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PENTAGON LIKELY TO DELAY NEW TEST FOR MISSILE SHIELD
JANUARY DATE EXPECTED

Deployment Decision Would Fall to Next President — Treaty Issue Remains
By ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The Pentagon will probably postpone the next test of a national missile defense system until January, administration officials said yesterday. Any decision to deploy the antimissile shield now seems certain to pass out of President Clinton’s hands to his successor’s.

Administration officials had previously said Mr. Clinton would decide this summer on deploying a \$60 billion antimissile system that would be ready by 2005. To meet that schedule, the Pentagon has been under heavy pressure for two years to conduct enough flights to show Mr. Clinton and his advisors whether the system was technologically feasible.

But now officials are signaling that Mr. Clinton merely plans to decide whether to go ahead with the program’s initial development. The change follows events that include test failure, opposition from Russia as well as European allies and a legal dispute over how far the system could proceed before violating an important arms control treaty.

To keep that option of initial development open for Mr. Clinton, the Pentagon has requested bids for initial construction of a radar site in Alaska, setting Sept. 7 as the deadline for technical and cost proposals from contractors. The first contracts would have to be awarded by December to permit building to begin next spring and to have a working system in place by 2005. Under the schedule the Pentagon has set in light of conditions in Alaska, it has to start the process soon, subject to later presidential approval.

The more politically volatile decision of whether to field the system — and break the Antiballistic Missile treaty of 1972 — would be left to the administration, whether that of Al Gore or George W. Bush.

In a sign of this political evolution, senior military officers, including the program’s executive officer, Maj. Gen. Willie Nance of the Army, have argued that there is no more reason to rush more tests. Critics of the program have consistently complained that the military operation was on an artificially fast schedule.

“General Nance is not going to conduct a test unless he’s fully confident that everything is fully ready for the test,” said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

Mr. Clinton is awaiting a recommendation from Defense Secretary William S. Cohen on the project and

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Exit Agassi

The top-seeded Andre Agassi, right, congratulating Arnaud Clément of France yesterday after Clément defeated him, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of the United States Open in Queens. SportsFriday, Page D1.

Lazio Closes In On Mrs. Clinton In Money Race

By CLIFFORD J. LEVY

Representative Rick A. Lazio may be less well known than his opponent in the New York Senate contest (not to mention the Republican who dropped out), but in terms of fundraising, he has already entered her league. Mr. Lazio collected \$10.7 million in just seven weeks this summer, his aides said yesterday, leaving little doubt that he will have the means to battle for the seat despite his late start.

Mr. Lazio has taken in a total of \$19.2 million since jumping into the Senate race in May, nearly as much as Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has been raising money for more than a year and has collected \$21.9 million. She raised \$3.3 million in the seven-week period this summer: July 1 to Aug. 23.

Mr. Lazio's success with donors suggest that no matter who is on the Republican line — mayor, congressman, school board member — the checks will pour in because of hostility among some people across the country to the Democrat, Mrs. Clinton. And Mr. Lazio, a once-obscure congressman from Suffolk County, has readily harness that sentiment.

"I'm Rick Lazio," he wrote in an unusually short, one-page fund-raising letter this summer. "It won't take me six pages to convince you to send me an urgently needed contribution for my United States Senate campaign in New York. It will take

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Religion on the Hastings

Signs of Shift in Attitudes Suggest Blurring Of the Line Between Faith and Politics

By GUSTAV NIEBUHR

When Senator Joseph I. Lieberman urged a greater role for religion in public life in campaign speeches this week, he touched off a new round in the sharp but unsettled debated over the role that personal beliefs should play

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in American politics.

Some critics of Mr. Lieberman's remarks, including the Anti-Defamation League, cast the issue in terms of separation of church and state, suggesting that the senator had infringed on that principle.

But another way to look at what Mr. Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat, said is to ask whether American culture has changed enough of late so that his remarks are more acceptable, socially and politically, than before.

Those who say such a change has taken place can cite various reasons — public unease over the political scandals of the late 1990's, for example, or the longer-term emergence of religious conservatives as a political force or a less tangible but pervasive interest in the personal over the political.

"I think the Christian Coalition has added to our dialogue on politics and religion," said Paul Simon, the former Democratic senator from Illinois, referring both to the conservative organization of that name and also to the broader political movement of religious conservatives. "Now, some of that is not good, but some of that is good, too."

Mr. Simon, who now directs the Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois

University, said he thought Mr. Lieberman had made his remarks “with great care.” But he also said that some of the religious language used in the presidential campaign had left him uncomfortable.

“My overall impression,” Mr. Simon said, “is the deeply religious people don’t talk about it as much.”

Mr. Lieberman, the first Jew on a major American presidential ticket, said in a speech last Sunday that Americans needed to “renew that dedication of our nation and ourselves to God and God’s purpose.” And while he said the Constitution “wisely separates church from state,” he added that there must be a place for faith in the nation’s public

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Bush Approves New Attack Ad Mocking Gore

Democrats Say G.O.P. Has Turned Negative

By JAMES DAO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31 — After struggling for a week to seize the offensive from Vice President Al Gore, aids to Gov. George W. Bush said today that they had approved a new and sharp attack commercial that strikes directly at Mr. Gore’s character and mocks his appearance at a Buddhist temple four years ago.

The 30-second spot, paid for by the Republican National Committee, will go on the air Friday in 16 states, and comes just a week after Mr. Bush personally blocked another commercial sponsored by the party that also questioned Mr. Gore’s truthfulness. The move exposed rifts within the Republican camp over how to attack Mr. Gore without violating Mr. Bush’s vow to keep his campaign positive.

Mr. Bush’s aides said they had wholeheartedly approved the contents and tone of the new spot, which they described as “tongue-in-cheek.” They said it was a response to critical advertisements run by the Democrats against Mr. Bush.

The commercial shows a television set on a kitchen counter with Mr. Gore on the screen and an unseen woman complaining that the vice president is “reinventing himself on television again.” At one point the commercial shows a picture of Mr. Gore at the Buddhist temple event in 1996 and another segment shows him saying, “I took the initiative in creating the Internet.” At that point, the narrator says, “Yeah, and I invented the remote control.”

Predictably, the commercial sparked accusations and counteraccusations between the two campaigns over which one had “gone negative” first. Mr. Gore’s camp wasted no time responding to the commercial, which was widely shown on television news programs and on the Internet during the day.

Mr. Gore also scaled back plans to focus on a patient’s bill of rights in the belief that the Republican advertisement would backfire and that the Democrats should not create news that would distract public attention from it.

The new commercial is part of a broader, coordinated effort by the Republicans to raise doubts about Mr. Gore’s ethics and integrity, which the Bush campaign clearly views as the vice president’s greatest vulnerability.

All this week, Mr. Bush has criti-

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PRESIDENT VETOES EFFORT TO REPEAL TAXES ON ESTATES

REPUBLICANS VOW A FIGHT

Clinton, Echoing Gore, Calls Bill Too Costly and Says It Mainly Helps the Rich

By LIZETTE ALVAREZ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — President Clinton today vetoed a Republican-spon-

sored bill to repeal the federal estate tax and stepped up the election-year sparing over tax cuts and how best to spend the budget surplus.

In remarks in the East Room of the White House, Mr. Clinton said the bill “fails the test of fairness and responsibility” because it is costly and, according to administration figures, benefits only the wealthiest 2 percent of the population.

The president accused Republicans of threatening to hamstring the booming economy by devising a series of tax cuts that he said would leave little money for Medicare, prescription drug benefits, education and a host of other programs.

Vice President Al Gore has repeatedly lobbed the same charge at his opponent, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, who supports repealing the estate tax. And in vetoing the bill today, Mr. Clinton adopted the same sort of language heard from Mr. Gore on the campaign trail.

“I believe the latest bill, this estate tax bill, is part of a series of actions and commitments that, when you add it all up would take us back to the bad old days of deficits, high interest rates and having no money to invest in our common future,” Mr. Clinton said, echoing Mr. Gore’s attacks on Mr. Bush’s tax plans.

The bill “shows a sense of priorities that I believe got us in trouble in the first place in the 1980’s, and that if we go back to those priorities, will get us in trouble again,” he said.

In Congress, Speaker J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois immediately announced that the House would try to override the veto as its first order of business when it returned next week.

The effort, which requires a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress, is expected to fail in the House, as well. Neither Republicans nor Mr. Clinton ruled out the possibility of a compromise today.

“The death tax punishes families for being successful,” Mr. Hastert said, using the Republican’s preferred term for the estate tax.

“It punishes farmers. It punishes small business owners. It punishes those who have not planned ahead with an array of lawyers and accountants to keep their money in their family,” he said.

“Down the road,” he added, “it will punish our young entrepreneurs, who are just starting their own Inter-

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Firestone Struggles in Center of an Ever-Widening Storm

By KEITH BRADSHER

NASHVILLE, Aug. 31 — Rarely has a leading global company faced such an extraordinary confluence of problems: its flagship product blamed for scores of deaths; its biggest customer undermining its every defense; its stock price plunging along with consumer confidence; its top executive summoned before an angry Congress.

This is not how Firestone planned to celebrate its 100th birthday this summer. The centennial, some marketing experts say, has turned into a debacle for one of America’s most familiar brand names.

In Washington today, regulators added 26 deaths to the 62 previously attributed to failures of Firestone tires in the United States. In Venezuela, one of 17 countries where Firestone tires have been recalled, the government’s consumer agency asked the state prosecutor to bring criminal charges against Firestone. It also called for prosecuting the Ford Motor Company, saying the design of Ford Explorer sport utility vehicles that were equipped with Firestone tires contributed to dozens of deaths in crashes there.

Until today, Ford officials insisted that their company would stand by Firestone as a supplier. But Jacques Nasser, Ford's Chief executive, refused during a news conference in Dearborn, Mich., to reiterate that stance. "This has been an extremely difficult and disappointing period in our relationship, and we'll take this a day at a time," he said.

Executives of Bridgestone / Firestone and its Japanese parent, the Bridgestone Corporation, insist the Firestone brand will survive. John Lampe, the American subsidiary's executive vice president, said here this morning that to restore customers' confidence, the company would soon appoint an independent investigator to look into the company's products and practices.

But Firestone soon may face a fresh storm. As Mr. Lampe spoke in an interview at an airport hotel, angry union workers prepared to dem-

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STRIKE THREATS Bridgestone / Firestone faces a possible strike tomorrow. Union members rallied in Nashville yesterday. Page C1.

Fire Raises Doubts About River Town's Boom

By ANDREW JACOBS

EDGEWATER, N.J., Aug. 31 - A day after a devastating fire here, Ann Ring stood in front of her heat-scorched home, its vinyl siding dripping like melted cheese, and marveled at a Hudson River view she thought she had lost forever.

As thick smoke rose from stubborn pockets of the blaze, Mrs. Ring said she was thankful that the wall of flame had been kept from consuming her home. It had destroyed a luxury apartment complex under construction, nine nearby houses and an occupied apartment building.

But like many residents of this former factory town, Mrs. Ring, 58, said she was also angry about the wave of development that is quickly transforming Edgewater and other waterfront towns into the so-called Gold Coast.

"This used to be a quaint place," said Mrs. Ring, a school crossing guard. "But they've gone and put up these ugly monsters. They're ruining the place."

Coming a month after fires ripped through two Jersey City high-rises, the blaze on Wednesday night raised new questions about whether development is outstripping the ability of local governments to regulate it and favoring the needs of developers over residents.

With Edgewater's population of 6,000 expected to grow by as much as 2,000 in the next few years, many residents worry that growth will overwhelm this narrow river town, which is just two blocks wide and four miles long. "We have one main road and three paid firemen," said Valory Bardinias, a City Council member. "This development is not only jeopardizing our quality of life, but our safety, too."

As firefighters continued to spray arcs of water on the smoldering

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When parents are at wits' end and their children—often adolescents—are out of control, some turn to government, relinquishing their children to foster care.

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This summer's record stretch of 62 days without rain in North Texas has dried up lakes, helped spark 650 fires and left thousands of acres of crops wasted.

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Type-A Mayor Slows Down

Fatigued by cancer treatments and sidelined by his party, Rudolph Giuliani, New York's round-the-clock mayor, has slowed to a less frenetic pace.

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Anthony Corallo, thought to have been the oldest surviving mobster to have risen from one of New York City's five organized crime families, died in prison at 87.

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defense system until January, administration officials said. Any decision to
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successor. A1

China Official Sued In U.S.

Five veterans of the Tiananmen Square democracy movement are suing Li
Peng, chairman of the National People's Congress, in federal court in New York.
They accuse him of human rights abuses arising from his role in the 1989 crack-
down that killed hundreds of civilians in Beijing. A6

Volkswagen Mexico Strike Ends

Workers at Volkswagen Mexico negotiated a raise of more than double the

inflation rate, ending a two-week battle that included a walkout at the Puebla factory, the only one in the world that produces Beetles. A4

France Proposes Tax Cuts

France proposed a large package of tax cuts, nudged by Germany and probably providing an example to Italy. The proposed cuts, totaling roughly \$16 billion over three years, are part of a wave of similar measures being enacted across Europe, as governments react to increased tax revenue from expanding economies and declining unemployment. A12

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A government-sponsored inquiry into whether Liechtenstein is a center for money laundering found shortcomings in how the principality's justice system handles the issue with some cases idle for years. A4

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Global warming could wipe out many species of plants and animals by the end of the 21st century, the World Wide Fund for Nature, known in the United States as the World Wildlife Fund, warned in a report. A3

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President Clinton Vetoes G.O.P. Bill To Repeal the Estate Tax President Clinton vetoed a Republican-sponsored bill to repeal the federal estate tax, saying it would benefit only the rich, and he stepped up election-year sparring over tax cuts and how to use the budget surplus. A1

Bush Ad Mocks Gore Character

Aides to Gov. George W. Bush said they had approved a television advertisement that strikes directly at Vice President Al Gore's character. They said the ad was intended as a "tongue-in-cheek" response to critical Democratic ads. A1

The Democratic National Committee dropped plans for a commercial questioning Governor Bush's record in Texas, choosing to yield the spotlight to the new Republican attack ad in hope that it would backfire. A22

Mr. Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, called for a re-examination of the nation's role in peacekeeping missions and said it was time to consider pulling American ground troops out of Kosovo and Bosnia. A22

No Logging-Wildfire Link Seen

A bipartisan research group reported to Congress that there appeared to be no link between reduced logging in national forests in the last decade and Western wildfires. A14

Affidavits In Secrets Case

A federal court made public affidavits filed by lawyers for the former Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee in which two former intelligence officials said they knew of government employees caught in serious cases of espionage but not prosecuted. Dr. Lee, who was born in Taiwan, is seeking to show he was singled out because of his race. A14

U.S. Agents' Masquerade

Federal agents posed as members of the news media to take pictures of neo-Nazi skinheads gathered this week to support the Aryan Nations being sued in an

Idaho court. A18

Youthful Drug Use Declines

The use of illegal drugs by youths aged 12 to 17 dropped sharply from 1997 to 1999, the government said. And while drug use among people 18 to 25 went up, it was still far below what it was 20 years ago. A18

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The civil liberties group will defend the North American Man/ Boy Love Association in a \$200 million lawsuit brought by relatives of a murdered boy who say the group's Web site and literature incited the killing. A14

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Lazio's Fund-Raising Sprint Keeps Him In Money Race

Representative Rick A. Lazio raised \$10.7 million in just seven weeks this summer, aides said, leaving little doubt that despite his late entry into the Senate race, he will have the means to battle Hillary Rodham Clinton, who raised \$3.3 million during the same seven-week period. Over all, however, she has raised \$21.9 million to his \$19.2 million. A1

Report on Radiation Leak

An independent monitor has found that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission conducted inadequate inspections at the Indian Point 2 nuclear plant as far back as 1997 and relied on flawed analyses, inexperienced staff members and the company it was supposed to regulate. The report also criticized Con Edison, the owner of the plant, which was the site of a radiation leak in February. B1

Asbestos Concern After Blast

A steam pipe near the entrance of New York University's main library burst, spewing debris and traces of asbestos onto dozens of people and several cars and buildings. No injuries were reported, but 58 people who were exposed to the material were decontaminated as a precaution. B3

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Andre Agassi Out In 2nd Round

The defending United States Open champ, who recently said his mother and sister have cancer, appeared dispirited in a losing effort against Arnaud Clément, 6-3,6-2,6-4. D1

Cycling Star Recovering

Lance Armstrong, struck by a car head-on during a training ride in France on Tuesday, said on his Web site that he was "very banged up" but had no serious injuries. D2

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The Mets, who were off, took sole possession of first place, as Atlanta lost to Cincinnati, 4-3. D6

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Anthony Corallo

The mobster known as Tony Ducks, who led the Lucchese crime family until he began a life sentence in 1987 on racketeering charges, was 87. A25

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"The only thing that will help us now is a hurricane, and there's no sign of one of those in the forecast."

BILL PROENSA, National Weather Service director in Fort Worth, on the drought, and heat wave. [A14]

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Ford and Firestone Under Fire

Federal regulators added 26 deaths to the 62 that were already attributed to the failure of Firestone tires in the United States. A1

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and Bridgestone/ Firestone.

Arrest In Market Hoax Case

Federal officials arrested Mark S. Jakob, a 23-year-old California stock speculator, accusing him of distributing a fake news release that sent shares of Emulex plunging for a few hours on Aug. 25. C1

Signs of Slowdown Lift Stocks

Factory orders declined 7.5 percent in July, the biggest decline on record and a report showed that industry in the Chicago area contracted in August to the lowest point since 1996. Merchants reported that sales in August rose only 3 percent, below analysts' expectations. The data suggests that recent interest rate increases may be taking hold and slowing the economy, which may ease Fed concerns about inflation. Stocks advanced sharply.

Euro Falls After Rate Rise

The European Central Bank raised interest rates for the sixth time in less than a year, by a quarter-point to 4.5 percent, and the euro slid to 88.78 cents, near its all-time low. C1

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A picture of President-elect Vicente Fox Quesada of Mexico on Tuesday, with an article about a debate over abortion rights, reached The Times with an erroneous caption from Agence France-Presse and was published in error. The man shown with the president-elect was Governor Ignacio Loyola of Queretaro State, not Gov. Ramdn Martin Huecta of Guanajuato State, where the debate is occurring.

An obituary on May 24 about Oscar H. Shaftel, a faculty member at Queens College who was fired in 1953 after he refused to answer a Senate subcommittee's questions about Communist affiliation in academia, misidentified the subcommittee and its chairman. It was the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner, not Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. A letter from a reader informed The Times of the error on July 18. This correction was delayed by an editing lapse.

Two picture captions on Aug. 24 about a restored salt marsh in Brooklyn misstated the name of one bird found in the marsh and misidentified another bird. The first bird was a double-crested cormorant, not a crested cormorant. The other, shown in silhouette, was most likely a type of heron or egret, ornithological experts said, but they could not identify the species. It was not a glossy ibis.

An article on Saturday about two new cases of illness in humans caused by the West Nile virus misstated the surname of a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health who said it was possible that birds in Queens had developed

immunity to the virus. He is Andrew Spielman, not Spierman.

A picture caption on Monday with an article about the recording success of the Baha Men, a Bahamian band, misstated the surname of a band member. He is Marvin Prosper, not Prospect.

A highlight entry on the television page on Wednesday for the documentary "The Fall of Newt Gingrich" misstated Mr. Gingrich's title. He was speaker of the House, not a senator.

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Hard Legacy for Japan Sect Leader's Family
No Easy Times for the Children of the Man Famous for a Sarin Gas Assault
By CALVIN SIMS

RYUGASAKI, Japan - They were the child princes and princesses of Japan's most notorious religious sect, Aum Shinrikyo, which released deadly sarin gas into the Tokyo subway in 1995. Their picture were prominently displayed next to their father's portrait above cult shrines where thousands of Aum disciples hailed them as heirs apparent to the spiritual throne. They were considered child gods.

Then their father, Shoko Asahara, founder of Aum, was jailed for masterminding the subway attack, which killed 12 people and injured 5,000, and the children's utopia crumbled along with the doomsday cult.

Today, Mr. Asahara's six children, four young women and two boys from 6 to 22, are social pariahs. Although they have distanced themselves from the cult, which now calls itself Aleph, the children conceal their identities for fear of reprisals. They are constantly relocating, because everywhere they move neighbors conduct extensive protests.

Most public schools will not let them attend class.

Although they had no role in the subway attack, the children, some of whom are still too young to understand what occurred, are being held accountable for the worst terrorist assault in modern Japanese history.

In a rare interview, four children talked about growing up in Aum Shinrikyo and the virtually impossible task that they face in moving beyond the cult's infamy in a country where the sins of fathers are often forever visited upon children.

"People say that our family is evil because of what happened five years ago, but these little children hardly know anything about it," Mr. Asahara's 19-year-old daughter said, referring to her brothers, 6 and 7, and her sister, 11. "To go to school is a very precious thing. It's a part of life to make friends and become educated. What justice will be accomplished by denying them this basic right."

Last week, Ryugasaki, where the family recently moved, just northeast of Tokyo, refused to let the children register for school, citing residents' concerns. Masayuki Ono of the city's educational affairs division said that there was "great anxiety among residents" and that the parent-teacher association of the local elementary school had collected 1,355 signatures opposing the children's admission.

The children said that since the subway attack they had grown accustomed to being despised and rejected. In the last five years, they have moved at least six times, often on short notice and in the wake of large and sometimes violent protests outside their doors.

Despite the constant upheaval and emotional stress that the children have endured, they appeared happy, outgoing and well adjusted. But the adults in charge of them said the children had been deeply traumatized but were quite skillful in masking their pain, especially in front of strangers.

Aside from one another, the one constant in their lives has been their current guardian, a 39-year-old former cult member who has cared for the children for the last decade. She is a licensed teacher and provides them with home schooling. Two other women also attend to the children's needs. The cult said it provided financial support for the children for humanitarian reasons.

"It has been very difficult for

Kaku Kurita for The New York Times

Four children of the founder of the Shinrikyo cult, Shoko Asahara, playing near their home. Their guardian is a licensed teacher and a former cult member who has cared for the children for 10 years.

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The New York Times

A Ryugasaki school refused to let Shoko Asahara's children register.

them, because everything and everyone they believed in was suddenly overturned overnight," the guardian said. "The worst part is the internal struggle that is going on inside them. It's far worse than the opposition they face from the public."

The children have few if any friends and spend most of their time indoors. Once a month, they are allowed to visit their mother, who is on trial for conspiring with her husband and a cult follower in the murder of a dissident Aum member in 1994. Their father, who is also standing trial, does not receive visits. The oldest sister, 22, is estranged from the others, and the third daughter, 17, lives separately but visits them frequently.

Asked what they would like most to do in the world, the youngest children scream with glee, "Go to school!"

"There are so many things that are necessary for me to learn at school, and I think it would be fun to make some new friends," said the 11-year-old. She added that she fully understood the barriers that prevented her from attending school. But when pressed to explain them, she simply smiled and looked down.

In the spring, Mr. Asahara's youngest son, who most closely resembles his father, was allowed to attend an elementary school temporarily in Otawara in Tochigi Prefec-

ture despite opposition from residents. "There were many good teachers there, and we caught a crawfish on a field trip," the boy said. "The principal gave me a snail, and I still have."

But the 19-year-old daughter expressed deep fear that her classmates would learn that she is one of Mr. Asahara's children. Although she usually enrolls in college correspondence courses, she attended classes at a university for the first time this summer. "When I meet people who are kind to me," she said, "I get really scared, because I always feel that the person may suddenly change if they find out who I really am. I don't get too close to anyone. I try to be nice but I don't go beyond that."

The cult's legacy is highly likely to haunt the children for the rest of their

lives. Major Japanese companies typically investigate the family backgrounds of prospective employees to make sure that there are no skeletons in their closets that would later embarrass them. Quite often, Japanese families hire private investigators to research the backgrounds of their future in-laws. Experts on cult groups said keeping the Asahara children isolated from the rest of Japanese society was far worse than integrating them.

“At the moment, the Asahara children are being raised by their servants,” said Shoko Egawa, an investigative journalist who is considered an authority on Aum. “They are being brought up as special children. But I wonder if this is good. If they go to public school, they will be treated the same as other children. If they make friends, they will have contacts with those who don’t have Aum values.”

Although they have disassociated from Aum, the children said they had fond memories of growing up in the cult. “They were like my older brothers and sisters, and that’s what we used to call them,” the second oldest daughter said. “We were like one big extended family, and I sometimes miss that.”

But the children are careful, perhaps by design, to note that although they were reared in the cult, they do not subscribe to their father’s teachings. They officially left the cult this

year when the group changed its name to Aleph and said for the first time that Mr. Asahara had probably been involved in the subway attack and that he would no longer be its leader.

Still, the children say they love their parents. The 19-year-old daughter said she remembered her father as an extremely gentle man who despite his many commitments nursed her through a terrible illness and was always available to help her with school work.

That depiction contrasts sharply

Youngsters tied to an infamous cult become pariahs.

with the image that most Japanese have of Mr. Asahara as the pink robed head of the cult whose colony at the base of Mount Fuji included tiny torture rooms and laboratories that made poison gas. As leader of Aum, which once had 10,000 members, he is accused of ordering the attack in which members planted sarin in crowded subway cars in morning rush hour on March 20, 1995.

On a recent summer afternoon, as Mr. Asahara’s young sons raced their red and blue bicycles, including one with training wheels, through a park here, they seemed as innocent and rambunctious as other Japanese boys their age. Keeping a close watch, the boys’ polite older sisters seemed equally harmless, as they cheered for their younger brothers in a family outing that a passer-by, who apparently did not know they were the Asahara clan, described as “ever so lovely.”

But a few blocks from the park, there was nothing lovely about the hostile banners that neighbors had posted outside the children’s new house.

“We Don’t Want Aum Here,” the signs said. “Aum Go Away.”

The boys seemed oblivious to them.

A Global Warming Report Predicts Doom for Many Species

By SARAH LYALL

LONDON, Aug. 31 - Global warming could wipe out many species of plants and animals by the end of the 21st century, the World Wide Fund for Nature said in a report issued here today.

The fund, known in the United States as the World Wildlife Fund, paints a devastating picture of the ability of species from Arctic polar bears and walrus to New England

sugar maple trees to survive unless they can migrate quickly or adapt to their new environments.

The predictions are based on the standard assumption - which some experts say should be revised - that by 2100, carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere will be double what they were at the start of the Industrial Revolution.

They also rely on climate models that lose precision when assessing regional impacts of a warming global climate.

Particularly at risk in addition to rare species, the report indicates, are those living in mountainous or isolated places. Among those singled out as vulnerable are the Gelada baboon in Ethiopia; the monarch butterfly, which spends winters in Mexico; the Australian mountain pygmy possum; the northern spruce in New York State; and the spoonbilled sandpiper, which breeds in the far northeastern reaches of Russia.

According to the report, as much as 70 percent of the natural habitat could be lost, and 20 percent of the species rendered extinct, in the Arctic and northernmost areas of places like Canada, Russia and Scandinavia, where warming is predicted to be most rapid.

Places farther south, including parts of Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Iceland and Kyrgyzstan, could lose more than half of their natural habitat.

In the United States, the report predicts, more than a third of the existing habitat in Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas could be irrevocably altered by global warming.

“Rapid rates of global warming are likely to increase rates of habitat loss and species extinction, most markedly in the higher latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere,” the report reads.

Jennifer L. Morgan, director of the World Wildlife Fund Climate Change Campaign in Washington, says that to survive into the following century, some species would have to migrate 10 times faster than after the last ice age.

“Climate change is coming at us much faster than many habitats are going to be able handle,” Ms. Morgan said.

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British Begin Human Testing of H.I.V. Vaccine

OXFORD, England, Aug. 31 (AP) — Researchers began clinical trials today with a vaccine aimed at an African strain of H.I.V. that causes AIDS.

The vaccine is the first specifically designed to combat the Class A H.I.V.-1 virus, the most prevalent strain in many parts of Africa.

Eighteen people volunteered to receive injections of the vaccine at Churchill Hospital in Oxford.

If the tests are successful, trials will begin in Nairobi, Kenya, within six months, according to the Medical Research Council, a government-funded national research organization.

The hope is that the vaccine will stimulate the body to produce killer T-cells that will destroy H.I.V.-infected cells fast enough to stop an infection from taking hold, the council said. If this trial is successful, it will be possible to conduct trials in volunteers who have a high risk of H.I.V. infection, the council added.

More information on the tests, the Oxford AIDS Vaccine Initiative, is on the Web at www.oxavi.org.

Prof. Andrew McMichael, director of the council's human immunology unit, said it would be three to five years before researchers would have a clear indication whether the vaccine might work. After that, it might take another five years to complete development.

The trial, announced in July at the International Conference on AIDS in Durban, South Africa, is sponsored by the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, a global scientific organization, and supervised by the immunology unit of the Medical Research Council.

Dr. Seth Berkely, president of the international vaccine project, said four vaccines are being developed. This is the first to go to human trials.

The vaccine contains small fragments of DNA that are intended to strengthen the immune system. Because the DNA cannot be replicated, there is no danger of developing AIDS from the vaccine, the council said.

In another research project, scientists in Thailand said today that they had reached their goal of recruiting 2,500 volunteers to test an AIDS vaccine, the first large trial of such a drug in a developing country.

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Liechtenstein Is Found Lax In Monitoring Of Bank Details

BY ELIZABETH OLSON

GENEVA, Aug 31—A government sponsored inquiry into whether Liechtenstein is a center for money laundering found today that there were shortcomings in how the principality handles the problem.

Liechtenstein's justice system has been at a "particle deadlock," with some cases sitting idle for years, and its assistance to prosecutors in other countries has almost ground to a standstill, a special prosecutor, Kurt Spitzer, said today.

Criminal proceedings remained unprocessed for years, hampered by factors like judges' inaction and failures to respond to requests for investigations and searches said Mr. Spitzer, a prosecutor in Austria. In some cases, any possibility of prosecution was eliminated because so much time had elapsed.

The principality of 32,000 people between Switzerland and Austria asked Mr. Spitzer to examine allegations that Colombian drug cartels, a Sicilian Mafia group and Russian criminal gangs were laundering money by passing funds through Liechtenstein asset managers and its 300 banks. In the spring, Liechtenstein was listed as one of the 15 countries that had failed to cooperate in fighting laundering. Last month, millions of dollars linked to Sani Abacha, the late Nigerian dictator, were traced to its banks.

Mr. Spitzer shook up the clubby atmosphere when he had documents seized from the bank owned by realm's royal family. The brother of the deputy prime minister and a member of Parliament were detained for questioning.

But in his report, Mr. Spitzer found that white-collar crime in Liechtenstein was "no different" from elsewhere in Europe. "Most assets that wound up in the principality to be laundered have already undergone a pre-wash in other countries," he said. "This ought to serve as a reminder to those countries which are

now pointing the finger at the principality.”

Prime Minister Mario Frick of Liechtenstein acknowledged blunders in pursuing illegal assets but said the report showed that “Liechtenstein in not and never has been a criminal state.”

Liechtenstein has become a wealthy enclave by exploiting its status as an offshore banking center. But pressures from the United States and European countries forced the country in July to abandon its system of anonymous accounts.

Russia Identifies U.S. Sub

By The New York Times

The second American submarine in the Barents Sea when the Kursk sank was the Toledo, a Russian news agency reported today.

The agency, Interfax, said the Toledo was in the area along with another American submarine, the Memphis, during the Russian naval exercises in mid-August, when the Kursk sank, with the loss of 118 lives.

The United States has said two of its submarines spied on the exercises but were far from the Kursk.

Alan Chin for the New York Times

A recreation of a “milk bar,” down to the “surly waitress,” is a part of a Warsaw exhibition on art and culture from 1956 to 1970, the period in which Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Communist Party boss, was in his heyday.

Warsaw Journal

When Everything Was Gray, Not Red

By STEVEN ERLANGER

WARSAW - The tables are set with thick, badly painted china, government standard, with silverware of some cheap, scratched metal alloy. A fan of thin, shiny and somehow unabsorbent napkins pokes out of a thick glass; the salt shaker is a jam jar with holes punched in the lid and rice mixed in, to stop clumping. There are other jars, with a few dusty plastic flowers.

The menu on the wall has more than 50 choices, but only a few dishes, like macaroni with butter or with sour cream, pierogi and a tomato, macaroni and meat soup, have prices listed next to them, meaning that they are available.

The sour-sweet smell of onions fried in bad oil fills the air.

And today's Poles, amused and nostalgic, file through this re-creation of a socialist cafe, part of an exhibition called, “Gray in Color: 1956-1970.”

That was the heyday of Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Communist Party boss who tried to create a socialism in Poland under Soviet eyes that broke with Stalinism and followed a “Polish road.” It was a period of intellectual and artistic energy that ended with enormous disillusion, including a bout of anti-Semitism in 1968 and Polish participation in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. In December 1970, workers' strikes in Gdansk and Szczecin left 45 dead and 1,100 injured, and Edward Gierek soon replaced Mr. Gomulka, who died in 1982.

These events underpin this exhibition in Warsaw's Galeria Zacheta, which tries to show the life of the period, particularly its early optimism, without too much overt irony. Photographs show proud mothers and soldiers, a knife grinder plying his trade, a model posing against a lumpy old Czech Skoda car, a couple embracing on the street near a large poster of Lenin.

“I don't know why it surprises me that people look normal and even happy,” said Dorota Dobrowolska, a student at the gallery. “People do the best with what they have.”

An older woman, Justyna, did not want to give her surname. “It makes me

nostalgic, of course,” she said. “We were young, and the war wasn’t so long before.”

The exhibition shows the tension between socialist Poland and European Poland, how the regime tried to keep a connection with the culture of the West.

There are displays of shop windows with the fashions of the times, with efforts to copy the designers of the West. There are the proud windows of Polish exports: canned Krakus hams and Wodka Wyborowa - as usual, packaged with a care, neatness and design no one bothered with for the domestic market. Ordinary

A life of cheap vodka and slab housing on view.

Poles got by with cheap vodka in reusable bottles with peeling labels, and few at home ever saw a Krakus ham. But there are also photos of the party elite, alike in their dark suits and white shirts, digging in to lavish buffets.

There is a plastic shopping bag with handles - what the Russians call an avoska, or “perhaps bag” - that people carried just in case a store had something worth lining up to buy.

The exhibition recreates one of the “International Press and Book Clubs” the regime opened - 18 of them across the country, 4 in Warsaw - to allow Poles to read some of the world’s press, magazines and books (carefully selected, of course, and concentrating on the products of foreign Communist parties, like L’Unita and L’Humanité). Or they could look at picture magazines or listen to some of the world’s music, always a safer proposition.

There is a sample of the student clubs the regime initiated in the 1950’s, “to channel cultural expression and help propaganda,” as the gallery’s notes suggest. A small black-and-white television drones on with a speech by Mr. Gomulka at a Communist Party Congress. A number of these student clubs were turned into jazz places and theaters, more subversive than the party intended, and some were closed down in 1968.

There is a re-creation of a small arts cinema, its walls covered with fabric and photographs of stars and directors, including Sophia Loren, Gary Cooper, Jean Gabin, Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock.

The exhibition concentrates on some of the art of the time, which was graphically bold and somewhat daring, at least in its personal expression. But some of the art feels very dated, which has more to do with the passage of time than ideology.

Some of the art is devoted to the politically correct program of the time, to “stop the arms race,” and promote “détente and peaceful co-existence,” as one poster says. Another shows a bomb with an “N,” for nuclear; the heading reads: “N = Nie,” or no.

One of the most striking exhibitions shows the initial optimism of, the huge tower blocks that the re-gime built, as in Moscow, to house the workers of the postwar, social Poland. There are mock-ups of typical rooms - the living room with its modular wall of shelves and cabinets for storage and display, the lace curtains and blocky sofas; the utilitarian bathroom, with its plastic plumbing and a long water pipe that couldn’t swing between tub and sink, so only one set of pipes needed to be in-stalled; the tiny bedroom, with its wall shelves and record player, a few jazz albums strewn across the floor.

On the ground floor of the gallery, as a counterpoint to the failed dreams of socialism upstairs, is another exhibition satirizing the modern consumer society of advanced capitalism. It is called “Buy or Die supermarket” and is an homage

to “homo shopens” by the artist Pawel Borowski.

Products include “whole lamb stuffed with ideology” and a “lolli-pop flower stuffed with hope,” its ingredients including “light in a tunnel, a better future, coloring and confabulation.”

The market also offers brainwashing powder (“free your mind from dirt - breakthrough formula is the choice for life! “) and Lady Macbeth soap and shower gel (“it cleans even the most nagging stains”).

The supermarket’s fast-food offering is a “Happy Meal,” consisting of “a name brand bottle of warm vodka, an excellent piece of fat sausage” and a little vinyl piglet, intended “to make your life more complete.”

Throughout the store, the American dollar features as both a lure and a poison, a symbol for greed, globalization and smugness.

On the same theme, in the luxury department (Last Supper Edition) is a tiny jar marked “Good caviar.” The label says: “Helps everybody! It contains the annual budget of the United States for charitable activities.”

Volkswagen Mexico in Accord With Union

By The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31 - Workers at Volkswagen Mexico negotiated a raise of more than double the inflation rate, ending a two-week battle that included a walkout at their factory in Puebla, the only one in the world that produces trendy Beetles.

Labor leaders hailed the settle-ment. But some economists ex-pressed concern that the 21 percent increase could set off a wave of ex-cessive wage propos-als by increas-ingly aggressive unions and threaten efforts to control inflation.

The company agreed to raise salaries 13 percent and give workers a 5 percent productivity bonus plus a 3 percent increase in benefits.

The union’s general secretary, José Luis Rodriguez, said, “We think that salaries should not be based on inflation, but the performance of the workers and the results of the company.”

Although the workers are the highest paid in the industry, they had earned an average \$2.30 an hour. VW workers in Germany earn an average \$27 an hour, Mr. Rodriguez said.

The accord is increasing concern that the raise might become a benchmark for other unions, with increases that far exceed the inflation rate. “It is most likely that other labor unions are going to try to follow this example,” the director of Grupo Economistas y Asociados, Mauricio González Gómez, said. “But it might not be a healthy signal. We are running the risk of starting off an inflationary spiral.

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Chinese Leader Sued in New York Over Deaths Stemming From Tianamen
Crackdown

By EDWARD WONG

Five veterans of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement are suing Li Peng, the chairman of China's National People's Congress, in a federal court in New York for human rights abuses stemming from his role in the military crackdown that killed hundreds of civilians in Beijing.

It is the first time that such a legal action has been taken in this country against a Chinese official.

The civil suit was filed on Monday in federal district court in Manhattan by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a nonprofit legal group that specializes in human rights cases. Among the five plaintiffs are Wang Dan, a student leader of the Tiananmen demonstrations, and Zhang Liming, whose sister was shot dead by army troops who overran Tiananmen Square in the chaotic early morning hours of June 4, 1989.

Mr. Li, who is in New York this week attending a conference of the world's parliaments at the United Nations, was served with a court summons yesterday morning at the Waldorf Towers in midtown Manhattan. The summons was handed by a process server to an employee of the United States State Department who was guarding Mr. Li.

In Washington today, a State Department spokesman said, "We are not in a position to accept such a document on behalf of a foreign official." However, earlier this week, Judge Richard Casey ruled that a federal employee guarding Mr. Li could accept the summons, given the difficulty of reaching Mr. Li.

The lawsuit charges that Mr. Li,
Spencer Platt for The New York Times

Lawyers serving a federal lawsuit at the Waldorf to security personnel protecting Li Peng, China's prime minister during the Tiananmen massacre. Mr. Li is now the chairman of China's National People's Congress.

who was prime minister during the Tiananmen massacre, was responsible for "crimes against humanity, including summary execution, arbitrary detention, torture and other torts."

"We want to prove that he is accountable for the crime, and that this kind of crime, the human rights vio-

lation, is beyond China's borders," said Xiao Qiang, executive director of Human Rights in China, a New York-based group that brought together the plaintiffs with lawyers from the Center for Constitutional Rights in anticipation of Mr. Li's visit to New York.

Zhang Yuanyuan, a spokesman for
the Chinese Embassy in Washington, did not return calls.

The first such across-the-border lawsuit was brought by the Center for Constitutional Rights in 1979, when an opposition leader in Paraguay, whose son was killed by the authorities, sued the chief of police in Asunción, the capital city. Although

the plaintiffs were living in Paraguay, the defendant was residing in Brooklyn at the time. In 1984, a federal court ruling awarded \$10.4 million to the family.

Since then, dozens of these civil suits have been filed in the United States. Several have resulted in favorable rulings for the plaintiffs, including one in a fed-

eral court in Boston in 1994 that found an Indonesian general responsible for a 1991 massacre in East Timor, ordering him to pay \$14 million. In 1996, a federal court in Manhattan found a Hutu leader in Rwanda liable for \$110 million in damages stemming from the genocide in that country.

In none of the cases has any money been collected. But if the federal court in Manhattan found in favor of the plaintiffs in the case against Mr. Li, it would be the first time that a representative of the Chinese government had been found legally culpable in the Tiananmen massacre. The government continues to insist that the student-led demonstrations of 1989 constituted a “counterrevolutionary rebellion” that justified the military action.

“The Chinese perception of this will be that, once again, we are attempting to interfere in what they view as a domestic matter,” said Bob Berring, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley who studies the Chinese legal system. “But for the human rights community, they have to seize on an opportunity like this to put human rights issues on the table.”

The legal basis for the lawsuit comes from the Alien Tort Claims Act, passed in 1789, and the Torture

Victim Protection Act, passed in 1992, said Jennie Green, the lead lawyer representing the plaintiffs. The two statutes allow human rights victims to file for claims in United States courts even if both the plaintiffs and the defendants live in another country. The only requirement is that the defendant be presented with a court summons while in the United States.

For Mr. Li, that took place early yesterday morning, when a private detective and a process server retained by Human Rights in China walked up to a half-dozen plainclothes police officers standing outside an entrance to the Waldorf Towers. After a tense wait, a supervising officer called for one of the State Department guards.

Mr. Li has 20 days to answer the summons. He is scheduled to leave the United States on Friday.

Ms. Green said that Mr. Li does not qualify for diplomatic immunity since he is not an appointed Chinese envoy to this country. A State Department official said that the immunity question is not relevant yet but that lawyers will examine it if necessary.

Hours after Mr. Li was served, Mr. Zhang sat in the offices of Human Rights in China and held up pictures of his slain sister.

“This is something that my family has been working toward, even while I was back in China,” said Mr. Zhang, who came here in 1997 and works as a cook in San Diego. “I hope to continue with the legal procedure to further the interests of my family. But what benefit will come out of that, I’m not sure.”

For Iran’s Visiting Legislators,

A Useful, Low-Key Exchange

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 31 - A group of Iranian legislators, in New York for a meeting of parliamentary speakers from around the world, encountered some unusual guests at a reception on Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Museum of Art: Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Representative Bob Ney of Ohio, both Republicans, who were there to open a dialogue with their counterparts from a country with which the United States has no direct relations.

“I went because I think it’s very important to have a dialogue with Iran, and the idea of parliamentarians meeting is one step removed from government-to-

government,” Senator Specter said in an interview today. “I think it is something that ought to be promoted.”

Senator Specter, who said he had been trying to visit Iran since 1989, after the end of the Iran-Iraq war, added: “I’ve always had a strong sense that if members of Congress met with foreign leaders where our relations were not the best, we could open up the dialogue and relations would improve. They ought to hear what we think, and we ought to listen to what they think.”

It was no chance encounter. The Iranian lawmakers had been told by one of the reception’s organizers, Hooshang Amirahmadi, who is president of the American Iranian Council, to expect several members of Congress and leaders of American Jewish groups concerned about the recent espionage convictions of a group of Iranian Jews.

Mr. Amirahmadi had invited the Americans, who included two New York Democratic representatives, Gary L. Ackerman and Eliot L. Engel, and Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Mehdi Karroubi, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and leader of his delegation, told reporters today that the conversations had been cordial despite apprehensions on both sides. He said he had told the congressmen of Iran’s objections to the continuing American embargo and had raised other issues, like the denial of visas to two members of his party.

Mr. Karroubi is considered a compromise speaker who was chosen to preside over a reformist Parliament aligned with President Mohammad Khatami against a very conservative Islamic hierarchy. He is in New York to attend the first international conference of legislative leaders, with delegates from more than 150 countries. The meeting, organized by

the inter-Parliamentary Union, is being held just before a summit meeting of government leaders next week at the United Nations.

“We were not supposed to have such talks during our visit to the museum,” Mr. Karroubi said. But he added that after an exchange of pleasantries, the two sides got down to some tough questions on issues that Mr. Karroubi said were “poisoning relations.”

Mr. Ackerman said he had accepted the invitation because “strong messages have to be delivered to the Iranians.” He said he had seen very little action in Iran to give credence to reports of a more moderate political climate. But he described the conversations as “extraordinary,” in that the Iranians advocated more cultural exchanges and dialogues be-

Imagine! A chat with U.S. counterparts at a cocktail party.

tween the people of the two countries. Mr. Ackerman was also impressed by the inclusion of a woman and the only Jewish member of Parliament in the five-member Iranian delegation.

“They were trying to show inclusiveness,” Mr. Ackerman said, interpreting the gesture as a response to “the noise we were making.”

The sole Jewish member of the Iranian Parliament, Mouris Motamed, told reporters today that he had tried to reassure the Americans that the Jews in Iran - numbering 25,000 to 30,000, down from a high of 80,000 to 100,000 before the 1979 revolution, he said - were living as well as their Muslim neighbors.

Mr. Motamed added, however, that it was reassuring to Iranian Jews that others outside the country were concerned about their fate. “Of course, we value this kind of solidarity, this sympathy that exists,” he said.

At the reception, Mr. Ackerman said, he asked the Iranians to consider how more formal exchanges of legislators could be arranged, a request members of Congress made in a letter to Iran this spring that was never answered. Mr. Motamed said today that the idea would be discussed, but would have to be presented first to President Khatami, who will be in New York next week for the summit talks.

Stymied by Senate, Would-Be Envoy Quits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) - A career diplomat, Peter Burleigh, retired today, tired of waiting for confirmation of his ambassadorial nomination to the Philippines. The nomination has been tied up in the Senate for nine months by a Republican legislator retaliating over the State Department's treatment of a whistle-blower at the United Nations.

Mr. Burleigh was named to Manila after widely praised service as acting United Nations ambassador during the Kosovo crisis. But the administration was unable to negotiate the nomination past Senator Charles E. Grassley of Iowa.

Mr. Grassley blocked it in a standoff over the State Department's

treatment of Linda Shenwick, counselor at the United States Mission to the United Nations. The senator asserted that Ms. Shenwick had been punished for providing Congress with information on United Nations financial irregularities.

Mr. Burleigh took charge of the mission in 1998 after Bill Richardson left to become energy secretary. The year was eventful. Among other things, the United States and Britain bombed Iraq, and NATO bombed Yugoslavia to force a withdrawal of Serbian forces from Kosovo.

With President Clinton's term ending, Senate Republicans hopeful of recapturing the White House are not motivated to move on nominations.

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U.S. Demands Philippine Captive Be Freed on Medical Grounds

ZAMBOANGA, the Philippines, AUG. 31 (AP) - An American held by Muslim rebels in a southern Philip-pine jungle is seriously ill, United States officials said today. They appealed for his immediate release on medical grounds.

Thomas Skipper, a spokesman for the United States Embassy, said American officials had learned from the family of the hostage, Jeffrey Schilling, that he had serious health problems and needed regular prescription medicine.

"From a humanitarian standpoint, he should be released as soon as possible," Mr. Skipper said. He said he did not know the nature of Mr. Schilling's condition.

Abu Sayyaf guerrillas announced on Tuesday that they had abducted Mr. Schilling, 24, of Oakland, Calif. They have threatened to behead him if the United States rejected their demands, including the release of several Arabs jailed in the United States on terrorism charges.

The group, which says it is fighting for a separate Islamic state in the impoverished southern Philippines, holds 18 other hostages on southern Jolo Island. It released six Western-ers this week for what negotiators said was \$6 million paid by Libya.

Philippine negotiators said they would send a representative to an Abu Sayyaf camp on Friday to try to arrange the release this weekend of six more Westerners, including two French television journalists.

Mr. Shilling is held by a different Abu Sayyaf faction, the same one that was responsible for the kidnapping of about 50 schoolchildren and teachers in March on neighboring Basilan Island. The group beheaded two teachers after the United States ignored its demand for the release of convicted terrorists.

The Philippine government, embarrassed by the kidnappings, is considering a tougher approach.

"This thing has become a revolving door," Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said. "There are hostages coming in and hostages getting out. I think one of these days we should close that door."

The guerrillas said earlier that they were willing to begin negotiations with American Embassy officials as early as today for Mr. Schilling's release. They demanded that representatives of North Korea, Chi-

na, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Libya take part, which Mr. Mercado dismissed as "really out of this world."

Philippine officials said they would try to negotiate before resorting to military action. They said the talks were unlikely to involve a third country, apparently referring to Libya, which played a prominent role in the release of the other hostages.

The State Department has ruled out paying ransom or making any deals with the rebels. Mr. Skipper said that policy "does not preclude us from negotiating," though "what we can offer I'm not really certain."

The rebels say they believe that Mr. Schilling is with the Central Intelligence Agency because he introduced himself as a Muslim convert but knew little about Islam.

Mr. Schilling's mother, Carol, said in a radio interview that her son converted to Islam several years ago and had visited the Philippines partly because of an interest in the region, but stayed after he fell in love with a Muslim woman, Ivi V.

Osani.

Her mother, Aida Ajijol, said Ms. Osani and the rebel spokesman, Abu Sabaya, were second cousins. Mr. Sabaya invited the couple to visit the rebels' camp on Jolo, she said.

Elsewhere today, a bomb exploded near a public market in the southern town of Kabacan, wounding at least 13 people, officials said. The police said they suspected that another Muslim rebel group, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, was responsible.

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Europe

UKRAINE: ECOLOGICAL DISASTER With hundreds of villagers in south-central Ukraine complaining of skin rashes and other symptoms of environmental poisoning President Leonid Kuchma, left, declared the region about 320 miles south of Kiev an ecological disaster zone. Some officials said the outbreak was caused by chemical spills from a Soviet-era missile base, but others said high concentrations of nitrites in drinking water and foodstuffs indicated high fertilizer concentrations may have contaminated water supplies. Patrick E. Tyler (NYT)

NORWAY: RIGHTISTS GAIN The Progress Party, whose anti-immigration position has made it a political pariah, has moved into a statistical tie with the governing Labor Party for the first time in a new poll. Of the 1,000 people questioned by the Din Mening/Norsk Statistikk institute, 25 percent said they favored Progress among the country's eight largest parties. Support for the Labor Party slid to 22 percent from 29 percent in July, according to the monthly poll, which had a margin of sampling error of 2 to 3 percentage points. Walter Gibbs (NYT)

BRITAIN: SHORT OF OFFICERS The government introduced an \$11 million television and newspaper ad campaign as part of an effort to help recruit police officers. The number of officers is now 124,418 in England and Wales, the lowest in a decade. With key crime rates going up, the government has promised 9,000 new positions but has had trouble attracting people to the profession. Warren Hoge (NYT)

NETHERLANDS: LOCKERBIE TRIAL SUSPENDED The Lockerbie trial was adjourned for three weeks to let American intelligence services search their archives for more information about a key witness, Abdul Majid Giaka, who was on a C.I.A. payroll at the time of the bombing. He is expected to testify that he saw the defendants place the bomb on a flight in Malta in May 1998. Mr. Giaka was supposed to testify two weeks ago, but the defense demanded complete transcripts of C.I.A. interviews with him. Donald G. McNeil Jr. (NYT)

MIDDLE EAST

ISRAEL: 'FRIENDLY FIRE' INQUIRY A preliminary army investigation concluded that the three Israeli soldiers who died in a botched raid on a West Bank home were killed by "friendly fire." The investigation found that serious errors, especially the posting of undercover agents on rooftops, led to the death and injury of Israeli soldiers and to the escape of the raid's target, Mahmoud Abu Hanoud. Mr. Abu Hanoud, who is wanted in Israel on terrorism charges, is in the custody of the Palestinian authorities, who say they will prosecute him themselves. Deborah Sontag (NYT)

ISRAEL, IRAQ: NUCLEAR ROW In a sharp exchange at the United Nations disarmament conference in Geneva, Israel and Iraq accused each other of having weapons that threaten the Middle East. Israel's delegate said Iraq "devoted a major part of its vast income" from oil to develop weapons of mass destruction,

including nuclear weapons. Iraq's representative said Israel "possesses hundreds of nuclear bombs, which threaten not just our region but the entire world."

Elizabeth Olson (NYT)

IRAN: RIOTS CONTINUE Riots erupted for the seventh straight night in the western city of Khorramabadas demonstrators smashed bank windows and threw gaso-line bombs, news organizations reported. The daily Kayhan said five people were arrested in the latest troubles, which began when two leading government critics arrived to address a pro-reform student confer-ence. (Agence France-Presse)

ASIA

INDIA: PREMIER'S TRIP DELAYED Despite earlier assur-ances that Prime Minister, Atal Behari Vajpayee's trip to the United States would be unaffected by his poor health, his office announced he is delaying his arrival in New York by two days to Sept. 7 and canceling a visit to Silicon Valley on the advice of doctors. Mr. Vajpayee, 75, has been suffering from a flare-up of osteoarthritis his knees. Celia W. Dugger (NYT)

KOREAS: TALKS CONTINUE Negotiators from North and South Korea agreed to extend negotiations in Pyongyang until today in an effort to reach an accord to pave the way for regular talks between military officials. South Korea's minister of unification, Park Jae Kyu, pressed North Korea to agree to Seoul's proposal to open a military hot line in an effort to prevent armed clashes. Samuel Len (NYT)

MYANMAR: STANDOFF CALLED PLOT The roadside stand-off by the pro-democracy activist Daw Aung San Suu Kyi was a well-orchestrated plan to attract global attention as world leaders prepared to meet at the United Nations next week, the military government charged. Mrs. Aung San Suu Kyi, 55, and 14 members of her opposition party are stranded outside Yangon, camping out in two Vehicles and refusing to return to the capital. In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright said, "Ildin appalled at the actions of the Burmese regime in denying Aung San Sup Kyi the freedom to travel within his own country." (AP)

AFRICA

SWAZILAND: JOURNALIST CLEARED All charges have been dropped against a journalist who was jailed last year after publishing an unflattering article about a teenage girl picked to join the king's harem. Bheki Makhubu, who has since started his own monthly newsmagazine, was fired as editor of The Sunday Times of Swaziland and charged with criminal defamation. Henri E. Cauvin (NYT)

THE AMERICAS

CUBA: U.S. TALKS RESUMING Ending a two-month suspension, Cuba has agreed to resume talks on legal migration of Cubans to the United States under accords signed in 1994 and '95. The agreements grant visas to 20,000 Cubans a year. (AP)

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Delay Likely Until January in New Tests for Missiles
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the issue could come to a head as early as next week. Among the issues that Mr. Cohen is weighing are the costs of building the system, the building schedule and the need for more tests. This month, Mr. Cohen delayed his recommendation, primarily because of a dispute between the Pentagon and the State Department over how far work on the limited missile shield could proceed before the United States would be required to give notice that it was withdrawing from the A.B.M. Treaty.

Russia has vigorously opposed changing the treaty to allow the United States to field even a limited de-fense, fearing that it would be prelude, to a larger system that would undermine Moscow's long-range nuclear force. Mr. Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee last month that administration lawyers had reached a consensus that building the radar station on Shemya Island in the western Aleutians could continue until 2002 before the United States would be in violation.

Policymakers at the State Department and the National Security Council oppose that interpretation, arguing that it is unilateral and sure to anger the Russians.

Some diplomats doubt that the decision from Mr. Cohen or the White House would be issued next week, saying the administration would want to avoid a confrontation over missile defense during a United Nations gathering of world leaders.

Mr. Cohen suggested this month that the next system test could slip, from October or November to December. But military officials said today that the date would probably fall into January.

Pentagon experts are still analyzing why a high-speed interceptor that was supposed to have destroyed a dummy warhead on July 7 failed to separate from its booster rocket. Officials have attributed the cause to an error in the rocket's "databus," equipment that transmits electrical signals to the warhead.

In addition, the Kwajalein Atoll test range in the Marshall Islands is closed for much of December. Associates said General Nance was inclined to give his staff a breather after two years at a breakneck pace.

Pentagon officials insist that the test program has enough built-in flexibility to absorb the delays. But the Defense Department's top test official, Phil Coyle, warned top Pentagon officials in a report on Aug. 11 that the system could not reach its goal of 2005 because testing was behind schedule and would not include realistic decoy targets for years.

"A more aggressive testing programme will be necessary to achieve an effective capability by 2005 or for even several years thereafter," Mr. Coyle said in an analysis first reported this week by Bloomberg News.

A spokesman for the Pentagon, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said Mr. Coyle was "supposed to be an independent voice, but that does not change our goal."

"If directed to do so," the admiral said, "we're shooting for 2005."

Intelligence officials have warned that the United States could face a threat from some countries, including North Korea, by that date.

Privately, though, some Pentagon officials are questioning the schedule in the light of test failures and delays in building missile interceptors.

“We have always admitted that this was a high-risk program, and part of being high risk is the deployment date,” the chief Pentagon spokesman, Kenneth H. Bacon, said this month. “We will try our best, and we may meet the deployment date.”

U.S. Antimissile Unit May Be Sent to Israel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters) - The United States, concerned that Iraq could try to fire ballistic mis-siles at Israel, has alerted an Army Patriot antimissile battery in Germany to prepare for possible deployment to Israel, senior defense officials said today.

the officials said that had no indications that Iraq intended to threaten Israel. they said that in issuing the alert, which was first reported in The Washington Post, the United States was getting ready in case Iraq tried to launch missiles at Israel as part of any renewed campaign against Kurdish or Shiite groups in Iraq.

“Historically at this time of year over the past five years, the Iraqis have made threats against the Kurds, the Shiites in Iraq,” one official said. he said officials feared that such a move could be accompanied by the launch of ballistic missiles against Israel.

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A French Protest Ends

Trucks in Britain awaiting access to the Channel Tunnel yesterday after French fishermen ended a wave of protests and port blockades. France agreed to offset rising fuel prices by easing fishing companies' taxes. The tunnel was shut for hours, but many French ports were in turmoil more than a week.

France Joins Wave of Plans for Big Tax Cuts

By JOHN TAGLIABUE

PARIS, Aug. 31 - Nudged by Germany, and probably providing an example to Italy, France today became the second of Continental Europe's big three economies to propose a large package of tax cuts.

The proposed cut, totaling roughly \$16 billion over three years, is part of a wave of similar measures being enacted across Europe, as governments react to increased tax revenue because of expanding economies and declining unemployment. The cuts, while differing by country, are intended to give a measure of stability to a tenuous spurt of economic growth.

Economists and government planners hope the lower taxes will help offset climbing interest rates. The French cuts came as the European Central Bank in Frankfurt raised a key interest rate by a quarter point to 4.5 percent, its fifth increase this year, in an effort to cool inflation.

The tax cuts by the Socialist government of Prime Minister Lionel Jospin come only weeks after Germany's Social Democrat-led government announced even more radical tax changes to reduce annual payments by individuals and corporations by as much as \$24 billion by 2005. The French proposals are not only more modest, but also differ substantially from the Germans in how they apportion the cuts.

In July, Chancellor Gerhard Schröder of Germany pushed pro-business measures through Parliament to reduce taxes for corporations and promote their reorganization by sweetening the sale of industrial cross-shareholdings, a built-in obstacle to the kind of industrial consolidation that is now engulfing Eu-

Europe moves to keep its economies growing.

rope. Though a Social Democrat, Mr. Schröder has a strong pro-business record. Indeed, the Finance Ministry Official responsible for much of the tax change, Heribert Zitzelsberger, is a former senior tax executive of the Bayer chemical group.

The French measures, by contrast, favor big business less than small and mid-sized companies, households and low-wage earners. The cuts proposed by Economics Minister Laurent Fabius foresee a drop in the top marginal personal income tax rate by 2003 to 52.5 percent, from 54 percent. But the burden for large corporations will probably remain unchanged, since proposed corporate tax cuts will be largely offset by levies imposed to help finance a job-creation plan that re-duced the workweek to 35 hours from 40.

In Italy, the government of Prime Minister Giuliano Amato has said it will propose similar tax cuts in September. Given the leftist component of Mr. Amato's coalition, economists believe that they will more closely resemble those of France than Germany, favoring small businesses - the backbone of the Italian economy - and households.

Still, economists said the French measures should help the whole economy,

if indirectly, as tax relief to low-wage earners widens the earnings gap between the lowest-paid em-

ployed and the unemployed, raising the incentive for the jobless to seek work. That in turn should relieve the labor market, moderating wage increases. Moreover, fuel tax cuts and lowered social security payments should provide relief to businesses and increase employees' take-home pay.

Cuts in fuel taxes became a pressing issue in recent days after French fishermen, truckers and taxi drivers blocked ports and roads and refused to work to protest the recent steep climb in diesel fuel prices.

Experts judged the net effect of the French changes positively. In a note to clients, economists at Credit Suisse First Boston said that while the "focus seems clearly on households and particularly on low-paid workers, with also a clear impact on small and medium companies," large corporations also "should benefit from the general boost to domestic demand."

World's Religious Figures

Sign a Pledge for Peace

By GUSTAV NIEBUHR

As an international conference of religious leaders ended yesterday in New York, many participants, representing a wide array of the world's faiths, pledged to work for world peace.

Their commitment came in a statement titled "Commitment to Global Peace," which was the main document to emerge from their four-day gathering, the Millennium World Peace Summit of Religious and Spiritual Leaders, an event unusual for its religious diversity and for its having convened at the United Nations.

The document, which briefly acknowledges that war and violence "are sometimes perpetuated in the name of religion," pledges its signers to work with the United Nations and "all men and women of good will" toward peace. It asks its signers to work for freedom of religion, toward narrowing the wealth gap between rich and poor, and on behalf of environmental protection.

But how any of this will be carried out, or indeed, how a continued dialogue will be conducted among the Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu and other leaders who gathered here, remain open questions.

In attending the conference, whose sessions have been held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel since Wednesday, many of the hundreds of religious leaders who attended said they felt drawn by the event's association with the United Nations and by its theme of peace. Although not an official United Nations event, and largely funded through foundations' donations, the conference was held in collaboration with the office of the United Nations' secretary general.

"I think the evidence is, they voted with the hearts in coming here," said Lawrence E. Sullivan, director of the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University, in an interview on Wednesday afternoon. But to engage in a continuing discussion with other religious groups and to work with international agencies on social issues, he said, the leaders here would have to "commit senior staff in their organizations" to those duties.

"If the religious people want to bring a new voice, they really have to go to school on the issues," said Dr. Sullivan, who has served on an advisory board for this event. "Some of them have, most have not."

Nonetheless, one of the speakers at the gathering, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, chief rabbi of Great Britain, said there would be value for many participants sim-

ply in having met and become acquainted with people of other faiths.

And some here said that the meeting, simply in bringing together such a diverse group, could ultimately have a wider spiritual effect. Sant Rajinder Singh Ji Maharaj, an Indian meditation teacher who heads an international organization called (in the United States) the Science of Spirituality, said the conference was useful in introducing people who would otherwise have been more aware of their differences than what they might share in common.

“When we sit and talk with them, we realize they are not much different,” he said. The conference, he said, had created “a beautiful environment. I think if we can take it back to our communities, that sweetness will filter through.”

Doubts That Suharto Will Ever Go to Court

But Jakarta Prosecutors Insist They'll Solve a \$590 Million Puzzle

By MARK LANDLER

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 31 - By calling in sick on the first day of his corruption trial, Indonesia's former leader, Suharto, has put up another hurdle to this country's tortuous effort to come to terms with its past.

Government prosecutors said today that they would plow ahead with their prosecution of Mr. Suharto on charges that he siphoned about \$590 million in state funds through several charitable foundations under his control when he was president.

But with the trial adjourned until Sept. 14 - and then only to hear testimony from doctors who declared Mr. Suharto unfit to attend the opening session today - it is far from clear that the 79-year-old former president will ever stand in the dock.

“Suharto will never be convicted,” A.M. Fatwa, a member of Parliament, said as he stalked angrily out of the courtroom. “This is only a game, a conspiracy between the politicians and lawyers.”

Still, for a hushed moment after the judge asked whether the defendant was present, there was palpable drama in the courtroom. To hear Mr. Suharto's name read out in a criminal case was a momentous event in a country where for three decades he was synonymous with untold wealth and unassailable power.

When the judge's question was met with silence, the 300 spectators in the cavernous courtroom booed halfheartedly, like people who had hoped for more but did not expect to get it. Outside, a small crowd of rain-soaked protesters called for Mr. Suharto to be brought to justice, by force if necessary.

“If he does not come in two weeks, I will drag him to the court myself,” said Bambang Dwi, a 23-year-old student at the Institute of Technology in Jakarta, who held a megaphone over his head to ward off the downpour.

But given the judgment of Mr. Suharto's doctors, it is not clear that the government can compel him to attend. The attorney general, Marsuki Darusman, says he cannot be tried in absentia, so the two sides are in a standoff.

For now, the prosecutors have asked for an independent panel of doctors to examine Mr. Suharto. His own doctors say he suffers from ailments including heart trouble, by hy-

pertension. and diabetes. They say Mr. Suharto, who has had three strokes, has lost his memory and ability to speak.

“My client is not in a position to defend himself,” said Juan Felix Tampubolon, Mr. Suharto's chief lawyer.

The former president may be unable to mount a defense, but he has mobilized an army of lawyers and doctors to do it for him. Twenty-three doctors gath-

ered this morning to examine him at his house on a leafy street here. Later, more than 100 police officers took up positions to protect the house from demonstrators.

Mr. Subarto tried to wrap his deal-

The corruption case is seen as a test of Indonesia's effort to cleanse the nation.

ings in a cloak of legitimacy. In the 45-page indictment, he is accused of issuing presidential decrees that funneled hundreds of millions of dollars from state banks, companies and even employees into his seven charitable organizations.

In a 1995 decree, Mr. Suharto ordered the government to transfer 2 percent of the total revenue from taxes paid by Indonesian companies into one of the foundations. In another decree, he ordered state-owned banks to contribute a chunk of their revenues to two other foundations.

According to the indictment, he then distributed the proceeds - nearly \$600 million - to companies controlled by his children and friends. Those accusations cover only a fraction of the financial legerdemain that Mr. Suharto is accused of during his 32 years in power. But the government says it did not have enough evidence to try him on the broader charges.

"It is very difficult to deal with the excesses of an autocratic regime through democratic means," said H. S. Dillon, a member of Indonesia's Human Rights Commission.

Although Indonesia is awash in

trials and investigations these days, protesters have channeled their passions into the Suharto case. People here view the trial as the litmus test of the government's campaign to cleanse Indonesia - not just of corruption, but of its legacy of human rights abuses.

"You have to find this man culpable, or you won't be able to find all his cronies culpable," Mr. Dillon said. "They will just say, 'We were acting on orders.'"

Mr. Dillon acknowledged that Indonesia had made paltry progress so far.

While Indonesia's president, Abdurrahman Wahid, authorized the investigation of Mr. Suharto, he too has been implicated in two parliamentary investigations of misappropriated funds that seem an echo of the Suharto era.

There may be more disappointment to come. On Friday, Attorney General Darusman is expected to disclose the names of officials who will be prosecuted for human rights abuses in East Timor, during the rampage that followed last summer's referendum on independence for the former Indonesian province.

According to people who have seen the list, it does not include two ranking military officers, retired General Wiranto, who was defense minister during that period, and the retired chief of military intelligence, Gen. Zaki Anwar.

While the 30 names do include the former regional military commander and the former police commander, the lack of top-level officials could sow doubts about how far Indonesia is willing to go in assigning blame for the bloodshed that erupted in East Timor while its troops were supposed to be keeping order.

More doubts were raised by a recent amendment to Indonesia's Constitution that prohibits individuals from being prosecuted under laws that did not exist when their crimes were committed.

Rights groups protested that the amendment would allow military officers accused of abuses in East Timor to claim immunity from prosecution. The United Nations, which has so far held off convening a tribunal to investigate East Timor, said the amendment might lead it to reconsider.

Long Nomads, the Inuit Find a Settled Life Unsettling

By JAMES BROOKS

IQALUIT, Nunavut, Aug. 29 - In this brand new territory, where new government buildings rise on nameless muddy streets, people had barely learned that the former speaker of the legislature had been convicted of sexual assault when they heard today that their education minister had been charged with beating up a woman.

This dual attack on the pride of this 17-month-old territory seemed to highlight the rocky cultural transition of the Inuit, who compose 85 percent of Nunavut's 27,000 residents.

Telescoping centuries of sociological change into two generations, the Inuit, known as Eskimos in Alaska and Greenland, have moved from the life of nomadic hunters who survived for centuries in one of the world's harshest environments to a modern, sedentary life marked by snowmobiles, heated homes and satellite television.

One price for this wrenching change has been Canada's highest rate of violent crime, with one attack reported each year for every 19 residents. Last year Nunavut registered 204 sexual assaults, about 10 times the national per-capita average, and 1,115 assaults, nearly six times the national average.

In the past, when attacks on women were debated, callers to radio stations sometimes criticized women's shelters for interfering in traditional family life. Elders reminded listeners that in traditional Inuit society, a man was allowed to beat his wife if she lied to him, was unfaithful or talked too much.

"Men would call in and say, 'The shelters are ruining my marriage,'" said the wife of a territorial minister. "Older women would say: 'I was beaten. If we talk too much, we are beaten.'"

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Iqaluit, the tiny capital, is mired in mud and rapid social change.

Closeness breeds violence, especially against women.

But now younger Inuit, separated by a generation or more from the harsh life of surviving in a wilderness of snow and ice, are saying Inuit should adapt their relations to their new lives in houses and villages.

"We as an Inuit nation need to sit down and reflect," said Simona Arnatsiaq, women's program coordinator of the Qikiqtani Inuit Association. "There has been so much change in 50 years. We used to live as families in camps. Now we live in settled communities. We have to discuss getting along in large groups."

Across this vast territory, three times the size of Texas, alcoholism, high

unemployment and crowded housing contribute to high rates of sexual assault. Noting that there are two people per room in the territory, twice the national average, Ann Roberts, the chief medical officer, said, "With the drinking, the ennui, the crowded housing stock - this is the recipe for sexual assault."

For territorial legislators, who have some of the highest-paying jobs in the Arctic, the problem may stem from alcohol mixed with domineering attitudes about women. But even with two members now charged in cases of violence against women, there has been mostly silence from the 19-member Legislative Assembly, 18 of whom are men. Although women across Nunavut have started signing protest petitions, there has been little public reaction from Peter Kattuck, the minister responsible for the status of women.

From Rankin Inlet, Nunavut's second-largest town, Evelyn Thordarson, director of the women's shelter, said of members of the Assembly, "When you go, you take an oath to serve the people, not to harm the people, not to break the law."

Last March, in the first blow to the Assembly, the police arrested Levi Barnabas, the 36-year-old speaker, and charged him with sexual assault. According to the police, Mr. Barnabas, after a night of heavy drinking, tried to have sex with a friend's wife at a house here. The woman resisted and woke up her husband, who chased the legislator into the street, hitting him three times with a baseball bat.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Barnabas was found guilty and received a one-year jail sentence, which was suspended on the condition that he pay \$1,000 to the women's shelter here, perform 240 hours of community service and stay out of Iqaluit's two bars for six months.

Under pressure from the Assembly's leaders, Mr. Barnabas resigned his seat. But the politician, who has represented Canada's northernmost Arctic villages for the last five years, before and after the creation of Nunavut, soon announced that constituents were urging him to run in the special election for his seat.

"With the Levi Barnabas case, people are seeing this and asking: 'What is the point of bringing charges? He only got community hours,'" Ms. Thordason said.

Newspaper editorialists say the Assembly, through its silence, is sending out a message of male impunity. "The male-dominated legislature has been strangely silent over the issue," *News North Nunavut*, a weekly, wrote in an editorial Monday. "The government had a golden opportunity to take a stand against violence directed at women. Their silence trivialized the severity of Barnabas's crime."

But this week's case may make addressing the issue of violence against women unavoidable.

On Saturday, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers arrested James Arvaluk, 52, the education minister, and charged him with assault. The police say the victim was a woman at his home in Coral Harbor, about 435 miles west of here.

In 1995, when Mr. Arvaluk represented that area in the legislature of the Northwest Territories, he spent time in jail after being convicted of two charges of sexual assault.

"People were having trouble with him as minister of education with the sexual assault conviction," said the wife of another minister. "Now this charge involves bringing booze into a dry community."

When the Legislative Assembly resumes session in mid-October, Ms. Amatsiaq said, the first order of business should be to set an example by adopt-

ing a code of ethics and a policy of zero tolerance among members for assaults on women.

Associated Press

Berenson Is Taken to Lima for a New Trial

Lori Berenson is escorted by officers to the airport in Arequipa, Peru, on her way to Lima, where she will get a new trial. The New Yorker has been jailed since 1996 when a military court convicted her of treason.

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Drought Devastates
Rural Texas Economy
Ranchers Are Reeling; Cities May Be Next
By ROSS E. MILLOY

LOCKHART, Tex., Aug. 31 - At the weekly livestock auction on the outskirts of town, there is something in the air even heavier than the dust and stench: fear of the devastation this summer's drought is bringing.

"We're hurting all right, and it may get to be a lot worse before it gets any better," said M. M. Pogue, a cattle rancher from Lytton Springs near this Central Texas stopping point on the Chisholm Trail, 25 miles southeast of Austin.

Mr. Pogue, who can tick off the memorable droughts of his 84 years as easily as some might list their

Selling cattle because food and water are scarce.

children's names, said this summer's drought may turn out to be one of the worst.

"A lot of people are going to be knocked right out of the cattle business by this one," he said.

This summer's record stretch of 62 days without rain in North Texas, after four years in which some areas of the state have had almost no appreciable rain, has left thousands of acres of crops wasted, dried up lakes and helped spark 650 fires.

"We are in the midst of an unmitigated disaster," said Allen Spelce, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture, "and it has been accumulating in magnitude over the last five years."

It is little better in much of the South and West. The Great Plains and the Southeast have been baking in 100-degree temperatures this week, fires are destroying tinder-dry forests in most Western states and Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and

North Florida continue to suffer from drought, despite intermittent rain.

Bill Proensa, director of the National Weather Service's Southern regional office in Fort Worth, said there was little hope of immediate relief.

More than 89 people have died from the heat nationwide, Mr. Proensa said, 52 of them in Texas.

"We're seeing record temperatures and record series of consecutive high temperatures in many places," he said, citing Wednesday's record of 111 degrees at Little Rock, Ark.

But Texas is bearing the brunt of the drought, he said. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the temperature was 100 or higher in 39 of the last 60 days, Mr. Proensa said.

"The only thing that will help us now is a hurricane," he said, "an there's no sign of one of those in the forecast."

In Texas and adjacent states, 177 counties have been declared disaster areas for crop losses so far by the federal Department of Agriculture, and state officials predict those losses, currently calculated at \$595 million for Texas alone, will soar past a billion dollars by year's end.

Droughts since 1996 have cost Texas farmers and ranchers over \$5 billion, Mr. Spelce said.

North Texas today blew past a 66-year-old record by posting 62 consecutive days without rain, eclipsing-even the notorious drought of 1950 and the “Dust Bowl drought” of 1934.

And, as lake levels continue to drop, at least three power plants in West Texas warned customers that they may be forced to shut down because there would not be enough water to cool the plants’ electricity generating equipment unless the area gets rain soon.

“This is an uncommon event and a very real danger,” said Jim Calloway, a senior engineer with the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

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Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, holding a watermelon, joined a family farm, from right, Bryson Gentry, Jimmy Genty and Samie Erwin, on Tuesday in looking at drought damage at their field near Boyd, Tex.

“There’s a definite possibility that we’ll have to shut those plants down if we don’t get rain by November.”

Power to those served by the plants, Mr. Calloway said, could be provided from other sources in Texas, but at a potentially higher cost.

In parched Central Texas, reduced water levels in the Edwards Aquifer have cut flows to Comal Springs, the state’s largest spring, to the point that endangered species of fish are threatened.

At the popular Jacob’s Well spring midway between Austin and San Antonio, which has never been known to go dry, water flow has been cut from a normal 75 gallons per second to less than 7 gallons per second.

“The canary in the coal mine is on its back, kicking its legs up in the air,” said David Baker, who lives near Jacob’s Well.

In Georgia, the drought is ravaging the state’s thirsty cities and farms in the northern and central parts of the state.

David Stooksbury, the state climatologist, estimates that it will take two winters of normal rainfall to replenish aquifers, rivers, creeks, ponds, and reservoirs and to saturate the soil depths needed to nurture crops and lawns.

At least 721 wells have run dry in southwest Georgia this summer. Last year only a few were reported dry in the same region, said Mel Jones, an environmentalist for the state health agency.

A statewide survey found approximately 23 cities, primarily in northern Georgia, face critical water shortages, said Harold Reheis, director of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division. Many have a water supply of only 30 days or less.

In Carrollton, approximately 50 miles southwest of Atlanta, Lewis Mason, water plant superintendent, said, “We estimate we’ve got around 60 to 65 days of water left. We’re obviously on a total ban - no outside watering or anything like that.”

Crop losses in Texas and Georgia have been staggering.

By midsummer the drought had already damaged approximately 39 percent or an estimated \$738 million in the Georgia’s corn, cotton, peanuts, soybeans, tobacco, pecans and forage crops, said Charles McPeake of the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

Texas officials say cotton, grain, and wheat losses already top \$425 million.

But with pastures scorched, and stock tanks reduced to mud puddles, it is the cattlemen who seem to be suffering the most.

Miguel Carrillo, at the Lockhart auction with his father to sell 20 cows, said

he just could not afford to feed them through the winter.

“Our hay crop never really made this year,” Mr. Carrillo said, “and all our fields are burned to a crisp. We’ve got to sell now or go broke later.”

Mike Alonzo, a cattle rancher near here, said: “If you’ve got water but no feed, you can haul feed. If you’ve got feed but no water, you can haul water. But if you don’t have feed or water, the way it is with this here drought, you’re in big trouble.”

Fires Not Caused by Reduced Logging, Congressional Report Finds
Associated Press

Firefighters in the Custer National Forest in Montana got some mild relief yesterday with light rain, high humidity and lower temperatures.

By TIMOTHY EGAN

There appears to be no link between reduced logging on national forests over the last decade and the wildfires now raging through much of the West, a report by a bipartisan research group for Congress has found.

If anything, heavy logging from earlier years may have contributed more to the conditions that have made Western forests ripe for big fires, because more flammable small trees and heavy brush are often left in the forest after the larger stands of timber have been taken out, said the report, by the Congressional Research Service, which analyzes policy for Congress.

Over the last month, Western Republicans, and Speaker J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, have said that logging reductions under the Clinton administration have been a cause of fires that have burned more than six million acres this year. Logging in national forests has been reduced by more than 75 percent since 1989.

Speaking in Oregon earlier this month, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, the Republican presidential nominee, said Clinton administration policies that restricted logging “made the forests more dangerous to fire,” although he did not blame the president for the fires.

But some of the years with the most fires over the last two decades were those in which logging was at record high levels, the report states.

“Timber harvesting removes the relatively large diameter wood that can be converted into wood products, but leaves behind the small material, especially twigs and needles,” wrote Ross W. Gorte, author of the report. “The concentration of these ‘fine

fuels’ on the forest floor increases the rate of spread of wildfires.”

The report was done at the request of Senator Ron Wyden, Democrat of Oregon, but it was conducted by the agency that analyzes policy for all of Congress. Some Republicans who have linked Clinton forest policies to the fires say the report is not conclusive enough to determine policy.

“It presents a mixed picture,” said Gov. Marc Racicot, Republican of Montana. “This year is the lowest ever for timber harvesting and it could be the worst fire year in dec-

A political debate
swirls around the
cause of wildfires.
ades.”

Next week, the Clinton administration plans to release its recommendations on how to manage more than 40 million acres that are considered to be at extreme risk of wildfires.

“These fires are being used by both the timber industry and envi-

ronmentalists,” Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said. “One side says in ‘crease logging; the other side says no logging, even thinning. Neither position is the accurate way to address forest health problems.”

Mr. Babbitt said the commercial logging program for national forests would not play a significant role in the plan to be presented next week. The plan will try to restore forest health through controlled burns and some thinning, and try to get people

who live in forested areas that are high-fire risks to clear the hazards near their homes, he said.

The report looked at logging and fires for each of the last 20 years. The years in which there was the highest volume of logging - 1987 and 1988 - were also years in which the highest number of acres of national forest lands burned. The report does not address this year, when logging has been at a historic low, and the fires are at near-record highs.

“The assertion has been that we’re getting more acres burned as we have reduced the timber harvesting levels,” Mr. Gorte said in an interview. “In fact, for the most part, we were getting fewer acres burned.”

In the West, 77 large fires were burning 1.6 million acres on Thursday, but forecasters held out hope for residents and firefighters as their predictions called for rain and cooler temperatures across the northern Rockies through Monday.

The fires have been at the heart of a clamorous debate in the West. On Tuesday, on the day that Vice President Al Gore made a campaign stop in Oregon, a number of groups that favor more logging took out full-page advertisements in the state, blaming the vice president for the fires.

Senator Gordon H. Smith, Republican of Oregon, has been critical of Mr. Clinton’s timber policies, saying forest neglect and mismanagement have contributed to the fires.

“If you look at things on a short-term basis, we could concede some of the points made in this report,” said Joe Sheffo, a spokesman for Mr. Smith. “But the fact is we have a cumulative problem. And the Clinton administration has known about it for years.”

A.C.L.U. Will Defend Group That Advocates Legalizing Sex Between Men and Boys

By DON TERRY

The American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts has decided to defend a group that advocates legalization of sex between men and boys in a \$200 million federal lawsuit brought by the family of a murdered boy.

“It’s not a real popular case,” John Roberts, the executive director of the Massachusetts A.C.L.U., said yesterday. “But the First Amendment issues are clear.”

Last May, the parents of the boy, 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley, sued the North American Man/Boy Love Association in Federal District Court, charging that the group’s Web site and literature had incited the killing and attempted sexual assault of their son three years ago in East

Cambridge, Mass.

The child, who was lured into a car by the promise of a new bicycle, was missing for several days before his body was found in a tub of concrete in a river. Two neighbors, Salvatore Sicari and Charles Jaynes, were convicted of kidnapping and murder and are serving life sentences.

Lawrence Frisoli, the lawyer for the boy’s parents, said Mr. Jaynes was a

member of the group, known as Nambla, and just before the murder was emboldened by its Web site. "This lawsuit isn't about money," Mr. Frisoli said yesterday. "Jeffrey's parents are doing this to ensure that it never happens to someone else's child."

Mr. Roberts and other A.C.L.U.

officials said Nambla did not advocate the rape and murder of children. It advocates changing the law to make sex between men and boys legal, and political advocacy, Mr. Roberts said, is protected speech.

"Regardless of whether people agree with or abhor Nambla's views," the A.C.L.U. said in a statement yesterday, "holding the organization responsible for crimes committed by others who read their material would gravely endanger our important First Amendment freedoms."

The A.C.L.U. said, "We join with all others in deploring the heinous crimes committed against Jeffrey Curley," adding, "those who commit illegal acts can be punished for wrongful conduct.

"But the expression of even offensive ideas is protected by the Constitution," the A.C.L.U. said.

Mr. Frisoli said Nambla's activities passed "far beyond free speech."

"We allege an ongoing criminal conspiracy for the rape of children in America," he said. "They've been hiding behind the First Amendment for a long time."

Last week in a Massachusetts state court, in a suit against the two men who were convicted of killing their son, the boy's parents were awarded \$328 million, one of the largest wrongful death verdicts in Massachusetts history, Mr. Frisoli said. Now, the family hopes a federal jury will do the same.

"I respect the A.C.L.U., and on

most occasions I agree with the positions they take," he said. "But we're not talking about gay rights. We're not talking about consensual sex between adults. We talking about the rape of children."

The A.C.L.U. office in Boston was deluged with phone calls yesterday, mostly from the news media.

"The threats haven't started yet," said Harvey Silverglate, a board member. "That usually comes a day later. But the phones haven't stopped ringing. I find it extraordinary that people find what we're doing extraordinary. You'd think by now that people would know that we take the Supreme Court seriously when it says that the First Amendment is there to protect unpopular speech."

Some Suspects

In Spying

Not Prosecuted

Affidavits Unsealed

In Lab Secrets Case

By JAMES STERNGOLD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 - A federal court today made public affidavits filed by lawyers for the former Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee in which two former intelligence officials said they were aware of instances in which government employees had been caught in serious cases of espionage but not prosecuted.

The defense has introduced the statements in its efforts to prove that Dr. Lee, who has been indicted on charges that he illegally downloaded a wealth of nuclear weapons secrets with the intent of helping a foreign country, was unfairly singled out for prosecution because of his race. Dr. Lee, 60, a naturalized American citi-

zen, was born in Taiwan and, although he is not accused of spying, he was initially investigated on suspicions he had passed secrets to China.

The defense has previously released statements in which government intelligence officials said that Dr. Lee had been unfairly targeted because of concerns that because he was of Chinese descent he might be inclined to commit espionage for China. The fact that Dr. Lee was born in Taiwan, a strident enemy of the People's Republic of China, had been ignored, they said.

The affidavits released today go further, though, by providing details of serious espionage cases in which admitted spies apparently escaped criminal prosecution altogether.

Robert Vrooman, the former head of counterintelligence at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where Dr. Lee worked, provided one affidavit. Mr. Vrooman, who has since retired from Los Alamos and who was reprimanded for not pursuing Dr. Lee more vigorously, disclosed for the first time an intelligence investigation code-named "Buffalo Slaughter."

In this investigation, he wrote, sometime in the late 1980's a person working at an Energy Department laboratory was caught after having passed secrets to a foreign country. "That individual was granted full immunity in return for agreeing to a full debriefing on the information that he passed," Mr. Vrooman said. That person, he added, was not of Chinese origin.

The second affidavit unsealed today was by Charles E. Washington, the former acting head of counterintelligence at the Department of Energy. Mr. Washington, who still works at the department as an international policy analyst, said that while he was head of counterintelligence he read an administrative report on the investigation of Dr. Lee and believed it "was wholly lacking in any support to identify Dr. Lee as a suspect."

Mr. Washington said that he knew of a number of department employees who were not prosecuted "for committing offenses that are much more serious than the 'security infractions' alleged to have been committed by Dr. Lee."

"I am personally aware of a D.O.E. employee who committed a most egregious case of espionage that cost our nation billions of dollars and drastically impacted our national defense," he said. "That D.O.E. employee was not prosecuted."

No further details were provided.

"The department aggressively pursues all such allegations," said Natalie Wymer, an Energy Department spokeswoman, but she would not comment on the specific cases mentioned.

These affidavits, unsealed today in Federal District Court in Albuquerque, follow by several days an order by the federal judge in Dr. Lee's case, James A. Parker, in which he gave the government two weeks to hand over thousands of pages of classified internal documents to determine if there is evidence that Dr. Lee was a victim of selective prosecution. If the judge finds that that was the case, the charges against him could be dropped.

In previous statements, Mr. Vrooman had disputed F.B.I. assertions that Dr. Lee had been singled out for investigation because he fit the description of a spy they were searching for. Mr. Vrooman said again in today's affidavit that dozens of people who also met the criteria, but who were not ethnically Chinese, were not pursued. The intelligence official said that even though he had investigated Dr. Lee for years, he considered him "naïve," but not a spy.

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Use of Illegal Drugs Is Down

Among Young, Survey Finds

By DAVID STOUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 - The use of illegal drugs by youths aged 12 to 17 dropped sharply from 1997 to 1999, the federal government said today. And while drug use among people 18 to 25 went up, it was still far below what it had been 20 years ago.

The trend among those 12 to 17 is the most important finding of the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, said Dr. Donna E. Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, and Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, director of the White House office on drug control policy.

Both officials said that nationwide educational and preventive efforts were working, especially among the young.

"Most of our young people are obviously getting the message that drugs are not the stuff of dreams, but the stuff of nightmares," Dr. Shalala said.

General McCaffrey said: "Watch this population. It's cheaper to deal with them now than when they enter the criminal justice system."

The study found a 21 percent drop from 1997 to 1999 among those 12 to 17 who said they had used an illegal drug in the month before they were surveyed. That is, 9 percent of those 12 to 17 reported using an illicit drug in 1999 compared with 11.4 percent in 1997.

The use of marijuana in that age group showed a steeper decline than overall drug use, declining by 26 percent. While 9.4 percent of the young people surveyed in 1997 said they had used marijuana in the preceding month, only 7 percent of those surveyed last year said they had. Since marijuana remains the most popular illicit drug among youths, the officials said that they found its decline in popularity encouraging.

But the survey results among people 18 to 25 - who are among those most likely to commit crimes - showed a worsening problem, at least recently. Use of illicit drugs by that group rose 28 percent in two years; that is, 14.7 percent reported drug use in 1997, compared with 18.8

Susana Raab for The New York Times

Donna E. Shalala discussing a new survey on drug use yesterday.

Evidence that drug education and prevention efforts are working.
percent in 1999.

A statement issued with the findings predicted that those in the 18-to-25 group, "which includes many of those who formed their attitudes about drug use and began to use them in the early 1990's," will continue to use drugs at a relatively high rate as they age.

A far higher percentage of people who were in the 18-to-25 group two decades ago were drug users, government data released today showed. About 38 percent in that age group used illegal drugs in 1979. The percentage declined steadily to just under 15 percent in the mid-1990's before climbing again.

The change in the 12-to-17 group is less stark. About 16 percent reported
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Mixed Signs on Drug Use

A new survey on drug use by Americans shows a decline among those aged 12 to 17, but an increase in those aged 18 to 25. Before 1991, the survey was not taken consistently every year.

Percentage who reported using
illegal drugs* in the past month

18 to 25

12 to 17

26 to 34

35 and older

All Americans,

aged 12 and over

40%

35

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'79 '85 '88 '91 '93 '95 '97 '99

*includes marijuana and hashish, cocaine, inhalants, hallucinogens (including

ecstasy), heroin or any psychotherapeutic prescription drug used non-medically.

Source: National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, Department of Health and Human Services

The New York Times

using illegal drugs in 1979. The percentage declined until 1992, when it began a see-saw pattern.

For the total population aged 12 and older, the rate of illicit drug use has remained flat for several years. The government estimated that 14.8 million Americans, or 6.7 percent of those 12 and older, had used drugs in the month before they were surveyed. In 1979, the percentage was roughly twice as high.

The annual survey released today was done by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, headed by Dr. Nelba Chavez, in Dr. Shalala's department.

Previous surveys relied on a sample of about 18,000 people who were questioned in person or through paper forms. The latest survey used the old methodology and a new, computer-based questionnaire that expanded the sample size to almost 70,000 people. In this way, Dr. Shalala and General McCaffrey said, they can reliably gauge the latest trends while establishing a more comprehensive base of data for future studies.

Detailed findings from the study

are available at www.samhsa.gov on the Internet.

The government noted that the latest study did not cover active-duty military personnel, people in prison or drug-treatment centers or homeless people not in shelters when the survey was conducted.

Alaska had the highest rate of illicit drug use (10.7 percent of those aged 12 and older) and Virginia the lowest (4.7 percent). The rate among American Indians and Alaska Natives was 10.6 percent. For blacks, it was 7.7 percent, and for whites, 6.6 percent. Asian-Americans had the lowest rate, 3.2 percent.

The survey is a cornucopia of information, and not just on illegal drugs. It estimates that 6,400 people tried marijuana for the first time in 1998. That year, an estimated 1.6 million people - half younger than 18 - took up cigarette smoking. And 4.9 million tried cigars for the first time in 1998, up from 1.5 million new cigar smokers in 1991.

"We have a long way to go," Dr. Shalala said, "miles to go in our journey to a drug free America."

Federal Agents Posed as Photographers to Trick Skinheads

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 31 (AP) - Federal agents posed as members of the news media to take pictures of neo-Nazi skinheads gathered this week to support the Aryan Nations at the trial of a lawsuit against them.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department revoked credentials issued to seven people late Wednesday after learning they were undercover agents for the F.B.I. and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Capt. Ben Wolfinger of the Sheriff's Department had initially directed the agents to obtain media passes so they could blend in with photographers covering the trial.

But after a reporter complained, Sheriff Rocky Watson revoked media credentials for the undercover

agents, who were on the scene wearing photographers' vests, glasses, hats and camera equipment.

“I was surprised it became an issue,” Captain Wolfinger said.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation did not immediately return telephone messages.

Representatives of the firearms bureau were at the trial to help inspect packages for possible explosives, said Tony Woo of the agency’s Seattle office.

Asked if any of the agents were posing as journalists, Mr. Woo said, “On that I would have no comment.”

“There are numerous investigative techniques we are deploying out there,” he said.

The skinheads, many carrying Aryan Nations banners, have gathered outside the Kootenai County Courthouse each day since the trial began on Monday in District Court. Security is heavy. SWAT teams patrol the grounds and escort trial participants, while bomb-sniffing dogs and metal detectors are used to detect weapons because law enforcement officers have concerns about a possible terrorist attack. Because of those concerns, reporters were required to obtain new photo-ID badges from the sheriff’s office, and access to the courtroom has been tightly controlled.

Two people - Victoria Keenan and her son Jason - are suing the white supremacist group and its officers for damages stemming from a 1998 confrontation in which they were assaulted and shot at by Aryan Nation

security guards. The civil rights lawyer Morris Dees is using the lawsuit in an effort to bankrupt the Aryan Nations.

Members of the news media said it was a bad idea for law officers to pose as journalists. The Society of Professional Journalists may protest the agents’ ruse, said Kyle Niederpruem, the organization’s national president.

“No law enforcement officer should ever pose as a media person,” said Ms. Niederpruem, city editor for The Indianapolis Star.

Reporters have enough trouble gaining public trust without having people “worried that the reporter knocking on their door” might be an F.B.I. agent, she said.

National News Briefs

Interior Dept. Reviews Ties With Boy Scouts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) - Citing a presidential order against discrimination, the Interior Department said it was reviewing some of its ties to the Boy Scouts of America because of the group’s ban on gays.

The department asked the Justice Department for advice on dealing with the Boy Scouts in light of an executive order in June barring federal involvement in educational and training programs with any group that discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation.

That request prompted a mid-August memorandum that was widely circulated in the department seeking details of “all activities, events and programs” involving the Boy Scouts to determine whether they conflicted with the executive order.

Word of the review was criticized today by Republicans in Congress. “The Boy Scouts are not a hate group,” said Representative J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

An Interior spokesman, ion Wright, said the department did not intend to sever its ties with the scouts. The memorandum was part of an effort to clarify how the executive order might affect the relationship, Mr. Wright said.

The department helps scouts obtain conservation merit badges, and scouts

often help clean up campgrounds and trails.

Legionnaires' Disease

Linked to Potting Soil

ATLANTA, Aug. 31 (AP) - At least two people in the Northwest are believed to have contracted Legionnaires' disease from potting soil in the first such cases reported in the United States, the federal government said today.

A third case of the disease, involving a California man who died in May, may also have been connected to potting soil, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

A rare strain of bacteria that causes the disease infected a woman in Oregon and another in Washington in May. Both had worked with everyday gardening soil within 10 days of their first Legionnaires' symptoms, and the bacterial strain was found in soil they had used, the centers said.

The strain, *Legionella longbeachae*, also infected the California man, but government scientists said they could not be sure he contracted it from potting soil. Potting soil has previously been blamed for outbreaks in Australia and Japan.

The government cautioned that it was too early to question the safety of potting soil or recommend precautions for using it.

Bond Hearing Halted In Palestinian Case

BRADENTON, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP) - A judge granted a motion today to halt bond proceedings in the case of a Palestinian immigrant being held as a suspected terrorist.

The immigrant, Mazen Al-Najjar, has been jailed for three years without charges on the basis of secret evidence. His bond hearing today was stopped so a federal judge can rule on the handling of that evidence.

The former instructor of Arabic at the University of South Florida is seeking to be released while he appeals a deportation order. The Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested him in May 1997 after the order was issued.

At issue is whether a judge should review the secret evidence before giving Mr. Al-Najjar's attorney, David Cole, a chance to see a summary.

A conference call with the immigration judge and lawyers is scheduled for Sept. 18.

The decision came one day after a

federal agent acknowledged that the government lacks direct evidence that Mr. Al-Najjar had raised money for a terror group or had helped organize any violence.

Many States Lack Funds For Monitoring Insurers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) - About three-quarters of Americans live in states whose insurance departments do not meet minimum standards of funding to oversee the insurance industry, the Consumer Federation of America said today as it released a nationwide survey.

Consumers in Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Nevada, South Dakota, Tennessee and Utah are getting the least supervision of insurance companies, the survey found.

The District of Columbia, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon and Wyoming - representing 17 percent of the population - had the best-funded insurance departments, the survey found.

Alaska, Delaware, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, the United States Virgin Islands and Vermont - representing another 9 percent - met a minimum funding standard.

To meet that standard, as defined by Consumer Federation, a state's insurance department budget must equal at least 10 percent of the tax revenues collected by the state from insurance premiums paid by residents. About 2 percent or 3 percent of premium payments go to states.

Independent Counsel

Closes Arkansas Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters) - The independent counsel Robert W. Ray, who last month formed a new grand jury to hear more evidence about President Clinton's handling of the Monica Lewinsky affair, announced today that he was closing his office in Little Rock, Ark., Effective immediately.

The closing "represents the tangible end" to Arkansas phase of the investigation, Mr. Ray said in a statement released by his office.

The Little Rock office had played an important role in investigating the Whitewater land deal, a failed Arkansas real estate venture of Bill and Hillary Clinton that was linked to the collapse of state-chartered thrift Madison Guaranty. That inquiry ended last year.

Mr. Ray said all records from the Arkansas office had been transferred to the Washington area to ease completion of the investigation, which is now focused on any perjury committed by the president in the Lewinsky scandal.

Shark Kills Florida Man

Swimming Off Backyard

ST. PETE BEACH, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP) - A man swimming in shallow water a few feet from his backyard was killed by a shark on Wednesday in the Intracoastal Waterway.

The man, Thadeus Kubinski, 69, was dead by the time emergency workers arrived, the St. Pete Beach fire chief, Fred Golliner, said.

Mr. Kubinski's son Edward said his mother, Anna, told him that she and Mr. Kubinski had gone swimming in 5 feet of water about 10 feet off their dock in Boca Ciega Bay.

Mrs. Kubinski said she noticed her husband struggling and leaped out of the water to seek help. She told another son, Richard, that she saw a dorsal fin, "like the Jaws situation."

Mr. Kubinski suffered wounds from his armpit to his thigh.

Edward Kubinski said his parents frequently swam in the shallow waters behind their home, where they have lived since 1984 after retiring from Enfield, Conn.

The authorities said they rarely, if ever, had seen sharks in the Intra-costal Waterway.

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Waco Inquiry Whistle-Blower Said to Be Facing Indictment

By The New York Times

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31 - A federal prosecutor who warned Attorney General Janet Reno last year that Justice Department officials might have withheld evidence in the investigation of the standoff with the Branch Davidians outside Waco, Tex., may soon be indicted by prosecutors working for the special counsel, John C. Danforth.

People close to the former assistant United States attorney in Waco, Bill Johnston, said today that he had been told by Mr. Danforth's office that he would soon face charges that could include obstruction of justice and making false statements to federal investigators.

Neither Mr. Johnston nor Mr. Danforth could be reached for comment. But Mr. Johnston's lawyer, Michael J. Kennedy of New York, confirmed to The Dallas Morning News that Mr. Johnston was facing indictment. "This law office and Mr. Johnston believe that he was unfairly targeted for his frequent criticism of the U.S. government and for blowing the whistle on the government's efforts

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to mislead the public about the government's use of pyrotechnic devices against the Branch Davidians," Mr. Kennedy said in a written statement quoted on the newspaper's Web site this afternoon.

Last August, Mr. Johnston helped re-ignite controversy over the Waco standoff when he wrote to Ms. Reno. "I have formed the belief that facts may have been kept from you - and quite possibly are being kept from you even now, by components of the department," he wrote.

Although he remained on the government payroll for six months after sending the letter, it effectively ended his career with the federal government. He resigned in February

The letter sparked further inquiry into the Waco incident that led to the deaths of about 80 people when the Branch Davidian compound burned on April 19, 1993, and helped convince Ms. Reno to appoint Mr. Danforth to reopen the matter.

Last month, Mr. Danforth issued his preliminary report and found that there was no evidence of a "massive conspiracy and cover-up" after the 51-day siege and that there was no evidence to support allegations that the military had played an active role in the incident.

Postal Work Unfairly Maligned, Study Says

By The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — There is far less on-the-job homicide in the Postal Service than at other workplaces, and the term "going postal" is unjustified and unfair, according to a commission formed to study aggressive behavior at the post office.

“Going postal is a myth, a bad rap,” said Joseph A. Califano Jr., the head of the commission and the secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter administration. “Postal workers are no more likely to physically assault, sexually harass or verbally abuse their co-workers than employees in the national work force.”

Mr. Califano, the president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, said the commission found that postal employees were only a third as likely to be victims of homicide at their jobs as other workers.

The term “going postal” became common after several violent incidents involving Postal Service employees, most notably when a letter carrier fatally shot 14 co-workers and wounded 6 other employees at a post office in Edmond, Okla., in 1986.

The commission did conclude, however, that there were an inordinate number of grievances and equal-employment complaints filed by postal workers and that these complaints can take years to resolve.

The postmaster general, William J. Henderson, established the commission in 1998 as part of an effort to make employee relations his “No. 1 priority.” Mr. Henderson said today

“Going postal is a myth, a bad rap,” says the leader of the report. that he supported the major findings of the study.

Negotiations are under way with union representatives, Mr. Henderson added, to modernize the grievance system and to reduce friction between management and workers.

Tension between labor and management is high, the study concluded, because of a backlog of more than 100,000 grievances.

In addition, a dual compensation system, in which managers but not labor are rewarded on the basis of performance, adds to resentment among employees.

Among postal workers, 37 percent said they were confident of the fairness and honesty of their managers while in the overall national work force, 60 percent said they had such confidence, the study found.

The commission issued a 249-page report today, a result of two years of study costing nearly \$4 million. Mr. Califano said the reputation for violence and hostile working conditions caused “unnecessary apprehension and fear” for the 900,000 postal employees who deliver roughly 3 billion pieces of mail a week.

The Postal Service says that it is the nation’s second-largest civilian employer, after Wal-Mart Stores.

Postal workers, the study found, are more likely than others in the work force to believe that they will be victims of violence by a co-worker; 17 percent of postal employees reported feeling this way, compared with 3 percent outside the post office.

The study surveyed 12,000 postal workers and 3,000 employees in other jobs around the country. More than 300 interviews were conducted with postal managers and union representatives.

One concern perhaps unique to the post office: fear of dogs. Ten percent of postal employees listed this as the thing they fear most on the job.

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Weather patterns shown as expected at 2 p.m. today. Eastern time.

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August was exceptionally dry across much of the South and in the northern Rockies. Texas and Montana were particularly parched. Persistent onshore breezes contributed to above normal rainfall near the Middle Atlantic coast.

National Forecast

Unrelenting heat will cover much of the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley as sinking currents of air in a strong high pressure zone continue to suppress clouds. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms may form near the western Gulf of Mexico Coast. Meanwhile, cooler air will remain north of a stalled front in the northern Plains.

A sluggish low pressure area surrounded by clusters of clouds and showers will continue to drift west across the eastern Gulf Coast States. Clouds and rain will be most persistent near the central and southern Appalachians where moist

winds ascend the sloping terrain.

The Northeast will remain humid with early fog yielding to areas of limited sunshine.

Cool air and scattered rain will prevail over the Northwest States while the Southwest is warm with ample sunshine.

FOCUS: SUMMER'S CRESCENDO In Little Rock, Ark., the heat and drought of the summer reached a peak on Wednesday. Under a cloudless sky, the mercury soared to 111 degrees, a record high temperature there. Combined with a stifling low of 83 degrees, the average daily temperature of 97 degrees was also the highest recorded in Little Rock. In addition, Wednesday was the 26th straight day without rain, the longest dry period in Little Rock weather history. Cooling showers spreading west across the Gulf States are unlikely to reach Little Rock this weekend.

Metropolitan Forecast

TODAY More clouds than sun

High 83. Mostly cloudy skies will linger today, especially south and west of the city, as light onshore breezes continue. It will remain warm, especially in those areas that receive peeks of sunshine. Isolated showers and thunder will develop.

TONIGHT Partly cloudy, muggy

Low 72. It will remain warm and muggy tonight under partly cloudy skies. A few showers will linger.

TOMORROW Not quite as warm

High 80. Isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms will develop as a front sags south through New England. Skies will remain mostly cloudy, keeping readings closer to seasonal values. Breezes will be light.

SUNDAY Partly cloudy.

Skies will again have a mixture of clouds and sunshine, although increasing breezes from the south and west will continue to supply muggy air to the region.

MONDAY TUESDAY Thunder, cooler

An approaching cold front will yield scattered thunder on Monday; cooler air arrives by Tuesday.

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low
50°
(1976)
4
p.m.
12
a.m.
6
a.m.
12
p.m.
4
p.m.
Avg. daily departure
from normal
this month -3.1°
Avg. daily departure
from normal
this year -0.1
Reservoir levels (New York City water supply)
Yesterday 94%
Estimated normal 81%

Precipitation (in inches)
 Yesterday 0.00
 Record 3.76 (1911)
 For the last 30 days
 Actual 3.39
 Normal 3.90
 For the last 365 days
 Actual 49.27
 Normal 47.24
 LAST 30 DAYS
 Air pressure
 High 30.21, noon
 Low 30.17, 4 p.m.
 Humidity
 High 100%, 7 a.m.
 Low 72%, 3 p.m.
 Cooling degree days
 An index of power use that tracks how far the
 day's mean temperature rose above 65°
 Yesterday 13
 So far this month 238
 So far this season (since Jan. 1) 780
 Normal to date for the season 949
 Air pollution Uhealthful
 Index Moderate Very
 Primary pollutant Good unhealthful
 New York City O 18
 White Plains O 18
 Hempstead S 6
 Fort Lee P 83
 C Carbon monoxide
 N Nitrogen dioxide
 O Ozone
 P Particulates / smoke
 S Sulfur dioxide
 Recreational Forecast
 Sun, Moon and Planets
 New First quarter Full Last Quarter
 Aug. 29 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Sept. 20
 3:37 p.m.
 Sun RISE 6:23 a.m. Moon R 9:50 a.m. SET 7:28 p.m. S 9:39 p.m.
 NEXT R 6:24 a.m. NEXT R 10:55 a.m.
 Jupiter S 2:03 p.m. Mara R 4:42 a.m. R 11:22 p.m. S 6:42 p.m. Saturn S 1:13
 p.m. Vanua R 8:16 a.m.
 R 10:56 p.m. S 8:23 p.m.
 Boating
 From Montauk Point to Sandy Hook, New Jersey, out to 20 nautical miles,
 including Long Island
 Sound and New York Harbor.
 Winds from the south at 5 to 10 knots. Visibility of 4 miles or more, less dur-

ing late afternoon scattered thundershowers. Wave heights will be 1 to 2 feet on the Sound, 1 to 3 feet on the ocean.

High Tides

The Battery 11:34 a.m. 11:53 p.m. Bridgeport 1:34 a.m. 1:57 p.m. City Island 2:17 a.m. 2:40 p.m. Fire Island Lt 11:34 a.m. 11:53 p.m. Montauk Point 10:44 a.m. 10:56 p.m. Northport 1:51 a.m. 2:15 p.m. Port Washington 2:17 a.m. 2:39 p.m. Sandy Hook 10:50 a.m. 11:05 p.m. Shinnecock Inlet 11:15 a.m. 11:32 p.m. Stamford 1:54 a.m. 2:18 p.m. Tarrytown 12:35 a.m. 1:12 p.m. Willets Point 2:13 a.m. 2:35 p.m.

Beaches and Ocean Temperatures

Today's forecast

Kennebunkport

82/63 Partly sunny, warm 50's

Cape Cod

79/65 Partly cloudy 60's

L.I. North Shore

79/68 More clouds than sun

L.I. South Shore

78/69 Variable clouds

N.J. Shore

82/69 Few showers 70's

Eastern Shore

83/71 Few showers

Ocean City, Md.

83/72 Few showers

Virginia Beach

85/73 Few showers 80's

Color bands indicate

water temperature

Much of the Atlantic Seaboard will have a mixture of clouds and sunshine again today as light onshore winds continue to direct very humid air inland. Scattered showers will develop over much of the coastal Middle Atlantic States, although most showers should be light. Skies will be brighter in New England.

Cities

High/low temperatures for the 20 hours ended at 4 p.m. yesterday, Eastern time, and precipitation (in inches) for the 18 hours ended at 2 p.m. yesterday. Expected conditions for today and tomorrow for U.S. cities; normal temperature range for this time of year for foreign cities.

C Clouds S Sun F Fog Sn Snow

H Haze SS Snow showers

I Ice T Thunderstorms

PC Partly cloudy Tr Trace R Rain W Windy Sh Showers Not available

N.Y.C. region Yesterday Today Tomorrow

New York City 83/72 0 83/ 72 C 80/ 72 C Bridgeport 79/70 0.02 79/66 PC
T9/ TO C Caldwell 83/68 0 83/ 68 C 78/ 69 C Danbury 82/64 0 84/ 66 PC 81/
68 T Islip 83/69 0 78/ 66 C 77/ 67 C Newark 84/72 0 83/ TO C 80/ 71 C
Trenton 84/72 0.05 82/ 70 C 83/ 70 Sh White Plains 82/70 0 82/ 69 C 79/ 69
C

United States Yesterday Today Tomorrow

Albany 83/66 0 86/ 69 PC 77/ 67 T Albuquerque 78/57 0.01 86/57S

86/59S Anchorage 55/43 0 56/ 51 PC 58/ 47 Sh Atlanta 75/70 0.39 82/ 70 Sh 85/70 T Atlantic City 81/73 0.13 82/73 C 82/73 Sh Austin 106/68 0 105/708 105/70S Baltimore 82/73 0.05 80/ 68 C 82/ 68 C Baton Rouge 98/75 0 99/ 76 T 98/ 76 T Billings 75/43 0 81/ 53 T 77/55 Sh Birmingham 91/70 0 89/ 70 Sh 88/ 70 C Boise 80/57 0 73/ 58 Sh 70/53 Sh Boston 86/66 0 86 / 70 PC 73/ 69 C Buffalo 86/66 0 84/ 69 PC 78/ 68 C Burlington 85/62 0 82/ 67 PC 73/61 Sh Casper 78/50 0.24 80/ 51 PC 83/ 52 PC Charleston, W.V. 82/64 0 84/ 64 C 82/ 64 C Charlotte 86/72 0.16 83/ 69 T 85/ 69 C Chattanooga 88/72 0 89/ 71 T 89/ 71 C Chicago 92/68 0 90/ 71 PC 82/ 68 PC Cincinnati 89/70 0 86 / 69 PC 84/ 69 PC Cleveland 86/66 0 85/ 67 PC 80/ 67 C Colorado Springs 72/55 0 79/ 54 PC 82/ 56 PC

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Algiers 95/68 0 82/72 Cairo 90/73 0 93/70 Cape Town 62/57 008 64/46 Dakar 86/79 028 88/75 Johannesburg 76/45 0 70/45 Nairobi 78/57 0 72/52 Tunis 107/78 90/68

Asia/Pacific Yesterday Normal

Auckland 62/55 0.13 59/48 Bangkok 90/77 0 90/75 Beijing 86/66 0 82/64

Bombay 88/77 0.28 84/75 Damascus 91/61 0 95/63 Hong Kong 91/79 0.30
 86/79 Jakarta 87/73 0.43 88/73 Jerusalem 87/72 0 86/61 Manila 89/77 0.71
 B8/ 75 New Delhi 93/82 0.02 93/77 Riyadh 110/86 0 106/ 73 Seoul 82/77 0
 84/66 Shanghai 87/75 3.43 86/72 Singapore 90/73 0.04 98/75 Sydney 69/48
 0.02 64/50 Taipei 89/82 Tr 90/75 Tehran 96/84 0 93/68 Tokyo 87/81 Tr 82/70

Europe Yesterday Normal

Amsterdam 68/45 Tr 66/ 59 Athens 85/68 0 88/70 Berlin 71/57 Tr 70/52
 Brussels 70/48 Tr 72/54 Budapest 73/63 Tr 77/57 Copenhagen 63/48 0.04 66/
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North America Yesterday Normal

Acapulco 91/77 0 90/75 Bermuda 86/77 0.02 86/75 Edmonton 51/41 0.01
 6B/ 41 Guadalajara 79/ 63 0 79/61 Havana 92/75 0 91/72 Kingston 92/81 0
 88/77 Martinique 89/79 0.01 88/ 73 Mexico City 71/57 0 73/54 Monterrey
 100/75 0 90/72 Montreal 83/66 0 73/54 Nassau 92/79 0.02 90/75 Panama City
 94/77 0.08 88/75 Quebec City 71/55 0.08 70/50 San Juan 98/77 0.21 98/75
 Santo Domingo 92/77 0 88/ 73 St. Thomas 87/79 0.32 90/ 77 Toronto 84/64 0
 75/54 Vancouver 62/59 0 68/54 Winnipeg 61/45 0.71 70/48

South America Yesterday Normal

Buenos Aires 54/41 63/45 Caracas 87/77 0.24 98/77 Lima 66/61 Tr 63/67
 Quito 62/42 0 73/45 Recife 89/75 0 81/72 Rio de Janeiro 80/68 0 75/64
 Santiago 69/32 0 84/ 41

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YOUR SAFETY IS OUR TOP PRIORITY,

“You have my personal guarantee that no one at Ford will rest until every recalled tire is replaced.”

JACQUES NASSER

President and CEO Ford Motor Company

You’ve been exposed to a whirlwind of information about the Firestone Tire recall. If you’re still confused, that’s understandable. Ford Motor Company would like to lay out, in four simple steps, the easiest way to ensure your safety and the safety of your family. All the following information is presented in even greater detail on our website at www.ford.com.

1. Which tires are affected?

All Firestone ATX and ATX IIs of P235/75R15 size

P235/75R15 Firestone Wilderness AT tires produced in Firestone’s Decatur, Illinois plant

NO OTHER FIRESTONE TIRES ARE PART OF THIS RECALL.

Examine Your tires.

To determine if your 1511 Wilderness ATs are affected, find the U.S. DOT Safety Standard Code. (Simply look under your vehicle with a flashlight. There is no need to raise the vehicle.) If the code reads DOT VDHL, your tires should be replaced.

DOT Code

DOT VDHL IPO

The DOT code is located on the inboard sidewall of Wilderness AT tires.

Inspect tire DOT code with vehicle on ground.

Which vehicles are involved?

‘91 -‘00 Ford Explorers

‘91 -‘94 Ford Broncos

‘96-‘00 Mercury Mountaineers

‘01 Ford Explorer Sport Tracs

‘91 -‘00 Ford Rangers

‘94-‘00 Mazda B-Series

‘91 -‘94 Ford F-Series

‘91 -‘94 Mazda Navajos

2. Make an appointment.

If your tires are part of the Firestone recall, contact one of the following authorized replacement outlets. As of this moment, there are over 13,000 outlets nationwide. Any one of them will be happy to assist you.

Ford Motor Company at www.ford.com or (800) 660-4719

Firestone at www.firestone.com

Midas at www.midas.com

Sunoco Ultra Service Centers at (800) 786-6261

Monro Muffler/Brake at www.monro.com

Costco Wholesale Member Services at (800) 774-2678

To find the outlet nearest you, go to www.ford.com, click on the Firestone Information box and select your preferred outlet under “Locate An Authorized Replacement Center.”

3. Choose from over 30 replacement tires.

To date, over a million tires have been replaced. That’s good progress, but not good enough. That’s why we’ve now gained commitments from other tire manu-

facturers, including Goodyear, Michelin and Continental to double their production and help make replacement tires available sooner.

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4. Let us know if we can still help.

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Ford Motor Company

A22 L+ THE NEW YORK TIMES NATIONAL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000
 THE 2000 CAMPAIGN: The Republican Offensive
 THE TEXAS GOVERNOR
 Republicans Unveil Ad
 That Ridicules Gore
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cized Mr. Gore as being a weak lead who broke promises made during the 1992 campaign, to cut taxes and prescription drug coverage. And today, in a speech at a high school in Holland, Ohio, Mr. Bush accused Mr. Gore of using “empty rhetoric” that had disillusioned young people.

But this more aggressive strategy also comes at the end of a two-week period in which Mr. Gore, clearly enjoying a post-convention bounce in the polls, has forced Mr. Bush to “defend himself” on issues like tax prescription drug prices and when the candidates would be debating. Since the Democratic National Convention last month, Mr. Gore has pulled even with Mr. Bush in many national polls, and is even ahead in some swing states where he had previously trailed.

For that reason, Democrats asserted today that Mr. Bush was turning negative in an effort to stanch weakening poll numbers and reinvigorate a lackluster campaign. They also accused Mr. Bush of hypocrisy, citing his pledge at the Republican National Convention in early August “to change the tone of Washington to one of civility and respect.”

Douglas Hattaway, a spokesman for the Gore campaign, said Mr. Bush had “broken his own promise not to engage in personal, negative attacks.”

“We’ve seen this from Bush before, in the primaries,” Mr. Hattaway added. “When his back was against the wall, he went negative on John McCain. Now he’s talked out of both sides of his mouth about changing the tone of the debate.”

Mr. Bush’s aides have said they had every intention of endorsing commercials that raised questions about Mr. Gore’s ethics. But the content of such advertisements has been a subject of debate among Mr. Bush’s top advisers and among Republican officials.

While campaign officials said they viewed questions about Mr. Gore’s credibility as an important part of their message, they have also been mindful of their candidate’s pledge to run a positive campaign.

Just this afternoon, as the Republican Party was releasing the new commercial, Mr. Bush was telling a boisterous audience at a high school here that “politics doesn’t have to be ugly and mean.”

Strategists in the Bush campaign and in the Republican Party have said that the best way to deliver a tough advertisement questioning Mr. Gore’s ethics was to use humor, so as to avoid appearing mean-spirited.

“It’s a good-natured way of making a very important point,” Karen P. Hughes, Mr. Bush’s director of communications, said of the new Republican spot. “That is, the gaping credibility gap between what Vice President Gore says and what Vice President Gore does.”

Political analysts were divided about whether the honey-thick sarcasm of the advertisement would help soften its negative message, or turn voters off. Ken Goldstein of the University of Wisconsin, who analyzes political advertisements, argued that a lighter touch could make a negative message more palatable.

“This ad gets at what Al Gore’s weaknesses are, but it doesn’t do it in what I think some people would consider an unfair way,” Mr. Goldstein said on Political Points, a joint Webcast of ABC News and the New York Times.

But Bill Carrick, a Democratic consultant, said the commercial would undermine what has been one of Mr. Bush's prime selling points: his genial personality.

"The guy's biggest asset is his sunny, hopeful presentation of himself," Mr. Carrick said. "Since the Democratic convention, the Bush people have been trying to become the very mean-spirited Republicans they have been trying to run away from."

In the spot, titled "Really," a woman can be heard commenting on various television images of Mr. Gore.

Mr. Gore is then shown standing beside Buddhist monks at the Hsi Lai Temple near Los Angeles in 1996. Mr. Gore contends he did not know the luncheon was a fund-raiser. But two Democratic fund-raisers were later found guilty for their roles in soliciting illegal campaign contributions from people, including monks, who attended the event.

The woman narrator then says: "Who's he going to be today? The Al Gore who raises campaign money at a Buddhist temple? Or the one who promises campaign finance reform?"

The spot will start running on Friday in closely contested states, including Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Similar information will be on a Web site that appears in the spot: gorewillsayanything.com.

The Republican commercial that Mr. Bush ordered canceled last week featured excerpts from a six-year old interview in which a stammering Mr. Gore said President Clinton had never lied in his political career.

The commercial, which was never broadcast, suggests that Mr. Gore was refusing to acknowledge that Mr. Clinton had made deceptive remarks about his relationship with a White House intern. But the advertisement was actually based on an NBC News interview in which Mr. Gore was talking about his criticism of Oliver L. North, who was then a Senate candidate in Virginia.

Mr. Bush later said he objected to the commercial because Mr. Gore's comments had been taken out of context and "had nothing to do with the affairs of the White House."

The last two weeks have been difficult for Mr. Bush. Last week, Mr. Bush acknowledged that he needed to do a better job selling his proposed across-the-board income tax cut and then struggled to provide a coherent explanation of the plan.

This week, Mr. Bush's aides had pledged he would stick to his education agenda. But almost every day, other issues have intruded to dilute his message.

Still, Mr. Bush has been able to ratchet up his criticisms of Mr. Gore's character. In two rousing speeches today Mr. Bush laced time and again into Mr. Gore's character and credibility.

"After seven and a half years of empty rhetoric, I can understand why the young of America become disillusioned," he told 3,000 students, parents and Republican partisans at a high school in Holland. "It's time to put somebody in office who will do in office exactly what he tells the American people he intends to do. And that is what I'm going to do should I become the president of the United States."

Stephen Crowley / The New York Times

Gov. George W. Bush greeting students yesterday at Springfield High School in Holland, Ohio, after addressing a rally there.

THE AD CAMPAIGN

Revisiting Several Moments That Have Embarrassed Gore

The Republican National Committee is to begin running this 30-second commercial, titled “Really,” in 16 states today. It features some of the most embarrassing aspects of Vice President Al Gore’s career, including his raising money at a Buddhist temple and his claim to have created the Internet. It is being shown in Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

PRODUCER Cold Harbor Films

ON THE SCREEN The setting is a peach-colored kitchen, with a small television atop a counter. On the television screen Vice President Gore is seen speaking, though there is no sound, in the White House briefing room on the day he said there was “no controlling legal authority” over how he raised money in the 1996 campaign. The screen goes fuzzy and then shows Mr. Gore nodding to a Buddhist monk, who is bowing at him. The screen shows monks in saffron robes testifying under oath and then shows Mr. Gore, a near smirk on his face, speaking at the Democratic National Convention. It then shows him in a “Larry King Live” interview saying, “I took the initiative in creating the Internet.” The camera returns to the kitchen. Flashed on the screen is a Web site, gorewillsayanything.com.

THE SCRIPT A female narrator says: “There’s Al Gore, reinventing himself on television again. Like I’m not going to notice. Who’s he going to be today? The Al Gore who raises campaign money at a Buddhist temple? Or the one who promises campaign finance reform? Really. Al Gore, claiming credit for things he didn’t even do.”

Mr. Gore: “I took the initiative in creating the Internet.”

Woman: “Yeah, and I invented the remote control, too. Another round of this, and I’ll sell my television.

ACCURACY The commercial, a compendium of some of Mr. Gore’s most embarrassing public moments, uses Mr. Gore’s own words and pictures of him to suggest that he has no credibility. The statement that Mr. Gore “raises campaign money at a Buddhist temple” is technically not correct because he did not actually ask for money at the temple, but that point has been lost. The larger question is whether it is fair to link these events and cast them as Mr. Gore’s reinventing himself. Earlier this year, Mr. Gore publicly acknowledged that he was “an imperfect messenger” on the subject of fixing the campaign

The New York Times

A Republican commercial showing Al Gore at a Buddhist temple, top, will run in 16 states, above.

finance system, a point the commercial ignores. He has also said that he thinks his comment about the Internet was the biggest mistake of his campaign, although at the time his aides defended the claim and had various leaders in the high-tech field vouch for Mr. Gore’s involvement in legislation that helped pave the way for the Internet.

SCORECARD Perhaps the most striking aspect of the commercial is the sarcastic tone of the narrator. Analysts say sarcasm is a dangerous weapon in commercials because if no actual humor is evident, sarcasm can come across as petty and malicious and turn off swing voters. The tone may also detract from the message, which seeks to exploit Mr. Gore’s vulnerability on the matter of credibility. The timing of this commercial - unusually early and coinciding with the slide of

Gov. George W. Bush in the polls suggests a certain desperation by Republicans and an implicit assumption that negative advertising works. Whether it will prove to be a breakthrough commercial of some sort remains to be seen, but it is certainly laying the groundwork for harsher attacks to come, from both sides.
KATHARINE Q. SEELYE

THE REPUBLICAN RUNNING MATE

Cheney Urges Rethinking Use of U.S. Ground Forces In Bosnia and Kosovo
By MICHAEL COOPER

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 31 - Dick Cheney, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, called today for a re-examination of the nation's role in peace-keeping missions around the world and said it was time to consider recalling American ground troops from Kosovo and Bosnia.

"I think it is important that we make sometimes difficult choices about when we're going to actually use military force, that we need to avoid situations where we commit troops because we can't think of anything else to do," said Mr. Cheney, who was the secretary of defense during the Persian Gulf war. "The difficult part is deciding what's in our strategic interest, what's of sufficient significance in terms of U.S. interests so its worth the commitment of resources and the potential loss of American lives. And not every problem around the world is."

Mr. Cheney made the comments after being asked by reporters today to elaborate on a speech he delivered in Atlanta on Wednesday in which he said that the military had been "overused and under resourced" during the Clinton administration.

The speech drew an angry response from Vice President Al Gore's campaign, which called Mr. Cheney's approach "irresponsible," and it was sharply questioned at the White House as well.

Joe Lockhart, a spokesman for President Clinton, said that Mr. Cheney "now has an obligation to come forward and say which deployments he was opposed to."

"Was he against our action in Haiti?" Mr. Lockhart asked. "Was he against our action of returning peace to Sarajevo and Bosnia? Was he against reversing ethnic cleansing in Kosovo? Was he against eight years of containment of Saddam Hussein and his weapons of mass destruction? I think those are questions he should answer."

As the Bush and Gore campaigns continued to debate military preparedness today, the Pentagon released a quarterly report that found most of the nation's combat forces ready to perform their wartime missions.

"America's armed forces remain capable" of achieving the military goals of the Clinton administration, the report stated.

But the report supported Mr. Cheney's claims that the armed forces face shortages in personnel, training problems and aging equipment. It also warned that an inadequate capability to move, protect and supply forces meant that higher casualties might occur should the United States be forced to fight two major conflicts at the same time, as called for in the national war plan.

Mr. Cheney did not spell out a specific doctrine that he and Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, would follow if they won the election. But he called for applying a more rigorous standard of whether United States military intervention was warranted before committing troops to the field.

"Sometimes," he said, "I think we get into a situation where we have, because of the publicity given to a particular event - you may have a real tragedy unfold-

ing someplace in the world, but it doesn't affect vital U.S. interests.

And you have to make a decision that you'll do whatever you can diplomatically, working through the international community or perhaps providing sustenance and medical supplies and support for humanitarian purposes, but you're not going to commit U.S. troops to combat to deal with that particular situation. Those are choices that presidents get paid to make. They are not easy choices. If they were, they wouldn't land on his desk."

Without addressing the merits of the Clinton administration's initial decision to send troops into Bosnia and Kosovo, Mr. Cheney said today that it was time to consider pulling

the remaining American ground troops out of the Balkans, perhaps while still keeping a small presence there to gather intelligence and help the remaining international force with logistics.

"We might continue to do that," he said. "But troops on the ground, in Europe, in the Balkans in particular, now that the crisis supposedly has passed in Bosnia and Kosovo, strikes me an appropriate role for our European friends and allies."

The Gore campaign was quick to note that the United States has already sharply scaled back the number of troops it has on the ground in the Balkans. Kym Spell, a Gore campaign spokeswoman, said American troops accounted for 14 percent of the force in Kosovo and 18 percent of the force in Bosnia.

"Dick Cheney's approach would be irresponsible," Ms. Spell said "It would leave our allies in the lurch, erase the progress we've made toward peace, and only cost the United States in the long run."

Associated Press

Dick Cheney campaigned yesterday in Lake Worth, Fla.

The one deployment that Mr. Cheney said he disagreed with was the mission in Haiti in 1994, but he did not specify why. The Clinton administration sent 20,000 troops into Haiti as part of an international force that restored to power the country's democratically elected president after he was ousted in a military coup. About 75 American troops remain in Haiti today, on a temporary mission to provide humanitarian aide.

Ms. Spell said the vice president stood by the administration's decision to send troops to Haiti.

"We went into Haiti to begin the process of defeating a dictator and restoring a democratically elected president," Ms. Spell said. "We inherited the situation and showed the resolve and took the initiative to help the people of Haiti. Working to restore democracy is never a bad decision."

And although Mr. Cheney has criticized cutbacks in the size of the military repeatedly in recent days, culminating with his speech in Atlanta, in his remarks today he did not call for increasing the size of the armed forces.

"I'm not ready to say that yet," said Mr. Cheney, who began the cutbacks as secretary of defense, reducing the military by a quarter after the end of the cold war.

"I think we'd want to do a broad strategic review of our overall posture with respect to the kind of defense planning guidance that's out there now," he said. "Then you'd have to size the force to execute the strategy."

THE REACTION

Yielding to G.O.P. Attack Ad, Democrats Put on Hold a Plan for Their Own

By KATHARINE Q. SEELYE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 - The Democratic National Committee abandoned plans today to release a commercial that seriously questions Gov. George W. Bush's record in Texas, choosing to yield the spotlight to a new Republican attack advertisement against Vice President Al Gore in the hope that it will backfire.

And after news reports about the Republican advertisement appeared this morning, Mr. Gore himself immediately revised his plans for the day, backing away from a speech about health care so that the Republicans' message - an assault on Mr. Gore's credibility - would come through loud and clear.

Mr. Gore then deployed Senator Joseph I. Lieberman, his vice presidential running mate, to denounce the commercial.

"I'm very sad to tell you that today, rather than focusing on the serious issues before our country, our opponents have hit the airwaves with paid political negative personal attack ads," Mr. Lieberman said at a rally in Seattle, with Mr. Gore standing behind him. "And that's wrong."

Democratic officials said they believed that the Republican commercial would backfire as being unfair, and they did all they could to promote that impression. They also said that releasing their own attack against Mr. Bush now would have undermined their own credibility in trying to brand Mr. Bush as too negative, though they acknowledged that they were saving that commercial for later.

"We'll track it over the weekend and see what happens," said one Democrat.

The Democratic commercial was based on a federal court ruling last month that Texas had failed to abide by the terms of a 1996 consent decree that it improve health care for poor children.

When Mr. Gore followed Mr. Lieberman to the lectern, he delivered his standard stump speech, with only a modest emphasis on the planned topic of the day: a patients' bill of rights.

In stark contrast to the other health-care speeches he delivered this week, Mr. Gore pointedly chose not to criticize Mr. Bush's record. The point, Gore aides said, was not to distract from news of the Republican commercial.

The commercial uses pictures of Mr. Gore greeting monks at a much maligned fund-raising event at a Buddhist temple in California and at a separate event taking credit for creating the Internet.

The Republicans, meanwhile, maintained that the commercial

would not backfire and said that their investment of millions of dollars to broadcast it in 17 states was proof that they believed it was valid and would be effective.

Asked whether the commercial was negative, Bill Pascoe, spokesman for the Republican National Committee, said: "This is not a personal attack. This deals specifically with Gore's credibility on campaign finance, the issue that he says is his No. 1 priority, and that makes a discussion of his credibility fair game."

He added, "What's negative about merely showing video clips of Al Gore saying things?"

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Hastert Speaks Softly but Carries
 A Formidable Political War Chest
 BY LISETTE ALVAREZ

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 28 - To most people at the barbecue fundraiser here, J. Dennis Hastert, the most powerful Republican in the House, looked like just another middle-aged, gray-haired car buff admiring the antique black Ford parked on the lawn.

"Who is that?" one Republican donor asked, nudging a photographer.

Unlike his predecessor, Newt Gingrich, a legendary fund-raiser for Republicans, Mr. Hastert does not make a grand entrance: He does not travel with a large entourage. His roly-poly face scarcely jogs the memory. He often flies coach, and his ego does not snub a night at the Ramada. "I'm not very pretentious," Mr. Hastert says.

But Republican leaders say that Mr. Hastert, in his own quiet way, is outdoing even Mr. Gingrich in raising record sums of money for the party and for House candidates through personal appearances. It is a feat few would have expected from a man who, while lauded by his colleagues, lacks star wattage and a national following.

Since the last election in 1998, Mr. Hastert has raised \$40 million, but this includes only the money he has collected by appearing at fund-raisers. The next two months should increase that total considerably, since the season directly before an election is the busiest for contributors.

It is a testament both to the power of the position of speaker and his relentless schedule on the road.

Direct comparisons to the amount of money Mr. Gingrich raised are difficult to make, House Republicans say, mostly because members add up their dollars in different ways. Mr. Gingrich raised a total of \$60 million to \$75 million for the last election, a sum that takes into account many donations he received through telemarketing and direct mail, Republican leaders say.

Nowadays, Representative Thomas M. Davis III of Virginia and other Republican leaders are as likely to sign off on mail as Mr. Gingrich was when he was speaker.

"The key with Denny is he is indefatigable," said Mr. Davis, the chairman of the House Republican campaign committee. "He is not as high profile as Newt Gingrich, but he has raised more money than Newt Gingrich ever did."

"Gingrich, everybody knew who he was," he added. "The faithful

The key with Denny is he is indefatigable,' a colleague says.

would come out to see him in a blizzard. They don't do that for Denny. Newt had that. But Denny overcomes that by working slowly and methodically."

In an election year awash in money, critics of the campaign finance system say it should come as no surprise that Mr. Hastert has managed to raise \$40 million so far. As anonymous as he is to the public, his job is a powerful one. Had Mr. Gingrich still been speaker, he would almost certainly have outstripped his own fund-raising records, working to maintain the razor-thin Republican margin of seven House seats, analysts say.

House Democrats, led by Richard A. Gephardt, are breaking their own records, raising more money than ever before. Mr. Gephardt, one of the party's

most prolific fund-raisers, has so far raised \$41 million, a figure that includes direct mail contributions.

In total, the House Republican campaign committee has collected \$90 million and the Democratic committee has raised \$60 million; both Mr. Hastert and Mr. Gephardt raise money for their respective committees, as well as for individual candidates and the party as a whole.

“It’s what’s at stake,” said Larry Makinson, executive director of the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics. “If you are the speaker of the House, like any politician, the sense of preservation leads you to do almost anything to retain your job. For Hastert, it’s not winning his seat; it’s keeping hold of the speaker’s chair, which means he has to keep Republicans in control.”

When he is not in Washington, Mr. Hastert approaches fund-raising with yeoman-like devotion, crisscrossing the country for Republican candidates and the party and doing little else. He has visited 66 districts in 33 states, and so far has attended 104 fund-raisers this year.

This is Mr. Hastert’s third fundraiser in Los Angeles for Representative James E. Organ, a California Republican, a pit stop he sandwiched between events in Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Arizona and Washington. It raised \$45,000 for Mr. Organ.

Mr. Hastert’s focus on fund-raising on his off time is single-minded ‘ House Republicans and party officials say. Unlike his more famous predecessor, they say, Mr. Hastert, who accepted the job of speaker only after colleagues beseeched him, harbors no presidential, senatorial or gubernatorial ambitions that colleagues know of. He is not writing a book of any sort. He does not lecture at universities.

“I see this as a task that comes with the job,” Mr. Hastert said, sitting in an armchair inside the house of Tom and Eva Jeffery, the hosts of the barbecue fund-raiser for Mr. Organ. “You just have to do it. Newt was a great speaker and a great

Mish Earwig for The New York Times

Speaker J. Dennis Hastert at the recent California fund-raiser for Representative James E. Rogan, left. Without fanfare, through his single-minded devotion to fund-raising, Mr. Hastert has raised \$40 million.

political thinker. I’ve always had success just by going to work and getting things done. Sometimes it’s just plodding away to get it done.”

All the fund-raising, he said, is one reason why he does not make the television news show rounds on Sunday morning.

“It’s hard to do that and to do this at the same time,” Mr. Hastert said.

His style is diametrically opposed to Mr. Gingrich’s, but that was one of the qualifications for the job during the tumult of 1998, when House Republicans suffered stinging losses in the polls. Mr. Gingrich’s persona overshadowed the party, and while at first, this served the party well, by 1998, it was seen as counterproductive.

There is no flash to Mr. Hastert; he does not advertise his power. He arrives quietly at the Sunday barbecue in a black Suburban, with two

aides and two security agents assigned to guard him. A slightly ruffled figure in brown blazer and khaki pants, Mr. Hastert poses for photographs with the host committee members alongside the Jeffers’ house, then mingles with the crowd on the lawn, chitchatting un-self-consciously.

On the stump, Mr. Hastert sticks to a meat-and-potatoes speech, stripped

clean of lofty phrases. He talks about what House Republicans have done and will do before the election: “common sense” tax cuts, as he calls them, a prescription drug benefit, protecting Social Security. He pronounces pundits as “pundints,” a hated group among politicians. He is what he is - a onetime high school wrestling coach.

“Newt was a great speaker and had a great mind,” Mr. Hastert said, “He was off talking about new para-

digms all the time and what the 21st century was going to be, and I think what I try to do, is put in place good things for us.”

All this work on the road has earned him the respect of House members, especially those with safe seats who are under strict orders to raise a total of \$15 million for those candidates and incumbents who face competitive races in November. Few members actually enjoy fund-raising.

“He just focuses on it like a laser beam,” said Representative Deborah Pryce of Ohio, a Republican leader. And while Mr. Hastert’s style may not inspire awe, Ms. Pryce said, he connects with people on a level that does not intimidate. “He comes across folksy and real because he is,” she said. “There are no airs about him.”

Edward Keating / The New York Times

Ralph Nader, The Green Party presidential nominee, made several stops in New York City yesterday. After touring the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Nader criticized tax breaks used to keep business in the city and called the exchange the “bastion of global capitalism of welfare.”

THE GREEN PARTY

Crisscrossing Manhattan, Nader Criticizes Corporate Misdeeds

By JAYSON BLAIR

Ralph Nader, running for president as the Green Party nominee, railed against big business from the heart of corporate America yesterday, crisscrossing Manhattan to condemn environmental pollution, the exploitation of workers and the abuse of taxpayer dollars through “corporate welfare.”

He also dismissed his opponents, Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, as candidates whose similarities (favoring businesses over workers, in Mr. Nader’s view, and taking millions from corporate donors) outweighed their differences.

Mr. Nader, the consumer advocate whose long-shot candidacy has received comparatively little national media attention, began his salvos from a prominent platform: a morning interview with Matt Lauer on NBC’s “Today” show.

“They are different in a few areas, but the rhetoric is more different than the reality,” Mr. Nader said of Mr. Bush and Mr. Gore on “Today,” as about 300 people milled about on a Rockefeller Center sidewalk outside the studio. Some held signs demanding that the major candidates open the presidential debates to Mr. Nader and one of the Reform Party candidates, Patrick J. Buchanan. Two men made the point by wearing chicken suits to represent Mr. Bush and Mr. Gore.

After “Today,” Mr. Nader gave a separate interview on NBC’s cable

cousin, MSNBC, then crossed the street to the headquarters of the network’s corporate parent, General Electric, where he criticized the company for polluting the Hudson River. He also attacked Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush for taking contributions from the company.

“It is time for General Electric to obey the law and pay for its poisoning of the Hudson River and stop lying and deceiving the public about the dangers,” Mr.

Nader said, referring to G.E.'s legal discharge of PCB's into the Hudson until 1977, when the chemicals were banned by the federal government. He called for Mr. Bush and Mr. Gore to give back the money their campaigns had received from General Electric.

From there, Mr. Nader went to the Bowery, where he protested with union workers at the New Silver Palace Restaurant, a 900-seat dim sum parlor and banquet hall that once was the only unionized restaurant in Chinatown. Former employees have waged a three-year battle with the restaurant's management, which has been accused by federal labor officials of antiunion hiring practices.

Mr. Nader finished his campaign day on Wall Street, where he criticized the City and State of New York for offering multimillion-dollar tax breaks and other incentives to persuade companies like the New York Stock Exchange to stay in Manhattan.

"Here is this bastion of global capitalism on welfare," Mr. Nader said, after taking a private tour of the New York Stock Exchange. "It will take hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars in order to build them a new building. At the same time, hundreds of neighborhoods are suffering from inadequate funding of their vital needs."

Mr. Nader said that such "corporate welfare" was emblematic of the problems of America's current two-

Taking a stand
against big business
in the business
capital.

party political system. Mr. Nader's candidacy is widely seen less as an attempt to capture the White House in November than an effort to influence the public debate.

At various points since announcing his candidacy, it appeared as if Mr. Nader could garner a high enough percentage of the vote - mostly from Mr. Gore - in several important states, including California and Michigan, to push Mr. Bush ahead.

But recent polls have suggested that Mr. Nader's moment appears to be fading, given Mr. Gore's surge in the polls after the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

or example, a Field poll released

last week showed that Mr. Nader was supported by 4 percent of California voters, compared with 7 percent in a similar survey in June.

Mr. Nader's swing through New York City yesterday followed a series of fundraisers and appearances on the East End of Long Island on Wednesday. Earlier in the week, he and his running mate, Winona LaDuke, staged a boisterous rally in Portland, Ore., that drew more than 10,000 people.

At his Manhattan appearances, Mr. Nader was trailed by small but loyal bands of supporters: college and high school students, environmentalists and those who said they were concerned about the influence of large corporations.

"I don't care how much of a threat he is to Bush and Gore," said David Joseph, 33, a graduate student in French at Hunter College, outside the NBC studios yesterday morning. "I want to see something new something fresh in the debates."

Steve Rogovin, 59, of River Vale, N.J., who moved off the steps of a building for Mr. Nader's Wall Street news conference, said he would probably not vote for

Mr. Nader, but was happy to see him in the race.

"He is a man for the people," Mr. Rogovin said. "I don't believe he will get elected or get a chance to debate the two power brokers. Think, he would act as devil's advocate."

That is why, Mr. Rogovin said, he answered, "By all means" when Mr. Nader asked if he could use the steps.

NEWS ANALYSIS

New Views Blur Division

Of Religion From Politics

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life.

In reacting to his remarks, some harkened back to the example set by John F. Kennedy, who sought to reassure voters in 1960 that his Roman Catholicism would not dictate his policies as president. Religious belief, Kennedy's words implied, is private.

But four decades have elapsed since then, a long stretch in the cultural life of a still-young nation. In the United States, as Mr. Lieberman noted on Monday, polls show that religious belief remains unusually widespread, certainly when compared with Europe. Surveys report that 19 out of 20 Americans say they believe in God.

What is more, the American marketplace - both a guide to and an influence upon the broader culture - recognizes no separation of the sacred and the profane, such that books by the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader, can soar onto the best-seller lists, and CBS can broadcast a reverent mini-series on Jesus during its spring sweeps period.

There is some statistical evidence, too, that public attitudes about religion and politics have shifted since the 1960's, blurring whatever boundary might have existed between the two.

A new book, "The Diminishing Divide: Religion's Changing Role in American Politics" (Brookings Institution, 2000), reports that whereas a narrow majority of Americans in 1968 wanted churches to stay out of politics, that opposition had eroded by 1996, when a narrow majority said churches should freely express their views.

One of the book's four authors, John Green, a professor of political science at the University of Akron, said that "a greater demand" existed for religious talk in political life and that there was also "a greater supply of it."

"I think the public is more interested in values these days, particularly questions of morality, than they have been in the recent past," said Professor Green, who directs the Ray C. Bliss Institute of Applied Politics at his university.

Professor Green said several factors were at work, among them diminishing worry over economic and international threats and a growing concern over the turmoil of political scandals, high school shootings and hate crimes.

Political leaders "have sensed this disquiet, and want to respond to it," Professor Green said, either by speaking of religious faith or talking more about broad values, as Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, does in speaking of the need for "prosperity with a purpose."

One person critical of Mr. Lieberman this week, Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, agreed in part with some of Dr. Green's assessment, saying Americans had been shaken by the

personal scandals involving political leaders, notably President Clinton and the former House speaker Newt Gingrich.

“It’s a general sense that our political leaders have failed us because they lacked moral grounding,” Mr. Lynn said.

As a result, he said, candidates “feel compelled not just to say, here’s my moral vision, but here’s the religion that underlies it.”

Mr. Lynn called that “unhealthy” for a diverse society and a threat to
Perhaps using
religion to respond
to a sense of public
‘disquiet.’

provoke a sort of spiritual one-upmanship among candidates, each feeling so compelled to cite Scripture that the race for office becomes like “a final exam in Bible studies.”

Yet others suggest that the high profile that religion is receiving in the current presidential campaign reflects a subtler, longer-term trend, a growing interest among Americans in hearing the personal narratives, not simply the technical ideas, of their leaders.

“People want to hear your story,” said Richard J. Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. “I think today the question is, What kind of person is this, what kind of leader will he be?”

In that case, Dr. Mouw said, “having that person speak out of the depths of his own human experience, that kind of comes to be a value thing.”

Dr. Mouw, who found Mr. Lieberman’s statements pleasing, said that American society was more open to public expressions of religious identity than it was 30 years ago, when he received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

“As a philosopher, you had to hide your religious convictions,” he said, contrasting that with the present situation, in which Christian philosophers have their own association, which publishes a journal.

“It’s much more acceptable in the academic world than it was in 1970 to identify your religious convictions and speak openly about them,” Dr. Mouw said.

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THE VOTERS

MANY STAYED AT HOME The front-loading last spring of the presidential primaries combined with the long-term trend of increased voter apathy to drive down voter turnout to near historic lows. A new analysis by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan group, shows that only 17.7 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in states where both the Republican and Democratic parties held presidential primaries. That was the second-lowest turnout in primaries in 40 years, and a mere 0.8 percentage points above the 16.9 percent of voters who took part in the 1996 primaries. Steven A. Holmes (NYT)

THE REPUBLICANS

A TEST FOR CHENEY Pop quizzes, more often than not, spell troubles for politicians. So the Republican vice-presidential candidate, Dick Cheney, looked vaguely concerned when he got one yesterday morning as he walked into a classroom full of 6-year-olds in an elementary school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His task, explained the teacher, Rosalyn Robinson, was to guess which solution an egg would float in: corn starch, food coloring or salt. Mr. Cheney chose salt, and as he dropped eggs into cups filled with each solution, he was borne out. "Just don't ask me to spell potato," he said, referring to another quiz met with less success by Dan Quayle, another Republican vice-presidential candidate. Michael Cooper (NYT)

NATURAL LAW PARTY

2 NOMINATIONS, 1 CANDIDATE John Hagelin, already the presidential nominee of a rump faction of the Reform Party, was chosen yesterday to also be the nominee of another small, independent political group, the Natural Law Party. Mr. Hagelin, an Iowa physicist and founder of the Natural Law Party said in accepting the second nomination that he would run under both party banners. He was named the nominee of the Reform Party faction last month when that party split, with its hard-right members nominating Patrick J. Buchanan. The Natural Law Party's nominating convention was held in Alexandria, Va., attended by 400 people. The Natural Law Party hews to the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the transcendental meditation leader, and promotes preventive health care, increased use of renewable energy sources and peaceful remedies for international conflicts. (NYT)

THE AD CAMPAIGN

WITHDRAWN AD RUNS Last week, the Republican National Committee announced that it would not go through with plans to run a television advertisement that challenged the veracity of Vice President Al Gore. It conceded the advertisement could be considered misleading and notified stations that had received advanced copies of it not to broadcast it. But on Wednesday, the ad began running anyway in New Orleans after a technician at the local CBS affiliate pushed the wrong button. The advertisement included an excerpt from a 1994 television interview in which Mr. Gore said he could not think of a single lie told by President Clinton. It did not mention that the interview took place before Mr. Clinton met Monica Lewinsky. Officials at the New Orleans station, WWL-TV, said the advertisement was pulled after several viewers complained. But Gore campaign officials are not complaining; several had said last week they hoped it would run, to create a backlash against Gov. George W. Bush.

David Firestone (NYT) Compiled by B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

TODAY'S SCHEDULES

GEORGE W. BUSH Lafayette, La.

DICK CHENEY No public events

AL GORE No public events

JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN Portland, Me.

Clinton Vetoes Repeal of Estate Tax; G.O.P. Vows Fight

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net or high-tech ventures."

Mr. Hastert has said he will also try to override Mr. Clinton's veto of a bill to give married couples a tax break, one in a series of bite-size tax cut proposals that Republicans have sent to the president in recent weeks.

The bill to repeal the estate tax had drawn broad Democratic support in Congress, especially in the House, where members recognized its allure to voters. Today, Mr. Clinton was careful not to dismiss the idea of curbing the estate tax and highlighted his party's proposals, which the Democrats say will provide more modest tax breaks for a greater number of people but which Republicans dismiss as having little impact.

"We are not against wealth and we are not against opportunity" Mr. Clinton said. "If I were against creating millionaires, I have been an abject failure in my years as president."

The current tax applies to estates worth more than \$675,000, or \$1.3 million for a family-owned farm or business, and by 2006 the limit would rise to \$1 million. The Republican plan would have phased out the tax entirely over 10 years.

Only 2 percent of the families of those who die pay the estate tax, but Republicans argue that no one should have to pay the tax, which has a 55 percent top rate.

According to Congressional and White House estimates, the bill would cost \$105 billion in the first 10 years, as the tax is phased out and then \$750 billion in the decade after the tax is repealed.

Although recent public opinion surveys show that the bill has proven popular among voters, Mr. Clinton's advisers say that is largely because

Susana Raab for The New York Times

President Clinton talked yesterday with John Sumption, a farmer from Frederick, S.D., after vetoing a bill that would repeal the estate tax.

it has been misunderstood. "Of the \$750 billion the repeal costs, one-half - nearly \$400 billion - goes to the top one-tenth of one percent of estates," said Gene Sperling, the president's national economic adviser.

Governor Bush, who has proposed a \$1.3 trillion tax cut over 10 years, has endorsed the Republican estate tax repeal, incorporating it in his own plan. Today, Mindy Tucker, Mr. Bush's press secretary, accused Mr. Gore of "showing weak leadership" in "standing by while his administration vetoed a bill that would help so many hard-working Americans and their families."

Mr. Gore's proposal is more in line with the Democratic alternatives. Instead of phasing out the estate tax entirely, it would exempt all estates worth less than \$5 million, and the results would be immediate.

"Most of the benefits under the Republican plan goes to the extremely wealthy," said Douglas Hattaway, a Gore campaign spokesman.

Since the national conventions, both Mr. Bush and Mr. Gore have jostled over the scale and wisdom of tax cuts at a time when the country is prospering economically.

The two have used the debate to underscore the two parties' traditional political philosophies, a theme House and Senate lawmakers are also pitching on the campaign trail.

Republicans say the surplus - money not spent on protecting Social Security - should be returned to the taxpayer and not spent by the government. Democrats believe it should be steered toward education, health care, Medicare and other programs.

"You let the surplus sit there in

this town and people will spend it Mr. Hastert said at a recent fundraiser. "The best thing we can do is take that surplus off the table."

Setting aside their campaign rhetoric, though, both sides have inched toward the center, promising to pay down the debt and protect Social Security. While Democrats are devising their own tax cuts, Republicans are talking about spending more money on education.

Each party is also repackaging its ideas. House Republicans, for example, devised a different approach to tax cuts this year, after Mr. Clinton vetoed their mammoth tax-reduction bill last year. ("A cannonball that was too heavy to fly," Mr. Clinton said today.)

They divided the bill into smaller pieces and portrayed them as common-sense tax breaks for married couples and grieving families who do not want to break up the family farm to pay the tax man.

The idea of breaking up the bills has proved relatively fruitful, since it drew Democratic votes and appeared to please voters.

Mr. Clinton called the approach clever today, but then excoriated the end result, saying it would still cost too much and do little for low and middle-income taxpayers.

"Everybody knows there is a lot more hard work to be done, and there are differences of opinion about what we ought to do and how we ought to do it," Mr. Clinton said. "That's why we're having another election this year. And that's up to the American people to decide.

"But I believe that prosperity imposes its own difficult choices, because there are so many temptations to do things that seem easy that will have adverse consequences."

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Anthony Corallo, Mob Boss,

Dies in Federal Prison at 87

By ALAN FEUER

Anthony Corallo, the salty and stoical former boss of the Lucchese crime family who went to jail for life after the authorities overheard him chatting to his driver about the mob's control of New York City's construction industry, died Aug. 23 in a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. He was 87.

Mr. Corallo, who was serving a 100-year sentence, was said to be the oldest living gangster to have risen from one of the city's five organized crime families. He was a sitting member of the Mafia politburo, known as the commission, when he was arrested in 1985. A year later, he was found guilty on federal racketeering charges at what came to be known as the commission trial - a 10-week smorgasbord of gangland lore that resulted in the conviction of the city's top crime leaders. It also paved the way for a new era of crime leader, a more rough-and-tumble

Serving a 100-year
sentence for
racketeering.

crew of underlings, like John Gotti, who dressed in a flashy way and seemed to bask in the limelight.

Mr. Corallo, known to mobsters -and federal agents alike as Tony Ducks - because of his knack for ducking subpoenas and convictions - was widely regarded as an old-time don, a crusty but gentle son of La Cosa Nostra, who believed in honor, staked his reputation on his word, adored his family and considered loose lips a treachery worse than murder.

It was in some ways curious, then, that investigators captured hours of conversation between him and his driver, Salvatore Avellino Jr., by planting a listening device inside the dashboard of Mr. Avellino's black Jaguar as it sat in a parking lot of the Huntington Town House, a Long Island catering hall, in 1982.

The taped conversations became one of the primary building blocks of the federal case against Mr. Corallo and two other Mafia bosses - Anthony Salerno of the Genovese family, who was known as Fat Tony, and Carmine Persico of the Colombo family, known as Junior - as well as five other gangland counselors and underbosses.

Among the more dramatic allegations against Mr. Corallo and some of his co-defendants was the charge of conspiracy to murder Carmine Galante, the head of the Bonanno family, and two associates in 1979. They were killed in a hall of gunfire as they ate lunch on the patio of a Brooklyn restaurant.

The commission trial, which opened in Federal District Court in Manhattan on Sept. 9, 1986, and ended on Nov. 19, 1986, was a sort of Waterloo for the New York mob. No previous trial had ever focused directly on the highest levels of Mafia leadership, and some investigators have said that the five families never truly recovered.

Anthony Corallo was born in 1913 and raised in East Harlem, where he worked, at least for a while, as a tilesetter. He rose in the ranks of a Lucchese family that was governed at the time by Gaitano, or Tommy, Lucchese, whose illicit businesses from gambling and loan-sharking to truck hijacking and labor racketeering were centered in the Bronx. When Mr. Lucchese died of cancer in 1967, Mr. Corallo was the early favorite to be his successor.

But Mr. Corallo did not immediately get the job. He was in prison for bribing James L. Marcus, then the New York City water commissioner, in exchange for contracts to clean and repair parts of the city's enormous water reservoir system. Carmine Tramunti was installed as the Lucchese boss, but when Mr. Tramunti himself was arrested a few years later, Mr. Corallo took over.

Mr. Corallo's reign atop the Lucchese family was marked by an interest in labor racketeering, particularly in the private trash-hauling business and in million-dollar Manhattan construction projects. According to federal wiretap transcripts, Mr. Avellino once told his boss that they were being followed in the car, probably because the authorities believed that Mr. Corallo controlled the toxic-waste disposal industry. Mr. Corallo gave a simple response. "They're right," he said.

By all accounts, Mr. Corallo continued the Lucchese family's long-standing penchant for shying away from the limelight. In a time when a mob boss's suit could light up a room, he was given to wearing gray cardigan sweaters, one former investigator said.

Michael Chertoff, the lead prosecutor on the commission trial, who later became the United States attorney for New Jersey, said Mr. Corallo was as stoical as they came. "He was very impassive in court, unlike some

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Anthony Corallo, entering court in 1986 before the trial in which he was convicted of racketeering.

of the other defendants, who, at least, would kid around a bit," he said. "He sat there like one of these big stone idols."

According to Ronald Goldstock, the former director of the New York State organized crime task force who spent nearly a year listening to the secret tapes from Mr. Avellino's car, Mr. Corallo never really became acclimated to the flashier world of the mob that emerged in the 1980's.

"At the time he ascended," Mr. Goldstock said, "bosses tended to be insulated, prison sentences were fairly minimal and people who rose to his level were tested. They were trained and they were proven. But by the time the 80's rolled around everything had changed. The new people didn't grow out of the gangs of Little Italy or Brooklyn. They were untested and untrained."

Friends of Mr. Corallo, who spoke on the condition that they not be named, said he enjoyed pasta, opera and working in the garden outside his home in Oyster Bay Cove, on Long Island. They said he cherished his privacy and that his family was the dearest thing to him in the world. They would not provide any information about his survivors, a son and a daughter.

Paul Yager, 80, a Mediator in Labor-Strikes

By ERIC PACE

Paul Yager, a veteran federal labor mediator who helped resolve several important labor strikes in the New York City region, died Monday at a hospital in Edison, N.J. He was 80 and lived in Metuchen, N.J.

The cause was heart failure, his daughter Deborah Yager said.

Mr. Yager was the director of the Northeastern Region of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, based in New York City, from 1973 until his retirement from the service in 1986. He held lesser posts in the service from 1951 to 1973.

He was active in 1984 in negotiations that led to a settlement of a 68-day strike by unionized workers against 11 nursing homes York City. In 1976, he was

involved in negotiations that led to the 11-day strike at 57 hospital nursing homes in New York City by nonmedical workers.

The many other labor disputes he mediated included strikes involving the Philadelphia Orchestra that were settled.

Former colleagues recalled yesterday that Mr. Yager was skilled at getting parties on opposite sides in a dispute to think that, through a com- Paul Yager in 1973.

promise, they might be able to achieve part of what they were seeking.

He also had an acute sense of timing, an ability to present an idea to the opposing parties at a time when it would be accepted by both

sides. And he had enough stamina to be on hand for as much as 40 hours of nonstop bargaining.

“His personality was a key factor in his success,” said Kenneth C. Kowalski, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service’s director for the northeastern United States and the Caribbean Islands.

Hezekiah Brown, a former mediating colleague, recalled: “He taught me to observe every single thing about the parties, from the time the individuals walk in the door until they sit at the table, and to watch the body language and what they say. He said, ‘What you have to do to be a good mediator is to listen to what’s not being said across the table.’”

A native New Yorker, Mr. Yager received a bachelor’s degree from New York University and, after Navy service in World War II, a master’s degree in 1949 from Cornell’s New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Besides his daughter Deborah, of Philadelphia, he is survived by his wife, Naomi; another daughter, Marion Harnermesh of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Florence Levy of Jamesburg, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Annie Devine, 88, Rights Advocate in Mississippi

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Annie Devine, a no-nonsense Mississippi trailblazer for the Voting Rights Act of 1965, died on Aug. 22 at a hospital in Ridgeland, Miss. She was 88 and lived in nearby Canton.

Mrs. Devine, a soft-spoken woman with a ready smile, became deeply involved in the civil rights movement of the early 1960’s. She helped organize voter registration drives in Canton and surrounding Madison County, where fewer than 100 of the county’s estimated 10,000 black adults were registered.

At the time, blacks in the Deep South were kept from the ballot boxes by legal chicanery and worse; in Mississippi 94 percent of black adults were not registered. Thanks largely to Mrs. Devine, blacks began to show up at the county courthouse almost daily, demanding to register.

She attended the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City along with Victoria Gray-Adams and Fannie Lou Hamer. Their objective was to unseat their state’s all-white delegation and be recognized as delegates of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, of which Mrs. Devine was a founder.

After that failed, the three sought to run for the House of Representa- Associated Press

Annie Devine, shown in 1965.

tives, but were shunned by the white party establishment and blocked from running as independents. When the new Congress was sworn in January 1965, the three women, backed by hundreds of protesters, demanded that the House deny membership to Mississippi’s representatives-elect

because blacks had consistently been prevented from registering and voting in the state. Their effort, called the Mississippi Challenge, failed in the short run, but led to a nationwide lobbying drive by the Mississippi Freedom Democrats and calls for Congressional investigations into voting in Mississippi. Thus, the three women's resolve fed into the groundswell that produced the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Annie Devine was born in Mobile, Ala., and reared in Canton. She graduated from Tougaloo Southern Christian College, now Tougaloo College, and taught in the public schools. She was an executive for a life-insurance company before she threw her energies into the civil rights struggle.

In the 1960's she also helped found the Child Development Group of Mississippi. Under its aegis she was a longtime volunteer in the Head Start program, involving parents and marshaling community support.

Mrs. Devine's husband, Andrew, died in 1973. She is survived by two daughters, Monette Watts of Harvest, Ala., and Barbara Russell of Canton; a son, Andrew, of Omaha; a brother, Garfield Heath of Detroit; & grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

John Watkins, 87, Publisher And
World War II Fighter Pilot
By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

John C. A. Watkins, the longest serving publisher of The Providence Journal, died Wednesday in Newport Hospital in Rhode Island. He was 87.

Mr. Watkins, a decorated World War II fighter pilot, was publisher of The Journal for 25 years, from 1954 to 1979, and retired as chairman of The Providence Journal Company in 1985.

He led the paper's transformation from a 40,000-circulation daily overshadowed by its afternoon rival, The Bulletin, to a respected regional newspaper whose circulation peaked at more than 218,000.

He also pushed the company to expand into other areas, acquiring two radio stations and a cable television system. In addition to shepherding the business side of the Providence Journal, he was dispatching page proofs to editors with grammatical errors or misused words circled in red, the newspaper said.

Mr. Watkins was born in Corpus Christi, Tex., on Oct. 12, 1912, and started in journalism in 1934 as a reporter at The Dayton Herald and Journal in Ohio. A year later he moved to The Sun in Baltimore, where his reporting assignments included riding aboard Pan American Airways' Yankee Clipper on the first trans-Atlantic passenger flight in 1939.

Mr. Watkins inherited a love of aviation from his father, a military pilot, and he left The Sun in June 1941 and joined the Army Air Force. He served as the operations officer for the 325th Fighter Squadron in the Mediterranean, flying 49 combat missions in P-40 and P-47 fighter planes and surviving at least one crash landing unscathed.

After three of his five brothers were killed in the War, he was ordered out of combat. His decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Mr. Watkins left the military in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel and joined The Providence Journal as assistant to the publisher. He was named assistant publisher in 1950, then associate publisher in 1953. A year later, at age 41, he was named publisher.

In 1961, he was named Journal Company president, a post he retained until

1974. He then became chairman and chief executive. In 1983, he left the chief executive job, and stepped down as chairman two years later.

United Press International, 1971

John C. A. Watkins

A decorated pilot

who led The

Providence Journal for

25 years.

During his tenure as publisher, The Journal won a Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting in 1974 for a story detailing President Nixon's small tax payments.

Mr. Watkins married Helen Danforth in 1943 and the couple had four children before divorcing in 1959. In 1960, he married June Watkins, a former actress, who died in 1989.

Mr. Watkins is survived by two sons, Fanchon M. Burnham of Washington and Stephen D. of San Francisco; a daughter, Jane P. Watkins of Ketchum, Idaho; a stepdaughter, Izetta Smith of Portland, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Deaths

Altman, David Auerbach, Norma Barbolata, Victor Behom, William Benloff, Florence Byrne, Grace Cayton, Doris Dick, Stuart Drach, Martin Ezzard, Yvonne Glasser, Libby Greenfield, Myron Gronningsoter, Ame Howard, Lillian Kumro, Arthur Leiderman, Simon Molina, Jean Maruco, Janice Mover, Robert Muss-Badner, Rita Oppenheim, Robert Penson, Pearl Phillips, Lawrence Portnoy, Isidore Schling, Daniel Schwartz Sy Tishelmon, Joseph Wilson, Philip

ALTMAN-David. The Producer Circle Co. mourns the loss-of our cherished friend David, a warm and wise and talented gentleman. Our deepest condolences to his family. his dear wife Florio V. Lasky, and their daughters Emily and Dora.

Martin Richards, Maryanne Dittmann, Sam Crothers, Monique Bell, Dan Gallagher, Michael Milton

ALTMAN-David. Floria, beloved friend, and dear Emily and Dara. Separated by an ocean I share your grief and long to shield you from the unremitting pain from which David sought to protect those he loved. We are and will be there for you, as You were here for us.

Lovingly, Regina Resnik and Michael Davis

ALTMAN-David R. It is with great sorrow that we say goodbye to the husband of our partner Florio-V. Lasky. His visits to our office were always a pleasure. We shall miss him.

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AUERBACH-Norma Tick. Age 78, of Guilderland, NY, on August 30, 2000. Wife of the late Philip, mother of David and Jonathan, mother-in-law of Elaine, grandmother of Sarah and Jeremy, sister of Louis. Services on Sunday, September 3, 2000, 10AM at Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, NY. For information call the Levine memorial Chapel, Albany, New York at 800-427-0280.

