Odessa water woes go on

State officials don't have solution to Odessa residents' water problem

LOCAL/1B

Celtics fizzle without Bird

Detroit Pistons hold the Celtics to their lowest playoff point total in 38 years for an 86-75 win

SPORTS/1C

Smith to be charged?

Palm Beach police say they will recommend that William Kennedy Smith be charged with rape

NATION/6A

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991 | Vol. 64, No. 60

Twisters touch down

■ Tornadoes cause some damage but no injuries in Dawson, Martin counties; power outages reported in Ackerly.

By Michael Kashgarian and Myra Salcedo
Staff Writers

Tornados rolled through Dawson and Martin counties between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, causing some damage but no injuries, law enforcement and National Weather Service officials said.

The first tornado touched down about 10 miles south of Lamesa, causing minor damage to approximately 10 houses and trailer homes, according to the Dawson County Sheriff's Office.

The storm traveled southwest causing a mobile home to overturn just west of Ackerly, officials said.

The Flower Grove Gin, about 7 miles west of Ackerly, incurred an undetermined amount of damage.

Along Highway 2002, 31 power-line poles in a row were snapped by fierce winds, Martin County Sheriff officials said. Six other power poles also were downed in the area.

Power outages were reported in and around Ackerly.

Felix Rodriguez, 39, and his family, who reside just west of Ackerly near Highway 2002, felt part of the storm come over their home.

Rodriguez said a strange calm briefly surrounded his three-bedroom home.

Please see **TWISTERS**/2A

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Caprock Electric Co. workers repair storm damage.

NEWS WATCH

Copter crashes

HOUSTON — A helicopter crashed through a housing complex roof Tuesday, demolishing two apartments and injuring three people aboard the aircraft. The chartered helicopter was flying low and apparently was trying to make an emergency landing in a field next to the publicly subsidized Wheatley Plaza apartment complex, witnesses said. The helicopter, owned by Southern Bell Helicopters Inc. of Houston, didn't crash through to the ground floor of the two apartments in the two-story, 16-unit complex, said police spokesman Sam Price. Pilot Donald McDavid, 57, was in stable condition at Hermann Hospital with head injuries, spokeswoman Inocencia Cortes said./1B

Bush's thyroid

WASHINGTON — President Bush's irregular heartbeat was caused by a "mild" hyperthyroid condition that can be easily treated, his doctors announced Tuesday night. Dr. Burton Lee, the president's chief physician, said he was "very pleased" that tests taken over the weekend had traced Bush's episode of an uneven heart rate to thyroid over activity, which he said could be cured relatively quickly./3A

Gloria's sound

NEW YORK — Gloria Estafan & The Miami Sound Machine were sued Tuesday by a composer who claims the pop singer stole one of his songs. Eddie Palmieri, a New York bandleader and songwriter, asks for $10 million in damages in the copyright infringement lawsuit filed in federal court. Palmieri alleges that portions of Estefan's 1989 song "Oye Mi Canto" were copied from his song "Paginas De Mujer," which was released on a Barbaro Record label in 1981. A statement released by The Miami Sound Machine's office in Miami said the lawsuit was "without foundation whatsoever." MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/5C

Estafan

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

BUREAUCRATIC MINEFIELD

DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS

FOR AGING AMERICANS

As Americans live longer and healthier, and "baby boomers" creep toward retirement age, new and better approaches to long-term medical care are evolving.

IN PART FOUR, greater governmental involvement in the nursing home industry is viewed as a mixed blessing -- both improving care and complicating regulation and financing.

Programs a series of mazes

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Welcome to the Med Club — Medicaid and Medicare.

But medieval is a more apt description of the bureaucratic maze that complicates the daily lives of administrators, doctors, nurses and families who sometimes feel they've entered the Twilight Zone.

The situation is anything but amusing for federal and state regulators who monitor these mammoth programs dating back more than 25 years as cornerstones of President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society."

Topping the list is Medicaid, the federally and state-funded program designed to provide immediate and long-term care needs for millions of Americans, young and old.

While Medicare is a major health-care player, Medicaid alone is the nation's major program of support for nursing-home care, financing 44.4 percent of all stays.

In 1988, Medicaid payments to nursing homes totaled $15.8 billion, accounting for more than 90 percent of the $21 billion funded by public spending.

In all, $53 billion of public and private funds was spent on nursing home and home-health care, according to the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration.

It is a complicated system, the administration of which requires reams of paperwork.

It is also a system of disenchantment, particularly among physicians who believe they are not being properly reimbursed for rendered services as the payment gap widens between Medicaid and Medicare.

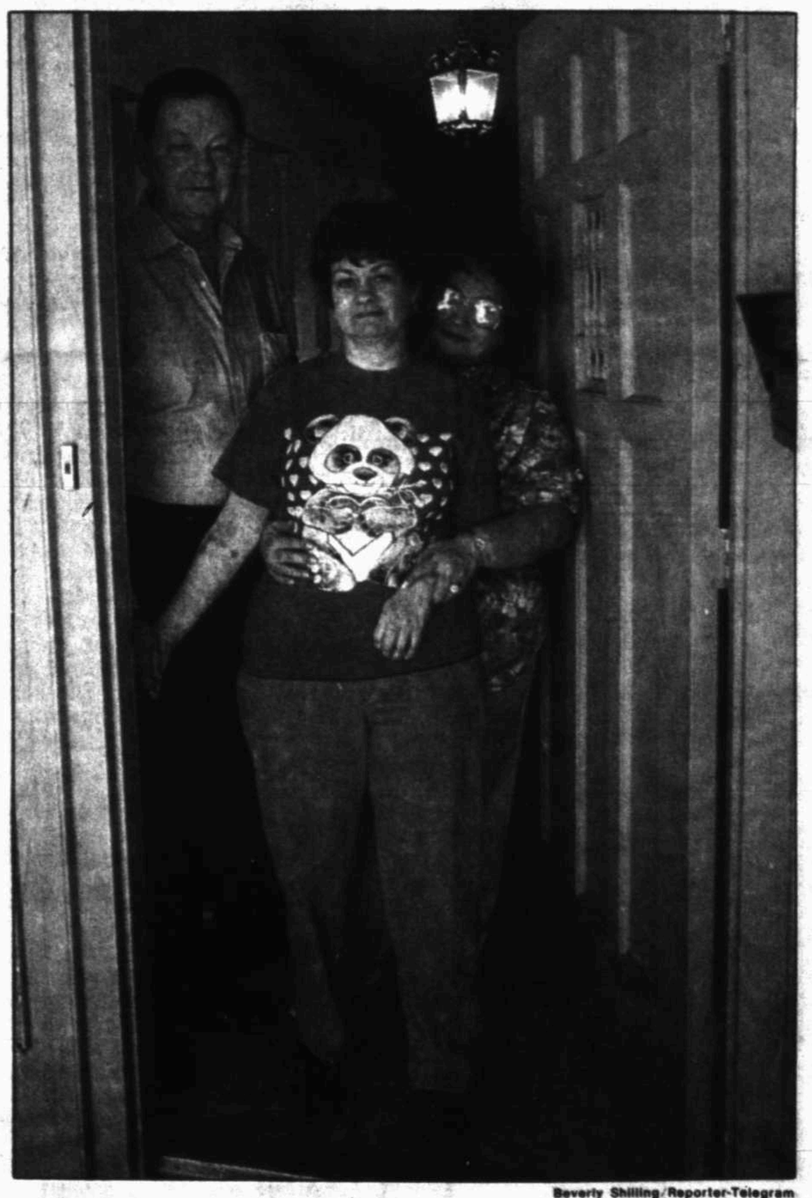
The result: fewer doctors willing to treat the elderly and poor.

And, if that's not enough to wreak havoc on a program already reeling out of control, consider the growing burden being placed on states to come up with even more money on their own to fund it.

At least that's the situation being painted by Texas Medicaid Director Dr. Donald Kelly.

Kelly predicted that state contributions to Medicaid will have to in-

Please see **MAZE**/4A



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Odessan Jimmy Carter and his wife June have had trouble with Medicare regarding treatment for their daughter Cheryl, center.

Medicare is their only complaint

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Odessan Jimmy Carter thinks something needs to be done with Medicare.

He's not alone.

Medicare is a federal insurance program created under Title XVII of the Social Security Act of 1965 that provides limited health insurance protection for 33 million aged and disabled Americans.

In his case, Carter said the program never gave his 38-year-old daughter a fair shake while recuperating in the skilled-nursing facility at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cheryl Carter suffers from an inoperable brain tumor that was detected 10 years ago. Today she lives with daily hallucinations and recurrent seizures brought on by her condition.

"Medicare runs the life of the patient. This is the only thing I'm bitter about."

Carter said his daughter was still recovering from a massive seizure when he was told Cheryl had to leave the skilled-nursing unit. "She was still in bad shape. . . . Medicare won't let a patient stay long enough in a facility to recover."

And that's a fact. While Medicare will pay for skilled-nursing care, it will do so for only 20 days.

That might not have been the case two years ago.

Gaps in Medicare coverage have been criticized for years because of duration limits placed on hospital stays.

In May 1988, Congress thought it had resolved the

Please see **MEDICARE**/5A

NRA 'ruse' might kill handgun bill

■ Seven-day wait legislation is in jeopardy.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases said Tuesday they may not be able to block an effort backed by the National Rifle Association to kill their bill.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a prime backer of the so-called Brady Bill, said the vote count was "neck and neck" on the NRA-backed substitute amendment that would require "point-of-sale" checks of computerized records.

The Rules Committee dealt a setback to Brady Bill supporters by allowing Rep. Harley O. Staggers Jr., D-W.Va., to offer the NRA-backed alternative as a substitute amendment. Schumer said this rule was his last choice.

The Staggers amendment is "a ruse, it is simply intended to kill Brady," said Schumer.

Brady bill supporters will have to defeat the Staggers substitute before they can get a vote on the seven-day waiting period. If the Staggers bill passes the House, members might not have a chance to vote on the seven-day waiting period.

"Even though it can't be a direct up or down vote on Brady, by having an up or down vote on Staggers we can find out where the Brady supporters really are," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of the Rules Committee and a supporter of the bill.

Schumer said the Brady Bill would win House passage by 10 or 12 votes if members were given that opportunity. But Schumer said the outcome on the Staggers amendment was uncertain.

"If I were going to bet all my money — which isn't much — I wouldn't know

Please see **BILL**/2A

Census shows rapid Hispanic growth in '80s

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Hispanic populations in Midland and Odessa experienced substantial growth from 1980 to 1990, detailed 1990 census data shows.

Hispanics accounted for 21.3 percent of Midland's population last year, while their ethnic counterparts in Odessa represented 31.2 percent of their community.

The figures were compiled and made available Tuesday by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Information on residential distribution of minorities in the two cities was not immediately available because of computer problems, said Jerry Tschauner, director of commission planning.

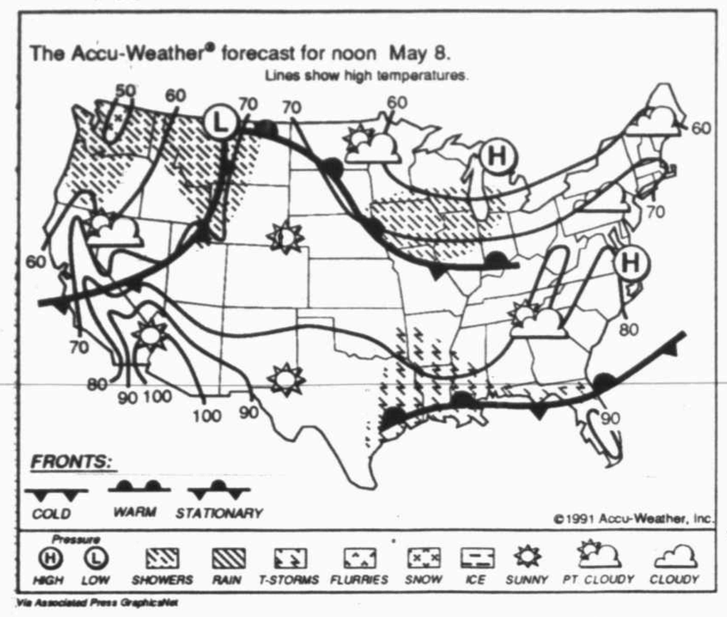
Demographers hired by Midland and Odessa governmental entities will use the complete data, which should be ready within a week, for redistricting purposes, Tschauner said.

What new election boundaries might

Please see **CENSUS**/2A

MAY 08 91

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Clouds, winds, 80s forecast

Today's forecast calls for possibly early morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and a low near 60.

Thursday is expected to be cloudy becoming partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms.

After an overnight low of 59, Tuesday's high was 90 compared with the record high of 101 set in 1989. The record low for today's date was 41 set 1984.

STATE

Thunderstorms fired up Tuesday afternoon along a dry line in West Texas. Skies were fair behind the line and cloudier to the east, where Gulf of Mexico moisture was returning to the state.

Elsewhere, showers and isolated thunderstorms dotted the central and east parts of North Texas, Central and South Texas as well as the Coastal Bend and coastal waters.

The heaviest activity was indicated over Southeast Texas where severe thunderstorms resulting from a warm front were reported in Chambers County near Galveston.

High temperatures ranged at mid-afternoon from 92 degrees at Wink under sunny skies in West Texas to 62 degrees in a thunderstorm at Lufkin in deep East Texas.

The rest of the state had highs in the 70s and 80s.

A brisk southeast wind was reported with speeds of 10 to 20 miles an hour and occasional gusts to 25 miles an hour.

Speeds generally in the 10 to 20 mile an hour range with occasional gusts to near 25 miles an hour.

Forecasters predicted increasing cloudiness today with more thunderstorms. High temperatures in the 80s to 90s.

NATION

Rain pelted parts of the South on Tuesday as the threat of floods lingered, while much of the East Coast had clear skies.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Rainshowers also were scattered in the Oklahoma Panhandle, parts of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Snow was scattered in western Upper Michigan.

There was flooding or threats of flooding because of recent heavy rainfalls in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

The National Weather Service said the Ouachita River should crest nearly 11 feet higher than flood stage at Monroe, La., on Friday. That's 3 feet higher than the flood of 1983.

Flooding from an ice jam continued on the Yukon River at Tanana, Alaska. The river level rose about one foot overnight and continued to rise slowly during the morning.

Floodwaters were near the level of the road on the east side of Tanana and homes near the road were evacuated, the weather service said.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Cloudy becoming partly cloudy, high in the mid-80s, southeast winds 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 60.
Thursday: Cloudy becoming partly cloudy, high in the lower 90s, 20 percent chance of afternoon rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	90 degrees
Overnight Low	59 degrees
Sunset today	8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:56 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.02 inches
Year to date	2.08 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	73	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	70	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.	74
midnight	62	noon	78
1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	64	5 p.m.	88
		6 p.m.	86

POLLEN COUNT:

Trees	33 H
	oak, pine, cedar, juniper
Weeds	19 M
Grasses	29 M
Molds	443 L
Dust	High
Warning:	trees, dust

Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	72	54	.10
Austin	81	57	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	72	61	1.63
Brownsville	87	67	
Bryan-College Station	78	55	
Corpus Christi	83	69	
Dallas	57	76	
El Paso	89	59	
Fort Worth	77	56	
Galveston	77	70	
Houston	76	58	
Laredo	89	67	
Longview	72	52	.02
Lubbock	85	54	.18
Marfa	83	44	
Presidio	94	64	
San Angelo	81	57	
San Antonio	82	58	
Victoria	83	62	
Waco	81	53	
Wichita Falls	76	54	
Wink	96	55	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy with a chance for showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs mid-80s Friday cooling to the lower 80s by Sunday. Lows mid- to upper 50s. South Plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs upper to mid-80s. Lows around 60. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, mostly fair Sunday. Highs around 90. Lows mid- to lower 60s. Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid-60s. Far West Texas, mostly fair each day, a little cooler Sunday. Highs upper 80s Friday and Saturday and around 80 Sunday. Lows from near 60 Friday to the lower 50s Sunday. Big Bend region, mostly fair each day. Highs upper 70s to the mid- 90s mountains, Mainly in the 90s lowlands. Lows in the 50s mountains to the 60s lowlands.

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy today through Thursday, except mostly fair today and tonight Far West with increasing cloudiness Far West Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms developing Thursday afternoon east of the mountains. Highs today in the 80s except the 90s Concho Valley and Big Bend river valleys.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	79	52		clr
Atlanta	79	49		rn
Atlantic City	68	55	.07	rn
Baltimore	70	48		cdy
Boston	66	53		cdy
Chicago	64	42		clr
Cleveland	63	45		cdy
Denver	69	43		clr
Detroit	61	44		cdy
Flagstaff	75	34		clr
Indianapolis	71	37		cdy
Kansas City	75	50		cdy
Las Vegas	91	62		cdy
Los Angeles	64	63		cdy
Louisville	77	42		cdy
Memphis	79	51		cdy
Milwaukee	62	40		cdy
Nashville	78	47		cdy
New Orleans	77	64	.08	rn
New York City	69	53	.03	rn
Oklahoma City	74	54		cdy
Orlando	89	69	.02	cdy
Philadelphia	66	52	.04	rn
Phoenix	99	69		clr
Reno	76	41		cdy
Sacramento	64	53		cdy
St Louis	81	49		cdy
San Francisco	74	53		cdy
Seattle	58	49	.15	rn
Shreveport	73	49		rn
Spokane	59	44		rn
Topeka	77	54		cdy
Tulsa	76	56		cdy
Wichita	71	55	.04	cdy

LOCAL WEATHER
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MIDLAND COUNTY

enter category

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A Free Call Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SBC moderates caught between emotions

By Debbie Newby
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention are caught between two powerful emotions: their dismay at the church's fundamentalist bent and their sense of tradition and religion.

