000 in budgeted projects for the current budget.

The second avenue of funding is from the

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AP Photo

Monopoly money

U.S. Customs Service Special Agent Steven Hooper, left, and Port Director Paul Rimmer watch over more than $1.5 million in small bills Monday in Houston. The money was seized by customs last Friday from luggage headed for a commercial plane bound for Bogota, Colombia. It was hidden in several board-game boxes, including Monopoly games.

Midland church bestowed with historical marker

Commemorating its 108-year existence, First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1301 W. Louisiana, became the first church in Midland honored with a historical marker Sunday.

While most markers are issued to recognize historical sites, First Christian's marker pays tribute to the church as an entity or subject.

"Since the congregation no longer resides at its original site, yet since it has been in existence since 1890, the marker was issued to recognize the church's heritage and history," said Tommy Potter, senior minister at First Christian since 1992. "There are

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Story by Jimmy Patterson
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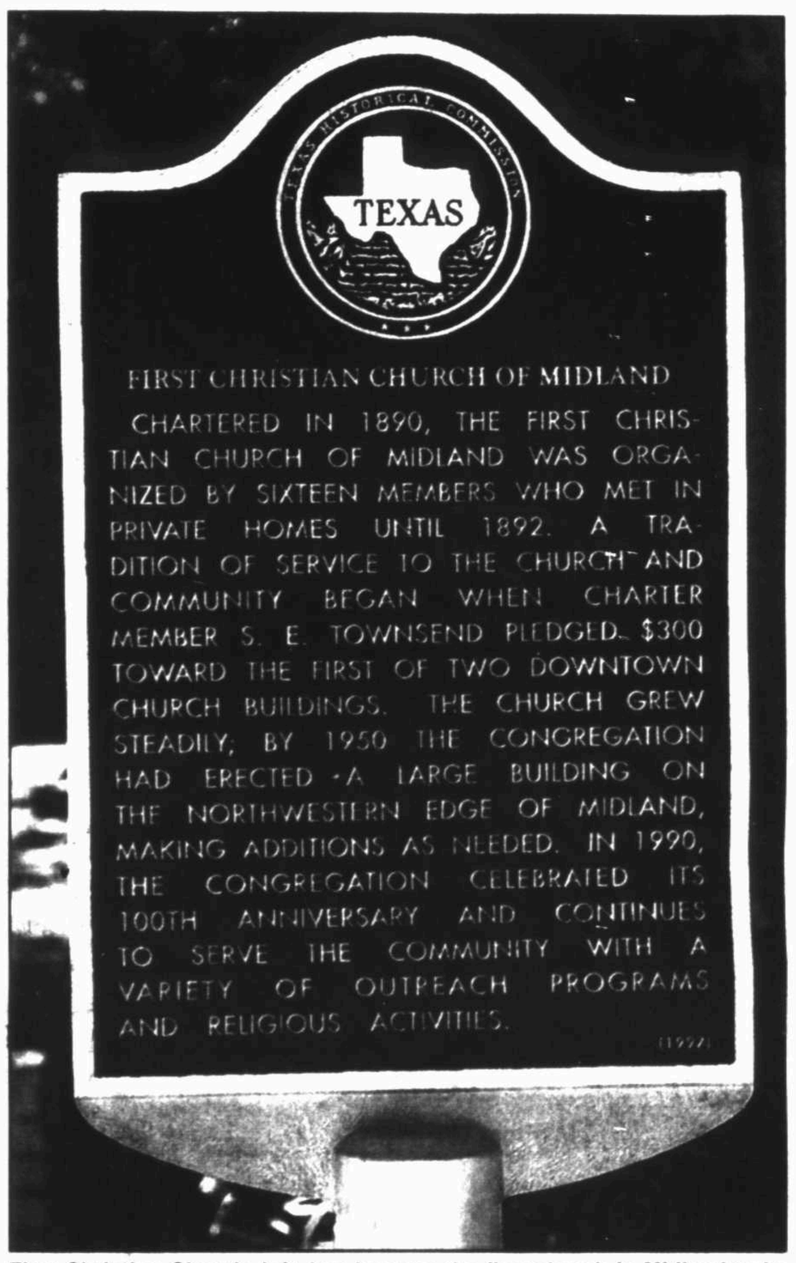

First Christian Church, left, has become the first church in Midland to be honored with a historical marker, above, from the Texas Historical Commission.

Book festival to help adult literacy group

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

Local authors and entertainers will visit Barnes & Noble Saturday to participate in the bookseller's "Raising A Reader Family Book Festival" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will benefit the Midland Need to Read adult literacy program.

"A percentage of each author's sales will go to Midland Need to Read," said Patti Groce, executive director of the non-profit program. She added that Need to Read staff and volunteers will also be on hand to discuss the program and recruit volunteers and students at the first-ever event.

"Anything that generates interest in reading is beneficial to the community," Ms. Groce said in explaining her group's support for the event.

To add a festive atmosphere, Ms. Groce said, costume characters will be included, among them Lily Purple Plastic Purse, who will greet customers and show off her purple purse.

Entertainment will be provided by local singers, musicians and dancers. Also involved will be Permian Basin Girl Scouts.

There will be a "Draw your favorite book character" contest for students from kindergarten through high school seniors. Students will be judged in age groups kindergarten through second, third through sixth, seventh through ninth and 10th through 12th grade. First, second and third place prizes will be given in each group.

Special story times are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the bookseller's Junior's Department.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. local authors will sign copies of their books for customers.

Among the authors are Barbara Jowell and Donnette Schwisow, "After He's Gone;" Cy De Boer with "Take A Wom-

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Kennel club show fetches area's top dogs

By Johnnye Montgomery

BIG SPRING — Big Spring will be going to the dogs Saturday and Sunday for the Big Spring Kennel Club's annual show.

Club spokeswoman Carole Owen said when registration closed Wednesday, there were more than 700 dogs entered in conformation and performance competitions. She said the event is actually two consecutive shows; different judges are to be there Saturday and Sunday, thus allowing top dogs in competition to amass championship points.

"We have people coming in from all over Texas and New Mexico and other states, and it's hard to do that with only one show. So we started many years ago to have two or more shows in clusters, to cut down on the travel time."

The show, scheduled for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, starts 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Ms. Owen said the Big Spring show always has a good representation of AKC-recognized breeds. She was surprised at the numbers.

"We have 12 Cairn terriers, which I hadn't expected, and 15 French bulldogs. We also have 21 Labrador retrievers, 23 Pembroke Welch Corgies, and 17 Rottweilers.

"This is an excellent place for prospective dog buyers to come to see what breeds will suit them because they'll get to see all sizes and shapes, and get an idea of their temperament and characteristics," Ms. Owen said.

Smallest among local entries are the diminutive Chihuahuas shown by Hazel Baker of Coahoma. Her three-point champion, Baker's Vanilla Ice Mi Vida (call name "Icey") weighs in at 5 1/2 pounds. Ms. Baker is also showing two younger males: Aztec's Flash the Cash O'Baker, a long-coated 1-year-old with two points who weighs 4 1/2 pounds, and 11-month-old B-Bar Baker's Gingerbread Bear, weighing 3 1/2 pounds, which won "Best of Opposite Sex" at Wichita Falls when he was 7 months old.

"Six pounds is the heaviest a Chihuahua can get and still show," Ms. Baker explained. "I have one female that I don't show who weighs three pounds soaking wet. There is no way I'd ever breed her, because although she's beautiful, she's just too small."

Among larger dogs entered are Midlander Kim

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Hazel Baker of Coahoma will be showing three Chihuahas at the Big Spring Kennel Club show this weekend at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Johnnye Montgomery

GARY OTT

'Three's Company' possibly the silliest program ever aired

More rambling thoughts ... — One of these days I'm going to follow through on that recurring fantasy to hop on an airplane and fly to some exciting place on the spur of the moment. You know, the thought hits you at 10 o'clock on a Saturday morning and by 2 that afternoon you are boarding the plane.

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— OK, maybe I won't follow through, but I'm going to keep thinking about it.

— I love this quote from G.K. Chesterton: "Courage is almost a contradiction in terms. It means a strong desire to live taking the form of a readiness to die."

— It is just a personal opinion, of course, but "Three's Company" was quite possibly the silliest television program ever aired.

— Overheard: "Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly."

— Don't you always wonder who it was that called when the telephone rings once and then quits?

— One of the nicest things you can say about another person, it would seem, is, "He has a good heart." That, for whatever reason, sounds a lot better than, "He means well."

— When you stop and think about it, there is a fine line between between an "involved" parent and an "overbearing" parent.

— I love the Arts and Entertainment channel, but if I see one more documentary about the Mafia I'm going to scream.

— I can't decide if I like the idea of naming a child after a person in the Bible or not.

— And this comes from Max Eastman: "I don't know why it is that we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You might think we would lie there and rest awhile."

— There was a time in our youth — at about the fifth or sixth grade level, as I recall — when darn near every kid from my generation could rattle off every capital of every state in the nation.

— It wouldn't do us much good in our adult years, of course, but it was a great way to impress the grandfolks when they visited.

— A great word that does not get used as often as it should: "Weenies," as in, "Those guys are real weenies."

— Childhood memory No. 1: Making sure the Old Maid card is held a good half-inch higher in your hand than an other card in hopes your opponent will be stupid enough to pick it.

— Childhood memory No. 2: Practicing a new dance step alone in front of a full-length mirror.

— Childhood memory No. 3: Being horrified when your older sister's best friend, the one you have had a secret crush on for years, suddenly walks into the room and catches you dancing alone in front of a full-length mirror.

— You know you are get old when instead of laughing at fat-free ice cream, you eat it.

— And today's final quote comes from President Pompidou, who once said, "A statesman is a politician who places himself at the service of the nation. A politician is a statesman who places the nation at his service."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATH NOTICES

Janyce Reeves

Janyce Lee Reeves, 46, of Midland died Friday at a local hospital.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today, April 21, at Briggs-Gamel Funeral Home Chapel in Lampasas with the Rev. Ray Lindsey officiating. Burial will be at Nix Cemetery in Nix under the direction of Briggs-Gamel-Wilcox Funeral Home.

She was born June 12, 1951, in Lampasas.

She married Thomas Reeves on June 14, 1992, in Kilgore. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sisters, Kathy Harris and Connie Harrison, both of Lampasas; one son, Cody Long of Bryan; five daughters, Janna Grindle of Bryan, Brandy Wyatt of San Angelo, Kirsten Grindle of Stephenville, Amanda Wilson of Saxton, Pa., and Courtney Reeves of Midland.; six stepchildren, Cherisse Smith of San Angelo and, Chenelle, Tommy, Tiffany, Ryan and Ashley Reeves, all of Snyder; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Breast Cancer Society.

Willis Jacobs

Willis B. Jacobs, 84, of Midland died Sunday, April 19, at a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending with Newcomer Family Funeral Home in Topeka, Kan. Local arrangements are under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

POLICE REPORTS

Animal bones

ODESSA — Bone fragments, such as those of a prairie dog or a coyote, were uncovered by a Stephenville cadaver dog and the dog's trainer on April 7 in a site on a seven-acre tract at 10656 W. 20th St. in Ector County, according to Ector County Sheriff's Sgt. Carl Rogers of the Metro Homicide Unit.

Examination of the bones, which are "not human bones," was by Dr. H. Hill-King, a forensic anthropologist at the University of North Texas in Denton, Rogers said on Monday.

The site was excavated after a Fort Worth woman in late March said that a three-month-old infant may have been buried in the backyard there in about 1980.

Dr. Hill-King said that, due to the softness of a baby's tissue, it would be "highly unlikely" that any bone or other issue of an infant would have survived "under the conditions" for 18 years.

Midland Police Department
Sunday

Burglary of Vehicle: Mark Ellerbe at noon reported the burglary of a Mobil Oil Corporation vehicle at 2508 Seaboard Ave.

Criminal Mischief: Lonnie Payne reported criminal mischief at 1604 W. Front Ave.

Family Violence: Family violence via simple assault was reported in the 1200 block of East Oak Avenue.

Theft: Sabin Potter at 10:15 p.m. reported the theft of a lawn mower at 1306 N. Carrizo St.

Midland County Sheriff's Department
Monday

Theft: Phyllis Blocker at 2:48 p.m. reported a theft at 1801 N. Midland Drive.

FESTIVAL: Need to Read offers one-on-one tutoring

(From 1B)

an's Word For It;" Eileen Wilkes, "Silhouette Romances'" Dr. Fran Johnson, "Coyote Tales: How the Sandbur Came to West Texas;" Bill Modisett, "J. Evetts Haley: A True Texas Legend;" Patrick Dearen, "Illegal Man;" Jean Starnes, "Hell On Wheels;" Joyce Shaughnessy, "Texas Gold;" Don Courtney, "Divine Healing" and "In the Beginning;" Stephen Divine and Nan Presley, "Counting In Space;" Carol Curlee, "Casually Catered Affair;" Doris, McClellan, "Baxter Badger's Home;" Pam Gass, "From Apples to Zucchini" and the Museum of the Southwest Cookbook.

Midland Need to Read is a member of the United Way of Midland, offering one-on-one tutoring to combat adult illiteracy by matching volunteers with adults seeking to improve their reading skills.

"We work with adults, but we also encourage our adult students to read with their children," Ms. Groce said. "We're interested in promoting family literacy."

Odessa suspect still sought for Oklahoma City bombing

DENVER (AP) — While pressure builds on convicted Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols to tell all, the FBI hasn't given up its search for others who may have been involved.

Nichols and Timothy McVeigh are the only people identified so far as being involved in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which claimed 168 lives.

McVeigh faces execution for placing the bomb.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch is scheduled to sentence Nichols to what is expected to be a long term, possibly life, in federal prison.

Matsch has suggested he might reduce the sentence if Nichols provides information about the bombing plot. The judge made it clear he believes that questions about the bombing remain unanswered.

The Rocky Mountain News reported in Sunday's editions that its four-month investigation of the ongoing search for more bombers reveals it is anything but perfunctory.

FBI agents are especially interested in a man known as "Jacks," or a variation of that name.

A suspect referred to as "Robert Jacks" is far and away the man most intensively sought by the FBI in connection with the bombing since McVeigh and Nichols were arrested. He is the only named man seen with McVeigh and Nichols and not yet questioned.

Yet "Robert Jacks" was never mentioned during the six months of proceedings in the Denver trials of McVeigh and Nichols last year.

During those trials, prosecutors presented evidence of a conspiracy in which McVeigh and Nichols acted on their own. But even as late as the Nichols trial, the FBI was still pursuing "Jacks."

The Rocky Mountain News learned in December that a Robert Jacquez in Odessa, Texas, had shared a post office box after the bombing with an acquaintance of McVeigh's, Jim Rosencrans of Kingman, Ariz.

After the News questioned several people in Odessa about Jacquez, the FBI sent agents there to interview many of the same people.

In keeping with long-standing policy, neither the FBI nor prosecutors in the Oklahoma bombing case would comment on the search for "Jacks."

Traffic altercation ends in fatal shooting

ROSENBERG (AP) — A Fort Bend County man remained jailed Monday, accused of killing a Bryan-College Station businessman who police say honked his horn at him.

Jeffrey Davis, 38, was shot and killed Saturday while his pregnant wife sat in the passenger seat. The woman was not injured.

Police arrested Richard Martinez, 21, Sunday night in the East Bernard home he shares with his wife and several children. Martinez was charged with murder was being held in lieu of $100,000 bond.

The Davis couple was returning from a wedding in Houston, 30 miles to the northeast, to pick up their 2-year-old child, who had spent the day at Davis' mother's home. Police say Davis came upon Martinez and another driver driving slowly side-by-side and talking, which caused Davis to blow his horn.

After Davis passed by, Rosenberg police Lt. Brad Rollins said Martinez chased Davis down and shot him once in the head. He later died at a Hermann Hospital in Houston.

"We're going to do eveyrthing in our power to make sure this individual is removed from the streets," Rosenberg Police Chief Robert Gracia, said.

OBITUARIES

Johnie Jones

Mrs. A.E. Casey Jones, also known as "Bert", went to be with the Lord on April 19, 1998. She passed away at Westwood Medical Center.

She married Casey Jones on September 12, 1936, in Stonewall County. He preceded her in death in 1985. They moved to Midland in 1951, trading a milk cow for the first piece of property that they owned. Mamaw, as she was affectionately known, prided herself in taking care of her family, grandkids and housework.

Mrs. Jones was a member of Bellview Baptist Church and Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxilliary.

She had two children, Don Jones of Odessa and Yvonne Poe of Stanton, who preceded her in death in 1996. She had five grandchildren, Donnie Jones and Chuck Jones, both of Odessa, Rusty O'Donnell of Midland, Rick O'Donnell of Fort Worth, and Robert O'Donnell, who preceded her in death in 1995, and nine great-grandchildren. She has one sister, Grace Ellison of Loveland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family visitation will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family requests donations, in lieu of flowers, be sent to Meals on Wheels, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707 or any children's aid organization.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

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

CHURCH: Entities requesting markers must be 75

(From 1B)

many third- and fourth-generation members that are still living that we wanted to honor by placing this marker and to add to the history of Midland."

In part, the historical marker reads, "A tradition of service to the church and community began when charter member S.E. Townsend pledged $300 toward the first of two downtown church buildings. The church grew steadily; By 1950, the congregation had erected a large building on the northwestern edge of Midland."

Sunday's marker commemoration ceremony featured Bailey Estes and her father Beau, sixth- and fifth-generation congregation members who helped unveil the marker.

Several people at the ceremony recalled stories of 19th century Midland and a lone pastor in town who would preside over ceremonies for people of differing faiths.

"I think the churches are generally some of the earliest establishments in place when a community begins to form," said Potter. "I think they form around churches and then the governments of communities develop that way. So this is significant not only for our church but for the city of Midland."

Work on obtaining the marker began last year, according to Nancy McKinley, a First Christian member who also serves as president of the Midland County Historical Society and chairman of the Midland County Historical Commission. Ms. McKinley spent several months working on compiling a 3-page documented history with bibliography, one of the requirements when applying for a marker.

"Subject markers are mostly educational in nature," Ms. McKinley said, "and there are no legal restrictions when applying. Subject markers are mostly given to church congregations, cemeteries or businesses."

Entities requesting a historical marker must be 75 years old, Ms. McKinley said.

"It's such a great honor to our heritage that the Texas Historical Commission would bestow this upon our church and to the pioneers of the community that settled in the area," said Pat Estes, a member since 1948, who is grandmother to Bailey and cousin to Ms. McKinley. "One of the first things the pioneers did when they settled this area was to establish these church meetings."

The process took, at minimum, six months before the marker landed in a San Antonio foundry to be cast.

Ms. McKinley's interest in obtaining the marker for First Christian was especially satisfying because of her roots to the community and her membership at the church.

"It takes a lot of detailed work, but it really wasn't a lot of work because it was such a joy to do," Ms. McKinley said. "I always say when you like doing something it isn't really work. You don't mind the time and you don't mind the effort. And this was such a great effort for my family, the church and ultimately for the community."

PROJECTS: Full financial disclosure part of process

(From 1B)

7-percent hotel/motel tax, which provided $1,052,000 last year for the current budget.

The final funding source comes from the general fund and goes to those non-profit agencies whose activities are viewed as an extension of existing city services, Hudson said.

Those "non-departmental" requests, last year, included $175,002 in funding to various agencies carrying on those activities considered enhancements to basic city services, he said.

In the existing budget, those funds were distributed to the Permian Basin Community Centers, $66,402; to Crime Stoppers, $20,000; to the Texas State Guard, $600; Keep Midland Beautiful, $35,000; Midland Teen Court, $24,000; D-Fy-IT of Midland, $4,000; and Downtown Midland, Inc., $25,000, according to city records.

In economic development funding, last year the council approved $224,720 to the Midland Chamber of Commerce and $89,250 for the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Of that funding, $26,400 went to Midland Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE), $37,500 went to the Citizens Coalition for Economic Development, $24,000 to Midland College, $10,000 to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and $30,000 to Tomcat USA, Inc.

Of the hotel/motel tax funds collected last year, $410,000 went to Midland Center and Centennial Plaza operations, $405,000 went to the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Conventions and Visitors Bureau, $40,000 went to the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, $60,000 to the Midland Arts Assembly, $40,000 to the Confederate Air Force and $3,000 to the City of Midland Swim Team, according to city records.

Also from the hotel/motel funds, $15,000 went to the Museum of the Southwest, $10,000 went to the Midland County Historical Society and $24,000 to the Petroleum Museum.

After April 28, those non-profit agencies seeking funding for projects that fall under the guidelines should contact the city manager's office at 685-7206.

The city staff compiles a list of projects for presentation to the council during the budget workshops this summer, Hudson explained.

In the case of hotel/motel funding and economic development money, an advisory board assists in reviewing the applications and makes recommendations to the city council, he said. In the non-departmental services, city staff will present the projects for the council's discretion.

Each organization will be required to make a full financial disclosure as part of the application process.

DOGS: Microchip clinic offered for permanent identification

(From 1B)

Cain's Irish setter, Kennlee Mystic Dues Paid, called Ransome, who has one point toward a championship and a major reserve, and her 6-month-old golden retriever puppies, Mystic Midnight Masquerade (Zorro), and Mystic Fire in the Wind (Corbin), both entered in puppy class. With two dogs entered in one class, Ms. Cain calls on help from the family.

"I'll show Zorro, and my daughter, Kristy, will show Corbin in Junior Competition and in puppy class," she said.

Conformation classes are the beauty pageants of the canine world, with the emphasis on looks and integrity of breeding. The Big Spring show's performance event showcases manners and skills.

Robert the Bruce XII, as might be expected by the name, is a Shetland sheep dog whose companion is Wesley Deats of Big Spring. Deats said dog showing is "a different world."

"People ask me what my wife and I have done since retirement, and I tell them Mary plays duplicate bridge, I ride my motorcycle, and our hobby together is Robby.

"We've been doing (dog shows) for 3 1/2 years, and it's the greatest thing in the world. You develop a team feeling with your dog."

Deats explained that Robby is working on his "Open A" — a title obtained in competitive activities featuring closely structured routines such as when the dog heels, walking closely behind the human's heels; walks in an hourglass pattern around two people acting as posts eight feet apart; retrieves a dumbbell when asked and at another signal, jumps hurdles to retrieve a dumbbell; and other disciplines such as broad jumping, starting and stopping on command and dropping to the ground at given signals throughout the exercise.

Deats said such feats demonstrate the partnership of human and dog and are beautifully orchestrated.

"When it's all done right, it's just great to watch. We also enjoy the training," he said. "Robby really gets to show his stuff."

Robby already has his "CD" (for Companion Dog) title, and is now working on his "CDX" for excellence, Deats said.

Besides the judging events, there will also be education and vending booths offering materials and services not available in West Texas except at dog show time, Ms. Owen said.

In connection with the show there will be a microchip clinic offered by Big Spring veterinarians Debra Hill and Scott Burt. Pet owners may have their pets permanently identified with HomeAgain microchips. The $32 fee includes enrollment in AKC's Companion Animal Recovery database, which keeps pet identification on computer files for reference in case the animal is lost or stolen.

"A microchip that is enrolled with a registry like AKC's Companion Animal Recovery database is your pet's best ticket home," Ms. Owen said. "Most shelters now have microchip scanners and routinely scan dogs that enter their facilities. If your dog loses its collar, it can still be identified."

Ms. Owen said the clinic is open to all dogs regardless of whether or not they're entered in the show; however, only dogs entered in the show will be allowed inside the show area.

"We encourage pet owners who have their animals implanted to take them home after the procedure," she said. "They certainly shouldn't be left in the car at any time, and especially during this time of year."

Groups call on Senate to pass food stamp restoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigrant, religious and anti-hunger advocates sought Monday to turn up the heat on Sen. Phil Gramm and other conservatives who are blocking a bipartisan bill that would restore food stamps for 250,000 of the 935,000 legal immigrants drummed from the federal rolls last year.

"These most vulnerable people should have access to food as a matter of conscience," Diana Aviv, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations, said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Gramm and a handful of other Republicans have been blocking Senate consideration of a bill that would pay for agriculture research, guarantee crop insurance for farmers and provide the food stamp restoration. The Texas Republican's opposition to the ag research bill stems from the food stamp provision.

Restoring the aid, Gramm said, would subvert the 1996 welfare law, which laid the groundwork for $22 billion in food stamp cuts over five years for citizens and noncitizens alike.

Immigrant advocates have been lobbying furiously since 1996 for restoration of food stamps for their constituencies, saying the cuts have had a devastating impact. The ag research bill has been their first legislative vehicle, setting aside $818 million to restore food aid for legal immigrants who are elderly, disabled or under the age of 18 and who were in the country prior to the welfare law's August 1996 passage.

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— Sen. Phill Gramm

The money to restore the immigrants' assistance would come from the $1.9 billion in administrative savings from the food stamp program.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman urged quick action by Congress to pass the agriculture research measure with the food stamp aid intact. "That's the right thing to do with this pot of funds, which comes from savings in how we run the food stamp program," he said at a session with agriculture reporters Monday. "It's only appropriate that a good chunk of this money go back into feeding hungry people."

At the immigrant advocates' news conference, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott came under fire for refusing to bring the ag research bill up for a vote. Lott has said he favors moving the crop insurance and agriculture research portions but does not favor the food stamp restoration.

The legislation's passage has been complicated by the fact that the Senate earlier this month adopted a budget resolution earmarking the $1.9 billion in food stamp program savings to help pay for a mammoth $214 billion highway bill.

"By placing a hold on this bill and by targeting the money to pork barrel highway projects, Senators Lott and Gramm are saying that they value pavement over people," charged Karen Narasaki, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

Gramm indicated Monday that he has no intention of abandoning his fight.

"I am absolutely opposed to unraveling the 1996 (welfare) reform law, and I certainly do not intend to let it happen through sneaky maneuvers and backroom deals," he said, noting that the food stamp provision was inserted in the conference report without Senate debate or vote.

Some 121,000 legal immigrants living in Texas lost their federal food stamps last year. Texas is among 13 states offering limited assistance to immigrants, with a two-year, $18 million program providing assistance to 15,000 elderly and disabled noncitizens.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

Imogene Recknagel
11:00 a.m. Ellis Chapel

Johnie Jones
6:00 p.m.-8 p.m.
Visitation at Ellis

"We do not so much as need the help of our friends as the confidence of their help in need."
-Epicurus

Ellis Funeral Home
683-5555

Mission theater bucks multi-screen trend

By Alex Carey and Gilka Romero
Associated Press

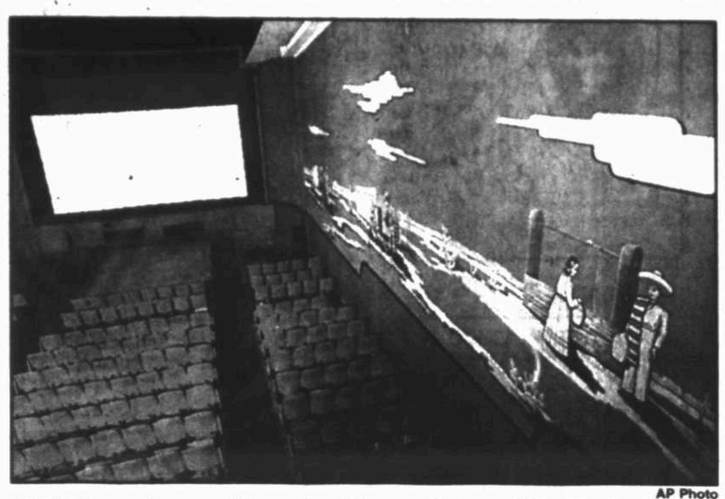
MISSION — Javier Vega, the projectionist at Mission's Border Theater, negotiates the steps from the front row of the balcony to the door of the film projection booth as if he could see in the dark.

Vega leaves his followers tripping over their feet and fearing for their lives, just waiting to reach that top step and the comforting light of the booth. At 60 and in his 14th year as the theater's projectionist, Vega is just four years older than and almost as much of a fixture here as the theater itself. This is one of the few mid-century movie houses still operating in the Rio Grande Valley, where 10-screen and 17-screen theaters dominate the entertainment scene.

Back in the 1950s, long before the big movie chains opened in the Valley, small, one-screen theaters were the main entertainment venues in the downtown areas. McAllen had the Palace Theater and the Queen Theater, which featured only Western films; movie fans in Edinburg could go to the Cactus Theater, right across from the courthouse; and in Mercedes, the Rio Theater kept people busy on weekends.

But as the Valley has grown, smaller, picturesque movie houses like the Rio Theater have struggled to keep pace. Few have survived. Now, in Mission, residents can only wait and wonder about the future of the downtown Border Theater as a major chain breaks ground on a flashy 17-screen theater to accommodate rapid commercial and population growth on the west end of Hidalgo County.

Bill and Gen Long bought the 56-year-old cinema, which sits on the corner of Conway Avenue and Business 83, in 1995, without a firm notion of what kind of business to open in the building. The theater had not been operating at the time for about 18 months. Gen Long, 60, is a member of the Mission City Council and an aggressive proponent of business growth in the city. She hoped to turn the building into a cornerstone of the thriving downtown area.



AP Photo

Original murals cover the walls of the auditorium at the Border Theatre in Mission. The murals depicting early border life were painted for the theater's opening in 1942 by Dallas artist E. Risser. There's only one screen and one nightly showing in the vintage theatre which seats 550 people.

"We didn't know what we would do with it, and I personally was interested in it because of it being historical," she said. "I really wanted to keep it a theater, but me and my husband really didn't know anything about the theater business."

After dismissing the idea of converting the building into a restaurant, the couple leased the building to Hector Garza, a 54-year-old Raymondville native who previously had operated the now-defunct El Rey Theater in McAllen.

"I was born with a film reel in my mouth," said Garza, who has helped the Border Theater become a moderate success by catering to families with children throughout the Upper Valley.

He also brought in Vega to be the theater's projectionist, perhaps figuring tradition could be the key to success.

The 550-seat theater usually shows films a few weeks after they open around the nation. For the past two weeks, the movie house has been showing the ubiquitous "Titanic," and Garza plans to hold over the Best Picture Oscar-winner for another week. The question now for Garza and the Longs is, will the theater continue to thrive once a 17-screen Cinemark cineplex arrives in Mission in August?

"I don't know," Garza said of the new theater going up near the McAllen-Mission boundary line. "Here's the deal. The clientele that we have here don't go to the megaplexes because they lose their kids there."

And if price is an issue, the Border is the place to go. Adults pay $4 at the Mission theater, but they might pay almost two dollars more at the major commercial movies houses.

Perhaps more important, the vintage theater offers an increasingly unique moviegoing experience, namely an atmosphee befitting a theater built in 1942. The side walls of the theater are decorated by murals depicting early border life. E. Risser, a Dallas artist, painted the murals for the theater's opening in 1942.

With only one screen, the building is calm and quiet and, as Garza points out, much less complicated for families with children than a huge building with more than 10 screens. Not without some elements of modern life, the Border has video games that sit below pictures of scenes from "Gone With the Wind."

Since the Longs took charge of the building, the Border has received a listing in the National Register of Historic Places, and in the next few months should receive a historic marker from the Texas Historical Commission. The theater also happens to be the tallest building in downtown Mission.

"So many of the old theaters have gone," Gen Long said. "Here, with the Border, we are having good success with the theater and people seem to enjoy the large theater and the spaciousness."

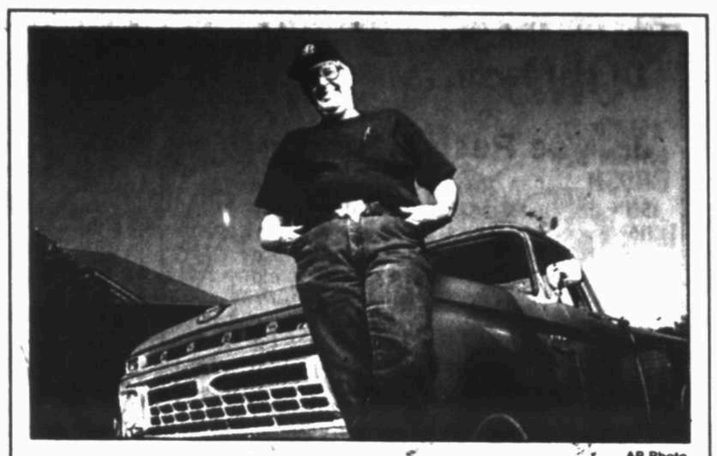
But the Border will have one last summer as the only theater in Mission, and what will happen in August is anyone's guess.

Border Theater customers say they still plan to frequent the theater once the 17-screen Cinemark arrives.

Rey Gonzalez, a McAllen resident, recently traveled to Mission with his wife and son to see "Titanic" at the Border Theater.

Gonzalez, who was born in Mission, remembers that back when he was in high school, he used to be a regular customer. He said the theater has not changed a bit, and he often visits his hometown to enjoy a movie without the crowds.

Gonzalez hopes the presence of the bigger movie house will not make a difference. He hopes the old cracked tile floors at the Border Theater's entrance stay.



AP Photo

Charlie Smith, 52, of Carrolton, stands by his 1966 Ford pickup truck in this photo. Smith is the winner of the Dallas Morning News' contest, which was looking for the "real-life Hank Hill."

Dallas-area man wins newspaper contest for being 'real Hank Hill'

DALLAS (AP) — It's the same Hank Hill who drinks beer and mows his lawn, but he's not a cartoon character on TV. He's living in a Dallas suburb.

Meet Charlie Smith. The 52-year-old doesn't sell propane like his television counterpart, but does love barbecuing on his propane grill and chatting with his buddies over a few cold beers in Carrollton.

He also loves his 1966 Ford pickup truck.

Creators of the Fox animated TV series "King of the Hill" think Smith is so much like the title character they created that they named him the "real Hank Hill."

The Dallas Morning News, which sponsored a contest to find a man who most closely resembled the cartoon figure, received 130 entries.

Smith's wife, Cindy, wrote in a nominating letter: "'All I ever wanted in life was a TV set, a truck and a wife.' Charlie Smith, my then new husband, used this line 20 years ago to explain to me how complete his life had become since he now had these basic needs met."

The show is about a conservative middle-aged man living in suburban Dallas with his devoted wife, quirky teen-aged son and airheaded niece. Hank Hill believes in hard work, home and family. He hates heavy metal music, government red tape and know-nothing hardware store clerks.

Smith is a nearly identical match. He wooed his wife over a slice of watermelon, fixes and sells old cars for a living and spent free time shooting at rocks and trees on his ranch before selling it to buy a motorcycle.

Among the other Charlie Smith-isms in Sunday's newspaper editions:

■ On movies: "When I want to watch a movie, I want to be entertained. I don't care about plot or character."

■ On the best kind of beer: "Cheap beer. All it ever needs to be is cold, and sometimes not even that. I'm not one of those guys who'll lie to you and say you can't put beer over ice, because you can."

■ On yardwork: "It's good therapy, because sometimes you gotta talk to yourself, and nobody can hear you with the mower."

■ On the Internet: "I'd just as soon go to the library and look it up myself."

■ On Leonardo DiCaprio: "What a weenie."

Ex-cadet accused of capital murder enters innocent plea

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former Air Force Academy cadet accused of killing an ex-lover at his girlfriend's request pleaded innocent today to capital murder charges.

Prosecutors accuse David Christopher Graham, 20, of convincing Adrianne Jones to accompany him on a late-night drive in December 1995 where he and exfiance Diane Zamora hit her on the head with weights.

Graham is also accused of chasing the girl through a field and shooting her twice in the head.

Dan Cogdell, one of Graham's attorneys, said he expects State District Judge Don Leonard to rule a written confession Graham made is inadmissible in his trial.

"It is our position that David was unlawfully arrested and any statement he made should be void," Cogdell said. "He was denied counsel and he was denied a request that the interview cease.

"Without the confession, their (prosecutors') case falls apart," he said. "That is the heart of their case."

Leonard was expected to rule this week on the move to exclude the confession as well as about a dozen other motions defense attorneys filed at a pretrial hearing today.

Catherine Baen, another Graham attorney, said moving his trial from Fort Worth, where Ms. Zamora was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison for her part in the slaying, is critical to the defense strategy.

"Based on the months and months of publicity, the change of venue will be very important," Ms. Baen said.

Leonard says he plans to grant a motion to move Graham's trial to New Braunfels because intense publicity about the case would make picking a jury in Tarrant County difficult.

The trial is scheduled to begin July 6.

Ms. Baen said the judge is also expected to hear motions to suppress evidence taken from Graham's home, including the gun believed to have been used in the 16-year-old Miss Jones' murder.

Cogdell had argued that Graham's detailed confession, as well as oral statements to police and evidence seized during a search of his dorm, should not be allowed in the trial because police obtained them improperly.