BARBALATA-Victor. Kateri

Residence notes the sad passing of Victor Barbalata, M.D. A venerable physician he was a loving husband, devoted father, and adoring grandfather. We are all lessened by this loss.

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BEHAM-William. In his 93rd Year. Much loved husband of the late Miriam

(Marcus). Dear companion of Fanny Glixman. Wonderful father, grandfather, great-grandfather, colleague and friend. Never bored, always teaming, he loved life and life returned the compliment. Services Wednesday, September 6, 12:45PM The Riverside, Amsterdam Ave. and 76th St. Memorial contributions can be made to the NYU Hematology Research Fund, C/O Bruce Raphael, MD, 5301st Ave, NY, NY 10016.

BETOFF-Florence. The Jewish Braille Institute of America joins in mourning the Passing of the beloved mother of our President, Barbara Friedman. Throughout her life she was truly honored by her family In the devotion shown to her, the respect for her independence of spirit and the warmth that she Inspired. She encouraged Public service and nurtured the talents and values of those who were close to her. May those who will miss her find comfort in loving memories.

BYRNE-Grace E. On August 31, 2000 in Goshen, NY, formerly of Chappaqua. Wife of J. Howard Byme. Mother of James Byrne, Ann Byrne, Kathleen Lindquist and Christine Byrne. Grandmother of 5 Great grandmother of 1. Resting Friday (today) 4-8 PM at Beecher Funeral Home, Pleasantville, NY Funeral mass Saturday 10 AM Church of St. John & St. Mary, Chappaqua NY. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Kisco, NY.

CAYTON-Doris. The partners and staff of Porker Duryee Rosoff & Haft note with sorrow the death of Doris Cayton on August 3, 2000, and express their deepest sympathies to Bill Cayton and the entire family.

DICK-Stuart. Departed this life on August 30,2000 at home following a long and courageous battle with lung cancer. Beloved husband of Docota; devoted father of Aviva, Christina, Melissa and Maxwell. Dedicated son to his mother, Frances. He was cherished by his extended families and dear friends. Stuart loved life and most of all considered it a privilege to have been a professor. His work was his passion and he had the wonderful opportunity to have touched many lives through his teaching. His passing leaves a void that will never be filled. He will be fondly remembered by those whom he has loved and by those who have loved him. In lieu of flowers, contribution in his name should be made to Cabrini Hospice, 227 East 19 Street, New York, NY 10003.

DRACH-Martin. You were the patriarch to us all. We will miss your love and guidance.

The Spector Family

EZZARD-Yvonne M. On August 29, 2000. Long time resident of Astoria and Auburndale, New York. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Richard, Dodd, George, Edward, Diana Kuruc and Barbara Klugh. Cherished grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 22. Dear sister of the late Elaine Fozlo and Louis Drokeford. Reposing at the Frederick Funeral Home of Flushing, Northern Blvd. at 193rd Street. Visiting hours Monday and Tuesday 2-5 and 7-1012M. Funeral Services Wednesday. Leaving Funeral Home at 12:30PM to Fresh Pond Crematory.

GLASSER - Libby Sallmon. 1913-1999. Left to mourn: son Lewis, daughter Terry, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. God rest her soul.

GREENFIELD - Myron "Mike". Beloved husband of Adina (nee Grama) whom he adored in life and will never be parted from her heart. Beloved father of Sari and Ari Bwon, Drs. Debra and Sol Genuth Benjamin and Sara Greenfield, Aviva and Rabbi Avram Skurowitz, Gila and Steve Stone, and Yehuda and Faigie Greenfield. Beloved grandfather of 26. Brother of the late Hindy Schreiber, Miriam Solzmary, the late Saul Greenfield, Lillian Shulmam, Evelyn Reese, Vivian

Sherman. Larry Greenfield, Judy Tannenbaum and Ruth Masyr. A great man and pillar of the community who always meant what he said. A Torah scholar and Baal Tzedakah who embodied the Ideal of "Torah Im Derech Eretz". He dealt with everyone with honesty and integrity in both his personal and business life. You will always be with us, our dear husband and father. We will continue in the path that you have set for us. Shiva will be observed at 2 Barbara La. Monsey, N.Y. Donations may be made to Kupas Ezra, Route 306, Monsey, N.Y. 10952.

Deaths

GRONNINGSATER-Arne Howell. April 12 1912-August 29, 2000, died on Tuesday, August 29th, 2000 in Elizabethtown, NY. He was the son of Anton and Annie (Howell) Gronningsater. Born In Kristiansand, Norway, on April 12, 1912, he immigrated to America with this family when he was 9 years old. He graduated from the University of Toronto, and obtained his PhD. in English literature from Columbia University. He taught high school English at Lawrenceville Academy before joining the faculty at Riverdale Country Day School, Bronx, NY where he taught English for 35 years and also served as Dean of Faculty. A passionate teacher and devoted father and husband, he is survived by his children; Arne Jr. of New Haven, CT, Allan of North Granby, CT, Annie G. McKinley at Westport, NY, Kenny of Brooklyn, NY, and Kori of Nevada City, CA and 12 grandchildren. His wife of 45 Years, Ann Mendelson Gronningsater and his brother, Adolphus Gronningsater, predeceased him. There will be a memorial service on Saturday, September 23rd, 12 noon, at All Souls Unitarian Church in Manhattan, NY. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Keene Valley Neighborhood House, The Horace Nye Home in Elizabethtown, NY, or Riverdale Country Day School.

GRONNINGSATER-Arne. The Trustees, faculty and administration of Riverdale Country School regret the passing on August 30, of Arne Gronningsater, teacher and friend to generations of students. Our deepest sympathies go to his children, Arne, Howell, Alan, Karl and Annie. An English teacher, he came to the school in 1951, remained until 1978 and returned to teach part time from 1980 to 1987. A founder of the ILS (integrated liberal studies) Program, he trained young minds to think critically. Memorial Service at All Souls Church, New York City, on Saturday, September 23 at 12:00 Noon.

HOWARD-Lillian Lee. Passed away in her 88th Year Peacefully Aug. 29, 2000 in Stuart, FL. Devoted wife of 66 years to Mike Howard. Beloved mother of Bob Howard (Jon Wilner) and Sandy Kelley (Mike Marshall). Loving sister of Pearl Fish and Charles Halpern.

KUMRO-Arthur C. Age 74. On Tuesday, August 29th, 2000, of Arlington, VA. Beloved husband of 48 years of the late M. Louise Kumro. Loving father of Kathy L. Bradish and her husband Stephen of Woodbridge, VA, and Richard A. Kumro and his wife Kaare Phillips of New York City. Grandfather of Richard M. and Amanda R. Bradish, of Woodbridge, and Alison P. and Olivia S. Kumro of New York, NY. Brother of Harriet Woods of Kansas, Marguerite Searcy of California, and the late Rose Kumro. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends may call at Mountcastle Funeral Home, 13318 Occoquan Road, Woodbridge, VA, on Monday, September 4, from 2-4 and 6-8 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be said 11 AM, Tuesday, September 5, at Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, 13752 Mary's Way, Woodbridge, VA. Interment Quantico National Cemetery. Contributions may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association, PO Box 5216, Glen Allen, VA 23058.

LEIDERMAN-Simon. Loving husband to Melia. Devoted father of Yannek (Genevieve) Liederman, Fania (Louis) Samuels. Cherished grandfather of Rose, Sara and Marissa: Services Friday, 20 PM at "Riverside-Nassau North Chapels", 55 North Station Plaza, Great Neck, New York.

LEIDERMAN-Dr. Simon. Temple Beth-El of Great Neck records with profound sorrow the passing of its long time member. We extend heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

Shelley M. Limmer, President Jerome K. Davidson, Rabbi

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MALINA-Jean. On August 30, 2000. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Michael and Anita, and Robert and Fran. Dear sister of Anne. Cherished grandmother of Rachel (Edwin), Stuart (Martha), Toby, Joel (Nancy), Joshua (Melissa) and Nicole. Adoring great grandmother of six. Beloved aunt. Service on Friday 12:45 PM at "The Riverside", 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

MALINA-Jean. Yeshivas Bais Yisroel, Jerusalem, Israel mourn the death of Jean Malina, beloved wife of the late William and extends heartfelt condolences to the entire family.

Rabbi Daniel Lehrfield, Rosh Yeshiva

MARUCA-Janice C. On August 29, 2000. Beloved wife of Domiano G. Loving sister of Marie De Moss of Sarasota, Fla. Funeral from the Chas. Peter Nagel Inc. Funeral Home, 352 E. 87 St. NYC on Tuesday, 10AM. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. Visiting hours on Sunday and Monday 2-5 and 7-9PM

MAYER-Robert G. On Saturday August 26th 2000, of Chatham Township, NJ, formerly of West Orange, NJ, and Brooklyn NY. Husband of June Driscoll Mover and the late Shirley S. Mover. Father of Robert G. Mayer and J. Ridgeley Weinberg. Grandfather of Ian C., Bret N. and Lyndsey A. Mayer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service at Wyoming Presbyterian Church, 432 Wyoming Avenue, Milburn on Sunday September 3 at 3:00 PM. In lieu of flowers contributions to the charity of your choice in his name would be appreciated. For information The Jacob A. Hole Funeral Home, 2122 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

MUSS-BADNER- Rita. A courageous, charming women, always with a smile and a good word. She'll be missed by many. Sincere condolences to Elizabeth, Marion and Sandra. We all hope for happier days to come.

Peter Schwalbe

OPPENHEIM- Robert. On August 30, 2000. Beloved husband of Joan, loving father of Nancy and David Schubert and Richard and Lynda Oppenheim. Caring grandfather of Dustin, Brandon, Kristl and Jaime. Funeral will be private.

PENSON-Pearl. Temple Beth-El of Great Neck records with profound sorrow the passing of Its long time member. We extend heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family.

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PHILLIPS-Lawrence E. Jr. On August 31, of Ridgewood, NJ. Survived by his wife Doris, 2 sons Lawrence III and Thomas G. of NY, NY, a grandson Lawrence H. and two brothers Nicholas of Wyckoff, NJ and Robert of NY, NY. Mr. Phillips was a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Business School. He retired as a securities analyst with Lehman Management Co. after serving with other Wall Street firms. A Mass will be held Saturday, September 2, 9:30 AM at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Ridgewood, NJ. Friends may call Friday, 2-4, 7-9PM at the

C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave, Ridgewood, NJ. A memorial Mass will be held in New York City In late September.

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PORTNOY-Isidore, M.D. August 25th 2000. Loving husband of Charlotte Sari. Beloved father at Miriam, Barbara, Gall and Joyce, and father-in-law of Jack. Paul, Stan and Robert. Adored grandfather of Garrett, Joshua, Hilary, Deborah, Hana, Gregory, Elie, Liono and great-grandfather of Isabella. Proud graduate of Dalhousie University Medical School, veteran (US Medical Army Corp), esteemed physician, psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and teacher. Associate Dean, American Institute of Psychoanalysis, co-founder, Karen Horney Clinic, life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. A memorial service will be held at the Karen Horney Psychoanalytic Clinic. 329 E. 62 St. NY, NY 10021 on Saturday, September 16, 11:00AM. Contributions may be made to the Karen Horney Clinic or the Workmen's Circle, 45 East 33 Street, New York, NY 10016.

SCHLING-Daniel A. "Bucky". Formerly of Edgemont, NY in his 34th year on August 5 in Los Angeles where he resided while pursuing his career in film as a screenwriter and film technician. Devoted son of Joseph M. and Phyllis E. Schling of Bolton, MA. Beloved grandson of Mildred Sustain and the late Abraham Sustain. Nephew of Leslie and Cory Sustain and the late Valerie Sustain. Loving cousin of Noren Caceres. Cherished grandson of the late Frederick and Frances Hochhouser Schling. Bucky graduated from Goddard College, received his graduate degree from the Virginia Commonwealth University and did post graduate work at UCLA. Graveside services at the Beit Olam Cemetery, Wayland, MA. on Sunday, September 3 at 2 PM. A scholarship fund has been established in Bucky's name at Goddard College attn: Development Department 123 Pitkin Rd. Plainfield, VT 05667. For Information the Levine Chapels, Brookline, AA.

SCHWARTZ-Sy. The City University of New York deeply mourns the passing of beloved friend and colleague Sy Schwartz, Executive Vice President of Howard J. Rubenstein Associates. Sy assisted the City University of New York for almost eighteen years, providing wise counsel and expert help in communication with media and other external organizations. His dedication, talent and unflagging good humor will be long remembered. We extend condolences to both his family and everyone of Howard J. Rubenstein.

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SCHWARTZ-Sy. It is with deep sorrow that we note the passing of a longtime friend to our agency. The Officers, Board of Trustees and all our members extend our condolences to his wife Sheila, his sons and his entire family. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of working with him.

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SCHWARTZ-Sy. The staff of Rubenstein Associates mourns the passing of one of the finest professionals in the public relations industry. For forty years he set the standard for excellence at an agency he was proud to call home. We join his loving spouse, Sheila, his sons Laurence and Matthew in their grief and offer our heartfelt condolences. In the knowledge that his warmth and friendship will remain an indelible part of our company. Funeral services will be held today (Fri. Sept. 1) at 11:45 A.M. at Riverside Chapels, 76th and Amsterdam in the Gothic Chapel.

TISHELMAN-Joseph, 89 passed away Wednesday evening, August 30, 2000 in Pembroke Pines, Florida, surrounded by loved ones, in peace and tranquility. A beloved father, grandfather, husband and brother, he was a strong and loving but work to his family. In addition until retirement, he served his community in the Bronx and New Jersey as a pharmacist with friendship, devotion and respect for all human beings for what they were and could become. His time has passed on Earth and he accepted that with grace and dignity but his legacy to those who knew him remains with us for all time. Interment will occur in a family gathering at Old Montefiore Cemetery in Queens, New York. Those desiring to memorialize Joseph Tishelman may send a donation in his honor to the Israeli school for orphaned and disadvantaged children which he visited and loved c/o American Friends of Migdal Ohr, Inc. 250 West 57th Street, Suite 1730, New York, NY 10107

TISHELMAN-Joseph. The Law Firm of Hartman & Craven express sincere condolences to the family of our partner Ed Tishelman on the passing of his father.

WILSON-Philip C. MD. The entire St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center family joins with the physicians and staff in the Department of Psychiatry in acknowledging with sadness the passing of our dear friend and devoted teacher, C. Philip Wilson, MD. a member of the hospital's medical staff for 50 years. To his wife Christine, his family and all his loved ones, we extend our heartfelt condolences.

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AKPATA-Toks. Gone from our soul. Forever in our hearts.

Mom, Reggie, Family and Friends

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4/9/24-9/1/96 A unique man, so dearly missed by his wife and children. You are in our hearts and minds every moment.

Gloria and children

SHEPPS-HOWARD. 9/1/53-7/9/92 HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WISHING YOU WERE HERE...NOT ONLY TODAY...EACH AND EVERYDAY...WE ALL MISS YOU SO.

SOSLER-Carolyn Atlas. April 10, 1940-September 1, 1993.

"The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very

gentle arid the very brave.” Hemingway.

You are always with us. Pop, Neil, Andree

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Covering Prescription Drugs

Both political parties launched advertising blitzes this week pledging that their candidates would help the elderly pay for costly prescription drugs more effectively. Vice President Al Gore has put forward a detailed plan for a Medicare drug benefit. Gov. George W. Bush is scrambling to produce a plan of his own to be unveiled next week.

The need for a prescription drug benefit is undeniable. A third of Medicare's 40 million beneficiaries have no drug coverage at all, even though drug costs are soaring and drugs are now essential to managing chronic illnesses. At the same time, drug coverage for the elderly through other health plans is becoming more limited.

The Gore plan would pay for all drug costs of elderly people with incomes below about \$12,000 a year for an individual or \$14,000 a year for couples. Those with higher incomes who choose to participate would pay monthly premiums that would start at \$25 and increase over time to \$44. In return, Medicare would pay for half the cost of their prescriptions up to \$5,000 a year. Once a beneficiary had paid \$4,000 out of pocket in a year, the government would pay all remaining costs. The program is estimated to cost \$253 billion over 10 years.

Mr. Bush has said generally that he wants a drug benefit to be part of an overall Medicare reform. Ideally, Congress should both modernize Medicare - by increasing competition, improving quality and controlling costs - and create a

long-overdue drug benefit. But given voter demand, it seems more likely that Congress will first pass a

drug benefit and leave restructuring for later.

The question is how to design a drug benefit that will provide affordable coverage and will not interfere with future Medicare reforms. Mr. Bush says he will offer full drug coverage now to the low income elderly. He also says he will “build on” proposals in Congress that rely on private insurers to offer prescription drug coverage, with government subsidizing the costs. But many private insurers have rejected this approach as unworkable because they say they will not be able to sell policies at rates that retirees can afford. The private-market model also means that benefits would vary, and insurers would be able to pull out of any market they thought unprofitable.

Any new drug benefit will carry a substantial price tag. The House Republican bill that passed in June and relies on private insurers would cost the federal government more than \$150 billion over 10 years. Mr. Bush has not proposed spending any new money. His aides say that savings from other Medicare cuts could cover the tab, an unlikely proposition that Mr. Bush will need to document.

Mr. Bush seems to be leaning toward a private market model for Medicare drug coverage. He will have to explain how his plan would keep premiums down, induce insurer participation and guarantee the elderly benefits that cannot be withdrawn. Mr. Gore’s proposal will spend substantial money on a new public program. It will be interesting to see how Mr. Bush hopes to achieve the same outcome with less government involvement and less money.

Markets of the World, Unite

They have refused to surrender their beloved pound sterling for a newfangled Continental currency, but the British are about to cede some control over their venerable stock exchange. Swedish and German concerns are vying to be a partner with the London Stock Exchange. It is the latest sign that for all Britain’s stiff-upper-lip talk of sovereignty, further economic integration in Europe is inevitable.

Much like the companies they list, traditional stock exchanges are under a great deal of pressure to expand globally. It makes sense for truly multinational companies to be traded around the clock on truly multinational exchanges with greater liquidity and lower transaction costs. If the old financial centers fail to provide this, new electronic trading systems are eager to fill the gap.

Faced with this reality, the 200-year-old London Stock Exchange announced in May that it would merge with the Deutsche Börse in Frankfurt. The merged entity, to be called iX for “international exchange,” would then create a partnership with the American Nasdaq market as well as the Madrid and Milan exchanges. Earlier in the year the Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam stock exchanges announced a union of their own.

The joining of the Frankfurt and London exchanges was carefully presented as a “merger of equals,” so as not to ruffle nationalist feathers. But from the outset, because of the deal’s terms, there was much grousing in London financial circles about a German takeover of the exchange.

Enter the Swedes. OM Gruppen A.B., a company that owns the Stockholm stock exchange and sells trading technology around the world, made a hostile cash-and-stock bid worth \$1.12 billion this week for the London Stock Exchange. OM Gruppen, which is also developing a pan-European electronic trading network with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, is representative of Scandinavia’s new tech-savvy, entrepreneurial corporate culture. Priced like a tech stock, OM

Gruppen has a market value three times that of the London Stock Exchange, even though the Stockholm exchange is about one-seventh as large.

It is not clear who will prevail in the bidding war. What is clear is that Europe's stock exchanges will continue to consolidate. The European Union has created a single market, and its 11 core "euro zone" nations now share a single central bank. A pan-European stock exchange cannot be far behind.

A Sour Fadeout for the Ewing Era

There was joy in local gyms and skywriting over Manhattan when the New York Knicks drafted Patrick Ewing in 1985 in the hope of bringing the National Basketball Association championship back to Madison Square Garden. Fifteen years later the Ewing championship has failed to materialize, and though he may yet remain in New York, the team is preparing for a divorce from one of the most durable and influential players in franchise history. Ewing's eagerness to go elsewhere is understandable, given the drubbing he has endured for failing to win that elusive N.B.A. championship. But the failure to win it is attributable less to Ewing than to the coaches who misused him and to the executives who failed to provide him with a credible supporting cast until too late in his career.

Ewing emerged from college as an excellent defensive player with limited offensive skills. Instead of playing to his strengths, however, the Knicks made him the centerpiece of an unimagina-

tive offense that consisted of four players who stood around watching him dribble and shoot. The strategy created a team of bit players who seemed at a loss to act when the star was swarmed under and shut down during the playoffs. The rap on Ewing was that he demanded the ball. But no player could really do that unless backed up by the coaches.

By contrast, the Chicago Bulls, instead of standing pat with Michael Jordan, brought in Scottie Pippin and a raft of supporting players who propelled the Bulls to six championships. Meanwhile, the Knicks' front office stumbled through a series of unfortunate trades and draft choices that occasionally brought strong players but left the team and its strategy essentially unchanged.

As the star with the big paycheck, Ewing has been a convenient target for these failures. His stoic style, which strikes many people as surly, has also left him exposed. But the blame for the missing championship rests elsewhere.

Return of the White House Turnstile

Well after the 1996 fund-raising scandals brought charges that President Clinton had effectively "sold" the Lincoln Bedroom for campaign contributions, big donors continued to gain easy access to the White House in return for their donations. The famous White House turnstile was alive and well at least through last year, when a generous donor named David Chang, who subsequently pleaded guilty to channeling illegal contributions to Senator Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, was granted a number of visits with Mr. Clinton, in both formal and informal settings.

As outlined in *The Times* this week by Tim Golden and David Kocieniewski, Mr. Chang and his employees gave more than 100 contributions totaling \$325,000 to various candidates of both parties. Although no specific favors from the White House were reported, Mr. Chang was able to meet with National Security Council officials and attend various functions with the president, including two state dinners and a "movie night." He also had pizza with Mr. Clinton at a hotel in Seoul in 1998.

Mr. Chang appears not to have won support

from the administration for his main effort, which was to get repayment of what he said he was owed by North Korea for grain shipments. But Mr. Chang apparently tried to use the perception that he was close to the president and other politicians to secure various business deals. The White House should come forward to explain who arranged for his inappropriate access.

The case raises questions about the judgment of Senator Torricelli and of Mr. Clinton's chief fundraiser, Terry McAuliffe. The Justice Department is reportedly investigating whether the senator accounted properly for Mr. Chang's donations. Mr. Torricelli's office says he was a victim of Mr. Chang's maneuvers, not a collaborator in them. Mr. McAuliffe says he had no fund-raising ties to Mr. Chang but was simply hired by him in 1998 to help him try to buy a life insurance company in South Korea. Both Mr. Torricelli and Mr. McAuliffe should have been more cautious in their choice of political or business associates. With unregulated campaign donations, everybody gets tainted, and the entire process is diminished as a result.

When the Talk Is of Faith, What Is the Message?

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

Joseph I. Lieberman is proud of his faith and his heritage. His comments reveal not an effort to proselytize but rather to inspire others who have faith to reach within their beliefs for the common good and betterment of all.

The question ultimately is whether the proponent of the religious call is advocating the need or preference for others to believe in the same religious views, imposing the religious doctrine on another or assuming some moral superiority, or whether he is only crediting his faith with his motivation and intentions to help build a better society. While the former is objectionable, the latter should not be rejected or admonished. ARTHUR LIEDERMAN

Hollis Hills, Queens, Aug. 31, 2000

Outside the Fold

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

The Anti-Defamation League has said that Senator Joseph I. Lieberman's displays of religion are "inappropriate and even unsettling." Indeed, such strutting and posturing, usually the domain of Republicans, creates a hostile environment for those who (by birth or by subsequent choice) are members of non-Judeo-Christian faiths, as well as for those of us who do not believe.

PULAK DUTTA

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 31, 2000

To Believe or Not

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

It is a most disheartening day in America when the Anti-Defamation League, which speaks of tolerance, says that Joseph I. Lieberman is speaking about religion too much.

As I listen to Senator Lieberman address the role of religion in America, I hear someone who advocates that one has the right to believe or disbelieve.

As a rabbi, I have taught that my

religion is not better than anyone else's, except that it is better for me. Senator Lieberman has never professed that this should be a Jewish nation or that Judaism be the state religion. Rather he has spoken of the greatness of

America where one can be both a proud Jew and American simultaneously. Growing up, I heard that one should be a Jew inside the house and a mensch outside. Senator Lieberman has shown that one can be the same inside and out.

(Rabbi) JOSEPH POTASNIK

Brooklyn, Aug. 31, 2000

Ring of Truth

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

Joseph I. Lieberman's adherence to Jewish law in his daily life and his statements on morality and faith strike a responsive chord in all people who follow the ethics discussed in all religions. DONALD SPITZER

Bayside, Queens, Aug. 31, 2000

Unbroken Barrier

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

Al Gore broke a barrier by selecting Joseph I. Lieberman as his running mate. Perhaps Senator Lieberman, in his recent remarks about religion in public life, has opened the door to the day when nonbelievers will be seen as acceptable candidates for highest offices.

ROSAMOND BLIZARD

Yarmouth Port, Mass., Aug. 31, 2000

Religion's Burdens

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Lieberman's Religious Words" (editorial, Aug. 31):

Representing a true minority (a devout atheist deep in the Bible Belt), I find Joseph I. Lieberman's message both offensive and anti-American.

I wish that his faith in the Constitution were as strong as his faith in God. Listening to his religious speeches, one would think that he is running for rabbi, not for vice president.

Immorality (and irrationality) has been shackled through the years to religions of all faiths. It is science and technology that have brought greater knowledge and freedom to the people of this world, generally over the protests of religious voices.

CHARLES CUTTER

Appomattox, Va., Aug. 31, 2000

Justice in East Timor

To the Editor:

Re "Indonesians Differ on Penalties for the Past" (news article, Aug. 27): Forceful prosecutions of those who committed rights abuses in Indonesia and East Timor are necessary if Indonesia is to build a democratic future. Elements of the Indonesian military continue to create mischief - for example, by backing militias that harass East Timor and block the return of refugees.

An international tribunal should be set up to deal with crimes against the East Timorese since 1975, when Indonesia illegally invaded its neighbor. Last January, a United Nations investigation recommended a tribunal for military and militia violence during last year's independence plebiscite. Creating a tribunal is especially urgent now that Indonesia's consultative assembly has amended the Constitution to let the abusers off the hook, crippling its own prosecutors' ability to try past injustices.

JOHN M. MILLER

Brooklyn, Aug. 27, 2000

The writer is media coordinator for the East Timor Action Network.

Certified Teachers

To the Editor:

Re "Deal Is Struck on Placement of Instructors; Certified Teachers to Go to Worst Schools in City" (news article, Aug. 25):

This decision means that a new, qualified, but inexperienced teacher looking for a job will know that New York City would place her in one of its toughest schools. What potential recruit would want to take that deal?

Surely this settlement will only make it harder for the city, already short of certified teachers, to attract and retain qualified teachers. It is a mystery why the state education commissioner, Richard P. Mills, who brought the suit, considers this approach to be sound education policy.

DANIEL A. SIMON

New York, Aug. 28, 2000

Organic Food Safety

To the Editor:

John Tierney's concern about the "danger" of organic food (Big City column, Aug. 25) is easily addressed by the use of common sense. Wash-ing fruits and vegetables before eating them should remove any residual bacteria from improperly treated manure.

But the same common-sense approach will not eliminate the health risks posed by pesticide-treated produce. Some of the most toxic pesticides used on fruits and vegetables penetrate the skin of the produce and cannot be removed by simply washing. SARAH MATTHEWS

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 29, 2000

Facing Your Mortality at 30,000 Feet

To the Editor:

I can assure Mary R. Lefkowitz ("No Words Capture the Fear," Op Ed, Aug. 26) that not all passengers on endangered planes are "uncannily calm."

A decade ago, after an uneventful flight from San Francisco to New York, the plane I was on tried to land in a powerful thunderstorm. The wind shear was severe, and the plane repeatedly plunged with no warning. The left wing was struck by a bolt of lightning that left an eerie blue aura, and the pilot failed in his first three attempts to land. By the time he lined up for the fourth attempt, at least half the passengers were screaming, weeping or praying.

After we finally did land successfully, I overheard one of the flight crew say it was the worst he had ever experienced. I would bet that the naked and very vocal terror inside that cabin is far from uncom-

mon when helpless passengers are surprised by a confrontation with eternity. DAVID HAYDEN

Wilton, Conn., Aug. 26, 2000

Progress on Drug Abuse

To the Editor:

Colombia's president, Andrés Pastrana, is correct when he says the United States must do more to reduce the demand of its citizens for illegal drugs (front page, Aug. 30). Yet like so many Americans, he seems unaware of just how much progress has been made toward this goal.

Of all the anti-drug efforts under-taken by this country, none have been as successful as the fight to reduce demand. Since 1985, regular use of illegal drugs

is down by 50 percent; regular use of cocaine is down more than 70 percent; and there are 9.7 million fewer regular adult users of illegal drugs.

Since there is widespread agreement that the availability of drugs has not declined appreciably, the only explanation for these shifts is reduced demand.

RICHARD D. BONNETTE

President and Chief Executive

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

New York, Aug. 31, 2000

California Energy Crisis

To the Editor:

Re "States Deregulate Energy at Their Peril," by Gregory Palast (OpEd, Aug. 25):

Mr. Palast stated that the chairman of Green Mountain Energy Company, Sam Wyly, is a former business partner of George W. Bush. He is not.

Recent price increases in California have resulted from a capacity crunch and a failed market structure. The demand for energy in California has overwhelmed supply.

Since 1995, California has added only 672 megawatts, but demand in just the last three years has grown by 5,500 megawatts. California has set up a market structure in which few companies can compete.

Our company is one of a handful that have chosen to come into the state. We are succeeding because many Californians understand the connection between cleaner air and cleaner energy and thus choose Green Mountain Energy products that feature cleaner and renewable sources like wind, water and solar.

SUZIE QUINN

South Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29, 2000 The writer is corporate communication manager, Green Mountain Energy Company.

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Release Ray's Report

To the Editor:

Re "Mr. Ray's Ill-Timed Report" (editorial, Aug. 30):

You urge Robert W. Ray, the independent counsel investigating the Clintons, to delay the release of his report until after the election. That is exactly the wrong advice.

If Hillary Rodham Clinton is innocent of any wrongdoing in Whitewater or

other matters under investigation, then she has nothing to fear. But if she is found to have engaged in unethical behavior, what better time for voters to know this than upon entering the voting booth?

GREGG NELSON

New York, Aug. 30, 2000

Giving Energy to Evil

To the Editor:

Re "Real Confessions" (editorial, Aug. 26):

There is another reason in addition to those you cite that confessions of convicted murderers and rapists should not be shown on television. Publicity is a form of currency. Attention paid by the public is energy fed to the perpetrator's thoughts and actions. Thus, we are rewarding criminals by dwelling on their deeds, not to mention reinforcing weak minds in our midst who may have dormant antisocial urges waiting to be inspired.

If we give energy to evil, it will grow. We should be starving these people of our attention, not feeding them. The decision-makers at Court TV may gain a few points in their ratings by airing this footage, but we all pay the cost in additional erosion of our peace of mind and physical safety. Is it worth it?

BARBARA BOOTZ

Jersey City, Aug. 28, 2000

Vote the Environment

To the Editor:

When it comes to protecting the earth (editorial, Aug. 28) - rightly a big-picture issue - voters need to keep the smaller picture in mind, too.

Local and state elected leaders make in-your-backyard decisions affecting a wide range of environmental issues, from curbing sprawl and conserving farmland to water-quality protection and smart transportation planning.

By Election Day, our organization will have issued candidate endorsements for races all over New York, informing voters who the best pro-earth candidates are. Then it's up to everyone to get out and vote for a cleaner, healthier environment, both locally and globally.

MARCIA BYSTRYN

Executive Director, New York

League of Conservation Voters

New York, Aug. 29, 2000

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The Wrong Argument About Readiness

BY William A. Owens

As a 30-year veteran of the United States military, I'm glad that national security has become an issue in the presidential campaign. But I'm disheartened that the debate as it has played out so far has been far more partisan than enlightening.

Al Gore has said, "Our military is the strongest and the best in the entire world."

But in a speech on Wednesday, Dick Cheney, the Republican vice presidential nominee, said the Clinton administration had neglected national defense and was "running down" the military.

This echoes statements by George W. Bush that today's servicemen and women battle "back-to-back deploy-

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ments, poor pay, shortages of spare parts and equipment, and rapidly declining readiness."

In his speech at the Republican convention, Mr. Bush charged that two of the Army's 10 divisions were

The candidates
ignore a perilous
military future.

not ready for a major war.

This sort of interchange does not begin to address the important defense challenges facing the nation. It exaggerates problems that don't threaten our national security while ignoring problems that do threaten it.

Let's examine the issues.

Lack of military readiness. Mr. Bush's charge that two army divisions were unprepared for war

sounds serious, but is not particularly relevant. Every active duty force, every national guard and reserve unit is currently judged ready for combat according to a list of standards that are in many ways more appropriate for cold war missions and less appropriate for our troops that served in Bosnia, Kosovo and Rwanda. Troops need to be less like a tightly packed, hierarchical combat force, and more like a sophisticated, flexible police force.

Moreover, the list of standards fails to include equipment that may be especially important in today's missions, like high technology information systems, defenses against chemical and biological weapons and adequate numbers of precision weapons.

The Clinton administration has spent too much money to assure that our forces can, by and large, meet this outdated standard - even troops who would not, in any circumstance be used for months into a conflict, Certainly, the fact that all units don't meet every standard means far less than politicians may imply, and our current level of readiness is certain-

ly not a significant threat to our national security.

Too many missions around the world. True, our forces are deployed too broadly, in dozens of places around the globe. And some units are overextended. But the grand mass of the American military is not deployed. The percentage of troops overseas is small. With management, both people and money could be

moved from other parts of the services into overextended units.

Low morale and poor recruitment. We need to do more for our troops, including increasing their pay. And it is difficult to recruit and retain people, especially in a hot economy. But over the last decade, the military has been able to maintain its fighting force, and in the coming year, the services are expected to meet their recruiting goals. Moreover, today's morale, while low and needing attention, is not the kind of issue that is likely to bring down our national security. The situation today is not the post-Vietnam military that many decry.

A failure to look ahead. So what issue should our presidential candidates be concerned with? The military's ability to meet challenges five to 15 years from now.

The Clinton administration, to avoid charges of military unreadiness, made sure that today, every division is combat-ready. But that required billions of dollars and precluded buying enough equipment - ships, tanks, tents - for the future. The military procurement budget has been cut by about 60 percent since the end of the cold war (the overall budget is down by only 35 percent).

Some of the results can be seen today. The average age of vehicles is much older than in the past. Indeed, some Marine and Army helicopters are older than the pilots who fly them. Because it takes many years to replace equipment, in 10 to 15 years, there could be 30 percent fewer airplanes, ships, tanks and trucks. The ones that do exist will be older - and harder to keep running - than the ones today.

Moreover, the military has been unable to invest in America's information technology. For instance, it has not been able to buy enough battlefield sensors and communications, which would allow commanders to have information about an entire battlefield.

Both the White House and the Republican Congress are responsible for this situation. Our presidential candidates should address it. And the next administration and Congress should fix it.

Public Interests

GAIL COLLINS

Laborers Anonymus

The service economy has created some strange and wonderful forms of employment. A friend of mine once went to a party in Los Angeles where the host had covered one room with fuzzy shag carpet - floor, walls and ceiling - and hired a man whose sole job was to fluff up the nap whenever it got matted. "Survivor" drove home the lesson that farmers and truck drivers are no match for people with titles like "corporate trainer" or "whitewater rafter." At the Democratic convention, thanks to the presence of Christie Brinkley in the New York delegation, we were alerted for the first time to the existence of a career path known as model/ activist."

Until recently, America chose its presidents pretty exclusively from the national pool of lawyers and generals. But lately the candidates' backgrounds have gotten more varied. This year, of the Democrats and Republicans on the national tickets, only Joe Lieberman is a lawyer, and only Al Gore was ever a full-time soldier.

It's never been clear how much voters care if a president's experience with the world of work in any way resembles their own. Do weary parents juggling two careers and child-rearing resent hearing about George W. Bush's afternoon naps? Would middle-aged professionals who are too humiliated to admit they don't know

the difference between a money market and a mutual fund feel an affinity for Al Gore, who keeps his savings in a passbook account?

Both Mr. Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, are rich men, while Mr. Gore and Mr. Lieberman are not. Economically speaking, Mr. Gore may actually be downwardly mobile. He says he doesn't buy stock because it might look like a conflict of interest, and *Fortune* magazine, analyzing what passes for the Gore portfolio, once suggested the vice president "could be a financial dolt."

So which team better understands the working stiff? The Democratic candidates are less wealthy, but on the other hand, they're both career politicians who have held elective office practically since puberty. (Mr. Lieberman did have a two-year hiatus after he lost a House race in 1980, during which he worked as a lawyer and represented at least one client in the liquor industry who had issues before the Connecticut state legislature. The senator's staff says this doesn't mean he used to be a lobbyist, but the experience probably gave Mr.

Lieberman a certain sympathy for the trials of a carpet-fluffer.)

Mr. Bush, who was about as successful at drilling oil wells as Mr. Gore is in investing, struck it rich when he persuaded a group of wealthy associates to help him buy the Texas Rangers and then persuaded the town of Arlington to build said team a new stadium. Mr. Bush's own \$600,000 investment thus became \$14.9 million when the franchise was sold. The work he performed as the managing general partner included encouraging team spirit, and reportedly involved a lot of autograph-signing. This may not have given him much in common with the nation's stevedores, but Ms. Brinkley and the other model/activists of the world undoubtedly know what he's been through.

Mr. Cheney spent most of his career in government, but the arrival of the Clinton administration left him

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cooling his heels at a conservative think tank. Happily, in 1995 he went salmon fishing with Thomas Cruikshank, chairman of the Halliburton Company, a huge energy services business, who liked Mr. Cheney so much he recommended him as his successor, at a salary of more than \$1 million a year and oodles of stock options. During his tenure there, the future vice-presidential candidate's big coup was a merger with the company's chief rival, Dresser Industries, whose chief executive Mr. Cheney won over during a quail hunt.

Mr. Cheney's ability to fish and shoot his way to serious money should be an inspiration to all careerists who worry that an inability to play golf is standing between them and success. Sure, there were some failures at Halliburton, including the time his company was banned from bidding on road construction contracts by the state of North Carolina. But they might provide a much-needed humanizing touch. We've all had our little career setbacks. Getting tossed out of North Carolina might not be one of them, but the concept is there.

Happy Labor Day weekend. Buy a steelworker a drink.

Milton Glaser

A Languid Sort of Suicide

By Mario Vargas Llosa

LONDON

Although, since I stopped smoking 30 years ago, I have detested cigarettes and their manufacturers, I have not been as pleased as other ex-smokers to see damage awards in lawsuits against tobacco companies reach the hundreds of bil-

lions of dollars, for reasons I would like to try to explain.

In Cochabamba, Bolivia, when I was 7 or 8, my cousins Nancy and Gladys and I invested our allowances in a packet of Viceroy's and smoked them all. Gladys and I survived, but the weakling Nancy began vomiting, and her grandparents had to call the doctor. This first smoking experience greatly disgusted me, but my passion for being grown up was stronger than the disgust, and I went on smoking.

My adolescence at university is inseparable from the oval-shaped Nacional Presidente brand with its piquant black tobacco, which I smoked incessantly while reading, watching movies, arguing, falling in love, conspiring or attempting to write. Drawing in the smoke and blowing it out, in rings or as a cloud that dissolved into dancing figures, was a great felicity: a companion, a support, a distraction, a stimulus.

When I arrived in Paris in 1958, the discovery of Gitanes catapulted my tobacco habit, and soon I was smoking three packs a day. After a strong coffee and a croissant, the first drag of thick smoke had the effect of the true awakening, the start-up of the organism. A lighted cigarette in the hand was an indispensable prerequisite for any action or decision: opening a letter, answering a telephone call, requesting a loan at the bank. I took the last drag of the day when already halfway asleep.

A doctor warned me that cigarettes were harming me; I was tormented by bronchial problems, and the Parisian winters kept me sneezing and coughing incessantly. I paid no attention to him, convinced that without tobacco my life would be terribly impoverished and that I might even lose my urge to write. But, on moving to London in 1966, I

Mario Vargas Llosa is the Peruvian novelist. This article, which appeared in a longer form in the Spanish newspaper *El País*, was translated by James Brander. I tried a cowardly compromise, trading the beloved Gitanes for the blond Players No. 6, which had a filter and less tobacco and which I never really liked.

It was my neighbor, a medical professor, in the town of Pullman, Wash., who finally made me decide to stop smoking. I was in that remote place of snowstorms and red apples as a visiting professor, and he asked me one day to go with him to his office. I warned him that I was genetically allergic to conversions, but went. For three or four hours he gave me a practical lecture against cigarettes. I returned convinced that human beings are even more stupid than we seem, because smoking constitutes an unmitigated cataclysm

Why beleaguer
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destruction puff by
witless puff?

for any organism, as anyone may see who takes the trouble to consult the encyclopedic scientific information on the subject. Perhaps what most impressed me was the absolute disproportion which, in the case of the cigarette, exists between the pleasure obtained and the risk run, unlike other practices, also dangerous to health, but infinitely more succulent than the foolery of breathing smoke in and out. Still, I went on smoking for at least a year more, in an agitation of fear and remorse every time I lit up.

I quit the day in 1970 that I left London to go and live in Barcelona. It was less difficult than I had feared. The first weeks I did nothing else but not smoke - it was the only activity in my head - but it was a great help, from the first moment,

to begin to sleep like a normal person and to wake up in the morning feeling fresh. It was most amusing to discover there were different smells in life - that the sense of smell existed - and above all, flavors, that is, that a steak did not taste the same as a plate of chick peas.

Quitting smoking did not at all affect my intellectual work; on the contrary, I was able to work longer hours without the chest pains that used to wrench me away from the writing desk. The negative conse-

quences were appetite, which burgeoned, obliging me to exercise, diet and even fast; and a certain allergy to the odor of tobacco, which, in countries where people still smoke a lot and smoke everywhere, as in Spain or Latin America, may complicate life for the ex-smoker.

As often occurs with converts of the tiresome sort, for a while I became an anti-tobacco apostle. In Barcelona, one of my first conquests was Gabriel García Marquez, who, one night, livid with horror at my missionary stories about the havoc wreaked by nicotine, threw a packet of cigarettes on the floor and swore he would never smoke again. He kept his promise.

My zeal waned over the years, especially when, in much of the world, campaigns against cigarettes proliferated and the matter began, in certain countries like Britain and the United States, to assume a complexion of paranoia and witch-hunting. Nowadays it is impossible, in these countries, not to feel a certain civic solidarity with the smokers.

It is, of course, quite fair that the tobacco companies should be penalized if they have concealed information or have used prohibited substances to increase addiction. But is it not hypocrisy to consider them enemies of humanity while the product they offer has not been the object of a specific prohibition by law? Nor should there be such a prohibition.

The obligation of the state, in a democratic society, is to make citizens aware that tobacco is harmful, so that they can decide with adequate knowledge whether to smoke. This, indeed, is what is happening in most Western countries. If a person in the United States, France, Spain or Italy smokes, it is not out of ignorance of what this means for health, but because he does not wish to know, or does not care.

commit suicide by degrees is a choice that ought to figure on the list of basic human rights. This is the only possible approach if we wish to preserve the freedom of the individual, which must include the freedom to opt not only for what is beneficial to him, but also for what harms or injures.

And so, though at first sight, the decision of juries to impose astronomical penalties on the tobacco companies may seem a progressive measure, it is not so. What sort of freedom would it be that allowed us only to choose what is good for us?

Taiwan: Ready for Closer Integration into the Global Community

Perhaps like no other time in human around the world, people everywhere can history, the future is ours to make. The benefit from the economic expansion, greater past 25 years have seen unprece-dented levels of prosperity, the end of East-West Cold War rivalry, and technological advances that are bringing us closer and closer together. This is basically what the G-8 components. Its agile manufacturing sector leaders concluded about the entire world at a meeting in Okinawa earlier this year, but it also describes perfectly today's Taiwan. And they could just as well have been talking about Taiwan when they noted that this has

been driven by the basic principles and values of democracy, a free-market economy, social progress, sustainable development, and respect for human rights.

Indeed, the historic election in March of the opposition party candidate Chen Shui-bian as President of the Republic of China demonstrated the maturity and stability of Taiwan's democratic development. President Chen has committed the ROC to further integrating Taiwan into the international human rights order. He has also declared that everything should be done to ensure that Taiwan's NGOs have a greater presence in the international community. This will mobilize Taiwan's prodigious resources to help jointly deal with the various challenges facing our increasingly interconnected world.

In fact, Taiwan has the right combination of strengths to be a strategic partner with other members of the international community in working toward one of the G-8's primary goals—greater prosperity in the 21st century. As information technology spreads rapidly

around the world, people everywhere can benefit from the economic expansion, greater public welfare, and democratic development that it brings. Taiwan plays a pivotal role in the IT world, as the leading producer of many of the world's key silicon chips and computer components. Its agile manufacturing sector has a proven track record of adapting quickly to the changing needs of economic development and market forces. When the ROC's economic prowess is coupled with the determination of the new government to play a more active role on the global stage, Taiwan is ready to help the international community bridge the growing international information and knowledge divide.

As our world grows closer through technological advances, issues of national sovereignty will more and more take a back seat to matters of common concern. Sustainable development that leaves the environment of our fragile planet intact for future generations will be the responsibility of all countries. The new ROC government is committed to making Taiwan a "Green Silicon Island," where the environment is protected while high-tech industries remain at the cutting edge.

The people of Taiwan know that they have an important role to play in the increasingly integrated world of the 21st century. They are ready to join organizations such as the WHO and take their place on the front line of global efforts to overcome economic instability, disease, and disasters. Taiwan extends a hand in partnership. Together, we can indeed achieve greater prosperity in the new century.

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 Faulted in Leak
 At Indian Point
 By DAVID W. CHEN

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 31 - In the most scathing report prompted by the accident at the Indian Point 2 nuclear plant in February, an independent monitor has found that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission conducted inadequate plant inspections as far back as 1997 and relied on flawed analyses, inexperienced staff members and the company it was supposed to regulate.

The report, released today by the Office of the Inspector General, was no more sparing in its criticism of Consolidated Edison, the owner of Indian Point 2. The plant, in the Westchester County town of Buchanan, 35 miles north of Midtown Manhattan, was shut down in February when a steam-generator tube ruptured and caused a radioactive leak. Describing the utility as lacking a "commitment to excellence," with employees who sometimes did only "enough to get by," the report says that Con Edison may have been able to prevent the accident — the worst in the plant's 26-year history — had it not "missed the vast majority" of defects in the generators during a 1979 inspection.

For months, local officials, residents of the area and environmental groups have railed primarily against Con Edison with a litany of technical, communications and inspections problems related to Indian Point 2. But today's report marks the most comprehensive criticism of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, with blunt comments about how senior managers may have frowned upon tougher plant inspections for the sake of expediency and how senior engineers treated the steam generators as low risk and low priority.

The report comes three weeks after Con Edison announced that it would replace the generators before reopening the plant. So while the findings by the Office of the Inspector General, which operates as an internal affairs department within the N.R.C., are supposed to spur reform, specific steps have already been taken to address technical deficiencies.

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Even so, the report raises larger questions about whether the commission's laxity at Indian Point 2 was an isolated case of part of something more widespread.

"What you've got here is a very protective regulatory agency protecting the business

Questions about whether
 one case implies
 widespread problems.

it's supposed to be regulating," said Representative Sue W. Kelly, a Republican who represents the district and pushed for the investigation.

In response, Neil A. Sheehan, a spokesman for the commission, said that "we

take very seriously the critical report of the agency's Inspector General of the handling of the Feb. 15 steam generator tube failure of Indian Point 2." He said that the N.R.C. chairman, Richard A. Meserve, had directed the commission's staff to do a comprehensive analysis of the Inspector General's criticisms and come up with recommendations for corrective actions by Nov. 1.

Michael Clendenin, a spokesman for Con Edison, said tonight that he had not yet seen the Inspector General's report. But he repeated the position that the company has held since February:

"The inspection in 1997 was done with the most up-to-date technology available at its time," he said. "We complied with all necessary procedures, and our inspection was even approved by the N.R.C. However, we've moved on and are proceeding with the replacement of the steam generators, and expect to have the plant running by the end of the year."

James P. Riccio, senior policy analyst for Public Citizen, a nonprofit advocacy group, said the report showed, "that senior staff is more concerned with allowing these reactors to run, rather than to insure that they're running safely."

Had there been tougher oversight - particularly since the generators at Indian Point 2 were among the oldest of their kind still in use - inspectors would probably have detected that a tube in one of them had corroded by almost 100 percent, and would have been able to prevent a subsequent rupture, the report says.

As for Con Edison, the report says that, among other deficiencies, the company demonstrated chronic problems with emergency preparedness, even during scheduled drills.

In short, the report suggests that both the agency and the company, on many occasions, simply did not bother to take the extra step, preferring instead to do the minimum and act passively. As a result, some watch-dogs of nuclear power have urged Congress to hold hearings.

"If there is not a Congressional oversight hearing," said David Lochbaum, a nuclear safety engineer with the Union of Concerned Scientists, based in Washington, "and there was an accident a month or year from now, where the N.R.C.'s lack of review is again a factor, I don't know how the federal government could tell the American people, we did everything to protect you."

Despondent Parents See Foster Care as Only Option

Voluntary Cases Add

To a Strained System

By SOMINI SENGUPTA

Filled with a mixture of dread and relief one summer morning two years ago, Yahya Abdul-Hakam, an unemployed father of two, did what many fathers would find unthinkable: he turned his eldest daughter, then 11 years old, over to the city's foster care system.

Today, reluctantly recalling that moment, he says he had no choice. For several years, his daughter had been acting out at school, throwing things, screaming in class. At home, her angry outbursts resulted in fights with a younger sister, a cousin, sometimes even with him. Mr. Abdul-Hakam even admitted her to a psychiatric hospital once.

The morning he took her to the Lower Manhattan offices of the city's Administration for Children's Services, a tangle of emotions raced through him. "Fear, uneasiness, nervousness," he recounted. "It really came to a point where that was the only thing I could do."

Extreme as his action may seem, Mr. Abdul-Hakam's sense of frustration is shared by parents throughout the city. The range of options available to the privileged - military-style private schools, private psychiatric treatment - are not readily available to poor parents like him.

So instead, every day, dozens of them stream into a sixth-floor courtroom in Manhattan Family Court designated for these so-called voluntary placements citywide.

There is the father who quickly wearied of caring for his teenage son after the boy's mother died. There is the father who sent his

daughter into foster care after a series of violent outbursts. There is the mother who initially sought court-ordered supervision for her misbehaving daughter, and when that did not work, signed her over to the city.

The other day, M. Jay Segal, the court referee hearing that case, turned to the girl's mother. "Ma'am, you don't want to take her home?" he asked.

Without a glance at her daughter, the woman shook her head. "She's going to run around," she said.

The girl, told she had no place to go other than back to her group home, sat in court, sobbing uncontrollably.

Citywide, just as involuntary admissions to foster care have declined in recent years, so have the number of voluntary placements. But the share of voluntarily placed youngsters among all children admitted to foster care has inched up slightly. One in 10 children admitted to foster care in the 1999

fiscal year were voluntarily placed, according to city figures. Children's lawyers estimate that voluntary placements make up 10 to 20 percent of the city's total foster care caseload.

Although hard numbers are not available, lawyers and social workers who work on these cases say adolescents, especially the disobedient and the emotionally disturbed, make up a significant and growing share of voluntary placements.

For some youngsters, a life in foster care can be a road to further decline. For others, especially those who need round-the-clock attention, it can be better than being at home. Either way, it exposes the peculiar predicament of overwhelmed parents who relinquish their children to an equally overwhelmed government bureaucracy - one that is hardly equipped to care for, let alone

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Learning to Leave the Office

Before He Leaves Office

Mayor Who Never Slept Now Golfs, Rests and Looks to Legacy

CBS

By ELISABETH BUMILLER

He is in the low tide of his mayoralty, a time when he has been tired by his cancer treatments, sidelined by his party, distracted by a new love and made wistful by his short time left in office. Rudolph W. Giuliani, the round-the-clock mayor who never slept or took vacations, is now as likely to be on a golf course or at nightly dinners with his new friend, Judith Nathan, as presiding over weekend news conferences and racing to city disasters.

"He's not in the rush he used to be," said Peter F. Vallone, the City Council speaker, who meets with Mr. Giuliani each week. The mayor himself said while discussing his cancer treatment last week that "I'd like to take a break, actually, probably to play golf, more than to get treated."

"He's turned inward," said Alan G. Hevesi, the city comptroller, who also

meets regularly with Mr. Giuliani. "He's focused on his health problems and his mortality."

Mr. Giuliani now plays golf up to three days a week, usually at such public courses as Forest Park in

With 16 months left in office, Rudolph W. Giuliani has found time to joke with David Letterman, golf three times a week, enjoy dinners with Judith Nathan, and still hold almost daily news conferences.

Associated Press

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Queens, Split Rock in the Bronx or Dyker Beach in Brooklyn. "We try to hit one of those three every Friday," said Anthony V. Carbonetti, the mayor's chief of staff and a favorite golfing partner. Last Thursday, on a day that Mr. Giuliani had no public schedule until an evening town meeting, he played golf with his flamboyant and New Agey friend, Elliot Cuker. More often than not, the mayor now takes off Friday afternoons and all day Saturday. He has said that three months of hormone treatments, to be followed soon by radiation or surgery, have left him "a little fatigued."

Of course, a more low-key Mr. Giuliani - who throughout much of his mayoralty worked seven long days a week - may simply mean that he is keeping something close to normal hours. The mayor still arrives at City Hall before his daily 8 a.m. staff meeting and often does not leave until 7 p.m. He still has a news conference almost every day. He still controls \$37 billion in city spending, the fourth-largest government budget in the United States.

And he and his staff continue to work quietly on the initiatives that the mayor promised when he withdrew from the Senate race, pledging to be a better person and to reach out to the minority residents he has alienated. In June, the mayor and his top advisers had a daylong retreat in Queens to discuss how to burnish and reshape the Giuliani legacy, focusing on some of the social

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Newly Certified Teachers, Looking for a Job, Find a Paradox

By ABBY GOODNOUGH and TINA KELLEY

As a newly certified math teacher, Melanie Walker assumed that she would have no problem getting a job close to her new home in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. John F. Kennedy High School, in nearby Marble Hill, needs math teachers like her.

But a court order issued last week compels the Board of Education to assign all newly hired certified teachers to the city's 94 lowest-performing schools until about 400 vacancies there are filled. So when Ms. Walker applied for a job on Wednesday at Kennedy, which has not been classified as a failing school, she was turned away.

"This is just ridiculous," Ms. Walker, 26, said yesterday after scrambling to find a failing school within commuting distance of Riverdale, where she and her husband are buying an apartment. "I want to be able to make the best decisions for my family, and this makes it impossible."

Ms. Walker is among dozens of new certified teachers whose job searches have been thrown into chaos by the court order, which is the result of a lawsuit filed against the Board of Education by Richard P. Mills, the state education commissioner. In a paradox,

they have found that having certification is a barrier to getting into a school

of their choice and that being uncertified would have made their search easier.

Rather than work in a failing school, some are choosing to seek jobs outside the city. Others, like Ms. Walker, are grudgingly resigning themselves to longer commutes and to jobs at troubled schools they fear will be exhausting and depressing.

By late yesterday, Board of Education officials said they had filled all of the roughly 100 vacancies in the lowest-performing elementary schools. But dozens of job openings still exist in the lowest-performing middle and high schools, they said.

Marie DeCanio, deputy executive director of the board's Division of Human Resources, said schools that were not on the state's list of failing schools would not be allowed to hire certified teachers at least through next week. "We have to ensure that certified teachers who have accepted assignments actually report for service next week," she said. "Until then, these rules remain in place."

That news infuriated one new teacher who had hoped to land a job in Community

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Aaron Lee Fineman for The New York Times

From left, Luis A. Cartagena, Kristin Naughton and Mack Ragin were at a job fair Tuesday on Court Street in Brooklyn, hoping to be hired as public school teachers.

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With "Cats" scheduled to close on Sept. 10 after 18 years on Broadway, next week is sure to bring nostalgia for the days when Eliotian whiskers were new, when the actress BETTY BUCKLEY believed that "Cats" really would be now and forever, when she was on stage every night as Grizabella. and had the dressing room Barbra Streisand had had for "Funny Girl."

Forget about next week: she started reminiscing yesterday.

"I think she had the whole suite," Ms. Buckley said, referring to Ms. Streisand and the dressing room, "but when we were there, one room went to Ken Page, and I had one room. But I got the one with the bathtub."

This was followed by memories of how she got the part in which she sang "Memory." After her audition, "the word went back to my agent that they thought I radiated health and well-being and they wanted somebody who radiated death

and dying.”

It was months before she was called back for a second audition.

“TREVOR NUNN made me sing ‘Memory’ three times, and each time it was more suicidal, more suicidal, more suicidal,” she said. “I said, ‘Mr. Nunn, surely by this point you’ve auditioned the entire talent pool here in the United States and you’ve seen a lot of women who can do this part as well as I can do it, but there’s nobody who can do it better.’ He seemed kind of amazed that I would speak to him.”

She got the part that day.

Now she is scheduled to sing “Memory” in “Broadway on Broadway,” an annual concert in Times Square, on Sept. 10, the day “Cats” closes. Is she downcast?

“I’m excited,” she said. “It’s not a song to me anymore - It’s like my favorite recurring dream.”

AL LEITER

One Diagnosis, In the Strike Zone

MARCIA STEIN, the executive director of Citymeals-on-Wheels, says that the Mets left-hander AL LEITER is a good diagnostician. And she is not talking about figuring out when to throw a fastball. One day last month, Ms.

Stein went to Shea Stadium to be photographed with Mr. Leiter. She rode onto the field in a van because her leg had been hurting for several weeks and she had been limping. Her doctor had sent her to a rheumatologist. There was a suspicion the problem was arthritis, she said.

“I stuck my hand out and said, ‘Hi, I’m Marcia Stein.’ He said, ‘How come you’re walking like that? Do you have a torn meniscus’ (The meniscus is a cartilage in the knee.)

Ms. Stein had more tests,

and the diagnosis was two torn meniscuses. “I never knew the knee had one, let alone two,” she said, “but he diagnosed it from the way I was walking. He even bent over. He poked it in the front, he poked it on the side. I said, what happens when you have a torn meniscus?’ He said, ‘It’s just some surgery,’ and walked away.”

Film Frenzy

It was a pep rally for the pep-rally movie. How else to

explain why cheerleaders were jumping and turning cartwheels in the lobby of the AMC Empire Theater on West 42nd Street? The cheerleaders, from Newtown High School in Elmhurst, Queens, were spelling out the name “J-E-S-S-E” as JESSE BRADFORD, one of the stars of the sleeper “Bring It On,” arrived for a screening.

Mr. Bradford is beginning his senior year at Columbia University, majoring in - what else? - film. He has three films scheduled to be released between now and graduation, if he stays in school that long - he said he would leave “if a good enough offer comes up.”

He signed autographs for a couple of hours, even saying hello to a fan on a cell phone. He had trouble with some of the spellings: “Is that Mary with a Y?” he asked, and that was before a Fuschia and a Siobhan presented them-selves. But he did not stick around for the screening. “I don’t like watching myself enough to see it again.”

JAMES BARRON with Paula Schwartz

PUBLIC LIVES

In Capturing Star, Artists Goes for the Spirit

By JOYCE WADLER

WALKING around the National Tennis Center during the United States Open this week, you may happen upon a 14-foot statue of a man, nude, rendered in heroic, classic style. His arm will be raised as if he is about to serve a tennis ball.

The statue, by Eric Fischl, is a tribute to the late tennis champion Arthur Ashe, though it bears no likeness.

"It's a representation, but not a representation of Ashe," says Mr. Fischl, 52, an agreeably rumpled fellow, in the large TriBeCa studio that signals a very successful artist - or one who's been at it a long time. "It remembers and honors him. There are different ways you can do that. There's a spirit in which I remember him, his energy. It's those intangibles which do not necessarily show up on the face."

We deal now with the question of representation: What does it mean that the artist is yawning and will yawn more and more, as questions grow increasingly personal? Tired, Mr. Fischl says, it was a late night. Do we take this at face value? If we had a picture, would we call it "Man Weary After the Unveiling of his Arthur Ashe Statue," or would we speak, as many do with Mr. Fischl's work, of the tensions lurking beneath the pleasant surface?

Mr. Fischl, at any rate, is a star. He hit it in the early 80's with his figurative paintings, many of which involved disturbing sexual and social images in the supposedly safe setting of the suburbs. Mr. Fischl knew the suburbs, having been, a Port Washington kid. One of his most talked about early works was "Bad Boy," in which a woman lies naked on her bed while a young man reaches surreptitiously into her purse. Ibis year a painting, "Noonwatch," sold for \$1 million. Mr. Fischl and his wife, April Gornick, a highly regarded landscape artist, have a home in Sag Harbor and a duplex in the Village.

This is all very impressive for someone, who, as Mr. Fischl says, "wasn't a good kid."

Mr. Fischl's father was a salesman. His mother? A brief pause, then an equally brief description. "Housewife." Mr. Fischl speaks of flunking out of his first college; of living as a hippie in San Francisco; of his parents moving to the Southwest. But what he seems to enjoy discussing most is his work. He speaks wryly of trends in the art world, dryly funny

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"Painting unlocks the unconscious," says Eric Fischl, in his studio.

in the style of Steve Martin and Mike Nichols, who are collectors and friends. When Mr. Fischl talks art, it is often Art Forum sort of stuff:

"I was of a mind that you could paint from experience towards experience." Something feels as if it's missing. Could he give us a better sense of his parents? The answer comes back so bluntly and directly it is like a shot.

"My mother was a ferocious alcoholic who ultimately killed herself," Mr. Fischl says. "My father was trying to hold the whole thing together as best he could. And they just had this incredibly intense, really horrible relationship. She died in a car accident - went out extremely drunk, to run herself off the road. I was 22. She did not want to live. That's what I think."

Why was Mr. Fischl's mother so unhappy?

"Aha, the mystery of mysteries," Mr. Fischl says with a bitter and slightly unpleasant edge. "I always thought she just lacked discipline. She was very creative and her fantasy of herself was as an artist, and she always approached everything as if it had to be a masterpiece or it wasn't worth doing. She tried

everything: painting, sculpture, crafts, writing, but every time she put something out it was never good enough, it humiliated her.”

The painting “Bad Boy” shows a boy seemingly taking money from a purse. Was that boy ever Mr. Fischl?

“Yeah, I stole money all the time.”

The woman in the painting might at first glance, be passed out. Did Mr. Fischl, as a boy, ever see his mother passed out on the bed?

A nod of assent. “Or on the floor or

in the backyard or in the car, waiting to pick you up.”

Would the artist speak about how this painting came to be?

He will, and happily.

“The painting ‘Bad Boy’ is probably the greatest journey I ever took, because I started out simply wanting to paint this bowl of fruit.”

Mr. Fischl describes the process, He paints a still life - a bowl of fruit on a table - then decides to put a phone on the table, then tries to figure out what sort of room to put the table in. Looking through a magazine, he sees a room with bamboo and decides those blinds would be fun to paint. He then paints the stripes the afternoon sun would make on the fruit.

“The painting is starting to talk to me now,” Mr. Fischl recalls, excited. “It’s talking to me about the time of day, I’m thinking Southwest, noon, siesta. I paint a man and a woman in a bed, but I can’t really make the guy stick. It’s not coming out right. I keep thinking there are two people in the room, maybe a small child. I put that in, but it doesn’t work. Then I get this idea, maybe it’s an older child, an 8, 9 or 10-year-old boy. I put him in, I see him looking over his shoulder and realize that he’s doing something. I change the telephone on the table to a purse and the painting is finished.”

“Painting unlocks the unconscious; it’s a process of free association. The painting has to talk to the artist. The artist goes to it with a certain amount of stuff just to get it going, but what you’re looking for is the painting to tell you where to go... If the painting doesn’t talk it’s because it’s not alive, it’s dead.”

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THE PROJECT, OOC OASAS 1011: Bronx Lebanon Hospital, a not for profit corporation, will renovate and own buildings(s) for use as a alcoholism Community residence providing services for persons with varying degrees of chemical dependency. The project, of approximately 4,989 sq. feet comprised of 20 beds and located at 742 - 744 Kelly Street in Bronx, Bronx County, has a total project cost to be financed estimated not to exceed \$421,000.

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THE PROJECT, OOC OMH 1611: Transitional Services of New York for Long Island, Inc., a not for profit corporation, will lease and renovate building(s) for use as a community residence providing services for person with varying degrees of mental illness. The project, of approximately 21,300 sq. feet comprised of 32 beds and located at Building 70, Circle Drive West, Pilgrim Psychiatric Center. In Brentwood, Suffolk County, has a total project cost to be financed estimated not to exceed \$2,060,000.

THE PROJECT, OOC: OMR 2111100: Community Resource Center for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc., a not for profit corporation, will acquire, construct and own building(s) for use as an Intermediate Care Facility providing services for persons with varying degrees of mental retardation. The project of approximately 4285 sq. feet comprised of 9 beds and located at 755 East 147 Street/Wales Avenue In Bronx, Bronx County, has a total project cost to be financed estimated not to exceed \$1,800,000.

THE PROJECT, CAMP NATCHEZ (OMRDD): NYSARC, Inc., New York City Chapter, also known as the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, a not for profit corporation will lease land and buildings for use as a summer Camp providing services for persons with varying degrees of mental retardation. The project, of approximately 50 acres and 14 buildings with facilities for a total of approximately 600 campers per summer and located at County Route 7 and Four Comers Road, In Ancram, Columbia County, has a total project cost to be financed estimated not to exceed \$6,000,000.

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Blast Spews Asbestos Near N.Y.U. Library
By NICHOLE M. CHRISTIAN

A steam pipe near the entrance to New York University's main library burst yesterday morning, spewing debris and traces of asbestos onto dozens of people and several cars and buildings in the area.

The explosion, at 7:12 a.m., created a 15-foot-deep, 30-foot-wide crater in front of the entrance to the Elmer Holmes Bobst Library, which occupies most of one block on Washington Square South. It also caused parts of the street to buckle, forcing the authorities to reroute pedestrian and vehicle traffic in that part of Greenwich Village for hours.

No injuries were reported and officials said it was fortunate that Classes had not yet started. The cause of the explosion was still being investigated last night.

"You couldn't see anything, just this huge cloud of debris and steam," said Steve Wolenski, a mechanic at N.Y.U.'s central power plant, who was in his car at the other end of the block when the pipe burst. "In an instant, mud was splattered all over my car. People were high-tailing it out of there big time."

As a precaution, city emergency management officials set up a decontamination site nearby for 58 people had been exposed to the material that had rained down. Most of them were construction workers at the site of a student center being built around the corner on La Guar-

dia Place; others were university employees and police officers.

They showered inside either a special truck or an inflatable tent, and were issued white hazardous-material suits while their clothing was laundered, said Frank McCarton, a spokesman for the city's Office of Emergency Management.

Following standard procedures, firefighters responding to the scene tested the area for asbestos, suspecting that it had been used to insulate

the steam pipe, which was at least 30 years old. Their tests were positive. Asbestos, once commonly used in home insulation and fireproofing, poses a health risk when it breaks down, becomes airborne and is inhaled. It has been linked to cancer and other diseases.

But officials said they did not expect any lingering danger from the asbestos. "There is nothing to be worried about," Mr. McCarton said. "We just need to get the streets cleaned, cars cleaned and get this up and running again."

N.Y.U. hired a private team of hazardous-materials workers, and they washed down cars, buildings and the construction site. The work was expected to continue through the night.

It was too early to determine what caused the explosion, Mr. McCarton said, but he and N.Y.U. officials ruled out any connection to the student center construction site.

John Beckman, a university spokesman, said the pipe that exploded was part of a system that provided more than 25 percent of the college's energy needs. The pipes are visually inspected weekly and internally examined once a year, he said, though the date of the most recent inspection was not available.

While the library is expected to reopen to employees tomorrow, it remained unclear whether students would be allowed inside on Wednesday.

Andrea Mohin/The New York Times

Construction workers who were near the site of the steam-pipe explosion outside the Bobst Library at New York University took decontamination showers in a special truck after traces of asbestos were found.

day, when classes begin. Mr. Beckman said concerned employees and students should call a temporary phone line, (212) 998-1220.

All in all, he said, the school was fortunate. "Normally, our library is open 24 hours."

Because the university is closed for summer break, Mr. Beckman said, only a handful of people - a

cleaning crew and some security guards - were in the library at the time of the explosion. "It's an unlucky circumstance that happened in the luckiest possible time."

Before He Leaves Office, Learning to Leave the Office

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problems that critics of the law-and-order mayor say he has ignored. In July, the mayor's senior staff met with religious leaders for detailed discussions of plans for low-income housing, a need Mr. Giuliani recently acknowledged.

"It was like a door got opened," said Archdeacon Michael S. Kendall all of the Episcopal Church's New York Diocese, who was at the meeting. "It was not adversarial. It was, 'Yeah, we really do want to provide housing. We really want to talk to you.'"

As recently as last week, a member of Mr. Giuliani's staff told an intermediary that the mayor still wanted to meet with the family of Patrick M. Dorismond, the unarmed black man shot dead by the police in March and then excoriated by Mr. Giuliani in remarks that appalled even many Republicans. The family has made no decision. But Mr. Giuliani has spent the last two Sundays attending services at minority churches with his new police commissioner, Bernard B. Kerik, whose mandate includes improving police relations with the city's ethnic and racial groups.

Immediately after Mr. Giuliani announced the appointment of Mr. Kerik on Aug. 19, the mayor said recently, "We sat down together and I said it would be a nice thing if we went to an African-American church tomorrow, and then do some other events, and therefore show people that we want to be open, that we want to do everything we can to make people feel included."

At home, the mayor's failed marriage remains in a holding pattern. Mr. Giuliani announced in May that he was seeking a separation from his wife, Donna Hanover, after publicly acknowledging Ms. Hanover's importance in his life. But the mayor is not known to have hired a divorce lawyer, as Ms. Hanover has. And although Ms. Hanover announced in May that she and the couple's two children would remain at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, for "at least the next few months," Ms. Hanover's press secretary, Joannie Danielides, said this week that Ms. Hanover had "no plans to leave Gracie Mansion at this time." Friends say the mayor and his wife have agreed that she and the children should remain at the mansion until Mr. Giuliani's term ends on Dec. 31, 2001. The reasons include security concerns and a

desire to avoid the spectacle and embarrassment of a move.

Ms. Hanover, Ms. Danielides said, will continue to appear in public as the city's first lady, promoting her community service work, including her "Cool Schools" awards program and her support for "Race for the Cure," a September run in Central Park to benefit breast cancer research. In October, Ms. Hanover will also assume a starring role in "The Vagina Monologues," the Off Broadway hit that includes monologues on topics like orgasm and childbirth. Ms. Hanover was to have appeared in the play in May, but postponed her performance shortly after

her husband announced he had prostate cancer.

Politically, Mr. Giuliani's future is in limbo. Although former campaign advisers like Bruce J. Teitelbaum speak-glowingly of the warm reception the mayor received at the Republican National Convention this month - Mr. Giuliani did not sit with the New York delegation but in a box with Nancy Reagan and Cindy McCain, the wife of Senator John McCain - state Republicans are increasingly exasperated by what they see as the mayor's failure to play well with the party. Mr. Giuliani, for example, has not decided what he will do with the \$3.8 million left in the bank from his aborted race against Hillary Rodham Clinton, and this week he seemed to indicate that the money was not going to Mrs. Clinton's new opponent, Representative Rick A. Lazio - or to any Republican - any time soon.

"We'll figure out over the next couple months what we can do with it, and what we can do with it over the next couple of years," Mr. Giuliani said at a news conference in Harlem. The mayor also had to return about \$2.8 million in checks to individual donors, but he urged those contributors to sign the money over to Mr. Lazio. Mr. Teitelbaum said this week that Mr. Giuliani had directly given Mr. Lazio \$12,000 so far, and was prevented by law from giving more. But lawyers specializing in election law said Mr. Giuliani could transfer the money to the state or national Republican Parties, which could spend it on Mr. Lazio's behalf.

"The money was raised to defeat Hillary, and I think it should be used for that purpose," said Michael R. Long, the chairman of the Conservative Party, who has had a contentious relationship with Mr. Giuliani. If the mayor keeps the money, Mr. Long added, "it's going to leave a lasting bad

Richard Perry/The New York Times

He still works long hours, but the mayor is taking most Friday afternoons off. taste."

As it is, there is still much bitterness in the state Republican Party about Mr. Giuliani's behavior in the Senate campaign, a race he often treated with ostentatious indifference. "He has a tremendous amount of fence-building to do with Republican leaders around the state," said James Cavanaugh, the Westchester County Republican chairman. "He never really established the kinds of relationships that he should have as a statewide candidate. And to some degree, he probably lost ground with the people in the party."

The mayor's circle responds with the revisionist view that a man who raised \$20 million against Mrs. Clinton was not actually running at all and therefore should not be blamed for his leisurely pace and for not spending a single night out of New York City. They also point out that he never made an official announcement of his candidacy. "I don't think there was a race," said Raymond B. Harding, the chairman of the Liberal Party and a close adviser to the mayor. "He never entered it." (Actually, at a sparsely attended and little noticed rally at the Westchester County Republican headquarters on Feb. 12, Mr. Giuliani finally managed to get out a half-hearted "Give me a break, I'm running," after repeated urging from the crowd.)

Mayor, Backtracking, Is Undecided On Treatment for Prostate Cancer.

By ELISABETH BUMILLER

After saying definitively last week that he had decided on a course of treatment for his prostate cancer, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani has said three times this week, including yesterday, that he has not made a decision.

"I'm not going to express my leanings until I actually decide it," Mr. Giuliani said yesterday in extensive remarks about his cancer treatment during a news

conference at City Hall.

Mr. Giuliani's public comments in the last month about his treatment for his illness have sometimes been confusing.

On Aug. 1, in a live television interview with Tom Brokaw on MSNBC, the mayor said for the first time that he had been undergoing preliminary hormone treatments for two and a half months and that the hormones had reduced the levels of prostate specific antigens in his blood to "minuscule" amounts. He said he would decide on a final treatment, either surgery or radiation, within a few weeks.

Last week, Mr. Giuliani said he had decided on a final treatment but that he did not want to disclose it. Then on Tuesday, Mr. Giuliani told Diane Sawyer on "Good Morning America" that he had not made a final decision and reiterated that Wednesday with David Letterman on Mr. Letterman's talk show and yesterday to reporters at City Hall.

Mr. Giuliani also emphasized that the

hormones, which he said had reduced his prostate specific antigen, or P.S.A., level were only a preliminary treatment and that he would definitely have either surgery or radiation within a month or two.

Doctors have said that radiation treatments may well be an out-patient procedure, while surgery could require him to take up to three weeks off from work. Mr. Giuliani had earlier indicated that he was leaning toward radiation, but his recent comments seemed to have left the door open to the possibility of surgery.

Surgery is the choice of most men of Mr. Giuliani's age, 56. It has a high cure rate, but it also can cause impotence and incontinence. Doctors say that radiation, particularly in the form of "seeds" inserted into the prostate, may affect sexual function less, but its long-term cure rates are not known.

Mr. Giuliani said yesterday that his P.S.A. level, which he said had fallen to below 1, indicated that the growth of his cancer had been arrested but that "it wouldn't necessarily last." Doctors say that over time, cancer cells can become resistant to hormone treatments.

Dr. Michael J. Droller, the chairman of urology at Mount Sinai Medical Center, said yesterday that a P.S.A. level of 4 was "the traditional threshold" for more evaluation of a patient but that many other factors determined whether someone has cancer. Dr. Droller is not involved in Mr. Giuliani's case.

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Interim Roosevelt Schools Leader Quits After 2 Months, Citing Board Interference

By EDWARD WYATT

ROOSEVELT, N.Y., Aug. 31 - The troubled Roosevelt school district, which is facing a state ultimatum to improve its junior high and high school or risk their closure, suffered another blow Wednesday night when its interim superintendent resigned less than two weeks before the opening of school.

Fadhilika Atiba-Weza served only two months as Roosevelt's interim schools leader before becoming the fourth superintendent to quit in the five years since the State Education Department intervened in the district. Roosevelt's junior and senior high schools have been among the state's worst performers, and in 1995 the department removed the school board and appointed an oversight panel that advises a reconstituted board on academic and business affairs.

The board appointed Horace Williams interim superintendent, effective Friday. Last year, Mr. Williams served as the principal of Lincoln High School in Yonkers, itself on the state's list of low-performing schools.

In an interview after a marathon meeting that stretched past midnight Wednesday, Mr. Atiba-Weza said he was taking a job as an assistant superintendent in the Central Islip district in Suffolk County. But he added that he had sought another job because of "too much interference" from the Roosevelt board, which he said "is not listening to my recommendations."

Mark Davis, president of the

board, disagreed, saying that Wednesday night the board approved more than two dozen appointments of teachers and other staff members recommended by Mr. Atiba-Weza.

Mr. Davis said he believed the change in superintendents would not affect the district's attempt to improve the performance of its junior high and high school students this year.

Last year, only 5 of Roosevelt's 100 graduating seniors earned the challenging Regents diplomas, and more than 80 percent of its eighth graders failed to meet state standards on math and English exams.

School and board officials also said at the meeting that the district had had a growing number of resignations from teachers and support staff in the six weeks since the state edu-

cation commissioner, Richard P. Mills, threatened to close the district's junior and senior high school if student performance did not improve this year.

The board has taken some steps ordered by the commissioner, including the appointment of math and English department chairmen in the high school and the hiring of a middle school principal. But some school officials also said they were not getting adequate support from the state, whose five-member oversight panel, appointed to help manage the district, has dwindled to two active members, one of whom is expected to resign in September.

Mr. Mills, in an interview, said he planned to make further appointments to the oversight board in the coming weeks. He also said the

district had received much help from Education Department officials preparing them for the upcoming school year. In September, Mr. Mills is scheduled to specify performance goals that the junior and senior high school students must meet if the district is to avoid having those schools closed.

At Wednesday's meeting, several of the 40 community residents in attendance rebuked board members during the public discussion period for failing to focus on educational issues.

"All they want to talk about is money," said Sandra Macer, who added that she intended to move out of the district. "No one at these meetings likes to discuss education."

During the meeting, which lasted 4 hours and 20 minutes, the school board discussed and voted on more than three dozen items, including individual teacher contracts, whether to grant maternity leave to certain district employees, and even the price of milk for the school cafeteria.

But the only item on the agenda dealing with curriculum and instruction, a report on professional development activities for school administrators and teachers, was put off until a future meeting.

Mr. Davis, the board president, said the process of reviewing individual contracts and appointments was necessary in a district that is operating on a contingency budget and that has been ordered by the commissioner to fill certain administrative positions by the start of the school year on Sept. 11, a deadline he said the board would meet.

NEW JERSEY

As Jet Falters, Pilot Steers Toward Ocean And Bails Out

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A jet fighter that conked out on a routine training mission was ditched into the ocean off Atlantic City yesterday afternoon by a pilot who ejected safely. The pilot, whose name was not immediately released, parachuted into rough seas and was picked up by a state police boat as crowds of beach-goers, lifeguards and Boardwalk strollers watched the spectacle.

Military authorities said last night that the pilot, realizing that his faltering jet could not reach its base west of Atlantic City and that he would have to bail out, headed back out to sea to avoid a crash on land that might have taken a heavy toll in life and property.

The pilot was praised by his superiors at a news conference last night. "He wanted to reduce the risk to people," said Lt. Col. Mike Cosby, operations group commander of the 177th Fighter Wing of the New Jersey Air National Guard. "To his credit, his decision was based on avoiding collateral damage."

Colonel Cosby and other officials said the jet, an \$18 million F-16C falcon interceptor that carried no armaments, had taken off with three other fighters for training exercises over the Atlantic. On the way back to base at Atlantic City International Airport in Pomona, he said, the jet's oil pressure dropped and the engine began to fail.

Four miles from base, he said, the pilot turned around and headed seaward. He barely made it. Passing

over the Boardwalk and beaches of Atlantic City, the plane lost power. The plane was about 2,000 feet up and traveling at 140 knots, the colonel said, when the pilot blew his canopy off and ejected.

It was a stunning drama for hundreds of spectators on the beaches, jetties and Boardwalk. They told of jets thundering overhead, of sudden flames from the tail of one aircraft and of a flier bailing out and floating down into Absecon Inlet at the north end of Atlantic City, while his plane plunged into the sea a mile and a half offshore at 3:40 p.m.

The pilot, who inflated a raft, was in the water 10 to 15 minutes, bobbing in

five-foot swells, before a state police patrol boat from Atlantic City drew up and Troopers Thomas Sost, John Schreiner and Dean Rocap pulled him in.

“He was sitting there in his raft, smiling from here to here,” Trooper Sost recalled. “It was not what we expected to see.”

The pilot, who was said to have 2 years of flying experience in F-16 jets, was not seriously injured, officials said, but was taken to the Atlantic City Medical Center and treated for trauma and bruises.

Associated Press

F. Mac Buckley, holding hands with his wife, Donna, left Superior Court in Hartford yesterday after pleading no contest in a theft case.

Ex-Lawyer Pleads No Contest In Case of Theft From Clients

HARTFORD, Aug. 31 (AP) - A former federal prosecutor pleaded no contest today to first-degree larceny in the theft of \$145,000 from two of his clients.

F. Mac Buckley is scheduled to be sentenced by Judge Patrick Clifford on Nov. 8. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, although the prosecutor in the case, Herbert C. Carlson, did not say how much prison time he would recommend to the judge.

Mr. Buckley, a one-time boxing coach who often volunteered his time for poor children, would not comment as he left Hartford Superior Court with family members.

Mr. Buckley entered a written plea of nolo contendere, meaning he will not contest the charge. Judge Clifford then found him guilty.

Mr. Carlson said he would recommend “actual incarceration,” but he did not elaborate.

Judge Clifford continued Mr. Buckley’s bond at \$200,000.

Mr. Buckley, 58, has been under house arrest and has been receiving treatment for bipolar disorder since he returned in April 1999 from a still unexplained seven-week disappearance. He vanished March 1, 1999, after leaving his Marlborough home for a client’s sentencing in Federal District Court in New Haven.

Mr. Buckley’s family initially was worried that he had been the victim of foul play. But the state police soon learned that some of his clients were missing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Buckley was spotted during the disappearance at a cemetery in upstate New York where his father is buried. He was also seen at a jewelry shop in Tennessee, where he used a credit card to buy a \$1,500 bracelet.

The larceny charge was related to the embezzlement of nearly \$145,000 from David and Sharon Fracchia of Hebron.

An arrest warrant affidavit alleges that Mr. Buckley forged the

Charges that a

former prosecutor

stole \$145,000

couple’s signatures on a check and converted the money for his own use.

Mr. Buckley represented the Fracchias in a wrongful-death lawsuit in the early 1990’s after their daughter was killed by a drunken driver. The couple won more than \$580,000 in the case, which they let Mr. Buckley invest and control.

A short time after his arrest, Mr. Buckley repaid the Fracchias more than \$300,000, and they dropped a civil suit against him.

Mr. Buckley, however, faces several other lawsuits by former clients who accuse him of taking their money and performing little or no legal services in

return.

Mr. Buckley resigned last year from the practice of law and promised never to reapply for admission to the Connecticut Bar Association.

The Post to Halve Its Newsstand Price

By JAYSON BLAIR

The New York Post will reduce its daily newsstand price to 25 cents from 50 cents starting Monday, a move taken two weeks after its main competitor, The Daily News, said it would begin distributing a free afternoon edition.

The Post, owned by the News Corporation, is reducing its price to attract more readers, said Ken Chandler, the publisher. The reduction will apply every day except Sunday, Mr. Chandler said in an interview yesterday.

Both The Post and The Daily News have experimented with lower newsstand prices in the past.

The Post reduced its price to 25 cents on Staten Island for two years in the mid-1990's and its daily circulation in that borough doubled to 12,000, company officials said. The paper lost only 1,000 subscribers when the price went back to 50 cents, the officials added.

"This is a very aggressive market and we basically see this on the eve of our 200th anniversary as a chance to introduce new readers to the paper," Mr. Chandler said.

The Post, which faces tough competition for advertising dollars from The New York Times and The Daily News, hopes that the lower price and improvements related to a new color printing plant opening in the Bronx next year will help it capture a larger share of the city's newspaper readers.

Two weeks ago, The Daily News announced its plan for a free afternoon edition that could cut into The Post's circulation during the September audits, often used to determine the next year's ad rates.

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SCHOOLS Option to close.

TRANSPORTATION PATH trains on a weekend schedule. New Jersey Transit rail service and buses on a Sunday schedule.

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BANKS Option to close. SCHOOLS Public Schools closed.
 TRANSPORTATION Metro-North on a holiday schedule.
 CITY

Woman Charged in Beating of Her 18-Month-Old
 By ELISSA GOOTMAN

A young New Jersey mother was charged with assault yesterday after she confessed to severely beating her 18-month-old daughter, the authorities said.

The child, Kamouri Grant, who suffered severe head injuries, was in critical condition yesterday at University Hospital in Newark. Hospital officials said she was non-responsive and on life support.

A spokesman for the Bronx district attorney said the mother, Tyesha Turnage, 18, of Irvington, N.J., was to be arraigned by this morning in Bronx Criminal Court. She faces charges of first and second degree assault.

The police said that doctors had determined that the beatings took place over several days, going back perhaps as far as Saturday. The most severe injuries occurred while Ms. Turnage was visiting her boyfriend at 2885 Valentine Avenue in the Bedford Park section of the Bronx, they said. They said that witnesses told them they saw Ms. Turnage hitting the child with a belt in her boyfriend's apartment building.

The boyfriend has not been charged, and the police did not release his name.

Ms. Turnage took the baby to the hospital late Tuesday or early Wednesday, police said, and hospital officials. notified the authorities in New Jersey, who then contacted

those in New York. The authorities said that Ms. Turnage admitted to the crimes at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Kamouri was on a ventilator and was suffering from severe head trauma and bruises to her stomach, said a spokesman for University Hospital, Rogers Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey said it was difficult to tell whether the child was not responding because she was in a coma or because she was heavily medicated.

A friend of Ms. Turnage, Lashaunda Morgan, said the two met about five years ago as students at Irvington High School. She said she was shocked when she heard of the charges because she knew Ms. Turnage to be a patient mother who seemed content to forfeit social

events to spend time with her child.

"She always has the baby with her," said Ms. Morgan, 20. "She's always taking the baby to the park. She's always playing with the baby. She's always talking to the baby. I've never seen her lose her cool with the baby."

About two weeks ago, Ms. Morgan said, she and Ms. Turnage spent the evening sitting on the steps outside 36 Bruen Avenue in Irvington, where Ms. Turnage and Kamouri live with Ms. Turnage's mother, grandmother and sisters. That evening, Ms. Morgan said, Kamouri played on the porch before crawling onto her lap.

"She's always seemed patient with the baby," Ms. Morgan said of Ms. Turnage. "She seemed happy to me."

Jewelry Store Owner Is Killed in Robbery

A 54-year-old jewelry store owner was fatally shot in a holdup in Bayside, Queens, yesterday by a man who fled in a car, the authorities said.

The victim, Fausto Rodriguez, was behind the counter at Jillian's Jewelry at

210-17 Horace Harding Expressway around 4 p.m. when a man in his mid-20's came in, said Richard A. Brown, the Queens district attorney.

The man browsed among the jewelry and handbags until another customer left, then announced a holdup and led Mr. Rodriguez into a back room, Mr. Brown said. It was not clear whether Mr. Rodriguez resisted, but the man shot him about four times, including once in the face, Mr. Brown said.

The robber also put a gun to the head of Mr. Rodriguez's wife as he tried to leave. But the gunman fled after the woman let him out of the locked store, and she was not hurt in the holdup.

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NEW YORK

BROOKLYN: FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN ISRAEL A Brooklyn businessman has been arrested in Israel after fleeing the United States to avoid a federal indictment that charged him with trying to defraud a bank of \$115 million through illegal accounting practices, prosecutors said. The fugitive, Dov Engel, 52, was the president of Kent International Associates, a distributor of electronic devices and small appliances, when he created false invoices and regularly submitted false financial statements to a lender, La Salle National Bank of Chicago, from 1994 to 1997, prosecutors said. Alan Feuer (NYT)

MANHATTAN: MAYOR DISMISSES POSSIBLE CANDIDATES With the list of possible mayoral hopefuls growing, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani said yesterday that preparations for next year's election were in the "let's-see-if-I-can-get-publicity season." The mayor laughed when asked about Geraldo Rivera, left, the television journalist, who said this week that he may run as an independent, as well as an earlier report that a former police commissioner, William Bratton, may run as a Republican. "It doesn't sound like I am going to support either of those two," he said. Thomas J. Lueck (NYT)

MANHATTAN: NADER ENDORSES GREEN Ralph Nader, the consumer activist and Green Party presidential candidate, yesterday endorsed Mark Green, New York City public advocate, for mayor in next year's election. Answering reporters' questions at a campaign stop in Chinatown, Mr. Nader said, "I think Mark Green is the best mayoral candidate for New York." Mr. Green, for his part, praised Mr. Nader as "the greatest consumer advocate of the century" but said he regretted that he could not reciprocate the endorsement. He is backing Al Gore for president. (NYT)

ALBANY: PRICES PINCH HEATING FUNDS FOR POOR Although more poor families will be eligible for government help with their heating bills this winter, an increase of as much as 20 percent in natural gas prices will mean that federal funds will have to stretch further. Jack Madden, a spokesman for the state office of Temporary and Disability Assistance, which helps poor families with heating bills, said that even during last year's unusually warm winter, the federal government had to add \$70 million after \$135 million in federal money was quickly exhausted. More people will be eligible for aid this year, with a family of four qualifying if they have an income of about \$33,500 a year. Last winter, 626,000 households statewide received aid, a 9 percent increase from the previous year. Tara Bahrapour (NYT)

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK: WELFARE BIRTH RULING A Superior Court judge has upheld as constitutional New Jersey's 1992 law that denies additional welfare benefits to women who give birth while on welfare. The ruling by Judge Anthony J. Iuliani

late Wednesday echoed a 1995 federal court ruling on the law, the first of its kind in the nation. Similar laws have been adopted by 22 other states as part of welfare reform. Opponents, including the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Educa-

tion fund and the New Jersey chapter of the American

Civil Liberties Union, said they would appeal the decision. Ronald Smothers (NYT)

WILDWOOD: DRUG ARRESTS AT NIGHT CLUB Ecstasy, Special K, GBL and other so-called club drugs were flowing so freely at the Nile Night Club in Wildwood, prosecutors say, that the state attorney general's office began an investigation three months ago. Yesterday, the office announced that it had arrested five people between the ages of 18 and 22 on drug distribution charges during a 1: 45 a.m. raid, and obtained arrest warrants for nine others. Steve Strunsky (NYT)

TRENTON: CENSUS ACTION FAVORS STATE A federal committee has backed off a proposed change in how cities are defined that would have seen New Jersey swallowed up, statistically speaking, by New York City and Philadelphia. The Metropolitan Area Standards Review Committee no longer proposes to lump communities into "megapolitan" areas of one million or more people. Under the plan, northern New Jersey would have become part of the New York City area, and southern New Jersey part of the Philadelphia area. (AP)

TRENTON: PEPSI BOTTLER ORDERED TO PAY OVERTIME The Pepsi Bottling Group has been ordered to pay more than \$270,000 in back wages and interest to 13 delivery drivers who were not paid overtime for working more than 40 hours a week between 1993 and 1998. After a lengthy administrative hearing, the State Department of Labor rejected the company's assertion that the workers were sales people and were therefore exempt from New Jersey's overtime law. Mark Boyd, the state labor commissioner, also ordered Pepsi to turn over wage records for other employees at its four outlets in New Jersey. David Kocieniewski (NYT)

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD: MORE OVERSIGHT FOR APPRAISERS Connecticut is stepping up monitoring of real estate appraisers in response to a threat by federal regulators to decertify them. The federal government charged that Connecticut had been lax in answering consumer complaints and monitoring appraiser training. James T. Fleming, the commissioner of the state consumer protection department, which oversees appraisers, said his agency had hired two more workers to handle a backlog of complaints and had made other changes. In January, the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council had threatened to decertify Connecticut appraisers. nearly all home loans require an appraisal from a federally certified appraiser. David M. Herszenhorn (NVT)

STAMFORD: APPEAL IN CELEBRATED DIVORCE CASE Logna Wendt, the former wife of a millionaire executive who was involved in a celebrated divorce case, insists she is worth at least \$35 million. She said she planned to appeal an Appellate Court ruling issued Wednesday that upheld a 1997 divorce settlement ordering her ex-husband, a former General Electric executive, to pay her about \$20 million. The ruling allows her former husband, Gary Wendt, to hold on to assets estimated at more than \$80 million. Mrs. Wendt argued that her role as corporate spouse and mother for 31 years was key to Mr. Wendt's rise as an executive. Mr. Wendt had offered \$11 million. (AP)

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Business

Busy Roads Forecast, Despite Gas Prices

With just one summer holiday weekend left, the price of gasoline in New York State seems unlikely to deter travel on highways in the state during the Labor Day weekend.

"Gas prices really haven't had a negative effect," said Jim Ver Steeg, a spokesman for AAA Western and Central New York. "The talk about people scaling back vacations was short-lived."

The New York State Thruway is expected to be busy this weekend despite a national 20 percent increase in gas prices from last year, according to AAA. Travelers who use the gas stations at rest stops on the Thruway benefit from a state program to save them an average of 5 cents per gallon. The program will run until Sept. 19.

In Rochester, consumers pay an average of \$1.57 for a gallon of self serve regular unleaded, down 11 cents from the peak of about \$1.68 last month, according to AAA's Fuel gauge Report. The price is about the same in Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany. According to AAA's daily report, the average price in New York City yesterday was \$1.72, down from \$1.77 a month ago. The national average is about \$1.51. (AP)

Blue Cross Building Sale

A Miami Beach investment group plans to buy a building in downtown Newark that was used by Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey as its headquarters.

The Miami group, Savitar Realty Advisors, plans to close on the property this month with the current owner, Townsend Gateway Limited Partnership, which paid \$12 million for it in November 1997.

Clifford Stein, the president of Savitar, would not disclose the purchase price, but The Star-Ledger of Newark, quoting six unnamed Newark building owners and brokers, reported yesterday that the price was \$22 million.

The building is at 33 Washington Street, near the Newark Museum and the Newark Public Library, and it overlooks Washington Park.

Blue Cross used the building while Hartz Mountain Enterprises built the insurer a 16-story building near Pennsylvania Station. Townsend Gateway then bought 33 Washington

Street from Blue Cross. (AP)

Lottery Numbers

Aug. 31, 2000

New York Numbers - 387

New York Win 4 - 1682

New York Take 5 -2,35,36, 38,39

New York Pick 10 -4, 9, 12, 13, 14 ,23 ,24 ,28 ,38 ,44 ,55 ,56 ,58 ,59, 62, 65, 68, 72, 73, 78

New Jersey Pick 3 - 792

New Jersey Pick 4-5110

New Jersey Cash 5 - 9, 29, 30, 32, 36

New Jersey Pick-6 Lotto -2, 11, 16, 27, 31, 34; bonus, 06060 Connecticut Mid-Day 3 - 927

Connecticut Mid-Day 4 - 2757

Connecticut Daily - 867

Connecticut Play 4 - 2705

Connecticut Cash 5 - 11, 19, 27, 33, 34

Aug. 30, 2000

New York Lotto - 11, 14, 20, 25, 31, 33; supplementary, 39

New York Pick 10 - 4, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, 22, 27, 30, 33, 39, 48, 50, 57, 61, 66, 67, 79

Connecticut Daily - 146

Connecticut Play 4 - 3766

Connecticut Cash 5 - 3, 23, 27, 29, 32

Powerball - 4, 25, 29, 36, 46; Powerball, 8

Residential Real Estate

House Prices in Queens Exceed One Developer's Expectations

by NADINE BROZAN

When the developers of Waterside Estates at Cresthaven in the Whitestone Woods section of Queens began sales two years ago, they deliberately set prices low - \$500,000 and up - in hopes of building demand.

No less than halfway through the planned 110 houses, they say the strategy has worked so well, with help from the generally rising real estate market, that their prices are running about \$100,000 higher than they had originally projected that they would be getting now. The fact that the houses sit near the waterfront did not hurt, either.

"We knew we opened below market, but that is a common strategy," said Philip Megna, a partner in the Mattone Group of College Point who is overseeing the Waterside Estates project. He said that he had assumed the houses would be selling in the mid- to-high \$600,000's by now, but that they were selling in the mid \$700,000's. "There is a lot of demand to live in that area, and we have a very strong economy."

Forty-three houses have been built or are under construction and 67 more are planned. By the time all 25 houses in the first phase were under contract in October, they were selling for up to \$675,000. Some buyers in that group have already moved in and the remainder are expected to do so in the fall.

Prices for the second phase (27 houses, of which 19 have been sold)

began rising about three months ago, starting at \$605,000 and going up to \$750,000, depending on which of three models was chosen. There will be 58 houses in the last phase, some of them on larger lots and all of them either on the water or with water views. "We anticipate that the waterfront housing will sell in the \$1 million area," Mr. Megna said.

The development is on 12 acres of prime real estate between the Whitestone and Throgs Neck Bridges, where Catholic Charities, Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens, once operated a children's summer camp. Associated Development Corporation of Bayside is collaborating in the development with the Mattone Group. The architect is John Stacom and the financing is being handled by the CFS Bank, based in Westbury, N.Y.

The houses are similar, all basically long and narrow, on plots 40 to 45 feet wide by 100 to 120 feet long. The differences are in the details, the slope of a roof, the shape of a window, the style of a kitchen cabinet.

Buyers have been individualizing them by choosing everything from the color of the exterior bricks to the shape of the kitchen sink faucets.

Besides the basic choices, appliances, decorative touches and amenities can

be upgraded for additional fees. The first houses were sold strictly on the basis of dollhouse-size models. "People were spending a half a million dollars on houses they hadn't seen, on land that hadn't been cleared," Mr. Megna said.

Not surprisingly, the proximity to water has been a draw. There will be a private beach for the use of residents.

"There is very little waterfront property in Queens and certainly very little available for development," said Lawrence Rosano, a member of the development team. "A house in the neighborhood sold for \$900,000 last year and the buyer tore it apart and probably put in another \$400,000."

The taxes are another attraction. Thanks to the city's 421b tax abatement program, the taxes for the first two years of ownership are based solely on the assessed value of the raw land. "That means that for the first two years, they would be \$400 to \$500 a year," said Marilyn Larsen, owner of Lane Realty in Great Neck, N.Y., and the director of sales. "So a \$750,000 home here is \$500 a year and will be phased in to a full \$4,000 a year at the end of eight years."

A comparable house in Glen Cove in Nassau County would probably be taxed at more than \$18,000, she said.

None of the houses in Westside Estates are built until they are sold.

"They are not being put up an spec," Mr. Rosano said. "In Queens, more routinely you build and then sell. Buyers are used to seeing something complete."

Once there are contracts and mortgage commitments, the houses go up in clusters. Two of the three models, the Driftwood and the Sandpiper, are high ranches, with the living room, dining room, kitchen and two or three bedrooms upstairs, and a large recreation room downstairs. The center-hall, colonial-style Sandcastle has the more traditional configuration of living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, and three bedrooms upstairs.

The developers say that their project marks a departure from the attached houses and town houses that have dominated new construction in the area in recent years. "We think this may be the largest single-family development in maybe 50 years," Mr. Megna said.

So far, 98 percent of the buyers have been from Queens. "For most of them, this is their second or third home," Mr. Megna said.

When the former day camp was sold, Catholic Charities kept six and a half acres, where it plans to build three low-rise buildings with 200 apartments for elderly people with moderate incomes.

6 Real Estate Companies Submit Bids on 99-Year Lease for the World Trade Center

By RONALD SMOTHERS

A half-dozen companies had submitted bids to take over the World Trade Center under a 99-year lease by the end of the day yesterday, the deadline for proposals, according to people involved in the bidding process.

Officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the trade center, would not disclose who had made bids to take the buildings private or the value of the proposals. But others involved in the process said that six firms had bid and that the top bid would give the authority net revenue of about \$2.5 billion over the life of the lease.

When the privatization proposal was approved in 1998, it was estimated that the agency would realize \$1.5 billion, and as recently as three months ago, that estimate had risen to \$2 billion.

The six companies emerged from a group of 30 large real estate development

firms that were considered capable of handling a deal of this size and were provided three months ago with the data they needed to make preliminary bids.

Those six companies will be further pared by the end of the month to a "short list" of companies that will be given access to more detailed

That dispute was resolved in May, unleashing millions of dollars in projects favored by both states and clearing the way for the World Trade Center proposal to go out to a group of undisclosed bidders in June.

According to people involved in the process, the companies that were invited to submit proposals last June included Donald J. Trump's organization, as well as. Tishman Speyer, Gale & Wentworth, Mortimer Zuckerman's Boston Properties, the Rouse Company and the Canadian firm Brookfield Properties.

The deal could potentially be split between a company skilled in leasing and managing the office space and another more experienced in retail. The 430,000-square-foot retail component of the trade center includes 74 stores.

One critical feature of any deal would be the end of the arrangement under which the Port Authority pays New York City \$27.5 million a year in lieu of real estate taxes on the trade center.

Mr. Gargano said that any bidders would have to be aware of his position - and that of others on the authority's board - that the successful bidder would have to pay city taxes, which are estimated at \$100 million a year, or negotiate a deal with the city.

City officials have said in the past that they would accept nothing short of the full real estate taxes on the property.

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Certified Teachers, Looking for a Job, Find a Paradox
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School District 29, which covers a largely middle-class area in southeast Queens. She said she was turned away from a job fair in Queens on Wednesday because she was certified, a reversal of how hiring normally works. She said she would never work in a failing school, because most are in neighborhoods that she considers dangerous and because the demands are overwhelming.

"You have to be a combination of a social worker and Mother Teresa to work in those schools," she said. "Those kids deserve a decent education, but we as teachers deserve a decent work atmosphere. We deserve to be safe. I worked so hard to get my license, I did all this schooling, and the last thing I heard, America was a country of free choice."

At another crowded job fair at the Marriott Hotel in Brooklyn on Wednesday, many applicants said they were frustrated that they would not be able to work in districts that were close to home or to their graduate schools. Many districts in Queens and Manhattan have only a few vacancies in troubled schools, so most teachers who had their hearts set on working in those boroughs were disappointed. A few teachers at the job fair were in tears.

But others were glad to be assigned to a challenging school, saying they had gone into the profession to work with children who needed the most help.

"I really want to teach disadvantaged kids," said Waithira Mbutia Protano of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who accepted a job teaching English at Alfred E. Smith High School in the Bronx, a failing school. "I want to give, I want to sweat, I want to give all my energy to help."

To lure certified teachers into the failing schools, the Board of Education is offering teachers \$3,400 in tuition reimbursement over the next four years. The failing schools also have smaller classes, and teachers get extra help from curriculum specialists. This summer, the board recruited about 330 people with little or no teaching experience to work in the failing schools under an alternative certification program. The board has also held several job fairs for the failing schools since Aug. 1, when Mr. Mills, unsatisfied by the city's pace in hiring certified teachers for those schools, filed his lawsuit.

In an interview yesterday, Mr.

Aaron Lee Fineman for The New York Times

Leonard Cohen, a certified social studies teacher, at a job fair for teachers held at the Marriott Hotel in Brooklyn on Wednesday. Newly hired certified teachers must be assigned to the city's failing schools at first.

Mills said certified teachers who did not want to set foot inside the failing schools should reconsider, because the students at those schools badly needed qualified teachers.

"People are going to have to be guided by their better angels," he said.

He added, "This court action has led to profound change in the way the city places teachers, and it's high time." The failing schools "were always last in line, and now they are first in line."

But the other parties to the settlement that resulted in the court order were still unhappy with its terms. Schools Chancellor Harold O. Levy said any teacher who agreed to work in an urban school was taking on a major challenge. "People who choose urban education are doing God's work," he said, "and where they choose to teach and how they choose to dedicate themselves is a matter of per-

sonal reflection.”

Randi Weingarten, president of the United Federation of Teachers, which represents New York City teachers, said the city was doing the right thing by assigning new certified teachers to the failing schools first. But she said the frustration among new teachers was troubling.

“At a time when the city is begging for teachers, you will lose people when you mandate where they work,” Ms. Weingarten said.

However, Ms. Weingarten predicted that the number of new teachers who refused to work in New York City as a result of the court order would be relatively small. For one thing, the failing schools are hiring more certified teachers than they expect to need, just to be on the safe side. After the school year starts on Thursday, certified teachers who are not needed at the failing schools will be assigned elsewhere, she said.

But Mr. Levy said it was too early to tell whether the court order would have the unfortunate effect of increasing the number of uncertified teachers in schools that are not listed as failing.

“My fervent hope is that it’s a momentary aberration,” he said. While the order benefits the failing schools, he said, “it obviously does nothing” for the other city schools.

In a report released yesterday, the nonprofit Citizens Budget Commission said one way to find enough certified teachers for all 1,100 of the city’s public schools would be to offer

substantially higher salaries - up to 25 percent higher - to teachers who agreed to work in failing and other hard-to-staff schools. The city now gives 15 percent raises to teachers who agree to work in 39 failing schools that are in session an hour longer than regular schools. But the incentive is not enough to draw as many certified teachers as those schools need.

By yesterday afternoon, Ms. Walker, the teacher who was turned away from Kennedy High School, was hopeful that she would land a job at George Washington High School, a failing school in Washington Heights. She was relieved because the alternative was to work at Smith High School, which is in the Bronx but is much farther away - about an hour using public transportation - from her new apartment.

While the last-minute wrench in her plans upset her, she said it was not enough to make her abandon the city school system.

“I would never leave the system,” she said. “I just don’t appreciate the system forcing me to rearrange my life.”

Federal Agency Finds Workfare Contractor Violated Wage Law

By NINA BERNSTEIN

The nation’s largest operator of welfare-to-work programs violated federal law by paying lower wages to women than to men placed in the same jobs in a Milwaukee warehouse, according to a decision made public yesterday by the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The company, Maximus Inc., has been under mounting criticism for its business practices in recent months. A state judge in Manhattan has held up the Giuliani administration’s plans to award Maximus more than \$100 million in contracts to help welfare recipients find work. And state auditors in Wisconsin recently found that the company had billed the state for \$466,000 in improper or questionable expenses.

The federal commission’s ruling

found that a woman placed in warehouse jobs by MaxStaff, the company's temporary employment agency, was paid \$7.01 an hour while five male co-workers got \$8.13.

"We're obviously very disappointed with the determination," said Rachael Rowland, a spokeswoman for Maximus. "We respectfully disagree with it. We remain confident that no discrimination occurred in this case."

She repeated an earlier explanation by Maximus executives that the difference was based on the woman's being paid "a training wage" in a program for people with little job history.

But the commission ruled against the company. "Examination of the evidence indicates that female employees working in warehouse positions had substantially equal qualifications to males working in the same

positions, but were paid lower wages even though females were performing the same duties as males," the ruling said.

Tracy Jones, the woman who filed the complaint, said she did have job experience, including work as a machine operator, a warehouse carton packer and a building maintenance worker. "It was my prior experience as a union steward that helped me recognize this was wrong," she said.

Ellen Bravo, the director of 9-to-5, the National Association of Working Women, an advocacy group, told Wisconsin legislators who are auditing the company that the Jones case revealed a fundamental flaw in the state's welfare-to-work program, designed in part by Jason A. Turner, now New York City's welfare commissioner.

"The goal was not to remove women from poverty, but simply from the welfare rolls," she said. "Consequently, any job was good enough."

Ms. Jones, now 33, said she had asked a MaxStaff supervisor a year ago why she, the only woman, was being paid less than all the men. The supervisor told her that she was mistaken, and later warned workers that they could be fired if they discussed wages. At that point, the commission said in its ruling, the company began hiring males at a lower rate of pay - apparently in an effort to cover up sex discrimination.

But Ms. Jones privately challenged male employees to prove their earnings and collected pay stubs that she took to the commission. Eight days later, she was fired.

The law requires the commission to now try to eliminate the unlawful employment practices with persuasion and conciliation. If that fails, the commission can go to court.

NEW YORK STATE

Ammonia Leak Keeps Upstate Residents From Their Homes

By The New York Times

FORT EDWARD, N.Y., Aug. 31 - For the third night in a row, more than 800 residents of this small factory town on the Hudson River were unable to go home today, evacuated because a tanker train car in a nearby rail yard was leaking ammonia gas.

The rail car, bound for a paper mill, began leaking anhydrous ammonia vapor through a faulty gasket Tuesday night. Though emergency crews have transferred most of the gas to another car, the evacuees - more than a quarter of Fort Edward's 3,000 residents - were told today that it was still not safe to return, Firefighter Mark Brockaway said.

And the downtown of Fort Edward, about 43 miles north of Albany, remained

off limits to the public except for through traffic.

“Basically, I’m trying to get my family back in the house,” said Arvid O’Connell, who was also roused from his home in a low-lying part of town, where the gas accumulated. He was staying with in-laws in a neighborhood on higher ground.

“We were more or less at the mercy of the wind,” said Mr. O’Connell, standing near Fort Edward High School, command center for dozens of police officers, fire-fighters

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and other emergency workers, reporters, and local, state and federal officials. “First they moved us to the firehouse and then up here.”

At 11:06 p.m. Tuesday, two men saw and smelled the ammonia leaking from the top of a tanker car just east of downtown, said Max Fruchter, a spokesman for the Fort Edward Fire Department. The leak was in a gasket in a bell-shaped compartment that serves as an emergency valve, akin to that on a pressure cooker.

Firefighters arrived five minutes later, followed by Washington County emergency workers, 9 other fire companies, 17 ambulances and more than 100 volunteers to help evacuate

people.

About 60 people were treated at hospitals, mostly children whose asthma was worsened by stress or older people with medical conditions. Mr. Fruchter said one elderly person was injured by inhaling the ammonia vapor and was likely to be released soon.

A section of the Champlain Barge Canal was still closed today, and Amtrak trains to Montreal, which run through here, were being stopped in Albany, where passengers switched to buses.

Most evacuees moved in with relatives and friends, and 150 stayed at the high school overnight before finding other quarters.

By today, about 25 remained in

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Residents left Fort Edward after a rail car began leaking ammonia.
another shelter at the Hudson Falls High School.

At 10 this morning, a team from the Findlay, Ohio, offices of the International Technologies Corporation, hired by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, hooked a hose to the rail car and began transferring the gas to another tanker.

The original tanker had a capacity of 30,000 gallons, roughly equivalent to that of three tractor-trailers, Mr. Fruchter said.

The tanker car from Canadian Terra International had been in the rail yard, operated a division of

Canadian Pacific Despairing Parents See

No Option but Foster Care

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rehabilitate, troubled teenagers.

Why would a parent voluntarily turn a child over to foster care? Sometimes, a parent or guardian is ill, homeless or incarcerated. Sometimes, child welfare officials offer voluntary placement as an alternative to filing abuse or neglect charges against the parents.

Occasionally, a parent simply wants to be done with a difficult child. Often, for parents under pressure, the child welfare system is the only way out.

"For parents who don't have a support system or the economic means to purchase a support system - like after-school activities, summer camps - the stresses are exacerbated," said Karen Freedman, executive director of Lawyers for Children, a nonprofit group that provides lawyers and social services for children who are voluntarily placed. "A lot of what these parents are feeling is fear for their children."

In Family Court, where despair competes daily with heartbreak, voluntary placement cases are among the saddest and most confounding. The adolescents are likely to end up in group homes rather than with foster families. If they need psychiatric care, the wait for a state-financed residential treatment center can sometimes be many months. Often, the youngsters simply run away from a group home, or wait until they become adults and leave the system. Occasionally, social workers and advocates for children successfully persuade parents not to relinquish the children.

Margaret O'Marra, a Legal Aid social worker, says many of the children have suffered loss and trauma in early childhood. Others live with attention deficit disorder, depression or learning disabilities. "A good percentage of these kids are kids who have not gotten proper treatment in time," Ms. O'Marra said.

Mr. Abdul-Hakam's daughter was relatively lucky in that she was placed with foster parents, four families in two years. Mr. Abdul-Hakam wants her back home, he says, but not now. He wants first to move out of the one-bedroom Brooklyn apartment he shares with his wife and younger daughter, though for now, that seems out of reach.

Mr. Abdul-Hakam, 49, supports his family on public assistance, he says, cleaning a beach in Queens three days a week for his welfare check. And though his relationship with his daughter has improved in the last two years, he remains out of touch with the ordinary details of her life. He is not sure which school she will attend this month. He is not sure of the mental health diagnosis that has been made, nor of the name of the medications she has been taking. When and

whether she will return home remains a mystery.

Lawyers who represent children Me her say they tend to stay in care longer than others. Marta, a 15-year old who had been shuttled among a series of caretakers before she landed in foster care last year, is no exception. When her mother was arrested on drug charges, Marta, who spoke on the condition that only her first name be used, was sent to her grandmother in Puerto Rico. When she started rebelling, she was returned to her father in New York. Father and daughter were virtual strangers, she said. Marta's grades slid. She did not finish the eighth grade. She ran the streets.

That, she said, is when the beatings began. Her father beat her for bad grades and for not cleaning her room. When she reported it to her favorite teacher and the child welfare agency was summoned, her father, who did not return calls requesting comment, was offered the option of voluntarily placing Marta in foster care. Marta did not object.

What followed was a foster home in Yonkers, group homes in Brooklyn and Westchester, and finally, a residential treatment center upstate, where she still lives.

She now sounds almost sympathetic to her father. She misses him, but knows he is not ready to take her back. "I know why he wanted me here - he wanted the best for me," she said. "He wasn't doing it for his best. He was doing it for my best."

Now 15, Marta would prefer remain in foster care until her 18th birthday because, as she puts it, would like to give her father a breaks. He works, goes to school, care three stepchildren. "He got a lot of things to do," Marta said. "I really want to give him some time.

Fear, more than frustration, led Jose Vasquez to sign his daughter over to foster care earlier this year. In fits of rage, his daughter, Tania, would bang her fists on a school desk. She bit classmates, and once even a police officer. Last December, he admitted her to a psychiatric hospital. Then, afraid that the city would take her away after another outburst, Mr. Vasquez said, he agreed to sign her over to foster care. He thought it would be brief, he said, long enough for her to be evaluated.

What made that action all the more incongruous was Mr. Vasquez's record as a father. Five years ago, after neglect charges were filed against the mother of his two children, he fought for custody, taking the children out of foster care. He shuttled them, both mentally retarded, between school, doctor appointments and Medicaid offices almost daily. He lost his job as a carpenter. He held onto them even as they lived in a room in a seedy residential hotel, which was all he could afford.

Last week, Mr. Vasquez appeared in court in a desperate bid to get his daughter back. Tania, now 13 and with a mood disorder and borderline intelligence, has spent the last four months in the Kings County Psychiatric Hospital. She has been on Depakote, an anti-convulsant prescribed for epileptics and people with behavioral disorders. And on his recent visits, Mr. Vasquez said, Tania seemed calmer, eager to come home. But his heart broke, he said, when he saw that her hands were shaking uncontrollably. (Depakote is known to cause tremors.)

"When I saw her shaking like that, I started crying myself," he said, as his son, Jose Jr., born with fetal alcohol syndrome, played quietly outside the courtroom. "I thought she was going to come out all right. I thought by this time, she'd be back home again."

Taking Tania home will be no easy feat. Yet Mr. Vasquez is determined to do so. To make her more comfortable, he has asked his girlfriend and their 8-month-old baby to move out of their Bronx apartment.

But if Tania slips into violent outbursts again, how does he know he will be able to handle her?

“Because I’m her father,” Mr. Vasquez said, unable to hold back tears. “I wouldn’t like for her to be away forever. I would like to try. She doesn’t belong over there. She belongs over here.”

UPDATE

West Nile Spraying Schedule.

QUEENS

10 p.m. today to 5 a.m. Saturday Kew Gardens, Glendale, Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, Ozone Park and parts of Forest Hills

10 p.m. tomorrow to 5 a.m. Sunday Hunters Point, Long Island City, Dutch Kills and Queensbridge

BROOKLYN

10 p.m. today to 5 a.m. Saturday Trinity Cemetery and Cemetery of the Evergreens, Highland Park and adjacent cemeteries

10 p.m. tomorrow to 5 a.m. Sunday Greenpoint

THE BRONX

10 p.m. tomorrow to 5 a.m. Sunday

Highbridge, Concourse, Mount Eden, Morris Heights and University Heights

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

11:30 p.m. today to 4:30 a.m. Saturday

White Plains, Greenburgh (parts), Village of Elmsford, Scarsdale Harrison, Mamaroneck Town (parts), New Rochelle and Eastchester

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.

3 to 6 a.m. today Ridgefield Park, Palisades Park, Hackensack, North Arlington, Lyndhurst and Wyckoff

Note: Pesticide spraying schedules are subject to change in the event of rain.

Source: Health and mosquito control departments

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Fire Raises Questions

About a Town's Boom

Keith Myers / The New York Times

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ruins today, arson investigators began trying to determine the cause of the blaze, which started at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and rapidly consumed the timber-frame Avalon River Mews, a 408-unit luxury rental building that was under construction.

Sam DeNorchia, Edgewater's fire chief, said the heat radiating from the blaze was so intense that it ignited the houses across Undercliff Avenue, about 50 feet away. Cars, trees and backyard swing sets were consumed as anxious homeowners stood by helplessly.

Fire officials said tonight that at least 100 people were still waiting to return to their homes. Many were staying at a nearby Holiday Inn.

Like many of those who live across the street from the Avalon River Mews site, Grethel Rambone had only unflattering words for the seven-story project, which she and others fought to have scaled down. Mrs.

Rambone, 57, said that Edgewater's mayor and City Council were unsympathetic to their concerns. She and others cited the local planning board's decision to grant the developers a variance on zoning laws that would have required the western edge of the project to be set back at least 30 feet from the sidewalk; the variance allowed the developer a setback of only 6 feet.

Had existing zoning been applied, this development would have been at least 24 feet farther from the homes that caught fire across the street.

"It seems like the almighty dollar has taken over this town," said Mrs. Rambone, who has lived in Edgewater all her life. "No one is stopping and thinking about the effect the development is having on the people already here."

Robert Corcoran, the City Council president, said that complaints about overdevelopment were off the mark. Nearly all of new construction in Edgewater, he pointed out, is on land that once held abandoned factories or decaying piers.

After decades of post-industrial desolation in Edgewater - and fiscal desperation - the spate of new buildings is finally helping to fill the town's coffers, Mr. Corcoran said. "I wouldn't call this development - it's redevelopment," he said. "This is a good thing for us."

Development is altering the face of

Keith Meyers/The New York Times

Heat from a fire at a construction site for a luxury apartment building ignited houses across the street, about 50 feet away.

Richard Perry/The New York Times Alice Klein, 70, lives on Oakdene Terrace, behind the site of the fire. Her house had only minor damage.

once sleepy towns up and down the Hudson in New Jersey, polarizing communities and straining services. In the last two years, 23 office buildings and thousands of apartments have been built along the 17 miles of waterfront from Bayonne to Fort Lee.

In Jersey City, where 20 new high-rises have gone up since 1990, fire officials are trying to cope with a new breed of building: the skyscraper. On July 20, a power surge set off fires in two new high-rises there, injuring four people and prompting complaints that fire alarms had failed to function.

In an effort to grapple with the threat of high-rise blazes, the city's fire direc-

tor is asking that all new buildings employ round-the-clock employees trained to deal with fires. Some developers, citing annual costs that could run as high as \$250,000 a

Fighting the Edgewater Fire

The huge fire that lighted the sky over the Hudson River on Wednesday was isolated between a cliff and the river.

APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION

The large block where the Avalon River Mews complex was being built was consumed by flames.

Hudson River

RIVER RD.

MALL

Burned area.

Cliffside Park

PALISADES

UNDERCLIFF AVE.

Edgewater

1 mile

North

TANK FARM

Oil tanks located nearby were not damaged.

HOMES DAMAGES

Several homes across

Undercliff Avenue were also destroyed.

Source: United States Geological Survey

The New York Times

building, have balked at the proposal. In Edgewater, if all goes according to plan, nearly 100 acres of former industrial wasteland will be converted into residential and commercial use in the coming decade. The for-

mer Hills Bros. coffee plant is now an assisted living center, a postal service mailbag repair plant, as given way to a shopping center and the luxury apartment complex that burned yesterday was rising atop the

Richard Perry/The New York Times

Firefighters, having battled the blaze Wednesday night, continued to douse embers yesterday.

site of the former Alcoa factory.

For Edgewater officials, Avalon -River Mews was a long-awaited coup. For nearly 30 years, the parcel was a PCB-contaminated eyesore. In 1997, state and Bergen County officials reached an agreement with two local developers to clean up the land. A year later, Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and New Jersey's environmental commissioner appeared at the site during demolition to showcase the project as a model of the state's so-called Brownfields Act, which is intended to entice developers to build on-contaminated industrial sites.

In the end, however, the developers sold the land to the current owners,

Avalonbay Communities, for \$13.5 million.

While most residents initially supported the project, many who live nearby became opponents when they learned that the developers were asking for considerable variances. In the end, Avalonbay received a variance to allow more units than zoning permitted, although an earlier proposal to build three 16-story towers was scuttled by opponents.

In recent months, several other projects have been approved despite
Librado Romero/The New York Times

Homes along Undercliff Avenue were destroyed, along with cars, trucks and backyard swing sets.

“We have one main road and three paid firemen,” a town official says.

objections from some who said they were too large. Last week, the planning board, whose members are appointed by the mayor, approved a \$90 million project that includes 350 hotel rooms, 300 apartments and a shopping center. Ms. Bardinas, who was elected to the City Council last year I said that many residents thought that the mayor, Bryan Christiansen, and his supporters on the Council were too eager to please developers.

“People feel like their voice is not being heard,” she said. “A lot of them are disillusioned.”

Mayor Christiansen, who has been in office for 12 years, did not return phone calls seeking comment today.

A group of residents led by the Independent Coalition for a Better Edgewater is now fighting a plan to sell off the town’s last stretch of waterfront to developers. The group

wants the town to issue bonds to acquire the property, a plan Mr. Christiansen has rejected.

In interviews with nearly two dozen residents, many said they had mixed feelings about the good times that have washed over Edgewater.

Dolores Lawlor, 62, who grew up here, worked in the factories and then bemoaned their departure, said she was glad the town finally had its own supermarket. But like others, she said she missed the languid pace and small-town familiarity.

She recalled when River Road, recently widened to five lanes, was a meandering two-lane street. The mom-and-pop stores she remembers from her childhood have given way to suburban-style shopping plazas. The jaw-dropping views of Manhattan are largely obscured by gated communities, with names like Admiral’s Walk and Mariner’s Landing. And traffic, nearly everyone agrees, has become unbearable during rush hour.

“It used to be one big family,” Mrs. Lawlor said. “There are so many strangers now, you don’t even know your next-door neighbor.”

NEW YORK STATE

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Lazio Closes in on Mrs. Clinton in Fund-Raising, Amassing a Total of \$19.2 Million

only six words: “I’m running against Hillary Rodham Clinton. Sincerely, Rick Lazio.”

Despite her financial edge so far, Mr. Lazio has more money on hand, an important indicator. Mr. Lazio began the race with \$3.5 million left over from his House campaigns, and then collected \$15.7 million. After expenditures, largely for television advertisements and direct mailings, he has \$10.2 million in the bank.

She has \$7.1 million.

Both campaigns released summaries of their finances yesterday, but not lists of donors and expenditures. They are required to submit those lists to the Federal Election Commission this month.

Before exiting the race to focus on his treatment for prostate cancer, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani repeatedly set fund-raising records with a campaign that appeals to the distaste of conservatives and others for

Mrs. Clinton. With the same strategy, Mr. Lazio is surpassing even Mr. Giuliani's records.

In the first three months of this year, for example, Mr. Giuliani took in \$7 million, less than Mr. Lazio's total for the recent seven weeks.

"It is historic," said Bill Dal Col, Mr. Lazio's campaign manager, a longtime political consultant who led Steve Forbes's presidential campaigns. "I have never seen numbers like this."

These totals would have been unthinkable in previous races. In the seven-week summer period in the 1998 Senate contest in New York, the eventual winner, Charles E. Schumer, raised \$627,000, while the incumbent, Alfonse M. D'Amato, raised \$1.7 million, officials said.

Mr. Schumer spent \$16.7 million on the entire race.

Mr. Giuliani, who raised \$23.3 million for his aborted run, and Mrs. Clinton have both surpassed the record for fund-raising by a nonincumbent in a Senate race, the \$21

A candidate for the Senate harnesses donors' distaste for the first lady.

million taken in by Oliver L. North, a Republican, in his failed race in Virginia in 1994.

The record for spending will not be known until November. Jon S. Corzine, a Wall Street multimillionaire, spent \$35.5 million, hearty all of it his own money, to win the Democratic Senate primary in New Jersey. He is expected to spend far more in the general election against the Republican, Representative Robert D. Franks.

The New York contest is likely to be the most expensive Senate race in the nation's history, and that is without taking into account so-called soft

money: large donations raised and spent by party committees. Mrs. Clinton has raised soft money, and while Mr. Lazio has not, outside groups not connected to his campaign have bought ads to help him.

Because of Mrs. Clinton, Mr. Giuliani took in more money from donors outside the state than a typical Senate candidate, and Mr. Lazio is expected to focus more on such contributors this month. He has scheduled fund-raising visits next week to Alabama, Texas and California. The Lazio campaign said it did not know what percentage of its recent donations were from out of state.

Mrs. Clinton has raised about 60 percent of her individual donations out of state.

Mrs. Clinton's aides, who long ago resigned themselves to the idea that she is reviled by politically active (and check-writing) conservatives, said they were not daunted by Mr. Lazio's tally. "We are not surprised that Congressman Lazio out-raised us given his ability to tap into a well

funded national network of conservative donors," said Cathie Levine, a Clinton campaign spokeswoman.

Mr. Lazio's aides attribute some of their success to a sense of urgency among Republicans around the country after Mr. Giuliani dropped out. Many Republican

contributors consider the New York Senate race their second priority after the presidential one, because defeating Mrs. Clinton would end the reign of both Clintons.

Mr. Lazio holds several weekly fund-raisers, often weaving them into his schedule as he travels around the state. Campaigning one Monday in mid-August in the Jamestown area, in the southwest corner of the state, he held a breakfast fundraiser, then toured a sprawling furniture factory, and then held a luncheon fund-raiser.

Mr. Lazio has benefited from the groundwork laid by Mr. Giuliani's campaign, especially its direct-mail operation, which compiled a list of more than 200,000 donors nationwide.

"Obviously, and there is no secret

about this, there is a great deal of resentment towards Mrs. Clinton," said Bruce J. Teitelbaum, who led the Giuliani campaign. "No matter who is going to run, they are going to raise big money. That said, Rick Lazio and his team are doing a superb job."

For some Democrats, the numbers released yesterday confirmed their fears that Mr. Lazio would quickly catch up to Mrs. Clinton in fundraising and probably surpass her by November. That does not mean that he will win, but it does make him less of an underdog, they said.

"They could run a tree against her, and it wouldn't matter," said Hank Sheinkopf, a Democratic political consultant not involved in the Senate race. "The Republicans will do anything to stop her."

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France Proposes Tax Cuts

Of \$16 Billion Over 3 Years

Nudged by Germany, and probably providing an example to Italy, France became the second of Continental Europe's big three economies to propose a large package of tax cuts.

The proposal, totaling \$16 billion over three years, is part of a wave of similar measures being enacted across Europe as governments react to increased tax revenue because of expanding economies and declining unemployment. The cuts, while differing by country, are intended to give a measure of stability to a tenuous spurt of economic growth. [Page A12]

Main Stock Gauges Post Solid Gains

Stocks advanced on new signs that interest rates could remain steady. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 112.09 points, or 1 percent, to 11,215.10. The Nasdaq composite index soared 102.54 points, or 2.5 percent, to 4,206.35. And the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 15.09 points, or 1 percent, to 1,517.68. [C6]

2 Top Nordstrom Executives Resign

After several years of anemic sales growth at Nordstrom, John Whitacre, the company's chairman and chief executive, and Michael A. Stein, the chief financial officer, resigned. Two members of the Nordstrom family, which controls roughly one-third of

The company's stock, have been named to key executive positions. Blake W. Nordstrom, 39, will be president, while Bruce A. Nordstrom, 66, will be chairman. Shares of Nordstrom fell \$1.13, to \$17.25. [C2]

Clinton Vetoes Repeal of Estate Tax

President Clinton vetoed a Republican-sponsored bill to repeal the federal estate tax and stepped up the election-year debate over tax cuts and how best to spend the budget surplus. He accused Republicans of threatening to hamstring the economy by devising tax cuts that he said would leave little money for Medicare, a prescription drug benefit, education and a host of other programs. [A1]

F.C.C. Eases Radio Spectrum Limits

In a move that may stimulate development of wireless products for the home, the Federal Communications Commission erased restrictions on part of the radio spectrum. The change affects an area used by companies that enable people to transmit data from say, a laptop computer to a desktop computer - or from either to a printer - without wires. [C2]

Plan to Cut European Trading Costs

In a move intended to shore up support for the planned merger of the London and Frankfurt stock exchanges, the clearinghouses for the two markets introduced a plan that would cut settlement costs for certain trades. [C4]

Volkswagen Raises Pay in Mexico

Workers at Volkswagen Mexico negotiated a raise of more than double the inflation rate, ending a two-week battle that included a walkout at the only factory in the world that produces the trendy Beetles. The company agreed to raise

salaries 13 percent and give workers a 5 percent productivity bonus plus a percent of benefits. The union's general secretary, Jose Luis Rodriguez, said, "We think that salaries should not be based on inflation, but the performance of the workers and the results of the company." [A4]

Factory Orders Fell 7.5% in July

Orders placed with manufacturers fell 7.5 percent in July, the largest drop on record, government figures showed, and private survey data indicated that manufacturing in the Chicago region contracted in August. [C17]

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30-yr. Treasury yield 5.66% 0.07

The euro \$0.8878 0.0046

The dollar 106.72 yen 0.25

TODAY

4.1%

4.0

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FMAMJJ 3.8

Unemployment

August figures due

at 8:30 a.m. Eastern time.

Expected: +4.0%

Construction Spending

July figures due

at 10 a.m. Eastern time.

Expected: +0.2%

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Suspect Is Arrested in Fake News Case
by ALEX BERENSON

Mark S. Jakob made a big bet in mid-August that shares in Emulex, a maker of communications equipment, would decline, federal prosecutors say. Instead, Emulex soared, leaving him with a paper loss of almost \$100,000 in just a week.

So Mr. Jakob, a 23-year-old former student at El Camino Community College in Torrance, Calif., took matters into his own hands, according to the government. On the evening of Aug. 24, he sent a fake press

release by e-mail to Internet Wire, a Los Angeles service where he had previously worked, warning that Emulex's chief executive had resigned and its earnings were overstated. The next morning, just as financial markets opened, Internet Wire distributed the damaging release to news organizations and Web sites.

An hour later, shareholders in Emulex were \$2.5 billion poorer. And Mr. Jakob would soon be \$240,000 richer, said Alejandro N. Mayorkas, United States attorney for the central district of California, which includes Los Angeles.

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Mr. Jakob yesterday morning at the home he shares with his parents in a quiet neighborhood in El Segundo, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Prosecutors charged him with one count of securities fraud and one count of wire fraud. If convicted, he faces 15 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. The Securities and Exchange Commission simultaneously filed a civil complaint against Mr. Jakob, seeking to freeze his assets and recoup

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If It's Not One Thing, It's Another

As Tires Are Recalled, Bridgestone Faces Possible Strike

Jay Couch, a warehouse specialist at Concord Tire in Concord, N.H., tosses a recalled Firestone model on to a pile. As the recall effort continues, Bridgestone/Firestone is faced with a threatened walkout by workers at nine of its U.S. plants.

Dan Habib/Concord Monitor/Saba

By STEVEN GREENHOUSE

Reeling from a crisis over defective tires, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. faces the possibility of a strike tomorrow by 8,000 workers at nine American factories - a move that could set back the company's efforts to replace 6.5 million recalled tires.

Officials with the United Steelworkers of America, which represents the Bridgestone workers, said they had scheduled a strike for a minute after midnight, barring a settlement, because of the failure to reach a new contract after months of talks.

Wayne Ramick, a steelworkers' spokesman, said the union and the company were engaged in intensive nearly round-the-clock talks.

He declined to predict the likelihood of a settlement before the strike deadline. "At this point, it's going to be a nail biter," he said.

The strike threat is the latest crisis for Bridgestone/Firestone, and its Japanese parent, the Bridgestone Corporation, which faces Congressional investigations and a raft of lawsuits over tires that federal regulators say might have been involved in 88 deaths and 250 injuries. Two weeks ago, the company recalled more than six million 15-inch tires after Federal officials disclosed complaints that the tread can separate from the rest of the tire, with such failures blamed for dozens of rollover accidents.

John Lampe, Bridgestone/Firestone's executive vice president, was somewhat upbeat about the progress made in talks and the prospects of avoiding a strike.

“We think they’re going well; we’re optimistic we can come to an agreement,” he said in an interview yesterday morning in Nashville, where the company is based.

A strike now would hit Bridgestone at an especially vulnerable time in its efforts to restore its badly shaken

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Officials in Caracas rolling out Firestone tires yesterday that were part of evidence in a report from the Venezuelan consumer protection agency to the prosecutor’s office. Firestone said

It was working with Ford to find the causes of the tire problems.

Reuters

Hitting a Pothole

Between 1996 and 1999, Bridgestone/Firestone gained ground on both of its main rivals, overtaking one of them. But the recent disclosures of problems with its tires have unsettled investors and could threaten the long-term health of the company.

MARKET SHARE

United States and Canada

Bridgestone/

Firestone

19.6%

21.1%

29.2%

30.1%

Goodyear

Michelin

1996

Total sales =

\$19.9 bil.

Other

1999

Total sales =

\$22.5 bil.

Sources:

Tire Business

magazine;

Bloomberg

Financial Markets

STOCK PRICES

DAILY CLOSES

Venezuela Asks Criminal Case Against Bridgestone and Ford

By ANTHONY DePALMA

Accusing both the Ford Motor Company and Bridgestone/ Firestone of conspiring to hide tire defects that caused dozens of deaths, Venezuela’s consumer protection agency asked the nation’s prosecutor yesterday to bring criminal charges against both companies.

The companies “had concealed vital information from Venezuelan consumers,” said Samuel Ruh Rios, chairman of the Venezuelan consumer agency. He said the companies were well aware that “a macabre combination of a soft suspension and an inadequate tire” was to blame for at least 80 accidents in which

47 people died.

The tires involved in Venezuela are similar to those being recalled in the United States in that they are suspected of tearing apart at highway speeds and causing Ford Explorers to roll over.

In Washington, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration yesterday increased by 26

the number of deaths in the United States that been linked to the recalled Firestone tires that brings to 88 the number of deaths being investigated by the agency, along with more an 250 injuries in 1,400 complaints it has received concerning tire separations on the popular Ford sport utility vehicles.

In Dearborn, Mich., Jacques A. Nasser, Ford's president, defended the company's actions in Venezuela and denied any attempt to mislead authorities. "The accusation from the Venezuelan government that Ford Venezuela lied is also

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Europeans Raise Rates, Yet Euro Falls

Emphasis on Inflation Is Ill-Timed, Some Fear

By EDMUND L. ANDREWS

FRANKFURT, Aug. 31 - It was supposed to be a show of toughness, an antidote to the weakness that has plagued Europe's single currency, the euro, over much of the time since its introduction in January 1999.

But when the European Central Bank raised interest rates today for the sixth time in less than a year, the euro foundered near its all-time low, amid widespread fear that it will sink even lower. Indeed, more than any other time in the short history of the euro, many financial analysts view the central bank as weak and off balance in response to changes in the region's economic climate.

"They are behind the curve," said Thomas Mayer, a senior economist with Goldman, Sachs in Frankfurt, who argues that the bank is becoming tougher just as European economic growth shows signs of becoming weaker. "In April 1999, they reduced interest rates even though the economy already seemed to be taking off. We could very well be in a similar situation right now."

Alarmed in large part by what it called the "protracted depreciation" of the euro, the central bank increased its baseline interest rate by a quarter-point today, to 4.5 percent. In a brief statement, the bank said that the euro's weakness threatened to push up the cost of imported goods at a time when high oil prices - compounded by the commodity pricing of crude oil in dollars - were threatening to ripple through Europe's economies.

But if the move was supposed to build confidence in the euro, it did not. Within minutes after the announcement, the euro slipped slightly, to roughly 89 cents against the dollar. It fell further later in the day, sliding as low as 88.45 before settling at 88.78 cents in New York trading, down from 89.24 cents on Wednesday.

By any measure, the European Central Bank faces a devilish problem. The euro has lost nearly a quarter of its value

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Retailers Post Weak August, Hoping It Is Not Holiday Omen

By LESLIE KAUFMAN

After watching business slow for six months, the nation's merchants reported only slight gains yesterday in sales of back-to-school merchandise - news that may not bode well for the rest of the year and the coming holiday season.

Retail sales for August in stores open at least a year, a crucial industry meas-

urement, rose just 3 percent, according to the Goldman Sachs retail composite index. The numbers were hardly disastrous, but they were lower than analysts had expected and the weakest August results in three years.

After experiencing nearly two years of banner growth, retail sales have been slowing since early this year. But consumer enthusiasm for back-to-school shopping is watched particularly closely because it is seen as the first window to the all-important holiday season.

“Usually what happens in August is a very significant harbinger of the rest of the year,” said Richard Baum, an analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston. “Retailers learn in the third quarter what works. But if you don’t have a lot working for you, it is hard to plan for the holidays.”

There was clearly plenty of bad news from the August sales numbers. The biggest stunner came Wednesday night from the normally efficient Gap Inc., which announced that its same-store sales would be down 14 percent for the month. And Wall Street analysts began lowering their earnings forecasts for major players as they missed sales growth estimates. For example, Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Lehman Brothers, lowered his third-quarter earnings estimates for Dillard’s, May Department Stores, J. C. Penney and even the previously invincible Target.

But as disappointing as sales at those chains were, there were still some bright spots. The merchants that did best were mostly those that sold goods besides clothing. Sears, Roebuck & Company, for example, had a strong sales increase of 5.6 percent, largely on the strength of its home appliance and gardening businesses.

It is also true that in a fiercely competi-

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TECHNOLOGY

F.C.C. Widens Radio Spectrum for Wireless Networks

By LISA GUERNSEY

In a move that may stimulate development of wireless products for the home, the Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday that it had eased restrictions on part of the radio spectrum.

The rule change affects the 2.4-gigahertz band, an area used by companies that produce wireless local area networks, or LAN's. Such networks enable people to transmit data from, say, a laptop computer to a desktop computer - or from either to a printer - without wires. They have been adopted by office complexes, college campuses and, to a lesser extent, consumers at home.

Proponents have argued that opening the spectrum will give rise to consumer products that wirelessly transmit large amounts of data, like streaming video and digital music. For example, it may enable someone to send music from a desktop computer to a laptop, or to use a cordless phone to pick up a call that has come in over the Internet.

A rule change intended to ease transmission of data.

"The rule change has given us everything we need to develop these next-generation wireless devices," said Ben Manny, chairman of the Home RF Working Group, a coalition of technology companies that asked the F.C.C. two years ago to relax its restrictions.

Among the members of the HomeRF group are Compaq; Intel; Proxim, a wireless LAN company in Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Siemens, which has developed cordless phones that use the 2.4-gigahertz band.

From a technical standpoint, the ruling gives new muscle to a radio signal technique called frequency hopping. For years, proponents of frequency hopping - who include members of the HomeRF group - have squared off with engineers who

favor a different technique, called direct sequence.

Wireless LAN products with direct-sequence systems offer data speeds of up to 10 megabits a second, a rate equal to that on most high-speed networks. But until yesterday, products using frequency hopping could reach speeds of only 1.6 megabits a second.

The rule change widens the terrain for frequency hopping by allowing signals to be sent across channels that each span 5 megahertz - up from the 1 megahertz a channel allowed previously. With the added space, engineers say, HomeRF systems will be able to offer data speeds equal to those of systems based on direct-sequence technology.

"It levels the playing field," Mr. Manny said.

But some companies have already been developing wireless products for consumers based on the direct sequence technique, which is so far associated with systems that cost more than consumers are willing to pay. Apple Computer, for example, sells a wireless system called Air

Port for transferring data between home computers.

That several products are already in development has led Jeff Abramowitz, president of the Wireless LAN Association, a trade group, to caution that the change could lead to a plethora of consumer products that run under different systems.

"This does create the potential for confusion in the marketplace," said Mr.

Abramowitz, who is also the vice president for marketing for NoWires Needed, a product that uses the direct-sequence system and is sold by Intersil, a company in Irvine, Calif. "But in the long term it will not affect what is happening over all."

The F.C.C. ruling did not give the HomeRF advocates everything they wanted. They had asked permission to use 75 channels across the 2.4 gigahertz band. But several engineers protested that hopping frequencies over 75 channels of 5 megahertz in width would lead to interference with other devices, because the channels would have to overlap. The F.C.C. limited the rule change to only 15 permissible channels instead.

TECHNOLOGY BRIEFING

E-COMMERCE

HOW AMAZON USES INFORMATION Amazon.com, the No. 1 Internet retailer, has revised its privacy policy, and in doing so has provided a window into how much it uses the customer data it collects to help it and other companies sell more. In the new policy, Amazon disclosed that it has started sending e-mail marketing messages on behalf of other companies. It also added a long list of data it collects about users, including financial information, Social Security numbers, product searches and the telephone number from which a user calls Amazon's customer service line. And for the first time, Amazon disclosed it can buy information about customers from outside databases. And if the new initiatives do not help stem Amazon's huge losses and the company is put up for sale, the new policy says, anyone who buys Amazon will get its customer data.

Saul Hansell (NYT)

CALIFORNIA BILL ON WEB SALES TAX The California State Assembly has passed a bill that would require businesses with stores in California to collect state sales tax on purchases made over the Internet. The bill, approved earlier by the State Senate, passed by a vote of 42-to-31 and was sent to the governor. It focuses on companies like Barnes & Noble, whose affiliated Internet units do not charge or collect the state's 7.25 percent sales tax. While Gov. Gray Davis has not said whether he will sign the bill, he has indicated that he opposes Internet taxes. State officials estimate the measure could add \$14 million in tax revenues to the \$22 billion the state already collects each year.

Lawrence M. Fisher (NYT)

DEALS

JAPANESE COMPANY COMPLETES VERIO PURCHASE The NTT Communications unit of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone of Japan has completed its \$5.5 billion acquisition of Verio, an Internet service provider based in Englewood, Colo., a week after the White House determined the transaction was not a risk to national security. Concern had emerged that Japan could gain access to delicate government information with the deal. NTT hopes to broaden its corporate Internet services with the purchase of Verio, which operates more World Wide Web sites than any other company. Masanobu Suzuki, president and chief executive of NTT Communications, said the merger "will position us even more strongly to serve our customers throughout the globe."

Simon Romero (NYT)

AT HOME BUYS POGO ONLINE GAME SITE At Home of Redwood City, Calif., which sells residential and commercial broadband services, said yesterday that it had acquired Pogo.com of San Francisco, which offers online games. The stock transaction was estimated at \$125 million to \$150 million. According to Nielsen Net Ratings, Pogo.com is the "stickiest" service on the Web - with each user spend-

ing an average of 84 minutes a week playing games like chess, solitaire and Buckaroo Blackjack.

Allison Fass (NYT)

CISCO ACQUIRING PIXSTREAM Cisco Systems, continuing its torrid pace of acquisitions, said it would buy PixStream, a maker of hardware and software for the delivery of digital video over high-speed networks, for \$369 million in stock. Cisco said it would take a charge of about 2 cents a share for the purchase of privately held PixStream, of Waterloo, Ontario. (Reuters)

HARDWARE

SEGA CUTTING DREAMCAST PRICE Sega Enterprises, the maker of video game consoles, said it would drop the price of its Dreamcast game system 25 percent, to \$150, in a bid to spur sales before Sony introduces its Playstation 2 in the United States this fall. The price cut, from \$200, comes about a year after the game machine was first sold in the United States.

(Bloomberg News)

PROFIT REPORT LIFTS HUTCHINSON SHARES

Hutchinson

Technology

\$25 Yesterday \$23.75

20

15

10

Stock closes

since Aug. 10

A surprise mid-quarter report of profitability lifted shares of Hutchinson Technology nearly 30 percent Thursday and may have helped other disk drive stocks as well. Hutchinson, which makes disk drive components, said it earned a penny a share in the first nine weeks of the fourth quarter, but stopped short of issuing a profit forecast for the rest of the quarter. Analysts, however, had estimated Hutchinson would lose 22 cents for the quarter ending Sept. 31, and the stock rose \$5.31, to close at \$23.75. The AWV company credited the news to an increase in demand and productivity and lower expenses. (Dow Jones News)

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

In re:

PRIME SUCCESSION, INC., et al.,

Debtors.

Chapter 11

Case No. 00-2969 (PJW)

(Jointly Administered)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER CONFIRMATION OF DEBTORS' JOINT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as follows:

On July 12, 2000 (the "Petition Date"), Prime Succession Holdings, Inc., Prime Succession, Inc. ("Prime") and certain of Prime's wholly-owned subsidiaries, the above-captioned debtors in possession, each with a mailing address of 3940 Olympic Boulevard, Suite 500, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018 (each a "Debtor" and collectively, the "Debtors"), filed petitions for relief under chapter 11 of title 11 of the United States Code, 11 U.S.C. §§ 101 est. seq. (the Bankruptcy Code), and

contemporaneously with such chapter 11 filings, filed a motion (the "Motion") requesting entry of (A) an initial order in advance of the hearing (the "Disclosure Statement Hearing") to consider the adequacy of the Debtors' amended disclosure statement (the "Disclosure Statement") dated August 21, 2000 in connection with the plan of reorganization dated July 12, 2000 (the "Plan") (i) scheduling the Disclosure Statement Hearing, (ii) establishing deadlines and procedures for filing objections to the adequacy of the Disclosure Statement, and (iii) approving the form and manner of notice of the Disclosure Statement hearing and (B) and order (i) approving the Disclosure Statement, (ii) scheduling a hearing to consider confirmation of the Plan, (iii), establishing deadlines and procedures for filing objections to confirm of the Plan, (iv) approving the form and manner of notice of the confirmation hearing and (v) establishing solicitation, voting and tabulation procedures and deadlines.

Hearing On Confirmation of the Plan

1 A hearing to consider confirmation of the Plan and a objections thereto (the "Confirmation Hearing"), has been set by the United States Court for the District of Delaware for 2:00 p.m., Wilmington, Delaware on September 28, 2000 at the United States Bankruptcy Court. Midland Plaza, 824 North Market Street Wilmington, Delaware 1980119801 (the "Court"). before the Honorable Peter J. Walsh, at which notice shall be provided to creditors or interest holders of any adjournment of the Confirmation Hearing announced in open court at the Confirmation Hearing or at any subsequent Confirmation Hearing.

2 Any objection to confirmation of the Plan must (a) be in writing, (b) comply with the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure and General Orders of the Courts, (c) set forth the name or the objector, and the nature and amount of any claim or interest asserted by the objector against the estates or properties of the Debtors, (d) date with particularity the legal and factual basis for such objection, and (e) to be filed with the Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (including a copy for Chambers of the Honorable Peter J. Walsh), together with proof of service thereof, and served upon (1) Young Conaway Stargatt and Taylor, LLP, 11th Floor, Rodney Square North, P.O. Box 391, Wilmington, Delaware 18999-0391, Attn: Pauline K. Morgan, Esq., and Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019-6064, Attn: Jeffrey D. Saferstein, counsel for the Debtors; (2) Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP, 355 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90071, Attn: Thomas B. Walper, Esq., counsel for the Unofficial Committee; (3) Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, 333 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, Attn. Eric Ivester and Mayer, Brown & Platt, 1675 Broadway, New York, New York, 10019, Attn: Raniero D'Aversa, Jr. counsel to the Agents for the perpetuation and proposed postpetition lenders, and (4) the Office of the United States Trustee, 601 Walnut Street, Room 950W, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106, and (5) counsel for any statutory committees appointed in these cases so as to be actually filed and received no later than September 21, 2000 at 4:00 p.m., Wilmington, Delaware time.

UNLESS AN OBJECTION IS TIMELY SERVED AND FILED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS NOTICE IT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED BY THE COURT

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 what it calls illegal profits.

The hoax, which temporarily roiled financial markets, was revealed within an hour of the news report and Emulex stock recovered the same day. Still, investors who panicked and sold their shares or had sell orders automatically executed at preset prices are unlikely to recover their losses.

Mr. Jakob did not have a lawyer at the time of his arrest and was represented by a public defender at his initial court appearance yesterday, according to a spokesman for the United States attorney's office. He was being held in custody in Los Angeles. A woman who answered the door and phone at his parents' house declined to comment.

Mr. Jakob's arrest is the third time in 18 months that law enforcement agencies have made a quick arrest in an Internet fraud aimed at a big company's stock, illustrating yet again that the promise of anonymity on the Internet is largely an illusion. Because Web sites and servers that deliver e-mail carefully track the location of every visitor and message they get, police and prosecutors can usually track Internet users with relative ease.

"Anyone who would use the internet to commit a crime should understand one thing - do not count on the anonymity of the Internet to serve as a shield for your illegal conduct," Mr. Mayorkas said. "As technology advances, so do our investigative techniques and our abilities to protect the public."

While the fake Emulex release was the most damaging instance, Lucent Technologies and PairGain also have had their stocks manipulated by fake releases. In both cases, prosecutors quickly found and charged suspects.

Law enforcement officials said they were continuing to investigate the Emulex hoax and did not rule out the possibility of more arrests.

Mr. Jakob, who had worked for Internet Wire for about a year, resigned on Aug. 18, and had been an employee in good standing, according to the company. But on Aug. 17 and 18, prosecutors say, Mr. Jakob sold 3,000 shares of Emulex short, betting that he would be able to buy the stock later at a lower price and pocket the difference as profit.

Like a short sale, buying a put option is another way to profit from a stock price decline, and many Emulex puts were bought just before and just after the fake release was issued. Prosecutors did not assert that Mr. Jakob bought put options, leaving open the question of who did.

Mr. Jakob's arrest comes after an intense six-day investigation that began

with the electronic trail left by the e-mail message he sent Internet Wire, Mr. Mayorkas said. Within a few hours, F.B.I. agents had tracked the message mail to a computer library at El Camino Community College. The fact that the message appeared to have been written by someone familiar with Internet Wire's procedures offered another clue, and agents quickly-made the

Associated Press

Mark Jakob is accused of sending a fake press release about Emulex that depressed its share price.

connection between Mr. Jakob's employment at Internet Wire and his enrollment at El Camino, where he was a student until early August.

By Monday, investigators had tightened their focus on Mr. Jakob and begun to examine records of his stock trading. They discovered his short sales, which took place at prices ranging from \$72 to \$92 on Aug. 17 and 18 through Datek Inc., the online brokerage firm. As Emulex stock soared, Mr. Jakob's losses mounted, prosecutors said.

But after Internet Wire distributed the press release, which was picked up by other news organizations, Emulex stock fell from \$113 to \$45, and Mr. Jakob "covered" his short by buying the 3,000 shares he had previously sold, for a profit of \$55,000. Minutes later, with Emulex stock still reeling, he bought 3,500 more shares for just over \$50 each, from a computer at the Manually Bay Hotel in Las Vegas, prosecutors say. Late Monday, after the fraud had been discovered and Emulex stock had recovered, he sold those shares, pocketing \$186,000 more, prosecutors said.

Mr. Jakob had actively traded Emulex for five months before his mid-August short sales, prosecutors said. "This is an example of the downside of day-trading," said Pamela Johnston, one of two assistant United States attorneys who investigated the case. "Someone can get themselves in a position where they are financially strapped."

Kirk Roller, senior vice president of Emulex, said he hoped Mr. Jakob would face substantial penalties if convicted. "When you look at this kind of crime, it's electronic terrorism," Mr. Roller said. "You've got to make an example of this person."

Nancy Wernick, a neighbor, said Mr. Jakob had a business refurbishing and selling used cars. In his personal profile for his America Online account, prosecutors say, Mr. Jakob lists Las Vegas, snowboarding, dancing and playing the stock market among his hobbies, and lists "let it ride" as his personal quote.

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2 at Top of Nordstrom Quit;

Family Members Take Over

By LESLIE KAUFMAN

After several years of anemic sales growth at Nordstrom Inc., the chairman and chief executive and the chief financial officer have resigned, the company said yesterday. Two members of the Nordstrom family, which controls roughly one-third of the company's stock, have been named to top executive positions. Blake Nordstrom, 39, will be president, while Bruce Nordstrom, 66, will be chairman of the board.

In a statement released after the stock market closed yesterday, Enrique Hernandez Jr., a new board member who analysts say is the catalyst for the move, said the board had been disappointed in the company's performance for the last few years. "We are now at the point where we believe the company would benefit from a different style of leadership," he said.

For some time, there had been rumors of discord between the Nordstrom family, on one hand, and John Whitacre, the departing chairman and chief executive, and Michael A. Stein, the chief financial officer. Mr. Whitacre, who took the helm of the company in 1997, was the first non-family chief executive in the company's 100-year history, it said.

Although Mr. Whitacre's tenure did not produce dynamic sales increases at the department store chain, which is based in Seattle, many stock analysts were not happy to see the company return to family management.

"I am disappointed," said Michael Exstein, a retail analyst with Credit Suisse First Boston. "I think Nordstrom had a problem, and John Whitacre and the team he had assembled had started a process to bring the store toward the realities of retail today. They took steps that were utterly necessary, like pooling purchases, reducing costs, not resorting to selling on price."

Mr. Whitacre and his team were also widely credited by analysts with bringing Nordstrom's notorious inventory overstocking problems under control.

Mr. Exstein raised concern that the family would not make the hard decisions needed to right the stalled retailer. He pointed to Dillards, another company where the founding family has a similar stake; it, too, has been struggling in the current difficult retail climate.

Nordstrom's stock has been in decline for almost a year and a half. Until the announcement last night, it had been trading at about \$17.50 a share, almost 50 percent below its 52-week high of \$34.50 a share. At the end of July, Nordstrom warned that earnings would fall short of forecasts and the stock plunged. Nordstrom stock closed yesterday at \$17.25, down \$1.13.

Dorothy Lakner, a retail analyst with CIBC World Markets, was more equivocal about the management

The retailer's board acts after months of weak results.

changes. "It was under Bruce Nordstrom and his generation that Nordstrom saw its greatest years, in the 1980's," she said. Still, Ms. Lakner is not recommending the stock. "Nordstrom is still a company in search of an identity."

Nordstrom said it hired a national search firm before settling on Blake Nordstrom to take the role of president. Mr. Nordstrom started working for the company in 1974. He has been a stock clerk, salesman, buyer, merchandise manager and store manager. In 1995, Mr. Nordstrom and his five brothers and cousins were named co-presidents.

In February 2000, the company eliminated the office of the co-presidency after John Whitacre reorganized the company into five units. He named Blake Nordstrom president of the Nordstrom Rack Group.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

CD WAREHOUSE, Oklahoma City, named Christopher Salyer to succeed Jerry Grizzle, chairman, chief executive and president. Mr. Salyer had been chairman and chief executive at Medical Arts Laboratory.

DIAL CORP., Scottsdale, Ariz., named Conrad A. Conrad senior vice president and chief financial officer, succeeding Susan Riley. Mr. Conrad had been a finan-

cial consultant.

EDDIE BAUER, Redmond, Wash., named Steve Newman to the new post of president at its apparel business. He had been president at Brooks Brothers.

KEMET CORP., Greenville, S.C., named D. Ray Cash, treasurer, to the post of chief financial officer. He succeeds James Jerozal, who retired in 1997. Michael Boone was named treasurer.

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COMPANY NEWS

AFTER ACQUISITION, SALLIE MAE TO CUT 1,700 JOBS

Sallie Mae, which provides funds for federally guaranteed student loans, said yesterday that it would cut 1,700 jobs, or about a quarter of its work force, and take a \$50 million charge in a move to consolidate operations after a recent acquisition. Last month, Sallie Mae, based in Reston, Va., closed on its acquisition of the USA Group's student loan operations, and Sallie Mae's parent company, SLM Holding, renamed itself USA Education. As part of Sallie Mae's reconfiguration, a loan servicing center in Lawrence, Kan., will be closed, and loan servicing operations in Indianapolis; Killeen, Tex.; Marlton, N.J.; Panama City, Fla.; Surnmerlin, Nev.; and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be consolidated. A Chandler, Ariz., operation will focus solely on client relations, and most information technology functions will move to Indianapolis from Reston.

(Reuters)

LUCENT TO DISTRIBUTE AVAYA STOCK AS SPECIAL DIVIDEND

Stockholders of Lucent Technologies will receive a special dividend of all the common stock of Avaya, a new company that Lucent will spin off by the end of September. Avaya comprises the three businesses under Lucent's Enterprise Networks Group, which sells business telephone networks, voice and data switches for those networks, voice messaging systems, and some other equipment and services to government agencies and businesses. Avaya will be based in Basking Ridge, N.J. Lu-cent said the spinoff would be complete on Sept. 30, to shareholders of record as of Sept. 20. Lucent shareholders will receive one share of Avaya common stock for every 12 Lucent shares they hold. (AP)

WASTE MANAGEMENT AGREES TO SELL 2 FOREIGN OPERATIONS

Waste Management, the nation's largest trash hauling company, has agreed to the \$250 million sale of waste service operations in Hong Kong and Mexico and other foreign assets to Onyx, a unit of Vivendi Environment. The sale is part of Waste Management's effort to refocus on its North American operations. As part of the sale, the company's Waste Management Environmental unit completed the sale of its 49 percent interest in Advanced Environmental Services to Onyx, which already owned the rest of the domestic hazardous waste treatment venture. The shares of Waste Management, which is based in Houston, fell 13 cents, to \$18.94. (AP)

ELECTRONICS FOR IMAGING IS BUYING SPLASH TECHNOLOGY

Electronics for Imaging Inc., a maker of networked publishing equipment and software, said yesterday that it had agreed to buy Splash Technology Holdings for \$146 million to enhance its position in color imaging. Electronics for Imaging, based in Foster City, Calif., will pay Splash shareholders \$10 a share, 11 percent higher than yesterday's closing price. Splash, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., makes computer color printing products. The acquisition is expected to be complete in 10 business days. Shares of Electronics for Imaging fell \$3.06, to \$26, while Splash Technology rose \$1.97, to \$9.03. (Bloomberg News)

FIFTH THIRD IN \$160 MILLION DEAL FOR OTTAWA FINANCIAL

Fifth Third Bancorp said yesterday that it had agreed to buy the Ottawa Financial Corporation for about \$160.2 million in stock. Fifth Third, based in Cincinnati, has 644 branches in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and other states. Ottawa Financial, based in Holland, Mich., has 27 offices in Michigan. Fifth Third said

each Ottawa share would be worth 0.54 share of Fifth Third stock in the deal. AmeriBank, a unit of Ottawa, will be merged with Fifth Third Bank to create a combined entity with \$2.7 billion in assets, Fifth Third said. Shares of Fifth Third rose \$1.81, to

\$46.19, while Ottawa Financial rose 50 cents, to \$21. (Reuters)

MACHINISTS REACH AN AGREEMENT WITH GENERAL DYNAMICS

About 1,500 striking machinists at the Bath Ironworks shipyard in Maine, where Navy destroyers are built, reached a tentative settlement with the General Dynamics Corporation yesterday after a 20-hour negotiating session, union and company officials said. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 6 agreed to allow General Dynamics to cross-train workers building complex ships like the \$900 million Aegis destroyer, said Susan Pierter, a spokeswoman for the ironworks, in Bath, Me. In return, General Dynamics, based in Falls Church, Va., agreed not to use the cross-training provision when layoffs are in effect, she said. (Reuters)

MAZDA NAMES CHIEF FOR ITS NORTH AMERICAN SALES UNIT

The Mazda Motor Corporation, an affiliate of Ford Motor, named

Charles R. Hughes as chief executive and president of its North American sales unit, replacing Richard Beattie, a Mazda spokesman said. Mazda said last month that Mr. Beattie, 45, would leave to become Ford's head of investor relations. Mr. Hughes, 55, resigned in May 1999 as the top North American executive for Land Rover, a sport utility vehicle unit now owned by Ford. The change is the latest executive shuffle since Ford increased its stake in Mazda to 33.4 percent from 24.5 percent in 1996 and took a bigger role in helping turn around the company, which was losing money. (Bloomberg News)

TELEPHONE AND DATA PLANS \$230 MILLION STOCK BUYBACK

Telephone and Data Systems, a provider of cellular and local telephone service, said yesterday that it would buy back up to two million shares of common stock worth about \$230 million. The buyback represents about 3.8 percent of the company's 53 million outstanding common shares. Companies use buybacks to increase earnings per share by reducing shares outstanding. In 1999, Telephone and Data, based in Chicago, earned \$314.2 million, or \$5.10 a share, on revenue of \$1.96 billion. Its shares were up 6 cents, to \$116. (Dow Jones)

EARTHGRAINS SAYS STRIKE HAS SPREAD TO NASHVILLE PLANT

The Earthgrains Company said yesterday that workers had walked off the job at the company's bakery in Nashville, making it the seventh plant affected by a labor strike that began Saturday in Alabama. About 60 of the bakery's 225 workers stopped work after their contract expired at midnight Wednesday, a company spokesman said. They join 1,565 other members of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers union who have taken up picket lines against Earthgrains, the maker of IronKids and Heiner's breads. Production at the Nashville plant is continuing. Earthgrains has about 22,000 employees and runs 64 bakeries and 2 refrigerated-dough plants. (Bloomberg News)

COKE IS BUYING REMAINING STAKE IN LITHUANIAN FACTORY

The Coca-Cola Company's Lithuanian subsidiary said yesterday that it had bought the government's remaining 22.96 percent stake in the Lithuanian factory that makes its soft drinks, turning it into a wholly owned subsidiary. A spokesman for Coca-Cola Bottlers Lietuva, Coca-Cola's distribution subsidiary in Lithuania, said it would pay 3.5 million litas (\$875,000) for the

stake. Coke bought a 77.04 percent stake in the Alytus bottling plant in 1994, setting up Coca-Cola Bottlers Lietuva at the same time. (Bloomberg News)

CENTRAL HUDSON ENERGY SERVICES, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a subsidiary of CH Energy Group, has acquired Griffith Consumers Co., a Maryland-based heating oil vendor. The price was not disclosed.

GATX CORP., Chicago, which leases railroad cars and aircraft, said that it bought a 35 percent stake in Bonifacio Logistics, a Brazilian railroad-car leasing company, for undisclosed terms.

AES CORP., Arlington, Va., the largest United States power-plant developer, has agreed to buy Reliant Energy's 50 percent interest in the utility owner El Salvador Energy Holdings for an undisclosed price.

ASHLAND SPECIALTY CHEMICAL, Covington, Ky., a subsidiary of Ashland Inc., has acquired the assets of MicroClean, which has operations in Austin, Tex., and Tempe, Ariz., and provides cleaning products for semiconductor makers, for undisclosed terms.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Plan to Cut Trading Costs at 2 Key European Exchanges

By SUZANNE KAPNER

LONDON, Aug. 31 - In a move intended to shore up support for the planned merger of the London and Frankfurt stock exchanges, the clearinghouses for the two markets introduced a plan today that would cut settlement costs by 90 percent for certain trades.

Brokers have expressed concern about the potential for escalating costs should the London and Frankfurt exchanges combine to form a pan-European bourse called M. Winning the support of brokers is crucial for the London Stock Exchange in its attempts to ward off a hostile bid from OM Gruppen A.B., the Swedish company that runs the Stockholm stock exchange.

"It's a good workable blueprint," said Brian Mairs, a spokesman for London and Frankfurt seek brokers' support.

the Association of Private Client Investment Managers and Stockbrokers.

While today's proposal went a long way toward addressing shareholder concerns, questions about how the savings would be achieved and who would benefit the most underscore the difficulty that European stock exchanges were facing as they tried folding dissimilar technologies and regulations into one entity. A certain amount of overlap in terms of how trades are settled has led some shareholders of the London Stock

Exchange to call the proposal a political Band-Aid, rather than the most economically viable solution.

Furthermore, since the plan laid out by the London settlement firm, CrestCo, and its Frankfurt counterpart, Clearstream, is not contingent upon the formation of iX, it remains unclear how effective the measures will be in warding off the Swedish bid. CrestCo has said that it will work with whichever partner London exchange shareholders choose.