Against that backdrop, many may decide soon whether to stay or to walk away.

"It may be a split. We don't know yet," said the Rev. William Self, former pastor of the 5,400-member Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta and a leading voice in the moderate movement.

On one hand, moderates argue Baptist doctrine is being trampled by fundamentalists. Moderates say Baptists should be allowed to interpret the Bible for themselves. The fundamentalists, with steadily increasing control of money and jobs, are favoring Baptists who behieve every word of the Bible is literally true.

On the other hand, moderates have regarded their very souls as Southern Baptist.

"How do you give up your family?" Self asked. "My heritage was Baptist. It's like being torn away from your mother and daddy."

Last year, about 2,500 moderates established a new funding plan, the Baptist Cooperative Mission Program. The goal was to withhold money from the SBC, based in Nashville, Tenn., and dominated by fundamentalists since 1979.

Moderates report collecting $1 million for the new fund, but the contributions are evidence of moderates' mixed emotions. The pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in Atlanta, the Rev. Daniel Vestal, is head of a moderate steering committee, but his church has not yet diverted money from the SBC.

The Rev. James Pleitz, pastor of the 8,000-member Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas, said, "We are refraining from giving to some of the seminaries that are being taken over by the fundamentalists. But the mission programs, the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board and all the work here in Texas, we're just as supportive as always."

So there is no clear plan of action as the moderates prepare to gather in Atlanta Thursday to organize the Baptist Fellowship. They deny the fellowship is the embryo of a new denomination, but Self said many of the 12,000 Southern Baptists expected to attend may skip the SBC's annual convention in Atlanta in June.

"I'm sure some of them are (attending the SBC convention), but I sure can't find anybody who is," Self said. "I think, in general, basically our group is meeting in May and their group is meeting in June."

Promotional literature on the three-day meeting tells Baptists, "Don't be afraid of the future. Don't try to hold on to a past that will never return."

"We're not angry, we're not fighting, we're just trying to serve Christ," Vestal said. "I don't think that a split defines what is happening. We're going to give hope to some people who have been shut out of the decision-making process for 12 years."

TWISTERS: 1st touched down south of Lamesa

(From 1A)

"Then there was a tremendous roar," he said.

"That's when I came outside and saw two funnel clouds moving behind my house," he said.

Rodriguez said his wife and three children huddled in the hallway as shingles were ripped from the rooftop.

"I was looking out the window and saw a blanket of white," he said.

"It looked like a snowstorm. That's when the golf-ball size hail hit," he said.

"We ran to the hall because it was coming so fast we didn't stand a chance," Rodriguez said.

After the storm subsided, Rodriguez discovered about half his roof shingles missing.

In Ackerly, carports and cotton trailers were damaged by the storm, officials said.

Considerable damage also was reported to car, house and trailer windows and shingles were ripped from rooftops.

An oil rig — owned by the Snyder-based Patterson Drilling Co. — about half a mile south of Ackerly was shut down after an electrical control box caught fire.

"The fire may not have been because of the tornado, but might have been caused by other high winds, said C. Roy Wright, fire chief of Howard County Volunteer Fire Department.

Another tornado hit down in an area about 15 to 18 miles north of Big Spring, but no structural damage was reported, NWS officials said.

The storm also produced golf-ball size hail along its path.

BILL: Vote count is 'neck and neck' on substitute

(From 1A)

what to do, it's that close," Schumer said.

Opponents of the Brady Bill, meanwhile, said they were gaining support for the Staggers alternative.

"It is my expectation that when the vote is cast, we'll win," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the powerful chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The White House continued to send mixed signals, warning that President Bush would veto the Brady Bill unless it was attached to the administration's crime package.

But the administration also said it would seek changes in the Staggers alternative if that measure was passed by the House.

Schumer told the Rules Committee he was concerned that a number of members who favor the Brady Bill will vote in favor of the Staggers amendment to gain political cover.

Ideally, the House should not allow the Staggers amendment to be brought up on the floor, Schumer said, because the measure was defeated on a 23-11 vote when the Judiciary Committee adopted the Brady Bill by the same tally.

But he and other Brady Bill supporters conceded they do not have enough votes to force a different feature that would ensure a straight up or down vote on the measure.

"I'd rather have the fight on the floor on the substance than on the rule," Schumer told the panel before it adopted the debate rule on a voice vote.

The House is scheduled today to debate and vote on the Brady Bill, named after former White House press secretary James S. Brady. Brady, who attended Tuesday's hearing, was left paralyzed by a gunman who also shot and wounded President Reagan in 1981.

The measure, which recently won the former president's endorsement, would require handgun purchasers to wait seven days so that police could run records checks to block convicted felons from buying the weapons.

It has also been endorsed by former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

In 1988, the last time the Brady Bill came up for a House vote, supporters failed by a 46-vote margin to defeat a crippling amendment.

A number of House members who opposed the Brady Bill three years ago say they now support the measure. They include Reps. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.; Butler Derrick, D-S.C.; Fred Upton, R-Mich.; Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Buddy Darden, D-Ga.

The Staggers amendment would require the Justice Department to set up a nationwide "hot line" that gun dealers could call to verify that a handgun purchaser was not a convicted felon.

But Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has said it will take years to update and computerize records that are needed for so-called "instant checks."

In its message to Congress, the White House said it was concerned that the Staggers bill would require the Justice Department to "ensure that purchasers will not be misidentified, notwithstanding the well-known shortcomings of the nation's criminal history records."

"We're not giving up, we're going to make the fight on Staggers," Schumer told the Rules Committee.

"Hopefully Brady will pass the House this week," Schumer said. "Brady is going to become law, I can't tell you how or when."

CENSUS: Region's Hispanic population grows

(From 1A)

reflect is a blooming Hispanic population, which at its current growth rate will approach majority status in both cities within the next 20 years.

In Midland, the number of Hispanics grew 70.2 percent during the past decade, going from 11,197 to 19,060. The figures for Midland County also showed sizeable growth over that period — going from 12,323 to 22,780, an 84.9 percent jump.

The increases during the 1980s almost were as dramatic in Odessa and Ector County, where the number of Hispanics grew by 33.6 percent and 50.3 percent, respectively. The figures went from 20,895 to 27,915 for the city and from 24,831 to 37,315 for the county.

Hispanics represent 21.4 percent of the population in Midland County and 31.4 percent in Ector County.

The overall minority makeup in 1990 was 31.6 percent in the city of Midland and 38.2 percent in Odessa, compared with 26.5 percent and 29.6 percent, respectively, in 1980.

The number of Anglos increased in the city of Midland and Midland County and dropped in Odessa and Ector County from 1980 to 1990.

In the city of Midland, where they accounted for 73.5 percent of the population in 1980, the number of Anglos grew 18.1 percent, from 51,860 to 61,257. Anglos in 1990 represented 68.5 percent of the city's population.

Midland County figures for Anglos reflected a similar demographic trend.

Odessa Anglos represented 70.3 percent of that community in 1980, compared with 61.8 percent last year. The number of Anglos there dropped 12.7 percent during the 1980s, going from 63,302 to 55,278.

Ector County figures also showed a similar drop in Anglos over the decade.

The number of blacks increased slightly in Midland and Odessa from 1980 to 1990.

In Midland, where they represented 10 percent of the community in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1990, black numbers grew from 7,037 to 7,916, a 12.5 percent difference.

The number of Odessa blacks went from 5,066 to 5,196, a 2.6 percent growth. Blacks in that community represented 5.6 percent of the population in 1980 and 5.8 percent in 1990.

Black population growth in Midland and Ector counties paralleled that of the cities they encompass.

Asians, American Indian and other minorities accounted for less than 2 percent of each community in 1980 and 1990.

Edia Hernandez, a member and past president of the local League of United Latin American Citizens chapter, said minorities are underepresented on area governmental bodies.

"I think it needs to be worked on," Ms. Hernandez said of current single-member district systems that guarantee minority representation on entities in both communities.

"We should be doing better," she said. "We still have a long way to go politically and otherwise."

Midland businessman Ciro Sanchez, an activist for the Hispanic community here, said minorities have made great political strides since 1980.

"I think we're pretty well scattered out as elected officials," Sanchez said. "I think now we're fairly well represented all over town."

Del Taebel, a Dallas-based demographer, was hired by the city, school district, county and hospital district in Midland to use 1990 census data to conduct a redistricting study.

Taebel could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

However, he has told local governmental officials that election boundary changes here are likely because Midland's population has grown and shifted.

Taebel had a hand in drawing current high school boundaries in Midland and lines for City Council representation.

He said a westward population growth likely will mean altering all single-member district election boundaries.

Most Midland voting districts, he said, will retain their northern and southern boundaries, while western boundaries likely will be placed farther west.

Whether the increase in minorities results in creating additional single-member representation cannot be determined without distribution numbers, Taebel said.

He said he suspects that a number of minorities, especially Hispanics, have spread out in the community, making it difficult to carve them new election districts.

The redistricting process, which began in March, will last at least until October, Taebel said.

All redistricting plans must go through the U.S. Justice Department, regardless of whether an entity is under court-ordered single-member representation. Federal law also requires entities to review their election boundaries after each census.

One redistricting goal will be to align city, county, hospital and school voting boundaries as closely as possible, Taebel said. However, that will be difficult because the school district, for example, has seven voting districts while the city has four, he said.

Taebel said it also is important to make sure residences of officials elected to single-member seats are not put into another district.

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Doctors: Hyperthyroidism caused Bush's uneven heartbeat

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Bush's irregular heartbeat was caused by a "mild" hyperthyroid condition that can be easily treated, his doctors announced Tuesday night.

Dr. Burton Lee, the president's chief physician, said he was "very pleased" that tests taken over the weekend had traced Bush's episode of an uneven heart rate to thyroid over activity, which he said could be cured relatively quickly.

The condition, biochemical hyperthyroidism, is related to that suffered by First Lady Barbara Bush, who had an enlarged thyroid.

Bush's doctors said that they would continue tests this week to discover the exact type of his thyroid disorder and determine the type of therapy, which they expected to administer next week. Meanwhile, Lee said of the president, "He's fine, but we're not going to waste any time."

Dr. Kenneth Burman, an Army colonel and Walter Reed endrocrinologist who is also in charge of caring for Mrs. Bush, listed four possible treatments for the president:

— A radioactive iodine drink, which Mrs. Bush took.

— Pills to counter the excess thyroid actions.

— Surgery.

— Waiting for the problem to subside.

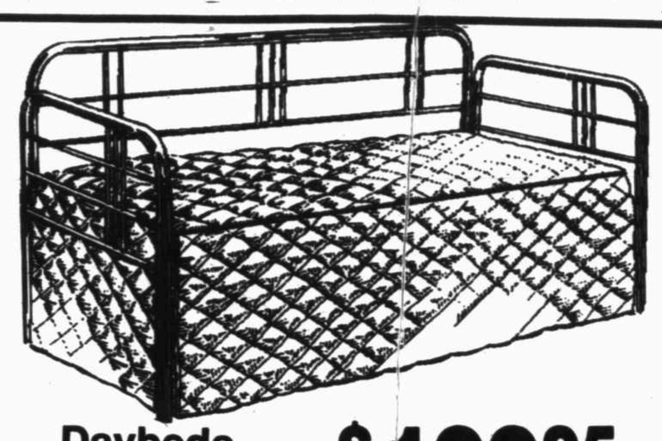
The president was "elated" when Lee brought news to him at about 4 p.m., said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"It's great news because it clearly shows that there's nothing wrong with the heart," said the spokesman. He added that the finding also relieved concerns about the president's jogging and other strenuous exercise — as well as Bush's minimum six-cups-a-day coffee habit.

Bush's doctors said that the diagnosis took time because Bush had not shown many of the classic symptoms of thyroid problems, which are related only to 5-10 percent of the cases of heartbeat irregularity, or fibrillation.

Bush spent two nights at Bethesda Naval Hospital after suffering from shortness of breath as he was jogging on Saturday.

Lee said that there had been some "small clues" to his illness,



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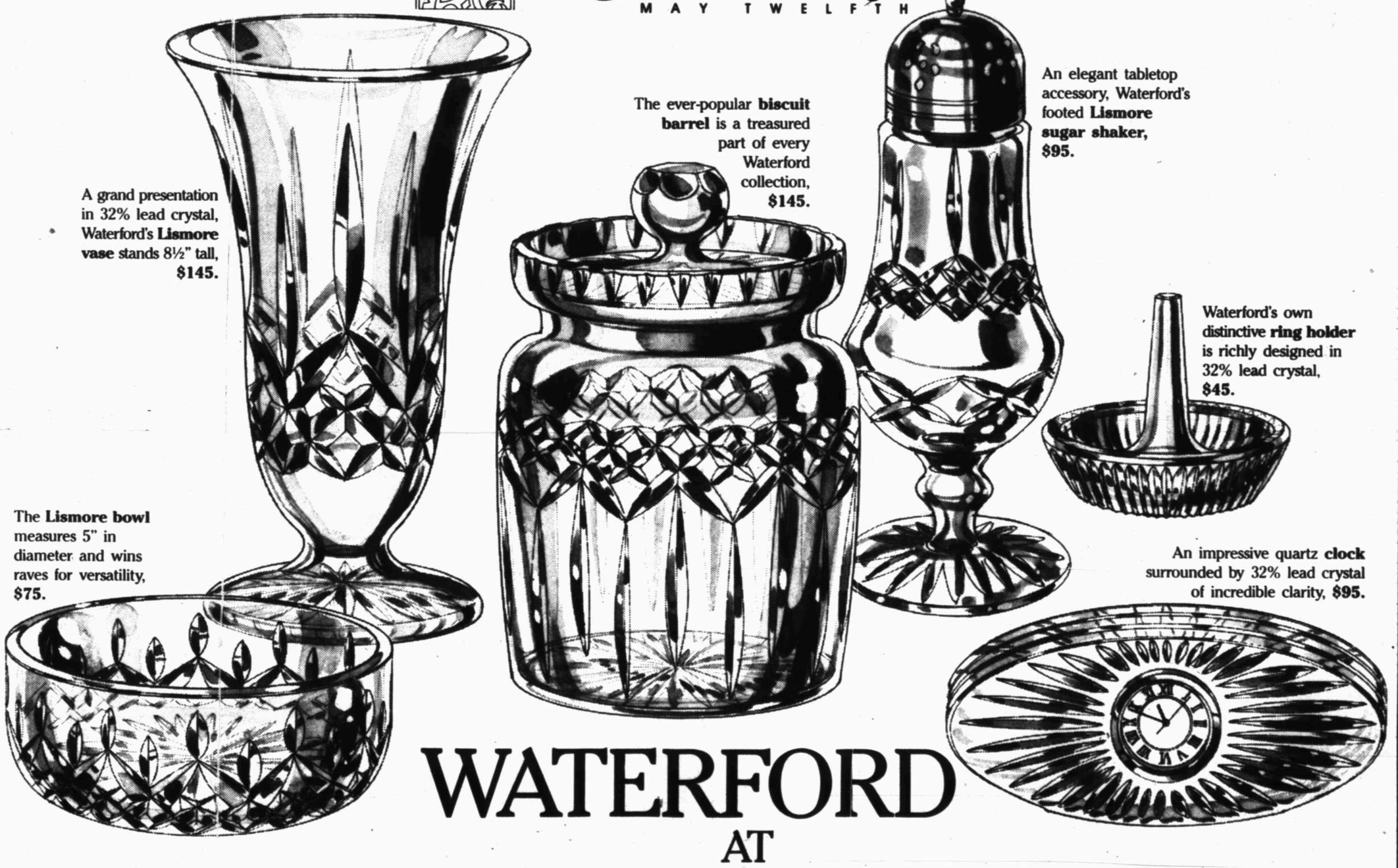
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DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS FOR AGING AMERICANS

Pros claim there's more to inspections than meets the eye

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Three months ago, Courtyard Care Center in Midland was headed down for a 10-count.

Faced with violations state inspectors said posed "immediate threats" to the health and safety of its residents, Courtyard was placed on a "23-day fast track" review period that could have led to its closure.

In the end, Courtyard paid $13,680 in remedies to the Texas Department of Human Services, prodding its owners — American Manor of Dallas — to clean house. They brought in a new administrator, who in turn brought in a new head nurse.

Courtyard's problems grew out of two complaints — two out of a total of 5,764 registered with the Texas Department of Health in 1990.

"That's why you see new staff and management here," said Courtyard Administrator Betty Russell. "We brought them in here to turn this thing around."

Courtyard was recertified by the state after a follow-up inspection by a state team in March, according to Jeannoyce Wilson, a disclosure officer with the Department of Health's long-term care division.

Mildred Ford came on board as Courtyard's director of nurses Jan. 9. It was her job to get things back in order. "I fully agreed with the state inspectors. The deficiencies they wrote were right, but things have changed for the best," said Ms. Ford, who resigned her position in mid-April.

Courtyard is not alone. Midland's other two facilities that accept Medicaid patients — Rockwood Manor and Terrace West Nursing Home also have been cited for deficiencies on occasions. Government inspection is the price homes pay for accepting Medicaid patients.

What goes on in the nursing-home industry is never black and white, always highly complicated and frustrating.

They are the stepchild of the health-care industry. Few bother with them and those who do hate to admit it.

The fact of the matter is nursing homes are difficult places to work, providing daily doses of trouble for everyone involved — from nurses aides to the guy cooking the meals.