The motion states Air Force Academy authorities and Grand Prairie police detained Graham for 12 hours during questioning and denied his requests for an attorney.

In the statement, Graham said he and Ms. Zamora planned to kill the Mansfield High School sophomore after Graham enraged Ms. Zamora by telling her he had sex with Miss Jones.

Graham said in his statement the two lured Miss Jones to a secluded southwest Grand Prairie road near Joe Pool Lake, where they confronted and attacked her. She was struck with dumbbells before she was shot while trying to escape.

Graham and Ms. Zamora were arrested in September 1996 after Ms. Zamora, a Naval Academy midshipman, told friends there about the slaying.

At the request of Miss Jones' family, prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty. If convicted, Graham faces life in prison and would not be eligible for parole for 40 years.

Students prohibited from wearing 'South Park' garb

PLANO (AP) — An elementary school has banned T-shirts and hats advertising the animated cable TV show "South Park" after a counselor's concern about violence on the program.

The clothing, Thomas Elementary School administrators say, is a violation of their dress code. They've sent a warning home to parents about the show and the paraphernalia it has inspired.

Thomas Elementary counselor Elaine Sample said she became concerned about the cartoon's violent content after two boys allegedly shot and killed a teacher and four classmates last month at a Jonesboro, Ark., middle school.

"I brought it to the attention of the principal, the staff and we deduced wearing the T-shirts was in violation of the dress code, which states that items with provocative, offensive, violent or drug-related pictures or slogans will not be permitted," Ms. Sample told the Plano Star Courier.

Airing on the late-night Comedy Central cable channel, "South Park" features four foul-mouthed 8-year-olds who frequently curse, pass gas and make crude jokes.

The "South Park" ban follows a similar move school officials in Keller made early this month.

Keller High School's principal prohibited students from wearing camouflage, which the accused boys in Jonesboro wore the day of the shooting.

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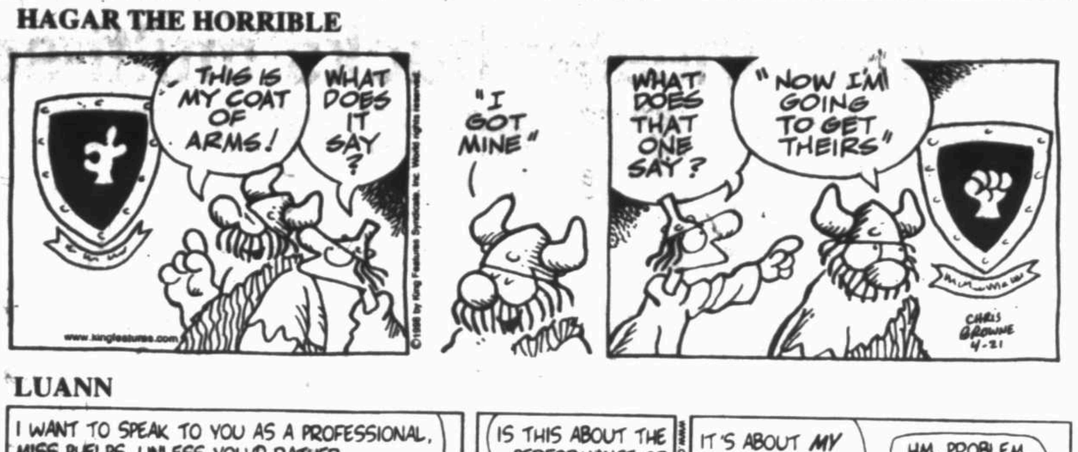

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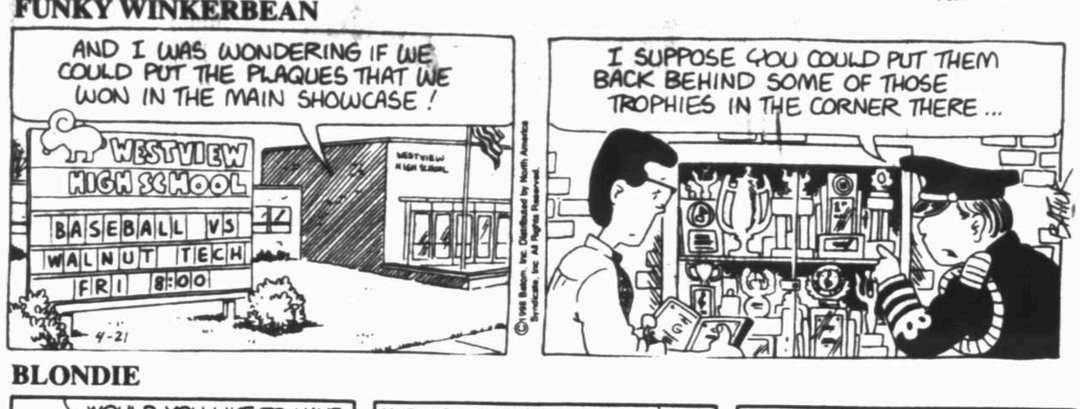

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, April 21, 1998:
Expect to make strong decisions this year. You might mull over choices longer than usual, but when you come up with the right one, you act. Focus on career, long-term goals and an increased circle of friends. Your instincts might be off, so be unusually pragmatic. You will get what you want. If you are single, a relationship is a strong possibility. A friendship could develop into a lot more if you are open. If attached, you might demand a deeper commitment and/or change. Realize that both of you need to give. AQUARIUS pushes you into the limelight.

BORN TODAY
Actor Tony Danza (1951), actress Andie MacDowell (1958), singer Iggy Pop (1947)

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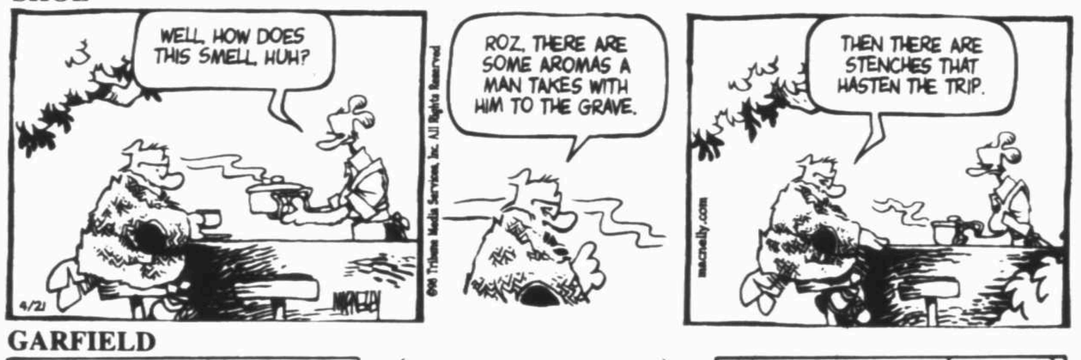
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You know how to deal with the pressure that a friend creates. Work together to reach a key goal. Self-discipline proves to be an asset, as you attempt to determine the proper path. Take a low-key approach to an important decision. Tonight: Call it an early night.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Your instincts are excellent with higher-ups and work-related issues. During your break, take a walk to clear your head. Keep your focus, and stay riveted on a problem, then resolution becomes easy. Schedule appointments late in the day. Tonight: Go where your friends are.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Take in the overview, listen and be ready to take action. What you hear casts a different perspective on events. Determine the right direction, remaining cynical about those who gossip. Schedule a meeting with a boss in the afternoon. Tonight: Willingly work late.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Handling what is on your plate could be a full-time job right now. Bosses are demanding, and partners ask for what they want and need. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. Make calls, check out a possible seminar, explore options. Tonight: Play a computer game.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You're determined to work through a problem. Listen carefully to someone's input; he has a lot to offer. You have a rare opportunity to see the big picture. Do nothing halfway. Socialize, express your feelings and make the most of the moment. Tonight: A business dinner?
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Emphasize work, but don't make the mistake of thinking you can do it alone. A partner plays a substantial role in making what you want happen. Stay in touch with the financial demands of a new project. A change in pattern is likely. Tonight: Pace yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Your charm gets you far with a partner. Nevertheless, the partner makes demands and expects results. No more promises without action! Your ability to ease through a difficult situation comes into play. Settle down, and make strong decisions. Tonight: Walk the walk.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Family affairs are exacting. Open up, and add to the distinctiveness of your work. This might lead you to set up a home office or seek a different work environment. Protect your assets. Explore your creativity, one of your best assets. Tonight: Allow more play in your life.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Keep conversations rolling. How you view another could change as a discussion progresses. This person is serious about the subject. Be sensitive to options, as you discuss ways to streamline work. Seek feedback. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Expenses might be justified, especially if they add to the quality of your life. A family member might view the situation differently, however. Open up to possibilities. You might feel that your home is too costly, and that you are constantly pumping out money. Tonight: Budget talks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You stop the show and end any wildness right now. You are not in the mood for fun and games. A discussion is serious, as you seek to establish limits. You might feel that someone is pressing you for a reaction. Your message will be received. Tonight: Trust your judgment.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Take a back seat, especially if you want to improve your current financial status. Another shares feelings with you. Instincts tell you to withhold judgment, and not act. Keeping a low profile during the day helps you gather information. Tonight: It's your call.

PEANUTS

SHOE



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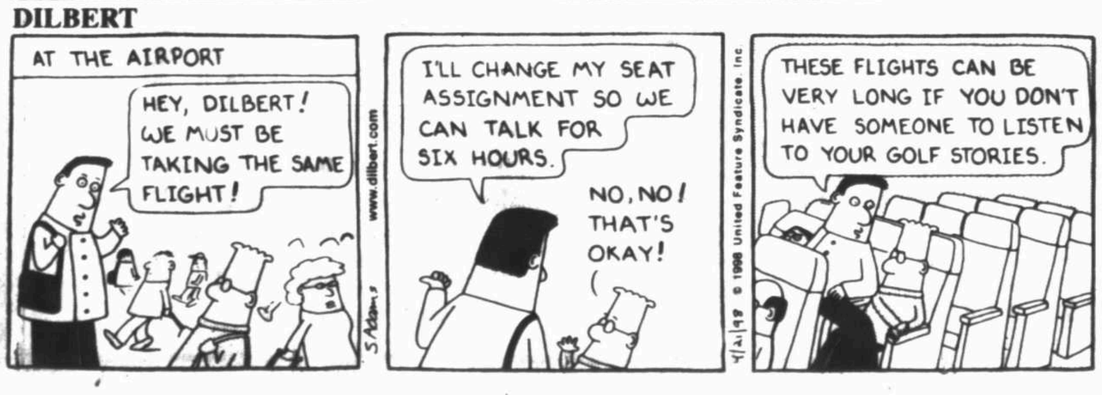

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH ♠ K J 10 ♡ K 7 5 2 ◇ 10 8 7 ♣ Q 8 6	
WEST ♠ 8 3 ♡ Q J 10 6 4 ◇ K J ♣ J 9 5 2		EAST ♠ 9 7 2 ♡ 8 ◇ Q 6 4 2 ♣ A K 10 7 4
	SOUTH ♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♡ A 9 3 ◇ A 9 5 3 ♣ 3	

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

The tension of a major championship often results in play of less than the highest caliber. That was not the case in the 1998 Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship at the recent Spring North American Championships in Reno. This deal from an early round produced a masterpiece of deceptive declarer play.

South's three diamonds was a help-suit trial bid. North's three hearts denied the ability to provide aid in diamonds, but showed a good raise to two spades with heart values, so South, Michael Seamon of Miami, elected to bid four spades.

West led the queen of hearts, and declarer could see four sure losers — one heart, two diamonds and a club. Instead of winning the first trick, declarer risked going down two by playing low from dummy and, after East contributed the eight, following with the nine from hand!

From West's point of view, it looked as if declarer held a singleton heart and that East had started with A 8 3. Afraid that a heart continuation would allow declarer to ruff out East's ace and so obtain a discard on the king, West shifted to a trump. Declarer won in dummy and ducked a diamond to West's jack. When the defender persisted with another trump, declarer again won on the table, led a diamond to the ace and then cashed two more trumps.

Convinced from the play to the first trick that East held the ace of hearts, West could see no harm in parting with two hearts. Declarer then cashed three tricks in hearts, discarding the singleton club from hand, and continued with the ten of diamonds. South scored the last two tricks with the nine of diamonds and the only trump still in the game.

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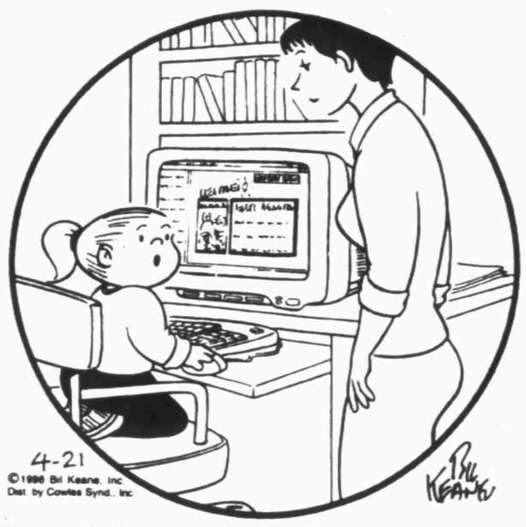

"If Heaven had a Web site, we could send e-mail to Granddad."

DENNIS THE MENACE

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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY EVENING — **April 21, 1998** — For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 334	Wheel of Fortune	Home Improvement	Soul Man 570	Home Improvement	Something Right	NYPD Blue 5860 (TV14-LV)		News 93044	Cheers 68632	Nightline 1792	Politically Incorrect
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	To Die For (R, '95) ★★ (Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon) 16516				Pensacola: Wings of Gold 77112		Home Improvement	Mad About You	Vibe 60482	
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 5808	Grace Under Fire	JAG: The Impostor 84042 (TVPG-V)		Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel 17150		48 Hours 84006		News 6742711	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 3082	Seinfeld 4334	Mad About You	For Your Love	Frasier 5570	Lateline 4605	Dateline NBC 35570		News 1421547	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Herald	J. Hagee	The Light of the Southwest 97150				News	J. Meyer	Richard Roberts 52841		Joe Good	Aquila
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 987599		Nova: Warnings From the Ice 720131 (TVPG)		People's Century: Great Escape; Sporting Fever 740995 (TVPG)				Telecourse 916222			
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(8) CNBC		8	Business Center	Equal Time W/Bay	Hardball With Chris Matthews 4878841		Rivera Live 4894889		The News With Brian Williams 4807353		Charles Grodin 4877112		Rivera Live 7944402	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	Coach 969686	Buffy the Vampire Slayer 237624 (TVPG-DSV)		Dawson's Creek 213044 (TV14-D)		News 233808		Beverly Hills, 90210 236995 (TVPG)		In the Heat of the Night 918112 (TV14)	
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	My Cousin Vinny (R, '92) ★★★ (Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei) 11297711					Smokey and the Bandit (8:40) (PG, '77) ★★★ (Burt Reynolds, Sally Field) 47233556				
(14) FAM		14	Houdini: Unlocking His Secrets 709773		Rescue 911 344860 (TVPG)		Diagnosis Murder (Part 1 of 2) 360809 (TVPG)		Hawaii Five-0 (Part 2 of 2) 340044 (TVPG)		The 700 Club 343131		Bonanza: It's a Small World 999841 (TVG)	
(24) BRAV		24	Everybody's Fine (5)		Patton (PG, '70) ★★★★ (George C. Scott, Karl Malden) 582112						The Andromeda Strain (G, '71) ★★ 587366			
(26) BET		26	Planet Groove 863063				Hit List 864792		Comicview 851228		BET Tonight 854315		227	Mid. Love
(27) DISN		27	Swan Princess: Escape From Castle Mountain		The Return of Jafar (7:15) (G, '94) ★★ 90674699			Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (8:25) (G, '91) ★★★ 93112695			Walt Disney Presents (Part 2 of 2) 218599		Zorro 570841	Mickey Mouse Club
(28) CNN		28	Moneyline	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live 908957		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Sports
(29) ESPN		29	SportsCenter (5:30)	Figure Skating: World Championships, Men's and Ladies Free Skate 704709						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 734334		Baseball Tonight	Gymnastics
(30) USA		30	Highlander: Nowhere to Run 167773 (TVPG)		Walker, Texas Ranger: Lucky 917605 (TVPG)		Boxing: Hasim Rahman vs. Steve Panell, Heavyweights 997841				Silk Stalkings 916976 (TV14-S)		Highlander: The Hunters 340179 (TVPG)	
(31) FX		31	Miami Vice 7817537		The X-Files 2555773		NYPD Blue 2564421		In Color	In Color	The X-Files 2554044		NYPD Blue 5415583	
(32) A&E		32	Law & Order 536889 (TVPG)		Biography 362131 (TVG)				Silent Witness: An Academic Exercise ('97) ★★ (Amanda Burton, Nick Redfern) 382998		Law & Order: Scoundrels 361402 (TVPG)		Biography 702995 (TVG)	
(33) TLC		33	Vila's Home Again	Vila's Home Again	Trauma: Life in the ER 774570 (TVPG)		Paramedics: Rush Hour 790518 (TVPG)		Paramedics: Knights of Newark 703082 (TVPG)		Trauma: Life in the ER 773841 (TVPG)		Paramedics: Rush Hour 305624 (TVPG)	
(34) NICK		34	Doug 119976	Rugrats 100228	World of Alex Mack	Bewitched 198112	The Wonder Years	The Wonder Years	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 815808 (TVG)	Newhart 640621	Dick Van Dyke
(36) LIFE		36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries				Sparks: The Price of Passion ('95) ★★ 887870		Attitudes	Triathlon 187995		Mysteries
(39) OUTDR		39	Great Outdoorsman	Trailside	Hot Shots 3358112		Wild Secrets	Wild Encounters	Global Family	E-Reports 5749862	Hot Shots 3380711		Wild Secrets	Wild Encounters
(42) UNI		42	Sin Ti 23402 (TVPG)		Esmeralda 66044		Pueblo Chico, Inferno Grande 75792 (TV14)		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna 82228		Impacto Extra	Noticiero Univision	Al Ritmo de la Noche 586334 (TV14)	
(43) FSN		43	The Last Word	Fox Sports News	V-MAX 71353	Fox Sports Rewind	Goin' Deep 64624		This Week in NASCAR 44860		Fox Sports News 54247		Fox Sports News 86995	
(44) COM		44	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Money	Robert Townsend: Mutiny Has Just Begun		Bill Bellamy	Tommy Davidson	Viva Variety	Make Me Laugh	The Daily Show	Ben Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live 1131518 (TV14)	
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(20) DISC		20	Gimme Shelter 534421 (TVG)		Wild Discovery: Forest of Fear 377063 (TVG)		New Detectives: Studies in Forensic Science		Eco-Challenge (Part 5 of 5) 373247 (TVG)		Justice Files: Fugitives 376334		Eco-Challenge (Part 5 of 5) 784589 (TVG)	
(21) AMC		21	The Black Swan (5:30)		Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ 198179				Frank Capra's American Dream				You Can't Take It With You (10:35)	
(22) TNN		22	Dallas 877709		ACM Preview '98		Prime Time Country		George Jones Show		Dallas 788773		Dukes of Hazzard	
(23) TNT		23	Babylon 5 372119		Assault on Devil's Island ('97) ★★ 307982				The Day Lincoln Was Shot ('98) 791347				Dazzy (R, '95) 340667	
(46) HBO		46	Born Yesterday (5:45) (PG, '93) ★★ (Melanie Griffith) 10985544		Snowdown (R, '97) ★★★ (Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh) 862355				From the Earth to the Moon 733605 (TVPG)		3 Days in the Valley (R, '96) ★★ (Danny Aiello, Gloria Hendry) 4429334			
(47) MAX		47	Dominick and Eugene (5) (PG-13, '88) 467366		Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG, '77) ★★★★ (Richard Dreyfuss) 6161315				The Revolution and the Beast (5:15) (PG, '97) ★★ (Fran Drescher, Timothy Dalton) 6417499				Intimate Sessions	Movie (11:40)
(48) SHOW		48	Chances Are (5) (PG, '89) ★★★ 444234		Angie (R, '94) ★★★ (Geena Davis, Stephen Rea) 328827				Dazed Out of Carolina (R, '96) ★★★ (Jennifer Jason Leigh, Ron Eldard) 2979827				Compromising Situations (11:15) 2403112	
(49) TMC		49	Movie (4:45)		Larger Than Life (5:25) (PG, '96) ★★ (Bill Murray) 1332990		Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead (R, '96) ★★ (Andy Garcia, Christopher Lloyd) 899190				Roadhouse 66 (R, '84) ★ (Willem Dafoe, Judge Reinhold) 7979805			Movie (11:55)
(50) VC1		50	Movie		The Devil's Advocate (R, '97) ★★★ (Keanu Reeves) 3652518						WCW/NWO Spring Stampede 2732686 (TVPG-V)			
(51) VC4		51	Wes Craven Presents Wishmaster (R, '97) ★ (Tammy Lauren)				Wes Craven Presents Wishmaster (R, '97) ★ (Tammy Lauren)		Wes Craven Presents Wishmaster (R, '97) ★ (Tammy Lauren)				Wes Craven Presents Wishmaster (R, '97) ★ (Tammy Lauren)	
(88) PLAY		88	House of Sleeping Beauties 3 (Part 1) (AO, '98)				Celebrity Centerfold		Girls of Spring Break		Broken Promises (AO, '98) (Janine, Katie Gold)			
(89) HC		89	Movie (5)		The Prophecy II (R, '98) 6246911		Event Horizon (R, '97) ★★ 6789905				The Game (R, '97) ★★ (Michael Douglas) 1821773			

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Gates unshaken by system crash during Windows 98 demonstration

CHICAGO — In the Silicon Valley version of being caught in public with your fly open, **Bill Gates** was showing off Windows 98 at a major computer show Monday when the system crashed.

"I guess we still have some bugs to work out," said the Microsoft chairman, the featured speaker at the opening of the Comdex Spring Computer Show. "That must be why we're not shipping Windows 98 yet."

The new operating system was originally scheduled to be released late last year but has been postponed twice and is now set to come out in June.

During his speech, Gates said that the new Windows will make it easier for individuals and businesses to use their computers.

But the demo wasn't exactly user-friendly. The system collapsed when a Microsoft employee tried to plug in a scanner with his boss standing right there. Gates moved to another computer to complete his demonstration.

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — **Garth Brooks**, **Olivia Newton-John** and other performers are teaming up on a single to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The live performance of "One Heart at a Time" will take place Tuesday at the fourth annual Sizzlin' Country concert at the Warner Bros. Studios.

In addition to Brooks and Newton-John, the single will also feature the voices of **Michael McDonald, Bryan White, Neal McCoy, Faith Hill, Billy Dean** and **Victoria Shaw.** It will be released in May.

The concept for the single is similar to the 1985 "We Are the World" project, in which singers such as **Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie** and **Kenny Rogers** collaborated to raise millions to fight famine in Africa.

ALBANY, N.Y. — The nearly instantaneous sell-out of a **Spice Girls** concert left some fans in tears after they camped out overnight in hopes of getting tickets. And New York's attorney general is suspicious.

The 13,000 tickets for the British pop group's first New York City appearance at Madison Square Garden on July 1 were snapped up in 12 minutes Friday.

There have already been reports of out-of-state ticket brokers selling the $35 and $50 tickets for hundreds of dollars, Joe Mahoney, spokesman for state Attorney General Dennis Vacco, said Monday.

"The lightning-quick sellout raises questions in the attorney general's mind that there may have been some diversion of tickets," Mahoney said, announcing that Vacco would investigate.

Reselling tickets for $5 or 10 percent more than they were purchased for is illegal under New York's ticket scalping law.

NEW YORK — **Judd Hirsch** and other cast members of TV's "Taxi" are upset over plans to raze the Greenwich Village garage that was home to the fictional Sunshine Cab Co.

Hirsch among "Taxi" stars upset by razing of old building.

"They should put a plaque on the building," said Hirsch, who played Alex Rieger on the show, which ran from 1978 to 1983. "They should maybe embed a taxi in the building."

Real estate developers plan to tear down the building later this month and erect luxury condominiums. For the last nine years the building was used as a parking garage, but a cab company operated there previously.

"Taxi" was taped in California, but the outside of the building on the corner of Charles and Hudson streets was used for exterior shots.

"What, it's not going to be a New York landmark?" said Marilu Henner, who played Elaine Nardo on the series. "I expected to spend my twilight years working in that garage, or at least playing cards there all day."

EUGENE, Ore. — **Steve Prefontaine** never had trouble making that final dash toward the finish line. The second movie about the late track star's life seems to be crawling down the homestretch.

Nearly 18 months after director Robert Towne wrapped up filming of "Without Limits" in Eugene, Warner Bros. has postponed the release of the film from early May to late summer or early fall.

It's not the first delay for the $25 million movie, which stars **Billy Crudup** as Prefontaine and **Donald Sutherland** as track coach **Bill Bowerman.**

"Without Limits" was expected to hit the theaters last year but disappeared from sight after Disney released its own movie, "Prefontaine," about the Oregon distance runner who died in a 1975 car accident at 24.

Disney's "Prefontaine" died at the box office after only a few weeks.

Tom Cruise, who produced "Without Limits," decided to delay the film to give it more exposure to summer audiences and to make it stick in the memories of awards voters, said **Kenny Moore**, who co-wrote the screenplay.

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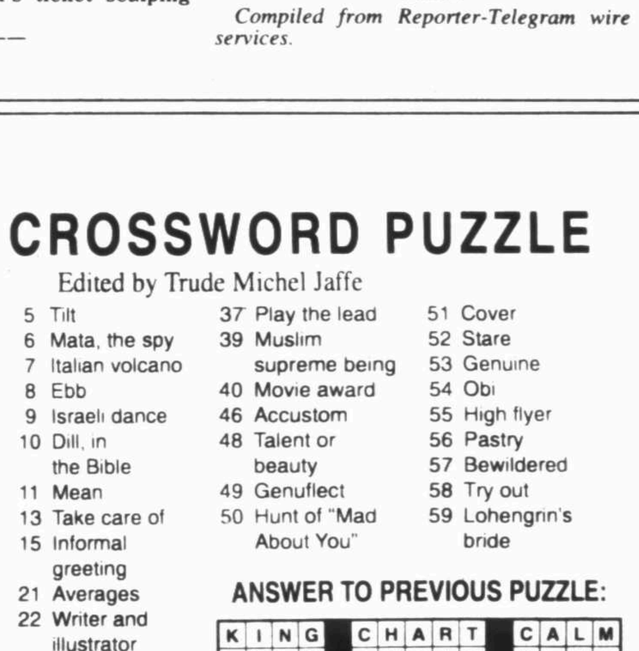

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Residents: Passers-by looted marijuana from wrecked plane

By David Goodman
Associated Press

DETROIT — Residents of the working-class neighborhood where a small plane crashed, killing the pilot, have heard the rumors: Some neighbors and passsers-by snatched bags of marijuana from the wreckage.

Authorities went door to door hours after Sunday's crash looking for witnesses to the looting, but they still would not confirm the reports on Monday.

Gloria Johnson said she heard a boom, then saw the plane hit a tree and go down in a ball field across the street next to a junior high school.

She said there were "big bundles of drugs and money all around the plane," and that the bundles of marijuana "looked like two big suitcases."

Johnson said she saw people flee with some of the bundles.

"A couple of guys came to help, then grabbed the bags of drugs and left," Johnson said.

Kimberly Terry, 32, who also lives across the street, said she was one of the first at the scene. She said she ran back home to call 911, and when she returned, people at the scene all were talking about the looting.

Both women said they saw the pilot alive in the wreckage, while authorities said they doubted he could have survived the impact of the crash.

Other witnesses, many who would not give their names, also said they saw people take bags of marijuana. No one said they saw anyone take any money.

'You see it's money, you see it's marijuana, you get as much as you can as fast as you can.'
— Detroit resident Robert Mosely

Robert Mosely, 23, a lifelong resident of the west Detroit neighborhood, said he arrived too late to see any looting, but added that he understands the mentality of people who would.

"You see it's money, you see it's marijuana, you get as much as you can as fast as you can," said Mosely. "It's like when an armored car crashes. People will actually crack their cars up to grab a hundred dollars."

Investigators think the pilot began his drug-smuggling flight somewhere in Mexico and was bound for either the United States or Canada.

Three Customs planes began trailing the experimental homemade plane, made mostly from fiberglass and wood, after a ranger at Big Bend National Park near El Paso, Texas, reported it was flying low.

The pilot apparently spotted the Customs planes in Champaign, Ill., and headed northeast until he ran out of gas in Detroit, 1,500 miles after Customs began their pursuit.

At a news conference Monday, Customs agent John Holmes displayed 408 pounds of marijuana that was recovered from the plane and released portions of an audiotape taken by one of the tailing planes that captured the crash.

"He's got to be out of gas, figuring out what the devil he's going to do," one agent says. Seconds later, the plane hits the trees, then plunges to earth.

"He flipped, he flipped, he's down," the agent says.

Customs agents believe the pilot was Douglas C. Dufresne, 66, of Indialantic, Fla., about 50 miles southeast of Orlando, although he also carried another set of identification as Douglas A. Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia.

AP Photo
Detroit firefighters investigate the scene, Sunday, after a small plane crashed into a vacant baseball field next to a junior high school. The plane, carrying more than 300 pounds of marijuana killed the pilot but injured no one on the ground. U.S. Customs officials began chasing the plane near El Paso, Texas. Detroit Fire Chief Lee Moore says he believes the pilot ran low on fuel before crashing. The identity of the pilot has not yet been released.

Jonesboro shootings spur new gun-control legislation

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gun control advocates are using the Arkansas school shooting to press a reluctant Republican Congress to take up bills that would ban the sale of some ammunition magazines and require safety locks on guns.

Since the March 24 school ambush in Jonesboro, Ark., that left five dead, gun control advocates have introduced legislation that would close a loophole in the 1994 Crime Control Act and ban the sale of all ammunition magazines holding more than 10 rounds. Another bill would impose criminal penalties on adults who don't properly store or have safety locks on a firearm that a child uses to harm others.

President Clinton, meanwhile, issued an executive order permanently banning importation of 58 assault-style weapons modified to skirt 1994 restrictions on such firearms.

Supporters of each measure cited Jonesboro in stressing the urgency for action. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., said the boys accused of the Arkansas shootings used a 15-round ammunition magazine. Sens. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and John Chafee, R-R.I., said the boys allegedly stole their weapons from one boy's relative, and their child access bill would hold that adult accountable.

The guns used at Jonesboro are not covered by Clinton's extended ban, but White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the president acted "within the context of a nation that is still grieving" from the incident.

But opponents of gun control said it was wrong to use gun incidents for political purposes.

"People are talking about the breakdown of the family, about gratuitous violence on television," said Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association. "We ought to be looking at this as a tragedy rather than trying to make political hay out of it."

"Those who advocate gun control are exploiting the terrible grief surrounding the tragedy in Jonesboro," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Such tactics have worked in the past. One of the first gun control laws, to restrict sawed-off shotguns, machine guns and silencers, came in 1934 after an assassination attempt on President Roosevelt and widespread gang killings.

Octavio Paz, Mexico's literary giant, dead at 84

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Octavio Paz, Mexico's premier poet and essayist and one of the towering men of letters in the second half of this century, died on Sunday at a temporary residence in Mexico City. He was 84.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death on Monday as he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile. "This is an irreplaceable loss for contemporary thought and culture — not just for Latin America but for the entire world," Zedillo was quoted as saying by the government news agency Notimex.

Zedillo did not give a cause of death or say when Paz died. Last year, Paz said that he was suffering from a disease that was "long and wretched," but did not elaborate.

Paz's writings ranged far beyond his native land in their subject matter and reflected the cultural influences of his many years abroad. His output was prolific — more than 40 volumes of poetry and essays, many translated into dozens of languages.

In awarding him the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1990, the Swedish Academy of Letters hailed Paz for "impassioned writing with wide horizons, characterized by sensuous intelligence and humanistic integrity." The academy also quoted one of Paz's poems as his literary credo:

Between what I see and what I say
Between what I say and what I keep silent
Between what I keep silent and what I dream
Between what I dream and what I forget:
Poetry.

"He is one of the greatest poets that the Spanish-language world has produced," said the Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, himself a perennial Nobel candidate. Helen Vendler, professor of English at Harvard, said Paz's "ecstatic and fluid Spanish gave Hispanic poetry a new and transfigured dimension."

Yet Paz was probably even more widely read as an essayist. "The Labyrinth of Solitude," his classic 1950 exploration of the formative influences on Mexican character, became a rite of passage into the world of intellect for his compatriots and required reading for anybody interested in Mexico.

The author and scholar Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria, observed: "As an essayist Paz has taken the role Jose Ortega y Gasset played earlier; he has been a translator in the broadest and profoundest sense. He has made the leading artistic and ideological trends in the world intelligible and relevant to Hispanic culture. And he has fashioned a Spanish capable of speaking the discourse of modernity; even when those of us who write in Spanish disagree with Paz, we must do so it in the language he has given us."

In Latin America, artists, writers and intellectuals are often called on to act as political arbiters, lending legitimacy to governments or credibility to their opponents. Paz willingly entered the fray. A short, handsome man with piercing eyes and a thick mane of hair, he gained renown and disapproval for his centrist, sometimes conservative political views, which often sailed against the left-wing tide of his fellow Latin American intellectuals.

In his essays, Paz displayed such confidence in his erudition that there was seemingly no subject he hesitated to tackle — archeology, music, art, philosophy, politics, religion. With humor and gusto, he could turn the most arcane incidents into a platform for the broadest discourse.

Gonzalez Echevarria, a professor of Spanish at Yale University, reviewing "The Collected Poems of Octavio Paz" and "Convergences," essays in art and literature, in The New York Times Book Review in 1988 said, "Mr. Paz is a vestige, an homme de lettres alive to all that is happening around him, willing to incorporate everything into his meditation, convinced that his perspective as a literate, nonspecialized observer is one worthy to be taken into account not only by intellectuals but by the public at large."

In recent years, Paz was severely criticized for his friendship with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his support for Salinas's pro-business reforms. Paz also antagonized Mexico's left wing by strongly backing the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement, which was intended to liberalize trade and investment between his country, the United States and Canada.

Paz had a daughter, Helena, from his first marriage, which ended in divorce. He lived the last two decades of his life in an apartment in the heart of Mexico City, with his second wife, Marie-Jose Tramini, whom he wed in 1964. They both survive him.

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DEAR ABBY

Serial batterers should be seen as menaces

DEAR ABBY: As the founder of a court program that specializes in domestic violence cases and the author of two books on the topic of spousal abuse, I have performed more lethality assessments of batterers (25,000) than any other professional in the United States. As a victim's advocate, I feel compelled to respond to Jason Larix of Montana, who felt that you exaggerated the number of women killed each year by their husbands or boyfriends.

Van Buren

While crime statistics do reflect that approximately 1,400 women annually are murdered by an intimate partner, these figures actually underestimate batterers' lethality. Many such homicides are never properly classified, while others go unsolved and the victim's relationship to the killer is never determined. In addition, the deaths of many women occur as a cumulative result of injuries received during years of habitual beatings, and their deaths are not reported as homicides.

A significant testimonial of batterers' lethality is the number of family members, friends, neighbors and children who are slain when they get caught in the crossfire of unbridled rage. All things considered, it is quite probable that, as you stated in your recent column, batterers are responsible for approximately 4,000 deaths each year. To realize that such men are responsible for the deahs of 11 people daily is frightening.

As a writer and researcher, I'm concerned that our society fails to recognize that not all batterers are the same. While the nonhabitual offender may be nonlethal and treatable, the chronic offender is often homicidal and beyond rehabilitation.

It also concerns me that while society readily accepts the terms "serial rapist" and "serial killer" to refer to men who habitually rape and murder multiple victims, it fails to acknowledge that men who habitually batter multiple female partners are "serial batterers." The fact is, the serial batterer is one of the most dangerous individuals in American society, and we must stop excusing him and minimizing his existence. — MICHAEL GROETSCH, KENNER, LA.

DEAR MICHAEL: I agree that serial batterers should be removed from society in much the same way as any other serial criminal. However, I would prefer to focus attention on the part of the problem that is fixable. The majority of domestic abuse comes at the hands of men whose anger escalates from 0 to 100 in seconds. They are not psychopaths. These are individuals who lash out with their fists or the nearest knife or gun at the slightest provocation. If they are willing to admit they have a problem, they can be helped, but only with therapy and programs that place a heavy emphasis on anger management. However, I fear the serial batterer cannot be helped.