"This can go ahead without iX," Don Cruickshank, the chairman of the London Stock Exchange, said today at a news conference.

Under the plan, which could be introduced by next summer, the cost of domestic trades will remain constant, while the price of cross-border trades could fall by as much as 90 percent. Transaction costs for trading pan-European stocks are more

than 10 times those for trading, stocks in the United States, according to an

estimate by Merrill Lynch.

only trades made through a so-called central counterparty, a kind of clearing-house system intended to allow institutional investors to remain anonymous in trades, will be subject to the savings. Since most retail brokers do not use such a system, it is unclear how much they will benefit.

Institutional investors accounted for most international trades last year on the London exchange, which amounted to E 2.4 trillion, or \$3.48 trillion, compared with ff 1.4 trillion, or \$2.03 trillion, for domestic trades;;

“In essence this is good news,” said Michael Clark, a director of the British brokerage house Charles & Stanley & Company, which owns 100,000 shares of the London Stock Exchange. “What bearing it has on a decision regarding iX, I’m not sure.”

Europeans Increase Interest Rates, Yet the Euro Falls Further Continued From First Business Page

against the dollar since its introduction, and the biggest cause of that decline has been the United States’ magnetic pull on investment capital.

If a weak euro should fuel inflation, the currency’s credibility and value in world markets can be expected to slip further. But if the central bankers slow economic growth in an effort to prevent inflation, the euro could lose value as investors and corporations tilt more heavily away from Europe and toward the United States. “European corporations are voting with their pocketbooks,” said

As U.S. draws global
capital, central bank
attracts criticism.

Paul Mortimer-Lee, markets economist with BNP Paribas in London. “If you raise interest rates too far, there is a danger you will squeeze growth.”

Though European inflation remains extremely low, at an annual rate of 2.4 percent a year, it has been gathering strength and is now above the central bank’s limit of 2 percent.

Many analysts argue that the bank and its president, Wim Duisenberg, are clamping down on the money supply at a time European economic growth may already be tapering off. Though economists predict that the overall growth of countries in the

this year and next, recent surveys show that business confidence declined in Germany, France and Belgium in the last month.

The inflationary signals have been ambiguous as well. Stripping out the effects of one-time increases and of

crude oil prices - \$33.12 a barrel in New York today - the underlying rate of inflation is very modest, at 1.3 percent. And though higher oil prices can ripple through the rest of the economy, especially in wage demands, the European Central Bank’s most recent assessment is that those effects have not shown UP in goods unrelated to energy costs.

Partly as a result, the move to raise interest rates has so far had the opposite effect on the euro than the central bankers wanted. In the two weeks since they began sending out hints of their intentions, the euro has significantly weakened. Indeed, after staging a modest rebound in June, the currency is now just a smidgen above a record low in European trading of 88.25 cents against the dollar.

The E.C.B. has trapped itself, Mr. Mortimer-Lee of BNP Paribas said, by setting an inflation target that is too rigid. The Bank of England and the Swedish

central bank - neither country is part of the euro-zone - have set targets around 2 percent but allowed for flexibility by allowing the rate to vary by one percentage point above or below the target. The European Central Bank, by contrast, has fixed 2 percent as the upper limit and never really set a lower limit.

To be sure, economists and analysts generally agree that the euro's woes reflect the persistently faster growth of the United States in comparison with Europe. "There is a massive flow of money into the United States," said Ian Gunner, a currency analyst in London with ABN Amro, "and that has become a major new influence in the past two years."

But the United States' investment allure ties back to its higher growth rate.

"Why do companies want to take over other companies?" Mr. Gunner asked. "It has to do with the general well-being of the economy. The euro zone is one year into its recovery, and the E.C.B. is already worried

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about inflation. That is just not very impressive."

Since the euro was introduced, the region has experienced a net investment outflow of about 200 billion euros - both direct investment in companies and property, and portfolio investments in stocks and bonds. Much of that reflects a sharp increase in trans-Atlantic mergers, most recently the Credit Suisse Group's \$12.8 billion deal announced this week to acquire the investment bank Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

But a number of analysts complain that the European Central Bank has been inherently slow to recognize changing economic conditions. Such critics think that the bank erred when it reduced its core interest rate to 2.5 percent from 3 percent in April 1999. At the time, central bankers were afraid that lingering effects of the Asian financial crisis and the severe economic problems in Russia

would lead to a slowdown in Western

Europe. The fears were correct, but late: by the time interest rates were decreased, Europe was already exhibiting many signs of renewed economic growth.

The current problems are complicated by the widening divergence of growth rates within the euro zone. Germany, with the largest economy, lagged far behind the pack, growing by less than 2 percent in 1999. But Ireland has grown at well above 5 percent. Consumer prices there are increasing at an annual rate of 6.2 percent, with housing prices surging, about 21 percent.

“With the E.C.B., the president is, more of a moderator and consensus builder than a strong leader.” Mr.

Mayer of Goldman, Sachs said. The process of building a consensus is more time-consuming and difficult than at the Federal Reserve, he said, and that may have made the European Central Bank slower in its response.

WORLD BUSINESS BRIEFING

EUROPE

LOSS AT INTERNET SERVICE The European Internet service provider T-Online International posted a \$161 million (179 million euro) net loss for the first half after one-time charges related to its initial public offering in April and acquisitions. But the number of subscribers to T-Online more than doubled to 6 million from 2.7 million in the first half of last year. And the company, a Deutsche Telekom spinoff, said it expected to be profitable in two to three years. (AP) **CARREFOUR'S PROFIT UP** Carrefour S.A., the French-based global retailer, said its first-half profit rose 11 percent. Profit from operations rose to 302 million euros (\$270 million) from 273 million euros in the first half of 1999. Including costs for closing shops in Hong Kong, net income rose to 277 million euros from 266 million euros. In the first half, Carrefour paid off two-thirds of the 122 million euros in expenses related to its January takeover of Promodes, said Daniel Bernard, the chairman of the company. (Bloomberg News) **SMITHKLINE SELLS PRODUCT LINES** In an effort to win regulatory approval for its merger with Glaxo Wellcome P.L.C., SmithKline Beecham P.L.C. said it would sell product lines to Novartis A.G. and Roche Holding A.G. for almost \$2.9 billion. Novartis will buy SmithKline's herpes treatments Famvir and Vectavir/Denavir for \$1.63 billion, while Roche will pay \$1.23 billion for Kytril, an anti-nausea drug for cancer patients. SmithKline, based in Britain, must sell some of its drugs to gain approval for its merger with Glaxo Wellcome, also of Britain, because Glaxo makes similar products. The sales are contingent on the completion of the \$75 billion merger, which is expected to close next month.

Suzanne Kapner (NYT) CREDIT SUISSE PROFIT UP The Swiss financial services group Credit Suisse said income in the first half rose 36 percent, to 3.6 billion Swiss francs, or \$2.1 billion, buoyed by securities trading and asset management fees. But shares in Credit Suisse, which agreed this week to acquire Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, tumbled for the second consecutive day, apparently reflecting investor concern over mounting personnel costs, which were driven up 33 percent by soaring bonuses, increasing operating expenses by 28 percent, to 11.7 billion Swiss francs. Income at the company's private banking unit, which invests

money for wealthy clients, rose 61 percent, to 1.4 billion Swiss francs. Income from fees and commissions rose 51 percent, to 7.5 billion francs. And income from securities trading rose 49 percent, to 5.4 billion francs. Unlike its bigger

Swiss rival, UBS A.G., which reported that its assets under management declined 3 percent in the first half, Credit Suisse said its assets changed little in the second quarter, and rose almost 5 percent in the first three months. John Tagliabue (NYT)

AMERICAS

CANADA'S ECONOMY GROWS With a surge in business investment, Canada's economy continued to grow at a strong annual pace, 4.7 percent, in the second quarter, slightly below the 5.1 percent gross domestic product advances of the two previous quarters. Spending on machinery and equipment, main y computers and related high-tech components, grew by 19.5 percent annually. Exports advanced at an 8.5 percent yearly rate, led also by high-tech sales, and imports were 10.2 percent higher. Considering that much of Canada has endured a cool, wet summer, consumer spending was stronger than expected, rising at a 3.6 percent annual rate. Timothy Pritchard (NYT)

BRAZIL LIABLE IN LOSSES Brazil's Supreme Federal Tribunal ruled that the government is liable for about \$21 billion in losses employees suffered to their Guarantee Fund for Length of Service - a type of individual unemployment insurance fund - during the late 1980's and early 1990's, when a series of unsuccessful economic plans threw the Brazilian economy into chaos. About 600,000 workers are affected by the court's decision to hold the government responsible for losses under two of the five economic plans. The exact amount will be decided later.

Jennifer L. Rich (NYT)

ASIA

KOREAN AUTO SPINOFF The South Korean government permitted the Hyundai Motor Company to be spun off from its parent, the Hyundai Group, the nation's largest business conglomerate, in a move investors welcomed as a step toward increased openness from management. The approval by the Fair Trade Commission came just one day after a key executive in the Hyundai Group resigned, bolstering optimism that high-

ranking employees loyal to the founding family would no longer be able to funnel cash from healthy units to prop up money-losing affiliates. The spinoff of Hyundai Motor is expected to include its sister automaker, the Kia Motors Corporation, and several component makers.

Samuel Len (NYT)

KOREAN INFLATION INCREASES South Korea's consumer prices rose in August at their fastest rate in a year, led by higher medical fees and crude oil prices, stepping up pressure on the central bank to raise interest rates after keeping them unchanged for six months. The consumer price index rose 0.8 percent from a month ago, the Finance and Economy Ministry said, topping July's 0.3 percent gain and the 0.4 percent increase economists had expected. From a year ago, prices rose 2.7 percent, faster than the 2.4 percent economists had forecast. (Bloomberg News)

CHINA LOOSENS INSURANCE RULES China is allowing foreign insurance companies to buy up to 25 percent of domestic insurers, opening a fast track for foreign companies eager to get into the growing market. In the first of what is expected to be several such deals, five foreign companies, including the Zurich Insurance Company, the International Finance Corporation and the Meiji Life Insurance Company, based in Japan, have agreed to buy 24.9 percent of the New China Life Insurance Company, according to yesterday's China Daily. Foreign insurers have complained about waiting years for licenses to operate in the coun-

try. Only a handful of foreign licenses have been issued, most recently to the Chubb Corporation, which filed its application seven years ago. The share sale will increase New China's net assets to \$193 million from about \$76 million. Craig Smith (NYT)

JAPANESE AUTO EXPORTS RISE Japan's auto exports rose 6.3 percent in July from a year ago, helped by continued brisk sales in the United States and Asia. A total of 395,370 cars, trucks and buses were exported from Japan last month, the fourth consecutive month of year-to-year gains, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said. The data was in line with expectations, coming after the release earlier this week of strong automobile export figures from Japan's top five automakers. (AP)

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Firestone Struggles in the Center of an Ever-Widening Storm Over the Safety of Its Tires

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onstrate in front of his company's American headquarters here. Close to 8,000 workers could go on strike Saturday morning at nine Firestone plants in the United States.

Marketing experts are gloomy about Firestone's prospects. Tylenol survived a poisoning scare a decade ago. Ford survived the problem of Pintos that caught fire during collisions two decades ago. And Firestone itself survived a much larger recall of its Firestone 500 car tires in 1978.

But now, under the unblinking glare of 24-hour news channels and the Internet, Firestone - pilloried again as insufficiently concerned about safety - is especially vulnerable because consumer loyalty to tire brands is weak, said Jack F. Trout, the president of a market research company that bears his name in Greenwich, Conn.

"I think their chance of survival is certainly in question," Mr. Trout said. "There might be irreparable damage to the brand."

Mr. Lampe said "business was normal" for tires not subject to the recall, but also noted that the recall was taking up mechanics' time and filling service bays, which would affect sales. General Motors repeated today that it had not found problems with Firestone tires and would keep buying them. But the costs of the recall and expectations of lower sales have knocked 45 percent off Bridgestone's stock price in Tokyo

trading during August.

Firestone had slowly gained market share over the last three years at the expense of its two global archrivals - Goodyear and Michelin - by heavily marketing the success of Firestone tires on the racetrack. Now its rivals are having their revenge. Goodyear, still the market leader in the United States, has just stepped up its advertising, particularly of tires for sport utility vehicles.

"We have responded, we believe appropriately and effectively, to the market opportunities out there," said Chuck Sinclair, a Goodyear spokesman.

The crashes involving the recalled tires - 15-inch ATX and ATX 11 tires made anywhere in North America and 15-inch Wilderness models made only in Decatur, Ill, have occurred mainly in Sun Belt states. Tire dealers and customers in the region said today that consumer confidence in the Firestone brand had been shaken.

"I want to get a different brand of tires," said Allison Leader, a University of Texas student leaving a Firestone service center in Austin, explaining she had been waiting two weeks for replacement tires for her 1998 Explorer. "It's been horrible. I canceled a trip to Houston to see my parents a few days ago because I'm scared to drive on the highway."

Understanding the tumult in the United States poses a special challenge for Bridgestone in Japan. People who follow the industry in Tokyo describe the parent company as

lacking in public relations skill. "Bridgestone has a tradition that 'no news is good news,' even when it's good news," said Roger Schreffler, a long-time auto journalist there.

Bridgestone has no Americans on its board, even though half the company's sales are in the United States. Here in Nashville, 5 of the 10 corporate officers of

Bridgestone/ Firestone are Japanese. They handle communications with Japan, said Mr. Lampe - who, like most of the

Analysts worry about irreparable damage to a well-known brand.

American executives, does not speak Japanese.

Though analysts have viewed the tire maker's response to the recall as tinned and defensive - especially in comparison with that of Ford, which has often released information as quickly as it obtains it from Firestone - Mr. Lampe said that he did not believe that the company's foreign ownership had interfered at all with its handling of the crisis.

Still, the timing of the recall could not be worse for Firestone's management. Since the early 1990's, the American operations have been led

by two Japanese executives in close partnership. Kenji Shibata, the president, has overseen sales and marketing issues, while Masatoshi Ono, the chief executive, is an engineer who has handled manufacturing and technical issues.

But Mr. Shibata, who speaks fluent English and sometimes served as an interpreter for fellow Japanese executives, retired in early July. Mr. Lampe described the retirement as unrelated to the recall, which began on Aug. 9, although federal regulators opened an investigation in May.

Mr. Shibata's retirement has left the many issues facing the company in the hands of Mr. Ono, who conducts meetings in English but is sometimes uncertain whether he understands all the nuances when asked questions in English, said Trevor Hoskins, a retired senior vice president of Bridgestone/ Firestone.

Mr. Ono, who declined repeated requests this week for an interview, is scheduled to testify before the House Commerce Committee next week. Mr. Nasser, who earlier in the week turned down an invitation to testify, said today he had changed his mind - but Congressional aides said he pointedly refused to appear on the same panel as Mr. Ono.

Bridgestone has a reputation in Japan for an unyielding management style, especially, compared with the more compromising approach of other Japanese multinationals.

A former executive told a Japanese newspaper that the first Japanese word that the company's Amer-

ican employees learned was "dam," or no. In Japan, an employee committed hara-kiri, or ritual suicide, in the office of Bridgestone's president last year, to draw attention to the cause of workers asked to leave the company.

But Mr. Lampe said Firestone under Japanese ownership had moved much faster this summer than it did in 1978, when it was still an American company and when the eventual recall was linked to 41 deaths. Then, Firestone fought regulators for a year and a half to prevent a recall and the release of documents which, when finally handed over, showed that the company had known of problems with Firestone 500 tires for several years and covered them up.

One big difference between then and now is that the 1978 recall involved many models, not just Ford vehicles, and automakers had little to say at the time.

By contrast, the current recall involves only vehicles made by Ford and its affiliates, and most of the deaths have involved Explorers that rolled over. Leery of letting the reputation of one of its most profitable models be harmed, Ford has been increasingly outspoken in blaming Firestone and has released extensive Firestone data showing problems dating back to at least 1997.

"This is a tire issue without question; it is not a vehicle issue," Mr. Nasser said today, later adding, "I'm sorry that these defective tires are on our vehicles."

Yet American regulators are examining Ford's role, notably its recommendation that the tires on Explorers be inflated to just 26 pounds a square inch - lower than what is called for on many rival models.

For their part, Firestone officials have been loath to direct blame at their largest customer. But as Ford's comments have grown more pointed they are beginning to point out that Firestone's very similar tires for other automakers' sport utility vehicles have not encountered similar problems.

"This situation is somewhat unprecedented in itself, because the incidents that we've seen and the problems that we've seen have been primarily on one size tire on one' application," Mr. Lampe said. "We've got the same size tire on a number of other applications, and we're not seeing the same sort of circumstances."

Mr. Hoskins, who retired from Firestone nearly two years ago, was more blunt. "It has nothing to do with the tires," he said. "It has to do with S.U.V.'s, and with one kind of S.U.V. in particular." Ford officials have repeatedly pointed out that Explorers roll over less often than other midsize sport utility vehicles and that Explorers equipped with Goodyear tires have fared much better than those with Firestone tires.

With the tallies of deaths, and the lawsuits and government investigations mounting, life is only growing more difficult for Firestone officials. Since it became apparent on Aug. 6 that a recall would be necessary, Mr. Lampe said, "I have literally not been home except to sleep."

As Tires Are Recalled,

Bridgestone Faces Strike

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reputation. It expects to need six months to replace all of the recalled tires, most of them from Ford sport utility vehicles.

Some labor experts suggested that the union had threatened a walkout at this point because it believed it might be able now to wrest the most out of Bridgestone.

Company officials said a strike this week would have a minimal effect on production and on working down the backlog of recall orders.

Noting that the company was airlifting in tires produced at its factories in Japan, Christine Karbowiak, Bridgestone/Firestone's vice president for public affairs, said, "We're working very hard to identify and secure tires from as many different sources as possible."

Union officials said that they were not trying to pressure Bridgestone at a time of trouble. Rather, they said, workers at the nine plants, who have been working under temporary extensions since their contracts expired, have grown frustrated about not having reached a new agreement after months of talks.

"It seems that it's high time," Mr. Ramick said. "Negotiations have been going on a long time, and the company has been stalling for a long time in the talks."

Union officials said the two sides were focusing on numerous issues, including pensions, wages, seniority rights, grievance and arbitration procedures and the company's policy over absences. Pay for the unionized workers ranges from \$9 an hour for new workers to \$19 an hour for experienced workers, who receive various production incentives.

"The company is certainly vulnerable right now," said David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at University of Michigan. "At the same time, the labor force has an agenda to put forward, and they don't want to be left out of the game."

But Professor Cole suggested that it would be unwise for the union to squeeze the company too hard. "In the best of conditions, they're going to lose market share," he said. "The real concern is they could end up in a position where they can't support the labor force."

The union is threatening strikes at six factories covered by a master Organizing Chart Saturday
Associated Press

John Lewis, a worker at the Bridgestone / Firestone factory in Decatur, Ill., reviews a strike organization chart. After months of negotiations, a walkout by 8,000 employees in nine plants may be near.

contract that expired April 23. They are in Akron, Ohio; Decatur, Ill., Des Moines; Noblesville, Ind.; Oklahoma City, and Russellville, Ark.

The strike would involve three other factories - in Bloomington, Ill., LaVergne, Tenn. and Warren County, Tenn. - covered by separate contracts that have also expired.

A factory in Wilson, N.C., is not threatened with a walkout because it is not covered by a union contract. The Wilson plant is one of those producing replacement tires for sport utility vehicles.

"Our top priority, along with serving customers, is achieving fair and reasonable agreements here," said Mr. Sharp, the company spokesman. "A strike will benefit no one. We're working very hard to avoid any sort of disruption."

Many steelworkers are still bitter toward Bridgestone over its extensive use of replacement workers in a 27-month period from 1994 to 1996. During that strike, Bridgestone said it would permanently replace 2,300 of the 4,200 strikers.

The dispute began with a 10-month strike in July 1994. The union agreed to end the strike in May 1995, but because of the company's use of replacement workers, all the union members were still not taken back to work by November 1996, when a new contract was reached.

Ford officials said many of the defective tires were made in the Decatur plant when it was using replacement workers.

"Sure, there's bitterness about that strike, and I've seen T-shirts that say, 'Never forget,'" said Larry Odum, the steelworkers' regional coordinator for the Southeast. "Anytime some people are out of work for two and a half years there's going to be some bitterness. But there are also a lot of people willing to work with the company and help it through the situation now."

The 1994 strike was begun by the United Rubber Workers, but that union, its funds depleted by the strike, merged with the steelworkers' union in 1995.

Visteon Hurt by Ford Motor's Cutbacks

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - Shares in the Visteon Corporation fell after the company said that third-quarter earnings would be reduced by production cuts at Ford Motor because of Firestone tire recalls. Visteon, which is based in Dearborn and was spun off from Ford on June 28, fell 50 cents, to \$15.69.

The company said after the close of New York Stock Exchange trading on Wednesday that third-quarter earnings could be cut by 12 to 14 cents a share as a result of Ford's idling of truck assembly plants in Minnesota, Missouri and New Jersey for two weeks as it replaces the Bridgestone Corporation's Firestone tires that were recalled because of safety concerns.

Visteon had been expected to earn 49 cents a share in the third quarter, according to the average forecast of 10 analysts surveyed by First

Call/Thomson Financial.

Ford canceled production of about 10,000 Explorer sport utility vehicles and 15,000 Ranger pickup trucks so it could shift tires that were to have been fitted in assembly plants to dealers. At the dealerships, the tires are being used as replacements on trucks that have already been sold.

Visteon makes air-conditioning systems, instrument panels, radios, axles and other parts for the Ranger and the Explorer.

Tower Automotive, the world's largest maker of stamped vehicle-frame parts, and the Lear Corporation, the largest maker of auto seats and interiors, also have said in recent days that Ford's move will hurt third-quarter profit.

More Tire Output Planned

PARIS, Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - Michelin of France and Continental A.G. of Germany said today that they would increase North American output of sports utility tires several times over to help replace defective Bridgestone/ Firestone tires. Production of Michelin LTX, BF Goodrich Radial Long Trail T/A and Uniroyal Laredo tires will rise more than 400 percent during the next three months at the company's plants in Ardmore, Okla.; Opelika, Ala., and Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Michelin said. Continental said its United States subsidiary, General Tire, would raise production of 15-inch sport utility tires from 50,000 to 200,000 a month.

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lutely unfounded," he told reporters during a conference call. He added, however, that Ford would cooperate with any Venezuelan investigation.

Mr. Nasser also promised to testify next week before Congressional committees investigating the tire failures and Explorer accidents. Earlier this week he had said he would not appear, leading to criticism that Ford was not being sufficiently open with the public.

Mr. Nasser insisted that the problem "was a tire issue, not a vehicle issue," and said that 1.5 million tires had already been replaced, representing 22 percent of the 6.5 million Firestone tires being recalled.

Bridgestone/ Firestone officials, speaking in a conference call held yesterday at almost the same time as Ford's, said they had not yet had time to translate the report from Venezuela but did not believe that they had done anything wrong.

"We do not believe there was a conspiracy," said Christine Karbowiak, a Firestone vice president. "We are working closely with Ford, however, to identify the cause or causes of the problems that have been evident."

The continuous stream of accusations and bad news hurt both companies on Wall Street. Shares of Ford dropped nearly 7 percent yesterday, or \$1.75, to \$24.25, a 52-week closing low. Shares of Bridgestone closed down 98 yen in Japan, at 1,380 yen. Early today, the tiremaker traded lower still, down 60 yen to 1,320 yen, or \$12.37.

Venezuelan consumer authorities contended that after the first reports there in 1998 of Firestone blowouts causing Ford's Explorers to roll over, the two companies held a series of secret meetings to determine what was wrong. Evidence led them to suspect that the original-equipment Wilderness model tires were failing, investigators said, and instead of starting a costly recall, Ford asked

Bridgestone to redesign the tire by adding a new, fifth ply.

Firestone officials confirmed yesterday that they had discussed redesigns with Ford Venezuela starting in January 1999, but said that such discussions were normal.

After the meetings, new tires produced at Firestone's plant in the Venezuelan city of Valencia were marked to indicate that they contained five plies, but most contained no more than four, investigators said. Firestone acknowledged that all but a few of the tires had been mistakenly stamped as having five, plies, but that they always met Ford's specifications.

Yet Ford engineers who examined some of the Venezuelan tires made at that time found that their treads separated at a rate 500 times that of Firestone's ATX tires made in the United States.

The Venezuelan investigators also said that Ford's door-jamb decals, recommended lower tire pressures than those set by Firestone. And they said that original-equipment shock, absorbers were not strong enough to handle fully loaded Explorers, making them dangerous to operate. Instead of recalling the vehicles and replacing the shock absorbers, the investigators asserted that Ford told dealers to change them without notifying regulators or buyers.

The Venezuelan agency, the Institute for Consumer Protection and Education, does not have the power to file criminal charges, so it recommended that the federal prosecutor do so. It also asked that Bridgestone/ Firestone recall all the defective tires and that Ford replace inadequate shock absorbers on Explorers.

For lawyers in the United States, representing victims of Explorer rollovers and their families, the Venezuelan report may help build a case that the manufacturers withheld information about the tire problem.

For Venezuela, the action yesterday by the consumer agency, created in 1995, is apparently an attempt to carve out a more influential role in international business matters.

However, the poorly financed and understaffed agency has never undertaken a case like this before.

The evidence presented in the report includes examinations of Explorers parked in public lots, as well as American newspaper articles taken from the Internet.

The consumer agency's chief investigator, Jorge Dominguez, is an agronomist, and the technical expert heading the tire inquiry, Carlos Salanova, is a former Goodyear tire salesman and rally-car driver without engineering qualifications.

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How do you sell a
skimpy mink bikini?
Call Frankie Avalon

THE “ladies who lunch” seem to have had their fill of fur coats, so American Legend, the maker of the finest mink coat available, is turning to their daughters to try to convince them that mink is the ultimate luxury item and an absolute fashion must.

To do that, Legend is introducing a print campaign that drops the stodgy studio glamour shots of a sophisticated model clad in a full length mommy-looking mink coat in favor of a sexy young model on the beach posing in versatile mink items including a skimpy mink bikini.

“We’re not trying to sell grandmom’s fur coat any longer,” said Edward Brennan, the chief executive of American Legend, which is based in Seattle. “When we decided to relaunch our new vision, we said, ‘Now we want to position it from a fashion perspective, keep it totally unexpected and young.’”

After a considerable amount of consumer research, Mr. Brennan said, it is clear that the positioning of the company’s fur coats in North America was “not really effective in terms of bringing back young potential consumers.” Therefore, he added, “our strategy was all about bringing something to a fashion-forward girl that’s modern, exciting, fun and useful.”

Instead of focusing on the traditional mink coat, the campaign is focusing on nontraditional mink clothing and accessories with casual chic attitudes, like cropped bolero jackets in various colors, vests, knitted sweaters, fur-trimmed jeans, blankets, headbands, bikinis, hats and purses.

“Our objective is not only to draw consumers’ attention to the high fashionability of mink, but also cre-

Frankie Rayder, a model, is featured in a print campaign for the fur maker American Legend.

ate awareness for Legend the brand,” Mr. Brennan said. “It is important that consumers recognize that mink is not a commodity. If they want the very best quality, they need to look for the Legend label.”

Legend is designed and sold by J. Mendel on Madison Avenue and through his salon in Bergdorf Goodman. Legend will also be available this month through the company’s Web site at www.legendmink.com.

A decade or so ago, furs had fallen out of fashion as the economy dipped and they became associated with spray-paint assaults by animal rights protesters. It was also all the rage for celebrities to lend their faces to ads that stated that they’d rather be naked than wear fur.

In the last couple of years, however, the taboo has lifted somewhat and fur has quietly crept back into the American fashion world, first by showing up in the lines of many top designers on collar trims and accessories. Now it has boldly asserted

itself in full-page fashion layouts.

American Legend has had a history of memorable ads that also featured celebrities, taking pro-fur stances, of course. In the 1960’s, the company along with the adman Peter Rogers created the long-running campaign “What Becomes a Legend Most” for one of its other trademarks, Blackgama. Those ads featured stars like Lauren Bacall, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Rita

Hayworth, Lena Horn, Barbra Streisand and many others swathed in fur.

The latest campaign, created by Laspata/DeCaro in New York with billings estimated at \$2 million, also features an “it” girl. This time, though, she comes from the fashion world, not Hollywood. The supermodel Frankie Rayder is featured posing on a beach in Malibu, Calif., in a retro satire of 1960’s surf movies like “Beach Blanket Bingo” and “How to Stuff a Wild Bikini.” And who better to join her for a cameo appearance? The king of those surf movies himself, Frankie Avalon.

“We looked to showcase the brand in the most unexpected light,” said Charles DeCaro, creative director at Laspata/DeCaro. “And what could be more unexpected than mink on the beach?”

“Obviously with a ‘Beach Blanket Bingo’ subtext to the campaign, it was sort of a no-brainer to contact someone that was part of that genre, and Frankie Avalon seemed the perfect addition,” Mr. DeCaro added. “He was the remaining ingredient that this whole equation needed.”

In the ad featuring the two Frankies, they are shown posing in a bit of an awkward embrace. She looks secure and sultry in her \$5,500 mink-and-leather bikini and sarong. He is clad in all white, yet not quite sure what to do with himself. As a wink to both Mr. Avalon’s film career as well as the famous ad campaign that inspired the Legend brand, Mr. Avalon’s white shirt says “What Becomes a Legend Most?”

“We did not want to set out to

recreate the Legend campaigns of the past,” Mr. DeCaro said. “They were phenomenal and iconic in their genre.” But for the new campaign, he continued, “it was much more important to capture the fashion pulse in a very sort of tongue-in-check way.” The subtle way that they reintroduced the famous line on Mr. Avalon’s T-shirt was “definitely a segue to possible future campaigns,” Mr. DeCaro added.

Thirteen other ads feature Ms. Rayder wearing a variety of mink items. One ad shows her wearing a white mink sweater over a daisy bathing suit as she joins four tanned, clean-cut surfers in carrying a surfboard. Another ad features her dancing on the beach with the same models, this time wearing a creamy gold mink bolero over a gold lamé bikini top and pants. All the ads have the tagline: “J. Mendel for Legend. American Legend Mink.”

“We really wanted to show the diversity of the brand,” Mr. DeCaro said. The technology is so much more advanced than it was in the past that mink can now be used in many different ways, including being cut to look like corduroy or even resemble velvet, Mr. DeCaro added.

“It was more important to get that across and definitely reach toward a younger, more hip consumer,” he said.

The campaign begins running in the September issues of magazines including *Elle*, *Harper’s Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *In Style*, *Nylon*, *Town & Country*, *Vanity Fair* and *Wallpaper*. This is the second effort from Laspata/ DeCaro since it was awarded the account in August 1999.

“We intend to position Legend as the very best of the best, so would the average girl be able to go in and buy a beautiful Legend bikini?” Mr. Brennan asked. “I would say no. But, in fact would it interest her to go look at other products that could be affordable and really could be useful today that she is not aware of at the moment? Absolutely yes. And that’s the point.”

ADDENDA

Family Panel Seeks Agency of Record

The California Children and Families Commission is beginning a review to find its first agency of record to handle its educational advertising campaign focused on early childhood development and the effects of tobacco use by pregnant women and parents of young children.

Billings were estimated at \$90 million for a three-year contract.

Kristina Parham, a spokeswoman at the commission in Sacramento, Calif., confirmed a report of the review that was carried in the online edition of Adweek. The account had been handled on a project basis by Asher/Gal & Partners in Los Angeles and Runyon Saltzman & Einhorn in Sacramento.

A decision is expected in December; the contract will begin on Jan. 1, 2001.

The commission was created as a result of a 1998 initiative started by the actor Rob Reiner that imposed a 50-cent tax on every pack of cigarettes sold in California; the tax generates about \$700 million a year.

People

Mary Carpenter, vice president and media director at Starcom, Chicago, part of the Starcom MediaVest Group unit of the B COM3 Group, working on the Oldsmobile account, was named director for operations at G.M. Planworks, Detroit, a new unit of Starcom MediaVest. Also, Jana O'Brien, executive vice president and executive planning director for clients like Coca-Cola and Pillsbury at Leo Burnett USA, Chicago, part of B COM3, was named executive director for strategic research and insights at G.M. Planworks. Both executives report to Dennis Donlin, president at G.M. Planworks, a unit formed to handle all United States media planning for General Motors.

Peter Siegel, creative director at Torre Lazur Chicago, was named to the new post of senior vice president

and executive creative director overseeing all United States creative operations at Torre Lazur, based in Parsippany, N.J. Torre Lazur is part of Torre Lazur McCann Healthcare Worldwide, part of the McCannErickson World Group unit of the Interpublic Group of Cos.

Daniel J. Reid, senior national managing partner at FRB/BSMG Worldwide, Chicago, part of the BSMG Worldwide unit of True North Communications, was named president at a new Financial and Professional Services Marketing practice unit of BSMG. He continues as partner at BSMG.

Liz Schroeder was named executive director at the Advertising Women of New York, succeeding Terry Player, who is retiring. Ms. Schroeder had been promotion director at DM News, New York, and its affiliated properties,

Steve Ratti was named to the new-post of director for business development at Mezzina Brown & Partners, New York. He had been director for new business at Posnick & Kolker, New York.

Zander Riese was named media director at Heitner Weiss, New York, succeeding Crissy Wade, who left. He was a marketing consultant at Im-priic, New York, part of Young & Rubicam Advertising.

Jay Branson was named director for corporate communications A Draft Worldwide, Chicago, part of the Interpublic Group of Companies. He succeeds Howard Schacter, who became vice president for public relations at SFX Entertainment, New York, which is being acquired by Clear Channel Communications. Mr. Branson had been senior managing director at the business-to-business and medical and health communications groups of BSMG Worldwide, Chicago, part of True North Communications.

Miscellany

Houston Helm Fattal & Collins, Los Angeles, was renamed Blackboard.

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STOCKS & BONDS

Main Gauges Advance Smartly as Inflation Fears Ebb

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Responding to fresh signs that the Federal Reserve may be able to avoid further interest rate increases, investors pushed stock prices up briskly yesterday, with the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index approaching a record.

The government reported that factory orders declined 7.5 percent in July, the biggest decline on record, and another report showed that industry in the Chicago area contracted in August to the lowest point since 1996. The nation's merchants also reported that sales in August rose only 3 percent, below analysts' expectations.

The data suggests that six interest rate increases by Fed policy makers since June 1999 may be taking hold and slowing the economy, possibly easing the central bank's concern about inflation.

Shares of brokerage firms and other financial companies were standouts, continuing to benefit from this week's bid by Credit Suisse for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. J. P. Morgan leaped \$16.13, to \$167.19, accounting for most of a 112.09-point gain in the Dow Jones industrial average that reversed Wednesday's decline. The Dow closed up 1 percent, to 11,215.10. It is now down 2.5 percent for the year.

But the better general performance was in the Nasdaq composite index, which has made gains in 13 of the last 15 sessions. It soared 102.54 points, or 2.5 percent, to 4,206.35.

"The market is more pleased about what steady interest rates mean for valuations than worried about what a slower economy will do to earnings," said Byron R. Wien, chief United States strategist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

The S.& P. 500 advanced 15.09 points, or 1 percent, to 1,517.68, giving it a 3.3 percent gain for the year. Of its components, 306 rose while 167 fell and 27 were unchanged. It is now just 10 points shy of its record.

"I'm not excited by the performance of the Dow, but I am excited by the S.& P. and Nasdaq creeping up" out of established trading ranges, said Michael Strauss, managing director of Commonfund, which invests college endowments.

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AOL 58.50 -1.08 -1.8 -22.9

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Sun Micro 126.94 -0.19 -0.1 +63.9

VerizonCm 43.63 -0.56 -1.3-29.1

WalMart 48.00 -0.19 -0.4-30.6

He said he thought the markets were encouraged by the post-convention bounce in the polls by Al Gore, the Democratic presidential nominee, because it suggested maintenance of the political status quo in Washington assuming Republicans maintain their majority in Congress. "Divided government is better for financial markets," Mr. Strauss said.

Others, including Andrew Brooks of T. Rowe Price, were reluctant to seek trends in a pre-holiday summer period. "It's easy to push stocks around this week because a lot of people are out," he said. Some investors were no doubt engaged in month-end transactions, while others remained on the sidelines awaiting today's report on the August labor market.

Volume did perk up, with 1.07 billion changing hands on the New York

Stock Exchange, compared with 818.4 million on Wednesday. Advancing issues there outnumbered declining ones by 1,727 to 1,156, while 137 stocks

made new 52-week highs and 29 slumped to new lows.

Ford Motor, which has lost about one-fifth of its value over the last three weeks, was among the day's most prominent casualties. The automaker, caught up in a huge tire recall and found by a court in California to have knowingly installed faulty ignitions, dropped as low as \$23.81 before closing at \$24.25, down \$1.75.

Retail stocks continued to sag, with Target skidding \$2.88, to \$23.19, after warning of a profit shortfall in the third quarter. J. C. Penney, which said it might trim its forecast, also slumped.

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30-yr. T-bond 5.6 5.73 6.13

Telephone bd. 7.98 8.14 7.84

Municipal bds. 5.72 5.73 5.79

Sources: Salomon Smith Barney; Telerate; The Bond Buyer

down \$5.38, to \$72, and Ford were the most heavily traded Big Board issues, with 28.5 million shares traded for Ford, the most for the company in a single day in at least 20 years. Dell Computer, the subject of a prominent article in The Wall Street Journal, climbed \$3.69, to \$43.63, on Nasdaq as 64.2 million of its shares changed hands, the most of any issue.

Treasury Prices Rise

By The Associated Press

Bond prices rose yesterday after reports suggested the economy was slowing, a situation that greatly eases inflation fears.

The price of the 10-year Treasury note rose 17/32, to 100 8/32. Its yield, which moves in the opposite direction from the price, fell to 5.72 percent from 5.79 percent on Wednesday. The 30-year bond rose 30/32, to 108 12/32. Its yield fell to 5.66 percent from 5.73 percent.

Treasuries were lifted by a Commerce Department report that showed factory orders dropped a record 7.5 percent in July, while orders excluding transportation dipped a smaller 2.6 percent.

The Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said business activity fell to 46.5 in August from 52.0 in July. The figures indicate Chicago-area manufacturing activity is contracting - something that is probably happening nationwide, analysts said.

The New York Times

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A look at stocks with large price percentage gains and losses.

STOCK YESTERDAY YEAR

EX: SYMBOL CLOSE CHANGE TO DATE COMMENT

Insurance Auto \$16.50 -\$6.50 -28.3% Seller of salvaged cars for the insurance industry predicts third-quarter earnings of 20 to 22 cents; analysts had expected 32 cents.

Auctions

NNM: IAAI

MicroSystems \$17.56 -\$5.44-23.6% -76.3% Supplier of computer systems to hotels and restaurants re-ports a loss from operations 30 cents a share for the fourth quarter; analysts had expected a loss of 17 cents.

NNM: MCRS

Sybron \$34.44+\$3.69+12.0% +193% Germany's Bayer agrees to buy the specialty chemical maker for \$211 million in cash and to assume \$116 million in debt.

Chemicals

A: SYC

J.C.Penney \$14.00-\$1.19 -7.8% -29.78% Retailer reports August same store sales fell 4.5 percent and says that could hurt third-quarter earnings.

N: JCP

AdvancedMicro \$37.75 +\$2.38+6.73% +161% Larry Hollatz, head of the PC processor group, resigns to pursue other interests. The company's president, Hector de J. Ruiz, will assume his duties temporarily,

Devices N: AMD

Compiled from staff reports, The Associated Press, Bloomberg News, Bridge News, Dow Jones, Reuters.

Monetary Aggregates M1 M2 M3 Monetary base (St. Louis)

Averages Week ended Aug. 21 1,105.0 4,830.2 6,856.2 590.4

in billions Week ended Aug. 14 1,090.7* 4,809.3* 6,834.8* 588.5*

Annual Latest 3 months -2.9 +3.9 +7.6 +.9

growth rate Latest 6 months -2.4 +5.3 +8.3 -0.4

in percent Latest 12 months +0.3 +5.4 +9.2 +5.7

Reserve Data Total Borrwd. Extnd. Reqd. Excess

reserves reserves credits reserves reserves

Averages Week ended Aug. 30 640 0

in millions Week ended Aug. 23 579 0

2 weeks ended Aug. 23 39,490* 564 0 38,512* 978*

2 weeks ended Aug. 9 41,074* 581 0 40,026* 1,047*

July 40,521 470 0 39,49 1,022

Aggregates are seasonally adjusted. *Revised. Source: Federal Reserve

COMMODITIES

UNLEADED GASOLINE RISES. Gasoline rose on signs that demand from motorists before the Labor Day holiday is eroding inventories. In New York, gasoline for September delivery rose 1.15 cents, to \$1.0114 a gallon.

Unleaded Gas: Near-Month Contract

\$1.25

1.00

0.75

0.50

0.25 1999 Weekly 20000

MAMJJASOND JFMAMJJA

Last 10 days

\$1.05

1.00

0.95

0.90

FMTWTFMTWT

Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets The New York Times

YESTERDAY YEAR 52

CURRENCY CLOSE CHANGE TO DATE WEEKS

British pound (in U.S. dollars) 1.4503 - .0079 - 10.24% - 9.72

Canadian dollar (per U.S. dollar) 1.4716 - .0051 + 1.72 - 1.40

German mark (per U.S. dollar) 2.2034 + .0120 + 13.22 + 19.06

Japanese yen (per U.S. dollar) 106.72 + .25 + 4.35 - 2.62

Mexican peso (per U.S. dollar) 9.1960 + .0040 - 2.79 - 1.62

South Korean won (per U.S. dollar) 1108.70 + .20 - 2.06 - 6.33

U.S. DOLLAR INDEX 112.55 + .47 + 10.78 + 13.86

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000 L C7
 MARKET INDICATORS

CONSOLIDATED TRADING/THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

THE DOW MINUTE-BY-MINUTE

Position of the Dow Jones industrial average
 at 1-minute intervals yesterday.

11,350

11,300

11,250

11,200

11,150

11,110

10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Source: Bridge Information Systems

The New York Times

+112.09 +102.54 +15.09

DOW JONES NASDAQ S.&P. 500

Close 11,216.10 High 11,310.55 Low 11,104.86 % Chg +1.01

Close 4,206.35 High 4,208.73 Low 4,127.19 % Chg +2.50

Close 1,517.68 High 1,525.30 Low 1,502.59 % Chg +1.00

The tables above, including the one for the Dow Jones industrial average, reflect the indexes' actual highs and lows for the day. The theoretical highs and lows of the various Dow Jones averages, calculated from the intraday high and low of each stock in each average, appear in the table below.

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

12/8

52 WK YTD 1994*

High Low Close Chg %Chg % Chg % Chg %Chg

DOW JONES

Industrials 11416.03 11040.51 11215.10 +112.09 + 1.01 + 3.43 - 2.45
 +204.28 Transportation 2762.60 2691.28 2723.63 - 2.54 - 0.09 -11.51 - 8.52
 +97.73 1 Utilities 367.44 359.31 363.74 + 3.62 + 1.01 +15.62 +28.37 +102.52
 Composite 3300.49 3203.78 3249.83 + 26.03 + 0.81 + 2.55 + 1.10 +165.47

STANDARD & POOR'S

Industrial 1854.16 1830.291844.92 + 14.63 + 0.80 +13.97 + 0.16 +249.12
 Transportation 603.81 594.70 598.74 + 1.41 + 0.24 - 5.13 + 0.18 +77.72 Utilities
 311.49 306.84 310.24 + 2.89 + 0.94 +22.12 +36.54 +106.52 Financial 158.61
 154.31 157.73 + 3.42 + 2.22 +22.27 +18.58 +289.94 Mid-Cap 400 543.97 535.80
 542.90 + 7.10 + 1.33 +37.53 +22.09 +233.21 Small-Cap 600 223.92 221.37
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 + 6.48 + 0.79 +19.27 + 4.36 +298.60 500 Stocks 1525.30 1502.591517.68 +
 15.09 + 100 +15.05 + 3.30 +240.71

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Composite 678.22 670.40 674.53 + 4.07 + 0.61 +10.34 + 3.73 +176.67
 Industrial 848.79 842.02 943.87 + 1.61 + 0.19 + 8.99 + 1.89 +174.84
 Transportation 406.99 402.49 404.89 + 1.46 + 0.36 -13.51 -13.24 +88.22 Utility
 470.22 462.78 467.53 + 4.75 + 1.03 + 0.09 - 8.53 +134.80 Finance 617.50 603.41
 614.43 + 11.02 + 1.83 +22.32 +18.93 +221.2

NASDAQ

Composite 4208.73 4127.194206.35 +102.54 + 2.50 +53.84 + 3.37 +484.93

Industrials 2266.27 2221.25 2265.16 + 53.49 + 2.42 +45.11 + 1.17 +213.96
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OTHER INDEXES

Russell 2000 539.14 532.36 53739 + 5.56 + 1.04 +25.85 + 6.57 +127.83
 American Exch 946.13 934.22 943.48 + 9.26 + 0.99 +21.08 + 7.58 +123.14 Value
 Line Arith 1163.51 1151.75 1160.44 + 8.69 + 0.75 +17.44 +13.13 +16735
 Wilshire 5000 14280.04 +154.46 + 1.09 +18.81 + 3.38 +225.47

MARKET DIARY

NYSE NASDAQ AMEX

Yesterday Previous Yesterday Previous Advanced 1,727 1,395 2,420 2,099
 404 297 Declined 1,156 1,446 1,583 1,845 226 297 Unchanged 509 522 998
 1,017 193 200 Total issues 3,392 3,363 5,001 4,961 823 794 New Highs 137 95
 174 95 48 23 New Lows 29 38 81 81 9 6 Block Trades 22,420 17,692 n-a 17.986
 n-a 629

Block Trades are transactions of 10,000 or more shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

REGULAR TRADING

52-Week Ytd Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

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MARKET GAUGE: WINNERS AND LOSERS

Best and worst Generic drugs +7.9

performers Home construction +6.2

among the Telephone +4.9

industry groups

in the Standard Independent power producers +4.2

& Poor's 500 Biotechnology +4.1

The week

ended -5.8 Trucking

Wednesday; -6.2 Household furnishings,

appliances

percent change

from the -6.5 Non-alcoholic beverages

previous week -7.2 Defense electronics

-8.0 Specialty apparel retailers

Source: Standard

& Poor's

The New York Times

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MOST ACTIVE CHANGES UP CHANGES DOWN Vol (100) Last Ch.Vol (100)

Last Chg % Chg Vol (100) Last Chg % Chg ClearChan 377649 72.00 -5.38 DotHill

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 +14.4 PrecOr g 4333 34.00 -3.56 - 9.5 Lucent 207845 4 1 .88 - 0.94 Entrade 1405
 5.00 +0.63 +14.3 BritSky 45 95.50 -9.50 - 9.0 Compaq 171562 34.06 +0.81
 Telemig 745 65.00 +8.00 +1 4.0 Neff Cp 1262 4.88 -0.44 - 8.2 Nokia s 160929
 44S8 +2.94 TB Woods 199 11.25 +1.38 +13.9 AberFitc 46496 23.19 -2.06 - 8.2
 Mattel 1336.46 10.00 -0.44 Lexmark 26229 67.50 +8.00 +13.4 Heico 311 15.50
 -1.38 - B.1 Motorola s 128649 36.13 +1.06 ClyHlt n 4160 23.75 +2.69 +12.8
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 43.25 +1.13 Oceaner 2926 17.44 +1.88 +12.0 KingPh s 17113 33.50 -2.63 - 7.3
 AmOnline a 97587 58.50 -1.08 ChmpE 802 6.63 +0.69 +11.6 ClearChan 377649
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NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE CHANCES UP CHANCES DOWN Vol (100) Last Chg Vol (100)
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 68.75 +2.19 WebEx n 8223 55.38 +15.44 +38.7 InsAut 3836 16.50 -6.50 -28.3
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 10.63 -3.63 -25.4 Intel a 262339 74.88 +1.38 Marex n 2134 19.00 +4.88 +34.5
 Micros 19556 17.56 -5.44 -23.6 Atmel a 243389 20.00 +1.38 ChinaBrdb 7458
 5.06 +1.25 +32.8 EndoPh n 1111 5.13 -1.38 -21.2 InfoSpce a 216205 39.00 +2.38
 SmrtSrv vvt 1193 16.25 +4.00 +32.7 IntmetC 1089 7.75 -1.66 -17.6 Qualcom a
 186399 69.88 +1.56 Brukdalt n 2591 50.25 +12.13 +31.8 Casella n 1465 9.81 -
 1.88 -16.0 Oracle 185983 90.94 +2.69 ArenaPh n 1988 46.25 +10.75 +30.3
 Oilgear 29 8.00 -1.44 -15.2 JDS Uni a 180618 124.48 +6.48 SignlSoft n 5081
 49.56 +11.50 +30.2 XATA n 1028 4.50 -0.75 -14.3 BroadVis s 175226 34.50
 BlueMart n 15750 69.50 +16.00 +29.9 IntegInf n 433 6.02-0.98 -14.1

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MOST ACTIVE CHANGES UP CHANGES DOWN Vol (100) Last Chg Vol (100)
 Last Chg % Chg Vol (100) Last Chg % Chg
 Nasd100 s 155799 101.63 +2.63 Boundis 637 5.56 +0.94 +20.3 Hallwood s
 18 5.00 -0.63 -11.1 SPDR 48491 152.34 +2.00 Avanir n 32949 6.06 +0.94 +18.3
 HeartIdT 78 4.75 -0.56 -10.6 Avanir n 32949 6.06 +0.94 InSiteVis 2860 6.69
 +0.88 +15.1 eMagin n 1019 9.69 -1.01 -9.4 IvaxCp s 23680 34.63 +2.25 Matec
 Cp 210 12.13 +1.56 +14.8 DixnTic 110 4.63 -0.38 - 7.5 Sybron 12992 34.44
 +3.69 JWGenes s 3259 14.88 +1.81 +13.9 UGrdn 28 4.63 -0.38 - 7.5 Xcelera s
 11840 18.88 +1.00 MyersInd 609 14.00 +1.56 +12.6 GlcWatr pf 62 16.75 -1.25
 -6.9 DevonE 9081 58.56 -1.56 Sybron 12992 34.44 +3.69 +12.0 Foodrm 20 20.75
 -1.38 - 6.2 DJIA Diam 8896 112.47 +1.31 3Dshopg 634 8.13 +0.81 +11.1
 GrahamCp 103 11.75 -0.75 - 6.0 BiotechT n 8237 201.94 +6.38 Selas 314 5.63
 +0.56 +11.1 Careside 65 4.94 -0.31 - 5.9 Nabors 7174 47.56 +0.13 StrgCmp 1213
 13.44 +1.31 +10.8 ATechC s 662 22.88 -1.38 -5.7

NYSE VOLUME

Regular Session 1,056,573,210 Fixed Price Session 2,255,600 Basket Session

13,083,260 NASD 133 296 720 Chicago 57 432 300 Boston 22,707,600
Cincinnati 17,582,500 Pacific 173,900 Philadelphia 11,09,600

NYSE NASDAQ AMEX

Advances 548,037,220 1,272,218,200 34,692,280 Declines 461,987,680
470,425,200 4,550,400 Total 1,072,030,000 1,803,787,500 41,344,000
Composite Total 1,325,314,620 61,112,720 Year to Date 169,847,061,000
272,944,121,000 8,316,506,000 1999 to Date 130,704,270,000 161,877,659,000
5,180,621,000

*Percentage change since Dec. 8 1994, a recent market low. Changes exclude
stocks under \$5 (today's or previous close). Active stocks exclude stocks under
\$1.

LATE STOCK TRADING

MOST ACTIVE, 6:31 P.M. NEW YORK CLOSE

Regular 6:35 P.M. Early/Late Daily LateVol Regular 6:35 P.M. Early/Late
Daily LateVol Stock Exch.Last Last Chg High Low (100) Stock Exch. Last Last Chg
High Low (100) JOS Uni a 0 124.48 124.00 -0.48 125.25 118.25 36878 BroadVis
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54.75 -0.69 56.00 51.69 25501 WrldCom a Q 36.50 36.69 +0.19 37.19 36.00
10621 Intel a Q 74.88 74.75 -0.13 75.63 73.63 22968 InfoSpce a 0 39.00 39.00
41.00 37.00 10017 SEI Inv a Q 63.50 64.50 +1.00 66.94 56.81 22323 Verisign s
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159.00 147.38 8407 MtrmdF a 0 39.94 39.83 -0.11 40.00 37.50 17947 Brdcom
a 0 250.00 248.63 -1.38 250.50 230.00 8147 JonesPh s 0 35.75 35.75 41.88
35.38 16088 SiebelSys a 0 197.81 196.00 -1.81 198.50 185.56 7507 DeLLCptr Q
43.63 43.38 -0.25 44.06 40.00 15982 Gemstar a Q 90.25 89.50 -0.75 91.63 81.38
7401 BEA Sys s 0 68.06 67.25 -0.81 68.63 62.75 14409 SpmtPCS a N 49.81
50.19 +0.38 50.63 49 25 6615 PajnWeb N 71.50 71.50 71.52 70.25 14081 Intuit
a 0 59.88 59.77 -0.11 60.00 56 06 6513 Oracle Q 90.94 90.88 -0.06 91.06 88
13217 SympDv Q 5.16 6.94 +1.78 7.31 4.38 61.11 Level 3 Q 87.23 87.38 +0.14
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CHANGES UP

Vol 6:35 P.M.Early/Late Stock Exch.(100) Last Ch9 %Chg Maysj Q 4 13.88
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+ 8.5 FmtTch a 337 17.00 +1.20 + 7.6 Extensty n 0 351 23.94 +1.44 + 6.4 Matav
n a 4 45.00 +2.38 + 5.6 ImunRsp Q 93 9.50 +0.50 + 5.6 SterriCells 0 535 9.50
+0.50 + 5.6 P&F Q 4 7.75 +0.38 + 5.1 Atmel a 0 5621 21.00 +1.00 + 5.0 CmwIT
B Q 3 44.00 + 2.00 + 4.8 GigaMed n Q 60 11.00 + 0.50 + 4.8 Lminant n 0 510
8.75 +0.38 + 4.5 Nordstr N 31 18.00 +0.75 + 4.3 180 met 0 65 18.25 +0.75 + 4.3
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CHANGES DOWN

Vol 6:35 P.M.Early/Late Stock Exch.(100) Last Chg %Chg Viant a Q 3998
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In late trading, until 6:35 p.m., these were the 30 most active stocks yesterday. The percent change reflects the activity during the extended session only, not during the regular day. The highs and the lows reflect activity during the regular day and late trading. The volume represents late trading only.

The exchange symbol N refers to the New York Stock Exchange, Q represents the Nasdaq national market system and A represents the American Stock Exchange.

52-Week Yld Sales High Low Stock Div % P/E 1008 High Low Last Chg 25 50
 14.25 ATMOS 1.14 5.5 36 543 20.94 20.44 20.75-0.06 6988 27.81 AtwdOcn 30
 367 45.50 44.88 45.38+0.13 8.25 0.31 AudioVis dd 1900 0.75 0.41 0.75+0.31
 16.94 2.69 AuroraF dd 1039 4.19 3.88 3.88-0.25 38.56 30.06 AustINZ 1.80e4.8
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 22.00 22.50 +0.19 48.06 30.88 AvalonBay 2.24 5.0 21 3448 45.06 44.38 44.69 -
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 Aventis wt 203 11.75 11.00 11.31 +0.56 78.50 51.00 Averyl 1.08 2.0 21 3211
 54.81 53.50 54.06-0.25 12.25 4.38 Aviall 16 780 6.38 6.00 6.00 -0.25 35.88 3.50
 Aviation dd 149 5.00 4.69 5.00 +0.25 3188 13.25 Avis A 11 2060 30.75 30.38
 30.75 +0.25 68.00 14.63 Avista .48 2.6 dd 1132 18.75 18.25 18.44 +0.13 8113
 37.31 Avnet .60 1.0 16 2478 62.25 59.88 59.88 -1.38 46.50 23.31 Avon .74 1.9
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 66.38 67.00 -0.50 41.38 25.75 BJs Whls 21 9995 34.25 32.75 33.88+0.19 23.38
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 5.63 5.50 5.63 45.13 26.50 BOC ADS 1.20 a 4.2 112 2931 28.56 28.63 0 6 62.63
 43.13 BPAnm s 1.33 2.4 18060 55.69 54.94 55.25 -0 88 12.94 8.06 BP Pru 2.47
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52-Week Yld Sales High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

47.38 26.00 Ball .60 1.7 19 734 34.88 34.31 34.63 +0.31 7.81 0.94 Ballnty

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 +0.81 513 1.75 BanColum 520 4.00 3.75 3.75 -0.13 15.75 12.31 BcBiVArg .39 a
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 21.81 +0.56 17.88 3.38 BGwadro.46 e 12.7 567 3.69 3.60 3.63 +0.13 28.63 21.00
 BcLatn 1.25f4.6 5 71 27.50 27.38 27.38 -0.13 15.31 8.00 BcoRioP .21 a 2.5 102
 8.69 8.06 8.56 -0.19 12.31 8.88 BcoSnCH .23 a 2.1 28 1273 10.94 10.63
 10.94+0.13 18.19 12.31 BcSwTch .68 a 4.5 323 15.25 14.88 15.13 -0.13 25.63
 16.63 BcoSanti 1.04 a 5.3 99 19.81 19.44 19.63 -0.19 1.94 0.75 BcoWiese 110
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 73.63 71.00 71.00 -0.69 41.63 19.19 BaffettRs 89 1666 34.94 33.69 34.63 +0.94
 26.00 15.50 BarrickG .22f 1.4 21 32280 16.50 15.94 15.94-0.06 6.75 2.75
 BarryRG dd 700 3.44 3.00 3.19+0.06 14+06 9.56 Bass .56 a 5.6 12 335 10.06
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 1.04 2.9 15 9107 35.16 34.19 35.75+1.66 85.25 51.75 Baxter 1.16 1.4 35 15587
 85.63 82.13 83.25-1.50 16.94 6.56 BayView .40 4.1 14 4W 9.94 9.38 9.75+0.25

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NOTICE OF COURT MEETINGS OF SHAREHOLDERS
 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BERMUDA

CIVIL JURISDICTION
 IN THE MATTER OF LASALLE RE HOLDINGS LIMITED
 AND
 IN THE MATTER OF LASALLE RE LIMITED
 AND
 IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 99 OF THE
 COMPANIES ACT 1981
 NOTICE OF COURT MEETINGS

By Orders dated the 17th day of August, 2000, made in the above matters, the Supreme Court of Bermuda has directed separate meetings to be convened of the holders of LaSalle Re Holdings Limited (“LaSalle”) Scheme Shares as defined in the Scheme of Arrangement, and LaSalle Re Limited (“LaSalle Re”) Scheme Shares, as defined in the Scheme of Arrangement (“the Court Meetings”), for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving, with or without modification, a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between LaSalle and the holders of its Scheme Shares, and a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between LaSalle Re and the holders of its Scheme Shares. The Court Meetings will be held at the Sheraton Gateway Hotel, Lester B. Pearson International Airport, Toronto, Ontario, Canada UP 1C4 on the 25th day of September, 2000 at 2:00 p.m., local time, for LaSalle Scheme Shares and 2:30 p.m., local time, or as soon thereafter as the meeting convened for the same day and place shall have been concluded and adjourned, for LaSalle Re Scheme Shares, at which place and time the holders of LaSalle Scheme Shares and LaSalle Re Scheme Shares are requested to attend.

Copies of the Schemes of Arrangement and the explanatory statements required by Section 100 of the Companies Act 1981 may be obtained from the offices of LaSalle and LaSalle Re at Continental Building, 25 Church Street, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Holders of LaSalle Scheme Shares or LaSalle Re Scheme Shares may vote in Person at the relevant Court Meetings or they may appoint another person, whether a member of LaSalle or LaSalle Re or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead. Forms of proxy for use at the Court Meetings are available at the above addresses.

Shareholders may attend and vote at the Court Meetings if they wish, even if they have completed and returned a proxy.

In the case of joint holders, the vote of the senior holder who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the vote(s) of the other joint holder(s), and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members of LaSalle or LaSalle Re, as the case may be, in respect of the relevant joint holding.

Forms of proxy should be signed, dated and returned before the time appointed for the meetings, but if the form is not so lodged it may be handed to the Chairman at the relevant meetings. Forms of proxy may be obtained from the offices of LaSalle and LaSalle Re at the addresses above.

By its Orders, the Court has appointed Victor H. Blake, OBE or failing him, Clement S. Dwyer, Jr., to act as Chairman of each of the Court Meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the result of the court meetings to the Court.

The Schemes of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

The Schedule

Particulars of Court Meetings Time appointed for Meetings on the ordered to be convened: 25th day of September, 2000: (1) Holders of LaSalle Scheme 2:00 p.m. Shares (2) Holders of LaSalle Re Scheme 2:30 p.m. or so soon thereafter as the Shares preceding meeting convened for the same day and place shall have been concluded or adjourned Dated the 23rd day of August, 2000 Conyers Dill & Pearman

Attorneys for LaSalle Re Holdings Limited and LaSalle Re Limited By Order of the Supreme Court of Bermuda

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BRANCH PURCHASE AND CONSOLIDATION

Notice is hereby given that Emigrant Savings Bank, New York, New York will make application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for approval of the purchase and assumption of the deposits and related loans, as well as safe deposit box facilities at the branch of Carver Federal Savings Bank located at 261 Eighth Avenue, New York, New York 10019 (the "Carver Branch") and to move said deposits and related loans and safe deposit box facilities located at the Carver Branch to an existing branch of Emigrant Savings Bank located at 250-252 West 23rd Street, New York, New York 10011 -2301, approximately 425 feet east of the present site of the Carver Branch.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Section 303.7 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, 20 Exchange Place, Now York, New York 10005, before processing of the application has been completed. The closing date of the public comment period is September 6, 2000. This period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

Emigrant Savings Bank
5 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

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STOCK TABLES EXPLAINED

P/E 52-Week Dividend ratio High Last based on most recent declaration, unless indicated otherwise by Lo Stock Yield Sales Low footnote. High % 100 Change a Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. Annual rate plus stock. 11.50 7.13 A CorkyC .48 4.2 M7 11.75 10.88 11.00 +.13 c Liquidating dividend. 26.25 7.60 LwMeCo 1904 10.63 9.75 9.75 -.75 e Sum of dividends paid in last year. 26.75 10.75 17 1562 23.76 23.13 23.75 +.50 11 Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement, Bold type marks stocks that rose or fell at least 4 percent, but only if I Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. the change was at least 75 cents a share. J Sum of dividends paid this year, Most recent dividend was Underlining (on New York or American Stock Exchange) means stock omitted or deferred. traded more than 1 percent of its total shares outstanding. m Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent Underlining (on Nasdaq) means stock traded more than 2 percent of dividend announcement. its total shares outstanding. p Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. 52-Week High and Low Highest and lowest prices reached by a r Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. stock over the last year, but not including yesterday. t Paid in

stock, approximate cash value when stock was distributed. Arrows * Yesterday's high was greater than 52-week high. Yield is the ratio of the annual dividend to the closing price, * Yesterday's low was less than 52-week low. expressed as a percentage. Both new high and new low were reached. Price/Earnings Ratio is the price of the stock, divided by earnings Stock Name per share reported over the last four quarters. cid Preferred stock that has been called for redemption. q Stock is a closed-end fund. No P/E ratio shown. ec Company listed on the American Exchange's Emerging cc P/E exceeds 99. Company Marketplace. dd Loss in last 12 months. n Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and Sales refers to the volume of shares, in hundreds. low figures date only from the beginning of trading. x Ex dividend, meaning this was the first day that the stock s Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. traded without the right to receive a dividend. The price change pf Preferred stock issue. is adjusted to reflect that fact. pp Partly paid share, for which owner will need to make one or more y Ex dividend and sales in total shares. additional payments, z Sales are in total shares. pr Preferences. Prices Regular trading for the New York Stock Exchange and the un Unit, including more than one security. American Stock Exchange runs from 9:30 a.m., Eastern time, through rt Right to buy security at a specified price. the close of the Pacific Exchange, at 4:30 p.m. For the Nasdaq stock wd Trades will be settled when the stock is distributed. market, it is through 4 p.m. wl Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wt Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. High Highest price at which the stock traded in regular trading. vj Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized Low Lowest price at which the stock traded in regular trading. under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name. g Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. Last Last trade of the day in regular trading. Dividend refers to the current annual rate of dividend payment, Change Difference between last trade and previous day's price. Source: Associated Press

STANDARD & POOR'S 500 STOCK INDEX

1,550

1,525

1,500

High

Close

Low

1,475

1,450

1,425

1,400

10 17 24 1 8 15 22 29 5 12 19 26

June July Aug.

N.Y.S.E. Volume

1,500

1,250

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June July Aug.

52-Week Ytd Sales High Low Stock Div % P/E 1100s, High Low Last Chip

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EDS .60 1.2 33 19404 50.50 49.50 49.81-0.38 107.94 67.00 ElfAquil 1.34 a 1.3
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52-Week Ytd Sales High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Lost Chip 43.25
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 41.75 ForestLab 75 4441 99.25 97.00 97.88-0.13 19.00 7.19 Forest01 25 1506
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 17.63 1 1.88 France 4.53e q 119 13.88 13.56 13.81+0.06 209.94 76.25 FranceTel
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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STOCK

Lucent Tech x 9-20 9-30 x- 1 shr of Avaya common stock for every 12 shrs of
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INCREASED

Gannett Co Q .22 915 10-2

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REGULAR

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 NatnGvO3 .46 5.1 q 211 9.06 9.00 UO 9.13 8.44 NatnGvO4 .47 5.2 q 14 9.06 9.00
 9.00 7.75 3.38 Ntnsrent 9 101 4.00 3.88 3.88-0.06 42.00 19.60 NatwFS .48 1.2
 12 18. 40.15 38.13 39.88+11.81 17.06 9.56 NatHP 1.134 12.7 10 477 14.44
 14.25 14.44 54.25 2.81 NavigCons cd 5822 4.25 188 4.00+0.13 51.69 29.63
 Navistar 6 3846 37.88 36.94 37.50-0.50 13.50 2.94 Neff Cp do 1262 5.50 4.19
 4.88-0.44 35.75 19.38 NejmM A 13 2786 33.88 33.25 33.56-0.50 33.88 18.63
 NeimMB n 1607 31.50 30.56 31.50+0.50 10.50 6.25 NelsnT .16 2.0 12 138 8.13
 8.00 8.00-0.06 14.81 7.31 NtwkEq do 688 12.44 11.75 12.06-0.38 58.00
 23.63ANeubBer n .40 0.7 21 146 59.38 57.94 59.19+1.25 4.31 2.88 Ne.Am .42
 11.6 q 2228 3.69 3.56 3.63+0.06 29.94 13.25 NE Bus .80 4.1 9 101 19.75 19.38
 19.69+0.44 25.13 22.75 NJEcon29 1.90 7.8 20 24.50 24.44 24.50-0.06 43.13
 36.19 NJRsc 1.72 4.3 15 419 40.44 39.69 40.00+0.06 18.94 11.75 NPlanExI 1.65
 11.9 10 1750 14.00 13.81 13.81-0.13 49.94 35.75 NY Times .46 1.2 20 6781
 39.50 39.00 39.19-0.31 42.313 21.00 NewellRub .84 3.2 20 50606 26.50 26.81
 25.94-0.13 45.38 21.00 NewtExp 25 1553 43.88 43.25 43.25-0.19 28.88 22.19
 Ne.hal .40 a 1.6 9 408 25.50 24.13 24.63-0.88 30.06 16.94 NewrntM .12 0.6 old
 33635 19.00 18.00 18.56+0.88 10.38 5.00 NwprRs dd 970 10.38 10A9 10.25-
 0.13 42.25 24.75-NwprNws .16 0.4 16 944 43.00 41.75 42 50+0 56 67.00 26.31
 NewsCorp .07e 0.1 45 3320 53.06 52.25 52.63-0.19 57.19 24.13 NewsCp A.18 a
 0.4 3453 .50 43.63 44.25-0.06 16.19 10.81 NiagMH old 3237 13.00 12.63 12. +
 40.06 29.38 Nicor 1.66 4.5 13 1456 37.56 36.75 36.75-0.69 59.2525.81 NikeB
 .48 1.2 1914185 40.94 39.56 39.56 -1 88 48.00 18.75 99 Cents a 59 867 45.56
 44.19 44 94 -0.50 92.50 54.94 NippnTT .24e0.4 959 60.63 59. 60J9-0.44 24.81
 12.75 NiSource 1.08 4.5 19 15750 24.06 23.81 23.94-0.13 42.38 19.13 NoblAf
 .16 0.4 19 3905 39.13 38.44 38.75+0.31 50.19 18.69 NobleDr 59 6160 49.31
 47.63 48.50+0.63 62.50 20.00 Nokia a .19 a 0.4 160M 45.00 43.25 44.88+2.94
 34.50 16.56 Nordstr .36 f 2.1 1316419 18.31 17.25 17.25-1.13 27.88 12.69
 NorfikSo .80 5.0 52 8252 16.31 16.06 16.06-0.13 46.63 35.50 Nmk .96 a 2.2 28
 335 43.31 43.19 43.31 +OD6 36 38 1825 Nortek -5 82 20.50 20.25 20.44+0.25
 25.38 14.88 NortelInv .21 e 1.3 22 16.25 15.75 16.00 89.00 19.88 NortelNw .08
 0.1 dd 91629 82.44 80.25 81.63+1.19 17.06 12.25 NEurO 1.49e9.1 11 12 16.38
 16.25 16.38-0.13 21.69 14.44 NoFrkBc .72 4.0 13 5378 18.25 1 7.63 17.88+0.31
 23.56 17.50 NstUt 30 1098 22.75 22.56 22.75-0.06 31.56 21.63 NoBordr 2.60
 9.0 12 153 29.25 2835 28.88-0.50 81.38 42.63 NortrpG 1.60 2.1 9 4876 80.00
 77.75 77.81-0.31 24.88 19.00 NwAir39 n 2.38 9.9 23 24.25 23.81 23.94+0.06
 27.00 17.75 NwstNG 1.24 5.4 14 418 23.31 22.25 23.00+0.69 25.44 20.63
 NwstnCp 1.11 5.1 13 684 21.75 21.56 21.75+031 25.06 15.38 NovaChem .40 2.0
 5 150 20.00 19.63 20.00+0.13 35.19 10.50 Nova Cp dd 3780 14.50 14.38
 14.38+0.06 40.56 34.63 Novartis n 1 D91 38.06 37.69 37.81-0.19 4.88 2.63
 NovaStr dd 151 3.88 3.63 3.88+0.25 112.13 57.81 NovoNdk .62 e 0.6 27 306
 103.00 101.13 101.50 -2.00 47.00 36.63 NSTAR 2.00 4.8 15 1525 43.19 42.00
 42.06-0.69 14M 5.50 NuSkin 9 319 6.81 6.50 6.56 57.44 33.00 Nucor .601.6 11
 5756 37.06 36.63 36.75+0.06 26.00 13.63 NuevEn 21 362 19.19 18.75
 19.19+0.19 16.38 13.63 NuvAZ .82 5.5 q 2 14.81 14.81 14.81 15.13 11.56
 NCADvA .80 5.8 q 220 13.88 13.75 13.75 16.25 12.63 NvCIQ .92 5.9 q 34 15.63
 15.50 15.63+0.13 17.19 13.00 NCMM .94 5.9 q 22 16.06 16.00 16.00+0.06 9.88
 7.44 NuvCal .52 5.6 q 247 9.31 9.19 9.31+0.13 17.13 12.75 NvCPP .92 5.9 q 210
 15.63 15.50 15.63+0.13 16.88 13.06 NvCAQI .94 5.8 q 51 16.19 16.00 16.19+0A9
 16.44 12.44 NvCSQ .91 5.9 q 134 15.63 15.44 15.50+0.06 16+00 13.19 NCTPI S2

5.4 q 1 15.13 15.13 15.13+0.06 14+88 11.56 NuvDivA .83 6.4 q 697 13.00 12.88
 12.94+0.13 1563 12 .81 NvFL .89 6.2 q 133 14.56 14.38 14.44-0.06 14.94 12.75
 NFLO .88 6.0 q 57 14.75 14.56 14.56-0.06 15.75 12.38 NICAP .83 5.7 q 45 14.56
 14.50 14.56 14.50 11.50 NICAP2 .77 5.5 q 181 14.00 13.88 14.00+0.66 15.06
 12.50 NICAS .79 5.4 q 5 14.63 14.56 14.56+0.06 14.00 11.88 NIFLP .77 5.8 q 73
 13.38 13.25 13.38 14.56 11.50 NviMO .86 6.3 q 696 13.56 13.38 13.56+0.19
 15.31 11.00 NINYP .80 5.7 q 93 13.94 13.81 13.94+0.13 14.50 12.25 NINYS .78
 5.9 q 9 13.31 13.25 13.31 1 2.44 10.13 NIPIM2 .70 6.1 q 488 11.75 11.50 11.56
 14.56 1.81 NvinOl .88 6.3 q 348 14.13 13.88 14.06+0.06 14.63 11.50 W101 .86
 6.5 q 462 13.25 13.13 1125 15.06 11.81 NMDPI .78 5.5 q 16 14.13 14.00 14.D6
 -0.06 16.13 13.25 NvMAP .82 a 5.5 q 26 14.81 14.81 14.81-0.06 15.13 11.63
 NvMIPI .83 6.2 q 78 13.44 13.25 13.31+0.06 16.56 12.50 NMIQI .88 a 6.4 q 46
 13.81 13.75 1 3.75+0.06 15.13 11.75 NvMAd .86 6.5 q 929 13.31 13.13
 13.25+0.06 12.00 9.88 NvMul .70 5.9 q 125 11.88 11.75 1 88+0.13 15.19 11.44
 NvMO .90 6.6 q 329 13.69 13.56 1156-0.06 8.88 7.69 NuvMuVal 51 5.8 q 1377
 8.88 8.81 8.81 16.06 12.19 NvNJ .92 a 6.1 q 150 1 5.25 15.13 15.13 15.19 11.75
 NvNJPI .81 5.6 q 141 14.63 14.31 14.50+0.13 14.88 11.81 NNYDvA .78 5.9 q 24
 13.25 13.25 13.25 15.25 12.38 NNYIQ .86 6.0 q 95 14.38 14.25 14.31-0.06 9.13
 7.50 NNYMV .51 5.7 q 66 8.94 8.88 8.88 15.88 12.31 NvNYP .89 6.2 q 64 14.25
 14.19 14.25+0.06 15.50 12A NvNYQI .85 6.1 q 241 13.88 13.69 13.88+0.13 15.75
 12.19 NNYSO .88 6.3 q 128 14.06 13.94 13.94-0.06 15.81 13.06 NNCPI .75 5.4
 q 12 14.06 13.94 14.00-0.06 17.44 14.94 NOHQI .92 5.7 q 74 16.38 16.19 16.19-
 0.13 16.25 12.75 NvPA 91 6.2 q 74 14.75 14.50 14.69-0.06 13.56 11.31 NvPAP2
 .78 6.2 q 167 12.69 12.56 12.56-0.06 14.13 11.19 NuvPP .80 a 6.3 q 528 12.75
 12.63 12.69-0.06 14.75 12.00 NvPIM .86 6.3 q 366 13.63 13.56 13.56+0.06 14.76
 12.25 NvPMI .92 6.5 q 261 14.19 14.06 14.13+0.06 1350 11.00 NwPI .76 6.2 q
 624 12.31 12.19 12.19-0.06 1525 12.25 NuVP12 .89 a 6 6 q 202 13.63 13.56
 13.56-0.06 13.63 11.13 NuvP 4 .80 6.4 q 502 12.75 12.50 12.56 15.31 12.06
 NuvQInc .91 6.7 q 707 13.63 13.50 13.56+0.13

HIGHS/LOWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

NEW HIGHS 137

AES Cp a CCFemsa Key3 Md n Pulte AES pfC ColumEn LabCp a QstDiag
 APW Ltd n CmtyHlt n LehmBr RehabCG a Adminstf ConsolEgy LibtPr pfA ReliaSir
 Alcatel CrosTbr LincNat ReliantEn AllgEngy CrosT pfA MDC Saatchi AIIIAMkt
 DPL MFM AlliantTch DR Horton MISchott S acorS a Alza DeVry Magntk Seital
 Ame(en DeRigo Manulif gn ShawGp AmIntGp a Dexter Masscp Smucker n
 Americdt DomRes n MasPrt SnyderSNC Anadrk DrySIG MellonFnc SouthnCo
 Analog a DukeEngy MerrLyn StancpF ApIdPw s DukeR p1E MetLife un StdPac,
 AutoData EMC a MetrisCo a Stifel BUtcl PIES EdwLSci n MettlerT Suni-ife gn
 BkNY Elan wt B MidAtlan TB Woods Baxter EBrAero n MinTch BearSt EMInco2
 MitchlEn TCF Fn Beverly EntPrPt MonSt TFIC Blackrck n Esterline MSDWit a
 Talbots Bocaflesrt FMC Morgan TchSym Boeing FahnVin MorrKnud Teekay
 BradRE FletEgy NeubBer n TVA 45 CLECO FoundHS NwpNws TollBro CMP Grp
 Gabellia OMI Cp TorDBk g CTG Res GoldmanS ONEOK TrvCp1-n Calpine a
 HancFab OrientEH n UUniao CapOne HadeyD a Orthodon UtdhlthGp CardnIH
 Jabil a PacGulf CaremkRx JHFnSrv n PartnerRe UnvHlt CarpTech JNuveen
 PennVa Waters a CartWal KC Sou n PerkinElm WatsnPh ChoicePt a Keebler
 PioneerCp WidwDI

NEW LOWS 29

Autoliv HispBrd a MayDS Tndycft BASF n Cl McDnlds Target s Culp Inc
 Indones McMoRn TelNZ I MdbkIns FtCa pfK IndoSate A PacCCyb n Telstra
 FordM n JoAnnSt Pru UK n UCarb Gap LandsE Savia SA UPkMin GTribasa s
 Whys Simula WinDix

52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 1100s High Low Last Chg

10.88 9.31 NvSMM .63 6.1 q 69 10.38 10.31 10.31 14.44 11.69 NuvSel .88
 6.6 q 443 13.50 13.31 13.38+0.06 15.13 12.88 NSTFI .90 6.1 q 160 14.94 14.75
 14.81+0.13 14.69 12.38 NSTF12 .87 U q 88 14.63 14.50 1450+006 1400 12.00
 NSTF13 .82 5.9 q 45 13.88 13.81 1381 1006 8.44 NuvSnIn n 1.06 10.7 q 653
 9.94 9.88 9 88 - 04 1488 11.50 NTXQI .88 a 6.6 q 67 13.25 13.13 1325+0.06
 16.38 2.50 NVAPI .80 5.4 q 16 14.88 1481 14.88+0.06 39.13 14.00 Nvest 1.94 4.7
 2380 39. 3 39.06 39.06 62.00 29.38 NycornArn .50 a 1. 1 714 4513 45.00 45.06
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24+00 16.50 OGE Engy 133 6.2 12 1048 21.50 21.00 21.38+0.44 50.88
 31.50 OM Grp .44 0.9 19 568 47.56 47.00 47.38+0.25 7.25 1.31AOMI Cp dd 4937
 7.63 7.06 7.50+0.31 17.75 5.31 Oakley 37 3500 17.00 16.06 16.94+0.44 6.38
 1.19 Oakwood .02j dcl 1752 1.75 1.56 163-0.06 25.25 15.75 OcciPet 1.00 4.6 9
 19289 22.06 21.44 21.63+0.52 16.50 6.31 OceanEgy 45 4139 15.69 15.13 15.19-
 0.06 22.50 12.13 Oreaner 28 M6 17.75 15.94 17.44+1.98 13.00 7+69 Octel 4 29
 8.69 8.56 8.63-006 9.25 5.25 OcwenFn cc 1691 5.88 5.69 5.69-0.25 14.88 5.88
 OffcDpt 10 28403 7.44 7.25 7.31-0.19 8.75 3.75 Officemax dd 6466 5.19 4.94
 5.19+0.13 23.19 7.25 Ogden dd 4014 17.50 17.25 17.38+0.13 24.94 20.90
 OhP25 2.04 8.4 76 24.31 24.06 24.31+0.25 23.75 19.50 OhPw38 1.84 8.1 65
 22.138 22.50 22.63 - 24.75 21.06 OhPw27 1.98 8.2 5 24.06 24.06 24.06-0.25
 15.63 6.88 OilDri .36 3.9 12 47 9.63 9.31 9.31 40.25 22.75 OldKent .88 b 3.0 16
 1186 29.50 28.44 29.31+0.63 24.63 10.63 OldRep .56 2.3 14 0708 24.00 23.50
 23.94+0.56 2150 12.13 Olin .80 4.8 4 998 17.25 16.50 16.50 2125 4.38 OmegHlt
 1.00 16.5 55 350 6.19 6.00 6.06+0.06 4.50 1.69 OmegaP dd 8 2.00 1.94 2.00
 19LO 6.88 Omncre .09 0.7 25 3566 13.94 13.50 13.69+0.13 107.50 70.13
 Omnicom .70 0.8 33 6627 94.31 83.19 83.44+0.88 1 13 4.38 Ofnnova n .20 3.3
 12 862 6.00 5.13 6.00+1.00 2481 12.63 Oneida 40 2.9 34 64 3.88 13.75 13.75
 3238 21.75 ONEOK 1.24 3.9 12 982 32.56 31.75 31.94+0.06 8.75 7.31 OppMS
 .84 10.0 q 181 8.38 8.31 8.38 10.00 2.63 OrbEng 340 8.94 8.69 8.88+0.06 23.75
 8.19 OrbitalSci dd 1616 9.06 8.50 8.94+0.06 12.13 1.63 OreStl .08 3.1 dd 227
 2.56 2.50 2.56+0.06 24.81 119.00 OfientEH n 2309 25.75 24.13 25.75+11.38
 26.00 12.00 OnentFn .60 4.6 6 71 13.13 13.00 13.13+0.06 103.13 40.38 Orix a
 .06e.1 33 67.13 66.63 66.88+0.69 32.38 11.00AOrthodon 29 8316 32.88 31.25
 32.63+163 11.38 7.63 Osmonic cc 239 8.63 8.44 U-50 34.44 19.81 OutbkStk 13
 11774 24.06 22.94 22.94-0.94 30.50 12.13 OvShip .60 2.0 dd 502 29.69 28.56
 29.44+0.98 1825 7.56 OwensM .25 1.6 17 1150 15.44 14.94 15.31+0.31 2544
 11.06 Owensill 8 2827 13.19 12.56 13.06+0.50 28. 4.88 OwenC .30 5.8 dd 2956
 5.25 5.06 5.19 + 006 23.44 15.00 Oxford .84 3.8 7 33 22.13 22.13 22.13+0.06

P Q

16000 30.63 PE May a .17 0.2 cc 25735 99.94 96.06 98.38 + 1 98 276.00
 13.00 PE Cdw a - 62 21597 109.00 100.13 108.00+8.66 49.75 30.75 PECO 1.00
 2.1 18 14055 48.56 47.75 48.00 31.13 19.69 PG&E Cp 1.20 4.1 cc 8648 29.25
 28.25 28.94+0.50 64.50 3350 PMI Grp .16 0.3 12 1496 62.44 6063 62.00+0.56
 62.00 36.00 PNC 1.80 3.1 14 12767 59.75 58.06 58.94+1.00 65.06 40.06 PPG

1.60 4.0 12 5291 4138 40.50 40.50-0.75 33.56 18.38 PPL Corp 1.06 3.2 9 8456
 33.56 32.81 33.50+0.19 17.56 9.94 PXRE Grp .24 1.8 dd 316 13.75 13.63 13.63
 13.31 11.63 PacAS 1.04 8.1 q 94 12.94 12.88 12.88-0.06 20.00 18.69PacCCyb n
 21.57 18.81 18.63 18.81+0.06 23.50 13.13 PacCent .72 f 5.1 8 5927 14.19 13.31
 14.00+0.63 27.06 19.25 PacGuff 1.76 6.4 16 554 27.94 27.00 27.50+0.44 25.00
 21.50 Pcfcp35 2.09 8.6 25 24.50 24.38 24.38-0.13 1 2.75 9.25 PackArn n 131B
 11.75 11.63 11.69 14.50 7.50 Pactiv n 8423 11.19 10.88 11.00 72.69 31.75
 PainWeb .48 0.7 20 2297 71.50 70.25 71.50+1.13 3.44 1.88 Pakisinv .06 a 2.5 q
 180 2.44 2.44 2.44 - 25.19 17.13 PallCp .66 3.1 18 8651 22.31 21.19 21.38-0.38
 18.38 3.00 Pameco a 65 3.13 3.00 3.06+0.06 21.00 15.13 PanPacif 1.68 8.8 12
 397 19.06 18.88 19.06+0.06 23.50 14.56 PanamBev.24 1.3 dd 1800 18.94 18.31
 18.56-0.19 11.75 4.13 Panavis dd 7 7.88 7.81 7.81+0.06 8.44 3.00 ParTch -dd 32
 3.19 3.19 3.19-0.13 41.38 18.13 ParkEl .32 0.8 22 380 40.19 39.56 40.19+0.44
 14.94 9.88 ParkPlc 29 3316 14.88 14.60 14.69 7.44 3.00 ParkDrl dd 3753 7.19
 7.00 7.13+0.13 54.00 31.38 ParkHan .68 2.0 11 4811 35.13 34.56 34.81+0.25
 33.63 26.31 Parkwy 2.00 6.3 11 67 31.81 31.56 3175+0.06 42.31 28.WParbwRe
 1.04 2.5 35 1579 42.50 40.13 411.94+11.91 21.88 7.06 Patina .08 0.4 13 1235
 21.25 20.50 21.25+0.19 9.88 0.44 Patina wt 46 9.25 9.00 9.13-0.25 13.06 8.00
 Paxar 7 1368 11.38 10.69 11.00+0.25 59.25 38.75 PaylSh 11 582 53.56 52.31
 53.38-0.31 41.25 19.75 Pechny .38 a 1.6 35 23.25 23.00 23.25-0.13 17.38 6.00
 Pediatm 16 1016 13.38 13.19 13.31+0.19 34.13 20.00 PennEMA .56 f 1.9 13 7
 30.06 29.88 30.06+0.31 38.50 21.63 PennEM .56 f 1.7 14 127 33.31 3238
 33.31+0.63 24.00 12.25 PennTrty 7 167 17.88 17.50 17.88+0.44 27.19 15.56-
 PennVa .90 3.3 11 469 28.00 26.81 27.31+0.31 40.13 12.98 Pennoy 1.15 8.2 cc
 48101 15.06 13.63 14.00-1.19 19.94 14.00 PenRE 1.88 10.8 7 131 17.63 17.44
 17.44-0.13 14.44 8.38 PenzICIS T5 6.0 dd 1896 12.50 12.31 12.44-0.19 5.69
 1.56 Pentacn 65 19 2.06 1.94 1.94-0.06 46.69 27.25 Pentair .64 2.0 11 3257
 32.88 32.00 32.50+0.69 36.38 12.63 Penton.12 0.4 12 898 31.94 31.06 31.31 -
 031 39.44 26.19 PeopEn 2.00 6.2 13 1075 33.38 32.50 32.50-0.69 15.69 5.00
 PepBoy .27 4.6 28 904 6.00 5.75 5.88-0.13 33.63 15.50 PepsiBot .08 03 24 4895
 32.00 31.56 3175 694 4.25 PepsiGem -3.04 4.94 4.88 4.94+0.06 47.06 29.69
 PepsiCo .56 6 29672 42.81 41.19 4263+0.69 6.00 2.69 PepsiAmer dd 506 3.75
 3.63 3.69+0.06 90.50 31.75APerkinElm .56 0.6 50 6053 91.25 88.38 89.94+0.44
 21.44 13.38 PerezCo n .32 p 4858 16.88 16.56 16.81+0.31 6.13 4.25 Prmian .65
 e 12.0 24 101 5.50 5.38 5.44-0.06 27.94 8.88 PerotSys 13 1258 10.38 10.25
 10.38+0.06 11.69 2.31 PersGp 4 909 3.63 3.44 3.56+0.13 22.63 13.00 PetroC g
 .20 187 21.69 21.25 21.25-0.25 26.38 14.25 PetChins n 1533 23.94 23.38 23.75-
 1.13 33.00 24.50 Petrobrs n 11211 32.31 31.50 31.81-0.44 40.88 30.06 PetRs
 2.33el.7 q 238 40.75 40.19 40.56+0.44 21.88 12.63 PetrolGeo 39 1469 19.13
 18.50 18.88+0.06 48.38 23.00 FlfeifVac .38 e 0.9 43 31 41.13 40.75 40.75-0.25
 49.25 30.00 Pfizer .36 0.8 47 IM3 43.44 42.56 4325+1.13 7.63 3.63 PhmRes Alp
 dd 356 6.50 6.19 6.38+0.13 59.75 32.75 Pharmacia .20 a 0.3 cc 32145 59.19
 58.31 58.56+0.13 73.0036.06 Phelp1 2.00 4.5 dd 13609 45.00 42.00 44.50+2.56
 22.38 19.75 PhilRet28 1.64 7.5 675 21.94 21.69 21.81-0.13 24.94 16.50
 PhilaSub .72 3.1 20 590 23.50 22.50 23.44+0.69 39.38 18.44 PhilMor 2.12 f 7.2
 .97 11.13 30.38 29.38 29.63-0.50 28.25 14.88 PhilLD .12 a 0.7 1 OF 16.88 16.75
 16.88 55.75 23.75 PhilipsEl a 37 6421 49.31 48.50 49.31+1.75 17.50 14.56
 PhilIntR 1.51 8.9 16 27 17.00 17.00-0.13 62.50 35.94 PhilPet 1.36 2.2
 1410975 6228 6060 61.88+1.14 10.50 5.81 PhIVH .15 1.6 13 392 9.56 9.00 9.13-
 0.25 15.00 6.31 PhnxInvst 32 2.2 19 872 15.00 14.75 14.88+0.19 11.25 5.25

Phosphate Ogi dd 272 5.75 5.50 5.50-0.06 7.81 2.25 PicCafe .12i 10 72 2.50 2.38
 2.38 34.00 23.69 PiecING 1.46 5.3 14695 27.75 27.00 27.69 + 0 12.81 5.25 Pier
 1 .16f 1.4 15 3870 11.94 11.69 11.75-0 06 9.69 7.75 PilgPrRTr .86 9.8 q 30.01
 8.81 8.69 8.75+006 8.13 4.06 PilgPrA .06 1.2 3 16 5.19 5.13 5.13+0.06 11.00
 6.06 PilgPrB .06 0.9 5 463 7.19 6.69 6.81-0.31 12.06 1.25 Pilowtex dd537 2.56
 2.25 2.44-0.13

52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chip

13.19 11.25 PimCom 1. 12 a 9.2 q 38 12.31 12.13 12.13-0.13 2406 1 4.88
 PinncEnt 7 919 20.94 20.38 20.63-0.13 42 63 25.69 PinWst 1 10 2540 41.94
 40.81 41.19+0.19 42.25 16.63-PioneerCp .12 0 0.3 21 42.94 42.00 42.94+2.86
 11.31 9.94 PionInt .92 8.2 q 32 11.31 11.19 11.19-0.06 15.63 6.75 PioNtrl 21
 10682 13.94 13.50 13.88+0.19 65.38 3375 PitnyBw 1.14 3.1 14 7842 37.31
 36.38 36.56+0.19 25.00 10.69 PittOrk .10 0.6 32 2382 16.94 15.56 16.56-0.94
 17.50 7.69 PlacerID .20 2.2 dd 21152 9.31 8.88 9.00+0A3 20.25 9.63 Plains 1.85
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TRADING IN STOCK OPTIONS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

An option is a contract permitting (but not requiring) a purchase or sale of stock at a given price (the "strike") by a specified date. A "call" is a purchase option; a "put" is for a sale. The lists of gainers and losers comprise only options that traded at \$1 or above both yesterday and in the previous session. "Pr" and "Chg" are the price and change of the underlying stock.

MOST ACTIVE OPTIONS

Company	Date	Strike	Ty	Exc	Vol	Pr	Chg	%Chg	Pr	Chg
Cisco	Oct 00	62.50	c	ACXP	29,580	838	+ 1.38	+ 19.6	6875	+ 2+19
Staples	Dec 00	20.00	c	ACXP	20,007	0.56	-0.06	- 9.9	15.38	- 0.69
Cisco	Sep 00	70.00	c	ACXP	19,635	1.25	+0.66	+ 81.7	68.75	+ 2+19
NortelNw	Sep 00	65.00	c	ACXP	15,110	1725	+0.88	+ 5.3	81.50	+ 1.50
NorlelNwk	Sep 00	75.00	c	ACXP	12,538	T75	+ 0.75	+ 10.7	81.50	+ 1.50
Oracle	Sep 00	80.00	c	ACXP	10,970	1125	+ 1.38	+ 13.9	90,94	+ 2.69
Oracle	Sep 00	70.00	c	ACXP	10,047	20.50	+ 2.00	+ 10.8	9094	+ 2.69
SprntFON	Nm 00	55.00	c	ACXP	9,045	038	-0.31	- 45.6	33.56	+ 0.06
BestBuy	Sep 00	65.00	p	ACP	8,829	4.75	+3.19	+203.9	62+25	- 8.75
Cisco	Oct 00	67.50	c	ACXP	8,488	5.13	+ 1.25	+ 32.3	6875	+ 2.19

VOLUME COMPARISONS

Call Volume	Call Op	Int Put	Val Put	Op Int
Arnerican Stock Exchange	404,137	28,090,692	189,217	16,661,840
Chicago Board Options Exchange	827,195	35,676,161	358,745	21,433,795
Philadelphia Stock Exchange	297,509	17,897,060	82,097	10,787,530
Pacific Stock Exchange	281,632	25,512,720	113,790	15,046,757
Total	1,810,473	107,176,633	743,849	63,929,922

c-call, p-put, A-American Stock Exchange, C-Chicago Board Options Exchange, N-New York Stock Exchange, P-Pacific Stock Exchange, X-Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

PERCENTAGE GAINERS

Company	Date	Strike	Ty	Exc	Vol	Pr	Chg	% Chg	Pr	Chg
Anadrk	Sep 00	65.00	p	C	10	618.00	+615.20	+400+7	65.75	+ 1.57
MofganJP	Sep 00	160.00	c	ACXP	955	10.25	+8.19	+396.8	167.00	+15-13
IntgDv	Sep 00	85.00	c	ACP	564	5.75	+4+50	+360.0	87.75	+10.50
MorganJP	Sep 00	155.00	c	ACXP	3,927	14.50	+11.00	+314.3	167.00	+15.13
MillPhar	Sep 00	140.00	c	XP	116	9.63	+7.00	+266.7	143.13	+13.13
Lattice	Sep 00	80.00	c	C	87	3.63	+ 2.63	+262.5	77.88	+ 5.81
Lexrnark	Sep 00	60+00	c	ACX	414	7.88	+5.69	+259.9	67.81	+ 8.31
WebMeth	Sep 00	110.00	c	ACX	140	7.75	+5.56	+254.2	107.44	+10.13
Echelon	Sep 00	45.00	c	ACXP	257	3.75	+ 2.69	+252.8	47.06	+ 8.31
F5 Netw	Sep 00	60.00	c	AC	336	3.75	+ 2.69	+252+8	58.50	+ 6.75

PERCENTAGE LOSERS

Company	Date	Strike	Ty	Exc	Vol	Pr	Chg	% Chg	Pr	Chg
Anadrk	Sep 00	65.00	c	C	16	7301.00	+729910	-829.8	65.75	+ 1.57
COW Cpt	Sep 00	70.00	p	C	15	1.75	-12.38	-87.6	73.50	+ 4.23
Acltran	Feb 01	50.00	p	AXP	10	1.81	-6.94	- 79+3	53.56	+ 3.19
IntgN	Sep 00	80.00	p	ACP	388	1.25	-4.26	-77.3	8775	+1050
Anadrk	Oct 00	55.00	c	C	300	36.00	+25.60	-76.5	65.75	+ 1.57
Lexmark	Sep 00	70.00	p	ACX	102	2.88	-8.88	-75.5	67.81	+ 8.31
MorganJP	Sep 00	155.00	p	ACXP	1,060	1.56	-4.81	-75.5	167.00	+15.13
Mcoata	Sep 00	90.00	p	ACP	96	1.50	-4.50	-75.0	107.56	+14.20
BestBuy	Sep 00	65.00	c	ACP	1,153	1.94	-5.81	-75.0	62.25	- 8.75
HumGeno	Sep 00	140,00	p	ACP	70	1.00	- 2.63	- 72.4	166.94	+10.63

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

52-Week Ytd Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

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0.31 83.38 13.56 Abiomd dd 1239 63.63 59.75 60.38+0.50 12.00 1.06 AbleTel dd
1346 3.16 2.94 3.13+0.13 1052122.50 About.cm dd 8616 46.88 39.00
43.63+5.61 59.00 7.19 AcaciaR dd 855 29.19 22.50 27.44-0.63 67.50 16.75
AccINtw n 3818 24.75 21.94 23.69+0.19 2.13 0.25 Acceir8 dd 280 0.47 0.44
0.47+0.03 13.38 7.28 AccNetw n 6206 10.38 9.66 10.13+0.38 41.75 17.7514 .68
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14.50 13.94 14.13-0.25 8.75 4.63 AcmeElec 56 399 8.38 8.19 8.34+0.09 55.38
15.13 Actel 28 2198 44.31 42.50 44.00 +1.56 28.69 3.19 ActPerf dd 1246 4.25
3.75 4.00-0.03 39.13 3.56 ActionPnt dd 264 9.13 7.94 8.06-0.38 74.00 12.86
AclCard n 3359 26.3826.13 26.00+1.38 64.76 40.00 AActPwr n SM 72.00 59.50
70.25+10.81 44.00 5.50 ZVoice a dd 2309 14.38 13.00 13.38+0.38 18.25 5.38
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 51.00 10.69 AdyDigl a 11.21 17.44 16.00 17.00+1.06 77.44 30.00 AdvEnId 47
 1596 57.75 54.81 57.13+2.13 89.38 15.69 AdvFCm 16 2M 63.25 49.56 52.86
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 18.94-0.06 3.13 0.94 AdvNutra dd 490 1.13 0.94 1.00-0.09 6.50 2.75 AdvPoly 68
 651 3.56 3.25 3.38-0.19 27.00 15.50AAd n ISM 28.63 26.09 27.76+1.63 49.25
 8.50 AdvRadio dd 2320 10.63 10.19 10.25-0.06 14.31 1.78 AdvTechP 2 64 3.22
 3.03 3.03-012 15.63 2.13 AdvTiss dd 3080 7.19 6.53 7.13+0.50 21.88 10.69
 Advanta .25 1.9 dd 281 13.06 12.63 13.00-0.19 16.00 7.50 AdvantB .30 3.0 dd
 509 9.94 950 994+0.13 31.50 10.00 AdvLmg 55 2758 30.88 28.75 29.38-0.38
 72.38 22.00 Advent 9 92 1627 63.00 56.06 61-63-0.38 10.00 4.00 AshrTest dd
 62 6.75 6.50 6.75+0.25 47.63 4.25 Aeroflex s 67 3495 37.00 35.88 36.75+0.69
 6.38 2.25 Aerow dd 35 3.38 3.25 3.25 11.50 7.88 aEtema gn 22 9.38 9.38 9.38-
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 79.00+6.06 13.88 5.00 Aftmarkt dd 284 6.25 6.13-0.13 14.60 125 Ag-Chm
 cc 391 9 5 +1.25 98.00 1 2 00 Agcy.cm n dd 10.85 24.29 27.37 .81 293-5904 -
 0.63 112.50 18.31 AgilSft dd 6a22 69.88 64.81 69.44-0.25 12.75 4.88 AifCan 46
 11.06 10.88 11.00-0.06 5.38 2.38 AirMeth 7 619 4.00 3.56 3.84-0.16 114.50
 23.00 AWGte n dd 2679 68.44 66.66 68.06+1.13 62.00 10.88 KrNet n 823 a5.13
 ano 33.19-1.19 49.02 12.50 AkepnNt n 2795 19.25 17.44 17.63-063 346256.63
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 13.36 3.75 AkspL dd 12161139 BAB 1111.88+11A 52.2636.50 Akzo .99e2.2 215
 44.75 44.00 44.76+0.25 26.94 14.13 AaN8cp .84 4.3 9 47 19.50 17.13 19.31 +0
 38 44.76 6.88 AladnKn 16 986 13.88 12.75 12.81-0.06 43.63 11.81 Alamosa n
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 8.09+0.16

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

4250 10.25 AlbnyMlc s 63 1346 3625 35.13 3575+0.63 .2410.50 Alcide dd 1
 16.11 16.56 16.56 2.38 1.03 Aldila cc 836 2.25 2.02 2.25+0.22 27.50 17.94
 AlexBld .90 3.4 14 972 26.69 26.19 26.31-0.38 119.0 12.00 Alexion dd 2428
 108.00 97.76 106.00+5.56 19.00 14.50-AlfaCp .62 2.7 11 302 19.13 18.75 18.94-
 0.06 9850 13.63 Alkerm s dd 5381 47.63 44.63 46.25+0.50 24. 2.69 ARASem 14
 86020.26 18.44 18.50-1.50 94.1323.00 Alialre a cc M 37.13 33.19 33.94-1.50
 5.75 AllCity dd 1 10.00 10.00 10.00+0.50 110.13 33.00 AllegTel s dd 7001 50.25
 48.75 49.81+0.81 12.00 6.75 Allegiant .22 2.6 9 107 9.00 8.63 8.63-0.13 18.69
 1125 AllrSpc dd 2 18.38 18.06 18.38+0.25 16.44 7.50 AlliAti g . 3 14.D6 14.00
 14.06+0.25 21.69 14.00 AJliancB .56 3.2 10 184 17.38 17.19 17.31-0.06 31.38
 16.25 AllncFnc .70 b 3.8 1210 19.75 18.50 18.50-1.26 20.75 3.00 AlftmPh dd
 9045 16.38 13.75 15.25+1.25 17.31 12.00 Allncells n 2.00 13.1 429 15.31 14.94

15.25 31.69 8.88 AllianSemi 2 6939 26.50 25.50 26.31+0.44 23.13 15.50 AldCap
 1.809.1 11 2207 20.31 20A3 20.25+0.19 48.75 6.50 AIRiser n dd 10462 8.88
 8.00 8 13-0.25 8.00 1.75 AllnCp dd 272 2.13 2.00 2 13 16.00 8.50 AllosTh n 782
 13.13 11.44 11.75+ . 50 22.13 5.75 AlloyOnl dd 7441 9.75 8.25 8 . 8 1 -0.13
 89.63 10.75 Allserpts n dd 525 29.63 29.19 29. 1 9-0.13 78.2522.00 Alpheird a
 7616107 52.50 47.60 50.44+3.26 11.38 2.00 AphaMic dd 1298 4.19 3.91 16.00
 3.88 AlphaTch 14 321 13.25 12.94 13.13-0.13 11.75 2.38 AlphNet dd 125 4.13
 3.88 4.13+0.13 9.47 2.00 AltairInt 1881 3.75 3.06 3.44+0.06 190.00 41.00
 AltewW n dd 13445 149.50 145.75 148.00 + 2.13 65.6920.50 AtWCp a 9050711
 66.06 60.75 64.81+4.44 6.88 1.00 AltResc dd 289 1.31 1.13 1.13-0.13 24.13 4.88
 AltiGen n dd 1366 5.44 5.25 5.25+0.13 14.94 0.75 AlysIsT dd 256 2.69 2.25 2.44-
 0.19 113.00 27.88 Amazon dd 43993 43.19 41.14 41.50-1.44 18.75 12.25
 Ambanch .52 f 3.4 18 145 15.75 14.94 15.13-0.56 18.00 9.88 Ambin 63 57 16.44
 15.88 16.38 17.13 10.88 Amcor 3.26e7.9 93 12.88 12.44 12.44+0.06 25.25 15.63
 AmcorF .64 3.5 11 1284 18.13 17.94 18.06+0.19 30.25 16.00 AMERCO 8 166
 19.88 19.50 19.63-0.16 17.31 7.56 Amdana .60 5.9 9 40 10.19 10.19 10.19+0.06
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 5.47 5.25 5.31-0.16 9.25 6.97 AmOnLA n 4408 8.00 7.63 7.81-0.06 20.50 11.75
 AmSvoe 13 84 19.25 18.50 18.75 15.25 2.94 AmerAir 45 165 4.28 4.00 4.09-0.16
 20.13 9.00 AmBcp .60 5.1 7 23 12.13 11.75 11.75-0.25 26.00 9.34 AmBsnF .32
 2.7 3 102 11.75 11.63 1 1. 75+0.13 27.75 16.94 AmCapStr 1.96 f 8.2 862 23.88
 23.75 23 88+0 06 36.00 16.8 AClasVoy 7144 17.50 15.25 17 00-0.63 12.50 5.75
 AmrDnfl 9 8 7.94 7.63 7.94+0.06 58.50 11.63 AlEagleO 19 34332 30.38 29.50
 29.91+1.63 4.25 0.91 AmEcol 9 29 2.88 2.75 2.88+0.13 18.19 10.81-AmrFncl n
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 0.38 7.25 3.50 AmHlthwy 19 9 6.00 5.91 6.00-0.03 5.00 0.94 AHomstr dd 96 1.47
 1.25 1.31 2.06 0.38 AmIntPt dd 67924 0.66 0.50 0.53 9.19 5.13 AmLckr 5 19
 6.38 6.19 6.38+0.22 44.38 14.00 AMS 1237275 19.69 18.50 18.69-1.00 14.38
 10.88 AnyMed n 2310 13.44 12.00 13.06+1.06 3.13 1.00 AMedTech 3 117 1.38
 1.25 1.34-0.03 25.00 11.00 AmerNtl .60 f 3.8 11 6 15.75 15.50 15.75+0.63 4.88
 2.63 AmNtlFn .40 13.9 oc 9 2.88 2.75 2.88+0.13 71.63 49.00 ANtIns 2.84 4.6 7
 664 61.94 60.25 61.50+0.38 10.69 5.25 AmPac 472 5.75 5.38 5.38-0.19 5.06
 2.25 APHyG 5 75 3.44 3.38 3.44+0.06 48.84 16.00 APwCnv 22 16344 24.13 23.38
 2381+044 24.44 2.38 ASoft dd 1694 4.38 4.00 425-002 75.13 11.81 AmSupr dd
 1884 44.25 41.63 4244+038 28.13 14.13 Mood .20 0.9 11 388 23.50 23.00
 2319+013 4.88 2.56 Amrhost 15 1 3.50 3.50 3.50+0 . 06 14.88 7.00 Ameripath
 14 2025 13.88 13.50 13.63 - 6.00 3.00 AmerCas 51 86 4.88 4.56 4.56-0.19 31.00
 10.50 AmrTrde dd 14135 18.81 18.38 18.81+0.28 36.63 4.53 AmesDS 6 12507
 5.13 4.81 5.06+0.22 80.44 37.00 Amgen s 71 67201 76.63 72.69 75.81+2.75
 65.31 15.63 AmkorT 42 9801 34.81 33.50 34 13 +0 1 35.00 5.38 Ampal 19 749
 15.73 14.00 1556+0 63 3.00 8.63 Amplicn 16 1.8 5 10 9.50 9.13 913 1.25 8.00
 AmresCT 1.59 e 14.8 10 607 11.09 10.69 10 . 75-O.1 36.56 1.06 Arrvesco s 489
 1.16 1.06 1.13+0.06 8.25 4.75 Amsg A 13 148 7.38 7.06 7.25 8.25 5.00 Amsg B
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 Amylin dd 1824 13.63 13.31 13.56+0.06 19.19 0.23 Anacrnp dd 5942 0.94 0.77
 0.84-0.06 9.13 0.28 Ancmp wt 14 0.56 0.56 0.56 112.13 17.88 Anadgc s .51
 15639 37.50 35.88 36.00+0.13 50.25 23.00 Anlogic .28 0.7 38 176 37.56 36.88
 37.50-0.06 15.50 7.75 Analysts .40 4.8 19 979 8.38 8.00 8.31+0.06 1.56 AnlySur
 dd 957 2.00 1.69 1.75+0.06 6.50 4.38 Anangel dd 1102 5.19 5.00 5.13 142.75
 16.25 Anaren a cc 2969 120.00 108.811118.06+9.31 16.94 12.75 AncBWI .30f

1.8 14 244 16.55 16.25 1631+006 71.97 31.00-AnchOm 13 1080 73.26 68.98 7
 lJ5 +425 40.00 4.13 AndrGr dd 234 13.00 10.88 li.75+0.75 10.75 6.88 Andrsons
 24 2.7 8 278 8.97 8.75 8.78+ 0 .03 32.63 24.88 AndovBc .96 3.3 10 69 29.31
 28.81 29.25+0.25 42.38 11.19 Andrew 35 5634 30.56 28.88 29.63+0.56 90.00
 19.25 AndrCp s 75 7441 88.75 85.50 87.00+0N 34.19 7.38 Anesta dd 6494 24.00
 23.19 23.81+0.31 4.94 1.13 Angeion dd 327 1.69 1.47 11.50 99.0023.00 Angtech
 n 514 45.38 .13 45.25+0.69 12.00 1.22 AnikaTh 6 253 1.84 1.59 1.75+0.13 29.13
 16.00 Annuityl-f .16 0.6 21 1055 26.63 26.00 26.25+0.50 16.63 5.50 Ansoft cc
 137 14.88 13.75 14.00-0.25 40.38 9.25 Ansthink 49 3689 18.25 16.88 17.13-
 0.31 15.00 8.06 Ansys 11 251 10.76 10.31 10.56+0.25 61.2528.94 Antec 31 9967
 38.13 35.00 36.06-2.00 27.13 8.25 Antenna TV 29 19.63 19.00 19.00-0.38 71.50
 10.00 Antignes n 71017.00 15.50 16.56+1.31 45.00 11.25 Aphton dd 210 28.88
 27.38 28.88+0.44 17.50 4.00 Aplan dd 63 6.06 5.88 6.06+0.06 8.63 3.25
 ApogaeE .21 4.7 13 1088 4.47 4.13 4.44+u.zb 42.63 17.56 ApolloG 49 5647 42.56
 40.76 40.81-0.75 72.50 14.25 AppNet -20.526 51.44 47.25 49.44-0.63 75.25
 28.75 AppleC a 30 7160 61.50 58.94 60.94+1.4 37.56 20.44 Applebee .10f 0.4 11
 3357 23.81 22.38 22.69+0.13 10.00 4.00 ApdExtr 14 113 4.69 4.50 4.58-0.05
 14.60 6.13 AppAnl m 42 9.25 9.00 9.00-0.06 18.00 1.63 ApDg n dd 8776 4.22
 3.88 4.06 42.00 3.00 AppFlms 55 736 34.75 33.88 34.75+1.00 10.31 3.00
 AppGrph dd 417 3.97 3.59 3.81 8.13 0.53 App Imag dd 1326 4.88 4.38 4.63+0.31
 28.25 3.41 Apidinov 45 3279 23.50 21.38 23.00-0.25

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

115.38 33.88 ApIdMat a 43 101937 87.63 85.00 86.31 +1.94 200.50
 22.63AAMCC a oc 35058 2000 197.13 202.94+5.25 23.13 3.13 ApMicro dd 443
 11.50 10.31 11 00+0 . 69 36.9424.19 AppMok n 5389 33.31 26.72 32.19+r m
 45.00 11.63 ApdSc 13 5783 15.69 14.88 16.44+0.44 29.75 7.00 ApIdSig .25 2.5
 12 1D80 10.75 8.88 9.88+0.63 37.88 5.00 AppldThry dd 1214 8.D6 7.50 8. +0.47
 26.69 3.63 Applix 51 2640 4.81 4.44 4.63+0.13 69.00 7.75 Apropos n 1286 12.75
 12.13 12.75 11.38 1.06 AquilaB n dd 433 4.63 4.25 4.63+0.16 40.38 4.63 ArQuie
 dd 1013 21.13 20.50 20.56+0.25 2.75 0.44 ArabArn 6 136 0.69 0.63 0.69-0.06
 46.75 6.38 Aradigm dd 1925 18.25 16.75 17.88+0.94 15.56 7.50 Arinxintl 14 45
 13.00 12.75 13.00+0.69 1675 11.00 ArchCap dd 11 15.19 15.19 15.19-0.06 338
 0.13 ArchCm wt 268 0.64 059 0.59 3.50 ArchCm 2116 5.19 478 5.19 + 0. 14
 12.75 8.63 ArcticCat .24 2.0 38 210 12.00 11.75 11.84+0.03 42.38 27.88
 ArdenGrp 10 26 33.50 32.13 32.13-0.38 30.75 18.50 ArdaBnc .24 1.1 10 67
 22.94 22.00 22.50+0.44 22.50 6.25 ArelCom 1.231 28 105 8.88 8.44 8.44 51.25
 9.00 ArmsSft n 25 1014 28.13 25.69 27.26+1.19 38.00 21.W Ph n ISN 47.44 WSO
 46.25+10.75 26.63 14.44 ArgoGp 1.64 9.9 dd 209 16.50 15.63 16.50+0.31 27.69
 10.00 AWnwA n 1808 18.98 15.63 17.38+1.75 9.00 3.53 ArgsyEd 14 13 6.88 6.75
 6.88+0.13 Argues 31 2353 20.19 19.00 19.88+0.38 48.50 0.50 AfiadP 16 3874
 13.00 12.25 12.63+0.44 183.38 30.00 Arica dd 58181 159.00 147.38 157.38 +
 4.88 57.00 1.19 AAelCp dd 2037 3.31 2.75 3.09+0.03 16.44 2.56 ArisCorp. dd
 332 3.81 3.44 3.50-0.31 10.88 5.75 ArkRst dd 54 8.88 8.00 8.00 17.00 9.00
 ArkBest 6 713 15.13 14.88 15.06 50.00 8.36 ArmNid a 6874 41.13 38.00
 40.88+4.6 15.81 9.00 Amid .44 2.8 659 15.69 15.25 15.56-0.13 6.00 2.34
 AronxPh dd 8885 3.75 3.00 3.69+0.72 21.25 14.25 ArrowFn s .80 5.1 9 79 16.00
 15.81 15.81-0.06 40.13 23.25 ArovAnt .24 0.7 20 704 36.00 35.03 35.63-0.38
 126.8B 9.75 ArtTech dd 14673 102.50 98.94 101.94+0.06 31.75 21.00 ArtesRes
 1.10 4.7 15 6 23.25 23.00 23.25+0.50 41.69 15.00Artesyn 34 8674 42.38 40.88

41.56+0.N 79.25 15.38 ArthroC a 82 3068 45.31 43.88 4450+0.48 39.81 10.44
 Arlilife dd 86 15.88 14.88 14.88+0.38 30.00 7.25 ArtisanC cc 361 11.88 11.50
 1.50 24.19 4.44 Artsft dd 700 10.88 10.25 10.75+0.4 12.75 1.94 Archrect n 680
 2.81 2.28 2.44-025 35.00 2.50 Ashford n dd 1066 3.00 2.75 2.81 -06 11.56 2.50
 AshtnT dd 1163 3.72 3.59 3.59 7.50 1.50 AshInt wt 64 2.44 2.25 2.44 + 0.6 5.69
 3.75 Aahwrth 12 2210 5.63 5.38 5.53+0.16 15.94 2 50 Asiat n 2115 3.81 2.88
 3.38+0.56 111.19 2156 AsiaInfo n 3273 33.88 29.75 31.50-1.06 190.913.53
 AskJvs dd 23358 31.50 28.50 30.50+2.50 69.94 10.75 AspectCm dd 4929 22.94
 21.00 22.66+1.38 66.50 16.34 AspctMd n 834 19.88 18.63 19.25+0.56 56.38
 8.13 AspenTc cc 4817 49.00 40.38 45.94-3.06 30.00 2.75 Aspeon dd 1992 3.69
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 19.25 10.75 AsdMati .10 0.6 5 33 16.00 16.00 9.25 2.00 AstaFd 4 31 6.88
 6.50 6.56-0.31 8.38 0.75 Astes. 2.05005.0 dd 30 1.16 1.00 1.00+0.03 35.13
 14.75 Astec. 12 1152 19.75 19.38 19.63+0.13 39.19 21.75 Astorial 1.04 3.0 8
 2942 35.94 35.06 35.13-0. 1 3 7.50 4.75 AstroM .16 3.2 16 75 5.00 5.00 5.00 .
 12.75 6.69 Astronic 12 1 10.50 10.50 10.50+0.1 49.38 10.88 Astrpwr cc 3293
 35.00 30.63 34.38+3.19 67.00 13.00 AsystTch s 29 8902 27.50 25.88 26.19+0.31
 59.75 12.88 AtHome dd 61871 15.00 14.25 14.56-0.19 9.06 7.63AANGnc n 7M
 10.94 8.50 9.98+1.31 3.94 1.88 AtlAm 5 54 2.38 2.19 2.25-0.13 38.38 16.25
 AfiCstAir 24 1755 33.00 31.50 31.75-1.75 12.00 2.50 AtlData cc 402 481 4 N 4
 01+0.19 30.75 7.63 Aftnel a 57 UM 20 8 1875 20 0+ 1.38 14.00 8.19 Atrion 12
 130 12.38 12.06 12.13-0.31 16.56 3.31 AtrixL dd 663 15.50 15.00 15.31-0.25
 18.44 1.09 Audible dd 2840 1.97 1.75 175-0.13 152.00 27.63 AudCdes oc M2
 114.50 111.00 112.38+0.38 72.50 11.50 Audvox 13 4190 18.88 17.75
 18.13+0.25 9.50 12.25 AugstTc n 1076 13.38 12.88 13.13 3.00 4.94 Ault 839
 8.19 7.44 8.00+0.38 140.00 9.00 AuroraBio cc 7831 70.00 66.50 68.38+1.88
 19.00 3.88 Auspex dd 8392 8.88 7.88 8.75+0.25 14.38 6.00 Athrszr n 494 11.50
 10.50 11.25+0.13 20.38 4.00 Autobytel dd 2056 5.25 4.75 5.06 56.06 17.00
 Autodesk .24 0.9 23 5214 29.00 28.00 28.13-0.50 6.88 0.38 Autoirnu do 1909
 2.50 2.31 2.34 4.25 2.00 Autolog n dd 1 3.06 3.06 3.06 54.38 24.63AAutomny a
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 273.510 47.38 Avanex n dd 24395 157.00 142.38 151.47+9.72 25.25 8.91 Avanti
 8 6193 15.13 13.00 14.56+0.19 18.75 1.38 Avantimm dd 7180 9.75 9.38
 9.69+0.69 23.38 15.63 Avatar dd 112 19.25 19.25 19.25+0.25 89.00 6.31 Avenue
 A n 2649 8.38 7.81 8.13-0.06 Aven Alle 0.8 31 47 22.75 22.00 22.06-0.69
 174.989.94 Avicitys n 7612 151.00 134.94 10.81 25.66 8.75 AvidTch dd 3980
 14.13 13.13 114.06+0.81 89.00 8.13 Avigen dd 1143 36.88 35.13 36.44+1.25
 54.38 14.81 Aviron dd 4606 45.63 41.63 45.00+2.94 14.00 7.81 Avistar n 2183
 12.19 11.13 11.69+0.56 60.75 39.76 AAvoctep n 6636 51.25 48.60 48.63-2.13
 67.00 20.50 Aware cc 2367 45.19 43.88 44.81 -0.38 9.50 6.50AAxcanPh n 69
 9.94 9.31 9.56+0.25 27.50 13.50 Moshe n 4533 18.63 17.94 18.06-0.25 . 11.
 AxentT 72 5515 24.31 23.63 23.75 23.44 9.38AAxsysTch 27 581 23.63 22.38
 23.38+0.75 20.25 2.69 AxySPhm dd 6459 8.00 7.34 7.75+0.38

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2.33 1.13 BCT Int 7 32 1.63 1.50 1.63 19.19 5.75 BE Aero dd 4462 16.50
 16.06 16.19+1.06 28.50 9.25 BESemi 304 12.38 12.00 12.13-0.13 78.U 5.88 BEA
 Sp a dd M33 68.63 62.75 611.06+4.66 3.47 0.63 BEI Mod dd 10 1.06 1.06
 1.06+0.03 57.38 10.50-BEI To n .08 0.1 49 1546 58.38 54.63 57.19+0.63 10.00
 6.50 BF Ent 12 3 7.75 7.75 7.75 11.50 6.53ABFiA .12 1.1 18 63 11.63 10.75
 10.75+0.13 9.25 3.81 BI Ino 46315 06 8.03 8.06-0.01 75.50 41.38 ABISYS 30

3470 76.50 75.13 75.31+0.06 6.6316.13 BMC Sft 2857416 28.00 26.19
 27.00+2.06 8.81 6.69 BNC 16240 6.00 5.75 5.75-0.25 22.50 14.88 BOK .66 t 10
 411 18.13 17.75 17.88-0.13 25.75 16.75 BSB Bcp 1.00 4.5 12 96 22.00 21.63
 22.00+0.44 26.50 14.00 BT Fin .84 4.7 14 70 18.13 17.63 18.00-0.13 11.00 6.00
 BTG Inc 1530 8.56 8.31 8.31-0.19

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18.50 4.00 BTU Int 21 126 12.50 1213 12.50+0.25 12.00 3.00 BVR Sys n dd
 36 4.41 4.25 4.28-0.41 Fn 2.30t 13 26 23.00 23.00 23.00+0.25 1 .1 7.38 BYL
 Bmp 13 202 11.25 10.88 11.00+0.25 16.25 1.13 Baan Go dd 619 2.50 2.19 2.19-
 0.06 59.13 11.75 BwkWb dd 5950 20.63 18.13 18.38-0.98 7.81 3.63 BadgrP dd
 137 4.00 4.00 4.00 7.88 4.19 Baked .06 1.2 8 220 5.13 5.00 5.00 23.94 15.00
 BaldLyB .40 2.1 14 61 20.25 19.00 19.44+0 56 9.63 5.00 BaldPla dd 33 5.13 5.13
 5.13 144.94 22.38 BallardPw 2661 102.75 98.50 101.38+2.11 8.88 6.38 Baltek 6
 10 6.75 6.75 6.75-0.13 46.00 5.88 Balftech s 4412 27.63 24.06 26.25+3.44 12.25
 4.38 BamCp 24 134 5.81 5.63 531 +0.06 37.13 24.75 BncFstOK 2.0 11 50 32.75
 31.38 31.81+0.44 3.56 0.53 BncQuad 10 0.63 0.63 0.63-0M 25.25 13.98 BcfstOH
 .58 3.9 9 x268 15.00 14.63 15.00+0.75 10.75 6.75 BandoM .65 a 7 4 6 162 9.00
 8.75 8.81+0.06 5.13 1.38 BankPlus dd 297 3.50 3.25 3.38+0.13 12.31 9.00
 Bankill n .40 3.3 9 2 12.19 12.19 12.19-0.06 44.00 22.38ABnkUntd .74 1.6 12
 2619 45.63 43.75 45.00+1.25 32.38 16.13 BkGranite .4411.9 17 59 23.00 22.88
 22.88 20.69 13.75 BnkOzrk .44 13.0 8 4 15.00 14.69 14.69-0.06 11.75 7.13
 ABnkFrst n .08 0.7 16 973 12.00 11.69 12.00+0.31 9.88 5.88 BnkUtd 9 782 7.75
 7.36 7.50+0.06 19.56 10.38 Banknorth .50 3.1 12 2721 16.81 16.31 16.38 6.13
 4.38 BanyRT .48 8.3 10 349 5.75 5.56 5.75+0.6 14.38 2.00 BbqsGal 8 4 7.75
 7.63 7.63 - 0 13 23.50 3.44 barnbl.cm dd 3909 4.00 3.75 4.00 + 0.22 13.75 7.25
 Barnett n 14 1053 12.63 12.31 12.44-0.13 63.63 18.94ASwra 25 2604
 63.81155.25 57.63-4.13 8.81 5.00 BarreftB 8 9 5.25 5.25 5.25 9.50
 4.41ABarrngTch 21 539 9.88 9.13 9.38-0.06 25.00 7.38 BasExpl 17 1295 20.63
 19.81 20.00+0.13 20.75 11.13 BassettF .80 5.8 9 76 13.75 1338 13.75+0.44
 20.25 14.50 BayBnc .24 1.6 10 6 15.31 15.31 15.31+0.06 60.88 3.38 BeFree s dd
 16674 6.63 5.91 6.06+0.19 39.88 3.28 Be Inc dd 2100 5.00 4.56 4.66-0.06 16.63
 7.75 Sessleyll n did 107 13.63 12.06 12.31-1.25 5.63 1.75 BeauCtl dd 136 3.88
 3.25 3.25-0.63 m.13 6.88 BebeStrs 13 2535 16.00 15.00 15.69+0.31 22.75 11.00
 BedBath s 37 25M5 17.88 17.06 17.56+0.13 14.38 6.25 BedfrdB .40 4.6 8 3 8.63
 8.63 8.63 37.38 14.81 BeFum A 17 154 35.88 34.00 34.75-0.88 3656 14.50
 BeFuseB s.20 0.6 18 564 36.38 33.56 34.88-0.75 33 63 9.63 BellCda gn 244
 27.31 26.00 26.75 +0.81 34.63 6.44 27 4634 33.94 30.69 33.25+2.63 10.25 3.75
 Bellweth 3 887 8.02 7.88 7.97-0.06 16.75 10.58 Benihan 11 1 14.00 14.00 14.00
 18.25 7.75 BerdhnA 10 66 13.00 12.00 12.88-0.13 55.50 30.00 Beringer 19 8690
 55.38 55.19 55.31 26.25 14.00ABerkley .52 2.0 dd 2149 26.81 26.00 26.50+0.50
 38.00 23.88 BerkEn 1.18 3.1 36 38 37.69 37.69-0.06 12.25 4.94 BetaOG
 364 9.13 8.75 8.88-0.13 Rm 0.75 Byrid.cm n dd 19444 1.56 1.03 1.22+0.25
 45.00 7.2S Blacore 1 29.75 29.75 29.75+11.26 10.06 1.44 Bldcom g 2959 2.45
 1.91 2.16+0.22 8.50 3.25 BigDogH .10 1.9 12 326 6.00 5.00 5.38-056 14.00 9.25
 BigFoot .20 1.7 48 69 1 1.81 1 L 9.38 0.44 BigStar dd 248 0.66 0.50 0.63+0.03
 9.94 3.13 BillConc dd 2721 3.44 3.19 3.25-013 28.75 5.66 Billserv It 69 9.25 8.00
 8 26-0.11 45.75 6.00 BindVw a cc 5357 9.88 8.75 9 81+0 94 14.88 4.69 Biot-ogic
 18 18 5.25 5.06 5 25-0 06 9.38 1.88 BioVasc cc87 4.44 4.31 4 44+0.16 10.88
 4.25 BioRince cc23 10.25 9.88 10.25+0.38 32.00 3.25 BioSrce 99 729 22.75

21.88 21.88-0.31 8.75 1.06 BloSpecd 3063 1.56 1.50 1 .50+0.1 23.00 4.44
 BloTrans. dd 3166 13.00 11.50 12.81+11.06 6.00 2.06 BioantyS dd 2 2.94 2.94
 2.94-0.19 35.13 19.44 BioPharm 4104 21.50 21.06 21.31+0.31 37.25 15.50
 Biocryst dd 472 32.00 31.00 31.94+1.19 129.00 48.50 Biogen 33 2BB61 71.44
 66.25 69.13+0.44 41.25 10.00 BioMafin dd 383 17.06 16.50 16.88-0.0 35.25
 16.38ABiMet s .16 10.5 51 9646 35.38 33.63 33.81-0.63 22.13 2.41 Biomira
 7437 10.50 9.81 10.25+0.56 6.75 1.38 Biond dd 79 2.75 2.50 2.75 64.50 8.00
 Blopure dd 3126 16.38 15.56 116.00+11.06 36.42 3.98 More dd 14 5.63 5.13
 6.63+0.75 71.13 7.63 ABiosDiag cc 2876 84.63 69.50 69.56-0.19 31.38 10.50
 BioSphre n 409 12.00 11.31 11.44 15 10 4.00 Biosph dd 335 7.00 6.88 6.88-0.13
 21.00 8.44 BioTcG 66 6881 14.00 13.63 13.94+0.50 10.75 5.00 BiperSA .311 26
 4 5.00 5.00 16.50 1.48 Bitstrm dd 635 4.19 3.69 4.19+0.56 22.75 0.75
 Bitme dd 264 4.97 4.63 4.72+0.03 11.25 2.50 BizOnl dd 40 2.88 2.75 2.75-0.03
 92.25 42.75 BlackBx 22 1582 60.63 59.00 59.50+0.50 8.00 5.00 BlkHwkG 4 249
 7.00 6.25 6.81-0.13 39.00 7.38 BlazeSft n dd 1637 19.13 18.50 18.88+0.19
 46.OD 24.44 BlckD 1.28 3.2 16 705 41.38 38.63 40.50-0.13 .63 41.50 1.57 .50
 72.25 63.44 69.50+16.00 15.W 3.13 BlueRh 8 2685 4.78 3.34 3.81+0.31 24.38
 3.06 BlueWave 34 2713 6.25 5.94 6.19+0.31 9.81 5.00 BlueZone n 1804 6.50
 6.31 6.50 MOD 13.31 Missing. n dd 6152 24.60 21.63 23.38+1.13 22.06 12.00
 BobEvn .36 2.1 12 889 17.50 17.00 17.00-0.25 9.75 2.88 BocaRsch dd 838 3.63
 3.31 3.31-0.19 16.00 5.25 BogenC 19 1045 7.59 6.88 7.41+0.53 15.38 3.41
 BolderT dd 416 6.38 6.13 6.25+0.25 6.38 1.75 BmTon 13 2900 2.38 2.13
 2.38+0.31 27.00 8.00 BoneCre dd 301 22.94 22.69 22.81+0.06 21.38 6.63 Bonso
 50 81 9.44 9.00 9.00+0.44 94.6327.75 BooMm .69 62.50 59.50 61.75+5 00 12.00
 3.06 BookMill 10 331 3.38 3.19 3.25 20.5016.38 BorlBnk .75 a 3.8 10 15 19.88
 119.116 19.83+0 it 10.75 4.94 BorLePr 35 584 9.94 9.38 9.88+0 38 18.75 9.00
 BostAc .34 2.7 10 137 12A 12.13 12 3B .4 16.97 2.25 BostnBio n dd 1135 4.75
 3.75 4 00+0.1 17.00 3.50 BosinCom cc 1062 15.00 13.00 14 38+11.13 1 6.13
 3.25 BstLfSci 17.21 8.13 7.50 7.75+0.19 13. 31 7.25 BostPrv .12 0.9 20 147
 13.31 13.25 13.31+0.19 64.88 12.63 BttrnInT dd 986 31.94 30.06 31.69+11.66
 18.88 1.81 Bradleas dd 360 2.56 2.44 2.56+0.16 4.31 0.97 BradPhm dd 41 1.31
 1.25 1.28+0.06 7.00 2.88 BrmsEgl 5 636 4.88 4.44 4.88+0.59 . 9.81 BraunCrksN
 27.34 17.38 14.88 16.25-0.8 .86 so 115.31 a dd 9173 16.60 14.76 14.88-1.19
 53.13 19.25 Brze.cm n 2430 44.13 41.88 43.31 -1.69 15.00 7.44 BrentBk .35 2.9
 15 269 12.25 12.13 12.23+0.11 13.00 8.00 BrdgF .28 2.2 15x1 12.88 12.88
 12.88+0.13 3.25 1.00 BrigExp dd 192 2.59 2.22 2.22-0.38 .30 00 12.50 BrghtHr
 n 3560 25.00 24.50 24.50-0.25 15 75 3.13 BrghtStn 145 4.00 3.50 4.00+0.38
 12.94 1.88 BrghtStr dd 849 2.50 2.09 2.50+0.44 17.30 3.50 Bdghtpt 12 6531
 6.63 6.06 6.31+0.09 64.50 5.88 BrioTech dd 5558 9.59 8.75 9.25 + OW 13.63
 3.25 Britesmile dd 404 7.13 6.75 7.00+0.13 8.63 2.50 BdtBio 104 3.00 2.81 3.00.

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93.25 10.25 BroadVis a cc 17.52 .26 36.75 33.69 34.50 86 00 7.75 75.80
 22.19 20.81 20.94-1.05 2.75 51.63 Brdcm 9 cc 86677 250.50 230.00
 260.00+1136 22475 43.50 BrodeCrn a cc 19821 229.38 220.19 225.81 +2.44 7 .
 00 5.00 BrockTc n 103 5.25 5.00 5.13+0.06 15.25 10.38 Brookdlei -.16 324 15.38
 15.13 15.13-0.05 12.00 8.63 BrklnB .24 2.0 15 86 11.81 11 63 1181+0.06 91.88
 16.69 BmokAu cc 4495 57.44 51.50 S5.31 +3.31 19.06 9.03 Brookstn 9 498
 13.01 12.94 13.06+0.13 50.75 11.25 Brooktrt 19 2736 38.00 34.00 34.00 23.50
 11.60 BrowriTorn 27 661 23.38 21.25 21.75-1.63 39.56 19.19 ABrukDah n 2591

51.38 38.13 6026 +26.75 19.50 BrynMw .68 3.4 12 16 20.50 20.06 20.25-0.13
 56.50 12.00 Bsquare n dd 1422 17.25 16.06 17.00-0.06 18.25 8.38 Buca 8 3291
 12.19 11.06 11.31-0.56 13.80 7.91 Buffets 12 W7 13.44 13.25 13.25-0.06 11.88
 7.13 BldgMat 6 79 9.63 9.50 9.63-0.13 7.88 1.88 BullRun dd 66 2.63 2.63 2.63-
 0.06 150A 21.26 BusnObjs cc SM 115.00 106.63 114.50+7.63 12.94 6.13
 Butlerint 8 272 6.63 6.44 6.63+0.06 35.44 2.34 Buy.com n 5252 2.78 2.50
 2.78+0.09

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25.50 10.00 CF Fnc .52 3+3 10 21 15.75 15.75 15.75+0.50 57.00 10.50
 CCOInst a 45 6841 21.69 1 9.50 19.50+0.31 24.25 14.25 C-CuboM n 11034
 23.81 22.31 23.25+11.06 17.81 4.00 C2 Inc 23 111 10.25 9.75 9.75-0.25 48.63
 7.50 CAIS Int n dd 2217 8.25 7.88 8.06-0.06 28.88 4.94 CAM Cmc 27 200 6.31
 5.63 6.22+0.59 15.50 8.00 CBRL Grp .02 0.2 15 6384 12.44 11.88 12.06-0.13
 65.00 14.03 Cbridge n dd 811 17.25 16.63 16.88-0.06 2.25 0.81 CCA Inds 139
 1.16 1.06 1.16+0.03 22.50 11.75 CCBT .64 3.6 9 20 18.13 18.00 18.00 30.38
 8.25 CCC info 9 380 9.88 71 91+0 8.06 1.13 CD Wrhs dd 1460 2.39 1.2 25
 74.0021.26 COW Cpt a 50 4471 74.00 68.75 73.50+4.23 18.13 2.03 CDnow dd
 18.60 3.00 2.88 2.97+0.06 25.38 21.50 CFIB Cap 2.22 9.4 7 23.50 23.38 23.50
 +0.13

15.50 3.00 CFC Intl 14 17 7.00 7.00+0.50 17.00 6.75 CFM T dd 1358 10.75
 10.00 10.19-0.19 10.81 7.50 CFS Bn .36 3.6 16 279 10.13 10.00 10.13+0.13
 47.88 20.13 CFW Cm .46 1.4 cc 130 34.44 33.88 34.00-0.44 64.38 27.44 CH Rbn
 .32 0.5 40 745 59.50 59.13 59.19-0.13 5.75 2.06ACHC Hall g -1.48 5.88 5.38
 5.75+0.44 1.10 30.10 CGI dd 81392 46.56 44.25 44.75-1.06 15.75 8.19 CNB
 FnNY 36 4.1 9 59 9.00 8.75 8.81-0.19 17.50 8.75 CNBT Bn .48 a 2.8 17 145
 17.38 17.31 17.38+0.06 79.88 21.25 CNET 8 9778 34.69 32.88 33.60-1.13 8.-
 2.9. CNS dd 286 4.50 4.31 4.44+0.13 8.38 5.25 CPAC .28 3.7 8 287 7.91 7.13
 7.63-0.19 29.25 20.75 CPB .60 2.3 13 114 26.25 25.63 25.88-0.88 23.75 15.88
 CRH .20e 1.2 52 17.25 16.75 17.25-0.02 74.50 21.75 CSG Sys 33 3605 45.88
 43.50 45.19+1.06 17.00 4.56 CSP 1.55 t 33 234 5.50 5.25 5.25-0.25 35.00 18.50
 CT Com a .26 1.1 23 50 24.38 24.19 24.25-0.13 56.13 9.25 CTC Cm a dd 1001
 25.75 23.50 24.63-0.63 31.00 18.88 CUNID 27 284 28.75 27.88 28.50-0.06
 49.63 5.25 CUseMe dd 1390 8.50 7.31 7.31-0.38 84.00 10.38 CV Thera dd 1544
 75.38 72.38 75.00+1.13 69.31 22.00 CabotMc n 3414 59.31 54.25 58.38-0.88
 7.00 2.88 Cache 40 156 3.50 3.56+0.31 1811927.00 CadieFl n dd 10406 110.50
 99.98 109.36+4.38 30.25 16.75 CACI 7 150 22.60 21.50 22.50+0.53 12.75 5.56
 Cadiz dd 291 9.69 9.19 9.69-0.13 13.13 6.13 Cadmus .20 2.5 dd 78 8.19 8.00
 800-0.25 56.00 28.38 CaDve 48 2020 57.88 54.75 57.50+2.19 4 88 2.50 CIMaine
 .05 1.5 dd 62 3.44 3.44 3.44-0.06 33.00 5.38 Cakiwa n - INS 8.75 6.88 7.75
 +11.13 9.75 1.06 Caliber dd 221 3.25 3.00 3.00 75.75 5.56 Calico n dd 2338
 10.31 9.38 10.09+0.41 63.00 11.19 CatAmp 6348 44.69 41.13 41.75-1.94 4.44
 1.13 CalFdCt 342 2.19 1.97 Z19+0.19 2.00 0.63 CalFSecCt 120 0.72 0.72
 0.72+0.03 24.05 12.02 Califind .44 b 2.1 36 3 21.50 21.00 21.00+0.25 45.06 2.88
 C11 97 74625.60 23.88 26.26+11.25 25.63 19.00 CalPzza n 1539 25.88 24.88
 24.94 -0.13 2D2.00 22.50 CaliperT n dd 3058 65.00 62.00 62.13-2.13 6.44 1.44
 CallNet 264 2.06 1.88 1.88-0.06 1.75 0.81 Calloways 4 199 1.47 1.28 1.28-0.06
 7.50 1.88 CambHrt dd 965 4.00 3.63 3.75-0.13 27.00 5.94 CambTch dd 14815
 6.38 6.06 6.16+0.09 12.56 8.00 CamcoF .48 4.8 10 16 10.00 10.00 10.00-0.13
 18.50 10.50 CammF n.60 3.4 144 17.81 17.13 17.81+0.06 33.50 7.56 Carninus
 n dd 865 17.13 15.63 16.88+2.13 9.41 4.50 Camtek n 2440 10.00 9.00 9.50+0.50

18.88 6.13 Candle a 11 851 13.25 12.63 13.13+0.25 21.00 5.00 Candle wt 1
 13.00 13.00 13.00+0.06 2.34 0.56 Candies dd 610 1.28 1.22 1.25 4.00 1.38
 Cndiewd dd 498 156 3.50 3.50 10.00 5.09 Canondle dd 78 6.31 5.78 6.31+0.53
 w.75 25. 15 Canon Inc As 0.4 cc 1241 45.75 44.88 45.25-0.81 34.13 6.38 Cantab
 dd 59 14.38 13.88 14.38+0.50 5.69 1.50 Cantbry 40 1649 4.06 3.88 3.97 59.00
 4.06 CapRck n dd 3022 6.31 5.94 5.94-0.19 16.06 10.63 CapAuto 1.49 110.7 1
 2 794 14.06 13.63 13.88-0.19 26.00 15.00 CapCtyBk .53 2.7 12 x 136 20.00
 20.00 20.00+0.19 13.38 7.75 CapWast 9 37 11.88 11.63 11.63 16.50 7.50
 CapCrss n 6 208 8.75 8.63 8.75 79.13 44.00 CapSw .60el.0 20 61.00 60.50 60.50
 16.94 8.06 CaptiBc .36 3.3 11 21 11.00 10.38 10.75 + oi 14.69 8.94 CapFedF .48
 f 3.3 17 501 14.66 14.44 14.50 14.75 9.38 CapTrns .28 2.4 9 109 11.94 11.69
 11.81+0.06 90.00 27.38-CpstnTrb n 5528 98.60 94.25 92.311+6.69 11.81 6.00
 CaptecNt 1.52 14.6 6 630 10.63 10.19 10 44+0.0 25.98 12.25 Caraustr .72 4.7
 13 519 16.00 1 5.38 1 5.44-0.31 13.63 2.25 CrGrpt dd 127 4.50 4.38 4.50 11.50
 1.06 C rdPth dd 34 5.33 5.00 5.00-0.25 16.00 2.50 CardDyn n dd 9358 7.00 6.06
 6.44+0.47 13.38 0.38 Caredata dd 351 0.56 0.50 0.50 37.26 1 1.00-CarserEd s
 48 1442 40.06 36.2S 39.94+4.13 88.00 14.38 Creinste dd 1231 23.25 22.00
 22.38+0.13 9.75 0.06 CareMatrx 2280 0.41 0.31 0.38 12.13 5.63 CareSci n 79
 6.38 6.25 6.25-0.25 27.00 6.50 Caryint 15 24 18.19 18.13 18.13-0.06 16.13 4.75
 Carlisle-ld 137 8.88 7.94 8.06+0.19 70.50 33.88 CadCm 1.33e2.5 28 55.75
 54.00 54.00+0.50 14.75 5.00 Carreker 32 406 14.38 14.00 14.19-0.06 35.00 7.25
 Carrier 1 n 2165 B.63 8.25 8.50-0.13 71.75 32.56 CarrAcc 41 2333 48.44 46.06
 47.88+1.81 10.50 1.50 Caringtn dd 233 2.06 2.00 2.00 11.56 1.38 Carrizo 4 393
 11.50 10.75 10.75-0.19 11926 5.66 Caselle It 13 140 11.11 1.11 9.75 921-IA
 14.44 7.88 Caseys OB 0.7 14 827 11.63 11.13 11.38-0.06 7.50 2.75 Casinol -8
 1932 7.50 6.63 7.50+0.52 25.75 18.63 CassCo .80 4.2 11 x17 19.75 19.25 19.25-
 0.44 10.50 4.63 CastleE a .20 2.7 2310 7.28 7.28 7.28

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21.00 5.13 Catat dd 57 5.94 5.56 5.94+0.3B 18.13 7.50 Catalyt 40 5546
 13.50 12.94 13.31+0.38 22.26 6.50 CtpftCm 36 1102 18.76 16.31 18.00 41.31
 80.00 34.69 CathBcp .84 1.7 13 13 49.88 49.31 49.88+0.69 15.63 9.19 CatoCp
 .40 3.2 9 1090 12.44 12.00 12.38+0.25 22.50 9.50 A Catskill .53 2.3 dd 6 22.88
 22.44 22.88+0.44 20.63 10.63 CBncp s .20 1.7 23 4 11.63 11.63 11.63-0.13
 11.13 2.50 CedaraSft 180 3.50 3.44 3.44 33.00 5.25 Celaclon dd 90 11.63 11.38
 11.311-0.25 9.38 0.94 Celeds dd 70 2.38 2.06 2.06-0.13 85.25 5.00 ledtk dd
 3502 45.00 41.75 44.U+3.26 70.75 5.50-Ceigerw s dd IMI ISM H.00 74.00+41.63
 61.7S 6.75 ColKiens 10 10626 31.13 29.19 30AI +11.94 66.00 6.63 CollPath did
 7460 34.63 30.38 33.44+IJB 52.00 1.31 Ceirrh dd 3986 47.44 43.25 46.50+2.73
 10.w 3.00 CellegvPh dd 94 8.69 8.44 8.63+0.19 46.56 14.88 Cellpoint n 621
 25.63 24.13 24.63-0.63 13.13 2.00 Cellstar 29 7880 4.38 V5 4.00+0.25 18.56
 3.19 GellrTch 5130 9.63 8.81 9.06+0.25 19.50 9.50 CenitBep 60 4.5 10 6 13.50
 13.38 13.38+0.13 12.88 5.88 CentlBc 1.39t 11 536 6.63 6.44 6.44-0.13 39.63
 12.88 CentCom s 56 231 16.63 15.81 16.19+0.13 21.75 13.00 CenterBep.60 4.3
 11 3 13.88 13.63 13.88+0.13 35.38 10.00 CtrSpenn dd 211 15.94 14.13
 115.94+11.941 98.25 19.94 Centillm n 932 75.50 71.63 74.50+2.25 0.38 5.56
 Coati n 305710.19 8.94 9.19-0.81 22.50 14.25 GentdBcp.40 2.1 10 16 20.00
 19.50 19.50 20.00 14.38 CntdCst 1.75t 14 2 16.25 16.25 16.25-0.25 6.94 3.56
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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

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 27 2277 36.38 36.00 36.00-0.63 34.3821.94 Sunoco 1.00 3.7 16 6331 28.19
 27.06 27.19-1.25 7.13 3.75 SunMed cc 388 5.63 5.19 5.63+0.06 7.44 3.44
 Sunsource 1 69 4.44 4.38 4.38-0.13 76.0045.06 SunTrst 1.48 3.0 13 9828 50.81
 49.00 49.38-0.19 18.81 12.88 SuperSol 1.94 e 10.4 75 10 18.69 18.63 18.63-
 0.13 34.3822.94 Supertrid .40 1.2 11 609 32.44 31.13 32.44+0.56 27.13 7.00
 SuperTel .251b3.0 8 585 8.44 8.31 8.44+0.19 3.50 1.88 SUnimarc .16 a 7.3 10
 2.19 2.19 2.19 23.25 14.00 Supvalu .55f3.7 8 6170 15.25 14.98 14.94-0.06 29.66
 9.75 SwltEng 18 4319 28.94 27.06 28.94+2.88 15.44 12.63 SwisHelv 1.07 a q
 196 14.75 14.63 14.75-006 44.00 27.31 Swisswm .90 a .2 387 28.50 27.75 28.19
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 a .02 45 7654 43.25 40.63 41.25-0 06 8.88 3.31 SymsCp 38 261 3.88 3.75 381
 2219 14.00 Synovus .44 2.2 23 2638 19.88 19.25 19.69+0.11 45.38 26.13 Sysco
 .48 1.1 32 6719 42.50 41.75 42.31+0.38 11.38 2.50 Systemax 7498 4.50 4.31
 4.31

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11.13 8.19-111 Woods .36 3.2 10 199 11.25 9.88 11.25+11.38 32.94 18.00
 ATCF Fn .85 2.6 15 5198 33.00 32.06 32.81+0.88 11.38 9.00 TCW .84a1.4 q 406
 11.38 11.25 11.38+0.19 9.88 9.25 TCW 00 .24 2.4 q 412 9.88 9.81 9.81 9.44 8.81
 TCW 02 .48 in 5.1 q 234 9.38 9.31 9.38+0.06 9.44 8.63 TCW 03 .56 m 6.0 q 841
 9.38 9.31 9.31 - 27.00 11.44 TD. Whir SM3 20.31 19.69 20.25+0.88 15750 87.75
 TDK 6 4 cc 26 148.50 146.38 147.50 +0.13 25.56 17.25 TECO 1.34 55 17 1761
 24.69 24.38 24.56+0.1 31.25 13.94 TJX .16 09 1 1 23601 19.06 18.13 18.81
 +0.38 30.94 20.50 TNTPost .34e 1.4 .26 23.56 23.44 23.50 14.50 5.94 TRC 23
 1330 14.81 14.38 14.63+0.25 65.00 39.75 TRW 1.32 a 2.9 7 6459 46.31 43.94
 45.69+0.50 17.75 3.75 TV Aztec .03 e 0.2 dd 2069 13.75 13.13 13.44+0.19 8.75
 1.50 TVX Gid s dd 3281 2.19 1.94 2.06+0.19 41.88 25.94 TXU Corp 2.40 6.9 8
 12299 35. 34.38 34.94+0.50 26.25 16.56 Taiwan q 304 17.63 17.25 17.63+0.D6
 56.25 22.13 TaiwSem 9686 35.44 34.75 35.00+0.63 40.56 27.50 TaiwSern n 102
 35.25 34.75 34.88+0.13 69.63 28.25ATalbots .56 0.8 26 xl 70.06 65.75 66.94-
 1.94 37.00 22.69 Talism g 1073 33.88 33.50 33.69+0.38 3.50 2.25.Tndycft dd
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 21.06-0.13 39.25 25 .4411 220911 23.69 21.63 23.19-2.88 13.88 8.13 Testy .48
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 16.25 TchSym 57 27 29.75 29.69 29.75+0.13 143.76 31.66 Techntrl .27 0.2 31
 3652 138.75 127.50 127.60-5.75 45.94 13.31 ATeekay .86 1.9 cc 4497 49.25
 45.75 46.25+0.69 20.25 8.94 Tefron 16 23 14.25 14.13 14.25+0.06 31.19 19.81
 Toolinch cc 111 26.00 24.75 24.75-1.38 87.31 28.38 Tektmx 12 cc 4459 76.38
 73.50 76.19+2.50 69.25 16.31 TelCelSul .23 a 0.6 445 40.25 38.00 39.75+1.25
 15.88 3.13 TelCnOes .16el.3 837 13.00 12.63 12.75+0.06 49.75 27.00 TeleDan
 .6412.2 175 30.19 29.56 29.69+0.56 71.25 25.00 TelLeste 1.95 a 4.0 55 46.50

45.50 45.75+0.31 89.0022.00 TelNrdeC .32 a 0.5 414 61.00 59.00 60.00+1.00
73.0021.00 TelNotCel Age 1.6 64 43.25 43.00 43.13+0.31 27.38 13.00 TelNorL
.37 r 1.5 4793 25.88 25.25 25.50-0.06 63.13 18.38 TelSuCel .21 a 0.9 43 24.69
24.13 24.50-0.25 46.75 21.88 TlcmArg 1.36 a 5.8 5020 23.88 23.25 23.50+0.25
38.94 22.5 TeloNZ 2.04e9.2 11 860 22.38 22.19 22.25-0. 210.00 82.50 Teltalia
2.95 a 2.4 252 124.25 122.25 124.00+2.63 118.88 49.88 TelBrasH s 1.30 r 1.4
4098 91.94 90.00 91.63+1.00 37.88 13.44 TelSPaulo 1.20 a 6.7 1258 17.81
17.06 17.81+0.63 28.50 7.81 Teledyne n 14 2869 20.25 19.75 20.13+0.06 47.88
26.13 Teleflex .60 1.7 13 1081 36.19 35.00 35.63+0.69 94.94 45.13 TelefEsp 39
11026 57.94 56.69 57.31-0.69 50.0023.81 TelArg 1.4Oe4.4 24 524 32.50 31.75
31.94+0.13 21.38 9.00 TelPeru .67 a 7.2 142 9.25 9.00 9.25+0.06 78.0034.25
TelMex s .98 a 1.8 168112 54.94 53.56 54.44+0.75 39.00 14.81 Teleglb 1. 15
21.06 19.81 20.06+0.19 107.75 26.00 Telem .37 3745 65.0057.00 66.00+8.00
67.6022.38 Telspsi .1590A 4987 37.26 36.36 36.76+11.44 5.63 2.25 TelAxlh I -
30 3.00 2.88 2.88 23.88 45.92 .4 380 18.44 18.19 18.38-1.13 69.56 40.75
Templeld 1.28 3.0 14 4378 43.19 42.19 42.44 8.50 6.50 TmpChm .15 a 1.9 q 218
8.13 8.00 8.06 10.19 7.44 TmpDrgn 1.211113.4 q 933 9.19 8.94 9.06+0.13 12.3B
8.63 TEMAF .48 a 4.8 q 66 9.94 9.88 9.94+0.06 14.06 8.25 TEMA .01 eO.1 q 270
9.31 9.13 9.31+0.19 10.75 9.19 TEMIF 1.24 11.7 q 321 10.69 10.63 10.63 6.50
5.31 TmpGGv .60 10.2 q 167 5.88 5.81 5.88 6.63 5.50 TmpGib .60 9.7 q 938 6.19
6.13 6.19+0.06 21.38 10.31 TmpRusa .14 a 0.7 q 71 19.44 19.13 19.38+0.13
9.81 6.00 TmpViet q 6 7.00 7.00+0.13 32.69 16.25 Tened-ilt 3016405 31.25
30.38 31.00+0.69 11.50 5.25 TncoAut n .20 2.8 271 7.31 7.00 7.13+0.06 23.56
20.38 TVA 28 1.69 7.6 69 22.44 22.31 22.31-0.13 22.75 19.65 TVA 29 1.63 7.5
80 21.75 21.63 21.63 25.38 23.88ATVA 45 2.00 8.0 474 25.56 25.06 25.13 25.13
22.13 TVA 46 1.88 7.6 205 24.63 24.44 24.63+0.13 26.50 17.13 Teppco 2.00 8.4
13 221 24.00 23.75 23.75-0.13 115.44 26.94 Teadyn 30. BM 65.38 64.00
64.81+0.38 31.50 11.13 Terex 3 565 18.56 18.13 18.31-0.44 3.88 0.94 Terra dd
352 1.69 1.56 1.56-0.13 9.75 3.00 TerraNitro 11 34 4.50 4.38 4.50+0.13 18.81
8.94 Tesoro 5 831 10.13 9.63 9.63-0.25 14.94 6.06 Tetra dd 1404 13.69 13.25
13.63+0.38 68.3839.50 Texaco 1.80 3.5 1517082 52.56 51.31 51.50-0.42
43.3828.06 TexInd .30 0.9 11 \$81 34.13 31.94 34.13+2.25 .7537.88 Texinst s.09
0.1 39 66087 68.00 66.06 68.00+1.50 47.50 34.38 TxPac .40 1.0 34 25 40.00
39.56 39.63-0.38 112.94 51.00 Textron 1.30 2.3 14 4716 57.50 55.50 56.06-0.94
5.69 2.81 ThajCF q 108 2.94 2.81 2.81-0.13 9.50 4.38 Thai q 56 4.69 4.56 4.69
16.63 6.56 Theragen 12 1267 7.44 7.13 7.13+0.04 26.88 12.75 ThermoEl 33
7112 23.50 23.00 23.13+0.13 53.69 17.31 ThmBet 1.12 6.0 16 3493 19.00 18.63
18.75-0.25 20.88 15.94 Thomind .30 1.5 11 135 20.25 20.00 20.19-0.06 73.25
13.60 ThMft a 119 61.50 59.00 61.50+2.38 30.56 20.75 Thodnd .08 0.3 8 178
23.75 23.00 23.31+0.06 9. 7.06 Thombg .96 11.7 8 336 8.56 8.19 . 1 - 82.50 9.13
Threel S a 44 3076 34.50 32.88 33.25-0.50 42.31 23.56 Tidwtr .60 1.5 206531
41.13 39.88 40.38-0.31 4 Tiffany a .16 0.4 36 18M 42.56 40.50 44.50 16.88
Timbrld a 25 1518 42.63 40.75 40.76-1.63 105.50 57.19 TimeWrn .18 0.2 99
34758 86.94 85.00 86.00-1.25 21.81 13.50 Timken .72 4.4 16 1366 16.81 16.26
16.31-0.08 M50 10.00 TtanCp - dd 15485 26.00 24.63 24.63+0.56 12.25 4.75
Plan Intl .06 1.2 13 45 5.06 4.88 5.06+0.13 9.63 3.13 TitanMet dd 14738.75 8.50
8.75+0.25

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9.56 6.63 ToddShp 9 2 7.94 7.94 7.94+0.13 31.00 16.56-ToliBro 11

32.811131.00 32.63+11.63 18.50 9.75 Tomkins 12.11 11.50 12.56 -0.06 36.98
 6.31 THlffgr 2.1 1.25 9.69 10.88+1.19 36.25 13.56 Too Inc 28 216 25.75 24.63
 24.63-0.25 42.44 27.75 TootsieR .28 f 0.7 27 316 40.50 39.63 40.25-0.06 8.25
 3.75 TorchEn 1.40e 19.5 3 1887 7.56 6.75 7.19-0.38 36.00 18.75 Trchmrk .36
 1.3 12 3432 29.13 27.31 28.06+0.38 38.00 27.25 Toro .48 1.6 9 667 30.25 30.00
 30.25+0.44 28.63 18.63 ATorDBk g 1.00f 728 28.69 28.44 28.56-0.06 33.81
 23.81 Tosco .28 12242 30.63 30.31 30.50+0.06 81 26 59.56 TotFinaEf 1.12 a 1.5
 46 10816 75.69 73.88 74.50-2.81 38 6320.00 TatalF wt 6 34.00 33.63 33.63-1.50
 8.63 2.06 TotRed dd 1402 7.00 6.50 7.00+0A9 20.63 14.13 TotalSys .05 0.3 39
 466 17.13 16.50 16.50-0.25 20.75 10.88 TwrAuto 5 4339 11.56 11.06
 11.38+0.25 18.94 16.00 TwnCtry 1.68 9.5 10 169 17.94 17.63 17.69-0.25 108.25
 60.75 Toyota 230 87.25 86.75 87.25+0.25 19.25 9.75 ToyRU 9 10500 18.38
 18.06 18.19-0.19 15.8B 10.31 TrammllC 9 751 14.25 13.88 13.88-0 . 19 14.69
 6.75 TrCda g 1.12 2142 9.81 9.69 9.81+0.19 23.38 19.56 TmsFin281.78 7.8 240
 22.94 22.56 22.75-0. 1 33.69 TranInc 1.88a8.1 q24 23.19 23.13 2 1 91.56 68.75
 TmsatH .54fO.6 19 161 87.44 85.50 87.19 + 13.50 2.88 TrnsRty .60 4.8 2 16
 12.63 12.56 12.63+0.1 5.94 1.81 Trmedia.04 1.1 dc 123 3.50 3.50 3.50-0.13
 61.94 23.88 Tranaocn .12 0.2 cc 22653 60.38 59.31 59.75-0.29 8.63 2.38
 TrMMex 11 223 8.50 8.38 8.44+0.06 8.50 2.00 TMMexA 7 433 8.25 7.94 8.06-
 0.13 9.56 7.13 TrGasSur .60 a 8.0 873 T56 7.38 7.50+0.06 3.50 1.13 TmsCpn 25
 26 1.50 1.25 1.25-0.13 7.56 4.25 Tmspro .20 4.5 5 20 4.44 4.44 4.44-0.06 15.69
 8.00 TmsTec .26 2.8 13 58 9.38 9.06 9.31+0.25 14.69 WTrvCpLn 1.46 9.8 q 397
 14.88 14.69 14.88+0.19 32.38 16.06 Tredgar .16 0.8 11 684 19.50 19.31 19.50
 33.63 13.25 Tremnt .28 0.9 dd 9 32.25 32.13 32.25 22.13 1 2.00 Trenwick 1.04
 5.5 dd 440 19.06 18.63 18.94-0.25 58.94 20.63 Trex - 24 735 31.00 30.50
 31.00+1.00 29.25 22.63 TriContl 4.09 a 1.5 21 836 27.13 26.81 27.06+0.38 2188
 16.81 Triarc. A 608 22.94 22.50 22.75+0.19 60.88 27.88 Tribune .40 1.1 27 7467
 36.81 35.69 35.81-0.63 27.00 12.06 Tribune 01 1.75 12.6 30 14.00 13.88 13.88-
 0.13 190.00 106.50 Tribunl n 3.14 2.4 214 130.75 130.13 130.50+0.56 28.50
 7.56 Tricom 19 102 15.94 15.50 15.94 46.25 23.56 TriconG 8 8141 29.44 29.06
 29.13-0.31 61.44 21.50 TrigonH 41 1649 53.31 51.63 51.63-0.44 33.25 18.19
 Trinityin .72 3.7 5 1336 19.81 19.13 19.38+0.06 48.38 11.31 TntEng dd 2867
 45.19 43.89 44.00 -0.88 33.6022.75 Triumph 11 117 30.69 29.50 30.69+1.44
 20.13 12.75 TrizecHhn .22 28 8579 15.81 15.66 16.81+ 0 25 52.88 32.06
 TrueNth .60 1.3 48 1743 47.00 45.00 46.38+025 5.19 2.06 Trump dd 292 2.88
 2.75 2.75-0.06 25.69 10.25 TuckerAS .20 0.8 11 955 24.38 23.50 23.56-0.63
 24.50 14.56 Tuppwre .88 4.4 12 2011 20.44 20.13 20.19+0.06 18.63 13.00
 Turkeell n 1964 13.56 13.38 13.44 22.13 6.56 Turksh q 581 14.00 13.88 13.88-
 011 23.00 14.00 21Centins .32i 22 512 16.31 15.81 15.81-0.25 1 TwinDs .70 4.2
 12 36 17.00 16.63 16.63- 111 - 50 13.81 13.06 2002TT .78a5.7 q 68 13.81 13.69
 13.69 - 0 06 58.26 22.50 TycoIntl s .05 0.1 27 41363 57.19 55.31 57.13 + 1.56
 42.88 32.75 Tycorn n 11630 42.38 40.00 41.75+1.38 8.94 1.88 TylarTech dd 408
 2.25 2.06 2.19+0.06 18.13 8.50 Tyson .16 11 12 3774 9.38 9.00 9.19+0.06

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79.00 45.75 UAL .31 p 7 6528 48.88 47.69 47.75-1.63 153.56 129.75 UBS n
 413 146.50 145.13 146.19+1.31 28.00 11.25 UCAR Int 30 2328 13.75 13.00
 13.63+0.50 24.19 18.19 UGI 1.55 6.8 14 589 22.94 22.63 22.81 +0.23 28.50
 3.38 UICI 7318 6.94 6.63 6.63-0.19 53.63 37.88 UIL Hold 2.88 5.7 11 88 50.31
 49.81 50.31+0.56 44.50 24.50 UPM Ky 2.01 a 7.8 575 26.13 25.38 25.76-0.69
 25.88 10.75 URS 6450 13.19 12.94 13.19 20.25 9.50 US Agg .12 0.7 2376 17.25

16.94 17.25+0.25 24.81 12.00 US Can 1332 19.13 19.06 19.13 19.00 8.06 US
 Rest dd 346 11.00 10.81 10.94+0.06 53.94 27.81 USA Educ. .64 1.6 12 5665
 39.31 38.25 39.19+0.81 16.00 11.88 USB Hid .32 12.4 12 8 13.44 13.38 13.38-
 0.13 11.44 3.44 USEC .55 12.6 cc 1496 4.38 4.31 4.38+0.06 53.1328.38 USG .60
 1.9 4 1 32.44 31.00 32.19+0.94 32.31 13.88 LIST Inc 1.76 8.1 8 11243 21.69
 20.75 21.63+0.81 33.88 20.69 USXMar .92 13.4 8 105D2 27.75 27.25
 27.44+0.14 33.00 16.75 USXUSS 1.00 5.8 16 8044 18.00 17.38 17.38-0.19 28.63
 20.56 UltramDS 1.10 4.7 7 6339 23.75 23.19 23.44-0.19 13.56 8.00 UfraWn
 .33e3.0 253 11.06 11.00 11.00 16.38 10.81 UniSrcEn .32 2.1 7 791 15.75 15.25
 15.56+0.11 34.75 17.00AUUniao .91 e 2.7 3535 35.00 33.50 34.00+0.75 5.75
 0.06 UniCapital dd 11670 0.13 0.06 0.13-0.02 46.94 30.94 Unicorn 1.60 3.5 13
 4073 46.13 45.38 45 69 +15.88 7.81 Unili 17 1832 11.50 11.19 1 1.314 06 16.88
 7.44 UniFirst .15 1.5 13 88 10.19 10.06 0.13-0.0 36.44 15.13 Unigrph 17 75
 20.56 20.25 20.56+0.38 71.38 39.25 UnilevNV 8.00 a 2.5 17 6487 47.94 46.94
 47.25-0.44 39.81 21.13 Unilever .84e3.3 15 1149 25.63 25.25 26.50-0.38 23.00
 18.94 UBnCaJF 1.84 8.4 145 21.94 2175 21.94+0.06 68.44 40.25.UCwb .90 2.2
 14 6930 41.25 40.06 40.40-0.23 56.50 34.25 UnionPac 80 2.0 11 5019 40.06
 39.56 39.75+0.25 46.44 25.25 UPIntr 2.00 6.6 10 4044 30.81 29.56 30.31+0.69
 46.44 17.94 UnBnGW 1.00 4.0 8 3719 24.88 23.94 24.81+0.88 49.69 9.13
 Unisys 9 52708 13.38 12.50 13.00 16.25 4.88 Unit 41 848 15.75 15.19 15.63+
 24.88 13.75 UAM .80 3.3 22 906 24.56 24.44 24.50-0.06 13.13 7.13 UtdAuto 8
 369 8.81 8.25 8.44+0.44 24.56 15.13 UIDomIn .44 2.7 9 105 16.13 15.81
 16.06+0.13 11.75 9.13 UDomR 1.07 9.9 43 1886 11.06 10.81 10.81-0.19