According to government statistics, nursing homes also face one of the largest annual turnover rates, exceeding 160 percent, which makes hiring and training a full-time job in itself.

That is where much of the trouble starts, according to professionals who understand the business.

"Under the circumstances, I think they provide excellent care. The problem is there is a large turnover among staff and a high burnout rate of administrators," said Bob Stokes, nursing-home obmbudsman for the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging.

In addition, homes are under constant scrutiny, answering to residents, relatives and state agencies from the Department of Health to the Department of Human Services.

In fact, behind nuclear-power generation and hazardous-waste disposal, nursing homes are the third most-regulated industry in the United States.

One of those enforcing the regulations is Glen Barker, an inspector with the Texas Department of Health in Midland. His region covers 53 homes and more than 4,000 residents.

"It's been the contention of the state that elderly residents are entitled to the best quality care available . . . any (care) outcome that has an adverse effect on a resident is looked at."

When Barker's team of inspectors show up at homes for their annual visit, the magnifying glass is out — for an average of four days.

The team consists of a coordinator, registered nurse, registered pharmacist, a social service worker, a nutritionist and a member of a citizen-selected advocate team from the community.

It is a highly complicated process that involves not just looking at the home and its patients, but records, interviews with relatives, checklists, and meetings.

"If they're not taking care of the resident or have a deficient area, that's going to be happening while the team is there. . . . With this many people looking at as many areas as they do, we think we have a pretty good picture by the time we're finished," said Barker.

Nursing home professionals don't dispute that, but they do have problems with reports and public perception of them — in part, because many deficiencies don't mount up "to a hill of beans," according to Dr. Guy E. Shuttleworth, an expert on nursing-home operations at the University of Texas at Austin.

"I think most inspectors are very sincere people who want to improve the quality of life for residents. But you can walk into a home and find someone just wet on the floor three minutes before, which requires a deficiency to be written. That's insanity, but the team has to do it."

Shuttleworth believes homes should be judged more on the quality of life they provide. Evaluations should "focus on what they are doing to plug these people back into life."

Gary Martin, regional director for Texas Health Enterprises, which operates Terrace Gardens and Terrace West in Midland, said deficiencies, in and of themselves, may be of no great importance.

"They can be day-to-day things — like housekeeping — that any large organization faces. You need to read the reports. Some are extremely important. Some are not."

For example, Tom Killingsworth, an administrator at Rockwood Manor, said his home recently had a deficiency lifted.

"We had a dietary supervisor who wasn't certified by the state. That's a deficiency. There's no penalty. There's no sanction. Now, we've hired a certified supervisor."

What bothers Killingsworth and others is the connotation that a deficiency implies, especially when it's reported to the public by the media without explanation.

"My point is, you need to read what the deficiency was and what the home did to correct it," he said. "In some homes, there are physical plant deficiencies that can't be fixed, such as the width of corridor, but that doesn't affect a patient's care."

Nor does paperwork. Tonia Castillo, director of nurses at Terrace West, said sometimes nurses get so busy that some things aren't documented up to state standards.

"You're not going to get out of a big state survey without some deficiencies. As long as it's paper, I can handle that, but patient deficiencies? I'm going to be looking for someone's derriere."

It's those types of violations — patient care and nutrition — that have all professionals concerned.

"There's really no excuse for those things to happen," said B.J. Norton, director of nurses for Manor Park's Mabee Care Center. "It's time to go after the companies with poor track records, not the individual homes. Take them to the task. Take their licenses away. Make them sell the homes."

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

MAZE: 'Med club' is no vacation for those dealing with system

(From 1A)

crease from $3 billion this year to $5 billion by September 1993, just so the program can remain solvent.

"A lot of it has to do with the economies of Texas and the nation. More people are unemployed; more people are poor. Overall, the strategy of the federal government has been to push (costs) down to the state level and in some cases the local level."

Kelly said such cost-shifting — creating cost-containment measures such as diagnostic-related groups, which limit hospital stays — is in response to rapidly rising overall care costs for everyday workers and to make up for Medicaid and Medicare shortfalls.

It is a highly charged issue. One on which few can agree — especially not lawmakers.

"Sooner or later, we'll probably be looking at some type of national health-care insurance," Kelly said, adding that physicians he's talked to already acknowledge a form of socialized medicine is coming.

"What we need is a system financed not just by federal and state governments, but the private sector as well. I don't advocate national health care like the Canadians have, but we're all partners in this."

John Willis, state ombudsman on nursing homes for the Texas Department on Aging, concurred.

"It's going to take a lot more state dollars in the future. Frankly, I just don't see how we can escape a state income tax. . . . The money has to come from somewhere."

In Texas, where an estimated 59,000 received nursing home care through Medicaid in fiscal 1990, the price tag is enormous — $665 million compared with $562 million the previous year.

In Midland County, Department of Human Services figures show that Medicaid paid $3,840,025 for 289 residents needing nursing-home care during 1990, the latest figures available.

But cost isn't only a problem for those dishing it out.

Recipients pay a high price, too.

Qualifying for Medicaid is no easy task. In most cases it requires families to spend or give away everything they've earned over a lifetime.

One Midland woman interviewed for this series, who asked that her name not be used, said she and her family were forced into bankruptcy in order for her mother to qualify for Medicaid nursing-home benefits. Ann Bradford, area administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services in Midland, said that while the state doesn't have all the answers, it has dealt with the cap on income a person can receive each month and still be eligible.

In 1989, the monthly income ceiling was raised from $750 to $1,158 permonth for a single person.

Before, Ms. Bradford said, a gap prevented many needy from entering nursing homes.

She described borderline applicants, who made too much for Medicaid eligibility, but not enough to become private-pay residents of a nursing home. "It was an awful situation. . . . A lot of people were being caught in a bind. A lot fewer people now get caught between Medicaid and private pay."

The agency also has dealt with the problem of spousal impoverishment — a situation that can drive a family and its financial resources directly into the poorhouse.

Kelly Browning, a DHS employee who works with Medicaid, said it used to be that if one spouse needed nursing-home care and the other was healthy, the couple would have to liquidate all assets down to $2,000.

However, under a new formula established by the state Legislature, DHS can protect up to $60,000. "So, they don't have to go broke and end up on food stamps or Medicaid themselves," Browning said.

"The bottom line is, laws have changed that allow us to try harder to actually help these people," he said. "These are people who worked hard all their lives, paid taxes and who deserve every consideration."

Still, that doesn't begin to solve the problems of the elderly poor whose only source of payment for health care is Medicaid.

These are people who may be eligible for Medicare, but who can't afford the premiums, let alone the deductible that some physicians assess for services rendered.

Medicaid is a vendor-payment program, which means payments are made directly to the service provider. Those who elect to participate in the program must accept Medicaid reimbursement levels as full payment.

In 1990, a Physician Pay Review Committee commissioned by Congress estimated that federal and state entities spent $3.4 billion on Medicaid payments to doctors, with office visits running from a low of $10 in Florida to $45 in Alaska. States determine the level of payments for services rendered.

Many physicians, even in Midland, won't accept Medicaid clients because of low reimbursement levels and the paperwork that goes along with them.

Dr. Dipak Patel, a Midland physician who works with a number of nursing homes, is one who accepts such payments, but admits the whole system is terribly frustrating.

"Beyond the money problem are the difficulties that go along with filing (for reimbursement). Sometimes they (Medicaid and Medicare) refuse to pay. I guess most doctors' frustrations start when they're told a service is covered and then payment is denied."

Patel estimated that 40 percent to 45 percent of his labor went into handling paperwork alone.

Dr. Robert Vogel, another Midland physician who deals with a number of nursing-home residents, agreed that something needs to be done.

"Medicare and Medicaid are a mess. But obviously, doctors, lawyers and legislators don't have an easy answer. Nor do I," he said.

Vogel said he's aware that many doctors won't accept Medicaid and/or Medicare, mainly because they just don't want to be bothered with it.

In the case of nursing homes and patient care, Vogel said that maybe what homes need to do is spend the money to place doctors on retainer fees. "If something like that's done, then maybe that will serve as a financial incentive."

Midlander Paul Gentry, assistant state director for the American Association of Retired Persons, believes the day of reckoning is coming for all health care, not just long-term.

"The No. 1 issue right now is health-care reform. We've been putting Band-Aids on this system so long that it's bursting at the seams. I'm not for socialized medicine, and AARP is not advocating it, but there comes a point when this has to be addressed . . . it's not going away."

Thelma Jones, 79, a resident of Terrace West talks with Dr. Dipak Patel at his Midland office. Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

LPN Linda

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By Chris V
Staff Writer

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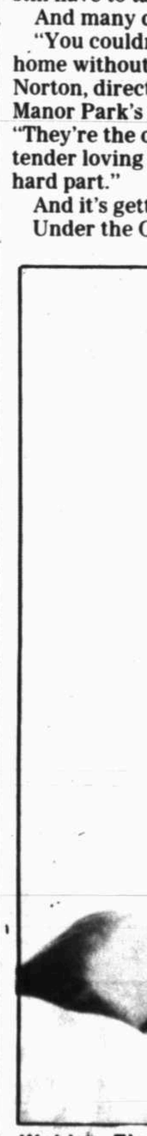


Weldon Fin

LPN Linda Powell attends to Agnes Dwyer at Mabee Center.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Most-thankless tasks go to those making up 'backbone' of homes

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

When professionals talk about nursing homes, sooner or later the subject of nurses aides comes up.

"If you can get a good aide, it's like liquid gold . . . you do everything you can do to hang on to them," said Tonia Castillo, director of nurses for Terrace West Nursing Home.

While there are no figures documenting their numbers, nurses aides, according to those who work with them, are the backbone of the industry.

They also are the most underpaid class of workers given the vast responsibilities they're charged with.

Dr. Guy E. Shuttleworth, an expert on institutional care at the University of Texas at Austin, has looked at the issue for 30 years, but admits he still has no answers.

"I thought for a long time that if we could create a career ladder for these people with better pay, we could get a better pool of (better skilled) workers. Now, I'm not so sure."

And that, he said, has to do with the demands of the job.

"It's the most difficult work I can think of . . . how would you feel about changing an adult's diapers. Getting spat on. Being cussed at all day. I don't think you would find many that would opt for that line of work," he said.

Echoing that was Ms. Castillo. "The abuse aides have to take from some patients . . . you get scratched and bitten and still have to take care."

And many do.

"You couldn't run a nursing home without them," said B.J. Norton, director of nurses for Manor Park's Mabee Care Center. "They're the ones giving the tender loving care. They do the hard part."

And it's getting harder.

Under the Omnibus Reconciliation Act (OBRA) of 1987, new federal guidelines require all aides to be certified and registered with the state.

According to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, 70 percent of the nursing personnel in long-term care facilities are nurses' aides, who provide 90 percent of all care.

In researching its report, "Improving the Quality of Care in Nursing Homes," the IOM ascertained that a majority of states have no specific training requirements and those that do follow no consistent educational model.

Under new OBRA regulations that went into effect Oct. 1, 1990, aides must now receive at least 75 hours of initial training, including 16 hours of classroom instruction before going into a home.

In Midland, that training is handled by the American Red Cross and Midland College's continuing education division.

Red Cross Instructor Billie Ruppe, who also is a registered nurse, said she's convinced there's a lot of good aides out there.

"I've had students who have worked as aides tell me that this (course) helped them so much in understanding that they (older people) do have emotions and do feel about things."

Ms. Ruppe said she tells potential aides to stop and listen. "These people possess a lot of wisdom . . . a lot of living experiences that you can learn from. Not all of them are senile, but we (society) tend to lump them in that category."

Course costs run $200, plus an additional $61 to take the state exam. Most nursing homes now are willing to pay the expense.

Ms. Ruppe said OBRA's certification process should go a long way in improving patient care. "These people are loving, caring and dedicated. There's a great need for them out there."

She gets no argument from Tom Killingsworth, an administrator at Rockwood Manor in Midland. "You can't bribe someone to work in this field. They have to want too. But it's like any other job, you have your good, your medium and your poor. We weed out the poor and are excited with the excellent."

And it's the excellent who are tough to come by, according to Gary Martin, a former state inspector, now regional director of Texas Health Enterprises, which owns Terrace Gardens and Terrace West nursing homes.

"Training is adequate, but nothing can prepare you for what you're going to face. Until you're there and experience it awhile, it's just hard to deal with. We lose a lot of aides in the early stages. What their expectations are is not what happens on the floor, no matter how much you try to tell them."

Martin said nursing aides also aren't viewed as a profession. "It's not something anyone aspires too and that's part of the problem. We still have tremendous, simply tremendous turnover of staff."

Lucy Barrientos, a director of nurses for Terrace Gardens admits it's a problem most homes could do with out.

"But the job is important. They're the ones that spend the majority of time with these patients, more so than the LVNs (licensed vocational nurse)."

But not all aides are caring. And not all are considerate.

Mildred Ford, former director of nursing at Courtyard Care Center, said she never thought twice about firing those more concerned about the time-clock than the patient.

"I've sent several out that door. All these patients have left is their dignity. If we could just draw some new blood . . . people with feelings . . . people with more education, maybe we could elevate the staff. That's what I strive to do."

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Debbie Hawkins, a certified nurses' aide, cares for a patient at Mabee Center.

MEDICARE: Ordeal takes toll

(From 1A)

problem by passing the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. However, opposition to the financing mechanism led to its repeal in October 1989.

"Health care costs are just rising so fast," Carter said. "Financially, we've been fortunate, but you can't bring in enough money. What it amounts to is, Cheryl may have to get Medicaid."

Cheryl's story has been one of peaks and valleys since she first was diagnosed in 1980. It also has been heartbreaking to those who love her.

"For most people, something like this would have been devastating, particularly at that age, but she accepted it as if this was supposed to happen," said her father.

Living in Austin and working as a social worker with the Department of Human Services, Cheryl had a lot going for her.

But since the diagnosis, it has been mostly downhill.

While chemotherapy worked in stopping the growth of the tumor, the therapy, according to her father, also killed a lot of good cells with bad.

Cheryl grew progressively worse.

After losing her husband and job, Cheryl tried to live alone in Forth Worth, collecting disability payments.

That worked for awhile, but eventually she had to move in with her parents.

When the hallucinations started, Carter said the family had no choice but to have Cheryl placed in a nursing home. "It just got to the point where we couldn't keep her in bed. She would think the house was on fire at night or see her family jumping out of windows. We couldn't control it."

Cheryl was placed in a home in Granbury, but the drugs they gave her to calm her down only magnified the hallucinations.

In January 1990, the family investigated Meadowbrook Hospital, a behavioral modification unit in Tulsa, where Cheryl spent five months learning how to live with her hallucinations.

"The staff did wonders for her," Carter said. "They knew they couldn't stop the hallucinations, but they did teach her to live with them."

Cheryl returned home and was placed with Rainbow House, a program operated by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

There she had another seizure, at which time she was taken back to her parents' home.

"She laid in bed a couple of hours and came into the den and asked me what she was doing home," Carter said. She didn't recall a thing.

Cheryl's next seizure was the worst, leaving her in a coma for four days at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. When she came out of it, a series of seizures struck that doctors said should have killed her.

But they were wrong.

Cheryl entered Midland Memorial Hospital and later moved to its rehabilitation unit, but another seizure set her back. By this time she was no longer able to walk.

The family decided to place her in Terrace Gardens, a private-pay home running $2,000 a month.

On March 15, Cheryl walked out of the home on her own and returned with her family to Odessa.

Her father, who has had back surgery twice, a triple-by-pass and a heart attack that killed 40 percent of his heart muscle, said the whole ordeal has taken its toll on him and his wife June.

He said, "One doctor told me to keep in mind that she's still very young and every body part is functioning properly, which could mean that Cheryl could end up in a nursing home for a very long time."

IN THIS SERIES

Sunday 5 — For millions of Americans no longer able to care for themselves, the future will include a nursing home stay, but that is not the dreary life sentence it once was. Nursing homes are an industry in evolution and revolution.