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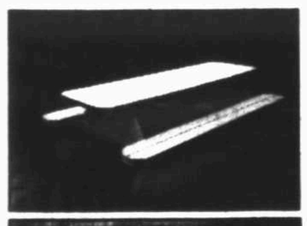

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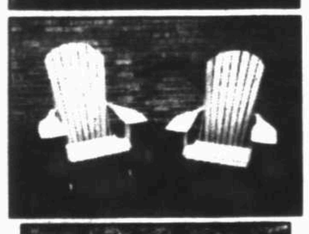

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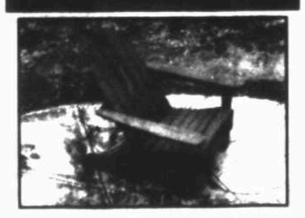

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TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).

BASEBALL — San Angelo Central at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.

Softball at home

Midland High and Midland Lee will begin the 1998 softball playoffs with the home field advantage Friday.

Lee will host Lubbock High at 4 p.m. at the Lee softball diamond on Friday in bi-district play while Midland High will face Lubbock Monterey at 5 p.m. at the MUGS Field in Ulmer Park.

Abilene High, winner of District 4-5A, draws the first round bye and won't have to play until the area round next Monday or Tuesday.

Lee is guaranteed to open the playoffs with two consecutive home games since the Lady Rebels will face El Paso Hanks either Monday or Tuesday if the Lady Rebels defeat Lubbock High. Lee traveled to Hanks last year in the region quarterfinals.

It is not known where MHS will play next if the Lady Bulldogs defeat Lubbock Monterey.

Warrant for Tarpley

DALLAS — An arrest warrant was ordered for ex-Dallas Maverick Roy Tarpley, who did not show up Monday for trial over a November domestic violence incident.

The former NBA star is accused of using an iron to burn his girlfriend, Lisha Spacek, in a fight over money. Spacek died in a December traffic accident.

Sgt. Darrell Watson said court records indicated a warrant was being prepared for Tarpley, whose whereabouts were not known.

Tarpley was barred from the NBA in 1991 for using cocaine. The league reinstated him before the start of the 1994-95 season.

In the fall of 1995, Tarpley couldn't complete a team physical because of suspected pancreatitis. He was banned again in December of 1995 for using alcohol, which violated terms of his aftercare program.

Tarpley's attorney, Carl Hays, told KDFW-TV that he has not spoken with his client in three weeks. Hays said he has been trying to locate Tarpley for the last week.

Astros nip Zephyrs

NEW ORLEANS — Dave Clark hit a solo home run in the top of the sixth inning Monday night to earn the Houston Astros a 6-4 victory over the New Orleans Zephyrs, the Astros' Triple-A farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Clark's homer off reliever Robert Rivera broke a 5-5 tie. He also had an RBI double during the four-run fourth inning.

Donovan Mitchell and Carlos Guillen led New Orleans with three hits apiece as the Zephyrs outhit Houston, 14-11.

New Orleans took a 2-0 lead on Daryle Ward's RBI single in the first inning and Mitchell's run-scoring double in the second. After Moises Alou's RBI single off Zephyrs starter Roger Salkeld made it 2-1 in the top of the third, New Orleans extended its lead to 3-1 on a bases-loaded walk to Guillen in the bottom of the inning.

Houston went ahead 5-3 in the fourth on Brad Ausmus' RBI double, Clark's run-scoring double and Sean Berry's two-run double. All those runs came against reliever Trever Miller.

The Zephyrs cut the lead to 5-4 on Ken Ramos' RBI single in the fourth, when Astros starter Chris Holt left after giving up 10 hits and four runs.

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Mavericks not dull, but still unsuccessful

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks' motto for the 1998 season was: "Never a Dull Moment."

There wasn't one. But not in the way the public relations department intended.

New coach Jim Cleamons got fired in the season's first month and general manager Don Nelson had to take over. Dallas won 20 games, but never threatened to jell into a playoff team under the Nelson regime.

Three times an NBA coach of the year, Nelson had said he never wanted to coach again. But the Mavericks' sorry situation dictated otherwise.

Nelson, who had predicted the Mavericks would be a playoff team, found his expectations too high. It was a year when he figured the Mavericks had to take their medicine and hope to get lucky in the lottery, then develop players into his system.

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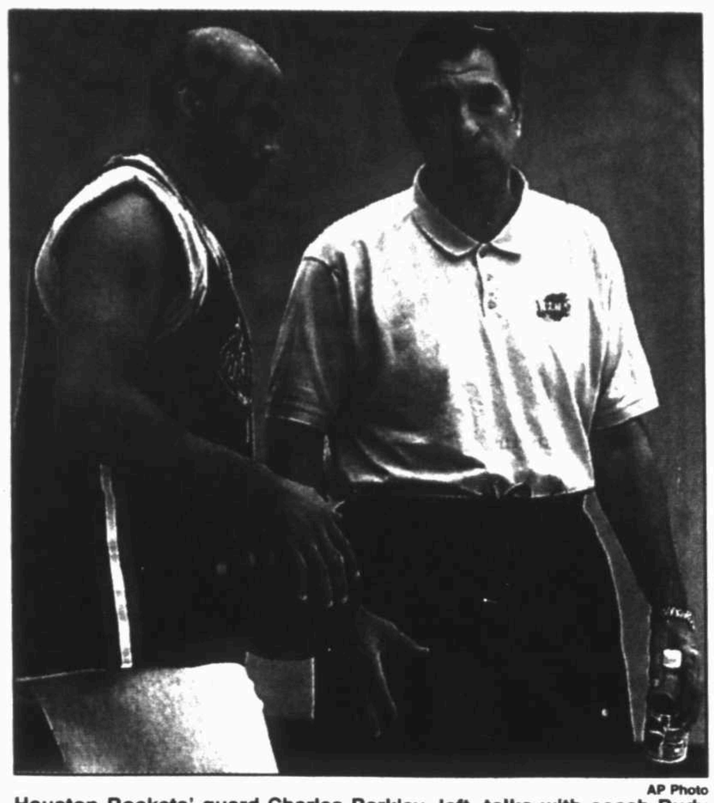

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Houston Rockets' guard Charles Barkley, left, talks with coach Rudy Tomjanovich. Barkley, who has been plagued by a hernia, will be on the playoff roster when the Rockets face Utah Jazz Thursday.

Questionable Barkley a sign of rough times

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Injuries that have plagued the Houston Rockets throughout the regular season will follow them into the playoffs.

Charles Barkley, who has been slowed by a hernia much of the season, will be on the playoff roster for Thursday's Game 1 against the Utah Jazz, but he's not sure how much he'll help the team.

"I know that I couldn't play today," Barkley said following Monday's practice. "All I can do is hope that, given three days to work on it, (the condition) will get better. Right now, I don't know how much help I'll be."

Hakeem Olajuwon and Brent Price also sat out Sunday's regular season finale against the Phoenix Suns with knee problems but they expect no problems for the playoffs.

Olajuwon missed 33 games after surgery on his left knee and missed Sunday's game with swelling in his right knee. Medication has

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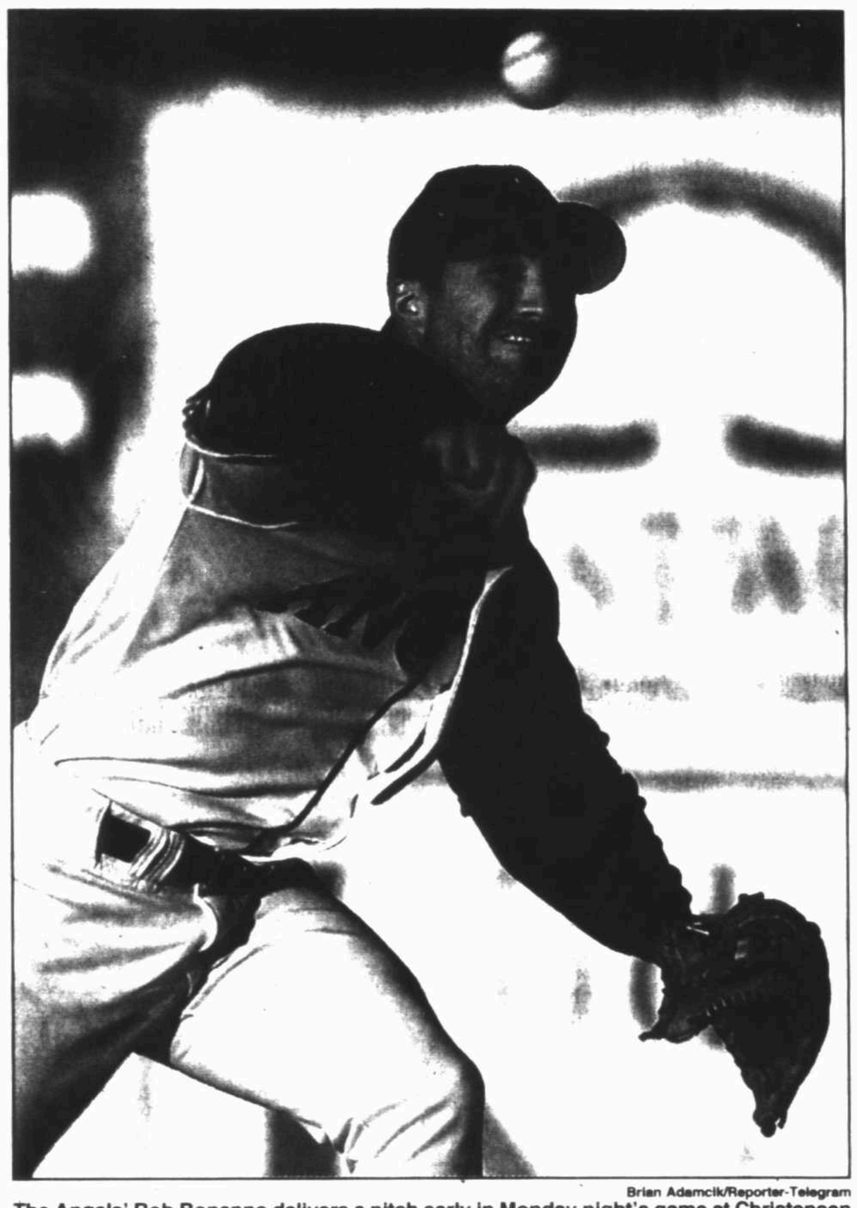

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The Angels' Rob Bonanno delivers a pitch early in Monday night's game at Christensen Stadium. Midland needed 11 innings to defeat the San Antonio Missions 4-3 in a Texas League Western Division contest.

Luuloa's hit in 11th lifts Angels to win

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

On a night when the conditions for baseball weren't exactly favorable, Midland Angel Keith Luuloa made it a night to remember.

Tied at 3-3 in the 11th inning against the San Antonio Missions Monday night, Luuloa came to the plate with one out and two men on base. With cold hands from the stiff wind coming in from center field, Luuloa had the biggest hit of his career as he singled to left field to score Trent Durrington from second base to give the Halos a 4-3 win over the San Antonio Missions at Christensen Stadium.

The win is the third straight over the Missions and fourth in a row by Midland. It also marked yet another comeback victory for the Angels on their home field.

"To battle the cold weather and still be focused as a team, this is a tremendous win for us," said an exhausted Luuloa after the game.

Not only did the teams battle each other but they battled the elements that not only included the wind, but a temperature drop of at least 15 degrees from the start of the game at 7 o'clock. It was a night that proved to be favorable for a pitcher but not for a hitter. It seemed like each fly ball was an adventure.

Luuloa could've had the game winner in the ninth. After the Missions came back to tie the game at 2-2 in the top of the inning, the Angels answered back to load the bases. With two outs Luuloa came to the plate, and even though he had good contact, his hit went in the air and Missions' second baseman Cliff Anderson made a good running catch to end the Angel threat.

When Luuloa came to bat in the 11th in almost the same situation, the 23-year-old native Hawaiian made it count.

"It was a lot of focus in that at bat. I'm exhausted with just that at bat. It took a lot out of me," Luuloa said. "I told myself that I had to redeem myself for that other at bat. He just left that slider down the middle, and to get a base hit to win, what a feeling!"

It proved to be a crazy game on a night where crazy weather played havoc with the game.

"It's not often you see the wind blowing in that hard, but it turned out to be a heck of a ball game," said Angel manager Don Long. "With the way it was, you had to play it a little differently. You have to play it one run at a time, and you have to do different things."

The win not only gave the Angels the best record in the Texas League with an 11-7 mark and a one game lead over El Paso in the West division, but also added an extra boost of confidence to the team that has made comeback victories at Chrsitensen almost as frequent as the West Texas wind and dust.

"Anytime you can come back, it gives you the feeling that you can do it," Long said. "You don't want to have to rely on it because obviously the odds of coming back in that situation aren't in your favor. You want to win the game from the first pitch on and not have to rely on coming back."

Luuloa was in position for the game-winner thanks to Jason Herrick, who led off the 11th with a double to left-center field. With Durrington at the plate, Her-

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Tanui's late kick wins Boston Marathon

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

BOSTON — With four miles left, Moses Tanui was so far behind the leaders he couldn't even see them.

With a relentless drive, Tanui kept surging, cutting into a quarter-mile deficit and finally catching the front-runners. Then, with a stunning kick over the final 200 meters, he gave Kenya an eighth straight Boston Marathon victory.

Regaining the title he won in Boston's centennial race in 1996, the 32-year-old Tanui rallied from as much as 48 seconds back with a powerful run, outkicking countryman Joseph Chebet.

"I was confident I could catch the leaders because they were running too fast," Tanui said. "I caught them and I still had energy."

The victory put the Kenyans within one of the record of nine straight victories by Americans from 1916-25, when there were no Africans in the race. The 1918 race did not count because there was competition only among teams.

Tanui's time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 34 seconds, was the third-fastest in the race's 102-year history, behind 1994 1-2 finishers Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya (2:07:15) and Andres Espinosa of Mexico (2:07:19). It also was the fastest of Tanui's career, bettering by more than one minute his clocking of 2:09:01 at the 1997 Chunchon Marathon in South Korea.

Chebet finished second at 2:07:37 and Gert Thys, trying to become the race's first South African champion, was third at 2:07:52, making it the closest three-man finish ever. Next was Andre Ramos of Brazil at 2:08:26 and John Kagwe of Kenya at 2:08:51, giving the Kenyans three of the top five.

Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba, the 1996 Olympic women's gold medalist, also produced her fastest time of her career, winning Boston for the second straight year in 2:23:21. Only Uta Pippig of Germany, with 2:21:45 in 1994, and Joan Benoit Samuelson, with 2:22:43, in 1983, ran faster.

The women's race was decided early, with Roba breaking away from Colleen de Reuck of South Africa going down the Newton Hills between 16 and 17 miles.

The tension was greater in the men's competition. The wily Tanui laid off the fast early pace set by a group of 10 to 12 runners.

Then, after the runners came off the uphills of Heartbreak Hill and charged down the hills, the course flattened out, and Tanui began making up ground rapidly. By mile 23, he had caught Chebet and Thys at the front.

Tanui then began his decisive sprint, and Chebet couldn't hang on.

"I thought maybe we could sprint together," Tanui said. "I sprinted. He could not, so I won the race."

Chebet was disappointed in his inability to keep up with Tanui.

"The only problem I had was that I had

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AP Photo

Boston Marathon winner Moses Tanui of Kenya waves from the podium after receiving the laurel wreath at the finish area of the 102nd Boston Marathon.

Rangers are doing everything right in early going

By Terry Wallace
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — First in hitting, second in pitching, and tops in the American League West by four games.

It's hard to find something that isn't working for the Texas Rangers. The y passed their first big test of the season last weekend by twice beating the Baltimore Orioles, leaders of the American League East, in a three-game series in Arlington.

"This was an important series for us," said Mark McLemore, the Rangers steady second baseman. "Everyone views the Orioles as one of those teams in the upper echelon. We needed to play well and show people that we belong in that upper echelon, and I think it was important for our team."

The team is playing confident baseball, executing on the base paths and in the field, ranking tops in the league in fielding percentage (.991) and lowest in number of errors (5). Offensively, they lead the league in team batting average (.332) and on-base percentage (.408), and the pitching staff ranks second in team earned-run average (4.06, behind only Tampa Bay's 3.95)

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez and right fielder Juan Gonzalez both are batting above .400 (.433 and .406, respectively). Gonzalez emerged from Sunday's 11-7 win over the Orioles as the league's top RBI producer with 22, two ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr.

General Manager Doug Melvin says balance is the key to the Rangers' success.

"There's no doubt that we've been a club that's been balanced, the combination of hitting, pitching and defense," he said. "We've got depth in our starting staff."

It's as if 1997 never happened.

After winning the American League West title, the Rangers let shortstop Kevin Elster and Darryl Hamilton, the '96 center fielder and leadoff man, leave to free agency. Both had starred defensively.

Neither Benji Gil, Elster's successor, nor Damon Buford, Hamilton's replacement, ever produced at bat nor in the field. Add to that a winter-ball hand injury that kept Gonzalez out of the line-up the first month of the season, injuries that idled McLemore for much of the season, and subpar performances by the entire pitching staff, you had one disappointing follow-up to the 1996 gala.

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Awful season earns Hanzlik ax

By Don Mitchell
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Bill Hanzlik's first season as coach of the Denver Nuggets was one of the worst in NBA history. There won't be a second.

The Nuggets fired Hanzlik on Monday, one day after completing an 11-71 season, leaving the team rebuilding again and looking for its eighth coach this decade.

For almost the entire season, the Nuggets were a threat to surpass the league's worst record ever — 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. They managed to avoid that dubious record by two games and they did it with rookies and journeymen.

Hanzlik, 40, who has two years remaining on the contract he signed before the season, won't be around for the next effort at rebuilding, after being dismissed along with assistants T.R. Dunn and Brian Winters.

"The Nuggets franchise must move forward and put this disappointing season behind," vice president and general manager Dan Issel said. "We will continue to evaluate every level of the organization and focus on returning the Nuggets to respectability in the NBA."

Issel's hiring, on March 25, seemed to seal Hanzlik's fate. Issel replaced Allan Bristow, who had hired Hanzlik, his good friend, but then became the first victim of the horrible season as he was fired in February.

"Bill Hanzlik is a good man," Issel said. "Bill Hanzlik was basically thrown into a no-win situation. Is it fair? Probably not."

Before the season, the Nuggets had devised a master plan in which they jettisoned most of their veterans, made room under the salary cap and acquired draft picks.

In a series of questionable personnel moves that followed the loss of center Dikembe Mutombo in 1996, Mark Jackson, Dale Ellis, Ricky Pierce and Ervin Johnson departed last spring. Forward Antonio McDyess was shipped off to Phoenix in October for draft picks after the Nuggets balked at his salary demands.

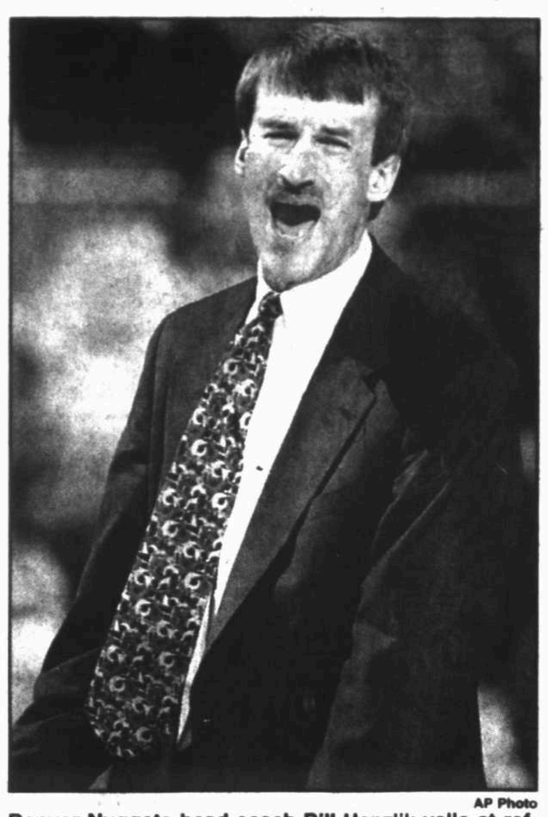
Those who remained to start the season included LaPhonso Ellis, Eric Williams, Bryant Stith and Johnny Newman.

Ellis was slowed by his recovery from a torn Achilles' tendon, although he played well toward the end of the season. Williams blew out a knee in the fourth game of the season, and Stith missed more than 40 games with foot and ankle problems.

Rookies Bobby Jackson, Danny Fortson, Eric Washington and Tony Battie were forced into significant playing time, with varying degrees of success. The team became something of a league laughingstock, as well as an afterthought in the sports-crazy city of Denver.

"Playing Denver is like playing a high school team," Chicago's Dennis Rodman said during the season. "This is the worst team in the history of basketball."

Nuggets players said they were not surprised by the firing.



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Denver Nuggets head coach Bill Hanzlik yells at referees over a call. Hanzlik was fired Monday following an 11-71 season, one of the worst in NBA history.

"Not really — the way we played this year and the way things went," Jackson said.

"I think it was just a situation where we just trying to compete and compete and we knew we were just undermanned, and frustration set in," forward Joe Wolf said.

There has been speculation that the team would try to draw a big-name coach — George Karl and Phil Jackson have been mentioned — to turn the team around. With salary cap room and a lottery draft pick, as well as the talented Ellis, there may be a way to resurrect the team.

Hanzlik — who had no head coaching experience but had been an assistant for six seasons, the most recent with the Atlanta Hawks — was the Nuggets' seventh head coach of the 1990s. He replaced Dick Motta, who was fired after the previous season.

Hanzlik was a popular player with Nuggets who kept close ties to the community even while coaching elsewhere.

He averaged 7.2 points a game in 11 seasons in the NBA, the final nine in Denver. His best season was 1986-87, when he averaged 13 points and 3.5 rebounds.

Clippers start over again, fire Fitch

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers will have a new coach next season, and they will play in a new arena the year after that.

But if the organization hangs onto its old ways of choosing and retaining players, the Clippers will remain one of pro sports' perennial doormats. The Clippers fired 63-year-old coach Bill Fitch on Monday, two days after a season that saw his rebuilding program slide downhill to a 17-65 record in his fourth year.

Fitch has coached — and lost — more games than anyone in NBA history. He is second only to Lenny Wilkens in career wins with 944, while he compiled 1,106 losses.

He joins a lengthy list of coaches who have futility tried to turn the woeful franchise around. Fitch and the coaches who preceded him with the Clippers always have been hamstrung because the organization has a history of bad draft picks and bad trades, and of letting good players leave rather than paying high salaries.

The Clippers' only winning season in the past two decades was under a succession of Mike Schuler, interim Mack Calvin, then Larry Brown in 1991-92.

Fitch, who guided Boston to the NBA championship in 1981 and took Houston to the finals in 1986, actually had the Clippers in the playoffs a year ago. This season, however, without a solid center and with forward Bo Outlaw lost to free agency before the season and Loy Vaught out most of it because of back surgery, the Clippers slipped back into their old role of NBA patsy.

Fitch was not immediately available for comment Monday, but he said after the Clippers wrapped up their season over the weekend: "From the standpoint of disappointing seasons, from all aspects, this would have to be as miserable a season as I've encountered."

"It's depressing, but it's also one that makes you want to say, 'Never again.' We'll get it going in the right direction again," he said.

With the Clippers owing him $4 million for the two years left on his contract, Fitch obviously thought he would return next season. Then team vice president Elgin Baylor stepped into the coach's office at the L.A. Sports Arena on Monday morning.

"We had a very long conversation," Baylor said. "Like any coach, he was disappointed. We talked about a lot of things. We probably talked half an hour or longer."

During a conference call with reporters, Baylor said there were several reasons Fitch was dismissed.

"If you look at the disappointing season, I know we've had injuries and all, but the organization felt we should have had a better season," Baylor said.

"Looking at the record and the overall performance, and the direction the team was going ... we felt it was time for a change."

Owner Donald Sterling is moving the team after next season from the Sports Arena to a new arena to be built nearby. The Clippers will share the facility with the Lakers and the NHL's Kings, however, and will be the building's "third tenant" as far as scheduling games goes.

Baylor said he plans to compile a list of candidates for the coaching job within a few days.

Asked if the organization felt a coaching change was necessary since the Clippers will be more or less competing with the Lakers for fans, Baylor replied: "I think absolutely. Next season and when we go into the new arena, we certainly want to be competitive."

The 17 wins is the same number the Clippers had their first season under Fitch, 1994-95. They improved to 29-53 his second year, then were 36-46 to finish fifth in the Pacific Division and earn a playoff spot last year. They were swept in the first round by Utah.

Fitch, who compiled a 99-229 record in Los Angeles, began his NBA coaching career with Cleveland in 1970.

MAVS: Nelsons optimistic about future

(From 1C)

"Evaluating our young players has been exciting and I anticipate they'll be contributing to our success much sooner rather than later," Nelson said. "This club has a bright future. I'm surprised I've enjoyed it this much. I didn't think I would be able to say that when I took the job."

Nelson, the seventh winningest coach of all-time in the NBA, said he will probably coach two more years and let his son, Donnie, take over. Donnie left the Phoenix front office where he had a five-year contract to follow in his father's footsteps.

"I'm fired up about the future of this franchise," Donnie said.

Injuries hounded the Mavericks. They included Chris Anstey, the promising young Australian who was the Mavs' first-round draft pick, out with a finger injury; and Samaki Walker, out with a right foot stress fracture.

Others were Robert Pack, out with a torn ligament in his right thumb; Kurt Thomas, who has a fractured right ankle; Ace Custis, out with a torn ligament, and Cedric Ceballos, out with a cartilage tear.

Ceballos, acquired by the Mavs in a February trade for Dennis Scott, could be the catalyst for next season if he signs. He's a free agent.

"Cedric was a very good pickup for us," Nelson said. "He's a young guy, only 28 years old, and he fits right in with what we are trying to accomplish.

"He and Michael Finley have tremendous chemistry together," he said. "They proved what they could do when we beat Washington and Minnesota during the season."

"I'm undecided what I'm going to do right now," Ceballos said. "If the situation is right, I'll be back."

Ceballos missed the last 17 games of the season a knee injury after joining the Mavericks on Feb. 19. He averaged 16.9 points in 12 games with the Mavs.

Nelson isn't worried.

"We like him and he likes us," he said. "I think we're going to be a team that can make a good shot at the playoffs next year."

And this is where Mavericks fans came in during the "Never a Dull Moment" season.

ROCKETS: Playoffs beginning with Jazz

(From 1C)

helped bring down the swelling.

"I felt very good practicing today," Olajuwon said. "We knew the problem was there and we addressed it."

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich excluded Joe Stephens, Emanuel Davis and Serge Zwikker from the Rockets' playoff roster and kept Charles Jones as a backup if Barkley is unable to play.

"If Charles (Barkley) isn't able to go, we felt it necessary to have Charles (Jones) in there to help with the rebounding," Tomjanovich said.

The Rockets were eager to forget about their disappointing, .500 regular season and get a new start in the playoffs.

Houston will play at Utah Thursday and Saturday with hopes of coming away with at least one victory. The series shifts to Houston April 29 for Game 3.

"This wasn't a good regular season for us," Eddie Johnson said. "Hopefully we can win a game up there, obviously. We need to forget about the regular season and start playing like we're capable of."

Kevin Willis, the Rockets most consistent performer this season, says it's time for the Rockets to assert themselves.

"We've had an average season and if we're going to be serious about getting past Utah, the small things are going to be very important," Willis said. "We have to recommit ourselves to this challenge."

LOCAL SPORTS

Trinity golf second at state

WACO — The Trinity golf team is second after the first round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools 3A Golf Championships Monday at the par-72 Cottonwood Creek golf course.

Trinity shot a team total of 350 which is six strokes behind Tyler Grace Community Academy. Austin Great Hills is third with a 366 and Grand Prairie is third after a 390.

Ben Estes of Wichita Falls Notre Dame leads the medalist race after firing a first round 80. Trinity's Mark Stoltz is alone in second with an 81.

Other Chargers in Waco are Stephen Stoltz, who shot an 89, Hunter Kennedy (89), Nathan Pertle (91) and Jamil Driscoll (103).

Stallings wins 1,500 meters

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Stanton native, Jeremy Stallings, running for Elite Athletes, won the 1,500 meter run at the University of Florida Barnett Bank Track and Field Meet held this past weekend.

Stallings, who won with a time of 3 minutes, 48.04 seconds, will compete in the Olympic Development Mile Run at the Penn Relays this weekend.

McAfee sets two personal bests

WACO — John McAfee Jr., a Midland Lee graduate running at Baylor University, finished with personal-best times in the 110-meter hurdles and 1,600-meter relay this past weekend at the Michael Johnson Invitational.

McAfee finished third in the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.77 and then ran a 46.33 400-meter split to help the Baylor "B" mile relay finish fifth. McAfee also finished sixth in the 400-meter invitational.

McAfee is currently ranked No. 4 in the 110 hurdles and No. 9 in the 400 hurdles by the NCAA. McAfee is undefeated against all collegiate 110-meter hurdlers this year and has lost only one 110-meter hurdle race to a collegiate hurdler in two years.

Rangerettes lose seeding game

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood softball team fell to Kermit 18-7 in a District 4-3A playoff for the top seed in the upcoming UIL Class 3A playoffs.

Greenwood (14-13 overall) got two hits from Shiloh O'Donnell, two RBIs from Kristin Equinnones and Tracy Harrison and Holly Kiehney each added two runs and a hit. Greenwood won the district title last season.

Equinnones (8-5) took the loss inside the pitching circle for the Rangerettes, who will play Monahans at a site and time to be determined.

MC JV softball pounds Lamesa

The Midland Christian JV softball team defeated Lamesa's varsity 23-1 Monday in non-district action.

The Lady Mustangs (8-11) was pitched to the win by Cara Brininstool, who allowed just one hit and one run while striking out three. Danna Sheppard struck out two in relief.

Rebecca Buckley went 2-for-2 with 3 runs scored, two RBIs and a double. Brininstool scored four runs and one RBI. Kelly Philbeck was 2-for-2 with two runs and one RBI; Amy Neimeyer was 1-for-2 with one run scored and one RBI; and Bobbie Vaughan scored two runs and had one RBI for 8-11 MC.

Cooper JV beats Lee

The Abilene Cooper JV baseball team defeated Midland Lee 8-4 Monday in district action here.

Collin Gilliam gave up five runs and two hits. Jonathan Rodgers allowed four runs gave four runs, one earned. Both pitchers had seven strikeouts each.

Offensively, Lee had eight hits. Matt Winston was 2-for-4; Joe Lilley was 1-for-2; Clint Frazier had a double and Joe Frazier had a RBI. Lee falls to 14-5 overall (6-3 in district) and will play Abilene High Saturday in Abilene.

Junior high girls track

The seventh and eighth grade City Qualifiers meet was held for the girls Monday at Midland Memorial Stadium.

The multiple individual event winners in the eighth grade division were Abell's Audra Hocutt and Kristen O'Donnell. Hocutt won the 200 meters and triple jump while Hocutt took the 600 and 1,200.

In the seventh grade division, Abell's Ashley Haven won the 100 meters and long jump, and teammate Ashleigh Decker took the titles in the 300 and high jump. Abell took five of the six relays in the two divisions.

Top 3 Results from the seventh and eighth grade City qualifiers meet held Monday at Memorial Stadium.

Seventh Grade

100 meters: 1. Ashley Haven, Abell, 13.32. 2. Lauren Lee, San Jacinto, 14.15. 3. Sharday Cooks, Goddard, 14.37.

200 meters: 1. Danielle Roberts, Abell, 28.81. 2. Crystal Given, San Jacinto, 29.95. 3. Renea Maxwell, Alamo, 29.53.

300 meters: 1. Ashleigh Decker, 47.19. 2. Chantel Saenz, San Jacinto, 49.67. 3. Keisha Sanders, Abell, 49.95.

600 meters: 1. Heather Schulze, Abell, 1.52.37. 2. Tiere Strambler, San Jacinto, 1.52.91. 3. Megan Valles, Abell, 1.57.31.

1,200 meters: 1. Keleigh Wentworth, San Jacinto, 4.31.92. 2. Jenny Royer, Abell, 4.38.33. 3. Megan Valles, Abell, 4.44.05.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Shelley Webb, Alamo, 18.53. 2. Theresa Veltman, Abell, 18.67. 3. Mandy Veach, Abell, 18.88.

235-meter hurdles: 1. Shelly Webb, Alamo, 41.64. 2. Theresa Weltman, Abell, 18.67. 3. Mandy Veach, Abell, 42.72.

400-meter relay: 1. Abell 54.97. 2. Alamo 56.05. 3. Goddard 56.38.

800-meter relay: 1. Abell 1.55.75. 2. Alamo 2.01.84. 3. San Jacinto 2.02.74.

1200-meter relay: 1. Abell 3.18.78. 2. San Jacinto 3.22.89. 3. Alamo 3.25.59.

High Jump: 1. Ashleigh Decker, Abell, 4 feet, 6 inches. 2. Heather Schulze, Abell, 4-2. 3. Brandy Gray, Alamo, 4-0.

Long Jump: 1. Ashley Haven, Abell, 14-5. 2. Renea Maxwell, Alamo, 13-9. 3. Sharina Mayfield, San Jacinto, 13-7.

Triple Jump: 1. Tiere Strambler, San Jacinto, 27-11 1/2. 2. Ashlee Malouf, Goddard, 13-9. 3. McKenzie Harper, San Jacinto, 25-6 1/2.

Shot Put: 1. Natasha Rountree, Abell, 26-5 1/2. 2. Shaquita Taylor, San Jacinto, 25-2. 3. Ashley Truitt, San Jacinto, 24-1 1/4.

Eight Grade

100 meters: 1. Dominique Green, San Jacinto, 13.69. 2. Kendie Bowers, Goddard, 13.93. 3. Ashleigh Harris, San Jacinto, 14.11.

200 meters: 1. Audra Hocutt, Abell, 27.19. 2. Wykia Wallace, Abell, 27.69. 3. Jaime Bowers, Abell, 29.57.

300 meters: 1. Angela Urtado, Abell, 48.70. 2. Jackie Ramirez, Abell, 49.03. 3. Marissa Martinez, Goddard, 49.67.

600 meters: 1. 1. Kristen O'Donnell, Abell, 2:03.59. 2. Anne Edlebrock, Abell, 2:04.34. 3. Mandy Gaines, Abell, 4:50.61.

1,200 meters: 1. Kristen O'Donnell, Abell, 4:44.34. 2. Anne Edelbrook, Abell, 4:50.28. 3. Mandy Gaines, Abell, 4:50.61.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Ashley Kemp, San Jacinto, 18.26. 2. Candice Aquirre, San Jacinto, 18.42. 3. Ashton Stahl, Abell, 18.69.

235-meter hurdles: 1. Dana Friesen, Alamo, 40.99. 2. Tobi Michael, San Jacinto, 43.03. 3. Morgan Pinter, Abell, 18.69.

400-meter relay: 1. San Jacinto 53.781. 2. Alamo 55.30.

800-meter relay: 1. Abell 1.54.29. 2. San Jacinto 1.56.61. 3. Alamo 2.04.88.

1,200-meter relay: 1. Abell 3.13.90. 2. Alamo 3.16.83. 3. San Jacinto 3.21.38.

High Jump: 1. Ashton Stahl, Abell, 4-8. 2. Ashley Riggs, Alamo, 4-8. 3. Christina Swartz, San Jacinto, 4-6.

Long Jump: 1. Wykia Wallace, Abell, 15-3 3/4. 2. Audra Hocutt, Abell, 15-0 1/2. 3. Tara Burns, San Jacinto, 14-7.

Triple Jump: 1. Audra Hocutt, Abell, 30-6. 2. Tara Burns, San Jacinto, 28-5. 3. Stephanie Seibert, San Jacinto, 27-11 1/2.

Shot Put: 1. Jackie Nelson, Alamo, 28-2. 2. Morgan Pinter, Abell, 27-7. 3. Daphne Sims, San Jacinto, 27-5 1/2.

Wink to hold qualifiers meet

WINK — Wink High School will hold a Regional Qualifers Track Meet Thursday.

The field events will get the met underway at 5 p.m., and running events begin at 7 p.m.

The charge is $4 an athlete and/or $25 for a whole team Call coach Phil Swenson at 915-527-3840 for more details.

Basin Speedway winners

ODESSA — Four Odessa drivers drove to victory in feature races at the Permian Basin Speedway this past weekend.

Justin Graves won the Super Stock, Mike Pool took the Street Stock, Rowdy James captured the Mini Sotck and Ron Rains Jr. was victorious in the Midget Sprint. The other winner was Sammy Hodges of Eunice, N.M. Hodges won the IMCA Modified.