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25.38 22.06 UDom 2.12 8.8 12 24.00 23.94 24.00 10.31 7.38 Unifind .40 4.0
 17 186 10.13 10.00 10.06+0.06 MS 4J.W UPS B n .68 1.2 75 6729 56.13 55.25
 55.44+0.31 29.69 19.3UPkMin dd 3 19.25 19.00 19.00-0.38 26.94 13.00
 UtdRentl 12 1286 21.00 20.50 20.75+0.13 51.50 17.44 US Airway dd 1311 34.25
 34.00 34.00 -0.19 38.06 16.88 US Bancp .86 3.9 11 25854 22.06 21.25
 21.88+0.81 16.81 10.75 US Inds .20 1.6 8 3454 12.88 12.56 12.75 69.06 46.50
 UtdTach .80 1.3 31 12591 62.63 60.94 62.44+1.44 23.13 16.75 UtdUtils 1.52 a
 7.8 15 193B 19.38 19.38-0.63 8.25 3.81 UtdWisc .05 1.0 dd 15 5.25 5.19 5.25
 94.63 39.38 URdhitift .03 25 9674 95.98 90.411 94.50+3.98 35.50 20.63
 UmCmpr n 102 32.88 32.00 32.88+0.63 29.75 13.50 UnvslCp 1.24 4.8 7 277
 26.38 25.88 25.88-0.38 23.00 16.00 UnivFd 53 Z6 13 1368 20.69 20.25
 20.50+0.06 19.44 14.25 UnvHR 1.84 f 40 5 11 74 17.81 17.44 17.56-0.13 7025
 23 13 AUnvHlt 29 2606 72.00 68.38 70.75+2.63 62.75 36.63 UnMsM s 96 612
 46.69 43.66 44.13-2.25 12.63 9.56 UnoRst 1.03 1 10 88 9.75 9.63 9.69 43.38
 25.00 Unocal .80 2.4 16 8513 33.94 33.31 33.38 -01 16.13 6.81 Novoa 16 698
 7.69 7.38 7.50-0.13 37.75 11.94 UnumProv .59 2.7 dd 13388 22.13 21.25
 21.69+0.50 25.13 20.88 UnumPr25 2.20 9.0 180 24.63 24.38 24.56+0.06 7. 5
 4.00 UrbnShp 2.36 6.8 27 453 34.81 34.94-0.06 7 . 69 6 63 UrstdBid +70 10.1
 1121 7.00 6.81 6.94-0.06 8.31 6.75 UrsBidA .78 10.8 11 21 7.50 7.25 7.25-0.25
 956 7.69 UsifeF .72 m 8.5 q32 8.50 8.44 8.50+0.06 24.94 15.19 UtiliCo 1.20 5.0
 13 1718 24.00 23.75 23.81

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38.13 20.94 VF Cp .88 3.8 8 1893 23.25 22.75 22.88-0.19 23.50 14.75
 VailRsrt 36 86 18.50 18.25 18.38+0.13 46.50 25.25 Valassis 12 2998 29.94 28.50
 28.88-1.06 29.88 26.63 ValDRio n - M 28.81 27.19 27.19-1.31 32.75 17.25 Valero

.32 1.1 36 4530 31.06 29.88 30.13-1.06 13.69 10.19 Valhi .20 1.6 5335 12.94
 12.81 12.81-0.19 27.00 20.13 VlyBcp 1.04 b 4.0 15 237 26.44 26.19 26.25 43.31
 28.13 Valspar .52 1.8 15 545 29.75 28.69 29.50+0.75 19.50 7.94 ValueCty -9 733
 9.00 8.75 9.00+0.31 14.38 11.81 VKAdvM .86 6.3 q 73 163 13.50 1 3.56+0.06
 16.25 12.88 VKAdPA .96 6.5 q 39 15.00 14.75 14 75-0 19 17.69 15.56 VK Bond
 1.40 8.2 q 71 17.13 17.00 1 7 13+0 06 15.06 12.75 VKCAV .84 5.7 q 92 14.75
 14.63 1 4.75+0 13 16.94 13.25 VKCAQ .93 5.7 q 47 16.31 16.19 1 6.19-0. 15.56
 13.13 VKFLQ .92 13.2 q 25 14.81 14.75 1 4 81 6.50 4.25 VKHiIncT .62 11.5 q
 273 5.38 5.3 1 5 38 + 04 8.00 5.69 VKHInco .82 11.9 q 86 7.00 6.88 6.88-0.13
 6.81 5.63 VKIncoTr .60 8.9 q 168 6.81 6.75 6.75-0.06 975 7.75 VKIGM .59 6.7 q
 49 8.75 8.69 8.75-0.06 9.31 7.38 VKMIT .60 6+8 q 532 8.81 8.69 8.81+0.06
 14.63 12.63 VKMOT .90 6.4 q 165 14.19 14.06 14.13+0.13 12.81 10.81 VKMOT2
 .78 6.5 q 191 12.19 12.00 12.D6-0.06 1 4.75 12.13 VIMuTr .94 7.0 q 513 13.50
 13.44 13.50 12.94 1 1.00 VKValMu .81 6.5 q 123 12.63 1 2 50 12.50-0.06 15.31
 12.69 VKNYQ .90 6.3 q 19 14.56 14.31 1 4.38+0.06 14.13 12.06 VKNYV . 84 6.1
 q 91 13.81 13.75 13.75 17.75 14.50 VKOHQ .95 5.8 q 30 16.50 16.38 1 6.38
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 9.1 143 3.19 3.19 3.19-0.06 8.31 1.50 Vlastic dd 1037 1.69 1.56 1.63 64.3835.88
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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

20.00 15.63 WIP Carey 1.69 9.8 dd 92 17.44 17.31 17.31 32.25 22.63 WPS
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 88.88 53.56 Wachovia 2.40 14.2 13 4288 57.75 56.75 57.31+1.13 24.94 12.38
 WackhA 11 367 14.25 13.94 14.19+0.06 20.06 7.75 WackhB 63 230 10.13 9.81
 10.13+0.19 6.25 WackCor 9 358 9.13 8.88 9.06+0.13 38.50 13.50 Waddell s.35
 1.0 29 3801 35.63 34.88 34.88-0.06 36.00 13.25 Wadd B a .35 1.0 416 33.75
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 WallCS .66 5.7 17 3980 11.6310.00 111.63+11.311 13.69 7.25 Waltefind .12 1.5
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 21.75 WashGs 1.24 4.9 17 481 25.88 25.19 25.31-0.38 9.50 4.69 Washl-Im 6 409
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 Watsco .10 0.8 12 287 12.88 12.56 12.75+0. 61.69 26.50 AWatsnPh 17 8347
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 20.75 22.311+11-63 4.94 2.63 Weider .04 1.0 cc 618 4.06 3.94 4.06+0.13 42.50
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 23.00 8.38 WstpntSW .08 a 0.6 old 854 14.19 13.56 14.06+0.50 34.75 24.44
 Westvaco .88 3.2 13 3337 28.13 27.38 27.38+0.D6 40 38 18 38 WstwOne a 87
 1519 28.56 27.31 27.81-0.81 74.50 42.00 Weyerh 1.60 3.5 12 6643 46.88 45.50
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 61.81 23.25 WmsCom n dd 6026 29.75 28.13 29.38+1.19 49.75 28.00 Williams
 .60 1.3 38 8584 46.50 45.13 46.06+0.33 60.31 17.13 WfnsSon 31 7611 37.60
 35.63 35.94-1.75 56.50 40.56 WilmTr 1.80 3.6 15 1248 50.63 48.94 50.38+1.13
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 4.19 3.88 4.19+0.19 2.75 0.13 Mdtex old 689 0.31 0.31 0.31 625 4.75ANdwDir
 .59 9.3 q 233 6.31 6.25 6.31+0.13 17.69 9.94 Worthgtn .64 16.1 10 1777 10.44
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 23.19-0.06 5.81 4.31 Zenix .65 12.5 q 190 5.19 5.13 5.19+0.06 13.75 5.25
 ZiffDavis a old 1704 11.50 11.00 11.00-0.45 34.56 8.88 ZDnet dd 1148 20.06
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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg 8.38 300 CobraEl 7 252
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6495 41.25 38.13 40.00-0.61 45.1 3 11 721 Cgnlc- g c 7 15.94 15.50 15.50+0.31
. 5 74.50 0 h c63 269 44.69 42.25 42.75-0.56 W.50 9.75 Cognos gs 64 3784
43.44 42.06 43.19+1.13 107.38 17 88 Coherent 66 1660 82.00 77.50 80.50+1.25
17.00 5 25 CohsnTc 11 741 10.94 10.44 10.75+0.25 15.81 9.3BACohoesB .28 1.8
21 491 16.00 15.69 16.00+0.25 61.75 15.63 Cohu s .20 1.0 10 1879 21.25 20.25
20.50+0.13 25.31 6.69 Coinstar dd 625 11.75 11.44 11.50-0.25 3B.50 14.50 21
234 33.19 32.00 32.00-1.00 31A 7.63 C nex dd 105 9.75 9.47 9.75 50.13 13.88
ColiTh dd 830 28.88 28.19 28.25-0.25 10.38 2.31 ClctUnv n 111 3M 3.50 3.50
7.19 3.00 Collins .7 6 131 4.00 3.63 3.75-0.25 18.25 10.75 ColoBus .24f 1.6 1888
15.44 15.13 15.44+0.19 19.63 3.28 ColoMED 44 9091 8.94 8.19 8.88+0.69
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10.00 ColBnkg 1.25t 11 325 14.00 13.88 14.00+0.13 15.60 7.75 CokjFnKy .28
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Com2l dd 3942 17.06 16.38 16.63+0.25 50.50 17.00 Conirco 51 1174 35.06
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18.19+0.19 21.25 13.25 CnidNat .68 4.3 12 27 16.00 15.00 16.00+0.25 5.81 0.75
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13.88 14.38-0.38 16.75 3.31 Cmwind .20 4.0 11 825 5.50 5.06 5.06-0.06 61.88
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440 17.13 16.81 17.13+0.06 8.13 4.88 CmtyBcp.36t 16 9 6.75 6 50 675+0 13
23.25 16.25 CmtyBsh .80 f 4.4 8 6 18.38 8 38 1838+0 63 13.06 7.25 CmFnIL .25
2.6 18 224 10.00 8.94 9.50+0.44 24.00 13.50 CmtyFst .69 3.8 22 18 18.00 8.00
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13.13 GmtyTrBc .76 b 4.9 8 77 15.56 5.44 15.44-0.06 17.00 4.50 CmtyWest .04
dd 210 6.50 6.25 6.25+0.13 28.31 15.50 CompsBc .88 4.8 9 4644 18.56 18.13
18.25+0.25 27.63 7.75 ComplTI n 7226 8.56 8.13 8.50-0.13 28.00 11.25
CmplBusn dd 1678 14.00 13.50 13.50-0.50 12.75 5.50 CmpDyn 14 14 7.63 7.63
7.63 7.69 1.3B Crnpor 70 959 3.56 3.41 3.50 49.13 18.00 CompCrd 20 2414
40.25 38.88 39.63+0.63 14.00 10.06-Compon n 5516 16.06 13.19 15.75+2.63
27.13 9.38 CmpHz dd 3551 9.75 9.44 9.56+0.02 4.81 0.56 CptrLrn dd 1133 1.69
1.41 1.44-0.25 14.38 5.88 CmpMtn dd 195 9.75 9.13 9.25+0.13 27.63 7.38
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 87.00 91.94 +4.38 115.25 3.63.ConceptsD dd 1 3.56 3.56 3.56-0.19 9.75 1.00
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 30.00 4.13 CodCan s 27 2302 22.00 21.19 22.00+0.75 66.00 20.25 CnordCorn
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 32.13+1.00 38.63 3.00 ConcurTch dd 4156 3.44 3.00 3.06-0.19 27.25 5.50
 ConcCm dd 21082 19.81 17.00 17.13-2.13 25.00 16.00 ConestEn .84 4.2 51 22
 20.00 20.00 20.00 132226.60 Conell nt s dd 38831 37.941 35.94 37.19+11.69
 32.00 12.00 Conmed 8 1744 14.25 13.13 13.50+0.31 17.50 9.38 ConnBnc n 215
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 101 9.69 9.50 9.50 12.25 4.00 Cn FrtC n dd 878 4.75 4.56 4.58+0.01 8.25 6.00
 ConsorWtr 10 63 7.38 6.94 6.94-0.06 2.94 0.44 ConPort dd 111 1.81 1.69 1.75
 18.13 1.38 CntnwsS n dd 378 2.50 2.25 2.25-0.13 18.75 3.00 Corvrgrntn 11 4.1
 3.94 3.97-0.03 7.75 4.60 ConvOrp 7.63 5.63 6.00+1.14 7.13 2.50 Coolsav n 44
 3.44 3.25 3.44+0.13 13.00 8.00 CoopBk .20 2.2 11 6 9.13 9.13 9.13-0.38 50.00
 14.75 CoorsTk n 17 496 47.81 45.25 46.86+2.06 25.88 7.00 Copart s 34 1615
 17.19 16.44 16.94 126.00 35.25 CopMntn 95 43998 62.88 58.25 59.94 -1.6b
 4.16 0.72 Copytele dd 2967 1.75 1.56 1.59+0.06 63.00 8.50 CarTher a 12184
 58.00 9.75 4.38 Core Inc cc 230 6.63 6.00 6.00 - it 38 52.75 11.06 CoieCorn s
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 57.50 49AT 64.00+5.00 21.75 9.75 n 3436 13.50 12.44 12.94-0.19 72.00 11.00
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 71.00-129 7.75 2.78 CoffeGSv 6 874 3.88 3.50 3.88+0.19 34.63 5.06
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 Corvas dd 3516 16.13 15.38 15.94+0.31 29.69 16.94 Corvel 18 129 27.56 27.00
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 15.02 CostPlus s 35 757 34.00 32.38 33.63+0.56 6.00 1.25 CstULss dd 44 1.88
 1.56 1.63 60.50 25.94 Costco s 27 39083 35.88 34.00 34.44-1.19 7.25 3.25 Cott
 Cp 608 5.19 5.00 5.00-0.06 52.25 11.63 CftrPhr dd 2144 31.38 29.81 31.31+1.19
 14.50 1.44 Counsi g t 327 3.13 2.94 2.94-0.06 30.75 21.25 Courier .06 1.7 9 60
 28.50 28.25 28.25-0.25 66.88 13.31 CovadCrn s dd 52890 16.88 16.13
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 20 1971 16.75 15.75 16.00-0.25 14.94 8.50 CoVstBc .32 2.7 11 107 11.75 11.38
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 .16f2.0 12 86 7.94 7.88 7.94+0.13 12.00 2.88 Crayi c 12582 6.00 5.13 5.91+0.66
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 11 528 2.2.25 21.13 22.00+0 79.38 19.00 CredSys s 42 5370 59.17 57.88
 58.56+0.31 6.81 3.00 CrdAcp dd 119 6.25 6.00 6.00-0.25 14.50 3.63 CrecUng dd
 1172 5.75 4.88 5.63+0.50 202.00 31.56 Cree Inc cc 13688 142.44 136.50
 137.75-1.61 62.00 15.63 CreoPrd dd 246 28.56 28.31 28.38-0.19 21.00 17.44
 CresPh .49 e 2.4 dd x22 20.75 20.38 20.38+0.50 11.06 7.88 Cresud .92e 110 142
 9.00 8.38 8.38-0.25 119.50 26.00 CfitPath dd 14974 79.38 72.00 77.25-0.50
 7.25 1.75 re dd 368 3.03 2.88 3.00+0.13 15.63 3.50 CrssKys n 546 13.50 13.00
 13.25+0.25 25.75 14.14 Crossmn 5 35 18.38 18.25 18.31+0.06 202.25 4.25
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 16.06+0.69 4.75 0.38 CmnRs dd 356 0.56 0.47 0.56+0.06 10.25 5.75 Cruslild .50
 t 5 100 8.25 7.94 8.22+0.03 42.00 15.50 Crypflgc n 123 22.56 22.31 22.31-0.56
 23.00 7.38 CrySys 17 321 8.81 845 8.63-0.06 71.50 7.38 CubistPh dd 4151
 63.00 60.44 61.13+0.31 55.44 7.06 CurnMed dd 920 7.56 7.38 7.38+0.06 12125
 5.00 CtersGen s dd 6M 48.00 41.60 44.38+3.38 9.38 4.13 CurHlth 8 187 5.25
 5.00 5.13+0.03 2725 13.88 Cufis n 4344 20.69 20.00 20.31+0.13 17.75 6.31
 CutterB 13 2748 13.94 13.38 13.50 4.50 0.50 Cyanotc dd 2333 1.81 1.63
 1.78+0.03 12.25 2.19 Cybear dd 165 2.94 2.69 2.75 60.38 9.88 CybrOpt s 51
 2241 29.25 27.98 29.00+1.69 16.00 3.63 CybrCsh dd 1149 5.81 5.38 5.44-0.19
 40.00 0.94 CyberCare dd 9283 6.50 5.75 5.94-0.06 15.94 3.06 CybrOtp dd 3651
 3.88 3.39 3.75+0.31 29.75 11.56 Cyberom dd 1027 16.63 15.50 16.44+0.50
 70.60 6.69 CybrSree 8521 13.00 9.69 12.38+2.81 20.88 7.00 Cygnus dd 2346
 12.56 11.88 12.19+0.13 22.75 6.25 Cylink dd 421 14.44 13.75 14.25+0.38
 67.0026.19 Cyffm 37 7144 47.94 44.19 45.94+1.81 29.94 3.09 CyprCorn n dd
 2702 5.47 5.16 5.25+0.13 13.63 3.88 Cyrk cc 560 4.56 4.03 4.56+0.44 63.00
 7.38 Cysive s 21 5179 8.75 8.25 8.31-0.19 19.00 4.13 CytoPh dd 1207 10.13 9.13
 9.56+0.19 21.81 1.38 Cytogn dd 8585 9.25 8.75 8.88+0.13 6.44 0.75 CytRx 1 703
 1.31 1.00 1.13-0.13 70.44 14.63 Cytyc s 88 7668 50.00 46.26 46.63+2.94

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24.38 7.50 DK Hitcr 8 219 14.25 13.50 13.94+0.75 6.31 1.19 DA Cons dd
 414 1.75 1.50 1.75+019 41.13 9.50 DD4 n 719 38.13 35.13 38.13+2.38

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13.50 5.81 DECS IV n.91 11.4 1266 838 7.19 8.00+0.13 38.13 15.98 DECS
 V 1.39 4.6 39 30 5 30.00 30.00-1.63 91.0034.63 DECS TrVI 2.46 3.6 669 69.00
 64 00 69.00+8.0 5.69 1 DGJewI n 6 10 1.38 138 1.38 49.00 11 2.8 DMC Strtx 88
 7166 25.75 260 25.56 + 0. b 4 . 8.63 11.69 DSET Cp 37 2428 27.66 26.36
 27.06+11.56 10.50 4.00 DSG Int 8 363 5.06 5.00 5.06+0.06 32.56 2.41 DSL.net
 n dd a2230 6.69 6.00 6.13-053 74.50 18.38 DSP Gp a 17 5155 46.75 46.06
 46.25+013 37.88 12.38 dd 438 29.88 29.13 29.31-0 38 15.50 5.00 Daisytex s 28
 2562 7.00 6.63 6.88-013 18.25 638 Daktron s 20 537 14.00 13.31 14.00+1.56
 55.00 938 DaleenT n dd 533 15.06 14.88 15.00-0.38 48.63 7.75 dd 2289 16.13
 15.50 15.58-0.23 14.13 1.75 Danka dd 8280 1.88 1.63 1.63-0.19 5.75 134
 DaouSys dd 576 2.13 2.00 2.00-0.13 121.19 36.63 Dassault .25 e 0.3 9 89.00
 87.00 89.00+2.50 14.50 3.38 DtBdcast dd 1513 4.00 3.81 4.00+0.03 50.75 5.50
 DataCrit n did 379 9.06 8.81 9.00+0.13 7.56 1.13 DtaDimn dd 335 1.38 1.28
 1.38+0.06 7.19 1.06 Data 10 dd 21 4.25 4.00 4.06-0.06 10.63 4.63 DataFlesh .12
 1.8 14 10 6.75 6.63 6.63 94.25 13.25 DataRet n dd 4202 21.50 19.13 19.92+0.61
 7.56 2.19 DataSyst dd 314 5.00 4.88 5.00+0.13 36.50 10.56 Datalink 33 1616
 16.75 16.56 15.66-1.19 44.63 3.50 Datalink s dd 1582 15.69 14.94 15.50+0.56
 47.50 6.38 Datarem s 35 2609 33.13 ROO 32.63+1.25 42.6029.75 Dabscepe .16
 0.5 17 260 37.88 35.13 35.25-2.00 47.50 7.13 Datastr dd 1247 9.63 8.69
 9.13+0.38 19.00 2.06 Datatec dd 2666 4.94 4.00 4.81+0 69 18.50 1.56 Dataware
 dd 212 4.06 3.94 4.00+0.06 7.44 0.63 Dtawtch dd 95 1.81 1.75 1.81+0.06 8.88
 0.88 DataRce dd 2724 5.88 5.50 5.81 25.81 5.05 Datron 19 417 16.25 14.20
 14.44-0.56 40.94 6.00 Datum cc 1460 40.00 36.50 39.94+1.44 39.00 7.75 Davox
 15 528 12.69 12.06 12.63+0.50 3.81 0.44 Daw Tch dd 574 1.38 1.25 1.31+0.06
 11.75 7.66 Dawson did 71 10.13 10.00 10.13+0.25 9.00 4.25 DrbmBn n - 17 39

7.00 6.88 6.94+0.06 24.50 8.50 DebShp .20 1.8 7 616 11.50 11.25 11.41-0.16
 6.50 2.50 DeckOut 9 273 6.25 5.38 5.44-0.44 31.50 22.00 DecdGen n 1329
 28.13 27.38 27.63+0.13 8.80 5.75 Decoma .24f 17 7.44 7.38 7.44+0.06 10 75
 7.19 DelGlobaJ 11 48 9.38 9.09 9.31 64 .00 8.38 DelanoT n 359 10.44 10.13
 10.13-0.19 1363 1.88 Delias dd 895 2.56 2.44 2.50 59.75 34.88 DellCptr 65
 626144 .06 40.00 43.631+3.69 17.75 13.63 DellNG 1.14 6.8 12 15 16.94 16.75
 16.75 27.50 14.94 Deftagen n 8042 32.00 26.38 28.98+2.75 6238 5.75 ditaThr n
 dd 1363 7.00 6.38 6.38-0.06 21.00 5.75 DeltexS 9 584 7.50 6 88 7.44+0.31 24.75
 9.25 Dndreon n 1 1626 20.50 19.25 20.50+0.50 39.00 14.00 DwKke s 46 7432
 27.00 25.44 26.66+11.13 15.00 8.50 Denison 16 300 13.63 13.56 13.63 17.69
 1.91 DnsePc 36 6949 7.13 6.50-6.50 0.611 37.38 20.50 Dentsply .25 0.7 18 4771
 35.63 32.88 33.38+0.75 91.61 3.14 DescSys dd 2410 47.25 46.13 46.31-0.19
 26.50 16.00 Down n .18 0.8 6 22.75 22.13 22.13+1.00 2.69 1.03 Designs dd 490
 2.25 2.06 2.19-0.19 18.50 10.44 Deswell n .88 e 5.5 8 55 16.13 1.50 16.00+0.06
 15.50 8.31 DetSys 23 187 9.25 9.06 9.13-0.19 7.50 2.88 Devcon 399 7.13 6.75
 7.13+0.44 19.69 3.75 Diacdn n dd 548 9.50 8.63 9.06-0.06 5638 34.69 DIgSerm
 n 7 49.00 48.25 49.00-1.00 13.50 3.88 Diametrc dd 378 7.13 10064 69.13 63.00
 63 19
 40.00 9.11 GADIsnon 65 1396 .75 40.00 .76+5.25 20.88 9.63 DClark 1.38t
 26 84 11.00 10.25 11.00-0.25 5.69 1.31 Diedrich dd 209 1.88 1.63 1.81 50.50
 11.25 DigeneCp dd 393 41.13 39.50 39.81-0.26 185.00 21.19 Digex dd 5647
 86.13 84.50 84.69-1.38 17.76 4.63 Diglint dd 1988 7.75 6.50 7.75+11.06 88.00
 13.13 Digimrc n dd 1768 15.00 14.13 15.00+0.25 19.69 2.27 DigitBio 55 487
 5.06 4.75 4 14.50 3.38 DigCourier dd 593 4.38 4.00 4.28+0.28 10.50 3.13
 DigtGen dd 184 6.44 6.00 6.06+0.06 dd 849 10.75 9.53 9. - 7 86.00 19.00
 DgInsght n dd 1990 26.63 25.13 26.50+ 15694 15.50 Digisid dd 29557 32.13
 29.13 29.69-0.63 150A 6.00 DigLght cc 10626 88.63 94.50 87.75 +5.25 43.63
 5.38 DigRiver dd 2896 7.06 6.81 6.88-0.13 62.00 15.00 DgTtmk n dd 7163 34.75
 31.76 34.06+11.69 40.00 10.00 Digites. n 3523 15.75 13.63 13.75-0.75 22.31
 13.13 DimeCBcs .76 13.8 11 212 20.25 19.75 20.13+0.25 34.25 3.88 Diodes s 1
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 29.50+1.19 38.63 11.00 DirFocus s 15 MIS 31.00 28.50 29.94+11.69 21.38 17.38
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 2.06 2.13-0.06 140.19 24.26 DitechCo s 40 6496 60.00 54.63 59.00+4.50 169.19
 15.56 Diverse n 2448 28.88 27.25 28.50+0.75 12.44 6.25 DivinVnt n 3050 9.38
 8.31 9.06 +.56 7 3.50 DixieGrp 7655 4.00 3.56 4.00+0.19 30. 16.88 DbanCm n
 dd 513 21 B9 21.19 21.56+0.13 14.25 Docdata 2 5.88 5.88 5.88-0.13 3 3.25
 DocuCp 24 177 3.88 3.75 3.81 6.25 1.31 DocuSci 11 11 1.81 1.78 1.78+0.03
 106.00 14.13 Documnt cc 2811 75.50 70.25 71.56-0.06 48.2520.88 DoflrTree s
 39 TM 43.75 40.38 40.55-3.ig 7.53 5.25 DominHm 5 121 6.88 6.75 6.88+0.13
 15.50 8.63 DoralFin .05 2.7 9 410 14.94 14.72 14.88+0.06 15.50 8.75 DrchHu
 .72 a 5.0 13 56 14.50 14.38 14.38-0.25 -.50 1526 Dorellad 10 10 18.88 18.81
 18.81-0.88 136.25 27.56 DoreCick dd 28654 43.13 39.13 40.69-1.38 4.63 0.97 g
 1610 3.09 2.91 2.97+0.03 U94 13.56 DresB 12 213 21.38 20.69 21.31 -0.26
 20.00 6.50 DMdr 32 367 18.88 17.81 18.69+0.69 27.00 14.00 DreyarG .12 0.6
 31 956 22.63 20.13 2dd 40060 1.72 1.34 k 20.13 0.66 DrKoop 16 2150 12.50
 DroversBc .52 b 3.5 14 3 14.88 14.88 14.88 - 7.88 0.50 DrugE dd 362 1.25 1.06
 1.19-0.03 66.00 4.69 Drugstre dd 1169 6.31 5.94 6.13+0.13 81.2540.56 DuPontP
 47 1344 76.50 73.75 75A + 1.88 12.75 3.00 DualStar dd 1298 3.38 3.06 3.22
 +0.03 10.13 5.63 Duckwall 7 111 9.81 9.50 9.63+0.25 6.00 0.75 DunnCm dd

1069 1.34 1.19 1.28-0.09 29.06 9.88 DuraAto 3 1303 11.13 10.50 10.75-0.19
 2B.50 11.00 DuraPh 34 9218 28.25 27.38 27.56+0.06 1.00 0.19 DuraPh wt 32
 0.75 0.63 0.75+0.13 13.44 4.25 Duramed dd 1057 6.94 6.56 6.75-0.16 2.88 0.91
 DurbanRo 5205 1.16 1.09 1.16+0.06 4.44 2.00 DwyerGp 10 43 2.50 2.38 2.38
 31.50 Dy&x Cp n 2216 36.00 31.00 36.00 + 5.00 15.00 3.88 Dynaoq s 11 146 9.13
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 dd 14 7.63 7.44 7.44-0.19

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8.56 1.00 EComVnt 1203 1.34 1.13 1.19-0.06 40M 13.13 ETrade dd 23357
 18.50 17.69 17.75-0.25 39.00 5.31 E-SIM Ltd dd 420 9.56 8.50 8.94+0.19 44.88
 0.75 EStamp n dd 163271.69 1.44 1.50-0.38 39.00 3.00 E-loan dd 821 3.59 3.38
 3.47+0.03 16.81 3.00 e.spire dd 2813 4D6 3.97 4.06+0.03 Q.00 3.06 eBT Intl dd
 2357 6.31 5.88 6.06+0.19 127.50 43.50 eBayInc s cc 16927 62.88 61.13
 62.00+0.94 25.00 2.25 ECCS dd 263 4.00 3.50 3.69-0.06 39.88 23.75 ECI Tel .20
 0.6 13 7324 32.25 31.27 31.38-0.19 3.13 0.63 EDP TM dd 505 1.25 1.03 1.03-
 0.09 4.00 1.50 EFTC Cp dd 941 3.00 2.56 2.63-0.25 49.00 20.38 EGL Inc s 34
 5475 36.13 34.69 35.94+1.06 15.25 1.19 eGlobe dd 5153 2.19 2.00 2.09-0.09
 15.00 8.00 ELXSI 3 77 11.50 11.06 11.50+0.25 10.81 1.55 eLotinc dd 1753 1.88
 1.75 1.81+0.09 11.06 6.81 EMC In .60 6.2 cc 13 9.63 9.25 9.63+0.38 13.94 1.25
 EMCEE dd38 3.75 3.56 3.75+0.13 28.13 16.81 EMCOR n 9218 24.25 23.19
 24.20+0.58 30.00 6.63 EMS Tch 48 288 18.13 17.06 17.19+0.19 8.25 2.72 EP
 Med dd 52 4.13 3.75 4.13+0.50 15.38 9.00 EFIQ Sys 46 23 13.50 13.25 13.25-
 0.25 74.63 7.75 oPlusinc 21 374 19.88 18.38 19.56-0.31 40.56 6.06 ePresence 5
 1011 7.72 7.34 7.50 -0.06 12.50 8.38 ESB Fncl .40 f 4.0 9 57 10.13 10.06 10.06-
 0.06 19.88 3.69 ESCMed dd 1924 19.63 19.00 19.38-0.19 13.63 2.50 ESG Re .32
 11.0 dd 288 2.94 2.91 2.91 2006 2.44 ESPS Inc 251 2.94 2.88 2.94-0.06 27.00
 10.50 ESSTech n 22 1583 17.75 16.63 17.31+0.50 2913 3.13 eShareCm dd 234
 4.06 3.75 4.00-0.06 15.00 7.88-EXE Tch n 15315 18.69 14.66 17.94+3.19 92.50
 36.75 EXFO gn 3385 58.25 55.00 56.75+0.38 2050 10.56 EglBsh .64 5.9 8 57
 12.06 10.94 10.94+0.19 Hi 0.94 EglFd dd 203 1.14 1.09 1.13-0.03 7.88 4.00
 EagPnt 71 777 4.50 4.13 4.25-0.13 7.13 1.38 ErthShll dd 7271 2.16 1.81 2.00-
 0.13 13.50 5.00 ErthCare dd 336 6.00 5.63 5.75+0.25 33.00 9.38 Erthlink n
 21456 12.06 11.14 11.25-0.25 55.31 8.13 ErthWeb dd 417 13.63 12.50
 13.63+0.69 17.38 9.44 EstWstB .12 0.7 12 3022 17.13 16.38 17.06+0.56 4.47
 2.03 Eaterie 61 155 4.25 4.13 4.25 79.00 10.88 eBenX n dd 994 21.50 19.25
 21.00+1.63 43.00 5.25 eboDkrs n 94 7.31 6.63 6.63+0.38 9.30 6.75 eChpmn n
 55 6.94 6.88 6.88 113.00 6.88 EchelonC dd 13125 47.25 38.69 47.06+8.31 81.25
 18.13 EchoStar s dd 300 49.81 46.13 48.7S+2.98 18.69 2.88 EclpSurg dd 3014
 4.09 3.81 3.94-0.19 32.00 6.44 Eclipsys dd 3364 14.81 14.38 14.38-0.13 8.13
 1.06 EooSoil dd 1032 1.50 1.34 1.44+0.13 5.88 0.56 Ecogen dd 13191 2.50 0.81
 1.06+0.19 17.50 2.63 eCollege n dd 604 6.63 6.25 6.63+0.38 29.50 9.88 Ecsoft
 63 1 10.75 10.75 10.75 41.26 10.00 EctelUd n 60613 23.13 22.00 22.98+1.38

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1544 863 Edelbrck .04 0.4 7 43 11.38 10.75 10.75-0.13 16.00 3.00 EdgrOnl
 dd 1770 5.03 438 4.38-0.50 7.38 1.50 EdgePet dd 278 3.63 138 3.50+0.13 1 206
 444 Edgewater dd 1761 6.81 6.19 6.25-0.38 138 5.00 EdisCtr 7 206 6.38 538
 6.38+0.06 34.25 12.50 EdsnSch n dd 2117 31.19 WE 31.00+0.63 LclucMgt 33
 362 26.50 25.00 25.25-0.88 5.25 2.00 EduDv .02 0.6 15 2 3.50 3.50 3.50-0.38
 dd 532 1.38 1.06 1.13-0.03 186.81 31.00 EtNtwr dd 24705 65.00 61.50

53.73+2.61 14.00 8.25 eFunds n 594 9.00 8.59 8.94+0.25 74.00 6.50 eGainCm
 n dd 18229 13.31 12.00 13.06+1.56 27.81 2.06 Egghead dd 3878 2.88 2.56
 2.81+0.13 16.25 1.00 Egreet n dd 273 1.19 1.09 1.19+0.06 2 LOU 3.94 Eiclos a
 332 7.25 7.06 7.13 13.00 7.56 BOOJR 13 21 12.94 12.81 12.81-0.06 44 0.47
 Elan rt 1999 0.94 0.88 0.94+0.03 97.00 6.38 Elantec a cc 3402 91.50 95.56
 88.50+3.81 20.75 7.00 ElbitLtd .32 3.2 28 190 10.00 9.81 10.00+0.38 14.00 7.31
 ElbitMd n dd 44 8.25 8.19 8.19+0.03 19.50 12.31 ElbitSys n .32 2.2 12 263 15.19
 14.63 14.75-0.69 3.56 1.06 ElbitVisn dd 54 1.25 1.06 1.06-0.13 58.00 3.28
 Elcorn n dd 3700 6.38 5.56 5.88+0.13 8.00 1.19 Elcotel dd 168 1.50 1.44 1.44
 7.52 3.09 ElderBr 7 17BO 4.50 4.38 4.50+0.13 12.13 6.31 Eldorado 300 8.13
 8.00 8.00-0.38 2.59 0.41 ElectGas 76 1.06 1.06 1.06 23.88 1.06 ElclFuel dd 1374
 10.009.44 9.63-0.13 27.00 12.13 Elacl-ght dd 520 1 3.31 13.00 13.00-0.13 13.19
 9.31 ElectroRnt 12 281 12.25 11.75 12.25+0.56 69.13 19.75 ElectSci a 28 3504
 42.00 39.13 41.19+0.19 44.13 16.01 ElctrGIS 15 3615 22.75 21.50 22.44+1.31
 54.63 25.00.EluxAB .77 a 3.1 17 578 25.50 24.63 25.13-0.75 124.44 49.00
 ElcArt cc 6115 108.48 104.00 107.94+0.75 26.31 12.75 ElecBtq 24 986 22.50
 21.66 22.50+0.81 69.31 20.38 EFH 1551064 30.00 25.00 26.00-3.06 11.13 4.13
 EliteInfo 14 1427 6.38 5.13 5.75-0.25 7.38 2.26 EllettBr .16 4.9 7 6 3.25 3.25
 3.25+0.98 45.00 4.00 Eloquent n 1102 5.09 4.88 4.91-0.09 40.50 10.50 eLoylty
 n cc 1513 14.13 13.31 13.63-0.44 55.13 20.88 ElronEl 3.06 a 7.5 22 33 41.00
 40.00 41.00+1.50 19.75 3.13 Eltrax dd 3602 5.25 4.75 5.00+0.19 10 00 1.94
 eMachns n 2685 2.03 1.98 2.00-0.03 42 509 42.88 41.38 42.00+0.44 20.00 7.00
 Embrex 16 220 12.69 12.50 12.69+0.19 173.00 11.25 Emcore dd 1035 116.31
 105.00 111.50+4.03 70.50 8.66 elffirgelat n dd 1914 22.63 19.88 22.06+2.31
 15.13 1.22 EmrgVis n dd 290 1.63 1.56 1.56-0.03 84.50 11.00 EmisTch dd 2333
 34.00 31.75 33.00-0.19 62.38 27.00 EmmisC s dd 6011 33.13 32.38 32.81+0.44
 225.50 31.00 Emulex a cc 18219 105.52 .06 104.69+4.19 26.19 1.47 Emusic dd
 4639 1.84 1.50 1.69+0.13 55.00 5.75 EnPointe dd 361 8.25 7.34 7.50+0.13 23.63
 16.00 Enbrdg gs .16 32 22.84 22.38 22.75+0.13 7.31 2.69 Encad dd 44 3.22 3.13
 3.13-0.06 30.63 1.88 EnchBiat dd 861 6.25 6.00 6.13+0.13 4.50 1.63 EncrMad
 13 333 2.09 1.88 1.88-0.19 1.63 0.16 EncrM wt 50 0.34 0.34 0.34 10.38 5.25
 EncoreW 17 1249 7.88 7.56 7.69-0.06 14.00 2.50.EndoPh wt 405 2.52 2.00 2.38-
 0.13 14.50 6.38EndoPh n 6.56 5.00 S.13-1.38 13.75 5.63 EndcrdS dd 207 7.88
 7.63 7.88 22.56 5.13 Endocre dd 3990 17.63 16.75 17.56+0.63 10.81 3.00
 Endsonc dd 1388 10.81 10.56 10.75 60.8822.63 Energis a 224 48.75 43.00
 46.81+4.81 31.44 8.00 EngyComr dd 1664 26.13 26.38 27.94+1.56 9.13 7.00
 EngyWst .50 f 6.1 13 452 8.31 8.25 8.25 25.00 17.00 Engysth 1.00 f 5.4 10 39
 18.50 18.25 18.50 95.00 7.46 Eng dd 31629 14.75 13 38 14.19+1.31 21.69 10.60
 EnCP .0 . 4 0.2 13 1269 20.38 19.25 20.38+0.94 20.38 5.75 EngineerA dd 1123
 11.38 10.88 11.00-0.25 10.75 4.50 EngMea. dd 1024 1013 9.69 10.13+0.25 1
 5.25 8.63AEngIHm .24 1.6 5 825 15.75 14.75 15.38+0.44 15.25 7.00 Eniegris n
 2318 1 1.25 1 0.75 1.13+0.25 101.25 20.06 Entrelvid dd 1368 30.75 28.50
 29.75+1.00 150.00 18.31 Entrust 74 22892 30.88 27.38 29.75+3.19 72.75 22.75
 Enzon dd 3672 61.75 59.50 60.88+0.63 31.13 3.00 eOnCom n 553 3.53 3.25
 3.44-0.25 12.00 2.31 EpicorSft dd 1597 4.25 4.00 4.03+0.03 21.38 1.94
 Epimmune dd 158 5.56 5.31 5.38-0.06 324.88 36.00 E.piph n dd 120 105.50
 93.50 104.00+8.00 18.19 4.38 Epitope dd 818 13.38 12.56 12.63+0.06 26.75
 4.63 EpixMed n dd 230 15.13 14.56 15.00 14.31 5.44 EpochPh n 828 12.81
 11.75 12.06+0.31 27.44 7.38 EpriseCp n 1156 15.69 15.25 15.56-0.13 16.25
 11.60 Eguinix n 24966 16.75 14.88 16.19+2.00 14.38 4.88 Equinox 55 371 5.53

5.38 5.53+0.16 19.44 7.00 EqtyMkt 9 84 14.31 14.00 14.13+0.13 3.00 0.88
 EqtOil 11 1883 2.88 2.69 2.75+0.09 ErgoSci dd 303 1.06 1.03 1.03 26.38 7.50
 ErlcTel s .06sQ.3 122122 20.75 20.06 20.50+101.61 34.0026.25 Erielrid .54 1.7
 15 127 31.00 29.06 30.94+1.56 20.31 9.75 Escalcle 1.00 a 5.3 7 4 19.00 19.00
 19.00 11.50 7.38 Eskimo 27 152 10.16 10.13 10.13-0.06 42.88 2.63 eSoft dd
 4182 7.69 7.25 7.50 89.8820.00 eSpeed 174 31.128.56 30.75-1-2.25 14.76
 9.38AIEsperion 123 17.25 14.60 16.06+2.13 13.50 2.88 Etinum n 352 5.44
 4.88 4.88-0.50 86.00 3.88 eToys dd 21 8.50 4.97 4.22 4.50-0.25 33.75 3.06 Euro
 90g 2022 7.88 7.03 7.17-0.52 16.50 2.50 EuroMic dd 128 8.38 7.88 8 19+0 31
 14.38 5.28 EvnSut dd90 7.06 6.75 6 75-013 30.75 5.25 Evercel a 252 15.81 15.2
 5 15.75 30.50 14.84 EvgmRs 6084 29.25 28.88 29.19+0.19 12.56 8.88 EverTrst
 n .32 f 2.7 110 12.06 11 S8 12.00-0.25 12.75 4.81 EvkeCm n 9924 11.00 9.63
 11.00+0.56 23.25 9.00 Evivelift n 4507 23.19 19.60 21.38+2.00 15.22 3.00
 EvolvSys 43 463 6.50 6.00 6.00-0.44 10.88 3.13 Exabyte dd 364 6.44 5.88
 6.00+0.13 22.00 10.75 Exactch 24 49 16.50 16.38 16.38-0.13 123.50 21.00 Exar
 a cc 1449 123.00 116.00 120.63+5.00 59.50 7.81 Excalb dd 337 50.38 47.38
 47.50-1.94 52.88 12.88 ExciTch 30 1049 37.63 36.25 36.94+0.38 27.50 2.7S
 eXcelon dd 4633 8.28 7.19 8.06+0.81 74.75 10.13 ExchApp a - dd 3592 24.56
 22.72 24.56+2.19 29.0023.75 ExchNtl n .76 3.2 9 24.50 24.00 24.00-0.13 11.88
 6.00AExcoRes 11 281 12.38 11.50 11.50-0.38 50.50 13.50 Exelixis n 1210 45A
 44.75 45.00 89.88 15.13 ExodusC a dd 118M 69.00 64.56 68.44+0.56 65.88 5.25
 Expedia n dd 223 16.06 16.00 16.06 61.31 31.50 ExpdInt .14 .3 39 2118 50.00
 46.75 49.00+2.00 11.31 4.38 Exponent 9 208 8.75 8.63 8.69+0.06 92.3828.50
 ExpScript 31 3061 72.25 70.00 71.1 +1. 150.00 4.25 ExtndSys dd 1962 47.50
 39.38 45.88+5.69 83.50 9.50 Exterrety n 2641 24.1 22.11 232.11-1.75
 95.5021.25 ErtNetw a cc 31946 93 .7 8713 9 .06+8.81 12.60 7.00AExuMnc n
 3189 14.00 12.00 13.38+1.25 6.63 1.25 Ezcorp .01 dcl 394 1.28 1.25 1.28+0.03
 14.25 2.69 Ezenia dd321 3.88 3.50 3.88+0.25

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30.25 16.00 F&M Be 1.08 5.1 17 28 21.19 21.00 21.13+0.13 40.98 24.25 FYI
 n 22 567 39.06 38.63 39.00 160.50 28.38 FS NOW 6423919 60.00 52.44
 58.00+5.25 21.00 11.75 FCNB .64 3.4 21 646 19.31 18.69 19 06+025 34.50 6.75
 FEI Co dd 710 31.88 29.88 30.13-0.63 18.00 11.25 FFLC Be .48 3.5 10 280 13.69
 13.50 13.63 19.00 9.38 FFY Fn .50 4.1 12.13 12.13 12.13-0.38 19.25 5.25 FUR
 dd 2215 5.75 5.38 5.56+0.06 22.00 6.00 FNB NC .48 4.8 13 6 10.00 10.00 10.00-
 0.06 26.63 17.25 FNB CpPA .72 b 3.3 12269 22.00 21.50 22.00+0.50 23.00 14.00
 FNB VA .72 14.5 10 42 16.00 15.88 15.88+0.13 14.50 10.13 FNB FS .44 a 3.8 11
 18 11.44 11.00 11.44-0.56 23.00 10.38 FPIC Ins 8 754 15.50 15.13 1519+0 13
 14.00 10.17 FSF Fin .50 4.0 1030 12.50 25.00 24.00 6.19 FSI Intl dd 1539
 17.94 17.06 1775+0.56 27.25 4.25 FVC.com dd 1198 7.69 7.00 706-0.19 9.13
 3.75 FX Ener 989 4.25 3.88 400-0.25 43.13 17.98 Factory21.1 31 4964 35.60
 33.94 34.66+1 9.38 6.75 FactData dd 16 8.88 8.69 8.88+0.19 53.50 3.50 FairMkt
 n 1296 4.75 4.19 4.31+0.25 5.13 1.69 FDaves dd 92 3.56 3.44 3.44-0.06 15.56
 6.38 FantomT g .20 7 25 6.63 6.63 6.63-0.25 1 7.75 2.50 Far9oE1 n 339 6.00
 5.50 5.75-0.22 203.00 150.00 FarmBr 3 . i6f 1.4 i630 183.06 172+00 172.31 -
 6.69 6.00 2.25 FaroTch del 79 3.88 3.56 3.56+0.06 8.63 1.53 FashnMil 257 2.25
 2.06 2.16+0.03 73.31 34.00 FastenI .08 f 0.1 33 1309 68.88 63.81 63.88-4.31
 22.03 1.63 Fastnet n 207 2.38 2.06 2.19+0.16 42.25 3.06 Fatbrain n dd 2041
 4.25 3.66 3.97-0.03 7.00 2.50 Feathrite 660 3.00 3.00 3 00 19.88 8.50 FbwNet n
 643 17.13 15.76 1 7 00+0 13.19 3.25 Fibrstrs 6863 11.00 10.88 1 0.88 19.81

15.00 FidBcpChi 2.7 9 180 17.63 17.38 17.50 19.00 13.38 FidellBksh 1.00 5.6
 11 23 18.00 17.63 18 00 25.25 1.25 FdltYHld a dd 479 1.38 1.34 1 34 + 0.6 10.00
 5.25 FideINU .20 2.8 10 77 7.19 7.00 7.06-0.06 50.25 29.38 FfthThrd s.18 0.4 31
 10469 46.56 44.38 46.19+11.81 46.81 10.00 HeNet 25 5122 19.48 18.75
 19.25+0.44 12.00 1.50 FndWhat n 406 3.52 3.13 3.44+0.19 61.75 19.13 Finisar
 a cc 46520 46.63 44.81 46.38+1.69 1163 4.44 FinLine 13 1407 8.00 6.75 7.94+0
 06 14.94 9.25 Finlay 19 63 13.00 12.63 12.63-0 38 7.63 1.25 Firebrand 5 5 1.53
 1.53 1.53-0 03 108.13 14.00 FirePd n 2604 21.50 20.13 20.88+0.75 47.63 11.25
 FAlban .20b 1.1 7854 18.00 17.38 17.50+0.25 7.44 4.50 FrstA 3 3 5.38 5.38
 5.38+0.38 20.00 10.25 FtBcpNC s .52 3.6 9 9 14.25 14.00 14.25+0.25 11.50 8.38
 FBncplN .16 1.4 12 5 11.06 11.06 11.06 11.53 9.00 FstBkshs .16 1.6 12 10.31
 10.31 10.31

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

17.00 10.25 FstBell .48 3.0 9 116 16.38 16.13 16.13+0.31 26.50 16.38
 FrstBsey .48 2.6 19 33 18.69 18-50 18.50-0.31 11.63 2.69 FstCsh 8 84 3.00 2.69
 2.69 22.19 12.00 FstChartr .72 14.5 15 439 16.17 15.88 16A +0 31 80.38 55.88
 FCtzBA 1.00 1.5 8 34 65.81 65.00 65.81+0-50 3.94 0.56 FstCity dd 655 2.13 1.94
 2.00+0-19 15.38 12.88 FrstCom n 1 15.38 15.38 15.38+0.63 18.13 15.06
 FrstCmF .33f 1.8 19 108 18.13 18.00 18.00-0.06 20.50 5.25 FstCnsit dd 863 8.13
 6.88 7.00-0-75 12.50 7.63 FstDefiFn 44 4.9 6 26 9.00 8.75 9.00-0.19 FmtEcm n
 5416 9.34 7.16 8.50+11.50 18.19 12.75 FtEsex .72 4.2 10 106 17-75 17-00
 17.13-0.75 16.131 .40 2.2 11 748 18.75 18.13 1 8.13 . 10.38 7.25 FFdBksh .32
 f 3.4 9 29 9.38 9.31 9.38 + 013 16.25 10.13 FtFCap .44 3.8 10 96 11.69 11.13
 11-56 + 0.19 24.98 15.13 FFGdKY .72 4.1 12 6 17.50 17.00 117-50+11-00 25.38
 FFdEH .80 2.7 11 3 29.50 29.50 29.50 23.56 15.50 FFncIOH 60 3.6 15 426 17.38
 16.88 16.88 -0.38 34.44 23.94 FtFnBk 1.32 t 4.1 12 246 32.50 31.75 32.00 41.50
 29.00 FstFnIN 1.04 t 3.4 9 4 31.38 31.00 31.00-0.13 14.25 9.75 FFinCpRI .48 4.4
 7 3 11.00 11.00 11.00-0.25 19.94 MOO FstFHld .56 3.8 10152 14.75 14.25
 14.56+0.3 37.2520.76 FstHith 21 3831 31.60 29.13 31.06+1.69 18.00 FstINCp
 .56 2.7 11 92 21.19 20-38 20.94+0.23 11.00 6.00 FrstIntl .01 1.5 11 33 8.06 8.00
 8.00+0.13 6.44 4.13.Firsbnv n 8 75 4.25 4.00 4.19-0.31 12.00 8.50 FrstKs n .20
 1.7 74 1115 11.69 11.75+0.06 13.31 8.38 FstKeyst .28 2.8 7 29 10.13 10.13
 10.13-0.50 34.25 17.50 Fst M&F 1.00 5.2 10 1 19.13 19.13 19.13+0.88 12.06
 4.88 FrstMar .021 23 4 5.06 5.06 5.06-0-06 29.25 18.50 FstMerch .92 f 4.1 14
 176 22.69 22.25 22.31+0.06 30.13 21.00 FMidBc s .72 2.8 15 432 26.13 25.38
 25.81+0.31 14.63 8.75 FtMdwF .52 5.2 12 121 10.00 9.50 10.00+0.25 12.88 9.00
 FMutBcsh .20 2.1 7 37 10.00 9.75 9.75 20.00 13.25 FrstNtIL .64 f 4.1 8 10 15.50
 15.50 15.50 11.19 8.25 FNiagara .28 2.9 13 94 9.75 9.63 9.66 15.00 8.25
 FNthCap .44 3.2 17 12 1328 13.75 1388 20.25 13.25 FOakBrk .44 31 9 191
 14.56 14.13 14.25+0.19 12.50 9.38 FrstPlce .40 f 3.6 1546 11.44 11.25 .1 25-013
 8.50 6.50 FRegBc 1029 7.06 6.BB 7 03-003 21.00 13.00 FtSvBanc 1.04 6.1 1143
 17.00 16.06 17 00 + 0 13 35.00 10.75 FSecCp .04 3.7 18 3970 15.56 1513 15 25
 13.98 10.56 FrstSecF .52 f 3.7 11 5 13.88 13.98 13 88+0 6 9.25 6.75 FSentBc
 .24 a 2.6 14 273 9.25 9.09 9 13 28.88 14.88 1st5roeCp .36 b 1.9 10 26 18.94
 18.50 18.63+0.06 23.38 17.56 lstStncp .32 1.6 174 21.00 2038 20.50-0.13 15.38
 9.7S FeStilep s .32 12.5 10 15 12.76 12.63 12.63-0-88 19.50 7.75 FstSterl .32 f
 2.8 15 1 11.50 1150 11.50+0.25 3.50 1.31 FtTearn 64 1.88 1.75 1.81-0.19 18.00
 10.00 FtUtdBs .58 13.6 12364 16.63 16.13 16.25+0-06 9.25 12.63 FstWABcp .56
 3.8 9 267 14.88 14.75 14.81+0-25 2.38 6.75 FstYears .06 0.5 12 105 11.00 10-

81 11.00+0.13 22.00 14.75 FrstSpr n 1.00 5.0 11 34 20.38 20.00 20.00 14.00
 8.50 FstBkNW .36 3.0 10 20 12.00 12.00 28.13 13.38 FstMerit .88 3.8 13
 1611 23.38 22.94 23.31+0.31 15.00 9.81 FstSvc 27 12.13 11.69 11.69+0.25
 23.00 1. Firstwave dd 1942 4.75 3.00 4.44+11.414 39.63 2.44 FrstWdd n 973
 3.25 3.06 3.19+0.13 5.88 0.81 FischIm dd 361 4.00 3.50 3.78+0.03 57.00 23.88
 Fiserv 43 3854 54.75 53.50 54.19 9.25 413 FlagFincl .24 4.4 cc 13 5.75 5.44 5.44
 44.00 11.00 FIagTlc n dd 4769 16.25 15.38 15.63-0.25 22+50 7.38 FlagstrB .40
 3.4 6 229 12.13 11.50 11.75+0.22 12.94 1.00 Flameff dd 1949 8.19 7.06
 8.13+0.75 4.13 1.31 Flanders 22 190 2.75 2.53 2.69+019 14.13 11.38 Flexsfl .52
 4.2 7 113 12.44 12.25 12.25 95.31 27.13 Flextrn s dd 21964 83.88 80.88
 83.31+1.63 7.50 4.88 FloridaB - dd 311 5.56 5.50 5.50 11.56 7.25AFlaFstB n .16
 1.4 16 184 11.69 11.56 11.56 5.19 0.75 FlorshGp did 1147 1.00 0.75 0.88-013
 6.00 1.31 Fiourcty dd 1101 13.81 3.56 3.81+009 12.88 9.25 FowInt 24 1 06 1.13
 10.50 10.75-0.25

31.00 15.13 Flowers n 881 28.50 26.00 26.38-050 17.75 12.50 FlushFn .40
 2.7 10 140 15.25 15.00 15.06-0.06 10.38 4.16 Foamex 7 217 5.94 5.81 5.81
 85.00 18.50 FoclCom dd 3569 31.81 30.88 30.94-0.06 10.63 2.31 Focal Inc dd
 135 3.06 2.94 3.06+0.06 22.00 0.81 Fogdog n dd 3317 1.00 088 0.94-0-05 4.50
 2.50AFoilmark 20 2112 4.81 4.16 4.69+031 14.13 8.88 Footind .32 3.3 9 57
 10.00 9.63 9.63-0. 3 16.00 4.09 ForbesM n 63 5.13 4.63 5.05+017 25.98 14.50
 Forcnrgy n 491 24.63 24.06 24.19-0.25 92.19 23.00 FormSys 8 64 51.00 50.00
 51.00+0.50 81.50 15.25 ForrestR s 91 1073 62.00 59.63 61.13-0.63 22.75 5.50
 Forsoft 211 7.44 7.19 7.19+0.13 7.50 1.50 FortGrp 1 73 3.00 2.75 2.81-0.06
 48.25 13.25 FomrdA 55 911 45.94 42.63 45.88+1-00 32.88 15.81 Fossilinc 11
 1623 18.25 17.25 17.44 - 0 06 5.81 3.02 Foster 20 174 3.69 3.56 3.63 8.91 3.00
 Fotoball 3 139 3.47 3.25 3.47+0.22 21.00 51.88 Foundry 9 cc 26046 95.00 87.50
 93.06+7-00 4.19 2.00 FountPwb 50 2.50 2.44 2.50 40.00 9.38 4FrntTch dd 1853
 17.94 15.75 15.80-1.95 93.25 15.38 4KidsEnt s 7 4198 21.25 20+06 21.00+050
 9.48 2.38 FrthShift dd 31 2.81 2.69 + 0 06 10.94 6.69 FrnkBk .28 3.5 20 142
 8.13 8.06 8.06 73.8862.75 FrnkEj .88 1.3 13 12 65.25 64.88 65.25+0.25 24.50
 10.69 Freds .20 0.8 24 348 24.25 23.63 24.00 .1. 37000 36.75 FreeMkt n . 21472
 82.31 77.50 81.38+0-38 159.75 21.50 Fmosrv 64 39.25 38.26 38 50+11.88 61.00
 3.00 FreeShp n 868 4.19 4 00 403-0-03 9.63 5.50 FrenchF 7 154 7.50 7.00 713-
 006 11.00 1.13 FreshArn dd 36 2.56 2.38 2 38-8.19 6.81 1.38 FrshChc 12 117
 2.75 2.25 2.38+006 10.00 4.25 Friedmn .06 1.2 4 764 5.25 5.00 5.06-009 16.06
 7.88 Fritz 32 13123 15.13 14.75 14.81-0.13 19.00 8.25 FrontrAi. - 8 1631 17.50
 17.00 17.13-0.13 26.00 16.25 FrntFml .44 12.3 12 39 19.31 18.88 19.25+0.25
 68.31 12.60 FmtCap n cid 2146 17.75 16.63 17+56+0.94 23-25 2.03 FrontinLtd
 .10 0.6 728 16.13 15.38 16.00+0.38 6.i 2.25 FrozenFd .12 4.7 dd 414 2.75 2.28
 2.56-0.28 12.56 1.75 ftd.com dd 710 2.50 2.19 2.44+0.19 116.00 10.88AFuelCell
 s dd 4290 121.94 109.66 119.00+5.88 71.7529.06 Full .84 2.4 9 698 36.69 34.19
 34.31-2.50 22.75 15.00 Fulton 64 b 3+0 15 851 21.00 20.63 21.00+0.38 43.00
 10.00 Funditch dd 453 24.06 22.88 24.06+11-119 2515 9.50 FusnMed dd 269
 11.25 11.13 11.25+0.13 20+88 0.75 FusnNet dd 7066 1.75 1.00 .75+0.59 38.50
 150 Ftrel-ink n dd 4541 5.56 506 3R 1 0 19

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43.50 14.75 G&K .07 0.2 16 293 29.00 2775 29.00+1.00 2300 14.50 GB&T
 Bn .30 11.8 10 16.50 16.50 16.50+025 R44 17.75 GBC Bcp .40 f 1.1 12474 37.88
 37.00 37.88+0.26 13.25 10.00 GS Fncl .36 2.8 2331 13.00 13-00 13-00-0.13
 19.50 10.50 GSB Fnc .24 1.3 18 8 18.50 18.50 18.50-0.44 43.50 4.19 GSI Lum

22 3439 27.44 26.00 26.19-0.31 73.75 1.25vGSV Inc s dd 34 1.50 1.03 1.44-0.28
 28.00 11.25 GT Grp n 460 15.88 15.50 15.88+0.31 11.13 5.63 GTS Drtk 13 91
 8.75 8.50 8.50 11.50 2.00 GTSI 15 16671 5.56 5.06 5.13+0.06 7.50 2.50 G-1.11
 7 21 6.63 6.38 6.63 7.00 3.50 GZA 15 41 6.16 6.06 6.06 24.75 6.00 Gadzooks 16
 641 15.31 14.97 15.00 98.00 7.63 Gadzoox dd 4186 9.44 9.00 9.06-0.19 24.69
 5.38 Gaiam n 85 62 17.88 17.75 17.88+0.38 5.50 1.00 GalaGen dd 178 1.22 1.13
 1.13-0.09 34.56 12.56 GafileoT s 47 18478 29.94 28.13 29.44+1.06 9.50 3.38
 GameTc 7 26 425 4.13 4.25+0.09 20.06 9.94 GardenFr 13 242 13.00 11.88
 12.50-0.50 24.13 t50 Garden.cm dd 1257 1.75 1.50 1.69+0.06 9.25 3.44
 Gardnbrg dd 329 5.19 4.94 5.00-0.06 11.25 4.00 GartSprt 6.60 10.25 9.75
 10.00-0.25 47.25 13.76 Gasonics - 25 1321 25.00 22.00 24.00+2.00 13.13 10.00
 GstnFed .24 2.2 22 1 10.138 10.88 10.88+0.13 9.63 1.97 GeedWd dd 67 2.94
 2.50 2.50-0.44 22.00 13.00 Gehl 4 21 14.75 14.31 14.31-0.06 39.63 9.13AGelTex
 n dd 6688 40.75 36.38 40.52+3.02 22.36 15.00 GerniniG n 1159 17.63 17.38
 17.50+0.2 107.44 29.63 Gemstar s oc 61771 91.63 81.38 90.25+8.06 26.25
 13.00 GenaisPh n 1 9 23.88 21.75 22.31-1.19 152.50 4.00 GoneLgc dd 16916
 25.67 21.63 24.66+2.94 16.50 2.31 Genei-Tc 1589 4.28 4.03 4.06 34.31 18.00
 Gomm n 6891 32.50 24.38 31.13+6.38 21.75 6 .00 GnBnd dd 9 9.00 8.88 8.88-
 0.13 7 88 3 75AGnCom dd 4100 8.00 6.75 8.00+1.31 1W.75 1.31 GMagic dd
 8675 7.31 6.88 7.03+0.03 16.81 4.78 GenBiotc n 4535 16.63 14.63 16.44+0.69
 22.69 11.13 GenWyo 5 80 21.50 21.00 21.50+0.75 30.69 14.63 GenMcr 60 1993
 19.56 17.19 17.94+0.56 35.00 3.50 Onintm dd 10.13 15.98 14.88 15.88+0.8
 29.60 1.40 4.6 dd 620 31.00 28.56 30.63+2.06 26.13 17.75 Genlyte 9 223 23.50
 23.31 23.38+0.31 75.38 3.38 Genome cld 8813 26.38 24.13 25.13+0.38 30.13
 7.88 Gen S1 n 880 16.50 15.69 15.94-0.19 78.94 7.98 Goneet 1307 28.38 27.13
 28.38+1.38 22.88 3.00 Gensym dd 89 3.63 3.44 3.63+0.25 15.88 2.00 Genta dd
 3358 9.13 8.75 8.88+0.06 39.98 16.00 Gentex 28 3559 26.06 25.00 25.88+0.69
 14.50 1.75 GentiaS cc 576 4.50 4.25 4.38+0.13 11.50 5.25 GenWa n 655 11.69
 11.00 11.13 24.38 6.13 Gentnr 28 516 15.19 14.50 14.94+0.56 1 1.25 6.50
 Genuity 34061 8.81 7.88 8.63+0.56 17.75 1.91 Genus cc 976 6.94 6.56
 6.94+0.28 75.00 30.75 GenzymGn 1.611 t 32 19753 76.50 73.00 75.06+2.06
 11.63 1.31 GenzTisRp dd 1564 5.59 5.38 5.47 42.00 3.88 GnzMic dd 1517 14.50
 13.50 14.00-0.06 20.00 4.63 GzymSrg dd 873 10.75 1000 1 0.25 50.00 5.44
 GenzyTr dd 1436 37.50 36.38 37.19+0.75 54.88 2.31 Geoworks dd 5324 11.69
 10.88 11.44+0.38 14.56 0.75 GrlsWE dd 23250.94 0.81 0.91+0.06

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76.88 9.25 GeronCp dd 13567 35.00 31.81 32.31-2.00 52.25 8.06 GetThere
 n dd 1899 17.44 17.31 1738 64.38 18.13 Gettylm - 2672 42.38 40.63 4200+0.88
 26.00 2.81 GibrStl .12 10.7 8 64 17.50 17.13 17.60+0.25 15.00 2.66 Gigainfo dd
 97 7.00 6.25 6.3R - 0 38 22.00 2.50 GigaTr 26 185 8.38 7.50 8.25+0.75 91.00
 6.88 GigaMed n dd 1084 11.13 10.50 10.50-0.31 31.25 16.75 Giganet n 2999
 29.98 26.06 29.17+0.92 45.75 11.50 GilatCo dd 2376 12.67 12.25 12.50+0.06
 181.50 41.75 GilatSat cc 5722 80.88 78.00 80.25+1.25 10750 37.00 AGilead dd
 5657 111.56 104.44 108.00 +3.56 12.88 3.50 GilmnCio dd 43 4.00 3.94 3.94-
 0.06 7.75 1.94 GishBi dd 11 2.28 2.28 2.28-0.22 18.63 11.00 GlacrBc .60 b 4.7
 11 283 12.88 12.69 12.69+0.19 3000 228 Glenayre dd 4203 11.44 10.88 10.88-
 0.44 27.69 7.754 Gliatech dd 19689 9 1 - 62.00 20.13 GlblCrss dd 99763 30171
 2 20.88 5.81 Gblmg 8 364 6.19 5.88 600+0.13 19.88 6.00 Globlind dd 3190
 13.38 12.38 12.44-050 12.38 4.50 GblPay dd 163 6.56 6.25 6.56+8.06 99.88 21

M GblSrc n 80 33.63 32.50 33.19-0.31 25.25 4.31 GblSp dd 1039 8.88 7.69
 8.75+11.03 21.50 1.38 GlobTch s 392 3.63 3.38 3.50+0.13 8.47 1.63 Glbmdia n
 863 2.38 2.00 2.25-0.13 57.50 7.63 GblNet n 556 10.69 9.75 9.88 53.75 5.81
 Globalstr 17806 10.25 9.75 9.88-0.06 41.13 8.63 Globeco dd 981 11.38 9.88
 10.50+0.50 167.00 16.38 GlbeSpn s dd 128% 126.00 119.811 120.44 - 1.94
 67.44 7.63 GlobixCp s did 2811 27.19 25.38 26.811+11.119 25.00 4.25
 GloboCabo .22 p 2922 16.20 16.00 16.13-0.06 111.75 35.44 Go2net did 11189
 70.50 66.50 69.00+3.50 19.31 5.25 GoAmer n 2687 11.44 1075 10.94-0.50 12.81
 4.00 GoldBnc G8 1.5 12 393 5.50 5.31 5.36-0.02 4.00 2.31 GoldEn .24 7.7 31 10
 3.13 3.13 3.13-0.13 1.56 0.69 GldBtbc wt 3166 1.31 1.16 1.31+0.06 6.19 3.03
 GldStVnt 19 191 5.63 5.13 544+041 4838 8.25 GldTlcm n dd 66 32.38 29.50 30
 75 -E88 11.00 2.06 GoodGy dd 1717 7.88 6.91 775+0.69 10.38 3.50 GdyFam 57
 528 4.59 4.44 4 59+0 09 114.50 10-00 GoTo.cm dd UN 19.00 17.25 18
 63+11.113 2.63 0.94 Gradco 6 53 1.50 1.44 144 14.50 4.38 GranBd 4 646 5.06
 4.94 494-0.13 23+75 14.50 GrantSt 9 11 16.88 16.88 16.88 32.00 4.50 GraphOn
 cid 3106 6.50 5.00 6.25+11.119 15.50 10.50 GA Bcp .44 3.1 21 3 14.25 14.25
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 CW 14.50 5.38 Kandla 37 233 8.72 8.16 8Z3+0 34 11.25 4.25 KndyWll 11 623
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Stock Last Chg

ACS Elc 12.13 +11.13 AberDmnd 8.13 - .28 AccessWw 1.63 + .13 Acclaim
1.88 AcmHold 2.63 .38 AcresGm 1.75 .09 ActTele 5.75 .19 ActApp 4.88 + .38
Adatorm 1.16 + .09 AdvESP 3.63 + .94 AdvErw 1.53 - .13 AdvtRst n .66 AffTech
.78 - .03 -Agrtope n 5.44 AlancoTch 1.78 - .09 Alkerm pf 154.00 +32.60 AlliGarn
2.50 - .13 AdDevic 3.44 + .13 AJphHsp 1.63 Alpnet 2.31 AmerAcc 5.97 - .03
AmBiogn n 1.69 + .09 AmChmp 1.00 - ut. AmerTch 5.00 + .44 Amplidy 3.03 .16
Amtech 21.56 .84 AngloAmr 56.75 +1.17 Antenna 2.63 - .13 ApcheM 1.00 + .03
ApcO 23.50 .50 AquisCom .56 06 Aristotle 5.60 88 ArkBst pf 44.00 + 25 Armen
5.19 - .06 AtTrack 1.44 + .13 AtlTech 3.22 - .03 AtornicElur .63 - .06 Attorneys
1.91 + .11 audhghwy 1.13 - .06 AvadoBrd 1.47 + .03 AvaxTch 9.81 + 75 Axonyx
n 10.38 + 19 AztecTc 1.56 + 03 b2bstors n 2.00 BAB Hid 4.13 + BOE Fncl 11.31
BOSLtd 7.78 - 1i BVR 8.00 Bary-SIR 2.38 - .13 BarPoint n 3.56 + .03

Stock Last Chg

BelBcp 2.88 BwgHid 2.00 BerkshEn 30.81 - .94 BikeDrm n .47 BioPlex 2.25
- .41 Bioject 8.50 - .06 BbLase 2.28 + .16 Biomune .56 + .03 BioShld n 11.50
Bluefly 3.19 BmdEm 1.47 + .13 B tCp 8.38 - .38 BrazilFst 3.25 + .56 BrdgTch n
7.63 + .26 CPI Aero 3.60 - .06 CSK 26.69 -3.31 CT Hold n 1.94 + .13 CTN Mda
7.03 - .03 Calypte 3.50 + .44 GanSoPt 6.06 - .06 CwtbrPk 8.00 CapEnvr 3.00
CapsuleCm 1.25 - .19 Cardima 1.09 + .03 CardFnc 5.25 + .13 CaroSthn 12.63
+11.50 Castelle 1.25 CaviwT n 4.66 - .06 CecoEnv 2.25 CnPacMin 4.69 + .03
Cheminfl n 1.50 + .09 ChenEnr .94 + .03 CtiPizza 2.63 - .09 Citinalles 5.91
+11.06 Choicetel n 3.50 - .19 ChromIn n 5.50 + .25 ChromCS 1.81 + .06 CitzFnCp
13.50 + .50 CityBk 28.63 Clummet 4.16 - .22 clickNsttle 3.13 - .06 CodaMus.
3.81 + .06 ColCmc. 4.69 - .19 CmnwlB 6.50 - .25 Comintell 3.38 + .06 CmBcNJ
14.50 - 50 CmpWell .72 + .22 Compostch .41 - .09 Cptconc .88 Conductu 19.39
- .61

Stock Last Chg

Conolog n 1.50 ContlInfo .75 Comednet .94 + .06 CoviGrp 3.34 + .09 GoverAll
.53 - .03 CrtHstSv n 7.00 CredoPt 5.88 + .25 CryoCell 4.69 + .13 CurtisInt 1.31
CyprBio 1.84 + .03 DF Chma n 1.69 + .56 DISC 3.88 - .63 DTM Cp 5.69 - .44
DallsGld 8.00 Datakey 8.88 - .56 DaughRs 2.56 - 13 DBeer 27.75 + .44 Dectron
3.50 + .50 Dltdt 5.75 + .22 Denali 1.25 DntlMed .94 DstFear 5.25 DeSys a 9.06
+ .06 DialCpA 1.00 + .13 DigtVid 7.44 + .19 DiscGph n 2.38 34 DiscvLabs 5.75
+ .38 Dimnt g 9.06 + .31 DblEgl 5.44 + .06 DrugMx n 7.50 + .25 DtchFrk n 13.06
+ .06 DynOil 1.38 + .03 DyntrCp 1.34 - .03 E-Cruitr n 3.81 + .25 E-Sync n 4.13
.13 EA Eng h .88 .13 eGarnes 1.41 + .19 EPL Tch 1.00 + .03 eUnivrse n 5.00 +
.44 EaglSup n 3.94 - .06 eB2B Cm n 3.94 ebix.corn 4.56 + .19 EduVdeo 14.38 +
.31 800 Travel 1.75 - .06 eLecCorn 2.16 + .22 EIClear 1.78 - .03 Elcts.rc 5.25 +
.50 ElmrSv 19.50 - .13 EltekLtd 5.69 + .19 Emerginf 2.44 + .06 EngCrw wil 11.13
+ .88

Stock Last Chg

EnerSrch 5.69 + .06 EnlghtS 1.94 Entropin n 8.63 + .81 Entrpin wt 2.94 +
.19 EnvrTch 14.98 1.94 EnvoyCm n 8.59 .16 Equitex 6.50 .06 EquusG n 1.38 +
.25 eRoomSy n 5.94 + .06 Esenjay 3.50 + .13 EshedR 5.81 Eufaula 8.25 EuroSrv
8.50 + .50 Euroweb 3.63 - .13 Exigent 2.34 - .41 ExpTell n 9.63 + .19 Explor 3.13

FarmCB 36.13 + .25 Fauquier n 17.00 -11.25 FdScrw 38.38 - .13 SFAveChan .41
 -1 FilmRm 1.06 + .16 Finet.com .56 FingerLks 6.88 - .13 FFdMN 7.50 FtIndp
 10.13 + FstNiles a 10.13 + 50 FstPrpor 1.72 - .16 FrstWB 9.25 + .13 FstU 35.25
 + .50 FocusEn 1.63 - .09 Fonar 2.50 - .03 FoodTch 3.25 - .31 Fortel 1.69 + .09
 Forward 1.13 + .03 FrisBay 3.25 + .25 FuelTch 2.25 FujiPh 35.75 -1.13 Ftrmdia
 1.00 - .03 GenBear 5.81 + .00 Gauss 1.97 + .09 GlblCap 6.88 GoldFLtd 3.63 +
 .06 Goldsl 6.75 + .25 GmdToy 2.59 + .03 GreystDg n 5.50 - .13 GrowBiz 4.31 +
 .31 Gyrody 13.00 + .44 HMG Wd 3.13 - .13 Hansen 5.13 + .06 He 7.50 - .38

Stock Last Chg

Hawks 7.25 + .50 HlthGrds 1.06 + .03 HvnlyDoor .50 + .03 HenlyH 1.06 - .03
 HrtgBVA 5.63 - .06 HerzfldC 4.75 - .25 HiRise .78 + .03 HmStkOG 11.50 + .06
 HrnecmC .75 - .06 HrneSkrs n 2.69 + .03 Ho IC pf 41.00 + .38 Howtek 1.75 + .13
 Hyprtnsn 8.88 Hyprtn wt 2.00 Hdeldvl 13.31 - .50 I-Link 3.50 - .03 IBS Intact
 3.94 - .06 ID Bic 7.56 - .06 ID Sys 5.25 - .25 iEntertain 1.91 IFS Intl n 2.94 - .13
 IFX Cp 8.69 + 1.41 I-Flow 3.25 - .03 US 6.19 - .19 ImaginOn .81 - .03 ImpaxLab
 5.81 - .06 IncrnAG n 2.09 + .78 IndSrvAm 2.50 InfiniteGp 4.19 + .06 Infinity 9.50
 +1.56 InfoIntA n 4.00 + .41 Infonau 3.25 - .13 InfuTech 5.13 +11.00 Inkine n 9.50
 +1.41 InnoMed 2.91 - .16 Innovo h 1.25 - .13 Insci-state 2.81 - .19 InSghtH 8.13
 + .13 Insignia 7.25 - .75 Intasys 2.56 + .06 IntegSrg .84 + .02 Integrity 3.38
 Intellect 1.91 Intelli 1.38 Interiors .38 Interleuk 4.56 + .44 IntlAsst 5.88 IntlElec
 2.25 + .06 Inflisotp 3.63 - .06

Stock Last Chg

ItmetCm 15.38 +1.25 Internt 1.00 + .06 IntwstHM 5.13 - .38 Intmet 2.00 +
 .09 Irvine 3.16 - .09 Isornet 17.50 +2.75 Isonics n 3.50 + .13 Ivanhoe n 4.19 + .06
 JB Oxfrd 4.53 + .25 J2 Com. 13.63 JadeFncI n 12.00 JunipGrp .78 + .06
 JunoLght 5.44 + .19 K2Desgn n 5.09 - .03 KnCtyl- 33.38 + .19 LIAL Pay 8.00 -
 .06 LeslieFy n 3.56 - .06 Lifschlt 14.75 - .06 Littlefield 2.19 + .25 LundnOil 2.75
 + .09 M-Wave 12.98 + .94 MDI Ent n 2.28 - .13 MTR Garn 8.47 + .47 Macatw. n
 11.13 - .13 MageIPt 1.16 Manatron 5.25 + li Margate 5.13 MktSpec n 1.75 Mathsft
 2.25 .09 MaxInet n 3.56 .06 maysj 9.00 +11.60 McGlenIG 1.22 + .03 MedDsg
 15.50 + .63 MdEmrn 1.75 + . Me mi + .10 MedCr. 50 - 9 Medcom 1.91 + .16
 MediJect 5.13 + .13 MedCtd 6.00 - .13 MedisTc n 19.56 +2.81 Mediwire 7.00 + .31
 MetalMgt .59 Metalcid 3.16 1.1 MetrBcp 6.25 .44 Micront 9.63 + .38 44 MrchDnt
 2.31 + .31 Mordind 4.06 MountPr .34 - .03 MultiLnk n 8.25 - .19

Stock Last Chg

MultimdG 4.50 Mltmd KJD 1.25 - .25 MuseTch 2.06 - .06 MyTurn n 10.63
 + .44 NCS Hit .31 NESCO 3.91 - .06 NtlBnksh 16.50 NeoMdia 4.44 - .38 Neoware
 3.69 + .69 NetCurmts 2.00 + .16 NetLojix 2.41 .03 NetNatn n 4.00 .13 Netplex
 1.31 + .06 Netsmrt 3.50 - .13 NetSllnt n 26.00 + .50 NetWolv n 10.25 + .63
 NtwkCn 2.19 + .06 NetwSys n 2.75 + .31 Network 1 6.88 NetwNrth 6.50 + .38
 NeurbioT n 8.38 + .56 NewFmt 6.19 + .44 NewTel 9.31 + .94 Nexilled n 14.81
 +1.81 NexusTI 2.44 + .19 Nhnemnt 14.25 + .25 Nissan 9.88 - .13 NogaElc 1.63 +
 .19 Norsatintl 7.47 + .34 NorSys 9.00 - .31 NAMTech 2.38 - .09 NthnStat 20.25
 + .25 NotifyTch 4.00 - .38 NuWveT 2.00 .13 NyerMd 4.25 - .13 NymoxP n 3.81 -
 .06 ObjSoft 1.16 OlyCasc 7.25 - .25 OmnjsTc n 7.06 - .69 OneidaFn 11.00 - .25
 onlinetrd n 5.25 + .25 Ontro 1.94 + .06 Optlcm 8.38 + .63 OryxTc 1.44 - .06 PCC
 Gp 1.75 + .13 PacerTech .98 + .08 PacMagt n 3.25 + .63 PacHith 2.19 - .06
 PalmrM 2.91 - .16

Stock Last Chg PanRoyl 12.00 PwaMed 4.69 - .13 PardMsc .94 - .13
 PerncoAvi 12.26 -1.00 PennOct 7.13 PntaStar n 23.38 - .25 PplFnMS n 19.25 +

.25 Perfdta 4.00 + .56 Percnt 13.25 + .25 PerleSys 2.75 + .22 Per.Fix 1.63 PtHel
 vtg 12.00 + .50 PtHel nv 11.06 - .69 Pharmos. 4.16 + .16 Photogen n 5.94 - .06
 PhotMdx n 13.00 + .25 PionrCos 3.81 - .06 PIPolyT n 2.56 + .19 PollumRs 1.84 +
 Z Polydex 6.69 - .16 PooreBr 2.50 - .22 PopMail n S8 + .06 PrecisSm n 2.75 - .19
 PrcAuto 1.50 + .56 Prcuptup 12.50 .06 ProfFms 1.31 Proflech 3.25 PrtSrce n 5.98
 PulaskjBcp 9.50 Q Med 8.00 Qlsound 1.63 + .16 QuadCty 13.13 + .19 Quadrmd
 1.69 - .06 Quirros 6.50 RF Inds 6.31 - .56 RacingCh 1.47 - .03 Ramtrn 14.88
 RandCap 3+13 + .06 RankGrp 5.00 RegMgic 1.16 - .03 RepFBcp 4.44 - .19 Rexam
 3.75 Robocrn 1.81 + .06 RuralMet 2.00 SaffLok 1.03 - .03 SafeSci 2.75 - .03
 Saffink 2.19 + .06 SBarbRest .91 .03 Santos 13.25 .06 Sanyo 43.63 + .84

Stock Last Chg Sasol 8.02 + .23 SedonaCp 2.50

Senetek 1.75 + .03 SensorCp 22.63 .56 SenseTch n 14.75 .98 Sensytch 5.19
 + .69 SentoCp 3.44 - .13 SigaTech 3.50 + .50 SilcLtd 8.00 + +50 SilvStd 9 1.28 -
 D3 SimCent 2.75 - .13 SimPlayer 4.38 + .13 SmarTire 3.00 + .19 Smttek 4.50 +
 .16 Somaptc 3.25 .31 SrceCap 4.88 .13 SrcngLnk n 5.56 + .44 SouAla 10.00 +
 .25 SsdeBcMo 9.88 SpatiaLt n 2.38 StakeTc 1.38 + .13 Stant-ee n 10.00
 StkhsePart 4.75 - .25 StratusS n 6.50 + .44 Sunhawk n 15.75 + .38 SupG 10.63
 -3.63 SurgeCm 4.31 - .19 Surrey 1.31 + .13 SymboIn 5.00 + .38 Synagro 2.88 -
 .13 SynergyB 1.19 TVG Tch 2.53 + .06 TeamStff 3.09 + .09 Techdone 2.78 - .19
 TechRsh 3.19 + .06 TechSys 8.75 Tekinsight 2.63 + .06 TelefMex a 2.63 + .06
 Tinetics n 2.38 - .38 Teltron 2.75 + .19 Texoil 8.13 - .44 Thrmogn 2.56 + .19
 Thinkpath 2.28 TitarMot n .34 - .03 Toplmge 6.94 + .06 TchApld 1.38 + .13
 Tmscnd 4.00 6 Tmsmat 3.00 - .1 TmsmAsia 1.88 TrvlNow n 11.00 + .13 TrmtAdv
 a 9.13 - .13

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Tricord 14.00 + .75 Trimark 9.31 + 03 TriBio 2.81 + .09 TripPNV 1.38 Tristar
 5.75 - US ESys n 4.88 - .13 US ES wt 1.50 - .25 USHmGrd 2.31 - .06 US Labs
 4.38 + .25 US Lbs wt 1.44 + .50 US OfcP h .44 + .03 USPhys 1 US Chhd 1 1 +6.1
 USA Bio 1.94 - +13 UHrtg 2.38 + .06 USecBsh n 30.00 +2.25 UtdShip 6.63 + .56
 UnivAuto 2.69 + UnvDisp n 24.88 +3.06 UniView 3.25 - .03 Uromed 1.94 - .03
 VOneCp 2.88 Vasomed 450 + .56 VCampus 7.25 + .38 Velcro 11.38 + .13 VTTeddy
 3.63 + .25 VstinGrp n 7.69 + .44 VidaMd n 2.63 - .09 VideoNetw 2.25 + .19 Vids
 1.16 + .28 ViewCast 3.06 - .13 VaCmwFn 20.69 +1.19 VirgGas 3.69 + .19
 VirtlCom 1.25 + .06 Wacoal 44.00 +1.94 WayneBcp 15.81 - .94 WebFncl n 3.59 +
 .06 Wegenr 2.53 + .16 WstnPwr 5.38 + .19 WdeCm 3.88 - .38 WidePoint .63 + .03
 WillmVV 1.91 + .22 WldAir n 69 - .13 VVwE&Sp n .88 - .09 WyantCp 3.88 - .06
 XATA n 4.50 - .75 Zapwodd n 5.38 + .19 Zeroplus 2.19

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52-Week Yld Sales

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21.00 2.88 Knot n 123 3.50 3. 5 1 1 7 88 1 0.50 Kola a 16 194 14.63 13 14.
+.13 Kornap dd 13851 2.75 2.31 2.69 +49.88 6.25 Kopin a cc 16034 34.00 32.50
33.44 82.00 7.25 KoreaThr n . 11977 8.98 750 844+100 22.13 4.38 Kos Phr old
521 14.25 13.75 14.00-0.19 20.38 9.13 Koss 10 4 19.75 19.75 19.75 94.00 29.00
KrspKrm n 1074 93.75 88.75 93.00+3.44 27.75 4.38 KrollGar old 1201 5.13
4.94 5.13 80.00 21.00 Krows 27 195 37.88 37.00 37.38-0.25 43.63 9.63 Kulicke
s 16 13963 19.13 18.00 18.19-0.50 9.00 1.22 Lk dd 346 1.66 1.63 1.63

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24.00 21.75 21.94-0.63 800 2.00 LJ Intl 5 454 3.50 3.13 3.44+0.22 2.50 0.69 U
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FOREIGN STOCKS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

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ARGENTINA (Arg. Pesos)

Banco Frances 7.29 +0.21 Ban Galicia BA 2.82 -0.05 Banco Rio de Is 4.35 -0.05 City Equity 3.80 +0.15 PIC Holdings SA 1.67 +0.01 Renault Argentin 0.58 -0.02 Siderar S A. 313 +0.08 Siderca 217 +0.03 Telecom Argen 470 +0.05 Telefon Argen 316 Electrobas SA 3380 0.1 Embratel Partici 40.40 +0.60 Petrobras First 57.65 -1.05 Tale Norte Leste 46-50 -0.20 Telesp Celular 27.00 +1-27 Banco de Chile 22.50 Banco Santiago 10.60 -0.30 Distribution Y 638.00 -1900 S.A.C.I. Falabel 535.00 -4.00

AUSTRALIA (Australian \$)

AMP Limited 17.82 -0.16 Austr NZ Bank 13.03 -0.10 Broken Hill Pr 18.97 -0.38 Cable & Wireless 4.62 +0.04 Common BK Aus 27.68 -1.10 Neff Austral Bk 25.40 -0.77 News Corp 22,63 -0.31 News Corp 8.80 -0.60 Telstra, Corporal 6.31 -0.46 Westpac Eking 2.65 -0.10

AUSTRIA (Euros)

Austria Tabakwer 43.73 -0.72 Bank Austria 60.83 +0.40 Erste Bank Der 50.10 +0.21 EVN Energie 34.97 -0.19 EA Generali 481.00 -6.00 Cast Elektriz A 105.01 -0.24 OEMV 93.70 -2.05 VA Stahl 29.80 -0.15 VA Technologic 54.75 -0.65 Wienerb Baus 24.00 -0.10

BELGIUM (Euros)

AGFA-Gevaert NV 27.50 -0.01 Almanij 48.67 +0.47 Delhatze LE Lion 62.90 -0.40 Dexia Belgium 158 20 +0.60 Electrabel 24050 +1 10 AG Fin 3421 +0.32 Grp Bruxelles La292 50 -500 Kredietbank 5150 -0.60 Solvay 7330 -0.95 UCB SA 42.88 -0.65

BRAZIL (Brazilian reals)

Bradesco 15.30 +0.24 Brahma 1825.00 -5.00 Itaubanco 174.00 -6.00 Petrobras Pref 55.10 -1.30 Telecom cis Sao P 32.90 + 1 .60

BRITAIN (British pence)

Abbey Nall 834.00 -3.00 Ango American 3881.00 +21.00 Zeneca Group 3140.00 +41-00 Barclays 1720.00 +1.00 BG Pic 429.00 -4.00 BP Amoco PLC 630.50 -12.00 Brit Telecom 875.00 +24.00 British Sky Broa 1121.00 -47.00 Cable & Wrels 1273.00 +3800 Diageo 588.00 -1000 Glaxo 1981.00 +3100 Halifax Group PI 538.00 -2000 HSBC Hldg 991.00 +9.00 Lloyds TSB 648.00 +6.00 Marconi Pic 1222.00 +4200 Prudential Corp 902.00 -2500 Shell Transport 588.00 -8.00 Smith, Beec A 897.50 +1250 Unilever Pic 431.50 -8.50 Vodafone Group 278.25 +5.50

CANADA (Canadian \$)

Bk Nova Scotia 3865 -0.55 Bk Montreal 60.40 -0.45 BCE 33.00 -0.05 Bombardier Inc 24.30 -0.15 JDS Unphase Can 182.15 +7.70 Nor Tel 120.25 +1.30 Royal Bk Can 86.15 +0.60

Stock Price Chg

Seagram 88.05 -3.15 Thomson Corporal 5690 +1.30 Toronto Domin 42.05 -0.20

CHILE (Chilean pesos)

Empresas CMPC6300 00 COPEC 2300.00 -260 Telefon Chile A 2460 00 +9500 Endesa 20150 +200 Enersis 1 9200 -3.00 Entel S.A. 5435 00 +1500

DENMARK (Danish kroner)

Carlsberg B 303.00 -2.00 D/S 1912 B 100000 -50000 Darmpskib Sven
139500 +50000 Denise. 274.00 -1.00 Den Danske Bk 105000 +5.00 GN Store
Nord 1125.00 +11500 Nordic Baltic 58 00 +0+70 Novo, Nordisk B 1705M -4000
BG Bank 23400 -200 Tele Danmark 505 00 +800

FINLAND (Euros)

Comptel Pic 18.96 +0.16 HPY Holding A 42.80 +030 Forturn 197 -0.01 Metso
Oyj 13.60 +0.40 Nokia 49.37 +2.60 Sonera Group OYJ 37.60 +0.40 Enso Oy A
100 Enso Oy A 1050 +0.30 Tieto Corp 36.65 +2.15 UPM-Kyrnmene OY 28.45 -
0.77

FRANCE (Euros)

Alcatel Alsthom 92.05 +1.15 AXA 160.3 - 4.2 Carrefour 82.1 + 4.7 Elf
Aquitaine 170.0 -24.7 France Telecom 128.5 - 0.5 L'Oreal 81.4 - 3.0 LVMH Most
He 874 - 1.0 Sanofi-Synthela 54.9 -2.25 Total Fr Petr B 167.1 - 6.5 Gen des Eaux
92.0 + 0.0

GERMANY (Euros)

Allianz Hldg 380.00 -3.50 Bayer 47.55 -0.42 DaimlerChrysler 5822 -0.68 Deu
Telekom 43.58 -0.04 Deutsche Bk 98.40 +1.25 Veba 53.90 -1.50 Infineon Tech
74.80 Muenchener Rueck309.00 -2.00 SAP AG 285.50 +13.50 Siemens 181.50
+4.85

HONG KONG (Hong Kong \$)

China Telecom 60.00 -0.25 Cheung Kong 101.50 +1.00 China Telecom 60.00
-0.25 Citic Pac. 37.20 -0.60 CLP Holdings Ltd 35.00 -1.00 Hang Song B1 83.75 -
0.25 HSBC Hldga 111.00 +1.00 Hutchison Wins 110.00 -0.50 Johnson Electric
16.35 -0.40 Pacific Century 14.50 -0.15 Sun Hung Kai 7425 +1.00 H\$BC Hldgs
11100 +1.00 Pacific Century 14.50 -0.15

ITALY (Euros)

Banca Intesa SpA 4.80 +0.03 Enel SpA 4.48 -0.05 EM SpA 6.53 -0.08
Generali Assuc 34.52 -0.14 Mediaset 20.06 +0.58 1st Bn San Paolo 19.87 -0.05
Tecirosi SPA 383 +0.16 Slat 13.87 +0.30 TIM 970 +030 Credito Italimo 580 +01

JAPAN (Japanese yen)

Mitsubishi Blk 1306 - 26 Canoninc. 4770 - 120 Fujitsu Ltd 3090 + 80 Hitachi
1263 - 42 Honda 3900 + 11 Matsushita Elec, 2920 + 30

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Britain FTSE 100 6672.70 +57.60 + .87 -3.72 -13.88 France CAC 40 6625.42
- 9.20 - .14 +11.20 - 188 Germany DAXI 7216.45 + 30.89 + .43 +3.71 848
Netherlands EOE Index 189.52 + 421 + .61 +2.70 9.38 Spain IBEX 35 10884.70
+ 15.10 +1.14 -6.50 -17.49 Italy MIS Telematico 33007.00 +374.00 + 5 +13+91 +
.52 Switzerland SMI 8219.90 - .10 + 8.58 - 87 South Africa JSE Indus 9034.90 -
1.92 -13.50Canada TSE 300 11247.91 +74.29 + .66 +33.68 +31.33 Mexico Boise
6664.82 +91.91 +1.40 -6.52 - 3.44 Argentina Merval 474.66 - 1.30 - .27 -13.77 -
13.76 Chile Selective 99.82 + +60 + .60 - .18 - 6.00 Brazil Ibovespa 17346.70 -
67.58 - .39 + 1.49 + .13 Australia All-Ord 3261.70 -54.60 -1.65 +4.92 - 7.91
Japan Nikkei 225 16861.26 -40.41 - 14 -1095 -14.42 Hong Kong Hang Sang
17097.51 + 1.63 + .01 + 80 + .47 Singapore Straits Times 2147.77 - 17.57 - .81
-13.38 -16.16 New Zealand Top 40 2093.42 - - 5.13 -22.36 Taiwari Tainn Stock
Mkt 7616.98 +73+02 + .97 -9.85 - 8.91 Korea Composite 698.62 -30.31 -4.22 -
33.02 -31.07

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Murata MFG CO. 16330 110 NEC Corporation 3050 10 Nomura Secur 2495
 + 105 Nippon Tale 1270000 NTT Docomo Inc 2820000 -50000 Rohm Company
 Ltd 30350 -800 7 11 Japan 6850 -210 Softbank corp. 14090 +1280 Sony 11900
 +370 Sumitomo Bk 1320 - 20 Takeda chemical 6310 90 Tokyo Elec 2385 35
 Toshiba 1049 41 Toyota Motor 4640 + 40

MEXICO (Mexican pesos)

Grupo Financiero 47.05 +1.80 Carsa Global Tel 23.75 +0.25 Cemex SA 43.40
 +0.70 Fomento Econ 41.65 +0.55 Grupo Carso 32.70 -0.25 Grupo Financiero
 34.80 +2.30 Grupo Televisa 29 75 -0 10 Savia SA 4190 -060 Telef Mexico L 2510
 +050 Walmart De Mexic 21.00 + 0.30 NETHERLANDS (Euros) ABN Armo Hldg
 28.00 +0.04 Aegon 43.90 -0.44 Ahold 31.82 +0.65 ASM Lithography 42.53 -0.32
 Heineken NV 57.20 -2.65 Intl Nederland 75.40 +0.17 RoyalPTT 30.01 +1.10
 Philips 54.80 +1.60 Royal Dutch Pe 68.50 -0.86 Unilever Cert 53.30 -0.65

NEW ZEALAND (N.Z. \$)

Natural Gas Corp 1.50 -0.06 Auckland Intema 2.96 Carter Holt ord 1.84 -0.01
 Contact Energy L 2.58 +0.03 Fletcher Energy 8.95 +0.20 Indep Newspaper 3.95
 +0.05 Natural Gas Corp 1.50 -0.06 Sky Network Tele 3.83 +006 Telecom NZ 6.51
 nt UnitedNetworks L 6.72 nt Warehouse Group 5.94 nt Sky Network Tele 3.83 nt
 NORWAY (Norwegian kroner) Christiania Bank 47.60 Den Norske Bank41.20
 +1.20 Netcom ASA 46600 Norsk Hydro A/S 390 00 -1 Nycomed 81.50 Opticorn
 ASA 1953.50 +33900 Orkla, A 161.50 -0.50 Petri Gec, 173.00 +1.50 Uni-
 Storebrand A 64.50 Tomra Systems A/ 270.00 +9.00

Stock Price Chg

SINGAPORE (Singapore \$)

Chartered Semico 14.40 -0.60 DBS Bank Ltd 20.80 -0.30 Oversea-Chin Blk
 11.90 -0.20 Overseas Union B 8.70 +0.05 Pacific Century 23.30 +0.30 Singapore
 Air 16.60 -0.10 Singap Press F 27.70 -0.20 Singapore Tale 2.84 -0.02 Singapore
 Tech E 2.32 -0.01 United Oversea B 13.50 +0.20

SPAIN (Euros)

Amadeus Global T 11.50 +0.40 Banco Bilbao R 16.71 -0.11 Banco Popular
 33.45 -0.80 Ban Santander 12.10 +0.01 Endesa 2195 -0.34 Gas Natural 1825 -
 0.25 Iberdrola 12.95 -0.05 Rapsol 22.30 -0.12 Telefon Espana 21.60 -0.03 Terra
 Networks S5300 +5.00

SWEDEN (Swedish kronas)

ABB Ltd 1058.00 -1500 Zeneca Group 424.00 +1.50 Ericsson B Fr 190.50
 +6.00 ForeningsSparban 140.50 -1.00 Hennes & Mauri-B 165.50 -6.50 Nordic
 Baltic 65.50 +1.00 Securitas AB 210.00 -2.50 SE Banken 113.00 - 1.50 Skandia
 Forsakri 191.00 + .00 Svens Han A Fr 156.00

SWITZERLAND (Swiss francs)

ABE Ltd 195.00 -0.75 Adecco SA 1335.00 -5.00 CS Holdings B 364.00 -9.50
 Nestle R 3754.00 +20.00 Novartis Reg 2634.00 +2.00 Roche Holding AS 15600.0
 -40.00 Schv, Ruckvr B3576.00 -1.00 Swisscorn AG 494.00 LISS AG 253.50 +1.50
 Zurich Ver B 897.00 +5.00

VENEZUELA (Ven. bolivars)

Banco Provincial 495.00 Vencemca 1 235.00 Vencemos, 1 230.00 +4.00 Elec,
 Caracas 302.00 +0.50 Fwdo de Values 18.00 +2.00 Manufactures DE 26.50 +0.50
 Mavesa 46.00 -0.50 Mercantil Servic 643.05 Sivenw 2100 Telefon Venez 2415.00
 - 25

hol - market closed for holiday. nt - Did not trade. Source Bloomberg

Financial Markets

INDEX OPTIONS THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

SA P. 100 (CBOE) Close: 827.41 Strike - Calls - - Puts - Price

Sep Oct Nov Sep Oct Nov

765 r S S 0.63 3.75 s 770 r T S 0.81 4.13 7.50 775 r S S 1.00 5.25 a 780 r
 60.75 r 119 5.88 r 785 r S S 138 6.00 s 790 4325 r s 1 A 738 s 795 4100 s S 2.44
 800 a 800 3250 r r 300 9.63 12.75 805 31.75 41.50 s 3.63 9.50s 810 26.50 r S
 4.75 11.88 S 815 19.75 r a 5.75 r S 820 17.25 31.13 r 7.25 15.75 r 825 14.25 r
 S 9.13 17.00 s 830 10.50 24.50 r 11.50 18.75 r 835 8.50 21.63 s 12.63 21.25 s
 840 6.00 18.13 r 17.00 23.13 r 845 4.25 r r r S S 850 3.00 13.75 21.00 24.25 r
 S 855 2.00 r r 28.00 r S a 0 1.25 10.25 r r S S 865 0.88 9.00 s r S S 870 s 7.00
 13.00 s S S 875 0.50 5.75 s r S 8 880 0.25 5.00 r s 52.25 s 890 0.06 H8 s s S S

Prev call vol. 14.069 Call open int 83.448

Prev put vol. 20.833 Put open int 10.188

SA P. 500 (CSOE) Close: 1517.68

Strike - Calls - - Puts - Price

Sep Oct Nov Sep Oct Nov

1375 r r r 0.50 4.00 r 1400 r r 150.00 0.88 5.63 10.50 1420 s S S 1.25 s a
 1425 99.50 r S 163 7.75 13.13 1440 r S S 2.00 s 1450 80.50 r s 2.75 12.25 16.63
 1460 59.00 s 5 3.13 s S 1465 r S S 3.63 s \$ 1470 r S S 5.50 s S 1475 50.63 71.00
 r 5.50 16.00 r 1480 r S S 5.50 a S 1485 48.25 s s 7.00 s S 1490 4350 s S 6.75 s
 S 1500 32.00 57.75 68.00 10.50 94.00 29.75 505 S s 12.00 s a 510 26r75 s s
 12.00 s S 1515 2000 s a 15.50 s 8 1520 2000 s s 1700 s S 1525 39.50 5575 19.00
 33.50 37.50 1530 15.38 s s 19.63 s 8 1550 650 24.75 3450 3438 r r 1575 2.00
 16.88 31.25 53.00 58.50 s 1600 050 9.50 2025 7700 r S 1625 0.13 5.75 r r \$
 1650 r 3.00 7.50 r S S

Prev call vol.40,251

Call open int. 882,244

Prev put vol. 46,901

Put open int. 870,267

Nasdaq 100 (CBOE) Close: 4077.59

Strike - Calls - - Puts - Price

Sep Oct Nov Sep Oct Nov

3400 3.13 3600 7.00 3650 r S S 10.00 S 8 3675 t S s 13.50 s S 3700 363.00
 r s 14.50 r S 3725 r S S 19.38 S 8 3750340.00 s S 18.88 S 8 3800 r r r 23.00
 128.00 s 3W S r 120.00 s 3875 r 49.00 134.00 S 3900225.00 s r 45.00 150.00 r
 3950 r 8 s 70.00 s S 3975 173.88 s s 70.00 s \$ 4020 138.50 s S 90.00 S S 4025
 s 246.00 s s 191.00s 4050 r r s 100.00 211,00s 4075 109.00 s S r S a 4175 49.88
 s S S S 4200 56.00 150.00 s 177.38 s S 4225 40.25 s S S S 4400 11.50 r r r
 4450 8.00 s s s 4500 3.00 64.00 s r S S 4525 2.25 s 8 S S \$ 4550 2.13 s 8 8 S S
 Pw call vol 940 Call open int 24,469 Prev put vol 894 Put open int 30,811

DJ Inds (1/100) (CBOE) Close: 112.15

Strike - Calls - - Puts - Price

Sep Oct Dec Sep Oct Dec

80 r S 34.00 r S r 90 r S f r r 0.19 92 r 51 r r 0.25 96 r s 17.00 r 0.13 r 97 S
 S r S S 0.31 100 1300 1250 r r r 0.19 0.69 102 r S S 0.06 s S 104 r r 10.00 r 0.31
 1.13 106 7.25 s S 0.13 r S 108 5.13 r 825 0.19 r f 110 3.25 r 663 0.44 1.31 2.38
 Ill 2.88 s 1 0.63 s 112 2.00 2.88 r 1.06 1.94 3.00 113 0.94 s S 1.25 s 8 114 0.88
 2.38 s 2.00 2.75 s 115 0.63 s r 2.50 s r 116 163 r 4.38 r 4.50 120 0.06 r T 7.00
 6.81. Prev call vol . 773 Call open int. 1689 Prov put vol 3.103 Put open int.

239,674

Japan Index (A) Close: 176.43

Strike - Calls - Puts -

Price Sep Oct Nov Sep Oct Nov

170 r 1038 s r r 8 175 r r S 2.13 s S 180 2.50 4.75 s r S S 185 1.13 s 4.50 s
 8 S 190 r S S r 15.13 s Prev call vol . 233 Call open int 9,350 Prev put vol 12 Put
 open int . 1,358

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 2000

Foreign Currency Dollars in

in Dollars Foreign Currency

Currency Thu. Wed. Thu. Wed.

f-Argent (Peso) 1.0002 1.0002 .9998 .9998 Australia (Dollar) .5762 .5746
 1.7355 1.7403 Austria (Schilling) .0649 0649 15.404 15.413 c-Belgium (Franc)
 .0220 .0221 45.44 45.22 Brazil (Real) .5476 5472 1.8260 1.8275 Britain (Pound)
 1.4503 1.4582 .6895 .6858 30-day fwd 1.4474 14561 .6909 .6868 60-day fwd
 1.4460 1.4547 .6916 .6874 90-day fwd 1.4449 14536 .6921 .6879 Canada
 (Dollar) .6795 .6772 1.4716 1.4767 30-day fwd .6787 6765 1.4734 1.4781 60-day
 fwd .6782 6760 1.4744 1.4792 90-day fwd .6778 6756 1.4754 1.4802 y-Chile
 (Peso) .001777 .001791 562.75 558.45 China (Yuan) .1208 .1208 82788 8.2799
 Colombia (Peso) .000452 r000453 2213.00 2209.00 c-CzwhRep (Koruna) .0252
 0254 39.62 39.42 Denmark (Krone) .1196 .1197 83640 8.3510 Dominican (Peso)
 .0695 0695 14.39 14.39 z-Ecudr (Sucre) .000040 00G40 25000.00 25.00 d-Egypt
 (Pound) .2854 .2854 15033 3.5033 Europe (Euro) .88780 89240 1.1264 1.1206
 3G-day fwd .89210 .89620 1.1210 1.1158 9G-day fd .89580 .89970 1.1163
 1.1115 Finland (Mark) .1502 .1502 6.6559 6.6600 France (Franc) .1353 .1361
 7.3899 7.3497 Germany (Mark) .4538 .4563 2.2034 2.1914 Greece (Drachma)
 .002629 .002642 380.33 378.43 Hong Kong (Dollar) .1282 .1282 73990 7.7999
 Hungary (Forint) .0034 .0034 292.41 292.56 y-India (Rupee) 0219 .0218 45.740
 45.780 Indnaia (Rupiah) .000121 .000120 8270.00 8365.00 Ireland (Punt)
 1.1343 1.1335 .8816 .8822 Israel (Shekel) .2496 .2483 4.0060 4.0280 Italy (Lira)
 .000458 .000461 2181.34 2169.49 Japan (Yen) .009370 009392 106.72 106.47
 30-day fwd .009423 .009439 106.12 05.94 60-day fwd .009462 .009478 105.69
 105.51

Foreign Currency Dollars in

in Dollars Foreign Currency

Currency Thu. Wed. Thu. Wed.

90-day fwd .009508 .009525 105.17 104.99 Jordan (Dinar) 1.4065 1.4065
 .71098 71098 Lebanon (Pound) 000661 .000661 1513.50 1513.50 Malaysia
 (Ringgit) .2632 .2632 3.7995 3.7995 z-Mexico (Peso) 108743 .108790 9.1960
 9.1920 Nethrlnd (Guilder) .4029 .4048 24821 2.4701 N. Zealand (Dollar) .4273
 .4260 2.3403 2.3474 Norway (Krone) .1103 IID5 9.G670 9.0530 Pakistan (Rupee)
 .0183 .0183 54.68 54.70 y-Peru (New Sol) .2879 .2879 3.473 3.474 z-Philpins
 (Peso) .0223 0223 44.87 44.87 Poland (Zloty) .2288 .2283 4.37 4.38 Portugal
 (Escudo) 004456 .004453 224.43 224.57 a-Russia (Ruble) .0360 .0360 27.7600
 27.7500 SDR (SDR) 1.30480 1.30220 17664 .7679 Saudi Arab (Riyal) .2666 .2666
 3.7506 3.7506 Singapore (Dollar) .5811 5809 1.7208 1.7216 SlovakRelp (Koruna)
 .0210 0210 47.71 47.73 So Africa (Rand) .1434 143B 6.9735 6.9525 So Korea
 (Won) .000902 .000902 1108.70 1108.50 Spain (Peseta) .005355 .005366 186.75
 18670 Sweden (Krona) 1059 .1059 9.4388 9.4451 Switzerland (Franc) .5741 5769

1.7419 1.7335 30-day fwd .5759 5784 1.7365 1.7290 60-day fwd .5771 5796
 1.7327 17252 90-day fwd .5786 .5811 1.7284 1.72 09 Taiwan (Dollar) .0322
 .0322 31.07 31.07 Thailand (Baht) .02443 .02 1 40.94 40.96 Turkey (Lira)
 000002 .000002 652050 652870 U.A.E. (Ditham) .2723 .2723 3.6728 3.6728 f-
 Uruguay (New Peso) .0809 0809 12.360012.363 Venezuel (Bolivar) .0015 0015
 698.0000688.2500

a-Russian Central Bank rate.

c-commercial rate, d-free market rate, municipal rate, y-official rate, z-float-
 ing rate.

Prices as of 3:00 p.m, Eastern Time from Dow Jones Telerate and other
 sources.

EXPLANATIONS

Next to the name of each futures contract and option in the table is an abbrevi-
 ation of the exchange on which it is traded. Also listed are the minimum size of
 the futures contract or option and the monetary units represented by the figures
 in the table, Open interest is the number of contracts outstanding. The total open
 interest figure for each commodity or option includes contracts nor listed because
 they failed to trade or had relatively low open interest.

Key to the exchanges

A American Stock Exchange CSCE New York Coffee, Sugar and r Not Traded
 CBOE Chicago Board Options Exchange Cocoa Exchange S No option offered CTN
 New York Cotton Exchange New contract high. COT Chicago Board of Trade KC
 Kansas City Board of Trade CME Chicago Mercantile Exchange NYM New York
 Mercantile Exchange New contract low. CMX Comex division of NYM NYFE New
 York Futures Exchange New contract high & low.

FUTURES THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

FINANCIAL

Lifetime Open High Low Date Open High Low Settle Chg Int

3-MO EURODOLLARS DEPOSITS (CME)

\$1 million-pts of 100 pct. 92.49 91.52 Mar 00 92.45 395 95.60 92.00 Jun 00
 92.42 142 95.48 91.43 Sep 00 93.31 93.33 93.30 93.32 + .01545,604 93.20
 92.48 Oct 00 93.16 93.19 93.16 93.19 + .03 14.002 93.19 92.50-Nov 00 93.18
 93.19 93.18 93.19 + .04 3.956 95.81 92.30 Dec 00 93.13 93.19 93.12 93.18 + .05
 548.949 93. 7 93.02 Jan 01 93.26 93.27 93.26 93.27 + .05 743 at Vol 427.520:
 prev vol 302,909: open int 3,236,421: +2,913,282

5 YR. TREASURY (CBT) \$100,000 prin-pts & 32nds & a half 32nd 19W5 96-
 145 Sep 00 99-205 100-00 99-18 99-30 + 105161,669 ION45 98-05-Dec 00 99-
 24 100-045 99-225 1ON25 + 11243,986 Est 133,000: prev vol 158,725: open int
 396,415: -9,247

10 YR. TREASURY (CBT) \$100,000 prin-pts & 32nds & a half 32nd 100-13
 94-22 Sep 00 99-195 100-08 99-18 100-05 + 18291,114 100-10 96-08 Dec 00
 99-18 100-06 99-16 100-M + 195292,280 Est vol 280,000: prev vol 335.126: open
 int 569.251: -14,276

US TREASURY BONDS (CBT) (8 pct-\$100,000-pts & 32nds of 100 pct) 100-
 24 88-16 Sep 00 99-24 100-17 99-17 100-12 + 22 212.525

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100 25 W31 Dec 00 99-26 100-19 99-18 100-16 + 25 238,246 100-21 88-06
 Mar 01 100-14 101116 100-14 100-16 + 23 1,186 Est vol 360,000: prev vol
 324,198: open int 441,022: -11,060

S&P COMP. INDEX (CNIE)

250 x index

1592.50 1096.50 Sep 00 1505.10 1529.50 150160 152120 +17.60 322,226
 159750 1291.50 Dec 00 1531.00 1551.80 1531.00 1544.10 +17.90 81,766
 1593.20 1386.20 Mar 01 1573.00,1576.00 1567.90 1567,90 +17.80 1,577
 1602.00 1394.50 Jun 01 1591.50 1598.00 1591.50 1592.00 +17.90 1,323 Est vol
 101,573: prev vol 103,419: open int 407,050: +2,904

DJ Inds (CBT)

\$10 x Dow Jones Industrial Average

12126 9995 Sep 00 11140 11335 11135 11260 + 139 14,257 12180 8100
 Dec 00 11290 11477 11290 11409 + 141 2,318 Est vol 15,000: prev vol 11,347:
 open int 16,900: +309

NASDAQ 100 INDEX (CME)

\$100 x index

540.03 2975.00 Sep 00 3975.50 4089.00 3967.00 4094.00 + 118.50 31,627
 335.03 3360.50 Dec 00 4065.00 4159.00 4065.00 4159.00 + 1200 2,538 Est vol
 16,729: prev vol 13,220: open int 34,189: +391

AGRICULTURAL

Lifetime Open High Low Date Open High Low Settle Chg Int

CORN (CBT)

00 bu minimum- cents per bushel

61/2 174 Sep 00 180314 1841/4 180314 1833/4 + 21/4 48,166 12 82 Nov
 00 1891/2 193 1891/2 1923/4 + 31/4 1,947 2 P2 451/2 Dec 00 1931/2 1963/4
 1931/2 1961/2 + 23/4 216,570 2793/4 1981/2 Mar 01 205 208114 205 208 +
 21/4 56,191 282112 2061/2 May 01 213 215 2123/4 2143/4 + 13/4 15 240 '2
 2131/4 Jul 01 220 222 2193/4 221314 + 11/2 23 057 276112 219314 Sep 01
 226112 2271/2 2261/4 227112 + 11/4 2346 Est vol 70,000: prev vol 121,655:
 open int 360,156: -1 685

SOYBEANS(CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

587112 4363/4 Sep 00 4811/2 495 4811/4 4943/4+13 6.426 633 4451/2
 Nov 00 492 505112 4911/2 505 +123/4 83,768 600 456 Jan 01 5013/4 5151/2
 5013/4 515 +121/4 13,903 6041/2 467 Mar 01 519 5241/2 517 523314 +111/2
 10,034 604 474112 May 01 527112 531 524 530314 +111/4 6994 609 484 Jul
 01 532 5391/2 532 5383/4 +111/2 8:270 605 493 Nov 01 540 545 539 5441/2
 +11 2,091 Est vol 60,000: prev vol 57,577: open int 131,882: +178

SOYBEAN MEAL(CBT) 100 tons dollars per ton

18800 132.00 Sep 00 170.80 +4.20 13,225 18780 131.50 Oct 00 164.00
 169.80 164.00 169.20 +5.40 16440 18960 135,50 Dec 00 166.00 171.50 164.50
 170.90 +5.80 44,920 189.50 146.70 Jan 01 16780 172.20 167.80 171.60 +5.90
 9 530 139.50 148.10 Mar 01 170.50 173.00 169.20 173.00 +5.90 7,678 189.50
 150.00 May 01 171.00 174.40 170.30 174.40 +6.10 4 , 523 Est vol 28,000: prev
 vol 29,326 open int 96,654: -2,481

SOYBEAN OIL (CBT) 60,000 lbs- cents per lb

20.65 15.01 Sep 00 18.60 15.77 15.51 15.75+ .218,444 22.25 15.23 Oct 00
 15.89+ .17 23,694 . 2 15.60 Dec 00 16.12 16.33 16.07 16.28+ .16 62,063 2010
 15.88 Jan 01 16.57 16.57 16.42 16.57 + .15 16,691 20.38 16.30 Mar 01 16.95
 16.98 16.77 16.94 + .15 9,113 20.68 16.65 May 01 17.15 17.30 17.15 17.30+ .16
 7,368 20.95 17.00 Jul 01 17.55 17.65 17.55 17,65+ .16 5,426 Est vol 30,000:
 prev vol 34,457: open int 139,187: +827

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel

335 232 Sep 00 248 251 247 2503/4 + 41/2 10 639 345 2501/2 Dec 00

264114 2681/2 2641/4 2681/4 + 4 92578 327 268 Mar 01 281 286 281 2851/4
 + 41/4 22 578 326 279 May 01 2913/4 2951/4 2911/2 2951/4 + 31/ 1419 353
 288 Jul 01 302 304 300 304 + 331 500 343 307 Dec 01 318 3203/4 318 3201/2
 + 31/2 554 Est vol 27,000: prev vol 47,144: open int 136,054: -1,259

LIVE CATTLE (CME) 40,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

7137 65.52 Aug 00 66.00 66.25 65.90 66.22 + .30 753 73. 30 66.77 Oct 00
 67.10 67.32 66.77 66.97 - .13 59,299 74.45 68.80 Dec 00 69.05 69.15 68.80
 69.02 30,479 7550 70.50, Feb 01 70.70 70.77 70.50 70.70- .02 15220 750 72 52
 Apr 01 72.72 72.75 72.52 72.72- .08 86.35 75.55 70.32 Jun 01 70.45 70 50
 70.32 70.42- .03 3,518 74 17 70.25 Aug 01 70.40 70A2 70.30 70.30- .02 2,702
 Esi vol 11,858, prev vol 10,313: open int 120,606: +1,596

FEEDER CATTLE (CME) 50,000 lbs, cents per lb.

.40 79.25 Aug 00 86.70 86.77 86.67 86.72+ .10 2215 .50 83.50 Sep 00 84.85
 84.90 84.40 94.62 3,350 8.90 84.35 Oct 00 85.05 85.20 84.50 84.92 .03 6 , 835
 89.45 85.35 Nov 00 85.75 85.90 85.35 85.52- .15 3,539 89.90 85.95 Jan 01
 B6.30 86.35 85.95 86.22 .08 2,589 89.60 86.00 Mar 0 1 86.20 86.30 86.00
 86.30+ .10 1,212

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89.60 85.95 May 01 86.10 86.15 86.00 86.05 - .05 739 Est vol 2,464: prev
 vol 3,337: open int 20,801: -74

HOGS-Lean (CME)

40,000 lbs. cents per lb.

62.35 49.75 Oct 00 52.50 53.00 52.25 52.92 + .65 19,244 59.70 48.70 Dec
 00 50.00 50.37 49.77 50.30 + .30 11,688 59.50 50.05 Feb 01 51.02 51.35 50.75
 51.32 + .30 3,672 58.65 48.85 Apr 0 1 49.30 49.70 49.30 49.60 + .30 1,663 65.30
 55.47 Jun 01 55.70 56.06 55.70 55.95 + .18651 Est vol 4,566: prev vol 5,699:
 open int 37,208: -642

PORK BELLIES (CME) 40,000 lbs.- cents per lb. 80.00 61.42 Feb 01 63.35

64.50 63.30 63.87 + .07 1,746 78.65 62.00 Mar 01 63.30 64.20 63.30 63.70 27
 Est vol 553: prev vol 611: open int 1,783: +98 COCOA (CSCE) 10 metric tons- \$
 per ton 1494 735 Sep 00 760 760 745 745 - 15 48 1336 776 Dec 00 800 812 794
 795 - 6 53,343 1393 810 Mar 01 832 845 826 827 - 7 18,251 1415 835 May 01
 859 866 850 851 - 5 8,398 1245 857 Jul 01 885 885 873 873 - 6 7,987 1246 887
 Sep 01 898 898 898 898 - 5 7,103 1125 922 Dec 01 932 932 932 932 - 6 8,557
 Est vol 7,602: prev 5,765: open int 119,010: -1,894

COFFEE(CSCE)

37,500 lbs.- cents per lb.

148.50 73.50, Sep 00 73.50 75.20 73.50 74.50+ .60 460 150.50 78.75 Dec
 00 79.75 80.75 79.20 7970 + .15 29,271 153.95 83.85 Mar 01 84.50 95.50 94.30
 84.60+ .30 5,347 150.85 87.00 May 01 87.75 88.00 87.25 87.25+ .20 1,747
 127.00 89.60 Jul 01 90.50 90.50 90.00 90.00+ .35 707 127.75 92.00 Sep 01
 93.00 93.00 92.25 92.75+ .20 1,326 Est vol 3,971: prev vol 4,579: open int
 38,976: -230

SUGAR-WORLD (CSCE)

11 2,000 lbs.- cents per lb. 11.15 5.60 Oct 00 10.70 10.72 10.52 10.56 - .20
 74,397 10.81 5.95 Mar 01 10.40 10.42 10.25 10.32 - .13 49,554 10.54 6.03 May
 01 10.04 10.04 9.92 9.98- .11 12,735 10.12 6.03 Jul 01 9.53 9.55 9.41 9.47- .11
 13,529 9.88 6.27 Oct 01 9.20 9.20 9.09 9.15- .12 10,927 9.60 6.65 Mar 02 9.00
 9.008.93 ' 8.93- .14 5,249 Est vol 23,240: prev vol 13,305: open int 166,361: -
 107

COTTON (CTN)

50,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

72.10 53.18 Oct 00 64.20 64.50 63.30 63.37 -1.38 4,606 67.50 53.75 Dec 00
 66.31 66.60 65.30 65.35-1.28 44,695 68.70 55.10 Mar 01 67.40 67.94 66.60
 66.73 -1.26 10,874 69.05 56.20 May 01 67.80 68.25 67.00 67.22 -1.18 7,285
 69.65 56.50 Jul 01 68.45 68.90 67.80 67.83 -1.02 2,417 66.85 60.25 Oct 01
 65.70 65.70 65.00 65.00 - .70 585 67 70 57 10 Dec 01 65.95 66.20 65.50 65.60-
 .60 3,338 Est vol 8,000: prev vol 6,289: open int 73,857: +824

ORANGE JUICE (CTN)

15,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

102.95 71.50 Sep 00 75.00 75.05 73.75 73.75-1.20 1,437 103.95 72.70 Nov
 00 73.50 73.50 72.75 72.90- .60 16,822 99.40 74.70 Jan 01 75.20 75.20 74.70
 74.75 - .45 4,459 97.85 76.70 Mar 01 77.40 77.40 76.90 76.90- .30 4,392 95.20
 78.50 May 01 78.60 78.75 78.60 78.65- .15 641 Est vol 3,500: prev vol 3,864:
 open int 28,440: -83

METALS AND ENERGY

Lifetime Open

High Low Date Open High Low Settle Chg Int

GOLD (CMX) 100 troy oz.

dollars per troy oz. 290.40 272.50 Sep 00 27480 27830 274.80 278.30 +4.40
 2 329,00 262.10 Oct 00 276.50 280.00 276.30 279 60 +4.208134 474 SO 261.70
 Dec 00278.50 282.70 278.40 282.10 +3.90 79:492 33300 265.40 Feb 01 282.00
 285.00 282.00 284.70 +3.90 11764 30830 280.80 Apr 01 285.50 287.30 285.50
 287.20 +3.90 3:832 328.50 290.00 Aug 01 293.00 293.00 292.20 292.20 + 3.90
 2,845 Est vol : prov vol 8,050: open int 123,704: -639

SILVER (CMX)

5,000 troy oz.- cents per troy oz. 580.0 477.5 Sep 00 492.0 504.5 492.0
 500.3+ 7.3 9,234 504.6 493.0 Oct 00 499.9 + 6.0 5 685.0 485.0 Dec 00 498.5
 508.5 498.0 504.5+ 6.0 61263 542.0 490.0 Mar 01 506.0 511.5 506.0 509.4+ 5.7
 2543 528.0 507,0 Sep 01 514.0 517.2 514.0 517.2 + 5.7 2,509 680.0 486.3 Dec
 01 513.0 523.0 513.0 519.7 + 5.7 1,309 613.0 487.0 Dec 02 525.0 527,5 525.0
 527.5+ 5.7 1,504 Est yet : prev yet 38,069: open int 79,641: -5,017

PLATINUM (NYM)

50 troy oz.- dollars per troy oz. 5116.00 394.90 Oct 00 589.00 592.00 594.50
 586.70 -4.70 9,110 572.00 400.80 Jan 01 575.00 575.00 570.00 572.70 -4.20
 1,037 Est vol 1,016: prev yet 1,016: open int 9,992: -89

HI GRADE COPPER (CMX)

25,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

96.90 66.95 Sep 00 88.50 88.80 88.00 88.50 14,000 97.10 67.00 Oct 00
 88.80 89.10 88.40 88.90- .10 4,565 90.10 67.35 Nov 00 89.30 89.40 89.20 89.20-
 .10 2,032 97.55 67.09 Dec 00 89.70 90.10 88.90 89.50- .20 47,510 90.00 68.75
 Jan 01 89.60 89.60 89.50 89.50- 05 974 9090 6909 Feb 01 8950 8950 89.40
 89.50+ .10 621 89.65 70.20 01 88.90 89.65 88.90 89.45+ .25 5,579 Est vol: prey
 yet 22,530: open int 73,914: +3,232

Lifetime Open

High Low Date Open High Low Settle Chg Int

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYM)

1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.

74.75 14.22 Oct 00 33.26 33.70 32.97 33.12 - .20121,359 32.80 15,12ANov
 00 32.51 32.80 32.10 32.21 - .21 50,491 53.50 13.80 Dec 00 31.70 32.15 31.50

31.58- 24 46,463 274.19 14.20- Jan 01 31.17 31.50 30.95 30.99 - .26 22,967
 47.15 14.25 Feb 01 30.70 30.92 30.43 30,43- .28 12,707 31 00 14.44 Mar 01
 30.22 30.35 29.93 29.93- .29 12,003 29.81 15.58AApr 01 29.81 29.81 29.45
 29.45- .30 6,359

Est yet 151,032: prev yet 155,767: open int 406,980: +1,655

UNLEADED GASOLINE (NYM)

42,000 gal, cents per gal

103.50 57.65ASep 00 100.45 103.50 99.00 101.14 +1.15 11,105 96.75
 60.48-Oct 00 93.50 96.75 93.10 94.56 +1.27 29,422 91.70 59.28 No, 00 90.10
 91.70 90.10 90.75 + .61 9,031 89.00 58.58ADec 00 87.50 89.00 87.50 88.00+ .06
 6,687 87.25 58,38AJan 01 87,00 87.25 86.30 86.30 - .24 2,696 96.80 63.68AFeb
 01 86.80 86.80 85.50 85,50- .59 2,376 86.40 65.28-Mar 01 86.40 86.40 85.15
 85.15- .79 1738

Est yet 43,969: prev yet 44,108: open int 70,978: -650,207

HEATING OIL (NYM)

42,000 gal, cents per gal

101.50 41.94 Sep 00 99.30 99.50 97.90 98.42- .83 10,077 100.50 46.49 Oct
 00 99.15 100.00 98.35 98.70- .62 46,310 98.80 47.45 Nov 00 97.90 98.70 97.20
 97.75 - .42 23,426 97.30 47.67ADec 00 96.90 97.30 96.30 96.65 - .42 29,515
 9590 52.44 A Jan 01 95.10 96.90 94.90 95.15 - .22 20,224 92.70 53.OOAFeb 01
 92.00 92.70 91.70 92.06- .17 15,656 94.32 51.60 Mar 01 86.30 86.75 86.10
 86.25 - 32 10,511 Est yet 53,823: prey yet 54,397: open int 174,916: +1,792

NATURAL GAS (NYM)

10,000 mm btu's, \$ per rnm btu

4.865 2.100AOct 00 4.811 4.965 4.740 4.782 -.019 48,372 4.915 2.048 A
 Nov 00 4.865 4.915 4310 4.940-010 23,292 5.000 2.380ADoc 00 5.000 5.000
 4.860 4310-010 34,779 4,930 2.259AJan 01 4.860 4.930 4.810 4.850-011
 29,026 4Z50 2.305 Feb 01 4,630 4.650 4.580 4.580 -.01G 18,875 4.370 2,210-
 Mar 01 4.360 4.370 4.320 4.315 -.008 21,779 4.105 2.120AApr 01 4.090 4.105
 4.070 4.055-.003 13,166 Est yet 65,630: prev yet 67,777: open int 338,989: -
 10,836

OTHER FUTURES

Net Lifetime Open

Vol. High Low Settle Chg. High Low Int

LIBOR 1-MONTH (CME) \$3 million- pts of 100 pct.

Sep 00 2313 93.39 93.38 93.38 93.93 92.80 14920

30-DAY FED. FUNDS (CBT) \$5 million- pts. of 100 pct.

Aug 00 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.73 93.12 10182 MUNICIPAL BONDS (CST)
 \$1000x index-pts & 32nds Sep 00 100-02 99-11 99-29 + 16 100-05 90-07 17651
 US DOLLAR INDEX (CTN) 1000 x index Sep 00 1600 112.88 111.80 112.57 + .49
 112.88 95.64 5056 CRB INDEX X 500 INYFE) 500 x index Nov 00 190 226.00
 225.10 225.60 + 1.00 227.10 212.20 571 GSCI (Goldman S. Index) (CME) \$250
 X Nearby Index Sep 00 156 246.55 244.00 244.35 - .45 246.55 2000 34167
 SUGAR-DOMESTIC (CSCE) 112,000 lbs.- cents per. Nov 00 67 18.85 18.50 18.60
 - .25 22.35 17.10 2140 OATS (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel Sep 00
 98 96 98 + 1112 132 1/2 96 2401 WINTER WHEAT (KC) 5,000 bu minimum cents
 per bushel Sep 00 70B6 293 2873/4 2923/4 + 4 346 271 3826 ROUGH RICE
 (CBT) 2,000 CWR- dollars per CWT Sep 00 6,460 6.270 6,270 - .230 7.060 5.750
 1093 LUMBER (CME) 80,000 bd. ft \$ per 1,000 bd. ft. Sep 00 432 224.6 218.1
 221.8 + 2.6 339.9 213.2 1279 PALLADIUM (NYM) 100 troy oz- dollars per oz Sep

00 12 716.75 710.00 716.75 + 4.70 8590 563 00 128 BRITISH POUND (CME)
 62,500 pounds, \$ per pound Sep 00 1.4602 1.4460 1.4510 -.0082 1.6558 1,4428
 43406 CANADIAN DOLLAR (CME) 100,000 dollars, \$ per Cdn. dir Sep GO .6800
 .6770 .6799 +.0023 .7014 .6623 52696 JAPANESE YEN (CME) 12.5 million yen,
 \$ per 100 yen Sep 00 .9438 .9385 .9396 -.0036 1.0313 9175 73362 SWISS
 FRANC (CME) 125,000 francs, \$ per franc Sep 00 .5798.5724 .5748 -.0031 .6865
 .5724 52397

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 Nov 00 4.865 4.915 4.310 4.940-010 23,292 5.000 2.380 500 00 5.000 5.000
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WORLD GOLD

Hong Kong late 274.05 up 1.30 London morning fixing 274.95 up 2.15
 London afternoon fixing 277.00 up 4.20 London late fixing 276.70 up 3.90 Paris
 afternoon fixing 271.47 off 0.09 Zurich late afternoon bid 276.40 up 365 NY
 Handy & Harman 277.00 up 3.70 NY Engelhardt 278.12 up 3.71 NY Marc. spot
 month 278.30 up 4.40 HSBC Bank USA 277.70 up 4.50

Gold Coins

American Eagle, 1 troy oz. 288.08 up 3.25 American Eagle, .50 oz. 146.81 up

1.96 American Eagle, .25 oz. 75.14 up 1.01 American Eagle, .10 oz. 31.02 up 0.41 Austla. Kangaroo, 1 troy oz. 288.08 up 3.25 Aus. Philharmonic, 1 troy oz. 288.08 up 3.25 Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz. 288.08 up 3.25 China Panda 1992, 1 troy oz. 290.85 up 3.88 Krugerrand, 1 troy oz. 280.00 up 3.70 U.S. Silver Coins \$1000 face value pre 1965 circulation 3653.70 up 1430 U.S. Silver Eagle, 1 troy oz. 6.91 up 0.02 U.S. Platinum Eagle, 1 troy oz. 615.93 Off 10.48

Source: MTB Bank

CASH PRICES

Thu. Wed. Broilers dressed lb. .5548 .5527 Eggs large white NY Doz. .691/2 .71112 Flour hard winter KC cwt 8.95 9.10 Cheddar cheese blocks 40 lb. CIVE 1.30 1.30 Coffee parana ex-dock NY per In. .773/4 0.773/4 Coffee Medlin ex-dock NY per lb. .87314 .873/4 Cocoa beans Ivory Coast \$ metric ton 980 986 Cocoa butter African styl \$ met ton 2041 2056 Sugar No. 11 cents per b 10.87 11.16 Hogs Sioux Falls 47-50 pct 220-270 lb 40.50 41.50 Feeder cattle 500-600 lb Oki av c.t 96.88 96.88 Pork bellies 12-14 lb Midwest av cwt 49.00 49M

GRAINS

Corn No. 2 yellow Chi processor bid 1.76314 1.733/4 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.89 4,761 A Soybean Meal Can III 48pct protein-ton 174.50 170.00 Wheat No. 2 Chi soft 2,253/4 2.211/4 Wheat 3.37 3.25 Wheat No. 2 hard KC. 2.563/4 2.58314 Oats No. 2 heavy n.c. ri.q.

FATS & OILS

Coconut oil N. Orleans lb, .181/2 .18112 Corn oil crude wet/dry mill Chi. lb. .12114 .125/B Soybean oil crude Decatur lb. .14 1/2 .14 3/o

METALS

Aluminum cents per lb 71.1 70.9 Antimony US producer per lb. 0.97112 0.97112 Copper Cathode full plate 93.0 92.0 Gold Handy & Harman 277.00 273.30 Silver Handy & Harman 4.980 4.925

Thu. Wed.

Lead per lb. .30 30 Pig Iron fob fdry buff gross ton 167.00 167.00 Platinum per troy oz. NY (contract) 568.00 568,00 Platinum Merc spot per troy oz 586.70 591 40 Mercury per flask of 76 lbs. 150.00 150.00 Steel scrap No. 1 heavy gross ton 91.50 .91.50 Zinc (HG) delivered In. .5961 .5909

TEXTILES & FIBERS

Cotton 1-1-16 in. strict low middling 61,79 6225 Wool fine staple torr Boston lb. 1.07 107

MISCELLANEOUS

Rubber No. 1 NY smoked sheets lb. .38 .38 Hides heavy native steer In. .82 82

PETROLEUM - REFINED PRODUCTS

Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gi fob .9618 Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg 1.0177 .9898 Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gi fob .9627 .9083

PETROLEUM - CRUDE PRODUCTS

Saudi Arabian light Asia \$ per bbl fob 30.28 30.07 North Sea Brent \$ per Libi fob 34.83 33.94 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbi fob 33.13 33.33 Light LA Sweet \$ per bbl fob 33.45 33.70 Alaska No. Slope del. West Coast 31.37 31.54 RAW PRODUCTS Natural Gas Henry Hub, \$ per mmbtu 4.74 4,59

a-asked r-revised

b-bid n.q.-not quoted

n-Nominal n.a.-not available

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52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

39.19 16.13 NwstAirt 10 2745 31.63 31.06 31.31+0.31 g.00 6.13 NwstBcp
.16 1.9 15 671 8.56 8.06 8.50+0.31 17.13 11.13 NwtPipe - 6 16 12.63 12.63
12.63 g2.19 9.00 NovaMs n 28 14.00 13.50 13.88-0.13 27.63 7.50 Novadig 98
1092 10.94 10.38 10.81+0.06 18.75 3.25 NovaMed 18 526 4.19 4.00 4.09+0.03
1163 7.81 Novmr 9 6 20 10.25 10.25 10.25-0.19 8.50 3.00 Novmtx 15 97 6.19
606 6.13-0.13 2.56 0.75 Nvmt wtB 24 1.25 1.13 1.25 1150 1.19 Novatel 63 4.59
4.50 4.56 8.75 2.75 NovelDH 433 8.63 7.94 7.94-0.81 44.66 7.81 Novell 26 133M
12.63 11.63 12.25+0.81 71.44 17.2S Novlus 9 4231707 62.00 59.00 61 +288
38.00 6.00ANoven 679562 42.25 37.06 42.00+5.00 18.00 8.00 NoOgen 13 12.00
11.19 11.19-0.19 61.50 9.63 Novoste dd 2366 54.88 53.94 54.00-0.13 34.00 6.50
NuHofiz .38 t 18 1962 27.88 26.00 26.25+0.1 17.75 5.00 NuCo2 n dd 61 7.63
7.25 7.38+0.38 82.00 24.50 NuanceC n 1769 134+38 126 63 131.63+4.75 36.00
18.63 Nucenbx 14 26.13 25.63 26.13 17.00 313 Numerex .20 1.5 167 13.13
12.63 13.00+0.1 67.31 22.00 NurnTch n 1432 41.00 381 3 39.13+0.38 21.00
7.13 NurMacro 18 2766 14.13 13. 3 13.38-0.63 6.38 2.44 M-dr-a fl 6 290 3.00
2.63 2.69-0.06 14.75 11.31 nutrisys n 2 11.75 88.00 8.38 Nvidia a 92 16047
82.50 78.13 79.38+0.88 44.38 8.25 Nyfix a cc 687 38.25 37.38 37.50

0

25 16.00 Micro n 6248 25.50 22.60 25.60+2.98 -22.00 11.77 Owireln n
11449 23.50 21.25 21.75+0.75 w 12.75 2.50 OAO Tc n 33 546 4.97 4.75
4.94+0.03 16.75 10.00 OChadeys 12 218 12.94 12.75 12.75-0.06 A.69 3.13 01
Corp 13 280 3.44 3.31 3.44+0.13 16.38 2.00 ON Tech dd 405 2.56 2.50
2.56+0.03 142.00 71.94 ONI Sys n 9881 96.88 92.75 95.31 + 1. 7.94 2.38 OPTI
a 6 1084 4.13 3.88 3.88 - 2438 8.25 OReillyA s 15 779 15.56 15.19 15.25-0.31
48.50 4.06 OCISIPhrm dd 4260 51.38 47 25 49.98+2.48 28.44 2.94 OSISys cc
5782 14-50 13.19 13.44-1.13 61.44 13.00 OTO Sft n 612 25.25 22.38 22.38-3.06
26.25 10.00 OYO Geo dd 165 19.56 19.50 19.50-0.06 18.13 11.94 OakHillFn .40
2.5 21 4 16.13 16.13 16.13 29.31 4.19A OakToch dd 17515 29.50 26.44
29.13+2.69 41.94 7.25 ObMed 1.08t 33 240 9.00 8.44 8.63+0.19 24.00 2.06
Objsys dd M 11.50 13.44+2.00 21.75 11.63 Oce NV .49 a 3.3 23 14.88 14.69
14.88+0.25 20.88 14.56 OceanF .76 3.7 14 500 20.88 20.63 20.63-0.13 23+44
9.00 OculrSci 6 1066 11.00 10.63 10.75+0.13 29.63 10.00 OdeticsB dd 1 14.75
14.75 14.75 29.44 8.88 OdeticsA 11 637 15.06 13.50 14.13-1.00 9.50 4.31
Odwalla 26 60 7.00 6.41 6.75-0.25 57.38 3.81 OffPaym n dd 3654 10.72 9.94
10.31+0.31 18.19 7.94 OffsLog 38 1354 17.88 16.75 17.38+0.56 27.13 17.63
Oglebay .80 3.2 9 105 25.25 25.25 25.25-0.06 18.31 6.50 OhioCas .48 6.5 dd
3156 7.88 7.31 7.38+0.06 11.50 6.25 01lgear .28 3.5 12 29 9.31 8.00 8.00-1.44
14.88 8.75 OldDom 5 217 9.56 9.25 9.25-0.25 35.00 23.06 OldNBap BB b 2.4 20
545 28.06 28.00 28.06+0.06 30.38 20.56 OldSecBc .60 2.6 57 24.00 23.25 23.25
6.38 3.25 OlympSt 23 106 3.63 3.38 3.38-0.13 33.00 20.56 OmegFn 1.04 f 3.7
16 23 27.75 27.75 27.75-0.06 10.38 2.38 OmegRs dd 283 3.13 2.94 3.00 6.00
2.25 OmgaWw 16 12 2.63 2.38 Z63-0.13 3.75 0.31 OmniEnr dd891 0.88 0.75
H8+0.13 8.88 1.13 Omn Nutr dd 1223 2.94 2.56 2.88+0.25 60.00 20.75 Omm Vis
n 1729 46.00 42.00 45.00+3.00 5.63 0.81 Orntool dd 1244 2.75 1.81 2.25+0.50
34.94 11.38 OrA In s 42 336 30.00 28.38 29.88+1.25 22.00 9.50 OnComm dd 47

13.50 13.25 13.25-0.25 27.75 16.25 OnSmnd n 1280 17.50 16.88 17.00-0.38
 3.00 0.25 OnPointT 756 0.42 0.38 0.41-0.03 4.69 1.50 OnePrice 4 93 1.88 1.81
 1.88 23.19 4.25 1 800Flows dd 478 5.31 5.13 5.25 38.75 10.63AJ-800CWt 3 65
 1824 40.75 38.00 40.19+2.19 24.00 4.50 OneMain dd 254 10.00 9.63 9.86+0.17
 15.13 5.25 OmSrce dd 1698 12.00 11.25 11.88+0.44 14.06 1.69 OnHealth dd
 1229 3.34 3.13 3.16+0.03 24.50 4.13 OnlRes n dd 47 6.13 5.94 600-0.06 13.75
 4.00 OntrDta 22 214 12.63 11.69 11.69-0.69 78.00 4.13 Omecm n 70.00 7.38
 6.63 7.00+0.38 9.25 3.31 InZcc 3 92 3.88 3.75 3.75 36.50 6.94 On dd 4526 27.50
 26.06 26.50-0.31 44.00 6.50 OnyxSft a - 6764 23.50 17.69 22.69+4.63 6.00 6.00
 OpenMkt dd 14302 9.60 8.25 8.44-1.06 60+63 9.50 OpenTxt g 2775 25.88 24.00
 26.19-0.56 245.75 36.13 GpenTV n 19394 59.63 50.00 65.60+5.25 30.2S 16.27
 OpntTdi n 1556 30.U 26.75 30.00+1.81 3.69 2.03 Opta cc 67 2.31 2.26 2.31+0.13
 45.63 5.19 Optibase 28 1604 20.00 19.n 19.bi 67.38 9.13 OptCable cc 43M 45.00
 37.47 39.38+2.88 404 3.25 Opbka dd 742 4.50 4 00 4.13-0.06 49.00 13.63
 OptRobt 444 33.88 33 00 33.38-0.06 29.25 2.50 OptioSft n 39 4254 3.9r 2.56
 3.13-0.75 8.75 2.63 OptnCr 13 80 6.63 6.38 6.63 15.78 2.31 Opus360 n 1949
 4.44 3.97 3.97-0.09 90A 17.75AOracle cc 185983 91.06 88.44 90.94+2.69 36.88
 5.02 OraPher n 1879 11.44 9.91 11.38+1.44 50.00 19.13 OratcInt n 2063 38.94
 35A 35.56-0.69 14.19 1.56 OrbitFR dd 27 2.75 2.63 2.63+0.09 11594 34.63
 Orbotch s 33 1020 98.00 96.13 96.81 + 61.00 9.60 Ordidillo n 21.66 45.75 42.75
 44.94+1.94 40.75 6.63 OrdUtCm s dd 1.68 3.70 10.09 8.00 9.88+1.81 12.13 8.50
 OregnlTrl .32 2.9 15 22 1 11.00 11.13+0.06 60.00 7.00 Organic n dd 870 7.56
 7.06 7.19-0.25 8.25 5.75 Oroamer 12 397 7.44 7.25 7.44+0.19 19.25 4.69
 OrphanM dd 252 11.75 11.00 1138+0.25 9.31 5.00 OrthAll 9 413 7.19 7.06
 7.19+0.19 21.00 10.88 Orthfx 6216 19.38 19.13 19.13 8.31 2.25 Orthlog 64 2470
 3.25 3.06 3.19-0.06 7.00 5.63 Ortho ta n 75 7.38 6.88 6.88 18.88 11.00 OscalaInc
 n 454 16.00 15.69 15.88+0.13 22.75 12.00 OshKBA .20 1.4 7 140 14.44 14.22
 14.25+0.25 40.00 21.63 OshkTrk .35 1.0 12 1412 35.63 34.81 35.50+0.69
 149.75 7.19 Osicom dd 2048 60.63 58.06 59.00-0.50 22.25 6.60 Osteotch 1356
 12.00 11.31 11.98+0.75 956 0.94 Ostex dd 1023 2.50 2.19 2.44+0.25 20.88
 13.00AOttawFn .48 b 2.3 15 664 21.00 20.13 21.00+0.50 2750 17.75 OtfTP s
 1.02 4.9 11 141 20.94 20.81 20.88-0.06 6.56 3.63 OutlkGrp 13 128 5.94 5.69
 5.94-0.06 18.00 4.63 OvrIndD 55578 10.75 9.94 10.38+0.13 5M 1.63 Owosso .24
 13.7 51 2.06 1.75 1.75-0.25 33.25 9.75 OxfordHit 7 12310 31.75 30.00
 30.50+0.50 28.75 7.94 Oxigene dd 548 11.25 10.50 11.13+0.88 1000 0.31 Oxis
 dd 554 1.44 1.25 138+0.06

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13.00 5.94 P&F 6 207 7S4 7.19 7.38-0.13 2850 4.16 P-Com dd 3643 6.44
 6.09 6.25-0.06 12.88 8.00 PAM 926 10.50 10.13 10.50+0.25

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

10.13 7.50 PBOG Hld 3 106 7.75 7.50 7.63 62.00 8.25-PC Cnct s 55 3481
 67.25 60.44 64.75+4.38 98.00 21.63 PC-Tel n 61 1612 29.13 27.94 28.00-1.06
 10.50 3.00 PCD 80 94 8.13 7.75 8.00 12.00 5.88 REC Sol n 35 6.94 6.88 6.88-
 0.06 34.75 19.WPECO 11 n 12057 39.75 34.00 39.00+5.69 39.31 18.13 PF Chng
 40 1577 30.38 28.75 29.94 23.75 12.25 PFFBcp .24 1.2 9 549 20.06 19.81
 20.00+0.19 10.63 7.25 PHS Bnc .36 3.6 12 20 10.06 10.06 10.06 23.00 9.75
 PICO Hld dd 198 1381 1356 13.81+0.25 21.63 6.75 PJ Amer 8 219 7.38 6.94
 6.94-0.09 51.25 13.75 PLX Tch dd 1072 32.81 31.00 31.31-0.75 20M 15.50 PMA
 Cap .42 f 2.5 14 82 17.56 16.81 16.88-0.63 255.50 38.38 PIVIC Sra s cc 19238

239.75 232.31 2300 - 1.00 6.00 1.13 PMR Cp s 1.50 p dd 32 2.44 2.25 2.44 20.13
 1.09 PNV Inc n dd 498 1.72 1.50 1.50-0.06 7.50 2.75 PPT Vis dd 34 6.00 5.88
 5.88-0.13 94.50 28.13 PRI Auto cc 3835 55.13 51.63 51.63-2.00 22.00 5.00
 PRWW Ltd 22 137 13.73 13.13 13.13+0.13 14.00 10.19 PS FInol .60 5.4 11 2
 11.06 11.06 11.06 6.50 4.00 PSB Bn 8 36 4.31 4.31 4.31 1000 3.13 PSC 18 707
 4.06 3.81 4.06+0.31 27.63 10.06 PSI Tech n 93 19.00 17.25 19.00+0.88 1 .00
 PSINet s dd 20920 18.13 17.13 17.56-0.38 63 5.09 PSS Wrld 25 2574 6.50 6.25
 6.25-0.13 75 2.63 PTEK Hld 45 1677 3.72 3.50 3.56+0.06 7.06 3.75 PVC .32 67
 cc 20 4.75 4.75 4.75+0.50 22.13 2.50 PW Eagle 5 902 18.75 16.88 11.13-0.81
 41.75 12.00 PacWest n 19 1960 14.19 12.811 14.13+0.63 59.50 39.06 Paccar
 1.20 2.8 5 3793 42.81 41.44 42.44+0.44 5.63 0.47 PacA&E dd 5516 1.28 1.13
 1.16-003 2.44 0.19 PcA&E wt 203 0.53 0.47 0.47-0.06 38.00 21.38 PacCap .88t
 3.3 13 181 26.88 26.63 26.81+0.19 10.88 8.88 PacCntl n 19 9.50 9.50 9.50+0.50
 15.38 10.00 PacCrst .28 2.2 7 59 12M 12.25 12.63+0.13 6.38 2.84 PacDunI
 .24e6.9 292 3.63 3.44 3.50-0. 9 25.75 2.13 PacGate n.14 6.2 dd 1232 2.34 2.25
 2.25 79.00 12. 1 9 Pacintmet 19.43 15.63 12.75 1141.63+11.50 8.50 5.88
 PacMerc n 139 7.75 7.63 7.69+0.13 39.00 11.63 PacSun 12 3.0 6.60 14.00 12.88
 13.31-1.56 9.25 7.50 PacUnion n 465 8.94 8.88 8.88-0.06 31.50 5.00 PacrfNet s
 16 4 9.88 9.38 9.88 7231 31.13 PacifC 8 3724 54.88 50.56 53.94+34.00 8 75
 PckrdBio n 5088 20.50 19.38 19.88-0.38 77.50 10.50 Packetr dd 857 50.13
 47.75 48.13-1.00 26.38 14.00 PainTher n 59 19.63 19.25 19.25 20.00 12.00
 PaJmHHm 10 18 14.63 14.44 14.63+0.69 166.00 19.88 Palm n 112963 44.88
 42.50 44.00-1-2.06 23.25 18.50 Pamrapo 1.38 6.8 12 20 20.25 7.56 2.94
 PanASlv 3381 4.00 3.75 3.77+0.14 74.25 28.25 PanAmSat 27 2200 33.50 32.13
 32.44+0.33 17.25 6.13 Panera 28 875 16.63 15.88 16.00-0.63 46.00 7.50 Panja
 dd 280B 11.94 9.63 11.75+2.00 16.31 7.00 Pantry 13 63 13.00 12.50 1300+0.50
 44.88 19.00 PapJohn 13 1850 23.13 22+31 22.63+0.19 22.00 7.00 PrdgmGn n
 549 16.63 15.88 16.50 + 0.50 10.13 4.00 ParGeo g cc 119 600 5.88 5.94 - 0.19
 53.00 172Paradyne 63 6752 59.63 21.25 2144-0.69 5.94 1.38 ParPet dd 898 3.66
 3.47 3.53-0.03 35.94 7.38 ParmTc cc 21591 13.75 13+31 13.38-0.19 4.06 1.88
 Paravant 27 328 2.94 2.84 2.92+0.05 15.44 7.63 Parexel 45 521 10.00 9.75 9V +
 0.22 16.50 11.63 ParkBno .48 3.6 9 586 13.44 13.38 1338 16.63 6.63 Park0h 31
 687 10.38 9.38 10.311+11.00 52 88 18 .50 Parkrvsn did 409 42.50 38.88
 42.50+3.38 20+75 15.00 ParkvFn .72 4.1 8 107 17.56 17. -0.19 46.13 14.13
 Parlex 30 743 38.25 37.00 38.13+0.13 4.63 1.72 Parlux 10 101 2.69 2.50
 2.69+0.19 41.00 17.88-Parthus n 1922 47.38 45.00 46.50+5.50 26.13 6.25
 PrtnrCrn n 3839 9.50 9.00 9.50+0.16 1438 3.68 PrisBase n 1353 4.13 3.09
 4.00+0.31 43.13 5.00 PasifSat 169 15.25 13.00 15.00-0.50 38.50 14.00 PathoG
 dd 3500 38.38 38.19 38.25+0.09 4.81 0.28 Patinfo dd 51 0.56 0.50 0.56 14.13
 6.00 PatrkInd .16 2.4 dd 17 6.72 6.63 6.72+0.13 15.25 6.13 PatnotB .37 f 5.6 17
 23 6.56 6.50 6.56+0.06 26.88 14.25 PatrTms 15 1 17.38 17.38 17.38+0.06 28.13
 16.25 PattDml 9 24 4SU 23.75 22.50 23 75+1 19 32.69 9.88 PattEng cc 2137
 31.38 30.50 31.38+0.69 5.38 0.38 PHarris dd 2026 1.56 1.19 8.56 1.66 PaulSon
 dd 88 2.25 2.00 225+025 47.63 17.25 Paychex s .24 0.5 88 21632 45.19 43.63
 44+0.69 74.75 4.44 pcOrder dd 832 5.38 5.13 5.28-0.02 14.63 6.13 Peaklml n 13
 352 8.88 8.56 B.69-0.22 16.38 1.50 Peapod dd 191 2.06 1.88 1.88-0.13 20.00
 9.25 PeerMf .50 2.6 14 150 19.25 18.50 19.00 15.50 1.22 PrissSys n dd 696 1.44
 1.28 1.31-0.06 77.50 20.75 PegaCm s dd 3270 51.13 48.75 49.75-0.25 54.38
 9.94 PeWus s dd 2290 19.88 19.31 19.88+0.63 26.06 3.88 Pegasys dd 485 4.44
 4.38 4.38 17.50 11.22-Pemstar n 6718 20.26 17.81 18.56+11.22 22.13 13.13

Penford .24 1.3 14 382 18.25 17.38 18 19+11.44 15.75 6.81 PenNGam 15 303
 14.00 13.50 14 .00+0.13 1625 10.63 PennFed .16 1.2 9 269 13.50 12.94 13.00-
 0.38 16.56 15.634PennRck n 6.78 16.63 16.50 16.50 20.00 5.00 Penwest dd 148
 13.00 12.44 12.81+038 10.38 6 03 PeoplePC n 6735 8.63 7.26 8.63+1 25 18.13
 12 88 Peop8cp .56 f 3.8 10 22 14.88 14.88 14.88 25.50 13.00 PeBcOH 560.7 9
 50 15.25 15.00 15.25+016 17.13 11.63 PeopBNC .40 b 3+1 8 2 12.88 12.63
 12.88+0.38 21.38 13.75 PBshBrc .84 5.8 5 183 15.00 14.130 14.50-0.31 27.13
 16.38 PeDpBkCT 1.20 5.7 12 610 21.75 21.00 21.13-0.31 12.94 9.50 PplsCom n
 14 11.94 11.63 11.63 11.25 6.75 PplsSid .28 3.9 17 16 7.25 7.25 7.25 29.39
 12.00APeoplesoft cc 106278 32.44 28.52 32.25+331 13.50 3.88 PrSeTch dd 1090
 12.06 11.81 11.94-0.19 7.50 3.00 Percptr 14 166 3.50 3.25 3.25 80.63 15.75
 Peregme s dd 16523 33.50 29.25 31.94 + 6i 19.00 PerFood 23 554 37.13 36.56
 37.13+0.56 FS 8.06 PrfTech 25 511 14.00 13.13 13.88+0.69 81.88 12.75 Pericorn
 68 630 74.13 72.50 74.00+1.13 9.44 5.00 Perrigo 34 5545 7.69 7.41 7.41-0.22
 13.00 7.16 PerryEllis 5 65 8.94 8.56 8.84+0.28 29.25 8.19 PersSft dd 3094 17.50
 15.94 17.00+11.00 38+00 2.38 PervSft dd 562 3.44 3.19 3.28-0.03 21+19
 UIVetcoAn 19 2765 21.25 21.00 2100-0.13 4.06 1.25 Ptrglyph dd 4 2.63 2.63
 2.63-0.09 6.25 3.50 PetDv 10 816 5 75 5.31 5.44-0.25 4.00 1.81 Petromt 6 3.44
 3.44 3.44+0.19 3.81 1.28APtroqstE n 36 555 4.25 3.50 3.63 14.00 UPets.cm n
 3769 1.03 0.47 0.97+0.6 6.88 2.25 PetsMart dd 7767 4.72 4.50 4.63+0.03 52.69
 1.88 PFSweb n dd 2 28 3.31 2.59 2.75-0.41 5.75 0.97 PharMor dd 161 1.38 1.31
 1.38 2900 8.56 PharmPdt 18 1679 22.13 20.00 21.94+1.13 1 00 969 Pharcop cc
 3950 45.50 40.69 41.94+2.19 86 i 27 .75 Phmcyc dd 1347 52.50 48.50 50.13
 +1.88 2163 4.38 Pharmnet dd 446 20.50 19.50 20.50+0.63 5 63 1.47 PharChem
 10 107 4.00 3.63 4.00+0.03 1031 7.25-Pharsght n 1621 10.38 9.50 9.63+0.44
 19.38 10.81 PhilCons .18p 15 170 16.50 16.44 16.50 7.00 4.50 PhilipM n 5 594
 5.19 5.19-0.44 7.00 2.25 PhilRH 19 1252 6.88 6.81 6.88+0.06 30.25 8.63 PhnxTc
 72 2706 17.94 17.00 17.25+0.44 208.00 10.00 Phne.cm dd 30429 94.88 86.98
 92. +5.98 94.38 16.38 Photon 52 4719 53.75 46.98 46.94-6.56 8.63 2.00
 PhtoWrks dd 406 3.28 3.06 3.06-06646.50 17.50 Photfln cc 4201 30.00 28.75
 29.31+0.31 29.00 17.13 Physmt n dd 1197 23.25 22.38 23.13+0.69 16.50 1.88
 PicTel dd 24402 9.88 8.75 9.72+0.97 21.50 8.00 PiercPag 14 140 21.31 21.31
 21.31 55.13 8.13 PilotNet dd 5017 14.13 12.94 13.25-04i 6.00 2.88 PinnGlb dd
 393 5.63 5.38 5 63+0 38 80.50 20.50 PncleHld 8394 40.50 39.75 4025+0.25
 36.38 7.00 PinnSyst 9013984 12.63 11.81 12.63+1.06 43.56 10.00 PionGp dd
 5277 43.69 43.38 43.63+0 - 06 18.75 11.38 PionStd .12 0.9 10 465 13.75 13.56
 13.69+0.06 13.47 8.00 PittsbGFn .36 4.4 7 2 8.25 8.25 75.98 15.88
 PivotalCp dd 2997 46.06 44.75 45.00-0.88 50.38 31.31 Pixw 22 2009 3325 32.00
 33.00+1.00 4538 10.38 Pxlwrks n 2077 27.13 26.13 27.13 + 0.81 11+63 1.50
 PixTech dd 1992 1.78 1.63 1.69 20.88 5.00 PlanarSy 18.88 17.94 18.50+0.63

52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

36.50 0.50 PlnetRx n dd 6564 1.00 0.72 0.78+0.06 15.00 4.38 PlatoLm 6 653
 14.25 13.50 14.26+0.75 7.75 0.97 PlayBy dd 91 1.25 1.16 1.19 15498 24.44
 Plexus 94 2823 156.81 148.56 154.75+4.94 15650 15.00 PlugPwr n did 918
 45.31 44.00 44.75+0.25 7.81 5.25 PocaBn .26 3.4 12 457 7.69 7.56 7.56-0.03
 19.86 228 PointWest 2 436 2.69 2.44 2.69+0.25 31.00 9.63 PtofSale n cc 41 25.30
 24.94 24.94-0.31 10.75 7.00 Pointel .20 2.2 14 3 9.25 9.25 9.25+0.19 133.00
 34.81 Polycom cc 3476 114.44 107.81 112.38+6.44 62.00 14.69 Polymed 24
 2567 36.13 35.50 35.50-0.06 24.50 9.56 Pomeroy 10 1477 24.00 21.00

23.25+0.63 10.25 8.94 Pontotoc n 19 118 9.75 9.19 9.69-0.13 32.38 1813
 Popular .64 3.1 11 1072 21.00 20.13 20.63+0.19 16.75 10.50 PorlFncl n 362
 16.56 1644 16 56+019 86.00 19.13 PortlSft 27253 56.00 48.75 55.25+41.38
 14.88 5.63 Possis dd 1151 9.00 825 8 38-0 50 10.88 4.63 Powell 16 74 9.88 9.38
 9.50-0 38 68.00 14.75 PowrIntg s 20 8910 17.31 16.50 17.00-0.m 176.63 9.75
 Pwr-One s cc 11109 168.06 157.19 158.44-6. 10.38 0.63 PowrCrv dd 126 1.22
 1.06 1.22+0.16 105.00 34.81 Powertel did 2088 78.81 77.00 78.00 74.00 13.50
 Powrarv a 85 175M 48.94 44.00 48.13+4.13 45.00 10.06 PraecisP n 2093 44.00
 42.63 43.81+1.56 32.88 18.44 PrecSft n 324 27.25 24.63 27.00+2.63 89.00 16.00
 PrdctvSy cc 1449 20.88 19.88 19.88-0.89 12.75 5.44 PremFln .15i 10 133 6.00
 5.88 6.00 19.13 12.69 PresU .40 f 2.6 10 1105 15.25 14.75 15 28.75 5.50 Prestek
 did 712 17.00 16.52 16.94-019 94.00 8.38 PrevSys n dd 780 8.78 8.50 8.69+E03
 1375 3.44 Previo Inc did 102 6.69 6.25 6.50-0.19 838 6.06 PriceEnt 88 6 6.16
 6.16 6.16 41.00 25.88 PriceTR .52 1.1 21 5689 45.44 43.63 45.25+1.38 49.21
 12.69 Prm 2 37.50 37.50 31.50+0.03 10125 22.63 Prcline n ddd 34259 28.50
 25.94 2719-0.56 56.75 13.75 Primall a 27 372 45.00 42.66 44 88 +194 50.19
 1934 17.06 16.00 156-0 25 10.63 6.63 PrmeMd 11 183 9.60 9.00 9.08-0.11
 37.00 3.25 PrmRsp n 617 6.06 5.94 6.00 8.00 4.00 PdmeSrc .19 4.6 5 341 4.94
 4.13 4.13-0.69 30.44 18.00 Primex .30 1.2 13 2 24.44 24.25 24.25+0.19 14.88
 1.94 PrimixS did 323 2.75 2.69 2.75+0.03 137.25 19.00 PrmsKn did 457 25.31
 23.31 23.56-R69 52.25 PrimusT dd 5679 16.25 15.06 15.94+11.06 14.38 9.75
 PrincNtl .38 3.0 6 1 12.75 12.75 12.75+0.13 1450 388 PrinceVid did 220 4.25
 4.06 4.19+0.06 13.94 5.25 Printrak 18 2836 11.81 11.75 11.75 24.75 9.69
 Prtronx 83 11.50 11.38 11.41-0.09 4.88 1.88 Prntwre 29 166 2.69 2.50
 2.63+0.25 75.38 19.13 Priffithic 51 1024 58.69 55.88 57.75+2.38 18.25 10.00
 PrvtBn .10 0.7 26 3 13.63 13.63 13.63 13.00 3.88 PrvlMed a 77 436 7.88 7.00
 7.69+0.81 39.00 17.25 ProBusn dd 1781 22.00 20.50 22.00+11.113 89.75 6.13
 ProcmT dd 947 48.50 46.44 48.25+1.56 36.88 6.38 Prodigy dd 1460 7.94 7.53
 7.53-0.34 48.63 18.00 ProD ng 40 738 48.13 45.06 48.13+3. 8.63 3 .50 ProfStaff
 11 907 5.50 5.19 5.25 27.00 12.63 ProfGrP 2.64t 9 665 22.88 22.50 22.88 47.60
 7.98 ProfRec 14 6431 10.25 00 9.03-1.03 96.00 9.50 ProgPh ec 2706 35.00 29.00
 29.50-4.44 10.75 2.94 ProgPar dd 322 3.75 3.31 3.63 14.38 9.75 ProgFn .24 12.1
 8 250 11.56 11.19 11.56+0.25 30.75 10.94 PrgSoft a 14 5182 13.69 13.50
 13.69+0.13 97.38 11.31 Project a 43 1700 1850 17.25 18.00+0.38 4.22 0.41
 ProMdCo 2 1207 1.19 1.16 1.16 35.00 3.25 Promtns n dd 1409 4.00 3.50
 3.88+0.38 25.00 5.25 Proph2l 55 131 17.25 17.00 17.00-0.31 29.88 2.63 Prosoft
 dd 1224 13.75 12.00 13.38+0.63 17.88 12.88 ProepBc .36 2.2 12 547 16.63
 16.44 16.44-0.06 169.00 12.88 PrtDsg a 37700 93.00 73.97 76.00-10.38 14.00
 0.81 Provalis 1258 2.81 2.53 263+003 26.13 2.88 Provant 85 2094 7.50 6.63 E81
 +O.06 23.38 13.00 PrvBksh .70 14.9 9 857 14.38 14.13 14.25+0.06 4394 23 44
 ProvFncl .96 3.6 9 2290 26.44 25.56 26.31+0.56 R25 12.56 ProvFinl 9 4 18.00
 17.63 18.00+0.13 46 25 1050 ProvHlth 43 1461 46.13 41.38 44.88+2.75 67 50
 19 50 Proxlcm a cc 21660 24.50 22.25 24.19+11.56 88.00 17.38 Proxim a cc
 9575 68.75 57.50 60.06+1.06 15.88 1.06 Proxymc dd 1444 1.41 1.31 1.34-0.03
 14.75 2.38 Pubcard dd 138 2.72 2.56 2.63-0.13 14+00 9.50 PulaskiB .36 a 2.7
 34 36 13.44 13.00 13.44+0. 102.50 3.00 PumaT a dd 2109 25.50 23.63 24.31-
 1.1 175.00 14.63 PrchPro 8 dd 43515 63.38 57.02 57.78-1.41 7.50 2.13 PureNd
 dd b 2.0 4.3 15.00 7.94 PurMills n 389 11.38 10.75 10.75 2.38 1.31 PyramidB
 .16 6.9 dd 70 2.38 225 2 31

18.00 2.88 QAD Inc dd 337 3.63 3.38 3.50+0.09 794 5 50 QEP Co s 6 208
6.75 6.25 6.31-0.19 5850 9 25 QUAGEN 3238 48.25 45.88 47.75+1.38 5.75
31.88 OLT a 135 7T81 71.88 74.06+2.13 119.56 13.88 QRSCp dd 13572 19.63
16.88 18.311+11.50 3525 15.75 QS Com n 6 18.81 18.81 18.81+0.06 117.38
3.63 QXL.cm a 9441 5.00 4.11 4.56+0.75 70.00 2.63 Qlaoing n 3261207 24.50
11.63 20.50+8.56 20325 32.50 Glogic a cc 2W 115.3 106.75 113.50+8.13 18.25
12.38 QuakCty 8 210 18.00 17.13 17.25-0.19 6.00 3.00 QuakFab 11 1827 5.44
5.00 5.06+0.16 200.00 38.13 Qualcom a 68 186399 62.06 58.00 59.88+1.56 4.13
1.81 QualDin dd 170 263 P56 216-00A 18.75 5.63 QualSy 24 213 9.13 8.75
9.13+0.50 12.13 6.75 Quslstsr n 2730 14.00 12-06 13-50+1.56 a2.88 17.25
QueenCB 1.00 3.8 15 659 26.50 26.13 26.38+0.13 14.50 3.50 Quentra dd 2193
5.63 4.00 4.44+0.31 16.00 0.78 quepasa 623 1.19 1.03 1.19+0.19 98.13 17.38
QuestSft s did 6516 52.50 51.00 61.63+0.50 6.88 0.53 Questm wt 242 1.81 1.69
1.81+0.09 13.63 2.75 Questron 12 468 5.25 4.94 5.19+0.13 44.75 11.00
QckLogic n 67 2226 23.06 21.38 22.75+0.75 11.00 3.16 Quidel dd 482 6.50 6.00
6.50+0.38 5.00 1.00 Quigley did 17 1.53 1.50 1.50-0.03 8.00 6.25 QuintInx n 95
7.25 6.88 7.13+0.38 1.50 0.50 QntInx wt 103 0.75 0.63 0.75 20.00 1.50 Quintet
11 1799 4.56 3.81 4.38+0.59 38.88 12.00 Quintiles 5 8950 14.19 13.58 13.94-
0.38 59.25 6.88 Qui tus n dd 1507 13.63 12.52 13.06+0.38 24.25 14.13 Quip 10
19 23.60 22.75 23.50+0.56 1 6.13 10.50AQuiXte .30 f 1.9 14 427 16.25 15.81
16.00+0.06 18.75 2.75 Quokka dd 18977.38 6.81 6.98 18.75 2.75 Quokka dd
1897 7.38 6.81 6.88 14.56 6.00 QluormH 18 3186 12.94 11.98 12.U+0.80 13.00
163 Quotesmth dd 137 2.19 2.13 2.13 16.50 6.50 RG Find .2112.0 9 20 10.38
10.38 10.38 8.63 2.25 R&B Inc dd 150 2.75 2.63 2.66-0.09 19.13 4.69 RCM 7
132 4.88 4.75 4.75 74.88 18.50 RCN Cp dd 3448 24.63 23.75 24.25+0.56 92.25
19.88 RF WD s cc 78247 47.50 44.00 44.63-1.94 28.63 5.19 RIF Mono dd 166
8.50 7.50 8.50+0.50 23.13 15.81 RGC Resc 1.10 5.9 12 19 19.00 18.50 18.50
1750 11.00 RHBT Fn n 14 25 14.50 14.25 14.25 263 2.50 RIT Tch n dd 469 13.48
12.50 13.13+0.50 23.38 2.69-RMH Tel 00 1162 24.38 22.00 24.00+11.38 13.50
2.06 RMI.net dd 868 2.50 2.31 2.50+0.19 6.22 1.63 ROHN 15 1126 4.22 4.03
4.13-0.09 93.06 22.06 RSA Sec 16 3289 59.75 57.88 59.06+0.81 32.50 3.03 RSL
Cm dd 6633 4.13 3.88 4.06+0.06 6.25 3.25 RTW Inc 6 21 3.41 3.38 3.44-0.06
11.00 3.22 RWD Tech cc 319 8.06 7.75 8.06+0.38 4.19 1.03 RadaElc dd 1142
1.28 1.22 1.25 20.50 3.63 Radcom dd 10.00 8.88 9.119+1.19 65.75 24.13
RadiSys a 38 3951 56.06 54.34 58.94+1.44 16.69 4.25 Radiance dd 573 14.56
13.50 13.81-0.69 RdntSys S 39 988 17.63 16.78 17.1 + .5 11.13 2.63 RadicaG
dd 2 2.94 2.81 2.81+ .1 3250 13.19 RdioOne s cc 11315 21.56 20.50 21 -28.00
15.75 ROneD n 4384 19.00 17.19 17. -1. 33.13 3.69 RdjoUnc n dd 372 7.50 7.00
7.31 -0 1 10.25 6.25 RadView n 5433 8.81 7.63 8.81+1.25 65.00 16.13 RadVisn
n 2507 33.06 30.63 32.06-1.06 87.00 15.00 Radware n cc 896 32.94 32.13
32.56-0.38

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

2800 115 Radyne wt 108 650 625 638-0 R13 7 88 AadyneC n 23 848 d06
1238 12 44+019 10 38 4E RailArn 11 836 6.63 6.44 6.44-0.06 12.63 7.50
Railwrks 6 47 9.00 8.75 8.75-0.38 14.00 7.00 RnbwRent 14 12 12.88 12.63 56
396 63 1.3 52.00 11.75 RainbwTe 39 4857 41.88 39. 50 6.75 1.81 RainCafe old
482 2.81 2.19 2.44-0.31 29.25 1.50 Rainmkr n old 681 2.38 213 2.19-0.19
127.00 14.63 Rambus 9 dd 4178 82.13 73.88 81.69+5.50 27.69 4.00 RmpNtw
1790 5.44 4.98 5.13 4.44 0.81 Ramsay 9 53 1.53 1.38 1.38-0.06 35.75 14.75

RareHosp 20 97 28.13 27.38 28.13+0.38 94.75 7.63 RareMed dd 15965 10.75
 9.75 1000-0.31 118.00 26.88 RatnSft cc 17396 129.50 117.75 128.69+10.81
 18.00 11.13 Raven .72 4.8 9 35 15.13 15.00 15.13+0.13 15.00 10.38 Ravnswd 12
 274 14.25 13.94 14.13+0.13 52.00 3.94 Ravisent do 15M 4.50 4.13 4.38 10.63
 4.13 Rawlings old 268 6.19 6.00 6.06+0.06 4.25 0.53 Raytel dd 61 0.88 0.84 0.84
 56.94 10.13 Rzrfish a dd 22248 13.38 12.13 0.13 8.50 1.84-ReadRt dd 70653
 9.38 8.44 9.03+0.66 7.31 3.16 ReadgE dd 30 5.00 5.00 5.00 96 00 29 63 RealNwk
 s dd 19641 49.50 47M 48.69-0 63 413 1 .58.Realco dd 111 1.78 1.25 1.78+022
 1.00 0.06 Realco wt 681 0.38 0.19 0.38+0.31 1 5.13 5.44 Recoton dd 333 14.19
 13.69 14.19-0.06 151.00 15.00 Redl dd 40729 27.13 25.00 25.13-0.31 198.50
 47.13 Redback s dd 43902 150.50 140.69 38 3.75 1.16 RedhkAle dd 326 1.75
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52-Week Yld Sales

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 16.25 15.75 16.13 29.50 2.88 StdntAdv dd 2062 9.38 7.7S 9.38+1.38 10.06 7.38-
 Styledck 22.70 11.06 9.75 11.00+1.00 7+75 4.75 SubLdgs 17 131 7.28 7A9 7.19-
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 Sycamre s 57283 140.50 134.50 137.50 - 2.06 52.25 11.69 SykesEn 8 3838
 14+31 13.81 14M 2094 1063 SylvnLrn dd 1432 14.56 14.38 14.44+0.06 81.63
 28.63 Symntc 17 8671 4994 48.63 48.81+0.38 3275 7 00 Symix dd 333 8.38 7.03
 7.13-1.13 17.38 4.38 Symetric s 65 6103 15.81 15A 15.50+0+63 8+38 2.75
 SympDv did 5133 7.31 4.38 516+0.09 80.00 18.00 SymyxT n dd 5050 38.88
 37.00 37.13-025 9+13 6.25 Synaloy 10 3.0 9 75 7.00 6.63 6.63-0.25 17.88 4.00
 SynapPhm dd 2480 5.138 5.75 5.88+0.13 12.50 7.81 Syna nt m 3979 9.63 8.06
 9.19+0.25 dd 59 3.03 2.94 3.00 6.25 1.63 SyncRes dd 324 4.88 3.88 4.38-0.25
 50.00 10.75 Syncor a 43 1544 40.13 38.00 40.00+2.31 75.63 22.00 Synopsy 16
 7278 37.38 36.31 37.06+0.13 7.28 6.WSynOuest n 5272 8.00 7.00 7.84+0.84
 10.38 1.31 Synsorb gn dd 2103 3.06 2.75 2.75 20.94 7.88 Syntel 49 387 9.56
 9.31 9.38-013 9.63 1.31 Syntlct 27 3303 9.50 8.81 9.19+0.31 6.88 2.13 Synthe
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 8.88 3.56 TSR 6 245 5.31 5.25 531+006 51.50 8.94 TTI Tm 44 378 29.13 27.75
 28.75-038 11.75 8.WTVIA Inc n 9971 12.63 11.31 12.50 9.75 4.22 TacoCab 5 460
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 TakeTwo 16 2128 14.00 13.13 13.86+005 27.00 11.50 Talarlan 26.56 18.69
 14.81 18.38+3.25 29.00 1.22 TalkCity dd 2429 1.69 1.41 1.56+0 13 26.00 4.25
 Talk.com 19 56423 7.38 5.06 7.19+2.00 21.88 7.25 TalxCp 31 257 17.44 16.50
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 18.69 16.31 16.31-2.06 54.31 24.75 TanoxInc n 737 46.75 44.38 46.50+1.50
 28.00 1.25 TargGene dd 1328 14.00 13.25 13.50+0.06 19.00 7.31 TaroPh 30
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 37.00 38.75-1.13 62.06 34.63 TeturnA 1.28 3.2 7 1053 41.06 39.00 39.75-106
 1338 2.00 Tegal dd 10204.78 4.50 4.63-0 13 54.38 11.88 Tekelec cc 9137 41.25
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 TeleSpec dd 4857 1.81 1+50 175+038 55.00 261 TCp PCS n dd 814 35.75 34.13
 35+25+025 21.38 1.63 Telemate n dd 1089 3.00 2.38 2.94+050 3288 363
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 3.13 Telscape dd 1255 4.13 3.56 4.00+0.25 32 00 100 Telular dd 1770 19.39
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 44.00 42.88 43+88+0.88 6.88 1.72 Teal n 1 2.11 1.94 1.94-013 12.63 16.63
 11.92 57.00 Tenls 66.50+2-63 146.25 28.00 TerraNtw n 24864 41.2S 39.50
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 39.31 29.75 38.88+8.98 14.50 4.31 3DfxInt dd 7041 4.63 4.44 4.56+0.06 10.50
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17.81+0.81 147.00 8.63 TibcoSft s dd 11508 10400 97.13 10194+306 47.38
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 19.88 TW Tele 5676 66.00 64.75 64.94-0+05 20.25 5.00 TlogaT n 5328 7.81 6.U
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 114.63 109.00 111.19+1 13 25.60 10.25 Toolintl 14 13.00 13.00-0.75 2000
 2.94 Topjobs 2.63 3+44 3.13 3.38+0.22 13.38 6.81 Topps 5 38.44 8.31 T98 7.88-
 025 10.00 3.13 TorRes 34 69 5.75 5.41 5.75+0 13 3.00 TotlEntr 10 12 2.25
 2.22 2.25+006 7.94 2+38 TotalRs 22 326 3.84 3+56 3.75

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ACTIVE BOND ISSUES

Moody's S&P Yld. to

Issues Rating Bid Asked mat. Chg.