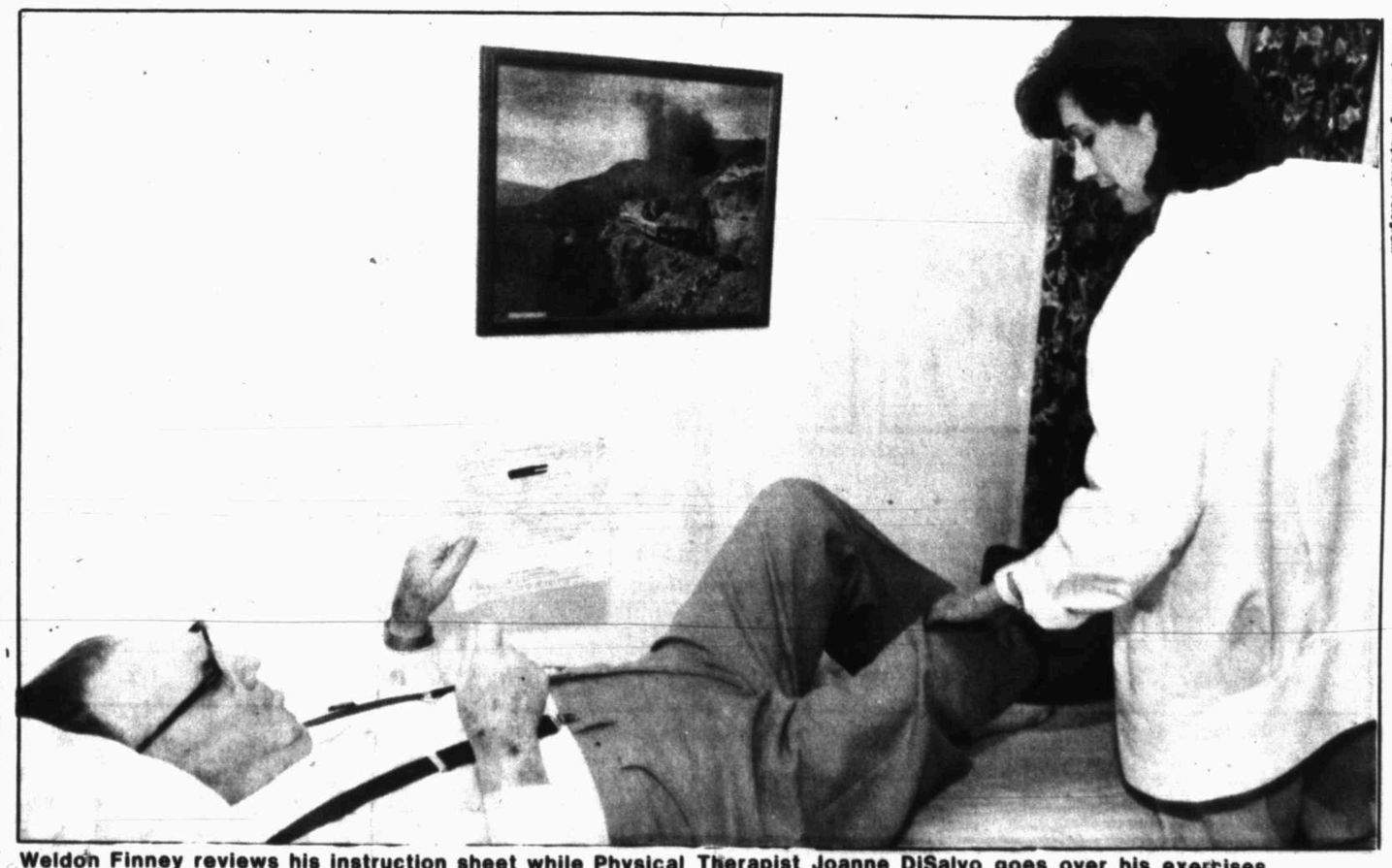
Monday 6 — Selecting the proper care setting for an elderly loved one is as individual a decision as the family facing it. But guidelines and the lessons of those who have gone before can prove helpful for those grappling with the serious questions that lie ahead.

Tuesday 7 — Life-care communities integrating independent living with more supervised settings and long-term skilled nursing are one care choice for the '90s. Home health agencies and day care centers are other emerging options to full-time live-in facilities.

Today 8 — For growing numbers of elderly and their families, private payment is no longer an option in seeking care. That means a trip through the federal government's Club Med -- Medicaid and Medicare -- that is no easy exercise.

Thursday 9 — As the Baby Boom generation marches relentlessly toward the geriatric wards of the 21st century, health care-delivery and financing systems are in peril. All approaches to long-term care will likely be stretched to their limits.

TO READERS: You are invited to SOUND OFF on long-term care issues and options in our reader-participation feature. Letters received by May 28 will be considered for SOUND-OFF. Address them to Allen Howland, Assistant City Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. This special forum will be published June 2.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Weldon Finney reviews his instruction sheet while Physical Therapist Joanne DiSalvo goes over his exercises.

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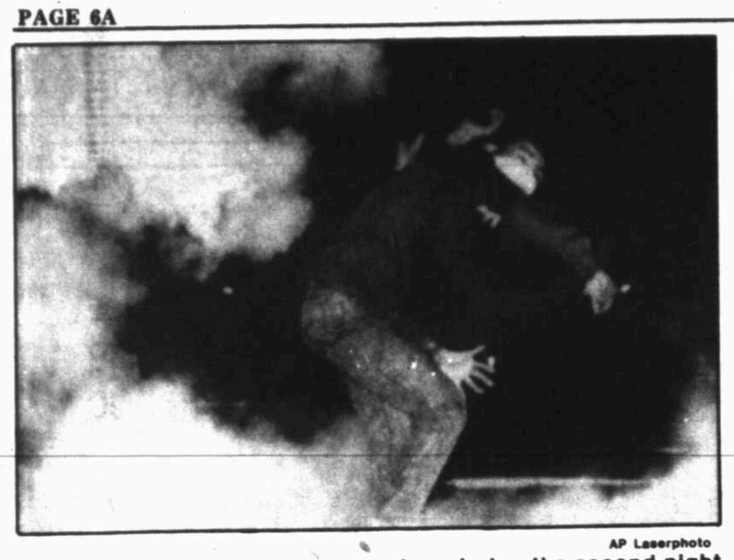

AP Laserphoto

A youth throws rocks as tear gas rises during the second night of violence in Washington Monday.

City imposes curfew on rioting Washington area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several youths were arrested Tuesday night but there was no repetition of serious violence after the city imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew upon a predominantly Hispanic area where 13 police officers were injured and several businesses ransacked on two previous nights.

While hundreds of youths had reassembled in the streets just before the 7 p.m. curfew began, and a few hurled rocks, bottles and insults at the riot-equipped police, they had all but disappeared as the deadline passed.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon said the 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was necessary to "to allow us to restore order ... to not give way to our own worst fears" in the Mount Pleasant area, about two miles north of the White House. The curfew will remain in force nightly until lifted by separate order.

"We can't surrender ... we can't let a few people who wish to take advantage of other problems in our community set the tone and tenor of Washington, D.C.," the mayor said at a news conference.

Police to recommend Smith rape charge

PALM BEACH, Fla. (NYT) — The Palm Beach police said Tuesday that they would recommend to prosecutors that William Kennedy Smith be charged with the rape of a 29-year-old woman at his family's ocean-front estate here on March 30.

"We're confident that a sexual battery did occur," said a police spokesman, Officer Craig E. Gunkel. "We feel we have a good case." Sexual battery is the term used in Florida law for crimes of rape.

The state attorney for Palm Beach County, David H. Bludworth, said he expected his office to take some action on the case by the end of the week. He refused to be more specific.

After reviewing the police evidence, Bludworth would have four options. He could file the charges against Smith that the police recommend in their affidavit of probable cause, which is the sworn statement that the police said they expected to file this week.

He could also file different charges or deem the case unworthy of prosecution and return it to the police.

'We're confident that a sexual battery did occur.'

— Craig E. Gunkel, police officer in Kennedy estate case

Finally, Bludworth could leave the decision to a grand jury. Under Florida law, evidence must be presented to a grand jury for crimes subject to the death penalty, but a grand jury can also review evidence in lesser offenses.

While the option has rarely been used in Palm Beach County in cases of rape, Bludworth has called it "a possibility." Some lawyers and law-enforcement officials said the necessity of a grand jury was made more likely by the political sensitivity of the Smith case.

As he left the office of one of his Washington lawyers, Herbert J. Miller Jr., Smith declined to comment to a reporter on the police announcement. "I'd love to talk to you, but my lawyers advised me not to," the Associated Press quoted him as saying. "As soon as I can talk to you, I will."

A lawyer for Smith in Miami, Mark P. Schnapp, also declined comment.

The police would not say what charge they would ask the prosecutors to file. But Gunkel and other police officials suggested strongly that they would recommend sexual battery in the second degree, as New York Newsday reported Tuesday, quoting unnamed sources.

Florida criminal statutes define the crime as sexual intercourse with a person at least 12 years old that is against their will and involves "physical force and violence not likely to cause serious personal injury." It carries a sentence of up to 15 years of imprisonment.

In interviews Tuesday, Palm Beach police officials would give little indication of how they had resolved the questions and contradictions that have emerged from various accounts of the incident at the Kennedy estate.

It is not disputed that the woman returned to the compound with Smith after dancing and drinking with him at a Palm Beach nightclub, Au Bar. Smith was accompanied by his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and the senator's son Patrick.

According to the police report on the incident, she said Smith, a 30-year-old student at Georgetown University Medical School, walked with her along the beach and then went by himself for a swim.

She said she decided to leave and as she was walking back to the house, Smith tackled her by the pool and raped her.

Smith, who has not denied having sex with the woman, called her accusations "a damnable lie."

EPA

WASHINGTON
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EPA rules to reduce lead in drinking water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday announced what it called the world's strictest rules for lead in drinking water, saying the regulations would reduce lead exposure for 130 million people.

But critics said loopholes would leave American children at risk because the rules don't really put a limit on lead contamination in the water supply.

"The truth of the matter is these regulations are a step backward," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

EPA Deputy Administrator Henry Habicht, however, said at a news conference the regulations "will give us the most stringent drinking water standards for lead in the entire world."

Lead is a poison that can produce high blood pressure in adults. Its chief danger is to children, because small amounts can interfere with development of the brain.

The agency says the rules will dramatically bring down lead levels overall.

There is no guarantee, however, that there won't be high lead levels at a small number of homes because there's no limit for the amount of lead in water delivered to any one particular home.

The new rules, the EPA said, set standards that could eventually force some cities to replace old lead pipe. The agency said the regulations are its most important action against lead since proceedings to reduce lead in gasoline began in 1976.

The agency estimates its regulations, years in preparation, would reduce blood lead concentrations in 600,000 children below the "level of concern" set by the Centers for Disease Control.

"Today's action will reduce lead exposure for approximately 130 million people," EPA Administrator William K. Reilly said in a statement.

The program will require water systems to monitor tap water in "high-risk" households — those with lead service pipes leading in from the main, or recent lead solder on copper pipes.

But environmentalists said EPA failed to set a limit on lead content.

GAO: Agency slow to act on pesticide threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency can take more than 15 years to ban pesticides endangering drinking water, thereby allowing contamination that will be "difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy," congressional investigators say.

Pesticides already found in ground water in various parts of the nation include many of the most widely used chemicals applied to food crops, Congress' General Accounting Office said in a report obtained by The Associated Press.

Some of the pesticides are listed as probable or possible causes of cancer by the EPA, and health officials have expressed concern that they could be linked to reproductive problems, weakening of immune systems and behavioral difficulties.

The congressional investigators said about 40 percent of the U.S. population, some 100 million people, use ground water from private and community wells for their drinking water. In rural areas, the percentage is more than 90 percent.

The report accused the EPA of reacting far too slowly in reviewing scientific studies needed to assess a pesticide's potential to contaminate ground water. Officials of the congressional agency said it isn't known how many Americans' water supplies might threatened.

"It is possible that over 15 years could pass from the time a pesticide was first discovered in ground water to the time a complete assessment of its leaching potential could be made," the report said.

After the review period, a decision to actually ban a pesticide could take an additional one to four years under federal law.

The report was requested by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The panel's investigations subcommittee has scheduled a hearing on the subject Wednesday.

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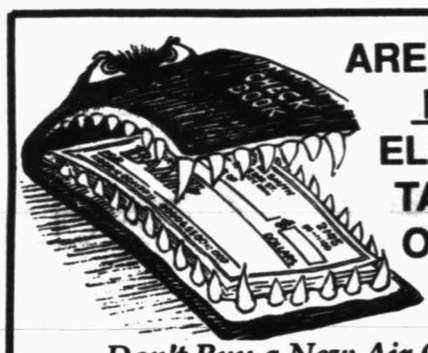

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Bush owes nation his good health

President George Bush was obviously glad to be back at work in the Oval Office Monday, after spending two nights at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was treated for atrial fibrillation or illegular heartbeat.

The nation breathed a collective sigh of relief, too.

Doctors say that Bush, who is 66 years old, is in good physical condition and that the 30 hours of rapid heartbeat "inconvenienced him only in the sense that he could not perform at his usual, quite incredible, physical peak for his age."

Although Bush is apparently out of danger and should experience no problems from returning to work, the irregular heartbeat should be construed by the president as a sign that more rest is needed in order to avoid future medical problems.

We've all seen how fit and athletic the president is: he joins joggers on the paths almost everywhere he goes and always seems to be in top form regardless of the demands placed upon him. But no one can deny the feeling of dread that swept over the nation when the announcement was made that Bush had been hospitalized for a "heart problem" that turned out to be irregular heartbeat. Americans were understandably concerned.

It wasn't just because Vice President Dan Quayle would have to take the reins of the nation under the guidelines of the 25th Amendment if Bush had been administered a general anesthesia, although that certainly was one of the concerns. Americans always get a little nervous anytime an untested person is given that awesome responsibility.

Much of the scrutiny and questioning of Quayle's qualifications for the vice presidency have been unfair, even cynical. But he remains a young and untested leader and that is the burden he will have to bear until he proves himself worthy of the trust of the American people.

This bout with irregular heartbeat does not signal an impending crisis situation for the nation regarding Bush's health nor the need for Bush to necessarily find a new running-mate for the 1992 presidential election. It's too early for such a decision to be made.

What it does signal is the need for Bush to recognize that, as he told one of his physicians recently, "Gee-whiz, maybe I'm getting older," and to act accordingly so that he can get more rest and relieve the stress that comes from the awesome responsibility associated with that job.

President Bush owes that to the people of the United States and himself.

OTHER VIEWS

Budget cakewalk still may founder

A week after the U.S. House of Representatives approved a lean Democratic-sponsored budget for Fiscal Year 1992, the Senate chimed in . . . with a proposal that is virtually identical.

After three days of unusually polite debate, the senators passed by voice vote a $1.46 trillion package that is surprisingly compatible with President Bush's proposed budget.

That does not mean, of course, that Congress and the administration will come to terms on their budget proposals by the Sept. 30 deadline. But compared to the disgraceful performance last year, in which the president was forced to sign three separate emergency funding orders to keep the government running while lawmakers and the administration haggled into December, this looks like a cakewalk.

Both the Senate and the House turned deaf ears to . . . Bush's request for a reduction in the punitive capital gains tax. . . . The lawmakers also shied away from tampering with Medicare benefits.

Significantly, too, the Senate refused to go along with a proposal spearheaded by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. The proposal would reduce the excessive payroll tax burden that is used to fund current Social Security benefits. They did, however, turn back attempts by liberal Democrats to slash Defense Department appropriations, accepting the administration's request for $295.3 billion.

Under the terms of last year's budget agreement between Capitol Hill and the White House, any increases in entitlements — the government's code word for social-welfare benefits — would have to be paid for with tax increases or cuts in existing programs. Here, Congress has run afoul of the administration, which is under increasing pressure from the Federal Reserve Board to hold the line on inflation.

If that puts an end to Congress' traditional blank-check approach to solving domestic issues, it is a healthy development. But there's a long way to go before a final agreement is struck.

— The News and Courier
Charleston, S.C.

Sununu's 'vacations' offensive to taxpayers

It makes perfect sense for the President's chief of staff and national security adviser to use government aircraft for official travel. The President needs to be able to reach them instantly in a national emergency.

But George Bush's Silly Putty explanation won't stretch far enough to justify as "official business" White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's four ski vacation trips on Air Force planes at taxpayer expense. . . .

Sununu claims that four ski trips — two each to Colorado and New Hampshire — were "official business" because he made speeches at each. Now that would be a reasonable explanation if, say, within 24 hours he had flown to the resort, spoken, and left for Washington.

Ah, but no. . . . Sununu spent four days skiing on each "official business" New Hampshire trip. Moreover, he took his family, too.

As . . . Sununu jets at their expense to an "official business" ski resort, many a U.S. taxpayer can't afford any vacation. Their only skiing is uphill against the recession. Air Sununu may be legal, but it's not right.

— The Miami Herald

JACK ANDERSON

Reservations suffer from lack of action

WASHINGTON — Life is slower on American Indian reservations. That is part of their unique personality. But the federal government has taken that attitude one step beyond slow to rigor mortis.

Anderson

Even when Congress periodically wakes up and takes action, very little happens. Five years ago Congress passed a law mandating an alcohol and substance abuse treatment program for Indian use, and budgeted $50 million for the project. When investigators recently examined the program to see how it was going, they found that it wasn't. The law had not been implemented and the program was still in draft form.

Some of the money has been spent, but the result could hardly be called a treatment program. There was a "Sober Rodeo" — a rodeo where no alcohol was served. And some of the funds were spent to renovate a camping facility. The investigators from the Health and Human Services Department's inspector general's office were not impressed.

They also found few "dry houses," or emergency shelters and halfway houses for Indian youth. Congress budgeted $8 million for such facilities, but only one shelter and no halfway houses have been built.

The findings, disturbing but predictable, are included in a draft report from the inspector general. Our associate Jim Lynch has found other equally disturbing stories.

Indian officials in Michigan report that as many as 20 percent of the youths in some tribal communities have been sexually abused. There are haunting tales out of one Arizona tribe of 4-year-olds with sexually transmitted diseases.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has shown almost no ability to cope with crime on the reservations. Sexual abuse complaints are buried in bureaucratic buck passing. In the past five years, the BIA has spent about $4 million to computerize the crime-reporting system on reservations. But, sources tell us, it doesn't work. There are only 100 computer terminals for more than 300 reservation police agencies.

The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, spurred on by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., hopes to start helping Indians with some of their environmental problems. The most pressing is water quality. Tribes across the nation are discovering that their water is dangerous to their health. Most tribes do not have the equipment and resources to adequately purify and monitor their water supplies. And federal inspections are the exception, not the rule.

Environmental hazards on Indian lands have been exacerbated by the arrival of the waste merchants with garbage on their hands and few places to dump it. As we recently reported, Indian tribes have been bombarded with slick proposals to turn their cherished land into dumps for other people's household trash, and, in some cases, toxic waste.

The waste merchants figure that reservation land is the national blind spot. It's arid and isolated, so who cares? Certainly not the government. Neither federal nor state environmental regulations apply to most Indian lands. Fortunately, tribal leaders have been routinely rejecting the tantalizing offers from trash companies to lease Indian land.