Odessa to host Special Olympics

ODESSA — Odessa's Ratliff Stadium will be the site for the Special Olympics Track and Field Meet this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's special Olympics will have over 200 athletes competing to qualify for the larger state meet this summer.

Twin Cities to hold races

The Twin Cities Speedway will have racing Saturday with qualifications at 6:30 p.m. and races at 8 p.m.

The 3/8 mile asphalt speedway will host truck races, lengends cars and stock cars. Pit Passes are $20, Adult Admission is $10 and children 6-11 can getin for $3.

BOSTON: Kenya wins men's and women's

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no kick in the last kilometer," he said. "I pushed it very much ... to the limit. But at the last, I had no kick.

"When Moses went in front of me, I knew he would win the race. I was not surprised because Moses has a very strong kick."

Two favorites, three-time champion Ndeti and last year's third-place finisher, Dionicio Ceron of Mexico, dropped out before 16 miles. Ndeti had stomach pain, while Ceron injured the inside of his right leg after stepping on a bottle at a water station.

It was about the 16th mile where the women's race broke open.

Once Roba broke away from de Reuck, she coasted home. Although the 27-year-old Roba showed no signs of the right leg injury that forced her to drop out of the 1997 World Championships and limited her to a fourth-place finish at this year's Tokyo Marathon, she said it slowed her down considerably.

"I had expected to make a record today, but unfortunately I had the pain, so my time wasn't what I expected," Roba said.

The women's world record of 2:20:47 was set by Kenya's Tegla Loroupe on Sunday at Rotterdam.

The runner-up in Boston was Renata Paradowska of Poland at 2:27:15 and Anuta Catuna of Romania finished third at 2:27:32. They were followed by 1995 world champion Manuela Machado of Portugal at 2:29:13 and de Reuck at 2:29:43.

Libbie Hickman of Fort Collins, Colo., considered the only elite American in either the men's or women's field, finished 12th in her marathon debut in 2:35:37. But she was beaten by Mary-Lynn Currier of Plymouth, Mass., 11th at 2:35:18.

The first American man was Joseph McVeigh of Summit, N.J., 17th at 2:16:48.

Each winner received $80,000 from the total purse of $520,000.

The men's and women's wheelchair winners were the same as last year — Franz Nietlispach of Switzerland in 1:21:52 and Louise Sauvage of Australia in 1:41:19. Nietlispach, the champion for third time in four years, won handily, but Sauvage had to rally gallantly from about 1,000 meters behind to beat seven-time champion Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., by about a length.

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Furniture: Large Teak Wardrobe with Wedding Bird Carving on Top, Queen Size Bed with Massive Eagle Carvings, French County Dining Table (Pine), 1930's Cameo Back Victorian Style Sofa, Mahogany Shaving Stand with Mirror, Nice Selection of Beveled mirror with Carved Frames, Chippendale Gentleman's Chest of Drawers, Child's Tramp Art Chest with Soap & Tobacco Box insides, Set of 4 Chippendale Bar Stools with Ball & Claw Feet, Unusual Oriental Red & Black Chest (Circa 1920), East Lake Style Chest of Drawers with Tall Black Mirror, Period Style Mirror with Light Carving, Pair of Oriental Palace Urns, Heavenly Carved Ladies Dressing Vanity; Magnificent East Lake Cylinder Roll Secretary Bookcase (Circa 1870-1880), Beautiful Diningroom Table with Rose Carving & Set of 8 Chairs, Unusual Sewing Stand with Carved Swan Legs, Victorian Style Double Cameo Settee, Unusual Lover's Settee with Tied Rope Twisted Legs, Art Deco bedroom set with Round Mirror, Carved Bed, Chest and Dresser carved G.E. 1960 kitchen Radio, Early Table Radio, Dining Table with 4 chairs, Brewer Estate Old Oriental Breakfront with Applied Soap Stone Figurines & Mountain Scene (Circa 1910), Imperial Style Entry Way Stand & Mirror, Grape Carved Ladies Dressing Vanity with Matching Stool, Meeks - Setter, Parlor Room Suite Magnificent Carving (Circa 1840-1860) To include Settee & 4 Chairs (Excellent Investment Set), Pair of Rare Piere Cardin Night Stands (Signed on the Side), Queen Size Poster Bed with Rice Carved Posts, Heavily Carved Fainting Couch with High Back, Pair of Magnificent Corner What Not Shelves, Golden Oak Cabinet with Carved Lions, Pair of Early Renaissance Gentleman's Smoking Room Chairs with Bronze Feet & Bronze Lions Head on Arms & Porcelain Cameo on Each Side of Back (Circa 1870-1880), Set of Oriental Nesting Table with Rose Marble Tops, Chippendale Style White Wash Photographers Chairs, Federal Style Sofa with Mahogany Carved Back, Very Early Federal Fainting Lounge Couch in Heavy Borders (Circa 1850-1860), Outstanding Presidential Suite Sitting Room Set with in Flight Carved Eagle on Crests, Queen End Style Display Case, 3 Drawer Ladies Writing Table Mahogany, Rico Carved Stand with Matching Mirror, Maroon Back Slipper Chair with Carved Legs, Primitive Waines Coat Cubbard, Stain Glass Windows, Collection of Bronzes: Appeal To The Spirit by McCloud, Fredrick Remington and others, Unusual Items of Interest: Thousand Eye Sugar & Creamer (Circa 1890's), Art Glass Lamp Blue/Turquoise color, Pewter and glass dragon Motif Tankards, Chinese carved cinnabar vase, Enameled Chinese Tea Caddy, Indian seed pot, Silk Geisha fan in Original box, Flowblue Chinese plate, Indian Rug, COLLECTION OF DOLLS AND RELATED DOLL ITEMS, Stained Glass Lamps, GUNS: "20 FIREARMS TO INCLUDE", M-1 GRENADE LAUNCHER, 1898 SPRINGFIELD ARMORY-30-40 CRAIG JORGANSON CARBINE, WINCHESTER AND REMINGTON RIFLES, SEVERAL INTERESTING 22'S INCLUDING MILITARY TRAINERS, NICE SHOTGUNS, 1849 COLT PERCUSSION, EARLY COLT AUTOMATIC AND HUNTING GUNS, Cut glass: 15 Piece, Anv. Bowls, Punch Bowl with Ladle, Ice Cream Dish, Vases, Fruit Bowls, Water Pitchers, Persian Carpets: 49 Lots, Hamad, Kirman, Indian, Afghanistan, India, 10X14, 9X12, 8X10, 4X6, Jewelry: 21 Lots, Ladies Geneva 14K Wrist Watch, White Gold with 1 1/2 ct. Diamonds, Diamond Broach, Opara Pearls, Ruby and Diamond Cocktail Ring, Emerald Cocktail Ring, 1 ct. And 2 ct. Diamond Rings, Coin Collection: US Gold Coins, Morgan Silver Dollars, Silver Walking Half Dollars, V-Nickels, Roman Coins, Bisque Porcelain and China: Occupied Japan, Victorian Ladies Spittoon, Rosenthal China, Rosenthal China Vase, Frankoma Dresden Clock, "Snoopy's" Airplane, Gutherz Bone Dishes, Red-Wing Pottery, Haviland, Limoges Dessert Plates, Villeroy and Boch Silver: Pair of "Tiffany" and Company Sterling Art Deco Salt and Pepper Shakers-Silver collection to include Ice Bucket, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Serving Platters, Trays, and Ornate Victorian Serving Pieces, Art: "Artist Proofs" Signed, LEROY NEIMAN, "Little Skier" Certificate of Author provided, "RARE" PETER MAX SIGNED POSTER, "MAKE EVERY DAY EARTH DAY" DATED: 1992, Cars: 1979 M.G. Midget Convertible (Red), Mercedes, Volvo, 1974 Caprice Conv. 28,000 miles, 454 motor, 71 Triumph Sportscar, More Cars Coming, Watch for Newspaper Listing.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RED SOX 6, INDIANS 5, 11 innings

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	4	0	0	Grcpcr ss	6	0	0
Manto 2b	1	0	0	Jffrson dh	3	0	2
DaBell 2b	1	1	0	Leyritz dh	2	2	1
Brnson 2b	1	0	0	JnVntin 3b	4	1	1
Dnston 2b	2	0	0	Buford cf	0	0	0
Justice dh	5	1	2	MVghn 1b	6	1	3
MRmrz rf	4	1	2	O'Lry lf	5	0	1
Berroa lf	3	0	1	Httberg c	5	1	2
Giles lf	2	0	0	DLewis pr	0	0	0
SAlmr c	5	0	0	Varitek c	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	5	1	1	Bragg cf	5	1	2
Thome 1b	3	1	3	Cmngs rf	4	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	0	0	Lemke 2b	1	0	0
				Bnjmin 2b	5	0	3
Totals	**40**	**5**	**9**	**Totals**	**46**	**6**	**16**
Cleveland				**000 201 200 00 — 5**			
Boston				**021 010 001 01 — 6**			

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Branson (2), MVaughn (1). DP—Cleveland 2, Boston 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Boston 11. 2B—Justice (9), Berroa (1), Fryman (5), Jefferson (2), MVaughn (6), Bragg (7). 3B—O'Leary (1). HR—Justice (3), MRamirez (5), Leyritz (4), MVaughn (6), Bragg (1). SB—MRamirez (1). CS—Vizquel (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Colon	4 2-3	8	4	4	1	1
Krivda	2 2-3	3	0	0	1	2
Mesa	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
MJackson	1	2	1	1	0	1
Assenmacher	1	1	0	0	0	1
Plunk L, 1-1	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Boston						
BHenry	4	4	2	2	1	1
Wasdin	2	2	2	2	0	2
Avery	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Lowe	3 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Gordon W,3-1	1	0	0	0	1	0

BHenry pitched to 1 batter in the 5th, Wasdin pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Lowe (MRamirez), by Avery (Vizquel), by BHenry (DaBell). WP—Colon. T—3:53. A—33,001 (33,925).

YANKEES 3, BLUE JAYS 2, 11 innings

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	6	1	2	Stewart lf	4	1	2
Jeter ss	6	0	1	AGnzlz ss	6	0	1
O'Neill rf	6	0	1	SGreen rf	5	0	1
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	2	Cnseco dh	4	0	0
BWllms cf	5	0	0	Stanley 1b	5	0	1
Strwbr dh	3	0	0	Samuel 1b	0	0	0
Raines dh	2	0	0	Sprgue 3b	4	0	1
Curtis lf	3	1	1	JoCruz cf	3	0	0
Posada c	4	0	1	TFrndz 2b	4	0	0
Bush pr	0	1	0	KLBwn c	2	1	1
Girardi c	1	0	0	Crespo ph	0	0	0
Brosius 3b	4	0	1	Fltcher c	1	0	0
Totals	**44**	**3**	**9**	**Totals**	**38**	**2**	**7**
New York				**000 000 002 01 — 3**			
Toronto				**000 002 000 00 — 2**			

E—TFernandez (3). DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 12, Toronto 12. 2B—O'Neill (7), TMartinez (7), Posada (2), AGonzalez (4), SGreen (3), Sprague (6), KLBrown (1). 3B—Knoblauch (1). SB—Jeter 2 (7), Curtis (5), AGonzalez (6), TFernandez 2 (3). CS—Stewart (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
DWells	6 2-3	6	2	2	4	4
Buddie	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	2	0	0	0	1	2
WBanks W,1-0	1	1	0	0	2	0
Stanton S,4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
WWilliams	6 2-3	4	0	0	4	2
Plesac	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
RaMyers	2	4	2	2	0	0
Risley L,0-2	1	1	1	0	0	1

HBP—by Nelson (Stewart), by Nelson (TFernandez). WP—WBanks. T—4:05. A—26,385 (51,000).

NL Boxes

BRAVES 7, ROCKIES 5

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Weiss ss	4	1	3	Lnsing 2b	5	0	1
Lckhrt 2b	5	1	2	NPerez ss	5	0	3
ChJnes 3b	4	1	2	Bchette lf	4	0	0
Glrrga 1b	4	0	0	LWlker rf	4	0	1
Klesko lf	5	0	0	Burks cf	4	0	0
Whlers p	0	0	0	Dipoto p	0	0	0
Embre p	0	0	0	Castilla 3b	2	1	0
Lgtnbr p	0	0	0	Helton 1b	3	1	0
Tucker rf	5	0	1	1	JReed c	3	2	2
EddPrz c	4	1	1	0	Mnwrn ph	0	0	0
AJones cf	4	3	2	3	Kile p	1	0	0
GMddx p	4	0	2	0	McElry p	0	0	0
GerWm lf	0	0	0	0	Vn Wal ph	1	1	3
					DeJean p	0	0	0
					CGdwin cf	0	0	0
					Clbrnn ph	0	0	0
Totals	**39**	**7**	**13**	**7 Totals**	**32**	**5**	**8**	**5**
Atlanta				**021 103 000 — 7**				
Colorado				**001 000 400 — 5**				

E—Lockhart (1), Castilla 2 (5). DP—Atlanta 2, Colorado 1. LOB—Atlanta 8, Colorado 6. 2B—ChJones 2 (6). HR—AJones 2 (3), Vander Wal (1). S—Weiss, Manwaring, Kile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux W,2-1	8	8	5	4	0	4
Wohlers	0	0	0	0	2	0
Embree	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ligtenberg S,1	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Colorado						
Kile L,1-3	6 1-2	7	6	2	3	
McElroy	1	0	0	0	0	2
DeJean	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dipoto	1	0	0	0	0	1

Wohlers pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by GMaddux (Castilla). T—2:48. A—43,594 (50,381).

Late Box

ROCKIES 10, BRAVES 7
Second game

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
GerWm cf	4	1	0	0	NPerez ss	4	1	1	0
Pride rf	4	0	1	0	Bates 2b	5	1	1	0
ChJnes 3b	5	1	1	1	Bchette lf	5	1	1	2
Glrrga 1b	3	2	1	3	LWlker rf	4	3	3	1
Klesko lf	5	2	2	1	Burks cf	3	2	2	3
Embre p	0	0	0	0	Munoz p	0	0	0	0
Whlers p	0	0	0	0	Veres p	0	0	0	0
AJones cf	1	1	0	0	Clbrnn 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**13**	**7**	**Totals**	**36**	**10**	**14**	**10**
Atlanta					**003 001 210 — 7**				
Colorado					**016 000 30x — 10**				

DP—Atlanta 1, Colorado 2. LOB—Atlanta 11, Colorado 5. 2B—Pride (1), Klesko 2 (5), EddPerez (2), Castilla (4). HR—Galarraga (6). LWalker (1). SF—Holbert, Burks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
DeMrtz L,1-2	2 2-3	8	7	7	0	1
Cather	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Edmondson	2	1	0	0	0	0
Byrd	2	4	3	3	1	1
Embree	1	0	0	0	1	1
Colorado						
Wright W,1-2	5 2-3	8	4	4	4	2
DeJean	1	0	1	1	1	1
Munoz	0	2	1	1	0	0
Veres	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Leskanic	1	1	1	1	2	0
Dipoto S,4	1	1	0	0	0	0

Munoz pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. T—3:17. A—43,977 (50,381).

Texas League

By The Associated Press
First Half

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	10	8	.556	—
Arkansas	10	9	.526	1/2
Tulsa	10	9	.526	1/2
Jackson	7	11	.389	3
Western Division				
Midland	11	7	.611	—
El Paso	10	8	.556	1
San Antonio	9	9	.500	2
Wichita	6	12	.333	5

Monday's Games
Shreveport 4, Jackson 1
Arkansas 8, Tulsa 2
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El Paso 9, Wichita 4
Tuesday's Games
Shreveport at Jackson
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Wichita at El Paso

Little League

Results from Mid-City Little League are listed below.

National League

Angels 5, Diamondbacks 1. W-Kevin Newton. 2B-Michael Owen, Matt Friday, Jake Cswaykus. HR-Steven Ellington, J.W. Wilson.
Braves 7, Rangers 6. W-Austin Brown. 2B-Rigo Gallegos, Matt Roam, Klesko lf 5 2 2 1 Burks cf 2 0 0 1 Embre p 0 0 0 0 CGdwin cf 1 1 1 0 EddPrz c 4 0 3 1 Castilla 3b 4 2 3 3 Grffnno 2b 5 0 2 0 Helton 1b 4 0 2 1 Hlbrt ss 4 0 1 1 Lskanic p 0 0 0 0 DeMrtz p 0 0 0 0 Dipoto p 0 0 0 0 Cather p 0 0 0 0 Mnwrn c 3 1 2 2 Lckhrt ph 1 0 1 0 JmWgt p 2 0 0 0 Edmnd p 0 0 0 0 DeJean p 1 0 0 0 Tucker ph 1 0 1 0 Munoz p 0 0 0 0 Byrd p 0 0 0 0 Veres p 0 0 0 0 AJones cf 1 1 0 0 Clbrnn 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 7 13 7 Totals 36 10 14 10
Atlanta 003 001 210 — 7
Colorado 016 000 30x — 10

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Byrd	2	4	3	3	1	1
Embree	1	0	0	0	1	1
Colorado						
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Veres	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Leskanic	1	1	1	1	2	0
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Little League

Results from Mid-City Little League are listed below.

National League

Angels 5, Diamondbacks 1. W-Kevin Newton. 2B-Michael Owen, Matt Friday, Jake Cswaykus. HR-Steven Ellington, J.W. Wilson.
Braves 7, Rangers 6. W-Austin Brown. 2B-Rigo Gallegos, Matt Roam, 3B-Cameron Cole.
Pirates 18, Angels 11. W-Austin Burns. 2B-Chase Montegomery, Patrick Wayland, Steven Ellington. 3B-Patrick Wayland, Kyle Davis. HR-Isaac Natividad, Austin Burns.
Rangers 6, Braves 3. W-Matt Fitts. 2B-Lucas Hoffman, Camron Cole, Colin Royer.
Angels 8, Pirates 1. W-Steven Ellington. 2B-Jake Cswaykus, Chase Montgomery. HR-Matt Friday.
Diamondbacks 13, Braves 11. W-John Wilson. 2B-Mike Lubinski, Austin Brown, Josh Wilson, Seth Hudson. 3B-Austin Brown. HR-Josh Wilson.
Rangers 5, Pirates 4. W-Buck Wallace. 2B-Austin Burns, Andrew Webb.
Diamondbacks 7, Angels 4. W-Josh Wilson. 2B-Matt Friday, Josh Wilson. HR-J.W. Wilson, Josh Wilson.

American League

Marlins 12, White Sox 11. 2B-Matt Dunham, Jordan Bogartm, John Rydell, Julio Monzon, Brett Burleson, Matt Beall, Tanner Burnes. 3B-Joey St Germaine, Mike Miller.
Northern Red Sox 13, Mid-City White Sox 8. 3B-Joey Germaine.
Mid-City Cardinals 8, Northern Royals 6. 2B-Jake Creech, Scott Peterson, Andrew Lunceford. 3B-Clint Braker, Ezekial Gonzales.
Mid-City White Sox 7, Northern Brewers 5. W-Josh Pasco. 2B-Trey Thomas. 3B-Colt Sawyer.
Mid-City Marlins 13, Northern Royals 4.
Mid-City Cardinals 4, Northern Brewers 3.
Northern Red Sox 19, Mid-City Marlins 4. 2B-John Rydell, Jared Longbothem, Matt Huerta, Albert Chavez, Bobby Rebik, Aurellio Lopez. 3B-Chayne Ausley, Bryson Chevar, Joshua Miller, Steven Lowery. HR-Chris Brunet, Aurellio Lopez.
Mid-City Cardinals 9, Mid-City White Sox 8.
W-Heath Parish. 2B-Aaron Steele, Ezekial Gonzalez, Zack Gillit. 3B-Jacob White, Zack Gillit. HR-Terrence Lewis, David Curry.

Texas League

Yankees 15, Pirates 6. W-Hank Cunningham.
Marlins 8, Rangers 4. W-Tyler Milam. 3B-Kevin Peterson, Adam Peeler, Tyler Milam.
Orioles 16, White Sox 13. W-Matt Edwards. 3B-Josh Crook, Tyler Gagen (2), Wesley McKnight. HR-Aaron Hall.
Yankees 16, Orioles 5. 2B-Hank Cunningham. 3B - Garrett Cates.
Marlins 11, White Sox 6. W-Tyler Milam. 2B-Chris Hednick, Aaron Hall.
Rangers 18, Pirates 9. 2B-Will Rutherford, Blake McColloch, Kevin Peterson, Kyle Pearce, Adam Peiler (2).
Orioles 10, Yankees 10. 2B-Joesph Roberson.
Marlins 15, White Sox 11. W-Grant Davis. 2B-Aaron Hall, Blake Gideon. 3B-Will Wilson. HR-Blake Gideon.
Rangers 17, Pirates 9. 2B-Thomas Shelton, Waylon Massey. HR-Daniel Lewis.

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	12	6	.667	—	z-9-1	W-2	9-1	3-5	0-0
New York	10	5	.667	1/2	z-9-1	W-1	4-0	6-5	0-0
Baltimore	11	6	.647	1/2	z-5-5	L-1	6-3	5-3	0-0
Tampa Bay	10	6	.625	1	6-4	W-2	5-3	5-3	0-0
Toronto	8	10	.444	4	5-5	L-1	5-4	3-6	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	11	6	.647	—	z-5-5	L-2	4-2	7-4	0-0
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3 1/2	z-5-5	W-1	3-5	5-5	0-0
Minnesota	7	10	.412	4	3-7	L-4	3-7	4-3	0-0
Chicago	6	10	.375	4 1/2	3-7	L-3	2-3	4-7	0-0
Detroit	4	12	.250	6 1/2	z-3-7	W-1	3-4	1-8	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Texas	11	5	.688	—	z-8-2	W-1	8-3	3-2	0-0
Seattle	8	10	.444	4	5-5	W-5	3-5	5-5	0-0
Anaheim	7	9	.438	4	z-4-6	L-2	6-6	1-3	0-0
Oakland	4	12	.250	7	2-8	L-1	4-6	0-6	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	11	6	.647	—	6-4	W-2	6-3	5-3	0-0
Atlanta	12	7	.632	—	7-3	W-1	6-2	6-5	0-0
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3 1/2	z-4-6	L-5	5-1	2-8	0-0
Montreal	5	12	.294	6	z-5-5	W-1	3-5	2-7	0-0
Florida	5	13	.278	6 1/2	4-6	W-1	3-6	2-7	0-0

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Milwaukee	12	5	.706	—	6-4	W-4	5-3	7-2	0-0
St. Louis	12	6	.667	1/2	6-4	W-3	8-3	4-3	0-0
Chicago	11	7	.611	1 1/2	z-5-5	W-2	7-2	4-5	0-0
Houston	10	9	.526	3	z-5-5	L-1	6-4	4-5	0-0
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4 1/2	5-5	L-2	5-6	3-4	0-0
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	5 1/2	3-7	L-6	4-5	3-6	0-0

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Diego	14	3	.824	—	z-9-1	W-3	7-0	7-3	0-0
San Francisco	9	9	.500	5 1/2	4-6	L-4	5-4	4-5	0-0
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	6	z-6-4	L-2	5-2	3-7	0-0
Colorado	7	13	.350	8 1/2	3-7	L-1	3-10	4-3	0-0
Arizona	5	14	.263	10	3-7	L-1	3-6	2-8	0-0

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 11 innings
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 2, 11 innings
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)
Baltimore at Anaheim, (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston (Rose 0-1) at Detroit (Worrell 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 2-1) at Cleveland (Ogea 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 0-0) at Toronto (Hanson 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Springer 1-1) at Texas (Sele 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 1-3) at Seattle (Moyer 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Morgan 0-0) at Oakland (Candiotti 1-3), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Rodriguez 0-0) at Anaheim (McDowell 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Atlanta 7, Colorado 5
Florida at Arizona, (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Tomko 2-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Gardner 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 2-1) at Milwaukee (Juden 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 2-0) at Montreal (Moore 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 3-0) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Brown 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

College Baseball

Baseball America Top 25

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through April 19 (tie games are not included in records):

	Record	Pvs
1. Stanford	33-7	1
2. Miami	37-4	2
3. Louisiana State	35-11	4
4. Alabama	32-10	3
5. Southern California	32-12	6
6. South Carolina	35-10	8
7. Florida	32-11	5
8. Clemson	37-7	9
9. Wichita State	33-3	12
10. Arizona State	31-14	16
11. Florida State	37-12	17
12. Texas A&M	34-14	14
13. Rice	35-14	13
14. Baylor	33-12	7
15. Auburn	30-10	10
16. Cal State Fullerton	32-12	18
17. Oklahoma State	30-12	—
18. Oklahoma	29-12	11
19. Tulane	31-12	19
20. South Alabama	32-12	15
21. Texas Tech	32-14	21
22. Va Commonwealth	33-8	23
23. Arkansas	27-13	24
24. Oregon State	27-9	—
25. Ohio State	25-10	—

Collegiate Baseball Top 25

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball poll, with records through April 19, point totals and previous ranking (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors):

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Miami	37-4-0	498	1
2. Stanford	33-7-1	493	2
3. Louisiana State	35-11-0	487	3
4. South Carolina	35-10-0	483	6
5. Florida	32-11-0	480	4
6. Wichita State	33-3-0	478	9
7. Clemson	37-7-0	476	8
8. Arizona State	31-14-0	475	11
9. Southern Cal.	32-12-0	474	12
10. Alabama	32-10-0	470	7
11. Florida State	37-12-0	468	13
12. Baylor	33-12-1	465	5
13. Texas A&M	34-14-0	462	15
14. Rice	35-14-0	460	16
15. Cal St.-Fullrton	32-12-0	456	18
16. Auburn	30-10-0	455	10
17. Oklahoma State	30-12-0	453	25
18. Oklahoma	29-12-0	449	14
19. Oregon St.	27-9-1	446	21
20. Ohio State	25-10-0	438	—
21. Washington	24-13-0	430	20
22. Long Beach St	25-15-0	426	17
23. South Alabama	32-12-0	423	19
24. Delaware	28-6-0	422	22
25. Texas Tech	32-14-0	418	—

Goody's 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Results Monday of the Goody's 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Martinsville Speedway, with starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car, laps completed, reason out if any and money won:

1. (1) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 500, $227,025 (includes $106,400 76 Challenge Bonus).
2. (12) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford, 500, $65,675.
3. (23) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 500, $58,525.
4. (31) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 500, $49,475.
5. (36) Randy LaJoie, South Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 500, $44,325.
6. (2) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 500, $41,525.
7. (13) Jeremy Mayfield, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 499, $35,425.
8. (3) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 499, $47,000.
9. (22) Ernie Irvan, Salinas, Calif., Pontiac, 499, $34,600.
10. (6) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 499, $41,700.
11. (30) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet, 499, $27,185.
12. (7) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 499, $31,750.
13. (19) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 499, $33,000.
14. (4) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 499, $39,150.
15. (10) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Pontiac, 499, $37,000.
16. (38) Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Ford, 499, $23,950.
17. (41) Jeff Green, Whitehouse, Tenn., Pontiac, 499, $32,350.
18. (8) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Pontiac, 499, $34,155.
19. (35) Kenny Irwin, Indianapolis, Ford, 498, $36,500.
20. (24) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford, 498, $23,550.
21. (27) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 497, $29,700.
22. (17) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 497, $22,350.
23. (29) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Ford, 497, $18,500.
24. (9) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 497, $27,950.
25. (32) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet, 497, $27,700.
26. (43) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 496, $33,350.
27. (42) Jerry Nadeau, Danbury, Conn., Ford, 496, $17,200.
28. (20) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Pontiac, 496, $27,150.
29. (18) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 495, $33,700.
30. (26) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford, 493, $26,750.
31. (25) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Chevrolet, 485, $19,600.
32. (15) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford, 470, $33,075.
33. (28) Rick Mast, Lexington, Va., Ford, 456, $18,850.
34. (16) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac, 452, $23,225.
35. (40) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 433, rear end, $23,100.
36. (21) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet, 432, $16,025.
37. (39) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford, 431, $22,900.
38. (37) Johnny Benson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Ford, 403, $15,750.
39. (34) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Pontiac, 369, engine failure, $16,650.
40. (14) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 278, handling, $15,550.
41. (11) Rich Bickle, Edgerton, Wis., Ford, 274, engine failure, $22,450.
42. (33) Kevin Lepage, Shelburne, Vt., Chevrolet, 142, engine failure, $15,350.
43. (5) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 71, crash, $15,550.

Winner's average speed: 70.709 mph.
Time of race: 3:43:10.
Margin of victory: 6.376-seconds (about one-third of a lap).
Caution flags: 14 for 96 laps.
Lead changes: 15 among 6 drivers.
Lap leaders: Hamilton (pole) 1-74; K.Wallace 75-82; Hamilton 83-101; R.Wallace 102-103; Hamilton 104-187; Gordon 188-204; Hamilton 205-266; R.Wallace 267; Hamilton 268-310; Earnhardt 311-343; Hamilton 344-355; Earnhardt 356; Andretti 357-366; Hamilton 367-388; Andretti 389-437; Hamilton 438-500.
Season points leaders: R.Wallace 1,191; Mayfield 1,158; T.Labonte 1,086, (tie) Gordon and Jarrett 1,085; Martin 1,055; Elliott 1,054; Earnhardt 1,025; Schrader 964; J.Burton 942; B.Labonte 940; M.Waltrip 930; Hamilton 915; Spencer 909; Musgrave 906.

NBA Schedule, Statistics

Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
Thursday, April 23
Atlanta at Charlotte, 6 p.m. (TBS)
Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)
Friday, April 24
New York at Miami, 6 p.m. (TBS)
New Jersey at Chicago, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Minnesota at Seattle, 8:30 p.m. (TBS)
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)
Saturday, April 25
Cleveland at Indiana, noon (NBC)
San Antonio at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7 p.m. (TNT)
Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)
Los Angeles Clippers — Bill Fitch, TBA.
Toronto Raptors — Darrell Walker, Butch Carter

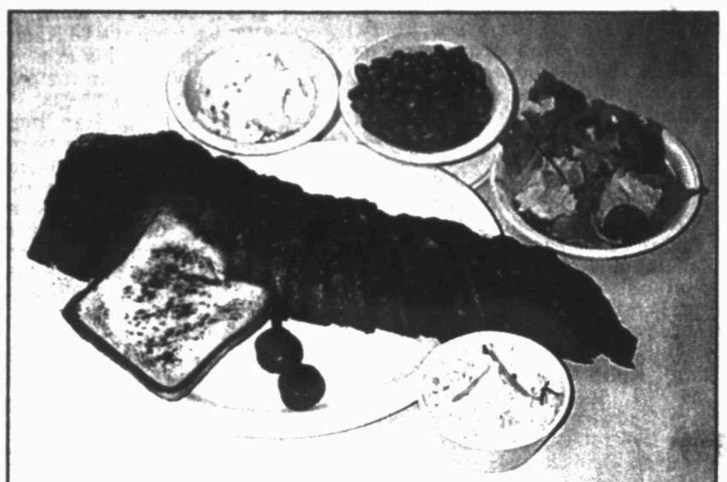
Coaching Changes

By The Associated Press
Teams that have changed coaches since the start of the 1997-98 season with former coach and replacement:
Dallas Mavericks — Jim Cleamons, Don Nelson.
Detroit Pistons — Doug Collins, Alvin Gentry.
Denver Nuggets — Bill Hanzlik, TBA.

Final NBA Leaders

By The Associated Press
Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Jordan, Chi	82	881	565	2357	28.7
O'Neal, LAL	60	670	359	1699	28.3
Mlone, Utah	81	780	628	2190	27.0
Rchmnd, Sac	70	543	407	1623	23.2
Walker, Bos	82	722	305	1840	22.4
Rahim, Van	82	653	502	1829	22.3
Rice, Char	82	634	428	1826	22.3
Iversn, Phil	80	649	390	1758	22.0
Wbbr, Wash	71



Jib's slow-smoked baby-back ribs are just waiting for you to taste them for lunch or dinner. Jib's is at 3316 W. Illinois, across from Dunlap's.

Earl itches to get Jib's ribs to rigs

Slim 'n Earl are discussing business ideas at Jib's, over plates of richly flavored baby-back ribs.

"You know," Earl said as he finished another mouthful of barbecued ribs, "every time we eat here, I wish there was some way we could help Joe (Jib's owner Joe Harper) expand his business."

Slim asked, "You want to build a bigger dining area?"

"No, I mean expand his coverage. We're looking to start a business—what if we delivered Jib's barbecued ribs, brisket, chopped beef sandwiches, and all the trimmings (as well as their steak fingers and other great food) to people on rigs around here? We know Jib's, and we know where most of the rigs and pumpers are in this area. By having Jib's food delivered, those guys out there could enjoy the tenderest, juiciest, mouth-watering-est barbecue they could ever imagine!"

"Well, I don't know if YOU could deliver it," Slim smiled.

"And why not? I know these oilfield roads as well as anybody," Earl retorted.

"It's not the roads I'm worried about," Slim replied. "It's YOU alone with that tempting barbecue aroma. You'd eat every scrap of the barbecue, the side dishes like Cole slaw, pinto beans, fries and Texas Toast before you got out of Jib's parking lot. I'm not sure *I* could do much better."

"Come on, Slim, get a dream! We could charge a $100 delivery fee and make big bucks."

Just then, Jib's owner Joe Harper walked over and sat down with Slim 'n Earl. "What're you boys going to charge $100 to deliver?" he asked.

"Well, I'm glad you asked," Earl said. "We have an idea about how we could make money and you could expand your market."

"Charging $100 to deliver Jib's barbecue? I don't think so, fellas," Joe said. "You're some of my best customers, and I appreciate your wanting to help, but this won't work."

"Why not, Joe?" Earl inquired.

"Two main reasons," Joe said. "First, that's an outlandish price. I do everything I can to keep prices affordable. There are several choices, including barbecue sandwiches with one side order, that let you eat lunch for five dollars or less. A half order of ribs is only a little more, at $6.50."

"Second, we sell barbecue (and everything else) hot and fresh. It's got to be served that way so every speck of our mesquite-smoked flavor and richly flavored barbecue sauce is ready to be tasted. Our fries have to be crunchy, the salad or Cole slaw crisp and fresh. You can't keep our food that way driving across three counties."

"I took some to Slim in Houston once," Earl protested weakly.

"Did not," Slim shot back, "You ate it on the way. I rest my case!"

Located at 3316 W. Illinois, just north of Dunlap's, Jib's features steak fingers, chicken fried steak, chicken strips, deep-fried pork chops, catfish, shrimp, barbecue, smoked sausage, baby-back ribs and more made-from-scratch Texas fare. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call ahead for carryout orders at 699-3008.

It's always a good hair day at Childers Salon

"It's better to *look* good than to *feel* good," said a well-known comedian on *Saturday Night Live* awhile back. In reality, when you look good, you feel better about yourself anyway. Owner Shaila Jiwani says that, at Childers Salon, they can help you look better several ways. To that end, they have seven hair stylists, two nail technicians, a facialist and a person certified in electrolysis. Shaila doubles as hair stylist and 15-year electrolysis veteran.

"We really work together as a team," says Shaila. When you walk through that front door, you'll find years and years of experience.

Stylists like Pam Hermanson (14 years experience) and Adam Chavira (10 years experience) are part of what makes the team work. They agree that a client's face shape and hair type go a long way in determining the right style. The amount of time a client is willing to spend on their hair daily is important also, since some styles take more maintenance than others.

While they appreciate all types of customers, stylists Linda Reeves and Claudia Ison have specialties: Linda especially enjoys doing men's hairstyles, and Claudia has a very patient way with children.

Hair color and color correction respond well to the touch of Christina Large. If your last color experience was bad, Christina says she can probably fix it.

Childers carries many hair products, including Paul Mitchell, Redkin, Matrix, KMS and Joico. They also have silver jewelry.

Kami Cottrel, with six years experience, is one of the salon's nail technicians. While specializing in acrylic nails and the natural look of "Forever French" nails, she has recently begun airbrushing designs and color blending and color fades which would include as many colors on a nail as you like.

Nail technician Kristy Pena says the warm weather season is a great time to get a pedicure, when open-toed looks are comfortable. She also does acrylic and fiberglass nails as well as luxurious paraffin dips.

Shaila says facial care expert Ingrid Mohr's 20 years of experience will help clients put their best face forward. Because a facial's best results come when the client is relaxed, they are done in a private room with quiet music.

Removing unwanted hair can improve self-image. Shaila has done electrolysis since 1983, and stays up on the most advanced techniques.

Shaila bought the salon almost three years ago. It has been particularly challenging for her as a single mom, but perseverance and the teamwork of everyone involved has paid off. "We need two more team-oriented stylists, to take us to the next level," she says.