Utility Bonds

Appalachian Pwr 6.6 s 098aal/BBB+ 93.38 93.68 7.63 -0.09 Duke Power Co
 5.875 s 03 Aa3/AA- 96.87 97.09 723 -008 Southern Cal Ed 5.625 s 02 Al/A+
 96.9197.09 7.21 -0.08

Corporate Bonds

Alcoa Inc 7.25 s 05 Al/A+ 101.18 101.84 6.88 -0.09 Disney (Waft) Go 5.125
 s 03 A2/A 94A394.70 7.01 -0.09 Itorn Corp 5.375 s 09 Al/A+ 89.28 89.95 7.03 -
 0.08

Intermediate Bonds

General Motors 6.375 s 08 A2/A 93.26 93.54 7.52 -0.09 Procter & Gamble
 6.875 s 09 Aa2/AA 98.67 99.32 7.03 -0.08 Wal-Mart Stores 6.15 s 01 Aa2/AA
 99.24 99.336.95 -0.02

High Yield Bonds

Clear Channel 7.875 s 05 Baa3/BBB- 101.82 02.22 7.36 -0.09 News Amer
 Hldgs 9.25 s 13 Baa3/BBB- 108.32 3J3 8.14 - OA T- Inc 6.625 s 04 Baal/BBB
 95.99 96.66 7.77 -0.09

Source Bloomberg Financial Markets

AGENCIES AND ZEROES

Coupon Maturity Bid Ask Yield Chg

Federal National Mortgage Association

4.625 Oct. 01 97-23 97-27 6.70 0.02 6.625 Jan. 02 99-27 99-28 6.74 0.02
 5.75 Apr 03 97-23 97-24 6.71 0.09 5.125 Feb. 04 95-01 95-04 6.75 -0.09 7.125
 Feb. 05 101-12 101-15 6.75 -0.09 5.75 Jun. 05 95-29 96-01 6.75 -0.09 6.00 May
 OB 94-28 94-30 6.86 - 0.09 5.25 Jan. 09 89-18 89-22 6.90 -0.08

Federal Home Loan Bank

5.375 Mar. 01 99-09 9913 6.76 - 0.02 5.875 Sep. 01 99-06 SU7 6.68 -0.02
 4.975 Jan. 02 97-17 97-19 6.75 -0.02 5.125 Feb. 02 97-23 97-25 6.75 -0.02 5.25
 Apr 02 97-24 97-27 6.68 - 0.08 5.125 Sep. 03 95-21 95-23 6.72 -0.09 7.25 May.
 05 101-26 101-30 6.78 -0.09 6.875 Aug. 05 100-08 100-12 6.80 -0.09

Federal Home Loan Mort Corp.

5.00 Feb. 01 98f 99-10 6.72 -0.06 4.75 Dec. 01 97-20 97-22 6.68 -0.03 5.50
 May. 02 98-03 98-05 6.68 -0.08 5.75 Jul. 03 97-15 97-17 6.72 -0.08 6.25 Jul. 04
 98-09 98-12 6.75 -0.09 6.875 Jan. 05 100-13 100-16 6.75 -0.09 5.75 Apr. 08 93-
 13 93-17 6.87 -0.09 5.75 Mar. 09 92-21 92-25 6.89 -0.09

Treasury Zeroes
 0 Nov. 03 82-26 82-28 5.96 -0.08 0 Feb. 15 42-18 42-23 5.99 -0.06 0 Feb. 20
 31-27 32-01 5.96 -0.06 0 Nov 24 24-21 24-28 5.85 - 0.07

Source Bloomberg Financial Markets *Callable
 MONEY

Federal funds market rate
 High 6 11/16 Low 6 5/8 Last 6 5/8

Broker call loan rate 8.25
 Primary Offerings by N.Y.C.

Banks
 30 day 4.79 90 day 5.67 180 day 5.88 Bankers Acceptances 30 day 6.45 90
 day 6.46 180 day 6.55 Certificates of Deposit Secondary Market 30 day 6.48 90
 day 6.52 180 day 6.66

Source Dow Jones Markets

Eurodollar Time Deposits
 Overnight 6.63 30 day 6.53 90 day 6.60 180 day 6.73

London Interbank Offered
 Rate

90 day 6.75 180 day 6.81

Dealer Placed Commercial

Paper
 30 day 1 6.48

Financial Co. Commercial

Paper
 15 day 6.48 30 day 6.49 60 day 6.45

*Discount Rate

TREASURY INFLATION BOND

Month Rate Par Bid Ask Chg Yield

Jul 02 3.625 1075.43 99-19 99.21 3.82 Jan 07 3.375 1087.10 96-13 96.15
 +0.03 4.01 Jan 08 3625 1066.11 97-14 97-16 +0.03 4.02 Jan 09 3.875 1050.22
 98-29 98-31 +0 03 4 02 Jan 10 4.250 1023.72 101-31 102-31 +0 04 3 89 Apr 28
 3.625 1064.89 95-13 95-15 -0.05 3.89 Apr 29 3.875 1047.70 99.22 99.24 -0.05
 3.89

TREASURY BILLS BONDS AND NOTES

PRICES IN 32ND OF A POINT BILL YIELDS IN BASIS POINTS. THURSDAY
 AUGUST 31 2000

TREASURY BILLS

Date Bid Ask Chg Yield

Sep 07 00 5.88 5.86 -0.16 5.94 Sep 14 00 6.29 6.27 +0.05 6.37 Sep 21 00
 6.36 6.34 + US 6.45 Sep 28 00 5.99 5.97 - US 6.08 Oct 05 00 6.15 6.13 6.25 Oct
 12 00 6.16 6.14 +0.03 6.26 Oct 19 00 6.11 6.09 +0.04 6.22 Oct 26 00 6.12 6.10
 +0.04 6.24 Nov 01 00 6.13 6.11 6.26 Nov 09 00 6.12 6.10 6.25 Nov 16 00 6.13
 6.11 6.27 Nov 24 00 6.13 6.11 -0.01 6.28 Nov 30 00 6.12 6.10 -0.01 6.28 Dec 07
 00 6.12 6.10 -0.02 6.28 Dec 14 00 6.10 6.08 6.27 Dec 21 00 6.09 6.07 6.27 Dec
 28 00 6.06 6.04 -0.01 6.24 Jan 04 01 6.08 6.06 -0.0 6.27 Jan 11 01 6.08 6.06 -
 0.02 6.28 Jan 18 01 6.08 6.06 -0.02 6.29 Jan 25 01 6.08 6.06 -0.02 6.30 Feb 01
 01 6.09 6.07 -0.01 6.31 Feb 08 01 6.09 6.07 -0.02 6.32 Feb 15 01 6.09 6.07 -
 0.01 6.33 Feb 22 01 6.09 6.07 -0.01 6.34 Mar 01 01 6.09 6.07 -0.01 6.34 May 31
 01 5.96 5.94 -0.01 6.24 Aug 30 01 5.85 5.83 -0.03 6.18

BOND TABLES EXPLAINED

Bonds are interest-bearing debt certificates. Their value is usually quoted as a percentage with 100 equaling par or face value. This table shows the issuing company then the original coupon rate (interest rate) and the last two digits of the maturity year.

Current yield represents the annual percentage return to the purchaser at the current price. The Price column refers to the bond's closing price and Chg is the difference between the day's closing price and the previous daily closing price. A majority of bonds and all municipal or tax-exempt bonds are not listed on exch rather they are traded over the counter.

Other footnotes: cv Bond is convertible into stock; r Registered under specified conditions; rp Reduced principal; cid Called; sit Stamped; dc Selling at a discounted price; t Floating rate; f Dealt in flat - traded without accrued interest; x Ex interest; It Treasury bond non-resident; vl in bankruptcy or receivership; aliens exempt from withholding or being reorganized under tax; the Bankruptcy Act or in Matured bonds securities assumed by such; na No accrual of interest; companies; p Treasury note non-resident; wd When distributed; aliens exempt from withholding; wl When issued; tax; zr Zero coupon issue.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Family Dly YTD

Fund Name NAV % Ret. % Ret.

AAL A

Balanced m 12.85 +05+ 35 Bond m 9.50 + 0.3 + 14 Capor.- m 40.75 +0.6+
3.1 m 15.63 +05+ 59 HiYld rn 7.24 + 83 -1.5 Intl m 13.93 +0.5 - 6.8 MidCap m
19.54 +1.7+25.0 MuniBond m 10.80 +0.1 + 7.8 SMCapStk m 16.25 +03 +21.9
AALCapQrB rn 39.66 +0.6 + 2.3 AAL Instl Bondi 9.50 +0.3+ 5.6 CapG. 40.78
+0.6+ 3.0 AARP Investment SalAARP 21.65 + 0.8 N CapGrow 78.27 + 0.9+ 7.9
DivrGrow 19.65 +0.6 + 4.0 PiwincGr 16.18 +0.4+ 4.8 NA 1 4.58 +0.3 + 5.8
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AdAntiVa m 19.09 -0.2- 4.2 AggGrow m 20.63 +1.8+31.8 AsianGrow m 13.07 -
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m 55+48 + 1.4 + 8.5 CapDev m 22.65 +1.7 +20.9 Charter m 19+83 + 1.5 + 8.B
Constell m 48.11 +1.6+21.4 DennoTrend rn 17 70 +2.4 +14.9 DevMkt m 10.43
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JapanGrow m 12 67 -0.4 -35A LatAmGrm rr 1803 +0.6 - 1.5 LrgGapOpp m 1442
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 GloStrInc m NA NA NA Grow m 42.52 +1.5- 0.5 GrowInc m 4.01 +1.0+12.9
 Growinv m 15.23 +0.5+ 1.7 HiYld m 810 -0.2- 2.5 HlthCare m 12.76 +1.4+24.4
 Infl m 16.97 -0.6- 9.7 IntlPreGr m 12.77 -0.1 -9.4

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Largest Funds

Assets RETURNS

(mil. \$) Name Type YTD 1yr. 3yr.*

12,785 Franklin A CA TaxF Income +9.0%+ 6.5% + 4.8 6,329 Franklin A
 Federal TaxF Inc MIL + 6.7 + 5.2 + 4.5 4,931 Franklin A High-Yld TaxF Inc MIL +
 4.6 + 1+9 + 3.5 4,218 Fidelity Spartan Muni Inc MIL + 7.5 + 6.8 + 5.0 3,374
 Oppenheimer/Roch Fund Muni A + 8.3 + 5.1 + 4.3 2,926 Vanguard Muni High-
 Yield MIL + 7.2 + 5.6 + 4.7 2,576 Dreyfus Municipal Bond ML + 7.9 + 5.3 + 3.6
 2,531 Putnam A CA TaxE Income + 8.9 + 6.9 + 4.8 2,524 Nuveen R Interim Dur
 Muni Bd ML + 7.1 + 5.6 + 4.5 2,490 Kemper A Municipal Bond ML + 7.2 + 6.1 +
 4.4

Leaders Over One Year

Assets RETURNS

(mil. \$) Name Type YTD 1yr. 3yr.*

1,598 Vanguard CA Insured Long Tm + 10.3%+9.1%+ 5.9 128 Northern CA
 Tax-Exempt + 93 + 8.7 + 5.5 191 Liberty A CA Tax-E + 10+3 + 8.5 + 5.5 88 SAFE-
 CO CA Tax Free Inc + 12.9 + 8.3 + 4.7 94 Prudential A CA Muni CA + 9.1 + 8.3 +
 5.2 48 Wells Fargo Inst CA Tx-Free + 9.6 + 8.2 NA 632 Smith Barney A CA Munis
 + 10+7 + 8.1 + 5.0 1,086 Dreyfus CA Tax-Exempt Bond + 10.0 + 8.1 + 5.1 189
 Calif Invest TaxF Income + 8.9 + 8.1 + 5.2 757 Kemper A State TaxF Inc CA + 9.3
 + 8.0+ 5.1

Laggard Over One Year

Assets RETURNS

(mil. \$) Name Type YTD 1yr. 3yr.*

43 AIM A High Income Muni ML + 1.8%- 4.2% NA 441 Strong High-Yield Muni
 Ed Iv ML + 1.1 - 2.9 + 2.0 197 Eaton Vance B High-Yield Mu ML + 3.1 - 1.3 + 1.5
 90 Liberty B Hi-Yield Muni ML + 3.5 - 0.6 + 2.1 70 Federated B Municipal Opport
 ML + 4.0 + 0.5 + 1.7 35 Delaware A MN High-Yld SL + 5.5 + 0.5 + 3.4 35
 Oppenheimer B NJ Municipal SL + 5.2 + 0.6 + 1.9 52 Van Kampen C Tax Free
 Hilnc ML + 3.0 + 0.6 + 2.0 115 Evergreen B FL High-income SL + 3.7 + 0.8 + 2.6
 61 PaineWebber A Muni High-Inc ML + 3.5 + 0.9 + 3.1

Average performance for all such funds + 7.2 % + 5.2 % + 4.0

Number of funds for period 564 563 543

ML-Muni National Long. SL-Muni Single St. Long. NA-Not Available, Fund
 spotlight tables rotate on a three-week basis, Limited to Nasdaq funds with at
 least \$30 million YTD-Year to date. *Annualized. Source: Morningstar Inc.

MuInCA m 10.89 +0.3+ 8.2 MuInllAZ m 10.53 +0.1 + 7.4 MuInllFL m 9.81
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 9.83 +0.2+ 6.6 MuInIIPA m 9.99 +0.2+ 7.6 MuInllVA m 1042 +0.2+ 7.0 MuInNY
 m 9 + 74 +0.1 + 7.4 MuInNatl m 1014 + 02 + 7.0 NAmGovt m 7 71 +0.7+13.9
 NewEur m 19.45 +0.2- 6.1 PremGr m 37.56 +1,3+ 8.7 Quasar m 28.04 +1.8+11.2
 RealEst m 10.84 -0.2+20.0 SeProm m 17.18 +2.1 + 8.9 Seffech 1014 +3.0 NA

Tech m 146 0 +2.9+20.2 WHIM m 17.58 +0.8 + 7.0 WorldPri m 12.61 +0.4-12.4
 Alliance Capital C BalShr m 15.75 +1.0+10.4 BdCgpBd m 12.22 +0.6+ 4.4
 BdUSGovt m NA NA NA GloDollar m 7.15 +0.6+15.8 GloStrinc m NA NA NA Grow
 m 42.55 +1.5- 0.5 Growim m 4.02 +1.3+13.2 HiYld m 8.10 -0.2- 2.5 HlthCare m
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 12.85 +0.3 + 4.1 CapIncBu rn 43.46 +0.2+ 5.2 CapWbBd rn 14.17 -0.2 - 3.3
 CapWldGrl rn 30. 77 +0.3+ 5.0 EurPacGr rn 40.33 -0.1 - 5.5 Fundminv rn 34.86
 +0.3+ 97 GroAmer rn 35.91 +0.6 +23.2 Hilnc. m 13.23 +0.2 + 1.8 HHncMu rn
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 NeEcon rn 29.73 +0.3 - 0.3 NewPersp rn 30.56 +0.2 + 3.8 NwWrld m 26.37 -0.1
 - 6.8 SmCpWd rn 41.90 + 1.3 + 7.1 TaxEBdArn m 11.81 +0.2+ 6.4 TaxECA m
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 CATaxE rn 5.16 +0.2 + 9.0 Discover rn 11.26 + 1.3 + 3.3 DivrEqInc rn 9.00 +0.6-
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 m 5.50 - 1.9 GloGrow rn 9.93 + 1.1 - 4.3 Growth m 59.27 +2.0+16.3 HiYldTxEm
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 +1.0+ 2.7 NYTaxE m 5.01 + 7.0 Ne.Dirnen rn 38.85 +1.0+ 8.6 OHTaxE m 5.21
 +0.2 + 6.7 PrecMet m 5.00 + 1.4-12.7 Progress m 8.53 +1.4+ 1 3.3 ResOpp rn
 8.27 +1.7 + 3.1 Select rn 8.54 +0.4+ 5.1 SrnCoidx rn 7.33 +1.0+12.8 WpAdvan m
 6.34 + 1.1 +12.2 Stock rn 28.52 +0.9+ 3.5 StratAgg rn 36.83 +2.8 +16.1 TaxEBc1
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 +1.4+ 3.9 Bond rn 4.70 +0.2+ 2.8 Discover m 10.77 +1.3+ 2.9 DivrEqInc rn 8.99
 +0.6- 1.1 ErngMkt rn 5.60 -0.2-13.3 EqSelect rn 20.05 +2.1 +13.2 EqValue rn
 11.03 +0.8 ExtraInc rn 3.41 - 3.7 Fedinc. rn 4.67 + 1.6 GloBal rn 6.58 +0.3- 3.2
 GloBond rn 5.49 - 2.5 GloGrow m 9.71 + 1.1 - 4.8 Growth rn 56.68 +2.0 +15.7
 HiYldTxEm rn 4.38 +0.2 + 5.7 Innovat rn 5.69 +3.6 NA InsTaxE m 5.38 + 7.4 Intl
 rn 12.31 +0.3-12.9 MNTaxE m 5.09 + 6.3 MgdAlloc m 10.112 + 0.9 + 3.8 Mutual
 rn 12.75 + 1.0+ 2.1 NewDirnen m 37.72 +1.0+ 8.0 Progress m 8.36 +1.5+12.7
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 28.53 +0.9 + 3.6 Amex Strategist GrowTren rn NA NA NA Growth rn NA NA NA
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 IntlMMSv b 13.56 - 0.3 - 24 KSTxEls5v xb 10.37 + H + 6.1 ShTmBdsS xb 9.92
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 +0.9+ 4.8 Bond xrn 9.17 +0.2+ 5A Equity m 17.48 + 1.1 + 4 6 GrowEq rn 16.57
 + 1.1 + 18 IntrmBd xrn 10.08 +0.2+ 4 7 ShTmInc xm 9.93 +0.1 + 4.8 Am Skandis
 Adv ACStrBal m 13.80 +0.9+ 4.6 AllGrinc m 13.58 +1.0+ 4.3 AllGrow m 18.39
 +1.5+14.3 FdIntSCp m 18.76 +1.0 - 2.8 FedHiYld m 8.58 +0.1 - 2.0 InvEqinc m
 14.77 +0.4+ 8.5 JanCapGr m 22.97 +2.1 - 3.8 JanOvers m 19.66 +1.4- 2.2
 JanSmCap m 21.39 +2.1 -12.7 MarCapGr m 17.72 +0.9- 1.7 NBMDcPGr m 2674
 +2.7 +21.8 NBMDcPvIm 14.16 +0.9+16.3 TRo.SmCo m 1066 +0.8+19.1 TotRetBd
 m 10.11 +0.5+ 5.3 Am Skandia Adv C ACStrBal m 13.79 +0.8+ 4.6 AllGdnc m

13.57 +1.0+ 4.3 InvEqinc m 14.76 +0.4+ 8.5 JanCapGr m 22.93 +2.1 - 3.8
 JanOvers m 19.69 + 1.3 - 2.3 JanSmCap m 21.40 +2.1 -12.8 MarCapGr m 17.69
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JwCapGr m 23.00 +2.1 - 3.8 Jan0v8s rn 19.66 +1.4 - 2.2 JanSmCap m 21.40
 +2.1 -12.8 MarCapGr m 17.68 +0.9- 1.8 AmerIDdoD rn 28.12 +1.4-15.2
 AmerlStMF 37.42 +0.3+ 6.6 Aon AstAlc 17.66 +0.5+ 7.0 GovSec x 9.75 +0.3+ 6.3
 Aquila ChTxFKYA rn 10.29 + 55 HIWA rn 11.09 +0.2+ 62 NanraInSA rn 10.11
 +0.1 + 72 TaxFAZA rn 10.33 +0.1 + 59 TaxFCOA rn 10.17 + 5.2 TaxFORA rn
 10.38 +6.1 + 6.4 TaxFUTA rn 9.53 +0.1 + 7.3 Aquinas EcuttyGr 22.42 + 1.1 +15.1
 EcuityInc 11.17 +0.4- 0.5 FixIn x 9.57 +0.3 + 5.3 Ariel Apprec b 32.78 +0.7 + 58
 Anel b 35.16 +0.1 + 13 0 PrernBcIs 9.87 +0.3 + 5.4 Aristata Equity 9.77 +0.7 +
 8.3 QualBond 9.46 + 0.2 + 4.5 Ark BalA rn 17.61 + 1.0+10.2 BICpEcA rn 24.79
 + .1 +0.4 BICpEcIs 24.82 + 1.1 +10.5 CapGrA rn 27.37 +1.5+17.0 CapGrIs 27.63
 +1.5+17.0 EqIncls x 12.77 +0.7 +13.3 EqIndexIs 15.54 +1.0+ 4.1 GroIncls b 17.68
 +1.0+10.3 Inc Is 9.66 +0.2+ 4.6 IntFlxIs 9.55 +0.2 + 3.6 MDTaxFls 9.74 +0.1 +
 5.8 MidCapIs 2013 + 1.9 +27 0 PATaxFls b 9.70 +0.1 + 6.3 ShTmBdis 9.73 +0. +
 2.5 SmCapEqIs 23.28 +2.5- 1.5 StTmTrsis 9.94 +0.1 + 3.7 USGovBdis 9.42 + 0.3+
 3.6 ValEqIs b 14.72 +1.0+ 8.4 Armada BalAlcls b 10.82 +0.6+ 2.5 Bond 1 9.58
 +0.4+ 4.1 GoreEcls b 16.00 + 1.1 + 6.4 EqGrow I b 31.22 +1.0+ 5.8 EcGrow R m
 31.06 +1.0 + 5.7 EqIdx1 b 13.09 +1.0+ 3.9 EqInA rn 15.55 +0.5- 0.5 EqInc I b
 15.58 +0.5- 0.3 GNMA I b 9.95 +0.3+ 5.5 GovtIncls 8.97 +0.3+ 5.4 IntBd I b 10.07
 +0.2+ 3.6 IntlEqI b 14.25 +0.2 - 7.9 LarCapUll 22.38 +1.5+10.5 LtdMatBdl b 9.82
 +0.2+ 3.6 MidCapGrA m 16.96 +2.2 +18.6 NficCapGrI 17.31 +2.2+18.7 NatITxEI
 b 9.81 + OA + 5.3 OHTxE I b 10.83 +0.1 + 5.3 PAMund b 10.18 +0.1 + 5.1
 SmCapGrA m 15.46 +1.4 + 6.3 SmCapGrI b 15.57 +1.3+ 6.3 SmCpVall b 16.36
 +0.9 +17.7 ToRtAdvI b 9.75 +0.4+ 6.6 TWgdEclb 15.13 +1.0+ 6.8 Artisan Intl
 28.87 +0.1 + 1.3 MidCap 31.47 +1.8+45.1 SmCap 14.59 + 0.3 + 9.7 SmCapVal
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 A b 30.43 +1.4+14.8 NatMuBdA b 10.89 +0.2 + 7.2 StrGro A b 26.50 + 1.7 +29.1
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 9.7 +0.4+ 62 IntlTr 13.50 - 9.9 LgCoGrTr 16.21 +1.3 + 9.8 NCIntTFTr x 10.06
 +0.1.1 + 5.8 SiGovInTr x 9.60 +0 .2 + 4.0 SiGovInTr x 9.60 + 0.2 + 4.0 SmCoGrTr
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 Life2040 22.31 +0.9+ 3.2 LifePinc 11.55 +0.3+ 4.3 SP500Stk 27.91 +1.0+ 3.9
 Baron Asset b 62.86 +0.6+ 7.0 Growth b 33.73 +0.7 + 0.1

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SmCap b 17.48 + H - 2.9Opportun m 9.32 +1.0 NA Barr Rosenberg IntlSmis
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 m 14.34 +0.3+ 6.7 EuOAm 25.02 +1.2- 7.7 Valintl nq 13.71 -0.1 - 5.1 Bear
 Stearns S8PStwA m 38.65 + 1.4 +23.4 S8PStarB m 37.95 +1.4+23.0 S8PStarC m
 37.94 +1.4 +23.0 Berger BIAMIntl b 14.45 -0.3 - 4.2 BIAMIntlC 15.65 -0.4- 3.6
 Bal b 20.32 +0.4+10.8 GrowInc b 22.39 +1.0+ 1 6.1 GroMh b 22.24 +2.1 +20.0
 IPTGdnc 30.50 +1.0 NA PTSmCoGr 28.29 + 1.2 NA InfoTecls d 131.47 +2.7 +16.0
 InfoTecN m 130.96 +2.7 +15.8 MicCapGr b 43.43 +2.8+17.7 NewGen b 40.26 +2.7
 +15.8 Sal b 26.40 +0.6+ 5.6 SmCapVals 25.31 +0.9+16.8 SmCapValv b 25.22
 +0.9 +16.5 SmCoGrow b 7.74 +1.2 +20.7 BerkFocus 65.92 +2.3+65.5 Bernstein
 CAMum 13.88 +0.1 + 5.9 DivrMuni 13.57 +0.1 + 5.1 EmgMkt d 11.13 +0.2-15.7
 2.46 +0.1 + 4.0 IntDur 12.50 +0.3 + 4.5 IntlVail 21.28 -0.6+ 0.1 NYMuni 13.45
 +0.1 + 5.2 ShDurCA 12.52 + 33 ShDurDivr 12.46 +0.1 + 3.1 ShDurNY 12.32 +
 2.9 ShDurPlu 12.22 +0.1 + 3.6 TxMint 21.34 -0.6 -0.9 BerwynInc 10.10 +0.5+ 5.3
 Bishop Street Eqls A b 18.93 +1.3+ 5.9 HiMunilsA b 10.44 +0.1 + 7.8 HiGrinIsA
 b 9.67 +0.2+ 6.2 BlurMicro b 47.87 +1.9+57.8 SlackRock Inst Bal 21.28 +0.9+ 3.5
 Cona8d 9.33 +0.2+ 6.6 Conefcift 9.33 +0.2+ 6.7 DETaxF 9.77 +0.1 + 7.2 GNMA
 9.66 +0.3+ 6.2 HiYldBd 9.16 +0.1 + 0.7 IndexEq 29.18 +10+ 40 IntGod 9.86 + 0.2
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 23.54 +1.2+10.3 IntmBd 9.08 +0.2+ 6.1 IntmBdBik 9.08 +0.2+ 6.3 KYTaxF 9.66
 +0.1 + 5.4 LoDur 9.79 +0.2+ 4.5 LowDurBlk 9.78 +0.1 + 4.1 LrgGrEq 26.22 +1.8
 + 6.8 LrqValEq 15.16 +0.9+ 1.8 MgdInc 9.88 +0.3+ 6.3 McCpEq 45.55 +2.4+20.6
 MjdCapGr 26.53 +3.0+18.4 MidCapVal 12.68 +0.8+ 7.3 NJTaxF 11.41 +0.1 + 6.3
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 35.83 +2.6 +12.8 BlackRock Inv B8C Bal B m 21.05 +1.0+ 2.7 HiYldB m 916 +0.1
 28.70 +1.0+ 31 +1.2 + 94 LdlSCEqC m 23.07 +1.2 + 9.4 LrgGrEqB m 24.72 +1.8
 + 5.9 MidCpEqB m 44.33 +2.4+19.6 MidCpEqC m 44.32 +2.4+19.6 MidCpGrB m
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 SelectEq b 22.34 +1.2 + 1.2 SmCapGr b 36.26 +2.6 +13.1 SmCapVal b 16.94
 +1.2+12.1 BostonBal 29.36 + 2.7 + 1.7 Boston Partners LrgValls 12.82 +0.7 + 8.3
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20.94 +1.0+ 0.5 CCBEquity 22.56 +0.7+10.5 CDC MPrAggrEqls d 11.18 +0.6+ 3.1
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 12.36 +1.6+ 8.6 GrowInc m 41.22 +0.8+ 5.9 S.CapEq m 27+57 +0.8+20.1
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 15.55 +0.8+32.1 CitiFundsBalA m 13.25 +0.6+ 4.3 IntIncA m 9.30 +0.3+ 4.5
 LgCapGrA m 24.52 +1.2 + 4.9 NYTxFlncA rn 11.18 +0.1 + 7.0 NatlTxFlncA rn 10.97
 +0.1 + 7.3 Citiselect Folio200A rn 10.44 +0.4+ 3.2 Folio300A m 1073 +0.5+ 4.6
 Folio0A m 11.16 +0.5+ 5.6 Folio500A m 12.12 +0.6+ 6.5 Citizens Funds
 EmgGrow b 34.77 + 1.9 +213.1 GloEq b 31.25 +1.4+ 1.4 Income xb 10.33 +0.3+
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 Clover EqVal 14.04 +0.5+ 5.0 Fixinc 9.64 +0.3+ 6.8 Smval 16.79 +1.0+10.0 Cohen
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SpecEq rn 9.63 + 1.0 +1.2 TaxMgdEGr rn 18.55 + 1.1 + 1 313 TaxMgdGr f 2509 + 1.3 +IU TaxMgdGr rn 13 30 + 0.5 - 4.1 UN rn 11.52 +1.6+ 5.4 WINHeal rn 37.00 +2.0+84.7 Eaton Vance B - ALMunts rn 10.35 +0.2+ 1.6 ARMunis rn 10.21 +0.1 + 6.0 AZMunis rn 10.68 +0.2+ 8d Balanced prn 13.86 NA + 4.8 CAMunis rn 9.64 +0.3+ U CTMunis rn 10.22 +0.2+ 7.q FLMunis rn 10.40 +0.2+ 7.3 GAMunis rn 9.63 +0.2+ 8.2 GovtObl rn 8.30 +2.1 GtrChina rn 12.71 +0.1 - 0.2 Hincome rn 6.85 + 0.3 - DA HiYldMu rn 9.89 + 3.1 InfoAge b 22.38 +0.9- 2.9 KYMunis rn 9.87 +0.2+ 4.5 MAMunis rn 10AB +0.1 + 7.5. MDMunis rn 10.00 +0.2+ 6.6 MIMunis rn 10.27 +0.3+ 8.6 MNMunis rn 9.87 +0.1 MOMunis rn 10.55 +0.1 + 6.9 NCMunis rn 9.97 +0+1 + 7A NJMunis rn 10.32 +0.3+ 7.7 NYMunis rn 10.88 +0.2 +2.1 NafLMuni pro 9.66 NA + 7.6 OHMunis rn 10.20 +0.2+ 64. ORMunis rn 10.25 +0.2 +7.7 PAMunis rn 9.93 +0.1 + 5.8 RIMunis rn 9.47 +0.1 + 8.7 SCMunia rn 9.76 +0.2+ 6.5 StratInc rnp 8.40 + 2.6. TNMunis rn 10.32 +0.2+ TO TaxMgErnGr m 1815 + 1.1 +1.2 TaxMgdGr rn 24.35 + 1.3 + 9.7 TaxMgdGr rn 13.11 + 0.5 - 4.6. Util rn 13.63 +1.6+0 VAMunis rn 10.20 +0.2+ 7.0 WldwHeal m 27.33 +2.0+819 Eaton Vance C InfoAge rn 21.60 +0.8- 3.0 NatlMuni rn 9.21 +0.1 + 7.3 Stratine mp 10.60+ 2.5 TaxMgdG rn 23.38 + 1.3 + 9.7 TxMgdEGr rn 1808 + 1.2 +12.8 TxMgdIntG m 13.08 +0.5-4.6 OdwHeal rn 23.05 + 1.9 +114 0 EstVSTTrl 73.14 + 3.6 Eclipse Bal W 19 +1.0+ 4+9 MidCapVal 16.83 +1.4+ 4.8 SmCapVal 11.94 +1.2+ 1.6 18.38 FixInc 9.72 +0.3+ 5.4 IntlEq 15.74 -0.3- 6.1 EllteGrin 27.23 + 0.9 +1.2 EmHoPAQRa rn 15.17 + 0.7 Empire Bulkier TaxFBld 17.14 + 0+ 1 + 63 TaxFPr 17.14 +0 +1 Endowments Bond 16.01 + 0.3 GrowthInc 12.12 +0.1 + 4.0 N Enterprise A CapApr rn 40.86 +1.0+ 11.4 EqInc rn 26.40 +0.5 -0.3 GovtSec rn 11.75 + 0.3 + 5L Grow rn 22.06 + 0.2 GroWnc rn 44.23 +1.2 +1.4 HiYldBd rn 10.55 +0.2+ 2.0 Internet rn 31.82 + 2.9 + 0.0 IntlGro rn 20.78 + 0.4 -2.9 Managed rn 8.36 + 0.8 + VS MultiCp rn 13.46 + 1.6 SmCoGr rn 36.33 +2.2+9.1 SmCoVal rn 9.28 +1.0+10.7 Enterprise 9 CapApr rn 38.88 + 1.0 Eqinc rn 26.00 +0.5 -6.7 GovtSec rn 11.74 +0.2+ 6.1 Grow rn 21.33 +0.2- 7.4 GrowInc rn 43.67 +1.2+14.3 HiYldBd rn 10.54 +0.1 + 1.5 Internet rn 31.67 +3.0+ 0.3 Managed rn 8.23 +0.7 + 1.2 MultiCp rn 13.38 +1.7- 2.3 SmCoG m 35.54 +2.2+9.7 SmCoV4rn 8.96 + 0.9 +IR3 Enterprise C Grow rn 21.61 +0.2- 7.4 Internet rn 31.64 +3.0+ 0.2 MultiCp rn 13.37 +1.6- 2.4 SmCoVal rn 9.16 +1.0+10.3 Enterprise Grow 22.61 +0.2- 6.8 Managed 8.37 +0.8+ 1.7 EquiTrust Series BlChip rn 49.29 + 0.5 Managed m 10.60 +0.6+1 ValGrow rn 8.91 +0.7 + Eureka Eq Tr x 12.15 +1.0+ 2.6 GloAst Tr 12.73 +0.5+ InvGrBdTr x 9.49 +0.3 + 61 EAISOI 12.03 +1.0+ 8.1 Evergreen EqIdxA xrn 57.12 +1.0+ 3.7 Evergreen A AggGrow rn 38.83 +1.3+26.1 Bal rn 11.13 +0.7+ 5.1 BlChip rn 36.94 +1.0+ 2.4 CapGro f 27.94 +0.8 +10r.1 DiwBd rn 14.41 +0.3+ 4.1 EqInc rn 21.98 +0.5+ 2.1 Evergr rn 17.67 + 1.1 + 0.4 FLHilm rn 10.24 + 4.2 FLMuni rn 9.24 + 5.2 Found rn 20.76 +0.9+ 3.0 GloLead M 19.70 + 0.8 - -Z.0 GloOpp rn 31.94 + 1.2 + IA GrowInc rn 32.76 + 1.0 + 14 Growth f 26.01 + 17 +30 HiGrMuni rn 10.44 +0.1 + 74 HiYldBd rn 3.65 + 0.3 IntTrmBd m 8.40 + 0.3 + 50 IntlGr m 9.18 +0.1 - 51.1 LrgCoGrA m 13.52 +0.7 +11.6 Masters to 13.87 +1.2 MuniBd m 6.98 +0.2+

61 Omega m 40.37 + 1.1 +M.3.

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MUTUAL FUNDS EXPLAINED

Mutual fund groups are shown in bold type. Funds in each group are indented under the group name, funds not in groups are not indented. The table lists only Nasdaq funds with assets of at least \$30 million. All return figures are for the period ended yesterday.

NAV: Net asset value of the shares, as reported by the fund through Nasdaq. Shares are sold to the public at NAV, plus any sales charge, and are redeemed at NAV, less any redemption charges.

Daily % Ret: One-day total return, including reinvested dividends, if any.

YTD % Ret: Total return, year to date (since Dec. 31).

Calculations of total return assume reinvestment of all distributions. Figures do not include sales charges, redemption charges or

taxes. In cases where net asset value was not a variable for the week's final trading day, long-term returns are throughout the prior day. For bond funds that declare daily dividends, estimates are made by Morningstar Inc.

Footnotes:

b Fee covering marketing costs is paid from fund assets. d Deferred sales charge, or a redemption fee. f Front load (sales charge).

m Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or a redemption fee. NA Not available. p Previous day's net asset value. s Fund split its shares yesterday. x Fund paid a distribution yesterday.

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High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

15	B8	6.00	Totaffel	dd	2	8.88	8.88	8.88+0.13	43,50	7.25	TowerS	dd	1051	
29.69	29.13	29.38+0.19	5.13	0.59	TownSrv	dd	324	0.97	0.75-0.19	tO.38	2.06	Toymax	dd	1
3.00	3.00	3.00-0.06	12.25	0.94	TrackDt	a	dd	33676	2.09	1.75	1.91+0.19	23.00	12.00	Sup
6	37	13.00	12.63	13.00-0.06	3.88	0.69	TdBrdge	dd	44	2.13	2.09	2.13+0.03	T3.13	9.00
TmWrnt	6	542	9.81	9.44	9.69	8.50	3.03	TranIn	50	10	3.50	3.50	11.50	5.25
TransAct	dd	64	7.59	7.50	7.56	48.13	11.38	TmSyA	44	1053	19.13	18.25	18.38-0.50	39.94
7.13	Tmsgen	dd	39	17.88	16.19	17.75+0.63	30.02	15.75	Trnsgnmc	16.13	21.88	20.00	21.00+0.19	97.00
22.50	Tmskry	dd	39119	46.00	38.06	43.38+5.88	17.19	4.75	TmspArn	14	219	8.25	7.50	7.50-0.63
67.25	12.38	TmSWlc	a	CC	18029	60.88	58.88	60.19+0.13	5.88	3.69	TmzRajl	.24e	51	5
34	4.88	4.75	415-0.13	51.88	1038	Twlcity	n	291	14.13	13.75	13.75-0.31	13.63	3.50	T-Bt
4	41	3.69	2.69	3.69+0.06	7.44	2.09	Treev	dd	4180	6.88	6.72	6.75-0.06	14.75	0.97
TregaBio	dd	3122	4.00	3.69	3.72+0.03	32.25	7.13	TrendMc	a	315	16+00	15.38	15.75+0.06	28.13
15.94	TmdwRs	9	57	1950	18.94	19.13+0.09	91.25	6.50	TnZetto	n	dd	1394	10.31	1000
10.25-0.13	28.25	14.88	TnadGty	11	85	25.411	24.56	24.56+0.13	28.25	9.25	ATriadH	dd	9171	28.94
27.75	28.98+1.13	27.25	4.88	TnglePh	dd	2332	9.06	8.75	9.00+0.13	20.63	14.75	TiCoBcsh	.80	4.7
10	66	17.00	16.69	16.94+0.44	14.94	5.06	TricoMr	dd	1995	14.69	13.88	14.50+0.06	16.44	6.88
TrldMk	3	6198	12.06	10.56	11.69+1.00	2B.56	10.25	Tch	n	4547	24.00	21.81	23.06-0.63	63.25
9.00	Tdmbly	29	2606	42.25	40.00	41.56+1.06	7.38	1.56	Trimed	dd	207	2.50	2.25	2.31
7563	15.19	Tnmeris	dd	720	70.50	67.00	69.00+0.75	75.50	6.00	Trintech	a			

dd 3815 27.44 26.50 27.00+11.25 14 13 3.50 TnPathl dd 3666 8.56 7.75
 8.25+0.25 13.60 8.63 TripathT 28.97 12.63 11.63 12.00+0.75 33.00 7.00 TnpIeS
 24 2.57 32.06 31.13 32.00+0.88 3900 6.00 Tripos dd 1.44 23.13 22.38
 22.88+0.38 67.75 12.13 TdGuint a cc 33766 55.50 52.56 55.31+3.81 40.75 19.75
 TnWtel n 741 26.69 25.38 26.13+0.41 47.75 14.19 TntonNt n 2369 19.13 17.75
 18.81+0.25 12.00 31.00 TrftnPCS n 1237 66.88 52.00 55.38+3.31 24.50 10.13
 TropSprt 12 64 18.50 17.91 18.06+0.06 11.50 8.69 TroyFncl .28 f 2.4 15 140
 11.50 11.13 11.50+0.06 4300 6.38 TroyGrip 13 1196 8.94 8.00 8.69+0.63 16.00
 250 TrueTrn n 327 4M 4.00 4.13 2313 14.50 TrustNi .56 3.4 11 60 16.88 16.50
 16.50-0.13 1544 10.25 TrstNY a .60 b 4.7 18 267 13.00 12.63 12.88+0.13 23.50
 15.25 Trustmk .50 2.7 13 770 M56 17.88 18.50+0+50 2675 7.98 TuesMrn 389
 11.25 11.00 11.00-0.31 00 Tufco 1640 9.94 9.63 9.63-0.13 17.00 Tularik n dd
 7265 33.60 31.56 33.38+11.88 f36 50 15.88 TumblwdC dd 11955 64.00 61.63
 62.63-1.00 1025 2.28 TurboCf dd 344 3.75 3.44 3.75+0.25 10700 23.00 Turnstn
 a 7731 61.75 58.13 58.88+0.38 16 00 9.50 TusCln .27 1.9 10 132 14.63 14.25
 14.25-0.13 120.38 22.75 TutSys cid 6765 116.25 100.00 100.63-14.88 44.75
 15.13 Tweeter a 43 317 37.88 35.75 35.94-2.06 6625 9.31 2417 Mad dd 3989
 15.50 14.19 14.44 -0.19 8.25 2.88 Menl-ldd 14 175 4.75 4.06 4.75+044 1050 4.44
 Twinlab dd 16935.00 4.94 4.94+0.09

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30.75 17.38 UCBH Hd .20 0.7 13 457 30.38 29.88 30.25+0.44 4.25 2.00 UFP
 Tch 7 27 2.31 2.25 2.31+0.31 40.13 30.38 UMB Fn .90b 2.2 12209 36.19 35.31
 36.06 20.13 12.13 UNB Cp n .48 3.8 10 108 12.94 12.69 12.75+0.06 8.94 5.88
 US Cncrt 9 63 7.19 6.75 7.13+0.25 18.13 3.75 US Frch dd 254 4.44 4.38 4.38-
 0.06 92.00 7.8114S Intract cid 6349 8.38 7.38 7.81-0.81 48.00 9.31 US LEC
 1055 10.56 9.91 10.50 11.25 3.03 US Oncol 6 13659 5.63 5.13 5.59+0 13.88
 7.25 USPhys 16 42 12.94 12.88 12.88+0.13 16.50 3.00 US Plstc 24 2113 3.75
 3.48 3.53 16 13.25 1.44 US Srch dd 606 1.75 1.63 1.72+0.03 13.38 9.50 US Timb
 2.00 19.5 224 10.38 10.00 10.25 17.94 9.91 US Uwrd n 1931 15.06 14.50 14.94-
 0.13 5.00 1.50 US Visn dd 25 3.38 3.25 3.38+0.13 62.60 3.13 US WIGCP dd 2719
 14.06 12.88 13.00-1.06 11.25 5.13 US Xprn 14 22 7.75 7.75 7.75 - 022 6.47 1.63
 USA Det cc 86 3.53 3.41 3.53-0.03 29.13 16.88 USA Ntw a dd 16643 25.50 24+00
 24.06-0.44 9.50 4.88 USA Trk 13 177 7.06 6.25 6.50-0.50 19.50 2.75 USABcSh
 dd 545 3.50 3.19 150+0.19 8.75 2.38 USANA Hit 10 41 3.34 3.31 3.34+0.13
 20.00 3.13 USData dd 72 5.38 5+13 5.31+0.06 51.94 23.75 USFreight .37 1.2 8
 1366 31.94 29.81 31.19+1.19 15.50 3.75 USOL Hld dd 258 9.89 9.50 9.53+0.28
 5.00 0.84 USOL M 294 2.69 2.56 2.56 93.50 16.75 UTShcm n 9009 24.00 21.60
 23.88+2.25 11.75 1.53 Ubics 56 174 2.81 2.63 2.81+0.06 12.06 7.00 UbiquiTl n
 1786 11.38 11.13 11.38 9.63 6.50 UglyDuck 6 43 6N 6.88 6.94-0.06 62.00 14.38-
 Ulticorn n 722 63.00 58.00 59.25+0.94 36.88 13.81 URElct 37 1503 35.38 32.75
 35.06+0.94 15.50 6.25 UftimSoft 66 348 9.94 9.56 9.88 14.50 4.50 Ultrak cc 228
 7.88 7.25 7.50 + 0.66 16.31 3.50 Ultralife dd 63 12.56 12.31 12.31-0.06 19.56
 11.00 UltraStp dd 1571 18.25 17.75 18.00+0.06 11.00 5.50 Umpqua n 16 2.0 12
 19 7.81 7.75 7.81-0.06 9.13 1.00 UniCmp 23 120 1.38 1.25 1.38+0.13 9.25 4.50
 UnicoA .15 m 2.2 15 28 6.94 6.75 6.88+0.13 1138 5.13 Unifab dd 273 11.31
 11.13 11.13-0.13 200 0.50 Unimark dd 106 138 1.25 1.31+0.13 8.88 3.03
 UnionA 5 134 6.56 6.38 650 12+50 8.88 UnionCo .58 f 4.7 14 20 12.44 12.31
 12.44+0.19 12.50 5.06 UnionFnc n .40 5.3 10 7.50 7.50 7.50 1813 9.50 UnionBc

.24 2.3 9 5 10.44 10.44 10.44+0.06 3650 4.38 UniryITc s 8 536 17.38 16.75
 16.88+0.06 2625 16.38 UBWV .84 4.2 12 248 20.06 19.88 19.88-0.19 11.13 5.50
 UtdCmnty .30 a 4.8 37 198 6.47 6.31 6.31-0.16 24+00 15.50 UFireC .72 3.9 11
 140 18.88 18.63 18.63-0.25 7.38 3.50 UtdInvR .86 15.6 dd 339 5.50 5.47 5.50
 23.00 15.75 UNBNJ .80 b 4.6 11 42 17.50 17.19 17.50+0.31 1669 7.00 UntdNat
 dd 881 15.25 14.50 15.13+0.38 79.50 16.75 UtdPnEu a 4135 24.50 23.25
 24.00+1.38 2.56 0.66 UtcIPnA dd 325 1.16 0.88 1.13-0.13 14.00 4.75 UtRetail 9
 234 6.63 6.13 6.13 - 0.50 14.50 9.13 USecBcp 1.29 t 9 280 9.81 9.69 9.81+0.13
 4.56 1.75 US Enr 2 143 2.25 2.03 2.25 + 0. 13 38.25 19.25 UStatn .10 0.3 13
 616 33.44 32.13 32.421-0.31 144.94 103.06 UnTele .50 0.3 29 35 144.50 143.00
 144.00+025 132.00 26.25 UtdThrp cid 3054 86.50 81.50 86.36+41.55 114.63
 31.31 UtcIGlbl a 23626 40.63 37.75 38.31-0.94 39.81 27.19 Unitrin 1.50 4.9 13
 1352 30.44 29.63 30.44+044 9.25 3.25 UnityBcp dd 19 4.31 4.06 4.25 0.06 63.00
 12.00 UnvAcc n 3040 17.13 14.25 15.81-0.44

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5.00 3.13 UnvAmr 8 121 4.13 4.00 4.06+0.06 11.38 2.69 UnivBrd n 1705
 3.72 2.81 3.31+0.50 32.31 9.63 UnvElc a 37 844 24.13 21.94 23.70+0.70 17.25
 9.94 UnivFor .08 0+6 8 154 12.56 12.06 12.56+0.44 7.75 3.25 UnvStain 11 371
 7.00 6.94 7.00 35.00 4.88 Uproar n 6146.81 6.31 6.50+0.25 3106 8.25 UrbnOut
 9 1398 8.69 8.56 8.56 8.31 2.75 UroCor 60 447 6.75 6.63 6.63 11.25 2.75
 Urologix dd 318 8.75 8.38 8.50 24.06 2.75 UrsusTel dd 296 4.75 4.06 4.50+0.56
 8.13 3.25 USBPa a .36 8.2 5 282 4.44 4.41 4.41 71.63 6.38 USintnw a dd 14475
 10.50 10.13 10.31 8.19 6.13 UtahMed 9 89 7.91 7.81 7.91+0.03 8.44 2.44 Ublx
 29 72 6.06 6.03 6.03-0.09

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40.00 8.38 V3 Sernien dd 168 15.50 14.81 15.44+0.25 320.00 26.50 VA Lnx
 n cid 31166 55.25 51.75 S5.00+3.119 15.00 3.13 VDI MltMd 7 968 4.19 3.75
 4.13 12.00 4.00 VI Tech dd 388 7.38 6.88 7.00 9.25 5.75 VIB Cp .42 t 10 21 6.06
 6.00 6.06 7.69 4.69 VAB Bnc n .24 4.0 10 116 6.00 5.94 6.00 10.38 5.50 VSE Cp
 .16 2.8 5 1 5.75 5.75 5.75-0.50 10.88 8.75 VajlBks .16 1.7 71 9.63 9.63 9.63
 40.38 4.13 ValTech dd 1812 17.00 5.94 16.94+0.81 20.13 3.38 Valentis dd 4749
 10.569.75 10.31+0.38 16.88 8.88 VallCerl n 15 13.88 2.94 13.81+1.06 15.38
 1.88 VllyMed dd 196 2.88 2.75 2.75 21.69 13.13 Valmnt .26 1.4 16 292 19.00
 18.50 18.94-0.13 40.25 32.63 ValueLine 1.00 2.8 11 116 35.88 35.38 35.88+0.31
 62.00 13.94 ValVis A 47 3472 29.81 26.16 29.31+2.91 24.00 ValCtick n 1268
 12.00 11.13 11.50-0.50 17.63 9.94 Vans 18 331 15.63 15.00 15.63+0.44 15.00
 1+00 VntgMed n dd 478 2.00 1.81 1.94+0.25 4.00 0.69 Vari-Lite dd 875 1.31 1.00
 1.25+0.44 30.25 18.19 Variagen n 3300 29.38 27.63 28.25+0.25 66.13 14.69
 Varian 42 3583 53.00 48.00 48.75-3.06 7325 18.88 VarianS 28 4966 58.63 55.00
 57.13+0.50 7.25 4 Variflex 80 14 6.44 6.38 6.44 13.13 0.66 VarsGrp n dd780
 1.09 1.00 1.06 20.63 9.63 VascDta n 614 11.25 9.63 10.94+1.25 20.38 13.50
 VascSol n 374 18.75 17.75 18.38-0.13 28.25 10.25 VaxGen dd929 25.06 22.94
 24.75+1 122.25 24.44 Vaecoinst cid 4749 90.63 86.25 89.63+3 69.50 10.31
 Ventana dd 1566 28.44 27.25 27.94-0 15.00 5.25 Ventiv n dd 137 13.50 13.13
 13.38+006 243.50 10.50 VentroClr n 16 32 3 14.13 14.25-1 .25 21.00 2.50
 VentrGat dd 308 3.50 3.00 3.44+0.06 15.00 2.69 Verarnark dd 69 3.44 3.19
 3.25+0.13 4.00 0.31 Verdant dd 45 0.69 0.66 0.66 22.00 1.81 Verilink 842 8.13
 7.69 7.94-0.31 84.94 23.00 Verio dd 1236 60.00 59.38 59.94 25B.50 47.75
 Verisign a dd 35956 199.63 195.00 198.88 +5.13 174.00 24.98 Veritas a dd

37491 122.06 114.19 120.56+7.25 70.0022.63 Verity a 48 4083 46.80 44.88
 45.75+1.25 20.00 2.13 Versant cc 2274 5.84 4.66 5.06+0.38 IN.94 12.00 Versala
 n 7025 25.13 20.63 24.94+41.06 79.13 10.44 VersaTei 715 29 .56 26.88
 28.66+2.06 12.13 8.50 Versi n 512 11.88 11.64 11. 51.94 1.06 Vertell dd 13M
 14.44 12.38 12.98-63 14.00 5.50 VertxInt n 1072 12.17 11.94 12.06+0.13 54.44
 11.75AVertKlh a dd 10212 86.50 81.52 95.00+5.50 14.38 16.00 VrtdNet a dd
 26010 57.75 52.88 63.25-2.9 6.44 2.50 Vestcom cc20 3.06 3.00 3.00+0.06

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14.75 9.00 VetCtAm 12 1157 14.56 14.38 14.50 72.50 10.00 WaNet .97 13.88
 12.75 12.94-1.19 105.00 14.25 ViaSat 69 2942 64.25 58.38 69.88-0.88 64.81
 7.13 Viador n dd 2292 10.38 9.13 9.25-0.63 43.75 3.63 VlaLink 9 dd 4336 10.00
 9.06 9.50+1.19 63.63 13.31 Viant a 4025172 14.88 13.69 13.88-0.63 8.69 4.25
 Viasoft dd 109 8.41 8.34 8.38 9.25 7.88 Viasrce n 6097 9.75 9.19 9.50+0.38
 75.38 10.94 Viatel dd 19890 14.63 12.19 13.69+11.50 73.60 13.00 Vical dd 3683
 24.98 23.00 24.60+1.06 76.25 9.50 Vicinity. n dd 1950 11.63 10.63 11.13+0.44
 4575 1750 Vicor 72 2169 44.00 42.63 43.63+0.88 2225 15.13 Vicorp 7 1280
 17.19 17.00 17.13+0.13 11.50 3.28 VidDsp 44 21 6.56 6.50 6.56+0.13 100.63
 11.13 Vignette 9 dd 70583 38.63 34.63 38.13 +4.13 15.75 1.28 Visage dd 263
 3.31 3.19 3.19-0.19 15.75 12.38 VilSpM 5 73 12.44 12.13 12.44+0.06 18.25
 12.25 VinaTch n 2710 19.00 17.50 18.50+0.50 30.63 4.47 VionPh n dd 10374
 19.19 17.D6 17.81-0.19 30.63 10.00 Virage. n 4305 13.88 12.50 13.66+1.06
 20.75 10.00 Log n 278 19.00 18.75 18.81-0.31 111.00 11.75 VirataCp s dd 8647
 6938 65.25 68.75+1.69 4.69 1.13 VirbacCp 52 1693 3.97 3.50 3.63-0.19 8.00
 2.19 VrgnExp 1.69 2.88 2.50 2.50 40 22 64 369 3.56 3.69+0.19 11.63 10.60
 VlrClPhrm dd 2955 32.00 25.25 28.00-3.00 26.75 5.13 ViroLoge n 823 21.13
 20.00 20.38+0.56 11.50 1.14 VirtualFd 52 421 2.06 1.97 2.06+0.09 119.13 15.00
 VlsGene g dd 1463 48.38 45.75 47.98+2.00 6.13 1.50 Vistainf dd 244 2.13 1.75
 1.80-0.39 12.25 0.75 VisData wt 21 1.41 1.16 1.41-0.22 17.69 2.28 VisiData dd
 685 3.50 3.28 3.38 87.50 5.91 VisiNet dd 7648 8.38 7.63 8.06-0.13 100.25 14.00
 VISX 25 5888 27.94 27.38 27.56-0.17 30.00 14.19 VitalSgn .16 0.9 17 403 18.88
 18.19 18.19+0.13 19.44 0.88 VftShp n dd 316 1.13 0.94 1.00-0.03 12.50 3.75
 VitchArn 21 7669 4.50 3.84 4.50+0.44 115.69 32.25 Vitesse a cc 3232B 90.19
 87.19 88.81+1.69 Vitria a dd 28140 47.31 43.75 47.00+2.13 11.25 1.94 Vivus 10
 3989 5.25 4.88 5.19+0.19 53.50 4.31 VixelCp n dd 1625 8.44 7.94 8.25+0.31
 53.25 9.88 VocITec. 9 985 17.25 15.06 16.13+0.50 7.38 1.00 Voclavi n 17 102
 3.38 3.00 3.25 175.00 40.88 VceStrm dd 22613 113+38 112.00 112.56 +0.06
 29.19 16.50 Volvo .76 a 4.6 462 16.75 16.50 16.50-0.50 1325 0.66 Vox - dd 1177
 3.50 3.09 3.44+0.03 15.00 6.19 Voyager dd 210 7.00 6.56 6.94+0.06 12.00 2.41
 Vtel 78 2630 3.22 3.03 3.13+0 13 2.44 Vysis dd 40 9.44 9.06 938 44.63 13.25
 VyyoInc n 633 34.69 32.00 34.60+1.6

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14.88 7.50 W Holding .20 2.1 12 104 9.81 9.44 9.44-0.31 8.63 0.53 WAVO
 Cp dd 41.14 0.75 0.72 0.72-0.03 25.06 17.50 WD 40 1.28 6.6 14 316 20.00 19.38
 19.38-0.69 23.94 12.75 WFS Fncl 7 195 15.00 14.56 14.81-0.19 48.69 29.00 WJ
 Cent n IOM 59.13 46.00 58.94+10.94 7.75 3.38 WLR Fds 38 414 4.63 4.56
 4.59+0.14 106.86 46.50 WPP Gp s .3690.5 960 71.13 70. 11 70.63+3.75 15. 5
 9.94 WSF .16 1.5 7 2165 10-88 10 15 10.81+0.06 15.19 10.75 WVS Fn .64 5.2 8
 13 12.25 12.25 2.25 8.76 6.13 WajnBk .08 1.0 9 66 8.00 7.75 7.75-0.25 14.00
 2.38 WalkInt dd 662 4.13 3.66 3.88-0.13 29.00 6.63 WarnChl dd510 29.00 28.63

29.00+0.25

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10.00 6.00 WarrenBc .42 a 5.4 10 247 8.00 7.50 7.75-0.31 12.50 9.31
 Warwick .27 f 2.2 17 214 12.50 12.06 12.06 9.88 7.50 WashBnk .20 2.5 13 9 7.88
 7.88 7.88 24.25 14.63 WashFed 1.00 f 4.8 10 1836 21.00 20.63 20.75-0.06 19.00
 13.88 WshTrst .48 3.3 16 46 14.69 14.56 14.56-0.13 9.25 3.31 22.63 23.25+0.50
 1.63 8.25 Wsteind 14 810 10.81 10.44 10.50+0.06 7.13 1.00 WasteSys dd 72 1.94
 1.56 1.63-0.31 125.36 12.13 WtchGrd dd 1653 50.00 48.06 49.13-0.81 11+50
 8.63 WatfdW .26 e 2.4 40 11.00 11.00 11.00+0.48 34.00 3.75 Watdn .04 0.6 12
 39 6.88 6.50 615+031 50.75 7.53 WaveSys dd 5720 20.75 19.88 20.63+0.75
 185.13 14.75 Wavcom 11 133.75 131.00 133.75 10.25 4.47 WvRidr gn 2949
 6.00 5.75 6.00+0.34 19.25 2.00 WebStr n dd 1259 2.81 2.44 2.60-0.06 87.00
 14.98 WebTmd s cc 2232 40.50 37.50 37.67-1.83 70.25 8.25 WebbIntct dd 1929
 9.75 8.78 9.38+0.59 41.13 17.0 DAWebEx n 8223 58.00 38.98 55.38+15.44 M81
 1.97 Webhim dd 1743 5.88 5.38 5.38 27.25 4.38 Wablink n dd 1430 10.00 9.56
 9.91-0.03 336.25 44.60 WebMeth n old 150 110.50 .38 107.44+10.13 52.38
 12.50 Webanse n 660 19.17 17.881 1875-0.19 29.00 19.69 WbstFn .64 2.6 11
 2320 24.88 24.38 24.66-011 34.00 3.88 Webvan n dd 24141 4.19 3.97 4.00-0.13
 16.00 9.94 WellsFn .60 4.7 11 41 12.88 12.50 12.88-0.19 21.63 10.81 WernerEnt
 .10 0.7 12 745 14.00 13.50 13.50-0.19 29.25 18.88 Wesbanc .90 f 3.9 17 144
 23.81 23.13 23.38-0.38 30.56 19.88 Wescast g.48 12 27.56 27.56 27.56+0.44
 40.94 22.00 Westssn cc 851 37.69 37.31 37.63+0.38 17.50 8.63 WstCstB .26 b
 2.6 11 254 9.88 9.69 9.88+0.19 11.69 8.75 WstEssx .40 3.6 13 54 11.25 11.00
 11.25-0.44 10.50 6.09 WstMar 16 6 9.03 8.56 9.00+0.50 28.13 10.00 WstTleS 28
 756 23.75 23.25 23.75 +0 13 35.31 19.94 WAmBcp .76 f 2.5 15 1003 30.50 30.13
 30.31 + 0.19 9.81 3.19 Westaff .30 e 8.0 9 455 4.00 3.56 3.75 14.00 9.63 Westalm
 n 84 12.38 12.00 12.38+0.76 11.00 7.38 Westbank .40 5.2 8 63 8.00 7.75 7.75
 40.75 6.44 Westell dd 14485 16.38 15.63 16.00+0.13 17.38 12.63 Wasterted .68
 14.3 9 10 15.69 15.69 15.69 17.19 WstnOhF 1.00 6.6 16 30 15.88 15.13 15.13-
 0.75 14.25 9.75 WestSrra .68t 10 149 11.38 11.25 11.38+0.13 75.27 34.81
 WWmlss dd 3498 52.13 51.00 51.13+0.13 3.94 1.88 Weston 11 13 3.44 3.25
 3.25-0.13 20.25 9.88 WetSeal 20 3619 14.50 13.00 14.00-0.63 27.00 21.63
 Weyco. .44 1.7 10 1 26.25 26.25 25.25+1.13 9.50 2.50 Whrvrnt n 412 3.25 3.06
 3.25+0.16 18.38 IM WhiteElec 55 1940 16.50 15.56 16.00-0.56 39.50 30.50
 WhitneyH 1.44 4.0 12 280 35.63 35.00 35.56+0.31 56.63 30.25 WholeFd 32 3285
 51.31 49.94 50.50-0.81 7.50 4.13 Wickes 9 111 5.94 5.75 5.94+0.19 28.50 8.00
 WildOats s 53 2797 10.94 10.50 10.75+0.31 2.97 1.25 WilmCtr dd 412 1.56 1.47
 1.56+0.06 4.88 2.38 WilmsInds 3 42 2.81 2.50 2.50-0.06 15.38 3.25 WillisLF 132
 8.00 7.44 7.50-0.31 1100 8 38AWillovG .40 3.6 11 11 1106 11.00 11.06+0.06 328
 1.4 Wilsons a 10 2017 20.75 20.38 20.38-0.38 6613 1550 WindRvr dd 9226
 42.50 39.00 40.75+1.00 56.00 9.13 Winfield 1 1395 13.50 11.75 12.38-0.56
 75.00 11.63 WinkCm did 4491 17 66.50 24.00 Winstar a dd 24770 28131 2621
 18.19 13.38 Wintrust .10 0.6 13 163 17.50 17.31 17.31+0.06 18.00 2.63 WireOne
 s dd 856 8.22 7.75 7.75-0.25 163.50 30.63 WdssFc n cc 12312 90.75 72.00
 75.00-3.31

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7.00 0.78 WdssXcs dd 23 1.00 0.94 1.50 16.13 1012 WiscCT 12 1712 13.50
 12.88 13.38+0.38 24.75 6.13 WitSd- n dd 1863 10.00 9.13 9.25+0.09 44.94 4.75

WitnSys n dd 447 20.19 19.50 19.88 - 13.88 8.50 Wolohn .28 2.6 14 222 10.94
 10.50 10.94+0.41 10.13 0.63 WmnFrst dd 62 0.97 0.88 0.88-0.06 23.38 1.75
 Women.cm dd 1852 3.31 3.13 3.31 + 0.19 24.00 8.31 Woodhd .36 1.8 18 963
 19.88 19.63 19.75+0.06 37.50 21.75-WdwrdO .93 2.3 13 877 40.96 36.88
 39.63+226 32.00 5.38 Workflw 4 572 6.25 5.75 5.88 - 0.29 4.25 0.53 Workgrp dd
 493 0.66 0.66 0.66-0.06 6.13 4.13 WldAccep 7 266 5.34 5.1 27.50 8.00 WddAcc
 dd 6446 9.31 8.88 9.06+0.06 16.88 8.00 WddHrt 72 10.50 10.44 10.44-OM 34.00
 9.75 WWFEnt n 2787 21.50 20.69 21.38 61.38 32.56 WrdCom s 22 161737
 37.19 36.19 36.50+0.13 50.00 13.00 WddOM n dd 3130 20.60 18.50
 19.76+11.113 38.m 4. 13 WrdQst n dd 201 5.00 4.75 4.81-0.26

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50M 1 1.63 XM Sat n 7759 43.50 41.44 42.75+1.00 16.00 1.75 XOMA dd
 14.38 11.50 12.13 + 0.2 13.50 5.75 TAite .10 1.0 14 223 9 14.41 + 42.00 3.00
 Xcarent n dd 918 550 0.48+00 5.94 Xceed dd 25.74 7.86 .94 7.63 +01.00 6.88
 1.13 XoTelCp 24 6284 7.38 6.00 7.13 23.25 14.38 Xeikon 97 1021 17.38 16.44
 17.38+0.69 10.63 1.00 Xenova n 2.73 2.00 1.84 1.88+34.00 6.98 XetaTch a 28
 2642 17.00 13.63 16.81+ 26.25 4.50 kmr dd 5309 12.25 1175 11.94+U6 9B.31
 30.50 Xilinx a cc 3756 75.94 27.00 Xircom 26 9.17 34.75 9.38 Xpedior n 3.30
 11.06 10.75 10.75-0.25.29.97 0.97 Xybrnaut dd 4055 8.19 7.66 7.75 250.13
 69.63 Yahoo a cc 53722 124.00 120.75 121.50 12.88 8.50 YardvNB .40 3.4 8 43
 11.88 11.56 11.75 22.13 13.81 YellowCp 6 3111 15.50 15.13 15.25-0.19 19.00
 13.88 YonkmF .36 2.2 11 12 16.25 16.25 16.25 15.50 10.25 YorkFn .52 b 3.5 16
 201 15-25 14.94 15.00+6.1 7.00 2.94 YorkGrp .04 7 27 4.00 4.00 5.13 0.84
 YorkRs dd 1184 1.31 1.09 1.09-0.U9 10.25 1.69 Youbet dd 1010 2.06 1.84 1.94-
 0.13 66.25 17.38 YoungBd dd 454 35.36 33.00 36.36+2.36 32.00 3.19 YouthStrm
 dd 2439 4.56 4.25 4.56+0.06 50.00 7.25 Z-TelTch n dd 1486 8.50 7.50 8.13-0.31
 22.06 1.50 ZambaCp dd 1583 6.13 5.94 6.00-0.13 14.88 2.27 ZnyBrny 6 3134
 2.34 2.22 2.25-0.03 13.75 1.81 ZapMeCp dd 1898 2.56 2+19 2.44-0.13 71.00
 38.50 Zebra 23 2745 54.63 51.25 54.00+1.38 14.44 4.00 Zevex 13 114 7.13 6.53
 7.13+0.13 40.88 6+13 ZiCorp 4966 8.13 7.38 8.00+0.59 8.00 2.63 Be 31 1368
 3.84 3.66 3.75+0.06 14.50 2.01 Zindart 4 357 2.94 2.75 2.94+0.19 71.00 32.00
 ZionBcp .80 1.8 30 33 1.54 .81 43.00 44.75+1.63 24.00 2.00 ZipLink dd 975 5.69
 5.44 5+56 +06 96+50 21.50 ZixitCp dd 2026 50.00 48.19 48.75 -Or.50. 66.75
 22.25 ZoilMed 46 1649 .25 40.31 43.75 + IA 13.19 6.06 Zoltek dd 1095 8.02 7.63
 7.94 35+25 11.25 Zomax 194653 19.69 18.60 19.41 .11+1.11A 1444 2.31
 Zonagen dd 138 4.44 4.25 4.25-0.16 1894 4 00 Z mTl dd 150 8.69 7.53
 8.44+0.3B 78.13 20 44 Zoran n cc 1780 62.25 60.25 61.81-0.13 98.38 9.88 Zygo
 dd 11.96 0.81 74.88 79.38+10 6.38 1.64 ZymeTx dd83 3.47 3.19 3.38+0.13

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PAMuni m 11.08 +0.1 + 6.1 ParGI m 22.40 +0.4- 4.3 Paring m 17.95 +0.2-
6.4 PrecMet m 10.29 +1.1 -12.2 Ojainc 1 12.15 +0.3+ 3.5 ShDudnc m 9.50 +0.2+
4.0 SrnCspVad m 16.64 +0.6+12.7 ShnCoGr m 10.91 +1.7+14.4 SpscEqA m
15.31 +1.8+12.7 Stratinc m 6.00 +0.4- 1.5 TaxFHiInc xm 8.58 +0.1 + 6.1 What m
17.66 +0.8+ 7.7 USGovt m 9.35 +0.3 + 6.8 15.01 +1.1 +11.8 VAMuni m 9.95 +0.1
+ 6.4 Value m 21.97 +1.0+ 6.7 Evbrgreen 8 AqgGrow m 37.18 +1.3+25.5 BW m
11.13 +0.8+ 4 .6 Whip m 36.23 +1.0+ 1.9 Eq.kbd3 xm 56.98 +1.0+ 3.2 FILnc m
21.77 +0.4+ 2.1 Evergr m 16.97 + 1.1 - 0.1 FILHinc m 10.24 - + 3.7 FLMuni m
9.24 + 4.6 round m 20.61 +0.9+ 2.5 GIQLsad In 19.11 +0.7- 3.3 GloOpp m 29.64
+1.2+ 6.8 GrowInc m 32.02 +1.0+ 1.1 HGrMuN m 10.44 +0.1 + 6.9 IntlGr m 9.06
-5.7 LfgCoGrB m 13.22 +0.8+11.0 Masters m 13.71 + 1 2+11.0 MkmBd.6.98
+0.2+ 5.7 NCMUN m 10.00 +0.1 + 51 Omega m 3727 + 1.1 + 1 9.7 PAWN m 11.00
+0. 1 + 5.8 SW.VVW m 16.44 +0.6+12.1 SmCoGr m 10.69 +1.7+13.7 SpbcEqB m
15.20 +13+12.1 Stratinc m 6.02 +0 4- 20 TxFHiInc xm 8.56 +0 2 + 17 TxStrat
m 17.60 +0 1 + 7.2 USGM m 9.35 + 0.3 + 6.2 Utl xrn 15.02 +1.1 +11.3 Value m
21.89 +1.0+ 6.2 E C CX 26.02 +0.8+ 9.6 57.06 +1.0+ 3.3 Found m 20.60 +0.9+
2.5 GloOpp. m 29.72 +1.2+ 6.9 Growth m 24.82 +1.7+30.1 MuniBd m 6.98 +0.2+
5.6 Omega m 37.37 +1.1 +19.7 Quaint m 12.15 +0-3+ 3.0 TaxFHiInc xm 8.61
+0.1 + 5.7 TxStrat m 17.57 +0.8+ 7.1 Evergreen Y AggGrow 39.54 +1.3+26.3
CTMuni 6.12 + 6.1 EmgMkta 10.43 -0.3-14.4 EqInc 21.99 +0.4+ 2.8 Evergr 18.00
+ 1.1 + 0.5 FUHIW 10.24 + 4.4 FI-Muni 9.24 + 5.2 Found 20.77 +0.9+ 3.2 GAMuni
9.75 +0.1 + 6.2 Glolead 19.94 +0.8- 2.7 Growinc 32.96 +1.0+ 1.8 Growth 26.18
+1.7 +30.9 IntTrmBd 8.40 +0.3+ 5.2 WIGr 9.18 +0.1 - 5.1 NCMuni 10.00 +0.1 +
5.8 NiMuni 10.66 +0.1 + 5.8 PAMuni 11.08 +0. 1 + 6.3 SCWN 9.79 +0.1 + 6.3
ShDurInc 9.50 +0.2+ 4.2 ShIntMu 9.85 + 3.3 StockSel 18.89 +1.2+ 6.7 USGovt
9.35 +0.3+ 6.9 VAMuni 9.95 +0.1 + 6.6 Value 21.98 +1.0+ 6.9 Evergreen Solloct
AcQRatls 9.50 + 4.3 Belancels x 15.93 +1.4+13.5 CoreBdls 10.07 +0.3+ 5.4
CoreEcos xb 93.65 + 1.1 + 4.6 CoreEqIsS xb 87.16 + 1.1 + 4.4 Eqldxls x 57.14
+1.0+ 3.9 FixIrdlin 12.34 +0.3+ 6.0 FixIncls 5.81 +0.4+ 5.7 PhYlds 9.63 +0.1 +
1.6 Wx.Plsls 5.37 +04+ 5.7 IntlBdls 8.29 -0.2- 5.6 IntmMunil 60.75 +0.1 + 4.7
LtdDuris 10.13 +0.1 + 4.3 SecGrowls 160.58 +2.3+10.1

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SmCapGr1s 23.52 +1.6+17.9 SpecEqIs 15.57 +1.8+12.8 StrGds x 57.26
+2.2+17.6 StrValls x 228.45 +1.0+ 1.4 TotRefls 89.75 +0.2+ 2.9 Excelsior
BlendEqA 51.79 +1.1 + 8.6 CATaxEInc 7.18 + 5.1 EnerNatAs 17.02 +0.2+36.6
IntTmMgd 6.84 +0.1 + 5.3 Intl 18.10 -0.1 - 6.4 LrgCapGr 19.74 +1.6+12.9 MgcInc
8.67 +0.3+ 6.4 PacAsia 10.15 -17.8 PanEuro 13.60 -0.1 + 1.2 RealE 5.84 -
0.3+18.6 ShTmGovt 6.91 + 4.0 ShTmTaxE 7.06 + 3.0 SmCap A 15.62 +2.4+25.0
TaxEInt 9.26 + 5.8 TxELgTrn 9.29 +0.1 +11.3 TxENYInt 8.55 +0.1 + 6.3
ValRestrA34.32 + 1.1 + 8.7 Excelsior Inst Eq 17.88 +0.8+ 7.6 Income 6.75 +0.3+
5.3 InflEq 11.43 +0.1 - 5.5 OptGrow 31.04 +1.7+ 7.0 TotalRet TAO +0.3+ 5.8
ValueEq 20.56 +1.2+ 5.5 ExBA dIA 14.19 +0.5+13.5 Expedition Bond Is 967 +0.3+
5.1 Eqtyincls 18.99 +0.7 NA Equityls 15.18 +2.0+17.5 FAMValue 32.27 +0.6+ 2.9

FBP Contrarian Balanced 17.95 + 0.8- 22 Equity 21.34 +0.9- 3.9 FFTW Ing 7.95
 -0.1 - 5.5 LtdDur 9.70 +0.2+ 4.7 USShTmFI 9.67 +0.1 + 4.4 WdFixI 8.67 - 14
 VfidFixIH 10.74 + 6 + 5 3 FMIFoctis 36.91 +0.7+4113 FPA Capital f 27.11 -0.7+
 7.2 NewInc 1 10.52 +0.2+ 5.9 Paramoun 17.41 -18.7 Perennia 1 20.97 +0.5+ 6.3
 FTI Bond b 9.39 +0.3+ 4.9 InllEq b 17.45 +0.7- 9.3 LrgCapGl b 10.90 +0.5+ 9.3
 LrgCapGr b 13.93 +2.3 +15.6 MuniBond b 9.66 + 4.5 SmCapEq U 25.83
 +1.8+14.1 Fasclono 33.54 +0.8+ 2.5 Federated A AggGrow m 29.72 +1.9+ 1.9
 Amerlead 125.64 +0.5+ 3.4 Bond rn 8.83 +0.2+ 3.5 CommTech m 19.22 +2.9+ 3.0
 EmgMkt m 12.21 +0.1 -19.9 EqInc m 23.63 +14+ 94 EuroGrow m 18.05 + 1.1 -
 4.2 GloEqInc m 14.57 +1.3+ 1.5 GovInSec m 8.46 +0.3+ 6.3 GrowStr 1 4739 +2.1
 + 7.6 Hil.Bd f 9.9 +0.1 - 1.3 InflEq 1 27.72 +0.8-10.5 IntlGrow m 12.03 +0.5-11.3
 IntFinc m 8.74 -0.2- 8.2 IntlSmCo m 32.29 +0.8-13.0 LrgCapGr m 16.0B +1.5.-
 2.1 LtdTrn m 9.33 +0.1 + 3.4 UdTmMu m 9.57 +0.1 + 2.7 MiIntMu 1 10.64 +0.1
 + 5.3 MuniOpp rn 9.78 +0.2+ 4.5 MuniSecs 1 10.11 +0.1 + 6.5 NCMunInc m
 10.45 +0.1 + 6.6 PAMuInc m 11.09 +0.2+ 6.3 SmaDCap m 22.03 +1.5- 5.9
 Stratinc 1 8.81 +0.2+ 1.4 USGovSsc xf 7.57 +0.1 + 5.8 Utility 1 11.55 +1.0+ 0.6
 WldUtil m 17.82 +0.8- T.2 Federated 0 AggGrow m 29.00 + 1.8 + 1.4 AmwLead m
 25.51 +0.5+ 2.9 Bond m 8.85 +0.2+ 3.1 CAMuinc m 10.65 +0.2+ 8.2 CapApr m
 30.96 +1.3+ 9.5 CommTech m 19.10 +3.0+ 2.4 EqInc m 23.62 +1.4+ 8.9 GovInSec
 xm 8.45 +0.3+ 6.0 GrowStr m 45.26 +2.1 + 7.0 HilncBd m 9.67 +0.1 - 1.7

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Intleq m 26.16 +0.8-11.0 IntlHigh m 7.64 +0.7+ 3.2 IntlSmCo m 31.13 +0.8-
 13.5 LrgCapGr m 15.94 +1.5- 2.6 MuniOpp m 9.77 +0.1 + 4.0 MunGas m 10.11
 +0.1 + 5.9 PAMuInc m 11.09 +0.2+ 5.8 SmallCap m 21.32 +1.5- 6.4 StkBond xm
 18.62 +0.4+ 3.3 Strabnc m 8.81 +0.2+ 0.9 USGovSec 7.57 +0.2+ 5.2 Utility m
 11.56 +1.0+ 0.1 WldUtil m 17.57 +0.9- 7.6 Federated C Amerisad m 25.51 +0.4+
 2.9 Bond m 8.85 +0.2+ 2.9 CapApr m 30.94 +1.3+ 9.5 CommTech m 19.09 +3.0+
 2.4 EqInc m 23.64 +1.5+ 8.9 GrowStr m 45.67 +2.1 + 7.2 HilncBd rn 9.67 +0.1 -
 1.7 IntlEq m 25.83 +0.8-10.9 IntlSmCo m 31.10 +0.8-13.5 LtgCapGr m 15.93
 +1.5- 2.6 MaxCap m 30.74 +1.0+ 3.0 Stratinc m 8.81 +0.3+ 0.9 USGovSec xm
 7.57 +0.2+ 5.2 Utility rn 11.55 +1.0+ 0.1 Federated F AdjRtUS m 9.34 +0.1 + 3.5
 Amerl-sad d 25.60 +0.4+ 3.4 Bond d 8.85 +0.2+ 3.5 Eqinc m 23.64 +1.5+ 9.3
 GovInSac xm 8.45 +0.3+ 6.4 IntInSvc b 9.60 +0.2+ 4.8 MuniOpp m 9.78 +0.1 +
 4.5 OHMuInc m 11.06 +0.3+ 7.0 Strinc rn 8.81 +0.3+ 1.5 Utility m 11.55 +1.0+
 0.6 Federated Inst ARM 9.60 +0.4+ 3.5 CapApr A m 31.45 +1.4+10.1 GNMA 10.93
 +0.2+ 5 7 GNMA Svc b 10.93 +0.2+ 5 6 HiYield 7.60 -1.9 Income 9.96 +0.3+ 4.8
 IncomeSvc b R96 +0.3+ 4.7 IntInc 9.60 +0.2+ 5.0 IntMuni 10.19 +0.1 + 4.9
 LtdDur b 9.78 +0.1 + 4.2 MaxCap 30.95 + 1.0 + 3.7 M CapSK b 30.86 +1.0+ 3.5
 MgdConG 11.88 +0.4+ 3.3 MgdGr b 15.38 +0.8+ 1.0 MgdInc 10.36 +0.3+ 4.1
 MgdModG 13.59 +0.7+ 1.8 MidCap 21.06 + 1.3+22.5 MimCap. 15.14 +1.0+ 5.7
 ShDurGovt 1.98 + 4.3 ShTmIn 8.57 +0.1 + 4.8 ShTmMu 10.09 +0.1 + 2.8 StkBd
 A xm 18.64 +0.5+ 3.8 Stock 36.83 +0.7+ 2.6 TotRetSvc. b 10.15 +0.3 + 5.4 -3 b
 10.33 +0.2+ 3.7 US1-3Svc b 10.33 +0.2+ 3.5 US2-5 10.46 +0.2+ 4.7 US2-5Svc b
 10.46 +0.2+ 4.5 US5-10 b 9.88 +0.4+ 6.2 US5-IOSvc b 9.88 +0.4+ 6.0 USGovtBd
 10.27 +0.6+12.0 UltraShSv b 1.96 + 3.4 Federated Select MdgGr b 15.35 +0.7+
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 +0.8+ 9.3 AstMgrAgg 16.24 +1.4+36.1 AstMgrGr 21.12 +1.1 + 7.4 AstMgdn 12.39
 +0.5+ 5.0 Bal 16.01 +0.7+ 6.8 BlChGrow 65.18 +1.2+ 8.4 Canada m 25.68

+1.0+30.8 CapApr 30.26 +0.9+ 1.3 Capinc d 8.86 +0.6+ 0.4 ChinaReg m 17.88
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 Freeinc 11.52 +0.4+ 6.4 GNMA 10.52 +0.3+ 5.8 GlobBal 20.17 +0.4- 0.1 GovtInc
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 IntlBond 8.18 -0.1 - 2.6 IntlGdnc 29.11 - 3.3 InvGrIntl 10.92 +1.0+ 1.6 InvGrdBd
 7.00 +0.3+ 5.8 Japan m 23.68 +0.2-13.2 JapwiSmCo m 17.28 -0.2-28.8 LargeCap
 21.69 +1.1 + 4.4 LatinArn m 15.41 +0.5- 3.1 Lov PrjStk m 25.34 +0.6+11.9
 Magellan 1141.46 +0.8+ 5.8 MidCap 26.78 +1.4+31.4 MtgSecInt 10.49 +0.3+ 5.8
 NewMille 154.26 +2.3+17.0 NewMktIn d 12.18 +0.6+14.6 Nordic m 30.45 +2.3+
 5.6 OTC 79.13 +3.1 +16.4 overseas 45.26 - 5.7 PacBasin m 23.83 -0.3-17.0
 Puritan 19.56 +0.5+ 4.3 Reallnv d 17.57 -0.6+21.7 RatGrow 31.30 +2.2+21.8
 SEAsia rn 14.68 -0.8-10.7 ShTmBwd 8.51 +0.1 + 4.0 SmCapSel d 18. 17
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 45.70 + 1A - 0.8 HiYield m 10.31 + 0.4 - 41 HlthCare m 22.72 +0.7+23.8 IntBond
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 10.65 + Od + 5.4 lot Source Monogra DivrEq m 11.51 + 1.1 + 7.6 Income m 9.60
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 S&SProg 57.29 +0.9+ 5.0

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 Foreign 12.90 -0.3- 4.3 GloBal pd 11.38 NA + 5.9 GloBd 9.46 +0.1 - 1.5 GloEq pd
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 +1.0+ 1 0.6 StrEqTr 9.99 +0.7+12.1 TaxEBd 10.72 +0.2+ 7.5 GVV&K Equity b
 21.71 +1.7+27.8GovtSec. b 9.46 +0.1 + 2.8Gateway b 25.95 +0.2+ 9.6 GenSec
 22.07 +0 4+15.5Gintel 15.95 +0.8-23.3 GlenmedeCoreFidn 10.12 +0.3+ 5.7
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 10.79 +2.0+ 7. 7 3mCapVal 18.58 +1.1 +13.2 StratEq 26.35 +1.5 + 5.6 Golden
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 +0.1 + 4.2 PAMuBd xf 9 90 +0.1 + 5.3 GovedIMCA b 30.54 +2.6+ 6.4 Grand Prix
 GrandPrA m 47.83 +3.0+ 8.9 GrandPrxC m 47.54 +2.9+ 8.3 GranuMV81 b 29.12
 +0.8+ 8.0 Great plelm Equity m 10.23 +0.9- 3.5 IntBd In 9.74 +0.3+ 4.6 TaxFBd
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150 0.44 0.31 0.3824.00 10.13 CamdnN .64 4.8 10 2 13.25 13.25 13.25+0.25
 2.50 1.00 CdnE gn .04t 3M 2.31 2.25 2.31+0.063D.00 17.50 CdnOoci g .30 - 202
 26.81 26.31 26.31-0.06 3.63 1.38 CannExp 8 179 2.38 2.25 2.38+0.13 2.50 0.50
 CanyonR s 676 1.00 0.94 0.94+0.06 .88 2.38 CapAIH .34 11.3 8 61 3.13 3.00
 3.00-0.063.63 1.88 CapPcHI 641 2.50 2.38 2.50+0.13

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7.00 0.25 Carclotch dd 236 2.69 2.56 2.63+0.06 6.00 1.19 CareerEng dd 184
 2.00 1.811 1.88-0.13 13.88 3.13 Careside dd 65 5.00 4.94 4.94-0.31 4.94 0.81
 Caresde wt 11 1.19 1.19 1.19 -0.06 9.75 6.63 Carmel 41 7.38 7.13 7.25 +0.13
 13.50 7.00 CarverBcp .05 e 0.5 dd a2 9.63 9.11 9 51.10 21 24.00 4.63 CashTech
 431 6.94 5.88 6 0+ 0614.81 8.31 CastIAM .78 7.4 1695 10.75 10.38 10.50 +0.13
 23.50 20.13ACaeFd 1.32a5.6 q14 23.63 23.38 23.44+0.1312.00 2.19 Colci dd
 763 3.00 2.94 2.94+0.06 4.60 1.88 Celsion n 1 1122 3.06 2.88 3.00+0.19 4.75
 3.25 CFCda g .01 q 264 3.38 3.31 3.38+0.13 37.75.24.63ACentSe 2.6 q 42 38.13
 37.69 38.00+0.44 2.69 0.50 ChadTly dd 6 1.06 1.06 1.06-0.06 13.81 2.56
 ChartMM 1.06 7.8 13 410 13.63 13.50 13.56-0.06 12.25 8.75 ChaseCp .32 f 3.2
 7 1 9.88 9.88 9.88+0.06 18.44 1.44 Chqmdnt 928 1.63 1.50 1.63+0.13 25.75
 19.00 ChiRivet a 20.75 20.63 20.63+0.19 22.50 13.38 Chief 41 273 21.94 21.25
 21.50-0.38 3.63 2.25 CitadelA n 39 8 3.13 3.00 3.13 3.75 2.31 CitadelB n 41 13
 3.25 3.25 3.25 16.50 11.56 CitFFin .20 1.5 9 7 13.25 13.25 13.25+0.06 7.25 5.00
 Citizinc 80 114 6.56 6.38 6.44-0.13 7.25 3.19 ClearWk n.992 4.94 4.63
 4.88+0.25 2.94 1.00 Coastl dd 6 1.69 1.63 1.69+0.06 27 25 8.63 CogNtm 16 113
 11.88 11.50 11.81+0.06 8.63 5.88 Cohontr .52 7.4 q 21 7.06 7.06 7.06+0.06 4.44
 0.44 Cliglink n 305 0.88 0.75 0.81+0.06 15.06 12.19 ColCAIn n.89 5.9 q30 15.00
 14.94 15.00+0.06 15.13 12.13 Colins n .90 6.3 q 5 14.19 14.19 14.19 15.75
 11.88 ColNYIn n 1.01 6.5 11 15.50 15.38 15.50+0.19 18.75 4.50 Coll-b dd 1051
 5.56 5.38 5.50 +0.06 7.25 5.25 ColumbEn dd 76 6.13 5.75 6.00 -0.26 3.63 1.00
 Comforce dd 163 1.94 1.69 1.88 +0.13 22.69 12.25 Cominc .30 33 14.13 14.00
 14.13 2.75 0.63.CmdrAp dd 2295 1.31 1.00 1.31+0.19 0.50 0.06 CmdrA wt 680
 0.25 0.22 0.25+0.06 22.63 15.81 CmtyBkPa .64 b 3.0 12 78 21.50 21.50
 21.50+0.25 14.13 10.75 CmtyBSC .24 f 2.2 1316 11.25 11.13 11.13-0.38 9.88
 5.75 CmtyCap.32 t 13 55 6.13 6.06 6.13 23.50 4.88 CompTch 16 137 9.13 8.88
 8.94+0.06 4.00 0.50 Cmptrc dd 34 0.56 0.56 0.56 12.00 0.38 Cmputr n dd 498
 1.75 1.50 1.56 5.00 2.38 Congolm dd 62 4.00 3.88 3.88-0.38 14.813 11.00
 CmTom .05e 0.4 2857 12.25 12.00 12.19+0.06 1.50 0.31 Cwtinucre dd 55 0.56
 0.50 0.50-0.06 5.75 1.06 C ker .10 8.9 dd 495 1.38 1.13 1.13-0.19 2.88 1.13
 CoreMat dd 9 2.00 2.00 2.00.13.75 10.63 ComwBep.40 3.2 10 1 12.38 12.38
 12.38 - 0 14.13 0.81 CreatvCpt dd 103 1.06 0.94 0.94-0.06 5.00 4.50 CreditStr
 n 228 4.94 4.63 4.69+0.13 9.88 4.75 CmCP dd 73 9.63 9.50 9.50-0.25 10.13 4.56
 CmCP B dd 10 9.31 9.31 9.31+0.06 2.81 0.63 Crystlix gn 1819 1.31 1.19 1.25
 27.38 17.31 Cubic .38 1.8 12 43 21.94 21.50 21.50 + O 13 5.13 0.31 CyberSM n
 160 0.50 0.44 0.50 4.75 2.00 Cybexintl cc 29 3.25 3.13 3.13-0.13

D E

7.00 5.06 DCH Tch n 2118 5.75 5.31 5.50 117.50 96.84 DJiA Darn 1.48 e
 1.3 8896 113.23 111.44 112.47+1.31 12.25 6.88 DRS Tech 22 249 12.06 11.50
 11.88+0.19 5 94 1.63 DairyMt n dd 25 5.38 5.38 5.38+0.13 7.38 3.88 DanlHd 15
 43 4.38 4.19 4.38+0.25 3.00 0.88 Dading dd 42 1.00 0.75 1.00 30.63 10.25
 Daxor dd 26 15.25 14.50 14.88 -0.19 2.50 0.38 DaytonM 8 870 0.50 0.44 0.44-
 0.06 6.88 3.38 Decoratr .28 6.4 9 x1 4.38 4.38 4.38-0.19 15.63 7.13 Dell-ab dd

25 12.00 11.88 12.00+0.19 11.00 8.75 DeftApd n 5 11 10.25 10.00 10.06-0.31
 9.63 2.38 Depomed dd 36 3.00 2.88 3.00 62.75 29.50 DevonE .20 0.3 23 9081
 60.44 58.25 58.66-1.56 16.26 9.71 DiaMeta 9 11.00 11.00 11.00+.0 50 17.56 1
 1.00 DiaMetB 20 12.31 12.31 12.31+0.13 18.75 2.75 DigiLava dd 240 6.38 5.75
 6.38-0.06 10.50 0.63 DigiLav wi 55 3.00 2.63 3.00+0 25 9.94 1.25 DiqPwr cc
 1351 9.44 8.25 8.75+0.06 4.31 0.69 DispMgmt dd 182 1.50 1.50 1.50-0.06 5.50
 2.25 DivCpRes 20 28 4.63 4.63 4.63 11.00 2.75 DixnTic 26110 5.00 4.50 4.63-
 0.38 12.13 6.75 Drewind 677 7.06 7.00 7.00-0.06 9.81 7.31 DryCal .49 5.7 q 5
 8.56 8.56 8.56-0.06 8.25 6.94 DryffAu .53 6.7 q 1238.06 7.94 7.94-0.06 8.63
 7.44 DryfNY .48 5.7 q 3 8.44 8.44 8. +0.06 3.00 0.94 Du kHd n 73 1.00 0.94
 1.00+0.06 10.00 2.50 DuraSwT dd 92 8.00 7.75 8.00 3.00 IM Dynamex 435 1.50
 1.13 1.50+0.25 1.94 0.50 e-dentist dd 1472 0.63 0.50 0.56+0.06 10.88 8.50 EFC
 Bcp .48 12 31 9.63 9.56 9.63 24.25 3.75 EMedSft n dd 1820 4.13 3.75 3.88-0.6
 2.25 0.63 EXX A s 5 102 0.88 0.75 0.81-0.08 10.63 4.13 EZEM A 14 2 8.00 8.00
 8.00+0.25 950 5.25 EagleW n 1280 6.38 6.06 6.31+0.06 6.50 12.75 EasternCo
 .44 3.1 8 11 14.38 14.13 14.25 2.00 0.38 Easyridr dd12 0.50 0.44 0.50-0.06
 13.31 10.44 EVCAMu .69 5.6 q 63 12.31 12.13 12.25 12.63 10.44 EVMAMu .68
 5.9 q16 11.44 11.44 11.44-0.06 13.00 9.94 EVMiMu .66 5.7 q 20 11.50 11.60
 11.50+0.25 13.00 10.19 EVNJMu .66 5.6 q 40 11.88 11.75 11.88+0.25 1 2.94
 9.88 EVNYMu .68 5.9 q 100 11.56 11.38 11.50+0.13 13.19 9.81 EVOHMu .67 5.7
 q 10 11.81 11.81 11.81+0.06 12.56 10.00 EVPAMu .66 5.6 q 22 11.69 11.69
 11.69 2.63 0.81 EchoBay dd 1251 0.88 0.81 0.81 6.94 5.25 EcolEn .32 4.9 55 17
 6.69 6.56 6.56-0.06 15.50 8.13 ElPasoE 13 1419 13.56 13.31 13.44+0.13 24.50
 6.13 ElitePh n 325 7.63 7.44 7.56+0.06 10.31 TWElawth 1.58 e 5.8 q 520 10.44
 10.25 10.38+0.13 23.88 7.81 eMargin n 1019 10.859.50 9.69-1. 11 8.25 2.13
 Emeritus dd 25 2.75 2.69 2.69-0.13 2.94 0.44 EmerR 21 60622.88 2.06 2.50-
 0.31 2.25 0.88 EmpireRs 3 40 1.06 1.06 1.06 0.75 0.06 EmpCar dd 321 0.16 0.13
 0.13+0.6 9.94 1.25 Enclorox dd261 Z88 2.56 2.56 65.50 10.63 Engex q15 34.50
 31.50 34.50+3.00 4.25 2.75 EntrePrt n 179 4.00 3.63 4.00+0.06 3.13 1.13
 EnvEle dd 100 1.50 1.31 1.50+0.25 1.75 0.38 EmSafe dd 150 0.38 0.38 0.38
 21.00 7.88 EnvirTec 24 1 9.06 9.06 9.06 + 04 74.50 5.75 Emision n dd 20 13.25
 13.19 13.25 25.44 7.31 EpicEdg n dd 877 16.75 16.25 16.63+0.38 18.25 12.88
 Espey .20 1.2 22 10 16.38 16.25 16.25-0.25 4.75 2.50 Excell-eg 110 2.75 2.50
 2.75+0.25

F G

3.88 1.25 FFP Mk dd 5 3.38 3.38 3.38 1.25 0.63 FFP 2 11 0.88 0.88
 0.88+0.0611.63 3.75 Fn Cnslt 1360 9.50 9.31 9.44-0.0615.00 9.88 Fabinds .40
 3.8 36 10 10.56 10.56 10.56-0.06 23.44 19.13 FallRivr .96 4.2 3010 22.88 22.88
 22.88-0.132.13 0.88 FarmTel 19 103 1.31 1.31 1.31 4.38 2.13 FAmHlt dd 10 2.50
 2.38 2.50+0.25 8.38 5.81 FtAust .87 e 6.5 q 97 6.50 6.44 6.50 6.56 4.06 FAusPr
 .54a 10 9 4.50 4.44 4.50+0.0611 48531.00 15.13 FtNatCp .56 3.5 10 16.00 15.75
 16.00+0.5016.25 9.94 FstfedA .40 f 2.7 1043 15.19 14.94 14.94+0.13

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6.25 3.75 Flanign .11 f 2.5 4 26 4.38 4.25 4.38+0.1312.00 0.25 Flightserv dd
 1844 1.06 0.94 0.9420.00 13.13 FlaPUtil 72 4.4 14 2 16.38 16.38 16.38 31.00
 19.75 Foodrm 11 2022.00 20.75 20.76-1.384.75 0.69 FrkTlcm 4580 0.94 0.75
 0.88+0.19 36.13 8.13 .20 0.6 90 669 36.00 32.50 35.13+2.13 4.00 3.06 Fdadm
 .16b4.3 10 95 3.75 3.50 3.75-0.136.00 2.75 Friendly 76 4.13 3.94 3.94-0.06
 12.50 8.25 Frische.32 2.8 11 106 11.69 11.50 11.504.50 1.00 FrontAdj .15 4.0

54 4 3.76 3.75 3.75+0.1 8.97 0.94 FrontInCm dd 536 1.63 1.25 1.25-0.19 4.13
 2.50 FunsRat a 1 10 3.00 3.00 3.00-0.0615.13 10.69 GA Fncl .72 5.1 11 9 14.06
 14.06 14.06-0.06 3.63 2.50 GBLCap n 21 2.75 2.63 2.63-0.25 9.00 2.00 GSE Sy
 dd 111 2.63 2.25 2.50+0.38 3.75 0.63 GTR Gp g 1411 1.06 0.94 1.00 6.25 2.50
 GWaxyFds 12 145 4.81 4.50 46933.0020.13 Garan 7.62 21.50 21.25 8.69 2.44
 GaylCn dd 601 2.88 2.69 2.75 10.00 3.38 GenStar n 132 8.94 8.81 8.885.63 3.25
 GnEmp 6 64 3.38 3.31 3.31-0.06 12.25 1.19 Ctrn gn dd 762 2.25 1.94 2.25+0.31
 17.911 11.63 GlcWatr dd 1 11.75 11.75 11.75 5.00 4.13 Globlinco .511 12.4 q 46
 4.75 4.69 4.69+0.06 27.50 7.75 GloblT g 462 9.95 9.70 9.95+0.10 2.00 0.50
 GloblTech 1490 1.25 1.00 1.06+0.13 2.13 0.38 GldStarR dd 1028 0.81 0.75
 0.812.00 0.25 GldFld 8644 0.88 0.75 0.8120.44 13.75 GolfTrst 1.76 12.4 12 67
 14.25 14.00 14.19-0.06 18.88 14.25 GonnRup 64 f 3.4 11 27 18.75 18 50 18
 75+0 38 5.13 4.00 GoumB .12f2.4 22 5.00 4 88 5. 00+0 25 12.75 6.00 OfahmnCp
 dd 103 12.50 11.76 11.76-0.75 4.00 0.31 Greenbri dd 2 0.75 0.75 0 75-0 06
 12.69 10.38 GrrvStCA .60 5.1 q 2 1 1.98 11.88 11 88-0 06 5.63 2.13 GreyWolf dd
 3547 5.50 5.19 5 50+0 25 16.63 11.75 GrovePrp.72 4.4 22 167 16.31 16.25 16.31
 -0.0

H I J

9.50 2.06 HMG 1.00 dd 89.06 8.94 9.06+0.25 12.69 6.77 HPSC 20 7.63 7.50
 7.63+0.25 8.00 4.50 Halifax 6 6 5.38 5.38 5.38 0.63 0.31-HallmF ec 10 1 0.69
 0.69 0.69+0.06 12.94 MyHillwood a 14 18 5.63 5.00 5.00-0.63 54.50 33.00
 HWIRlty 22 3 45.00 45.00 45.00-0.25 2.75 0.75 Halsey dd 860 1.06 1.00 1.00
 4.13 1.19 Hamptl dd315 1.44 1.38 1.38 4.88 3.13 HanovCap .48 110.5 dd 3 4.56
 4.56 4.56 3.88 0.68 HanvDir dd 2034 0.75 0.63 0.63-0.06 1.88 0.56 Harken dd
 41100.88 0.81 0.81 6.88 1.81 Harold dd 5 2.50 2.50 2.50+0.13 12.13 7.00
 Heating .20 a 2 8 10 35 7.13 7.13 7.13 2.88 1.75 HawAir dd 66 2.50 2.50 2.50-
 0.06 575 2 00 Headway 5 29 2.44 2.38 2.44+0.13 22.50 2.50 HltCrInt a dd 8 2.63
 2.50 2.50-0.06 1 63 0 31 HltPlanet dd 37 0.69 0.50 0.69 7.50 HeartldT dd
 78 5.31 4.38 4.75-0.56 6.75 2.50 Hearx dd 46 3.06 3.00 3.00 17.25 11.38
 HectorCm 723 14.00 13.63 13.88+0.38 19.00 5.25 Hemispx dd 734 6.44 6.00
 6.06-0.31 15.00 1.63 Hmisph wi 118 2.63 2.25 2.38-0.19 5.13 1.38 HiShearT 15
 23 1.50 1.44 1.50+0.06 15.38 9.25 HollyCp .68 5.3 6 68 13.00 12.88 8.84
 2.25 HlywdCas dd 1032 8.88 8.25 8.81+0.56 4.75 0.44 HmeSeu 3 20 0.50 0.50
 0.50 18.75 7.19 Hooperl a D3 0.3 32 983 11.88 11 13 11.69+0.66 7.44 1.00
 HcrizPhm dd 374 1.94 1 75 1.94+0.19 2.88 1.06 HostFdg cid 3 1.13 1 13 1.13
 5.00 0.19 Hotelwrks dd 23861.13 0.69 0.94+0.19 9.00 5.25 HovnEn 6 368 7.25
 7.13 7.19-0.06 14.00 4.50 ICH Cp 43 10 5.56 5.56 6.56-0.06 3.75 1.00 IGI dd
 169 1.06 1.00 1.00-0.06 2.44 1.38 ILX Read 7 212 1.94 1.94 3.50 2.00 IPI
 Inc 7 15 2.63 2.63 2.63 4.75 0.13 Party n dd 298 0.38 0.31 0.31 11.31 9.13
 iSKAstla .25 a 2.5 q 333 10.06 9.88 9.94-0.06 17.06 11.31 ShBelg .36 2.7 q 21
 13.50 13.25 13.25 20.31 18.75 GhBrazil n.37 a 1.9 q 26 19.88 19.75 19.75+0.56
 16.94 9.88 iShCamda 5.06 a 29.8 q 396 17.13 16.81 17.00+0.19 79.1974.38
 iShEMU jn q 3 76.25 75.88 76.25-0.25 29.94 22.44 iShFranoa 1.80 a 6.8 q 289
 26.69 26.25 26.50 26.13 18.13 iShGerm 2.53e 12.3 q 492 20.69 20.31
 20.56+0.06 14.56 10.63 iSh HK .34 a 2.5 q 375 13.50 13.31 13.50 +0.19 27.63
 20.63 iSNtaly q 316 22.50 22.38 22.38-0.50 16.56 13.00 iShJapan .56 a 4.0 q
 2202 14.00 13.88 13.94+0.13 22.5616.94 iShKor n q 13 18.76 18.63 18.75-1.06
 8.25 4.75 iShMalasia .05 a 0.8 q 274 6.00 5.94 5.94 20.81 11.88 iShMexim .42
 a 2.5 q 446 17.00 16.75 16.75+0.25 25.8821.88 iShNeth .23 a 1.0 q 75 23.94 23A
 23.63 9.63 6.38 iShSing .27 a 3.5 q 1229 7.75 7.56 7.69 29.75 24.13 iShSpWn

.95 a 3.9 q 42 24.50 24.19 24.31-0.06 30.50 117.50 iShilmedam 6.40 a 26.0 q 25
 24.63 24.38 24.63+11.69 16.81 13.88 iShSwitz .16al.0 q 24 15.81 15.75
 15.81+0.25 19.44 16.63 iShTaiwn n A a 5. 1 q 49 16.88 16.88 16.88+0.19 22 75
 17.81 iSh UK 132 a 7.2 q466 18.63 18.38 18.44+0.19 35.50 6.88 Idenfix dd 1901
 15.25 14.25 14.69+0.31 15.50 5.50AlrnagsWr n 1100 16.38 15.88 16.00+0.56
 6.25 1.25-IrrageW wt 713 7.00 6.44 6.63+0.38 7.00 4.56 ImpacC .50 7.8 dd 64
 6.44 6.25 6. +0.13 5.06 2.38 ImpacMtg .48 17.9 dd 839 2.75 2.63 2.69 26.38
 17.94 .mpOil g .78 320 25.31 24.81 24.81-025 B.63 0.88 mpSugar dd 294 1.21
 1.06 1.25+0.06 12.00 3.63 ImpIntSc n dd 54 9.25 8.88 8.88-0.13 10.25 2.00
 IncOpR .60 6.3 7 10 9.50 9.50 9.50-0.1 5A 0.75 IndlData dd35 0.94 0.88
 0.94+0.06 7.50 1.66 InSiteVis 74 2660 6.75 6.81 6.69+028 2.50 0.50 Integra 13
 1 1.06 1.06 1.06-0.06 2.88 0.50 IntgOrth dd 1201.38 1.25 1.38+0.13 13.75 5.88
 IntelliCk n dd 115 10.88 10.50 10.63-0.25 2.25 0.50 Intellicall dd 2683 1.38 1.25
 1.31+0.13 2.75 1.06 IntlGc ac 3179 1.25 1.25 1.25+0 13 37.63 29.00 IntelPoly n
 19 37.13 36.88 37.00-0.63 14.50 2.00 IntlgSys .52 a 9.1 4 49 6.88 5.63 5.69-0.13
 19.00 2.88 IntFnSv .50 3.9 1012 12.88 12.63 12.88+0.50 15.38 4.00 Intedott 10
 242 11.06 10.13 10.50-0.38 33.25 5.38 Intnnagn 39 917 18.38 17.3B 18.19+0.69
 3.88 0.56 IRIS dd43 2.13 2.13 2.13 106.94 72.25AlnetArch n .07 r 0.1 614
 107.31 103.94 106.81 +2.63 192.13 95.00 intntKrr n 3559 117.63 115.75
 116.75-0.88 109.94 37.38 InetInfra n 1291 62.88 60.56 62.50+2.06 10.88 5.00
 IntstGC dd 18 10.63 10.38 10.38-0.13 18.25 2.38 Invemeas rc 2842 18.44 17.88
 18.44+0.38 7.13 2.13 Iomed dd 368 3.75 3.38 3.50-0.13 82.75 70.47 iShFnSec n
 .18p q 30 83.92 82.41 83.75+2.06 81.75 54.88 iShD.Jnet n q 266 80.31 79.00
 80.31+1.38 137.75 99.50 iShDJTec n q 18 137.13 134.91 136.81 +2.52 63.88
 51.38 iShDJTel n.11 p q 92 54.53 52.50 64.06+0.50 81.28 72 13 81.78 81.45
 81.50+0.86 92.33 78.14 iDOG n .03 p q 62 91.00 90.06 91.00+1.63 58.62 54.11
 iOVn .07p q 35 58.13 58.00 58.00+0.58 109.19 90.56 iShRs n A p q 756 108.31
 106.81 107.50+1.06 83.89 75.28 iShRs n.06 p q 25 84.23 83.63 84.17+1.08
 152.73 136.66 .12 p q 6070 153.05 150.88 152.23+1.83 94.25 80.97 iShSPB&G
 n .02p q 155 92.22 91.11 91.66+0.97 63.33 58.38 I iShSPBaV n .07p q 1263
 63.59 63.06 63.11+0.47 107.52 91 109.09 107.98 108.89+1.52

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iShCCyc n q 3 59.69 59.50 59.69-0.41 146.44 127 iShREst n.63p q 5 73.47
 73.28 73.47+0.47 64.25 56.81 iShInds n .02p q 1 63.91 63.91 63.91+0.31 68.69
 61.94 iShHlter n q 55 64.47 63.53 64.09+0.84 94.91 80.13 iShFnSv n .08 p q 9
 94.88 94.63 94.88+1.05 53.84 45.38 iShEngy n q 6 52.91 52.38 52.75+0.31
 42.5940.13 iShNCyc n .04 p q 2 40.69 40.69 40.69-0.38 35.75 33.59 iShBasM
 n.03p q 1 34.80 34.80 34.80+0.06 71.38 65 66.22 60.25 n .05 p q 10 66.81 66.81
 66.81+0.59 79.50 74.61 Ofu(N) n q 107 79.09 78.69 79.06+0.56 71.84 66.94
 iShSCBaV n q 6 72.52 72.52 72.52+0.67 87.86 77.69 iShSCBaG n 24 89.56
 88.44 89.00+1.14 52.98 1025 IvaxCp 2 1 35.00 33.00 34.63+2.25 10.00 0.63 JCC
 Hid 264 1.44 1.19 1.38+44.50 20 46.25 46.25 46.25 + 1.75 19.88 7.19 JWenes
 s 11 3269 14.94 13.19 14.118+11 81 4.25 1.69 Jaclyn 38 134 3.56 3.13
 3.44+044 6.00 1.08 Jinpw 72 2.25 2.25 2.7 13 3.31 JOHamm dd 47 7.00 6.94
 694+0.06

K L M

8.75 5.50 KBKCap28 .95 12.9 1 7.38 7.38 7.38+0.13 5 00 0.94 KFX Inc dd
 266 2.88 2.63 2.69-0.06 28.00 17.63 KankakB .48 2.2 14 9 22.25 22.25 22.25-
 0.13 35.00 16.75 Keane 41 1969 17.50 17.13 17.31-0.19 11 94 9.75 KY FstB .50

4.8 13 5 10.38 10.38 10.38-0.06 16.50 12.38 KeysProp 1.24 f 9.9 18 39 1 2.50
 12.44 12.50+0.06 2.13 0.94 Kinark dd 58 1.13 1.13 1.13 6.13 0.75 KrauseF dd
 95 1.25 1.06 1.1 + 0.8 2.38 1.13 Kmg 3 1136 1.31 1.13 1 R 15.50 8.00 LOM Int
 n.50e q 117 9.75 9.44 9.76+0. i6 3.50 1.00 Laaarg 24 165 2.69 2.63 2.69+0 1 9
 4.63 1.06 LaidwG n 66 1.44 1.38 1.44+0 19 7.25 3.50 Lancer dd 1 4.00 4.00 4.00
 27.38 14.75 Landaur 1.40 7.6 13 107 18.38 17.63 18.38+0.38 4.00 1.13
 LaserTech dd 34 1.75 1.69 1.75+0.13 9.75 6.00 LazKap 63 144 6.31 6.19
 6.25+0.06 1.69 0.56 LeathFac. 8 89 1.25 1.13 1.19+0.19 96.88 91.00 LehCSC
 .001 3.33 3.4 3 96.63 96.63 96.63+0.38 7.25 3.50 LifePoint n 380 4.75 4.63
 4.69+0.13 13.31 9.13 UIVern .32 2.9 14 77 11.13 11.00 11.13+0.13 5.00 1.50
 LionsGt g 772 2.75 2.69 2.75+0.06 50.00 18.88 LynchCp 8 1 46.00 46.00
 46.00+1.00 131.00 42.00 Lynchint n 49 3 97.50 97.00 97.00+1.50 2.44 0.38 MAI
 Sys dd193 0.44 0.44 0.44 1.44 0.63 MC Shp .10 14.5 dd x6 0.75 0.69 0.69 11.50
 7.38 MCB Fin n .04 0.5 7 20 8.31 8.13 8.19+0.06 7.63 2.38AMagnHunt cc 2168
 7.88 7.3B 7.75+0.31 1.94 0.19AMa H wt 666 2.00 1.81 772 96.13 94.81 95.50
 10.00 4.75 MarkWst 12 5 9.13 9.13 9.13+0.13 3.50 1.00 Madton 8 52 1.50 1.38
 1.50+0.13 13.56 10.94 MassHE .76 5.9 q13 12.81 12.81 12.81-0.13 16.25 3.75
 Malec Cp .20 a 1.6 16 210 12.13 10.63 12.13+1.66 23.813 14.00 Mauil-nd 35 10
 23.75 23.75 23.75-0.13 4.25 1.88 MamPtr 43 3.69 3.56 3.56 57.63 17.38 Maxam
 dd 29 21.56 21.31 21.44 -3.63 1.88 MayusJW 7 1133 3.50 3.19 3.5 4.13 McRae
 A .36 7.0 10 2 5.13 5.13 5.13-0.13 4300 15.88 Meas Spcl 30 108 38.94 38.38
 38.94+013 55.75 46.75 Media .64 1.2 17 174 51.80 50.90 51.50+0.60 18.25 7.50
 MedAdvS dd 182 10.31 10.00 10.13-0.13 5.94 3.50 Medium4 n 11 3.75 3.63
 3.69-0.06 5.00 1.06 MedixRs n 1604 2.19 2.00 2.06 13.50 7.00 Medtox 26 80
 11.88 11.38 11.50+0.13 4.38 2.50 Memry n41 2.56 2.50 2.50 -0.06 23.50 14.75
 MrchGp .40 2.3 8 3 17.38 17.38 17.38-0.13 9.63 4.63 MercAjr 16 142 7.13 6.75
 7.00 2.88 1.75 MerftgH n 92 1.75 1.75 1.75-0.19 10.06 9.75 ML Bio07 n 57 9.81
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 8.19 8.13 8.19.12.81 10.06 10 12.69 12.69 12.69+0.19 10.00 8.06 MI-En8-06 89
 9.94 9.81 9.81-0.06 16.13 12.63 MI-EurO2 20 15.94 15.94 15.9 11.00 9.00 MI-
 EurO6 35 10.19 10.19 10.19 10.13 8.63 MI-GlobO4 41 9.19 9.19 9.19+0.25
 10.13 8.63 MI-GthO6 45 9.94 9.88 9.94-0.06 12.25 9.63 ML Hit01 32 11.94 11.88
 11.94-0.06 10.00 8.00 MLInetO7 n 83 8.88 8.88 8.88-0.06 11.69 8.25 MLM11 06
 129 9.88 9.63 9.63-0.25 10.13 9.69 MLNDX07 n 203 9.94 9.88 9.88+0.06 10.25
 8.81 MLNik02 51 9.19 9.19 1175 9.38 ML Nik05 67 10.13 10.00 10.06-0.06
 10.00 7.56 MI-NikO7 n 45 8.00 8.00 8.00 10.06 8.13 MI-NikO6 56 8.88 8.75 8.75
 12.38 8.50 MLRusO4 145 10.88 10.69 10.75+0.13 11.13 8.38 MI-RusO6 23 9.75
 975 9.75 12.13 10.25 MLSP605 104 12.06 12.06 12.06+0.13 10.25 8.75 MLSP3-
 06 53 10.06 10.06 10.06 - 9.144 8.56 MLSP706 40 9.75 9.69 9.69-0.06 5.88
 12.25 ML TTYId 25 14.06 14.06 14.06-0.06 838 5.25 Merrimac dd 64 14.75 13.75
 13.88+0.13 10.25 2.88 Metromda dd 727 4.06 3.81 3.94 3.75 1.81 MichAnt 9
 1519 2.00 1.88 1.88-0 6 36.26 22.13 MidABc .92 3.5 12 28 26.00 25.56 26.00
 +.44 21.00 13.88 MidestE .28 1.5 1358 18.63 18.31 18.63+0.44 10.38 7.75
 MidsthB .20 2.4 9 16 8.25 8.00 8.19+0.19 6.00 0.69 MilestnSci dd 87 2.63 2.50
 2.56 ZO.W 15.01 mmoSet a A 2.3 1211 20.50 19.63 20.50 +1.38 14.00 11.50
 MinnMul 80 6.1 q 30 13.13 13.00 13.13-0.06 12.38 6.88-MissnW .68 f 5.3 1151
 12.75 12.19 12.75+0.56 34.50 14.75 MoogA 11 22 32.50 32.31 32.50-0.13 13.06
 5.13 MMed 77 6 6.94 6.88 6.94-0.06 3.88 1.88 MorgnF dd 32 2.00 1.94
 2.00+0.06 8.75 6.25 MSCSCOOI .39 4.9 737 8.13 7.75 8.00 2B.75 n 40 29.25
 28.13 28.75+0.25 15.13 11.56 MunFin .47 5.5 8.50 8.25 8.50+0.25 15.25 11.13

MunihFL5 .81 6.1 q 43 13.50 13.25 13.38+0.13 15.81 11.00 MunhM12 n .87 6.4
 q 104 13.50 13.25 13.50+0 25 1513 1081 MunihNJ4 .74 5.8 q 112 1100 12.69
 12.69-0 15.13 1 1.25 M.NhNY4.83 6.4 q92 13.25 13.00 13.06+0 06 8.81 7.06
 Munvst .53 6.4 q 1790 8.25 8.13 8.25+0 06 1294 9.88 MunyAZ .68 5.7 38 11.88
 11.81 1 1.88+006 19.50 9.75 Mysmind .24 b 1.7 609 14.38 12.69 1 4.00+ 1 56
 18.13 0.50 Myweb n 2399 1.75 0.81 1.25+0.50

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21.50 18.63 NBC Cap n 1.41 e 7.4 10 63 19.00 18.75 19-00+0.135.50 0.75
 NTN wt 1 2.00 2.00 2.00-0.137.75 1.13 NTNCom dd 25593.13 2.94 3.00-0.13

52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

74.25 38.00 NVA 7 202 73.50 71.25 73.50+2.13 7.06 4.19 NZ Corp 6 13 4.63
 4.56 456+0.06 49.88 19.75 Nabors cc 7174 48.00 47.06 47.56- 13 120.50 57.38
 NasdlOOT s q 155799 101.88 99.56 101.63+2.63 15.38 12.63 NBcsTX 21 4 13.50
 13.50 13.509.75 6.69 NatBev 10 7 7.00 7.00 7.00 10.63 6.38 NatHRty 1.33 17.7
 8 2404 7.50 7.50 750+0.13 7.00 3.38 Natltcre 68 4.00 3.75 3.75-0.25 4.06 0.88
 NStand dd 23 0.94 0.94 0 4.56 1.25 Nematm n 17 221 1.63 1.50 1 0.13 3.75 1.31
 Newcor old 26 2.44 2.38 2.38-0.13 19.19 9 ANordicAm 1.82e9.5 1211 19.44
 19.00 19.13+0.389V 7.00 Norestlil .25 2.7 8 10 9.25 9.25 9.25 +0.13 12.00 8.75-
 NePA Fn .32 f 2.6 15 55 12.63 12.13 12 50 +0.50 9.63 5.25 NthnTch .15 1.8 11
 5 8.13 8.06 8 1.31 2.38 3.38 Novavx dd 1122 9.26 8.80 9.19 +0.2 56.88 1.50
 Nator cid 703 2.38 2.19 2.25-0 06 4.56 2.81 Numac 82 3.63 3.56 3.56 13.50
 11.75 NCAPI .77 5.8 q 10 1 3.31 13.19 13.31 15.50 12.06 NGAPI .80 5.6 q 3
 14.25 14.19 14.19 14.19 12.69 NMOPI .74 5.6 q 2 13.31 13.31 13.31 4.00 1.00
 OTR Ex dd40 1.00 1.00 1.00-0.1 3.40 .75 2.75 On2.corn dd 14.52 3.60 3.35 3.48
 +0.08 14.50 10.63 OneUbt 1.20 10.8 7 15 11.13 11.13 11.13 11.63 4.25 OpinRsh
 9 236 6.25 5.94 5.94-0.19 9.50 1.25 Opticare n 21 51 1.3B 1.25 1.25 -0.13 22.38
 6.56 Organgn dd 1567 16.50 15.81 16.25+0.29 2.31 1.25 OrleansH 3 63 2.19
 2.13 2.13 13.00 0.44 Osage dd 1874 1.38 1.25 1.38+0.13 7.50 1.38 Oshmn 4 79
 5.56 5.50 5.5027.44 22.44 OxfordTE 2.16 8.4 q 42 26.25 25.81 25.81 18.25 8.63
 PAB Bk .44 f 3.9 13 22 11.19 10.63 11.19+0.69 4.63 1.13 PLC Sys dd 244 1.25
 1.19 1.19 7.50 4.38 PUVI 21 47 6.44 6.31 6.44 10.38 7.75 PMC 1.00 a 10.3 9 88
 9.88 9.75 9.75-0.13 14.19 9.38 PMC CT 1.84 17.7 7 33 10.44 10.38 10.38 27.13
 19.88 PS BusPk 1.00 3.8 16 207 26.56 26.44 26.50+0.06 7.13 2.75 PYR En n 280
 5.00 4.81 4.88-0.06 14.13 11.31 Pacholder 1.68 13.2 q 188 12.75 12.56
 12.69+0.19 12.63 7.25 PaeGate .60 4.8 27 9 12.63 12.63 12.63+0.25 5.13 2.38
 Packice dd 1.42 3 .44 3 9.75 2.25 Palatin 1010 6.50 6 1 3 6.50 +0.1 .13 4.63
 ParagonTc .07 1.1 82 18 6.56 6.50 6.56+0.19 116.00 77.50 ParkNatl 2.60 2.9 19
 46 90.50 90.13 90.38-0.06 17.25 5.98 PaxisriC dd 1404 13.75 12.63 13.75+0.76
 7.25 2.50 PeacsA g 61 3.31 3.13 3 .31+0.19 11.311 5.50 PeskTrend 1.42 18.9 165
 7.81 7.38 7.50-0.38 4.88 0.50 PendPt g old 24 3.13 3.06 3.06 17.75 6.88 Pennaco
 855 15.75 14.88 15.75+0.63 5.88 2.63 PeFiniC 2 113 4.44 4.31 4.38+0.06 8.63
 5.00APetrocp 18 114 9.25 8.75 9.13+0.63 107.19 72.06 PhmKTr n 1.12 r 1.2 300
 96.26 94.56 94.56-0.06 9.25 2.13 Photoelctr dd 357 5.50 4.75 5.13-0.13 9.75
 7.63 PincleB .40 4.8 8.10 8.31 8.19 8.31+0.19 7.81 6.44 PitWVa .56 8.3 13 18
 6.76 6.75 675 32.63 18.13 PittDsM .80 2.5 9 194 32.25 31.38 32.06-0.5620.00
 9.06 PlnRsc 17195 17.88 17.50 17.75 +0.068.38 2.50 PlstcSrg n 27 3.19 3.00
 3.19+0.06 5.13 3.25 Polyajr gn 6 10 3.44 3.44 3.44+0.06 1.56 0.38 Polyph 7 285
 1.00 0.94 0.94 3.75 1.56 Polyvisn 7 2.31 2.19 2.19 5.00 0.63 PortSys dd 92 1.00
 0.94 1.00 12.50 7.50.PremBc n .61 t 12 16 7.38 7.25 7.25-0.2526.06 10.00

PremNfl .60 b 3.0 123 20.25 20.19 20.25 7.25 5.00 PresR B .64 11.4 22 70 5.63
 5.50 5.63 +0.25 28.00 12.38 PrizeEn n 37 21.88 21.50 21.752.13 0.44 PdzeE wt
 5 1.38 1.38 1.38+0.13 5.25 2.13 Probex n 65 2.44 2.31 2.44 21.63 3.25 PrfBcp
 .10 1.4 dd 13 7.31 7.31 731-0.06 0.81 0.13 Prolong dd 2 0.19 0.19 0.19 11.50
 6.50 Prvwor.16 2.3 11 72 7.25 7 00 55.81 4.13 PsycCp A 3.4 4792 4.75 4.70 -0.0
 4.1 5.13 12.13 PutnCA .87a5.8 q 70 14.94 1 4.69 14.94+0.06 12.56 10.00
 PIGMT3 .74 6.7 q17 11.13 1 1.06 11.13+0.0613.25 10.88 PutNY .81 6.2 q 3 13.13
 13.00 13.00+0.06 11.50 0.75 OC Opfics dd 34 2.25 2.00 2.13-0.13 5.44 1.00
 Questcor 1373 1.69 1.56 1.569.25 3.31 QkslvRs 16 169 8.44 8.25 8.31-0.06

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7.94 3.13 Radiologix 8 511 6.06 5.88 6.00+0 13 10.25 4.75 RamooE dd 70
 6.50 6.25 6.38+0 06 9.00 0.88 Rampart n 2 1.13 1.00 1.13+0.06 1.75 0.06
 Ramprt wt 5 0.06 0.06 0.06-0.01 6.25 2.63 RateXch n 295 5.69 5.44 5.69-0.06
 5.75 3.00 Retac 4 7 3.44 3.44 3.44-0.06 23.25 15.25 RegalBel .48 2.8 9 413 17.28
 17.10 17.25+0.35 107.50 108.06 105.19 107.13 +2.50 4.25 1.06 Rentech n 3968
 2.06 1.75 2.00+0.31 12.19 9.94 ReaAsst 2.04 17.4 6 109 11.94 11.75 11.75+0.13
 3.63 0.94 Reunion dd 20 2.00 2.00 11.38 0.69 RemEnv 74 104 7.06 6.69
 6.69-0.19 29.00 10.63 RicaFds 47 124 16.00 15.50 15.88-0.13 2.63 1.00 Richmt
 gn 77 1.31 1.19 1.25+0.06 21.50 12.69 Richton 84 18.75 18.63 18.63 5.38 2.38
 Riddell dd 40 4.88 4.56 4.88+0.19 8.13 188 Riviera dd 2 7.25 7.25 7.25-0.13 4.75
 2.50 RivieraT At 12 13 3.06 2.94 3.06 7.88 6.56 RobtsRlty .54 a 7.1 32 7.63 7.56
 7.56-0.19 2.56 0.94 Rotonic 9 192 1.19 1.06 1.13+0.06 4.00 2.13 Rottlund 3 43
 3.63 3.50 3.50+0.13 26.1320.75 SAL Trst n 2.44 11.2 20 21.88 21.75
 21.88+0.25122.00 80.50 SJW 2.46 2.1 2616 119.63 119.00 119.50 +0.50 14.88
 5.00 SVI Hld dd 529 5.13 5.06 5.13-0.06 24.38 18.50 SY Bcp .40 1.9 15 43 21.38
 21.13 21.13-0.13 25.00 16.50 SagaCom a 42 8 20.63 20.50 20.60-0.06 12.25
 9.38 SalNetlxO6 16 11.13 10.94 10.94+0.06 18.13 15.88 SalSPoS 63 17.19 17.19
 17.19 4.50 2.75 Scheib dd 127 3.38 3.25 3.38+0.13 5.75 2.50 SchuffSt 3 8 3.25
 3.19 325 22.38 10.00-ScrippsF n .25 1.1 34287 22.75 22.00 22.69 +02 61.00
 150.00 SbdCp. 1.00 0.5 25 195.00 193.00 195.00+2.00 5.63 1.50 SecurAsc dd
 36 2.63 2.50 2 63 7.00 5.50 SecCapCp 13 6 6.00 5.94 6 00 7.63 4.25 Selas .18
 3.2 7 314 5.81 5.19 5.63+0.56105.75 71.44 SerniHTr n.5529 99.63 96.63
 98.69+1.884.25 1 50 SensorySci dd 368 2.63 2.44 2.50 5.19 2.00 Seracare dd
 188 3.19 2.94 3.13+0.13 3.38 0.94 SevenSeas dd 41533.13 2.50 2.88-0.257.94
 2.06 ShefidPhrn dd 286 5.00 4.69 5.00 3.50 1.38 ShenvdB 1054 1.75 1.69
 1.75.50 5.63 Sifco .20 3.0 15 19 6.75 6.63 6.75+0 25956 8.25 SmtBln .55 6.0 q
 274 9.13 9.00 9.13+0.1316.75 9.81 SalORCIL n .31 p 37 10.56 10.38 10.56+0.25
 4.56 0.69 Sonicprt n dd 566 0.76 0.63 0.69 5.50 2.75 SonusC g 3 3.63 3.50 3.50-
 0.1325.50 21.75 2.09 8.5 6 24.50 24.50 24.50 18.75 12.00 SwGA Fin.52 3.3 11
 20 15.63 15.50 15.63+0.13 12.00 1.75 Spatieff dd 915 3.04 2.44 2.81+0.44 4.41
 1.50 SpWadoro 24 959 2.44 1.63 2. +0.75 6.13 2.75 SportsClb dd 5 3.25 3.25
 3.25+0.061.75 0.75 Stage 2920 0.88 0.88 0.88-0.06

52-Week Yld Sales

High Low Stock Div % P/E 100s High Low Last Chg

155.75 123.44 1.50 cc 48.49 153.09 150.91 152.34+2.00 98.69 68.94ASP
 Mid 4638100.25 98.75 99.75+1.25 28.00 19.47 SP Bas .38el.9 q 132 20.38 19.91
 20.27+0.22 32.94 25.33 SP CnSv q 37 30.44 30.13 30.16-0.19 25.66 18.34 SP
 CnSt .29 a 1.2 q 390 24.16 23.95 24.02+0.05 31.94 23.89 SP CyTr q 151 25.19
 24.72 24.92-0.36 33.38 24.63 SP Ency A a 1.4 q 785 32.63 3227 32.38-0.13 2823
 19 47ASP Fncl .31 a 1.1 q 4369 28.63 27.72 28.47+0.72 31.94 24.91 SP Inds .34e

1.1 q 317 31.7531.31 31.56+0.23 65.44 38.47 SP Tech q 1845 56.66 55.69
 56.53+1.09 30.39 23.38 SP Util .97 a 3.4 q 60 29.03 28.69 28.69+0.16 14
 StdAuto 726 7.25 7.00 7.25+0.25 24.75 1.31 StavElec. .26 p 146 17.25 16.44
 16.69+0.63 5.38 3.38 Stephan .08 2.1 7 50 3.88 3.88 3.88 7.50 6.38 SWW 6.69
 6.69 6.69+0.06 50.81 19.34 StihwtrM 26 3018 34.38 33.50 34.00-0.50 6.00 0.75
 StnehvnR .44 16.8 66 47 2.63 2.50 2.63 17.94 0.76 StrgCuip dd 1213 13.63
 112.00 13.44+1.31 3.63 0 .56 StratCp old 76 1.31 1.19 1.25 5.00 0.88 Stratesec
 42 485 2.63 2.3B 2.50+0.13 7.75 2.01 Suneir 23 6 3.00 3.00 3.00+0.13 12M 7.50
 SuprUnih .54 7.1 7 148 7.75 7.63 7.63-0.13 8.13 4.25 Suprmind .69 t 6 141 4.75
 4.75 4.75+0.19 31.00 1 1.80ASybron cc 36.00 34.36 34.44+3A9 3.00 1.88
 Sympos n 1155 2.50 2.00 2.24+0.24

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7 75 2.75 TabPrd .20 4.7 3 205 4.38 3.63 4.25+0.25 6.50 3.75 Tag-it 19 2
 4.69 4.63 4.69 10.38 6.00 TakeToA n 2 7.69 7.69 7.69+0.06 10.25 14.91 10.31
 10.06 10.31+0.19 3.19 1.50 Team 17 11 3.00 2.88 3.00+0.06 16.00 10.63 Teche
 .50 3.8 9 16 13.13 13.13 13.13 -0.26 3.06 1.00 TechFlv n 36 285 1.88 1.75 1.81-
 0.06 92.6363.00 TelcHTr n .53 r 0.8 1234 67.63 66.81 66.88+0.56 137.00 68.75
 TelDta .50 0.4 72 1443 116.44 115.94 116.00+0.06 8 44 0.38 Teletch old 39 3.00
 2.94 3.00+0.13 2.38 0.75 Toners 12 6 0.94 0.88 0.94 12.88 6.75 Tengsoo n dd
 109 8.63 8.50 8.50-0.13 6.25 0.81 Terremark dd 1241 3.44 3.25 3.31-0.25 23.75
 13.75 TexarkF .68 3.0 2 22.50 22.50 22.50-0.25 23.75 3.50 TexBiotch dd 1924
 17.63 17.00 17.63+0.56 15.00 0.25 TexBi wt 115 9.50 9.00 9.25+0.25 4.63 2.75
 Thack dd 17 3.00 2.88 3.00+0.13 15.94 5.38 ThCardio 39 165 9.44 9.13
 9.31+0.19 12.44 9.75 ThrFibr cc 10 12.00 12.00 12.00 1.94 0.50 ThrFibr rt 7
 0.69 0.63 0.69-0.06 8.25 2.81 ThmFib 17 908 4.69 4.00 4.13-0.50 9.25 4.50
 ThrmTer cc 11259.00 9.00 9.00 5.38 0.75 Thrmn n dd 96 0.81 0.75 0.75-0.13
 5.13 4.38 ThouTrls 8 12 4.75 4.75 4.75 15.81 5.75 3Dshopg dd 634 26 7.36
 8.13+0.81 3.50 0.63 3Dshop wt 41 0.75 0.75 0.75+0.13 1 0.06 8.63 TWM05 n 13
 9.44 9.44 1 44 10.38 9.38 TierSPO6 n 45 9.56 9.66 1.56 10.13 9.69 TierTel05 n
 75 9.69 9.69 9.69 4.25 1.00 Tippery 94 164 3.75 3.50 3.75+0.13 63.00 6.75
 TftwPhm 253 46.94 44.94 46.94 +2.26 9.63 7.50 Todhuntr 8 8 7.50 7.50 7.50
 5.00 1.56 Tofutfi 18 18 2.00 2.00 2.00+0.06 33.00 22.13 Tompkins 1.08 4.2 12
 15 25.76 25.50 25.75+0.50 12.19 1.50 TownPgs dd 82 1.88 1.63 1.88+0.25 4.25
 1.81 TWA dd 22462.13 2.00 2.06 5.50 0.69 TransFncl dd 1115 0.69 0.63 0.69
 16.25 4.25 Transmont dd 329 4.75 4.38 4144-0.19 3.26 1.19 TvAdHlth dd 116
 2.06 1.88 2.00-0.13 5.19 0.88 TreMed dd 76 1.00 0.94 0.94-0.06 8.00 3.00
 TrioTch 22 62 5.88 5.50 5.75+0.25 17.13 10.31 TubMex .44 a 2.9 7 2579 15.06
 14.63 15.06+0.196.75 5.75 Tutogen n 43 6.13 5.94 5.94+0.0612.75 10.00 Tues
 1.40 m 12.0 q 4 11.63 11.63 11.63-0.1310.25 4.25 US Uq dd 264 4.56 4.38 4.38-
 0.06 45.25 14.75 UTIEng cc 1256 37.38 37.00 37.25-0.317.00 2.44 Ubrandit n
 448 3.38 3.06 3.13 3.00 0.81 Unapix dd 1992 0.88 0.63 0.69-0.254.25 0.69
 UniMrt dd 21 2.06 1.94 2.06+0.13 11.75 3.13 UniqMbl dd 196 8.13 7.94
 8.13+0.13 5.94 3.00 UGrdn .07 1.5 13 28 5.00 4.63 4.63-0.389.38 5.63 UMobH
 .76 f 8.4 1328 9.25 9.06 9.06-0.19125.75 52.94 US Cell 20567 74.19 72.75
 73.56+0.442.69 0.50 USExpinc dd 16 1.88 1.81 1.81 38.56 23.25 UNITIL 1.3B
 4.8 18 51 29.25 28.25 29.00+0.63 11.00 1.19 UsurfAm n dd 499 1.38 1.25
 1.31+0.06105.00 87.19AUtl HTr n .72 0.7 166 105.25 103.25 104.75+1.50

V W X Y Z

4.19 0.63 VDC Cm dd 420 1.00 0.81 0.94-0.06 24.75 1.88 VSI Hold 27 228
 3.88 3.50 3.75+0.25 6.00 3.00 ValNalGaa 11 33 4.56 4.44 4.56 24.88 13.00

VallyRs .75 3.0 2850 24.75 24.75 24.75 12.25 10. VKCad .49 5.4 q21 9.00 9.00
 9.00 +0.06 12.75 10.69 VKFLO .73 6.0 q 22 12.19 12.19 12.19-0.06 14.44 12.31
 VKMAV .83 5.8 q 3 14.31 14.19 14.31 13.56 11.56 VKOHV .77 5.9 q 6 13.06
 12.94 13.06 1 1.BB 10.00 VKSelS .72 6.5 q 78 11.13 11.00 11.13+0.6 13.13 3.13
 Vasogen n 314 8.19 7.81 7.88+0.19 4.38 2.38 VermontP 15 127 3.69 3.44
 3.69+0.13 3.00 1.50 Versw 11 132 .2001.94 2.00 8.13 2.60 Vialog dd 1383 .94
 7.00 7.88+0.75 8.38 2.94 Vicon 8 17 3.63 3.50 3.50 6.94 1.63 VideoSvcs dd 335
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 b 25.40 +1.3+15.7 Value b 12.68 +0.8+ 5.3 MAS Inst Bal 13.68 +0.6+ 5.4 Equity
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 MuniBdA rn 10.36 +0.1 + 7.7

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SelectBdA rn 9.14 +0.1 + 4.4 Masellutual Inst Bals 13.67 +0.1 + 3.2 BalY
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 ShTmBdS 10.42 +0.2+ 4.5 SmCapVaS 15.32 +0.7+14.8 SmCpGrEqS 16.89 +1.4+
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 +1.8+41.9 IntlEq 1 11.23 - 7.0 IntlIdx p 13.75 -0.4- 9.3 IntrntStr 1 811 +2.5 NA
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 CAInsMuni m 10.16 +0.2+ 9.0 CAMuniBd m 11.26 +0.2+ 8.7 CTMuniBd m 10.33
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 +0.4+ 4.0 DwCapMkt m 12.76 -9.1 DiscEq m 10.92 +0.8+ 9.1 Dragon m 10.29 -
 0.11 -18.4 EuroFund m 12.53 -0.2 -3.0 FLMuniBd m 9.81 +0.1 + 6.3 Focus2O m
 10.56 +3.3 NA FundGro m 28.06 +0.9+13.9 GIFinSvc m 11.75 +1.4+18.8 GlobAlc
 m 14.29 +0.3+ 4.9 GlobBdIv m 7.93 - 4.1 GlobGro m 17.75 +1.2+ 3.3 GlobSm m
 2153 +2.3+21.2 GlobTach m 2.12 +3.0+1.97 GlobVal m 15.39 + 1.7 + 8.6 Growth
 m 27.31 +2.0+ 9.1 Health m 5.77 +1.8+40.9 IntlEci m 11.09 77 IntrntStr m 8.07
 LatinAm m 16.04 + 1.1 + 5.7 MAMuniBd m 10.29 +0.2+ 7.4 MIMuniBd m 9.65
 +0.2+ 7.2 MNMuniBd m 10.44 +0.1 + 6.9 MdCapVal m 14.68 +0.9+ 9.6 MuniIns
 m 7.50 +0.1 + 7.1 MuniInt m 10.07 +0.1 + 6.0 WNW m 9.90 + 2.9 MuniNatI m
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 OHMuniBd m 10.24 +0.2+ 5.9 PAMuniBd m 10.65 +0.2+ 7.0 Pacific m 27.00 -0.2-
 13.2 Phoenix m 14.01 +0.7 + 2.0 PremGr m 9.87 +2.3 NA STGloInc m 7.72 + 3.7
 SpecVal m 20.93 +0.2+21.1 StratDiv m 13.61 +0.4+ 4.2 TXMuniBd m 9.83 +0.1
 + 6.7 US Hi Yld m 7.91 -3.5 USGovMort m 9.44 +0.3+ 5.0 UtitTele m 12.41 +1.0
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 7.5 Pacific m 26.49 -0.2-132 PrernGr m 9.87 +2.3 SpecVal m 20.63 + 0.1 +21.1
 US Hi Yld m 7.91 -3.4 USGovMort m 9.44 +0.3+ 5.0 Merrill Lynch D AggrBddx bp
 10.03 +0.3 + 6.0 BatCap m 32.36 +0.9+ 7.2 BasicVal m 36.02 +0.6+ 3.8
 CAMuniBd m 11.26 +0.3+ 8.9 CorflInc m 6.17 - 0.2 Corint m 10.90 +0.4+ 4.0
 CodvGrd m 10.65 +0.4+ 4.3 Dragon m 10.68 -0.7-17.9 EuroIund m 14.43 -0.3 -
 2.5 FundlGro m 29.63 +0.9+14.5 GlobAlc m 14.54 +0.3+ 5.5 GlobGro m 17.95
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 + 3.1 MuniNatI m 9.91 +0.2+ 7.8 NYMuniBd m 10.63 +0.2+ 8.6 Pacific m 28.84 -
 0.2-12.8 Phoenix m 14.69 +0.8+ 2.5 PremGr m 9.90 +2.2 NA S&P50OIctK b 18.66
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13.58 +0.4+ 4.7 US Hi Yld m 7.91 -3.3 USGwMort m 9.44 +0.3+ 5.4 MOMOpenF
 b 24.49 +3.6+ 3.0 Metropolitan West LowDurBd b 9.86 +0.1 + 3.9 LowDurBdl
 9.87 +0.2 NA TotRetBdl 10.00 +0.2 NA TotRtBd b 10.00 +0.2 + 5.5 Midas Funds
 Midas m 0.93 +1.1 -31.6 SpecEq m 24.57 +0.9- 7.5 Monetta 25.44 +2.0+12.0
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PIAToRtBd 18.98 -0.2+ 5.4 Montgomery BalR d 16.77 +0.8+ 5.4 EmgGrowR
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 GlobLgShR m 32.75 +1.3+ 5.2 GlobOppR d 21.90 +1.4-11.2 GrowthR d 22.44 +
 1.1 + 4.6 InstErng 46.71 +0.3- 6.5 InstnlGr d 11.13 +0.8-11.7 IntlGrowA d 20.01
 +0.9 - 1 4.6 SelFiftyR d 22.89 +1.0- 6.2 ShOuGovbq 9.94 +0.1 + 4.4 SmCap R d
 23.25 +1.7 - 1.0 MominterA rn 13.29 +1.5-19.4 MoKsSoCap m 28.91 +1.2+ 3.4
 Morg Stan Dean Wit A 21stCent rn 9.27 +1.9 NA AggrEq rn 16.71 +1.8+ 7.5
 AmerOpp rn 43.69 +1.7 + 2.0 CpEdg m 13.66 -0.3+ 0.5 DevGrow m 41.35 +1.9-
 3.7 DNGrow rn 53.08 +0.4- 2.6 EurGrow rn 21.45 +0.6- 2.2 GlobDKCr rn 11.62
 -0.3- 6.3 HiYldSec rn 4.35 +0.5- 9.7 Info rn 35.85 +2.3+22.2 Intl rn 10.99 -0.3-
 9.1 MidCpEq m 45.16 +2.7+ 8.2 SP500Idx m 16.19 +1.0+ 36 SmCapGr rn 53.28
 +2.4+ 7.9 Slrategi rn 21.78 + 1.1 + 6.0 USGovSec rn 8.70 +0.2+ 6.1 Morg Stan
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 rn 12.33 +0.2+ 8.6 CapGrow rn 16.15 + 1.1 + 8.1 CornpEdg rn 13.42 -0.3
 Con4ecs rn 17.79 + 1.0 + 1 D&Grow rn 40.23 +1.9- 4.2 DivGrow rn 53.07 +0.4-
 3.1 DivrInc rn 7.36 -3.7 Equity rn 13.63 +0.9+ 4.4 EurGrow rn 20.97 +0.6- 2.7
 FdoFdsInt rn 13.12 -5.5 FedSec rn 8.84 +0.4+ 6.4 FinclSvc rn 12.20 +2.0+ 1.8
 GlobDivGr rn 11.61 -0.3- 6.8 Globlftil rn 19.14 + 1.1 + 6 2 Growth rn 20.38 + 1.2
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 9.5 NtlSrncp rn 11.14 -12.4 Japan rn 10.41 -1.2- 4.1 LatAmGr rn 12.15 +0.7 -
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 11.28 +0.1 + 6.4 NaResDev rn 14.93 -0.1 +10.8 NxtGen rn 9.43 +1.7- 9.6
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 +2.3+21.5 Intl rn 10.90 -0.3- 9.5 MldC E rn 44.10 +2.7+ 7.6 15.94 +1.0+ 3.2
 SmCapGr m 51.92 +2.4+ 7.4 Strategi rn 21.68 + 1.1 + 5.5 TotMktIdx m 12+12 +
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IntlVal m 18.86 -0.4+ 1.7 MmsFmEq m 22.11 +0.9- 0.8 Mars&Inc m 20.62
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 BIChip 36.47 +1.2+ 5.9 Bond 9.45 +0.3+ 5.0 CapG. 14.33 +0.8+ 9.9 EmgMkt
 13.05 -10.9 EqInc 11.61 +0.5- O.B FI-Int 10.47 +0.1 + 5.1 FI-MuBd 9.71 +0.2+
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14.34 -0.1 - 6.5 Grow 12.85 +0.4 - 12.4 IntlVal 19.08 -0.3 + 2.4 LfglGrth 13.88 +0.8 + 11.8 LgCpIdx 29.32 + 1.0 + 3.9 MDInt 10.74 +0.1 + 5.2 MarsFocEq 22.53 +0.9 - 0.1 MarsGrinc 21.00 +1.0+ 0.7 MgdIdx 20.79 +1.0+ 3.5 MgdSmIdx 14.52 +0.9+11.7 MidCapGr 22.20 +1.7+31.0 Munlinc 10.89 +0.2+ 7.0 NCInt 10.35 +0.1 + 5.5 SCInt 10.41 +0.1 + 5.4 SIGov 3.99 +0.3+ 4.8 SIInc 9.53 +0.1 + 3.8 ShTmMu 10.01 +0.1 + 3.8 8mco 21.82 +1.7+20.5 StrGr 17.10 +0.9 + 5.3 Stratinc 9.51 +0.3+ 3.5 TNInt 10.05 +0.1 + 4.8 TXInt 10.13 +0.1 + 5.4 USGovtBd 9.66 + 03 + 6.2 VAInt 10.66 + 5.4 Value 14.36 +6.6- 0.6 Nationwide Bondi 8.95 +0.9+ 4.9 Growthl f 17.72 +1.9+ 1.7 HiYldBdls x 9.10 +0.5- 2.7 IntmUSGYA xm 9.96 +0.4 + 6.7 IntmUSGvD xf 9.96 +0.3+ 6.9 NatiowdA rn 31.48 +0.9+ 4.8 NationwdD 131.36 +0.8 + 5.0 PrsLW m 16.66 +1.6+ 8.2 S&P vc b 13.24 + 1.1 + 3.7 TaxFHncD A 10.07 +0.1 + 7.4 Navellier AggGrow b 21.84 +1.8+14.9 AggSmCapA b 21.70 +1.6+ 7.1 LgCpGr b 31.01 +2.7+31.5 MidCapGr b 35.18 +2.6+16.6 NeedhemOr m 36.89 +2.0+39.4 Neuberger Bannon Century 13.43 +2.2+16.8 Focus 50.61 +2.7+29.4 Genesinst 25.41 +0.8+20.8 Genesis 18.00 +0.8+20.5 Guardian 20.22 +1.2+ 9.5 Intl 20.82 +0.5-14.4 LtdMatBd 9.33 +0.1 + 3.3 Manhattan 21.01 +2.8+25.9 Millenum 36.03 +2.8+ 9.6 MuniSecs 11.02 +0.1 + 4.5 Partners 25.03 +0.9+ 4.3 SocResp 21.01 +0.6+ 2.6 Neuberger Berman Ast Genesis b 15.84 + 0.8 +20.3 PartAst b 16.03 + 0.9 + 4.0 Neuberger Berman TrFocus b 35.33 +2.7+29.3 Genesis 25.34 +0.8+20.4 Guardian 15.44 +1.1 + 9.4 LtdMatBd 8.90 +0.2+ 3.4 Manhattan 26.01 +2.8+26.1 Partners 18.74 +0.9+ 4.2 Nevis d 40.09 +1.0+13.3 NewAfter f 44.35 +2.0+53.7 Now Century Balanced bp 14.39 -0.1 + 4.0 Capital bp 19.71 -01. 1 + 5.1 Nicholas Income NA NA NA LtdEdit NA NA NA Nichol NA NA NA Nichol 11 NA NA NA Nicholas-Applegate Convertl 33.40 +2.0+12.1 EmgCntd 19.66 - 0.3-12.1 GlbHlth 39.10 + 1.5 +102.8 GlobTechl 139.51 +2.7 +19.7 IntlCGrl 29.02 +0.7-10.5 IntlSmGd 47.25 +0.9+ 6.9 LgCapGd 51.45 +2.4+17.2 LgCapGrR 51.32 +2.4+17.0 MidCapGrI 41.28 +2.7 +22.9 MInCapl 38.56 +1.7+13.5 SmCapGd 25.22 +1.7+ 6.8 Value 22.67 +1.1 - 0.2 WldwdGd 37.25 +1.5+ 1.1 North American Bal C m 9.89 +0.7+10.1 FloatingC m 9.80 + 3.2 GrowInca m 28.88 +0.8+ 3.6 GrowincB m 28.18 +0.8+ 3.2 GrowInca m 28.31 +0.8+ 3.2 LgCpGrB m 22.80 +1.9+ 2.0 Northeast Investors Growth 27.81 +1.3+ 6.6 Northeast 9.23 +0.2 + 2.4 Northern AZTaxE 10.26 +0.1 + 6.9 CAIntTaxE 10.27 +0.2+ 7.4 CATaxE 10.68 +0.2+ 9.7 FUntTaxE 10.23 +0.1 + 5.5 Fixedin 9.72 +0.3+ 6.2 GlobalCom b 12.82 +3.2 NA

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Highinc m 7.44 +0.1 - 4.6 IntlEq m 19.75 +0.3-16.2 StarAdv m 21.34 +1.3-0.9 StarSmCap m 23.05 +1.5 + 92 StarValue m 7.14 +0.7 + 0.2 StarWW m 17.11 +0.5- 6.7 Stratinc m 11.55 +0.5+ 3.6 Nvest C StarAb 21.36 +1.3- 0.9 StarSmCap b 23.05 +1.5+ 9.2 Stratinc m 11.54 +0.5+ 3.6 Nvest y Bal 11.47 +1.0- 0.4 Star 23.44 +1.3- 0.2 Nvest Kobrick A Capital m 19.61 +2.3-12.7 EmgGro m 1833 +1.2 -14.3 Growth m 22.92 +1.6 + 7.8 Nvest Kobrick B Capital m 19.49 + 24 -1.32 EmgGro m 18.74 + 1.2 -14.7 OVB CapApr A 23.98 +1.8+10.1 EqInca 14.55 + 02 GotSecA 955 +0.3+ 6.5 WVraxE A 9.67 +0.2+ 7.0 Oak Associates PinoakAgg 86.20 +3.0+60.5 RedOakTec 43.91 +3.3+80.4 WhiteOak 86.61 +1.7+41.7 OakValue 25.96 -0.2+ 3.6 Oakmark EqInc 16.22 +0.4+12.6 Intl d 15.69 -0.1 + 6.7 IntlSmCap d 12.06 -0.2- 3.5 Oakmark 27.09 +0.3- 0.4 Select d 21.26 +0.8+ 1 5.4 SmCap 14.98 +0.2+ 0.1 OberEmgGr b 44.32 +1.2 +22.6 OceanTE m 10.26 +0.1 + 4.9 Ottithank EmgMkt 9.52 +0.3+10.2 HighYld 8.66 +0.1 + 1.1 MtgSecSel 9.83 +0.2 + 57 NYMuni 10.70 + 6.9 USGovtSel 9.95 +0.3+ 5.9 Old Westbury CoreEq b

16.50 +1.0+ 6.6 GrowOpp m 13.34 +0.2- 1.2 Intl m 12.77 +0.1 - 2.7 OisteinFC m
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July Manufacturing Orders

Dropped 7.5%, a Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - Orders placed with manufacturers; fell 7.5 percent in July, the largest drop on record, and private survey data from the Midwest suggested a further slowdown ahead.