The Indians' battles with a sluggish bureaucracy and carpetbagging entrepreneurs will continue. Montana's Fort Belknap Indian Reservation is locked in a dispute with a mining company that is chewing up the mountains near the reservation. Some Indians believe the mining is polluting their water, and when they go to their sacred sites to perform rituals, the earth shakes from the mining equipment.

The ever-sensitive BIA is considering building a new road to make the mines more accessible to heavy equipment, and the money for the road would come out of the Indians' budget.

MINI-EDITORIAL — A new book, "The Day America Told The Truth," by James Patterson and Peter Kim, publishes the candid results of a survey asking Americans some pretty bold questions, like what is the least amount of money it would take to get them to kill someone ($2 million), how many of them carry a weapon when they go out (26 million), how many of them would become prostitutes temporarily (23 percent) and how many of them don't think their kids will take care of them when they get old (46 percent). Instead of Norman Rockwell, we now have pollsters painting America as a nation of amoral misfits. Where is the silent majority when you need it?

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

ART BUCHWALD

Let's hear roar of support for left-handers

We were arm-wrestling with each other at Lefty's Bar and Grill the other night when word reached us that lefties were an inferior species who were responsible for more accidents and premature deaths than any other group.

Buchwald

Lefty George was so outraged that he knocked over a bottle and spilled beer on his pants. "I knew it would come to this. They have nobody left to persecute, so they have decided to go after left-handers."

Lefty Eddie said, "Before I make any comment, I'll have to study the report. Until then, I deny that I have any physical or psychological disorders."

"Why are you setting the tablecloth on fire?" Sam the Southpaw asked me.

"I am left-handed," I admitted. "And I am not ashamed to come out of the closet and say it. The report was obviously written by right-handed psychologists who have persecuted left-handers since time began."

"Listen to this," Lefty Deardorf said as he read from his newspaper. "Left-handers are more prone to diseases and disorders than right-handers."

Lefty Cronheim yelled, "That's a stack of horse manure." He clutched the air as he fell off his stool.

We all turned to Fred the bartender. Since he owned the saloon he was ambidextrous.

"Fred, do you think left-handers are more dumb than right-handers?"

He replied, "No. They are just slower. Look at Frieda over there. No one will dance with her because she has two left feet. Frankly, I have no problems with lefties unless they're the designated drivers."

"Do you really believe that we're accident-prone like the study indicates?"

"Not all of you," Fred said, "but I do worry about your reflexes. I heard on television that lefties always forget to put gas in their cars. It's something to do with genes."

Most of the left-handed people at the bar were edgy and dropping their pretzels everywhere. Several kept stooping to pick up the coins that constantly fell onto the floor through holes in their pockets.

Lefty Dowd cried, "Let's kill the right-handers before they kill us."

"How can we? There are no left-handed guns," I told him.

"We should have had the brains to figure that out," Frieda declared.

"That's just the point," Lefty Stanton moaned.

"Our brains work differently from other people's."

"But we're smarter than right-handers," I said. "So we can get them to do all our dirty work for us."

Lefty Cronheim announced, "Left-handers are better lovers than right-handers."

He had our attention. He explained, "I have heard this from many women who have been kissed from the right and from the left. Left-handers hold women as if they mean it."

Frieda asked, "What about left-handed women? Are they better romantically than right-handed ones?"

"Probably," I assured her. "But the ideal situation is if you put a left-handed woman with a left-handed guy. Then you'll really see the Earth move."

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

World peace moving backward with Baker

The ancient Hebrew word sachel means "understanding"; in Yiddish, the same word (rhymes with playful, with a throat-clearing sound in the middle) has a more practical, less profound meaning: "common sense," a feel for the way human beings react.

Safire

Secretary of State James Baker, a Texas lawyer renowned for media manipulation, is a skilled politician who has been at the center of Washington action for over a decade. A quick study, he undoubtedly has the "smarts." But he is devoid of sachel, a quality I fear one does not acquire late in life.

Take his recent sojourn in the Middle East. His purpose: to arrange a face-to-face meeting between the Arabs and Israelis that might end four decades of hostility. His assignment: to provide just enough of an international setting to ease the Arabs into dealing with the fact of Israel without making the setting so international that it would guarantee a U.N.-like gangup on the only democratic outpost in that area.

He goes to Saudi Arabia, whose national life we have just saved. Prince Bandar, the Westernized ambassador who had been the key point of contact during desert shields and storms, and who impressed so many Jewish leaders and pundits with his vision of peace, is no longer on the scene, perhaps due to illness; instead, Baker finds himself dealing with more hard-faced members of the royal family.

A peace conference? Go ahead and have one, says King Fahd, and the best of luck — but count us out. Now that Saddam Hussein is no longer at the gates of the kingdom, the Saudis have lost interest in cooperating with the United States. They'll call us again if they need us.

This was a test of Baker. He should have explained that President Bush did not send a half-million troops to be rebuffed in the end by the government he saved. If he had reacted sternly, some arrangement would have been made in the Arab bazaar. But he brought no private or public pressure to bear. Instead, the American envoy pleaded for some other evidence of good faith, such as an end to the Arab boycott of companies daring to do business with Israel.

That answer came a few days ago: The Arab League, dominated by Saudi Arabia, announced that Coca-Cola would be removed from the list — but that 100 companies had been added, including all those connected to Britain's Robert Maxwell, who is Jewish, and who has just bought The New York Daily News.

Contrast this other-cheekiness with his visit to Israel. The Shamir government agreed to a one-shot regional meeting; agreed to accept the Soviet Union's co-sponsorship, provided it renewed diplomatic relations; and even acceded to the presence of European observers, despite the demonstrable pro-Arab tilt by Europe's governments. This was not everything, but it was not nothing.

Baker, having accepted the Saudi letdowns without comment, and unable to budge Syria's Assad one inch, decided to leak complaints about the Israelis, the only country cooperating at all. This enabled Israel's hawks to say Shamir gave away too much too soon; he won't make that mistake again.

Then our secretary of state compounded his blunder. Ariel Sharon, the hard-line housing minister, was scheduled to see his counterpart in the United States, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, the only Bush Cabinet appointee known to be friendly to Israel. Baker demanded that Kemp snub Sharon; instead, the housing ministers met not at HUD but at the Israeli Embassy, with NSC approval.

Is this systemic? By bowing to Arab rebuffs, Baker invites greater rigidity; by demeaning Israeli flexibility, and by glorifying the hardest-liner, he works against his purpose. Result: zero. Reason: no sachel.

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

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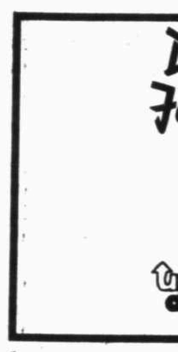

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The World

U.S. forces begin final withdrawal from Iraq

SAFWAN, Iraq (NYT) — Two lime-green firetrucks from Ohio led the way out of Iraq for U.S. forces Tuesday.

Nine months to the day after U.S. troops started arriving in the Persian Gulf region, the last of the troops to enter Iraq during the ground war began the final withdrawal into Kuwait Tuesday.

Long columns of tanks, armored personnel carriers and huge cargo trucks wound south from here toward new bases about 20 miles from the Iraqi border.

United Nations observers and infantry have taken control of a demilitarized zone extending six miles into Iraq and three into Kuwait, an area in which no country's military forces are permitted.

They are to monitor the zone to insure that the cease-fire mandated by the United Nations is not violated.

In the end, it was Col. William Nash's armored brigade, part of the 3rd Armored Division, that was the last to leave this desolate crumbling town. New graffiti on the high school's wall read: "No East, no West. Saddam is best."

One last time, a patrol of military police circled through Safwan's broken streets and then sped toward the airfield where the last units were gathering.

At the expanse of sand that had been a refugee camp for as many as 11,500 Iraqis, 29 people straggled in from Iraq, like their predecessors desperate for succor.

A final C-130 cargo plane was summoned and they were flown to a new encampment in Rahfa, Saudi Arabia. And then the last soldiers pulled out from the camp, leaving only a few children to pick through the piles of trash that remained.

Finding a measure of protection from a howling sandstorm in his humvee, the modern Army's version of the jeep, Nash referred to his notes.

"We fed 979,822 meals, not counting those we gave out today, distributed 1.18 million gallons of water and had 28,000 medical visits," he said.

U.N.: Kurds returning faster than planned

AVAGUSI, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Kurds are returning home from squalid border camps faster than expected, the U.N.'s envoy to northern Iraq said Tuesday, indicating the allied effort to establish a haven for the refugees was working.

"There's light at the end of the tunnel," U.N. special envoy Steffan De Mistura told The Associated Press. "They are responding so enthusiastically."

De Mistura said more than 4,000 refugees a day are being trucked down the mountain from this open-air waiting area about 30 miles northeast of Zakho, the main staging site for the allies' relief effort.

He said initially he expected 2,000 a day.

The number is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, kicks into gear.

That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks. The allies' goal is to empty the camps by June 1, when the mountain creeks will begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq this spring when Saddam Hussein's forces crushed a short-lived Kurdish rebellion. Another estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to Iran.

In other developments Tuesday:

—The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it had begun registering Kurdish refugees at three Turkish border camps to determine who wanted to go home. The organization insists refugees should not be repatriated against their will.

—Turkish soldiers turned back a convoy of 10 trucks at the border because they were carrying U.S. military supplies, including ammunition.

Cheney praises departing U.S. soldiers

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — On the same day allied aircraft stopped patrolling the skies over southern Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into the demilitarized zone Tuesday to greet departing American troops.

"You really have given a rebirth of pride in the country," Cheney told members of an Army tank unit that has been policing the bleak wasteland just north of the Kuwaiti border since it helped rout Iraq's army in the Persian Gulf War.

Cheney, the first administration official to set foot in Iraq since the gulf crisis began in August when Iraq invaded Kuwait, told the 67th Armored "Bandits" of the Germany-based 3rd Armored Division's 4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, they would be out of the area by Wednesday, completing the final withdrawal of U.S. forces from southern Iraq.

Standing atop an M1A1 battle tank and dressed in a dark business suit and his customary cowboy boots, the defense secretary shouted into a cloud of windblown sand.

"This isn't the most glamorous part of the world to be in. We'll get you home as soon as possible," Cheney said to scattered hoots and hollers.

Cheney arrived at the Bandits' encampment about four miles into southern Iraq after a 40-minute flight from Kuwait City in an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

En route he could see stark reminders of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the 43-day war: burned out Iraqi military vehicles, bomb craters, flaming oil wells and a black sea of oil smoke covering much of southern Kuwait.

In Kuwait City, Cheney met with Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Salem al-Sabah and other Kuwaiti government leaders. He told reporters they discussed postwar security arrangements for the gulf, but he wouldn't say if agreements were reached.

Cheney said he assured the Kuwaitis that even though all U.S. troops were leaving southern Iraq, some American forces will remain in Kuwait "for a period of months to come."

He declined to be more specific about the time period.

CORRECTION

We regret that the Alfred Dunner Jacket shown in our preprint on May 8th, 1991 is incorrect, and unavailable to the public.
The correct merchandise is an Alfred Dunner one-button notch collar jacket reg. $49.00 **Sale $39.99.**
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Tornado strikes on heels of Bangladesh's cyclone

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado and thunderstorms Tuesday brought new misery and death to Bangladesh, still on its knees from last week's cyclone. A government newspaper said the death toll in the devastating storm was estimated at 500,000.

That would equal the death toll in what had been Bangladesh's worst natural disaster to date, a 1970 cyclone.

Bangladeshi officials renewed their appeals for international help, and aid workers again warned that disease could threaten millions of the cyclone's survivors.

Tuesday's tornado struck Tongi, an industrial suburb 20 miles north of Dhaka. United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news agency, quoted fire department sources as saying nine people were killed and 100 hurt.

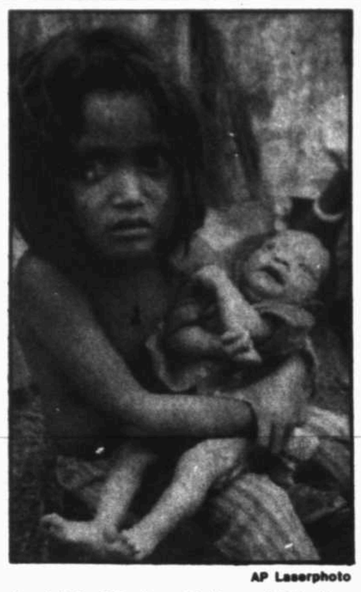
Tongi was not in the path of last week's cyclone. Chittagong, one of the areas hit hardest by the cyclone, was deluged with thunderstorms Tuesday. But no casualties were reported in Chittagong, the port city 135 miles southeast of Dhaka, the capital.

The official death toll in the April 30 cyclone remained at 125,730 on Tuesday, but newspapers said the total would probably surpass 225,000. One paper, the government-owned Dainik Bangla, said the total was believed to be 500,000.

That would bring the death toll to the level of the 1970 cyclone, previously the worst natural disaster recorded in the Wisconsin-sized nation on the Bay of Bengal.

Newspapers said at least 100,000 fishermen have been missing since the cyclone and were feared dead.

Bangladeshi government officials said they had no new fatality totals, but bodies were still being counted.



AP Laserphoto

A girl holds her 8-day-old baby brother as they wait for food at an evacuation center in Ghoramora, Bangladesh, Tuesday

The biggest threat to survivors was disease and lack of adequate food and water.

Feud flares at Armenian border

MOSCOW (NYT) — Intense raids were reported Tuesday to be escalating along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border in a fierce flareup of the three-year-old feud between the neighboring republics.

Reports from the region spoke of shelling, sniping, hostages and victims, and of a continuing campaign by Azerbaijani and Soviet security forces against villages said to have harbored Armenian guerrillas.

The facts of the confrontation were mired in widely conflicting and often sensational accounts and accusations by the two trans-Caucasus republics, and by various Soviet security officials.

Most Soviet newspapers and the evening television news program "Vremya" gave equal time to opposing versions, in part because impartial information was not available.

But there was sufficient evidence to conclude that what had begun as a security sweep against armed Armenian bands had flared into raids and clashes with weapons ranging to rocket launchers, armored vehicles and helicopters, with scores of victims.

Azerbaijani and Armenian television both showed villages raided by the other side and claimed that the other side was waging an "undeclared war."

The clashes again testified to the dangerous ethnic passions that have surfaced across the Soviet Union, and especially in the volatile region of the Caucasus, since the lifting of stern Stalinist controls.

The Armenian-Azerbaijani clash over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh in 1988 was the first eruption of ethnic feuding, and so far efforts to reconcile the neighboring republics have failed to take hold.

The latest outbreak began April 30 when Soviet and Azerbaijani special forces armed with tanks and other heavy weaponry stormed two villages, Getashen and Martunashen, said to be harboring Armenian armed bandits.

Ethnic strife puts Yugoslav army on alert

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (NYT) — The Yugoslav army put its troops on combat alert Tuesday and regrouped forces in several tense regions after a week of conflicts between Serbs and Croats, the two largest national groups, inflamed ethnic hostilities.

As military movements were intensifying, Yugoslavia's supreme federal body adjourned Tuesday night after a second day of crisis talks to discuss the army's demand that order be restored in the strife-ridden republics.

The eight-member presidency issued no statement and is to resume talks on Wednesday.

As citizens, jittery after months of ethnic violence, waited for some sign of reconciliation from the federal presidency, fears mounted that the army was preparing a coup d'etat.

But several political observers said the troop movements were more likely a show of force, or, as a Zagreb newspaper editor put it, the "last twitching of a dying dinosaur."

Reservists were called up for duty while columns of tanks and armored vehicles, with soldiers in full combat gear, were reported on the move outside Belgrade and in parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia.

Zagreb radio and television reported that protesters in several villages near the Bosnian city of Mostar wheeled trucks, buses and cars into place to prevent the army vehicles from moving further.

The shooting death of a 19-year-old soldier in anti-military demonstrations in the coastal city of Split on Monday prompted a warning from the federal defense minister, Veljko Kadijevic, that Yugoslavia had already entered civil war.

The army stated that unless the civilian authorities restored order, it was prepared to do so.

But the army was challenged from a new direction Tuesday when several thousand demonstrators in the republics of Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina demanded that their military service be restricted to the territory of their own republics.

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The offering of ALL PRO in Texas is expected to generate approximately $6.135 million in first-year revenue, which is 0.59% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate service.

AT&T will file its tarift to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on May 17, 1991, with an effective date of June 15, 1991. This service will be available to customers in territories served by Southwestern Bell and GTE on the effective date of June 15, 1991. For customers served by other local exchange companies, availability dates for the service will vary. AT&T's goal is to provide service throughout the state by December 31, 1992. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission Public Information Division (after the tariff is filed) at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Section B
Midland-Repo
Wednesday,

Helico crash through apartm

■ Three men aircraft and p resident were when choppe through roof.

Associated Pres

HOUSTON — A crashed through t east Houston apar Tuesday, demolish and injuring thre the aircraft an resident.

Resident Sheila was six months pre pitalized for observ both she and the be fine, Ben Taub man Roger Widmi fered minor cuts i

Investigators fro Aviation Administ National Transport mained at the scen to determine the crash.

An FAA spokesm comment on the p

Police spokesm said the Bell Jet Ra Southern Bell Heli Houston, crashed i the publicly subsid Plaza apartment co ly missing a near school.

Southern Bell H cials did not return to The Associated

The helicopter through to the grou two-story, 16-unit

"Luckily, it was the walls between so only pieces of the into the units.