Here is one place that can help you get compliments like, "You look 'mahvelous.'" And when you look your best, you're really going to feel your best.

Childers Salon opened in the early 1980s. It was bought by Shaila Jiwani in 1995. They offer hair styling and hair products, nails, electrolysis and facials. Call 694-6966 for an appointment. The shop is open 9-6 Tuesday through Saturday. It is at Midland Drive and Wadley, between Miss Cayce's and Premier Video.

The team at Childers Salon can help you look "mahvelous" with hair styling, nail care, skin care and electrolysis. Call 694-6966 for an appointment.

Notepads printed in-store at A Better Letter

Make just one stop for perfect graduation gifts

Have you started getting graduation announcements in the mail yet? If not, you will soon, and you'll wonder what to give to that friend of the family. It's also time to consider teacher appreciation gifts. A Better Letter has the perfect gift solution—personalized notepads.

"Our notepads have been a real success during every gift-giving season," says owner Libby Sharp. The notepads come in pads of 50 five-by-eight sheets. Their generous size gives you plenty of room for personalizing an impressive look. A Better Letter's notepads come in an assortment of colored writing sheets and a variety of letter styles.

Use your imagination to create a unique image, ranging from fun, charming, classy, elegant or distinguished. At prices from $14.95 to $16.95, they make a practical and affordable gift.

"If your graduate will be traveling, we can print personalized luggage tags that make great gifts," says Libby. "Or, the luggage tags can be added to one of the tote bags we have in stock."

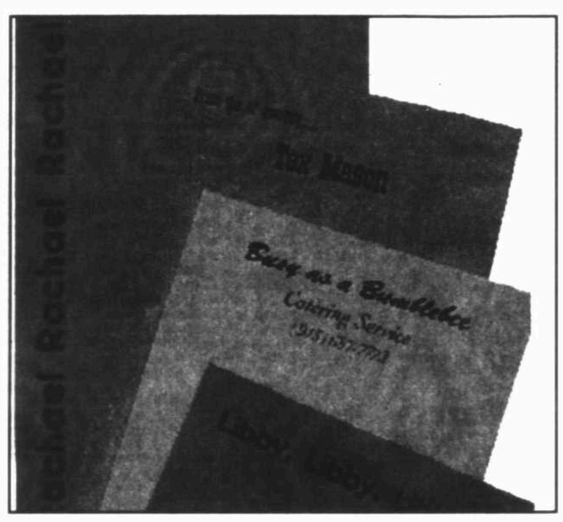
A Better Letter also has desk accessories such as hand-bordered stationery in fabric covered keepsake boxes, address books, pencil holders, memo pads and desk pads that make great teachers' gifts. Boxed sets, with elegantly line paper, can also make Father's Day gifts that are really useful.

Personalized enclosure cards can add a nice touch to birthday or other special gifts, without the expense and problems of shopping for each particular occasion.

You can even do your graduation shopping by phone—just call A Better Letter, tell them what you want, and they'll have it ready for you in about two days. Libby suggests getting your orders in early, because the rush will increase as graduation day gets nearer, which could add a day or two to the preparation time.

Bright and sassy, these brightly colored notepads can make a real splash with the graduate.

These styles (below) offer a more elegant look for grads or teachers. A Better Letter can deliver the look you want, usually in about two days. Call 687-2437 or go by 1602 N. Big Spring to place an order.



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Women face special financial issues

As the old saying goes, "You didn't just step off the turnip wagon to figure out that women are different from men!" Yet one of the less obvious differences is the way the two genders manage and invest money.

Van Pearcy

The 60 million working women in the United States account for 46.2 percent of the labor force and earn more than $3 trillion annually. Census Bureau survey data indicate 48 percent of working wives provide at least half of their household's income. As a result, American women are more financially independent than women of previous generations. But their attitudes about money and their decision-making styles differ significantly from their male counterparts. And furthermore, the financial issues they face are not the same as those confronted by men.

Women can't afford to do as well as men when investing—*they need to do better.* Statistically speaking, women outlive men, and because they generally earn less than men, they have more ground to make up.

Here are some statistics from the financial publication Ticker about women and finances:

- Half of women over age 65 are widows.
- A widow's average age is 56.
- Divorced women are five times more likely than married women to live in poverty after retirement.
- On average, women earn less than 80 percent as much as men.
- Women receive lower Social Security benefits, smaller pensions and retirement, and have less in savings.
- Women tend to be less conservative investors.
- Over the next 20 years, women will inherit $12 trillion.

In spite of these considerations, many West Texas financial professionals persist in handling women's financial needs the same as those of men. Although there's no stereotypical female investor, there are certain values to which women generally respond.

"Women can't afford to do as well as men when investing—*they need to do better.*"
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Women investors want information and assistance. They seek strong relationships with their brokers, based on trust and respect. These qualities are equally important to men, but men typically only want enough information to make a decision. Women, on the other hand, look for what one expert calls the "mosaic strategy." This satisfies the more comprehensive multiple roles of a woman such as wife, mother, daughter, earner, entrepreneur and caretaker.

The lesson here is that women need to be aware of the different financial issues they face. If you're married, both spouses should share equal responsibility for establishing financial goals, sharing information and working with your financial professional Only work with qualified, West Texas investment professionals who are aware of the financial challenges women face and will help you develop a good strategic plan to address them.

Van Pearcy, a native West Texan, joined the full-service investment firm of Edward Jones in 1987. He received his BA in economics and his Master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame. If you need help with investment or retirement planning, you may call Van's office at 683-1516 for a no-fee, no obligation appointment. His office is located at 2020 West Cuthbert, directly across from the high school football stadium.

Way Out West's Molly Clark (left), her son Seth, and mom, Pat Schneider, show off some of the Old Mexico decorating ideas in the store. Leather couches plus cantera and clay sculptures can bring new liveliness to home and garden this year. See them at 301 East Illinois.

Spruce up for spring at Way Out West

It appears that you can't count on El Nino to bring needed rain to brighten up yards, patios and gardens this spring. It's a good thing you can count on Way Out West to bring you the best of Old Mexico craftsmanship and charm, to decorate outside and inside.

Do you need a splash of color on a walkway or in a corner of the patio, where there isn't any dirt for planting? Way Out West has a wide selection of pots for planting, from large to small. Decorative in their own right, they sport classic designs of many types. Some look like big shoes. For an added touch, mount your pots on a wrought iron potstand.

Wait—what's that roaming loose in the garden—a frog, an alligator, a squirrel or an angel? It's one of a collection of hand carved cantera garden sculptures. Molly Clark, who owns the store along with her brother, Thomas Schneider and her mom, Pat Schneider, says these works of art last a long time because they are carved from rock. Because they are individually hand-carved, no two are alike. Some are whimsical, some more serious, all add a peaceful earthiness to the garden or patio.

Talavera pottery can add its own splash of color to more subdued plants like ferns or elephant ears. They work well outside as well as inside. Molly says the pots are glazed after each of the bright colors is added, so they are quite durable enough for outside use.

Clay items have long been a standard in Old Mexico. Way Out West has scoured the heart of Mexico for suns, monks and decorative hanging strips of fruit, fish, bells, suns, corn and more. Pat says a bowl of clay fruit is a perfect way to decorate an outdoor table (*real* fruit just doesn't last long in the sun). Wall hangings include suns, roosters (clay and wrought iron), masks an more.

After you've spruced up the outdoors, enjoy it as you relax in a wrought iron chair or rocker (with woven seats), a glass of tea on a beautifully crafted wrought iron table. While wrought iron used to be like Henry Ford's Model T (available in any color you want, as long as it's black), Molly says other colors are available now. They include brown or green, and combinations such as green and black or brown and black.

Here's an indoors tip to make your den decor different from all the rest. Way Out West has some big leather couches unlike just about anything you'll see. They are very comfortable, and they make a real statement about who you are.

Way Out West Trading Company is owned by Molly Clark, her brother, Thomas Schneider and their mother, Pat Schneider. They carry rustic pine, mesquite and wrought iron furniture as well as Talavera, pewter and other decorative items imported from Mexico. They are located at 301 East Illinois. Hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday. The phone number is 682-2580.

Gilbert inks Carolina's offer sheet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers signed Sean Gilbert to an offer sheet Monday, moving them one step closer to completing their four-week quest to acquire him from the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins have seven days to match the Panthers' offer of a seven-year, $46.5 million contract, a deal that would make Gilbert the NFL's highest-paid defender.

Washington is expected to let Gilbert go to Carolina and automatically receive two first-round draft choices from the Panthers. Washington gave up one first-round pick to acquire Gilbert from the St. Louis Rams in 1996.

The offer sheet Gilbert signed Monday is the same deal he was offered March 24. That deal was not completed because the Panthers and Redskins could not agree on compensation; Washington demanded Carolina's first-round choice in last weekend's draft, and the Panthers refused.

But the Panthers made a trade last Thursday with Miami that gave them an extra first-round choice in the 2000 draft.

Gilbert, the No. 3 overall selection in 1992, sat out the 1997 season in a salary dispute with the Redskins. Their relationship soured early last spring when the team designated him as its franchise player for 1997.

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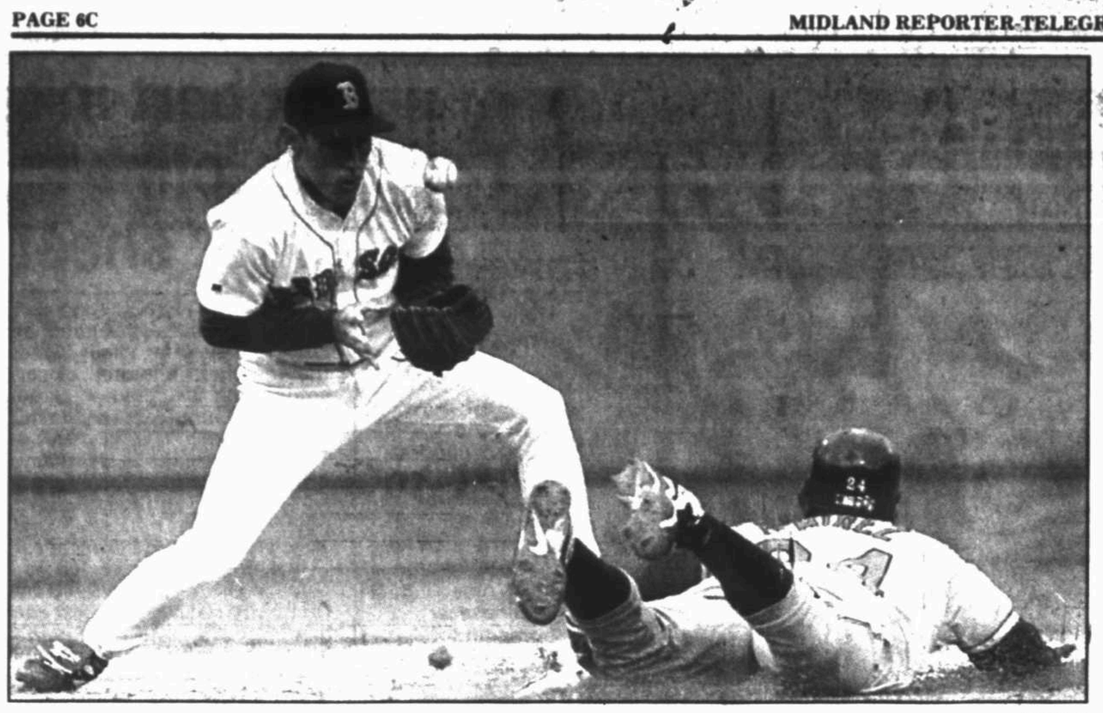

AP Photo

Boston Red Sox second baseman Mike Benjamin bobbles the catch as Cleveland Indians' Manny Ramirez makes a muddy slide to steal second base during second inning American League action at Boston's Fenway Park Monday.

Red Sox and Yankees both go to 11 for victories; Atlanta wins

Associated Press

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn drove in his third run of the game with a two-out single in the 11th inning Monday, and the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 to complete a 9-1 homestand.

Boston, which had lost 10 of its previous 14 Patriots Day games, won in its last at-bat for the sixth time this season.

Jim Leyritz, who tied the game with a homer in the ninth, singled in the 11th and Eric Plunk (1-1) walked Damon Buford on four pitches. Vaughn then drove in the winning run.

Tom Gordon (3-1) pitched a scoreless inning.

The Indians threatened in the 10th, but Sandy Alomar, in a 2-for-34 slump, hit an inning-ending grounder with runners at first and third. Leyritz tied the score with a leadoff homer in the ninth, his fourth of the year.

The Indians had taken the lead in the seventh when David Justice, who homered earlier, broke a tie with an RBI double.

The Red Sox jumped in front early against Cleveland starter Bartolo Colon. Darren Bragg, who had four hits on Sunday, hit a two-run homer in the second inning and then Vaughn added a 452-foot shot for his sixth homer of the season in the third for a 3-0 lead.

Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer for the Indians in the fourth against Boston starter Butch Henry, making it 3-2. Then Vaughn delivered an RBI double in the fifth.

Trailing 4-2, the Indians rallied to grab the lead against Boston's bullpen. Justice homered off John Wasdin, cutting it to 4-3 in the sixth. Jim Thome's RBI single tied it in the seventh before Justice's run-scoring double off Steve Avery delivered Travis Fryman with the go-ahead run.

Henry, making his second start after opening the year on the DL with a strained left hamstring, left the game in the fifth with discomfort behind his left knee. Colon pitched 4 2/3 innings, allowing four runs on eight hits.

Nomar Garciaparra, who established an AL rookie record with a 30-game hitting streak last season, went 0-for-6 and had his hitting streak halted at 16 games.

■ Baseball Roundup

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2, 11 innings

TORONTO— Most times, the Blue Jays can count on Randy Myers and Tony Fernandez, but Fernandez made a two-out error in the 11th inning that scored the go-ahead run and the Yankees, taking advantage of Myers' first blown save in nearly a year, beat Toronto.

The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth against Myers, who had converted 37 straight save chances since last blowing one on May 3. New York won for the ninth time in 10 games and stopped the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak.

In the 11th, Chuck Knoblauch tripled with two outs and Derek Jeter followed with a routine grounder to second base. But the ball rolled off the glove of Fernandez, who had no play at first.

Willie Banks (1-0) was the winner and Mike Stanton got his fourth save. Bill Risley (0-2) was the loser.

Myers, who led the majors in saves last season while converting 45 of 46 chances for Baltimore, took over to start the ninth with a 2-0 lead. But the Yankees, blanked on four hits by Woody Williams and Dan Plesac to that point, quickly rallied.

Chad Curtis led off with an infield single and Jorge Posada followed with an RBI double. Scott Brosius singled, and Knoblauch's forceout drove in a run and tied it at 2.

Rod Beck holds the record with 41 consecutive saves. Myers had not allowed a run in four appearances spanning 4 2/3 innings this season.

The Yankees and Blue Jays each wasted late chances to score the go-ahead run.

Toronto left the bases loaded in the ninth and 10th innings, with relievers Jeff Nelson and Banks escaping each jam. New York put a runner on third with one out in the ninth against Myers and left him there.

Alex Gonzalez, who singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 12th against Chicago on Sunday, hit a two-run double in the sixth off David Wells.

Kevin Brown led off with a double, Shannon Stewart followed with a single and Gonzalez doubled to the gap in left-center to give the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead.

Braves 7, Rockies 5

DENVER — Andruw Jones homered twice, Chipper Jones had a two-run double and Greg Maddux survived a rocky seventh inning as the Braves beat Colorado.

Maddux (2-1) went eight innings, allowing eight hits and five runs with no walks and four strikeouts. His league-leading ERA rose from 0.56 to 1.35. Maddux also had seven assists and started two double plays.

After allowing only one run through six innings, Maddux gave up four in the seventh, including pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's three-run homer that cut Atlanta's lead to 7-5. The Rockies loaded the bases in the ninth on three walks but Kerry Ligtenberg — the Braves' third pitcher of the inning — retired Mike Lansing and Neifi Perez on popups for his first save of the season.

Andruw Jones drove in three runs with his second and third homers of the season.

In the second inning, Jones' two-run homer gave the Braves a 2-0 lead off Darryl Kile (1-3). Eddie Perez singled with two outs and Jones, who came into the game hitting only .169, belted a 410-foot homer just inside the left-field foul pole.

Dallas hopes last year's playoff debacle has made team stronger

By Jennifer Floyd
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — Stars defenseman Darryl Sydor says he heard the silence.

The Edmonton Oilers' Todd Marchant sweeping down the ice on a breakaway, that he saw. Defenseman Grant Ledyard tripping and falling, he saw that too.

Marchant's shot slipping through Stars goalie Andy Moog's pads, he only heard.

"You just hear the crowd go silent," Sydor said, "and that was it."

Silence — silence from a Game 7 overtime loss to Edmonton in the opening round of last season's Stanley Cup playoffs — lasted through a summer and into this season. Stars players remain unable and unwilling to talk of a playoff series gone wrong, a playoff exit that came too early.

"You know, it doesn't get talked about that much," Stars goalie Ed Belfour deadpanned.

Almost a season has passed since "it" happened. And forget talking about "it" now, the Stars have to relive "it."

"It" is the gut-wrenching, play-until-your-knees-ache-and-your-nerves-fray, the-only-thing-you-have-left-to-do-is-win, only-to-go-home-a-loser experience of Game 7 against Edmonton.

A first-round series against No. 8-seeded San Jose that starts tomorrow at Reunion Arena brings a Presidents' Trophy-toting Stars squad face to face with demons lingering around since a seven-game, first-round debacle that culminated with Edmonton, a No. 7 seed, advancing and ruining a chance at a first Stanley Cup for any Stars team — Texas or otherwise.

Stars players must confront and learn from "it" in order to avoid "it" this time around, a better power play, a better goalie and a painful memory — which they hope will be enough to propel them.

"I think any championship team always learns from mistakes like that," Sydor said. "You got to have down time, you have to have bad experiences to learn, to become better.

"If you don't, it's pretty hard to be good."

There were plenty of "what ifs" and "might have beens" to look back on for a Stars team that failed to capitalize on a 104-point season and No. 2-seed.

The power play was 3-of-40 against Edmonton. Oilers goalie Curtis Joseph, fresh from a shockingly mediocre season, shut the Stars out in games 2 and 5 at Reunion Arena. They blew a 3-0 lead in the final four minutes of Game 3, and ended up losing in overtime.

And still, there were the Stars with a chance to win in Game 7. Lots of chances, actually.

Stars center Joe Nieuwendyk's chance stands a bit apart. He stared into a virtually abandoned goal 12 minutes into overtime, releasing a shot.

Only, as quickly as that hole opened, it closed. Joseph made the diving backhand save.

"Probably nine times out of 10, that's a goal," Nieuwendyk said. "... For some reason, it just wasn't meant to be. I think a year later we are a better team because of it."

A young, scrappy Oilers team led by an almost impenetrable Joseph simply outplayed the experienced, favored Stars and taught them a lesson in winning. It was a more mature Stars squad that won big games against Detroit and St. Louis down the stretch this season to finish with the best record in the NHL.

"I think the idea is wanting to win in this league isn't good enough," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "There are details and there are foundations that give you that opportunity. That's why you play 82 (regular-season games), so you have foundations so they become automatics."

Hitchcock says his team has "lots" of automatics working heading into this season's playoffs: a new power play, a new goalie and an experience like last season.

The Stars score a power-play goal on one out of every five chances this season, up from 15 percent last season, best in the NHL.

"We made some changes on the power play from last year to this year that's put us in the position that we're in, little things that opened up the ice for us," Stars center Mike Modano said.

Belfour has a 1.88 goals-against average, and has been playing his best hockey in April. Moog had a 2.15 goals-against average in the 1997 regular season, but his average went to almost three a game against Edmonton.

Moog made routine, goal-preventing saves during the series against Edmonton, stopping 90 percent of the shots he faced. Joseph countered with spectacular game-winning saves, his almost hypnotic grip on Dallas only growing in overtime. He, in many minds, singlehandedly bumped Dallas from last season's playoffs.

Belfour has a similar game-stealing ability about him. In the 1996 playoffs, he had a 2.07 goals-against average and almost singlehandedly helped a Chicago team, missing Tony Amonte and Chris Chelios, defeat Colorado.

"He's a big-game goalie," Modano said. "And if put in that situation again, I think we'll know what to do and handle it a little better."

San Jose is not Edmonton, of course, even though the seeds are similar. Edmonton had a young team, whereas San Jose has a strong nucleus of experience in Joe Murphy and Mike Vernon.

The Stars easily handled Edmonton in four regular-season dates in 1997, whereas San Jose has been a proverbial enigma for the Stars in splitting four games this season. Oh, and the Sharks have won in their past four visits to Reunion Arena.

But more important than who or where the Stars play in this post-season is that the team has had a season, and mostly a summer, of experience.

Local Baseball Today

Midland High vs. San Angelo Central

When: 4:30 p.m.

Where: Zachery Field.

Records: Midland High is 17-10 overall, 5-4 in District 4-5A; Central is 11-9 and 5-3.

Coaches: Midland High — Barry Russell; Central — Ted Leps.

Last Action: Midland High lost to Abilene High 1-0 in a district game Saturday.

Notes: The winner of this game will claim second place alone in the district behind Abilene High and be at least a half-game ahead of the rest of the field. After winning five straight to claim second place in the district to itself, Midland High has lost two straight in very different fashions. After falling to Odessa Permian 13-7 Tuesday, the Bulldogs got an outstanding pitching effort from ace Joey Schlaffer, but couldn't hit the ball much in the loss to Abilene High, which cost them a tie for the district lead. Into the hole stepped Central, which claimed second place with a 5-4 win over Permian Saturday... When the two teams met in the first half of district, the Bulldogs scored five runs in the first on the way to a 7-4 victory. Lee Martin pitched 4 1/3 innings of outstanding relief to claim the victory, and looks like the logical choice to start today for the Bulldogs.

Next Action: Midland High will be at home Saturday at 2 p.m. for a district game against Abilene Cooper.

ANGELS: Halos pull extra duty in victory

(From 1C)

rick advanced to third base on a wild pitch by pitcher Dan Ricobal. Missions catcher Angel Pena tried to recover and attempted to throw out Herrick at third, but instead Pena threw the ball into left field and Herrick scored on the error.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the third inning as they sent eight batters to the plate. Danny Buxbaum and Chuck Abbott both had RBI singles.

The Halo lead stood without much threat through seven innings as Angel starter Rob Bonanno had the game in control. But the Missions had an answer.

In the eighth inning, San Antonio inched closer as Eric Stuckenschneider doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Adrian Beltre. The Missions then tied it at the ninth and Kip Harkrider tripled to right field, bringing in Chip Sell from first base, spoiling the complete-game win opportunity for Bonanno.

San Antonio took the lead in the 11th when Jose Pimentel singled in Sell.

Midland Angels 4, San Antonio Missions 3 (11 innings)

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Stcknschdrdh	5	1	2	0	Hutchins cf	3	0	1	0
Bergeron cf	5	0	1	0	Abbott ss	5	1	1	1
Beltre 3b	3	0	0	1	Luuloa 3b	4	0	1	1
Pena c	4	0	0	0	Norton dh	3	0	1	0
Tucker 1b	5	0	1	0	Dalton pr	0	0	0	0
Sell lf	5	2	1	0	Glaus ph	1	0	0	0
Harkrider ss	5	0	4	1	Buxbaum 1b	4	0	1	1
Anderson 2b	4	0	1	0	Christian lf	3	0	2	0
Pimentel rf	4	0	1	1	Curtis c	5	0	0	0
					Herrick rf	5	1	2	0
					Durrington 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	11	3	Totals	36	4	9	3

San Antonio	000	000	011	01—3
Midland	002	000	000	02—4

E - Herrick. 2, Pimentel. 3, Pena. 2. DP - San Antonio 2. LOB - San Antonio 11, Midland 13. 2b - Herkrender. 4, Stuckenschneider. 3, Tucker. 6, Herrick. 6. 3b - Harkrider. 1. SB - Herrick. 2, Bergeron. 6, Hutchins. 11. CS - Luuloa, Dalton, Harkrider. SAC - Anderson, Bergeron, Beltre, Stuckenschneider

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Antonio						
Masaoka	5 0	3	2	2	7	3
Pearsall	2 0	0	0	0	1	1
Garcia 1 2	3	0	0	1	0	
Ricabal, L 2-2	0 2	2	2	2	2	1
Midland						
Bonanno	9 0	7	2	2	1	4
Hill	1 1	3	1	1	2	1
Pote, W 2-1	0 2	1	0	0	0	1

WP - Masaoka, Ricobal. PB - Pena. T - 3:14. A - 1,748.

Astros' Lima has right pitch on mound and stage

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Jose Lima has been one of the Houston Astros most consistent performers this season — pitching and singing.

Lima was an emergency entry into the Houston Astros rotation this season because of injuries to starters Ramon Garcia and Chris Holt and he's been a pleasant surprise just as Garcia and Holt were a year ago.

He's made four starts this season with a 2-1 record and 3.25 ERA. His best outing was Saturday when he went seven innings and allowed eight hits, three runs, struck out seven and walked one.

On Sunday, Lima displayed his vocal talents when he visited the International Festival in downtown Houston and jumped up on a stage to sing along with a merengue band from his native Dominican Republic. Lima has his own merengue band called La Fuga and has recorded four new songs in the Dominican Republic.

"I never mix music and baseball, that's just something I do back in the Dominican in the off season," Lima said. "It's like a hobby for me. Some people play golf, I like to sing.

"The music gets me going. Merengue is popular in my country but in the United States I don't think about it too much."

Lima owns the band which has 16 members and currently is performing in the Dominican Republic. Lima hopes the group will come to the United States this summer and possibly visit Houston.

When not serenading his teammates in the locker room, Lima has shown unexpected effectiveness as a starter. He struggled last season as a middle reliever with a 1-6 record and 5.28 ERA.

But in the spring, manager Larry Dierker had little choice but to put Lima into the starting rotation and Lima has performed.

"I asked for the ball and I'm doing the job," Lima said. "I'm happy about my performance this year but it's not going to stop here. I'm happy that they believe in me now and I'm taking advantage of it."

And, his confidence is soaring.

"I think my confidence and concentration is the main difference," Lima said. "I know that I'm going to pitch every five days, I know they won't take me out now the way I'm pitching. I'm just having fun and my pitches are working."

Holt is recovering from off season rotator cuff surgery and Pete Schourek is trying to come back from elbow surgery. But Lima isn't concerned. Garcia is out with stretched ligaments in his right elbow.

RANGERS: Consistency pays off for Texas

(From 1C)

This season, Gonzalez is healthy, Elster and McLemore are back together, Rodriguez is signed to a long-term contract, and Tom Goodwin has emerged as a wide-ranging center fielder and leadoff man deluxe with a league-leading 11 stolen bases. With a .484 on-base percentage, Goodwin has erased early doubts about his ability to get on base.

"There was a question (in spring training) about how well Goodwin could get on base," Melvin said. "I think he worked at it. He was able to do that. He improved his bunting skills."

Further stabilizing the Rangers lineup is the continued emergence of first baseman-designated hitter Lee Stevens as a bona fide RBI threat with 17, sixth-best in the league.

And although Texas lacks a recognized ace in its starting rotation, Aaron Sele and Rick Helling lead the league with 3-0 records and ERAs below 2.0. Bobby Witt also is unbeaten at 2-0 with a 3.43 ERA.

And Roger Pavlik, erratic as a starter and prone to self-immolating in the first inning, no longer pitches first innings. Now, he pitches long and middle relief and has been doing it well, compiling a 1-1 record with one save but a 2.45 ERA in four appearances.

"He's had to adjust to a new role, and he's done it well," Melvin said.

With 16 games in the books, the Rangers are 11-5, one game short of the sizzling start that launched the team to the 1996 divisional title.

It wasn't what experts many experts expected from the Rangers. Texas was expected to spend much of the 1998 season eating the dust of the Seattle Mariners and Anaheim Angels.

But with the Mariners only now appearing to be recovering from disastrous bullpen performances, and with the Angels suffering from starting pitching that either excels or explodes, the Rangers have used steadiness to reach the lead.

The Rangers next provide a test for the surprising expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who enter Tuesday's series opener in Arlington ranked third in the American League East, one-half game out with a 10-6 record. Beyond lies a long, hot season and many more tests for the Rangers.

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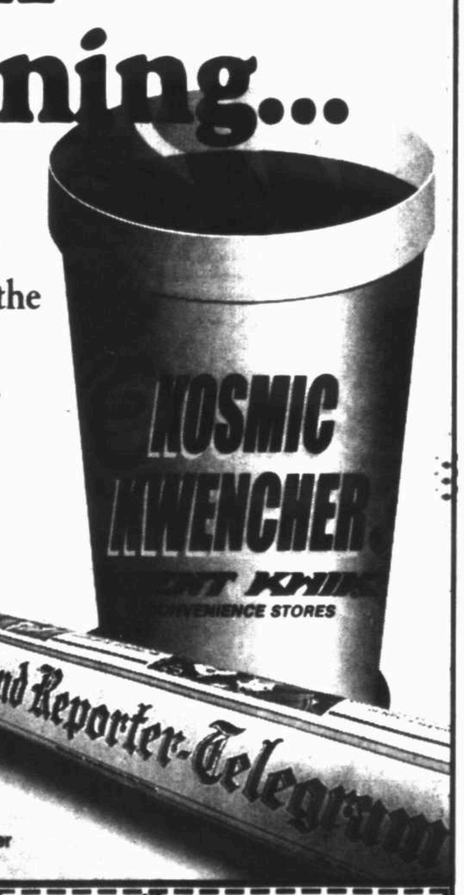

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Compaq s	129970	26	+ 7/16
Pfizer s	100337	113⅜	+8 3/16
LillyEli s	98051	72 3/16	+3 13/16
AT&T	75196	65 3/16	–1 15/16

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Lexmrk	59	+11¼	+23.6
BostBeer	12 7/16	+2 3/16	+21.3
BorWSc	20⅝	+2 11/16	+15.0
MillerIn	7⅞	+15/16	+13.5
Datapt	2¼	+¼	+12.5

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
SecCG wt	3⅜	–½	–12.9
FM RoyT	2	–¼	–11.1
ApplMg	10⅛	–1¼	–11.0
CorrectCp	29⅞	–3⅝	–10.8
GenesisH	24	–2⅞	–10.7

DIARY

Advanced	1,377
Declined	1,577
Unchanged	556
Total issues	3,510
New Highs	172
New Lows	18
Volume	718,580,840

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	36883	112¼	–1/32
NTNCom	16712	2	+5/16
PLC Sys	14404	18⅛	+1⅛
Nabors	12154	24⅜	–1/16
TexBiotch	11561	7¾	+1 5/16

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BrillDig	3 3/16	+1 1/16	+50.0
NTNCom	2	+5/16	+45.5
AudioBC n	5 9/16	+1 9/16	+39.1
TexBiotch	7¾	+1 5/16	+20.4
DixnTic	14¾	+2⅛	+16.8

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Novavx	4 7/16	–⅜	–7.8
Oncormd	4⅝	–⅜	–7.5
Magicwk n	2 5/16	–3/16	–7.5
Meridl wt	6⅝	–½	–7.0
MeasSpcl	3½	–¼	–6.7

DIARY

Advanced	311
Declined	301
Unchanged	177
Total issues	789
New Highs	38
New Lows	7
Volume	34,939,575

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
K-tel •	142244	41 5/16	+12 15/16
Netscpe	126739	25 9/16	+2 1/2
Infoseek	114733	39 3/16	+2 1/2
Microsft s	113836	94⅝	+2 1/2
Intel s	101001	76½	+1 5/16

GAINERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MktGde	7 15/16	+4 15/16	+164.6
ICC Tch	6 3/16	+2 3/32	+51.1
K-tel	41 5/16	+12 15/16	+45.1
HmecmC n	6½	+2	+44.4
NotifyCp n	2⅞	+⅞	+43.8

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Interneur	7 15/16	–7⅛	–47.3
MillSp wt	5 5/16	–1 11/16	–24.1
Norland	2¼	–1 11/16	–23.4
Wickes	7⅞	–2	–20.3
VoiceCtl	5 5/16	–1 3/16	–18.3

DIARY

Advanced	2,312
Declined	1,981
Unchanged	1,329
Total issues	5,622
New Highs	274
New Lows	60
Volume	808,733,700

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:

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
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Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Tuesday

Div	Name	Last Chg
.44	ACE Ltd	24⅞ –⅛
1.10	ACMIn	9⅝ –1/16
.80	ACM Op	7¾
1.10	ACM Sc	7⅞ –1/16
⅛	ACMSc	7¾ –1/16

Wednesday

PE	PPE	Name	Last Chg
8	8	ACE Ltd	24⅞ –⅛
17	19	ACMIn	9⅝ –1/16
3	3	ACM Op	7¾
12	10	ACM Sc	7⅞ –1/16
4	6	ACMSc	7¾ –1/16

Thursday

Thr	Name	Last Chg
Air	ACE Ltd	24⅞ –⅛
AC	ACMIn	9⅝ –1/16
ACG	ACM Op	7¾
ADF	ACM Sc	7⅞ –1/16
⅛	ACMSc	7¾ –1/16

Friday

YTD	Name	Last Chg
+2.3	ACE Ltd	24⅞ –⅛
+0.2	ACMIn	9⅝ –1/16
–3.0	ACM Op	7¾
–0.2	ACM Sc	7⅞ –1/16
⅛	ACMSc	7¾ –1/16

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. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. 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-week 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.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. ⊢ Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. | – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Initial dividend, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

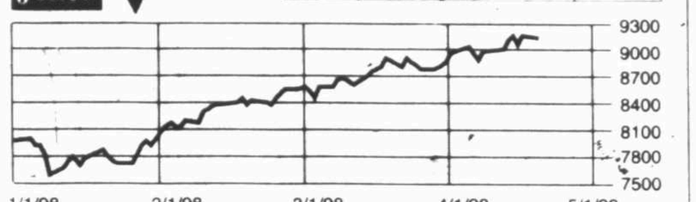
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Daily market roundup

April 20, 1998

Dow Jones ▼ 9141.84 -25.66

High	9,245.22	Highest close	9,167.50
Low	9,027.25	April 17, 1998	



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52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
9,167.50	6,356.78	Dow Jones Industrials	9,141.84	–25.66	– 28	+15.60	+37.26
3,699.20	2,373.11	Dow Jones Transportation	3,660.23	–25.05	– 68	+12.40	+47.18
291.90	208.98	Dow Jones Utilities	288.32	–1.26	– 44	+5.58	+35.96
587.91	387.12	NYSE Composite	584.01	– 10	– 02	+14.25	+48.22
750.22	541.02	Amex Index	747.95	+3.58	+ 48	+9.25	+35.63
1,866.92	1,203.97	Nasdaq Composite	1,887.14	+20.54	+1.10	+20.17	+56.75
1,131.99	733.54	S&P 500	1,123.65	+ 93	+ 08	+15.76	+47.78
489.88	248.65	Russell 2000	488.81	+1.80	+ 37	+11.85	+44.50
10,707.65	7,097.53	Wilshire 5000	10,728.17	+20.52	+ 19	+15.38	+49.02

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Div	Name	Last	Chg
	A-B-C		
.34	AAR s	28	–⅛
.99e	ABN Am n	26⅞	+½
.32f	ACE Ltd s	37⅝	–1/4
.90a	ACMIn	10⅞	
.90	ACM Sc	10⅝	+1/16
.54m	ACMSp	6½	
1.35a	ACMMD	13⅞	+1/16
	ACNiels	26⅞	–3/16
	AES Cp s	53¼	–1/2
.46	AFLAC	62¼	–⅜
.04	AGCO	26⅝	–5/16
1.08	AGL Res	21	–¼
.50	AK Steel s	21⅛	+¼
	AMF n	29¼	+1¼
	AMR	153⅞	–2 1/16
2.80	**ARCOCh**	**54 11/16**	**+5/16**
.80m	ASA Ltd	24⅞	+½
1.82	AT&T	65 3/16	–
1.15m			
.24	AVX Cp	20	+⅜
13	Aames	15⅛	+1/16
1.20f	AbtLab	73 1/16	–
1.13m			
..	AberFitch	43	+1 5/16
.40	Abitibi g	15½	
..	AccuSft	36 7/16	–1/2
1.96e	**AdaEx**	**27⅝**	**+1/16**
	AdvCmG n	14 1/16	–1/16
	AMD	27⅞	+1/16
	Aeroflex	13⅞	+⅝
.88	AeroVick	u66 1/16	+3
.80	Aetna Inc	83 7/16	–13/16
..	**AffCmpSv**	**35⅞**	**–¾**
	Agnbrd n	42 1/4	–¾
.11	Agrium g	14 15/16	–1/16
.88	Ahmans	75 5/16	–7/16
1.20	AirProd	86⅞	–5/16
.15	AirbFt s	41⅜	+¼
	Airgas	18 1/16	–9/16
	AirTouch	u51½	+1⅜
1.70	**AlaP pfB**	**25**	...
1.60	**AlaP pfC**	**25 5/16**	...
1.31e	**AlaP adj pf**	**24 7/16**	...
1.84	**AlaPC pfQ**	**25+**	1/16
	AlskAir	59⅞	
.42	Albnyln	29 1/16	+9/16
.36	Albemar	25 13/16	+3/16
.24f	Alberto	29 11/16	
.24f	AlbCulA	26 7/16	+1
.68f	Albertsn	49 1/16	–15/16
.60	Alcan	32⅛	+5/16
.34e	Alcatel	37 1/4	–1 1/16
1.60	AlexRE n	30 5/16	+1/16
1.72	AlgEngy	31⅝	–⅜
.64	AllegTeldy	26 15/16	–⅜
..	**Allegiance**	39 5/16	+13/16
	AlienTel	16⅞	+1/2
.52b	Alergn	39⅝	+1⅛
1.40e	AlldCap s	26 15/16	+5/16
1.42a	AllWrld2	13½	
.60f	AldSgnl s	45 11/16	–¼
.20	AllmFn	66⅞	–⅛
1.08f	Allstate	95 13/16	–1 3/16
1.16	Alltel	45 9/16	–⅜
	Alumax	49 9/16	+⅞
1.00a	Alcoa	77¼	+⅞
.38t	Alza	u50 9/16	+2 1/16
	AmaxG	37 9/16	+1/16
.36	AmbacF s	58 9/16	–1/2
.60	AmHes	57 15/16	
2.54	Ameren n	41 11/16	–7/16
	AmOnline	su75 15/16	
+2 3/8			
	AmWest	29⅞	+5/16
.44	ABankrs s	61⅛	+1 1/16
2.40	AEP	48¾	
.90	AmExp	103¾	–3¼
1.00	AFnclGp	44½	–7/16
1.50f	AGenCp	65¾	–¼
1.71	AGnHosp	25¼	+5/16
.72	AGreet	47 13/16	+3/16
1.72	**AHome**	**94 9/16**	**–1/2**
.30	AmIntG s	136 15/16	–2½
	APadP	7 1/16	
	AmStd	45⅜	+3/16
.36	AmStor s	24½	+5/16
.82	AmWtr	30 3/16	–5/16
	Amercrd	u35 9/16	–5/16
	AmerSrc	60⅜	–1/2
1.20	Ameritch s	45½	–1
.40	AmerUs	33 7/16	+7/16
.24	Ametek n	u31 13/16	
3.00f	**Amoco**	**87 3/16**	**+1/2**
1.08f	AMP	41⅞	–1/4
1.20	AmSouth s	61	–5/16
.88	**AmwyAs**	**17⅛**	**–¼**
.30	**Anadrk**	**74¾**	**–**
1 1/16			
..	Analog	u38 3/16	+1 7/16
1.04	Anheus	48 3/16	–¼
..	Anixter	21 15/16	+1/16
..	AnnTaylr	15½	+3/16
.54e	Annaly n	10¾	–1/16
	AnthCap n	u15 3/16	–1/16
1.12f	Aon Cp s	66¾	–¾
.28	**Apache**	**36½**	**–¼**
2.25f	Aptinv	38	–1/16
	ApplMg	10⅛	–1 1/16
	Apria	8 7/16	–5/16
.32	Aptar	56 1/16	–
2 11/16			
	ArcadiaFn	9 5/16	+1/16
20b	ArchDan	21¾	–⅜
1.88f	ArdenRlt	28 3/16	–1/16
	Armco	6½	+1/16
1.76	ArmWl	u90	+1½
	ArrowEl s	27 1/16	+5/16
.80	Arvin	41 1/16	–1/16
.80	Asarco	26⅝	–1/16
.20e	Ashanti	9⅞	–3/16
1.10	Ashland	54 13/16	–1/4
	AsiaPR	2 11/16	
.05e	AsiaPlp	16¼	+3/16
1.86	AsdEstat	19 15/16	
.40	AscFCap	79¼	+1/4
.19e	AstraA s	21 5/16	–3/16
2.85	AtlRich s	77 15/16	–⅜
	AtlasAir	u38 11/16	+2¼
1.06	**ATMOS**	**29 9/16**	...