"The economy is headed toward a significant slowdown in growth," said Kenneth Maryland, president of ClearView Economics in Pepper Pike, Ohio, after the Commerce Department reported a decline in factory orders to \$377.6 billion in July. That came after a 5.2 percent gain in June.

Manufacturing in the Chicago region contracted in August for the first time since January 1999, a separate survey of company purchasing managers found. The decline was punctuated by a drop in the new orders index to its lowest in almost 110 years.

Factory production accounts for about one-fifth of economic output, and 18 months of industrial growth helped the expansion set a record for longevity earlier this year and propel it into its 10th year.

Retailers reported today that sales at stores open more than a year rose 3 percent in August, according to the Goldman Sachs retail composite index. That is less than July's 3.6 percent year-over-year increase and the 5.8 percent gain reported in August.

The reports suggest that consumer spending, still the main driver of the economy, might be cooling. Consumer spending already slowed in the

second quarter, to the slowest pace in three years, showing the effect of six interest-rate increases by Federal Reserve policy makers since June 1999.

A separate report from the Labor Department indicated cooling in job growth. While initial claims for state unemployment benefits fell by 3,000 last week, to 318,000, it was the third consecutive week with claims above 300,000.

The less-volatile four-week moving average rose to 313,000, the highest since 315,500 in the last week of January 1999. Claims have been affected by strikers at Verizon Communications who have since returned to work.

July's decline in factory orders surpassed the previous record drop of 6.6 percent in December 1974. The report showed orders excluding transportation equipment declined 2.6 percent in July after no change in June. Still, total orders placed with factories are up 9.5 percent so far this year compared with the first seven months of 1999.

The report from the National Association of Purchasing Management Chicago for August suggested more cooling was possible nationwide. The report comes a day before a national report from the association.

The Chicago purchasers' index fell to 46.5 in August - the lowest level since February 1996 - from 52 in July. It was the first reading below 50 since 47.7 in January 1999. A reading above 50 indicates growth and one below means business has slowed.

Stratos Global Adding to Phone Services

TORONTO, Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - The Stratos Global Corporation, a seller of satellite-telephone services, agreed to buy the satellite assets of British Telecommunications P.L.C. for 340 million Canadian dollars (\$231.1 million) to expand its service to oil and natural gas explorers in the North Sea.

The acquisition will significantly add to earnings, Stratos said in a statement, though it did not say when. The transaction is expected to close by the end of the

year.

Stratos, based in Toronto, sells wireless equipment and satellite air time to users like oil drillers, the military and journalists working where there is little or no service from cellular or land-based telephone networks. The maritime phone company Aliant Inc. owns 63 percent of Stratos.

“This essentially gives us the infrastructure to take our business globally,” John Ciardullo, executive vice president for corporate development at Stratos, said in an interview.

Stratos shares rose 2.10 Canadian dollars, or 11 percent, to 21.50 dollars in Toronto Stock Exchange trading.

Move by Gerber Scientific

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - Gerber Scientific Inc., a computer systems provider to clothing and sign-making companies, said today that it was considering options for its Coburn optical business, including a possible sale. Shares of Gerber Scientific have fallen 56 percent this year. The company said it hired the investment bank C. E. Unterberg, Towbin as an adviser. Gerber said the optical unit is the No. 1 supplier of systems to optical lens processors. The company is based in South Windsor.

Factory Orders

Manufacturers' total new orders, in
billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted
410

Change From

Previous Month 400

July -7.5%

June + 5.2%

May +4.7% 390

380

370

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Source: Commerce Department

The New York Times

Mexico Repays Its Debt to I.M.F.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31 (AP) - Mexico has repaid its debt to the International Monetary Fund, ending a difficult chapter in the country's history and opening the way to a new relationship with the lending organization.

The Treasury Secretariat said in a news release today that it had repaid all of its remaining debt to the I.M.F. - about \$3 billion - dating from a 1995 bailout package that helped rescue Mexico's economy.

“We have easily met, ahead of time, the principal goals of the agreement that we signed with the I.M.F. in July 1999,” the secretariat said, referring to an extension of the 1995 credit lines.

Those goals included bolstering confidence in Mexico to protect its economy from external pressures, consolidating Mexico's access to international capital markets and setting conditions for a peaceful change of government.

The funds are expected to come from the country's international reserves,

which stood at \$33.04 billion last week.

Mexico's debt with the fund stems from a \$40 billion credit package offered by the I.M.F., the United States government and other international lenders in 1995 after a sudden devaluation of the peso sent the economy into a dangerous plunge.

Retailers Hope Weak August Isn't Omen

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tive environment, the strong continue to grow stronger. Wal-Mart Stores and Costco both continued to rack up gains at juggernaut paces in August. On the apparel side, Kohl's posted a 9.1 percent gain, and sales at the luxury retailer Neiman Marcus increased 8.1 percent.

Beyond the bright spots, the economic picture was mixed enough that economists, analysts and retailers were split about how dire the forecast would be for the months ahead. The economy is certainly losing some of its heat after the Federal Reserve raised interest rates six times since June 1999. Higher gas and oil prices have also taken a toll. And after frenzied spending last year, consumers may be taking a breather, as Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, predicted they would in July.

Unemployment, however, is low; wages are relatively high, and consumer confidence remains near all-time highs, according to the University of Michigan survey of consumers. Moreover, the Commerce Department reported this week that consumer spending on goods and services, everything from automobiles to restaurants, surged in July.

"When one looks at the financial health of the consumer, income growth and employment trends," said Mr. Feiner of Lehman Brothers, "one comes to the conclusion they still have the wherewithal. So the \$64,000 question is, 'Are we going to see a rebound of sales?' You don't have enough evidence to bet either way.

Edward Yardeni, an economist with Deutsche Bank Securities, said: "Christmas may turn out to be better than everyone thinks. We've got record optimism. When people are that confident about the future, they are likely to continue to spend."

Merchants themselves are showing a surprising reserve of optimism. "The interesting thing is that a lot of the fall goods are selling," said Michael Gould, the chief executive of Bloomingdale's, which is owned by Federated Department Stores. "There are a lot of people walking through our stores, and we are not pulling back on inventories." Sales at Federated increased only 1.1 percent for the month.

Michael Weiss, president and chief executive of the Express division of the Limited, said he thought the key to survival in the coming holiday season would be to offer what Express thinks are crucial fashion items early on. For August, Express had a stellar 15 percent growth in sales, based on stretch, dirty denim and leather jeans for back-to-school.

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Retail Sales in August

+10%

Year-to-year changes in the

Goldman Sachs retail

8 composite index, based on

monthly same-store sales

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Below are results for the four weeks ended Aug. 26, compared with the corresponding period last year, except as noted. Companies are listed in order of 1999 sales.

SAME STORE OVER ALL

COMPANY Change Sales Change

Wal-Mart* (Four weeks to Aug. 25) +5.7% \$11.24 billion +12.2%

Kmart (Four weeks to Aug. 23) +2.8% \$2.64 billion +4.6%

Target +2.5% \$2.74 billion +7.5%

Sears, Roebuck +5.6 2.22 billion +6.9

Federated Department Stores + 1.1 1.27 billion + 1.4

J.C. Penney -4.5 1.13 billion -5.4

May Department Stores -3.6 1.02 billion + 1.7

Gap -14.0 1.09 billion + 6.0

Limited + 6.0† + 6.0 718 million + 8.0

TJX + 2.0 735 million + 9.0

Talbots +18.5 88 million +24.0

Ann Taylor + 3.7 77 million +16.0

Source: Goldman Sachs, *Figures exclude McLane's based on company reports. †Figures exclude Galyan's and Limited TOO
The New York Times

Oregon to Put \$1 Billion in Buyout Fund

By Bloomberg News

The \$40 billion Oregon Public Employees' Retirement System voted yesterday to invest \$1 billion in a new buyout fund from Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company, the biggest commitment ever to a private-equity pool.

"It's a breathtaking number," said Philip Pool, a managing director at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. who raises money for buyout firms.

Kohlberg Kravis is aiming to amass as much as \$10 billion for what would be the world's biggest buyout fund, people close to the situation said. In an hour-long presentation yesterday in Tigard, Ore., before the pension system's five trustees, two Kohlberg Kravis partners, George Roberts and

Michael Michelson, did not provide a range for the fund.

Since 1980, the state has earned 21 percent a year, totaling \$3.7 billion, with Kohlberg Kravis. It has invested in nine of the partnership's funds, including the latest allocation.

"They've provided us with superb returns," said Rollie Wisbrock, chief of staff for Oregon's treasury. "And they can put a lot of money to work."

Kohlberg Kravis had sought a \$1.5 billion commitment, but that would have pushed Oregon above its limit of keeping 13 percent of assets in private equity, a spokesman said. Kohlberg Kravis proposed charging 1 percent of the \$1 billion for expenses. The two sides will negotiate final terms.

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 f 15.01 +1.8+23.8 Selected AmerShare b 40.30 +0.9+12.9 SpacShare b 18.65 +1.7
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 4.3 CmnStkD m 15 30 +1.4+ 4.3 ComInfoA m 46.64 +2.1 + 4.9 ComInfoB m 42.41
 +2.1 + 4A ComInfoC m 42.38 +2.1 + 4.4 ComInfoD m 42.37 +21 + 4.4 EmgMktA
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Frontier m 16.02 + 1.1 + 2.6 GblGrA m 15.37 + 1.1 + 7.8 GblGm 14.77 + 1A
 + 7.3 14.78 + 1.1 + 7.3 GblSrGoA rn 1928 +0.6+ 1.0 GblSrGo8 m 18+14 +0.6+
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 GrowthA m 10.30 +1.7 +19.5 GrowthB m 9.10 +1.8+19.0 GrowthD m 9.10
 +1.8+19.0 HiYldBdA m 5.72 +0.4- 1.3 HiYldBdB m 5.72 +0.2- 1.8 HiYldBdC m
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 +0.6+ 6.7 BaB m 19.18 +0.5+ 6.1 BwdA m 5.82 +0.3+ 3.8 CmnStkA m 42.62
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 SmallCOA m 7.29 +1.5+34.3 TaxFIncA m 12.89 +0.2+ 7.3 WoddA m 20.61 -0.7-
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+0.9-10.3 LrgCapGr 66.81 +1.2+ 9.2 MNTaxFIn 9.96 +0.1 + 5.4 MidCapGr 26.38
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 MuniBdLtd m 6.41 +0.2+ 5.2 MuniBdNY rn 13.01 +0.2+ 7.8 MuniBdNat rn 13.22
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 14.2 TotRtSd m 10.49 +0.8+ 6.6 LISGovt m 12.86 +0.3+ 5.7 Smith Be AggGrow
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 m 16.31 +0.2+10.2 DivrStr m 7.22 +0.3+ 2.7 European m 26.80 +1.3 + 4.0
 FundVal m 16.06 +0.6+18.9 GovtSec m 9.18 +0.3+ 5.8 HighInc m 9.41 +0.3- 0.9
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 State Famn Balanced 57.34 +0.5+ 9.4 Growth 58.68 +0.8+ 8.4 Interim 9.44 +0.1
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 18.34 +1.7+60.7 GovInc m 12.17 +0.3+ 5.6 Growth m 13.55 +1.3+14.5 HiInc m

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Govinc m 12.13 +0.3+ 5.1 Growth m 12.72 +1.3+14.0 Hilric m 4.45 +0.5- 9.4 Invest m 14.99 +1.1 +11.5 Legacy m 16.70 +0.4+ 2.7 MidCpGrm rn 19.29 +2.8+18.0 StrGdnc m 10.68 +0.8+ 7.2 TaxE m 8.05 +0.1 + 6.2 State St Res BI Aurora 28.12 +1.3+31.2 Govinc 12.09 +0.3 NA Hilm m 4.44 +0.3- 9.4 Invest 14 92 +1.1 +11.0 Legacy m 16.65 +0.4+ 2.4 StrGrtn 10.66 +0.8 + 7.2 State St Res C Aurora m 28.12 +1.3+31.3 Invest m 14.97 + 1.1 +11.1 Legacy m 16.65 +0.4+ 2.4 MidCpGrow nn 19+34 +2.8+18.0 State St Res Inst Exchange 620.54 +0.5+ 9 Growth S 13.74 +1.3 + 1 4.7 HighIncS 4.44 +0.3 8.8 Invest S 15.38 + 1.1 + 11.9 MidCpGrDS 21.121 +2.8+18.8 StrAgg 5 12.92 +1.0+ 6.3 Stein Roo Balanced 33.93 +0.7+ 5.9 fiYld 8.95 +0.3- 2.8 StonebrGr 15.87 +1.0- 4.2 Strategic Partners FocusGrA m 10.84 +12 NA FocusGrB m 10.82 + 1 1 NA FocusGrC rn 10.82 + 1.1 NA Stratton Growth 32.02 +1.9+16.5 MoDivREIT 23.26 -0.2 + 1 5.9 SmCapVal 21.69 +0.4+11.6 Stratus GovSecs 9.69 +0.1 + 3.9 Growthls 19.11 + 1.2 + 31 Strong Advaninst 9.89 + 4.8 Advaninv 9.89 + 4.4 AmerUtil 16.63 +0.7+14.2 AsiaPac 9.49 -0.5-20.1 BChpv 24.26 +1 4+12.6 Balanced 26.00 +0.6+ 3.3 Bondinst 10.73 +0.3+ 6.0 CmnStock 26.76 +0.2+ 6.1 CorpBdInv 10.57 +0.3 + 5.6 Discovery 21.77 +1.6+16.8 Dow30Val d 14.39 + 1.1 + 1.2 Entepdvn 42.87 +2.3+ 4.0 Eclincome 22.12 +0.6+ 2.6 GovSecInv 10.27 +0.3+ 5.9 Grow20Inv 38.46 +2.2+25.6 GrowInclv 30.68 +1.5+ 7.2 GrowInv 42.60 +2.5+19.5 HiYldBclv 10.26 +0.3+ 2.1 HiYldMlv 8.91 +0.1 + 1.1 Index500 18.75 +1.0+ 3.8 Internet d 10.95 +2.1 + 9.5 IntlStk 16.41 +0.6 -13.3 LgCapGrow 52.45 +2.2+11.4 MidCapGr 29.39 +0.8+26.4 Moderate 13.24 +0.9+ 9.6 MuniAdInv 4.95 + 2.5 MuniBdInv 8.78 + 3.3 Oppodvn 49.47 +0.2 +10.7 Overseas t8.52 +0.3- 9 8 STHiYdBlv 9.96 +0.2+ 3.9 STHiYdMlv 9.60 + 2.3 STmMuBdlv 9.64 +0.1 + 3.5 SchaferV 51.63 +0.9 + 5.2 ShTmBdlhv 9.36 +0.2+ 4.3 ShTmGlBd 10.13 + 39 SmCapVal 16.81 + 6.i +23.7 Tochl d 13.18 +21 +31.8 USEmGr 26.22 +2.4+33.8 Value 13.02 +10+11 ' 5 SumffdlHiY m 7.64 +0.3- 1.8 Summit Apex Funds Balindex 10.17 +0.8 NA Bond 10.07 +0.4 NA Everest 10.17 +0.7+ 1.9 S&P500Idx 10.14 +1.0 NA SunAmedca-Focussd FcusVIII 14.99 +0.9 KA Focus A m 25.68 +1.5+ 67 Focus B m 25.30 +1.5+ 6.3 FocusII m 25.30 +1.5+ 6.3 FocuaGIA m 22.91 +1.3+ 8.0 FocusGIB m 22.47 +1.3+ 7.5 FocusGII m 22.46 +1.3+ 7.5 FocusVal m 15.07 +0.9+14.5 GrowInclI m 20.50 +12+ 84 TechNetA m 19.39 +2.9 TechNetB m 19.35 +2.9 NA TechNetII m 19.36 +2.9 NA SunAmefica-Funds Bal As A m 22.25 +1.0+ 6.4 Bal As B m 22.19 +1.0+ 6.0 BlueChipA rn 30.91 +1.6+10.0 BlueChipB m 29.03 +1.6+ 9.5 GNMA A m 10.60 +0.3+ 5.9 GroInca m 21.11 +1.3+ 8.9 GroIncB m 20.53 +1.2+ 8.4 GroOppa m 41.78 +2.1 +33.4

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+2.1 +11.6 AggGroB m 35.40 +2.1 +11.1 AggGroll m 35.39 +2.1 +11.1 IntIEq A m 16.39 +0.1 - 6.8 IntIEciB m 15.98 +0.1 - 7.2 LgCpGroA m 22.38 + 1.5+ 8.9 LgCpGroB rn 21.94 +1.4+ 8.5 LgCpGroll m 21.94 +1.4+ 8.5 CpVI B m 15.37 +1.0+11.7 MidCapGrA rn 24.23 +1.9 +189 MidCapGrB nn 23.57 + 1.9 +18:4 Value A m 17.98 + 0.8+ 8.3 Value B m 7.53 +0.7+ 7.7 TORlchSR d 16.22 +0.9+ 4.7 TCW Galileo I AgrGrE 34.11 +2.5+15.0 Convert 16.74 +0.3 +22.8 Corel x 9.29 + 0.2+ 3.9 E-mgEq 9.05 -0.4-15.5 EmgInc x 860 +0.2+11.2 EuroEq 1553 +0.3- 3.1 HiYld x 8.30 +0.1 - 0.6 IntIEq 1 6.05 3.2 JapEq 1 5.79 -0.4- 2.7 LgCpGr 21.65 +1.5+10.4 LgVal 13.59 +0.7+11.2 MtgBck x 9.59 +0.2+ 4.4 SelEci 28.42 + 2.1 +22.6 SmCap 48.60 +2.8+ 6.3 TotRetMtl x 9.00 + 6.5 ValOpp 14.63 +1.0+29.7 TCW Galileo IN AggGr b 33.99 +2.5+14.8 SelEci b 28.30 +2.2+22.3 SmCapGr b 48.39 +2.8+ 6.1 TDWtrhDow 11.21 +1.0- 2.5 TIAA-CREF BonclPlus x 9.82 +0.3+ 6.3 Equity1dx 10.66 + 1.1 NA GrowEq 19.32 +1.6+12.4 Growinc 17.00 +1.2+ 7.1 HighYldBd x 9.98 +0.1 NA IntIEci 14.72 +0.8- 8.5 MgdAlc 14.28 +0.9+ 6.4 SocChEcl 10.92 +0.8 NA TaxExBd.10.30 NA Target IntTmBcl 10.06 +0.2+ 5.7 IntIEq 15.87 -0.6- 6.0 LgCapVal 12.72 +0.5+ 0.6 LrgCapGr 33.93 +2.4+32.8 LrgCapGrB 103 +1.6+27.9 LrgCapGrC 14.93 +1.6+27.9 MtgBkSec.1 0.08 +0.3+ 5.6 SmCapGro 1 8.87 +0.7+18.8 SmCapVal 1 7.21 +0.3+ 6.2 TotRtBd 1 0.12 +0.4+ 6.9 Templeton Adv DevMkt 12.84 -0.2-17.3 Foreign 10.54 -0.7- 6.0 Growth 1 9.68 -0.2- 1.5 Templeton A CapAccurn f 13 34 +02+ 24 DevMkt rn 12.13 ForSmCo m 16.18 + 6.2 Foreign m 10.54 -0.6- 6.1 GlobBond m 8.05 +0.1 - 2.1 GlobOpp m 16.52 +0.1 + 4.2 GlobSmCo m 7.30 +0.4+ 2.5 Grow m 19.64 -0.2- 1.6 Intl m 12.30 -1.0- 7.4 PacGrow m 9.85 -0.7-17.8 World m 18.87 -0.1 + 1.0 Templeton 8 Foreign m 10.41 -0.7- 6.6 Growth m 19.42 -0.2- 2.1 Templeton C DevMkt m 12.62 -0.2-17.8 Foreign m 10.38 -0.6- 6.5 Grow m 19.25 -0.2- 2.1 World m 18.43 -0.1 + 0.5 Templeton Institut EmergMkt 10.60 -0.4-17.8 ForgnEci 21.12 -0.2- 1.3 TxCaValGr m 13.44 +2.1 + 6.9 r us SmCapVal 14.25 +0.8+14.9 Value 39.32 +21.2 ThmsWint 13.24 - 8.9 Thompson Plumb Balanced 19.81 + 0.2 +12.1 Growth 42.50 + 5.5 Thornburg GlobVal m 17.89 + 0.5 + 4.9 IntMuniA m 12.86 +0.1 + 3.8 IntMuniC m 12.88 +0.1 + H

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MckSmEqIs 8.70 +1.5- 1.8 NWQSpEqIs 13.10 +0.6+ 4.0 10.67 +1.9+ 6.7
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 USAA AggGrow 65.18 +2.6+18.2 BalStrat 15.14 +0.9+ 2.8 CABond 10.73 +0.3+
 9.3 Comerst 26.25 +0.5+ 4.5 EmergMkt 9.14 +0.3-15.7 FLTaxFin 9.36 +0.2+ 8.2
 FirstStGr 18.50 +0.9 + 9.6 GNMA 9.59 +0.3+ 6.9 Gold 5.21 +1.4-12.9 Grow 26.17
 +1.4+ 9.1 GrowInc 20.75 +0.8+ 4.4 GrowStr 15.79 +1.0+ 4.4 GrowTax 18.02
 +0.6+ 6.1 HYOpp 9.74 +0.1 + 2.9 Income 11.70 +0.3+ 8.2 IncomeStk 18.57 +0.5+
 5.8 IncomeStr 12.17 +0.5+ 5.6 Intermed 9.80 +0.3+ 4.2 Intl 21.78 +0.3- 2.2
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 8.5 WorldGro 20.48 +0.6+ 2.8 Undiscovered Manager BehGds 30.40 +0.4+ 7.1
 REIT 12.47 -0.3+19.7 UnlfbldFl m 14.08 +0.4+ 3.4 Value Line AggInc 6.17 +0.2 -
 8.5 AssetAlc b 21.75 +1.2 + 9.2 Conv 17.34 +1.2 + 7.9 EmgOpport b 26.03 +1.6
 +22.1 Income 11.00 +0.9+ 9.6 LevGroLv 62.24 +0.5+ 7.3 SpecSit 3181 +18+174
 TxExNatBd 11.20 + 7.6 USGovt 10.87 +0.3+ 514 USMulNatI b 25.95 + 1 1 + 6.5
 ValueUn 27.59 +0.5 + 5.1 Van Eck IntlInvGo 1 4.71 +1.5-17.6 Van Eck/Chubb
 Globinc m 8.24 - 3.8 GovtSecs m 10.60 + 66+ 6.3 Growinc m 28.76 +1.3+ 3.7
 TotRet m 20.13 + .1 + 6.5 Van Kampen A AggrGrow m 36.12 + 3.1 +16.0 AmerVal
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 Comstock m 15.54 +0.4+10.5 CorpBond m 6.43 + 0.3 + 18 EmgGrow m 109.19
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 +0.1 + 3.7 HighIm m 5.25 + 1.4 HighYld m 8.16 + 02 + 0.5 InsTaxF m 18.49 +0.2+
 8.3 IntIMag m 15.13 -0.2- 5.1 LatinAm m 14.43 +0.8+ 1.2 LtdMat m 11.79 +0.2+
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 +0.2+ 6.8 Pace m 14.29 +1.3 + 3.4 RealEst m 12.83 -0.2 +20.3 SelGr m 11.01
 +2.3 NA Stratinc m 10.18 +0.1 + 4.0 TaxFHiIn m 13.4 + 3.5 Tech m 26.80
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Highinc m 6.26 + 0.9 HighYld m 8.17 +0.1 + 0.1 18.48 +0.2+ 7.7 IntlMag m 14.89 -0.2- 5.6 MidCapGr m 14.79 +1.9+15.8 MuniInc 14.22 + 4.6 Pace m 14.03 +1.3+ 2.9 SelGr m 11.00 +2.4 NA Stratinc m 10.20 +0.2 + 3.6 TaxFHIIn m 13.40 +0.1 + 3.0 Tech m 26.58 + 26 +30.4 USGov m 13.62 +0.2 + 4.6 Utility m 24.32 +1.3 +21.8 Value m 9.85 +1.0+ 5.3 WoddHi m 9.90 +0.4+ 1.8 RealEst m 12.83 - 0.2+19.8 Van Kampen C AggrGrow m 34.93 +3.1 +15.4 AmerVal m 23.09 +1.4+ 0.1

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Hertz Says Earnings Will Fall Short in 2 Quarters

PARK RIDGE, N.J., Aug. 31 (Bloomberg News) - The Hertz Corporation warned today that it expects third-quarter and fourth-quarter earnings to fall short of analysts' estimates because of competitive prices in the car-rental business and canceled flights at United Airlines.

Hertz, the car-rental agency, said it expected third-quarter earnings of \$1.30 a share and fourth-quarter earnings of 51 cents a share. A First Call/Thomson Financial poll of eight analysts had an average estimate of \$1.43 for the third quarter and 63 cents for the fourth quarter.

Plans to raise prices on car rentals in the third quarter were scuttled by a "very competitive" market, said the company, which is based in Park Ridge. In mid-July, Hertz said it would raise United States daily, weekend and weekly rates to make up for higher wages and car prices. "We'll be looking for the right opportunity to increase prices because that's absolutely necessary in the U. S.," said a Hertz spokesman, Richard Broome. "Obviously, now is not the right time."

Car rentals were also hurt by a labor dispute that forced the UAL

Corporation's United Airlines to cancel or delay thousands of flights, Mr. Broome said. UAL reached a tentative contract agreement with its pilots union last weekend.

Additional factors included weather-related airport disruptions, higher interest rates and unfavorable foreign exchange rates, Hertz said.

Revenue in the United States current business should rise 8 percent for the third quarter and 7 percent for the fourth quarter compared with corresponding periods in 1999, Hertz said. International car rentals should have revenue growth of 8 percent

each quarter, excluding currency effects, Hertz said.

Hertz cut its estimates for revenue growth in equipment rentals, now expecting 11 percent to 13 percent.

Full-year earnings will be about \$3.30 a share, Hertz said. Analysts had expected \$3.49 a share. First-quarter earnings are expected to fall short of the 52 cents a share earned in the first quarter of this fiscal year, the company said.

Hertz -operates from about 6,500 sites in the United States and in more than 140 countries. It had revenue of \$4.72 billion last year.

Mortgage Rates Below 8% Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters) - The interest rate for 30-year mortgages averaged less than 8 percent this week for a third consecutive week, Freddie Mac said today. The 30-year mortgage rate averaged 7.96 percent, down from 7.99 percent last week.

Freddie Mac also said 15-year mortgage rates stayed below 8 percent for a 12th week, dropping to an average 7.67 percent from 7.72 percent the previous week. Fifteen-year mortgages had not been lower since an average of 7.66 percent in the week of Dec. 31, 1999.

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A year ago, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.83 percent; 15-year mortgages, 7.45 percent; and adjustable mortgages, 6.18 percent.

"Housing figures were mixed this month, with existing home sales lower than expected and new home sales higher," Robert Van Order, Freddie Mac chief economist, said.

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 HARVEY ARATON
 Sports of The Times
 Agassi
 Is Absent
 In Spirit

THERE are days when an adult goes to work and just doesn't feel like being there. We all have them, the acceptance of the mind's giving in to distraction and the body's surrender to fatigue. The person in the cubicle next door does better, and you realize you could not do a damn thing about it.

Andre Agassi bombed out of the United States Open yesterday and sounded like he could not do a damned thing about it.

"I'm sorry you lost," someone told him after he fell in straight sets to the Frenchman Arnaud Clement, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The guy was just being courteous, given the magnitude of the upset and the tumultuous state of Agassi's family life, the breast cancer that has afflicted his mother, Elizabeth, and sister, Tammee.

"Don't be too sorry," said Agassi, quite politely.

While we could only speculate that Agassi played, with a heavy heart, we watched him maneuver on leaden legs. The man who has smoked the angriest forehands tennis has seen played a shockingly flat-footed match, which you can get away with when you serve aces, the way Pete Sampras does.

What went on him first, mind or body, only Agassi knew, but as he said earlier in the week, "I think the more toll you take on your body, the more difficult it is for you to stay hungry."

This was a distant and defensive Agassi, nothing resembling the tiger who showed up in Harare, Zimbabwe, the first week in February, riding a tidal wave of energy from Melbourne, where he had claimed the Australian Open title. It was his third Grand Slam title in four events. His 30th birthday only weeks away, Agassi had achieved a modern tennis miracle, reinventing himself, better than ever, at an age most peers were on the way out, if not already gone.

A few of us covering that Davis Cup event, John McEnroe's debut as captain, watched Agassi practice that week - shirtless, of course - at the Harare Sports Center, and

Ozier Muhammad
 Andre Agassi

everyone had the same reaction to Andre Agassi how ferociously Agassi was striking the ball. Even McEnroe was amazed, and he was the guy who said, after being confronted by teenage hairball in 1986 at Stratton Mountain, Vt., "I've never seen anyone hit it so hard." Unfortunately for Agassi, the last we saw of him after he won his second match in Harare's heat and thin air, he was doubled over, vomiting into a flowerpot. He went home under medical supervision, and that was the breaking of his wave. "That's not an opinion," he agreed. "All you have to do is look at the results. I had a couple of semis, and that's it."

Throughout Agassi's career, he has played to extremes, going way beyond the proverbial bad stretch to the complete bottoming out. "When I'm in it, I go hard," he said, before opining, half-jokingly, that he has lasted this long because "I take off every other year."

Lightweight critics have made a constant target of Agassi for not meeting their

expectations of what his career should be, for not being Sampras. Yet Agassi always seemed to be a more complex personality, with a taxing baseline style that made the early retiree out of no less a champion than Bjorn Borg.

Sampras compared Agassi's family situation to his playing through the illness and passing of his coach, Tim Gullikson. Who can say how these things affect people, on any given day? Yesterday, 17-year-old Jelena Dokic easily won her match 24 hours after her father was physically removed from the premises. Maybe Agassi's family situation weighed him down. Maybe it contributed, less than Clement, to a bad day at the office. Maybe it was just one of those late afternoons when Agassi stepped into the energy-challenged Arthur Ashe Stadium to feel the humid air and the blazing sun and soon knew in his heart, mind and legs that the guy across the net was going to do better.

"I don't think he came in here with the expectation of being able to impose his will on his opponents," said Perry Rogers, Agassi's business manager and close friend. "He hasn't had the best summer."

Physically and emotionally, Rogers agreed. Agassi's commitment for the Olympics remains firm, Rogers said, but then, so was his promise to play the full year of Davis Cup, until the summer turned cold and he backed out on McEnroe last month in Spain.

He's 30, and when he doesn't feel like going to work, he is rich enough not to have to. Agassi left the United States Open yesterday, traded by his entourage, including Steffi Graf, and he seemed to take with him the aging athlete's blessing and his curse. The perspective on how defeat should fit into his life.

The New York Times

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OPEN

Agassi is Unable to Defend Against Clément

By SELENA ROBERTS

There was the sound of camera shutters madly clicking like a playing card in a bicycle spoke, but the zoom lenses captured no hint of emotion in the dark brown eyes of Andre Agassi.

There were delicately worded questions about the recent disclosure concerning the diagnosis of breast cancer in his mother last year and in his sister last month, but the inquiries barely caused a rumple in the deep creases of Agassi's forehead.

He was understandably detached, unmoved and monotone in his responses. Instead of a public catharsis, Agassi chose to keep what he was feeling inside. It was the same way on the stage of Arthur Ashe Stadium. When his opponent, Arnaud Clément, peered through his wraparound shades, he could see an unfocused defending United States Open champion across the net.

Associated Press

Toweling off just was not

enough to revive Andre

Agassi's game yesterday.

He was not himself. Normally, Agassi's reflexes are quick, his instincts have an edge and the crafty angles of his shots appear choreographed by a pool shark. Normally, when he stands to return serve, he shuffles his feet before pouncing on the ball. Normally, he wouldn't go down like this.

But this was the un-Agassi yesterday. In the end, Clément, who is ranked 37th in the world, seized upon Agassi's distracted performance on his way to a

straight-set upset of the Open's top-seeded player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. With second-seeded Gustavo Kuerten having been undone on

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INSIDE

Vincent Laforet / The New York Times

Distractions and all,

Jelena Dokic advances

to the third round. PAGE D4

Ozier Muhammad / The New York Times

Arnaud Clément, ranked 37th in the world, was on top of his game yesterday against top-seeded Andre Agassi.

At Last,

First Place

The idle Mets moved a half-game ahead of Atlanta in the N.L. East last night. The last time the Mets had sole possession of first place in September was Sept. 3, 1990.

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Numbers Aside, Jeter Still Measures Up

By BUSTER OLNEY

The competitive, cutting remarks between them are few and always good-natured, Alex Rodriguez says about the conversations with his good friend Derek Jeter. The short stops are like brothers and even the most loving brothers push each other inherently, the presence of one driving the other.

When the friends talk these days, the Seattle Mariners shortstop could slip in a little dig about power production, if he wanted he has got a lot of home runs and runs batted in, and Jeter does not.

Jeter's numbers for the Yankees are down this year, almost across the board. He received the votes for most valuable player last year, and Rodriguez will this year.

But Rodriguez might be wise to refrain from flaunting his numbers too much, because Jeter could always dredge up the R-word: Rings. Championship rings. Jeter already has three and the Yankees are steadily pursuing a fourth.

"If we win, they can have more home runs and more R.B.I.," Jeter said, referring to Rodriguez and Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, his most

celebrated shortstop peers. "As long as I have the rings. That's what you play for. Numbers are great, but you want to put up the numbers that are going to help your team win, and you can help your team win in more ways than hitting home runs and having a lot of R.B.I."

Jeter is not hitting many home runs this year: 12, half of what he hit last year. He has 61 R.B.I., after driving in 102 in 1999. His slugging percentage is .468, down from .552 last year. He made two errors

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Associated Press

Derek Jeter infuses the Yanks with energy, pro-fessionalism and joy.

Gerasch Dreams

In the Wake

of Frustration

Mark Simon/Black Star for The New York Times

Sylvia Gerasch's career has included world records, doping trials and the reunification of her country.

By ALAN MAIMON

BERLIN Aug. 31 - At the European swimming championships in Helsinki, Finland, Sylvia Gerasch shared a locker room last month with swimmers who were not yet born when she first broke a world record in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1984.

Undaunted by her youthful competition, the 31-year-old Gerasch outswam all but Agnes Kovac of Hungary in the 100 to secure a silver medal in the last warm-up meet before her improbable first trip to the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, in September.

"Sylvia is like a good wine - she gets better with age," said the German women's national coach, Achim Jedansky.

To qualify for the Olympics in the 100 at the German trials in June, Gerasch needed to swim a time under 1 minute 9.97 seconds, something she had not done since 1993. She did, and now she will become the oldest German swimmer to compete at the Olympics, where she hopes to end the frustration that has haunted her through world records, suspensions, feuds with coaches, doping trials and the reunification of her country.

One of the premier breaststrokes of the 1980's, Gerasch appeared destined to end her international

The Road

To Sydney

OLYMPIC PROFILE

career, which began in East Germany in 1982, without Olympic participation.

"Something always came between me and the Olympics," she said in an interview last month in Berlin. "I always had the ambition, but it wasn't something I obsessed about.

"I just kept swimming and hoping that one day the chance would come."

Gerasch (pronounced GAY-rosh) attributes the peaks and valleys of her career to a stubborn streak she developed as an adolescent. "I've never been one to do something just because I'm told to do it," she said.

This aversion to authority first appeared when Gerasch, as a 16-year-old, chose to sabotage a blossoming career rather than conform to the political expectations of the East German state. When the pressure to join the Socialist Party in the mid-1980's became too much, she deliberately stopped swimming well.

But her headstrong nature also helped her revive her dormant career in the 1990's, first as her own coach and then as a member of the German national team. Despite an unusual two-year suspen-

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Shea in Need of Victories for Rutgers and His Job

By JOE LAPOINTE

PISCATAWAY, N.J., Aug. 31 - In Row 37, at the top of the aisle between Sections 101 and 103 of the Rutgers football stadium, small pieces of broken concrete rested on the steps at the base of a metal handrail. Workers recently drilled and replaced defective grouting there and elsewhere to secure the railings more firmly. The problem was widespread and unexpected in a stadium that was built in 1994.

While men in hard hats worked beneath a walkway leading to the "high seats on Wednesday, Robert " Mulcahy, the Rutgers athletic director, said spectator safety would not

be compromised when the Scarlet Knights opened their season here Saturday against Villanova.

"We've had structural engineers and architects in here," said Mulcahy, who added that the university was suing the construction company for cost of the repairs. "I have no concern about the stadium now."

There is concern about the football team. After a 1-10 season last year, Coach Terry Shea, beginning his fifth season here, is thought to be under pressure to produce his first winning record or find another job.

"Once the season starts, I support whatever coach it is and we do the evaluation at the end of the year," Mulcahy said. "My position is clear.

We have to improve game by game, practice by practice. Is it fair to say the pressure is on? "Yes."

The sounds of the laborers' voices and tools carried out to the practice field next door as background to the voice of Shea, who called an angry finish to a sloppy practice. Unless his offense gets focused, Shea shouted to his players, "we will set an all-time record Saturday night for delay of game."

The coach discussed the challenge when he met with reporters on the field after practice.

"We do not have players who know how to win at the major college level yet," Shea said. "This program hasn't won. It didn't win before I got here. This is our year to get it done."

Another omen for the coming season affected Shea personally and professionally. His son, Garrett, a defensive back, had been one of team's best players in 1998 when Rutgers went 5-6 and Shea was voted coach of the year in the Big East. Garrett missed the 1999 season with nerve damage in his shoulder, but was expected to return this fall.

Doctors told him this summer, however, that his football career is over. It left the coach with another hole in his lineup as well as an ache in his heart.

"It was very emotional to see your son and one of our key players not have the chance to play a sport that he passionately loves," Shea said. "I only know we need more of those

kind of players on this football team."

The players have enthusiasm, but there are doubts about the depth, health and quality of the personnel. Quarterback Mike McMahon is back from shoulder surgery after playing only five games last season. He hurt the right side, the one he throws with, when scoring a touchdown. Now, he said: "It feels good. It feels

like it's getting better every day."

McMahon is 6 feet 3 inches and 215 pounds, a classic build for the position, and he comes from western Pennsylvania, an area that has produced quarterbacks like Joe Montana, Joe Namath and Dan Marino. McMahon said he had other options but came to Rutgers because Shea was so persuasive and it was a chance to help establish a new Division I-A football power in the East.

"I don't know if he feels pressure," McMahon said of Shea. "It's kind of been said that if he doesn't get six wins, he's out of here, which I think is a ridiculous statement because it takes time to turn a program around."

Another key player, Thomas Petko, will be the nose tackle in the new 3-4 defensive alignment. He came to Rutgers on a wrestling scholarship and was a walk-on for the football team. Petko spoke with confidence and enthusiasm.

"We have the ability to win games," Petko said. "Coach Shea is on a mission."
Associated Press

Coach Terry Shea, left, with Robert Mulcahy, the Rutgers athletic director, is hoping for more winning moments this season.

Calendar

TODAY'S RADIO / TV

Auto Racing 3:30 RM. Nascar Pepsi Southern 500, qualifying, Darlington, S.C. ESPN2 Baseball

7:05 RM. Minnesota at Yankees WABC-AM 770, MSG

8:00 P.M. Atlanta at Houston TBS

8:10 RM. Mets at St. Louis WFAN-AM 660, CH11

Boxing 9:00 RM. Robert Allen vs. Aaron Mitchell, middleweights, San Juan, New Mexico ESPN2

Golf 1:00 P.M. L.R.G.A. Rail Classic, first round, Springfield, Ill. ESPN2

4:00 RM. PGA Air Canada Championship, second round, Surrey, British Columbia ESPN

Harness Racing 7:40 P.M. Yonkers CH71

Thoroughbred Racing 5:30 RM. Saratoga, taped (racing begins at 1:00 RM and features the Spinaway Stakes) FSNY

Soccer 8:30 RM. U.S. Women's Team vs. Brazil, San Jose, Calif. ESPN

Tennis 11:00 A.M. U.S. Open, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens USA

7:30 P.M. U.S. Open, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens USA

12:37 A.M. U.S. Open, highlights, taped CH2 Track and Field

7:30 RM. I.S.T.A.F. Golden League Series, Berlin, taped ESPN

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METROSTARS MIA MIA

7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

FSNY FSNY

GIANTS JETS

ARIZONA 1:00 P.M. GREEN BAY 4:15 P.M.

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CYCLING

Accident Slows Armstrong, but He'll Ride at Olympics

By SAMUEL ABT

PARIS, Aug. 31 - "Very banged up" but with no major damage found by doctors, Lance Armstrong, the American who won his second successive Tour de France this summer, was resting at his home in Nice today after he was hit by a car during a training ride.

"There is nothing broken or serious," he reported on his Web site, www.lancearmstrong.com. He was otherwise unavailable for comment.

"I had a helmet on so we're safe there, but I'm off the bike for two days or so," he said.

Dan Osipow, director of operations for Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team, confirmed that the rider "was not hurt seriously" after the head-on crash on Tuesday. It occurred as Armstrong was descending a hill in the countryside near Nice with two American teammates, Tyler Hamilton and Frankie Andreu.

Hamilton was also knocked down by the car, but, also writing on the Web, said, "I made it through relatively unscathed." He scraped an elbow and knee. "Frankie didn't crash at all, thankfully," he added.

Hamilton said the three were on a mountain road, descending through some hairpin turns, when "a speeding car appeared out of nowhere."

"The car drove straight into Lance, but luckily his bike took most of the impact," he wrote. "Lance went flying off the bike and tumbled down the road."

After Armstrong went to the hospital, the team reported, X-rays to his back and neck proved negative.

Johan Bruyneel, Armstrong's team director, said: "There isn't a concussion. It's important that he completely rests for several days."

He added that the rider's program for September remains unchanged. Although Armstrong was scheduled to ride in at least one more European race, the Grand Prix des Nations, his major goal for the rest of the year is the time trial championship at the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, this month.

Armstrong, 28, will also ride in the road race there, but has said he will primarily be assisting another teammate, George Hincapie.

This was the second notable accident this year for the Tour de France champion. In May, while he was training in the Pyrenees, his bicycle hit a pothole on a descent and he went flying over the handlebars. He was taken to a hospital in Lourdes for tests, which proved negative. After he skipped a scheduled race and rested at home, Armstrong returned to action and two months later won the Tour for the second time.

FOOTBALL after dark

Sunday NFL Countdown at 11:00 AM ET

NFL PrimeTime presented by Miller Lite, Sundays at 7:30 PM ET

Monday Night Countdown at 7:30 PM ET

The NFL on ESPN Radio, Sundays 11:00 AM-7:00 PM ET

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ESPN Sunday Night Football

Titans vs. Bills at 8:30 PM ET

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 PRO FOOTBALL
 N.F.L. MATCHUPS Week 1

By MIKE FREEMAN

SUNDAY 1 P.M.

Arizona (6-10) at Giants (7-9)

CARDINALS

2-0

Record

vs. Giants

in 1999

NY

GIANTS

34.5

Strahan's

sacks, last 3

seasons

Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer has 11 fourth-quarter comebacks in 36 career starts. His sometimes-electrifying play has made him one of the best young throwing talents in the game. But because of a bad thumb and even worse decisions, he tossed 24 interceptions last season. Looking to rebound immediately, he should pick apart a weak Giants secondary. But the Giants hold on in a high-scoring game because defensive end Michael Strahan will have three sacks and quarterback Kerry Collins will throw for more than 300 yards.

Giants, 35-28

Baltimore (8-8) at Pittsburgh (6-10)

RAVENS

4-0

Record in

preseason

STEELERS

8,803

rushing yards

over past 4

seasons

This game is perfect for Baltimore's excellent defense. Kent Graham is a solid passer, but his wide receivers are young. Because the Steelers' offensive chemistry might be off, the team will be susceptible to the blitz - and the Ravens love to blitz. Middle linebacker Ray Lewis, who got through a murder trial mostly unscathed, wants to take out on opponents the pain of what he feels was an unfair prosecution. Quarterback Tony Banks will have a better game, and better season, than many think.

Ravens, 28-14

Carolina (8-8) at Washington (10-6)

PANTHERS

192.5

Reggie

White's

career sacks

REDSKINS

171

Bruce
Smith's
career sacks

The Redskins have more big-time players than an N.B.A. All-Star Game. The problem with possessing all that talent is getting it all to mesh. There will be rough spots early in this game and early in the season. The Panthers might actually jump to a 10-6 halftime lead. But eventually all that talent will kick in, and the people who made the Redskins so good last year - quarterback Brad Johnson, running back Stephen Davis and wide receiver Michael Westbrook - will dominate a weak Panthers defense.

Redskins, 25-13

Chicago (6-10) at Minnesota (10-6)

BEARS

7

Sacks vs.

Vikings

in 1999

VIKINGS

95

Points over

past two

seasons

Please, everyone, relax about the Vikings' quarterback situation. Daunte Culpepper will be just fine. He can throw to the Hall-of-Famer Cris Carter and the brilliant Randy Moss. There will be bumps for Culpepper, but few quarterbacks have failed in Dennis Green's offensive system. Besides, to slow down Minnesota, a team has to have a great running game, and Chicago's Curtis Enis does not qualify.

Vikings, 28-17

Detroit (8-8) at New Orleans (3-13)

LIONS

8

Fewest

fumbles lost in

N.F.L. in '99

SAINTS

1-3

Record in

preseason

Runningback James Stewart is the key Before he signed with the Lions as a free agent, Stewart had 13 rushing touchdowns for Jacksonville last season. In preseason he has displayed the kind of quickness and power Detroit had hoped for. He will stabilize what has been a chaotic situation with quarterback Charlie Batch, who is still recovering from a broken leg. His status as starter is still to be determined, and that delay always throws off game plans. Still, the Lions survive.

Lions, 24-10

Indianapolis (13-3) at Kansas City (9-7)

COLTS

41

Completions
of 25 or more
years in '99
CHIEFS
23017
Record in
opening
games

This game will let the Colts know early the challenge that lies ahead. Knowing Indianapolis is a strong Super Bowl favorite, every team will play its best against the Colts. The Chiefs finished the preseason 0-4 but have won 8 of their last 10 regular-season games at home. Quarterback Peyton Manning wins this one in the final seconds.

Colts, 20-17
GAME
OF WEEK
THE
SUNDAY
8:20 P.M.
at
BUFFALO
Tennessee Buffalo
13-3 11-5

Buffalo begins an extremely difficult first half of the season by playing nine teams that made last season's playoffs. This, of course, is a rematch of the "Music City Miracle," which was Tennessee's last second kickoff runback in the playoffs last year that won the wild-card playoff game against the Bills. Though Buffalo plays well at home, the Titans won't stumble, mainly because the Bills don't have the run defense to stop Eddie George, who had 1,304 yards rushing last season. In the preseason it has sometimes taken four defenders to bring him down.

Titans, 28-21
Titans running
back Eddie
George
Agence France-Presse
TITANS
35%
Third-down efficiency last season
BILLS
4-0
Home record on Sunday nights
SUNDAY 1 P.M.
Jacksonville (14-2) at Cleveland (2-14)
JAGUARS
15-4
Record in past
19 division
games
BROWNS
BROWNS

220

Fewest first
downs in
N.F.L. in '99

Biggest mismatch of the weekend. The Browns have no chance, especially because quarterback Tim Couch, their savior, is playing poorly. Quarterback Mark Brunell should have a healthy set of statistics after this one, even though Courtney Brown, the No. 1 overall pick, might get to him a time or two.

Jaguars, 28-6

San Francisco (4-12) at Atlanta (5-11)

49ERS

180

Jerry Rice's
touchdowns

FALCONS

-17

Turnover
differential
last season

The 49ers are fighting to avoid finishing last in the division, with the Falcons are fighting to get back into the playoffs. San Francisco is young and not very talented. Jeff Garcia is the first 49ers quarterback other than Joe Montana or Steve Young to start Week 1 since 1980. If preseason is any indication, and it most likely is, Garcia will be good for about two interceptions this game.

Falcons, 17-10

Tampa Bay (11-5) at New England (8-8)

BUCCANEERS

12.5

Warren

Sapp's sacks
in '99

PATRIOTS

5-0

Record in
last 5
openers

There should not be much suspense in who wins: the Buccaneers will, of course. What will be interesting is how well the offense blends with wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson. During one preseason game, the Buccaneers ran the same play seven times - a running play. Bland, bland, bland. But the team will open things up against New England, and Johnson will be the focal point. Will the team implode once Johnson begins demanding the ball? That is Tampa Bay's biggest question as the team makes a Super Bowl run.

Buccaneers, 19-7

MONDAY 9 P.M.

Denver (6-10) at St. Louis (13-3)

BRONCOS

11-5

Record
in last 16

vs. N.F.C.

RAMS

8

Defensive

TD's in 1999

There will be times this season when the Rams feel the crush of being the defending Super Bowl champions. But not this game. On the surface, this seems a close matchup, but the Broncos don't have the speed to keep up with St. Louis on that slick artificial surface, Terrell Davis has bravely made the comeback from torn knee ligaments, but few players come back from those injuries quickly. Davis won't be his old self, so Denver will be forced to rely on quarterback Brian Griese, who is extremely inconsistent. This might be a blowout.

Rams, 30-21

SUNDAY 4:05 P.M.

Jets (8-8) at Green Bay (8-8)

JETS

174.4

Passing yards

per game last

season

PACKERS

126

Brett Favre's

consecutive

starts

Brett Favre did the right thing this week. He rested his tired throwing elbow, even though there is still a question of when his elbow problems will fire up again. Most likely that won't happen against the Jets. Actually, both the Packers and the Jets have problems at quarterback. Vinny Testaverde saw little action in pre-season, which will surely affect his timing as well as his endurance. Because Favre is at home, he wins the battle.

Packers, 20-13

Philadelphia (5-11) at Dallas (8-4)

EAGLES

46

N.F.L.'s most

takeaways in 1999

COWBOYS

129

Rushing

touchdowns

in 1999

Donovan McNabb finished the preseason with an 89.7 passer rating. The rest of the N.F.C. East should be getting a little nervous. The second-year quarterback is starting to get a good feel for the game. Throw in the talented runner Duce Staley, who accounted for 40.9 percent of the team's offense last season, and Philadelphia Could end up steamrolling an aging Dallas team.

Eagles, 21-6

San Diego (8-8) at Oakland (8-8)

CHARGERS

5-3
 Record vs.
 A.F.C. West
 in 1999
 RAIDERS
 3-1
 Record in
 last 4 home
 games

Quarterback Ryan Leaf gets the start for the Chargers as his rebirth begins. Known more for being a crybaby than a professional thrower, maybe Leaf can turn his career around. If that does happen, it won't start against the Raiders. Their secondary is solid, so Leaf is likely to throw one or two interceptions. Oakland sticks to its excellent ground game and wears down the Chargers.

Raiders, 15-7
 Seattle (9-7) at Miami (9-7)
 SEAHAWKS
 88
 Average
 rushing yards
 in 1999

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 8
 Consecutive
 home-opener
 victories

Perhaps the toughest game to call because both teams are so even. The edge probably goes to the Dolphins because they are at home and play so well in season openers. Also, Seattle quarterback Jon Kitna was disappointing in preseason.

Dolphins, 21-14
 Jets Say the Secondary
 Is No Longer a Sieve
 By JUDY BATTISTA

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Aug. 31 - The grueling extended practices during the bye week may have left some of the Jets grumbling about the rigors of Camp Groh, but safety Victor Green was delighted with the results.

After a surprisingly shaky preseason for the secondary - it yielded a big play in each of the four games and gave up an average of 248 passing yards a game - Green said he is comfortable with the unit that seemed to be the team's biggest concern entering the season opener Sunday against the Packers and their gunslinger quarterback, Brett Favre.

"We helped ourselves a lot," Green said. "It gave us a chance to come together collectively. It definitely got us better than we were in the four previous games. This is going to be a big week testing our defense. I feel 100 percent better than I did after the last preseason game. I don't think we were near where we needed to be. Having that bye week and being able to get going over things, I feel a lot better. We can be really good. At every position, we have guys who can wreck havoc."

The Giants torched the Jets' secondary for three passing touchdowns in their preseason game, and the Jets gave up six passing touchdowns in all. The problems are myriad. Cornerback Aaron Glenn missed a large part of training camp

with a sprained ankle and did not play in the last two games. The rotation designed to select a starting free safety from a trio of backups - Kevin Williams won the job - meant a new face every few plays. Omar Stoutmire, who started five games last season, was so lackluster in his effort to retain the free safety spot that he was cut.

Coach Al Groh has not elaborated on what he thought the trouble was beyond saying that he wanted to see the secondary perform more crisply. He attributed the improvement Green cited to using the extra week to concentrate on the regular-season game plan.

But cornerback Marcus Coleman said there was miscommunication among the players that was addressed within the group.

"Everything is patched up," Coleman said. "Whatever misunderstandings we may have had have gotten settled. It's just like in everyday life. Things come up. You've got to fix them. It's like a family thing. Something is wrong with the family, you sit down and talk about it at the dinner table. We sat around the din-

Bracing for the

Packers' Brett Favre

after a preseason of

pratfalls.

ner table, talked about it and got it fixed."

With Favre expected to play despite missing three preseason games with elbow tendinitis, the pressure will be on the secondary to justify its confidence. It made the Packers backup Matt Hasselbeck look like Favre in their preseason meeting, allowing him to complete 11 of 15 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns. Coleman, who emerged last season with a team-leading six interceptions and 24 passes defended, VMS victimized on one of the touchdowns by the rookie receiver Charles Lee a seventh-round pick from Central Florida, who broke away from Coleman down the sideline for a 31-yard touchdown reception.

"The things that happened were fundamentals and little mistakes," Williams said. "That's what the preseason is for. We know we can't ease up on certain plays. I have not any less confidence in these guys. I know these are good guys we have."

EXTRA POINTS

Players voted quarterback VINNY TESTAVERDE and linebackers MO LEWIS and BRYAN COX the team's captains. ... Receiver YATIL GREEN, a former Dolphins first-round draft pick, is happy to have landed on the Jets' practice squad, given his history of season-ending injuries. Green said he hopes his stay on the practice squad is brief. "I felt the best opportunity was coming back here," Green said. "I don't have any complaints. With my knees, now that the regular season is here and we don't practice as much, I can get my legs back." ... AL GROH says the hostile atmosphere of Lambeau Field, where the Packers are 53-8 over the last seven seasons, provides the Jets with a unique opportunity. "For a team to have to go in there and under those kinds of circumstances against a quality opponent, it has the potential to be more than a game," Groh said. "It has the potential to pull a team together. To go into some place that's not a sellout, not a traditional opponent, would not have the potential to do that to a team. I hope we bring that potential to fruition."

Peter Is Keeping Focus

On Remaining a Starter

By RAFAEL HERMOSO

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Aug. 31 - In his fourth year with the Giants,

Christian Peter has finally attained the security of a starting job. Just do not tell him that he is under any less pressure.

After practice today, Peter said that the second he fouls up, "I'm not going to be the starter." The defensive tackle probably has more slack than that.

Peter inherited the tackle position from Robert Harris, whom the Giants released during the off-season, and Peter responded with a strong preseason that included two sacks.

Peter has a history in opening games. Last season he recovered a fumble in the season opener and ran 38 yards for a touchdown against the Buccaneers at Tampa Bay.

This season, with little depth at defensive tackle, the Giants are taking a gamble. Keith Hamilton is a fixture. He has started 54 consecutive games for the Giants since 1996. But the team decided to make the rookie Cornelius Griffin strictly a backup defensive end, and, that leaves George Williams and Ryan Hale as the backup tackles. They have a combined 12 career tackles in 3 seasons.

That lack of depth could hamper an attempt by the Giants' defense to return to glory. Long known as the team's strength, the defense has buckled the last two seasons and has raised questions this preseason.

Peter acknowledged that the defense feels pressure.

"Absolutely," he said. "We know we can be a dominant defense, but we have to prove ourselves week after week. I think we've proved that we're a solid defense. We've been dominant. We just have to be more consistent."

The defense has taken a steady downturn since Coach Jim Fassel's first season in 1997. After finishing third in the league against the run in 1997 by allowing 90.7 yards a game, the Giants have struggled to maintain that high standard the last two seasons. In 1998, the Giants were 23rd against the run (125.3 yards) and last season they were 13th (97.5 yards).

"There were times last year I thought we played really good defensively," said the defensive coordinator, John Fox. "For most 7-9 teams

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in the league, it's not consistently enough."

Much of last year's defense featured Peter at tackle because of injuries to Harris. In the 10 games Harris did not play, opponents averaged 108.3 yards rushing.

Harris missed the final games with a broken fibula and a sprained right ankle.

The Giants finally released him during the off-season, partly because of chronic injuries and also for salary-cap considerations.

Dixon Expected to Play

Ron Dixon, a wide receiver-kick returner, spent most of practice today leaning on his right knee, watching his teammates do drills from the sideline. He was dressed in pads but wore red sneakers instead of spikes and walked with a limp as he carried his helmet across the field.

The Giants still believe that Dixon will be able to play Sunday against Arizona, although he has not practiced since he cut his right heel at the start of practice Wednesday when a teammate stepped on the back of his foot during a special teams drill.

Dixon, a third-round draft pick, asserted himself during training camp and was arguably the brightest surprise among the rookies.

With the exception of a game, at Jacksonville, in which he dropped two punts, Dixon excelled as a kick returner and won the fourth receivers job.

He returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against Baltimore last Friday. On Sunday, he is expected to return kicks and be featured on four receiver plays.

“Dixon’s going to be fine,” Jim Fassel said. “Everything says for the game he’s fine.”

Team Leaders

The Giants players voted for their captains. Jessie Armstead and - Michael Strahan were selected on defense and Kerry Collins and lineman Ron Stone were picked on offense.

Lomas Brown was selected as the “special captain,” a player teammates admire, Jim Fassel said.

Brown is a 15-year lineman.

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Serena Williams showing her power during yesterday's second-round match. She needed less than an hour to defeat Nadejda Petrova, 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi Simply Unable to Defend Against Clément

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Tuesday, it will mark the first time in the Open Era, which began in 1968, that the top two seeded players will not advance to the third round.

Agassi was out, and the dream semi-final against Pete Sampras was over. As Agassi exited from the stadium to sympathetic applause, he waved, signed an autograph and briskly departed like a man with more important issues to handle.

"He is a tennis player fueled by his heart, emotions, beliefs and those he holds dearest to his heart," said Gil Reyes, Agassi's friend and trainer for 10 years. "When all is not well, you can see it in his actions.

"He is like every human being. We all have issues that we carry deep within. Usually, it stays inside of Andre until he has it sorted out. Right now, I think he's in the process of sorting it out."

Yesterday, playing didn't seem at all therapeutic for Agassi. Not that anyone could have helped pull him through, but the popular player's support group was thin on size. While the suites were filled, there was a vast ring of empty blue seats at the top of Arthur Ashe Stadium. At the same time, there were lines filled with Anna Kournikova fans forming to get into Louis Armstrong Stadium.

They had to get their Kournikova fix. Kournikova fed their addictions - and ended their fears of a second round exit - by cutting down her errors to erase a series of early service breaks. The instant she dismissed Sandra Kleinova, 6-4, 6-1, there was a sigh of relief on the grounds.

Although Serena Williams advanced to the third round in less than an hour last night, the afternoon was inundated with deep exhales by a couple of top women. Fourth-seeded Mary Pierce had to regroup after a series of careless forehands and mishandled volleys caused her to drop the second set against the youngest of the flying Maleeva sisters. But Magdalena, the sibling of Manuela and Katerina, could not sustain her run of five second-set aces, and Pierce went on to close her out, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Second-seeded Lindsay Davenport also had a scare. For the entire first set, the nimble Kim Clijsters ran down Davenport's heavy ground strokes, transferred that incoming power into blistering passing shots and had her slower opponent on a futile chase around the court. But as Clijsters's drop-shots began to sit up too high, when she couldn't combat Davenport's rise in intensity, she left worn and defeated, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. "It's a Grand Slam," said Davenport,

who fought off a break point in the third game of the second set, then ran off five games in a row. "I mean, I wasn't ready to walk out yet."

Agassi left almost eagerly. Moments after his match, he walked into the interview room, listened to the questions and dispersed short replies. When asked if his heart was in the match, he said flatly, "Yeah, very much." When asked if his recent back injury hampered his movement, he said, "No." After being asked at what point he found out that his mother and sister were ill, he said, "When it happened."

Earlier in the week, and for the first and only time, he did discuss the health of his sister, Tammee, and his mother, Elizabeth, during an interview with the

CBS tennis analyst Mary Carillo. At one point, he talked about how difficult it was to maintain his concentration.

Yesterday, that was evident. An initial hit of adrenaline - which left him up 2-0 in the first set - quickly petered out. On break point in the eighth game of the first set, Agassi failed to get his feet in position for a forehand that careened into the net. By the end of the first set, Agassi had lost 14 of 17 points.

"For sure he can't play a great match today," said Clément, whom Agassi credited for his ability to finish off the big points. "He did a lot of mistakes. Me, I don't think about him. I just think about me."

It sounded cold. But few could blame him. Agassi's issues were his own. "He'll work it out," Reyes said. "He's a strong person."

Agassi is a soul-searcher by nature. Through his many incarnations - from the rock-star blond, to the Zen friend of Barbra Streisand, from an everyman dealing with his failed marriage to Brooke Shields, to a 30-year-old with perspective - Agassi's career has fluttered up and down according to his personal life. When he's at peace, he's at his best.

Yesterday, even if his remarks were unrevealing, his play gave a transparent look into his soul.

"It's not easy to set aside everything and play," Reyes said. "He's going through a lot right now."

MATCH POINTS

In the men's second-round matches, seventh-seeded THOMAS ENQVIST beat CHRIS WOODRUFF, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; ninth-seeded LLEYTON HEWITT quickly dispatched the Frenchman JULIEN BOUTTER, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-4, and 11th seeded TIM HENMAN had no trouble with FERNANDO GONZALEZ in a straight set victory. But sixth-seeded YEVGENY KAFELNIKOV was surprised by the ground strokes and harder serve of ALEXANDER Popp before regrouping to end the threat, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Day After Her Father's Outburst, Dokic Coolly Advances

By LIZ ROBBINS

Six security guards linked arms and fell into a phalanx around Jelena Dokic, protecting the Australian teenager against the rush of two Australian television crews and a dozen international journalists who had just witnessed her crisp 6-1, 6-4 dismissal of Miriam Oremans on Court 4.

Even when a cameraman stumbled to the cement, steamrolled by the secret service-like escort, Dokic kept walking briskly, her steel blue eyes staring ahead. They were a one-way mirror only, damming the tears that fell one day before.

On Wednesday, 17-year-old Dokic watched as her father and coach, Damir, became enraged once again in public, verbally abusing tennis officials and staff for the fourth time at a tournament in the last two years. She cried as security guards removed her stocky, bearded father off the grounds in a disturbing scene that resulted in his ejection from the United States Open.

Although Damir Dokic said Wednesday he would come to the grounds despite his ban, he did not attempt to enter yesterday, according to tournament officials. Jelena arrived at the National Tennis Center alone yesterday morning for practice, and was driven back to her Manhattan hotel so she could have lunch and receive last minute instructions from her father.

Her mother and younger brother did not come to New York, so she had no family to support during her afternoon match. Yet Dokic appeared stronger without father, as has been the case following his pattern of wild public confronta-

tions. She did not flinch, but efficiently pounded her ground strokes with deep and severe angles, frustrating Oremans.

Ten minutes after winning, she used a phone in the players' lobby to reach her father. "I tried to call, but I couldn't get through," she said.

Instead, she related her feelings to reporters.

"I definitely feel relieved," Dokic said. "I think getting through matches, to be able to play the same way that I do no matter what happens, it just makes me feel really good."

Dokic, who advanced to play Francesca Schiavone, a qualifier from Italy, in the third round, denied that her father's scene and subsequent absence affected her. Ranked No. 43 in the world and playing a woman ranked No. 93, Dokic drew a side court with one small grandstand in the back of the grounds. Although some cameramen and journalists lined the open side of the court the entire match, Dokic did not seem to notice.

"Doesn't seem to distract me," she said. "That's what the match today showed. I was there the whole time. It looks like an easy score line, but every point, I sort of concentrated on what I had to do and I was there on the court."

Oremans, from the Netherlands, was not surprised that Dokic was so focused. "I remember last year in Birmingham, after he had that incident, she was the same, the next match, focused, her mind on the game," Oremans said. "I give all the credit to her. It's very difficult to deal with a father like him."

Last year in Birmingham, England, Damir Dokic was ejected after shouting during her match, and then picked up by the police when they found him lying in the road. The next week, at Wimbledon, Dokic upset Martina Hingis in the first round and advanced to the quarterfinals.

This year at Wimbledon, Damir was ejected after his daughter's second-round victory. Unaffected, she won three straight matches en route to her semifinal loss to Lindsay Davenport.

Dokic said yesterday that she would not search

for another coach in the meantime. Coaches from the Saddlebrook Resort in Tampa, Fla., where she trains (and where her father, mother, Liliana, and brother, Savo, have purchased a house) were available for her yesterday, but she did not use them.

Instead, Dokic and her father discussed how she had to attack Oremans's backhand.

"I think eventually it's something you've got to deal with," she said. "You've got to be able to play yourself. There's nobody out there that can play for you. I know what I have to work on and I know what I have to do. It's obviously hard not having anybody there, but I guess it's something I'm going to have to deal with."

Dokic said she was grateful for the support she has received from other players yesterday.

Mary Pierce, whose father and former coach, Jim, received a lifetime ban from the Women's Tennis Association Tour in 1993, following Pierce's allegations of physical and mental abuse, said she would be more than willing to counsel Dokic.

"How did I deal with my situation?" said Pierce, 25. "I kind of forgot about it, you know it's been just a long time. I kind of put it behind me. I have no regrets of my past. You know, I think that's part of me, and that's part of what got me to where I am today."

Davenport was saddened.

“It’s a shame,” she said. “This has happened a number of times. It’s probably time that he is reprimanded. You can’t really treat people like that. We’ve worked so hard to get such positive story lines in women’s tennis. Hopefully, it’s just a little side note and people will forget about it and she’ll be able to go on and play. I think she has it pretty rough.”

Lee’s Run in Queens

Began in the Bronx

By LIZ ROBBINS

Hyung Taik Lee’s unlikely odyssey from obscurity to the third round of the United States Open began on Aug. 11, in the middle of the night, driving from Binghamton to the Bronx.

Lee, a 24-year-old resi-

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dent of Seoul, South Korea, lost in the quarterfinals of a Binghamton challenger and drove all night so he could enter the qualifying of the GHI Bronx Tennis Classic the next day.

Lee lost in the third round of that qualifier. But he got into the main draw of the Bronx tournament as a lucky loser and has not lost since, capping nine straight victories yesterday by beating 13th-seeded Franco Squillari of Argentina, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 6-2.

Lee, who entered the Open qualifying ranked No. 181 in the world, has beaten David Wheaton, the 1991 Wimbledon semifinalist, and Jeff Tarango, an American Olympian, during his streak.

After winning the Bronx Tennis Classic, Lee went to Queens the next day to enter the Open’s qualifying tournament.

He beat Wheaton, now No. 320, in the second round and then won his third match to qualify for the main draw. Tuesday, Lee defeated No. 78-ranked Tarango and then yesterday beat Squillari. Lee is the first man from South Korea to make it to the third round of a Grand Slam tournament.

Not only is Lee’s victory streak remarkable, so is his windfall. Entering the Open qualifier, he had only won \$26,316 this year, including the \$7,200 he won at the Bronx. Even if Lee loses to No. 68 Rainer Schuttler, who downed No. 38 Tommy Haas, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4, Lee will win more than he has earned this year: a \$35,000 payout.

The journey continues.

Still a Fan Favorite

Martina Navratilova and Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario advanced to the second round in women’s doubles yesterday with a dramatic victory over Sabine Appelmans and Linda Wild, 57, 6-2, 7-6 (3), before an overflow crowd on the Grandstand Court.

Only organ music was missing as it seemed the spirit had seeped across the boardwalk from Shea Stadium. The spectators became rowdier and more emphatic after each point, leaping to their feet and four times bursting into rhythmic clapping that strongly implied a “Let’s Go, Marty” chant.

After Navratilova and Sánchez-Vicario rallied to win the tie breaker, fans stood whistling and clapping while the winners embraced. Navratilova turned to the crowd, raising her hand, then patted it over her heart. That was close.

With the crowd so overwhelmingly against them, Appelmans and Wild could only shake their heads and smile. But fan loyalties will be sorely tested in the second round, when Navratilova and Sánchez-Vicario take on the popular 14th-seed-

ed team of Jennifer Capriati and Anna Kournikova. SOPHIA HOLLANDER

Hard Feelings

An emotional and slightly defensive Billie Jean King spoke about her decision to leave the No. 1 doubles

Vincent Laforet/The New York Times

Martina Navratilova serving during her doubles match yesterday.

player, Lisa Raymond, off the Olympic team in favor of Serena Williams who has no doubles ranking.

At a morning news conference regarding the American Olympic teams, King discussed the saga that began when she selected the top four singles players for the American team - Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles, Venus Williams and Serena Williams - instead of following the recent Olympic tradition of picking the top doubles player for the fourth position. Raymond challenged the decision but lost in arbitration.

"I have known Lisa since she was 12 years old," said King, who seemed to be on the verge of crying several times. "I absolutely adore Lisa. This was probably the most difficult call I ever made, definitely."

After winning her singles match in the afternoon, Raymond discussed the mentoring role King had played in her life. For Raymond, King's decision was a personal and a professional betrayal.

The two have not had a conversation since King called Raymond after Wimbledon to tell her she had been left off the team.

"I'm very frustrated, angry, very disappointed, both in Billie and the U.S.T.A.," said Raymond, who breezed through her second-round match against Ruxandra Dragomir, 6-4, 6-2.

King said: "It's been very painful. I think I went through a lot of anxiety and pain about it, trying to figure it out."

But she defended her selection and insisted that she had fought for Raymond. King said first she lobbied unsuccessfully to have the Women's Tennis Association vote in favor of counting Olympic matches in ranking which would have allowed the women to take more than four players. Then she approached the International Tennis Federation twice, asking the sport's international governing body to make a special allowance.

"We made an incredible effort to try to make it happen," King said. "We were unable to."

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Today's Featured Matches

Play at the United States Open begins on all courts at 11 a.m. Eastern time. Players' seedings in parentheses. TV: USA, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7:30-11 p.m.

STADIUM 1 (ASHE)

Day Session

Chanda Rubin

vs. Monica Seles (6)

Martina Hingis (1)

vs. Tathiana Garbin

Todd Martin

vs. Michael Chang

Night Session

(Starting at 7:30 p.m.)

Venus Williams (3)
 vs. Meghann Shaughnessy
 Mark Philippoussis (15)
 vs. Jan-Michael Gambill
 STADIUM 2 (ARMSTRONG)
 Alex Corretja (8) vs. Marc Rosset
 Jennifer Capriati (15) vs. Adriana Gersi
 Greg Rusedski vs. Cédric Pioline (10)
 Alexandra Stevenson and Brian MacPhie
 vs. Martina Navratilova and Rick Leach
 (Not before 6 p.m.) Daniel Nestor vs. Roger Federer
 STADIUM 3 (GRANDSTAND)
 Kristie Boogert vs. Sandrine Testud (11)
 Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario (9) vs. Allison Bradshaw,
 Cyril Saulnier vs. Magnus Norman (3)
 Marat Safin (6) vs. Gianluca Pozzi
 Bryan/Bryan vs. Etlis/Prieto
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Frustrations Fail to Stop a Dream
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sion for doping (for caffeine) in 1994 and the increasing dominance of swimming by younger girls, Gerasch has kept her Olympic dreams alive "As long as I kept swimming well, I felt the possibility always existed," she said.

Selected at age 11 to attend a school run by the elite East Berlin team SC Dynamo, Gerasch dazzled coaches and teammates with an un-common mastery of the breaststroke.

"I remember her having her own breaststroke style," recalled a former teammate, Birgit Meineke Heukrodt. "You could tell that she she's headed for great things."

In 1982 and 1983, Gerasch swept all toe breaststroke events (50 meters, 100, 200) at the European junior championships. And at the 1984 Goodwill Games in Moscow, the Eastern Bloc alternative to the boycotted Los Angeles Olympics, Gerasch, then 15, swam the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:08.29, setting a world record. Her time was a full second faster than Petra van Sta-veren of the Netherlands, who the 1984 Olympic gold medal.

"It never crossed my mind that I might have set the world record at the Olympics," Gerasch said. "I was young and not yet thinking for myself at that point. There was too much talk of the boycott to think at all about ourselves."

Her coach, Volker Frischke, made it clear that East Germany was expecting great things from Gerasch at 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. But he found it increasingly difficult to convey his wishes to the rising star.

"A swimmer like that comes along Maybe every 50 years," Frischke said from his Berlin home last month. "But we had personality clashes and she eventually asked for a new coach."

Over the next eight years, according to testimony two years ago at the doping trial of former East German athletic officials and coaches, including Frischke and Gerasch's next coach, Dieter Lindemann, Gerasch was given pink tablets containing the anabolic steroid Oral Turanibol. She testified that she had received the tablets, but had not swallowed them because of severe allergic reactions. "I took only the pills I was sure were vitamins," Gerasch said last

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Courtesy of Sylvia Gerasch

Mark Simon/Black Star for the New York Times

At 31, Sylvia Gerasch has become the oldest German swimmer to compete at the Olympics. Gerasch (center, at right) set a world record at the 1986 world championships.

month, repeating her trial testimony. "Both my sister and I suffer from terrible allergies. She almost died from a bad reaction to medicine when she was young.

"That made me very cautious about taking things I didn't know anything about."

Her contention that she found a way to dispose of the steroids without detection in a nearby aquarium is disputed by the German doping expert Werner Franke.

"She is lying," Franke said. "There was no way to consistently avoid taking the pills. The athletes were too strictly monitored for that to happen."

What is beyond dispute is that Gerasch, despite her success in the pool, became increasingly disenchanted with coaches and officials. She was under pressure to join the State Party.

"I resolved to stop swimming after the European championships in 1985," she said. "It wasn't fun anymore. They wanted to use me as a political tool even though I had no interest in politics."

Instead of allowing their prized possession to quit swimming, the state functionaries offered Gerasch

a deal: she could stop competing after the 1986 world championships in Madrid. The year turned out to be her best ever. In Moscow, she broke a world record in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:28.20), and she shattered the world record in the 100 meters (1:08.11) at the world championships.

But the promise made to her was broken, she said. Gerasch was told that if she stopped swimming, state officials would freeze the bank account filled with her victory bonuses.

Gerasch said she realized that the only way to break free from SC Dynamo was to swim badly. By 1988, her times had slipped while her confrontations with coaches had grown nastier. She was deemed by the East German Swimming Federation "psychologically unable" to compete at the qualifications for the 1988 Seoul Olympics, said a file on her kept by SC Dynamo.

In 1989, the 20-year-old Gerasch walked away from the sport with no intention of returning. I was excited to begin my life finally," she said. "I wanted to get my high school degree, get job training, simply live normally.

But difficulties with teachers in

school caused her to drop out before graduation. She began training as a bank teller. In 1991, friends coaxed her to return to swimming as a hobby. She trained herself at a small club, increasing her regimen until she felt she was ready to compete again. Later that year, she became the national champion in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The lingering hope of making it to the Olympics caused Gerasch to agree to a reunion with Lindemann, her old coach. He had been hired by SC Berlin, a team that trained in the same swimming hall used by Gerasch during East German times. While many of her ex-teammates from SC Dynamo were reading their files from the East German secret police, and learning the specifics of the East German doping program, Gerasch was back in the company of one of the men who had been a part of the system.

"It was strange," Gerasch said. "The only thing I could do was erase all memories of the problems I had with him in the past. The doping issue wasn't a concern. It was a systematic operation and I don't think the individual coaches had much say in the matter."

In 1992, Gerasch missed qualifying for the Barcelona Olympics by .003 seconds, a disappointment that produced a final confrontation with Lindemann and the end to their working relationship.

Gerasch continued to compete, but she was suspended for two years by the new world swimming federation, FINA, for excessive amounts of caffeine in her system at the 1993 world championships. "I drank too much coffee before the event," Gerasch explained. "It was as simple as that.

"The whole thing was unfair. They never even let me appeal the decision."

When her suspension ended early in 1996, she opened a sporting goods store in Berlin and made a push for Atlanta. But she missed making the cut at the 1996

German Olympic trials.

Then, in 1998, a Berlin court subpoenaed Gerasch to testify at the first doping trial of Frischke, Lindemann, and four other SC Dynamo coaches and doctors. On the witness stand, she said her statements in an earlier affidavit about being given Oral-Turanibol had been ghostwritten by a police officer. She also told the court that she had only men-

tioned anabolic steroids because she had been assured her statements would never be made public.

Without Gerasch's cooperation, Lindemann and Frischke escaped with small fines. "That kind of evasiveness really bothers me," said Franke, the doping expert. "It is intolerable that she did not tell the truth at the trial."

Gerasch, of course, sees things differently. "It's not like there wasn't doping in other countries," she said. "And it's pointless to go after the coaches. They are at the lowest level of the chain of command."

Her admission that she knew that steroids were being given to her did not sit well with FINA, however. "They told me I was in trouble, but then the thing just blew over," she said.

So her Olympic dream endures. In Sydney, Gerasch's chances of winning a medal would be greater if the 50-meter breaststroke, in which she ranks second in the world, was part of the Olympic program. But the 50 does not become an Olympic event until 2004. "I'm concentrating on the 100 meter and feel like I have a chance," she said.

This Sunday, consider the color of funny.

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Associated Press

MetroStars' Clint Mathis has been a revelation this season.

Mathis and Valencia:

A Star Strike Force

By ALEX YANNIS

Clint Mathis of the MetroStars, who last week became the first player in Major League Soccer to score five goals in a game attributed his achievement to luck and teamwork rather than scoring ability.

"I was in the right place at the right time five times," Mathis said about the record goals he scored in the MetroStars' 6-4 victory in Dallas last Saturday night. "I owe it all to my teammates. There is no selfishness on this team."

Tab Ramos and Adolfo Valencia did have a great deal to do with Mathis's accomplishment, which catapulted him to second place in the league scoring race behind Tampa Bay's Mamadou Diallo. Mathis scored his fifth goal of the game in the 83rd minute at the Cotton Bowl on a penalty kick, which is Valencia's specialty.

Valencia yielded to Mathis at the suggestion of Ramos, who served as team captain because Lothar Matthludus served a one-game suspension by the league for accumulating too many yellow cards. "Tab asked me if I felt confident enough," Mathis said, "and Adolfo had no problems with it."

Valencia set a team record with two minutes left by scoring his 15th goal of the season. Giovanni Savarese had scored 14 goals for the MetroStars in the league's initial season in 1996.

Valencia and Mathis have combined to form the league's most dangerous tandem of strikers. Even though they come from different backgrounds and cultures - Mathis is from Conyers, Ga., and Valencia is from Buenaventura, Colombia, and speaks virtually no English - they have developed a marvelous understanding on the field. Valencia is arguably the best striker in the league at holding the ball and creating space for others. Mathis uses his speed and his intelligence to get open and uses his ferocious shot with either foot to find the target. All five of his goals in Dallas came on blistering shots.

"I can't even remember when was the last time I scored five goals in a game," said Mathis, who started playing soccer at the age of 3. "Maybe when I played in Under-6 or Under-8 games as a kid."

The five goals by Mathis also set a league record for most points in a game with 10, surpassing the record of 8 by Raul Diaz Arce of D.C. United, who scored four goals twice.

"With so many good scorers in the league, it is a thrill for me to get the record," Mathis said. "And I'm particularly happy it helped the team clinch the title."

The victory in Dallas sealed the Eastern Division title, the first title of any kind for the MetroStars. It also put them a point ahead of the Kansas City Wizards for first over all in the 12-team league. "We want to finish first over all," Mathis said after Wednesday's practice in preparation for tomorrow night's game at Miami. "The game in Miami will be tough because we want to finish first, and they don't want to get eliminated from the playoffs."

The MetroStars will face Miami without Ramos, who is with the national team for Sunday's World Cup qualifying game against Guatemala at Washington's

R.F.K. Stadium, and Roy Myers, who is with Costa Rica for Sunday's World Cup qualifying game against Barbados.

Miami will be without Roy Lassiter, the league's career leading scorer, who will serve a one-game suspension for his ejection in a 3-1 loss at Colorado Wednesday night.

Another Bizarre Turn

In Battle of the Wrestlers

DENVER, Aug. 31 (AP) - A dispute between two wrestlers bidding to represent the United States at the Olympics has taken a plot twist along the lines of Mike Tyson meeting a professional wrestler.

Matt Lindland was placed on the Greco-Roman team for Sydney after the International Olympic Committee said today that he could be substituted for his rival Keith Sieracki as ordered by a federal judge.

While awaiting a ruling from the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Sieracki drove from Colorado Springs to Denver with a videotape that appeared to show Lindland biting Sieracki's ear during their 167 1/2 pound qualifying match at the Olympic trials two months ago in Dallas.

Though not conclusive, the tape, viewed by The Associated Press, showed Lindland making a deliberate move toward Sieracki's right ear as the two wrestlers jostle for leverage. Sieracki immediately jumped back in protest, and close-up footage showed a small amount of blood coming from the ear.

Sieracki, a military police sergeant stationed at the Fort Carson Army post, won the match by 2-1 on a referee's decision. USA Wrestling committees upheld that decision, but an arbitrator ordered a rematch after Lindland said that he had been illegally tripped. Lindland won the rematch, 8-0. "I didn't hook the legs," Sieracki said. "It was incidental contact. On top of that, he bit my ear and should have been disqualified. The ear bite is a lot more apparent compared to the leg call."

Lindland, an assistant coach at Nebraska until April, did not deny biting Sieracki's ear.

The United States Olympic Committee reviewed the conflicting cases and submitted Sieracki's name as part of the Olympic team on Sunday to comply with I.O.C. deadlines. It asked the I.O.C. on Tuesday to name Lindland as a replacement to comply with a judge's ruling in Chicago.

Lindland tempered his enthusiasm after hearing the news. Both wrestlers were still awaiting a ruling on Sieracki's appeal to the federal appellate court in Chicago.

Golf

ROUNDUP

Four Share Lead In Air Canada

By The Associated Press

Doug Barron, bothered by a neck injury, shot a six-under-par 65 yesterday for a share of the firstround lead in the Air Canada Championship in Surrey, British Columbia.

"A lot of times, when people get hurt, they seem to play well because it gets your mind off your game," Barron said. "I think I did it sneezing. I just couldn't turn my neck, so I went to my chiropractor and he screwed it up worse."

Dave Stockton Jr., Jason Buha and New Zealand's Grant Waite also opened with 65's on the Northview Golf Club course.

Barron had six birdies, including a 20-foot downhill putt on the 18th hole.

Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, the leading money winner in the field at No. 5, overcame an inflamed hip to top a six-player group at 66.

The defending champion, Mike Weir, who last year became the first Canadian to win a PGA Tour event on home turf since 1954, was another stroke back at 67. The 1997 winner, Mark Calcavecchia, was at 68.

The Spanish star Sergio Garcia, coming off a victory over Tiger Woods on Monday in a made-for-TV match, also shot a 68. He recovered from a double-bogey 6 on No. 10 with birdies on four of the last seven holes.

WEBB SEEKING 7TH VICTORY: Karrie Webb, coming off a record-shattering victory last week in the Oldsmobile Classic, can tie an L.P.G.A. record with her seventh victory of the season this weekend in the State Farm Rail Classic in Springfield, 111.

She shot a second-round 61 last week to match the lowest score ever recorded in an L.P.G.A. event. That round helped her tie the tournament record of 265. She also broke her own tour record with a 54-hole score of 23 under par.

First place at the Rail is worth \$135,000 - another big payday prospect for Webb, who has already broken her own record for season winnings and sits atop the money list with \$1.68 million. That's more than \$500,000 ahead of Annika Sorenstam, who is second on the list.

AIR CANADA CHAMPIONSHIP

SURREY, British Columbia

Played on the 7,066-yard, par 36-35-71

Northview Golf Club: Doug Barron 32-33-65 -6 Grant Waite 35-30-65 -6 Jason Buha 33-32-65 -6 Dave Stockton 31-34-65 -6 Joel Edwards 35-31-66 -5 Larry Rinker 34-32-66 -5 Jesper Parnevik 32-34-66 -5 Tommy Tolles 36-30-66 -5 Craig Parry 31-35-66 -5 Joe Zaki 35-31-66 -5 Brandt Jobe 36-31-67 -4 Jimmy Green 34-33-67 -4 Bob Burns 35-32-67 -4 J.L. Lewis 35-32-67 -4 Mike Weir 33-34-67 4 Mark Brooks 35-32-67 -4 Jerry Kelly 34-33-67 -4 Jerry Smith 35-32-67 -4 Shaun Micheel 36,32-6 -4 Mathew Goggin 32-35-67 -4 Michael Clark 11 35-33-68 -3 Len Mattiace 36-33-68 -3 Dicky Pride 32-36-68 -3 Richard Zokol 35-33-68 -3 K.J. Choi 35-33-68 -3 Todd Barranger 33-35-68 -3 Sergio Garcia 35-33-68 -3 Rory Sabbatini 35-33-68 -3 Mark Calcavecchia 34-34-68 -3 Tommy Armour III 35-33-68 -3 Hidemichi Tanaka 34-34-68 -3 Ray Stewart 35-33-68 -3 Scott Hoch 36-33-69 -2 Scott McCarron 35-34-69 -2 Jonathan Kaye 36-33-69 -2 Doug Dunakey 36-33-69 -2 Esteban Toledo 36-33-69 -2 Joe Ogilvie 35-34-69 -2 David Sutherland 37-32-69 -2 Rah Beem 33-36-69 -2 Retief Goosen 37-32-69 -2 Pete Jordan 35-35-70 -1 Steve Lowery 38-32-70 -1 Brad Elder 36-34-70 -1 Carl Paulson 34-36-70 -1 Paul Goydos 35-35-70 -1 Craig Stadler 36-34-70 -1 Dick Mast 35-35-70 -1 Yoshinori Mizumaki 34-36-70 -1 Casey Martin 35-36-70 -1 Frank Nobito 34-36-70 -1 Omar Uresti 35-35-70 -1 Nolan Henke 35-36-70 -1 Tim Herron 37-33-70 -1 Olin Browne 34-36-70 -1 Guy Boros 35-35-70 -1 Scott Gump 37-33-70 -1 Steve Gotsche 35-35-70 -1 Craig Perks 35-35-70 -1 David Gossett 34-36-70 -1 Paul Carry 37-33-70 -1 Mike Sposa 35-35-70 -1 Joe Durant 35-36-71 E Chris Riley 36-35-71 E Ben Bates 35-36-71 E Jeff Coslon 36-35-71 E Steve Hart 36-35-71 E Philip Jonas 35-36-71 E Emlyn Aubrey 34-37-71 E Brent Geiberger 36-35-71 E Peter Jacobson 37-34-71 E Blaine McCallister 35-36-71 E David Peoples 36-35-71 E Scott Dunlap 35-36-71 E Bradley Hughes 35-36-71 E Mike Reid 36-35-71 E Charles Raulerson 37-34-71 E Rob McMillan I 35-36-71 E Steve Alker 37-34-71 E David Morland IV 35-36-71 E Willie Wood 39-32-71 E Craig A. Spence 38-34-72 +1 P.H. Horgan III 38-34-72 +1 Glen Hnatiuk 37-35-72

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BMW OPEN

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Played on the 6,923-yard, par-72, Munich

Nord-Elchenreld golf course:

David Gilford, England 64 Per-Ulrik Johansson, Sweden 64 Wayne Riley, Australia 65 Greg Turner, New Zealand 65 Daren Lee, Britain 66 Knud Storgaard, Denmark 66 John Bickerton, Britain 67 Pierre Fulke, Sweden 67 Ignacio Garrido, Spain 67 Christopher Hanell, Sweden 67 Soren Hansen, Denmark 67 Pdraig Harrington, Ireland 67 Barry Lane, Britain 67 Thomas Levet, France 67 Miguel Angel Martin, Spain 67 Greg Norman, Australia 67 Henrik Nystrom, Sweden 67 Geoff Ogilvy, Australia 67 Roger Wessels, South Africa 67

N.F.L.

ROUNDUP

Umpires to Wear Cameras on Hats

The National Football League will allow television networks to outfit an on-field official with a miniature television camera during regular-season and post-season games this year.

The N.F.L. allowed an experiment with the tiny camera during nine preseason games, giving fans a close-up view of the action in the middle of the field.

Under the new plan, Fox, CBS, ABC and ESPN will be allowed to mount the camera on the hat of the umpire, the on-field official who typically stands behind the line of scrimmage.

"It's not something you are going to use a lot, but there are certain plays it'll give you an intimate look at what is happening," said Ed Goren, Fox's executive director.

Goren said the Green Bay Packers at Denver Broncos preseason game provided an excellent example.

Broncos running back Olandis Gary scored a touchdown from the 3-yard line in the second half, and the camera showed the interior line knocking the legs out from under the defensive line, the bodies crashing to the ground and the running back scoring over the top.

Fox will use the camera in three games a week, Goren said. This week it will be Arizona at the Giants, Philadelphia at Dallas, and Carolina at Washington.

Terry Ewert, CBS's executive producer, said CBS would use the camera in this weekend's Jets at Green Bay Packers game and in future weeks will use one camera in the early game and one in the late game during doubleheader weekends.

"We'll use it sparingly, and when it makes sense - four or five times a game," Ewert said. "We found it's useful showing the toughness of the game because you see blocking, plus the size and power of running backs coming right at you."

Executives at ABC and ESPN could not be reached for comment.

Networks also will be allowed to interview a player in addition to the head

coaches at halftime.

(Bloomberg News)

BEUERLEIN CLOSE TO EXTENSION: Steve Beuerlein, who was once contemplating retirement when his current contract expires, said he was close to signing a two-year extension with the Carolina Panthers.

"In principle, I think there has been an agreement," he said. "It's just a matter now of getting everything cleaned up."

Betterlein, a 35-year-old quarterback, originally signed with the Panthers in 1996 as a backup to Kerry Collins. He signed a three-year extension in 1998 that takes him through 2001.

The additional two years on his contract will be worth \$12.3 million and will give Carolina an option for an additional two years, through 2005.

The deal will also provide immediate help for Carolina's strapped salary-cap situation, because part of this year's base salary will be restructured into bonus money.

Beuerlein, in his 14th season, started all 16 games last year for the first time in his career. He threw for 4,436 yards and 36 touchdowns while leading Carolina to the second-best passing offense in the league and a spot in his first Pro Bowl.

But the toll of the season was five operations during the off-season - two for hernias, one on his shoulder, one on his knee and one on his ankle.

But he said that they took care of lingering problems and that when he opens the season Sunday at Washington he will be feeling better than he has in years. (AP) **C.F.L. TALKING TO XFL.** The Canadian Football League has approached the XFL about allowing players under contract with Canadian teams to also suit up with franchises in the fledgling spring league.

Jeff Giles, the C.F.L.'s president and chief operating officer, said yesterday that he had approached Mike Keller, the XFL's director of football operations, about the matter. No decision was reached, but Giles told Keller that C.F.L. general managers and the league's board of governors would discuss it.

The C.F.L. season ends in late November, giving players at least a month to rest before the start of XFL training camps in January.

(AP)

SCHEDULE

Sunday Arizona at Giants, 1 p.m. Jets at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Detroit at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:06 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 4:15 p.m. Seattle at Miami, 4:15 p.m. Tennessee at Buffalo, 8:20 p.m. **OPEN:** Cincinnati Monday Denver at St. Louis, 9 p.m. Sept. 10 Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Oakland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Denver, 4:15 p.m. Carolina at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. St. Louis at Seattle, 4:16 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 4:15 p.m. Now Orleans at San Diego, 4:15 p.m. Dallas at Arizona, 8:20 p.m. Open Date: Pittsburgh Sept. 11 New England at Jets, 9 p.m.

National League

ROUNDUP

Braves Fall,

And Mets

Are Alone

In First

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves fell out of first place in the National East for the first time since April 19, losing to the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, last night on Sean Casey's tie-breaking double.

Atlanta dropped a half-game behind the idle Mets. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the last time the Mets had undisputed possession of first place in September was Sept. 3, 1990.

The Braves lost three of four to Cincinnati, going 2-6 on a homestand that left them with a 14-15 record in August.

This is first time since 1993 the Braves have not been in first place this late in the season. Atlanta has won eight straight division titles.

The Reds, held hitless for four innings by Braves starter Kevin Millwood (8-10), overcame a 2-0 deficit with a four-run sixth inning.

Millwood broke his nose in a bunting drill Monday and was not expected to make his scheduled start. But after throwing off the mound Wednesday, he said he was ready.

The rookie John Riedling (1-0) got the victory with one and two-thirds innings of relief. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

PADRES 11, CUBS 5: Phil Nevin hurt the Cubs again, driving in four runs, but San Diego's victory was marred when the winning pitcher, Jay Witasick, was hospitalized in Chicago for heat exhaustion.

Witasick wasn't the only one affected by the heat, which was 88 but felt about 10 degrees warmer because of the humidity.

The Cubs star Sammy Sosa left the game after the seventh inning because of cramps in his left leg. Sosa said afterward that he was fine.

Witasick left the game after the fifth inning, dizzy and disoriented, and was taken to Illinois Masonic Hospital. Witasick was to stay overnight.

Witasick (2-1) gave up four runs and six hits in five innings, and also drove in his third run of the year.

BREWERS 8, DODGERS 2: Jeromy Burnitz and Luis Lopez each drove in three runs to lead the Brewers in Milwaukee.

Geoff Jenkins homered, doubled, singled and scored three runs. Lopez homered and Burnitz doubled twice and singled.

Burnitz, who has struggled all season after being named to the N.L. All-Star team in 1999, raised his average to .225.

Paul Rigdon (2-2) allowed two runs on five hits in six innings, striking out four and walking one.

GIANTS 10, PIRATES 2: San Francisco's Kirk Rueter beat host Pittsburgh as much with his bat as with his arm, driving in four runs with three hits to back his two-run pitching.

Bill Mueller and Jeff Kent homered as the Giants won three of four games in the series to increase their N.L. West lead over idle Arizona to three games.

Their eighth loss in 10 games finished a miserable August (8-21) for the Pirates, who have the majors' worst record (53-79).

Rueter (9-9) lost his shutout on Emil Brown's run-scoring single in the sixth. He pitched seven innings, giving up seven hits and two runs while walking one and striking out none.

REDS 4, BRAVES 3

Cincinnati AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Reese 2b 4 1 2 0 1 0 .3 Stynes 3b 5 1 1 0 0 1 .339 Griffey if of 4 0 0 1 0 1
.262 DYoung if 4 1 1 1 0 2 296 Casey 1b 4 1 2 1 0 1 298 Tucker rf 4 0 0 0 0 1
259 BSantiago c 4 0 1 1 0 0 245 Sexton as 3 0 1 0 1 0 1158 Harnisch p 0 0 0 0
0 0 .206 Luebbers p 0 0 0 0 0 0 BLHunter ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 265 Riedling p 1 0 0 0
0 1 0 0 0 DReyes p 0 0 0 0 0 0 000 Sullivan p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .333 c-Ochoa ph 1 0 0
0 0 0 .291 Graves p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .500 Totals 35 4 8 4 2 7

Atlanta AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

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.286 BJordan rf 4 0 0 0 0 2 .263 Lockhart 2f 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 .264 Millwood p 2 0
0 0 0 1 .100 Karnieniecki p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mulholland p 0 0 0 0 0 0 250 b-Joyner
ph 0 0 0 0 1 0 .275 1 Weiss pr 0 0 0 0 0 0 .293 Rocker p 0 0 0 0 0 Bonilla ph 1
0 0 0 0 0 268 Totals 28 3 4 3 8 9

Cincinnati 004 000 4 8 0

Atlanta 200 001 000 3 4 1

a-grounded out for Luebbers in the 5th. b-walked for Mulholland in the 7th.
c-flied out for Sullivan in the 9th. d-grounded out for Rocker in the 9th. 1-ran for
Joyner in the 7th.

E-Furcal (20). LOB-Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 7. 2B-Stynes (19), Casey (25). HR-
AJones (30) off Harnisch. R619-Griffey Jr (109), DYoung (75), Casey (53),
BSantiago (27). AJones 2 (85), Surhoff (8). SB-Reese 2 (23), BSantiago (1). CS-
CJones (6). S-Harnisch. GIDP-Surhoff. Runners left In scoring position-
Cincinnati 5 (Reese, Stynes, DYoung, BI-Hunter. Riedling); Atlanta 4 (CJones 2,
JLogez 2). Runners moved up-Griffey Jr. DP Cincinnati 3 (BSantiago and Reese),
(Stynes and Casey), (DYoung and Reese).

Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Harnisch 2 2/3 1 2 2 2 34 4.67 Luebbers 1 1/3 1 0 0 1 0 16 5.68 Riedling
W, 1-0 1 2/3 0 1 1 2 1 32 3.38 DReyes 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 5.45 Sullivan 2 1/2 1 0 0 3
5 43 3.43 Graves S, 24 1 0 0 0 1 13 2.47

Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Millwood L, 8-10 5 2/3 7 4 4 1 4 92 4.76 Kamieniecki 1/1, 0 0 0 1 1 8 2.65
Mulholland 1 0 0 0 0 0 12 5.26 Rocker 2 1 0 0 0 2 22 3.64 DReyes pitched to I
batter in the 6th, Kamieniecki pitched to 1 batter in the 7th Inherited runners-
scored-DReyes 2-1, Sullivan 2-0, Kamieniecki 2-0, Mulholland 1-0. BB-off
Millwood (Sexton) 1. HBP-by Riedling (AJones). Umpires Home, Wegner; First,
Reynolds; Second, Reliford; Third, Williams, C T 3-1 1. A-38,647 (49,714).

YESTERDAY

San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 2 San Diego 11, Chicago Cubs 5 Milwaukee 8,
Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3

STANDINGS

EAST W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Intr

Mets 79 54 .594 6-4 W-1 47-22 32-32 9-9

Atlanta 79 55 .590 1/2 3-7 L-1 42-24 37-31 1 11-7

Florida 64 68 .485 14 1/2 3-7 L-1 36-36 28-32 8-9

Philadelphia 56 76 .424 22 1/2 5-5 L-2 29-38 27-38 9-9

Montreal 55 75 .423 22 1/2 3-7 L-2 31-38 24-37 7-11

CENTRAL W L Pct GS L10 Str Home Away Intr

St. Louis 75 58 .564 - 7-3 W-1 38-26 37-32 7-8

Cincinnati 67 66 .504 8 6-4 W-1 31-34 36-32 7-8

Chicago 58 75 .436 17 4-6 L-1 34-37 24-38 8-7
Milwaukee 58 75 .436 17 6-4 W-2 32-36 26-39 6-9
Houston 55 78 .414 20 5-5 L-1 28-36 27-42 6-9
Pittsburgh 53 79 .401 21 1/2 2-8 L-2 31-37 22-42 .6-9
WEST W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Intr
San Francisco 76 56 .576 - 6-4 W-2 43-20 33-36 -4-7.
Arizona 73 59 .553 3 4-6 W-2 42-27 31-32 -6-9
Los Angeles 70 64 .522 7 7-3 L-2 32-30 38-34 9-9
Colorado 68 65 .511 8112 7-3 W-2 39-23 29-42 6-6
San Diego 65 69 .485 12 6-4 W-1 35-28 30-415-10
TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

LAST 3 STARTS

Pitchw W-L ERA W-L IP ERA

Mets Jones (R) 8-5 5.04 1-0 19.2 316
at St. Louis 8:10 p.m. Stephenson(R) 15-7 4.12 3-0 20.2 3.05
Montreal Hermanson (R) 10-11 5.14 2-1 24.2 2.55
at Cincinnati 7:05 p.m. Bell (R) 5-7 4.95 0-1 17.1 4.67
Atlanta Burkeft (R) 8-5 4.84 0-0 17.2 4.08
at Houston 8:05 p.m. Lima (R) 5-15 6.76 1-1 1
Milwaukee Snyder(R) 3-6 5.36 0-0 18.2 3.38
at Colorado 9:05 p.m. Astacio (R) 11-8 5.15 2-0 20.0 495
Florida Sanchez(L) 8-9 4.94 1-1 11.2 8.40
at Arizona 10:05 p.m. Anderson (L) 10-5 4.35 1-0 16.1 56
Pittsburgh Serafini (L) 1-3 7.67 0-2 13.0 90
at San Diego 10:05 p.m. Williams (R) 8-5 4.02 1-1 24.0
Philadelphia Wolf (L) 10-7 4.46 1-1 15.2 8-62
at Los Angeles 10:10 p.m. Valdes (R) 2-6 5.94 0-0 14.2 63
Chicago Wood (R) 6-6 5.22 1-0 17.0 424 at
San Fran. 10:35 p.m. Gardner (R) 9-6 4.15 2-0 19.2 OW

TOMORROW

Mets at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Florida at Arizona, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m

PADRES 11, CUBS 5

San Diego AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

DJackson 2b 5 0 1 0 0 1 .250 Relaford ss 4 2 2 0 1 0 .233 Klesko lb 4 1 1 0
1 1 .299 Vitiello lb 0 0 0 0 0 0 .263 Nevin 3b 5 2 4 4 0 1 .309 Slocumb p 0 0 0 0
0 0 .000 Mabry rf 4 0 0 0 0 1 .235 Walker p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .250 Aimanzar p 0 0 0 0
0 0 .000 c-Magadan ph-3b 0 0 0 0 1 0 .253 Darr lf-rf 5 2 3 2 0 0 .261 RMRivera
cf 4 1 1 0 1 1 .215 WGonzalez c 4 1 2 2 0 0 .236 d-Williams ph-c 1 0 0 0 0 0 .111
Witasick p 2 0 0 1 0 1 .143 a-DeHaan ph 1 1 1 2 0 0 .221 Erdos p 0 0 0 0 0 0
.000 Owens lf 1 1 1 0 0 0 .300 Totals 40 11 16 11 4 6

Chicago AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

EYoung 2b 5 1 2 1 0 1 .2 Gutierrez as 3 1 1 0 1 1 .285 Garibay p 0 0 0 0 0 0
.091 Van Poppet p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 SSosa rf 3 0 0 0 1 2 .318 Heredia p 0 0 0 0 0
0 .000 Huson ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 .224 Grace lb 3 1 1 1 2 2 .286 WGreene 3b 3 1 2 3
0 0 .209 Farnsworth p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .083 b-Matthws ph-rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 .196 Girardi

c 4 1 1 0 1 1 .297 Gload If 4 0 0 0 0 2 .000 Buford cf 3 0 0 0 1 1 .262 Tapani p
2 0 1 0 0 1 .179 Andrews 3b 1 0 0 0 1 0 .202 Totals 34 5 8 5 711

San Diego 000 224 003 11 16 0

Chic 300 010 010 5 8 0

a-homered for Witasick in the 6th. b-grounded out for Farnsworth in the 7th. c-walked for Almanzar in the 9th. popped out for Gonzalez in the 9th. LOB-San Diego 6, Chigago 10. 2B-DJackson (20), Nevin (30) off Tapani; WGonzalez (14), WGreene (14), GIrardi (15). NR-DeHaan (2) off Farnsworth; Nevin (30) off Tapani; WGreene (9) off Witasick. RBIs-Nevin 4 (104), Darr 2 (19), WGonzalez 2 (26), Witasick (3), DeHaan 2 (13), EYoung (42 Gr (70), WGreene 3 (34). CSKlesko (7). Gutleffez. GDP-Darr, WGonzalez. Runners left In scoring position-San Diego 4 (Relaford, Klesko, GoWilliamns 2); Chicago 6 (Gutierrez, Matthews Jr., Girard 13, Tapani). Runners moved up-Kleeko, Mabry, Matthews jr. DIR-Chicago 2 (EYoung and Grace), (Gutierrez, EYoung and Grace).

San Diego IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Witasick W, 2-1 5 6 4 4 3 8 90 6.49 Erdos 1/3 1 0 0 1 1 31 4.95 KWalker 1
1/3, 0 1 1 2 1 18 4.34 Almanzar It. 1 0 0 0 0 5 4.30 Slocumb 1 0 0 0 1 1 16 4.94

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Tapani L, B-11 5 2/3 9 7 7 1 3 99 4.77 Farnsworth1 1/3 3 1 1 0 1 21 7.38
Heredia 1 0 0 0 1 0 10 4.40 Garibay 1/3 2 3 3 1 1 14 4.88 Van Poppet 2/3 2 0 0
1 1 21 3.11

Inherited runners-scored-KWalker 2-0, Almanzar 2-1, Van Poppel 3-3, Farnsworth 1-1. Balk-Witasick, Umpires-Home, Shulock. First, Runge, Brian; Second, Lamplugh; Third: Roe. T-3:14. A-25,965 (38,884).

LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING G AB R H Pct.

Helton Col 131 474 118 187 .395 Hammonds Col 106 394 83 1 40 .355
LCastillo Fla 108 429 81 150 .350 Piazza NYM 111 401 77 1 38 .344 VGuerrero
Mon 123 459 79 1 56 .340 Vidro Mon 126 510, 90 1 73 339 Kent SF 130 488 93
163 334 Sheffield LA 120 429 93 142 .331 Alfonzo NYM 122 450 89 146 .324
Cirillo Col 128 489 97 158 .323

HOME RUNS-SSosa, Chicago, 45; Bagwell, Houston, 40; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 40; Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Edmonds, St. Louis, 36; Griffey Jr, Cincinnati, 35; Hidalgo, Houston, 33; Piazza, New York, 33; SFinley, Arizona, 33.

RBI-SSosa, Chicago, 122; Helton, Colorado, 119; Bagwell, Houston, 109; Griffey Jr, Cincinnati, 109; Giles, Pittsburgh, 107; Kent, San Francisco, 107 ; Nevin San Diego, 104.

HITS-Helton, Colorado, 87; Vidro, Montreal, 173; AJones, Atlanta, 165; SSosa, Chicago, 164; Kent, San Francisco, 163; LGonzalez, Arizona, 159; Cirillo, Colorado, 158.

DOUBLES-Helton, Colorado, 53; CiriHo, Colorado, 43; Vidro, Montreal, 40; LGonzalez, Arizona, 40; Green, Los Angeles, 37; EYoung, Chicago, 37; Kent, San Francisco, 37.

RUNS-Bagwell, Houston, 122; Helton, Colorado 118; Edmonds, St. Louis, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 105; AJones, Atlanta, 103; Cirillo, Colorado, 97; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 95.

STOLEN BASES-LCastillo, Florida, 51; EYoung, Chicago, 43; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 43; Womack, Arizona, 38; Furcal, Atlanta, 29; PWilson, Florida, 28; Glanville, Philadelphia, 26.

PITCHING (16 Decisions) Elarton, Houston, 15-41 .789, 4.58; RDJohnson,

Arizona, 17-6, .773, 2.31; Estes, San Francisco, 12-4, .750, 4.09; Glavine, Atlanta, 18-6, .750, 3.69; KBrown, Los Angeles, 12-5, .706, 2.71; ALeiter, New York, 14-6, .700, 3.23; Stephenson, St. Louis, 15-7, .682, 4.12.

STRIKEOUTS-RDJohnson, Arizona, 288, Astacio, Colorado, 186; ALeiter, New York, 1R KBrown, Los Angeles, 172; Dempster, Florida, 170; Park, Los Angeles, 166; Kile, St. Louis, 162.

SAVES-Alfonseca, Florida, 37; Benitez, New York 36; Hoffman, San Diego, 35; Nen, San Francisco, 32; Aguilera, Chicago 28; Graves, Cincinnati, 24; Veres, St. Louis, 24.

WEDNESDAY

Mets 1, Houston 0 Chicago 5, San Diego 1 Arizona 7, Montreal 0 St. Louis 4, Florida 2 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2 Colorado 5, Philadelphia 4, 11 inn. Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 2

GIANTS 10, PIRATES 2

San Francisco AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Benard cf-rf 4 1 1 1 1 1 Mueller 3b 5 1 3 3 0 0 .273 Rios rf 4 0 0 0 0 1 .265 CMurray cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .231 Kent 2b 5 1 2 1 0 2 .334 Snow 1b 4 1 0 0 1 2 .297 REMartinez as 5 1 2 0 0 1 .290 Crespo lf 2 2 1 1 2 1 .218 Mirabelli c 5 1 1 0 0 2 .236 Rueter p 4 2 3 4 0 0 0 .163 DHenry p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Embree p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 10 13 10 4 10

Pittsburgh AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

ABrown cf 5 0 1 0 0 0 .322 ANunez: 2b 4 0 0 0 1 0 .193 Kendall c 4 1 2 0 1 0 .320 EWilson 3b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .276 MkWilliams p 0 0 0 0 0 0 ARRamirez rf-1b3 0 1 0 1 0 .190 EBrown lf-rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 .225 Osik 1b-3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 .295 Mearss 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 01 Silva p 1 0 1 0 0 0 40 Arroyo p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .175 a-WMorris ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .248 JWallace p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 b-Vander Wal phl 1 1 1 0 0 .285 Manzanillo p 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000 Giles lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .312 Totals 36 2 10 2 3 1

San Francisco 051 220 000 10 13 0

Pittsburgh 000 001 100 2 10 1

a-flied out for Arroyo in the 51h. b-homered for Wallace in the 7th

E-ABrown (2). LOS-San Francisco, 7, Pittsburgh 10. 2B-Benard (21), Mirabelli (8), Rueter 2 (3), Kendall (21), EWilson (4), Osik (4). HR-Vander Wal (19) off Rueter; Mueller off Silva; Kent (29) off Silva. RBIs-Benard (45), Mueller 3 (48), Kent (107), Crespo (21), Ruethr 4 (5), EBrown (11), Vander Wal (67). GDP Rios, EBrown. Runners left In scoring position-San Francisco 2 (Rios, Mirabelli) Pittsburgh 7 (ABrown, Kendall 2, Brown 3). OP-San Francisco 1 (REMartinez, Kent and Snow); Pittsburgh 1 (Mearss, Anunez and Osik).

San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Rueter W, 9-9 7 7 2 2 1 0102 4.05 DHenry 1 1 0 0 1 1 17 4.15 Embree 1 2 0 0 1 0 32 42

Pittsburgh IP H R ER 86 90 NP RA Silva L 9 3 2/3 10 8 8 2 4 79 11.58 Arroyo 1 2/3 2 2 -2 1 0 19 726 JWallace 2 0 0 0 0 2 20 41.58 Manzanillo 1 0 0 0 0 1 13 3.87 MkWilliams 1 1 0 0 1 3 22 3.66

Inherited runners-scored-Arroyo 1-0

HBP-by Arroyo (Crespo). WP-Silva. IRS-, Mirabelli. Umpires-Home, Barksdale; - First, Cousins; Second, Meals; Third, Nelson, Jeff. T-2:51. A-13,781 (48,044).

BREWERS 8, DODGERS 2

Los Angeles AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Goodwin cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Grudzielanek 2b4 1 1 0 0 0 5vGreen rf 3 0 0 0 1 0 4

Karros 1b 4 0 2 1 0 2 2 Hundley c 4 0 0 0 0 0 .290 Beltre b 4 1 1 0 0 1 .294
 DHansen lf 4 0 3 0 0 1 .286 Cora as 3 0 0 1 0 1 Qt3 CPsrez p 1 0 0 0 0 0 .048
 Herges p 1 0 0 0 0 1 -.01 a-Leyritz ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 -46 Olson p 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 - C-
 Branson ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 1b

Totals 34 2 8 2 1 6

Milwaukee AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Grissom cf 5 0 1 0 0 0 .241 Loretta as 4 1 1 0 1 0 .285 Jenkins lf 5 3 3 1 0
 .317 Sexson 1b 4 2 1 1 1 2 .294 Burnitz rf 4 1 3 3 0 0 .225 Haves 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
 .246 LLopez 2b 4 1 3 3 0 0 .944 Rigdon p 1 0 1. 0 0 0 0 1 de los Santos p 0 0 0
 0 0 0 MPSweeney phl 0 0 0 0 0 12 14 Acevedo p 0 0 0 10 0 0 1000

Totals 36 8 14 8 2 4

Los Angeles 100 100 000 2 8 2

Milwaukee 204 100 01x 8 14 0

a-flied out for Herges in the 7th. b-popped out for de los Santos in the 8th, c-
 flied out, for Olson in the 9th. E-Hundley 2 (11). LOS-Los Angeles -7, Milwaukee
 8. 2B-Grudzielanek (30), Karos (27), Jenkins (30), Burnitz 2 (26). HR-LLopez (4)
 off Olson; Jenkins (25) off CPerez. RBIs Karroa (97), Cora (24), Jenkins (70),
 Sbxsn (27), Burnitz 3 (78), LLopez 3 (17). SB-Jenkins (10). S-Fligdon 2. SF-Cora.
 Runners left in scoring position -Los Angeles 3 (Hayes 2, Branson); Milwaukee 7
 (Grissom 3, Sexson, Hayes 2). Runners moved up-Green, Cora

Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

CPerez L, 5-7 2 7 6 5 2 0 64 5.30 Herges 1 4 1 1 0 3.60 Olson 2 3 1 0 33 7
 Milwaukee IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Rigdon W, 2-2 6 5 2 2 1 4 102 5.08 de los Santos 2 2 0 0 2 34 5.34 Acevedo
 1 1 0 0 0 25 3.72

CPerez pitched to 5 batters in the 3rd.

Inherited runners-scored-Herges 3-2

Umpires-Home, Van Vleet; First, Kellogg; Second, Diaz; Third, Cooper. T-3;05
 A-15,483 (53,192).

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American League

LAST NIGHT

Tampa Bay 2, Kansas City 1 Detroit 6, Baltimore 1 Texas 14, Cleveland 7

ROUNDUP

Red Sox

Acquire

Bichette

Hoping to add pop for a playoff run, the Boston Red Sox obtained Dante Bichette from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday for two minor league pitchers.

Bichette gives the Red Sox a run producer and a candidate for designated hitter. Boston has tried several players at designated hitter this year without satisfaction.

Bichette, a 36-year-old outfielder, approved the trade yesterday. Because he was obtained before midnight, he will be eligible for Boston's postseason roster - if the Red Sox make it that far.

Bichette knew when he got a message to call Reds General Manager Jim Bowden that he had been traded.

"I said to myself, 'Please let it be Boston,'" Bichette said. "It's a place I've always wanted to play. I met my wife at a Gold's Gym beyond the Green Monster. I've had a lot of luck there."

Several hours after the Bichette deal, the Red Sox acquired outfielder Midre Cummings, who leads the American League with 11 pinch-hits, from Minnesota for the minor league infielder Hector De Los Santos.

Bichette had a .366 career average (26 for 71) with three home runs at Fenway Park when he played in the American League with the Brewers and the Angels from 1988 to 1992.

Bichette hit .295 with 16 homers and 76 runs batted in for the Red Sox year. Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette said Bichette would be a designated hitter and an outfielder.

The Red Sox got the right-hander Chris Reitsma and the left-hander John Curtice, neither of whom has made it above Class AA.

RANGERS 14, INDIANS 7: Chad Curtis went 4 for 5 and hit a tie-breaking double in the seventh inning, and Rusty Greer followed with a two-run single as host Texas stopped a five-game losing streak. The game finished in 4 hours 21 minutes, one minute from the major league record for a nine-inning contest.

B.J. Waszgis got the go-ahead rally started in the seventh inning of a 6-6 game with a one-out single off Steve Karsay (4-6). Waszgis went to second on Luis Alicea's single and scored on Curtis's double to the season. Wilson, acquired from Mets on July 29, missed last season after surgery on his right elbow.

DEVIL RAYS 2, ROYALS 1

Kansas City AS R H BI BB SO Avg.

Damon dh 4 0 1 0 0 0 .328 RSanchez as 4 0 0 0 0 0 .267 MJSweeney 1b 2 0 0 0 1 0 .339 Dye rf 4 0 0 0 0 1 .319 Quinn lf 4 1 3 0 0 0 .300 Ronda 3b 4 0 1 0 0 1 .298 Dunwoody of 3 0 1 1 0 2 .216 HOrtiz c 3 0 0 0 0 0 .370 WDelgado 2b 3 0 0 0 0 .260

Totals 31 1 6 1 1 4

Tampa Bay AS R H BI BB SO Avg.

GWilliams of 4 0 0 0 0 1 .2 SCox lf 3 1 3 0 1 0 .290 Tyner pr-lf 0 1 0- 0 0 0

.270 GVaughn dh 4 0 1 0 0 0 .263 McGn lb 3 0 0 0 1 1 .279 BoSmith 2b 4 0 1
 1 0 1 265 Fluff 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0 .313 RJohnson 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 .269 JGullen rf 3 0
 0 0 0 1 .264 Direlice c 3 0 0 0 0 1 .230 FMhdinez so 2 0 1 0 1 0 .218

Totals 30 2 7 1 3 6

Kansas City 010 000 000 1 6 1

Tampa Bay 000 001 01x 2 7 0

a-popped out for Huff in the 8th. l-ran for Cox in the 8th.

E-Dye (6). LOB-Kansas City 6, Tampa Bay BoSmith (6), Fmartinez (7). RBIs-
 Dunwoody (22), BoSmith (21). SB-MJSweeny (8), Quinn (5), Tyner (3). SF-
 Dunwoody. GIDP-Randa, BoSmith. Runners left in scoring position- Kansas City
 3 (Rsanchez, Dye, Randa): Tampa Bay 5 (Gwilliams, Gvaughn, McGriff, Huff,
 RJohnson). Runners moved up - Gvaughn, McGriff. DP-Kansas City 1 (Rsanchez,
 Wdelgado, and MJSweeny); Tampa Bay 1 (RMHernandez, Fmartinez, and
 McGriff).

Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Suppan L. 7-8 7 2/3 7 2 2 3 5 115 4.96

Mullen 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0.00

Tampa Bay IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

PaWilson 7 5 1 1 1 3 88 1.96

Fiore W, 1-0 1 0 0 0 0 0 10 2.25

RHernandez S, 281 1 0 0 0 13 3.00

Inhereted runners-scored-Mullen 1-0

HBP-by PaWilson (MJSweeny). Umpires-Home, Marsh; First, Hernandez;
 Second, Foster, Marty; Third, Kulpa. T-2:30. A-13,608 (44,397)

STANDINGS

EAST W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Intr

Yankees 74 56 .569 - 7-3 W-1 37-28 37-28 11-6 Boston 69 61 .531 5 5-5 L-
 1 35-28 34-33 9-9 Toronto 70 63 .526 5 1/2 7-3 W-1 36-28 34-35 9-9 Baltimore
 60 73 .451 15 1/2 6-4 L-1 38-30 22-43 7-11 Tampa Bay 59 74 .444 16 1/2 5-5
 W-2 31-35 28-39 9-9

CENTRAL W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Intr

Chicago 79 54 .594 - 5-5 W-2 36-26 43-28 12-6 Cleveland 70 60 .538 7 1/2
 6-4 L-1 35-26 35-34 13-5 Detroit 66 66 .500 12 1/2 6-4 W-1 33-31 33-35 10-8
 Kansas City 62 71 .466 17 4-6 L-1 33-32 29-39 8-10 Minnesota 59 74 .444 20 4-
 6 L-2 31-37 28-37 7-11

WEST W L Pct GB L10 Str Home Away Intr

Seattle 72 61 .541 - 3-7 L-1 40-28 32-33 11-7 Oakland 69 63 .523 2 1/2 3-
 7 L-2 37-31 32-32 11-7 Anaheim 68 65 .511 4 5-5 L-1 41-31 27-34 12-6 Texas
 59 74 .444 13 3-7 W-1 37-34 22-40 7-11

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

LAST 3 STARTS

Pitcher W-L ERA W-L IP ERA

Minnesota Radke (R) 10-13 4.48 2-1 15.1 5.28 at Yankees 7:05 p.m.
 Hernandez (R) 10-10 4.95 2-1 21.0 4.29 Seattle Halarna (L) 11-6 5.08 1-1 17.0
 6.35 at Boston 7:05 p.m. Arjojo (R) 3-1 4.71 2-0 18.1 4.42 Baltimore Ponson (R)
 7-9 5.27 1-2 21.0 4.71 at Cleveland 7:05 p.m. Finley (L) 10-10 4.38 1-1 16.2 7.56
 Texas Helling (R) 14-9 3.78 0-1 20.2 5.23 at Detroit 7:05 P.M. Sparks (R) 5-2 3.49
 3-0 23.0 0.78 Oakland Mulder (L) 7-10 5.71 1-2 13.2 7.24 at Toronto 7:05 p.m.
 Hamilton (R) 1-0 1.50 1-0 12.0 1.50 Kansas City Meadows(R) 2-2 4.50 1-2 23.2
 3.42 at Tampa Bay 7:15 p.m. Rupe (R) 5-5 6.80 1-1 18.0 2.50 Anaheim

Schoeneweis(L) 6-7 1.13 0-1 21.1 6.75 at Chicago 8:05 p.m. Lowe (R) 3-1 5.96 0-0 9.1 3.86

RANGERS 14, INDIANS 7

Cleveland AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Lofton cf 4 1 3 1 1 0 .274

a-BSelby ph 1 0 1 1 0 0 .269 Vizquel ss 4 1 1 1 1 0 .285 b-Branyan ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .228 RAlomar 2b 4 0 1 0 1 0 .281 MRamirez rf 4 0 1 1 1 2 .340 Thorne dh 5 0 1 0 0 2 .281 Segul 1b 5 2 2 0 0 0 .338 Fryman 3b 1 5 1 2 2 0 0 .325 WCordero lf 4 1 2 0 1 0 .269 EADiaz c 4 1 1 0 1 0 .271

Totals 41 7 14 6 6 4

Texas AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Alicea 2b 5 5 4 .286 M. Curtis dh 5 3 4 1 0 0 .271 Greer lf 6 3 5 4 0 1 .305 RPalmeiro 1b 3 1 3 1 3 0 .281 Ledee of 6 0 1 3 0 1 .229 Kepler rf 5 0 2 3 1 0 .283 Lamb 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0 .276 Sheldon ss 4 1 1 0 1 3 .266 Waszgis Jr. c 5 1 1 0 0 2 .250

Totals 43 14 21 14 7 7

Cleveland 040 001 101-7 14 0

Texas 202 002 35x-14 21 1

a-singled for Lofton in the 9th. b-grounded into fielder's choice for Vizquel in the 9th.

E-Perisho (3). LOB-Cleveland 13, Texas 13. 2B-Segui 35), Fryman (30), EADiaz (13), Allow (22), Curtis (2)-3B Ledee (3). HR-Alicea (4) off Brewington; Fryman (20) off Sikorski. RBIs- Lofton (57), Bselby (2), Vizquel (54), MRamirez (88), Fryman 2 (90), Alicea 2 (54), Curtis (38), Greer 4 (59), Rpalmeiro (102), Ledee 3 (61), Kapler 3 (48). SB-Greer (4). CS-Ledee 3 (61), Kapler 3 (48). Runners left in scoring position - Cleveland 4 (Vizquel, Thome 2, EADiaz); Texas 7 (Kapler 2, Lamb, Sheldon 2, Waszgis Jr. 2).

Runners moved up-Ralmar, Curtis

Cleveland OP H R ER BB SO NP ERA

Bere 2 1/2 6 4 4 4 3 1 58 5.59 Speier 2 3 0 0 1 2 54 3.15 Sreed 1 0 1 1 1 2 14 4.63 Sreed 1 0 1 1 1 2 14 4.63 Rincon 1/3 1 1 1 1 1 0 12 3.00 Karsay L, 4-6 2/3 4 3 3 0 1 19 3.56 Shuey 2/3 1 0 0 1 0 17 3.50 Brewington 1 6 5 5 0 1 38 5.85

Texas IP H R ER BB 80 NP ERA

Sikorski 5 9 4 4 3 4 113 4.50 Perisho 2/3 0 1 0 1 0 14 7.29 Crabtree 1 1 1 1 2 0 24 6.64 Venafro W, 3-1 1 1/2 0 0 0 18 3.68 Wetteland 1 2 1 1 0 0 25 4.01

Inherited runners-scored-Spaier 3-0, SReed 3-0 Rincon 1-0, Kersey 3-2, Shuey 2-2 Crabtree 1-1, Venafro 2-1. WP-Crabtree

Umpires-Home, Fichter: First, Bucknor; Second, Reed; Third, Wendelstedt, Hu. T-4:21. A-27,333 (49,166).

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 1

Detroit AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

McMillon dh 3 0 0 0 0 2 .333 a-Magee ph-dh 1 0 1 0 0 0 .295 b-BecKer ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 .245 JEncarnadon cf 5 0 2 2 0 1 .295 Higginson lf 5 0 0 0 0 3 .288 JGonzalez rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 .300 Palmer 1b 3 0 2 0 1 0 .265 Allen 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 .400 Easley 2b 3 1 1 0 1 1 .260 DCruz ss 4 2 1 1 0 0 .291 Ausmus c 4 2 2 1 0 1 .263 Macias 3b 3 1 1 2 0 1 .272

Totals 36 6 11 6 2 9

Baltimore AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

BKAnderson cf 4 0 2 0 0 1 .250 Mora as 3 1 2 0 1 1 .333 DeShields lf 3 0 0

0 0 1 .298 Belle rf 3 0 0 1 0 2 .277 Conine dh 3 0 1 0 0 1 .282 1-Hubbard dh 0
 0 0 0 0 0 .214 Richard lb 4 0 0 0 0 2 .257 Fordyce c 4 0 0 0 0 0 .286 MLewis 3b
 3 0 0 0 0 2 .279 c-GMyers gh 1 0 0 0 0 1 .227 Hairston 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 .268 Totals
 31 1 5 1 212

Detroit 000 010 014-6 11 2

Baltimore 000 001 000-1 5 0

a-singled for McMillan in the 8th. b-lined out for Magee In the 9th. c-struck out for Lewis in the 9th. 1-ran for Conine in the 8th.

E-Easley (4) DCruz (12) LOS-Detroit 6. Baltimore 8. AAusmus (4), BKAnderson (19), Mora (8). 3B-Maclas (4). HR-DCruz (8) off Mussina. RBI - JEncamacion 2 (64), DCruz (67), Ausmus (41), Macias (21), Belle (96), SBPalmer (4), Hubbard (1). S-Macias, DeShields. SF-Belle. GIDP-DCruz. Runners left in scoring position-Detroit 1 (JGonzalez), Baltimore 7 (Mora 2, Belle 2, Conine, Richard, 2. Runners moved up-BKAnderson. DP-Baltimore 1 (Mora, Hairston and Richard).

Detroit IP H R ER SO 0 P ERA

Moehler 6 2/3 5 1 1 2 8 100 4.00 Dpatterson W, 5-11 0 0 0 0 2 15 3.14
 Nitkowski 1/2 0 0 0 0 1 4 5.01 TBJones 1 0 0 0 0 1 13 3.08

Baltimore IP N R ER BS S0 NP ERA

Mussina 7 5 1 1 0 7 86 3.85 Trombley L, 4-4 1/3 1 1 1 0 0 5 4.80 Groom 1/3
 2 0 0 0 1 8 3.83 Mills 1/3 0 2 2 2 0 1 6.46 Kohlmeier 1/3 3 2 2 0 0 25 1.72 Bryan
 1/3 0 0 0 0 1 6 7.53

Mills pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.

Inherited runners-scored-DPatterson 2-0. Nitkowski 1-0, Groom 1-1, Mills 2-0, Kohlmeier 2-1, BRyan 1-0. HWP-by DPatterson (Conine). WP-Moehler. Umpires-Home, Eddings; First, Carlson; Second, DeMuth; Third, Higgins. T-3:18. A-33,709 (48,876).

LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING G AB R H Pct.

GarciaParra Bos 111 412 84 153 .371 CDelgado Tor 133 475 105 173 364
 Erstad Ana 128 556 98 201 .362 Stewart Tor 107 459 91 157 .342 MJSweeney
 KC 130 510 83 173 .339 Segui Cie 122 467 74 157 .336 ElvIartlnez Sea 124 455
 90 152 .334 Thomas ChW 132 480 100 1 60 .333 ARodriguez Sea 119 446 111
 148 .332 Damon KC 130 533 114 175 .328

HOME RUNS-CDelgado, Toronto, 39; Glaus, Anaheim, 38; Thomas, Chicago, 38; TBatista, Toronto, 37.

RBI-EMartinez, Seattle, 127; CDelgado Toronto, 124; MJSweeney, Kansas City, IF Thomas, Chicago, 121.

HITS-Erstad, Anaheim, 201; Damon, Kansas City, 175; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 173; CDelgado, Toronto, 173.

RUNS-Damon, Kansas City, 114; ARodriguez, Seattle, 111; Durham, Chicago, 107.

STOLEN BASES-Damon, Kansas City 38, DeShields, Baltimore, 31; RAlomar, Cleveland: 29; Henderson, Seattle, 29.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)-DWells, Toronto, 195, .792, 3.94; PIVartinez, Boston, 15-4, .789, 1.68; Baldwin, Chicago, 14-5, .737, 4.16; Hudson, Oakland, 14-6, .700, 4.93; Pettitte, Yankees, 16-7, .696, 4.17.

STRIKEOUTS-PMartinez, Boston, 239; Mussma, Baltimore, 175; Colon, Cleveland, 164; CFinley, Cleveland, 156; Burba, Cleveland, 152.

SAVES-TBJones, Detroit, 36; Koch, Toronto, 32; DLowe, Boston, 31; Sasaki,

Seattle, 30; MRivera, Yankees, 30.

TOMORROW

Minnesota at Yankees, 4:35 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Seattle at Boston, 1:15 p.m. Oakland at Toronto, 4:05 p.m. Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 5:05 p.m. Anaheim at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Yankees 5, Seattle 4 Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7 Chicago 8, Oakland 3 Tampa Bay 3, Boston 1 Baltimore 5, Detroit 1 Cleveland 5, Texas 3 Toronto 11, Anaheim 2

LATE WEDNESDAY

YANKEES 5, MARINERS 4

Yankees AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Jeter ss 4 0 2 0 1 0 .324 Posada c 4 1 1 0 1 3 .294 O'Neill rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 .293 Bellinger lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .246 BeWilliams cf 4 1 1 0 1 1 .309 Justicelf-rf 4 1 1 0 1 0 .289 TMartinez 1b 4 2 3 1 0 0 .269 GHill dh 3 0 1 0 0 1 .379 1-JVizcaino pr-dhl 0 0 0 0 0 .267 Sojo 2b 4 0 1 2 0 1 .317 Brosius 3b 2 0 0 0 2 0 .235

Totals 34 5 10 4 6 6

Seattle AS R H BI BB SO Avg.

Henderson lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .250 Javier lf 3 0 1 0 1 1 .274 CGuillen 3b 5 0 2 1 0 0 .274 ARodriguez as 3 1 2 0 2 0 .334 EMartinez dh 5 0 1 0 0 1 .334 2-Widger pr 0 0 0 0 0 0 .100 AMartin rf 5 0 0 0 0 4 253 Cameron cf 3 0 0 1 2 1 261 Ibanez 1b 5 0 0 0 0 0 .210 JOliver c 3 1 1 0 1 1 .280 McLemore 2b 3 2 1 2 1 0 .236 Totals 36 4 8 4 7 8

Yankees 100 300 010-5 10

Seattle 000 010 021-4 8 0

1-ran for Hill in the 8th. 2-ran for Martinez in the 9th.

E-Jeter 2 (20). LOB-Yankees 11, Seattle 12. 2B-Posada (26), Justice (26), TMartinez (34), Sojo (7). HR-McLemore (3) off Gooden. RBIs-O'Neill (89), TMartinez (76), Sojo 2 (13), CGuillen (32), Cameron (61), McLemore 2 (37). SB-Cameron (17), McLemore (26). CSHenderson (9). SF-O'Neill. GIDP-Sojo. Runners left in scoring position-Yankees 6 (O'Neill 2, Bellinger 2, Sojo 2); Seattle 5 (EMartinez, AMartin, Cameron 2, JOliver). Runners moved up-EMartinez. DP-Seattle 2 (Ibanez), (ARodriguez and Ibanez).

Yankees IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Cone W, 4-11 5 2/3 5 1 1 4 6113 6 21 Choate 1/3 0 0 0 0 2 2.08 Gooden 1 1/3 2 2 2 2 1 39 4.69 MRivera 8, 30 124 1 1 1 1 1 31 .292

Seattle IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Sale L, 13-10 32/, 6 4 4 3 2 66 4 96 Ramsay 2/3 1 0 0 1 0 16 3 80 Mesa 3 1/2 3 1 1 2 3 55 5.32 Paniagua 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 1 33 3.57

Inherited runners-scored-Choate 1-0, Ramsay 3-0, Mesa 2-0, Paniagua 3-0. IBB-off Sale (Jeter) 1. HOP-by Paniagua (TMartinez), by Sole (GHill). WP-Cone, Sete. Umpires - Home, Guccione; First, Rieker; Second, Packard; Third, Davis. T-4:08. A-41,962 (47,145).

BLUE JAYS 11, ANGELS 2

Toronto AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Stewart lf 5 3 3 0 1 0 .342 ASGonzalez as 5 0 1 0 1 1.263 DMartinez rf 4 3 2 0 2 1 .301 CDelgado lb 6 0 3 4 0 1 .364 Fullmer dh 6 2 2 4 0 1 .298 TBatista 3b 6 2 2 1 0 0 .213 2 Fletcher c 4 1 3 1 1 0 .306 JoCruz cf 4 0 0 0 1 3 .242 Morandini 2b 5 0 3 1 0 1 .341 Totals 46 11 19 11 6 8

Anaheim AB R H BI BB SO Avg.

Erstad dh 4 0 1 0 0 1 .362 Glaus 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 .279 Salmon rf 3 0 0 0 0 2
 .302 Palmeiro cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 .300 MVAughn lb 2 1 2 1 1 0 .290 Spiezio rf 1 0 0 0
 0 0 .241 Gant lf 4 1 1 1 0 0 .245 GAndreon of 3 0 1 0 0 0 .270 AKennedy 2b 1
 0 0 0 0 1 .267 BMolina c 3 0 2 0 0 0 .275 Wooten c 1 0 1 0 0 0 .200 Gil 2b-lb 4
 0 1 0 0 1 .231 Stocker ss 3 0 0 0 0 1 .235 Totals 34 2 9 2 1 6

Toronto 411 002 102 11 19 0

Anaheim 000 000 101 2 9 0

LOS-Toronto 13, Anaheim 6. 20-DMartinez (12). HR-Gant (5) off Escobar; MVAughn (33) off Frascatore; Fletcher (17) off Wise; TBatista, (37) off Wise: Fullmer 2 (28) off Turnbow, Wise. RBIs-CDelgado 4 (124), Fullmer 4 (90), TBatista (100), Fletcher (45), Morandini (3), MVAughn (100), Gant (9). GIDP-Stewart, BMolina. Runners left in scoring position Toronto 4 (DMartinez 2, Fullmer, TBatista); Anaheim 1 (Stocker). DP-Toronto 1 (Matistal Morandini and CDelgado); Anaheim 1 (Stocker, Gil and Vaughn).

Toronto IP H R ER SS SO NP ERA

DWells W, 19-6 5 3 0 0 1 2 61 3.94 Frascatore 2 4 1 1 0 2 28 5.49 Escobar 2
 2 1 1 0 2 27 5.34 Anaheim IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Wise L, 3-2 4 1/3 12 6 6 3
 3104 4.11 Turnbow 3 2/3 4 3 2 3 4 67 4.34 Petkovsek 1 3 2 2 0 1 22 4.71

Inherited runners-scored-Turnbow 3-0.

PB-BMolina Umpires-Home, Wolf; First, Meriwether; Second, Rippley; Third, Gibson., T-3:08. A-19,653 (45,050).

OLYMPICS

Bradley Rejects

Post of Chairman

Bill Bradley has turned down an invitation to become chairman of the United States Olympic Committee, but will most likely join the U.S.O.C.'s board of directors later this year.

Bradley, who was approached in July, seriously considered taking the position but wasn't sure he could devote the time necessary to do the job properly, Steve Richards, the head of the association's nominating committee, said yesterday.

Instead, Bradley, the former Senator from New Jersey, Democratic presidential hopeful and Knicks forward, will be nominated for the board of directors, along with Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, and Gordon Gund, the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers, at the organization's meeting in December.

The committee recommended Paul George, a lawyer and longtime member of the board, to be the new chairman, replacing William Hybl, who is stepping down after one term and is expected to be named later this month to the board of the International Olympic Committee.

Bradley was not immediately available for comment. (AP)

HORSE RACING

Gratiaen Wins Albany Handicap

Gratiaen spoiled Image Maker's bid for a sweep of New York's triple crown yesterday, winning the \$176,700 Albany Handicap for New York-bred 3-year-olds at Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Gratiaen, ridden by Edgar Prado, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50, and paid \$12.60 on a \$2 bet to win. He earned \$106,020 for Jerome Brody's Gallagher's Stud with his third victory in five career starts.

Image Maker, unable to pose a threat despite a late rally, finished fourth, losing a chance to earn a \$250,000 bonus offered for winning Belmont's Mike Lee,

Finger Lakes' New York Derby and the Albany.

Storm the Gate was second by a nose, and Turnofthecentury was third. (AP)
SARATOGA / RESULTS

1st-\$48,000, alc, 4YO up, 2 1/6 mi, hrdl., cloudy.

7 (7) Flasher (M.McCarron) 11.60 5.30 3.70 3 (3) Double Leaf (A.Kingsley, Jr.) 5.70 3.80 1 (1) Spring Salute (G.Brown) 3.60 Off 1:01. Time 3:39.85. Firm. Also RanTurkish Corner, Commanders Palace, Incrispensable, Perfect Match. Exacta (7-3) paid \$49.60, Trifecta (7-3-1) paid \$211.00.

2nd-\$41,000, mdn spi wt, 2YO F, 7f, clear.

8 (8) Diablo's Girl (J.Samyn) 6.20 3.40 2.60 7 (7) Heathers Promise (A.Gryder) 4.30 290 6 (6) Missile Defense (P.Day) 4.00 Off 1:36. Time 1:24.46. Fast, ScratchedParsec. Also Ran-Nice Silver, Summer Colony, Lemon Tart, Sweet Memory, Climbeverymountain, Fury Dance. Daily Double (7-8) paid \$38.00. Exacta (8-7) paid \$16.80. Quinella (7-8) paid \$8.30. Trifecta (87-6) paid \$81.50.

3rd-\$44,000, alc, 3YO up F&M, 1 1/8 mi., clear.

4 (3) Serra Lake (E.Prado) 7.90 4.40 4.30 3 (2) Sweet Sorrow (R.Davis) 6.20 5.80) Our Patty (P.Day) 4.90 Off 2:07. Time 1:51.61. Fast, ScratchedSlightly Scarlet, Also Ran-Unbridled Waters, Seattle Joke. Pick 3 (7-8-4) 3 Correct Paid \$147.50. Exacta (4-3) paid \$32.40. Daily Double (8-4) paid \$24.80.

4th-\$41,000, mdn spi wt, 2YO F, 71, clear.

9 (9) Dancinmydresms (Day) 11.60 5.70 .4.00 10 (10) Western Justice (J.Bailey) 5.90 3.40 7 (7) Queen Candace (R-Davis) 3.70 off 2:39. Time 1:24.63. Fast. Also RanSchatzeli, Quiet Lake, Sewickley Heights, Carly Lee, Fly So Quick, Unrestrained, Upupandaway. Pick 3 (8-4-9) 3 Correct Paid \$128.50. Quinella (9-10) paid \$29.20. Trifecta paid \$233.00. Exacta (9-10) paid -5.00.

5th-\$42,000, mdn spi wit, 3YO up F&M, 1 1/16 mi, tf., clear.

7 (8) Mostbeautifulsound (Gryder)28.40 13.60 1 0,90 9 (11) Miss Spanish Bay (I.Espinoza) 17.00 10.60 10 (12) Martinique (S.Sellers) 6.30 Off 3:10. Time 1:41.90. Firm, ScratchedSweetest Secret, Coming Out, Slipping. Also Ran-b-lan-none, b-The Parting Glass, Secret Breeze, Dancing With Fire, Very Reasonable, Silver Colony, Wicked Lea, Spring Garden, a-Waitforcindy. Pick 3 (4-9-7) 3 Correct Paid \$497.50. Trifecta (7-9-10) paid \$2,535.00. Exacta (7-9) paid \$381.50. a,b-Coupled.

6th-\$44,000, a1c, 2YO F, 1 1/16 mi, til., clear.

4 (4) Mystic Lady (J.Santos) 9.40 4.50 2.48 Marq of Beauty (J.Balley) 3.50 2.30 6 (6) Killistos (R.Davis) 2.20 Off 3:40. Time 1:43.31. Firm. ScratchedMusic Exchange, Major Wager. Also Ran Mount Olive, Mom's Appeal, Yasou Kayla, Pick 3 (9-7-4) 3 Correct Paid \$593.00, Trifecta (4-1-6) paid \$41.80. Exacta (4-1) paid \$2650

7th-\$34,500 cl, 3YO up, 7f, clear.

9 (9) Captain Ed (J.Balley) 8.00 4.80 3.80 8 (8) Political Folly (P.Day) 3.60 3.10 7 (7) Maclok (E.Prado) 5.10 off 4:12. Time 1:21.92. Fast. ScratchedBirdshot Chirif. Also Ran-Blues Begone, Ancient bancer, Canadeed, Grand Hope, Full Bore, Risen Warrior. Pick 3 (7-4-9) 3 Correct Paid \$504.00. Trifecta (9-8-7) paid \$179.50. Exacta (9-8) paid \$31.20.

8th-\$54,000, a1c, 3YO up F&M, 7f, clear.

3 (2) Reciclada (P.Day) 13.20 4.00 2.90 5 (4) Rose of Zollern (J.Bailey) 2.70 2.40 6 (5) Miss Yiayia (J.Santos) 4.00 Off 4:44, Time 1:22,09. Fast. Scratched Arty's Virginia Girl. Also Ran-Speeding Star, Broomesse, West's Secret. Pick 6 (4-9-7-4-93) 5 Correct Paid \$2,776.00. Pick 3 (4-9-3) 3 Correct Paid \$399.50.

Trifecta (3-5-6) paid \$215.00. Exacts (3-5) paid \$30.40,
9th-\$150,000, stk. 3YO, 1 1/8 mi., clear.

Albany Handicap

3 (3) Gratiaen (E.Prado) 12.60 8.20 6.30 7 (7) Storm the Gate (J.Chavez) 10.00
4.70 8 (8) Turnofthecentury (A.Gryder) 4.40 Off 5:16. Time 1:50.08. Fast. Also
RanImage Maker, Beau Tie, Key On Richie, Boo Boo Bear, Impeachthepro. Pick 3
(9-3-3) 3 Correct Paid \$537.00. Trifecta (3-7-8) paid \$668.00. Exacts (3-7) paid
\$80,50.

10th-\$44,000, a1c, 3YO up, 1, tf., clear.

1 (3) West Cork (J.Chavez) 6.90 4.00 8.00 7 (6) Indy Shuffle (E.Prado) 4.70
2.90 5 (4) Vintage Class (A.Gryder) 3.30 Off 5:48. Time 2:40.42. Firm. Scratched
Imperial Roger, True n' Distinct, Silver Trophy, Carefree. Also Ran-Thirty Bands,
Marshall Plan, Frank the Fixer, Tallow, Slingin Hash' Boston Ballet. Pick 3 (3-3-
1) 3 Correct Paid \$401,00. Exacts (1-7) paid \$34.20. Superfecta (1-7-5-11) paid
\$1,236.00. Trifecta (117-6) paid \$57.50. Daily Double (3-1) paid 177.60.
Attendance 13,329. ITW \$4,344,206. IST \$6,135,250. Handle \$2,331,976, Total
Handle \$12,811,432.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wisconsin Wins Despite Suspensions

By The Associated Press

Michael Bennett rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown as No. 4 Wisconsin
survived the suspension of five starters in a lackluster 19-7 victory over Western
Michigan last night in Madison, Wis.

Three hours before kickoff, Wisconsin said 26 players had been suspended
from one to three games for receiving unadvertised discounts at a shoe store.
Eleven players served all or part of their suspensions against Western Michigan.

"I think you have tremendous disappointment," Wisconsin's athletic director,
Pat Richter, said. "You have to feel for them. We felt this was not warranted."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ordered all 26 players to serve the
suspensions within the first four games of the season.

In the Badgers' first game since the graduation of the N.C.A.A. career rushing
leader, Ron Dayne, their offense struggled to produce the methodical drives once
led by Dayne, last year's Heisman Trophy winner. Bennett got 30 carries but
rarely broke into the Broncos' defensive backfield, and Wisconsin's passing game
was erratic.

But Wisconsin's underwhelming performance cannot be attributed entirely to
the suspensions. Only four Badgers expected to play a significant amount were
suspended.

Receiver Chris Chambers, who is injured, the receiver/kick returner Nick
Davis and offensive tackle Ben Johnson were the only offensive starters out. The
all-American cornerback Jamar Fletcher and linebacker Bryson Thompson were
the missing defensive starters.

MIAMI 61, MCNEESE STATE 14: Ken Dorsey threw three touchdown passes
and Santana Moss gained 204 all-purpose yards as fifth-ranked Miami beat
Division I-AA McNeese State in Miami.

The Hurricanes gained 630 yards, most of it coming in the first half. Dorsey,
Moss and many other starters sat out much of the second half while their back-
ups picked up playing time.

Miami scored on six of eight first-half possessions, including five -touch-
downs.

Dorsey, a sophomore, hit Reggie Wayne on a pair of perfectly thrown fade passes in the same corner of the end zone in the first quarter. Dorsey also hit Daryl Jones on a 23-yard pass in the second to give Miami a 34-7 lead.

Dorsey completed 17 of 29 passes for 248 yards, winning for the fourth time in four starts.

APPALACHIAN STATE 20, WAKE FOREST 16: David Reaves threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Rashad Slade on the first play of the fourth quarter as Division I-AA Appalachian State beat host Wake Forest.

The Mountaineers, who beat Wake Forest for the third time in the last four meetings, outgained the Demon Deacons, 382-181.

Appalachian State trailed, 10-7, and lost its starting quarterback, Daniel Jeremiah, on the second play of the second half to a knee injury. But Reaves, who usually shares playing time at quarterback, led the Mountaineers to the victory.

MARSHALL 63, S.E. MISSOURI 7: Chanston Rodgers ran for three touchdowns and Byron Leftwich threw for two more in their first starts as host Marshall beat Division I-AA Southeast Missouri State to run its winning streaks to 32 over all and 18 at home, both tops in Division I-A.

BAYLOR 20, NORTH TEXAS 7: Elijah Burkins made a quick impact in his return from an injury as Baylor ended a 16-game road losing streak by beating North Texas, the only team the Bears beat last season.

Burkins did not touch the ball until the first play of the second quarter, and then had three straight carries up the middle for the final 31 yards of Baylor's first touchdown drive. He had gains of 18 and 9 yards before scoring from the 4.

Baylor led for good in the season opener for both teams after the touchdown by Burkins, a senior who received a medical redshirt after injuring his right ankle in the third game last season.

NORTHWESTERN 35, N. ILLINOIS 17: While host Northwestern unveiled a new wide-open, no-huddle offense, two defensive stands and Sam Simmons's explosive kick returns sparked its victory.

The speedy and elusive Simmons, who missed the final month last season with a broken clavicle, had more than 200 all-purpose yards on kickoff returns, punt returns and one reception, constantly giving the Wildcats good field position.

SCORES

EAST Geneva 16, California, Pa. 14 Maine 45 Kutztown 0 Massachusetts 36 William & Mary 16 New Haven 7 West Chester 0

SOUTH Appalachian St. 20 Wake Forest 16 Auburn 35. Wyoming 21 Chattanooga 23 Samford 6 E. Kentucky 41 Glenville St. 0 Marshall 63 SE Missouri 7 Miami 61 McNeese St. 14 Murray St. 42 S. Illinois 20 Nicholls St. 52 Cent, Arkansas 44 Tenn.-Martin 32 Lambuth 21

MIDWEST Cent. Missouri 45 Winona St. 26 Dayton 35 Tiffin 12 E. Illinois 42 Indiana St, 24 Illinois St. 75 W. Virginia Tech 10 Nebraska-Kearney 44 Wayne, Neb. 3 N. Dakota St. 52 Texas A&M-Kingsville 7 N. Iowa 47 Morningside 14 Northwestern 35 N, Illinois 17 South Dakota 17 Missouri Western 13 Wisconsin 19 Michigan 7 Youngstown St, 24. Slippery Rock 10

SOUTHWEST Baylor 20 North Texas 7 Stephen F.Austin 38 . Cent. Oklahoma 31, OT SW Texas 34 Midwestern St. 13

FAR WEST

Weber St. 44 Western St., Colo. 13

PRO BASKETBALL

Blazers Acquire

Davis From Pacers

A day after acquiring Shawn Kemp, the Portland Trail Blazers beefed up their front line some more yesterday, getting Dale Davis from the Indiana Pacers in exchange for Jermaine O'Neal.

Indiana also got Joe Kleine, the 38-year-old backup center. Kleine was signed to a three-year contract, with the first year guaranteed. On Wednesday, Portland acquired Kemp from Cleveland in a three-team deal that sent Brian Grant to Miami.

With Davis, the Blazers clearly got the best of the swap of 6-foot-11-inch players. Davis, who helped lead the Pacers to the National Basketball Association finals against the Lakers, averaged 10 points and 9.9 rebounds, leading Indiana in rebounding for the seventh straight season and making his first All-Star team.

O'Neal, who came into the N.B.A. out of Eau Claire (S.C.) High School, has contributed virtually nothing in his four pro seasons. He averaged just 12.3 minutes, 3.9 points and 3.3 rebounds last season and could not crack the rotation, playing behind forwards Rasheed Wallace and Grant. O'Neal, entering the second year of a four-year, \$24 million contract he signed last summer, demanded to be traded in mid-June. (AP) U.S. TROUNCES CANADA: Vince Carter, dunking in garbage time. It is a little more than one nation should have to take, especially the country where Carter is professionally employed.

In his international debut, Carter, the sky-walking guard of the Toronto Raptors, electrified a crowd of more than 7,000 on the University of Hawaii campus last night in Honolulu. He scored 29 points in 19 minutes as the United States throttled the Canadian national team, 99-70, in the Americans' first tune-up for the Olympic Games later this month in Sydney, Australia.

Rowan Barrett led Canada with 22 points.

Canada narrowed its deficit to 16 points with nearly 10 minutes remaining in the second half and began to make it a contest. But Jason Kidd and Gary Payton turned up the defensive intensity, and even the one established N.B.A. player on the Canadian roster, Steve Nash, began to feel the pressure. He committed six turnovers in 34 minutes.

Ray Allen added 18 points, Alonzo Mourning had 13 Points and Kevin Garnett had 10 points and 9 rebounds in 19 minutes. The United States led by 47-35 at halftime, then shot 64.3 percent in the second half.

The United States will meet a team of American college stars tomorrow before going to Japan for two exhibition games.

MIKE WISE ELLIOTT SAYS HE'LL RETURN: Sean Elliott announced yesterday that he would return to the San Antonio Spurs for at least one more season saying he feels great a year after a kidney transplant and wants the challenge of basketball in his life.

The 6-8 Elliott, a 32-year-old forward who made a stirring comeback by rejoining his team last March, said he was just not ready to retire.

"I love the challenge," said Elliott, a standout perimeter player who helped the Spurs win their first N.B.A. title in 1999. (AP)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Claimed RHP Ben Weber off waivers from the San Francisco Giants and assigned him to Edmonton of the PCL.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Activated 313 Cal Ripken from the 15-day disabled

list. Recalled OF Eugene Kingsale from Rochester of the International League. Purchased the contract of Karim Garcia from Rochester.

BOSTON RED SOX-Acquired OF Midre Cummings from the Minnesota Twins for INIF Hector De Los Santos.

National League

METS-Sent RHP Jim Mann outright to Norfolk of the International League.

CINCINNATI REDS-Traded OF Dante Bichette to the Boston Red Sox for RHP Chris Reitsma and LHP John Curtice.

FLORIDA MARLINS-Assigned RHP John McKay and RHP Steve Sawyer to Kane County of the Midwest League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Optioned C Keith McDonald to Memphis of the PCL. Purchased contract of OF Thomas Howard from Memphis. Placed INF Jason Woolf on the 15-day disabled list.

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to terms with OF Mewelde Moore.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Claimed C Scott Servais off waivers from the Colorado Rockies.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS-Named Dave Twardzik and Mike Sanders assistant coaches.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Named Brian Kirschner manager of communications.

PHOENIX SUNS-Waived G Randy Livingston. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Traded C Jermaine O'Neal and C Joe Kleine to the Indiana Pacers for C Dale Davis.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Waived DB Paul Miranda. Signed WR Joey Kent.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed CB William Hampton to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Agreed to terms with G Marc Denis on a multi-year contract.

EDMONTON OILERS-Signed D Alain Nasreddine and RW Paul Healey,

MINNESOTA WILD-Signed D Eric Charron and D Lawrence Nycholat.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Signed G Brian Boucher to a two-year contract.

PHOENIX COYOTES-Signed D Joel Bouchard and D Dave Macintyre to one-year contracts.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Re-signed D Pavel Kubina to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

CCNY-Announced the resignation of Dan Nigro, men's basketball coach.

COLORADO STATE-Announced the suspension of sophomore OB Steve Cutlip for the season.

COLUMBIA-Named Brendan Buckley wrestling coach.

MONMOUTH, N.J.-Promoted Dennis Shea to director of golf. Named Bryan Carey women's golf coach.

PROVIDENCE-Announced F. Leland Anderson has transferred from Michigan.

SAN DIEGO STATE-Named Jill Young women's assistant soccer coach. Announced that G Tony Bland and F Brandon Smith have transferred to the men's basketball program. SOUTHAMPTON-Named Ken Moars and Kelly Nelmes

women's assistant basketball coaches.

TENNIS

UNITED STATES OPEN

Men

Singles

Second Round

Tim Henman (11), Britain, d. Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Lleyton Hewitt Australia, d. Julien Boutter, France, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-4. Jin Novak, Czech Republic, d. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 2-6, 6-3, 6 (4). Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, d. Andre Sa, Brazil, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Domink Hrbaty, Slovakia, d. Karim Alami, Morocco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Yevgeny Kafelnikov (5), Russia, d. Alexander Popp, Germany, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-4. 6-4. Hicharn Arazi, Morocco, d. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3. Arnaud Clement, France, d. Andre Agassi (1), United States, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Rainer Schuttler, Germany, d. Tommy Hahs, Germany, 7-6 (5), 6-2, 6-4. Lee Hyungtalk, South Korea, d. Franco Squillarl (13), Argentina, 7-6 (3), 7-5, 6-2. Andrei Pavel, Romania, d. Arnaud Di Pasquale, France, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6,3, 6-4. Marcelo Rios, Chile, d. Jens Knipphohild, Germany, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

First Round

Wayne Arthurs, Australia, and Nenad Zimonjic, Yugoslavia, d. Karsten Braasch, and Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, 6-1, 6-4. Sebastp Lareau and Daniel Nestor (7), Canada, d. MapKevin Goellner and Michael Kohimson, Germany, 6-4, 7-5. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, and Daniel Orsanic, Argentina, d. Mahesh Bhuphi and Leander Pass, India, 4.6, 7-6, (5), 6-2. Fredrik Bergh, and Peter Nyborg, Sweden d. Donald Johnson, United States, and Piet Norval (13), United States, 4-6, 6-4, 7-4 (5). Nickles Kult, and Mikael Tillstrom (9), Sweden, d. Massimo Bertolini and Cristian Brandi, Italy, 6-3, 6-4. Jan-Michael Gambill, and Scott Humphries, United States, d. Devin BoWen, United States, and Jonathan Erlich, Israer, 7-6 (1), 6-3. Chris Haggard, South Africa, Tom Vanhoudt, Belgium, d. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, and Martin Garcia (16), Argentina, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, and Sandon Stolle (2), Australia, d. Simon Aspelin and Johan Landsberg, Sweden, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4. Mariano Hood, Argentina, and Jack Waite, United States, d. Alex Lopez Moron and Albert Pqrtas, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

Women

Singles

Second Round

Shinobu Asagoe, Japan, d. Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-4. Elena Dementt . eve, Russia, d. Sylvia Plischke, Austria, 6-4, 7-6(16). Mary Pierce (4), France, d. Magdaldna Maleeva, Bulgaria, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. Lisa Raymond, United States, d. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, 6-4, 6-2. Conchita Martinez (7), Spain, d. Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo, Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Lindsay Davenport (2), United States, d. Kim Clijsters, Belgium, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Lilia Osterloh, United States, d. Dominique Van Roost (14), Belgium, 7-6 (7), 4-6, retired. Francesca Schiavone, Italy, d. Gloria Pizzichml, Italy, 6-4. 6-4. Justine Henin, Belgium, d. Alicia Molik, Australia, 6-2, 6-2. Jelena Dokic, Australia, d. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4. Anna Kournikova (12), Russia, d. Sandra Klemova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-1. Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, d. Virginia Ruaho Pascual, Spain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Elena Ukhovtseva, Russia, d. Ellen Callens, Belgium, 76 (2), 4-6, 6-1. Anke Huber (10), Germany, d. Tatiana Panova, Russia, 6-2, 6-3. Giulia Casopi, Italy, d.

Lubomira Bacheva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 6-4. Serena Williams (5), United States, d. Nadja Petrova, Russia, 6-3, 6-2. 1

Doubles

First Round

Debbie Graham, United States, and Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, d. Tanner Cochran and Kristen Schulkebir, United States, 6-3, 6-2. Magui Same, Spain, and Meghann Shaughnessy, United States, d. Rachel McQuillan and Lisa McShea, Australia, 6-0, 6-2. Surina de Beer, South Africa, and Nana Miyagi, Japan d. Patricia Wartusch, Austria, and Vanessa Webb, Canada, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Marissa Irvin and Meilen Tu, United States, d. Angelika Bachmann and Andrea Glass, Germany, 7-6 (1), 4-6, 7-5. Li Na and Li Ting, China, d. Eva Martincova, and Michaels Pastikova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (0). Alexandra Fusai and Nathalie Tauziat (6), France, d. Katalin Marosi-Aracama, Hungary, and Lorna Woodroffe, Britain, 6-3, 6-4. Julie Halard-Decugis, France, and Ai Sugiyama (2), Japan, d. Sandra Ngcuk, Yugoslavia, and Tina Pisnik, Slovenia, 7-6 (1), 6-4. Chanda Rubin, United States, and Sandrine Testud (4), France, d. Alina Jidkova, Russia, and Gala Leon Garcia, Spain, 6-4, 6-3. Kimberly Po, United States, and Anne-Gaelle Sidot (11), France, d. Erika de Lone, United States, and Nicole Pratt, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, and Lori McNeil (13), United States, d. Maja Matevzic, Slovenia, and Syna Schmidle, Germany, 6-4, 7-5. Asa Carlsson, Sweden, and Sonya Jeyaseelan, Canada, d. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Henrieta Nayova, Slovakia, 7-5, 6-2. Alice Canepa, Italy, and Eva Dyrberg, Denmark, d. Rosa M. Andres and Conchits Martinez Granaclos, Spain, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (7). Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Mary Pierce (3), France, d. Clare Curran, United States, and Amy Jensen, Australia, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Tathlana Garbin Italy, and Janette Husarova, Slovakia, d. Nicole Arendt, United States, and Marion Bollegrat (8), Netherlands, 6-4, 7-5. Jelena Kostanic, Croatia, and Tara Snyder, United States, d. Eva Bes and Gisela Riera, Spain, 6-1, 6-1. Martina Navratilova, United States, and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, d. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Linda Wild, United States, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Mixed Doubles

First Round

Kerins Habsudova, Slovakia. and David AM, Czech Republic, d. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, and Mahesh Bhupathi (5), India, 6-3, 6-1. Alexandra Fusai, France, and Patrick Galbraith, United States, d. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, and Mark Woodforde, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, Lilia Osterloh and Jonathan Stark, United States, d. Caroline Vis, Netherlands, and Andrew Kratzmann, Australia, 6-2, 7-5. Anne-Gaelle Siclot, France, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, d. Tina Krizan, Slovenia, and Andrew Florent, Australia, 6-1, 6-4. Paola Suarez, Argentina, and Jaime Lincins (is), Brazil, d . Catalina Cristea, Romania, and Martin Damm, Czech Republic, 6-4 , 3-6, 7-6 (2). Barbara Schett, Austria, and Joshua Eagle (6), Australia, d. Lisa Raymond. United States, and Leander Pass, India, 7-6 (2), 6-4. Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and JanMichael Gambill (7), United States, d. Kimberly Po and Donald Johnson, United States, 6-2, 6-3. Asa Carlsson and Nickles Kulti, Sweden, d Patricia Tarabini and Lucas Arnold, Argentina, 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-3. Rennes Stubbs and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, d. Virginia Ruano Pascual and Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-3, 6-2. Anna Kournikova, Russia, and Max Mirnyi (4). Belarus, d. Alicia Molik and Sanclon Stolle, Australia, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

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N.C.A.A. Committee Delays Rule Change

The National Collegiate Athletic Association men's lacrosse committee has
decided to delay the implementation of the 60-second shot clock rule until 2002.

The committee originally approved use of the clock for 2001.

During conference calls this week, the committee also recommended that the
shot clocks be visible, as opposed to being kept on the field by an official. A final
decision on that will be made by the divisional governing bodies. (AP)

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Franco Aches to Return for Drive

John Franco is scheduled to throw off a mound in St. Louis today, testing his sore left pectoral muscle and hoping that he will finally be able to pitch in a game by tomorrow or Sunday. Even if Franco, who last pitched Aug. 22, feels some pain, he expects to pitch through it unless the discomfort is excruciating. This is not the time to give in, especially for the resilient Franco.

This has been a rewarding season for Franco, a season that started out humbling and disappointing. Franco knew that he had lost his closer position to Armando Benitez and realized that he would probably never get a chance with the Mets to chase Lee Smith's record of 478 saves. Still, while Franco understood he had been replaced, he did not expect to feel so nonexistent.

"I think he thought he was being phased out," Manager Bobby Valentine said.

Valentine did not envision it that way and Franco has proved that he could translate his success as a closer into the eighth inning and, in doing so, has made himself a more versatile and more valuable pitcher. Franco has maintained the steely attitude of a closer and has not allowed an earned run in 23 games. Since June 24, Franco has been almost perfect. That is incredible.

"The only difference is you just don't get that S next to your name right now," said Franco, who has 420 saves. "Sometimes I come in when the game is close, against the top of the order. You get out of that, to me, that's a save."

It did not always look as if Franco would adapt to the setup role because it did not look like he or the Mets would allow it to happen. Valentine realized how delicate it was for Franco to be jettisoned as a closer after 15 seasons in that role, so the

manager waited for Franco, who has four saves this season and is 58 shy of Smith's record, to dictate the pace of "understanding this issue."

A few weeks into the season, Franco knocked on Valentine's office door. He needed to talk. He was confused, miserable and maybe even bitter. Franco, Valentine and the pitching coach Dave Wallace discussed Franco's position on the Mets and how he could still be a major contributor. Franco told Valentine that he needed to pitch frequently to keep his slider and changeup sharp.

I just didn't feel comfortable, Franco said. "When I left the office, we were on the same page. I needed

The Mets reliever has not allowed an earned run in 23 games.

to tell him I needed to pitch quite often. Bobby understood. He was great. I understood what they did. I didn't have to like it, but I understood."

As Valentine stood near the batting cage at Shea Stadium recently, he nodded while he recalled the meeting with Franco and Wallace. Valentine told Franco "nothing had changed" from when Valentine relied on Franco as one of the top relievers in the National League. Valentine told Franco that he still planned to lean on him, which he has.

The Mets probably have the deepest bullpen in baseball and Franco is a crucial pitcher, holding left-hander hitters to a .197 average, which is why his recovery is essential.

"I wanted him to understand that he could be as important to our success this year as he was last year," Valentine said. "I wanted him to know it wasn't a one-year thing. It could be a many-year thing."

Both Valentine and Wallace admitted that Franco, who will turn 40 on Sept. 17, had probably increased his value by displaying such versatility.