"It sounded like neighbor Sheila Ga fused to go back in despite a steady ra gan about 90 min crash. "I'm past f not going back into

Ms. Gardner said out into the stree that there was a apartment."

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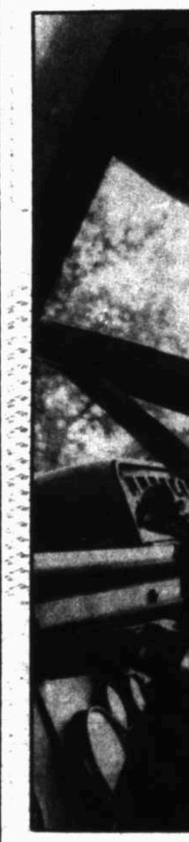

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Raymond Mann ementary Sch event Tuesday Midland Emer District. Res-C

LOCAL & LIFESTYLE

Deaths/**2B**

Helicopter crashes through apartment

■ Three men aboard aircraft and pregnant resident were injured when chopper crashes through roof.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Bell helicopter crashed through the roof of an east Houston apartment complex Tuesday, demolishing two units and injuring three men aboard the aircraft and a pregnant resident.

Resident Sheila Myers, 22, who was six months pregnant, was hospitalized for observation, although both she and the fetus appear to be fine, Ben Taub Hospital spokesman Roger Widmire said. She suffered minor cuts in the accident.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Board remained at the scene late Tuesday to determine the cause of the crash.

An FAA spokesman declined to comment on the probe.

Police spokesman Sam Price said the Bell Jet Ranger, owned by Southern Bell Helicopters Inc., of Houston, crashed into two units of the publicly subsidized Wheatley Plaza apartment complex, narrowly missing a nearby junior high school.

Southern Bell Helicopter officials did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press Tuesday.

The helicopter did not crash through to the ground floor of the two-story, 16-unit complex.

"Luckily, it was supported by the walls between them," he said, so only pieces of the helicopter fell into the units.

"It sounded like a bomb," said neighbor Sheila Gardner, who refused to go back into the building despite a steady rainfall that began about 90 minutes after the crash. "I'm past frightened. I'm not going back into that ... place."

Ms. Gardner said Ms. Myers ran out into the street, "screaming that there was a plane in her apartment."

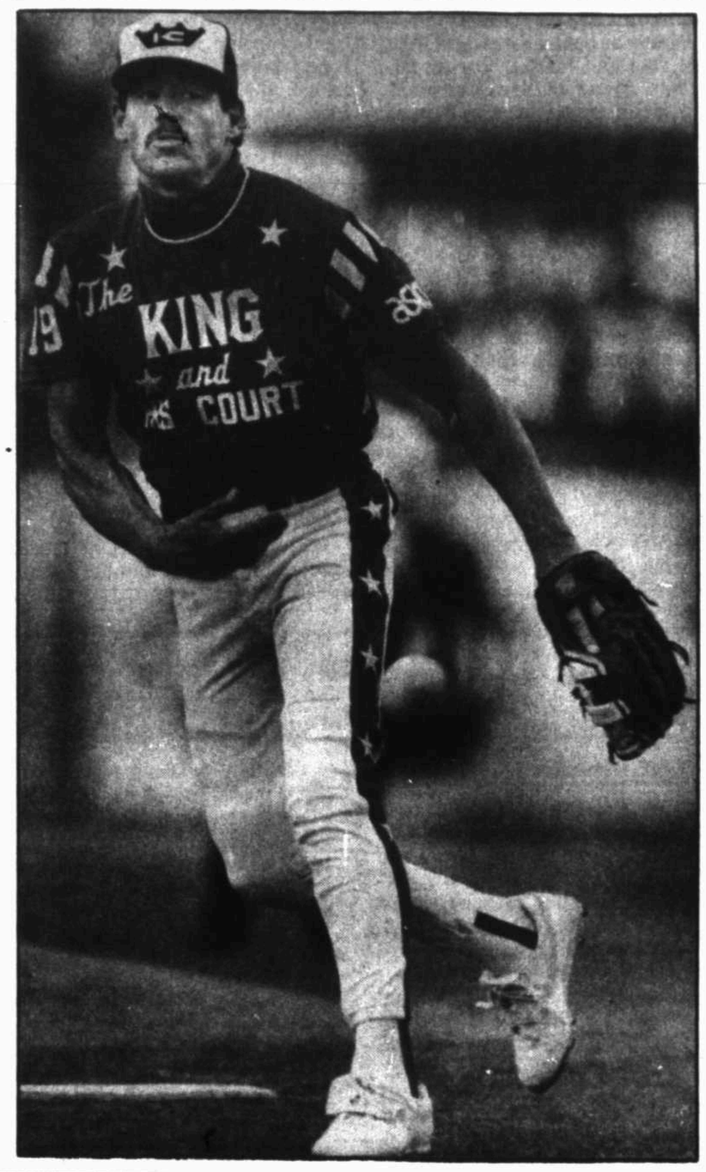
The helicopter passenger, Duke Newton, 24, had chartered the private helicopter to shoot an industrial videotape of the area.

The pilot, Donald McDavid, 57, was flown by helicopter to Hermann Hospital with head injuries. He was listed in stable condition, spokeswoman Inocencia Cortes said.

It took emergency crews 30 minutes using a chainsaw to free McDavid from the wreckage because part of the helicopter was resting on his shoulder.

The copilot Dalton Knight, 37,

Please see **CRASH**/2B



Pitching for Trace

Rich Hoppe, a member of "The King and His Court" softball team, unleashes a pitch during Tuesday night's fundraiser at Angel Stadium for 6-year-old Trace Gipson of Rankin. The youth is suffering from leukemia and is in need of an expensive bone-marrow transplant. He currently is undergoing extensive chemotherapy treatment at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

State officials explain water test results

■ Officials from TWC, TRC and TDH tell residents of Odessa neighborhood why their water is bad, but don't offer a solution.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Jonesville resident George Cofer says he has to hold his nose when he takes a shower.

His well water is so harsh, he says, it gives his wife a rash when she bathes in it.

While he doesn't particularly care how the water got to be as bad as it is, he would like some relief.

"We want some help," Cofer told state officials at a meeting Tuesday night at the Odessa City Hall. "We want some drinking water."

But the officials — representatives of the Texas Water Commission, Texas Railroad Commission, and the Texas Department of Health — said they could offer only an explanation of the problem, not a solution.

The officials were on hand to interpret the results of tests conducted on eight water wells last summer in Jonesville. About 80 people attended Tuesday's meeting, which the TWC called in response to a resident's request.

The Jonesville wells are in an area about ½ mile by ¾ mile located between Farm-to-Market Road 1936 and Persimmon Avenue in West Odessa.

Test results from the eight wells showed concentrations of sulfates and nitrates above state drinking water standards. Seven of the eight wells showed chloride levels above state standards.

One well showed elevated traces of volatile and semivolatile organic compounds, including tetrachloroethylene, benzene sulfonamide and propyl benzamide.

The TWC sampled the wells in March and June of 1990. Test results arrived from the Texas Department of Health in July and August.

TWC officials advised well owners not to drink the water before consulting with a physician or health authority about the possible effects.

Please see **WELLS**/3B

Chamber honors Santa Rita teacher

■ Third grade teacher Judy Mitchell has been named Teacher of the Month.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Judy Mitchell's ability to go beyond teaching the basics to her third graders has put her in the spotlight.

The Santa Rita Elementary School teacher was named the Midland Chamber of Commerce's most recent Teacher of the Month.

While the teacher doesn't skimp on teaching the three R's to her pupils, she also instructs them on the importance of good manners, making a difference in the world, and coping with the death of a parent.

Three children in her classroom this year are dealing with the death of a parent.

"Many students may not have their original family, but it is unusual to have three students in a class of 22 coping with this," she said.

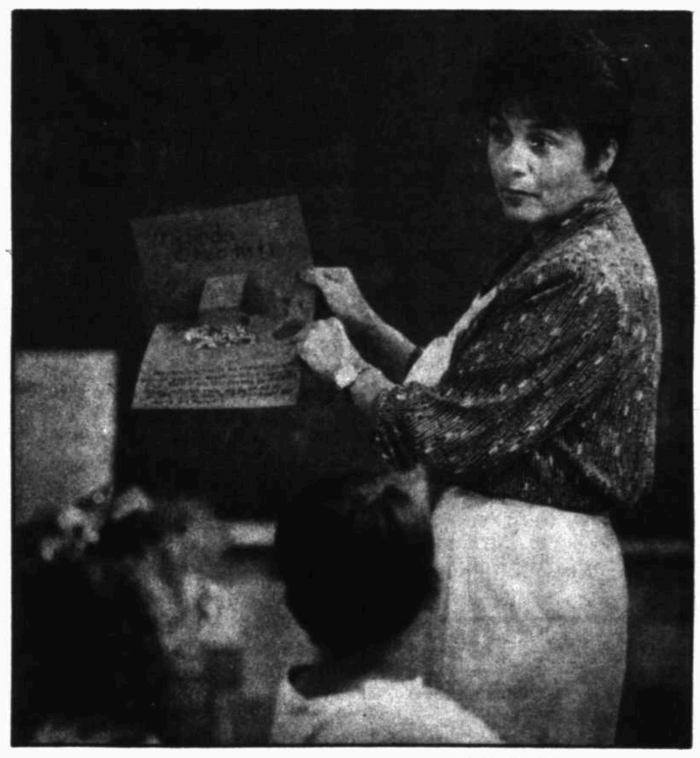
Although coping with death is a tough subject to discuss, Ms. Mitchell says it is a necessary learning experience.

"We all have to accept these things," she said, "We may lose a pet, a loved one or a friend, but children find comfort in knowing they aren't the only ones dealing with these things. It affects everything they do."

One of the teacher's favorite books to use as a tool for instilling values in her charges is "Miss Rafius" by Barbara Cooney.

"Miss Rafius grew up with her grandfather telling her what he did with his life. She wanted to model her life like his and live by the sea, see many lands and do something

Please see **THIRD**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Judy Mitchell teaches her third grade students the basics — of academics and life skills — at Santa Rita Elementary School. She was recently named Teacher of the Month by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Midlanders to vote for 'ugliest cop'

■ Jaycees sponsoring contest to raise funds for bullet-proof vests.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you see a police officer who looks like he hasn't shaved in the past few days.

He's probably just taking part in the Ugliest Cop in Midland Contest, a fund-raiser aimed at raising money to purchase bullet-proof vests for Midland police officers, sheriff's deputies and constables.

"Some officers asked me if they didn't have to shave," Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said. Czech approved the request — until the contest ends on Saturday.

When asked if he was participating, Czech said, "I'm not entering. I'm not that ugly."

Actually an officer doesn't need to be that bad looking to win a trip to Las Vegas or other prizes.

The winner is determined by the law enforcement officer who gets the most votes. Votes are bought at 25 cents apiece with no limit on how many times someone can vote.

Winners will be announced at Dellwood Mall on Saturday in conjunction with a garage sale there, also designed to raise money for the vests.

The fund-raisers are sponsored by the Midland Jaycees and the Midland Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association.

"All proceeds will go to the Midland Jaycees and then directly to the city and county" for vests, said Jani Davis, with the Jaycees.

"Our goal is to raise $20,000. If we don't we'll do something else," Ms. Davis said.

Various groups and private citizens are working to raise $90,000 — the cost for 400 vests that would outfit police, deputies and constables.

Currently if officers want a vest, they must purchase one themselves. The Police Department doesn't outfit officers with vest because of the high cost.

In addition to the garage sale and ugly cop contest, Mayor Carroll Thomas will be at Dellwood Mall at noon Saturday proclaiming next week as Law Enforcement Week.

Inkless fingerprint identification for children will also be available free, as well as a drawing for boy's and girl's bicycles. Youngsters will be entertained by clowns, Juice the Moose, DARE Bear, face painting, balloons and refreshments.

Anyone wanting to donate goods for the garage sale can call Jani Davis during the day at 685-1234.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

In the driver's seat

Raymond Manriguez, a student at Travis Elementary School, plays firefighter at an event Tuesday morning sponsored by the Midland Emergency (911) Communications District. Res-Q-Teddy, a toy to be used as an education tool and available on ambulances to help traumatized children, was introduced to the public. Conoco Inc. also presented a check $2,000 to Emergency 911.

MOSC pops season premiers in October

■ Michael Martin Murphy to be year's first guest performer.

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Country artist Michael Martin Murphy is scheduled to open the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's 1991-92 pops season.

He is to perform at Chaparral Center in October.

Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor of the MOSC, said, "There are many audiences out there in the community. There's an audience for a Beethoven symphony. There's an audience for Michael Martin Murphy. There's an audience for Handel's 'Messiah.'

"Everyone's musical taste is a very personal issue and, with that in mind, we have tried to put together a season with something for everyone."

A public announcement of the upcoming season, including its guest artists, is expected today at a MOSC press conference where the organization also will discuss the successful completion of a challenge grant, the performance of its pops concerts at a new location and a special Washington, D.C., performance of the Thouvenel String Quartet.

In December 1990, the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland awarded the symphony a challenge grant: for every $1.50 the symphony could raise, Abell-Hanger would match it with $1. The challenge, which had a May 31 deadline, has already been met.

"We are very proud of our communities and even more proud that the excitement of the Midland-Odessa Symphony is spreading," said Allen D. Cummings, president of the symphony joint board.

During the coming season, the symphony will perform pops concerts at the new Confederate Air Force Museum beginning with its Dec. 6 holiday pops. This concert will be held in conjunction with the museum's opening festivities. Guest performer for the "A 1941 Christmas" concert will be vocalist Judith Dow.

Other pops concerts to be held at the Confederate Air Force Museum include the Karen Beardsley concert in February and the New Reformation Dixieland concert in April.

The upcoming season will feature a flexible concert package, where subscribers may choose six concerts of their choice.

Guest artists for the classical concerts include Romanian pianist Lyudmil Angelov and principal

Please see **MOSC**/2B

MAY 08 91

DEATHS

Dorsey H. Harrod

Funeral services for Dorsey H. "Bama" Harrod of Midland are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Charles Taylor of the Westside Church of Christ officiating.

Harrod

Burial will follow at Mansion Memorial Cemetery in Ellenton, Fla. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born June 11, 1898, in Crenshaw County, Ala., and grew up in Ramer, Ala. He married Ora Lee Farmer in Ramer on Nov. 12, 1918. They moved to Florida in 1922 where he was a farmer for many years.

He retired from Miller Trailer Co. and moved to Houston in 1975. The couple moved to Midland in 1985. He was a member of the Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his son, William D. Harrod of Jacksonville, Fla.; three daughters, Mary Jo Bantle and Joyce Miller, both of Bradenton, Fla., and Carolyn Harkness of Midland; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests that donations be made to Hospice of Midland or the Westside Church of Christ in lieu of flowers.

Novella Kirkpatrick

Services for Novella Kirkpatrick are set for 3 p.m. today at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Kirkpatrick, 97, of Big Spring died Monday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 5, 1893, in Collin County.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a housemother at the Women's Dorm at West Texas State University in Canyon for four years. She was the head of the alteration department at Klines Department Store in Amarillo for a number of years.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Canyon.

She lived in the Canyon area for over 45 years before moving to Big Spring in November of 1986.

Survivors include a son, Jim Kirkpatrick of Granbury; two daughters, Mariory Jones of Big Spring and Arneta Dow of Westbrook, Conn.; three sisters, Grace Selders of Houston, Jimmie Day of Albuqueque, N.M., and Bertie Culp of Happy; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ann Dubbs

Memorial services are pending for Ann Porterfield Dubbs who died at her home in Yuma, Ariz. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dubbs was born on March 15, 1928 in Midland. She was the daughter of the late Robert Ramey and Alice Haley Porterfield and the granddaughter of the late John A. and Julia Evetts Haley, pioneer Midlanders.

She married H.M. Dubbs on April 26, 1968, in Yuma, where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Dubbs was a graduate of Midland High School and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Survivors include her husband, H.M. Dubbs of Yuma; four stepchildren, June Ann Ursini of Arvada, Colo., Barbara Jean Hall of Phoenix, Ariz., Joan Constance Fell of Yuma and Mark Joseph Dubbs of San Diego; one sister, Alice Porterfield Johnson of Midland; an uncle; a niece; a nephew and five step-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to High Sky Children's Ranch or the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Eula Berry

Sevices for Eula Mildred Berry, 82, of Ballinger, mother of Gwen Woody of Midland, will be at the Avenue B Church of Christ in Ballinger on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Michael Lum officiating. Interment will be at Gardens of Memories Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry died Monday in Ballinger.

She was born Dec. 31, 1908 in Runnels County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Avenue B Church of Christ.

She married Charles Arthur Berry in Winters on May 17, 1926. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include another daughter, Carol Tassin of Irving; a son, R.H. Hoyt Berry of Fort Worth; two sisters, Jimmie Baggett of Abilene and Carrie Frnka of Austin; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Doris Hawkins

Services for Doris Lucille Hawkins, 77, of Graham will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Spirit Episcopal Church with burial to follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Graham.

Morrison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hawkins was Nov. 8, 1913, in Anson. She married Jesse J. Hawkins in 1952 in Midland.

She was a member of Holy Spirit Episcopal Church and was a charter member of the Woman's Club, Graham Hospital Auxiliary and the Mamie Stewart Garden Club.

Survivors include three sisters, Jewell Quinn of Graham, Joy Rogers of Breckenridge and Mary Lou Murphy of Reno, Nev.; one stepsister, Willa Boone of Burlington, N.C.; one brother, Thad Hoskins of Imperial, Calif.