Div	Name	Last	Chg
	AtwdOcn s	57 15/16	+13/16
.05	AuthFlr	17 15/16	+3/16
44	Autoliv n	33¾	–9/16
.53	AutoDt	68 1/4	+15/16
	AutoZone	32	+⅜
1.56	AvalonPr	29 1/16	–1/16
.84	AveryD	u55 5/16	+1/16
	Aviall	14 11/16	+7/16
	Aviation	37⅝	–5/16
	Avis n	30 15/16	–1/16
.60	Avnet	61¼	+⅞
1.36f	Avon	80½	–1
	BAMrch	18¼	+1
1.24	BB&T Cp	66 5/16	–13/16
1.36	BCE g s	u42½	+1 3/16
	BJS s	35⅞	+⅞
1.75e	BP Pru	12 15/16	–3/16
.46	BakrHu	42⅛	–¼
.60	Ball	35⅞	–1/16
	Ballnty	21¼	+1
.10	Ballard	23⅝	–1 5/16
1.64	BaltGE	31⅝	–1/16
.75	BanColum	14 15/16	+5/16
1.52b	BancOne	60¼	–1/8
.51e	BnCPort	34¾	+⅞
	BcoRioP n	14 1/16	+1/16
.05e	BcoWiese	5⅛	–1/16
1.10	Bandag	56¼	–1/8
.07e	BkTokyo	12¼	–1/16
1.04	BkNY	64 3/16	–1/16
1.38f	BankAm s	88 7/16	+⅞
.11	BkAtlA s	13¼	–5/16
2.32f	BkBost	111 7/16	–2⅜
4.00	BankTr	134¼	–½
.72	Bard	35⅝	–½
	BarnNbl s	36 11/16	–½
	BarrLab s	45	–7/16
	BarrettRs	38 1/16	–7/16
.16	BarrickG	21 7/16	
.05	BatlMt	6½	–1/8
1.04	BauschL	49 13/16	–¼
1.16	Baxter	53½	–1/8
	BayNtwk	23⅛	+1/16
.60	BearSt	59¾	–1½
3.08	BearS pfE	53 7/16	–28
13/16			
.58	BectDk	69½	+5/16
	BellAtl	95 11/16	–1/4
1.44	BellSo	66½	+7/16
.88f	Bemis	44 15/16	–1/8
2.28	BenetCp	132⅜	–7/16
	BergEls	24⅜	+½
.48	BergBrs	46⅞	–3/16
..	**BerkHa A**	**70400**	**–105**
.97f	BerkRty	12 3/16	+5/16
.40	**BerryP**	**14⅞**	**+1/16**
	BestBuy	70⅝	–
1 13/16			
1.80	Bestfoods	115⅛	–¼
	BethStl	u16¾	+⅜
1.52	BetzDearb	54⅜	+¾
	Beverly n	15 7/16	+⅜
1.11f	Bindly	36 15/16	+1/16
	Biovail	41⅛	–1 9/16
.40	BirSti	16 7/16	–1/16
.48	BlackD	52 13/16	+⅜
1.00	**BlkHICp s**	**21⅞**	...
.47	Blk1998	9¾	
.40	Blk2001	8⅝	
.56	BlkIT	6 15/16	+1/16
79a	BlkIQM	13¾	
55a	BlkIQT	8⅜	–1/16
.61	BlkMTar	10½	–1/16
.84	BlkNA	10⅝	–1/8
.47	BlkStr	8⅝	
.54	BlkTT	9¼	
.80	BlckHR	47¾	+⅜
.28	Blount A s	31⅜	–⅜
	Bluegreen	11½	+⅝
	Blyth s	37½	–1/16
.56	Boeing s	53¼	–7/16
.60	BoiseC	39	–11/16
	Bombay	5	–1/16
83e	BordCh	8¼	–1/16
	Borders	32 5/16	–1 1/16
	BorWSc	u20⅝	
+2 1/16			
	BostBeer u	12 7/16	+2 3/16
1.88	BostEd	39⅞	–5/16
.85e	BostPrp n	34⅜	–⅞
	BostSc	69 15/16	–¼
.80	Bowatr	58 13/16	–⅜
	BoxHill n	9 13/16	–3/16
.29e	Brahma n	15	–1/16
1.48f	Brandyw	23 7/16	–⅜
	BredTch	22	
1.12	BrgStrat	45 1/16	–¼
	Brinker	21¼	–1/16
1.56	**BrMySq**	**106⅜**	
+1 5/16			
3.17e	BritAir	105 1/8	+1⅜
2.71e	BritPet s	89¾	+1/16
2.02e	BritStl	25⅛	+1/16
.73e	BHP	20⅜	–1/16
1.12	**BrwnFA**	**54½**	**–½**
1.12	**BrwnFB**	**58⅛**	**–½**
.76	BrwnFr	35½	+1
2.58	BrnFAC	33⅞	+1 1/16
.50	Brunswick	33½	–⅜
	Buckle	52⅜	
+1 1/16			
	BudgetGp	38⅜	–½
	Burlinds	16¾	–1/8
1.20	BurlNSF	101 13/16	–7/16
.57	BrlRsc	47 15/16	–7/16
1.05f	BurnPP	14 5/16	+1/16
19e	CANTV	38¾	+1⅛
1.86f	CBL Assc	24⅛	–3/16
.20	CBS	34⅜	–⅜
1.70	CCA Prns n	37½	–2⅝
3.44f	CIGNA	210 7/16	–3⅞
81a	CIGHi	8 7/16	
10p	CIT Gp n	34 15/16	–7/16
08b	CKE Rst	35 3/16	+5/16
12	CMAC Inv	65	+1/16
.04	CMI Cp	81 11/16	–1/16
	CML Gp	11 15/16	–1/16
1.20	CMS Eng	45⅝	–⅜
.40	CNF Tran	38 11/16	+3 1/16
.56	CPI	26 1/16	–5/16
1.20	CSX	58 13/16	–1/8

Div	Name	Last	Chg
.44	CVS Corp	73¾	–1/8
	CabletaW n	33 11/16	–1/16
.64e	CablWire	36 13/16	–1/16
	CablDsg s	27 3/16	–1 3/16
	Cabltrn	13 9/16	+3/16
.40	Cabot	36 3/16	–1/2
	Cadence s	36 3/16	+1 5/16
	Calenergy	30 15/16	+9/16
.28	CallGolf	28⅞	–1/16
.40	Calmat	26⅝	–5/16
.20	Camco	60 9/16	+5/16
2.02f	CamdnP	30	
	CmpR g	7 1/16	
.84	CampSp	52⅜	–1/8
1.20	CdnPac g	36	–2½
.92	CdnRy g	u66 5/16	+9/16
.48	CdnPc g	28⅞	–3/16
.32	CapOne	99½	–3/16
	Capstar	32 11/16	+1/4
2.00f	Capstd	20⅜	+1/4
1.94f	CapstCT	24⅛	–1/16
12f	CardnlH	90 –1 9/16	
1.65	CareyDv n	20 7/16	+3/16
	CarBnr s	36⅜	–⅛
.56	Carlisle	50 7/16	+1/16
.60	CarnvCp	70⅛	–¼
1.94f	CaroPw	42½	–½
1.85f	CarrAmR	29 11/16	+1/16
.20	CaseCp	64⅞	–1 1/16
.05	CashAm	16 11/16	+1/16
	CatMkt	55	+9/16
	Catelus	18¾	+7/16
1.00	Caterp s	56⅞	+¼
	Cavangh n	15⅞	+1/16
	Cendant	23½	+2 5/16
2.92	Cendnt pf	G31 5/16	+2¾
3.50	Cendnt pf	I 38⅞	+2⅞
16f	Centex s	38 11/16	+1
1.74	CenSoWst	26 15/16	–1/16
14e	CenEurVal	13 7/16	+5/16
1.58	**CenLAEl**	**33 7/16**	**–1/8**
26	CntyTel s	u45	+13/16
	Ceridian	u58	+1/16
	ChmpE	u29	–1/8
	Chiquita	14	–1/16
	ChoiceH n	16½	–½
1.60	Chrysler	43¾	–1/16
1.24f	Chubb	u82 9/16	+9/16
	CIBER s	36 1/16	+1/16
40	CinnBell s	34 7/16	+½
48	CinMil	31⅞	–5/16
	CineOd	11 3/16	–1/16
1.80	CINergy	35⅞	–1/16
14	CircCtyCC	43⅜	–½
	Circus	19⅞	–1/16
2.30f	Citicorp	158	–2⅛
75t	CitzUtil	10⅛	
12	ClairesStr	23⅝	+⅜
.08	Clayth	u21 11/16	–9/16
	ClearC	96 13/16	+2 9/16
	CliffsDr s	47	+1/16
1.28	Clorox s	84 9/16	+1/16
	CoachUS	u47	+1
40	Coastal	u69 1/4	+5/16
	CstlPhys	5 1/16	–1/16
	Coastcst	21⅞	–1¼
.60	CocaCl	75 5/16	–1/2
16f	CocaCE s	41⅛	+1
09e	CCFemsa s	19 3/16	+9/16
	Coeur	12⅝	+1/16
12	Cogniznt	54	–5/16
1.10	**ColgPal s**	**87¾**	**+2**
	Coltec	24 15/16	
1.00	ColumEgy	82⅞	+1⅜
08	ColHCA	34 3/16	+⅛
20	Comdisc s	43½	+⅜
1.28	Comeric s	68¾	–¾
	ComScop n	16½	+1/16
	CmpUSA	18⅞	–½
03i	Compaq s	26	+7/16
07	CompAs s	58¾	–⅞
	CompSci s	51	–⅞
05	CmpTsk s	39 15/16	+1/16
	Compx n	25 9/16	
20	Comsat	u38 9/16	–1/16
	ComstkRs	12¾	+9/16
63	ConAgra s	29 13/16	–7/16
38p	Conectiv	20 11/16	+1/16
1.32	**ConnEn**	**31 –1/16**	
50	Conseco	49 7/16	–¾
	CnGagar	14 7/16	+⅞
2.12f	ConEd	44 15/16	–⅜
1.94	ConsNG	59¾	+¼
1.68	ConPap	67 9/16	–⅛
	ConStor	41⅞	–⅜
	CtlAir B	62 1/16	+7/16
20	CtlHme	u50 13/16	
+1 7/16			
	CoopCa s	62 7/16	+1 1/16
	CoopCo	36 3/16	–2 7/16
1.32	Cooper	67 5/16	–5/16
38	CooprTr	24 1/16	–⅞
51e	Copel n	14 3/16	
	CoramH	2 5/16	–1/16
2.00	CoreStf	u100 3/4	+5/16
	CornPdt n	37⅞	+1/4
1.20a	CorPrpt	18	
1.04f	CornRit n	11⅞	
72	Corningin	40 1/16	–1 1/16
	CorrectCp	29⅞	–3⅝
32	CntwCrd	51 13/16	–1/16
	Covance	21⅛	–1/16
50	Crane Cou	55 3/16	+1 3/16
45r	Credicp s	17 5/16	+3/16
1.52	CresRE	33⅞	–13/16
1.16	Crestar	60–1 1/16	
1.48	CremiMa	15 9/16	–⅜
50e	CristChie	14	+1/16
05m	CrmpKnl	u31⅞	+¼
.16	**CrosTbr s**	**20** 1/16	–¼
1.71e	**CrosTim**	**17⅜**	...
80	CrwnAm	u10	+⅞
1.00	CwnCork	53 15/16	–3/16

Div	Name	Last	Chg
2.15	CwnPac	u27 5/16	+1 1/16
	Cryolife	18	+7/16
	CulignWtr	59¼	–3/16
1.10	CumEng	53	+3/16
80	CypSem	10	+⅜
	Cyprus	16 15/16	–3/16
	Cytec	56⅞	–1 5/16
	D-E-F		
.94f	DPL s	18½	+1/16
09f	DR Horton	22 11/16	+⅝
	DSP Com	16⅜	–¼
	DST Sys	51½	–3/16
2.06	DTE	40¼	–⅞
64e	DBenz	103⅞	–⅝
16f	DalSem	35	
1.16f	DanaCp	60¼	–¾
10	Danaher	75	+1/16
08	Darden	16⅞	–⅜
	DataGn	16⅞	–¼
	Datapt	2¼	+¼
72	DaytHud	83⅜	–
1.10 1/16			
80	DeanFd	48½	+1/8
60	DWGl	8 11/16	
	DebtStr2 n	10¼	–1/8
89	DebtStrt n	10⅜	
88	Deere	61½	–15/16
	DelphFn	u58	+1
12	DeltPne s	43 5/16	–1 5/16
20	DeltaAir	123	–3⅞
1.48	Deluxe	32⅝	
	Dept56	35⅝	–15/16
92	DepGty	u60⅞	+1
12p	Depuy	29	–⅝
	DescSA	31⅛	+¼
35e	DeutTel	u25⅞	+¾
2.62f	DevlDv	39 15/16	+⅜
32	Dial	u25 11/16	+¾
50	DiaOffs s	47 1/16	+1/2
56	Diebold	41 3/4	+1 5/16
	Digital	53⅜	+1/2
16	Dillards	36⅜	–½
16	DimeBcp	32 1/16	+1/2
68	Dimon	u14⅞	–⅜
	Disco	39⅜	+¼
.63f	**Disney**	**u115⅜**	**+2**
40	Dole	47⅞	–9/16
16f	DollarG s	39½	+¾
	Dominick	40¼	+¼
2.58	DomRes	39 7/16	–5/16
50	DonLuJ	100	–1⅜
	DKaran	13 7/16	–⅜
80	Donlley	45⅞	–1/16
38	Dover s	u39 15/16	+1/16
3.48	**DowCh**	**99 7/16**	**+1 1/16**
96	DowJns	53	–1/2
32b	DowneyFn	u35 1/16	–1/16
	Dravo	10⅜	
76	Dresstr	49 1/16	–1/16
61	DryStrt	d9¼	–⅛
61	DrySM	9 1/16	
	DrkQuip n	36 1/16	+1
1.26	DuPont s	74 13/16	–2 1/16
78	DuPlUtil	10⅜	–1/16
1.20	DukeEngy	58⅝	–1/16
1.20	DukeRlt s	24 7/16	–1/16
88	DunBrd	35 1/8	+13/16
	Dycom	27 15/16	+⅜
	Dynatech	48 7/16	+1/16
1.20m	DynexC s	11¼	
	EAInds	4½	
	EEX Cp	9⅜	+⅛
56	EGG	29⅝	+⅜
	EMC s	39½	
+2 1/16			
1.42e	ENI	66 3/16	–1⅝
	EVI Inc s	47 7/16	+13/16
1.76	EastChm	71¼	–
1.11 1/16			
1.76	EKodak	73 7/16	
+2 13/16			
1.76	Eaton	88¼	–2⅝
90	Echlin	51⅝	+⅛
38	Ecolab s	u30 13/16	+⅝
1.04f	EdisonInt	29	–1/16
52	Edwards s	45 15/16	–13/16
77	ElPasNG	s38 7/16	–⅜
	Elan	62 15/16	+1/2
.24	**Elcor s**	**27¾**	...
	ElderTr n	17⅝	+1/8
60	EDS	42 11/16	–¼
1.20e	ElfAquit	63¾	–⅜
1.91	**ElfOv pfB**	**25 1/8**	**+1/16**
25e	EAndinB	20½	+⅜
03a	EmgMkt	11⅞	+1/16
	EmMkt	10	+⅛
1.18	EmrsnEl	65⅞	–⅝
1.28	**EmpDist**	**21¾**

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Div Name Last Chg

A-B-C

... ABR Inf 32 +1¼
... ACE CO 5⅝ -⅜
... ACT Net 13⅞ -⅛
... ADC Tel 29⅞ +⅝
... APACT 11⅝ +1¼
... ARI Net 4⅜ +⅛
44f ASA Hold 39⅞ +⅝
... ATEC G 8⅛ +⅞
... ATL PrA n u19¼ +1½
... ATMI Inc 33 +2
... Abaxis 2⅞ -⅛
... AbleTel 8 +¼
... Abraxas 9½ +¼
... AccentS ⅝ +⅛
... AccesHlt 33⅜ +⅝
... Acclaim 8²⁷/₃₂ +⅞
... ActPerf 37⅛ +1⅜
... Actrade 15¼
... Adaptec 20⅝ +¾
20b AdobeSy 50+1⅝
... AdrianR ⅛ -1/32
... AdvEnv 1¹¹/₁₆ +⅛
... AdvFCm u44½ +1⅞
... AdvTiss 8⅛ -½
25m Advanta 25½ +½
30m AdvantB 23½ -⅛
... AdvtRst n 9 -⅛
... AehrTest n 6⅛
... Agcom s 36½ -½
... AgriBio 15⅜ +⅝
20 AirExp s 26½ -⅛
... AirTran 7³¹/₃₂ -⅞
... Aixcm 7⅜ +3/32
2.08e Akzo 106⅜ +5⅜
... Aldila 7⅝ -⅛
... Alfacell 4⅜ +⅜
... Alkerm 22½ -⅛
... AlmSem 9⅞ +3/32
1 40f AlpCap 26⅝ -⅝
... AlphWste 25½ -⅛
... AlphMic 11⅜ -⅛
... AlphaBta d11¹¹/₁₆ -⅛
... Alpnet u3⅞ +⅛
... Alteon 5⅜ +⅛
... Altera 41¹³/₁₆
+1¹⁵/₁₆ AltResc 20¾ -½
... Alza wt u1⅞
... Amazon n 94¼ -⅝
... AmTrde 28¾ -1⅜
... AEagleO s u60 -2⅜
... AmerEco 7¾ -⅞
... AmFrght 12½ -⅛
... AmHtCh ⅜ +⅛
... AmIntPt 2⅞ +⅜
... AmS 29 +¼
... AOncol 14⅞
... APwrCnv 33¼ +⅝
... AmSupr 14¾ -⅛
... AmesDS u22¾ +1½
... Amgen 57¹¹/₁₆ +1⅛
... Amresco 3⅞ +⅛
... Amylin 3⅞ +⅝
... Anadigc 15¹⁵/₁₆ +⅜
24 Anlogic u47½ +2½
... AnlySur 38⅞ +3½
... Andrew 23¾ +⅝
... AndrxCp 40⅛ -⅛
... Angeion 2¹⁵/₁₆ +3/32
... AnikaTh u12⅝ +¼
... AnntyLfe n 23¾ -1⅛
... Antec u19¹¹/₁₆ +⅝
... ApcheM 27⅝ +⅛
... ApexPC 29 -⅛
... ApprITch 1¹¹/₁₆ -1/16
... AppleC 29+1½
04 ApplSou 14⅞ -1/16
... AppGrph 49¾ -⅜
... Apldlnov u9⅝ +⅞
... ApldMat s36¹¹/₁₆+1⅛
... AtlCO h u27½
+1¹³/₁₆ ApldSig 12⅝ -1¼
... Applix 6⅜ +⅜
... Arakis 1⅛ -
... ArielCp 9⅜ +⅛
... ArmHld wi 42½
... ArtVasc s 35¾ -
1 13/16 Ascend 43½ +⅝
... Ashwrth 15⅝ +⅛
... AspctDev 66⅛ -⅜
... AspectTel 30¼ -⅜
... AspenTc 41 +⅜
1.16 AsdBnc 53⅝ -⅞
80 AstoriaF 57½ +⅞
... AtEnter n 19 +1⅜
... AtHome n u34⅞ -2¼
... Atmel 19⅝ +1⅜
... AtriaCo 19¼ -⅜
... AuraSy 3⅜ +⅛
24 Autodesk 45⅛ -1¼
... AutProt u13⅝ +⅜
... AutonoT 5⅝ +⅛
... Avanti 19⅜ +⅜
... AvigTch u42¾ +1⅜
... AwrdSft 14⅜ +⅛
... Aware 14 +7⅜
... AxentT 29⅝ +⅜
+1¹³/₁₆ AxySPhm 7¾ -1/16
... BEA Sys 26½ +½
... BISYS 37¾ +1
... BMC Soft 95½ -¼
... Baan s u54⅛ +1¼
06 BakerJ u10⅝ -⅜
... Ballard n 112½ +4⅜
26r BncGalic 22⅜
... BankPlus 15⅞
... BanyanSy u11½ +⅛
... BarrngTch 13⅛ +⅞
... BedBath 52⅝ -⅛
... BellMic 8¹¹/₁₆ +1/16
48f Berkley s 46½ +¼
... BillConc s 29¹/₁₆ +⅛
... BioPhar s 24¹¹/₃₂ -1/32
... Biocrtl 7/64
... Biogen 44⅝ -1⅛
... Bioject 1¾ +1/32
11e Biomet 27⅜ -½
... BioTcG 8⅛
... Boring 11⅜+1⅝
... BostChk 4¾ +⅝₃₂
... BostnCom 10¼ +¼
... BrghtStr n 17⅜
... Brightpt s 21¼+1⅜
... BroadVis 20 +⅝
... BrdbdTc 7¾ -1/16
... Brdcom n d51½ -2½
... Brc.dSft 19¼ -⅛
... BrooksAu 15¼ +⅜
... Brooktrt 21⅜ -⅛
... BrownTom 22¼ +⅛
... Buffets u15 -⅝
... BurrBrn s u31⅝ +⅞
... BusnObj 14½ +⅞
... C-CUBE 22¾+2⅜
... CBT Gp s 51 -1¼
... CCOR 14¹⁵/₁₆ +⅝
... CD Wrlds u12½ +2⅞
/ CDW Cpt 80⅞ +4¼
... CDnow n 34¾ +⅜
/ CHS El s 21¹⁵/₁₆ +⅜
/ CKS Grp n 25 -1¼
F 82f CMG Intl 94¾ +6⅞
... CNET 37¼ +⅞
... CNS 4⅜ -1⅛
... COHR d81⅛ -1¾
... CSGSys 47¹¹/₃₂ -5/32
... CTB Intl n 15 +⅝
... Caere u12⅞ +¹⁵/₁₆
... CalMic u22½ +⅜
... CambHrt 9½ -
1.00p CambNp 1¼ -⅛
... CambTch u56¼
+2¹⁵/₁₆ Candies 8¹⁵/₃₂+2¹/₃₂
... CapAuto n18⅝
... CarGrpt 29⅞ -⅜
32 CaroFst 27½ +⅞
06 Caseys s 17 -
... CasMagic 2¼
... Casmyn n ½
... Catalyst 11¾ +⅜
... Catalyt 15¼
... CayenneSf 21¼ -⅛
... Celestial u48⅞ +2⅝
... CellTh 4¼ +⅛
... CellNet 13 +¼
... CellexB ½ -1/16
... Cellstar s 35¼ +1¼
... Celltrx 2⅜ +3/16
... CentCel 32⅞ +½
... Centocor 41¹¹/₁₆ +⅝
... CentraSft 13¹⁵/₃₂ +7/32
... Cephln 11⅝ +⅛
... Cerner 24½ +1¼
... ChancMd s 47 +3⅜
... ChrmSh 4⅝ +1/32
1.00b ChtOneF 70¼+1⅜
... Chattm u28⅝ +⅝
... ChkPnt n 41¼ +2
... ChkFree 27⅜ -½
... Cheeseck s26⅛ +⅜
... ChmTrk d²¹/₃₂ -⅛
... ChiMinLs 39⅛ +½
... Chiron 20
... ChromCS 13¼+1 7/16
... Cidco 8⅝ +⅛
... CienaCp 48½ +2⅞
... Ciprico 13⅜ +⅝
... Cirrus 10¼ +⅜
... Cisco s u72¼
+1¹³/₁₆ CitrixSy s 54½
... Clyscape h ¹⁵/₃₂ +1/16
... Clarify 15⅛ +⅜
... ClayEng 11⅝ +⅛
09e Coflexip 68¾ -⅛
... Cognos g 27⅞ +⅝
... CoherC u49⅝+2¼
... Cohernt s 22½ -⅛
... CohoEn 7⅜ +⅜
... ColoMED 10 +3/16
... ColSprt n 24¾ +1⅛
09 Comc sp 36⅜ -⅛
... CmcstUK 13¹¹/₁₆ +⅜
... Comdial 13½ +2⅝
... CmHldgs 5⅜ -⅛
... Comintell 1½
... CmtyCr wt 1¹⁵/₃₂ +⅝₃₂
... Comptel 13½ +⅝
... Comptn n 2⁹/₁₆ +1/16
... Compcm 8½ +⅛
... CmptHz s 49⅛ +1
... Cptrl m s 12½ -⅜
... CmpPr 23⅛ -1/16
... Compwr s 52¼ +¼
... Comvers 46⅜ -⅜
... ConcNet n26¹⁵/₁₆ +⅝
... Concepts 2¹⁵/₁₆ +1/16
... CcdCam u6½ -1/16
... ConcCm 32³²/₃₂ +9/32
... Connect s 31⅛ +⅞
... ConsCap n 24⅛ -⅝
... ConHCre ½ +1/32
... CorTher 17⅝ -⅜
... CoreLab s 26⅜ -⅛
... Cornucp ⅝₃₂ +1/32
... CorpExp 10⅜ -¼
... Costco 58¹⁵/₁₆ +1¾
... CostEner 10⅜ +1/16
... Coventry 16½ +½
.02 CrtxBrl 37+⅝
... CreTcLtd 22⅛ +⅛
... CredSys 26¹³/₁₆+1³/₃₂
... CrdAcp 12¼ +⅛
... CreeRsch 16¹³/₃₂ +⅜
... CrySys 18⅞+1⅝
... Cusac g ⅝ -1/64
... CybrCsh 21⅜ +1/16
... CyberGrd 15⅝ -⅜
... Cyberonic 26⅜ +¼
... CybrShp n 11⅞ +⅜
... Cyclopss 2¹/₁₆ +3/32
... Cymer s 25⅛
... CyprBio 3⅝ +⅛
... CytoPh 10½ +1
... Cytogn 1⅝ -3/32
... Cytyc 15⅛ -⅝
D-E-F
... Dll Grp s 22⅛ +⅜
... DSC 17¾ +¼
... DSET Cp n 20 -½
... DSP Grp 24 ⅞+⅜
24e Danka 23¼ +⅛
... DaouSys 21⅜ +½
... DtBdcst 6⅜ +1/16
... DataSyst 5¼ +⅛
... Datastr s u27⅜ +1⅜
... Datatec 6¼ +⅛
... Dataware 4¼ +⅞
... Davox s d22⅜ -1¹¹/₁₆
... Dawson 15¼ +¼
... DawsnP 12 ⅞+⅜
1.01e DBeer 26¾ +⅛
... DeepTech 14⅝ +⅛
... DellComr s 69¹¹/₁₆+2¾
... Dialogic 38⅞ -2⅛
... Diamlnf 13 +½
... DigMic s 11¹/₁₆ -3/16
... Diplomat 3⁵⁶/₆₄+2⅛₆₄
... Discreet 18⅝ -1/16
... Divrsnt g 3⅞ -⅛
... DrSolom 30⅜ +¼
... Documnt u58¾ +1¾
40 DoralFin s u35 +½
... DbleClick n43⅜
+2¹³/₁₆ DualStar 1⁵/₃₂ -3/32
... DuraPh 24¹¹/₁₆
+1¹¹/₁₆ Duramed 6½ +3/16
... Dynagn ⅛ -1/16
... ETrade 23⅞ +⅞
... e-Net 11⅝ +⅛
... eNet wt 6½ +3/16
... e.spire 19⅝+1⅝
10 ECI Tel 29⅞ -⅜
... ESCMed 34⅝ -⅛
... ESSTech n 7¹¹/₁₆ +⅜
... EgilHrd 18¼ +1/16
... EthnKnk n u73¾ +4½
... EthnShld n 14⅜ -⅛
... EstnEn 27⅛ +⅜
... EchoStar 26⅛ +⅜
... EclpSurg 12½ +1⅛
... EdifyCp 11½ +⅜
... Egghead 10¼ -1/16
... 800 Trav n 8⅛ +1
... 800 Trv wt 2¹³/₃₂+1¹/₃₂
... EinstnN 4 +1/16
... Elantec 9 -1/16
... ElcArt 43½ -⅜
... ElecCom 27/32 +1/16
... EFII 22⅞ +⅜
... Elctsrc 1 ¹/₁₆ -1/32
.24 ElronEl 18½ -⅜
... EmplySt 4²⁵/₃₂ +⅛
... Enamelin 9
... Encad 13⅞ +⅛
32f Endsonc 8¹³/₁₆ +⅜
... Entractv 2¹¹/₁₆ +¾
... Envrgen 1⅞ +1/16
... Envoy 43⅜ +1⅛
... ErgoSci 17⅜ +1½
.32e EricTel u58 ⅞+1¼
... EtecSys 60½ +⅞
... EuroCr ⅝ +1/32
... Euroweb 1⅜ +⅛
... EvgrnRs 19⅜ +¾
... Excite n 71¹¹/₁₆ -3⅜
... ExecTl 3⅝ +1/32
... Executone 2¹⁵/₃₂ -⅛
... ExdsCm n 39¼ -⅞
03f Explor 2 -1/16
... ExpScpt 7⅝ +1⅞
... FPA Md 13¾ +⅛
... FSI Intl 12 +½
... FTP Sft 2¹³/₁₆ +⅛
... FamGolf 46 +1¾
02 Fastenl 54⅞ +1/16
66f FfthThrd s 56¼ -1⅛
... FileNet u59¼ +2⅝
... FineHost 4⅞ -⅛
... FinLine u25⅜ +1¹¹/₁₆
... Firetct 1⅜ +3/32
... FrstAlli s 17¼ +⅛
1 00f FtATn s 52⅜ +⅛
... FstCnslt n u23¾ +4⅛
... FSvBkNJ 10¹¹/₁₆ +1/16
52 FSecCp s 24 9⅝ +1/32
66 FstTenn s 34¼ -1½
... Fiserv u67⅜ +1½
... Flextrn 47¾ +⅛
15 FdLioB 10¹³/₁₆ +⅛
15 FdLioA 10¹³/₁₆ -1/32
... ForeSys 18 ⅞+1¹¹/₁₆
... ForteSft 7⅝ -1/16
... 4Health n u8⅛ +⅜
... FrthShft 3⁵⁹/₆₄+⅝₆₄
... FGoldmn s 39 +3½
.12 FrozenFd 9¾ +1/16
... FuszT 13¹¹/₁₆ +⅜
G-H-I
07 G&K 36½ +⅛
... GST Tele 16⅜
... GT Interac 10⅛ +1/16
... Gartner 32 -⅛
... GstnFed n d16⅜ -⅜
... GelTex n 25⅝
... Gemstr 36⅛ -⅜
... GMagic 5³¹/₃₂ +9/32
... GenNutr 35¼ +⅜
... GenScan 19⅜
... GenMcr n 14 +2
... GeneTie n 34⅝ +⅛
... Genisys 3¾
... Gentex u37½ +⅞
... Gentnr u13⅜ +7/32
... Genus d13³¹/₃₂ -⅝₃₂
33t Genzym 31⅝ -1⅛
... GeoWste 2¹⁵/₁₆ +1/32
... GeoTk ¾ -1/32
... GeronCp 11⅛ +1⅛
... Glenayre 11¹⁵/₁₆ +¼
... Glnatech 16¾ +⅝
... Globlind s 21⅜ +⅝
... Globlint 2⁷/₃₂ +1/32
... GlblTle n 44¹¹/₁₆
+1¹¹/₁₆ Globalstr s 70⅝+3⅜
... GoldBks 11⅝ +1/16
... GoldTSy ¼+1/32
... GrndUn n d⅞ -1/16
... GranBd 11½ +½
... Gulfisland 21¹¹/₁₆ +1¹/₁₆
... Gymbree 19¼ +⅛
08 HBO s 59¹³/₁₆
... HCIA 13⅛ -⅛
... HMTTch 14 +1/16
... HainFood 19¹⁵/₁₆
+1¹³/₁₆ Harbngr 40½ +3
... HarmLgl 18 +⅜
... HarvRest ⅛ -1/16
... HltCrim 1¹³/₃₂ +1/16
... HlthcrRc n 23⅝ +⅛
... HIE u4 +⅞
... HrstAsT n35¹⁵/₁₆+⅛
... Heartprt 12⅝ -⅛
... Heftel s 41¼ -⅜
... HelenTr s u21⅛+1⅛
... HSchein 41¾ -⅛
... HiPlains 2⅜
... Hirsch 8¼ +⅛
... HlywdE 13¹³/₁₆ -⅜
... Hologic 25 +½
... HmecmC n 6½ +2
... HrznMed nd14¹¹/₁₆ -
⅞ HrznOff n 13⅞ +⅜
... HumGen 37⅞ +2⅛
20 HuntJB u31 +1¼
80b HuntBnk 35¹⁵/₁₆ -⅛
... HutchT 30⅝ +⅛
... HybrdN n 6 -⅛
... i2 Tech u79 +2⅞
... IAT Mt u7¾ +¼
... ICG Tch 6⅜+2³/₃₂
... ICG Com 32 -2½
... ICOS Vis n 21¾ +¼
... IDEC 36¾ -2¼
... IdexxLb 22½ -⅜
... IDTCorp 28¹¹/₁₆-2⅛
... IGEN 37¾ -1¼
... IMC Mt 17¾ +⅛
... IMP 13⅜ -1/32
... INSO 19⅞ +1¼
... ISS Grp n 49 -1⅜
... ITEQ Inc 13¾ -2⅝₆₄
... IXC Com 53¼ -2⅝₆₄
... Icn CMT n u26 +5⅝
... IlliniSup 2¼
... ImgeGud 2¾ +⅛
... Imatrn 3 -1/16
... Imclne u10¼ +⅜
... ImunRsp 11¾ -1⅜
... Imunex 68½ +1⅜
... Imunmd 5⅝ +7/16
... ImpCrd 25¼ -1¼
... InFocus s 8²³/₃₂+2¹/₃₂
... Incyte s 41⅞ -1½
... InfoCm n 18 -1/16
... Infolnst n 14 ¼ +1⅛
... InfoSeek 39½ +2½
... InmkEnt 13⅝ +1
... InnovT 4¹³/₃₂ +9/32
... InnoVIve n 16
14f Innovex 27¹¹/₁₆ +⅞
... Intasys 2¾ +⅜
... IntegCirc 19⅛ -⅛
... IntgDv 14¹³/₁₆ +⅜
... IntgMed 5¾ +7/16
... ItgPrc 19⅜ -⅞
12 Intel s 76½
+1 5/16 Intelect 6¹⁵/₃₂ +1/32
... IntelEl u7¹⁵/₃₂
04 IntrTel s 25¹³/₁₆ +⅛
... InterVu n u25½
+6¹¹/₁₆ Intfrn 12³/₃₂ +⅜
... Interiors 2⅛ +5/16
... IntrCm 71⅝ -3⅞
... IntlTDS s u29⅞
+1¹⁵/₁₆ Interneur d7¹⁵/₁₆ -7⅛
... Intrsiv 16½ -1/16
... Intvoice u12¾ +1½
... Intuit 50¹³/₁₆ -⅝
... IridmWr n 62⅞
+2¹⁵/₁₆ Irvine 1³¹/₃₂ -⅞₃₂
... Isolyser 2¹⁵/₃₂ +⅜₃₂
J-K-L
... JD Edw n 40½ -⅜
... Jabil s 35¹⁵/₁₆ +1
... JacorCm u63⅜ +2⅜
... JavaCtrl 37⅜ +⅛
... JetForm u22½ +⅛
... JohnstnA u18½ +⅞
... Jonel A 17⅞ -1/16
10 JonesM 31⅜ +⅜
... JunprGrp 1/16
... JstFeet u22⅝ +½
... K-tel u4⅛
+12¹⁵/₁₆ KLA Tenc 40⅝ +1⅛
... Kemet 18⅜ -1/16
... KeraVis 8⅜ -⅛
... Komag 15⅛ +⅜
... KookR 3 +⅜₃₂
... Kos Phr 13⅝ +⅜
... Kulicke 22⅝ +1⅛
... LCA Vis 4³²/₃₂ +⅜₃₂
... LHS Grp nu132⅛+7⅛
... LJ Intl n d8½ -1/32
... LJ Intl wt d1 -1/16
... LaTeko 2⅝ -1/16
... LabrRdy s 31¼ +⅜
... LamRsch 31¾ +1⅝
... LamarA s 36 +⅜
58f Lancastr s 40½ -⅜
... LasPMd s¹¹/₁₆
... LsrSght 3⅞ +⅛
... LsrVis u13¹³/₁₆+1³/₁₆
... Lattice 47¾ -1/16
... LeapGrp 4⅞ +1/32
... LearBur 5⅜
... Legato s u35⅝+1⅝
... LmHaus s u56⅛ +2½
... Level3 n 68¾ +1¾
... LevelOne su31⅝+⅝
... Lifecell 7⅞ -⅛
... Lghtbrd n 11⅝ -⅜
24 LinearT 75¾ +3½
... Lnent 10½ +⅜
... LnaSStk 21¹⁵/₁₆ +⅜
... LngBchF 13¹⁵/₁₆ +⅜
60 Li Bcp 64⅝ +⅞
... Lycos 68⅛ -⅜
... LynxTh n 11⅛ +⅜
M-N-O
05 MCI 51½ -⅜
... MMC Nt n 23¼ +1¼
... MRV Cm 27⅞+⅝
... MTI Tch 14¹⁵/₁₆ +1/16
... MVSI n 7¾ -1/16
... MacroCh 9⅞ +⅛
... Macrmdia 15⅞ +½
... MadgeNt 57⅜ -⅜
... MagPhr 6¼ -3/32
... Manugist s 64½ +⅜
... MarDrl 24⅜ +⅜
... MarinerH 18¹³/₁₆ -1/16
... MktGde u7¹⁵/₁₆
+4¹⁵/₁₆ Marshlds 61 -1¼
... Mastech s 28⅝ +1⅛
... Mathsft 3²¹/₃₂+1/32
... MatrixH n 51⅝ -1³/₁₆
... MavTube s 17⅜
... Maxim s 39½ +1¼
... McMoRn 47⅛ +1⅛
... MedWst 6 +1/16
... Medaph 10⅞ +⅜
... Medarex 6¹³/₁₆ +1/16
... MedCath 18¼
... MedIndA 1¹³/₁₆ -1/16
... MedMgr 31⅛ +⅜
... MedResc 5⅛ +⅛
... Medicis 45⅝+⅝
... MentGr 9¹⁵/₁₆ +1/16
... MercntBk s39¹⁵/₁₆+2³/₃₂
... Mercntac u40⅞+⅝
... MeridDta 4⅞ +⅜
... Meritldd 7⅛ -⅛
... MetaCreat 7⅛ +⅛
... Metrcm 11½ +⅜
... Metzler s 31⅜+1¾
... MiamSb 2³/₃₂ -1/16
... MichStr 34½ -⅛
... Micrel s 39¾
+2¹³/₁₆ MicroAge 15 +⅛
... Microchp 26¹⁵/₁₆+⅝
... Micrody 6⅛
... Microgrx 13¼ +⅜
... MicronEl 14½ +⅛
... MicSem 31⅝ +⅛
... Microsft s u94⅝ +2½
... MilestnSci 16⅜ -⅜
... MillPhar 17¼ +⅛
15 MillrHer s 31⅝ +⅛
... MindSpr u74¹⁵/₁₆
+12⁷/₆₄ Misonix s 8½ +2³/₃₂
... MbITel 25¼ +⅜
... MdaCad 19⅜ +1
06 Molex s 29⅝+1 7/16
06 MolexA s 28½ +⅞
... MoviaFn u11½ +2⅝
... MultG wtA 3¼ +⅛
... N2K Inc n 32½
... NABI 2¹³/₁₆
... NBTY s 3⅞ +⅛
... NICESys 43¼ +½
... Nanophs n 7¾+1⅛
52 NCmcBc s 42⅜ +1
... NatlRV 37⅜ +3
... NatVisn 8½ +⅛
... NatMicr 32½ +½
... Nautica 26¹⁵/₃₂-2³/₃₂
... Navarre u6⅜ +⅞
... NeoMgic 20⅝ +⅞
... Neoware 4¼+1³/₃₂
... Netopia 7 -1/32
... Netscpe 25⅝ +2½
... Netsmrt 1⅜ +1/16
... NetwkAsc 64¼ +1⅛
... NetwSol n 46½+3¼
... Neumed 2⅞ -1/16
... NwErNt n u29 +⅞
... NewsEdge 15⅞ -⅛
... NextelCm 31⅛ -⅜
... NiagraB n 16⅝
16e Nissan 7¹/₃₂ -⅜₃₂
... NoseCT 25³/₃₂ -1/32
56 Nordst 63¾ +⅜
84 NorTrst 76⅞ -⅛
... NwstAirl 55¾ +⅛
... NCESvc n 8¹⁵/₁₆ -1/16
... Novell 10⅞ -⅛
... Novlus s 45¹¹/₁₆
+2¹⁵/₁₆ NuKote 11/32
... ON Tch 3⅞ +7/16
... OakTech 6⅞ +1/16
... ObjDes 7 +1/16
... ObjSys 12⅞ +⅜
... ObjctShre 4⅜ -⅛
... OculrSci n u33⅜ +1¼
... OmegaRs n 5⅝ +1/32
... Omnipoint 28½ +1⅞
... Omtool n 13½ +1
... OnPointT 2⅞ -1/16
... Onsale 29¾ +1⅜
... OpenMkt 25⅜ -1⅝
... Optimag 2²⁷/₃₂+1/32
... OptnCr 3⅜ -
... Oracle s 27½ +1¼
... OrbSci u48⅛ -1⅛
... Orthlog 7¹³/₃₂ +1/32
... Osicom 4¼ +⅛
... Osteotch 22⅝ +½
... OutbkSth 39 +⅞
... OxfordHlt 17¼ -⅛
... Oxis ⅝ -3/32
17p OzEmail 19⅞ -1
P-Q-R
... P-Com s 18⅛ +⅞
... PLD Telp 9¼ +⅛
... PMC Srra 45⅞ +⅜
... PMT Svc 21+1⅛
... PRI Auto s26⅞
+2¹¹/₃₂ RenalCre s 37⅛ -⅜
... RenoAir 7⅞ -3/16
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... Rockshox 6⅜
... RogWve 9⅝ -⅛
... Romac s 27⅞ -⅛
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22f RossStrs u47 +1
... RossSy 4⅜ +⅛
... RuthMoran 24⅜ +⅛
... RyanF 9¹⁵/₁₆ +⅛
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... S3 Inc 6¹⁵/₁₆ -⅛
... SCM Mic n 66¾ +4½
... SOS Stf 20⅜ -4⅝
... STB Sys 19⅞+¹⁵/₁₆
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... Saleskin s 36⅝
... Samsnte 28¾ +⅛
... SanchezC 21⅞+1 3/32
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... SanDisk n 22½ +⅛
... Sangstat 34⅛ +2½
... Sanmina 87½ +2½
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... Scitex 13⅜ +⅛
... Scopus 22 +1
... SeattleF 10⅞+¹⁵/₁₆
... SecComp n12 13⅛ -5/16
... SecDyn 25¹¹/₁₆ +⅞
... SEEQ 2²³/₃₂
... SegueSoftu16¹/₁₆ +1
... SemiLas 1¹⁵/₁₆ -1/16
... Semtch s 23¹¹/₁₆ +1¼
... Senstek 3¹¹/₁₆ +1/16
... Sepracr u44 +⅛
... Sequnt 18⅛ -
... Sequus u13+11/16
... ShiresPh 21¹⁵/₁₆
... Shiva 9¹⁵/₁₆ -1/16
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... Reliabil s 12¾ +⅛
... Remedy 25⅛
... RenalCre s 37⅛ -⅜
... RenoAir 7⅞ -3/16
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... Samsnte 28¾ +⅛
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20 SandFm 13⅜ +¾
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... Sangstat 34⅛ +2½
... Sanmina 87½ +2½
... Sapiens n 9⅛ +⅛
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... SciDyn 1 -1/32
... Scitex 13⅜ +⅛
... Scopus 22 +1
... SeattleF 10⅞+¹⁵/₁₆
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... SunrAssist 45¾ +⅝
... SupEnrgy 11⅜ +1/16
... SurgeC wt 1⅛ +1/16
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... Sybase 9¼ +3/16
... SykesEn 20⅛ +1/16
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... Synopsy 36¾ +⅜
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... TMP Wr 27¼ -1¼
... TechData 48½ +1⅜
... Techclone 25³/₃₂ +1/32
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... Tecmtrx 22½ -⅜
... TelSave 22½ -7/16
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... TCALM s 33⅞ -1/16
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... TelepriC ¹⁵/₁₆ -1/16
... Telescan 6¾ +⅛
... TeleTech 15½ +⅛
... Telewest 15¹¹/₁₆+¹¹/₁₆
... Teligent n 27⅜ -½
... Tellabs u71⅝+¹¹/₁₆
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... 3Com 34⅞+1 7/16
... 3Dfxint n 33 +⅞
... 3Dlabs d18¹³/₁₆ -1/16
... TitanEx 8¹⁵/₁₆ -⅜
... Topps 31³/₃₂ -5/32
... Tracor 36⅛ +⅝
72f TrnsFin 55⅝ -⅜
... TrnNtw 20 +½
... TrnSwtc n 12½ -3/16
... TravBt u29½ +1
... TricoMr s 21⅝ +1
... TrnBio 2½ +⅛
33 Trustmk s 24¼ +⅛
... TrbDyne u8⅞+2⅝₆₄
... Twinlab 37+1¼
... UICI 35½ +1/16
... US OtcP a17⅝
... USA Ntwrk 27⅛
37 USFreight 36½ -⅛
... USIN Cm n 14½ +1/16
... USWeb n 35½ +1½
... UltraStp 24⅝ +1⅛
... Unphase s 56⅜ +⅛
.70 UBWV s 27⅛+¹¹/₁₆
... UtiRetail 8⅛
... US Pawn 4¼
... UniView 7³²/₃₂ -1/32
V-W-X-Y-Z
... VLSI 19³¹/₃₂+¹¹/₃₂
... ValTech 5⅛
... ValVis A 3⁹/₃₂ +3/32
... VgrdCell 19 7/16
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... Van-L Co 11⅝ -⅜
... VeritasSf s 80¼ +¼
... Verity n u9¾ +¼
... Vertel 5¾ +1/32
... VertxPh 32⅜ -1½
... VetCtrAm u18⅜ +1⅞
... Viasoft 18⅞ -3/16
... Vistel 11
... Vicor 22½ -1¾
... VidaMd n 3⅜ +⅛
... VkingOP 23⅞ -⅛
... Vimrx 1⅝ +3/32
... VionPh n 4½ -¼
... VisioCo s 47⅞
+2¹¹/₁₆ VISX u43⅞-2 3/16
... Vitesse 58¼+1 7/16
... Vivus s 8⅞ -⅛
... VoiceCtl 5⅝+1 3/16
55e Volvo u35 +1
... WPI Grp 10¼
... WangLab 26⅞
88m WashFed 30 -⅛
1.16f WA Muti 89⅝ -1⅛
... WsteMest 2 ³²/₃₂
... WvePhtnc 15⅜ +½
... Wavetech ¾ -1/32
... WesJssn 32 -½
... Westell 12½ +3/16
09 WstbPR s u19¼ +¾
... WstptStv su32¼ +1½
... WildOats s31 3/16 -⅛
... WlmCtr u3-1¹¹/₃₂
... WmsS