"I haven't talked to anybody around baseball, but I'm sure my value has gone up," Franco said. "Everybody is looking for good pitching."

Franco stayed with the Mets for another season because there was minimal interest in him from other teams and because, having finally made it to the post-season in 1999, he knew how he would feel if the Mets won a World Series title after he left to sign with another team. Fred Wilpon, the Mets' co-owner and fellow Lafayette High School alum, adores Franco and would surely want him back in 2001.

In the same setup role, though, Benitez is signed through the 2003 season and is not budging as the closer.

"What I've done is because he's shown me," Benitez said of Franco. "I have a lot of respect for this guy."

Franco refused to take any credit for Benitez's sensational season - Benitez has 36 saves - but he added, "Sometimes young guys forget work habits and don't respect the game. He doesn't do that."

Despite the fluidity of this season, Franco will have to decide if he wants to return because he is a free agent again. If the Mets win a World Series title, one possibility for next season would be for Franco to stay put and try to repeat. Another possibility would be for him to take the elusive World Series ring, sign with another team and pursue Smith's

record. Franco would not reveal his preference, but he did not swat away the second scenario. "It's something to think about it," said Franco. "After the season, I'll talk with my fam-

ily, my friends and my agent and I'm sure whatever decision I make will be the right one. Right now, I'm not going to say anything about it. I'll worry about it after the season is over."

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John Franco has not allowed an earned run since June 21, against Philadelphia.

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46 of 53 55 of 65

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Valentine

And Mets

Share Vibes

By JACK CURRY

One day after Bobby Valentine said that he had a good feeling about signing a new contract and returning as manager of the Mets, Fred Wilpon, the co-owner of the team, said that he shared Valentine's feeling. Wilpon added that he also has the same feeling about General Manager Steve Phillips who, like Valentine, does not have a contract beyond this season.

"I think he's probably correct," said Wilpon, about Valentine's comments. "The vibes that he gets from me, Nelson Doubleday and Steve Phillips are good. We hope we'll be able to enter into contracts with both guys at the end of the year. We want to keep our focus on baseball. Nelson and I are committed to not doing anything until the end of the season."

Wilpon said that commitment would hold even if the Mets qualify for the post-season. And Wilpon declined to say whether he thought that the Mets' tough stance on Valentine's contract had influenced the manager's behavior. Like Valentine, Wilpon felt positive.

"I have a good feeling, too," Wilpon said. "I had it at the beginning of the year and I have it right now."

Meanwhile, in a roster development, the Mets have acquired the infielder Jorge Velandia from the Oakland Athletics in exchange for the minor league outfielder Nelson Cruz. Velandia, 25, hit .125 for the Athletics in 18 games this season and .283 for Class AAA Sacramento, and Phillips said that he would likely be called up to the Mets when the season ends at Class AAA Norfolk.

In another move, the Mets have out-righted the right-handed reliever Jim Mann to Norfolk.

Numbers Aside, Yanks' Jeter

Manages to Still Measure Up

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Wednesday to give him 20 for the season; he had 14 last year.

But Jeter is a little like the United States economy: some of the leading indicators might be off, but the Yankees are in first place, he is on a pace to score 124 runs and collect 200 hits, and sometime in the last month of the regular season, he should surpass 1,000 career hits, at age 26.

His numbers are diminished, undoubtedly. And Jeter is thriving.

"The year's not over, but obviously I'd like to be doing better in every category," he said. "But there's been periods, like you have every year, where you don't swing the bat well and you're still able to get some hits, and then I've had some periods where I swung the bat well and haven't gotten hits. So it's been up and

down.”

Jeter sets statistical goals for himself, and although he won't reveal the numbers he hoped for this year, it is safe to say he wanted to at least match his 1999 numbers for homers and R.B.I. He carried the Yankees in the first half of the 1999 season and finished the year third in the balloting for the league's M.V.P. award. When pitchers jammed him with inside fastballs, he often turned on them and drove them to left-center field or to center, or slammed singles, doubles and homers to right field.

When pitchers jammed him early this year - following the accepted standard on how to pitch Jeter - or threw pitches down and away, Jeter often swung aggressively at bad pitches and made a lot of weak outs. His basic hitting philosophy, after all, is to attack always.

Attempting to adjust, Jeter backed away from the plate to cope better with the inside fastballs. He started striding forward at a 45-degree angle, rather than right at the pitcher, and found himself stepping into fastballs and effectively jamming himself. Searching for a solution to this, he took extra batting practice and strained an abdominal muscle, an injury that forced him to the disabled list May 12. When he came back a couple of weeks later, Jeter was reluctant to swing hard, lest he cause a more serious injury.

So it is September now and Jeter is not going to match his home run and R.B.I. production of last year. He acknowledged this the other day, sounding completely at ease with that reality.

“My job is to score runs, and that's the bottom line,” he said. “I think a lot of times people want to focus on R.B.I. output, but when you're hitting first and second in the lineup, R.B.I. isn't really something that you strive for. Obviously, I'd like to hit more home runs; I think everybody would like to hit more home runs, but, hitting first or second, that's not my job. As long as I'm getting on base, that's what I worry about.”

He is batting .324 and in the last three weeks has begun to draw more walks feeling more comfortable at the plate. But Yankee Manager Joe Torre does not believe there is a statistic that fully defines what Jeter provides - not home runs, nor R.B.I., nor runs scored.

“His value in the market we play in is hard to fathom,” Torre said. “What he does for us is not easy to do. He loves the challenge. He's not affected by everything that goes on around him. He continues to have that fire in his eyes. I've never seen a doubt when I look into his eyes.”

Shortly after Brad Radke signed a four-year, \$36 million deal to remain with the struggling Minnesota Twins, Torre overheard Jeter's conversation with a teammate. What would that be like, Jeter asked with some wonderment, to play for a team that is not winning, to not know when you were going to win?

The Garciparra-Rodriguez-Jeter comparison are built on statistics, the way numbers fueled and fashioned the question of whether Willie or Mickey or The Duke was better in the 1950's.

But Jeter's teammates do not tend to think of him in terms of numbers; they tend to think about what he lends to each day's pursuit of victory - his energy, the joy he exudes in the depths of the grinding season, his confidence.

“His focus is on winning,” said third baseman Scott Brosius, “and when you have that, it sort of makes everything else easy. It takes the pressure off you to achieve numbers.”

During a bleak pitching change in Oakland last weekend, Jeter stood on the

mound among sullen teammates and suddenly started slapping each of them on the chest with his glove. It was as if he had squirted them playfully with a water pistol, a reminder: Hey, we're playing baseball; this is fun. We're a good team and everything's going to work out.

The closer Mariano Rivera was encased in a jam in the ninth inning Wednesday night, the tying runs on base. Jeter jogged to the mound and began pumping up Rivera.

"Nobody wants to hit against you," Jeter said, forcefully. "Go right at them. They know it's over."

Rivera retired the next two hitters and Jeter shook his hand, grinning at the end of another successful series and road trip. On the other side of the field, Rodriguez retreated into a quiet Seattle clubhouse.

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Derek Jeter said he would like to hit more homers this year but added, "As long as I'm getting on base, that's what I worry about."

After a Yankee Victory, the Chatter Is About All Those Called Balls

By BUSTER OLNEY

For more than a half-hour after the Yankees' 5-4 victory in Seattle Wednesday, a voice resounded throughout their clubhouse, in a familiar refrain. "Ball one," Glenallen Hill shouted. "Ball two. Ball three." A couple of minutes would go by. "Ball four. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three...." And so on.

It probably was not a coincidence that Hill's solo act followed a brutally slow 4-hour 8-minute game - nine innings - in which the home-plate umpire, Chris Guccione, earned the wrath of both teams for his seeming reluctance to call strikes. In the very first inning, David Cone threw a slider that appeared to be right down the middle, on an 0-2 pitch to Rickey Henderson, and Guccione called it a ball. This went on and on, with players from both sides frustrated with Guccione, a minor league umpire called up as a temporary replacement.

Joe Torre, who has become increasingly critical about the quality of the strike zone interpretations he is seeing this year, seemed more exasperated with Guccione after the game than pleased that his team won.

"The best thing that I can say about the umpiring is that there were four of them,"

Torre said. "I think he had trouble seeing the ball sometimes."

The umpiring, Torre said, hasn't been very good. "I'd like to think something is going to get better," he said. "The game is out of the control of the players right now."

Cone (4-11) allowed a run over five and two-thirds innings, as the Yankees built a 5-1 lead. But Dwight Gooden, who had pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh, allowed a two-run homer to Mark McLemore in the eighth. Seattle had runners at first and third with nobody out against Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning.

After Al Martin struck out - Rivera was throwing 95-96 miles an hour - the Mariners cut the lead to 5-4 on a fielder's choice. Then Raul Ibanez grounded to second to end the game, and the Yankees could finally head home, at the end of a West Coast road trip in which they won four and lost two.

"We came out here three games up," said Paul O'Neill, "and we go back five games up, and that's the important thing."

The Yankees will play host to Minnesota in a three-game series this weekend, before going on the road again to play four games in Kansas City and three in

Boston.

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Glenallen Hill, who was hit by a pitch Wednesday, thought too many balls were called.

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CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK

Can Art

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Zbigniew Zamachowski, above left, and Jerzy Stuhr in Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Decalogue"; Mike White, below left, in "Chuck and Buck"; and a scene from Abbas Kiarostami's film "The Wind Will Carry Us."

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

In a world buried under a blizzard of polls, rankings, financial statistics and endless official data, we are increasingly pressured to trust in the absolute authority of numbers. Paradoxically, in a world where centuries-old religions tremble before the onslaught of American pop culture, it is tempting to throw up one's hands and clutch at the fantasy that individual lives can still be (in the sudsy language of television) "touched by an angel."

The tensions between traditional faith, modern rationality and a belief in magic are the crux of "The Decalogue," the Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski's 10-part, 10-hour masterwork filmed for Polish television in 1988. "The Decalogue," which had its first New York theatrical release this summer, was an art-house hit at the Lincoln Plaza in Manhattan, where it earned \$247, 711 during its eight-week run.

That number, of course, is minuscule by the standards of Hollywood, 12 of whose summer releases grossed over \$100 million each. But it was enough to earn "The Decalogue" a repeat engagement at the Screening Room in TriBeCa, where it will be shown, starting today, in two-episode programs that change weekly.

Does the popularity of "The Decalogue" mean that the so-called art film is alive and well? Yes and no, but with an emphasis on no. From the rosiest perspective, the art film, whose "golden age" (the 1950's and 60's) is currently being celebrated in a popular series at Film Forum in the South Village, is far from moribund. And most critics would agree that the cinemas of China, Iran, France, Denmark, Taiwan and Spain, among other countries, are flourishing artistically, if not producing many masterpieces.

This summer also saw the theatrical release of three films worthy of comparison to the classics being

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The Last Meow: A Fence Sitter Sums Up

By BRUCE WEBER

"Do I see with my own very eyes a man who's not Heard of a jellicle cat?"

The speaker, bewhiskered, from the stage of the Winter Garden Theater - Munkustrap was his name - wasn't looking at me, but I felt the accusation. What kind of person was I, what kind of New Yorker, when for nearly 18 years I had never participated in the kitty Culture of Grizabella, Old Deuteronomy and the Rum Tum Tugger? Until a few months ago, when its closing was first announced, I had never seen "Cats." So sue me.

My defense? A bad one. Call it pride in avoidance, or elitism selectively applied. Certain popular phenomena so saturate our culture that for the ordinary purposes of staying current in a useful, rudimentary way it isn't necessary to see them. I never took in a moment of "Survivor," for example - that one I'm not apologizing for - but I was aware of the "10 Little Indians" rules of the game, and I know that a fellow named Richard Hatch, who was generally thought of as conniving and unpleasant, walked off with the \$1 million prize. That's enough, right?

By the same token, I can whistle "Memory," the treacly anthem of "Cats" (under duress), and the show's inherent pudgy-tat cuteness is something I managed to infer (accurately, it turns out) years ago. Still,

"Cats" is no nominal survivor; it's the real thing.

It is beyond dispute that "Cats" - which opened on Oct. 7, 1982, and will have its 7, 485th and final performance on Sept. 10, ending the theater's version of Joe DiMaggio's unassailable hitting streak - is more than a Broadway show. More than 10 million people have seen it on Broadway alone, where its gross ticket revenues have surpassed \$400 million; the original Broadway cast recording sold more than two million copies. Its monumental success is so remarkable as to be laughable, an enduring (now and forever) joke on the theme of nine lives. How many Leno and Letterman monologues has it salted? How many New Yorkers,

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Carol Rosegg / "Cats"

Linda Balgord as Grizabella in the current "Cats."

Serene Old Age

Akira Kurosawa's elegiac last film, "Madadayo," stars Tatsuo Matsumura (left, holding fans) as a professor who retires to write and basks in the admiration of his acolytes. While the film has none of the epic sweep for which the director is best known, its portrait of a man growing old offers a moving valedictory.

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THEATER REVIEW

A Weill Musical Cavalcade

Ranges Across Continents

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

At the Triad Theater it's a grand night for singers.

And why not? The composer who is the sole focus of their performance is none other than Kurt Weill, who was born 100 years ago and died in 1950.

So the 31 songs in the revue "Berlin to Broadway With Kurt Weill" include everything from the familiar "Mack the Knife," "Surabaya Johnny," "Bilbao Song," "September Song," "Speak Low" and "Lost in the Stars" to lesser known works like "Deep in Alaska," "As You Make Your Bed" and "Ain't It Awful, the Heat?"

And besides the captivating Weill music, there are lyrics by names like Maxwell Anderson, Bertolt Brecht, Alan Jay Lerner, Marc Blitzstein, Ira Gershwin and Ogden Nash.

Between songs the four singers give a once-over-lightly to the biography of Weill, who was forced to reinvent himself as a composer in a career that took him from the politically engaged theater of a Germany in transition from the Weimar Re-

BERLIN TO BROADWAY WITH KURT WEILL

Music by Weill; text and format by Gene Lerner; lyrics by Maxwell Anderson,

Marc Blizstein, Bertolt Brecht, Jacques Deval, Michael Feingold, Ira Gershwin, Paul Green, Langston Hughes, Alan Jay Lerner, Ogden Nash, George Tabori and Arnold Weinstein. Musical direction and arrangements by Eric Stern; directed and choreographed by Hal Simons. Sets by William Barclay; lighting by Phil Monat; costumes by Suzy Berzinger; general manager, Laura Heller; production stage manager, Richard Costabile. Presented by Laura Heller, Carol Ostrow and Edwin W. Schloss. At the Triad Theater, 158 West 72nd Street, Manhattan.

WITH: Lorinda Lisitza, Veronica Mittenzwei, Bjorn Olsson and Michael Winther.

public to the Third Reich into exile in France and eventually to the United States and the Broadway theater.

So like Weill himself "Berlin to Broadway With Kurt Weill" gives evidence of a dual personality. While likable as a whole and filled with songs of great beauty and evocative power, its first half, devoted to Weill's work in Europe, never seems to find the dark undercurrents that informed so much of his creativity.

Clara Aich "Berlin to Broadway With Kurt Weill"

A cast of four sings Kurt Weill songs in a revue at the Triad Theater.

The cast of four, who are the beneficiaries of the able musical direction and arrangements of Eric Stern at the piano, seems a good deal more comfortable after intermission when the show concerns itself with Weill's career in America and shows like "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus," "Street Scene" and "Lost in the Stars."

As a result, while "Mack the Knife" from "Threepenny Opera" seems to lack its customary acid when the cast addresses it in the first act, one could hear a pin drop when the four singers, led by the Swedish-born baritone Bjorn Olsson, performed "Lost in the Stars" in the second.

Unlike the rest of the cast, Mr. Olsson, who has the looks and pache of a leading man, appears at home in the German lyrics that lend a bitter edge to renditions of some songs in Act 1; and the tenor Michael Winther shows off the proper comic spirit with Mr. Olsson in the drunken reminiscence of "Bilbao Song," "Mandalay Song" and "Progress" and proves a hopeful interpreter of the antiwar "Johnny's Song" in Weill's first American show, "Johnny Johnson."

The soprano Veronica Mittenzwei and the mezzo-soprano Lorinda Lisitza bring cultivated voices to their assignments, even though some of their interpretations prove less than convincing.

If "Berlin to Broadway With Kurt Weill" is not a flawless revue, it is nevertheless an ingratiating tribute to his achievement.

THEATER GUIDE

A selective listing by critics of The Times of new or noteworthy Broadway and Off Broadway shows this weekend. Approximate running times are in parentheses. * denotes a highly recommended show. t means discounted tickets were available at the Theater Development Fund's TKTS booth for performances last Friday and Saturday nights. It means discounted tickets were available at the TKTS booth for last Friday night only.

Broadway

* "CONTACT" (Tony winner for best musical, choreography and featured actor and actress). The most potent antidepressant available in New York. Advertising has it that this show from the director and choreographer Susan Stroman is a "dance play," but that hardly captures how it makes you feel. Aided by the dramatist John Weidman and a dream ensemble, Ms. Stroman has created the unthink-

able: a sexy, polished work that restores the pleasure principle to the American musical. A theatrical portfolio of three seemingly unrelated vignettes set in different time periods, with top-drawer leading performances from Deborah Yates and the Tony winners Boyd Gaines and Karen Ziemba, "Contact" uses an ingeniously selected medley of recordings ranging from Bizet to the Beach Boys. But like a classic Rodgers and Hart musical, it converts the messy daily ingredients of sexual attraction and conflict into something as smoothly sweet and tart as Key lime pie. Both the intoxication of love and the hangover of loneliness are given idealized, elegant form (2:00). Beaumont, Lincoln Center, (212) 239-6200. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$55 and \$85 (Ben Brantley).

*t "COPENHAGEN" (Tony winner for best play, director and featured actress). Who would ever have thought it: that three dead, long-winded people talking about atomic physics would be such electrifying companions? Michael Frayn's endlessly fascinating speculation on the ambiguity of human motives and the limits of scientific knowledge takes on a subject that would seem to have the sex appeal of a frozen flounder: a meeting in 1941 between the Danish physicist Niels Bohr (Philip Bosco) and Werner Heisenberg (Mi-

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Greg Pierotti, left, and ' Andy Paris in "The Laramie Project."

chael Cumpsty), his former protégé and a German, during which no one, to this day, knows exactly what happened. Mr. Frayn turns the encounter among the men and Bohr's wife, Margrethe (the Tony-winning Blair Brown), into a wide-ranging, intensely emotional consideration of everything from quantum mechanics to the loss of a child, from the fate of the world in the atomic age to the nature of friendship. Under the meticulous direction of Michael Blakemore, with three fiercely passionate performances, the result is a most invigorating and ingenious play of ideas (2:20). Royale, 242 West 45th Street, (212) 239-6200. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$40 to \$65; \$25 student rush at box office on day of performance (Brantley).

*t "DIRTY BLONDE." Stand up, boys, and take your hats off. Mae West is back on Broadway in this compact Rolls-Royce of a vehicle written by and starring Claudia Shear. Eight decades after a play with the forthright title "Sex " landed her in jail, West is proving that she still has the power to shock and delight. She has also, not incidentally, provided the inspiration for what is hands down the best new American play of the season. This tale of an icon and two of her idolizers (played by Ms. Shear and Tom Riis Farrell) is no evening of mere impersonation; it's not "Mae West Tonight!" What Ms. Shear and her director, James Lapine, have shaped is a multi-layered study of the nature of stardom. Bob Stillman rounds out the protean three-member ensemble. "Dirty Blonde" presents one of the canniest portraits on record of that floating dialogue between celebrities and fans that remains so much a part of American culture (1:45), Helen Hayes, 240 West 44th Street, (212) 239-6262. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$55 to \$65 (Brantley).

*t "KISS ME, KATE" (Tony winner for best musical revival, director of a musical, musical actor, costumes and orchestration). A

mouthwatering revival, with ham as the plat du jour, of Cole Porter's sybarite's delight of a musical about battling egos in show business. As present-

ed by a preening cast led by the wonderful Marin Mazzie and the Tony-winning Brian Stokes Mitchell, who wear a spotlight as if it were a dressing gown and vice versa, this “Kate” proves that ham can indeed make a banquet if the spices are zesty enough. Avoiding the attitudes that are anathema to lively revivals of vintage musicals - reverence and condescension - the director Michael Blakemore and the choreographer Kathleen Marshall have shaped a show that is broad, brazen and finally irresistible. The production, which doesn't seem to have a thought in its giddy head beyond entertaining us as much as it is entertaining itself, feels like one long ear-to-ear grin (2:20). Beck, 302 West 45th Street, (212) 239-6200. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$29 to \$84 (Brantley).

“THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER.” This revival of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's 1939 farce, starring Nathan Lane in a role famously modeled on Alexander Woollcott, feels busy without being lively. Under the direction of Jerry Zaks, the production seems to exist in neither the then nor the now. Much of the acting is a series of flourishes that sell individual jokes without being anchored to character or context. And Mr. Lane, looking like a cuddly, Mattel-made Sigmund Freud doll in his beard and spectacles, never quite comes up with a coherent performance; it's as if he is still experimenting with his options. Tony Walton's richly colored set is a showroom-perfect evocation of period style that fits nicely into the newly restored American Airlines Theater (formerly the Selwyn). But the evening's most authentic glimpses into a vanished era of madcap celebrities are provided by Lewis J. Stadlen, in a character inspired by Harpo Marx, and Byron Jennings, as a charming Noël Cowardesque narcissist. Unfortunately, their appearances onstage feel as brief and brilliant as lightning (2:30).

American Airlines Theater, 227 West 42nd Street, (212) 719-1100. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$40 to \$70, half-price for children 18 and under (Brantley).

* “THE MUSIC MAN.” A show that makes you feel ridiculously happy one instant and seriously sleepy the next. The director and choreographer Susan Stroman, who created the inspired dance-musical “Contact,” isn't as confident in her take on Meredith Willson's jubilant story of a traveling con man who brings rhythm to the stolid town of River City, Iowa. Her transforming imagination stops when the music stops. The production has two perfectly agreeable stars in Craig Bierko, in the title role, and Rebecca Luker, as the frosty librarian who learns to melt. But you get the impression that most people onstage are just pretending to live in a land of corn-fed propriety and corny jokes, marking time until a production number comes along to let them show their stuff. When the show is singing or, especially, dancing, it often seems to have winged feet; when it's just talking or clowning around, those feet are flat (2:50). Simon, 250 West 52nd Street, (212) 307-4100. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20 to \$85 (Brantley).

Off Broadway

*t “THE COUNTESS.” John Ruskin does not have a happy marriage. “I don't like the way you look, sound or move,” he tells his wife, Effie, in Gregory Murphy's serious but wonderfully witty period drama, directed by Ludovica Villar-Hauser. Ruskin (James Riordan), the 19th-century art critic and essayist, invites a friend to join the couple on their Scottish holiday. The guest, the painter John Everett Millais (Jy Murphy), likes Effie (Jennifer Woodward) a lot. But then his and Ruskin's beliefs about women are very different. “All bachelors marry goddesses,

” Ruskin observes, “but husbands live only with women.” Millais says, “To idealize is to destroy, smother.” Things get ugly - in a civilized way (2:20). The Lambs, 130 West 44th Street, (212) 239-6200. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$40 and \$55 (Anita Gates).

tt “THE CRUMPLE ZONE.” This new play by Buddy Thomas is uneven, but it has a lot going for it: a nicely structured plot about a gay household with a love triangle coming to crisis at Christmastime, sequences of physical comedy that are antic without being overblown into slapstick and an effective set that evokes a pleasantly chintzy apartment on Staten Island. Most of all, though, it has a bristling, funny performance by Mario Cantone, who plays the squeaky wheel, a clamorously lonely man on the outside of the triangle looking in. Mr. Cantone is known for his high-pitched stand-up comedy work, and he knows how to take over a room. In this case the room is a tiny apartment, but he works it as a diva would. He is the kind of actor who seems most in control when he’s in a tizzy, with a voice that easily and naturally runs up to shrill. But this is not a shrill performance. Even in high dudgeon there’s no tension in Mr. Cantone’s face or his body language, no sense of Method acting when he’s working up to a fever pitch, just the wicked glee of a man who loves to seize the spotlight. The magnitude of his neurotic charisma in such a small space gives his character the hilariously keening pathos that makes the play work (2:00). Rattlestick, 224 Waverly Place, near West 11th Street, Greenwich Village, (212) 206-1515. Mondays, and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$39 to \$45 (Bruce Weber).

t DE LA GUARDA (“VILLA VILLA”). Gravity takes a holiday in “Villa Villa” by the Argentine troupe De la Guarda, which is

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Glenn Carter has the title role in “Jesus Christ Superstar.”

something like an airborne “Stomp” staged in a mosh pit. Over the heads of a standing audience, performers swoop on long tethers, yelling as they whiz by. They run up the walls, dance in midair or swing down to scoop up audience members, acting out images of pursuit, teamwork and domination. The music works up to rock-concert volume, joining sound to the hyperkinetic fury (1:10). Roth, 20 Union Square East, at 15th Street, (212) 239-6200. Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$40 and \$45; \$20 rush available two hours before show (Jon Pareles).

*tt “FULLY COMMITTED.” Dining out at the top of the food chain is apparently not about evolved cooking. It’s about plain old bribes, threats, tantrums, humiliation and outright sadism. If it weren’t so sad, it would be funny. Well, it is very funny, actually, at least as it plays out in this mocking dismantlement of megalomaniacal chefs, coked-up maîtres d’hôtel, food-averse V.I.P.’s and customers with explosive bowels. Becky Mode’s one-person play, with the actor Mark Setlock portraying a harried reservations taker at a four-star restaurant where everyone and his grand. mother want to eat, does as much to shake the foundations of the temples of haute cuisine as a squadron of flies in the vichyssoise. Rarely has a playwright pegged so entertainingly the insecurity at the heart of Manhattanites’ sense of entitlement (1:30). Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce Street, Greenwich Village, (212) 239-6200. Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$45 (Peter Marks).

*t “JITNEY.” “Don’t put your business in the street,” advises a character in

this splendidly acted production of August Wilson's early comic drama about a gypsy-cab company in Pittsburgh. As if that were remotely possible in the Hill District, the setting of Mr. Wilson's cycle of plays about the black American experience in the 20th century and a place where private business is always on parade: real life is always the best show in town. "Jitney," which has been extensively revised since its first production in 1982, could be described as just a lot of men sitting around talking. But the talk has such varied range and musicality and is rendered with such stylish detail that a complete urban symphony emerges. There are occasional whiffs of standard-issue melodrama. But under Marion McClinton's sensitive direction, every performer shines as a soloist and as a member of the chorus. It's the finest ensemble work of the season (2:35). Second Stage, 307 West 43rd Street, Clinton, (212) 246-4422. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3. Tickets: \$51; \$21 student rush (Brantley).

"SPINNING INTO BUTTER." Everyone is talking about race these days. But who's talking to whom, about what and why? Rebecca Gilman's play turns these questions into a tense farce set on a Vermont college campus filled with self-congratulation about its commitment to diversity. Commitment turns to crisis when a black student starts receiving racist letters. Can the administration find the culprit, confront the moral issues and turn a crisis into a public relations coup? Talk may be cheap, but its consequences are lethal. Hope Davis is excellent as the most emotionally complex of the administrators. Daniel Sullivan's direction is too brash, and Ms. Gilman is struggling with the balance between force and subtlety. The play is worth seeing, though. This is the stuff theater should be spinning, churning and beating into art (2:00). Newhouse, Lincoln Center, (212) 239-6200. Mondays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Tickets: \$55 (Margo Jefferson).

Last Chance

* "BAAL." Brecht's first play, about an amoral poet with insatiable carnal appetites who corrupts everyone he comes in contact with, is given a raw and raucous production by Jim Simpson and his fledgling Bat Theater Company. Using a new translation by Peter Mellencamp that pulls no punches in its explicit language and the title character's misogynistic views, the rough-and-tumble staging runs through 21 scenes that chronicle Baal's path of seduction as he descends from dissipation to depravity to despair. Led by Michael J. X. Gladis as Baal, an energetic cast of 14 actors portraying more than 30 characters recaptures the sense of adventure that is too often missing in today's theater. Performed at 10 p.m. on a bare black box of a set in a downtown basement and with the excellent jazz trio of William Connell Jr., Jeremy Blunn and Ian Riggs playing bebop and progressive on the side, the show rekindles the spirit and excitement of the old after-hours avant-garde. Mr. Simpson has moved the play from Berlin in the early 1920's to New York in the late 1940's, and the result, is like a trip back to the iconoclastic days of the early Beats. The only things missing are the black berets, real espresso and the Gauloises (1:40). Flea, 41 White Street, TriBeCa, (212) 226-2407. Through tomorrow. Tonight and tomorrow at 10 p.m. Tickets: \$15 (Wilborn Hampton).

t "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR." People who insist that where there's smoke there's fire haven't sat through this 30th-anniversary staging of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock-opera-cum-passion play, a production in which the flame of imagination definitely burns low. This revival, which originated in Britain

and is directed by Gale Edwards, features lots of acrid stage smoke, a giant cross made of high-wattage light bulbs, and video images of the torture and crucifixion of its title character, played here by a passive and petulant Glenn Carter. What it doesn't have is a single original idea. You would be better off buying the 1970 recording (2:20). Ford, 213 West 42nd Street, (212) 307-4100. Through Sunday. Tonight at 8; tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$25 to \$80 (Brantley).

"JULIUS CAESAR." With a busy percussionist pounding out portents; a post-apocalyptic-looking set of massive, defaced cement walls; a cast that plays the entire evening in high - dudgeon; and the whole production watched' over by an enormous gold-plated bust of Caesar dangling from a crane, the New York Shakespeare Festival's "Caesar" has the garish bravado of a political convention. That may be a coyly chosen comparison, but the play, starring David McCallum as Caesar, Jamey Sheridan as Brutus and Jeffrey Wright as Marc Antony, was a timely choice for this summer. And even though the fire-and-brimstone treatment is apt enough for Shakespeare's virulent treatise on the combustible chemistry of power and eloquence, this is a - "Caesar" that, as the gathered Democrats and Republicans did, leaves you feeling shouted at and implored, but not terribly moved (2:30).

Delacorte Theater, Central Park, (212) 539-8750. Through Sunday. Tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Free (Weber).

t "THE LARAMIE PROJECT." An enormously good-willed, very earnest and often moving work of theatrical journalism. Overseen by the director and writer Moses Kaufman, the inspired talent behind "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," this more self-conscious production examines the impact of the brutal killing of Matthew Shepard, a gay university student, on the town of Laramie, Wyo. Eight actors play 60 characters based on interviews conducted by Mr. Kaufman and his ensemble in Laramie in the wake of the crime. The young, clean-scrubbed cast is more effective in creating a general climate of feeling than in summoning authentic portraits of individuals, yet there's no denying the work's emotional pull. The overall effect is not unlike one of the candlelight vigils described here, a stately procession through which swims a stirring medley of emotions (2:35). Union Square, 100 East 17th Street, (212) 307-4100. Through tomorrow. Tonight at 8; tomorrow at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 to \$55 (Brantley).

t "NEIL SIMON'S 'HOTEL SUITE.'" An omnibus show, repackaging elements from Mr. Simon's previous "Suite" plays, with some rewriting by the playwright. It consists of four hotel room episodes, two visits each to different marriages, each pair a showcase of a separate aspect of the playwright's comic predilections. The first and third reveal Mr. Simon in bittersweet mode; they focus on an English couple, she an accomplished but insecure actress, he an urbane antiques dealer who also happens to be bisexual with a bias toward men. The second and fourth episodes show Mr. Simon's slapstick side as the marriage of a Jewish couple from Philadelphia is tested by familial rites of passage. It is well performed and snappily staged, but with Mr. Simon's retrograde battle-of-the-sexes humor in full evidence, the show couldn't be less hip. Still, that's not an entirely terrible distinction. And besides, the nostalgia of it all may well be the point (2:20). Gramercy, 127 East 23rd Street, (212) 307-4100. Through Sunday. Tonight at 7:30; tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$27.50 to \$55 (Weber).

Long-Running

Summaries of reviews by Ben Brantley and Peter Marks:

* "CHICAGO" This hit remains far and away the best musical for grown-ups on Broadway (2:30). Shubert, 225 West 44th Street, (212) 239-6200. Tonight, and Monday through Thursday at 8; tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$37.50 to \$85; \$20 rush at box office.

t "MISS SAIGON." Age has both mellowed and invigorated this show. The staging is as sure and crisp as ever; for all the jokes about the musical's helicopter, the second-act evacuation scene that deploys it remains a stunner (2:30). Broadway Theater, 1681 Broadway, at 53rd Street, (212) 239-6200. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 to \$85; \$20 rush at box office.

'On Stage'

The "On Stage and Off" column will resume with the new theater season in the fall.

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As Bookends

For a Revue

Of the Blues

By BRUCE WEBER

Slimmed down and ever slick, the peripatetic musical revue "It Ain't Nothin' but the Blues," a Tony-nominated musical in 1999, looks snug and comfortable in its new home in the well-appointed cabaret space at the B. B. King Blues Club and Grill on West 42nd Street. It has been on the road for a while, after closing at the Ambassador Theater on Broadway in January; you may remember the fuss in June 1999 when time constraints squeezed an excerpt from the show out of the CBS broadcast of the Tony Awards. It had previously been presented at the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center and at the New Victory Theater a few doors from where it is now.

The show, which can be seen Sundays through Wednesdays, has been trimmed considerably, from nearly 50 songs to 24 and a supper-club brisk 80 minutes, the songs yapping at one another's heels and the scripted patter neatly tucked into the crevices. The historical slide show on screens that frame the stage - projected photographs of bluesmen, country churches, field workers and night-life city slickers, all documenting the blues migration from the Mississippi Delta to Chicago - has necessarily been edited. And the stage is hardly Broadway size; the six singers, who spend most of the show seated in a line in front of a five-man band, barely have room for a collective booty shake. The interaction among the singers suffers a bit, the bawdy undercurrent of the blues attenuated to a mostly eye-batting flirtation, but then, with the performers in stylish uptown evening clothes, this is hardly a show that belongs in a roadhouse.

Its strength is in its high spirits and the marvelous voices on display. These are the happiest blues singers you'll ever see, and it's a thematic message that the show begins and

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Joan Marcus "It Ain't Nothin' but the Blues"

Mississippi Charles Bevel, left, and Gregory Porter in a scene from the musical "It Ain't Nothin' but the Blues," at the B. B. King Theater.

IT AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT THE BLUES

By Charles Bevel, Lita Gaithers, Randal Myler, Ron Taylor and Dan Wheetman, based on an original idea by Mr. Taylor; directed by Mr. Myler; musical direction, Jim Ehmiger; vocal direction, Ms. Gaithers; general management, EKTm: Eric Krebs/Jonathan Shulman; associate producer, Mr. Taylor; production stage manager, Doug Hosney; costumes by Enid Turnbull. Presented by Mr. Krebs. At the B. B. King Blues Club and Grill, 243 West 42nd Street, Clinton.

WITH: Cheryl Alexander, Mississippi Charles Bevel, Carter Calvert, Debra Laws, Michael Mandell and Gregory Porter.

ends with "Let the Good Times Roll." Three singers from the original New York production, Mississippi Charles Bevel, Carter Calvert and Gregory Porter, are joined by Debra Laws (whose sister Eloise was an original company member), Cheryl Alexander and Michael Mandell, and each brings a full throat and a flaw-

less sense of pitch to standards like Willie Dixon's "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man" (Mr. Mandell), and Hawkins's "I Put a Spell on You" (Ms. Laws) and Don Gibson's soulful country ballad "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" (Mr. Bevel).

The band, under the direction of Jim Ehinger, is as tight as can be. There's not a note out of place, nor is

there a single extended instrumental solo, and that's signal enough of what blues fans may find missing here. Show-biz values keep the pace brisk and cheerful, the performers on a strict leash. The singers most often play to the audience, and more than occasionally the gut feel of the blues, which at its most authentic finds its mordant joy in the expression of pain, is missing a personal touch.

At one point Mr. Bevel, invoking his home-state heritage, begins a traditional solo version of Leadbelly's great, simple and heartbreaking lullaby, "Good Night, Irene," only to be interrupted by Mr. Porter, who asks if he might funk it up a bit. "Put a stank on it," Mr. Porter urges, at which point the band joins in and the song is rendered as an undistinguished rhythm-and-blues number. On the other hand, when Ms. Calvert, recalling but not mimicking Patsy Cline, renders a slow and searing rendition of Don Hecht and Alan Block's "Walkin' After Midnight," the show gets a raggedy wrench of real feeling.

That's what it could use more of. Still, if there's a blues lite feel to the evening, there's something appropriate about it. It isn't sanitary, exactly, but sanitized and welcoming, a fitting blues for the new Times Square.

CLASSICAL MUSIC AND DANCE GUIDE

A selective listing by critics of *The Times* of new or noteworthy opera, classical music and dance events this weekend in the Northeast.

Classical Music

BARGEMUSIC. There is no better place in New York City to experience chamber music with the proper intimacy than at the concerts presented by Bargemusic, the rewarding weekly series that takes place on an acoustically ideal and commodious barge in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. As usual, the performers this weekend are first-rate. Tonight the cellist Ronald Thomas, one of Bargemusic's core members, is joined by the pianist Edmond Battersby and the violinist Nai Yueh Hu for a performance of Brahms's great Piano Trio in B Major. Works by Loeffler and Mozart complete the program. Tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon the fine clarinetist Thomas Hill is the featured performer in a program that offers Schumann's "Fairy Tales," Brahms's Clarinet Trio and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet. Enjoy the music while taking in a spectacular view of Lower Manhattan. Bargemusic, Fulton Ferry Landing, Brooklyn. Tonight at 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets: \$27 regular admission; \$25 senior citizens; \$15 students; (718) 624-4061 or (718) 624-2083 (Anthony Tommasini).

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL. With relatively little competition for music festivals at this time of year, here is a fast-paced one that competes with itself. Presented by Friends of the Arts, programs (mostly single works) take place from noon to 4 p.m. in Coe Hall and the Hay Barn. But the festival finale stands alone at 4:15 in the Hay Barn, a substantial program ending with the venerable Claude Frank playing Beethoven's final piano sonata, Opus 111. Paul Peabody offers a free marionette program for children at 11:15 at the festival pavilion. Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m., Planting Fields Arboretum, Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, N.Y., (516) 922-0061. Tickets: \$25, covering all events (James R. Oestreich).

FRIENDS OF MAVERICK CONCERT. The enterprising Maverick series closes

its season with a fund-raising concert with an unusual program. At its heart is music for multiple cellos, including the Villa-Lobos “Bachianas Brasileiras” No. 5, for soprano and eight cellos, and three works by Alan Shulman, a “Suite Miniature” for cello octet, and “Pastoral” and “Two Pairs,” each for four cellos. Also on the program is a group of movements from Bach Cantatas. Sunday at 3 p.m. Maverick Concerts, Maverick Road between Routes 28 and 375, West Hurley, N.Y., just outside Woodstock. (914) 246-3077. Tickets: \$25. (Allan Kozinn).

HANOVERIAN ENSEMBLE. This period instrument band is offering an all-Bach program at the open concert barn at Maverick Concerts. The program includes the Suite No. 2, the Violin Concerto in E, and the Concerto for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Maverick Concerts, Maverick Road between Routes 28 and 375, West Hurley, N.Y., just outside Woodstock. (914) 679-8217 Tickets: \$15, \$5 for students (Kozinn).

ON THE WEB

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Chris Lee

Ronald Thomas, a Bargemusic member, plays Brahms tonight.

MONADNOCK MUSIC. Russell Sherman is one of the most technically formidable and musically probing pianists of our time. That said, his strong interpretive ideas frequently divide listeners. But he is always an interesting artist. This weekend, as part of the rewarding Monadnock Music festival, based in Peterborough, N.H., Mr. Sherman will perform all five Beethoven piano concertos on two programs with the Monadnock Music Festival Orchestra, conducted by James Bolle. Tonight he plays the first three concertos. On Sunday afternoon he offers the fourth and fifth. The performances are being recorded for future commercial release. Monadnock Music Festival. Peterborough Town House, Grove and Main Streets, Peterborough, N.H. Tonight at 8: Beethoven Piano Concertos Nos. 1 to 3; Sunday at 4 p.m.: Beethoven Piano Concertos Nos. 4 and 5. Tickets: \$16 to \$28; (603) 924-7610 (Tommasini).

MUSIC MOUNTAIN. It is hard to see why this attractive chamber-music festival, in its 71st season, has not developed a higher profile. Here, the Shanghai String Quartet offers two juicy programs (including music by Mozart, Beethoven, Shostakovich and Bright Sheng) and is joined by the pianist Ruth Laredo in a work of Brahms to end each. Tomorrow, it is Brahms’s G-minor Piano Quartet, which these performers played impressively eight years ago at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and on Sunday it is Brahms’s great and formidable Piano Quintet. A pre-concert event “The Return of the Canine Quadrille,” at 2 on Sunday, is described as “a congenial group of dogs dancing with their human partners.” (Well, let’s think again about that profile.) Tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Music Mountain, Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn., (860) 824-7126. Tickets: \$18; \$15 in advance; \$10 for students (Oestreich).

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even those who have seen it (and perhaps claimed not to), have disavowed its allure as tourist fodder?

Even the producers - Cameron Mackintosh, the Really Useful Company Ltd., David Geffen and the Shubert Organization - engage in a kind of chagrin over the show's longevity, periodically releasing goofy statistics that make you shake your head at what they've spent their money on in support of profits. By last count, 59,705 condoms have been used to protect the singers' body microphones; maintenance workers have removed 237 pounds of gum from Winter Garden seat bottoms.

That "Cats" was once a hip, had-to-be-there ticket, that it won seven Tony Awards, including best musical, and a Grammy for best show album, ceased to be relevant years ago; its legacy is as New York City's longest-lasting cultural paradox, a paradigm for the restaurant that, in Yogi Berra's genius phrase, nobody goes to anymore because it's too crowded.

So, at last, I went. Twice, actually. First, just before it was supposed to close in June, and then again this week to refresh my, pardon the expression, memory. A panic, apparently, among ticket buyers who, like me, had assumed they would always have the opportunity, kept the show open through the summer on the force of popular demand. It was fortuitous that I returned because, curiously enough, I enjoyed myself more the second time around.

I think that's because I knew what to expect from the stage and was willing - and more or less able - to set aside my fundamental distaste for many of the show's more prominent elements. My impressions aren't terribly original in this regard, but let's get them on the record

Final Curtains

"Cats" is at the Winter Garden Theater, 1634 Broadway, at 50th Street, through Sept. 10. Performances: Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$40 to \$75. Information: (212) 239-6200.

and out of the way: Andrew Lloyd Webber's score makes syrup out of each and every pop genre he borrows from. Too many of the show's effects conjure up a Vegas-y cheese, unworthy of the director, Trevor Nunn; does Mr. Mistoffelees's toreador jacket really have to light up?

However gaudily effective John Napier's kitty costumes are (and they are), the others are just silly, particularly those of the Siamese invaders who overrun the pirate ship in the reverie of the old theater cat, Asparagus; the characters, bouncing around in silk pajamas with helmets that turn their heads into ornate teapots, look like the progenitors of Teletubbies.

The structure of the show - that of a feline revue, set in an alternative universe that looks like a cartoonish junkyard - is flaccid, unpropelled by a cogent narrative or singular choreography.

And the amplified sound muddles the lyrics, obfuscating what could be a terrific pleasure for English-speakers still in the audience (I heard five foreign languages while in line to pick up my tickets): the rhythmically virtuosic and delectable anthropomorphisms of T. S. Eliot's children's poems on which the show is based.

That's a lot to complain about, but "Cats" has never been a critic's show. (I'll

be the one who finally shuts it down - ha!) The second time around, I willfully removed the critical half of my hat and sought only the pleasures that have been so evident to many.

Some have to do with the pure talent of performers. Jean Arbeiter (Jellylorum is her character) gives a lovely, bell-clear rendering of "Gus: The Theater Cat," the sweetly fond paean, a lullaby almost, sung by a young girl (kitten?) to the elderly and feeble Asparagus, played by John Dewar, whose response is perfectly on pitch - impressive given the character's trembly, if proud, old age. The two of them make the most of what is, by my ears, the purest melody of the Lloyd Webber score, turning one of the show's quieter and more unheralded scenes into its most affecting - shmaltz, sure, but delicate and touching as against furiously wrung out.

Some others are a little subversive. "Cats," like all successful musicals, has a sensual element to it; Broadway dancers are sexy, and though it sounds moderately perverse to say so, cats are, too.

"A cat is not a dog," Old Deuteronomy reminds us in the show's final Martha Swope/Time Inc.

"A cat is not a dog": The original company of "Cats," Broadway's longest-running musical, closing Sept. 10.

number. (Jimmy Lockett, playing the role now, has a rumbling bass that gives the pronouncement a pleasing gravity.) But I'd had the thought already. During the show's busy and rather numbing dance production numbers, I found myself focusing on one or another lithe cat in a cat suit on the periphery and watching her stay in character. You have to overlook the whiskers, but overall it wasn't a bad strategy; cats bend and nuzzle in diverting ways.

Mainly, though, the available joys of "Cats" have to do with its well-conceived and executed plan to seduce the audience. It was, of course, the show that set the standard for the bells-and-whistles colossi that transformed Broadway artistically and economically in the 1980's (a bar Disney has recently raised), but extravagant as it was, it was extravagance skillfully and presciently deployed. It all begins with Mr. Napier's set, which, obviating the conven-

tion of a proscenium arch, rising to the stage rafters and wrapping around the balcony facade, turns the Winter Garden into what museums and theme parks now call an environment. It's probably the most glamorous rubbish heap the world has ever seen, and it makes you feel right at home in the recognizable detritus of civilization. (I found myself wondering whether the makers of Coca-Cola, Die Hard batteries or any of several cigarette brands, cereals and pet products paid a placement fee for their prominence as identifiable garbage. They didn't.)

That's theater magic - the proverbial word, for lack of a better one - of a particularly accomplished sort; if you can make people comfortable wallowing in the muck, you've suspended their disbelief big time. And the opening scene perpetuates the effective unveiling of a theatrical idea. As the actors slink and pitty-pat onto the stage in their vari-

ous cat guises and gaits, snuffling and arching, rubbing against one another and the scratching-post props, a world is being populated and defined. The calculated brilliance here is that it's a world as comprehensible to a 5-year-old as to an adult, and it buys the show an enormous amount of good will.

Granted, it is calculated, and as "Cats" has evolved, it has come to milk its audience-friendly and, in particular, its child-friendly shtick. It's hard to imagine that when it first opened, the actors played to front row patrons as often as they

do now, or that they routinely danced with children in the aisles, or that such a significant percentage of the audience visited the stage at intermission; it's like the subway at rush hour up there these days. If you've come to see a show and not be part of it, it's all a little patience-trying, but you'd have to be a terrible spoilsport indeed not to recognize the democra-

cy of "Cats," and not to delight in it. Happy young children, particularly if, they're rapt and behaving, are buoy-ing company. The same might even: be said of giddy grown-ups.

All of this raises the question of. value. Has the phenomenon of "Cats" been a force for good in the world? On the one hand, the argument goes, the show helped attenuate the traditions of theater art, educating audiences to be palliated by pageantry, special effects sentimentality rather than provoke by well-constructed narrative, musical originality and emotional ambiguity and depth. On the other hand, how many ticket buyers who would never have entered a theater otherwise were drawn in by the show's fame and accidentally discovered what a world of possibilities the inside of a theater represents? How, many of the rapt children who sat with me on Monday night and will beg their parents to bring them back - are beginning a lifelong habit of theatergoing?

On the one hand, the argument goes, with "Cats" squatting at the Winter Garden, and the mega-musicals that followed - "Les Miserables," "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Miss Saigon" - proving equally immovable, the clogging of theater real estate had a stultifying effect on the development of new work; where would it be presented? On the other hand, it's not as if anybody ever complains about too many musicals in the pipeline, and besides, "Tommy," "Rent" and "Bring In da Noise, Bring In da Funk," to name only a few, managed to arrive on Broadway and find an appreciative, welcome. If the work is good enough, there'll be a place for it.

On the one hand, the argument goes, without "Cats" there'd be a bigger pool of ticket buyers for other, needier shows. On the other hand, with it, a lot of actors - not to mention ushers, stagehands and musicians - supported themselves and their families in ways that might otherwise not have been possible. In 18 years, 245 actors appeared onstage as part of the 36-member cast - a large number relative to other shows but also a smaller one than you might expect, which testifies mainly to how competitive and tight the job market for stage performers is.

In the end, it's a wash, I think. So hail, "Cats." And farewell.

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An aging professor dreams of his boyhood in Kurosawa's "Madadayo."

FILM REVIEW

In the Serenity of Old Age,
 He Gains a Moral Splendor
 By A. O. SCOTT

Akira Kurosawa's last film, released in Japan in 1993 and opening today at the Cinema Village, is the delicate, blithely sentimental story of a retired teacher and his devoted former students. To call it a story may be something of an overstatement, since "Madadayo" has none of the narrative intensity or epic sweep for which Kurosawa is best known among American audiences. The most dramatic and emotionally urgent passage in the movie concerns the disappearance of a pet cat. And though the film is set in a specific and eventful period in the Japanese past - from World War II to the early 60's - it takes account of this - history only obliquely, as a background against which the emotional subtleties of character become visible.

Most of the scenes take place in tranquil, orderly interiors, which seem especially fragile and precious set against the rubble and wreckage that ties outside.

The main character is Hyakken Uchida - a real-life man of letters played by Tatsuo Matsumura - whom we meet at the end of his career as a professor of German at a military academy, as he regales its final class with the mischievous humor that is soon revealed to be his trademark.

Having decided to devote himself

Kurosawa's final film is about a selfless professor and his students.

full time to writing, the professor (or sensei, as he is addressed throughout the film, even by his wife, played by Kyoko Kagawa), installs himself in a modest house with his books and his writing desk. When two particularly adoring students (Hisashi Igawa and George Tokoro) test the house's security (and steal their teacher's bowler hat), they discover that he has posted a "Burglar's Entrance" sign over his garden gate. (Later he embellishes a "urinating forbidden" sign on a public wall with a crotch-level drawing of a pair of scissors.)

Allied bombs soon force the professor and his wife to move to a cramped, door-less hut on a burned-out estate, but the old man maintains his impish good

humor and basks in the admiring solicitude of his acolytes, who organize the yearly birthday banquets that provide the occasion for the film's title and give the movie its most memorable scenes. The assembled students, after offering tributes to the professor, chant

MADADAYO

Directed by Akira Kurosawa; written (in Japanese, with English subtitles) by Kurosawa, based on the book by Hyakken Uchida; directors of photography, Takao Saito and Masaharu Ueda; music by Shin'ichiro Ikebe; art director, Yoshiro Muraki; produced by Hisao Kurosawa; released by Winstar Cinema. At the Cinema Village, 22 East 12th Street, Greenwich Village. Running time: 134 minutes. This film is not rated.

WITH: Tatsuo Matsumura (Professor Uchida), Kyoko Kagawa (Professor's wife), Hisashi Igawa (Takayama), George Tokoro (Amaki), Masayuki Yui (Kiryama), Akira Terao (Sawamura), Asei Kobayashi (Reverend Kameyama) and Takeshi Kusaka (Dr. Kobayashi).

"Mahda-Kai?" ("Are you ready yet?") To which he responds, "Madadayo" ("Not yet"), and then cheer him on as he downs an enormous glass of beer. And that's the movie: the portrait of a beloved man who loves life and isn't ready for it to be over.

And "Madadayo," in spite of its quiet tone and deliberate pacing, has a similar effect. Its patient, precise camera movements and the painterly clarity of its visual composition produce an effect of serene, enveloping warmth. Like the professor, Kurosawa, without undue fuss or ceremony, invites you into his world and puts you at ease in it. The selfless, unaffected love that the professor inspires, and the grace with which he receives it are presented with a straightforward simplicity that becomes extraordinarily moving.

We don't learn much about Uchida's writing, his ideas or his students' lives beyond their relationship with him. Kurosawa is interested less in the psychological nuances of this relationship - which he presents as devoid of envy or obsequiousness - than in its moral purity. At the Mahda-Kai parties, the men sing about "looking up to our teacher, thinking of our debt," and the words are as heartfelt and un-ironic as the Vivaldi on the soundtrack.

"Madadayo," in its exquisite and respectful sincerity, stands out against both the cynicism and the maudlin excess that characterize so many recent American movies and perhaps this is why its release in this country has been so long delayed. But the fact that it arrives posthumously - Kurosawa died of a stroke two years ago at the age of 88 - gives it a quiet, valedictory power. With its mellow, wry view of a man growing old, "Madadayo" is also something of a counterweight to "Ran," Kurosawa's overpowering adaptation of "King Lear," made in 1985 and re-released last month.

One of the professor's students calls him "a lump of gold without impurities," a judgment that might extend to "Madadayo." It's not one of Kurosawa's great films; the compass of feeling is, in the end, too narrow, the scope of human reference too restricted. But it is, within its own proportions, nearly perfect.

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Can Struggling Art Cinema Survive Cruder Times?

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screened at Film Forum. Besides, "The Decalogue," there was the French director Bruno Dumont's "Humanité," which enjoyed an extended run at Film Forum, and the Iranian filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami's "Wind Will Carry Us," which is still doing healthy business after several weeks at the Lincoln Plaza.

By far the grandest of the three, "The Decalogue," whose 10 stories are set in and around the same Warsaw housing project, offers an epic vision of the troubled human spirit at the end of the 20th century. With its fatalistic mood and enigmatic, carefully layered symbolism applied to a realistic setting, the cycle suggests a broader, more balanced and cosmopolitan descendant of Ingmar Bergman's anguished soundings of the soul in its dark night.

Kieslowski, who died in 1996 (he was only 54, is arguably the greatest inheritor of this tradition, which included not only Mr. Bergman but also Michelangelo Antonioni, Robert Bresson, Carl Dreyer and Luis Buñuel among its masters.) Each of the 10 fables of "The Decalogue" is a contemporary variation on one of the Ten Commandments. Far from reaching in the Hollywood biblical manner, these tales gaze with a searching (and sometimes teasing) concentration into the gaps between faith and reason, destiny and chance, cause and effect, to discern elusive glimpses of a higher moral order, governing human fate. Because they're stories created for a television series, they're also extremely entertaining.

Interior Landscapes

"Humanité" and "The Wind Will Carry Us" offer piercing but narrower personal cinematic visions. Mr. Dumont's film enters the mind of a policeman who may or not be responsible for the crime he is investigating: the savage rape and murder of a young girl. Every image and sound is recharged with an undercurrent of growling animal menace. In stripping away a protective layer of psychic skin to evoke the policeman's apprehension of the physical world, this profoundly pessimistic but compassionate film finds the potential or animal violence in all its characters.

"The Wind Will Carry Us," in its sympathetic portrayal of a hard-scrabble peasant existence in the arid Iranian countryside, recalls the humanistic films of the great Indian director Satyajit Ray. Its (sometimes frustratingly) elliptical story follows an engineer from Tehran to a remote rural area of Iran for reasons that are only hinted at and discovers, a society in which people are so rooted to the earth that there is no room for brooding metaphysical speculation. Life simply goes on. These people, in tune with nature's rhythms and accepting of its caprices, live in a largely unconscious, spiritual harmony with the world.

While preaching a familiar live-in-the-moment message, the film avoids sentimentality through its literary austerity and its sly, glancing humor, and by mesmerizing us with the sheer beauty of the landscape.

Europe's Forbidden Loves

A film that falls just below this level is the German director Max Färberböck "Aimée and Jaguar." Set in wartime Berlin, this true story of the lesbian relationship between Felice Schragenheim (Maria Schrader), an assimilated German Jew risking her life to work in the Jewish underground, and Lilly Wust

Top, Juliane Köhler (at left) and Maria Schrader as a lesbian couple in "Aimée and Jaguar," and Nia Roberts and Ioann Gruffudd as lovers in "Solomon and Gaenor"; above, Clive Owen as the title character in "Croupier" and Margaret Cho

as herself in "I'm the Only One That I Want."

(Juliane Köhler), the wife of a German Army officer, is a wrenching, beautifully acted romance with historical resonance.

On a level below that is "Solomon and Gaenor," a gritty, well-acted variation on "Romeo and Juliet" set in an impoverished Welsh mining village in 1917. The tragedy that results when a deceitful Russian-Jewish immigrant from an Orthodox family impregnates a young Protestant woman is touching, if predictable.

A Withering Relic

But if art films can still draw small audiences into theaters, evaluated in hard dollars-and-cents terms, the genre is a withering relic. With the rise of the multiplex, the number of art houses in the United States has diminished by as much as two-thirds since the early 1990's. American audiences increasingly have no patience with subtitled films. And as the globalization of popular culture accelerates, homegrown cinema in other countries is being overshadowed by Hollywood.

Even in France, which has Europe's most heavily subsidized film industry, Hollywood films accounted for 91 percent of the country's film revenues this summer. While American movies like "M: i-2" and "Gladiator" cleaned up at the box office, only 1 out of 20 French-made films was a solid hit. The increasing failure of so many French films to engage the public has given rise to much grumbling and is viewed as a looming cultural crisis.

As for high-minded films from the United States, the pickings this year have been slimmer than ever. The New York Film Festival, which opens on Sept. 22, has few high-profile American films, since Hollywood, for its own marketing reasons, would rather unveil its prestigious fall releases two weeks earlier at the Toronto Film Festival. Some believe

that Hollywood's aversion to New York is based on a fear that potential hits might suffer commercially if showing them here first caused them to be perceived as too highbrow.

Deeper social and cultural currents are also working against the art film as we've known it. The probing psychological realism and erotic frankness that seemed revelatory and boundary-breaking to an older generation are now taken for granted by younger audiences inured to (and amused by) "The Jerry Springer Show." Today everyone knows the vocabularies of psychotherapy and of sex according to Krafft-Ebing and Masters and Johnson.

It's also a sign of the times that two of the summer's biggest arthouse hits, Mike Hodges's "Croupier" and the revival of Jules Dassin's "Rififi," are smart, stylish genre films that don't probe great metaphysical depths. "Croupier" is a cleverly plotted caper film with a flashy central performance by Clive Owen, who exudes some of the charisma of the young Michael Caine. The likable "Rififi" is more influential as a granddaddy of the caper film than it is artistically substantial.

In this climate the term "art film" itself seems increasingly like a relic. When applied strictly to a business in which the word "art" is thrown around loosely, it doesn't really describe the majority of smaller independent movies that have helped revitalize American cinema in recent years and that make up the backbone of the annual Sundance Film Festival. Even if many of them show more integrity and personal vision than most Hollywood fare, hardly any aspire to the lofty intellectual tradition of the greatest European films from 1950's and 60's.

The word that might best describe the more ambitious American independent

films playing in New York right now is the same one applied to 1990's rock music: alternative. "Chuck and Buck" and, "The Tao of

Steve," two smart independent films that were first seen at Sundance, both focus on the kind of geeky men that mainstream Hollywood films reflexively ridicule. In "Chuck and Buck," a young man suffering from an acute case of arrested development travels to Hollywood and stalks his best friend from childhood with whom he played boyhood sexual games.

Hollywood would probably never make a movie like "Chuck and Buck," because it would be considered too threatening to a young male audience. But if by any chance it did, the story would surely end in a murder. "Chuck and Buck," while not literally believable, is more tenderhearted. Reminiscent in some ways of Todd Solondz's subversive family satire "Happiness," it is really a fable of how we all carry our childhood within us, whether or not we admit it. Mike White's portrayal of the creepy, pathetic, lollipop-addicted Buck is the stunt performance of the year, comparable in virtuosity to that of Hilary Swank as a transgender murder victim in "Boys Don't Cry."

An Alternative Niche

"The Tao of Steve" is a witty, lighthearted portrait of an extremely overweight, improbably successful womanizer (Donal Logue) whose technique of seduction involves putting a distorted Buddhism into action. A Hollywood version of the same idea would probably star a Chris Farley type and be an extended, offensive fat joke.

One alternative niche that American independent cinema is doing a good job filling is the market for camp. "Psycho Beach Party" translates to the screen Charles Busch's uproarious drag theatrical spoof of the "Gidget" and "Beach Party" films (and the seething subtexts under their squeaky-clean surfaces). Margaret Cho's concert film, "I'm

the One That I Want," is a hilarious, autobiographical *cri de coeur* from this Korean-American comedian that deals pungently with her devastating experience of being racially stereotyped on network television.

Biotechnology Revolution

Finally there is John Waters's witty but not howlingly funny comedy, "Cecil B. DeMented," in which a cult of cinematic terrorists kidnaps a Hollywood star (Melanie Griffith) and forces her to appear in its *cinéma vérité* guerrilla attacks on movie theaters. Mr. Waters's movie inadvertently exemplifies the plight of the art films that it pretends to champion so ardently. But its terrorists' movie aesthetics are so stringent that, as the critic Anthony Lane astutely pointed out, the enemy isn't only Hollywood and philistinism but the movie audience itself.

"Cecil B. DeMented" unwittingly points toward the basic shift in popular culture at the turn of the millennium, as the vision of humanity evoked by movies, music and television evolves from one rooted in psychology to one more anchored in biotechnology. On fronts ranging from sports medicine to psychotherapy to fashion, popular art increasingly views people as perfectible machines who can be improved through drugs, diet, exercise and surgery. Most of the soul's ailments, this view presupposes, are physical imbalances that can be corrected.

As millions avail themselves of everything from Prozac to plastic surgery, this mechanized notion of the human body has begun to take hold. And it seems bound to accelerate. Cloning, genetic engineering and the unraveling of the human genome tantalize us with the prospect of extended life and beyond that, perhaps even immortality, through some hybrid of human and computer.

Already digital technology can infinitely replicate sounds and, images without any degradation of quality and the Internet has made us figuratively omniscient. With all these humanly engineered intimations of

humanity, who needs God when you can imagine being God? But until immortality arrives, there's always the gratification of turning yourself into a pumped-up action figure with 1 percent body fat or a curvaceous pit up with fake 42-inch breasts.

A New Darwinism

For all its promise, the biotech version of human life, in which pleasure, even spiritual rapture, is quantifiable, is also profoundly animalistic. Beneath its progressive agenda, it is pure Darwinism. From reality television to professional wrestling to the beat-driven boasts and retorts of hip-hop to gross-out blockbuster films, the messages of popular culture are becoming more brutally competitive.

Many have already commented on the sexual crudeness embedded in many of this summer's Hollywood's blockbusters, in which one movie after another paraded gross-out anal gags that left little to the imagination. Conventional wisdom says that the appetite for crude humor merely a sign of the movie audience's youth, that dirty-minded adolescents have always been dirty-minded adolescents.

But the popularity of gross-out humor may be more than just a result of a conjunction between adolescence and the lifting of taboos. I arguably another powerful sign of and perhaps an anxious response to the mass cultural spiritual and psychological and the purely physical. Goodbye Freud, Marx and Einstein! Hello lab technician! We don't need those old philosophers. We've been there and done that. This is the brave new world.

But here, where life is an endless contest and the pressure to compete non-stop, the climate is a bit chilly. Yet this is what the majority seem to want. The most popular television shows ("Survivor," "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire") have become contests, and more and more Hollywood movies are obsessed with winning whether the reward is being crowned prom queen or victory in an ancient Roman arena.

Haunting Mysteries

In such a pressurized climate, it is reassuring to be reminded that for all our polish and technological know-how we are still messy animals who leave behind a stench. We're still fools stumbling in our own body waste. The more intense the pressure, the more explosive the laughter.

One of the great things about Kieslowski is that he sensed what was coming. In its opening episode, inspired by the commandment "Thou shalt have no other God before me," a professor's brilliant, computer-wise young son is torn between the values of his rationalist father, who doesn't believe in an afterlife, and those of his devoutly Catholic aunt. When the boy decides he wants to skating, his father helps him calculate late the thickness of the ice on the lake to make sure it's safe. But the careful calculations don't ensure the boy's safety, and he falls through the ice and drowns. The story is embellished with surreal touches that suggest the professor's hubris shattered by the hand of fate. In one touch, both the father's and son's computers appear to have minds of their own. After the boy dies, the father arrives home to his computer mysteriously turned on. It flashes an enigmatic message in English: "I am ready."

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Liam Daniel/Shooting Gallery

Julie Walters and Ciaran Hinds as a besieged couple in "Titanic Town."

FILM REVIEW

How an Irish Mother Became a Warrior for Peace

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

"Titanic Town" is by no means the first film to portray the profoundly disruptive effects on everyday life of the long-running troubles in Northern Ireland. But in its harshly realistic scenes of British Army tanks rolling across the lawns of a middleclass housing development in West Belfast, it stirs your blood. As helicopters hover overhead and armed gunmen dart from house to house to flush out Irish Republican Army guerrillas in the middle of the afternoon, the community appears to be a besieged enclave continually terrorized by a ruthless occupying army.

It's not that simple, of course. In 1972, the year this beautifully acted film remembers with an acute eye and ear for period detail, the Andersontown section of West Belfast, in which "Titanic Town" is set, was an I.R.A. stronghold. But although "Titanic Town," which opens today at the Loews State, aspires to be non-partisan and on the side of peace, its portrayal of British officials as supercilious and conniving, and the Irish Catholic residents of Andersontown as victims, leaves little doubt as to where the movie's political sympathies lie.

The film, directed by Roger Michell from a screenplay by Anne Devlin, is based on Mary Costello's autobiographical novel of her own adolescence in Andersontown in the early 1970's. No sooner have the McPhelimys, a family of six, moved to the area than they are horrified to find themselves trapped in a war zone where sporadic violence erupts at all hours of the day. The situation is so stressful that before long Aidan (Ciaran Hinds), the McPhelimys' pessimistic, sad-faced paterfamilias, develops a severe case of bleeding ulcers and has to be rushed to the hospital.

His wife, Bernie (Julie Walters), however, is so outraged by the daytime skirmishes that she impulsively takes action and comes up with the faintly comical notion of requesting that both sides schedule their conflicts at hours that are less hazardous to children. The final straw that

TITANIC TOWN

Directed by Roger Michell; written by Anne Devlin, based on the novel by Mary Costello; director of photography, John Daly; edited by Kate Evans; production designer, Pat Campbell; produced by George Faber and Charles Pattinson; released by the Shooting Gallery. At the Loews State, Broadway at 45th Street, Manhattan. Running time: 96 minutes. This film is not rated.

WITH: Julie Walters (Bernie McPhelimy), Ciaran Hinds (Aidan McPhelimy), Nuala O'Neill (Annie), James Loughran (Thomas), Barry Loughran (Brenda) and Elizabeth Donaghy (Sinead).

drives her to undertake what evolves into a full-scale peace movement is an I.R.A. gunman's accidental shooting of an innocent neighbor who is caught in crossfire. Refusing to acknowledge its mistake, the I.R.A. gleefully fans the flames of hatred by blaming the British.

When Bernie naïvely accepts an invitation to speak at a meeting organized by local Protestant women, it is disrupted by an angry mob of her neighbors, who storm the meeting hall, screaming curses. She is deemed a traitor to the Irish Republican cause, and the McPhelimys become neighborhood pariahs, harassed

with death threats and bricks tossed through their windows.

All this is viewed through the frightened and resentful eyes of the McPhelimys' teenage daughter, Annie (Nuala O'Neill), who just wants a boyfriend and a normal teenage life. But her mother turns a deaf ear to her misery. The harassment has only stiffened Bernie's resolve to work for

a peaceful solution to the violence. Eventually she comes up with the notion of circulating a petition among the women of Andersontown, calling for a cease-fire. The rest of the film follows her uphill, eventual

successful campaign for support.

Mr. Michell, a South African-born theater director and playwright who was a resident director of the Royal Shakespeare Company and created a splash with his adaptation of Jane Austen's "Persuasion," emerges with "Titanic Town" as a gifted realist filmmaker. Ms. Walters's powerful performance underplays Bernie's heroism, emphasizing her bullheadedness, political naïveté and indifference to her family's needs. But as Bernie evolves, she learns to - come a more sophisticated political strategist and a bit more sensitive to her loved ones' anguish. This blunt, rough-hewn character is entirely devoid of vanity, even after she comes something of a celebrity.

Ms. Devlin's screenplay shows a fine ear for everyday conversation but except for Mr. Hinds's haunted, anxious Aidan, the movie falters in bringing the other McPhelimys (including Annie) fully to life. When the movie ends with their departure from Andersontown, we still don't know enough about who they are, where they came from or where they're going.

The soundtrack makes exquisite use of the early 1970's recordings by John Martyn, the Scottish singer and songwriter whose romantic growl also memorably embellished the end credits of "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

FILM REVIEW

You're So Hip and Cool,

Dudes, but She's Crafty

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

"Whipped" may set an all-time record for raw tonnage of sexual fear and loathing spewed per minute by a Hollywood movie. This bottom-feeding monstrosity of a comedy was produced, directed and written by Peter M. Cohen, whose screenplay conjures more leering euphemisms for male body parts and sexual acts than any film in recent memory.

The characters who sling the dirt are three Manhattan yuppies who take nasty relish in "scamming" attractive young women into sleeping with them. Brad (Brian Van Holt), the slickest of the three, likes to approach strangers and pretend to be their best friend's brother. That best friend is always named Jen, he sneers, since "they all have friends named Jen." In his mind's eye, Brad is a sophisticated Manhattan answer to Tom Cruise in "Risky Business."

Zeke (Zorie Barber), who has no doubts that he's the coolest dude on the planet, identifies with the young Mickey Rourke and affects a shallow post-Beat hipness. Jonathan (Jonathan Abrahams), the sensitive one, wears a goatee and talks about being in touch with his feminine side. Hanging on to their coattails is their old friend Eric (Judah Domke), who has been married for two years and tries (but fails) to impress them with his tales of domestic sexual exploits involving a juicer and an egg beater.

Who are these guys anyway? They must be fairly well heeled. Yet for men in their 20's, they talk as if their brains were implants wrested from frightened 14-

year-old male virgins. Each week this pathetic group meets for Sunday breakfast, where they exchange gross-out descriptions of their latest conquests. These rap sessions, in which the euphemisms fly, make up most of the movie's attempts at humor. But the dirty talk is so painfully forced and emphatic it

WHIPPED

Written, produced and directed by Peter Cohen; director of photography, Peter Kowalski; edited by Tom McArdle; music by Michael Monies; production designer, Kaferine M. Szilagyt; released by Destinatinbn Films. Running time: 82 minutes. This film is rated R.

WITH: Amanda Peet (Mia), Brian Van Holt (Brad), Jonathan Abrahams (Jonathan), Zorie Barber (Zeke) and Judah Domke (Eric).

lacks any comic spontaneity. Evenn the movie's signature gross-out in which a young man desperately tries to retrieve a whirring vibrator from an unflushed toilet, is bungled.

At one Sunday brunch Brad, Zete and Jonathan rhapsodize over having finally met that special someone whom they can actually respect. Their dream dates turn out to be the same woman, Mia (Amanda Peet), who picked up all three within a matter of days. Mia has that rare knack of being all things to all men: beautiful, sensual, caring, worshipful, a perfect companion and sizzling bed partner.

There are moments when this dirty-mouthed revenge comedy comes so mean-spirited that you most gasp at its cruelty. As the crafty Mia carries on simultaneous affairs with these besotted idiots, vowing to each that he's the one she truly loves, they unaccountably turn on one other instead of on her, then we finally hear Mia's side of the story, her contemptuous evaluations of these self-styled Don Juans' sexual performance and physical attributes carry comic sexual warfare in the movies to a new low.

"Whipped" is rated R (Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian). The sexual innuendo is nonstop.

US. Teams Likely to Qualify

For World Bridge Playoffs

By The New York Times

MAASTRICHT, the Netherlands, Aug. 31 - Both United States teams improved their positions at the World Bridge Championships here today and seem certain to qualify for the playoffs, which begin on Sunday.

The American open team scored the maximum victory points, crushing Finland 25-1 and Monaco 25-5. This gave the Americans a big lead in Group B. These were the standings after 12 of the 17 rounds:

1. United States 245
2. Netherlands 228
3. Australia 221
4. Hungary 216
5. Russia 212
6. Greece 194

The top four teams in each of four 18-team groups will qualify for the playoffs.

The leaders in Group A are:

1. Poland 232
2. Belgium 226
3. Brazil 225
4. Denmark 224.5

5. Austria 223.5

6. Ireland 208.5

The leaders in Group C are:

1. Britain 253

2. Indonesia 238.5

3. France 237

4. Sweden 227

5. Israel 209

6. Japan 200

The leaders in Group D are:

1. Italy 258

2. Argentina 228

3. Norway 225

4. Iceland 216

5. New Zealand 212

6. South Africa 211

After 13 of 19 qualifying rounds, the American women's team moved up to third in its 20-team group, after beating Italy 21-9 and Hong Kong 16-14. The standings, with eight to qualify for the playoffs, are:

1. Norway 257

2. Austria 236

3. United States 230.6

4. Taiwan 226.25

5. Finland 224

6. Denmark 218.5

7. Britain 215

8. Japan 205

9. Israel 199.5

10. New Zealand 193

In the other group, the standings are:

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Now Playing

“AUTUMN IN NEW YORK,” starring Richard Gere and Winona Ryder. Directed by Joan Chen (PG-13, 105 minutes). In this embarrassing 1940’s-style weepie, Mr. Gere is a superstar Manhattan chef and “older man,” à la Cary Grant, and Ms. Ryder the kooky, doe-eyed 22-year-old hat designer who reforms him. Oh yes, she happens to be dying of a rare heart disease and has only a year to live. It isn’t the actors’ fault that this oil-and-water mixture of 40’s suds (Ms. Ryder’s character grows more ethereally beautiful the sicker she gets) and millennial sexual angst doesn’t jell (Stephen Holden).

“BLESS THE CHILD” starring Kim Basinger, Rufus Sewell and Jimmy Smits. Directed by Chuck Russell (R, 115 minutes). A runny supernatural soap opera - the first thriller of the “Touched by an Angel” era - that tries for the elegant calm of “The Sixth Sense” but fails. It is too often overcome by its

Robert Zuckerman/Touchstone Pictures Jennifer Tilly, Richard Dreyfuss, center, and Burt Reynolds appear in the movie “The Crew.”

flamboyantly cheesy reflexes. Ms. Basinger is the protector aunt of a child (the gifted Holliston Coleman) whose heavenly powers make her the target of an evil cult leader (Mr. Sewell, chewing his English accent as if it were sunflower seeds).

He means to kill her before Easter; you may feel the need to leave long before then. "Bless the Child" seems derivative of so many other movies that you're surprised it doesn't have to credit its sources the way hip-hop artists do when they sample songs. With Mr. Smits as an F.B.I. agent and Ian Holm as a priest who does a laughable steal from "The Usual Suspects" (Elvis Mitchell).

"BRING IT ON," starring Kirsten Dunst, Jesse Bradford and Eliza Dushku. Directed by Peyton Reed (PG-13, 110 minutes). Even though it does feature young women bouncing around in skimpy outfits, this cheerleader comedy directed with giddy, sometimes sloppy pep-rally intensity by Mr. Reed from a slangy script by Jessica Bendinger, is more than a low-minded appeal to male lechery. Bound by the conventions of the sports movie and the teenage romantic comedy, "Bring It On" nonetheless has a fine satirical edge, and at least glances at some serious issues of race and sexuality. It's also a vehicle for the vibrant comic talents of Ms. Dunst, ably supported by Mr. Bradford as her cute, nonconformist love interest, and Ms. Dushku as his sister (A. O. Scott).

"THE CELL," starring Jennifer Lopez, Vincent D'Onofrio and Vince Vaughn. Directed by Tarsem Singh (R, 110 minutes). A serial killer named Stargher (Mr. D'Onofrio), who abducts women and imprisons them in a Plexiglas cell that slowly fills with water, has a seizure and goes into a coma. His latest victim is trapped in his cell, and she has to be found before the automated torture takes her life. An F.B.I. agent (Mr. Vaughn) talks a child psychologist (Ms. Lopez) into using an experimental technique to enter the killer's subconscious. Mr. Singh's talents haven't quite jelled into storytelling yet. He folds this tale over and over on itself, working with a script that blends elements of "The Silence of the Lambs," "Manhunter," "The Matrix," "Seven," "Dreamscape" and "Spellbound" with the stop-motion animation of the brothers Quay ("Street of Crocodiles"), the moody photography of Matt Mahurin, the paintings of Francis Bacon and so many other things that there's no there there (Mitchell).

"THE CREW," starring Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel. Directed by Michael Dinner (PG-13 88 minutes). This sloppy, cliché-ridden comedy about four aging mobsters blundering their way through a series of unlikely capers has moments of wit, provided by Barry Fanaro's over-plotted script and Mr. Hedaya's priceless goofing. But the picture, with no clear idea of it wants to do, lurches between slapstick and sentimentality, wasting the talents of Mr. Dreyfuss, Mr. Cassel and Lainie Kazan. Mr. Reynolds, meanwhile, absurdly cast as a New Jersey mafioso, looks as bored and grouchy as the audience will be after 88 minutes of this mess (Scott).

"HOLLOW MAN," starring Kevin Bacon and Elisabeth Shue. Directed by Paul Verhoeven (R, 114 minutes). Mr. Verhoeven's sluggish new special-effects thriller takes a tantalizing premise - the corrupting effects of invisibility - and drowns it in horror-movie hack work. Mr. Bacon plays an egomaniacal scientist who injects himself with a serum that disrupts his "quantum synchronization with the visible universe." You can guess the rest. He ends up pursuing his colleagues (including his ex-girlfriend, played by Ms. Shue) through a labyrinthine underground laboratory, looking, thanks to computer-generated imagery, like a plasticine anatomical model on a rampage (Scott).

"NUTTY PROFESSOR II: THE KLUMPS," starring Eddie Murphy and Janet Jackson. Directed by Peter Segal (PG-13, 105 minutes). In this sequel Mr. Murphy again displays enough agility to show that he deserves to be taken seriously. Parts of the film, a variation on the Jekyll and Hyde story, are tremendously funny.

Every scene in which Mr. Murphy, hidden away under millions of dollars' worth of transformative makeup, plays all the members of the Klump family - all of them together in some scenes - will knock the blues right out of you. But some of the cheap laughs to which the picture stoops will give you the blues. This makes "Nutty Professor II" half a movie at best. The broad humor at times derails Mr. Murphy's performances, but the film provides a vehicle for him to display his reach (Mitchell).

"ORFEU" starring Toni Garrido and Patricia Franga. Directed by Carlos Diegues (not rated, 110 minutes). The Brazilian director's updating of - and corrective to - Marcel Camus's beloved 1959 film "Black Orpheus" - suffers from trying to do too much at once, to be both mythic and realistic, to celebrate Rio's rich culture while exposing the brutality and cynicism that dominate daily life in its slums. But in spite of uneven acting and a chaotic script, "Orfeu" manages to keep its contradictory energies from exploding all over the place, and in the end its satisfactions outnumber its frustrations. This is partly thanks to Caetano, Veloso's eclectic score, though Alfonso Beato's lovely cinematography and the violence and vitality of Rio itself don't hurt. (Scott).

* "THE ORIGINAL KINGS OF COMEDY," starring Steve Harvey, D. L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer and Bernie Mac. Directed by Spike Lee (R, 117 minutes). Filmed before a live audience on two nights in February in Charlotte, N.C., the self-proclaimed Kings of Comedy swagger across the stage, urban legends in resplendent outfits. Until a couple of years ago the comedians' exposure was limited mostly to cable television. Here their comedy gives audiences that have never seen anything like it a hilarious window on a new world. They display their chops when they talk about family, specifically African-American family with roots in the South (Mitchell).

"THE REPLACEMENTS," starring Keanu Reeves and Gene Hackman. Directed by Howard Deutch (PG-13, 105 minutes). This negligible jock comedy, about a group of misfit macho clowns who suit up for pro football during a players' strike just wants to be loved: Is that so wrong? This rehashed and desperate picture stars Mr. Reeves as the honorable, stoic fill-in quarterback. (He glides through.) Mr. Hackman musters his requisite command as the honorable, stoic fill-in coach in a wardrobe from the Tom Landry Collection, mouthing dialogue from "Hoosiers" and old United Airlines commercials. The unvaried ragtag scab players include a pair of violent bodyguard brothers (Faison Love and Michael Taliferro), a violent cop (Jon Favreau) and a violent felon on loan to the league (Michael Jace). Brooke Langton is the cheerleader who resolves not to date players and dates Mr. Reeves anyway. It's a peculiarity from L.A., a union town: a film that celebrates antiunion activity (Mitchell).

"SAVING GRACE," starring Brenda Blethyn and Craig Ferguson. Directed by Nigel Cole (R, 93 minutes). This innocuous piece of comic Anglophilia. features the usual cast of lovable British eccentrics plopped down in a picturesque seaside spot, in this case a Cornish village. Ms. Blethyn is Grace, a widow whose husband committed suicide, leaving her \$450, 000 in debt and in danger of losing her lovely stone house. She and her resourceful gardener (Mr. Ferguson, who also wrote the screenplay) convert her greenhouse into a marijuana farm, and the resulting high jinks resemble a twee hybrid of "The Full Monty" and the lesser works of Cheech and Chong (Scott).

* "SPACE COWBOYS," starring Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner. Directed by Mr. Eastwood. The second half of Mr.

Eastwood's new movie is a pleasant reworking of the standard trouble-in-space movie, with Mr. Eastwood himself leading a heroic team of astronauts that also includes Mr. Jones, Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Garner. But the first half, which consists of the comic, tough-old-guy interplay among these four sublime actors, is a boisterous, easygoing tribute to manhood and maturity. Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Jones are in especially fine form, as are Marcia Gay Harden, playing a NASA engineer, and James Cromwell as (once again) the villainous bureaucrat who tries to deny the old-timers their shot at celestial glory (Scott).

"STEAL THIS MOVIE!" starring Vincent D'Onofrio and Janeane Garofalo, Directed by Robert Greenwald (R, 108 minutes). The likable but muddled screen biography of the yippie activist Abbie Hoffman paints that leftwing merry prankster and inventor of the "politics of joy" as a free-spirited innocent who became a political martyr. Mr. D'Onofrio may not look much like Hoffman, but he radiates the right antic, rabble-rousing energy. And Ms. Garofalo, as his loyal wife, Anita, conveys a brooding critical intelligence. But the movie, to its detriment, glosses over the highlights of Hoffman's late-1960's activist career to concentrate on the sad story of his persecution by the F.B.I. and his years as a fugitive (Holden).

"WHAT LIES BENEATH," starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford. Directed by Robert Zemeckis (PG-13, 130 minutes). Mr. Zemeckis's film takes its time in laying out this story of high-strung Claire (Ms. Pfeiffer), who is dissolving into hysteria regularly. Her daughter has just gone off to college and Claire is still recovering from the trauma of a car accident. Then her house starts showing signs of being haunted. Her husband, Norman (Mr. Ford), is a driven research scientist with a secret. This thriller is as implausibly chilling as any "X-Files" episode. By the last 10 minutes, your interest will have long vanished (Mitchell).

11X-MEN, 11 starring Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Hugh Jackman, Farnke Janssen, James Marsden, Halle Berry and Anna Pa-

Zeca Guimaraes/New Yorker Films Toni Garrido portrays Orfeu and Patricia França plays Euridice in the Brazilian film "Orfeu."

quin. Directed by Bryan Singer (PG-13, 105 minutes). The long-awaited arrival of Marvel Comics' do-gooder mutants is mildly fun on a couple of levels: for one, the acting duel between Mr. Stewart (as the mutant telepath Professor X, the X-Men's leader) and Ian McKellen (as the mutant nemesis Magneto, who possesses the power of supermagnetism). As these two austere hams trill their vowels at each other, you get the feeling that you really are watching members of another species in action. And Mr. Jackman scores as the two-fisted, confrontational Wolverine, a mutant with superstrength, an ability to heal all wounds and metal-alloy claws that shoot out from his knuckles. He lives to fight, a boisterous tragic hero with no complications. Otherwise, the movie is an earnest affair that is clumsy when it should be light on its feet; it takes itself even more seriously than the comic book does, though its fans may be overjoyed by that devotion (Mitchell).

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I. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. Sat. 11:15 am, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30. Sun. 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

II. Saving Grace (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20, 11:20. Sun. 11, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20.

III. Smiling Fish and Goat on Fire (R) Fri. Sat. 11:30 am, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45. Sun. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

IV. Cecil B. Demented (R) Fri. Sat. 11:10 am, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15, 11:15. Sun. 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

V. The Opportunists (R) Fri. Sat. 11:45 am, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10, 12 am. Sun. 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.

VI. Girt on the Bridge (R) Fri. Sat. 11:20 am, 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 10, 12 am. Sun. 11:20, 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 10.

CINEMA CLASSICS (971-1015)

Stranger Than Paradise (NR) Fri. 8, 10. Sat. 6, 8, 10. Sun. B, 10. Souixsee and the Banshees "Spellbound" Tour (NR) 12 am Rockblast (NR) Fri. Sat.

CINEMA VILLAGE (924-924-6633)

I. Bittersweet Motel (NR) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4, 6, 11, 10.

II. The Eyes of Tammy Faye (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

III. Madadayo (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

CITY CINEMA MURRAY HIII (777-FILM #902)

I. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

II. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

CITY CINEMA VILLAGE EAST CINEMAS (777-FILM-922)

I. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 am.

III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 am.

IV. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 9:45, 12:15 am. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5.

V. Chuck & Buck (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:05.

VI. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. Sat. 12 am. But I'm a Cheerleader (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

VII. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20 am. Sun. 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

CLEARVIEW 5 CHELSEA (777-FILM 922)

I. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:05 am. Sun. 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:15, 12 am. Sun. 12:15, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15.

VI. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45. Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cecil B. Demented (R) Fri. Sat. 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05, 12:20 am. Sun. 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

VII. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:15 am. Sun. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

IX. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10, 12:10am. Sun. 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

CLEARVIEW 5 CHELSEA WEST (777-FILM 614)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

II. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

CLEARVIEW 5 WAVERLY TWIN (777-FILM 603)

I. The Virgin Suicides (R) Fri. Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

II. The Ballad of Ramblin' Jack (NR) Fri. Sat. 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10. Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

FILM FORUM (727-8110)

I. Dark Days (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.

II. Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (1964) (NR) Sun. 2:55, 6:35, 10:15. The World of Apu (1959) (NR) Sun. 1, 4:40, 8:20. The 400 Blows (1959) (NR) Fri. Sat. 2:55, 6:40, 10:30. Jules and Jim (1961) (NR) Fri. Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30.

III. Gimme Shelter (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20.

LOEWS 19TH ST. EAST (50-LOEWS-858)

I. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15, 12 am.

II. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3, 6, 9, 12 am.

III. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:15 am, 2 4:45, 7:30, 10, 12:30 am.

IV. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 8, 10:30.

V. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30.

VI. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50, 12:20 am.

VII. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 12:10am.

LOEWS KIPS BAY (50-LOEWS-858) I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:40, 11:35.

II. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:40, 10:40.

III. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:25, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 6:10, 7, 9, 10:20, 12 am.

IV. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:25, 8:20, 11:20.

V. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:25, 6, 8:50, 11:40.

VI. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to

Sun. 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 11:10.

VII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:10.

VIII. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 3:05, 6, 8:50, 11:45.

IX. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 1:20, 3:10, 4:10, 5:50, 6:50, 8:30, 9:40, 11:30, 12:20 am.

X. The Perfect Storm (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.

XI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:35, 2:50, 5:20, 8:10, 11, 12:20 am.

XII. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, 12:30am.

XIII. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30 am.

XIV. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 6:40, 9:30, 12:25 am.

XV. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:20, 4:30.

LOEWS VILLAGE (50-LOEWS 952)

I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 4, 7:15, 9, 10:30, 12 am.

II. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15, 12:15 am.

III. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:15 am, 2:15, 5:15, 8, 10:45.

IV. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45. V. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3, 6.

VI. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30

- am. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 11am, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 11.
 QUAD CINEMA (255-8800)
- I. Orfeu (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:05, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20.
 - II. Aimee and Jaguar (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:50.
 - III. I'm the One That I Want (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12:55, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
 - IV. Solomon & Gaenor (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10.
- REGAL BATTERY PARK CITY 16 (945-3418)
- I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2:10, 7:10.
 - II. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun, 4:40, 9:40, 12:10 am.
 - III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45.
 - VI. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30.
 - VII. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10, 12:20 am.
 - VIII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:15, 4:45.
 - IX. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 6:30, 9:10, 11:50.
 - X. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:15 am.
 - XI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:20.
 - XIII. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25, 11:40.
 - XIV. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, 12:30 am.
 - XV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:25, 5:05, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25, 12:30 am.
 - XVI. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:30, 11:30, 12 am.
 - XVII. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:10 am.
 - XVIII. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 4:10, 9:20, 12:15 am.
 - XIX. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20, 12:20 am.
 - XX. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 12:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5:40, 6:10, 7:40, 8:10, 9:40, 10:10, 11:40, 12:10 am.
 - XXI. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:40, 7.
- SCREENING ROOM (334-2100)
- Croupier (NR) Fri. to Sun. 4:15, 8. Jesus Son (R) Fri. to Sun. 6, 9:45. Psycho Beach Party (NR) Fri. Sat. 11:45. The Saragossa Manuscript (1965) (NR) Sat. Sun. I. Decalogue: 1 & 2 (NR) Fri. to Sun. 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10.
- TWO BOOTS PIONEER THEATER (254-3311) Raging Bull (NR) Fri. to Sun. 5. Chalk (NR) Fri. to Sun. 9:30. Wild Flowers (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30. Grass (R) Fri. Sat. 12 am.
- UA UNION SQUARE STADIUM 114 (777-FILM 777)
- I. Love and Sex (NR) Fri. Sat. 10:10, 11:10 am, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:40, 11:30, 12:45 am. Sun. 10:10, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:40.
 - II. Chicken Run (G) Fri. Sat. 10 am, 12, 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:10, 12:10 am. Sun. 10, 12 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:10.
 - III. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 4:15, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:40, 10:40, 12:20, 1:10 am. Sun. 11, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 4:15, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:40, 10:40.
 - IV. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:10 am, 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, 12:30 am. Sun. 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.
 - V. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 10:20, 11:20 am, 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30,

6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 10, 11, 12:10, 1am. Sun. 10:20, 11:20, 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 10, 11. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 10:40, 11:40 am, 1, 2, 3:20, 4:20, 5:40, 6:40, 8, 9, 10:20, 11:20, 12:35 am. Sun. 10:40, 11:40, 1, 2, 3:20, 4:20, 5:40, 6:40, B, 9, 10:20. VI. Scary Movie (R) Fri. Sat. 10:30 am, 3, 7:50, 12:30 am. Sun. 10:30, 3, 7:50.

VIII. Coyote Ugly (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 5:20, 9:50. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:30 am, 1:55, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15, 11:40. Sun. 11:30, 1:55, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

X. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 10 am, 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.

XII. Ran (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:40, 7, 10:20.

42nd-60th Streets

AMC EMPIRE 25 (398-3939)

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1am. Sun. 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30.

III. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 am. Sun. 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15.

IV. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45. Sun. 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

V. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30, 1am. Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30.

VI. Bless the Child (R) Fri. Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 1am. Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 9:30, 10:30.

VII. Chicken Run (G) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5.

VIII. Coyote Ugly (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45 am. Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30.

IX. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30.

X. Disney's The Kid (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:30, 5.

XI. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 7, 10.

XII. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 7:15, 9:45, 12:15 am. Sun. 7:15, 9:45.

XIII. Hollow Man (R) Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45, 12:15 am. Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45.

XIV. Me, Myself & Irene (R) Fri. Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45 am. Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

XV. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

XVI. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30 am. Sun. 12 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

XVII. Chuck & Buck (R) Fri. Sat. 3:30, 8:15, 12:50 am. Sun. 3:30, 8:15.

XVIII. Croupier (NR) Fri. Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, 12:30 am. Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30.

XIX. East is East (R) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40. Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. XX. Saving Grace (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15 am. Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

XXI. Steal This Movie! (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 5:45, 10:30.

XXII. Sunshine (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:45, 7:15.

XXIII. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50. Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

XXIV. The Tic Code (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12 am. Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

XXV. The Ballad of Ramblin Jack (NR) Fri. Sat. 12 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12:15 am. Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50. Catfish in Black Bean Sauce (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3. Love and Sex (NR) Fri. Sat. 12, 2 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 am. Sun. 12 2 4, 6, 8, 10.

CINEPLEX ODEON CORONET CINEMAS (50L-OEWS 608)

I. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

II. Cecil B. Demented (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

CINEPLEX ODEON ENCORE WORLDWIDE (50L-OEWS 610)

I. Road Trip (R) Fri. to Sun. 7, 9:30.

II. Frequency (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 7:30.

III. American Psycho (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

IV. Big Momma's House (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30.

V. Small Time Crooks (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 5:15, 10:20.

VI. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:30, 4:30.

VII. Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15.

VIII. The Patriot (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:15 am, 2:40, 6, 9:45.

CITY CINEMA 1, 2 3RD AVENUE (777-FILM 635)

I. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

II. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 12:10, 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11:50. Sun. 12:10, 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 10.

III. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

CITY CINEMA EASTSIDE PLAYHOUSE (777-FILM 541)

Solomon & Gaenor (R) Fri. to Sun. 12 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45.

CITY CINEMA SUTTON 1 & 2 (777-FILM 634)

I. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 1:45, 3:30.

II. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

III. Butterfly (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

CLEARVIEW 5 59 TH ST. EAST (777-FILM 615)

God's Army (PG) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

CLEARVIEW 5 ZIEGFELD (777-FILM 602) X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 9.

CROWN GOTHAM CINEMA (777-FILM 763)

The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

LOEWS 42ND STREET E WALK (50L-OWES 572)

I. Scary Movie (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:25 am, 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45, 12:20 am.

II. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:35 am, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:10.

III. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2:20, 5:20, 8, 11.

IV. The Perfect Storm (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 8:25, 11:15.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:15 am, 12:15, 1:20, 3:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:40, 12:25 am.

VI. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11:05 am, 1:20, 3:40, 6.

VII. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 11, 11:30 am, 12:30, 1:30, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:30, 12:30 am.

VIII. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 12, 1, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 5, 6, 7, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:15, 12:15 am.

IX. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:15, 3:30, 6:20, 8:50, 11:20.

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA (50L-OEWS 699)

What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30.

LOEWS STATE THEATRE (50L-OEWS 901)

- I. High Fidelity (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:45, 6:15, 9, 11:30.
 - II. Shaft (2000) (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15, 12:20 am.
 - III. Blood Simple (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, 12:30am.
 - IV. Titanic Town (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45.
- PARIS THEATRE (688-3800)
 Place Vendome (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.
 MANHATTAN (Cont'd)
 Upper East Side
 CC EAST 96TH ST. (860-8686)
- I. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
 - II. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50.
 - III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11.
 - IV. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 am.
- CLEARVIEW 51ST & 62ND ST. (777-FILM 895)
- I. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:10.
 - II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20.
 - III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8:30
 - IV. Sunshine (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30.
 - V. Girl on the Bridge (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
 - VI. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
 - VII. Croupier (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
- CLEARVIEW 5 BEEKMAN (777-FILM 606)
 Autumn In New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2 4:30, 7, 9:30.
 CLEARVIEW PARK & 86TH ST. TWIN (777-FILM 604)
- I. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15.
 - II. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45.
- LOEWS NEW YORK TWIN (50L-OEWS 698)
- I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4, 7, 10.
 - II. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
- LOEWS ORPHEUM (50L-OEWS 964) Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:30, 11:15
- I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15, 12 am
 - III. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9, 11:45.
 - IV. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, 12:30 am.
 - V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, 12:30 am.
 - VI. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 11.
- UA 64TH AND 2ND (777-FILM 791)
- I. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10.
 - II. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 1:55, 4:20, 7, 9:30.
 - III. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.
- UA EAST 88TH ST. (777-FILM 789)
 Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
- Upper West Side
 CLEARVIEW 5 62ND & B WAY (777-FILM 864)
 Love and Sex (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
 CLEARVIEW 5 METRO TWIN (777-FILM 609)
- I. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15. 11. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10.
- CLEARVIEW 5 OLYMPIA TWIN (777-FILM 613)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15.

II. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50.

COLISEUM THEATRE (740-1545)

I. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:10, 10:45. Sun. 12:20, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:35.

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 11. Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

III. Disney s The Kid (PG) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30. Sun. 12:30, 2:45.

IV. Bless the Child (R) Fri. Sat. 6:10, 8:20, 10:35. Sun. 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

V. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:20, 4:10. Sun. 12:30, 2:20.

VI. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 6:45, 8:50, 11. Sun. 5, 7:20, 9:45.

LINCOLN PLAZA CINEMAS (757-2200)

I. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:30.

II. Aimee and Jaguar (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05

III. An Affair of Love (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:20, 2:10, 4:05, 6:05, 7:55 9:40. The Wind Will Carry Us. (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10 9:30

V. Orfeu (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1, 2:25, 5:45, 8, 10:10.

VI. Riffifi (NR) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55.

LOEWS 84TH ST. (50L-OEWS 701)

I. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 10:45.

II. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, 12:30 am.

III. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 12:40 am.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12:15 am.

V. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 5.

MAGIC JOHNSON HARLEM USA (665-9742)

Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11:05 am, 1:30, 4:20.

I. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:20 am, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05, 12:35 am.

II. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 12:10, 2:20, 3:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 9:50, 10:50, 11:55, 12:30 am.

III. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:55 am, 2:55, 5:55, 9, 11:40.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 12:35, 2:35, 3:35, 5:35, 6:45, 8:35, 9:35, 11:15, 12:15 am.

V. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35.

VI. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1am, 1:05, 3:55, 6:30, 8:50, 11.

NOVA CINEMA (862-5728)

I. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9, 11:35. Sun. 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35.

II. Bless the Child (R) Fri-Sat 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, 11:40. Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.

III. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:30, 6:30 9:05, 11:45. Sun. 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:00, 10:35.

IV. Disney s The Kid (PG) Fri. Sat. 1, 3, 5. Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30.

SONY LINCOLN SQUARE & IMAX THEATRE (50L-OEWS 630)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 10:30 am, 1, 4, 7, 10, 12:25 am. Sun. 10:30, 1, 4, 7, 10.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05, 12:30 am. Sun. 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.

III . Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:30 am, 2:45, 6, 9:15, 12:10 am. Sun.

11:35, 2:45, 6, 9:15.

IV. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 3, 6:30, 10:30.

V. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11.

VI. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45.

VII. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 10:45, 11:45 am, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8, 9, 11:15, 1, 2, 12:15 am. Sun. 10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 9, 11:15.

VIII. Cecil B. Demented (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:05, 8:30.

IX. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 10:35 am, 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, 12:20 am. Sun. 10:35, :05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

X. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30.

XI. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 5:45, 11:15.

XII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 2 5, 8, 11.

XV Fantasia 2000 (G) Fri. 12, 7.

XVI. Michael Jordan to the MAX (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:40, 10:20.

XIX. Across the Sea of Time Imax 3D (G) Fri. to Sun. 4:20.

XX. Cirque Du Soleil - Journey of Man (G) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 3, 5:40, 9. WALTER READE THEATER (875-5600)

Easter Parade (1948) (NR) Sat. Sun. 11 am. Family Diary (1963) (NR) Sat. 6:15. Girl With a Suitcase (1961) (NR) Sun. 6:30. La Soldatesse (1965) (NR) Fri. 2, 6. Sun. 1:15. The Desert of the Tartars (1976) (NR) Fri. 8:30. Sat. 1:15 Short Films by Valerio Zurlini (NR) Fri. 4:20. Black Jesus (1968) (NR) Sat. 4 :15. The Professor (NR) Sat. 8:30. Sun. 3:45, 8:45.

Specials

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF THE MOVING IMAGE (784-0070)

The Bicycle Thief (1948) (NR) Sat. Sun. 6:30. The 5, 000 Fingers of Dr. T (1953) (NR) Sat. 12. Star Spangled to Death (1957) (NR) Sat. 2.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY - IMAX THEATRE (769-5650)

To Be an Astronaut (NR) Fri. Sat. 10:30 am, 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15. Sun. 10:30, 12:15, 2, 3:45. Dolphins (NR) Fri. Sat. 11:15 am, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15. Sun. 11:15, 1, 2:45, 4:30.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART (706-9480)

I. The Stranger (1946) (NR) Fri. 6. The Third Man (1949) (NR) Fri. 8. The Bicycle Thief (1948) (NR) Sat. 2. Paisan (1946) (NR) Sun. 2. Pinky (1949) (NR) Sat. 5. Macbeth (1948) (NR) Fri. 2:30. Home Movies (NR) Sat. 2. Shoeshine (1946) Sat. S. Rome, Open City (1945) (NR) Sun. 5.

BRONX

AMERICAN THEATRE (863-4900)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

III. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30, 9.

IV. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30, 9.

V. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:20.

VI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 3:30, 6:50, 9:20. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:40.

VII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:10.

CONCOURSE PLAZA MULTIPLEX CINEMAS (588-8800)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:45 am, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, 12 am.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:10, 11:50, 12:40 am.

III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05, 12:25 am.

IV. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 10:40 am, 12:50, 3, 5:15.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 12, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30 am.

VI. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:35 am, 1:15, 3:55, 4:35, 6:35, 7:15, 9:15, 9:55, 11:55, 12:30 am.

VII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:35, 4:05, 7:05, 9:40, 12:15 am.

VIII Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 7, 9:35, 12:10 am.

IX. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:15 am, 1:45, 4:30.

X. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:20.

GENERAL CINEMAS BAY PLAZA (320-3020)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15, 12:30 am. Sun. 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 12:30, 1:40, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:20, 9, 10:10, 12 am. Sun. 11, 12:30, 1:40, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:20, 9, 10:10.

III. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. Sat. 11:20 am, 12:50, 2, 3:40, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 9:20, 10:30, 12:10 am. Sun. 11:20, 12:50, 2, 3:40, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 9:20, 10:30.

IV. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 11:10 am, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20, 12:20 am. Sun. 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

V. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2:05, 4:25, 7, 9:20.

VI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:15 am, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:40, 12:15 am. Sun. 11:15, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

VII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 10, 12:30 am. Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 10.

VIII. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:50 am, 1:25, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

IX. Hollow Man (R) Fri. Sat. 11:40 am, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25, 12:30 am. Sun. 11:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25. X. Godzilia 2000 (PG) Fri to Sun 1, 30

XI. What Lies Beneath (G-13) Fri. Sat 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, 12 am. Sun. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

WHITESTONE MULTIPLEX CINEMAS (409-9037)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15, 12:20 am.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35, 11:40.

III. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 9:15, 11:50.

IV. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7.

V. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:30, 11:10 am, 1:10, 1:50, 3:55, 4:30, 6:50, 7:25, 9:40, 10:10, 12:15, 12:40 am.

VI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35, 11:50

VII. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 12:15, 2:45 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, 12:15, 12:35 am.

VIII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11, 30 am, 1:50, 4:30.

IX. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:40, 11:15 am, 1:15, 2, 3:45, 4:40, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:50, 11:50 12:20 AM

X. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2, 5, 7:35, 10:05, 12:30 am.

XI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:45 am, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40.

- XII. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 3:50, 6:40, 9, 11:25
 XIII. What Lies Beneath (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:25, 12:15 am
 XIV. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:35 am, 1:15.

BROOKLYN

BAM - BAM ROSE CINEMAS (623-2770)

- I. Saving Grace (R) Fri. 4:50, 6:50, 8:50. Sat. Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50.

II. Short Program (NR) Sat. 2:50. BAMcinematek: (NR) Fri. to Sun. Jails, Hospitals, and Hip Hop (R) Sat. 7. Nuyorican Dream (NR) Sat. 4:50. Our Song (NR) Sun. 7. Black & Gold: The Latin King and Queen Nation (NR) Sun. 3:10. King of the Jungle (NR) Fri. 6:50. Cine Mambembe (NR) Sun. 5.

- III. Orfeu (NR) Fri. 4:40, 7, 9:20. Sat. Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

- IV. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. 5, 7:10, 9:10. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:10, 9:10.

BAY RIDGE - CINEPLEX ODEON ALPINE (777-FILM 578)

- I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:15.

- II. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

- III. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:40.

- IV. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

- V. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10.

- VI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 10:15.

- VII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:30.

VIII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. 12:10, 3:10, 6:30, 9:30. Sat. Sun. 12:10, 4:10, 6:30, 9:30.

BAY RIDGE - CINEPLEX ODEON FORTWAY (777-FILM 578)

- I. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5, 7, 9:45.

- II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20.

- III. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

- IV. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 10:10.

- V. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30.

- VI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 10.

BENSONHURST - UA MARBORO QUAD (777-FILM 774)

- I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

- II. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 12 2 4, 6, 11, 10.

- III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10.

- IV. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 2:45, 4:45.

- V. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:15, 9:40.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS - BROOKLYN HEIGHTS TWIN (596-7070)

- I. Girl on the Bridge (R) Fri. 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Sat. Sun. 2 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

- II. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. 7:40. Sat. Sun. 2, 7:40.

- III. Blood Simple (R) Fri. 9:40. Sat. Sun. 3:50, 9:40.

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- IV. Groove (R) Fri. 9:45. Sat. Sun. 4, 9:45.

- V. Chicken Run (G) Fri. to Sun. 6.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS - REGAL COURT STREET 12 (246-7459)

- I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 4:15, 9:35.

II. Bless the Child (R) Fri. Sat. 11:30 am, 1:55, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, 12:10 am. Sun. 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:50 am, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05, 12:35 am. Sun. 11:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

- IV. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 3:25, 6:40, 9:55.

- V. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2:30, 5:15.

VI. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 11:15 am, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:25, 12:35 am, Sun. 11:15, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:25.

VII Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 8, 10:35.

VIII. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3:35, 6:15, 9:10, 11:45. Sun. 12:45, 3:35, 6:15, 9:10.

IX. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12 3:05, 6, 9.

X. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 10, 12:40 am. Sun. 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15

XI. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 11 am, 1:45 4:30, 7:05, 10, 12:30 am. Sun. 11, 1:40, 7:10, 11:10.

XIII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

XIV. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40, 11:45. Sun. 12:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40.

XV. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 11:20 am, 1:40, 7:10, 12:05 am. Sun. 11:20, 1:40, 7:10.

CANARSIE - CANARSIE TRIPLEX (251-0700)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:40, 8, 10:15. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:15.

III. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:10. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

COBBLE HIII - CLEARVIEW 5 COBBLE HIII CINEMA (596-9113)

Butterfly (R) Fri. Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:45, 6:50. Sun. 1:30, 3:50, 6:45, 9:05. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5:20, 7:20, 10:10.

II. Saving Grace (R) Fri Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9, 11. Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9.

IV. Shower (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1:10, 3:30, 7:40, 10:20. Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 7:40, 9:40.

V. The Perfect Storm (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:05, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20.

EAST NEW YORK - LINDEN BOULEVARD MULTIPLEX CINEMAS (277-0303)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:05 am, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55, 12:10 am.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:50 am, 12:55, 2:55, 5, 7:15, 9:20, 11:35.

III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:55, 11, 30 am, 1:30, 2:05, 4:05, 4:40, 6:40, 7:25, 9:00, 10, 12:10, 12:40 am.

IV. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30 am.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:40 am, 1:20, 4, 6:40, 7:30, 9:15, 10:10, 12, 12:40 am.

VI. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50.

VII. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:35, 11 am, 1:10, 1:40, 3:50, 4:15, 6:30, 7, 7:35, 9:20, 9:45, 10:10, 12, 12:20, 12:40 am.

VIII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:40 am.

IX. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 12:40 am.

X. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:25 am, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, 12:20 am.

XI. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:35 am, 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30, 12:20 am.

XIII. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:50 am, 2:20, 4:50.

XV. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 12:30.

FLATBUSH - KENT THEATER (338-3371)

I. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. 1 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:30. Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:30. Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

III. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sat. 5, 8, 10:30. Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30.

FLATLANDS - CINEPLEX ODEON KINGS PLAZA (253-1110)

I. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 4:30, 10:10.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10.

III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

IV. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri to Sun. 12, 3, 6, 9.

V Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 6:45, 9:45.

VI. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG 13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 7:30.

VII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:45.

VIII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

MIDWOOD - CINEPLEX ODEON KINGSWAY (777-FILM 577)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:40.

IV. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

V. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45.

PARK SLOPE - PLAZA TWIN CINEMA (636-0170)

I. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, 11:10.

A scene from De Sica's "Bicycle Thief" (1948), at the American Museum of the Moving Image.

PARK SLOPE - THE PAVILION (369-0838)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:35, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 10:10.

II. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1.

III. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20.

IV. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:05 am, 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10.

V. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:35 am, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55.

VI. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

VII. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:05, 2 4, 6, 8:05, 10:20.

VIII. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30.

IX. Thomas and the Magic Railroad (G) Fri. to Sun. 11 am.

X. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 3:10.

XI. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

XII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11 am.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY - UA SHEEPSHEAD BAY (777-FILM 786)

I. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 10, 12:30 am.

II. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15, 12 am.

III. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 5, 9:45, 12:10 am.

IV. Coyote Ugly (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2:45, 7:30.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20, 12:40 am.

VI. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, 12:35 am.

VII. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 3.

VIII. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20, 11:45.

IX. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50.

X. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7, 9:10, 11:20.

XI. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10, 12:20 am.

QUEENS

ASTORIA - UA ASTORIA (777-FILM 793)

I. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40, 12:10 am.

II. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:50 am, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30 am.

III. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12 am.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:30 am, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10, 12:30 am.

V. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20, 11:30.

VI. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:15, 4:25.

VII. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 6:40, 9, 11:20.

ASTORIA - REGAL KAUFMAN ASTORIA CINEMA 14 (786-2020)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. 12:30, 3, 5:20, 8, 11:25.

II. Coyote Ugly (PG-13) Fri. 11:50 am, 2, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35.

III. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. 12, 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:10.

IV. Orfeu (NR) Fri. 11:45 am, 2:15, 7:20, 10:10.

V. Saving Grace (R) Fri. 11:55 am, 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20.

VI. Scary Movie (R) Fri. Call theater for showtimes

VII. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. 11:45 am, 2:55, 6:40, 9:15.

VIII. Tera Jadoo Chal Gayaa (NR) Fri. 2:30, 6, 9:30.

IX. The Cell (R) Fri. 12:10, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 4:55, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15.

X. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. 2:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15.

XI. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. 12:45, 3:30, 7, 9:40.

XII. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:20

XIII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. 11:55 am, 3:10, 7:35, 10:20.

XIV X-Men (PG-13) Fri. 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15.

BAYSIDE - LOEWS BAY TERRACE THEATRE (777-FILM 712)

I. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

II. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10.

III. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6, 9.

IV. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15.

V. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

VI. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8:30.

BAYSIDE - UA BAYSIDE (777-FILM 795)

I. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2 4:45, 7 15 9, 45.

III. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 10:15. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:30.

IV. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

DOUGLASTON - UA DOUGLASTON MOVIEWORLD (777-FILM 840)

I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.

II. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7-30 10

III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.

IV. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10.

V. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:10, 9:40.

VI. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 5:10, 9.

VII. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.

VIII. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 7:20.

IX. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 4:10, 9:50.

ELMHURST - LOEWS ELMWOOD (777-FILM 733)

I. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10.

II. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

III. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

IV. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

FLUSHING - MAIN STREET CINEMAS (263-4828)

I. Whipped (R) Fri. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12 am. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12.

II. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12 am.

III. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20.

IV. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15 am.

V. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

VI. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

VII. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 1.

VIII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12 am.

FOREST HILLS - CINEMART CINEMAS (261-2244)

I. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

II. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:40, 6.

III. Butterfly (R) Fri. to Sun. 8, 10:15.

IV. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30.

V. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:45, 10:45.

VI. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:35, 6.

VII. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 8:25, 10:45.

VIII. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

FOREST HILLS - UA BRANDON CINEMAS (777-FILM 824)

I. Saving Grace (R) Fri. Sat. 11:45 am, 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:20, 11:35. Sun. 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

II. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:15 am. Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

FOREST HILLS - UA MIDWAY STADIUM 9 (777-FILM 819)

I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:50 am, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, 12 am.

The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 12, 1:35, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30 am.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 11am, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:50. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30, 12:10 am.

IV. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:20, 12:35 am. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:20 am, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, 12:20am.

V. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20 am.

VII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:25, 12:15 am.

FRESH MEADOWS - CINEPLEX ODEON CINEMA 5 (777-FILM 592)

I. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10.

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2 4:30, 7, 9:30.

III. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15.

IV. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:45.

V. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:15.

VI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 6:50, 9:40.

FRESH MEADOWS - CINEPLEX ODEON MEADOWS (777-FILM 419)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20.

II. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:05.

III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 4:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15.

IV. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45.

V. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

VI. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:55, 9:55.

VII. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10.

KEW GARDENS - CINEMAS (441-9635)

I. Aimee and Jaguar (NR) Fri. to Sun. 2 4:30, 7, 9:30.

II. Girl on the Bridge (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:15. Chicken Run (G) Fri. to Sun. 1.

III. Alice and Martin (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15.

IV. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 8:45.

V. The Ballad of Ramblin Jack (NR) Fri. to Sun. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

VI. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 1.

VII. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. to Sun. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

VIII. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 9:30.

LITTLE NECK - NORTH SHORE TOWER (229-7702)

Autumn in New York (FIG-13) Fri. 4:30, 8:15. Sat. 1, 8. Sun. 9:30.

Shower (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 9:45. Sat. 3, 9:45. Sun. 1, 8.

Sunshine (R) Sat. Sun. 4:45.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

The Five Senses (R) Sun. 2:45.

OZONE PARK - UA CROSSBAY 1 (777-FILM 806)

I. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:45, 7, 10.

II. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8, 10:30.

I. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 10:10. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:30, 5.

OZONE PARK - UA CROSSBAY 2 (777-FILM 882)

I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10.

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

IV. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.

V. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.

VI. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

VII. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05.

SUNNYSIDE - NEW CENTER CINEMA (361-6869)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10, 12:15 am. Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40, 12:15 am. Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:40.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12:15 am. Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

WHITESTONE - COLLEGE POINT MULTIPLEX (886-4900)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10 am, 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9, 11:30.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20, 12:30 am.

III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:50, 12:30 am.

IV. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:45 am, 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9, 11:20.

- V. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:45 am, 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10, 11:50.
 VI. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 11:05 am, 1:30, 4:15.
 VII. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:30 am, 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35, 12:20 am.
 VIII. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:20, 12:20 am
 IX. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15, 12:40 am.
 X. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 7:15, 9:4S, 12 am.
 XI. Hollow Man (R) Fri. to Sun. 10:45 am, 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:35, 12:20 am.
 XII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 10:35 am, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 10, 12:40 am.
 XIII. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 4:45, 7:30.
 XIV. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:45 am, 2, 10:10, 12:40 am.
- STATEN ISLAND
 ATRIUM CINEMAS (317-8300)
- I. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
 II. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10:45. Sun. 2 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
 III. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. Sun. 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10.
 IV. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
 V. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10.
 VI. Croupier (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10.
 VII. Bring it On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:20, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
 VIII. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri.Sat. 1, 3. Sun. 1, 3, 5.
 IX. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 5, 7:30, 10:10. Sun. 7, 9:30.
 X. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1:15, 5:55. Sun. 1, 5:30.
 XI. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 3:30, 11:05. Sun. 3:10, 7:35.
 XII. Bless the Child (R) Fri. Sat. 10:25. Sun. 10.
- UA HYLAN PLAZA (777-FILM 925)
- I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:10 am, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
 I. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 11:20 am, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
 III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 11 am, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.
 IV. Thomas and the Magic Railroad (G) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30.
 V. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 6:30, 9:40.
 VI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 11:40 am, 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:30.
- UA MOVIES AT STATEN ISLAND (777-FILM 817)
- I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. Sat. 12 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10, 12:20 am. Sun. 12, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. The Art of War (R) Fri. Sat. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 12:25 am. Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40.
 II. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:20, 5:10, 10. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 12:15 am. Sun. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50.
 III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, 11:40. Sun. 12 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:29.
 IV. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:20, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9, 11:10. Sun. 12:20, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9.
 V. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 12, 2 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:10 am. Sun. 12, 2 4, 6, 8, 10. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. Sat. 12 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55 12:20 am. Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55.
 VII. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:25, 11:50. Sun. 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:25. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:20.

VIII. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, 12:15 am. Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

IX. Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:05, 11:30. Sun. 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:05.

X. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 2:40, 7:30, 12:30 am. Sun. 2:40, 7:30.

XIII. Hollow Man (R) Fri. Sat. 7:40, 10:15, 12:30 am. Sun. 7:40, 10:15.

XV. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.

XVI. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30.

XVII. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 7, 9:30, 12 am. Sun. 7, 9:30.

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BALDWIN - CLEARVIEW'S GRAND AVE. CINEMAS (223-2323)

I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 2:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:35.

III. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40.

IV. The Cell (R) Fri. Sat. 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10. Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

V. X-Men (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15.

VI. Scary Movie (R) Fri. to Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

VII. East is East (R) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:20, 5, 45, 8, 10:15. Sun. 1:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45.

BELLMORE - BELLMORE MOVIES (783-7200)

Saving Grace (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30. Sat. 5, 7:10, 9:15. Sun. 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15.

BETHPAGE - MID-ISLAND TRIPLEX (796-7500)

I. Tera Jadoo Chal Gayaa (NR) Fri. 5:30, 9. Sat. Sun. 2, 5:30, 9.

II. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. 7:15, 9:10. Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:10.

III. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:15. Sat. Sun. 2, 4:20, 7, 9:15.

FRANKLIN SQUARE - CLEARVIEW 5 FRANKLIN SQUARE CINEMAS (775-3257)

I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:40, 10.

II. Whipped (R) Fri. Sat. 12:10, 2:40, 5:11 7:45, 10:15. Sun. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:45.

III. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35. Sun. 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 10:05.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 9:45.

VI. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 8, 10:30. Sun. 1:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

GLEN COVE - CINEPLEX ODEON GLEN COVE (777-FILM 865)

I. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15.

II. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12, 3, 6, 8:45.

III. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:35.

IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:05.

V. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:40.

VI. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 2 5, 7:45, 10:20.

HEMPSTEAD - VILLAGE 7 CINEMA (505-8877)

I. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 12 am.

II. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

III. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11.

- IV. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.
 LONG BEACH - PARK AVE. TWIN (432-076)
- I. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:35. Sat. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
 - II. The Replacements (PG-13) Fri. 7. Sat. Sun. 4:30, 7:10.
 - III. The Art of War (R) Fri. 9:35. Sat. Sun. 2 9:40.
- MALVERNE - MALVERNE CINEMA 4 (599-6966)
- I. Girl on the Bridge (R) Fri. to Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
 - II. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. to Sun. 2, 6:40.
 - III. Aimee and Jaguar (NR) Fri. to Sun. 4, 8:45.
 - IV. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
 - V. Butterfly (R) Fri. to Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
 - VI. The Ballad of Ramblin Jack (NR) Fri. to Sun. 1:25, 3:45, 6:30, 8:55.
 - VII. Disney's The Kid (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1.
 - VIII. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Fri. to Sun. 1.
 - IX. Chicken Run (G) Fri. to Sun. 1:05.
- OCEANSIDE - OCEANSIDE TWIN (536-7565)
- I. The Patriot (R) Fri. 8. Sat. Sun. 4:15, 8.
 - II. Sunshine (R) Fri. 7:45. Sat. Sun. 4:15, 8.
 - III. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Sat. Sun. 2.
 - IV. Disney's The Kid (PG) Sat. Sun. 2.
- PORT WASHINGTON - CLEARVIEW 5 SOUNDVIEW CINEMAS (944-3900)
- I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.
 - II. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15.
 - III. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30.
 - IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30.
 - V. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20.
 - VI. Gladiator (R) Fri. to Sun. 5:30, 8:30.
 - VII. East Is East (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15. 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15.
- ROCKVILLE CENTRE - CINEPLEX ODEON TWIN (777-FILM 598)
- I. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 9:15. Sat. Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
 - II. The Art of War (R) Fri. 7, 9:30. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
- SEAFORD - CINEMAS (409-8700)
- I. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
 - II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 3:29, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
 - III. Disney's The Kid (PG) Fri. to Sun. 3:05
 - IV. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 5, 7:30, 9:50.
 - V. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40.
 - VI. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
 - VII. Sunshine (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:05, 4:30,
- WESTBURY - WESTBURY THEATRES (777-FILM 911)
- I. Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13) Fri. Sat. Sun. 5, 8.
 - II. Bless the Child (R) Fri. 8. Sat. Sun. 5, 8.
- Suffolk
- BABYLON - SOUTH BAY CINEMA (587-7676)
- I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 7:15, 9.
 - II. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4 7, 9:30.
 - III. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:40, 7, 9:30.
 - IV. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:45, 7, 9:25.
 - V. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:40.
- EAST HAMPTON - UA EAST HAMPTON (777-FILM 801)

- I. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.
- II. Girl on the Bridge (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15.
- III. The Tao of Steve (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15.
- IV. What Lies Beneath (PG-13) Fri. to Sun, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
- V. The Crew (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20.
- VI. But I'm a Cheerleader (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:10, 10:20.

ELWOOD - ELWOOD CINEMAS (499-7800)

- I. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. 7:20, 9:30. Sat. Sun 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
- II. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:30. Sat. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
- III. Pokemon: The Movie 2000 (G) Sat. Sun 1.

HUNTINGTON - CINEMA ARTS CENTER (423-3456)

- I. Smiling Fish and Goat on Fire (R) Fri. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30. Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

- II. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

- III. The Ballad of Ramblin Jack (NR) Fri. to Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20.

MASTIC - MOVIELAND CINEMA (281-8586)

- I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:30, 10:30.

- II. Godzilla 2000 (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40.

- III. Bless the Child (R) Fri. to Sun. 6:10, 8:30, 10:30. The Cell (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35.

- IV. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

- V. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25.

- VIII. Dinosaur (PG) Fri. to Sun. 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30.

- IX. Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 8:30, 10:35.

SAG HARBOR - SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

- East is East (R) Sat. Sun. 5. Sunshine (R) Fri. to Sun. 9. Bossa Nova (R) Fri. to Sun. 7.

SAYVILLE - SAYVILLE THEATRE (589-0232)

- I. Bring It On (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

- II. Whipped (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

- III. Saving Grace (R) Fri. to Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

- IV. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri, to Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40.

SOUTHAMPTON - UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMAS (777-FILM 808)

- I. The Art of War (R) Fri. to Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

- I. Highlander: Endgame (R) Fri. to Sun. 1, 3:30, 5:45, 11, 10:15.

- III. Autumn in New York (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.

- IV. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Fri. to Sun. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45.

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FILM REVIEW

A 60's Marin County Map

With Vietnam Left Off

By A.O. Scott

Melissa Painter's "Wildflowers" is a dreamy, impressionistic inquiry into the legacy of the 1960's, but it's less concerned with history than with mood.

Set in 1985, the film circles around (he identity crisis of a 17-year-old named Cally (Clea DuVeill), who Spent her early childhood on a Northern California commune and now lives on a houseboat in Marin county With her father (Tomas Arana). In San Francisco one evening, Cally encounters a mysterious blond woman named Sabine (Daryl Hannah), whom she decides must be her long-lost mother.

The 60's figure in this movie less as a period in American history - or even in the history of a specific American subculture - than as a vague set of ideas, most of which have to do with clothes and interior decoration. Everyone looks as rugged and beautiful as the California coast, where Cally and her friends are shown frolicking as if they lived in a high-end natural-fiber clothing catalog - something between Whole Earth and J. Crew.

The muzzy indirection of the narrative, which is often buried altogether in beautiful images and slow, contemplative scenes of Cally wandering through various landscapes, disguises the story's essential thinness. Ms. Painter's attempt to avoid both moralistic disapproval of the 60's counterculture and romantic celebration of it leaves her without much of a context for her characters. Cally's father and his old commune pals talk about the "craziness" and "chaos" of the time, and there is mention of "radicals" and "the feds," but these words seem devoid of reference, even to the mellowed-out relics who utter them. The word Vietnam is never spoken.

But Ms. DuVall, who attracted some notice as one of Winona Ryder's fellow patients in "Girl, Interrupted," has a knack for understatement that makes her performance believable and affecting. Cally's feelings - her ardor, her longing, her confusion and her humor - register in Ms. DuVall's eyes and skin. But her intuitive grasp of emotion makes it all the more unlikely that she could be the daughter of the wildly emoting Daryl Hannah, who conveys Sabine's volatility by lurching inexplicably from bedraggled fatigue to cuddly empathy to keening rake.

WILDFLOWERS

Written and directed by Melissa Painter; director of photography, Paul Ryan; edited by Brent White; music by Sam Bisbee; production designer, Andrea Soeiro; produced by Zachary Matz, Thomas Garvin and Timothy Bird; released by Fries Film Group. At the Pioneer Theater, 155 East Third Street, East Village. Running time: 98 minutes. This film is not rated.

WITH: Daryl Hannah (Sabine), Clea Duvall (Cally), Eric Roberts (Jacob), Tomas Arana (Wade), Robert Hass (the poet Robert) and Irene Bedard (Ruby).

Paul Ryan/Fries Film Group

Daryl Hannah in "Wildflowers," directed by Melissa Painter.

In contrast, Eric Roberts, who, in the real mid-80's, appeared with Ms. Hannah in "The Pope of Greenwich Village," has some good moments as a leathery drug dealer who once loved Sabine. He balances sensitivity and sleaze nicely, though a bedroom scene with Ms. DuVall tips the balance in favor of sleaze. The former poet laureate Robert Hass turns up, reading some of his own poems, as a

poet named Robert, another man who loves the wild Sabine but cannot tame her. There's also a live, blithely anachronistic performance by the band Blues Traveler.

All of these people seem to live and suffer, in a low-key, with-it kind of way, in a vacuum. They inhabit a world in which relationships, politics, literature and art are pretty gossamer decorations, like the skirts and dresses Sabine favors. "Wildflowers" is a tapestry of muffled cultural associations that distract the eye and the mind from its pervasive atmosphere of groovy emptiness.

AT THE MOVIES

Rick Lyman

The Grinch Gets A Soaring Score

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 - Ron Howard, the director, and James Horner, the composer, were huddled behind an enormous control panel overlooking the scoring stage where minutes earlier, Mr. Horner had conducted a full orchestra in a climactic sequence from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." As the scene played back on a movie screen on the far wall, the two men listened intently to the way the lush music worked with the dialogue and the on-screen gymnastics of Jim Carrey.

"It's kind of a funny tone in there," Mr. Howard said. "What do you think?" Mr. Homer listened and nodded. At issue was whether the soaring music was undercutting the comic aspects of Mr. Carrey's performance. It was a tricky question.

The movie is based on the classic Dr. Seuss children's book about a fuzzy green creature who is so bitter that he conspires to ruin everybody's Christmas in Whoville, the town beneath his mountaintop lair. Mr. Carrey plays the Grinch in full, green regalia, including long furry fingers and latex snout, but with yellow contact lenses. In the scene, he bounces around the snow-capped cliff like a pinball, clutching at his heart.

If the music is too emphatic and emotional, it might drown the comedy. But if the music is toned down too much, the scene might not give the audience the emotional catharsis it wants from the climax. "It's like being a tightrope walker with one foot in the air at all times," Mr. Horner said. "My feeling is that the funniness is going to come through whatever, so I tend to err on the side of making things emotive."

The scoring stage is about the site of a basketball court, strewn with instruments awaiting the afternoon session. A gaily decorated Christmas tree stands in one corner, and brightly wrapped packages are scattered around the room. Mr. Horner's crew members often decorate the stage to match the film on which they are working. For "The Perfect Storm," the same stage had been festooned with ships and plastic frogmen.

The score, the computer effects and the final sound mix are always the last pieces to be put into place in the weeks before a movie's release. In this case, Mr. Horner and his musicians are working with a little time to spare; "Grinch" is not due in theaters until Nov. 17, vying with films like "102 Dalmatians," "Rugrats in

Steve Goldstein for The New York Times

James Homer, the composer for "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Paris" and the new Adam Sandler comedy, "Little Nicky," for the lucrative Thanksgiving market.

During the lunch break, Mr. Horner walked through the crowded scoring stage, picking his way through the tangle of cellos and electronic synthesizers to a line of oddly twisted plastic hoses resting on the floor. Each of the peculiar

objects was a musical instrument, created by Mr. Horner's team to make the kind of odd sounds that might come from the Baroque-meets-Dali instruments drawn by Dr. Seuss for his Whoville town band. He picked one up and energetically blew into it, producing a vibrating honk that sounded at once plaintive and hostile. "We had one that had a slide on it like a trombone, but it took two people to work it," Mr. Horner said.

One of the most prolific movie composers of the last quarter-century, Mr. Horner has worked on more than 100 film and television scores, though he is perhaps best known for his Oscar-winning work on "Titanic." (He won for best score and best song, "My Heart Will Go On.")

Mr. Horner said he usually took about six weeks to write the initial score. "I do it at a desk with pen and paper," he said. "I don't use a computer in writing at all. I'm sort of old-fashioned about it."

In a way, the public aspect of his job - when he must stand up before a room filled with seasoned musicians, explain what he wants and then conduct them through it - is the most uncomfortable. "I tend to be a

shy person," he said. He does not, for instance, go to the premieres of his films, when he must walk a red-carpet gantlet of television cameras, unless he is forced to attend.

Mr. Horner wandered into a side office to work on that afternoon's pieces of the score. He is feeling pretty confident about the way things are going on the "Grinch" score.

"When it makes me cry, then I know I've nailed it," he said. "I can't do any better."

Joys of Summer

Michael Tollin was excited. He was preparing to direct the final scene for "Summer Catch," a romance between a poor boy (Freddie Prinze Jr.) and a rich girl (Jessica Biel) set in the world of the Cape Cod summer baseball league, and Ken Griffey Jr., center fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, was going to be playing a key role.

"It's a pivotal scene," Mr. Tollin said. "We needed a guy who really transcended the sport, who was more

recognizable than the average baseball player, and Junior said he was up for it. The scene is a confrontation between him and Freddie's character, and there is some scripted dialogue and some chances for him to do some ad-libbing. I think he's really got the chops."

Mr. Tollin, a producer for live-action programs on the Nickelodeon network, directed his first film, "Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream," in 1995. Indeed, he has shown a decided inclination toward the national pastime. In addition to directing "Summer Catch," tentatively scheduled for release next spring, he is producing "Hardball," another movie for release next year that is about a young man in the Chicago projects who becomes a Little League coach.

"I've always enjoyed working with professional athletes," he said. "Stunt casting - call it whatever you want. For 'Summer Catch' I got Hank Aaron to come down and do a cameo, Carlton Fisk plays himself, Richie Allen plays a scout and Curt Gowdy is the Cape Cod league announcer."

Internet at Sundance

The Sundance Film Festival, which runs for 10 days every January in Park City, Utah, has decided to institute an Internet component next year. Film festival organizers all over the world have been struggling with how to embrace the

work being done on the Web, and Sundance decided this was the way.

Starting on Jan. 18, the opening day of the next Sundance gathering, the Sundance Online Film Festival - StreamSearch.com, the company that staged the Internet Film and Music Festival in February, is to produce it - will present work created specifically for the Web. Festival organizers said they would consider all types of work, including animation, live-action, documentary, interactive and experimental.

“The dynamic material currently being generated for the Web is something we are excited to present,” said Geoffrey Gilmore, a co-director of the festival.

TAKING THE CHILDREN

Peter M. Nichols

Determined to Play Football, And Finally Able to Prove It
The Replacements

Keanu Reeves, Gene Hackman, Brooke Langton, Jack Warden, Ace Yonamine, Orlando Jones Directed by Howard Deutch PG-13 105 minutes

The movie’s tag line gets the point across like a tackle rumbling along with a recovered fumble: “Pros on strike. Everyday guys get to play.” After that, everybody might as well go home because absolutely nothing happens that one hasn’t seen before in a sports movie.

With his \$5 million-a-year players walking the picket line, Ed O’Neill (Mr. Warden), the natty, boozy owner of the Washington Sentinels, enlists Jimmy McGinty (Mr. Hackman), that great old coach from the 80’s, to put together a team of scabs to carry on the season. McGinty rounds up a crowd of characters he has known (we all have known, actually): the mad-dog linebacker, the swift, receiver who couldn’t catch a balloon, the inevitable convict on loan from prison, the 400-pound lineman down from 600 pounds. (He’s a sumo wrestler.) “I love to see a fat guy score!” McGinty exclaims. He’s come to the right place.

For a quarterback he hires a sad sack named Shane Falco (Mr. Reeves). While at Ohio State, Falco was so badly whipped by Florida State that he has quit the sport in shame and now scrapes barnacles off yacht bottoms. The point McGinty wants to get across to him and all his misfits is that they aren’t losers and for this one moment they can be all they ever dreamed of. So crank up those self-images, get out there and kick some shins. Nasty strikers turn over Falco’s pick-up truck, but he swallows his self-loathing and starts to throw touchdown passes. What’s more, he’s a selfless leader, which impresses Annabelle (Ms. Langton), who heads a very hot crew of cheerleaders from a local strip joint. But to reach the playoffs, the fill-in Sentinels will have to defeat the genuine Dallas team, the league champions, who have just crossed the picket line. That’s absurd, of course, but do you doubt that redemption is at hand? VIOLENCE Football bumps and bruises are augmented by a whistling-good barroom brawl. SEX The networks would sensor the cheerleading routines.

PROFANITY Yes.

FOOTNOTE There is heavy consumption of alcohol.

For Which Children? UNDER AGE 10 Too violent, too profane. AGES 10 AND UP In its own obvious way, the film has some things to say about believing in oneself. That can’t be all bad, and older children will enjoy the fray.

Hollow Man

Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue, Josh Brolin, Kim Dickens, William Devane, Greg Grunberg, Joey Slotnick Directed by Paul Verhoeven R 114 minutes

“You should be working,” reads a message taped to the spot on the ceiling

where Sebastian Caine (Mr. Bacon) occasionally gazes when he's at his computer. The hard-driving Caine heads one of the more sensitive research projects around Washington. He and his team inject animals with blue fluid and make them invisible. Trouble is, they can't make them visible again - until one night when Caine cracks the reversion problem and they reconstitute a gorilla named Isabel.

Now, that's sensitive. There's no stating how badly the Pentagon wants this stuff. But without telling the military, Caine decides to take the project to level three - humans, specifically himself. This alarms his assistants: Caine's ex-lover Linda (Ms. Shue), Matt (Mr. Brolin) and Sarah (Ms. Dickens), the project veterinarian, who already has a problem with Caine over his vivisectionist's attitude toward the animals caged at the lab.

Nevertheless, Caine injects himself and disappears. Unlike Isabel, however, he can't be brought back. At first he is annoyed, but soon he begins to enjoy popping around the lab scaring the daylights out of his team members, who can't detect him unless they wear infrared glasses or he's in contact with liquid, which outlines his form. Later there's nothing to do but escape from the lab and have some fun on the outside.

Unfortunately, this brings out darker elements in Caine, who immediately rapes a neighbor he's previously only admired through the venetian blinds. Then, while invisibly spying on Linda, he discovers she is

having an affair with Matt, which sends him back to the lab for a gory run of terror. The glasses would help. VIOLENCE Graphic and extreme, with people and animals skewered, ripped and snapped. SEX Caine strips down completely (rear view) before his injection, and there is partial nudity at other times. PROFANITY As pronounced as the violence. FOOTNOTE Not that children should find their way into this film, but if they do, many will be upset at the treatment of their animal friends.

For Which Children? UNDER AGE 14 Obviously a bad bet on all counts. AGES 14-17 High-tech blood baths will always attract.

Autumn in New York

Winona Ryder, Richard Gere, Anthony LaPaglia, Sherry Stringfield Directed by Joan Chen PG-13 105 minutes

There she sits, all dewy and ripe and positively gurgling at the notion of taking up with the nicely notorious, crinkly-eyed millionaire restaurateur 26 years her senior. This being fairly routine for the graying, tousled 48-year-old Will (Mr. Gere), it is with a kind of weary, amused resignation that he's drawn into an affair with 22-year-old Charlotte (Ms. Ryder). It's O.K. for now, he tells her, but she should understand that they have no future.

At the time he doesn't understand the ramifications of that remark. Will is old enough for Charlotte's mother, and in fact he was involved with her mother before her death. As for Charlotte, she is ill with a tumor and a heart problem that has her collapsing around town at dramatic moments. She hasn't long, he learns, a year at most.

Will being Will, he has a rooftop fling with an old girlfriend. To him, that is as consequential as walking the dog, but it rankles Charlotte. He encounters another attractive young woman (Ms. Stringfield), only this time it's his daughter, whom he's never met. Mulling that one over and deciding he can't do without Charlotte, he begs her to let him love her.

After reuniting very cute, she glows and acts adorably feisty while he stays devoted and trots around looking for a surgeon to operate on her when the time

comes. Then, around Christmas, the crisis strikes. VIOLENCE None. SEX Will and Charlotte make love, but gauzily and mostly from the shoulders up.

PROFANITY Little of consequence.

For Which Children? UNDER AGE 11 A sleep-inducer, and inappropriate anyway. AGES 11 AND up A narrow stratum of teenagers might all for this schmaltz, but most would make no connection.

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The Devil's Due

The Devil is having a good season. In London, the 57-year-old British actor Ian McShane is playing him onstage in Cameron Mackintosh's musical version of "The Witches of Eastwick." In Hollywood, the 35-year-old model and actress Elizabeth Hurley is playing her in an American remake of "Bedazzled," opening next month. Knowing the true nature of the Devil is, of course, difficult. But his or her incarnations in roughly 75 years of film on video do indicate that we should beware of men in black, apartments that are too good to be true, and lawyers. Although in "The Book of Life" the legal types (the firm of Armageddon, Armageddon & Jehosaphat) work of for God. ANITA GATES

Susan Sarandon

and a devilish Jack Nicholson

in "The Witches

of Eastwick."

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FAUST

(1926) Directed by F.W. Murnau

The Devil tempts Faust (Gofta Ehmann) with a one-day trial on his standard sell-your-soul contract, making him young and handsome again, among other things.

Horror silent.

Emil Jannings, looking like a cross between Dracula and a Vulcan (oversize ears, widow's peak, sideburns and floor-length cape).

As Memphisto, making bets with angels about who can and cannot resist evil. God. Faust, despite all his weakness feels love.

"The earth is mine!"

THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER

(1941) Directed by William Dieterle

The Devil buys the soul of a struggling New Hampshire farmer (James Craig) for a pot of Hessian gold.

Morality play.

Walter Huston in mischievous leprechaun mode, with jaunty hat, cigar, cane and a twinkle in his eye.

As Mr. Scratch ("I often go by that name in New England"), combing the countryside for humans desperate enough to sell their souls.

God. Webster is such a great lawyer he persuades a jury, which includes Benedict Arnold, to let his client out of his contract.

"Hard work—that's all right for people who don't know how to do anything else."

DAMN YANKEES

(1958) Directed by George Abbott and Stanley Donen

The Devil buys the soul of a middle-aged baseball fan in exchange for making him young and the greatest baseball player of all time, Joe Hardy (Tab Hunter).

Musical comedy

Ray Walston in dapper solids with red accents, posing as a sports agent.

As Applegate, offering similar contracts (but in this case agreeing to an escape clause because he is a Washington Senators fan and wants Joe Hardy on the team).

God (although He is never mentioned). Joe's duet with his wife about love is stronger than evil. It makes the Devil dematerialize.

"I'm not really a bad fellow. I'm just emotional."

BEDAZZLED

(1967) Directed by Stanley Donen

The Devil buys the soul of Stanley Moon (Dudley Moore), a short-order cook suffering from unrequited love.

British comedy

Peter Cook in tinted glasses and black cape (but frequent wardrobe changes).

As George Spiggott, collecting souls and performing general mischief.

God. Stanley decides he likes his old life and can win love on his own.

"I've done a marvelous job. It's never been so sinful, miserable and perverted."

ROSEMARY'S BABY

(1969) Directed by Roman Polanski

The Devil gives a young New York couple (John Cassavetes and Mia Farrow) success and an apartment in the Dakota in exchange for the wife's conceiving his child.

Urban Gothic

Mere shadows in a rape scene, but he leaves claw marks.

Making a rare personal appearance as Rosemary's rapist so his son can rule the world.

The Devil. Rosemary has maternal feelings, even if her newborn does have strange yellow eyes. No comment.

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

(1987) Directed by George Miller

The Devil is summoned to Connecticut, where he finds female companionship and trouble.

Sexual fantasy

Jack Nicholson, middle-aged and paunchy with a hint of a ponytail.

As Daryl Van Horne, investing in real estate and seducing sexually hungry widows and divorcées.

The witches. All three have given birth.

"So what do you think? Women: a mistake? Or did He do it to us on purpose?"

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

(1988) Directed by Martin Scorsese

Rather than dying on the cross, Jesus marries (twice), has children and even commits adultery.

Biblical drama

Juliette Caton, a little girl with Renaissance golden curls and a British accent.

In the guise of a nameless angel, advising Jesus right off the cross. ("I'm not the Messiah?" "No, you're not.")

God. Jesus catches on at the last minute.

"There's only one woman in the world, one woman with many faces. This one falls; the next one rises."

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

(1997) Directed by Taylor Hackford

The Devil takes a brilliant young lawyer, Kevin Lomax (Keanu Reeves), under his wing, so to speak.

Comic drama

Al Pacino, looking self-satisfied in expensive suits.

As John Milton, running a cutthroat Manhattan law firm and dating beautiful young women, often two or more at a time.

God seems to (when Kevin foils Milton by shooting himself), but the Devil makes a final appearance to suggest otherwise.

“Who in his right mind, Kevin, could possibly deny the 20th century was entirely mine? I’m peaking.”

THE BOOK OF LIFE

(1999) Directed by Hal Hartley

Jesus goes to New York on Dec. 31, 1999, to carry out the Apocalypse.

Millennial fantasy

Thomas Jay Ryan in black suit, red shirt, scruffy haircut and stubble.

As himself hanging around bars offering a lottery in exchange for a soul.

Nobody. Jesus reconsiders the Apocalypse, but the Devil can’t figure out how to open the Book of Life document on the Holy Laptop.

“I just happen to think that this is a good system, this tug of war between heaven and hell. It keeps people honest.”

SOUTH PARK: BIGGER, LONGER AND UNCUT

(1999) Directed by Trey Parker

There’s this dirty movie and a war with Canada, and pretty soon Kenny is killed and goes to hell.

Animated comedy

Animated 20-foot-tall bare-chested red hulk with horns, a beard, skull’s-head accessories and the voice of Trey Parker.

As Satan, running hell and tending to his relationship with his lover, Saddam Hussein.

The Devil seems to, but Kenny wishes everything back the way it was.

“Saddam, I’m the Dark Ruler, not you.”

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POP AND JAZZ GUIDE

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ANTI-POP CONSORTIUM, Brownies, 169 Avenue A, at 11th Street, East Village, (212) 420 8392. The ambitious underground hip-hop of the Anti-Pop Consortium arrives in a flood of polysyllables. Over the laconic, dislocated beats of E. Blaize, the rappers Priest, Beans and M. Sayyid wrap stories and self-promotion in similes and allusions so fast and densely packed they could use an instant replay. Tonight at 10; admission is \$10 (Jon Pareles).

MARCIA HALL, B. B. King's Blues Club and Grill, 243 West 42nd Street, Manhattan, (212) 997-4144. The statuesque queen of the boogie-woogie blues piano takes her rollicking barrelhouse music to this swank new supper club. It's always fun to see Ms. Ball wield her considerable keyboard talents and Louisiana meets-Texas charm. Don't miss the opening band, the excellent Little Charlie and the Nightcats from Oakland, Calif. Tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30; tickets are \$30 (Ann Powers).

* CLARENCE GATEMOUTH BROWN, B. B. King Blues Club and Grill, 243 West 42nd Street, Manhattan, (212) 997-4144. Clarence Gatemouth Brown may be the quintessential Gulf Coast musician. Born in Louisiana and reared in Texas, he soaked up music from the Delta to the bayou to the panhandle, and in his repertory, nothing separates the blues from country or jazz or Cajun music. Whether singing, playing blues guitar solos that jab and moan or reaching for the untamed cry of a Creole fiddle, he's an American master. Tonight at 8 and 10:30; admission is \$25 (Pareles).

CHICK COREA, Blue Note, 131 West Third Street, West Village, (212) 475-8592. It's the end of a week of solo performances from Mr. Corea, one of the most virtuosic players in jazz, with a minutely calibrated touch and a strong sense of rhythm. He's been exploring the form lately, having released two solo-piano records a few months ago on his own label, Stretch. Sets are at 9 and 11:30 tonight through Sunday night; cover charge is \$45 at the tables, \$30 at the bar; \$5 minimum at the tables, one-drink minimum at the bar (Ben Ratliff).

* KEVIN COYNE, Knitting Factory, 74 Leonard Street, TriBeCa, (212) 219-3055; Maxwell's, 1039 Washington Street, at 11th Street, Hoboken, N.J., (201) 798-0406. Kevin Coyne may be the only blues singer who paints in the Expressionist style, publishes books about Elvis and teddy bears, once worked as a therapist for the severely disturbed and releases albums with titles like "Sugar Candy Taxi." And he almost got Jim Morrison's job in the Doors! It is a privilege to see this English eccentric free-associate. He doesn't come to New York that often, so don't miss these

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Clarence Gatemouth Brown will be at B. B. King's club tonight.

shows; you won't see another like them this year. Tonight at 8 at the Knitting Factory; admission is \$10. Sunday night at 8 at Maxwell's; admission is \$10 (Powers).

ELVIS CRESPO, GEORGE LAMOND, Copacabana, 617 West 57th Street, Clinton, (212) 582-2672. With his shoulder-length hair and his baby face, Elvis Crespo is a pop pinup across Latin America. Born in New York and reared in Puerto Rico, he passed through the Latin kiddie-pop institution Menudo (like

Ricky Martin) and went on to join another pop outfit, Grupomania. Then he hopped islands for his preferred style: merengue, which comes from the Dominican Republic, though he still sings a few ballads and salsa tunes. He shares the bill with a more gifted vocalist, George Limond, who (like Marc Anthony) rediscovered salsa after getting his start in dance music. Tonight about 10; admission is \$10 before 10, \$20 after, or \$30 with a reserved table seat (Pareles).

ENON, STARLIGHT MINTS, Brownies, 169 Avenue A, at 11th Street, East Village, (212) 420-8392. Some bands rock; others lurch and sway and crunch. Enon includes Brainiac's guitarist and a rhythm section from Skeleton Key, its songs are utterly polymorphous, veering from clattering minimal syncopations to melodic rock, but never shying away from noise. Starlight Mints, from Norman, Okla., places Allan Vest's smart-alecky surrealism over a bare-bones framework of simple drumbeats and garage-rock guitar chords. In various songs from its new album, "The Dream, That Stuff Was Made Of," the band suggests the B52's, David Bowie, the Fall or the Standells, but never for very long. Starlight Mints performs tomorrow night at 10:30, followed by Enon at 11:30; admission is \$8. (Pareles).

EL GRAN COMBO, JOHNNY PACHECO, Copacabana, 617 West 57th Street, Midtown, (212) 582-2672. Formed in 1962 and on the Latin charts consistently ever since, El Gran Combo has (along with Sonora Poncená) become one of Puerto Rico's definitive salsa bands, pitching eager romance amid hard-driving percussion and horns. It trades sets with the flutist and band leader Johnny Pacheco. Mr. Pacheco was born in the Dominican Republic but fell in love early with Afro-Cuban music. He has been a prime mover in New York Latin music since the 1960's, when he helped start Fania Records. He went on to lead the Fania All-Stars, the band that defined New York salsa. Tomorrow night at 11; admission is \$15 before 11, \$25 after, or \$35 for a reserved table seat (Pareles).

SONNY FORTUNE QUARTET, Jazz Standard 116 East 27th Street, Manhattan, (212) 5762232. Mr. Fortune, a saxophonist, plays hard, having first made his name breaking through the heavy crust of Miles Davis's early-70's electric bands. He can still bruise a stage with his energy, playing a straight-ahead jazz set. Sets tonight and tomorrow night are at 8, 10:30 and midnight, with a \$25 cover charge, \$10 minimum (\$18 cover, \$10 minimum for the midnight sets); Sunday night sets are at 7 and 9, with an \$18 cover and \$10 minimum (Ratliff).

CHARLIE HUNTER, Bowery Ballroom 6 Delancey Street, near the Bowery, Lower East Side, (212) 533-2111. The guitarist Charlie Hunter plays breezy funk and soul-jazz, keeping the bass lines bubbling while he simultaneously improvises melodically on his eight-string. Some of his music has been better suited for the dance floor than a sit-down place, so this one-nighter at the Bowery seems right for him. Tomorrow night at 9; tickets are \$15; \$12 in advance (Ratliff).

MAGIC SLIM AND THE TEARDROPS, Chicago Blues, 73 Eighth Avenue, below 14th Street, West Village (212) 924-9755. Morris Holt, aka Magic Slim, followed the classic Chicago blues trajectory: born in Mississippi in 1937, he went to Chicago in his teens and worked his way up to being a mainstay of the South Side club circuit, playing hard-luck blues with guitar solos that poke and jab over his band's lean assertive vamps. Tonight at 9:30, 11 and

12:30; admission is \$15 (Pareles).

NEW ART JAZZ QUARTET, Sweet Basil, 88 Seventh Avenue South, above Bleecker Street, Greenwich Village, (212) 242-1785. In its moment, 20 years ago, James Blood Ulmer's orthodox jazz-guitar playing hit New York music like a mete-

or. Rock and jazz both claimed him; his bright, slashing chords and figurations dovetailed so well with all the post-Ornette, pre-Medeski Martin and Wood, punk-funk-free-form styles of the day that his beautiful and somewhat narrow style was spread too thin. Mr. Ulmer has maintained his career well, playing in re-formed versions of several old bands, as well as forming this new, standard jazz quartet, with the pianist John Hicks, the bassist Reggie Workman and the drummer Rashied Ali. Sets through Sunday night are at 9 and 11, with a 12:30 set tonight and tomorrow night. Cover charge is \$20 tonight and tomorrow, \$17.50 on Sunday; with a \$10 minimum all times. (Ratliff).

NICKELODEON ALL THAT MUSIC AND MORE FESTIVAL, Jones Beach Theater, Meadowbrook Parkway South, Wantagh, N.Y., (516) 221-1000. It's hardly novel now to see very small people going crazy over pop; what grown-up hasn't indulged in a sick-day viewing of MTV's "Total Request Live"? So this festival, the first directed at the prepubescent set, is now a barometer rather than a herald. This year the curious can see if LFO has anything beyond its hit, "Summer Girls," whether the Irish Spice Girls of Bewitched can ever make it in America, and if the A-Teens, a band that covers Abba songs, can bring the Swedish noise to a new generation. Also performing: 15, My Town, Boyz N Girlz United, Leslie Carter (sister to the established teen idols Nick and Aaron), Nick Cannon, R-Angels, and Plus1. Today at 5 p.m.; tickets are \$15 to \$35 (Powers).

OGANS, S.O.B's, 204 Varick Street, at Houston Street, South Village, (212) 243-4940. Salvador the capital of Bahia, Brazil, is a cornucopia of buoyant rhythms and irresistible pop tunes. Ogans, a band of booming drummers backing a singer, plays a repertory of Bahian hits that incorporates both the sophisticated tunes of tropicalia and the frenetic, lightheartedly raunchy songs of Bahia's more recent craze, axe. The band's Brazilian fans show up in force to dance and sing along. Tomorrow night at 9, 11 and 1; admission is \$20 (Pareles).

BABATUNDE OLATUNJI, Beacon Theater, 2124 Broadway, at 74th Street, (212) 496-7070. Babatunde Olatunji, from Nigeria, introduced many American listeners to West African rhythms with his album "Drums of Passion." He has since become a kind of cultural ambassador, as well as a dedicated teacher, of African music. To celebrate his 50th year of performing, he has assembled a pan-African group of colleagues: the singer Dorothy Masuka from South Africa, the Moroccan ginger and sintir (plucked lute) player Hassan Hakmoun, the Senegalese sabar drummer Lama Bouna Basse, the Nigerian talking-drum player Sikiru Adepaju and Roslyn Burrough, who sings African-American spirituals. Tomorrow night at 8; tickets are \$25 to \$45 (Pareles).

THE PACIFIC OCEAN, GREEN 4, Tonic, 107 Norfolk Street, near Delancey Street, and Rivington, Lower East Side, (212) 358-7503. Connie Lovatt and Ed Baluyut of the Pacific Ocean play pensive tunes with a little guitar noise thrown in, for listeners who like their rock introspective. But the really intriguing band on this bill is the opener, a new project for the daring Mary Timony of Helium. Joined by two female friends, wielding a drum machine, Ms. Timony promises music about bats and birds, for dancing. Sounds excellent. Sunday night at 8; admission is \$8. (Powers).

* PANORAMA, Brooklyn Museum of Art, 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, (718) 774-8807, (718) 773-4052 or (718) 6251515. Before marching in Monday's carnival in Brooklyn, steel-drum (or pan) bands from Brooklyn and the Caribbean unveil their repertoires while staying stationary, allowing listeners to savor full-length performances with peeling harmonies and carnival rhythms. In

a concert and competition that stretches into the wee hours, a dozen bands each play half hour sets while judges deliberate. If it's not the world's most jubilant music, it's a definite contender. Tomorrow night at 8; admission is \$25 (Pareles).

PRIMAL BLUE, Birdland, 315 West 44th Street, Manhattan, (212) 581-3080. An ad-hoc grouping of some of good straight-ahead jazz musicians: the contemplative tenor saxophonist Javon Jackson, known by his own Blue Note albums, and the rhythm section consisting of Lenny White, Dave Kikoski and Ed Howard, known for their affiliation with dozens of bands around New York. Sets are tonight and tomorrow night at 9 and 11; cover charge is \$25, plus a \$10 minimum (Ratliff).

* SOCA FESTIVALS, Brooklyn Museum of Art, 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, (718) 774-8807, (718) 773-4052 or (718) 6251515. As a warm-up to the Brooklyn West Indian-American carnival parade on Labor Day, which starts on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Utica Avenue and Eastern Parkway, the leading soca stars of the English-speaking Caribbean perform outdoors next to the Brooklyn Museum. Through the 1990's, soca absorbed ideas from reggae, rock and hip-hop, not to mention music videos. Yet between the admonitions to "jump up" and "grind it," there's still likely to be plenty of political advice, history and earthy humor. The major carnival concerts start tonight with a show of four ebullient soca bands. On recordings crisp electronic beats often carry new soca songs, but live musicians still propel the high-speed party music onstage; the groups are billed as brass bands. Two video-ready bands, Machel Montano and X-Tatik, and Alison Hinds and Square One, share the bill with Charlie's Roots, the Brooklyn soca band that visiting soca stars often choose for their backup group, and the Blue Ventures. Tonight at 8; tickets are \$25. The rhyming, dancing commentators of soca show up on Sunday night at 8, with many past and present carnival kings including the Mighty Sparrow, whose sense of humor and articulate rhymes have made him the most influential calypso songwriter since World War II, and David Rudder, who draws on ancient Afro-Trinidadian drumming along with touches of reggae, along with Sugar Aloes, Red Plastic Bag, King Smarty and Pink Panther; tickets are \$25. (Pareles).

* JACKY TERRASSON TRIO, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Avenue, at 11th Street, Greenwich Village, (212) 255-4037. Mr. Terrasson, a pianist in his mid-30's, is one of the greatest gifts of his generation to jazz: rhythmically intensive, dramatic, given to long jams with extreme dynamics. The worst thing that can be said about him is that his strings of fizzy little ideas don't cohere; at his best, though, he can floor you. In this quartet he is reunited with the less-is-more-style drummer Leon Parker, one of his best accomplices. Sets through Sunday night are at 9:30, and 11:30, with a 1 a.m. set tonight and tomorrow night; cover, \$20 tonight and tomorrow, \$15 on Sunday; \$10 minimum all days (Ratliff).

DWIGHT YOAKAM, Westbury Music Fair, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury, N.Y., (516) 334-0800. Dwight Yoakam is a honky-tonk die-hard, holding on to the Bakersfield country tradition of Buck Owens as he moans about the women who have broken his heart or done him wrong. His lyrics, which he recently published in book form, are models of concise storytelling; his songs find endless variations on classic honky-tonk forms, sometimes letting in a hint of folk-rock or Phil Spector. Tonight at 8; tickets are \$37.50 (Pareles).

* JOHN ZORN'S MASADA, MASADA STRING TRIO, BAR KOKHBA, Tonic, 107 Norfolk Street, near Delancey Street, Lower East Side, (212) 358-7501. Mr. Zorn sets up his bands like formulas, and with these three he consistently gives his

fans what they want. With echoes of Jewish music and energy jazz of the 60's, the quartet Masada is the hottest band in Mr. Zorn's arsenal. Masada String Trio boils down those tunes to elegant chamber music, and Bar Kokhba makes them over again for an expanded chamber ensemble. Tomorrow night at 8 and 11; tickets are \$30 (Ratliff).

TV WEEKEND

Julie Salomon

Springing From Music Videos to Rock Documentaries

"I think music videos have really ruined the art of music," says the filmmaker and provocateur Michael Moore in a special four-part series on the Sundance Channel's "Shorts Stop: An Hour of Short Films." He is talking about the crossover between video directors and movie directors.

"Before you would hear the song and then you would invent your own image," Mr. Moore continues. "The music video tells you this is the only way to look at this song. When you hear this song you are to think of men without shirts jumping in a field of daisies."

That pretty much describes my own feelings about music videos. Yes, I know they're important, have altered a generation's visual imagination and transformed the marketing of music - and everything else - since they have influenced advertising, too. But important and omnipresent doesn't mean good. McDonald's is everywhere, too. With rare exceptions video imagery always seems too literal-minded or tritely symbolic or simply vulgar. The prevailing artistic wisdom seems to be: Marginal ideas take on weight if shot in slow motion. If that doesn't work, go super-fast.

But I was willing to be convinced otherwise and the Sundance Channel promised illumination. This month the cable channel is presenting "Sonic Cinema," films and programs intended to highlight the way movies and rock 'n' roll overlap. The seven

feature documentaries about rock performers include "Gimme Shelter," the Maysles Brothers' brilliant concert film about the Rolling Stones' free - and ultimately tragic - concert at Altamont Speedway in December 1969. (It's also currently playing at the Film Forum.)

The "Shorts Stop" segments, which begin this Sunday, aim to show that music videos are related to the rock documentary, at least in spirit. So these programs feature the work of independent filmmakers - including Mr. Moore, despite his anti-video stance - who have crossed over in both directions.

The series host, Mark Anthony Thompson, talks loftily about "the cross-pollination of music and cinema" - at least as lofty as a man can be slouching on a couch and wearing sunglasses (indoors) and orange flip-flops. But the series proves mainly that interesting imagery distracts from good music and can't elevate lousy music, and that annoying pictures can actually prove deafening. You simply tune out.

The best work in the series comes, not surprisingly, from Spike Jonze, who sprang exuberantly from the video world into film, with the inventive "Being John Malkovich" (and more recently into the world of politics, with his biographical documentary of Al Gore for the Democratic convention). His "Oh So Quiet" music video for the Icelandic pop star Bjork, set in a Goodyear tire store, is

SONIC CINEMA

Sundance Channel, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Adam Pincus, executive producer; John Bedolis, director and supervising

producer; Marge Doherty, segment producer; Frank Floyd, editor; Doron Schlair, director of photography. Marc Anthony Thompson, host.

WITH: Bjork, Michael Moore and Beth Orton.

an extravagantly produced homage to Hollywood musicals of the 1930's. Bjork gleefully high-kicks and

prances in an orange dress, looking happy to be in this bright, amusing little spectacle, where the music and pictures actually seem to have something to do with one another (even if they don't).

Another film director, Hal Hartley, has created an amusing mock concert for the English folk singer Beth Orton's "Stolen Car." While singing, Ms. Orton slyly assumes "meaningful" poses in various corners of room, flops on a couch and pretends not to notice the expressionless assistants sticking microphones in front of her mouth. She pricks her finger with the thorn of a rose and a drop of her blood lazily drifts through a glass of water. Mr. Hartley has artfully staged the video in grays and reds, but I'd still rather listen to Ms. Orton's lovely voice with my eyes closed.

As for the pugnacious Mr. Moore, director (of "Roger and Me") and television crusader (on "The Awful Truth" and "TV Nation"), he paired up with a band that could have been named just for him, Rage Against the Machine. Mr. Moore has styled his video as just another of his impromptu assaults - this one on the New York Stock Exchange. As Rage wails outside the exchange, the police arrive. Mr. Moore confronts. The action is intercut with a parody of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." No daisy fields, that's for sure.

The rest of the opening night program is video as usual. Harmony Korine, directing "Sunday" by Sonic Youth, meets the expectations set in 1997 by "Gummo," his feature film debut, which Janet Maslin in *The New York Times* pronounced "the worst film of the year."

Later episodes in the "Sonic Cinema" series contain some arresting imagery of Patti Smith's edges, in a video filmed by Melodie McDaniel, a talented fashion photographer. There is sweet candor from Mike Mills, a graphic artist and entrepreneur who began shooting videos only after he had designed record jackets. "I can treat it all like an integrated package," he says.

The series also offers Richard Kern, described (accurately) by the host, Mr. Thompson, "as a downtown, fetishist photographer filmmaker who deals with a lot of images of bondage and violence." By the end, I'd learned this: three minutes can be a very long time.

HOME VIDEO

Peter M. Nichols

In Stalin Musicals They Sing of Coal

In a week of giant DVD releases, it's good to note smaller ones like Dana Ranga's "East Side Story," about Soviet bloc musicals from the 30's through the 60's. "We have sex; we have all that here," says a proponent of the lyrically limited but often wildly colorful shows Stalin loved and indeed rescued when he personally lifted the ban on "The Jolly Fellows" in 1934. On Tuesday Kino will release the disc along with a DVD of Carlos Marcovich's "Who the Hell Is Juliette?" (1997), a partially fictionalized documentary about a freewheeling 16-year-old Cuban girl whose gambols, ranging from Havana to New York, have the makings of a musical themselves.

In Mr. Marcovich's film, Juliette (Yuliet - Ortega) befriends a Mexican model several years her senior (Fabiola Quiroz), makes a music video and frolics in front

of the camera, childish one minute and seductive the next. And behind what was once the Iron Curtain in "East Side Story," the workers get frisky. "Rocka docka," someone sings. "We sing the song of the coal press."

Together these films make a sporty pair out there in some mighty big company. DVD has entered the era of the one-million-disc release, another sign that it is on its way to becoming the format of the future. "Jaws," issued in July, was the first older title to reach one million. This week there are "Braveheart," Mel Gibson's 12th-century Scottish saga, and "The Sound of Music" from Fox. Always good for another sell-out edi-

tion, come whatever the anniversary or format introduction, George Cukor's film version of the Trapp family musical is so clear on DVD, wrote a reviewer, that one notices the texture of the nuns' wimples when they're praying in the abbey.

"Braveheart" has an entertaining documentary about the making of the movie, with Mr. Gibson sprinting from the start of battle scenes he leads as the rebel William Wallace a position behind the camera, where he takes up the rest of the fray as director. Another thing one learns about making a film near Invernes in the chilly Scottish north is that when it rains one might as well keep shooting because it isn't going to stop anytime soon. It was almost enough to keep Mr. Gibson from taking his shirt off - almost.

In the week's third big DVD release, a two-disc edition of Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia" from New Line, it is raining frogs in California as the director trots frenetically around various sets in an excellent documentary included on the disc. Slickly packaged in a slip case, "Magnolia" probably won't break the million mark, as is certainly the case with "Men in Black," to be issued in three editions next week by Columbia Tri-Star. In its most elaborate version, Barry Sonnenfeld's sci-fi action comedy, starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith, includes editing workshops that let viewers chop up a scene to their liking and other extra features from "character animation studies" to "tunnel scene deconstruction" and for more along those lines, the "Edgar Bug fight scene deconstructed using angles."

Straight to Video

Other new titles of interest, some of which may have had a theater release, appeared on television or been on videocassette in earlier editions.

LONGITUDE. Adapted from Dava Sobel's international best seller, Charles Sturridge's film tells the parallel stories of John Harrison (Michael Gambon), the 18th-century carpenter, clockmaker and musician whose nautical timepieces attempted to solve the complexities of longitude at sea, and Rupert Gould (Jeremy Irons), the World War I Royal Air Force veteran who rescued Harrison's work from oblivion. With plenty of political intrigue stirred in, Julie Salamon wrote in *The New York Times*, "the film surprises, much as the book did, by taking what might seem a worthy but dull subject and making it sparkle." 2000. A&E. \$59.95, four cassettes; DVD, \$39.95. 200 minutes. Release date: Aug. 29.