VOLUNTEERING

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available through the Volunteer Center of Midland, 697-8781.

■ Volunteer advisors are needed to assist Midland area Job Corps returnees with encouragement, support and assistance in their transition from job training to job placement. This is a home-based volunteer job with flexible hours, and training is provided.

■ A special agency needs several supportive volunteers to provide home-based parenting education. Your empathy and flexibility is vital. Excellent training and supervision is provided.

■ Combine your interest in people and commitment to volunteerism as a volunteer counselor matching individuals with community volunteer needs. A three-hour commitment during daytime hours Monday — Friday is needed. Training is provided.

■ Volunteer chaperones are needed for a Special Olympics Track and Field Meet in San Marcos, May 21-24. Travel expenses will be paid.

■ 697-HELP — the only number you need to remember when you have a question or problem and do not know where to find the answer. Call Information and Referral Midland — 697-HELP.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center of Midland 697-8781.

MOSC: Some concerts to be at CAF museum

(From 1B)

cellist with the Dallas Symphony, Christopher Adkins.

"We are a symphony orchestra, and we have to do literature that fits well and works well with the symphony orchestra," Jaeger said.

"And I'm very excited that everything we're doing next season will have artistic integrity and provide a broad spectrum to cover almost everyone's musical tastes."

The Thouvenel String Quartet has been preparing for months for its June performance at the Kennedy Center as part of the Texas Festival, a two-week celebration of the arts and artists of Texas.

"It is a great honor to be chosen as the only musical group from West Texas to go to the Kennedy Center," said Eugene Purdue, first violin of the quartet and principal player and concertmaster of the symphony.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Contamination suit settlement reached

Staff Reports

A corporation accused of contaminating groundwater in Odessa has agreed to clean up a portion of the affected location, court records show.

The federal government filed a consent decree in U.S. District Court on Monday that calls for Chromalloy American Corp. to pay $695,000 to cover the government's costs in dealing with the contamination.

The corporation also has agreed to pay for future clean-up efforts at the site, which is on the Environmental Protection Agency's so-called Superfund waste cleanup list. Officials have said the cleanup could cost up to $3 million.

Groundwater at the location, designated as the Odessa Chromium II North Site, was contaminated with chromium during the 1970s. Wastewater from chrome plating operations at the site is believed to have been dumped and spilled onto the ground and allowed to migrate into the aquifer between 1970 and 1978.

The site is located in the vicinity of the plating operation at 4318 Brazos in Ector County.

Chromalloy, formerly doing business as Sequa Corp. and Woolley Tool and Manufacturing Division, was one of three owners doing business at the site between 1970 and 1978.

The consent decree must be signed by a judge before it goes into effect.

Vehicle rules enacted

New regulations have been enacted on cars owned by Mexican citizens residing abroad and traveling into Mexico, according to the Consulate of Mexico in Midland.

A bond must be obtained before crossing the 12-mile border zone checkpoints, according to a press release from the consulate. The regulations were established as a measure to make sure cars are not illegally imported.

The new regulations, which went to effect on Monday, were published on April 25 in the Diario Oficial — the equivalent of U.S. Federal Register — an official publication of the Mexican government. It requires a bond of $1,000 that is issued after a $500 cash deposit is made. Once the car is returned to where the bond was issued the Mexican citizen gets $400 back.

The deposit can be waived if the national entering Mexico with the vehicle leaves with the bonding company his or her Permanent or Temporary Resident's Card as a guaranty. When the unit is returned to the point of entry, the residence card will also be returned.

The new regulations will not affect American citizens, who will continue getting their car permits along with tourist documents at any Mexico port of entry free of charge.

Scholarship auditions set

Auditions for two $300 music scholarships at Midland College are scheduled for this Friday. Deadline for applying to receive one of the Ellen Gonzalez Memorial Scholarships is Wednesday.

The scholarships will be awarded for the 1991 fall semester to students enrolled as fulltime music majors. The scholarship fund was established by Roy Gonzalez in memory of his wife, Ellen, who was secretary for the Midland College Fine Arts Division for 10 years until her death in June 1990.

Minimum requirements include a 3.0 grade point average, two letters of reference, and a letter of application. The letter should address educational background, major music field, honors and awards, financial need, and educational and professional goals.

Applicants must provide a tape or live audition demonstrating musical ability before three Midland College music faculty members.

Letters should be addressed to Stan Jacobs, Fine Arts Division Chair, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705.

For more information, call Jacobs at 685-4641.

THIRD: Santa Rita teacher receives honor

(From 1B)

wonderful in the world," Ms. Mitchell said.

The teacher, who has been employed with the Midland school district for four years, said she has been an educator for 20 years, specializing in early childhood.

Although her prior teaching involved kindergarteners, she said, "I love third graders. They are old enough to be independent and young enough to believe their teacher is wonderful."

The younger generation does present its challenges, though. "Television has a large impact on students," Ms. Mitchell said. "We teachers joke that each day is full of commercials — what we have to do to sell academics."

The teacher also said that life skills are handled too swiftly and efficiently on television. "Children think everything can be solved in a short time. Even when teaching them, they may be ready for the next thing immediately," she said. "It's like turning the channel."

To capture the attention of the TV generation, Ms. Mitchell said she employs more "hands-on" projects.

Despite the impact of television on young minds, the teacher said, "Children are the same the world over. They still have a desire to learn. I just hope I can teach them everything they need to know to succeed in life."

While several parents who nominated the teacher for the award agree that everything their children need to know they may learn in third grade, one pupil, Kathleen Landreth summed up their sentiments best. "Mrs. M. always makes me feel good and never embarrasses me even if I get things mixed up," she said.

CRASH: Helicopter didn't fall to floor

(From 1B)

was listed in stable condition at Ben Taub with possible fractures to vertebrae, Widmire said. Knight is Newton's uncle.

Newton walked away from the crash, but was taken to Ben Taub with an apparently broken nose, Widmire said.

The helicopter was flying low and apparently was trying to make an emergency landing in a field next to the complex, eyewitnesses said.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Cyclist injured

Staf Reports

A 38-year-old Midland man remained in serious condition with multiple broken bones and internal injuries at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a motorcyle accident Monday evening, police and hospital officials said.

Jesse Gene Kemp Jr. was injured after the 1984 Honda motorcycle he was riding collided with a 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck at the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and Barber Street at about 8:45 p.m. Monday, police reports stated.

The driver of the truck, Sonia Teresa Green, 28, and two passengers, Dominique Green, 7, and Shevon Green, 9, were taken to the hospital, where they were treated and released.

Parachutist stable

A 39-year-old Midland man injured in a skydiving accident Sunday remained in critical but stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Brent Berry, an employee of Dave Leonard Constuction Co., was injured Sunday while parachuting near the Martin County Airport, located about 17 miles north of Stanton.

The parachutes of Berry and Price Womack, 40, became tangled at about 1,000 feet while skydiving causing the two to plunge to the ground. Womack died as a result.

The Federal Aviation Administration concluded an investigation into the incident on Tuesday, according to a FAA spokesman in Lubbock.

Drug arrests

ODESSA — Two more arrests were made Tuesday as a result of an undercover investigation conducted at the two Odessa high schools, said Tom Finley, commander of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

A 13-year-old was arrested for delivery of cocaine, and a 16-year-old for delivery of marijuana at Bowie Junior High School.

Both were taken to the Ector County Youth Center, where they were later released into the custody of their parents.

On Monday, two adults and eight juveniles were arrested on delivery of drug charges that resulted from a three-month investigation last fall by the task force. The Ector County Sheriff's Office and District Attorney's Offices assisted in the operation.

Stabbing

A 24-year-old Midland man was arrested for aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of another man at the West Wind Motel on Tuesday, police said.

Frank Edward Hernandez, 24, remained in jail Tuesday in lieu of $5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Randy Sample, 23, also of Midland, was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released for a stab wound to the left side of his neck and to the right shoulder.

Police arrested Hernandez about 2:19 a.m. at the motel, 3808 W. Wall Ave.

Sample told police that he was stabbed during a fight. Circumstances that prompted the fight were not available.

Mobile home fire

A mobile home at Workman's Mobile Home Park was destroyed as a result of a fire that occurred about 12:35 a.m. Tuesday, fire and sheriff's officials said.

Gary Ricthie, who resided at the mobile home, was treated for puncture wounds to the right arm at Midland Memorial Hospital and then released.

Cause of the mobile home fire, located at 1905 W. County Road 117, was not available late Tuesday.

2-vehicle accident

A 36-year-old man remained in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital following a two vehicle accident near County Roads 1090 and 95 at about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Randall Scott McCaleb was driving a 1973 Harley-Davidson motorcylce north on County Road 1090 behind a 1988 Pontiac driven by Peggy Rosalee Bryant.

Bryant was making a left turn into a private driveway when McCaleb attempted to pass the car, according to DPS reports.

The car collided with the motorcyle on the left side.

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WELLS: Residents say they want good drinking water

(From 1B)

Sulfate levels in the eight wells ranged from a low of 475 parts per million to 1,420 parts per million, TWC reports show. The state drinking water standard for sulfates is 300 parts per million.

Chloride — which also has a 300-parts-per-million standard — ranged from a low of 181 parts per million to a high of 846 parts per million.

Nitrates, meanwhile, ranged from 10.27 parts per million to 15.92 parts per million, compared to a drinking water standard of 10 parts per million.

There are no established minimum standards for volatile and semivolatile organics.

TWC District 10 Manager Bill Lockey said dissolved solids in the Jonesville groundwater may be increasing as the diluting power of the aquifer is reduced through water consumption.

He said high nitrate levels might be the result of area septic tanks or a sewage treatment pond — shut down last year at the TWC's insistence — at the Jonesville Mobile Home Park.

The TWC has found no conclusive evidence that the water contamination is a result of oilfield activities or industrial pollution, Lockey said.

Mark Henkhaus, district director for the Texas Railroad Commission office in Midland, said his agency conducted its own well tests in the area.

Results from 28 wells showed that groundwater in Jonesville has an average chloride content on 506 parts per million. That compares with 545 parts per million for Odessa's municipal water supply. Sulfates in Jonesville water averaged 1,365 parts per million, compared with 237 parts per million in Odessa water. Nitrates in Jonesville water averaged 11.8 parts per million, compared with 2.2 parts per million in Odessa water.

Henkhaus told the audience that several factors may be contributing to Jonesville's groundwater problems.

Among them are improper well construction and the overall poor quality of the aquifer from which Jonesville residents draw their water.

Linda Young, the Jonesville resident who has led efforts to have neighborhood water problems investigated, did not seem convinced by Henkhaus's explanation.

She said there have been 35 cases of cancer within a seven-block area of Jonesville, 36 cases of kidney problems, and 87 cases of skin rashes — cases which she blamed on groundwater contamination.

She said there have been 35 cases of cancer within a seven-block area of Jonesville, 36 cases of kidney problems, and 87 cases of skin rashes — cases which she blamed on groundwater contamination.

Raw data from the TWC testing shows that the water contains carcinogens such as benzene and vinyl chloride, she said, accusing the TWC of trying to hide the true test results from Jonesville residents.

But John DuPont, a TWC chemist from Austin, said she was misinterpreting the raw data.

As for the health department, representatives from Austin were reluctant to answer questions about the dangers involved in drinking the Jonesville water. They did suggest, however, that the water might be dangerous for infants and for people with high blood pressure.

In response to Cofer's request for assistance in providing good water to Jonesville, Lockey suggested that residents seek state and federal grants that would pay for Odessa to pipe city water to their neighborhood.

An application for such a grant already has been denied by the Texas Department of Commerce, Lockey said.

Dallas-born actress dies of cancer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-born actress Margaret Tallichet Wyler, the wife of Oscar-winning director William Wyler, is dead at the age of 77.

Mrs. Wyler died from cancer Friday while being treated at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Indio, Calif.

A private memorial service will be held Saturday at her home in Beverly Hills.

Her film career began with small supporting roles in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "A Star is Born" in 1937.

She married Wyler after a two-week courtship in 1938.

She went on to star opposite Charles Laughton and Deanna Durbin in "It Started With Eve" in 1941 and was menaced by Peter Lorre in "Stranger on the Third Floor" in 1941.

Wyler, who died in 1981, was nominated for a dozen Academy Awards and won for "Mrs. Miniver," "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Ben-Hur."

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The Midkiff Farmers Coop, Inc. has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for permit No. C-20778 to construct a cotton gin plant in Midkiff, Upton County, Texas. The proposed location is FM 2401 South approximately 1 mile south of Midkiff, Texas. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new gas rates, service charges and security deposit policies for domestic, public authority, commercial, small industrial and large air conditioning type customer classes in and around the cities and towns listed below, effective May 24, 1991. It is anticipated that the new rates and charges will increase the revenues of the company by approximately seven percent and therefore consitutes a "major change."

A Statement of Intent to change the rates was filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city on or about April 19, 1991, and is available for inspection at the company's Lubbock office, 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408. A copy is also available for inspection at your local Energas office.

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Floydada	Ropesville
Forsan	Seagraves
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Hart	Slaton
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Kress	Springlake
Lake Tanglewood	Stanton
Lamesa	Sudan
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At Your Local Kmart

Plese come to a birthday party. all us kids born at Women's and Children's hospital are invited to a party at the park across the street from the hospital. come saturday May11 1-4 in the afternoon after Cartoons. I'm gonna have balloons and cake and ice Cream and other stuff. (miss piggy and kermit and Big bird and the Smurfs Too!)

xoxoxox

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FBI investigates two police shootings

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating two Houston police shootings, one of which was fatal, because a videotape raises questions about police accounts that one suspect was pointing his gun at them.

Meanwhile, the father of the man who survived five bullet wounds following a standoff with police says his son believes police broke a deal to give himself up without harm.

Roger Biedanski had pulled his car off the feeder road beside Texas 225 near Pasadena Friday and held police off for 90 minutes as he threatened to kill himself.

Officers talked Biedanski, who had been pointing a gun at his head, into dropping the gun to his side and tossed him a pair of handcuffs to put on.

Police said Biedanski was going through mood swings and had told officers during the standoff that he had taken Valium.

But police said he suddenly pointed the pistol at them. Two officers responded with gunfire.

In another incident Friday night, police shot and killed Mitchell Wayne Kennard, 31, who was unarmed, while at the wheel of his car in a parking lot. Police said they thought he was reaching for a weapon under the seat of his car.

FBI spokesman Charles Kearney said both incidents are being investigated.

"Both matters have been brought to our attention," Kearney said. "Both matters will be investigated, and the investigative results will be turned over the to Department of Justice in Washington for their opinion."

Biedanski was in stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital Tuesday with five gunshot wounds to the chest and arms.

"When I saw him, when he was conscious, he said: 'I don't believe it. I finally trusted the sergeant. I put the gun down, and they shot me,' " said Biedanski's father, Roger Biedanski.

Biedanski said his son continues to recall his agreement to surrender. "He said over and over again: 'I can't believe I trusted them. I did what they said, and they shot me.' "

A television tape was aired Monday that raises questions about whether the younger Biedanski was actually pointing a pistol at police.

A enlarged split-screen KTRK videotape of the shooting suggests that Biedanski's right hand, holding the pistol, was on the ground when he was first shot by Sgt. C.R. Bean. In Biedanski's left hand was a pair of handcuffs thrown to him by Officer R.L. Babin.

The State

'He said over and over again: 'I can't believe I trusted them. I did what they said, and they shot me.' '

— Roger Biedanski

Girl detained in stabbing

BRYAN (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was being held Tuesday in the stabbing death of another girl with a paring knife, officials said.

Tyrika Moore, 10, died from a single stab wound to the chest late Monday, officials said.

A paramedic's report stated that Tyrika was stabbed at the base of the throat in a downward motion and that the knife pierced her aorta, said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Tucker.

Police Sgt. Choya Walling said the two girls were playing Monday when they began arguing. The fight escalated and the 12-year-old girl pulled a paring knife from her pocket and stabbed the 10-year-old, Walling said.

Officials found Tyrika lying in the street.

Foresters cut Treaty Oak limbs

AUSTIN (AP) — After nearly two years of efforts to save it from herbicide poisoning, foresters have removed hundreds of limbs from the historic Treaty Oak.

Workers began trimming off limbs Monday and gently lowering them to the ground, where they were sealed with liquid paraffin, measured, marked, inventoried and stacked.

An Austin man is serving a nine-year prison term after being convicted of poisoning the tree with the powerful herbicide Velpar in what was believed to be some sort of occult ritual.

"Well, we've done the best we could," said Tom Perry, a North Carolina State University tree expert who was called in by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot to try to save Treaty Oak.

Legend says that Texas pioneer leader Stephen F. Austin once negotiated a treaty with Indians under the tree.

"We hauled the poisoned soil away, we tried to water it with sprinklers ... people have tried all their different kinds of folk medicine, including crystals," Perry said.

"And, we've been partly successful. The tree undoubtedly would be dead if we'd done nothing. But, we had one awful dose of poison in a small area that was sufficient for hundreds of trees."

Thousands of people have visited or written to the tree since the poisoning became worldwide news in 1989.

"It's a very interesting commentary on humanity in the 1990s, the things that have gone on here," Perry said.

Authorities believe that Paul Stedman Cullen poisoned the tree in an effort to rid himself of love for a woman.

"That sounds pretty wild in itself, but then you have people bringing chicken soup and quartz crystals," Perry said.

Representatives of Texas Kiln Products, a Smithville business that will dry the larger pieces of Treaty Oak, watched the project and gave advice on where to cut the limbs, as did James Poppell, a Belton artist who works with wood.