Southwest tops airline quality survey

■ Survey finds passengers more upset with treatment by front-line personnel.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the third year in a row, Southwest Airlines is the top airline in a university quality study released today, a survey that also found passengers growing more upset with how they are treated by flight attendants, reservation agents and other front-line personnel.

Jumping into second place was Alaska Airlines, while the previous No. 2, American Airlines, fell to fourth. Continental Airlines, which has concentrated on improving its on-time performance and baggage handling, rose to third place.

In 1994, the Houston-based airline ranked last in the annual study, known as the Airline Quality Rating.

"All of these airlines can provide you with good service. However, the highest-rated airlines statistically should give you a greater opportunity for a quality experience," said Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska Aviation Institute. He co-authored the study with Dean Headley, a marketing professor at Wichita State University.

The researchers base their ratings on 19 criteria, including on-time arrivals and departures, safety, age of aircraft, customer complaints, financial stability, pilot deviations, number of accidents, denied boardings and mishandled baggage.

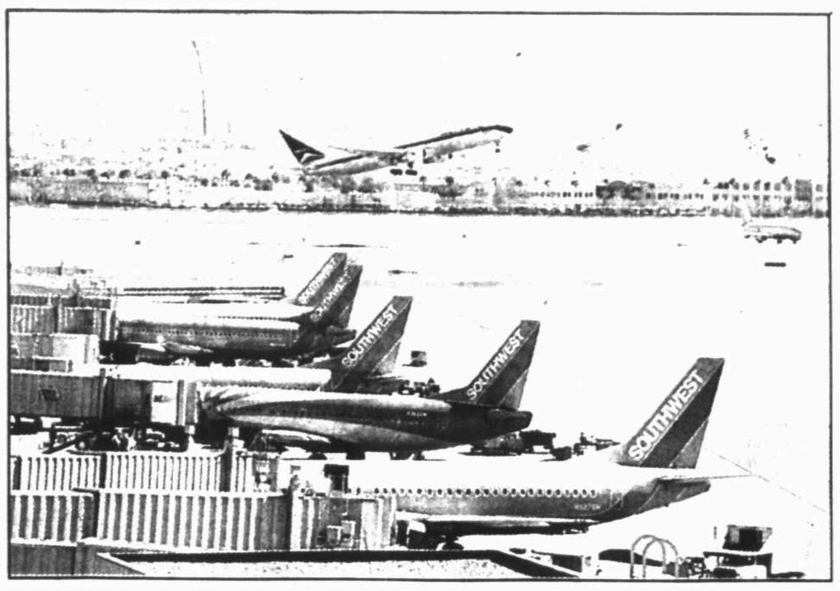
While the 1997 survey found the airlines operating at their highest statistical level since the ratings started seven years ago, Bowen and Headley also found consumer dissatisfaction at an all-time high.

There was a 20 percent increase in the number of complaints filed with the U.S. Department of Transportation, and overwhelmingly customers complained about how they were treated at check-in and while aboard a flight.

The most common complaint was with flight trouble, including delayed, canceled and diverted flights. Often the problem wasn't what bothered the passengers, the researchers found, but their airline's inability or refusal to explain the situation accurately.

"A lot of times they consider an ignorant consumer is bliss," Headley said, referring to the airlines.

The survey analyzed major airlines, defined as those with over $1 billion in annual business. Rounding out the list were United Airlines (fifth), Delta Air Lines (sixth), Northwest Airlines (seventh), America West (eighth), TWA (ninth) and US Airways (tenth).



AP Photo

A Delta Airlines plane takes off as a number of Southwest Airlines planes load their passengers at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. For the third year in a row, Southwest Airlines is the top airline in a university quality study released Monday, a survey that also found passengers growing more upset with how they are treated by flight attendants, reservation agents and other front-line personnel. Delta placed sixth out of ten, according in the survey.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Monday $15.41
Previous Close $15.46
Year Ago N/A

POSTED
Today $13.00
Previous Close $13.00
Year Ago N/A

NATURAL GAS PRICES
Monday $2.469

Prices steady

NEW YORK — Crude oil was little changed as ample world inventories offset concern that tensions between Iraq and the United Nations over weapons inspections could lead to a military conflict.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Saturday the U.S. intends to maintain a military presence in the Persian Gulf for the "forseeable future." Cohen was restating U.S. policy during a tour of the region, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Still, U.S. crude oil inventories were 7.2 percent higher than last year at a four-year high during the week ended April 10, according to industry reports.

Crude oil for May delivery, which expires today, fell 5 cents to $15.41 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The most-active June contract was unchanged at $15.91 a barrel.

Petroleum products were also little changed.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar was mixed against other major currencies Monday, posting slight gains vs. the yen that were limited by fears of Japan's central bank entering the market to support its currency.

The U.S. currency slipped against the German mark amid wrangling over who will lead the future European Central Bank.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 132.15 yen, up from 131.79 late Friday. It also was changing hands at 1.8012 marks, down from 1.8083.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.4975 Swiss francs, down from 1.4989; 6.0390 French francs, down from 6.0595; 1,781.30 Italian lire, down from 1,787; and 1.4271 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4285.

The British pound was quoted at $1.6716, down from $1.6832.

Blue chips fall

NEW YORK — Technology and drug stocks rose sharply Monday, leading several market measures to new highs, but blue-chip shares pulled back as investors locked in some of last week's record-setting gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 76 points during the session, but a late rebound left the blue-chip barometer with a loss of just 25.66 at 9,141.84.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by an 8-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 597.53 million shares.

The S&P 500 rose 0.93 to 1,123.65, but the NYSE composite index slipped 0.10 to 584.01.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.80 to a record 488.81. The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.58 to 747.95, surpassing its previous best close of 747.19 on April 3.

The Nasdaq composite rose 20.54 to 1,887.14.

GM pay

DETROIT — General Motors chairman Jack Smith received a pay package of $7.1 million last year, up 15 percent from 1996.

Smith's pay, like that of other Big Three top executives, rises or falls on the performance of his company. GM earnings rose 34 percent last year.

Smith, who is also president and chief executive, received the same salary in 1997 as he did in 1996 — $1.75 million. But the GM board's compensation committee gave him an 11 percent pay hike to $1.95 million as of Jan. 1. Smith's bonus rose 53 percent to $2.45 million in 1997, and his other compensation rose to $2.8 billion.

EARNINGS REPORTS

IBM reports 13 percent profit drop

■ Results barely beat analysts' expectations.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM on Monday said first-quarter profits dropped 13 percent, hurt in part by a price-cutting war in personal computers and weak consumer demand in Asia.

But the results slightly beat the expectations of Wall Street analysts as International Business Machines Corp. enjoyed a 22 percent increase in revenue from its global services unit, a fast-growing business that helps companies set up computer systems and networks.

The Armonk, N.Y.-based company said in the three months ended March 31, it earned $1.04 billion, or $1.06 a share, down from a profit of $1.20 billion, or $1.16 a share, in the year-ago quarter.

Revenue edged up 1.8 percent to $17.62 billion from $17.31 billion.

Analysts surveyed by First Call expected IBM to report a profit of $1.05 a share. The results were reported late in the trading day, and the better-than-expected performance enabled the New York Stock Exchange-listed IBM to add to earlier gains. It rose more than 3 percent, or by $3.43 3/4, to close at $111.18 3/4 a share.

First-quarter report

Competition in the personal computer business, one-time charges for acquisitions and Olympics marketing expenses hurt IBM's earnings.

IBM

1997
1998

Earnings
$1.2 billion
$1.04 million
Change -13.3%

Earnings per share
$1.16
$1.06
Analyst estimate $1.05

Revenue
$17.31 billion
$17.62 billion

Stock
$2.25
Close $110.00

AP

AT&T says profits rose 18 percent

■ Stock sinks on drop in firm's main long distance business.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. reported Monday that its first-quarter profits rose a better-than-expected 18 percent, thanks in part to reduced expenses after 4,500 job cuts.

But a drop in the company's main long-distance business sent its stock sinking 4 percent in afternoon trading.

Investors were disappointed that the nation's largest telecommunications company continued to lose customers to sellers of cheaper long-distance service.

AT&T earned $1.33 billion, or 81 cents per share on a diluted basis, in the first three months of 1998, compared with $1.13 billion, or 69 cents per share, in the same period last year.

Revenue climbed to $12.63 billion from $12.55 billion. The decrease in long-distance revenue was offset by gains from business services, wireless communications, online services and international operations.

AT&T's staff cuts were part of a plan chairman Michael Armstrong announced in January to eliminate up to 18,000 jobs, or 14 percent of AT&T's work force.

"We're making the right kind of changes to get our company much more competitive," Armstrong said.

But as AT&T worked to slash costs, revenue from its consumer long-distance business slipped 5 percent.

First-quarter report

AT&T credited aggressive cost-cutting for its big profit gain. Earnings were also boosted by two asset sales.

AT&T

1997
1998

Earnings
$1.13 billion
$1.33 billion
Change +18%

Earnings per share
$0.69
$0.81
Analyst estimate $0.75

Revenue
$12.55 billion
$12.63 billion

Stock
$1.94
Close $65.19

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NAMEDROPPING

Former Midlander **PAMELA HAMM** is returning to West Texas to serve as co-anchor of prime time news at KMID-TV with Mike Barker. She returns to Midland after two and a half years at KXAN-TV in Austin.

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ALANE EDWARDS has been named executive director of Centers for Children and Families. She most recently served as the center's director of clinical services and began with the agency nine years ago as a practicum student.

Tomcat (UK) Ltd., a sister company of Tomcat U.S.A., has appointed **ADRIAN BLACK** to its sales staff at the company's new facility in Bromborough, United Kingdom.

DR. NORM SUNDERLAND has been appointed director of permitting at the Envirocare of Texas facility in Andrews County. He will relocate to Texas and be responsible for Envirocare's radiological activities, creating the regulatory compliance program and acting as liaison with the regulatory agencies regarding Envirocare of Texas' application.

LEE KIRBY has been appointed account executive for Parke Industries' new office in Lubbock. He brings 14 years experience in the lighting and electrical industry to Parke, a division of SRS and a lighting energy service company.

BILL HAMMOND has been named president and chief executive officer, Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce. He succeeds H. Dane Harris Sr., who is retiring. Hammond has served for three years as chairman of the Texas Workforce Commission and serves as employer representative on the three-member commission.

JUDITH WINDER of Forth Worth has been named sales manager of GETKO's Getting To Know You new homeowner welcoming program in Midland, Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, San Antonio, Mineral Wells and other parts of Texas.

GTE schedules record bond sale

N.Y. Times News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — GTE Corp. plans to sell $1.5 billion of bonds in four parts this week, its largest-ever bond sale.

The proceeds will be used to repay short-term debt, said Peter Thonis, a company spokesman. The bonds are expected to carry maturities of eight, 10, 20 and 30 years.

By reducing short term debts, Thonis said the company would be better prepared to "to finance internal or external growth initiatives." The company said early this month it plans to sell some local phone businesses for $2 billion to $3 billion.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Consider financial aid impact in saving for child's college

By Eric Tyson

Q: I'd like to invest some money in my 2-year-old granddaughter's name to help her build a college fund. What should I invest it in?

Tyson

A: Please allow me to preface my response by suggesting that you first consider an important issue. Before you invest any money for a child's future educational costs, you should understand the likely future financial aid ramifications of putting money in the child's name.

Grandparents and parents alike, with the best of intentions, put money away toward a child's college costs. Doing so, especially if the money is invested in the child's name, can be a major financial mistake because the federal financial aid system heavily penalizes college-bound high school students who have significant amounts of money in their names. The financial aid system assumes that approximately 35 percent of the money in the child's name is available to pay for college.

As a grandparent, you'll help your children and grandchildren best by keeping the money in your name. The next best option is to put the money in the child's parents' name(s).

As for appropriate investments, a diversified portfolio of, say, three-quarters stocks worldwide and about one-quarter bonds should do the trick. If the parents are in a higher tax bracket and the money is invested in their name, choose municipal bonds instead of taxable ones.

Q: A company that I like is going public at around $12 per share. That seems like a good price, and because I'm familiar with the company, I feel comfortable with its business. What do you think of such an investment, and how much of my portfolio is safe to invest in the retailer?

A: When a company goes public — issues stocks for the first time through what's called an initial public offering, or IPO — the price per share is derived from how many shares are being sold, which is an arbitrary number. Just because one company sells stock for $12 per share does not make it a better buy than one issuing stock at $30 per share.

In order to calibrate how low or high is a stock's price per share, the company's stock price should be compared to the company's earnings (profits) per share. This comparison is known as the price-earnings, or P/E, ratio. For example, if a company issues stock at $12 per share and earned $0.50 per share in profits over the past year, its P/E ratio is 24 ($12 divided by $0.50).

Just as you value real estate by looking at comparable pieces of property, you should compare a company's P/E with similar companies' P/Es. If the P/E seems high, that might indicate that the stock is overpriced.

Studies of the returns that investors have earned investing in IPOs have demonstrated that IPOs, on average, lag behind the market rates of return. Also, the large number of IPOs introduced in recent months and years raises some concern that stocks are expensive.

Companies rush to sell stock when they think they can get a premium price, so be careful. If you do decide to invest in this stock, I recommend keeping it to no more than 5 percent to 10 percent of your portfolio.

Q: In the commodities market, which is meant by the "spot" market?

A: The spot market, also known as the cash market, is the full cash price paid for an immediately delivered commodity. Most producers and users buy and sell their commodities in this fashion rather than on the futures market, which barters for commodities that will be physically delivered sometime in the future.

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Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
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Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
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P.O. Box 1758
Present Lamar Awards- Thurs. 4/23/98 7:30 pm
Tom Arnold, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1600 W. Wall
F.C. Degree
5/2/98; Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat.
8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Terry Cowin, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
520-9206
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm,
dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Earl Selman, Pres.
Keith Hughes, Secty.

115 Announcements

JEEPS FOR for $100. Seized and sold locally this month. 800-522-2730 ext 3063.

115 Announcements

ROCK, MINERAL and Fossilhounding in the Big Bend of West Texas. 1-800-397-8028.

130 Personals

ASBURY SPRING Festival is now accepting applications for its arts and crafts festival. To be held May 2, 1998. Contact Karen Hughes 915-689-2044. For application and information.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-5464. Kay Gilley, 520-3167. Crete Arnold, 689-7002.

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DO YOU HAVE Trouble remembering birthdays, anniversaries,special occasions? Call Lifetime Reminder Service, 699-1341.

NEED UNCONTESTED Divorce business agreements assembled? Contact 683-0748.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Chihuahua, male, black, brown, white, 1 year old with white flea collar. Beagle, female, 1 year old. Husky, black & tan, male, 1 year old with red nylon collar. Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

LOST: WHITE cat, long haired, elderly, almost deaf, slight limp. 2800 Block of Frontier. Please call 697-0221 or 686-8964.

LOST IN vicinity of Midland Polo Club. Golden Retriever, female, reward, 684-6792.

FOUND: tan & blonde mixed breed, 9 month old dog. Friendly, happy, healthy. 682-5851.

FOUND DOG: Small, tan, male, possible Terrier/ Lasa mix. Black tipped ears and muzzle. 683-2790.

LOST KEYS! Reward, lost in Neely/ Garfield/ Loop area. Please call, 685-6518.

FOUND DOG: Small breed male on Midland Dr. Saturday, call to identify. Day 522-3517 night 550-0567.

FOUND DALMATIAN puppy in the 4400 N. Big Spring area. 684--1103.

FOUND Money in parking lot Midland Park Mall- Send inquires to: P.O. Box 3282, 79702.

FOUND BIRD! Cockatiel, in Lamesa/ Loop 250 area. Call to identify. 694-1967.

LOST: Diamond ring - probably at Al's Grocery Store on Lamesa. Reward. Call 570-9318, 687-1677.

160 Loans Wanted

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162 Mortgages Wanted

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CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille. Garaged, excellent mechanical & body. All power, metallic silver/ gray leather, 67K miles. $8,500/ offer. 685-0505.

LINCOLN 1994 TOWN CAR 81K, carriage top, gold package, mint condition. Must sell. $11,500 694-4692.

CADILLAC 1993 Eldorado touring coup, black, with north star, $15,750 or best offer. 694-1838, pager 499-7211.

FORD 1995 Thunderbird, loaded, moon roof, alarm, 36K, Excellent condition! $11,500, or best offer, retails for $13,000. 550-9329.

MERCURY 1991 Sable GS, 120K, silver, runs good, new air conditioner. $3,500. 689-9675.

MERCURY 1993 Sable LS, all power, key less entry car/ trunk, $5,300. 697-5819.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Delta 88. Well maintained. 75K. $3,350. Possible finance. 683-2136.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Cutlass Calais, low mileage, used motor in good condition, asking $4,000. 697-9765 after 7 pm.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Prix, runs excellent, needs tires, $4,100 697-5819.

PONTIAC 1993 Sunbird LE 4 Door. 73,000 Miles. $4,850 or best offer. Call 697-1110 or 697-1209.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 2 door, power locks and windows, air condition. $2,450 522-7222.

CHRYSLER 1996 Sebring LX. Power everything, extended warranty. $16,000. 694-2742.

CADILLAC 1990 Brougham D'Elegance. Gold package, 106K, excellent condition, $7,600/ best offer 520-2851.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 98 Regency Brougham. V-6. 71K, excellent shape. $6,900. 686-7757.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan Deville. 71K miles, excellent condition, a steal at $7,950. 367-5640.

PONTIAC 1994 BONNEVILLE SE. Loaded! Excellent condition, $9,700. Tom, 697-0241.

PONTIAC 1996 Sunfire. 2 door, 5 speed, 2.4 liter Quad4. Loaded. 30K, excellent condition, $11,990/ best offer. 520-7217.

SATURN 1994 SC 2 Coupe. 43K miles. Automatic, cruise, sun roof, six disk cd player. Excellent condition. $9,995. After six pm. 694-4048.

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BUICK 1989 Park Avenue. Loaded, clean, priced to sell. 697-6296, leave a message please.

CADILLAC 1994 Concours, estate sale, 33V Northstar engine, low mileage, $19,995. Call 684-5567 ext. 316.

CHEVROLET 1992 Cavalier RS. Good condition- excellent mechanical condition, 52,060 miles. Asking price- $3,850 or best offer. Call 694-8292.

CHRYSLER 1994 LHS. Silver with leather interior, excellent condition. 74K, power everything, alarm, super clean. $10,500 O.B.O. 683-0731.

CHRYSLER 1997 LHS. The top of the line in sparkling maroon with leather. Loaded with options and one you have to drive to appreciate. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

CHRYSLER 1997 Sebring Convertible, enjoy our spring days in this beauty! Winter white with power windows/ locks, cruise, and leather. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

DODGE 1996 Intrepid. Reduced! $11,500. Loaded, 3.5, V-6, 48K miles. See at Loop 250 & Midkiff (Albertson's parking lot). 694-5977.

FORD 1973 Mustang Mach I. 429PI. It is a hotrod! Appraised at $10,500 or best offer. (915)267-6927.

FORD 1989 ESCORT GT. One owner, low miles, red, 5 speed. Kiddie car! $2,400. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W WALL.

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FORD 1992 Crown Victoria LX. All accessories, very well maintained and in very good condition. 117K miles, Asking $4,950/ Offer. Call 694-2055.

FORD 1996 Mustang Cobra, 4.6L, V-8, 5 speed, 305 HP. Red, 17K, fully stocked/ loaded. Platinum warranty. Must drive. $27,900, or best offer. 687-1372.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1988 TOWN CAR. Signature Series. One owner, low miles, leather, all options! Nice! $5,495. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W WALL.

LINCOLN 1989 Town Car. Very, very nice, $3,850 or best offer. 570-4796.

LINCOLN 1993 Continental. Good condition, tilt, tinted, all electric, tan/ tan interior. $1,500. 685-0052.

LINCOLN 1994 Continental, Executive Car. White/ blue leather, loaded, 53,000 miles. $13,900. 694-1993 or 697-6121 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Ninety-Eight. Very good condition. $4,100. 694-0952 or 560-5913.

PONTIAC 1991 Sunbird convertible, 4 cylinder, auto, air, electric windows, am/ fm. Excellent condition, lady owned. 54K. $7,900 686-7100 or 683-9180 after 5:30 pm.

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CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Euro. Low mileage, excellent condition, very well maintained. Adult/ non- smoker owned. $5,200. Call 697-7480 after 6.

BUICK 1996 Skylark Limited. Must sell! Extended warranty, many extras, very nice, low mileage, below retail. $12,350. 520-0801 After 5.

CHRYSLER 1997 Concord, divorce forces sale. Fully loaded, alarm, immaculate condition, non- smoker. 18K miles, $16,500 or best offer 694-3796.

DODGE 1995 Avenger- Forest green, moon roof, alarm, all electric, excellent condition. 24K miles, $12,000. 697-6871.

FORD 1990 Mustang Convertible, 25th Anniversary Edition. 5.0, leather, alarm, CD, 60,000 miles. Excellent- adult owned. $9,100. 686-3680 days, 684-7754.

FORD 1995 Taurus GL. Take up payments! $291 month. $10,000 total. Low milage. For more information call 520-5254.

BUICK 1993 Regal Limited, white, 2 door, full power, air, cruise, leather, security system, 39,000 miles, extended warranty. $9,400. 520-0965.

CHRYSLER 1994 Le Baron, 2 door, convertible, automatic V-6, loaded, black leather, red, black top. 28K, outstanding condition, $10,500. 694-9521.

FORD 1992 5.0 Mustang. CD player, Hurst shifter, headers, Edelbrock Manifold throttle body, 5 star rims. $8,000. 520-5364. Pager 560-8284.

MERCURY 1995 Grand Marquis GS. White, blue interior, 46K. Excellent condition. $12,000. 682-3067 or see 2509 Princeton.