HOROWITZ: THE LAST ROMANTIC and **VERDI: REQUIEM.** The first of two new DVD's features Horowitz's performances of Bach-Busoni's Chorale in G minor, Mozart's Sonata in C, Schubert's Impromptu in A flat and Chopin's Mazurka in A minor. Filmed at the Alte Oper in Frankfurt, Verdi's *Messa da Requiem* is performed by the European Symphony Orchestra and the Neubeuren Choral Society. 2000. DVD, \$29.98 each.

I CLAUDIUS. A new DVD edition of the acclaimed BBC production, which stars Derek Jacobi, John Hurt, Patrick Stewart, Sian Phillips and Sheila White,

includes a 71-minute documentary, "The Epic That Never Was," about Alexander Korda's ill-fated 1937 screen adaptation of Robert Graves's novel. \$89.99, three discs. 740 minutes.

New Video Releases

Any Given Sunday

With his legendary quarterback out for the season, Tony D'Amato (Al Pacino, left), coach of the Miami Sharks, turns to the erratic young backup Willie Beamen (Jamie Foxx), while in the stadium's luxury suites the Sharks' cold-blooded owner (Cameron Diaz) plots to get the team's asking price up to \$800 million. In sync with a sports-crazed society, Oliver Stone's big, loud movie has fun with the Associated Football Franchises of America, his commerce-crazy equivalent of the National Football League. On the field it's war, Stephen Holden wrote in *The New York Times*, in a "crude morality play in the style of Mr. Stone's 'Wall Street.'"

1999. Warner. \$106.99; DVD, \$24.98. 157 minutes. Closed captioned. R.

The Next Best Thing

Using the words "It's me, not you," a lot of men have begged out of relationships with Abbie Reynolds (Madonna), a Los Angeles yoga teacher. Having helped bear her woe, Robert Whitaker (Rupert Everett), an aging gay Hollywood party boy, shores her up when necessary and, as a consequence of one giddy, drunken occasion, fathers a child with her. But then she falls for a New York investment banker (Benjamin Bratt), which leads to a messy parenting conflict and turns a film with smart promise into "a stumbling, poor man's 'Kramer vs. Kramer'" (Holden).

2000. Paramount. \$107.37; DVD, \$29.99. 107 minutes. Closed captioned. PG-13.

American Psycho

Mary Harron's film trims the body count and number of high-end consumer items from Bret Easton Ellis's novel. By day a budding Wall Street master of the universe, Patrick Bateman (Christian Bale) becomes a homicidal maniac by night. As an arrogant smoothie one minute and a hysterical wimp the next, Mr. Bale gives a star-making performance, and Ms. Harron's direction produces a horror comedy classic "so surprising that when the movie's over, it feels you've just seen a magician pull a dancing rabbit out of a top hat" (Holden).

2000. Universal. \$107.37. 104 minutes. Closed captioned. R. Release date: Sept. 5.

Simpatico

Trying to sketch in information that Sam Shepard's play omits, Matthew Warchus's offbeat, gawky adaptation thrives with gripping performances and a screenplay that skillfully imitates the playwright's language. Horse racing is the metaphor for the adrenaline-pumped American dream as a corrupt breeder (Jeff Bridges) and his wife (Sharon Stone) tangle with a hard-drinking eccentric (Nick Nolte) who threatens to expose some slippery dealings over a high-priced steed. At least the film has integrity. "Far from being a typical Hollywood desecration of a difficult play, it stays true to the work's quirky, renegade spirit" (Holden).

1999. New Line. \$107.37; DVD, \$24.95. 106 minutes. Closed captioned. R.

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A museums are not what you think of first in connection with the natural glories of Maine, but there are no fewer than seven significant ones in this sparsely populated state. And why not? With its wealth of woods, water and mountains, Maine has always lured artists, among them Winslow Homer, Martin Johnson Heade, Marsden Hartley, Childe Hassam, John Marin, Alex Katz, Robert Indiana and Maurice Prendergast.

Where there are artists, there are museums to reap their work, and that's the case here. Each of the seven institutions - three "free standing" and four attached to colleges - has its distinctive collection, primarily in, American art, and its own approach to acquisition and display.

The Portland Museum of Art owns a signature group of works by Homer, including his first oil painting, "The Sharpshooter." The Farnsworth Art museum in Rockland, with enormous holdings of work by the Wyeth family, devotes itself to delineating Maine's style in American art. The Ogunquit Museum of American Art has a magical setting and a medley of works by artists of the turn-of-the-century Ogunquit Art Colony.

A problem for the museums was to make themselves more accessible. the answer was a collaborative effort: among other initiatives, they banded together to form the Maine Art Museum Trail, inspired by the Purist-luring Connecticut Impressionist Art Trail set up by a group of

museums a few years ago. The Maine Art Museum Trail is outlined in a 12-page color brochure and map that highlights the attractions of each.

Here, in greater detail, is what you'll find should you follow the trail.

The best known of the Maine Seven, the PORTLAND MUSEUM OF ART, was founded in 1882 by local art patrons as the Portland Society of Art. Today it occupies three buildings of architectural significance - the latest opened in 1983 - in the downtown Portland arts district, a lively area fronting Casco Bay where sea gulls scream incessantly overhead.

Of the seven, Portland's collections are the most extensive, if not the most Seven stops, Page 27.

wide ranging. (That distinction goes to the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.) The Portland holdings consist of more than 15,000 objects in the fine and decorative arts, from the 18th century to now. The heart of the museum is its Maine collection, which includes works by Homer, Marin, Edward Hopper, Louise Nevelson and Andrew Wyeth. Degas, Picasso, Monet and Rodin are among the European masters represented, and there are strong holdings in prints and photography.

Portland's two big current shows are "Alberto Giacometti" and "N. C. Wyeth: Precious Time." The Giacometti show is said to be the first ever in Maine for this influential Swiss sculptor (1901-1966), who obsessively explored the way figures

and objects

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Center, Portland Museum; above, Bowdoin College; below left, Colby College
WEEKEND EXCURSION

Retracing the Steps

Trod at Gettysburg

By CHARLES STRUM

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - The National Park Service recommends on its Web site that visitors to the Gettysburg National Military Park spend at least four hours touring the battlefield and museum, "though an entire day is more desirable!"

As understatement goes, this is a keeper. You could spend a lifetime here and never outlast the topic or the topography. But a weekend excursion to this 6,000-acre shrine is a start. It can help to explain why Civil War buffs are so ardent, why veterans of more recent wars come here as if to communion and why historians, novelists and filmmakers can't leave Gettysburg alone.

Until you have walked the stone walls and trekked the woods along Seminary Ridge (the Rebels' line before their final infantry assault) and then switched sides to gaze back across the fields from Little Round Top (the fabled knob of stone-strewn Union high ground), you cannot truly understand what happened here from July 1 to 3, 1863. The best books on the subject are merely informed preparation. You must bring your imagination and suspend your disbelief. Be-

cause no one can explain, really, why 170,000 men from Maine to Mississippi - men who only two years before had claimed common citizenship - came here to kill one another.

Yet they did, and the history they made is worth at least one sunny summer day 137 years later.

My 14-year-old son, Alec, and I made the trip together. By car from

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Civil War cannons and the Pennsylvania Memorial at Gettysburg.

Above, Alex Katz's "Pari" (1990), at Colby; center, Giacometti's "Chignon Woman" (1949), at the Portland Museum; top right, Boilly's 1805 portrait of Sarah Bowdoin, at Bowdoin.

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Crabbing in Jamaica Bay

You want crabs? Who needs the Chesapeake? The homegrown variety is right here in Canarsie (above). The waters off Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island are aswarm with New York's own blue crab. To test how catchable and edible it is, two tyros tried their luck in Jamaica Bay (helped by some veteran trollers).

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ART REVIEW

Objects of Desire: 125 Views of the Human Figure

By KEN JOHNSON

The promise of modern painting, so the old story went, was fulfilled with the

achievement of complete abstraction. Representational imagery dissolved into the aesthetic nirvana of the unified, all-over field.

Many artists refused to join the church of formalist purity, however, and continued to paint representational pictures, even pictures of the most retrograde subject of all, the human figure. Yet many of those who did so still thought they were, as Ezra Pound urged, making it new, and the human body remains one of the most compelling objects of attention and desire for contemporary painters.

“The Figure: Another Side of Modernism,” a vast, enthralling grab bag of an exhibition at the Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art on Staten Island, invites us to count the ways that modern artists have painted the human figure over the last 50 years. Selected by Lily Wei, a critic and curator, works by 125 painters populate the center’s warren of scruffy galleries, creating a relentlessly absorbing visual experience.

The show is hung in roughly chronological order with thematic groupings devoted to subjects like the nude, cartoons and sexual politics. Although it includes most of the usual suspects, from Willem de Kooning and Fairfield Porter to John Currin and Lisa Yuskavage, and touches on significant movements from Pop to Chicago Imagism to Bad Painting, you could not call it a definitive history of post-World War II figurative painting. It is oriented mainly to the 90’s, and artists like Chuck Close and Roy Lichtenstein are not necessarily represented by works from their most groundbreaking periods.

Many of the show’s best works are by lesser-known names. Nor does the show put forth a particular thesis or ideological agenda. It feels loosely provisional, leaving it to viewers to make sense of it all.

Not knowing quite what to expect from room to room is a large part of the fun. A big diptych from 1980 by David Salle - smudgy, academic nudes on monochrome fields - hang-

“The Figure: Another Side of Modernism” will remain at the Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art at Snug Harbor Cultural Center, 1000 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, (718) 448-2500, through Jan. 14.

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Willem de Kooning’s “Untitled (Woman)” at the Snug Harbor Center.

ing near a recent broken-plate painting by Julian Schnabel is predictable. But a huge 1963 picture of primordial titans by Leon Golub hanging across from an equally huge grisaille from 1967 by Alfred Leslie - a towering, alarmingly lighted nude giantess - tells a story about the 1960’s refreshingly different from the usual Pop-Color-Field-Minimalism textbook history.

One expects to find something by de Kooning, who famously broke faith with pure abstraction in the early 50’s. But who would have expected this exquisite little gem of a drawing from the late 40’s: a ferocious, big-eyed pink woman in a green scoop-neck dress emerging from a welter of whiplash lines? And who would have thought Philip Pearlstein would look so good with his remorselessly clinical, dryly sensuous “Nude on Kilim Rug” from 1969?

The show is full of witty and suggestive juxtapositions; it looks as if the organizers had fun with the installation. In the corner of a small upstairs room one encounters a magical meeting of recent paintings by Catherine Murphy and John Wesley. Hers is an intensely realistic picture of the bottoms of a man’s greatly enlarged feet on a striped mattress; his, a cartoon sofa with a dreamy odalisque inscribed on its upright cushions. As

different as they are superficially, both share an exacting care for composition, a subtly surrealist mood and an amusingly similar, primarily pink palette.

Elsewhere, in a room full of nudes, there is the mischievous placement of Mr. Currin's picture of three oddly distorted Renaissance-style beauties directly across from one of William Bailey's high-mindedly prurient fantasies of a naked young woman in a bare room. Mr. Currin's antic perversity seems to be teasing Mr. Bailey's solemnity.

But what is most gratifying is simply that the show is so full of interesting, inventive and richly made paintings. There are dull spots and duds aplenty, to be sure. The Conceptualist works of Mike Bidlo (a copy of a famous Cubist nude by Picasso) and Byron Kim (a grid of panels painted with different commercially prepared "flesh" colors) may deserve a place, but the cerebral cleverness is annoying. And many noted artists, like Francesco Clemente, Mark Tansey and Eric Fischl, are represented by minor works.

But Ms. Wei obviously had a lot of obligatory bases to cover, and she has done so with an admirably open mind and eye. How many painting shows will you see that include the neo-conservative hero Leland Bell, the morbid professional outsider Ivan Albright and the trendy young media doll Cecily Brown?

From a distance one may begin to discern deeper tensions underlying the pluralist, crazy-quilt surface of the show. Tradition and avant-gardism; formalism and fantasy; perceptual reality and mediated reality; the sacred and the profane: all the contradictions of modern life are embodied here. Differently ordered and labeled, this show might have done more to highlight and clarify such themes, but maybe it is enough simply to have gathered such an abundantly suggestive collection of pictures.

With too many worthwhile works to mention here, a short list would include, at least, Dottie Attie's slyly understated meditation on rape, Stuart Diamond's comical Cubist heads, Elliot Green's fusion of grid painting and rubbery cartoon people, Dennis Kardon's oversize head of a boy pondering a bit of goo, Alex Katz's radiant portrait of his wife, an intensely observant portrait of a woman by Joseph Santore, the strange meeting of a satyr and a falling horse by David True and Robert Colescott's bumptious, comically tragic allegory of race and racism.

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occupy space. On view are more than 50 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints from the collection of Herbert Lust, a New York investment banker and longtime friend of the artist who contributes a lively memoir to the catalog.

Among the highlights are a highly charged 1949 painting of Giacometti's brother, Diego, that reveals the energetic intensity with which the artist worked over his subjects. A haunting bronze head of Diego (1961) and a half-size bronze, "Chignon Woman" (1949), done in Giacometti's famously attenuated style, demonstrate his ability to suggest the provisional, existential presence of humanity. And the drawings and lithographs give a sense of his constant inquiry, through line, into spatial relationships. Altogether a rewarding show.

Quite different in character is the show of work by Newell Convers Wyeth (1882-1945), the father of Andrew and the grandfather of James. A justly famous illustrator known for his flamboyant depictions of derring-do, N. C. aspired to be known as a fine-art painter. The show contrasts his illustrations, like the swash-buckling cover for a 1911 edition of "Treasure Island," with the lower-key paintings of landscape, home and family that he did between commercial assignments.

In these the style ranges from realism to Post-Impressionism, but the work, compared with that of more adventuresome artists of the period, rarely rises above convention.

There are some fine scenes of the wild Maine coast, a crisp view of "Eight Bells" (1936), his home in Port Clyde, Me., and several can, vases of lobstermen at work. One of these, "Untitled (Lobstermen)" (1927), is a half-stab at modernism, alone in a fractured, prismatic style that bespeaks an acquaintance with Cubism. He will be remembered for his illustrations.

Farnsworth Art Museum

There's a lot more Wyeth work - by all three generations - at the Farnsworth, which houses an impressive collection of American art, some 8,000 works strong, from the late 18th century to the present, with a special focus on Maine-related work.

The chronological range is from Gilbert Stuart and Washington Allston to Nelson (born, like the museum, in Rockland) and lesser-known current artists like Dozier Belll and Brett Bigbee. It also has the most extensive collection of Wyeth art in the world: several thousand works by N. C., Andrew and James.

The museum, in the coastal town of Rockland, opened in 1948 in the crisp white Greek Revival mansion bequeathed - along with a \$1.3-million endowment - by Lucy Copeland Farnsworth and augmented after her death by a handsome red brick Colonial Revival building. The Center for the Wyeth Family in Maine, a study and exhibition center in a 19th century church building, opened in 1998, and in June of this year the unveiling of the Jamien Morehouse Wing completed the museum's Main Street facade.

The museum also owns the Olson house, seen at the top of the hill in Andrew Wyeth's famous "Christina's World" (1948). The painting has just been lent to the Farnsworth by its owner, the Museum of Modern Art, and for the first time in 50 years will be on view at the Farnsworth, starting tomorrow and continuing through Dec. 31.

The Farnsworth's current show, "One Nation: Patriots and Pirates Portrayed by N. C. Wyeth and James Wyeth," pairs grandfather with grandson. Its 80 paint-

ings and drawings depict various manifestations of patriotism since the early 1900's. The show reinforces the adage that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree: the White House is seen by N. C. in a mannered illustration of its construction done for Hallmark Cards (circa 1930); James renders it in a snowy, starry platitudinous glow on

Wealth of Beauty

For a copy of a 12-page brochure that highlights the attractions of the Maine Art Museum Trail, write to 75 Russell Street, Lewiston, Me., 04240. The Web site is www.maineartmuseums.org. Here is information about visiting the seven museums on the trail, mentioned in Grace Glueck's review:

BATES COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART, 75 Russell Street, Lewiston, (207) 786-6158. Small permanent collection of American art; large holding of Marsden Hartley drawings, some on view with the permanent collection. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART, Walker Art Building, Brunswick, (207) 725-3275. "Three Centuries of American Art" (permanent collection). "Emily Nelligan," through Sept. 10. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Free.

COLBY COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART, 5600

Mayflower Hill, Waterville, (207) 872-3000. "Modernism and Abstraction: Treasures From the Smithsonian American Art Museum," through Oct. 30. "Alex Katz at Colby College" (permanent installation). Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Free.

FARNSWORTH ART MUSEUM, 356 Main Street, Rockland, (207) 596-6457. "One Nation: Patriots and Pirates Portrayed by N. C. Wyeth and James Wyeth," through Dec. 31. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, to 7 p.m. Free.

OGUNQUIT MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART, 183 Shore Road, Ogunquit, (207) 646-4909. "Painted Air: American Impressionism," through Oct. 15. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission: \$4; \$3 for students and the elderly.

PORTLAND MUSEUM OF ART, 7 Congress Square, Portland, (207) 775-6148. "Wyeth: Precious Time," through Sept. 30. "Alberto Giacometti," through Sept. 10. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, to 9 p.m. Admission: \$6; 5 for students and the elderly.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MUSEUM OF ART, 109 Carnegie Hall, Orono, (207) 581-3255. "Jump Into It: Water as Muse," through Oct. 21. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Christmas Eve, 1981.

Other N. C. chestnuts include a Norman Rockwell-ish rendering (circa 1923) of Lincoln giving his second inaugural address in 1865, and various World War II propaganda pieces, among them "Soldiers of the Soil" (1942), in which a farmer tills his land watched over by a clutch of Allied flags hovering among puffy clouds. As for James, works like his posthumous close-up of President John F. Kennedy, hand placed thoughtfully to mouth (1967), and "Islanders" (1990), a couple seated on the porch of a weather-beaten house sporting a large American flag, demonstrate that his development as a painter has not gone much beyond that of his father, Andrew.

Ogunquit Museum

Ogunquit, once a small fishing village, has been an artists' colony for more than 100 years, frequented at various times by the likes of Hopper, Robert Henri,

George Bellows and Walt Kuhn, and reaching its peak in the 1920's and 30's. The Ogunquit Museum of American Art, built in 1952 and since expanded to almost double its original size, is the only one in Maine devoted exclusively to 20th-century American art. Another incentive to visit is its spectacular siting on a rocky cove, with nearly three acres of landscaped grounds, punctuated by outdoor sculptures, that offer an unimpeded view of the mighty Atlantic.

The museum sprang from the Ogunquit Art Association, founded in 1928 and later led by Henry Strater a prolific realist painter who took a summer residence and became a leader in the art association. In the early 1950's, believing that Ogunquit was ready for a museum representing a wide spectrum of 20th-century art, he bought land on the cove and hired an architect.

The museum is a light, airy structure that combines Maine granite and hard pine with classical motifs. It now has about 7,500 square feet of space and a permanent collection of more than 1,400 paintings, sculptures and graphics. The artists include Marin, Hassam, Homer, Hopper, Thomas Hart Benton, Charles Demuth, Charles Burchfield, Morris Graves, Rockwell Kent, Fairfield Porter, Gaston Lachaise and a multitude of lesser-knowns.

The fun of it is that you never can tell what you'll find among this miscellany, from the truly mediocre to the fine but relatively unknown portraits of Harmon Neill to Hartley's marvelous "Still Life With Eel" (circa 1914) a small, lighthearted charmer in high-keyed colors, in which sinuous shapes are played off against hard-edged geometrics.

Ogunquit mounts several exhibitions a season, and although it usually closes on Sept. 30, this year for the first time it will stay open through Oct. 15. The current show is "Painted Air: American Impressionism," with more than 130 oils, pastels and watercolors covering the period 1880 to 1920.

But there is no denying that the American brand of Impressionism lacked the élan of the European movement, and its works tend to pale by comparison. Along with stellar names like Bellows, Hassam, Henri, Prendergast, Mary Cassatt, Lilla Cabot Perry, John Singer Sargent, Julian Alden Weir and James Abbott McNeill Whistler, this show includes much weaker talents. It needs pruning.

Bowdoin College Museum

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art's permanent collection goes back to 1811, making it the earliest collegiate art collection in the United States. The bequest of James Bowdoin 3rd (1752-1811), who served as Thomas Jefferson's minister to France and Spain in the early 1800's (and for whose statesman father the college was named), bestowed 70 paintings and 141 drawings on this small but choice college. But it took almost another century before art crept into the Bowdoin curriculum, and the gift was fully appreciated.

In 1894 the Walker Art Building

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opened on campus, given by two sisters, Harriet and Sophia Walker. Wishing to honor their uncle, Theophilus Wheeler Walker, a Boston businessman who had helped establish a modest gallery at the college, they commissioned the prestigious firm of McKim, Mead & White to design the new building. The firm did a splendid, all-out Beaux-Arts job, including a copper dome and the placing of four murals by prominent artists of the period in the rotunda.

A plaque set into the rotunda floor by the sisters warns that the building is to be used "solely for art purposes." And that it has, expanded and augmented in

1975 by a Visual Arts Center designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes. Next summer the Walker building is slated to be renovated and expanded again, by the New York architectural firm of Tod Williams, Billie Tsien and Associates.

Today Bowdoin has a distinguished permanent collection whose 14,000 objects span a wide range of cultures and periods. The American holdings are the strongest, and include one of the most important groups of Colonial and Federal portraiture in the country, with works by John Singleton Copley, Robert Feke, Rembrandt Peale, Thomas Sully and Gilbert Stuart. Outstanding is Feke's monumental portrait of Brig. Gen. Samuel Waldo (circa 1748) done up in red and gold finery, to commemorate this Bostonian's victory over the French at Louisbourg in Nova Scotia.

A recent find was a lively 1805 portrait of Sarah Bowdoin, wife of James Bowdoin 3rd, by the French painter Louis-Léopold Boilly. It surfaced last year in an estate sale in northern France.

Among the 19th- and 20th-century artists represented are Hartley, Heade, Homer, Sargent, Thomas Eakins, and of course Andrew Wyeth. A major gift in the 1960's added paintings by Arshile Gorky, Alex Katz, Franz Kline and Jack Tworikov. Such diverse artists as Man Ray, Eva Hesse and Jack Tworikov are also in the collection.

But that's by no means all. On permanent view also are Assyrian bas-reliefs from the ninth century B.C.; sculpture, coins and other objects from a strong ancient Mediterranean collection; and a selection of European paintings and decorative arts that focus on the Italian Renaissance. Changing exhibitions occur here, too, including a much-acclaimed show devoted to Emily Nelligan, a little-known Maine artist who chronicles the natural phenomena of Cranberry Island in remarkable charcoal drawings.

Colby College Museum

The student population of this beautiful neo-Georgian campus in the heart of Maine is only 1,750 strong. But the Colby College Museum of Art, founded in 1959, has rapidly become - with three major additions over the last decade - the largest in the state. It houses a deep and varied collection of American art, covering three centuries, in

28,000 square feet of elegant gallery space.

The collection began with a small group of works and one gallery in the early 1950's, a sidebar to the college's growing art history and studio programs. But alumni and other donors, gently persuaded by a strong board and a dedicated director, Hugh Gourley 3rd, have swelled the holdings to some 3,500 objects and an acquisitions fund of \$6.5 million.

One enhancement is the Paul J. Schupf wing, opened in 1996 for the display of works by Alex Katz, a Maine summer resident since the 1950's. Covering five decades, the more than 500 objects were given by Mr. Katz starting in 1992, with the proviso that a gallery be built to house them. Mr. Schupf, a longtime Katz collector, obliged. One of the few museum wings in the country devoted to a single artist, it shows his paintings, cut-outs and drawings in rotational displays.

Another strength is the new Lunder wing, made possible by a challenge grant from Peter and Paula Lunder of Waterville (Mr. Lunder is a Colby alumnus) and opened in 1999.

Built to display the museum's outstanding collection of early American, Impressionist and early-20th century art, much of which lay in storage, it contains 13 spacious galleries, showing the work of artists from Copley, Stuart and

Charles Willson Peale to Hartley, Porter, Georgia O’Keeffe, Rockwell Kent, Chuck Close and Nevelson. Two galleries display more than 50 paintings, watercolors, drawings and prints by Marin, many given by the ‘artist’s son.

The museum has recently gone in for large commissions as well. A big, bright wall painting by Sol LeWitt greets visitors in the lobby, and a monumental work by Richard Serra has just been installed in a new sculpture court, made possible by Mr. Schupf, that has become part of the main facade.

Nor does Colby neglect temporary exhibitions: its ambitious program includes the current “Modernism and Abstraction: Treasures From the Smithsonian American Art Museum,” a survey of 20th-century developments illustrated by artists including Hartley, Joseph Stella, Stuart Davis, Jennifer Bartlett, David Hockney and Eric Fischl.

In short, a place that’s going places.

Top, University of Maine Museum of art; above, Ogunquit Museum of American Art

Bates College Museum

Founded in honor of Lewiston’s most famous native, Marsden Hartley (1877-1943), the Bates College Museum of Art is the largest repository of his drawings, which serve as the cornerstone of the museum’s collection. The 99 sheets, along with oil sketches and memorabilia, were donated in 1955 by Hartley’s niece, Norma Berger. The drawings include Maine landscapes, but most are of people, including the fishermen and women he sketched in the mid-1930’s and early 40’s while living in New England and the Canadian maritime provinces.

The gift prompted the designation of a single classroom for showing the drawings and other works, but as enthusiasm built for the visual arts at this small college, the classroom gave way to a museum, opened in 1986 as part of the Olin Arts Center, financed by a gift from the F. W. Olin Foundation in New York.

The museum’s collection of 4,000 objects, mostly works on paper, has largely been shaped by the Hartley founding gift. Drawings by some of his friends, including Carl Sprinchorn and Mark Tobey, were added, along with photographs of the artist by George Platt Lynes and Alfredo Valente, dating from the 1930’s. The photographs attracted others, and today the museum has a good collection that includes work by Walker Evans and Arthur Rothstein as well as more contemporary talents like Paul Caponigro and Jonathan Bailey.

American art had been given to Bates since shortly after the college’s founding in 1855. Some of it came from local artists, like D. D. Coombs (1850-1938), a painter in the Romantic tradition who turned out boring landscapes. But there are also works by artists who came to Maine and stayed, like William and Marguerite Zorach, their daughter Dahlov Ipcar, and the painter of Maine woods, Neil Welliver.

A print collection of some 3,000 works has also been established. Some of its artists can be studied in depth, with more than 100 wood engravings by Homer and the entire print output of Joseph Pennell (1860-1926). Bates also mounts temporary shows, like this summer’s “Eloquent Objects,” a group of still lifes by well-known and emerging artists.

If not the most exciting stop on the trail, there are, still, all those wonderful Hartleys.

Inness’s “Elm,” above, at the University of Maine, and a detail from Marsden Hartley’s “Still Life With Eel,” at the Ogunquit Museum.

University of Maine Museum

The big news about this under-financed museum, which specializes in works on paper, is that it is pushing hard to leave its University, of Maine campus in Orono for nearby Bangor where it will occupy the first three floors of a renovated former department store.

The move results from a partnership between the City of Bangor and the university. In its new site the permanent collection of some 6,000 works will get improved climate control and museum-quality storage space, along with - it is hoped a much larger audience.

The museum began in 1946 as The University of Maine Art Collection, with Vincent Hartgen, a painter who taught at the university, serving as curator. The collection - primarily works on paper - ranged from Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo to Marc Chagall and Hassam. In 1988 the collection was officially designated as a museum, and is housed on campus in a weather-beaten neo-Classical granite structure built in 1903 to serve as the university's library.

By "begging, borrowing and stealing," as the current director, Wally Mason, puts it, the museum has succeeded in assembling a presentable small collection that includes paintings by Alfred Bricher and George Inness and prints and photographs by artists ranging from Homer and Marin to Richard Diebenkorn, Roy Lichtenstein and Berenice Abott. About a third of the artists represented come from Maine.

The Robert Venn Carr Collection of 285 works on paper, acquired in 1986, has contributed much to the museum's holdings in contemporary art, representing artists like Max Beckmann, Jim Dine and Robert Rauschenberg. Recent temporary shows included one of the photographer Evelyn Hofer. And, lacking exhibition galleries for its permanent collection, the museum wisely, rotates it in exhibitions, like the current "Jump Into It: Water as Muse," a medley of watery themes that includes 79 works by 58 artists, among them Marin, Willem de Kooning, Carl Sprinchorn, Jennifer Bartlett, David Hockney and Susan Shatter.

Things are looking up, and meanwhile the museum is performing its functions of acquiring, conserving and exhibiting in very positive ways.

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It's Your Taste, Mr. Frick,

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Richard di Liberto/The Frick collection

A large detail from Corot's "Cottage and Mill by a Torrent"

By JOHN RUSSELL

The Frick Collection has put on view six paintings from the former collection
of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney. The works, by Corot, Manet, Degas, Picasso
and Odilon Redon, are in the Garden Court. Several of them relate in a most
instructive way to the Frick Collection as it was formed by Henry Clay Frick
(1849-1919) and enlarged, according to his wish, after his death.

Just about everyone loves the Frick Collection, and most would like it to stay
the way it is forever. But Frick loved to buy, and to add. In the year of his death,

for example, he bought Vermeer's magical "Mistress and Maid," thereby subtly readjusting the balance of his collection. He did not want his collection to be stationary, fixed and unalterable. To make sure of this, he left enough money for his trustees to go on buying. Over the next 150 years there were new acquisitions of works by, among others, Piero della Francesca, Goya, Constable, Van Eyck, Memling, Ruysdael and Claude (the monumental "Sermon on the Mount"). The Frick was still in full evolution.

A few years ago, it acquired its first painting by Watteau. Not at all in the tradition of Watteau's genius for flirtation, it shows a group of French soldiers quietly going to seed while on garrison duty in Valenciennes (Watteau's birthplace, by the way). In Frick's lifetime, the work might have seemed rather slight. But Watteau knew about soldiers and soldiering, and he knew every stone of Valenciennes. His little picture soon settled in, as had Boucher's mischievous portrait of his wife when it was acquired, in 1937. Highgrade informality can be at home in the Frick.

But there were limits to Frick's multiplicity of interests, remarkable as it was. He never really warmed, for instance, to French 17th-century painting; there is no Poussin, for instance.

And when it came to the French 19th century, what do we normally see at the Frick? We see Corot, Degas, Manet, Monet, Renoir, J. F. Millet and Theodore Rousseau. A good, standard list. But no one could tell from the Frick Collection that any of these artists got into fights with the public and could take care of themselves. These are "nice" pictures, but with the possible exception of the Manet they don't shake us up.

There has always been something cautious about the representation of the French 19th century in the Frick. Until recently, when an early Corot of the Forum in Rome was given to the Frick by Eugene V. Thaw and his wife, Clare E. Thaw, there was nothing from the period during which Corot was discovering Italy and discovering himself, concurrently.

That is where the Whitney loans come in.

The only Corots bought by Frick (in 1903 and 1936) are two late paintings of the elegiac kind that found favor in Corot's last years. Both date from the 1860's. They are lakeside views, big on overhanging foliage (very delicately rendered) and with twilight on the way. One of the more outspoken French critics of the day said of these pianissimo nocturnes, "these Corots may be poetic, but they are always the same."

Thirty years earlier, an altogether tougher, more vigorous Corot had powered "Cottage and Mill by a Tor-

Six paintings from the former collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney will be at the Frick Collection, 1 East 70th Street, Manhattan, (212) 288-0700, through July 29, 2001.

rent" of 1831, tow on loan at the Frick. This was a difficult subject, in that it did everything possible to subvert a neat, well-tailored view of nature. The terrain was rough, and wildly uneven. Houses, streams, steep and awkward paths, all pointed every which way. The painter could not make conventional order out of it but had to hold tight to his brushes and dig into a scene that did nothing to make his work easier.

But this was real France, obstinate France. Nature wanted to have its own way. Corot was to come to love it when his niece married into a local family. But, meanwhile, his concentrated counter-punching in that battle with an erratic,

unbiddable nature is something to see.

In fairness, it should be said that the Whitneys came of a generation that had been brought up with modern art as their birthright. (John Hay Whitney was 25 when the Museum of Modern Art was initiated in New York). Two of the six Whitney paintings represent debuts at the Frick - Picasso looks almost demure with his "Boy With a Pine" of 1905, while Redon lavishes all his gifts for color on his "Flowers in a Gold Vase."

But where French Impressionism is concerned, the Whitney loans, bring about a delicate shift in the honor rolls of the Frick. There was a moment in 1914 when Frick was buying right and left, like a crack shot on advantageous ground. He ranged through Van Dyck, Hogarth, J. M. W. Turner Goya and Whistler He also, made substantial choices among Degas and Renoir.

Picasso, Redon and a somewhat subversive Corot visit a venerable mansion.

He was ready to be daring in his choice of Goya's "Forge," which even today can bring a shudder by its reinvention of the image of the forge of Vulcan. But with the French Impressionists, Frick's choices were representative but safe. His Degas of young dancers in class with an elderly violinist is a good painting, but one of many of that subject. His big Renoir of a mother and her two daughters is very pretty, but it will not stand out in history. His Manet of a bullfight scene is a more original choice, but it is, after all, a detail cut out by Manet himself from a bigger painting that nobody had liked in 1864.

So what do the Whitney loans have to give in this context?

Two marvelous little paintings by Degas of horses and their riders, and a race-course scene by Manet. Degas liked to watch horses and jockeys doing nothing in particular but subtly warming up. Both were bred to race, but also to go to the starting point on time and in perfect state. So there they are, stooping and stretching, with the jockeys' silks forming and re-forming magical patches of color.

Manet, by contrast, gives the whole context of the racecourse at the Bois de Boulogne - half town, half country, with the period grandstand, the distant landscape, the eager public and, in the foreground, two horses that are the epitome of high energy impatient to be used.

Even in a collection that also includes Rembrandt's "Polish Rider," the Whitney loans add something to the repertory of the horse in art. Henry Clay Frick would surely clap his hands.

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MY MANHATTAN

Along a Favorite Route, Window Dressers Get a Dressing Down

Store windows, each a fantasy world, are ways to seduce the public into entering the shop's inner sanctum and seeking personal fulfillment by buying the fashionable products on view. Unlike the flat world of magazine advertising, the three-dimensional store window, with life-size mannequins and realistic props, has functioned over the years as a small, though frozen, performance space in which passers-by can imagine themselves as players.

As an inveterate pedestrian along Madison Avenue from 57th to 86th Streets, I have been monitoring and shopping these windows for years. Lately I have been bemoaning the clinical look of stores like Giorgio Armani, at 65th Street, which strip down their displays to a minimalist modernism of dressed torsos, with not so much as a gesturing hand to suggest personality.

In the past year, though, something even newer has been added, an element altering the illusion of these little theatrical vignettes that glow at night as you proceed up the avenue. Instead of the make-believe sets or an anywhere emptiness, many stores have introduced large-scale background photographs of models wearing garments and accessories, a few of which are actually placed in the window's foreground.

Just weeks after I first noticed these billboard-style photographs in New York shop windows, a daily walk, up the Kings Road during a week in London, followed by a few days of strolling along the Boulevard St.-Germain in Paris, confirmed this innovation as an international phenomenon and a movement to be reckoned with.

While the new background photographs come in many varieties, the effect is the same. They flatten the space and dampen the imagination. Influenced primarily by the media world of magazine and television advertising, the photographs distance rather than seduce shoppers. The glamour of the models in these large-

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er-than-life images makes the fashions appear unattainable to the average person, who can readily identify with the more human scale of mannequins.

Gap, in its 86th Street store, took the lead with a summer installation featuring a tableau similar to that of its swing-dance television ads, in which a group of groovy people live it up. Lined up next to the photograph were four stiff, headless mannequins wearing pieces of clothing that matched the outfits on the dancers. But the real outfits looked a bit baggy, more like what Gap customers wear. Understandably, the contrast between the svelte look of the clothes in the photograph and the real garments on the mannequins might discourage the typical shopper, unable

For one stroller,
the new displays
look as unreal as
the pictures in a
fashion magazine.

to attain such sleek perfection.

Mercifully, Polo Ralph Lauren, at 72nd Street, and Prada, at 70th Street, held the line earlier this summer with settings that evoked life at some fashionable southern resort by a turquoise sea. Polo Ralph Lauren's windows must have the shallowest space in town, but still the designers succeeded in scaling down the props to create realistic, comfortable and inviting scenes.

In its window, on a tiled balcony or terrace overlooking the water, two bronzed female mannequins in sunglasses, wearing sunny yellow and white, leaned companionably against a column, near a ceramic urn and a beach umbrella. Only the reflection of a car in the window brought me back to Madison Avenue.

When Polo Ralph Lauren succumbed to the photography trend later this summer, the magic was

gone. Here, instead of large-scale photographs, the store introduced into each window a seemingly careless assortment of three framed black-and-white photographs of the size to be hung on a living room wall. Each group consisted of a glittering Manhattan skyline in the style made famous by (but not as good as) Berenice Abbott's 1932 "New York at Night," along with two fashion photographs that featured fall clothes similar to those worn by mannequins in the window.

While the arrangement was meant to suggest fine photography in a New York setting, these and other Madison Avenue photographs lacked even the high quality of the work in fashion magazines.

In Prada's summer yacht windows, as in its earlier Mercedes-Benz windows featuring pieces of automobiles, the designers placed a section of yacht with a railing and a seat for a headless mannequin dressed for a day of cruising (her hat necessarily on the deck). This installation, against a distant blue horizon, had a jaunty air completely missing in Prada's more recent windows, which included a billboard-style photograph of a model in a chic strapless wool dress for fall, carrying a red handbag. The real handbag was placed on a Lucite shelf next to the photograph like a piece of sculpture, lacking vitality.

Roberto Chavez, Prada's United States coordinator for window display, says all of the design themes for its store windows are developed at the central office in Milan and then translated all over the world. This latest concept, which Prada considered more modern and realistic, was dubbed simply Advertising Campaign.

Sometimes, when the photographic message seems right, the store leaves out the fashions altogether. Ann Taylor's windows are tall enough to be actual billboards, and last Mother's Day the store simply exhibited 1940's and 50's photographs of mothers and daughters with the greeting card sentiment "Remember her." And in case you missed it at 60th Street, you could always catch it 20 blocks farther uptown, at the second Ann Taylor on

Photographs by Norman Y. Lono for The New York Times

The billboards of Madison Avenue: Recent displays at the Ann Taylor store at 60th Street, far left; the Banana Republic at 84th Street, left; and the Prada store on 70th Street, above, reflect a trend in window design.

In an attempt at abstract photography, Krizia, at 66th Street, superimposed colored circles on a slightly out-of-focus portrait of a man's face. The circles were to complement the abstract color fields that covered the intimate body parts of a mannequin wearing an otherwise transparent dress.

Valentino's windows, at 65th Street, represented the other extreme: a busy montage of small color photographs resembling an actual magazine layout. They portrayed a pseudo-sophisticated gathering of friends, who bore little relationship to the ramrod mannequins, which looked decidedly like squares left out of the party.

DKNY, at 60th Street, goes in for pouty, seductive photographs in its glass-fronted warehouse of a store; similar images are plastered on the interior walls. Only a few mannequins are on view, for most of the garments in the windows hang on clothes racks and are arranged by color with no indication of style or cut.

Even Godiva Chocolatier, at 67th Street, has followed suit, with blowups of chocolate to seduce the customer, as if the gold boxes of delectable candies in the window were not enough.

Fortunately, a few stores on Madi-

son are holding the line, among them Moschino, near 68th Street. Its surrealistic settings recently included a superabundant Claes Oldenburg-style fruit-and-vegetable stand, with ties and handbags strewn among the produce. This summer a blossoming tree of roses sheltered a romantic tryst.

But the new movement reached its apotheosis in the five-story billboard that camouflages the BCBG construction site at 66th Street. It portrays a model in the sensual pose of fingering her blouse, already open to reveal her navel.

The question is why this innovation of large-scale photography, so lacking in finesse and originality, has moved like wildfire along 6th avenue. Now a walk up Madison is like flipping through the pages of a fashion magazine. There is something about the three-dimensional human shape of a mannequin, even when it's headless and armless, that makes you dream a bit, even about how to resurrect clothes at home. Advertising photography, on the other hand, is pure calculation, leaving nothing to the imagination. The sad part is now that these photographs have been introduced into shop windows, what once suggested life is lifeless.

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Who better than Hirst to turn the art world on its head? He was, after all, instrumental in bringing his generation of young British artists to the world stage: a group of artists now popularly known as the 'Sensation Generation' after the Brooklyn Museum of Art's infamous blockbuster exhibition last fall.

Hirst had previously hit the New York art scene back in 1996 with his acclaimed solo show 'No Sense of Absolute Corruption' at the Gagolian Gallery in SoHo. And now a huge sense of

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expectation is building around his exhibition at Gagolian's massive new Chelsea space this coming September.

While Mayor Giuliani was blowing off steam about 'Sensation', Hirst cemented his position as a true blue-chip artist by joining the handful of living artists to have sold work for seven-figure sums. Hymn, a monumental anatomical sculpture of a human torso - which can be seen in the new Gagolian show - was reportedly purchased by the adman Charles Saatchi for a cool \$1.5 million.

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Putting Money to Work
For a Bankable Cause
By JOHN RUSSELL

If it's a fine late summer day and you can't get into the U.S. Open, the best thing to do is to give up on the Williams sisters and walk from the National Tennis Center to the Queens Museum of Art, in nearby Flushing Meadows-Corona Park.

The current show, "Art at Work," commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Chase Manhattan Collection, which since 1960 has displayed more than 17,000 works of art in places where Chase does business. The show fills every corner of the museum, and its rivalry with the glorious views from the upper windows ends in an honorable draw.

As the annual intake of the collection has averaged nearly 300 works of art - paintings, sculptures, photographs, mixed-media works, antiquities, ethnic and anthropological ad. ventures - they could create an effect of confusion. Furthermore, local loyalties had to be considered world

"Art at Work: 40 Years of the Chase Manhattan Collection" remains at the Queens Museum of Art, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, (718) 592-5555, through Oct. 1.

wide, though this was initially a pioneer push on behalf of contemporary art.

Many familiar figures look well in the Queens Museum. There is Chuck Close's 1980 portrait of Philip Glass, done with stamp ink on paper. There is a monumental table and chair by Scott Burton in white flint and a triptych by Peter Halley, done in 1990, that is believed by some to have been intended to prevent anyone from falling asleep while making a presentation in the conference room in 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza.

There is a piece by Nam June Paik called "Video Flag Y" made up of 84 television sets, three video disc players, eight electric fans and plastic frame video players. And there is a trio of photographs by Richard Prince, dated 1980 and called "Untitled (Three Women Looking in One Direction)," that sets up a palpable atmosphere of unease and wariness. There are three felt suits, dated 1970, by Joseph Beuys.

And there is a photograph called "Man and Woman Drinking" (1991) by the French artist Christian Boltanski. It comes with its own electric light and has the effect of a vintage French movie that is taking a break.

What was necessarily omitted from the show is illustrated in the Queens Museum of Art

A detail from "Purity Test" by Mark Tansey at the Queens Museum.

very handsome commemorative volume called "Art at Work: 40 Years of the Chase Manhattan Collection." Since this retails for \$140 it is not likely to find many casual buyers, but it represents the full range of what is by now a multinational, intercontinental collection.

It also documents a conversation between David Rockefeller, who was president of Chase when the collec-

tion was founded in 1959; Robert Rosenblum, who has been on its committee since 1974; and Manuel Gonzalez, who has directed the Chase Art Program since 1988. Given the circumstances none of them could be expected to take a bare-knuckle approach to anything, but something of history blooms in the talk.

The illustrations offer many surprises. There are, for instance, photo-

graphs of Ella Fitzgerald and Joe Louis by Carl van Vechten. There is a photograph of a Chase dining room that was decorated from floor to ceiling in 1982 with yellow and white stripes by the French artist Daniel Buren. (Reactions were mixed.)

There is an astonishing photograph by Cindy Sherman in which she appears as a heavily bearded and Holbeinesque ecclesiastic. A painting dated 1987 by Ed Ruscha called "Man, Wife" also held my attention with its imagery, which shows two big ships under full sail in a heavy wind. The one is forging ahead, the other is way behind. As to which is which, all bets are open.

There is also a huge list of anonymous art objects from many parts of the world: Afghanistan, Bolivia, Botswana, Burma, the Cameroons and so through the alphabet to Swaziland, Syria, Tahiti, Tibet and West Samoa.

The quiet, persistent and imaginative spirit behind the collection has been that of Mr. Rockefeller, who at the outset was vice chairman and president of the Chase Bank. It was he who brought back a Coptic painting from Ethiopia and at once gave it to the collection, thereby setting a new note for its future. It was also he who worked with the plaza on Wall Street - not least in dealing with Jean Dubuffet and his big sculpture, "Group of Four Trees," which is for many people the signature of a certain phase in the life of New York.

Though himself a long-established collector, Mr. Rockefeller did not try to dictate the choices for the collection. "Needless to say," he said lately, "a lot of things were selected that

I didn't love, but I kept quiet about it, though I always spoke up for the things that I did love."

Within the bank there were intermittent rumbles. In 1992 a lengthy avenue of fluorescent lights add stainless steel by Dan Flavin was installed in the new Chase MetroTech Center in Brooklyn. In no time at all a party of high-ranking dissidents within the bank went out, to pick up their chairman and chief executive at the airport and demanded that the Flavin be removed. (It wasn't.)

In the late 1950's the Chase Bank was in nine different buildings around the city. To Mr. Rockefeller, this seemed "an inefficient way, to run things." And, as he said lately, "one of my many assignments was to find a single location for the bank."

In 1957 ground was broken for 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza on a two-acre piece of prime land that Chase had acquired on Wall Street. So it was decided to devote two-thirds of the space to an open plaza that would let in light and air and add a certain exhilaration to the idea of living and working on Wall Street.

It is now almost universally agreed that outdoor art, well chosen, can add to the quality of life. (Bad outdoor art can make a penance of our daily walks, but that is another matter.) There may not always be enough good art nearby to go round or enough money to buy it. But in that respect, as in others, the Chase Collection has led the pack.

ART GUIDE

A selective listing by critics of The New York Times of new or noteworthy art, design and photography exhibitions at New York museums and art galleries this weekend. Address, unless otherwise noted, are in Manhattan. Most galleries are closed on Sundays and Mondays, but hours vary and should be checked by telephone; many will be closed tomorrow for the holiday weekend. Gallery admission is free. * denotes a highly recommended show.

Museums

“AFRICAN MASTERWORKS FROM THE COLLECTION OF BEATRICE RIESE” Brooklyn Museum of Art, 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, (718) 638-5000 (through Sept. 10). Beatrice Riese, a New York abstract painter who saw her first African sculpture in 1937 in Paris, has collected a wealth of impressive objects, 30 of which are in this show. They include fine bronze Benin plaques and a female ancestor mask from Angola with scars like tears on its cheeks. Especially magnetic is a Songye power figure with a bunched-up body and a sideways-looking face, a compact monument to ferocity. Hours: Wednesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (to 11 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month). Admission: \$4; \$2, students and the elderly (Holland Cotter).

“AMERICAN SPECTRUM: PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE FROM THE SMITH COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART,” National Academy of Design, 1083 Fifth Avenue, at 89th Street, (212) 369-4880 (through Sept. 10). The Smith College Museum of Art cuts a swath of some 250 years in American art, and here and there in this show - works on loan to the academy while the Smith museum is renovated - there is something particularly enticing. Among the highlights are Edward Hopper’s painting of Helen Hayes’s Nyack, N.Y., house, “Pretty Penny”; Florine Stettheimer’s portrait of the art critic Henry McBride; and the “Mourning Picture” by Edwin Romanzo Elmer. Hours: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$8; \$4.50, students and the elderly (John Russell).

“ARTIST IN THE MARKETPLACE: 20th ANNUAL EXHIBITION,” Bronx Museum of e Arts, 1040 Grand Concourse, at 165th Street, (718) 681-6000 (through Oct. 15). Organized by Lydia Yee and Edwin Ramoran, this is the 20th edition of an annual residency program show for 36 participants. Three dozen artists are about two dozen too many for the allotted basement space (a survey of past Artist in the Marketplace alumni fills the upstairs galleries), and with room for only one or two entries a person, almost everyone gets the benefit of the doubt, critically speaking. Some work always manages to make an impression, and the most promising this year takes the form of a light-touch brand of text-based conceptualism. Hours: Wednesdays, 3-9 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.; Admission: \$3; \$2, students and the elderly; Free on Wednesdays (Cotter).

“CURIOS AND TREASURES,” Costume Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, (212) 879-5500 (through Jan. 21). Well-selected, expertly installed and beautifully lighted, this exhibition is permeated with the sense of several sets of eyes doing the right thing. Its 65 garments and accessories, some fancy, some very plain, are all from the institute’s collection. They travel roughly four or five centuries of European culture, touching down lightly here and there. Highlights include a suite of dresses and capes by the great Mariano Fortuny, a pie-like feather hat from early 17th-century Austria, a formidable farmer’s smock from 19th-century England and three rare 17th-century men’s doublets. While this assortment may sound a bit piecemeal, the overall effect is close to magical, conveying a vivid sense of how invention, evolution and historical borrowing combine in the life of any art form. The installation makes the act of looking a nearly undiluted pleasure. Hours: Sundays and Tuesdays - through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays until 8:45 p.m. Admission: \$10; \$5, students and the elderly (Roberta Smith).

“DANCING DEMONS: CEREMONIAL MASKS OF MONGOLIA,” Asia Society at

Midtown, 502 Park Avenue, at 59th Street, (212) 288-6400 (through Sept. 17). The religious art of Mongolia is a hybrid of shamanism and Buddhism. It takes a particularly dynamic form in fantastic sculptural masks made to be worn in epic-scale religious dramas that were part morality play, part circus and part public exorcism. Several of those masks - vividly painted, larger than life - are in this show. They represent skeletal henchmen of the god of death, clownish holy men and bug-eyed protectors of the Buddhist law who look like demons but were meant to frighten evil away. Hours: Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$4; \$2 for students and the elderly (Cotter).

"FROM THE STUDIO: ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE 2000," Studio Museum in Harlem, 144 West 125th Street, (212) 864-4500 (through Sept. 17). In the past this annual show has given its three artists separate spaces in the gallery; this year the curator, Thelma Golden,

mixed them together, amplifying common themes, all of which touch on history. The paintings of Nicole Awai, from Trinidad, take colonialism as their subject in overlaid images of tropical birds, antique prints and illustrations from the British-published schoolbooks she grew up with. Terry Boddie, from Nevis in the eastern Caribbean, in a hushed blend of photography, paint and collage, looks back to Africa and to his family. California-born Sanford Biggers, who is the standout here, brings together art history, 1960's black-power politics, world religion and hip-hop culture with a wry, urban energy. Hours: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 8 p.m.; admission is \$5; \$3 for students and the elderly (Cotter).

"GOOD BUSINESS IS THE BEST ART: 20 YEARS OF THE ARTIST IN THE MARKETPLACE PROGRAM," Bronx Museum of the Arts, 1040 Grand Concourse, at 165th Street, Morrisania, (718) 681-6000 (through Sept. 10). This episodic sampler of a show is a toast to the Bronx Museum's annual 12-week seminar to coach emerging artists in the byzantine process of establishing their careers. Dozens of former participants are represented by work installed in the galleries, accessible in flat files or reproduced in slide format. Glenn Ligon, Whitfield Lovell, Tomie Arai and Fabian Marcaccio are among program veterans from the 1980's. Rina Banerjee, Lane Twitchell, Paul Henry Ramirez and Katharina Bosse bring the roster up to date. Hours and admission: See above (Cotter).

BARBARA KRUGER, Whitney Museum of American Art, 945 Madison Avenue, at 75th Street, (212) 570-3600 (through Oct. 22). A lot has changed about the art world in the 20 years or so since Barbara Kruger came on the scene with her snappy photomontages, but a lot has not changed about her work. Her trademark red, white and black text-and-photograph montage is a brand product of the immediate past. Dense and noisy, this retrospective, including audio embellishments, has an intended carnival atmosphere without frivolity. Your reaction will necessarily depend upon a blend of generational sympathy, political concord, aesthetic expectation and tolerance for sarcasm. Ms. Kruger was one of the 80's artists adapting Conceptualism via mass-media forms for political ends, thereby helping to broaden the purview of contemporary art and make the art world more sex-balanced. Young artists reacting against her sort of political stridency now explore subtler, more aesthetically varied routes toward expressions of selfhood. Ms. Kruger, in a sense, helped to pave the way for her own diminished currency, which for a political artist like her may be viewed as a kind of success. Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 9 p.m. Admission: \$12.50; \$10.50, students and the elderly

(Michael Kimmelman).

Metropolitan Museum of Art

An evening dress, circa 1925, is on view in "Curios and Treasures."

* "MAKING CHOICES," 1920-1960, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, (212) 708-9480 (through Sept. 26). The main event at the Modern these days is the museum itself. This has been the case since last fall, when the project "MOMA 2000" began the first of what will be three successive top-to-bottom re-installations of the permanent collection galleries. The affair has been billed as a test drive for the future, a chance for an institution to rethink the modern art tradition that it helped invent and to consider its own identity in what is often called a postmodern world. This second installment, which looks denser, weirder, messier and more truly modern (or maybe postmodern) than the first, is a big leap in the right direction. Hours: Thursdays through Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Fridays, to 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$10; \$6.50, students and the elderly (Cotter).

*ALICE NEEL, Whitney Museum of American Art, 945 Madison Avenue, at 75th Street, (212) 570-3600 (through Sept. 17). The pleasures of this rewarding exhibition are damp-

ened by the feeling that Neel's long, fruitful career could have sustained a larger effort, one that parses her evolution chapter and verse, on paper and canvas, instead of concentrating on the well-known portraits of her last 25 years. These portraits, which usually feature family members or denizens of the art world, are frequently great and always marvelously loquacious. Color, shape and brushwork, along with Neel's signature distortions of body and face, all have their say, and both the painterly process and the human psyche are repeatedly laid bare. Neel, never less than interesting and always striving, operated in the gap between the Stieglitz circle and the Abstract Expressionists with a fruitfulness matched only by Stuart Davis; like his late work, hers is an indelible part of the postwar period. It's time for a full-dress, or in Whitney terms, a two-floor, treatment. Hours and admission: See above (Smith).

"1900: ART AT THE CROSSROADS," Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, 1071 Fifth Avenue, at 89th Street, (212) 423-3500 (through Sept. 10). A wacky exercise in historical simulation, the excuse being a new century. It is hard to remember the last time so many bad pictures were in one place at one time, unless you consider eBay a place. There is also a good deal of excellent art mixed in among the dogs, and sometimes what is best is not what you would expect, which is partly the show's point. We're meant to look anew at a moment 100 years ago when it was not yet clear who would be the pioneers in the 20th century and who would be forgotten. Thus recapturing innocence, we can make connections that for the sake of simplification or because of ignorance art historians have glossed over. The show provides just enough compensatory rewards for its schlock quotient and whatever might be unclear about its inclusionary standards. But patience is required. The weak-hearted and modern-day cultural Pharisees may never get past the shock of confronting so much of the art that the abstractionists were rebelling against in a museum created as a shrine to 20th-century abstraction. Hours: Sundays through Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission - \$12-18, students and the elderly (Kimmelman).

"PASSAGES," Photographs in Africa by Carol Beckwith and Angela Fisher, Brooklyn Museum of Art, 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, (718) 638-5000 (through Sept. 24). This exhibition is like a giant walk-in issue of National

Geographic: it is entertaining, titillating and, in places, thrilling; but as art and anthropology it is kitsch. Ms. Beckwith, an American, and Ms. Fisher, an Australian, have sought out remote African tribes whose traditions continue to flourish, apparently unaffected by outside influences. Big to mural-scale color photographs and short videotapes show people from all parts of the continent, in traditional finery, dancing, marrying, tending children, conducting funerals and so on. The Africa that emerges is a sanitized paradise of beautiful noble savages. Hours and admission: See above (Ken Johnson).

* "MARTHA ROSLER: POSITIONS IN THE LIFE WORLD," New Museum of Contemporary Art, 583 Broadway, near Prince Street, SoHo, (212) 219-1222 (through Oct. 8), and International Center of Photography, Fifth Avenue at 94th Street, (212) 860-1777 (through Oct. 1). This 30-year-career retrospective is also a first major museum show for this seminal Brooklyn-born artist, and even spread over two museums it's of a piece: crowded, agitated, funny and political. Ms. Rosler was involved in the peace movement and feminism in the 1960's and responded with art that combined moral brashness and a television generation sense of the absurd. Aware of the co-opting power of the market, she chose mediums that were either ephemeral or easily reproduced and distributed. The show mixes all of them together, with video and photography - her best work - concentrated uptown and installations (including a cash-and-carry garage sale) at the New Museum. Despite her self-description as a "ham-fisted" artist, her work is full of subtleties. It may have little to say to a viewer for whom taste, style and beauty are the exclusive building blocks of art, but as an art of ideas that lead actions, its deeply skeptical utopianism is as vital now as it was in the past. Hours at the New Museum: Wednesdays and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.; Thursdays through Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m. New Museum admission: \$6 or \$3 for students, artists and the elderly. Hours at the International Center of Photography: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Center admission: \$6 or \$4 for students and the elderly (Cotter).

"THE S-FILES/THE SELECTED FILES," El Museo del Barrio, 1230 Fifth Avenue, at 104th Street, East Harlem, (212) 831-7272 (through Sept. 24). This museum has a policy of reviewing all slides sent in by artists, and for this group show the curators Deborah Cullen and Yasmin Ramirez selected submissions from the last year for a lively show. It has no overriding theme, and certain political and religious images automatically tagged as Latino are absent or at least played down. The results don't exactly constitute a post-identity gathering, but on the whole the show takes an oblique approach to social issues, exploring them by way of forms and materials. Work by Domingo Nuho's, Juana Valdes, Fernanda Brunet, Alejandro Diaz and the artists who go by the names of Malika, Rabindranat and Vargas-Suarez Universal look particularly good. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$4, \$2, students and the elderly (Cotter).

"TREASURES FROM THE ROYAL TOMBS OF UR," Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street,

(212) 685-0610 (through Sept. 10). The Sumerians flourished in third-millennium B.C. Mesopotamia, creating one of the earliest civilizations as they devised essentials like writing, numbers, the wheel and irrigation methods. This sumptuous exhibition attests to their visual achievement with gold, silver and carved calcite vessels; weapons, tools and cylinder seals; and ingenious jewelry made of

lapis lazuli, carnelian and gold. On view as well are several of art history's most familiar, if least exhibited, masterpieces. All belong to the University of Pennsylvania and are part of one of archaeology's greatest discoveries: the intact, lavishly equipped royal tombs excavated at Ur in the 1920's by C. Leonard Woolley. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Admission: \$8; \$6, students and the elderly (Smith).

Galleries: Uptown

JAMES LEE BYARS, "The Poetic Conceit and Other Black Works," Michael Werner Gallery, 4 East 77th Street, (212) 988-1623 (through Sept. 16). Relentlessly pursuing perfection, the conceptualist Byars (1932-1997) was a performer and object maker in the tradition of Duchamp. His influences included Zen philosophy and Noh drama, and his work ran to austere shapes of gold, marble, glass and paper. In his legendary performances he did things like enveloping 100 nude volunteers in a single overall garment and arranging in an exactly symmetrical pattern 100 white marbles on the floor of an all-white room. His favorite colors were red, gold, black and white, but this small show is devoted to works in black, including "The New Moon" (1993), a poetic wall arrangement of seven black crescents cut from silk paper, each covered by a crescent of glass that gives it a silvery edge. Byars's own presence was very much part of his work, and it's not at all surprising that his fey anima still seems to inhabit it. (Grace Glueck).

"SIX WOMEN ARTISTS," Kate Ganz, 25 East 73rd Street, (212) 535-1977 (through Sept. 15). This show's main attraction is a group of four small works on paper by Eva Hesse, three from the early 1960's made under the influence of Abstract Expressionism and one from 1968 depicting a pair of white circles that is closer to her mature sensibility. Also included are a brushy, four-square abstraction by Grace Knowlton; loopy, linear prints by Dorothea Rockburne; Seurat-like charcoal landscapes by Susan Crowder; more or less abstract drawings by Deborah Hede and Sarah Plimpton; and a pale, multi-framed narrative by Emily Brown (Johnson).

Galleries: SoHo

"LUX ET TENEBRAE," Peter Blum, 99 Wooster Street, (212) 343-0441 (through Sept' 15). This fine selection from 20 years' worth of Peter Blum's print publishing includes a giant, crisp woodcut by Alex Katz; many surreal autobiographical etchings by Louise Bourgeois; exquisitely refined Constructivist compositions by David Rabinowitch; an allegory of racism in the tropics done in overripe colors by Eric Fischl; sensuous yet cerebral colored woodcut checkerboards by Sherrie Levine; and floating blocks made of squiggly red lines by Yukinori Yanagi (Johnson)

"SONIC MATTERS, SONIC KOLLABORATIONS" Printed Matter, 77 Wooster Street, (212) 925-0325 (through Sept. 9). Young artists are always aspiring to the equivalent of rock star status. The members of the music collective called Sonic Youth are the real thing. In the early 1980's they formed an artists' band that was integral to the downtown club scene in and around the East Village. In addition to producing records, they have turned out poetry, art and promotional graphics, books and self-published magazines. Examples of all these are on view here, and although the material is archival, its anarchic energy still generates heat (Cotter).

Galleries: Chelsea

LIZ RIDEAL, Lucas Schoormans, 508 West 26th Street, (212) 243-3159 (through Sept. 8). For the last 15 years this British photographer has made the

photo booth, that popular mug-shot dispenser, her primary tool. Works here focus on colored fabrics that the artist manipulates in various ways, producing elegant photographic updates of Color Field painting. In “Arras Suite Red” more than 800 little squares depicting slightly crumpled red fabric coalesce into a vibrating field of ordered sensuality (Johnson).

Other Galleries

“AT THE EDGE: A PORTUGUESE FUTURIST - AMADEO DE SOUZA CARDOSO,” AXA Gallery, 787 Seventh Avenue, at 51st Street, (212) 554-1704 (through Sept. 16). One of those perfect dropped-from-the-sky retrospectives, this show introduces a talented and ambitious Portuguese modernist who died at 30 in 1918. In the previous 10 years he had absorbed several budding modern art movements in Paris, especially Cubism and Futurism, combined them with references to things Portuguese, and produced vividly colored, carefully calibrated paintings. They seem ahead of their time in their mixing of styles, images, materials and cultural references. His exceptional draftsmanship is shown in a series of ultra-refined drawings that suggest

AXA Gallery

“The Falcons,” a 1912 ink drawing by the Portuguese artist Amadeo de Souza Cardoso, is at AXA Gallery on Seventh Avenue at 51st Street

Ingres high on Cubism (Smith).

LINDA DANIELS AND TAMARA GONZALES, “A Few of My Favorite Things,” Cheryl Pelavin, 13 Jay Street, TriBeCa, (212) 925-9424 (through Sept. 9). In very different ways these two artists each deal cheerfully with the sacred. Ms. Daniels makes neat square or diamond-shaped mandala paintings with hypnotic checkerboard and pinwheel motifs. Ms. Gonzales assembles a children’s yellow wading pool, strings of Christmas lights, colorful crepe paper decorations and an inflated black smiley-face cartoon character into a funky attar to the Hindu deity Jagannath (Johnson).

“THE MORRIS MUSEUM: A COLLECTED CENTURY,” Paine Webber, 1285 Avenue of the Americas, at 51st Street, (212) 713-2885 (through Sept. 8). This miscellaneous sampler from New Jersey’s third-largest museum presents selections from all its departments, from paintings to fashion to natural science. The selection includes a bronze statue of Pan by the sculptor Frederick William MacMonnies, beaded Victorian handbags, Navajo rugs, a mechanical Popeye the Sailor toy and a contemporary painting by Wolf Kahn. While almost everything is interesting, nothing in the show is really amazing (Johnson).

“PASTORAL POP!,” Whitney Museum of American Art at Philip Morris, 120 Park Avenue, at 42nd Street, (917) 663-2453 (through Dec. 15). Nature-inspired kitsch is the theme of this delirious seven-artist show. It includes Rob de Mar’s comical landscape in the form of a spindly tree, Lisa Ruyter’s psychedelic update of Seurat’s “Grande Jatte,” Alyson Shotz’s grove of weird plant machines, Peter Gould’s transformation of the guard station into a bucolic cartoon, Jason Middlebrook’s styrofoam stonewall planter, Katrin Asbury’s miniature diorama in a planter and Rachel Feinstein’s suspended Rococo-style pitcher exploding flowers like a piñata. (Johnson).

Last Chance

“THE CHANGING FACE OF LIBERTY: FEMALE ALLEGORIES OF AMERICA,” New York Historical Society, 2 West 77th Street, (212) 873-3400 (through Sunday). Uncle Sam, the allegorical male representative of the United States, has always had a female counterpart, the damsel dressed in flowing robes who came

to symbolize Liberty. As a sequel to its "Uncle Sam" show, the historical society mounted this very lively display of his iconic sister in her many guises, from "L'Amérique," an Indian princess with feathers in her hair who represented the New World in post-Columbus maps, to the matronly Lady Liberty portrayed in the Bartholdi statue that stands in New York Harbor. The fascinating story of Liberty's evolution is told in posters, cartoons, illustrations and photographs. Hours: Tuesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$5; \$3, students over 12 and the elderly (Glueck).

* CHARDIN, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, (212) 535-7710 (through Sunday). This retrospective doesn't tell us much that wasn't already known about Jean-Siméon Chardin, but there's nothing wrong with being reminded occasionally of what great painting is. The art, by contrast with so much Rococo art, is about love, not sex. Quiet and deliberation were Chardin's essential ingredients, combined with a perfect mastery of abstract form. He was the best still-life painter ever because he made the most of the least, his work focusing on the same humble cups and pans in one painting after another, one decade after another. This results in a compilation of precise little observations that together make as true a record of the value of seeing as exists in the history of art. Hours and admission: See above (Kimmelman).

"DRAWINGS BY 20TH-CENTURY AND CONTEMPORARY MASTERS," Forum Gallery, 745 Fifth Avenue, at 57th Street, (212) 355-4545 (through today). With work ranging from Picasso and Matisse to contemporaries like William Beckman and Robert Cottingham, this selection of more than 60 drawings is loaded with good work. Some highlights include a finely drawn Cubist cityscape by Lyonel Feininger; a radiantly colorful crayon picture of mill buildings by Oscar Bluemner; a pair of sensuously exploded fantasy girls by Willem de Kooning; and David Levine's caricature of the museum mogul

Thomas Krens (Johnson).

"GLASS WORKS: EMERGING ARTISTS," Brooklyn Museum of Art, 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, (718) 638-5000 (through Sunday). Thirteen Brooklyn artists were invited to produce a glass artwork in response to a piece from the permanent collection. Their creations are distributed throughout the museum, each presented near the work that inspired it. Highlights include Robert Panepinto's heavy blown-glass vase with the image of an Indian deity traced inside; a thick, frosted tortoise shell shield by Himiko Ohta; Beth Lipman's three-dimensional copy of a complicated 19th-century American still-life painting; and Jeff Zimmerman's mirrored, suspended bulbous form, a deliberately contrary response to Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait's sentimental painting of a girl and a fawn. Hours and admission: See above (Johnson).

RONNIE LANDFIELD/ DAN CHRISTENSEN, Salander-O'Reilly, 20 East 79th Street (212) 879-6606 (through today). Both these contemporary painters look as if they belong more to the 1960's than to the present. Mr. Landfield makes big stain paintings with broad swaths of pure color that call to mind the Color Field paintings of Friedel Dzubas. Mr. Christensen, also a stain painter, makes blurry white lines on black fields, creating compositions that read at once as large, impulsive doodles in neon and as diagrams of possibly cosmic significance (Johnson).

"OPULENT," Cheim & Read, 521 West 23rd Street, Chelsea, (212) 242-7727 (through today). "Opulent" makes a good case for the visual pleasure principle. It includes Lynda Benglis's lustrous gold intestinal hemisphere; an exotic bronze

bell by St. Clair Cemin; paintings of lush profusion by Chris Ofili, Beatriz Milhazes and Richmond Burton; and more orderly stripe or grid-based paintings by Juan Uslé and Philip Taaffe. The prize for interesting materials goes to Jeff Perrone's funky stripe paintings made of richly colored sand and buttons (Johnson).

"PERFECT DOCUMENTS: WALKER EVANS AND AFRICAN ART, 1935,11 Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, (212) 535-7710 (through Sunday). At first glance, the photographs of African sculpture taken by Evans (1903-1975) are a far cry from the intensely American depictions of places and people that made his reputation. But actually they are all of a piece, esthetically with his other work. Symmetrically positioned and tightly cropped, with soft lighting that created no shadows, they preview the compressed compositional style he later used. The 50 vintage images here - masks, figures, jewelry, utilitarian objects - are from the more than 450 Evans took to document the show "African Negro Art" at the Museum of Modern Art in 1935. The sculptures, of course, are remarkably photogenic; but Evans saw them for the masterpieces they are and conveyed their power with real devotion. Hours and admission: See above (Glueck).

"RESOLUTIONS: A STITCH IN TIME," American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd Street, (212) 956-3535 (through Sunday). The latest effort by the veteran feminist artist Judy Chicago is a good candidate for worst museum show of the year. A series of poster-like pictures combine familiar verbal slogans and bland cartoonish illustrations - as in "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," which features a family of hopeful African-Americans in an old wooden wagon. Various forms of needlework added by skilled collaborators, all women, embellish the pictures. At the center, a life-size sculpture of a heroic maternal figure made of beige plastic has an embroidered valentine heart and the words, inscribed in many languages, "Find it in your heart." Hours: Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday to 8 p.m. Admission \$5; \$2.50 for students and the elderly (Johnson)

"SIX ABSTRACT PAINTERS," Karen McCready, 425 West 13th Street, West Village, (212) 243-0439 (through today). Emphasis on process is the link in this show. Carleen Sheehan paints lush postcard-size fields of dots, nets and stripes; Margaret Lanzetta layers grid patterns in black, gray and white; Garry Mitchell's loosely gridded pictures are elegantly blurred and richly colored; Beth Miller and Janis Provisor produce drippy, scrawly compositions; and Nicole Parcher mixes gestural drawing and collage (Johnson).

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Wendy Moran
The Art Glass
Of Murano,
Modern Style

The renowned Murano glassmaking industry, on an island in the Venetian lagoon, has gone through several reincarnations since it was founded in 1291. Its last great period began in 1921 and continued through the 1950's, and it is this era that is now the focus of museum curators, gallery owners and collectors.

"Technically, the idea of art glass really starts in the 20th century in Murano," said Tina Oldknow, curator of contemporary glass at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y. In the 1920's Murano's ancient guild system was infiltrated by outside artistic talent, probably for the first time, and it revolutionized the industry.

Three Manhattan exhibitions of 20th-century Murano glass are coming up. "Masters of Italian Glass: 1900-2000" is at the Barry Friedman Gallery, 32 East 67th Street, from "Sept. 12 through Oct. 28. The American Craft Museum will show Venetian glass from the collection of a New York couple, Nancy Olnick and Giorgio Spanu, from Sept. 13 through Jan. 8. And at the Corning Inc. Gallery at Steuben, Madison Avenue at 61st Street, "Art and Design in Italian Glass: The Steinberg Foundation Collection" will run from Nov. 6 through Jan. 14.

The frilly glass "souvenir-johnnies" that Americans have been bringing home for a century - glass seahorses and pastel chandeliers - are still made in Venice. But Murano glass is a different species: bigger, bolder, brighter, organic, often asymmetrical and far more original.

Mr. Friedman, a dealer in 20th century furniture, photography, ceramics, silver and glass since 1967, began collecting 20th-century Murano glass in the early 1980's. "There were no books on the subject then," he said. He sold 60 pieces in 1986 and 1987, he went on, because "my son 'was born and I had no safe place to put them."

He began buying again in the 1990's when "the market for Italian art glass was poor and the prices went way down," he said. In the late 1990's the Murano market picked up; in 1996 an encyclopedic show organized by the Kunstmuseum in Düsseldorf, Germany, traveled to the Corning Museum and the Tokyo Metro-Barry Friedman Ltd.

A handblown-glass vase (about 1930) made by Napoleone Martinuzzi.

Metropolitan Teien Art Museum. The show's catalog, "Italian Glass: Murano-Milan, 1930-1970" (Prestel Verlag, 1997), by Helmut Ricke, the director of the Kunstmuseum, and Eva Schmitt, a glass scholar, has become a bible for collectors.

The modern art glass movement in Italy started about 1921, when an enterprising Milanese lawyer, Paolo Venini, founded a new glass company in Murano with a Venetian antiques dealer, Giacomo Cappelin. "Venini wanted to develop a modern style in glass, to bring Murano into the new century," Ms. Oldknow said. "Cappelin was the local with all the contacts. Venini was an outsider from Milan whose friends were post World War I intelligentsia."

He hired a painter, Vittorio Zecchin, as his artistic director. Zecchin opposed the decoration of glass. As Mr. Ricke writes: "Venini's fundamental decision, which proved extremely hard to impose on the island's proud master craftsmen,

was undoubtedly the renunciation of all those decorative curlicues and filigree-glass fripperies.”

Venini and Zecchin persuaded the blowers to produce vessels with the clean lines and the classic proportions of Renaissance and ancient Roman glass. Instead of pastels, Zec-

chin chose sober, monochromatic hues. These vessels, far from being delicate, had solidity and monumentality. It did not take long for the work to gain popularity, beginning in 1923 at the first International Exhibition of Decorative Arts at Monza, Italy.

Artists often designed for different houses. Mr. Friedman is selling, for \$27,000, a piece from the 1920's that Zecchin designed for Compagnia Venezia Murano: a large unembellished amethyst-colored vase.

In 1925 Venini hired the sculptor Napoleone Martinuzzi, who also designed elegant modern vessels but introduced intense colors. Mr. Friedman has a fire-engine red, handblown vase he designed for Venini. It has a black band at the neck and base, and black glass handles. The body is a brilliant red with gray specks incorporated into the surface. The price is \$24,000.

In 1932, Venini hired two Milanese architects, Tomoso Buzzi and Carlo Scarpa. Scarpa (1906-1978) became one of the most important Italian architects of the 20th century. He did interiors, furniture for Simon International, lamps for Flos and exhibitions as well as buildings. Friendly with Louis Kahn and Frank Lloyd Wright, he taught architecture and

industrial design.

In glass, he was interested in surface and tactile values. He mixed colorless glass with opaque, introducing colorful threads and ribbons. He frosted glass, made it look ancient and corroded, cut it and ground it in new ways. “Scarpa was consciously looking back at history,” Ms. Oldknow said. “Scarpa introduced new principles of light and space into glass by using a variety of forms combined with engraving techniques.”

Mr. Friedman has a few Scarpa vases. One made by Venini around 1936, called “Carroso,” is a handblown glass vase in iridescent dark green and lavender. The surface has protruding irregular ribs that resemble clouds. It’s the only one I’ve ever seen,’ Mr. Friedman said. It costs \$30,000.

Two other Scarpa pieces have surfaces like chipped wood. One has facets cut like fish scales. Another has thin glass filaments joined together, and the thin walls have been subtly carved. These vessels remind you of the collaborative quality of art glass. Each piece requires a designer, a master glass blower and a cutter.

Buying art glass from Murano is tricky. Because certain models were reissued and made by two or three generations of glass blowers, they can be hard to date. Signatures matter, but not too much.

The Venini family sold the company in the 1980's to Royal Copenhagen of Denmark, which continues to produce models, but in different forms. “They change the colors and proportions, so Venini products are quite different from what they were when the family controlled the company,” Ms. Oldknow warned.

Happily, the art glass influenced other more commercial sectors of the Murano glass industry. Web sites like antique-glass.co.uk and circline.com offer anonymous 20th century Murano vases and decorative pieces for less than \$1,500 apiece. Antiques shops like Neo-Studio, 25 Main Street in Sag Harbor, N.Y., have mid-century unsigned Murano lamps, bowls and vases for a few hun-

dred dollars apiece. The Manhattan galleries Primavera and the Gansevoort both have several name pieces.

And who is buying it? "The movie people love Murano," said Jean Yves Legend, the owner of Neo-Studio. Mr. Friedman said half of his customers were European. "Art dealers like Bruno Bischofberger and collectors of contemporary art are the most serious collectors," he said. "The market is still evolving."

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the New York area, it's a smooth four-and-a-half-hour drive along the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, about 210 miles.

Our plan was to arrive in mid-afternoon on a Friday and spend all day Saturday and Sunday morning at the park.

Both of us brushed up on history before we set out, but I was more manic.

I bought several hour-by-hour guides to the battle, consulted Shelby Foote's multi-volume "Civil War" (Random House, 1963) and scoured the library for books that profiled commanders and analyzed strategy

A Compelling Novel

The best book of all turned out not to be a history book but a novel that many people had recommended as both good reading and good history: Michael Shaara's "Killer Angels," which won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Shaara personalizes the battle, which he presents and analyzes through imagined thoughts and conversations. In the novel, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. James Longstreet are at odds over Lee's plan to take the battle to the Union lines. Gen. John Buford, a cavalry officer, is the first to skirmish with the Confederates on July 1. Col. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, commander of the 20th Maine Volunteers, saw some of the most desperate fighting of the battle on the second and third days.

But first a disclaimer. I had never been a Civil War buff.

Perhaps it was the misleading name: Civil War, a flagrant contradiction. It was more likely, though, that I had been numbed by the perpetual tape loop of my childhood social studies curriculum. It unwound each September with Columbus's voyage to the New World and halted abruptly each June just shy of James Buchanan's inauguration. In junior high school we touched on the Missouri Compromise, Fort Sumter and John Brown. Grant drank, we learned, and Lee's horse was named Traveller. We memorized the Gettysburg Address. History as film strip.

A Dysfunctional Country

Then one day, long after college and in pursuit of self-education, I picked up "This Hallowed Ground," Bruce Catton's highly regarded one-volume account of the war. I was hooked on the concept: a dysfunctional young country - a vague cohort of adolescent jurisdictions calling itself the United States - tears itself apart, creating heroes and villains and gory legends at every turn.

In a blood feud between two starkly different cultures, one slave, one free, place names pop up like so many tombstones in a family plot: Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Antietam, Vicksburg. A rancorous social and political drama played out in the dangerous confusion of 19th-century warfare - a war waged by gentlemanly generals, North and South, many of whom attended West Point together in the 1830's and 40's.

In all of this, Gettysburg stands out, and not just for its ruthlessness. Mistakes were made here, some in the name of glory. But it was the beginning of the end for the Confederacy, the so-called High Water Mark, that ended with the repulse of Gen. George E. Pickett's charge against the center of the Union line on the third day. It was, too, a crushing and bitter defeat for Lee, for whom Gettysburg was the second and final incursion north of the Mason-Dixon line. (The first resulted in the bloody battle at Sharpsburg, Md., in September 1862.)

At the time the two armies came

upon it, Gettysburg was a market town of 2,000, a quiet crossroads whose dusty pikes led to the state capital, at Harrisburg, as well as to Carlisle, Chambersburg and York. It was home to a Lutheran seminary and Pennsylvania (later Gettysburg) College. Nothing much happened here until, by chance, the Army of the Potomac, under Gen. George G. Meade, and the Army of Northern Virginia, under Lee, caught wind of each other.

They had last engaged in Chancellorsville, Va., at the start of May, when Lee's army, outnumbered 2 to 1, had brilliantly outmaneuvered the Yankees under the feckless command of Gen. Joseph Hooker.

Emboldened, Lee and the Confederate Government in Richmond had decided to shadow the Yankees, now under Meade's command, as they made their way back north through Virginia and Maryland and into Pennsylvania. This second invasion of the North, the Southerners hoped, would permit Lee to cut off Meade from Washington, forcing Abraham Lincoln to recognize the Confederate States of America.

That didn't happen. On July 4, 1863, after three days of fighting, Lee's army pulled back and headed south. More than 51,000 soldiers on both sides had been killed, wounded or captured.

Defined by Battle

Were it not for the battlefield, which surrounds and includes the town itself, Gettysburg would still be the same quiet hamlet it was in the middle of the 19th century. Today, with a population of 7,000 and a tourist influx of 1.5 million a year, it is an antique stage set for restaurants, pubs and souvenir shops of all kinds.

There's a wax museum, a Hall of Presidents and a business that offers tours of "haunted Gettysburg." The Gettysburg Address is reproduced on plaques, brochures and dinner menus. You can visit the home of Jennie Wade, the only civilian killed during the battle; she was shot through the door of her house by a Louisiana marksman as she baked biscuits for Union soldiers.

But the battlefield, in its scope and

the bountiful greens and tans of summer, is a serious monument, and the Park Service treats it as such.

You can of course go to Gettysburg unschooled: with just two brochures, offered free at the visitor center, the war and the battleground become instantly accessible. A foldout map pinpoints all the significant skirmish and battle lines. It includes a 16-point self-guided auto tour, a synopsis of the fighting and diagrams of troop positions on each day. The other pamphlet, "Planning Your Visit," is a schedule of daily educational programs offered by park rangers, who know their stuff. Their spiels tend to be as entertaining as they are informative.

Hallowed Ground

On the Sunday we were there, Matt Atkinson, a ranger from Mississippi, conducted a 35-minute tour of the National Cemetery, which Lincoln dedicated on Nov. 19, 1863, four months after the battle.

"Most of you probably had to memorize the Gettysburg Address," he said, speaking to a gathering largely made up of Northerners. "That wasn't a priority where I came from." Pause for laughter. "Just kidding," he added quickly.

For our full day at the park, Alec and I bought an auto-tour tape cassette for \$10 that includes yet another map of the battlefield. Road signs with stars on them clearly mark the route.

It's almost impossible to get lost. But I had a habit of listening so intently to

the narration that I stopped either too soon or too late. Often Alec caught me pointing to what I thought was the famous Peach Orchard or McPherson's Barn when actually I had parked at Stop 4 and not Stop 5.

"This is what it must have been like following some general around," Alec said. "And he didn't have a tape."

Fair enough. So a suggestion: before you take the tour, stop at the visitor center, tour the museum of relics - guns, bugles, cannons, uniforms - and go to the electric map. For \$3 you'll see a room-size relief map with blinking lights and hear a

30-minute narration that allows you to get a sense of the park and the battle.

Interesting but less important, perhaps, is the cyclorama of the final day's assault, the charge led by Pickett at Lee's orders: 12,000 men walked a mile toward the heavily fortified center of the Union line; fewer than half came back. The 360-degree painting, housed in its own specially designed building, was completed in 1883 by a French artist, Paul Philippoteaux, whose work was all the rage at the end of the 19th century.

By 5 p.m. on Friday, having viewed the map and grabbed some brochures, Alec and I headed to our weekend retreat, the Battlefield Bed and Breakfast Inn, a five-minute drive on Route 15 at the southern edge of the park. A large comfortable old farmhouse (the original structure dates to 1809), it is really just a disguised theme park for its owners, Charles and Florence Tarbox.

Charlie Tarbox, 52, is a plump, loquacious and utterly engaging criminal defense lawyer from California who retired from the courtroom to pursue his undergraduate love—military history.

"The Civil War," he likes to say, "is the world's longest-running soap opera."

In 1994, after a year of construction the Tarboxes opened the former sheep and dairy farm as an inn on Memorial Day weekend. The rooms are comfortable, the surroundings (46 acres, a horse barn and a passel of feral outdoor cats) bucolic and the breakfasts as good as they look. But the treat is Mr. Tarbox, who lectures each morning from 8 to 9, before breakfast.

He has 15 programs on the war: the cavalry, the artillery, the soldiers' lives. On Saturday morning he was AWOL, but an able substitute, Bill Pulig, a podiatrist at the United States Army War College in nearby Carlisle, stood in for him.

'It Got Pretty Hot'

About 15 guests occupied plastic lawn chairs on a gravel patio outside the inn's dining room, sun breaking through, grass still dewy. Mr. Pulig, who is also a Civil War re-enactor, stood before us in a cavalry trooper's uniform, but with only the collar button buttoned. "Regulations," he said. "The uniforms were made of wool and it got pretty hot. Nevertheless the generals wanted the buttons buttoned."

Apparently the Army has always been the Army. It insisted on uniformity at the collar but failed to mention the rest of the jacket, so most overheated soldiers left the other buttons undone.

Mr. Pulig had plenty of props, including a saddle and a trooper's belt with sword, holster and sidearm. The trooper also carried a carbine: basically a rifle with a short barrel that was effective only at close range but had the advantage, for the horse, of not being long enough to swat its ears.

Props need actors, and Mr. Pulig quickly pulled from his audience the most likely helper, Laura Dietrick, 11. She had come with her parents, Dave and

Jeanne, and her sister, Amy, 6, from Nazareth, Pa., near Allentown, to see the sights. Suddenly she had become one.

By the time Mr. Pulig was through, Laura was swathed in a trooper's jacket, a hat, a greatcoat and much more. Mr. Pulig told her she would receive a daily ration of 13 hardtack crackers (basically kindergarten paste) and enough beans to make six pints of coffee.

So much for the romance of soldiering.

"Most of the stuff you see in the John Wayne movies is totally inaccurate," Mr. Pulig said, debunking the notion that a trooper could fire 8, 10 or 20 pistol rounds without reloading or stopping to fit caps to miniballs.

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At top, a re-enactment of the final day's assault, led by Gen. George E. Pickett; above, visitors at the monument commemorating the cemetery.

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Among his more interesting anecdotes: the Union army trained tens of thousands of horses for its cavalry, but training meant simply that a horse could stand to have a saddle and a rider on its back. A federal trooper would still have to train the horse to be ridden in battle.

The Rebel cavalry, he said, was often better prepared because horse and rider knew each other well.

"In the Confederate Army, you showed up with your own horse," Mr. Pulig said. "Otherwise you'd be in the infantry."

Canon of Cannons

On our second morning at the inn, Charlie Tarbox appeared, with mutton-chop whiskers and garbed in a tattered Union uniform. He had a full house, almost 20 boarders. We sat with fresh coffee and orange juice. Mr. Tarbox explained artillery.

Cannons are everywhere on the battlefield. They all look the same: iron or bronze barrels resting on two large wooden wheels. Basically metal tubes to propel solid iron balls.

Not that simple, it turns out. Mr. Tarbox, who performs with the zeal of a patent-medicine pitchman, described in layman's terms how 12-pound cannonballs that once landed with a thud, possibly injuring just one infantry soldier, eventually became high-velocity rocks, skipping like stones, hitting one man, then another, then another.

The record for one cannonball, he said, was 32 soldiers at the Battle of Zorndorf in 1757, when Prussian and Russian troops clashed.

A typical Tarbox observation: the romance of war suddenly soured by reality.

This came through time and again on the tour. Once you see the wide-open pasture that Pickett's men had to cross, moving without cover toward the Union redoubts above them, romance seems an alien concept.

Maybe it's the contradictions of Gettysburg that continue to keep people in thrall. Pointless death, but death with honor. Evidence comes from the soldiers themselves, quoted in "Guide to the Battle of Gettysburg," edited by Jay Luvaas and Harold W. Nelson. In his after-action report, Maj. Charles S. Peyton, Ninth Virginia Infantry, commanding Brig. Gen. Richard B. Garnett's brigade in Pickett's division, wrote:

"The brigade went into action with 1,287 men and about 140 officers ... sustained a loss of ... 941 killed, wounded, and missing ... Never had the brigade been better handled and never has it done better service in the field of battle. There was scarcely an officer or man in the command whose attention was not attracted by the cool and handsome bearing of General Garnett, who, totally devoid of excitement or rashness, rode immediately in rear of his advancing line, endeavoring by his personal efforts, and by the aid of his staff, to keep his line well closed and dressed. He was shot from his horse while near the center of the brigade, within about 25 paces of the stone wall."

Reliving the Past

Gettysburg, Pa., is about 210 miles southwest of New York City. Here is a sampling of attractions in the area, along with travel information. All the locations are in Gettysburg, unless otherwise noted.

What to Do

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL MILITARY PARK. Nearly 6,000 acres, more than 20 miles of roads and roughly 1,400 monuments. Most visitors drive, following a 14-point auto tour. This can be done by following the free map available at the visitor center, by buying more elaborate maps at the bookstore or by buying tape or CD audio tours. Licensed guides may be retained, and there are commercial tours via bus and horseback. Bikes are permitted. Many visitors start with a 30-minute viewing of the electric map, a giant relief map at the visitor center, 97 Taneytown Road, opposite the National Cemetery. Narration and blinking lights help orient visitors to the battlefield and the progression of the three-day fight. Admission: \$3 for adults (17 and over); \$2.50 for those over 62; \$2 for ages 6 to 16; under 6, free. Hours: Park grounds and roads, daily, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; visitor center, daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; in summers to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Information: (717) 334-1124, extension 431.

CYCLORAMA. A 360-degree depiction of Pickett's charge, painted in the 1980's by Paul Philippoteaux. A 20-minute program, next to the visitor center. Additional admission required: \$3 for adults (17 and over); \$2.50 for those over 62; \$2 for ages 6 to 16; under 6, free. Information: (717) 334-1124, extension 431.

AUTO TOURS. Tape and CD tours cost \$10 to \$15, available at the bookstore.

GUIDED TOURS. By licensed battlefield guides. Fees range from \$35 for a two-hour tour with up to 5 people, to \$75 an hour for groups of 16 or more.

BUS TOURS. Gettysburg Tours, 778 Baltimore Street; (717) 334-6296.

EISENHOWER NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE. The farm where Dwight D. Eisenhower retired after his presidency. Open daily April through October, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays from November through March. Reached by shuttle bus from the battlefield visitor center, where tickets may be bought: \$5.25, adults; \$3.25, ages 13 to 16; \$2.25, ages 6 to 12. Information: (717) 338-9114.

Where to Stay

BATTLEFIELD BED AND BREAKFAST INN. 2264 Emmitsburg Road, on the southern edge of the battlefield; (888) 766-3897 or www.gettysburgbattlefield.com

field.com. Daily rate, based on double occupancy, \$135 to \$205 (\$20 a day for each additional person); all with private bath and including breakfast and an hour-long participatory historical lecture and demonstration each morning at 8 followed by a carriage ride around the farm. Families welcome.

GETTYSBURG HOTEL. This historic hotel on Lincoln Square in the center of the town is a descendant of the one on the site in 1797; (717) 337-2000. Through mid-September, daily room rates, based on double occupancy, \$110 to \$152 weekdays; \$121 to \$157 weekends; no additional charge for a child in the room.

NATIONAL MOTEL CHAINS. Days Inn, Econo, Lodge, Holiday Inn and others are amply represented in the area.

Where to Eat

DOBBIN HOUSE TAVERN. 89 Steinwehr Avenue; (717) 334-2100. Gettysburg's oldest building (1776), the Dobbin house was the home of the Rev. Alexander Dobbin, his wife and 19 children. Seafood, steaks and chops and rich desserts. Full bar. Springhouse Tavern for casual dining. Full-course dinner for two, about \$60.

CASHTOWN INN. A small hotel and bed-and-breakfast on Old Route 30, about eight miles west of Gettysburg. Information: (717) 334-9722, (800) 367-1797 or www.cashtowninn.com. An 18th-century

inn that served as headquarters for the Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill. Standard American fare. Dinner for two, about \$55.

Getting There

BY CAR. Gettysburg is a four-and-a-half hour drive from New York City along the New Jersey Turnpike, to Exit 6, and then the Pennsylvania Turnpike, to Exit 17. From there take Route 15 south for 28 miles to Gettysburg. There is no rail or bus service to Gettysburg.

Tourist Information

THE WEB: Two Web sites will get you started, one for Gettysburg the town and one for Gettysburg the battlefield. For information on lodging, food, attractions and special events: www.gettysburg.com; for information about the battlefield: www.nps.gov/gett/. The visitor center at the battlefield provides free maps and schedules of lectures by park rangers. The center's bookstore sells maps, tape and CD tours and nearly every book on the battle and the Civil War. In town the original railway station, built in 1858, has been turned into a visitors' bureau.

Recommended Reading

"GUIDE TO THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG." Edited by Jay Luvaas and Harold W. Nelson (University Press of Kansas, 1994; \$12.95). A 240-page paperback with a step-by-step account of the battle, with maps and official reports by commanding officers.

"THIS HALLOWED GROUND: THE STORY OF THE UNION SIDE OF THE CIVIL WAR." by Bruce Catton (Doubleday, 1956; Wordworth Military Library paperback, \$12.99). The Pulitzer Prize-winning one-volume history of the war.

"THE KILLER ANGELS," by Michael Shaara (1974; Random House hardcover, \$24; Ballantine paperback, \$12), winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. An account of the battle through the eyes of some of its commanders.

CHARLES STRUM

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Treasure

A powerful queen. A mystical ram. Marauding lions. A gigantic lyre.

They sound like the elements of a rich fairy tale. But in fact they are parts of a real history revealed in "Treasures From the Royal Tombs of Ur," an exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library. The library has recently begun offering family tours of the display, perhaps in recognition of the threads of mystery, adventure and folklore running through it.

The tours let children feel as if they were stepping into the shoes of Indiana Jones, an archaeologist as well as a dashing hero. They're actually stepping into the shoes of C. Leonard Woolley, a more sedate fellow who in 1928 led the dig at Ur, a Sumerian city in what is now Iraq.

"What do you think of when you think of treasure?" asked Anne Willieme, the tour guide when I visited with my 5-year-old, Matthew. He grew saucer-eyed when told that the objects were 5,000 years old and had belonged to Puabi, a queen. All that was needed, I thought, was for mummies to appear.

Matthew was especially intrigued by a case filled with daggers, spears and arrowheads. "Are these a lot of weapons?" he asked. "Wow!"

Ms. Willieme observed, "People believed that when you died, you went to a spirit world and had to take things with you." What Puabi took was remarkable, ranging from elaborate jewelry to most of her servants. (This was noted delicately.)

The children are given art materials to sketch the artifacts. They also each receive a drawing of Puabi, which they can embellish with sketches of objects from the exhibition or from their own imaginations, well enriched by their vicarious visits to ancient Mesopotamia.

Family tours of "Treasures From the Royal Tombs of Ur," Saturdays at 11 a.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Sept. 10 at the Pierpont Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street, Manhattan, (212) 590-0331. Free with requested contribution: \$8; \$6 for the elderly and students; children 12 and under, free. Reservations advised.

Flight Paths

Summer is one of the best times to observe things that fly. And though

The Morgan Library

"Ram Caught in a Thicket," on exhibit at the Morgan Library.

the season itself is now on the wing, you still have two weeks to enjoy the Butterfly and Hummingbird Trail, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's tribute to flying creatures that make up in beauty what they lack in size.

The trail, meant to be followed with the help of a colorful map and field guide, is really two. The south trail, which takes about an hour, is especially recommended for children; the north, about a half-hour, is less exciting but includes a duck pond. Each is marked with signs and small activity stations, where children can stamp their maps and feel like official explorers.

For my daughter and son, the biggest hit was the south trail's Logania Family Beds, which the map said were "guaranteed to be loaded with butterflies." We saw monarchs, eastern tiger swallowtails, painted ladies, great spangled fritillaries and a breathtaking indigo blue species that our maps didn't identify.

The south trail also leads through the Discovery Garden, filled with play stations, and past the Teaching Pavilion, which offers weekend programs for children 5 to 12. This month they can make a butterfly from a party blower.

Another favorite stop was the Con-

servatory Annual Beds, where my daughter, Marisa, briefly coaxed a monarch to sit on her finger.

Subject to the whims of the wildlife, we never did see a hummingbird. But we did spy two rabbits. Judging from their speed, they might just as well have been flying.

Butterfly and Hummingbird Trail, through Sept. 16 at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 900 Washington Avenue, Prospect Heights, (718) 623-7200. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free with admission: \$3; \$1.50 for the elderly and students; under 16, free. Free all day Tuesday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

And the Winner Is ...

If watching "Survivor" set your competitive juices flowing, you may want to test your own survival skills this weekend at the Richmond County Fair on Staten Island. Granted, the stakes are lower, but the challenges are much more amusing and far less cutthroat.

You can test your endurance on the Hula Hoop twist, your agility in the potato sack race and your alimetary speed (and shamelessness) in the pie-eating contest. If you're the type to form alliances, try the three-legged race, the water-balloon toss or the turtle and frog-jumping races (entrants not provided).

There is even a diaper derby, or crawling race. "Usually a parent stands at the finish line, saying, 'C'mon, little Susie,'" said Ellie Galizia, the director of special events for the Staten Island Historical Society, the fair's sponsor.

The fair benefits Historic Richmond Town, a complex of restored 18th- and 19th-century buildings with costumed guides. Children will be invited to dress up in reproduction period clothing and learn how to milk cows, churn butter and shuck corn.

The event will also include music, puppet shows, pony rides, a magician, a hypnotist and a pig race.

No millionaires will be crowned, but, as Ms. Galizia said, "at Richmond Town, every child is a winner." And a survivor.

Richmond County Fair, tomorrow and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Historic Richmond Town, 441 Clarke Avenue, Richmond, (718) 351-1611. Admission: \$6; \$3 for the elderly and ages 6 to 16; under 6, free.

SPARE TIMES

FOR CHILDREN

Theater

"THE ADVENTURES OF MAYA THE BEE," told through rod and shadow puppets and a jazz score, is about a little bee who rejects toiling in the hive and flies off to pursue tastes more exotic than honey. Saturdays at 11 a.m. at the Salon Theater, 45 Bleecker Street, Greenwich Village. Tickets: \$15; \$7 for children. Reservations: (212) 539-6644.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," presented for the marionette stage by Puppetworks and Nicolas Coppola, artistic director, beginning Sunday and on Saturdays and Sundays at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. (through Dec. 17) at Puppetworks Park Slope, 338 Sixth Avenue, at Fourth Street, Brooklyn. For children 4 and older. Tickets:

\$7; \$6 for children; \$4.50 for groups of 20 or more. Reservations required. Information: (718) 965-3391.

KINGS COUNTY SHAKESPEARE COMPANY'S FESTIVAL, through Sunday at Founders Hall Theater of St. Francis College, 182 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights. In repertory: Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (acted from the first Folio), tomorrow at 2 p.m., and "The Rivals," Sheridan's comedy of manners, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For children the highlight will be the preliminary performance at 7:15 p.m., "Shakespeare's Clowns and Villains and Willie's Willful Women," featuring comic scenes from the plays, performed by the KCSC Young Company. Suggested donation: \$5. Information: (718) 398-0546.

Events

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS," selections from works by the television animator Jay Ward, through Sept. 17 at the Museum of Television and Radio, 25 West 52nd Street, Manhattan. Screenings are Tuesdays through Sundays at 12:15 p.m., with additional screenings Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 7 p.m. Through Sunday, episodes include "Wossamotta U," in which Bullwinkle wins a football scholarship and Boris tries to fix the big game. Admission: \$6; students and the elderly, \$4; ages 13 and under, \$3. Information: (212) 621-6800.

ANNUAL INTREPID TUGBOAT CHALLENGE, Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Pier 86, West 46th Street at the Hudson River, Clinton, with a parade of tugboats, a race, a spinach-eating contest, competitions and other activities. Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. All these events, which are on the Spectator's Barge outside, are free. For visitors who want to visit the museum or the Intrepid flight deck: \$12; \$6 for children 6 to 11; \$2 for children 2 to 5; free for children under 2 and the military. Information: (212) 245-0072.

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL WEEKEND, at the Brooklyn Children's Museum, 145 Brooklyn Avenue, at St. Marks Place, Crown Heights, tomorrow and Sunday, with carnival costume making workshops and the Kiddies Carnival Parade from the front steps of the museum (tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.); mask making workshop and an exhibition of the museum's own collection of masks (Sunday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.). While there, a last chance to see the exhibition "Can You Tell Me How to Get to Sesame Street?" Hours this weekend: today, noon to 5 p.m.; tomorrow and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission: \$4. Information: (718) 735-4400.

"BATTERY BOOKWORMS." The storyteller Cecilia Carson will narrate "Frog Prince," "Company's Coming" and "Jack and the Giant: A Story Full of Beans," tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Grand Staircase at the Winter Garden, World Financial Center,

West Street between Liberty and Vesey Streets, Lower Manhattan. Free. Information: (212) 945-2600.

"EASTER PARADE," a 1948 musical comedy, presented by the Film Society of Lincoln Center as part of the Judy Garland film series, tomorrow and Sunday at 11 a.m. Walter Reade Theater, Lincoln Center. Tickets: \$3. Information: (212) 875-5601.

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSBOYS, a workshop for youngsters to learn about printing and what is required in producing a newspaper, Sunday and Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Children's Center, South Street Seaport Museum, 165 John Street, South and Fulton Streets, Lower Manhattan. \$3 materials fee.

Information: (212) 748-8758.

WEST INDIAN AMERICAN DAY KIDDIES CARNIVAL, at St. John's Place and Kingston Avenues tomorrow at 10 a.m., ending at the Brooklyn Museum, at 200 Eastern Parkway, at Prospect Park, about 4 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m., more than 25 masquerade bands, each featuring a children's band, will perform on a stage outside the museum. (On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., these children's steel-bands will perform in a competition.) Related activities include a "Stay in School, Stay Off Drugs" concert today from 1 to 4 p.m. with young artists and surprise guest appearances. Events culminate Labor Day with the annual West Indian Labor Day Carnival Parade, inspired by the pre-lenten carnivals of the Caribbean, beginning at 10 a.m. at Utica Avenue, and runs up Eastern Parkway. All children's shows and events are free. Information: (718) 625-1515.

Exhibitions

"INVESTIGATING WHERE WE LIVE," a summer program offered by the Municipal Art Society, 457 Madison Avenue, at 51st Street, exhibits the projects of 20 students, ages 12 to 16, from Hamilton Heights and from Long Island City, Queens. The students focus on the architecture, history and urban design of their neighborhoods through photography and journal writing. The results will be on display through Sept. 9. Hours: daily, except Thursdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Information: (212) 935-3960.

"ANIMALS AS ARCHITECTS," an interactive exhibition at the Staten Island Children's Museum, Snug Harbor Cultural Center, 1000 Richmond Terrace, Livingston, featuring a home with walls of recyclable material and

Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum A tugboat near Pier 86, home of the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, where the annual Tugboat Challenge is set for Sunday.

another with a secret tunnel, demonstrating that animals are concerned with human interests like energy efficiency and comfort. Youngsters are invited to open compartments in the model dwellings to find hidden nests and examine building materials and tiny tenants with microscopes. Today, noon to 5 p.m. Admission: \$4; under 2 and members, free. Information: (718) 273-2060.

"FROM TENT TO TEMPLE: LIFE IN THE ANCIENT NEAR EAST," an interactive exhibition (through Jan. 14) developed by the Jewish Children's Learning Lab, Center for Jewish History, Yeshiva University Museum, 15 West 16th Street, Chelsea, (212) 294-8330, showing the daily lives of people in Biblical times, featuring 28 interactive learning stations. In more than 30 displays, the exhibition challenges children to solve problems the way their biblical ancestors did, building a miniature plow, grinding grain with stones, constructing a hearth or even hunting game - images of it, that is - with bows and arrows ending in suction cups. Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free with admission: \$6; the elderly and ages 5 to 12, \$4; under 5 and members, free.

THE INVENTOR CENTER, the Children's Museum of Manhattan, Tisch Building, 212 West 83rd Street. Recent products from the next generation of inventors: a car with helicopter blades, a mechanical glove that contains school supplies and a Duck-a-Phone, which quacks instead of rings. Filled with 10 computer work stations, the center is a high-tech idea laboratory in which children use software developed by the museum to realize their wildest dreams. Each hour-long workshop is limited to children 6 and older accompanied by adults. The center offers six workshops a day; registration is required. The museum will provide everything needed, except, of course, imagination. Museum hours through

Labor Day: Today, Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum will close Tuesday until Sept. 18 with new hours. Free with museum admission - \$6; infants under 1, free. Information: (212) 721-1234.

“PICKLES AND POMEGRANATES: JEWISH HOMES NEAR AND FAR,” an exhibition consisting of two rooms: one representing a Lower East Side tenement in 1897, the other evoking a house of the same period in Persia (now Iran). Children can dress up in reproductions of period clothes and listen to recordings of Yiddish tales or Middle Eastern music. Through March 2001 at the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, at 92nd Street, Manhattan. Hours: Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, 11 A.M. to 8 p.m. Admission: \$8; \$5.50 for students and the elderly; free for children under 12 and pay what you wish for everyone Tuesdays after 5 p.m. Information: (212) 423-3200.

“REPTILES: REAL AND ROBOTIC,” including an alligator-snapping turtle 10 times life size and a Western diamondback rattlesnake 36 feet long, are part of the exhibition and related programs (through Sept. 17) at Science Playground at the New York Hall of Science, 47-0111 11th Street, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens. Although those animals are robots, the real ones are no less impressive, including gila monsters, bearded dragons and blue-tongued skinks. Related activities include demonstrations, crafts workshops and “Reptiles Revealed” shows each day in the hall at 1 and 3 p.m., and at noon and 2 p.m. Hours: Mondays through Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursdays through Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$7.50; \$5 for ages 4 to 17 and the elderly; free for ages 3 and under; free Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. Information: (718) 699-0005.

“SEUSS!” An interactive exhibition featuring Dr. Seuss’s characters, including the Cat in the Hat, through Monday at the Children’s Museum of Manhattan, 212 West 83rd Street. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free with museum admission: \$6; infants under 1, free. Information: (212) 721-1234.

SPARE TIMES

ON THE STREET

New York City

WASHINGTON SQUARE OUTDOOR ART EXHIBIT, streets surrounding Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village. Tomorrow through Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Also Sept. 9 and 10, same hours.

10th GREENWICH AVENUE LABOR DAY WEEKEND FESTIVAL, Greenwich Avenue, between Avenue of the Americas and Eighth Avenue. Tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center.

16TH BRAZILIAN STREET FESTIVAL, 46th Street, from Park Avenue to Seventh Avenue. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Brazilian American Cultural Center.

THIRD AVENUE MERCHANDISE FAIR, from 23rd to 34th Streets, Manhattan. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Rosehill Community Association.

M.E.C.A. FAMILY FESTIVAL, Third Avenue, from 34th to 42nd Streets, Manhattan. Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Manhattan East Community Association.

WEST INDIAN AMERICAN DAY CARNIVAL, Eastern Parkway, from Howard Avenue in Crown Heights to Grand Army Plaza, Prospect Heights, Brooklyn. Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New Jersey

LABOR DAY STREET FAIR, Park Avenue, Rutherford. More than 100 exhibitors, games, entertainment, food. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EVENTS

New York City

“JAZZ NIGHTS IN HARLEM.” A tour of the area, followed by dinner and a stop at a jazz club. Meets tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 on the northeast corner of Lenox Avenue and 125th Street. Fee: \$50. Sponsored by Harlem Heritage Tours. Reservations: (212) 280-7888.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND WALKING TOUR OF ROOSEVELT ISLAND as seen through the eyes of Charles Dickens, who wrote about his experiences visiting Blackwell’s Island (its earlier name) during the mid-1800’s. Meets tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the tramway entrance at Second Avenue, between 59th and 60th Streets, Manhattan. Donation, \$10; plus \$3, round-trip tramway fare. Sponsored by the Friends of Dickens New York. Information: (718) 796-8249.

“GREENWICH VILLAGE PAST AND PRESENT,” a historical walking tour devoted to writers and artists who have worked and lived in the Village. Meets tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Washington Arch. Fee: \$10. Sponsored by Street Smarts N.Y. Information: (212) 969-8262.

QUEENS JAZZ TRAIL. A bus and walking tour through the neighborhoods of Corona and Flushing and past the former homes of jazz greats, with lunch and a jazz concert ‘ Meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Flushing Town Hall, 137-35 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, Queens. Fee: \$75; \$65 for the elderly and students under 21. Reservations necessary: (718) 463-7700, extension 222.

“LABOR’S ACHIEVEMENTS: GRAND CENTRAL AND THE CHRYSLER BUILDING.” A walking tour that incorporates a discussion of the history of the structures with stops at each. Meets tomorrow and Sunday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by NYC Discovery Tours. Fee, \$12. Reservations and meeting place: (212) 465-3331.

“BEAUTIFUL OLD BUILDINGS: AN OVERVIEW IN SIX PARTS.” A six-part tour that covers mostly pre-1836 buildings. Tomorrow: at 11:45 a.m. (Chelsea to Washington Square); at 2:15 p.m. (Washington Place to Sheridan Square). Sunday: at 11:45 a.m. (Sheridan Square to Hudson Street); at 2:15 p.m. (Hudson to Spring Streets). Monday: at 11:45 a.m. (Charlton to Mulberry Streets); at 2:15 p.m. (Chinatown to City Hall). Sponsored by Gotham Walk. Fee: \$11 a tour; \$5 each additional tour. Meeting place and reservations: (212) 629-1886.

“BROWNSTONE BROOKLYN: FROM PARK SLOPE TO BROOKLYN HEIGHTS” a walking tour that covers the history and architecture of the area. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Sponsored by New York Like a Native. Fee, \$20, plus lunch. Reservations and meeting place: (718) 393-7537.

“SWEET 16 WIGSTOCK,” Pier 54, at the Hudson River, between Little West 12th Street and 13th Street, West Village. The annual drag festival, with music and dance. Sunday, 2 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, \$15 in advance; \$20 on Sunday. Information: (212) 439-5139.

HARLEM GOSPEL TOUR. Stops at several cultural institutions, and this weekend wraps in the site of an outdoor baptism. Meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. on the southwest corner of Lenox Avenue and 116th Street. Fee: \$20. Sponsored by Harlem Heritage Tours. Information: (212) 280-7888.

“YIDDISH THEATRICAL ROW: ACTORS, JOURNALISTS AND ACTIVISTS,” Lower East Side. A tour that focuses on the Jewish heritage of the area that was home and workplace to Leon Trotsky, Lee J. Cobb and Abraham Cahan, a founder

of The Jewish Daily Forward. Meets on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. inside the Second Avenue Deli, at 10th Street. Fee, \$12. Sponsored by Dr. Phil: New York Talks and Walks. Information: (888) 377-4455.

WALKING TOUR OF RADICAL NEW YORK HISTORY AND ARCHITECTURE, East Village. Includes sites like Emma Goldman's house, Union Square, Colonnade Row and Astor Place. Meets on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Peace Building, 339 Lafayette Street, at Bleecker Street. Donations accepted. Information: (718) 264-3021.

GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY. Brooklyn, a two-hour walk through the cemetery where Currier and Ives, Horace Greeley, Samuel F. B. Morse, Louis Comfort Tiffany, Leonard Bernstein and others are buried. Meets Sunday at 1 p.m. inside the main entrance at Fifth Avenue and 25th Street. Fee: \$6. Led by John J. Cashman and Frank Mescall. Information: (718) 469-5277.

PARK SLOPE TO CHINATOWN. A seven-mile walk that begins in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, winds its way through Carroll Gardens, Cobble Hill and Brooklyn Heights and continues over the Brooklyn Bridge to Lower Manhattan. Meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza. Sponsored by the Outdoors Club. Fee, \$3. Information: (212) 348-5344.

"IMMIGRANT LABOR, IMMIGRANT TRIUMPH," East Village and Lower East Side. Important sites in labor history, with stops at the Labor Lyceum and the founding site of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and the location of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory. Meets on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Washington Arch. Fee, \$12; \$10 for students and the elderly. Sponsored by Big Onion Walking Tours. Information: (212) 439-1090.

"RADICAL LOVERS TOUR OF GREENWICH VILLAGE," a walking tour with stops associated with Victoria Woodhull, John Reed, Louise Bryant, Eugene O'Neill, Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickock. Meets on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the corner of Macdougall Street and Washington Square North. Fee: \$10. Sponsored by Radical Walking Tours. Information: (718) 492-0069.

Judith Korey Charles/Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit

ON THE STREET There will be pictures aplenty this weekend and next at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit.

"LABOR DAY HERITAGE OF UNION SQUARE," A walking tour that explores the area's labor history and its significance as the site of the first Labor Day Parade. Meets on Monday at 2 p.m. outside Barnes & Noble, 33 East 17th Street. Sponsored by Dr. Phil: New York Talks and Walks. Fee, \$12. Information: (888) 377-4455.

Hudson Valley

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC," Westchester Broadway Theater, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Tonight and tomorrow night, dinner at 6 with show at 8; Sunday, dinner at noon, show at 1:30. Tickets: \$46 to \$66, including dinner. Information: (914) 592-2222.

19TH WOODSTOCK-NEW PALTZ ART AND CRAFTS FAIR, Ulster County Fairgrounds, off Libertyville Road, New Paltz. More than 300 artisans, food and entertainment. Tomorrow and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, \$6.50; \$5.50 for the elderly; \$4.50 for children 4 to 12. Information: (914) 679-8087 or (914) 246-3414.

23RD NEW YORK RENAISSANCE FAIR, Sterling Forest, Route 17A, Tuxedo. With crafts demonstrations, games, entertainment and food. Tomorrow through Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission, \$16.50; \$7 for children 5 to 12; free,

under 5. Information: (845) 351-5174 or www.renfair.com.

FOLK DANCING, Goldens Bridge Community Center Barn, Hall Avenue, Goldens Bridge. Tonight at 8:30. Admission: \$6. Information: (914) 232-1862.

PICNIC AND FIREWORKS, Boscobel Restoration, 1601 Route 9D, Garrison. A fireworks display at West Point will be visible at this historic site; visitors should bring along a picnic dinner. Picnicking begins tomorrow night at 6; fireworks are planned at dusk. Rain date, Sunday. Admission, \$5; \$3 for those 6 to 14 years old; free for children under 6. Information: (914) 265-3638.

PLAYLAND PARK, Exit 19 off Interstate 95 Rye. Featuring a 40-acre amusement ride area, beach, swimming pool, boating, wildlife sanctuary, miniature golf, free entertainment and other activities. (Fireworks tonight begin at 9:15.) Rides require three to six tickets. Tickets cost 75 cents each or \$8 for 12-ticket book, \$15 for 24-ticket book and \$19 for 36-ticket book. Parking: \$4 weekdays; \$5 weekends; \$7 on Labor Day. Hours: today and tomorrow, noon to midnight; Sunday and Labor Day, noon to 11 p.m. Information: (914) 925-2700.

CELTIC CONCERT, Michael J. Quill Irish Cultural and Sports Center, Route 145, East Durham. Twenty hours of music featuring nine bands, including Black 47, the Whole Shebang, Brendan Grace, the Andy Cooney Band and the Squelin' Pigs. Tomorrow and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the gate; \$10 for the elderly; free for children under 12; weekend pass, \$20. Information: (518) 634-2392.

CIVIL WAR ENCAMPMENT, Museum Village, 1010 Route 17M (Museum Village Road), Monroe. Tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$8; \$6 for the elderly; \$5 for children over 3; free for children 3 and younger. Information: (914) 782-8247.

Long Island

VILLAGE BRASS BAND, Village Restoration, Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage. Today at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Admission: \$6; \$4 for the elderly; free to children under 5. Information: (516) 572-8400.

PORT JEFFERSON HARBOR CRUISE, sponsored by the Long Island Rail Road. Features a cruise through the harbor and the Long Island Sound, with lunch. Tomorrow; departure times vary from various rail stations. Fee, \$55; \$45 for children 5 to 11. Part of the One-Day Getaways offered by the railroad. Information: (718) 217-5477.

DAVE MASON, Stephen Talkhouse, Main Street, Amagansett. This musician will appear tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8. Tickets: \$55. Information: (631) 267-3117.

DALY ONE-MILE OCEAN SWIM, National Beach, Long Beach. Sunday at 9 a.m. Register at lifeguard headquarters at the beach, Fee: \$25 in advance; \$30 on Sunday. Information: (516) 431-1810.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," Cultural Arts Playhouse, 714 Old Bethpage Road, Old Bethpage. Tonight at 8:30; tomorrow night at 8; Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$18; \$16 for the elderly and students under 17. Information: (516) 694-3330.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, Agawam Park, Jobs and Pond Lanes, Southampton. Featuring "Much Ado About Nothing." Today through Sunday nights at 7:30 Suggested donation, \$10. Information: (631) 267-0105.

ARTS AND CRAFTS LABOR DAY FAIR, C. W. Post campus, Long Island University, Northern Boulevard, Brookville. Tomorrow and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. Information: (631) 724-5966.

FIREMAN'S FAIR, Boulevard Avenue, Greenlawn. Today, tomorrow and Monday nights, 7 to 11. Free. Information: (631) 261-9103.

INTERNATIONAL CRAFT EXHIBITION AND SALE, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 768 Main Street, Greenport. Today, 1 to 5 p.m.; tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission. Information: (631) 289-3880.

ANTIQUES SHOW, East Hampton Rotary Club, Miss Amelia's Cottage, Main Street, Amagansett. Tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission by donation. Information: (631) 324-0362 or (631) 267-3020.

HAMPTONS CLASSIC HORSE SHOW, Show Grounds, 240 Snake Hollow Road, Sag Harbor. Featuring the United States Equestrian Team. Proceeds benefit Southampton Hospi-

tal, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the United States Equestrian Team. Today through Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 a person or \$15 a carload. Information: (631) 537-3177.

New Jersey

"REMEMBERING HARRY CHAPIN," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. A concert tribute for the singer and songwriter featuring John McMenamin. Tomorrow night at 7. Tickets: \$18 and \$35 (includes a CD); proceeds benefit World Hunger Year, the Harry Chapin Foundation and Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen in New Brunswick. Information: (732) 577-6589.

DOO-WOP ALL-STARS, Ocean Grove Summer Concert Series, the Great Auditorium, 15 Pilgrim Passway, Ocean Grove. Featuring Cornell Gunter's Coasters, the Platters, the Drifters and the Shangri-Las. Tomorrow night at 7:30. Tickets: \$25 (reserved); \$20 (general admission). Information: (732) 988-0645 or (800) 773-0097.

"RAZZMATAZZ," Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Exit 12 off Routes 78 and 22, Perryville. A musical celebrating popular songs of the 20th century. Today at 11 a.m. and tomorrow night at 6:30. Tickets: \$43.50 to \$51 (includes show and lunch or dinner). Information: (800) 447-7313.

"NINTH GRAND PARADE" leaving from the American Labor Museum, Botto House National Landmark, 83 Norwood Street, Haledon. In celebration of the American worker. Sunday at 1:30 p.m., opening ceremony at 1. Information: (973) 595-7953.

PLANETARIUM SHOW, Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$3; \$2.50 for the elderly. Information: (908) 789-3670.

BOB FERRIS ORCHESTRA, Historic Cold Spring Village, Village Gazebo, 720 Route 9, Cold Spring. Tomorrow night at 6:30. Free. Information: (609) 898-2300.

16TH OLDE TIME ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES FAIRE, Ocean County Historical Society, 26 Hadley Avenue, Toms River. Features more than 100 vendors, antiques and collectibles. Tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Information: (732) 341-1880.

Connecticut

OUTDOOR POPS CONCERT, band shell, Seaside Park, foot of Park Avenue, Bridgeport. A free performance by the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra. Tomorrow night at 6. Information: (203) 576-0263.

"IOLANTHE," Hotchkiss School, Routes 112 and 41, Salisbury. The Gilbert and Sullivan work performed by the Light Opera Company of Salisbury, to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets:

tomorrow, \$20, \$15 for children under 12; Sunday, \$15, \$12 for children under 12. Information: (860) 435-4956.

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," Greenwoods Theater, Route 44, Norfolk. Shakespeare's comedy. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12. Information: (860) 542-0026.

"COLETTE," White Barn Theater, Newtown Turnpike, Westport. Leslie Caron in a one-woman show based on the writings of Colette. Tonight through Sunday night at 8. Tickets: \$27 and \$30. Information: (203) 227-3768.

COUNTRY FAIR, south of Goshen Center, Goshen. Route 63. Tomorrow and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$5; free for children under 12; on Saturday only, \$4 for the elderly. With animals, entertainment, produce and food. Information: (860) 491-3655.

COUNTRY FAIR, Quarry Hill Road, Haddam Neck. Tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. With horse shows, baking contests, animal and tractor pulls and entertainment. Admission: \$5; free for children under 12. Information: (860) 537-6348.

20TH SUMMER FAIR, St. Leo's Church, 24 Roxbury Road, Stamford. Tonight, 6 to 11; tomorrow 2 to 11 p.m. Entertainment, rides, food. Free admission. Information: (203) 322-1669.

COUNTRY FAIR, junction of Routes 171 and 169, Woodstock. Today through Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission - \$7 - \$5 for the elderly; free for children 12 and younger. With horse shows, go-kart racing, entertainment, crafts demonstrations and animal pulls. Information: (860) 928-3246.

18TH LIME ROCK PARK VINTAGE FESTIVAL, Lime Rock Park, Lakeville. Car racing and a swap meet. Today through Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: today, \$5; tomorrow, \$20; Sunday, \$10; Monday, \$30. Information: (800) 722-3577 or (860) 435-5000.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY BAND, Leamy Hall, Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London. A free performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Information: (860) 701-6826.

"THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP," Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. The comic play by Charles Ludlam with two actors quick-changing back and forth as they portray eight male and female roles. Tonight at 8:30; tomorrow at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets: \$22 and \$24. Information: (860) 767-8348.

B. B. KING, BUDDY GUY AND OTHERS, Charles Ives Concert Park, Western Connecticut State University, Mill Plain Road, Danbury. Also appearing: James Montgomery and the New England Blues All-Stars and Blue in the Face Duo. Monday at 3 p.m. Admission: \$25 (lawn); \$10 for children; reserved seats, \$40 and \$60. Information: (203) 837-9226.

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15 Where the Wildcats play

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19 Pour ____

20 Cordwood measure

22 He was well-preserved

23 1941 Oscar winner Crisp

26 Oil source

27 First N.L.'er to hit 500 homers

28 Late risers

31 Mysterious visitor

32 Like some decisions

35 Interest, slangily

36 Free from limits

37 Great leveler

38 Allotment

39 Like some decisions

40 On the same page, so to speak

42 Pro ____

43 Ready to deliver?

44 Abbr. on a gauge

4s Follower of "Rocky" or "Superman"

46 Unfair hiring

50 Invoice amount

51 Cause of some stomachaches

- 54 It may be skipped
- 55 Napoleons' relatives
- 57 Alienates
- 60 At attention
- 61 Protect from bugs
- 62 Wave catcher?
- 63 It helps you take off the top
- DOWN
- 1. Place for a ribbon
- 2 Total
- 3 Author Sinclair
- 4 Painful piercing
- 5 Hardly a nymph
- 6 "_____ he drove out of sight..."
- 7 Wolves' creations
- 8 Graduation mark
- 9 Bellwether
- 10 Reading buddies?
- 11 Cooler cooler
- 12 Like some seats
- 13 One-eighty
- 14 Retired
- 21 Was contingent (on)
- 24 Favor one side?
- Puzzle by Joe DiPietro
- 25 Opus ____ (work of God)
- 29 Protection from bugs
- 30 Swindle
- 32 More than want
- 33 Half a noted comedy duo
- 34 Played tag, e.g.
- 35 Mixer
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- 40 Of the flock
- 41 Frank's third
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Queen Esther performs her one-woman show, "Unemployed Superstar," at Joe's Pub at the Public Theater

A selective listing of new or noteworthy cabaret shows in Manhattan this weekend. * denotes a highly recommended show.

QUEEN ESTHER, Joe's Pub, Papp Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street, at Astor Place, East Village, (212) 539-8778 or (212) 239-6200. This artist exudes an impish charm that recalls the sorely missed comedian and performance artist Danitra Vance. But by the end of the show her musical identity remains undefined. Her nondescript versions of "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "Lush Life" fail to illuminate either the material or her ideas. And when she caps her show with two more vintage lounge songs, "I've Gotta Be Me" and "The Good Life," it isn't clear whether she's making fun of them or embracing them. The best moments of her show, "Unemployed Superstar," are its nonmusical monologues in which Queen Esther impersonates embittered neighbors she met when she moved to Harlem. Characters like these could form the basis of an unsettling evening of serious political comedy. Tonight and next Friday at 8:30. Tickets: \$12 (Stephen Holden).

"OUR SINATRA," Reprise Room at Dillon's, 245 West 54th Street, (212) 239-6200. The rising young cabaret star Eric Comstock is the mastermind behind this utterly winning tribute to 01' Blue Eyes, which focuses on what Mr. Comstock calls the hidden gems and orphan songs that Sinatra made popular. Joined by Christopher Gines, whose creamy baritone echoes Dick Haymes and Steve Lawrence in their prime, and Hilary Kole, a perky swinger, Mr. Comstock conducts a witty and knowledgeable survey of the Sinatra canon. Mr. Comstock concentrates on the mature Sinatra and Mr. Gines on the dreamy 1940's balladeer, with Ms. Kole bridging the gap. The memorable show proves that there are still young singers good enough to keep the tradition alive. Tonight and Monday through Wednes-

day nights at 8; tomorrow at 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday night at 7:30. Tickets: \$50 and \$55; premium ringside seating, \$75 and \$80 (Holden).

MARC SALEM, Feinstein's, at the Regency, 540 Park Avenue, at 61 st Street, (212) 339-4095. Marc Salem is the mental magician who dazzled audiences at the Westside Theater with his 1997 show, "Mind Games." Now Mr. Salem, accompanied by a trio of bass, piano and percussion, is in residence at Feinstein's with

“Mind Games and All That Jazz.” But handsome as it is, Feinstein’s at the Regency may not be the ideal setting for the display of Mr. Salem’s enjoyable bag of tricks. The intimacy of Feinstein’s, where Mr. Salem seems to be working with a smaller palette than at the Westside Theater, detracts from the aura of magic that can surround, say, a wristwatch that suddenly changes the time it displays. The jazz trio Vibrations, as pleasant and talented as it is, provides little more than a few attractive introductory numbers and a bit of musical commentary of the “Twilight Zone” sort. Nevertheless, Mr. Salem and his wizardry provide cool fun for hot summer nights. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Cover: \$40 on weekends; no cover on weekdays; dinner required for early show on weekends, with seating beginning at 6; A la carte supper menu with \$20 minimum for late show; \$35 for early show; Sunday brunch is \$30 and cover is \$30. Through Sept. 9 (Lawrence Van Gelder).

ARCI’S PLACE, 450 Park Avenue South, at 30th Street, (212) 532-4370. Christiane Noll, singer, in an evening of jazz, with David Budway, pianist. Tonight at 9; tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Cover: \$25; \$15 minimum. Karen Mason begins Wednesday, through Oct. 15.

BEMELMANS BAR, Carlyle Hotel, 35 East 76th Street, (212) 744-1600. Peter Mintun, pianist. Tuesday through Saturday nights beginning at 9:30. Through Oct. 14. Cover: \$10 at table and \$5 at the bar; no minimum.

CARNEGIE CLUB, 156 West 56th Street, (212) 957-9676. Cary Hoffman, with the 11-piece Carnegie Club Orchestra, plays music made famous by Frank Sinatra in the 1950’s; featuring the original arrangements by Nelson Riddle. Friday and Saturday nights at 9:30 and 11. Cover, \$20; two-drink (\$15) minimum.

CAFE PIERRE, Fifth Avenue at 61st Street, (212) 940-8195. Friday and Saturday nights - from 8:30 to 12:30; Tuesday through Thursday nights 8:30 to 11: 30, Kathleen Landis, singer and pianist, in “Fascinating Rhythms: 50 Years of American Popular Song and Jazz, 1900-1950.” Sunday and Monday nights from 8:30 to 11: 30, Nancy Winston. No cover; \$20 minimum.

DANNY’S SKYLIGHT ROOM, 346 West 46th Street, Clinton, (212) 265-8133. Tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 in the piano bar, Jerry Scott. Sunday night from 7 to 11, Sol Yaged and friends. No cover; \$10 minimum.

DON’T TELL MAMA, 343 West 46th Street, Clinton, (212) 757-0788. Tonight at 8, Laura Burkell, singer, with Richard Danley, pianist; at 8:30, “Poole Party!,” with Ron Poole; at 10, Richard Skipper impersonates Carol Channing; at 11 Ron Seykell, Broadway singer, with Lenny Babbish, pianist. Tomorrow night at 8:30, Keith Lawrence, singer, songwriter and pianist; at 9, “Gay and Lesbian Stand-Up and Musical Comedy Festival,” with Glenn Schwartz and guests; at 11, “Poole Party!” Sunday night at 8, “Camp Adrienne for Girls,” comedy with Adrienne Tolsch. Cover: Free to \$18. Two-drink minimum. No credit cards.

OAK Room, Algonquin Hotel, 59 West 44th Street, (212) 840-6800. Leslie Orofino, singer, in “Summer Wishes.” Tonight and tomorrow night at 9 and 11: 30. Cover: \$40, with dinner required for early shows; \$15 food or drink minimum for other shows; suggested dinner arrival for early show is 7. Maureen McGovern opens next Friday, through Oct. 14.

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For Easy Picnics

If a late-summer picnic appeals to you, but the thought of preparing it does not, you can have a restaurant do it for you. Here are a dozen places that offer excellent picnic fare. (These summaries are taken from dining reviews, columns and articles in The Times by William Grimes, Eric Asimov and others.)

1. Avenue (212) 579-3194 520 Columbus Avenue, 85th Street Manhattan \$\$ All major cards

With light breakfasts and lunches more substantial full-service French-American menu at dinner, Avenue is trying to satisfy all sorts of appetites and succeeding admirably. Last year the chef, Scott Campbell, added a baby food menu, and he now offers a picnic lunch that can include a Mason jar filled with organic baby food. Parents get to choose two sandwiches from a short list that features an Avenue club, with grilled chicken, hickory-smoked bacon, avocado and haricot verts. In addition, each picnic includes three beverages, cheddar cheese sticks, pockets full of chocolate and a pâté de fruits.

2. Bouley Bakery

(212) 964-2525 120 West Broadway, at Duane Street TriBeCa \$\$\$\$ All major cards

The sandwiches, salads and pastries available in the retail area at Bouley Bakery make perfect picnic fare, and the prices are quite reasonable. Salads like shrimp and broccoli, and warm fingerling potato, are \$5.50 to \$7.95. Sandwiches range in price from \$2.50 for a mini baguette roll with prosciutto, mozzarella, fresh basil and balsamic vinegar, to \$11.95 for Maryland soft-shell crab with bibb lettuce on a baguette. For dessert you can try a tart or a package of chocolate chip or oatmeal cookies.

3. Cucina & Company

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The Cellar at Macy's Herald Square \$ All major cards

This branch of Cucina & Company moved into Macy's Cellar in April, offering what busy New Yorkers have come to expect in a retail food complex: lots of prepared food, smoked fish, caviar and cheese, a pizza station, rotisserie foods, a salad

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***Excellent

**Very Good

**Good

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bar, soup and packaged coffees, teas, condiments and pastries from Payard Patisserie on the Upper East Side. Cucina offers two custom picnic baskets for two. The International basket includes an assortment of charcuterie and cheese, bread, chocolates, fresh fruit and Badoit water. The other basket, the New Yorker, consists of a hero sandwich, two side salads, pickles, soft drinks and cheesecake. Each basket comes with utensils, plates and napkins.

4. Good and Plenty to Go ttt (212) 268-4385 410 West 43rd Street Clinton \$ All major cards

This little shop in the Manhattan Plaza complex offers some of the best carry out in the city, with superb sandwiches, excellent entrees and terrific salads. Sandwiches like grilled chicken breast, tuna salad, grilled vegetable and roast turkey are offered daily, and a revolving menu of special sandwiches often includes roast chicken, a turkey club and barbecued beef or chicken. For dessert you can try the freshly-baked cookies and brownies -or the fruit salad. Boxed lunches are also available if ordered by noon a day in advance.

5. It's a Wrap ttt

(212) 362-7922 2012 Broadway, near 69th Street \$ All major cards

If you plan to picnic in Central Park but don't want to lug the food, you can use a cell phone to order from It's a Wrap. This may be the only restaurant that delivers food into Central Park, and the food can be excellent. The wraps are tasty and inviting and have just the right proportion of wet and dry ingredients. The combination of tangy hummus and baba gannouj with carrots, tomatoes and mesclun is particularly good. The roast pork with bean sprouts, scallions, carrot and tomato has a vaguely Vietnamese flavor. For refreshment, you might try the blueberry smoothie. It's a Wrap has another branch in Greenwich Village at 367 Avenue of the Americas, near Fourth Street.

6. Kin Khao Market ttt

(212) 477-445-5179 Prince Street, near Thompson Street SoHo \$All major cards

This little space has housed some noteworthy restaurants, including Bop, whose owner, Brad Kelley, moved it to the Bowery. Now Mr. Kelley has opened Kin Khao Market, specializing in Thai-style takeout and groceries. Kin Khao offers Bangkok Boxes that feature signature Thai dishes like grilled chicken with garlic, pepper and Thai herbs; wok-seared sun-dried beef with hot chili sauce; green papaya salad with tomatoes, string beans and lemon soy dressing; and fresh vegetable spring rolls. Each box includes fresh fruit and a ginger cookie for dessert.

7. Mark's

(212) 879-1864 The Mark Hotel 25 East 77th Street Manhattan

\$\$\$ All major cards

Some restaurants specialize in picnics. Mark's at the Mark Hotel offers a backpack with a plastic picnic cloth, a wooden cutting board and a cheese knife, as well as a corkscrew, a T-shirt and a disposable camera. For \$135 you also get a meal for two: salads, sandwiches and desserts, plus sundries like cheeses,

fruits, nuts, petits-fours, potato chips and a half bottle of wine.

8. Mosaico

ttt (212) 213-4700 175 Madison Avenue, near 33rd Street \$ All major cards

This friendly Pan-Latin takeout shop takes personal service seriously, happily helping you choose the dishes that might be best for a picnic meal. Jicama slaw with mango is tangy and refreshing, a real improvement over cabbage. The aptly named Bolivian picnic chicken, boneless breasts coated with a mustardy paste and bread crumbs, may be eaten by hand.

House-made Rice Krispies treats flavored with dulce de leche are delightfully inauthentic: neither too sticky nor too sweet.

9. Petrossian

(212) 245-2214. 182 West 58th Street Manhattan \$\$\$\$All major cards

No doubt about it, this is a splurge. A Petrossian caviar picnic runs \$75, but the restaurant makes it easy for you by artfully packing it in two slender rectangular containers, each about the size of a child's box of watercolors. You get a big green salad with a few marinated peppers and a tart vinaigrette. But who cares about that? The caviar's the thing, and a 30-gram container of sevruga and the same amount of salmon roe come with a small tool for prying open the jars and a mother-of-pearl caviar spoon packed in a blue velvet pouch. The luxury of the sevruga can be enjoyed directly from the jar, but the fat, salty salmon eggs need something more, like a few neutral crackers, which Petrossian does not supply. Dessert is a delicate, delicious fig génoise and a pillbox of tiny, exquisite chocolates. The vodka is not provided.

10. Tuscan Square

ttt (212) 977-7777 16 West 51 St. Street Manhattan \$All major cards

Tuscan Square is set up almost like a cafeteria, with a salad bar, a pizza station, hot meals and desserts. The restaurant has no special picnic menu, but you can easily put together a meal. Ignore the prefabricated sandwiches sitting forlornly near the salad bar and go directly to the pizza station, where focaccia sandwiches are heated to order and packed in clever cardboard boxes. Prosciutto and creamy mozzarella with arugula and roasted tomatoes on thin squares of puffy bread are terrific, as is spinach with Parmesan. Or try the excellent pastas like penne in a creamy, spicy amatriciana sauce. You can finish up with a good fruit salad.

11. Vine

(212) 344-8463 25 Broad Street Lower Manhattan \$\$\$\$ All major cards

It's already famous as the place with the bank-vault dining rooms downstairs. Upstairs, in a bright, airy room that looks out on the New York Stock Exchange, the menu offers American bistro dishes with little ingenious twists. Vine also has a market upstairs that offers picnic lunch boxes with themes like Roman holiday, country picnic and the New Yorker. Each box has a sandwich, a salad or chips, dessert and a beverage.

12. Virgil's Real BBQ \$t (212) 921-9494 152 West 44th Street Manhattan \$All major cards

This big two-story restaurant is a virtual primer on American barbecue, offering uncanny reproductions of barbecue styles from North Carolina to Texas and dishes from other parts of the Southern food spectrum. Pork ribs and pulled Carolina pork are top-notch, as are biscuits, fried chicken and even hot dogs. Homemade desserts include banana pudding, fresh fruit cobblers and pecan, Key lime and sweet potato pies. All items on the menu are available for takeout, pack-

aged in a shopping bag with utensils.

DINER'S JOURNAL

William Grimes

Trois Jean, one of Manhattan's handsomest bistros, has ended its long run. In its place an American restaurant has risen with a clean-cut American look (created by Larry Bogdanow), a New American menu (created by Mark Spangenthal, the chef at the Screening Room) and a no-frills American name, the Dining Room.

The bar and lounge on the ground floor has a raw bar menu that mixes thoroughly traditional selections like littleneck clams, oysters and shrimp cocktail with newfangled dishes like tuna tartare with yuzu, wasabi and nuzuna; a mixed seafood ceviche; and cured yellowtail carpaccio, lemon, arugula, sea salt and basil.

In the upstairs dining room Mr. Spangenthal has come up with a short menu with a fresh, direct feel to it.

Appetizers can be as simple as heirloom tomato salad with a basil and onion vinaigrette, or grilled leeks with fingerling potatoes and summer truffles, ascending in complexity no further than roasted quail with cheddar grits, tasso ham and wild mushrooms.

Pan-fried artichokes, a signature at the Screening Room, find their way onto the menu here.

Main courses include braised striped bass with a pan roast of corn, bitter greens and tomatoes; rack of lamb with spinach and corn

Thomas Dallal for The New York Times

The downstairs bar and dining area of the Dining Room, which has opened where Trois Jean used to be.

pudding in a red wine sauce; and an odd Asian-accented red snapper with bok choy, Chinese black rice and candied ginger.

The showstopper dessert is an icebox cake with seven layers of chocolate, caramel, shortbread and

cream, but it should not be allowed to overshadow the bread pudding soaked in coconut milk.

The pudding rests on a layer of tiny pineapple bits surrounded by basil syrup.

On top is a glassy sheet of burnt

sugar and a scoop of ginger ice cream.

This may be one for the ages.

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Trapping Dinner in the Bay

By MARGARET MITTELBACH and MICHAEL CREWDSON

As its scientific name *Callinectes sapidus* (delicious beautiful swimmer) suggests, the blue crab is a tasty creature, often winding up in delicacies like Maryland crab cakes, crab-and-avocado salads and “shecrab soup.” Although blue crabs are most often associated with the Chesapeake Bay, they have lesser known digs in New York City. Commercial crabbers pull 800,000 blue crabs out of city waters every year. And amateur crabbers can be found all summer on the city’s piers and bridges, dangling traps into bays and inlets.

For years we’ve observed this fishy phenomenon and wondered, are local crabs good to eat? Would we be able to catch any? This summer we decided to find out whether we could trap a free seafood dinner in New York City.

Before putting on our bibs, we check on the edibility status of city crabs. The state Department of Health puts out an advisory on recreational fishing, and while it issues cautions about eating crabs from certain areas of the city, crabs caught south of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge off the southern shores of Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island get a nod of approval. The only caveat is that they be properly cleaned before eating.

We focus our crabbing efforts on Jamaica Bay, between Brooklyn and Queens, because it is in the safe zone, and it also offers a perfect habitat for blue crabs. With 28 square miles of shallow waters, flushed by ocean tides twice a day, it is a mini-Chesapeake as far as crabs are concerned.

Our first stop is Smitty’s Fishing Station in Broad Channel, Queens. On a dock on Jamaica Bay, Smitty’s looks out over green marshes and blue water, as well as the causeway carrying the A train, which clatters by every few minutes. Most people go to Smitty’s to rent motor boats for fishing, but we’re here to see the owner, Dolores D’Ambrosio, the queen of Queens crabbing.

Mrs. D’Ambrosio, 57, knows where to find them, when to catch them and how to cook them. Her husband, Jimmy, who died last year, had a commercial crabbing license, and she proudly displays a photo of his boat crammed with 2,000 blue crabs netted from pier pilings.

We ask Mrs. D’Ambrosio if she ever worries about eating seafood from the bay. She doesn’t.

“I’ve been eating fish out of the waters of Jamaica Bay my whole life,” she says. “The crabs are sweet and delicious. You take the crabs, boil them with beer and bay leaf and garlic, bang them out and eat them. You will say, ‘How did I ever eat other fish before I also make a red sauce with plum tomatoes, garlic and olive oil. I add the crab and let it cook. The only difference between a Maryland crab and a crab from Jamaica Bay is the way it’s prepared.”

Margaret Mittelbach and Michael Crewdson are the authors of “Wild New York: A Guide to the Wildlife, Wild Places and Natural Phenomena of New York City” (Crown, 1997).

Cruising the bay in a boat and using a long-handled net, she says, is the most efficient method of catching the crabs. But we tell her we’re too landlubbery for that, so she sells us a crab trap and line for \$8 and advises throwing it off a pier or bridge.

“Just sit the cage on the bottom of the bay with chicken or fish in it,” she says, “and lift up every now and then.” The legal limit for recreational crabbers is 50 a day, but we probably won’t have to worry, about going over. “If you’re out for

five hours with the trap, you might catch six to eight,” Mrs. D’Ambrosio tells us.

The crab-o-ganza begins the next day at noon, when we head for the Canarsie Pier, a fishing hot spot on the Brooklyn side of Jamaica Bay. On the way we pick up a 10-pack of raw chicken wings from Key Food and a bucket in which to store the huge mess of crabs we plan to catch. (Since both of us were born under the sign Cancer, we figure we’ll have a bit of an edge with our crab brothers.)

Run by the National Park Service, Canarsie Pier is a huge concrete and-wood structure that juts out 600 feet into Jamaica Bay. A walk around the pier reveals more than a hundred anglers - mostly fishing for fluke (summer flounder) and snappers (young bluefish) - but only one crabber. He’s working five traps attached by lines to the pier railing, and he pulls a huge blue crab out of the water right as we’re passing.

We figure this is a good spot and unwrap our crab trap, which reveals itself to be a clever piece of technology. A small wire cage, it has two doors that snap shut when you pull a string at the top and that open when the tension is released.

We introduce ourselves to the crabber, whose name is Joe Busuttill, and ask him how our trap looks. He says it is set up properly but that it is a poor style. Ideally, he says, it should have four doors, so the crabs can get at the bait from any direction.

Then he studies our bait. “You’re using chicken?” he asks. “Where’s the mashed potatoes?”

Mr. Busuttill’s own traps, which he

Limit Is 50 a Day

The crabbing action at the Canarsie Pier in Brooklyn extends through the end of September. To reach the pier by car, take the Belt Parkway to Exit 13 (Rockaway Parkway) and follow the signs. Free parking is available. By mass transit, take the L train to Rockaway Parkway and transfer to the B42 bus. The pier is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Information: (718) 763-2202.

Crab traps, lines and bait can be purchased near the pier at the Seaview Deli and Grocery, 2126 Rockaway Parkway, Canarsie Brooklyn, (718) 251-1303. Jamaica Bay motor boat rentals and crabbing gear are available at Smitty’s Fishing Station, at East Ninth and Lanark Roads,

Broad Channel, Queens, (718) 945-2642.

No license is required for recreational crabbing. But the state Department of Environmental Conservation sets a limit of catching 50 crabs a day, and all females caught with eggs must be released.

The state Department of Health recommends that crabs caught in Jamaica Bay be properly cleaned before eating. Specifically, the hepatopancreas (tomalley, or greenish yellow viscera), where any contaminants would be concentrated, should be completely removed. Further details and information on eating crabs caught in other city waterways is available from (800) 458-1158, extension 27815, or on the Web at www.health.state.ny.us/nysdoh/environ/fish.htm.

constructed himself, are baited with tiny silver fish, and his bucket, an industrial size container that originally held potato salad, contains eight feisty crabs.

He jiggles the bucket and the olive-green crabs rattle their claws. “These are all males,” he says. It’s illegal to keep females with eggs, he informs us, and gingerly flips over one crab to show us how to tell the males from the females. A marking on the crab’s white underside is shaped like the Washington Monument, designating its malehood. The female’s marking is rounded and looks like the dome of the Capitol.

Once we tie on our crab line, we chuck our trap tentatively into the drink. It plops down a few feet from the pier and sinks to the bottom. Mr. Busuttill's throwing style is more elegant, and he has a powerful arm. After a brief windup, he pitches the trap out over 25 feet of water. With five cages he is constantly in motion, either reeling them in, throwing them out or coaxing crabs from the traps into his bucket.

We check our trap every five minutes, but the chicken wing remains untouched. After an hour and a half, we still haven't caught anything.

A passing fisherman offers a tip. "Leave the chicken out to stink a bit," he says. "Let it rot, so the crabs can smell it. If you died and fell in, it would take a while for the crabs to start eating you."

Point taken. We put two chicken wings in the sun to fester and add a castoff fish head to our trap to make a tasty surf-and-turf mix.

The time begins to drag. But maybe we shouldn't complain. The anglers are having a tough day, too. A man nearby just caught an empty Pepsi can.

We consult a set of tide charts but realize we have no idea how the tides affect crabbing. Everyone we talk to offers a different theory about whether high tide, low tide or something in between is best. But the consensus is that you have to put in a full day if you want dinner.

We meet another crabber, George Cintron, a low-tide man, who has shown up with wire-mesh nets baited

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Fishermen gathering the crabs they have trapped off the Canarsie Pier.

with bunker, an oily bait fish. "Bunker has more flavor than chicken," he tells us. "More blood."

Mr. Cintron lives in Brownsville, just a few miles away, but to reach the pier, he has to take the subway, then a bus. Sometimes, on the way home, he'll lug as many as 35 live crabs through the transit system. The crabs, which ride free of charge, wind up boiled with sazón, a Spanish spice mixture.

Although cooking is a moot point right now since we have no crabs, we ask Mr. Busuttill how he prepares his catch, and he tells us he likes crab pasta. "You cook the spaghetti halfway," he says. "Then you add the spaghetti and the crabs to tomato sauce. You cook it all together until the crabs turn red. It makes an unbelievable sauce." When he goes home to nearby Gerritsen Beach with more than a dozen crabs we claim his spot.

But his luck has left with him. Passers-by keep stopping to look inside our bucket. Nothing.

A crusty old pier denizen comes over and says: "What did you catch? A cold?"

To kill time and distance ourselves from the empty pail, we retreat to a bench and play a word game. One of us chooses a letter of the alphabet, and then we have to think of three "celebrities of the sea" beginning with that letter. We start with S: salmon, squid and scungilli. P: porgie, porpoise and pilot whale. L: lampry, limpet and lobster. Q: quahog, Queequeg and the QE2. It's time to check the traps.

We pull the salty, wet line from the water and this time we see something with the chicken on the trap's floor. It's a crab waving its claws. And it's a Washington Monument! We wrestle it into our bucket and look it over proudly. It has 10 legs, two of them sturdy claws handsomely decorated with blue markings. And it's very feisty, scrambling to get out of the bucket and pinch someone. It's perfect, our first Canarsie crab.

But our triumph comes late in the day. We need at least eight crabs to make a decent meal, and after another hour of crabless crabbing we conclude that there's no chance we'll catch, enough by dinner time. So at 4 p.m. we give our sole crab to Mr. Cintron and head home.

Analyzing the situation, we decide we need more traps. We also consult the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Beautiful Swimmers" by William W. Warner (Little, Brown, 1976), a book about the commercial blue-crab fishery in the Chesapeake Bay.

We learn that commercial crabbers call amateurs chicken neckers because they bait their cages with chicken necks, which makes us chicken wingers. We decide to switch bait.

The next morning we're back in Canarsie at the Seaview Deli and Grocery, which sells fishing gear on Rockaway Parkway a few blocks from the Canarsie Pier. We buy another cage-style trap and a ring net like Mr. Cintron's along with bunker for bait.

It's all business when we hit the pier at 10:30 a.m. Within 10 minutes all three traps are baited and in the water.

The first time we pull in the new net trap it comes up with a huge male crab. And it's no fluke because 10 minutes later we pull in another. Our crabbing fantasy has begun. We have visions of a feast: crab chowder, deviled-crab tarts and leftover crab sandwiches.

Unfortunately our personal fishery abruptly shifts to the crabber set up next to us. Over the next two hours his traps (which are baited with chicken) come up with crab after crab. Meanwhile we catch two small

females, which we throw back.

As the day slowly goes by, and we work the traps regularly, our catch does become respectable. Over six hours we pull in nine crabs, a few Of them with shells measuring more than six inches across. Our bucket even begins to draw admiring glances.

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They're mostly quiet, but we tan occasionally hear them fighting, in the bucket. We feel a bit guilty about removing them from their briny home in Canarsie. At the same we feel hungry. Besides, blue crabs eat blue crabs. According to studies as much as 13 percent of their diet is cannibalistic.

Back at our test kitchen we debate how to cook them. The voices of Mrs D'Ambrosio, Mr. Cintron and Mr. Busuttill ring in our ears. Red sake whisper Mrs. D'Ambrosio and Mr. Busuttill. Boil them, urges Mr. Cintron. We search epicurious.com, but its recipes are too elaborate (miniature crab cakes with mustard mayonnaise).

Finally we check the "Long Island Seafood Cook Book," originally published in 1939, which has 16 localized crab recipes, including "Savory Crab Rockaway Beach," "Crab Curry Hempstead" and "Great Neck Baked Crab Shells." In the end, we modify the cook book's simplest recipe: the "Crab Boil."

Using two-foot-long tongs we transfer the live crabs to a pot and rinse them off under cold water. Then we put another pot of water on the stove and throw in salt, pepper, a tablespoon of vinegar, half a chopped onion, two cloves of garlic, a bay leaf, one chopped chili pepper and a bottle of Brooklyn Lager.

When the water reaches a rolling boil, we lift up the pot of crabs and pour them in, covering the pot with a lid to avoid seeing the carnage. Thirty seconds later we peek, and the crabs have turned from olive brown to bright pinkish red. It looks as if our little friends have headed for the big Red Lobster in the sky.

As the crabs simmer, we cover the kitchen table with sheets of newspaper. In 15 minutes our catch is done. Prying the crabs apart, we remove the goopy, greenish yellow viscera (called the liver or tomalley), as well as the thin, tube-like gills.

We stack the crabs on the table. Using nutcrackers, we extract, e white meat from the claws and dies and crack the smaller leg with our teeth, sucking the juicy flesh out. As we get more involved in cracking and slurping, the seaside aroma of the crabs is almost intoxicating. Canarsie crab is the sweetest we've ever tasted.

BOOKS OF THE TIMES

Mystery Upon Mystery in the Shadows

By RICHARD BERNSTEIN

The enchantment in the title of this entertainingly piquant first novel by Tucker Malarkey comes from a line in the Koran and seems to refer to an attitude of non-belief, an erroneous conviction that the faith of the ancestors is a sort of bedazzlement, a falsehood. But the phrase "an obvious enchantment" is also mysterious, elusive, suggestive of the world of uncertainty in which Ms. Malarkey places her likable heroine, an archaeologist-anthropologist named Ingrid Holtz who is a flickering column of light trying to penetrate the shadows of a world of exotic intrigue.

Ingrid has garnered an academic grant allowing her to travel to the island of Pelat off the Indian Ocean coast of Kenya, where her academic mentor and adviser, Nick Templeton, has disappeared while doing research. Templeton is a rebel in the world of scholarship, a man who

AN OBVIOUS ENCHANTMENT

By Tucker Malarkey 407 pages. Random House. \$23.95.

suspects that we have gotten the history of monotheism all wrong. He wants to answer the question of "how cultures all around the world had all, in their own time and way, come to decide on one god." And he believes that part of the answer lies in rediscovering a long-ago native king who brought Islam to Africa three centuries before that event is believed to have occurred.

Ingrid, too, is absorbed by the history of monotheism, and she is a believer in Templeton, who is mocked and despised by his colleagues at the University in Michigan, where he and Ingrid both work.

Never mind that the academic questions seem a bit contrived, a bit airy, unconvincingly portentous. Never mind also that some of what happens in "An Obvious Enchantment," including some of the critical turnings of plot, seem unmoored from clear and logical motivation. Ms. Malarkey never entirely solves the mysteries that get her into her African story in the first place. But she is a gifted writer with a keen sense of place and a basketful of aromatic characters, expatriates and Africans alike, who give her book plenty of romantic charm.

The chief mystery has to do with Templeton's disappearance. Strangely, when Ingrid arrives on Pelat, he makes no effort to contact her there, or to let her know

where he is, even though she has always been his star pupil and special moral and scholarly admirer. Why Templeton behaves so strangely is one of those matters never fully accounted for in Ms. Malarkey's scheme. Still, once you accept that Templeton has vanished and yet is present in the lives of

the savory inhabitants of Pelat, you can enjoy Ingrid's adventurous efforts not only to find him but to puzzle out what he has discovered about the historical king.

Along the way Ingrid unearths a host of others, dissolute, roguish, scheming, vulnerable, drunken and, in one case, unhealthily irresistible. This latter figure is Finn Bergmann, whose Scandinavian father, now dead, founded Salama, a luxurious hotel on Pelat where the island's chatty and catty expats gather.

Finn is a white African. He fishes for a living and is a sort of male counterpart to a femme fatale. He is strong, handsome and seductive. But while he is willing to share Ingrid's eager bed he is unwilling to have sex with her. He also seems to know something important about Templeton, but he doesn't share this precious information with Ingrid, which makes her all the more annoyed that she can't get Finn out of her mind.

"Her thoughts were clear," Ms. Malarkey's narrator intones. "This man was a confused drunk, a fundamentally crippled human being. He could not think, feel or talk. She smiled as politely as she could. I'm sorry to have caught you in my confusion."

"Don't concern yourself with my opinion of you," Finn said. "I have none."

Some of Ms. Malarkey's characters risk reminding one of central casting. What recent cultural product about whites in Africa, for example, does not have the equivalent of Ms. Malarkey's Danny Chisham, the man who drinks steadily at the Salama and has no purpose in life other than to be hurt and utter witticisms! Then there is Fatima, the cloaked Muslim woman whom we see striving to keep Finn from losing himself among these dissolute Europeans, as she intrigues from the shadows.

The issue that concerns everybody - and that Ingrid can't quite get a handle on - has to do with a new hotel being built by another cagey expatriate, Stanley Wicks, on the other side of Pelat from the Salama. The first hotel, built by Finn's father, created an opposition group on the island, a kind of proto-fundamentalist core that feared the tourism business would pollute the native way of life, turning local boys into bartenders and bellhops. Now another eager European wants to bring more commercialism, more liquor, more Euro-

pean fashion to the very part of the island where the dissident faction on lives.

Somehow Templeton is involved with that faction and is opposed to the new hotel. Finn, too. But why can't anybody just tell the mystified Ingrid what is happening? In real life they might have, but then Ms. Malarkey wouldn't have had much a story, and we would have been deprived of the entertainment she has given us. Ms. Malarkey's ending into a kind of showdown among the contending parties. Again, the stakes, especially for the Europeans, do not seem quite large enough to justify the grisly acts that are committed including some by Templeton final battle is fought. But Malarkey has given intimate dose of Africa character whose combination pluck and despair m have as much of her "An Obvious Enchantment" from entirely convincing, but its virtues are distinguished enough us to keep reading with pleasure sense of edification about a faraway world that Ms. Malarkey has brought colorfully to life.

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Shad Interligi turns a Chevy Blazer into a Head & Shoulders billboard for Autowraps.

And Now, a Few Words

From Your Car's Sponsor

By JULIE DUNN

Suppose a rich uncle gave you a new car, or regularly sent checks to help with the monthly payments? Two California companies are playing Daddy Warbucks, but their generosity has strings attached: The cars serve as eye-catching mobile billboards for corporate sponsors.

For example, Susan Jarboe, an account executive with an employment agency, parades around San Francisco in a Volkswagen New Beetle with silver-and-purple bull's-eyes on each side - a come-on for an Internet portal called MobileEngines.com.

"I get a lot of stares," she said. "I get stopped at least 20 or 25 times a week." Passersby want to know about the ad that covers nearly every square inch of her car.

For being an auto-exhibitionist, Ms. Jarboe gets \$350 a month from FreeCar Media of Los Angeles. "It seemed like a great way to make my car payment," she said.

FreeCar Media, which started operating in March, and Autowraps, a San Francisco company that is two months older, are leading a charge to wrap private cars with advertising, a trend that is sweeping the West Coast and starting to move east. FreeCar gives selected motorists two years' use of a new car. The owner is responsible for insurance, maintenance, fuel and stares. Autowraps pays participants \$100 to \$400 a month if they agree to have advertising slathered on cars they already own.

The chronically shy would not be comfortable in either program, since the point is to grab attention. The cars are wrapped in sheets of adhesive vinyl film that fit like pieces of a puzzle. The film over the windows is perforated, and thus does not restrict the driver's view.

The process was developed by 3M, the St. Paul-based company responsible for Post-it Notes. The thin film usually comes in four-foot-long sections, with two to four sections forming a large image. The film is designed to withstand wind, snow, rain and speeds of up to 500 miles an hour.

FreeCar Media says it has given away 30 cars. It plans to have 300 on the streets this year and 2,000 by the end of 2001. The company will not have trouble finding takers; more than 70,000 people have applied for cars by registering at www.freecar.com.

"People are chosen because of the way they drive and the way they live their life," said Lawrence Butler, one of FreeCar's three founders. He says 4,000 people see a car driven in a big city for at least an hour.

Autowraps has 40,000 prospects registered at www.autowraps.com, and 250 vehicles on the road. Advertisers pay the company \$430 to \$2,000 a month per vehicle, depending on the size of the wrap and the number of cars sponsored. Daniel Shifrin, president of Autowraps, said the company expected to have 10,000 cars by the end of 2001.

Advertisers pay FreeCar fees of about \$1,250 a month. Citing billboard costs in San Francisco of \$70,000 to \$90,000 a month, Mr. Shifrin said he could deliver dozens of roving advertisements for the same money.

Anthony P. Davey, a brand manager at Procter & Gamble, called the wrapping "an exciting new execution." The company has wrapped five Chevy Blazers in conjunction with a new campaign for Head & Shoulders shampoo. "We wanted to be at teen venues specifically - concerts, malls, skate parks," Mr. Davey said.

"I get stopped a lot - at the gas station, going to the gym," said Cherie Rose, a senior service agent for Federal Express in Tempe, Ariz. In July, Autowraps covered her red Blazer in blue vinyl - punctuated by green-and-white checkmarks - to advertise Lowestpremium.com, a search engine that compares insurance rates. "Most people are just astonished by it," Ms. Rose said.

New Beetles and sport utilities are particularly popular with advertisers. "We're directing our clients toward larger vehicles because they're more visible," said Chris A. Gaebler, another founder of FreeCar Media. "S.U.V.'s stand so high above the traffic. But if it was a family-focused campaign, we'd wrap a minivan."

There are strict guidelines. Autowraps requires participants to be at least 18, to prove ownership of the vehicle and to verify that they have not had a moving violation within 12 months. A felony or drunken-driving conviction disqualifies a driver forever.

"We want safe drivers," Mr. Shifrin said.

Both companies require participants to sign contracts pledging to drive a certain distance, usually around 800 miles a month, and to wash their vehicles at least every two weeks. Some contracts require the drivers to park in visible spots.

The vehicles are also equipped with global positioning units that tell the companies where they are being driven and how fast.

Although new technology and a plethora of dot-com advertisers are giving the car wrapping business a high-tech sheen, putting ads on cars is nothing new. VW's bearing cigarette logos used to puff through New York City streets, and of course there are the Oscar Mayer Wienermobiles.

The latest wave may have begun in 1993 when TDI Inc. of New York, which sells transit ads worldwide, wrapped a San Francisco bus. In conjunction with Supergraphics of Sunnyvale, Calif., it has now wrapped more than 6,000 buses worldwide, including about 100 tour buses in New York.

So, after developing a process to sell street exposure to sponsors, are the companies' executives driving slogan-emblazoned vehicles all the way to the bank? Mr. Shifrin, for one, says his own car is ad-free.

"I have a terrible commute pattern," he said. "I work four blocks from where I live, so I walk a lot."

High Fashion for Fall: Black Tie and Tailgates

Lincoln Blackwood's stainless-steel cargo bed and power-operated cover.

Black is back. Not the color, necessarily, but the name. Yesterday at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, Lincoln introduced its 2002 Blackwood luxury truck. And Buick has put the final touches on a show car, the Blackhawk, that will make the rounds of custom-car and hot-rod shows.

The full-size, four-door Lincoln pickup, which closely resembles a design study that was a sensation at auto shows last year, is essentially a Navigator S.U.V. with a pickup bed instead of a wagon-type cargo area. Side-hinged Dutch doors give access to the bed; electric motors open and close the hard tonneau

cover. The bed is lined with stainless steel, punctuated by L.E.D. strips that provide illumination.

Although the original Blackwood concept truck had rare wenge wood outside its cargo box, the production version will have composite panels that reproduce the look of the dark African wood through a

Buick's Blackhawk custom car flaunts a '39 grille and 40's-style body.

photo-lamination process. The Blackwood's cabin has dark-stained wood trim, adjustable pedals, front and rear consoles and four leather bucket seats that are internally heated and cooled.

The Blackwood will share the Navigator's 5.4-liter, 300-horsepower V-8 engine.

The truck goes on sale in the first half of 2001. The price, which has not been announced, is likely to be over \$50,000. Fewer than 10,000 are to be built annually.

The Buick Blackhawk will have a far more limited run of just a single car. A four-seat convertible with a retractable top, it is an amalgam of some of Buick's most famous designs: a grille and lighted trunk logo from 1939, a "torpedo" body of the 40's, a 455-cubic-inch GS Stage III V-8 engine from 1970 and interior touches from the '96 Riviera.

"I've worked on a lot of great concepts for Buick, but this is No. 1 for me," said Mike Doble, the division's special vehicles manager, who will soon retire after 35 years at General Motors.

Although Mr. Doble came up with the idea of creating a custom car based on highlights of past Buicks, the actual design was done by Steven D. Pasteiner, a former Buick designer who now has his own company, Advanced Automobile Technologies, in Rochester Hills, Mich.

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I am spending my 39th year practicing uncreativity. On Friday, September 1, 2000, I began retyping the day's *New York Times*, word for word, letter for letter, from the upper left hand corner to the lower right hand corner, page by page."

With those words, Kenneth Goldsmith embarked upon a project which he termed "uncreative writing," that is: uncreativity as a constraint-based-process; uncreativity as a creative practice. As Goldsmith claims, "It's one of the hardest constraints a writer can muster, particularly on a project of this scale; with every keystroke comes the temptation to fudge, cut-and-paste, and skew the mundane language. But to do so would be to foil the exercise."

Long an advocate of extreme writing processes — recording every move his body has made in a day (*Fidget*), recording every word he spoke over the course of a week (*Soliloquy*), recording every phrase he heard ending in the sound of "r" for four years (*No. 111*) — Goldsmith now turns his attention to quotidian documents.

By typing page upon page, making no distinction between article, editorial and advertisement, disregarding all typographic and graphical treatments, Goldsmith levels the daily newspaper, reducing it to mere text. From the stock quotes to the Macy's ads, everything is assigned equal weight.

What emerges is a monument to the ephemeral, comprised of yesterday's news: a fleeting moment concretized, captured, then reframed into the discourse of literature.

With this simple act of transcription, Goldsmith critiques the culturally cherished values of creativity and originality in writing. Following the traditions of Duchamp's *Fountain* (1917) and Andy Warhol's work in the visual arts, or the ubiquitous practices of sampling and plunderphonics in contemporary music, Goldsmith asks, "Nearly one hundred years after Duchamp, why hasn't appropriation become a valid, sustained or even tested literary practice?"

But there's also something of an alchemist in Goldsmith, thus evoking more Pierre Menard than Jeff Koons. The text is full of formal choices and chockfull of hundreds of tiny decisions, making *Day* a unique and playful work unto itself.

"Even John Cage, whose mission it was to accept all sound as music, ultimately failed; his filter was on too high," says Goldsmith. "However, if Cage claimed that any sound can be music, then by extension we can conclude that, properly framed, any language can be poetry."

"When I reach 40, I hope to have cleansed myself of all creativity."

Publishers Weekly has called Kenneth Goldsmith's writing some of the most "exhaustive and beautiful collage work yet produced in poetry." He is the author of five books of innovative writing and is the editor of UbuWeb (ubu.com). Goldsmith hosts a weekly radio show on Freeform Radio WFMU and is a music critic for *New York Press*. He lives in New York City with his wife, the artist Cheryl Donegan and their son, Finnegan. More about Kenneth may be found at his homepage at the University of Buffalo's Electronic Poetry Center: www.epc.buffalo.edu/authors/goldsmith