MERCURY 1995 Grand Marquis. 60,000 miles, AM/ FM cassette, tinted windows, cruise, electric windows/ doors, alarm system. $11,800. 520-7175.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Regency Elite. Silver, charcoal leather, CD, loaded, 88,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $9,400. Days 687-4499, evenings 684-4544.

CHEVROLET 1995 LUMINA. Burgundy/ Gray. Power windows/ locks. Tinted glass. Adult owned. Well maintained. Needs nothing! 89K miles. $8,800. 689-5405.

205 Classic Cars

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle convertible. 21,000 actual miles, air conditioned, car is in excellent condition. $9,800. See at 1119 Andrews Highway or call 682-1786.

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LINCOLN 1970 MKIII, collectors car, 68K, excellent original car. $3,465 or offer. 550-2253.

PLYMOUTH 1965 Belvedere II, 318 engine, $2,070. 684-0857 message. 561-3936 pager.

CHEVROLET 1950 Pickup, original, super clean, deluxe cab, all chrome, good wood, $5,500 or best offer. (915)263-8742 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1967 Corvette Coupe. 327/ 350 horse, matching numbers. $23,500 firm. Rick at 686-8661 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1987 Corvette Coupe. 2- Targa tops, 33,000 miles. Like new. All options.$14,500. Rick at 686-8661 after 6 pm.

FORD 1964 GALAXY 500 Convertible. 85% restored. Will consider RV (other) trade in. $6,750. 697-5603.

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PONTIAC 1966 GTO Teal blue, 389 V-8, power, air, 76K actual miles, matching numbers, excellent condition. $8,000. 682-1966 days, 683-7268 evenings.

210 Autos Imports

VOLVO 1994 850 Turbo. Black with tan leather, CD changer, sunroof, 44K miles. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. $21,950. 687-6250.

HONDA 1991 ACCORD LX Coupe 2 Door. Good to Excellent. 90,000 Miles. Call Greg at 697-2241.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, great condition for family or student. $9,600. 699-0622, 520-8909.

JAGUAR 1996 XJR Breathtaking! Limited Edition, loaded, new tires, under warranty. $67,500 New, asking $45,000. 694-4921.

TOYOTA 1992 Paseo, red, sun roof, 2 door coupe, 52K. Great condition, automatic, AM/ FM cassette, A real cutie patootie! $6,500, call 683-8878.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Galant VR-4 Turbo, 4 wheel drive/ steering, leather, CD, new air. Below NADA trade in. $6,000 Negotiable. 697-3656.

HONDA 1997 Civic Ex, silver, fully loaded, sun roof, 12 disc player, 16K, $15,900. Call 520-8614 after 5 pm.

MERCEDES 1989 560SL. 16,000 Miles. Always garaged! Blue/ Green with tan leather interior. Blue book retails at $38,800. 915-332-1666.

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JAGUAR 1997 XK8 convertible, blue exterior/ white interior, 17K miles. Must sell. Days 1-800-317-7818 or nights 1-800-588-1070.

MAZDA 1993 PROTEGE LX. 85,000 miles. 5 Speed, Sunroof, great car! Maintenance records. Well maintained. Non smoking car. $4,500. 694-7949.

MERCEDES 1977 450SL. New paint job, new brakes, new interior. Looks and drives great! Wife's car. Must sell, $7,000. 550-3495.

MITSUBISHI 1997 Eclipse. Automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks. Still under factory warranty. Call Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

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LEXUS 1997 ES 300. Black, gold package, loaded, 6 CD player, sun- roof, chrome wheels, 32K, great condition! $31,000. 915/520-7655.

NISSAN 1995 Maxima. Low miles, extra nice, transferable warranty, lots of options. $14,500. 682-4928 weekdays, 684-7935 evenings/ weekends.

BMW 1989 325. Silver, 2 door, sun roof, new tires/ inspection, 70,000 miles. Covered in garage, like new. $11,000. 682-6099.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra XE. 5 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, maintained. $3,800. Evenings- Weekends. 687-2551.

MERCEDES 1994 C220. Graphite Grey. 50K. Non smoker. Good condition. Service records. $19,500. Call 694-1861.

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LEXUS 1997 LS 400. Sapphire blue/ beige leather interior, all options, extended warranty, premium sound and more, low mileage. 683-1989.

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VOLVO 850 1994, red with charcoal interior, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded, $18,400. Call 570-4033 or 570-5577.

TOYOTA 1990 CELICA GTS. Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!!! $6,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder, one owner, great condition, gray, 4WD, 50K, $13,000, 694-8546.

TOYOTA 1995 Forerunner limited. 66K, all leather, power package, 4 Wheel Drive, sun roof, cassette, CD, $19,500. 699-2565.

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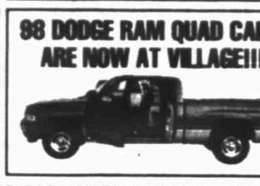

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A NEW START!
Starting Immediately
2 Entry level opportunities with better than average starting pay. Day work - no nights or weekends. Need some sales ability. Telemarketing experience preferred. These are permanent positions with a future. Apply in person only to:
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Midland 66 Oil Co.
1612 Garden City Hwy.
Fuel & Oil Delivery Drivers wanted. Must have CDL, Hazmat preferred. Mandatory Pre- Employment Drug Screening. Pick Up application from 8 am- 4 pm Monday- Friday.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

*TRUCK DRIVER
Must have current CDL, oil field experience, clean driving record; benefits and uniforms available. Transport, Vacuum Truck, Pump Truck experience is a plus. Hourly pay depends on experience. 40+ hours per week. No guarantee. Apply in person at 6601 FM 715, Midland. Midkiff Transports, Inc. 682-2405.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed at Domino's Pizza. Highest pay of any national chain! Earn $8 to $14 per hour! Apply any Domino's or call Rick 915-631-8182.

COOK & CLEAN for small private school. 687-4101.

310 General Help Wanted

ANYTIME GIRLS! Temps/ secretary/ clerical. If and when you are in a bind for a temporary secretary for vacation, sick days, maternity, etc. Just call Anytime Girls. 915-264-6776 or 915-263-0434.

APARTMENT COMMUNITY is seeking full- time make ready person to join their maintance team. Expenence preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 5101 North "A" St. No phone calls please.

ARE YOU energetic, hard working, & quick learner? If so, we want you!! One of the busiest automotive facilities in Midland is looking for top people. On the job training for the right person. Pay based on production and expenence. Apply in person only. Cecil's Chevron, corner of Midkiff and Wadley.

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CASHIERS WANTED. 2- 10 pm & 10- 6 am shifts available. Top pay. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED Fiberglass Production personnel. Call Viking Pools, 561-9933.

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310 General Help Wanted

CHILD CARE. Responsible loving Christians are needed to care for young children in the church nursery program at First Presbyterian Church. Contact FPC 684-7821.

CMC LATHE and Mill Programmer/ Operator needed with experience. Manual experience a plus. We need a person able to take a print and complete the job. Health insurance, vacation pay, paid holidays. Call MIDCO Machine, 563-2010.

COMMUNICATIONS. Twin Cities Communications now hiring Telesecretaries. Evening and weekend work a must. Must have typing skills. Only serious applicants apply- Monday through Friday 10 -2. Located at 2002 S. County Rd. 1276 at Air Terminal directly behind Big 2 News.

COOKS and Cashiers needed. Apply in person at Pinocchios Pizza, San Miguel Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

COUNTER AGENT needed. Must be outgoing, willing to work mornings, evenings and weekends. Good wages and benefits. Must have good transportation. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, 9818 LaForce Blvd.

COUNTER POSITION 1- 6:30 pm. Apply in person Iron Press Cleaners. 3323 N. Midland Drive.

DELIVERY or Tire Technician. Must have High School diploma and good driving record. Excellent benefits, including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Credit World, 305 N. Big Spring, in Midland.

DISHWASHER. Must pay attention to detail, cleanliness and have a good work history. Apply in person; Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

DRIVERS WANTED experienced Mixer drivers. CDL, drug & alcohol screen, health card required, Inquire at Troy Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

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La Bodega

Now hiring.

Experienced Full Time Cook

Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring

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FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)553-1464.

GENERAL- Loretta's Answering Service taking applications for telephone secretaries. Type minimum 40 wpm and be outstandingly good in reading and spelling. Apply at 1300 S. Midland Drive Monday through Thursday 10 am- 4:30 pm, Friday 10 am- 12 noon.

GENERAL. Positions available- Maintenance- experience and valid drivers license required. Janitorial- all shifts. No criminal background. Apply at Customer Service, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please. Southeast Service Corporation.

GROUNDS KEEPER needed. Large apartment community. Pool certificate required and some knowledge of sprinkler system. Energetic and enthusiastic. Drug testing and criminal history check required. Call 689-9865 for appointment.

HOTEL MAINTENANCE position. Must have experience in all areas of general maintenance. Apply in person, Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

★ TEACHER- Midland Childcare Center now accepting application for teacher. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Highway.

INDIVIDUAL to assist persons with disabilities in obtaining employment. Good transportation. Home phone a must. 620-1501

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520-4053 ext. 371

MACHINE SHOP Inspector needed for a fast paced manufacturing operation. One year experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Submit resume to the Quality Manager, P.O. Box 11367, Midland, TX 79702.

MAINTENANCE and Custodial Persons needed. Apply 602 N. Baird, Suite 200, Midland.

MECHANIC NEEDED Looking for a mechanically oriented person to work on a variety of heavy equipment. Benefits. Wage DOE. 915/362-9291.

METAL STUD Framers and Sheet Rockers- experienced only. Apply in person. Midland International Airport, Henley Interiors.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC. Requires individual with strong mechanical background. Experience on personal watercraft a plus. Must demonstrate excellent mechanical skills, desire to work hard and take direction. Will train the right individual. Midland Powersports, call Rodger, 520-2080.

NEED 2 PEOPLE for part-time 6- 12 hours a week. $7.00 per hour, lots of walking! Must have flexible schedule, need good reliable car! Contact Les @ 553-9686.

NOW HIRING person to work in upscale gifts and interiors shop. Send resume with 3 professional references and salary requirements to: Box J-1064, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NURSERY. Alldredge Gardens is seeking an experienced Landscape Foreman. Must have knowledge of sod installation, hydro mulching, tree and shrub installation., must be able to read blue prints. Competitive wages. EOE. 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road. 682-4500.

310 General Help Wanted

ON THE BORDER MEXICAN CAFE. We are now accepting applications for experienced food servers and cooks. Apply in person Monday- Friday.

PART TIME Deli & Cashier help. Call 694-2043 or apply in person: Don's Grocery and Deli, 1007 Midkiff, Midland.

❤ PART TIME help needed at Players Paradise. Call 699-1848 or 682-2644.

PART TIME Merchandising position now available. Applicant must have current drivers license and reliable transportation. Ability to lift 15-25 pounds is required. Please apply in person at 2511 W. Industrial, Midland.

TEACHERS. First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time teachers for Fall school year. 683-0851.

PRESSERS DRYCLEAN and laundry full time. Experience necessary! Apply 2509 W. Illinois, Zenith Cleaners 682-3832.

PRINT SHOP- Delivery and bindery work. Experiance prefered but will train the right person. Rainbow Press, 2706 W Wall Street.

RECEPTIONIST/ Cashier. Pickup application at 3915 W. Wall, Midland.

REMODELING HELPER. Entry level. Must have drive and the desire to learn. Career opportunity for the right person! Call 699-1999.

❤ REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

*** THE BAR ***

Now accepting applications for several lunch and full time waitstaff positions. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 or 2:00 to 4 pm only- Monday through Friday. 606 W. Missouri, 685-1757.

RESTAURANT- KD's Bar-B-Que. Cashier, Bartender, Cook, Kitchen, & Floor Help needed. Apply within, 3109 Garden City Highway (I-20 & Garden City Hwy). 683-5013.

RESTAURANT- The Bar is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person between 8- 10 am or 2- 4 pm, Monday through Thursday. 606 W. Missouri.

RESTAURANT. All positions all shifts. Apply within Burger King 2503 Rankin Hwy.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED embroidery machine operator, full- time position, serious inquires only, contact Bryan or John at 682- 1391 for more information.

SERVICE AGENT Like working outside? Avis needing a full time service agent to wash and clean cars. Must be 25 and have clear driving record, bring a copy of driving record when you come to apply in person at Avis Rent a Car, 9914 Sloan Field, Midland. Substance abuse policy is enforced.

SHOP AGENT needed. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours. College students welcome, will work around hours. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, at Airport.

SONIC DRIVE INN is now hiring all positions day and evening shifts. Also looking for carhops who skate. Apply in person at 2310 N. Big Spring.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED No expenence- will train. Cash paid weekly. Call Mr. Taps, 570-5012.

TRANSMISSION BUILDER & R&R- Immediate openings Contact Joe or David at J & J Transmission, 520-9442.

TRAVEL AGENT experienced in Sabre Computer a must. Amera Travel, P.O. Box 9484, Midland, TX 79708.

TRUCK DRIVER. Local delivery. Must have good driving record and verifiable references. Apply at Triangle Lumber, 5601 W. Industrial, 7:30- 5:00, Monday- Friday.

TURNER TRUCKING, Andrews, TX. Single & Teams MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Good driving record, HazMat required. Able to pass drug & alcohol test. If you qualify, call and make the change. Good pay and benefits. Drivers will be out two to three weeks. A growing company in the Permian Basin with a reputation for taking care of its employees. Contact Lance Turner, 1-800-433-1968.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Apply in person, Cowboys II Cafe, 1000A W. I-20., Midland.

WANTED: Mechanic for general auto/ truck repair. Must have 5 years experience and pro tools. No beginners please. Apply at Ron's Engines, 600 N. Weatherford or call 685-1076.

WORLD GYM needs reliable child care person from 5:30 pm-9 pm 3 days a week. New applicants only 683-8335. Come by to fill out an application today!

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSEFINDERS
SEEKING
RN(s) & LVN(s) & CNA(s) FOR STAFF RELIEF
RN(s) up to $37.50
LVN(s) up to $30.00
Med Surg, ICU, ER
Referral Bonus, Daily Pay, 10 Shift Bonus, Workman's Comp., & Liability Insurance.
Sign On Bonus $200!
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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES- caring dependable, needed for all shifts. Competitive pay rates, up to $5.75 DOE. Incentive bonus after 90 days. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CNAs, 2- 10, 2 Positions open. We're looking for the best. If that's you. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

CORRECTIONAL LVN. Mitchell County Hospital District- "80 John Wallace" Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas now accepting applications. Contact Ms. LeMaster at (915)728-2162, extension 4265.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT needed for data entry and accessioning. Handling of biological specimens and average 55 wpm and 10 key on typing test a must. Please send resume to: Attention: Loni; PO Box 61047, Midland, Texas 79711.

LVN NEEDED for every other weekend, 13 hour shift. Send resume to First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701.

MANY RNs, LPNs & CNAs NEEDED! Nurse Connection, a professional staffing agency is now moving into this area. Setting up for interviews this week. RN specialty a plus, ACLS a must. Experience and competitive pay. Call toll free (888)676-2848.

MEDICAL. Come work for the fastest growing company in Midland/ Odessa. (2) full time shift salaried positions available for EMT or Paramedic. Must be TDH certified, 21 years or older with good driving record. Also have part time positions available. Call 550-6972 to schedule interview.

MEDICAL. Home Hospice of Midland/ Odessa seeks experienced RN for Midland Field Nurse position. It's not a job- it's a calling! Bring resume to 1802 W. Wall, Midland or call 570-0700 for Hilton or Betty.

MEDICAL. Midland Dialysis accepting applications for full or part time RN. Dialysis or ICU experience preferred. If interested call 687-1201 or fax resume 687-5008.

NURSING HOME Administrator for very nice intermediate size, family owned facility in West Texas. Send resume to Administrator P.O. Box 613, Hewitt, Texas 76643.

OUTSIDE MEDICAL supply sales- Big Spring and surrounding area. Knowledge of DME, home respiratory equipment. Pharmaceutical sales background A+. Rapidly expanding local company. Salary, commission, mileage and benefits. Send resume to PO BOX 12034, Odessa, TX 79768.

RELIEF LVNS needed. Apply in person, 3203 Sage. Courtyard Care Center.

TEMPORARY, part- time receptionist needed in a busy physician's office. Approximately 20- 25 hours a week. Knowledge of Medical Manager required. Heavy telephone and filing. Please send resume to P.O. Box 4462, Midland, Texas 79704 or call 561-8183.

312 Professional Help Wanted

*** NETWORK * ENGINEERS**

Need 2 network engineers that can deal with the public in a sales environment from network consultation/ design to installation. Novell a must. Primarily Midla 1/ Odessa. No overnight travel. Profit sharing and excellent benefits. Qualified inquiries only.

800-404-1190

WANTED: Mechanic for general auto/ truck repair. Must have 5 years experience and pro tools. No beginners please. Apply at Ron's Engines, 600 N. Weatherford or call 685-1076.

ACCOUNTANT- Opening for Accountant with strong financial background. CPA preferred, oil and gas related. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Some travel to offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be required. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

CHILD CARE Director. Experience with after school care preferred. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112 by May 1st, 1998. EOE.

CITY OF LAMESA accepting applications for firefighter with the Lamesa Fire Department, prefer applicants who possess a firefighter certification with the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standard and Education. Obtain applications from personnel department, 601 S. 1st Street, Lamesa, TX 79331 or call 806-872-2124. EOE.

ENGINEER- Opening for Petroleum Engineer. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Knowledge of horizontal drilling, completion, and production a plus. Field experience a plus. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeping needed, and all phases of accounting for full time position. Up to $10.50 an hour. Send resume: P.O. Box 2969, Odessa, TX 79760.

OIL & GAS Full Charge Bookkeeper. Small independent O/G Company needs responsible person with JIB, DOI, GL, AP, AR experience. Enertech/ Questa O/G Software helpful. Word, Excel & Windows 95 a plus. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: Box B-04042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PREMIUM AUDITOR. Part time position in Midland/ Odessa area. Experience or insurance background required. Send resume to: Choicepoint, 2201 N. Central Expressway, STE 125, Richardson, TX 75080 or fax to 972-918-9377 E. O. E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelor's degree in Human Services Field. Bilingual a plus. Experience in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person before May 1st at: 4500 W. Illinois; #112. EOE.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Position - Immediate opening. GL & supervisory experience required. Non- smoking office. P.O. Box 60010, Midland, TX 79711 or fax: 915-561-8749.

TEMP TO HIRE

Looking for 6 responsible individuals to wash cars. Starting salary $5.50/hr. Room for growth within company. Call today for an immediate appointment.

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Minimum Qualifications: Degree in Agriculture or Business, 5 years experience in Management of agriculture, residential and commercial real estate. Working knowledge of environmental due diligence. Professional demeanor is a must.

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of Abilene,
P.O. Box 701,
Abilene, TX 79604.
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Equal Opportunity
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314 Clerical Help Wanted

Real Estate Assistant

Immediate opening for a Real Estate Assistant with a wonderful company. You must have WordPerfect and Internet experience and be computer literate. A background in real estate is preferred. Great people skills and the desire to learn are essential.

We Offer:
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Please fax resume to
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More information

·EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Independent Oil Company seeking experienced Executive Secretary with good computer skills.

Oil and Gas experience preferred. Good Salary and Benefits available. send Resumes to: Box T-05103, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY. Small Oil and Gas company seeks experience in JIB, production reports, revenue distribution. Part/ full- time. Send resume to: PO Box 10159, Midland, TX 79702 or fax to 682-6818.

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

CLERICAL- Local business looking for full/ part time employee to work in small office. Flexible hours. Must have full knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Bookkeeping or Accounting experience helpful. Will train but must be willing to work hard, have excellent attitude and personality. Pay commensurate with experience. EOE. Please send resume to: MBC, P.O. Box 50653, Midland, TX 79710-0653.

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JOBS AVAILABLE
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LAND SECRETARY- 20 Hours per week, permanent position. WordPerfect proficiency required. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: McClure Oil Company, 203 W. Wall, Suite 602, Midland, 79701.

PART TIME secretary needed for summer. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Answering phones, and clerical work. Morgan Buildings & Spas. 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

SECRETARY First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time secretary. 683-0851.

RECEPTIONIST/ Bookkeeper. Must have good computer and telephone skills. Non- smoking environment. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to Box T-05104, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY- OFFICE help for doctor's office. Part- time secretary. Typing, Word Perfect and answering phones. Non-smoking office. Send resume: 1705 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY for expanding office of established independent oil and gas operator. Potential applicant will be proficient with oil and gas fundamentals including Texas Railroad Commission reporting, heavy lease and well file maintenance, and computer literate in word processing and Lotus skills as well as Questa Software oil & gas accounting system modules. Non- smoking environment. Reply to: Box P-06085, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

316 Sales Help Wanted

*SALES

Just Over Broke

20 men & women needed to learn a simple system. No Boss, Travel, Earn money daily. Call John Monday through Friday, 570-4199.

EQUIPMENT. Cisco Ford Equipment has an opening for an outside salesperson. This candidate should have: knowledge of construction equipment and a desire to learn. We offer fringe benefits and excellent income opportunities. Apply at 520 SE Loop 338.

OUTSIDE. Great sales opportunity for self-starter with heavy construction equipment dealership. Send resume to: Box P-06086, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Bob Siemon Designs, the nations leading manufacturer of Christian gift products, has an opening for a sales representative in it's West Texas territory. Extensive overnight travel required. Qualified candidates will have a proven track record in sales, reliable transportation, excellent driving record, familiarity with Christian retailing, well developed sense of ethics and a burning desire to succeed. Base salary plus generous bonus/ commission program and all road expenses paid. We are looking for the best! To apply, fax your resume to Sandra Lako, HR Director, at (800)621-3442.

318 Management Help Wanted

PROPERTY Local Self Storage Company seeks responsible couple to manage in Midland. Applicants will have verifiable work references. Competitive Salary, Bonuses & Benefits. 915-694-5959.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES. An international oilfield service company has a local opening for a Sales Engineer with proven success in selling services to production/ engineering departments. A background in chemistry would be a plus. Base salary depends on experience. Commission based on sales volume. Some domestic travel. Send resume to: Box B-04043, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Artist wanted for immediate opening position. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2636, Midland, TX 79702.

CONSTRUCTION, metal framers, drywallers, painters, concealed spline, laborers. Full time. Call 559-4879 for application.

CRUDE OIL DRIVERS with experience needed. competitive salary and benefits. Apply 1549 S. Fairgrounds Road. 620-0077.

JOB OPENINGS: Compressor Mechanics; Operators, I & E Technician. Location: Terrell & Pecos Counties. Send resumes & Salary history to: Employment, P.O. Box 536, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXPERIANCED dozer and scraper operators. Call Mark at (254)842-5878 from 8:00 to 5:00.

PLUMBER- Need experienced, licensed Commercial Plumber. Experienced air conditioning & heating service technician and sheet metal helper. 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.

SURVEY INSTRUMENT Operator wanted with construction staking experience for local job. Part time position with possibility of full time. Students and retirees welcome. Big D Lining Systems, 688-8151.

WELDERS NEEDED. Experience in shop and field. 1403 Garden City Highway.

330 Employment Wanted

NEED A Medical Transcriptionist? For day to day medical transcription please call Amy at 570-5648.

336 Adult Care Providers

INHOME CARE your locally owned sitter service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tamara or Jackie. (Low Rates).

24 HOUR Care for elderly. $1,000 month- private room, $975 semi- private. 687-2533.

PRIVATE DUTY in your home. 20 + years experience in long term care. Excellent references. Nights, evenings or weekends. Call 520-4736, leave message.

336 Adult Care Providers

NEED AN alternative to nursing home? Private room available in my home. 24 hour care and personal attention provided. Fully equipped. Experienced. References. 697-4116.

LOST HOME health aid due to Medicare cuts? Still need help bathing and dressing. Call 699-9324 leave message, reasonable rates, 15 years experience, will be happy to call back!

340 Child Care Needed

FULL TIME Child care in my home for 1 year old and 4 year old. Every other Friday off. Call 425-2948 before 5 or 520-2271 after 5.

341 Child Care Providers

INFANTS ONLY. The most important decision you'll ever make for that most important person in your life! Licensed for 11 years. Jan, 697-2499.

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for 2 or 3 year olds. Excellent references. Hot lunch/ snacks. 684-5934.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Child Care Learning Center. Spaces available for 2- 5 yrs. & after-schoolers. Certified in CPR infant/ child- first aid. Call for appointment, 570-5227, ask for Amy.

SUMMER CHILD CARE. Playground, fun activities, snacks and meals. All certifications. Register now, limited space. 522-2281.

350 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED Automotive repair business for sale in Lubbock. Equipment & inventory. Very profitable. 8 Bay Service Center & Full Automotive Repair. $150,000. Call Gary, (806)792-8995 or (806)789-1843.

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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.

250 HOME BUSINESS Reports on 3 1/2" disc. $10. TM Grou, 6900 San Pedro, Suite 152, San Antonio, TX 78216.

PET GROOMING Shop for sale. Good location, established clientele. All equipment & stock included. Located at 2509 W. Ohio. $7,500 or best offer. Call Cathy, 686-0945.

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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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410 Misc. Sales

BEAUTIFUL Dreamer's Candles- 28 Lovely fragrances. Aroma power that lasts 125 to 150 hours. Retail price- $19.95 each. Special price- $15.95 each. Anna Marie Gifts. 1705 N. Big Spring.

REFRIGERATOR $150, five piece living room set $250, storage building, 8x10 (new) $400. 683-5818.

GIRLS BIKE $20. Call 697-8376 after 1:00 pm.

✔ WOULD YOU... like to become Wealthy & Healthy? Browse my site at: www.future-world.com/100705.htm

NORTH RESTHAVEN mausoleum crypts, 2 in Sanctuary of Love, level C (C-D3). $5,400- Call Lalla (817)294-1316 or (817)294-8931.

GAZEBOS- metal frame, top quality, 6', 8' & 10' square. $300 each or 9 for $2,000. Sylvia 694-1664.

LATE MODEL Coke machines for sale, $550. Accounts available. Excellent condition. 520-8182.

NICE 8 Panels of drapes with shears also valences and decorative hardware. Also beige Levelor mini blinds presently in patio townhouse. 682-5403.

COWBOY TICKETS! 2 for each game, 10 games, parking, 37 yard line, $1,625. 697-4339.

PRICE REDUCED- display model 24RD above ground pool. Complete package- installation and financing available. 563-3108.

RESTHAVEN- Garden of Love- Lot 439, spaces 1 & 2. $900 each negotiable. 697-2038.

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!

CRAFTSMAN 8" radial arm saw $250. Leer Camper shell fits Toyota short bed, $175. 570-8737.

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TRU-CUT Reel Lawnmower. Good condition. Runs great. $200. Call 682-0406.

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Requirements:
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- Good driving record
  Pass DOT physical and drug screen
- Class A CDI license preferred
- Must be willing to relocate to Midland Texas

Benefits:
- Excellent medical / Dental plan
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Midland, TX
or call (915) 570-4899
Monday - Friday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

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410 Misc. Sales

GIRL'S CLOTHES, size 6- dresses, tops, tights, more. Good summer play clothes, $10. Call 683-9478.

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❤ TY BEANIE Babies- Princess $200; Erin- $275; Garcia- $125; Peace- $50. 699-0804.

TORO Greens Master Reel Mower. $500. 683-7133.

NEW Storage building, 8x8, 4 ft. door, heavy duty. $750 or best offer. Need to sell, 570-9572.

SIDE BY side refrigerator, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, 14 1/2 foot boat and trailer. 686-8035/ 694-0508.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIRranger II. Excellent condition. $1,999. 687-0816.

413 Jewelry & Furs

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/4 ct. oval diamond, clarity SI-2, Color-I, mounted on 6 mm band. 95 appraisal $10,000, current retail replacement cost $15,000. Will take $7,200 or best offer. 686-0547.

LADIES Wedding Ring set - brand new. Paid $1,100. Best offer. Size 6. 522-7464.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

INDIAN RUGS

and old large baskets and pottery, fair prices paid. Call **1-800-531-3445** code 01 for an appointment.

420 Good Things To Eat

20 FLAVORS of coffees and teas, Torani syrups, iced Cappuccino, Cocoa and more. Sugar free syrups, cocoa and candies also. Anna Marie Gifts. 1705 N. Big Spring.

430 Household Goods

COOKWARE- Dinner party type! 100 °o waterless! Surgical stainless steel! 7- ply. 17 pieces! Retails $1,497, now $395! $75 bonus! 800-434-4628.

432 Household Furniture

COMPUTER DESK/ printer stand. $60. Single bed. $55. Extra large Dogloo doghouse. $90. Plants $15. 697-2054.

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.

FOUR MAPLE dining Colonial Bent Brother chairs, excellent condition, $300. Call 694-3179.

DAY/ Trundle Bed, black enamel, steel tubular, $600; Multi piece, cubical/ drawer modules, black $200. 687-0553 after 5:30/ weekends.

432 Household Furniture

FOR SALE: 5 Piece sectional sleeper sofa including 2 recliners. Entertainment center. Formal dining room set & china cabinet. Broyhill roll-top desk. Glass end tables. Sylvania 8mm Camcorder. Little Tikes playhouse. 570-5154.

FOUTON, hunter green, 1 year old, excellent condition, $150. Call 697-5200.

MOVING MUST sell, almost new! 36" Home Entertainment tv. $900. (obo). 32" Sharp tv, 3 months old, on- program screening, $600 (obo). Black velvet sofa and loveseat, with 3 glass tables and matching lamps, cost $6,900 will sell for $700 (obo). Mauve sofa and loveseat $400 (obo). Brand new chest type freezer, $300 (obo). Side by side refrigerator totally reconditioned $300 (obo). 5 piece bedroom suite, with bedding, black lacquer with mirror, cost $6,900 will sell for $800 (obo). 3 Queen Anne tables, (1 sofa & 2 end tables). Trundle bed $200 (obo). Day bed $150 (obo). Home entertainment center $75. King & queen bed frame with beds. Washer/ dryer $150. (obo). Desk $100 (obo). Brass/ glass 3- tiered decor item $200 (obo). Electric hospital bed with exercise bar $450 (obo). Lots of other items, for more information call 520-2299!

BEAUTIFUL Oak & Glass custom made china cabinet. $750. Call 694-1169.

TV/ STEREO Cabinet (5 x 7 x 2) Great for college apartment, regular size bedding, 4 kitchen chairs, small end tables. Call for information. 570-6304.

CHILDCRAFT baby crib, bedding, changing table, chest of drawers, rocker. Matching set; white washed maple. Complete comforter set (Lambs & Ivy) jewel tone colors plus accessories. Excellent condition, $400 for all. 697-3907.

SIMMONS BEAUTY Rest adjustable bed for home patient care. Excellent condition. $350. Call 694-7459.

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BARGAIN! Girl's complete bedroom suite, including 4 dressers, 2 with bookshelfs, one with mirror, and one with desk, twin head & footboard. All excellent condition. $650. 699-1412.

ALL '97 hot tubs/ spas at clearance price- no reasonable offer refused. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

BROWN PLAID Couch with wood trim, in good condition. $100. 683-9400.

435 Household Appliances

FULL SIZE Whirlpool washer & dryer for sale. Almond and white, good condition. $200. 684-9679.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

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440 Firewood

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450 Sporting Goods

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460 Antiques & Arts

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✔ FOR SPRING Decorating. Entertaining and Planting. wrought iron stands, beautiful pottery from Mexico and colorful Canadian Sap buckets. We have Coke tables, walk/ don't walk lights, and neat small red fire hydrants. Also in stock are toy collectibles from Hot Wheels, John Deere, Fina, Texaco, and others. Main Street Emporium, 113 Main St., Big Spring.

SCOTTISH Wardrobe, 2 doors, table dresser with mirror set- $650; Victorian Wardrobe, 2 doors- $700; Scottish buffet $450; 1/2 moon table $120; 4 Drawer chest $160; wooden Swan bench- $500; 1/2 table, carved legs & carved framed mirror $500, mahogany fern stand $500. Call after 6 pm. 684-8135.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

2 LARGE Paragon electric kilns- both needing slight repair, otherwise in good condition. 570-6304.

TIGRESS STYLE, rectangle, antique table and 4 chairs. $275 or best offer. 684-3742 after 5.

465 Collectibles

BEANIE BABIES (Princess Di, Tank, Peace, Lizzy, Strut, Legs, and plush Ty collectables) 697-2275.

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★ COLLECTIBLES. Souvenirs, Gifts, Organizers, Ceramics, General Merchandise. Available now from Classic Products. Current and retired Ty Beanie Babies, Coca Cola commemorative bottles, Barbie Dolls and more! Tuesday- Saturday, 4411 W. Illinois, A-3, 520-4911.

BEANIE BABIES. Currents, Retireds, and TBB. 694-4767 after 5 and weekends.

470 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN ACROSONIC console piano, cherry finish, like new. $3,000. 520-8000, please leave message.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano with storage bench, excellent condition, $950. Call 687-0929.

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YARD SALE! Thursday & Friday only, 8:30- 4 pm, 1727 E. Pecan Avenue. Gas dryer, furniture, name brand clothing (ladies & girls), lots of miscellaneous!

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IBM. G- 41. 15" SVGA color monitor, excellent condition, $100. Call 520-8139.

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1 1/2 YEAR OLD male Beagle/ Heeler mix. Call 683-1429.

6 YEAR OLD Dalmatian female with dog house. Moving. 20-0872.

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PUPPIES to give away. Boxer/ Pit Bull. Only 3 weeks old. Call 570-4998 to reserve yours!

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AKC FRENCH Brittany Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. Males $200, females $250. 570-4401.

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JACK RUSSELL puppies, excellent markings $200 and up! No checks! 915-943-5516.

SHIH TZU puppies! AKC males, ready for Easter. $300. 520-4138.

AKC Dachshund puppies. 7 Weeks old $150. Call 523-2703, Andrews.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Puppies- black & white. First shots. $150. 524-7393.

HELP RECYCLE love! Desperately need foster homes for displaced Golden Retrievers. 683-3863. E- mail at pbgrr @ AOL.com.

RED HEELER female, purebred, one year old. 520-8139.

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahuas. 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call 520-0805.

AKC AKITA puppies, shots. Parents on premises. 520-7348 or 620-8855.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, sweet & cute, different litters, 9 am- 7 pm. J & L Kennels, 580-5193.

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2 HORSE BRUTON trailer, all enclosed- dressing room. Will sell or trade for pickup. 683-6627.

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IBM WHEEL RIDER 10 series 2 typewriter. Has spell check, memory, reprint capability. $150. 520-2211.

540 Building Materials

USED FENCE materials. 8'x6' wood fence sections. $12 a section. Call 682-5157 or 697-4712.

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560 Machinery/ Tools

FOR SALE: National Lathe. 24" x 120" Gap BRD 2 1/2" Spindle Hole 4 Jaw Chuck, steady rest. 220 3 Phase. $4,000. Call Howard or Roser at 570-7577.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

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1992 CASE 621 Loader with 8 foot forks and bucket. Excellent condition. 557-2402.

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590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.391 km of construction of walking track and new walking bridge on the side of Hwy 223 2nd curve on walk path in Kokernot Park covered by STP 98(239)TE in Brewster County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, May 6, 1998, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notified all bidders that it will ensure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Tom R. Mangrem, Area Engineer, Alpine, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Cross Timbers Operating Company, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 175, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is non-productive of oil or gas. The applicant purposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, University Block 9, Well Number 2H.

The proposed injection well is located nine miles south of Andrews, Texas in the University Block 9 (Wolfcamp) Field, in Andrews County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4,498 to 5,700 feet in the San Andres Formation.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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LARGE STUDIO Upstairs/ Downstairs. 1 3/4 bath, central heat/ air, covered parking. Clean. 697-3510.

✔ SILVER CREEK
APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmire, 687-0053. One, two and three bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections, large closets, fishing pond, and courtesy officer on premises. Don't miss our special, 1st month free on 1 and 2 bedrooms.

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $650 monthly, available May 1. 694-9853.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Dining room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $500 monthly. 697-7097.

NICE, 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances furnished. $375 monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, carport- 1012 Austin. $575 monthly/ $350 deposit. 697-0000.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage property. 4801- A Dentcrest. $675 per month, $350 deposit. Contact Tammy Edwards, Agent with WGB Realty. 520-7719.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Central air, 2 car garage. $700/ Month. $700/ Deposit. 3511 Michigan. 697-5144 after 7:00 pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath completely remodeled. Appliances and washer & dryer. No pets. $325 plus deposit. 3214 Kansas. 699-6258.

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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
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