Artists will use portions of the dead limbs to create items that will serve as reminders of the history of Treaty Oak.

"I'd like to turn a real nice piece of this, something that would go back to the history of it, like an Indian pottery shape," Poppell said. "As an artist, I see the tree differently than the guys from the sawmill."

'It's a very interesting commentary on humanity in the 1990s, the things that have gone on here.'

— Tom Perry

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Becky Berrones
Front Desk Attendant
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Bring Beauty to Life

Volunteer

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND

1991 Outstanding Volunteers Of The Year

RICK PENA
MOBIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCING U.S.

CORPORATE

Community involvement has always been key to Mobil Exploration and Producing's corporate philosophy. This commitment is evident in the fact that two agencies nominated Mobil for the corporate category; the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Christmas in April. Mobil has been instrumental in the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce "Partners in Education" program. Mobile "adopted" Crockett Elementary School, and Principal Romeo Canales tells about the impact of this special relationship between a corporation and a school. "Thanks to Mobil's Pegasus awards, teacher is sky high at Crockett Elementary. The equipment and materials ordered with the funds are gradually arriving at school. Teachers are excited and our students are beginning to receive direct benefit from the contributions. It's rewarding to me as the school principal to see the impact and results this project is having at our school. It's a delight working with a positive group of teachers and excited boys and girls. You are really making a difference."

Christmas in April is equally as enthusiastic about Mobil's support. During 1990, Mobil employees worked on five houses, utilizing 75 volunteers for a total of 867 man hours. During 1990, Mobil Volunteers put on four new roofs, put in new windows, doors, plumbing, sideing, and used up gallons of paint. For four years and counting, Mobil employees have helped the elderly of the Midland Community stay in their own homes, which is so very important to an elderly person. Christmas in April cites the Mobil Volunteers as being full of enthusiasm and the can-do spirit at all levels of management. The Volunteer Center of Midland is proud to recognize the community spirit of Mobil Exploration and Producing.

HOYT & LINDA MILLICAN

CHURCH

Many facets of the nonprofit community depend on volunteers to help with all aspects of operations, from program to fundraising. But to the more than 200 churches located in Midland, volunteers are the lifeblood in reaching out to help with traditional and non-traditional needs. Hoyt and Linda Millican, members of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, saw a non-traditional need fourteen years ago and created a way to meet that challenge. The Millican's organized a unique ministry to reach out to Midland's mentally handicapped community. Each Sunday they pick up 30 mentally handicapped citizens in a bus and drive them to Kelview Heights Baptist Church where they also teach the Sunday School classes for these individuals. The impact of the Millican's ministry is far-reaching: the mentally handicapped are given an opportunity to attend church; the families of these handicapped individuals can attend their own church: and it has benefitted the lives of countless handicapped citizens during the past 14 years. The Millicans understand the heartache involved in rejection, isolation, and exclusion from regular activities that accompanies being handicapped. They serve as an inspiration for the unselfish giving of their time and lives. The Volunteer Center of Midland is grateful to Hoyt and Linda Millican for meeting the needs of Midland's Handicapped citizens.

CHARLENE ROMERO-WURTZ

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Just glancing over the countless activities Charlene Romero-Wurtz has been involved in with the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce during the past five years is awe-inspiring. Ms. Wurtz has been Chairman of the Hispanic Chamber's board since 1988 - she is the first female to serve in this position. She helped organize the Ambassadors group for the Chamber and is heavily involved in the educational programs particularly Step Up To Success, a program to prevent drop-outs. Under Ms. Wurtz's leadership, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has continued to grow and take on an important role as a community institution. She has been an inspiration to other volunteers in the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce with her enthusiasm, leadership skills, and spirit. She donated hundreds of hours of time to community projects throughout the year. For her committed and dedicated service, the Volunteer Center of Midland honors Charlene Romero-Wurtz.

KRISTI LUMBY

YOUTH

Today, young people are making significant contributions to the programs and people receiving services from nonprofit organizations. In the year that Kristi Lumby has been helping Mothers Against Drunk Driving, she has proven herself to be a committed and responsible volunteer. She assists the many diverse programs in several ways including cutting, delivering, setting up, and restocking red ribbons during the Holiday Red Ribbon campaign; distributing literature; addressing mail; and decorating for the law enforcement appreciation dinner. MADD cites one very important aspect of Ms. Lumby's volunteer efforts - the vital role she plays in assisting with the newsletter; allowing the agency to stay in touch with old and new members. She is always willing to do something more. The Volunteer Center of Midland salutes the caring commitment of this year's outstanding youth volunteer awarded, Kristi Lumby.

A.W. NEWMAN "The Cake Man"

COMMUNITY

He is known as "The Cake Man" by all of the staff and children at High Sky Children's Ranch. For A.W. "The Cake Man" Newman, it is a labor of love. During the past year, Mr. Newman brought the following "goodies" to the boys and girls at the ranch:

17 tubs of banana pudding
118 cakes
118 pies
52 dozen cookies
50 watermelons and cantaloupes
25 sacks of candy Easter eggs.

Mr. Newman has "adopted" all of the children at High Sky and makes a birthday cake for each one. He hasn't missed a single birthday or special event holiday since he came to the Ranch one year ago. Even each staff member and their children get cakes on their special day. "The Cake Man" makes sure that the children feel special, important, and loved. This is extremely critical for the children at High Sky, because their past is one of abuse and neglect. A birthday is each boy and girl's very own special day, and for many of the youth, High Sky is the first home where their birthday is a day of importance. Mr. Newman represents a day of celebration with unconditional love and caring. The Volunteer Center of Midland applauds the loving spirit of A.W. "The Cake Man" Newman.

MARGE MERMIS

COMMUNITY

Marge Mermis exemplifies the best of what the Allison Cancer Center has to offer-personal, quality patient care with a special emphasis on the very positive aspects of the "Look Good/Feel Good" shop, a relatively new service. In here current capacity as the coordinator of the "Look Good/Feel Good" shop, Mrs. Mermis works directly with patients who have cancer and other diseases, helping them with wigs, make-up, manicures, pedicures, and hats. When not in the shop, she spends hundreds of hours on the hospital floors, where her perpetual sense of humor and friendly demeanor benefit all of those with whom she comes in contact. In addition to providing the free, donated goods from the Shop, Mrs. Mermis has been known to find special treats for patients at her own expense just to make their days brighter. She is also a frequent visitor to many of the Allison Cancer Center's support group meetings, providing refreshments and helping in any way that she can. She brings a refreshing sense of calm to both individuals and groups, and, by emphasizing the humor of any situation, she turns groups of strangers into the best of friends. Mrs. Mermis continually encourages patients and their families in their activities, and becomes a part of their tribulations and joys. Simply stated, she is a "brightly shining star" according to the staff and volunteers at the Allison Cancer Center. The Volunteer Center of Midland recognizes the enthusiasm and energy of Marge Mermis.

M. DALE LITTLE

COMMUNITY

"Hard to believe but it is true" is written next to the number of 200 plus volunteer hours given each month to the Midland community by M. Dale Little according to the Midland County Sherrif's Department. This figure is not hard to believe at all if you could just see the 59 attachments that accompanied Mr. Little's nomination form. Included in those attachments were letters of recommendation, certificates of achievement, and verifications of training completed to enhance volunteer capabilities. Mr. Little serves as a Reserve Deputy and as County Fire Marshall for the Midland County Sheriff's Department. He also builds safety equipment for patrol vehicles which could not be afforded with tax dollars. He is the Assistant Chief of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department and keeps their equipment in working order. Mr. Little donates time to the American Red Cross by teaching CPR and first aid and serves on the Emergency Management Board for Midland County. He also devotes much time and energy to the Greenwood School District. He teaches fire safety and child safety and gives programs for children when necessary. Many of the jobs Mr. Little Volunteers for with Midland County are very dangerous, but he does not let that deter him from trying to help the citizens of this community. The Volunteer Center of Midland salutes the voluntarism of M. Dale Little.

LUCILLE PUCKETT

COMMUNITY

For twenty-one years, Lucille Puckett has been a regular visitor to the Veterans Administration Domiciliary. The Veteran Administration Domiciliary is a little known, privately operated dormitory facility that provides room and board for wards of the Veterans Administration. Most of the men are elderly veterans of World War II and the Korean War who are ambulatory yet have minor illnesses consistent with their age. Mrs. Puckett visits this facility on a weekly basis greeting each resident; bringing small gifts and refreshments; and provides each veteran with a birthday cake and party. She also acts as an ombudsman by intervening on the behalf of the veterans with the Veterans Administration in Big Spring. Mrs. Puckett also assist the veterans by writing letters, running errands, and counseling the residents. She has even arranged for students at Trinity School to write letters to the individual veterans. Mrs. Puckett's greatest asset is here winning personality and her consistency in carrying out this special mission for twenty-one years. Many of the veterans are under mild sedation and do not readily communicate with others. Even when rebuffed, she has never given up on visiting there week after week, year in and year out. The Volunteer Center of Midland recognizes the outstanding devotion and caring of Lucille Puckett.

ELSIE HUGLY

COMMUNITY

Without volunteers like Elsie Hugly, many women would be confronted with delays in receiving the emotional support they need during a time of crisis. Since the inception of the Midland Rape Crisis Center eleven years ago, Ms. Hugly has devoted hours of her time to work with countless sexual assault victims and their families, no matter the day or hour. Whether she is at the hospital, police department, or in the courtroom, she always puts the needs of the victim first. Besides answering the hotline, Ms. Hugly also coordinates the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program between the Rape Crisis Center and Midland Memorial Hospital. She finds time to volunteer for many other community organizations such as the Petroleum Museum, Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Downtown Lions Club, and Republican Women. The staff at the Midland Rape Crisis Center describes her as, "One of those rare individuals that can be a good listener. This is the most necessary quality needed in a Rape Crisis volunteer, and one that is the hardest to obtain." The Volunteer Center of Midland honors a community volunteer whose giving is infinite, Elsie Hugly.

SHERRELL BOHANNON

COMMUNITY

There is no greater gift that a volunteer can share than the skill and ability to read. No other volunteer currently helps more students with their reading skills in the Midland Need to Read program than Sherrell Bohannon. Ms. Bohannon has been a tutor with Midland Need to Read for over two years and contributes more than 24 hours each month to this program. She is responsible for tutoring two students on a one-to-one basis and teaches a group of thirteen adult learners who are working on phonics at Casa de Amigos. She also answered a request to teach phonics to a class of senior citizens at Casa. The response from the seniors was outstanding, and Ms. Bohannon recruited three of her friends to become Midland Need to Read tutors to help with these classes. Her contributions to Midland Need to Read extend beyond tutoring. She is a member of the agency's speakers' bureau, actively recruits volunteers, assists with fundraising efforts and participates in awareness events. Ms. Bohannon is 100% committed to her volunteer efforts, and the Volunteer Center of Midland applauds her dedication.

HELEN BURGIN

COMMUNITY

On the nomination form for the Outstanding Volunteers of the Year the question is asked, "Describe what makes this volunteer such a special and valuable asset to your organization". In nominating Helen Burgin, Parents Anonymous of Midland-Odessa replied, "Helen is a teacher in the pregnant teens unit of the Midland Independent School District. In order to help these students as effectively as possible, she needed more understanding of the problems they faced in addition to improving her own counseling skills to nurture these young mothers-to-be in facing the realities and responsibilities of their lives". She was motivated enough to pursue her Masters in Education with a specialization in counseling at UTPB. She came to Parents Anonymous to obtain practical experience in working with parents at high risk for child abuse, as teen parents are. Through her desire to help others outside of the work place, a volunteer emerged who has made a real difference in the Parents Anonymous programs. Ms. Burgin has been a co-sponsor of the Parents Anonymous group and also an assistant facilitator of the 15 week parent education course. She also has shared her sincere desire to help others. The Volunteer Center of Midland is grateful for volunteers like Helen Burgin.

EARL ALLEN

COMMUNITY

There are volunteers, and then there is Earl Allen. A sixty-eight year old retiree, Earl has been involved in many programs of Community and Senior Services of Midland. During the past two years, Earl has devoted hours and hours of volunteer time to Meals-On-Wheels, both as a driver and as a kitchen volunteer to help package the meals. When routes are not picked up Earl can be counted on at the last second to deliver a route. He never says "No". Earl has also been involved as a Friendly Visitor for two years giving visitation, phone calls, and handyman help to a homebound severely arthritic woman. At Christmas, he donated canned goods and helped deliver sacks of food the the low-income elderly of Midland. Also, on a Saturday before Christmas, Earl transports Senior Citizen to a facility where they can make free long-distance phone calls. Even when Earl is not asked to do something, he will come to the office to see if there is anything he can do. Helping other people is what he does best.

In July, while working in the Meals-On-Wheels kitchen, Earl had some symptoms which resulted in surgery for a blood clot on his brain. Following successful surgery and six weeks of recuperation, Earl is busy again, resuming his former position as a dedicated volunteer.

Earl Allen is a most caring, giving, loving many who truly meets the expression, "It is better to give than to receive." And give he does - expecting nothing in return. He makes a rainbow in the lives of countless people. The Volunteer Center of Midland is proud to recognize this outstanding community volunteer and individual, Earl Allen.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Goode Beginnings Child Care Center
Bill Dingus • Ron's Floral • Carver ODL
Volunteer of the Year Selection Committee

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND
1030 Andrews Hwy. 697-8781
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL 697-4357

Volunteers Center Staff

Debra Johnson Mayes, Executive Director
Laura Walker, Director of Programs
Pamela Rodriquez, Administration Assistant

1991 Volunteers of the Year Nominees and Nominating Agencies

Louise Archer	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Ed Aldridge	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Gertrude Alstrin	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Gloria Arizpe	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Jed Barker	Midland Community Theatre
Harriet M. Barnes	American Assoc. of University Women
Bill and Dorothy Basil	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Verneta Baxter	American Assoc. of University Women
Mary Ann Benton	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Helen Billingsley	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Bennie Bledsoe	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
John F. Bourke	Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Midland
Quentina Brininstool	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Terry Brown	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Angela Bullock	Midland Rape Crisis Center
Sue Burdette	Vietnam Veteran's Outreach Center
Maxine Buskirk	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
John and Lois Carter	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Libby Cheney	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
O.T. Cheves	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Angie Clowers	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Helen Cronenberg	Casa de Amigos
John Covarrubias	Casa de Amigos
Mary de Compiegne	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Dole	Casa de Amigos
Jack Ellison	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Kirk Fritschen	Midland Association for Retarded Citizens
Vickie French	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Glen Gardner	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Esta Ann Geron	American Assoc. of University Women
Mabell Goolsby	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Ruby Graves	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Roxanne Pebley Gross	Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Midland
Sam Harrill	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Norman Harris, M.D.	Planned Parenthood
Ann Hathaway	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Maneeta Heckathorne	The Musicians Club, TFMC
George Hemenway	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Joan M. Henry	American Assoc. of University Women
Andre Hickey	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Bud and Martha Hightower	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Michelle Holm	Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention
Carolyn Holmes	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Rose Hopson	The Petroleum Museum
Becky Huff	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Roberta Keets	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Tommye Keisling	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Bill Kelly	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Wanda Kerbow	Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention
Dan King	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Barbara Larsen	The Petroleum Museum
	American Association of University Women
John LaBouff	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Bob Leggott	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Grady & Mary Ann Lobley	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Ruth Locklar	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Anelle Mack	American Assoc. of University Women
Russell Malm	Texas Special Olympics
Manor Park Auxiliary	Manor Park Retirement Center
Brenda Masters	Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire
Mary McAlpine	Visual Aids News-Mobile
MISD Elementary P.E. Teachers	American Heart Association
Cynthia Miller	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Russell Miller	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Moberly	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Roland Moreau	Midland Need to Read
Eileen Morrow	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Chat Norman	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Judy Norwood	Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Odelia Nolan	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Cindy Patino	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Mary Ruth Perkins	The Petroleum Museum
George Ann Pollard	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Wayne & Jack Potter	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Ann Prentice	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Project Blue Print Class 7	Citywide Community Services, Inc.
Mildred Purvis	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
"Reaching Out" Auxiliary	Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children
Betty Reimers	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Rebecca Reynolds	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Leslie Rogers	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Irene Rotan	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Sadler	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Mary & Eric Schneider	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Jack R. Schuler	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Bob Senning	The Petroleum Museum
Barbara Schatz	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Kay Shukis	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Smith	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Johnny Stewart	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Bob and Phyllis Stine	The Petroleum Museum
JoAnna Swift	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Dorcie Tankersley	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Karen Thompson	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Schatzie Tighe	Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
Vernie D. Townsend	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Katheryn Tyra	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Carol Vadala	Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention
Patti Vickers	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Clare Vinklarek	Problem Pregnancy Center
Joe Wilcox	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Williams	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Betty Yates	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Fred Yates	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
John Gandy	Casa de Amigos
Pickwick Players	Midland Community Theatre
Gary Choate	Ballet Midland
Citywide Community Services Board of Directors	Citywide Community Services
Charles T. Clarkson	Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire
David and Pam Dunbar & Family	Casa de Amigos
Terry Gaddy	American Heart Association
Geriann Green	Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Program
Carol Hall	Samaritan Counseling Center
Janie Hofer	Midland Community Theatre
J. Murphy Horton	Midland Need to Read
William Howard	Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Midland
Roger Johnston	Planned Parenthood of West Texas
Curtis A. McClane	Goode Beginnings Child Care Center
Midland Assoc. for Retarded Citizens Board of Directors	MARC
Barbara Sumners	American Red Cross
Kathy Williams	Midland Need to Read
Allstate	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Anadarko Petroleum	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
ARCO Oil and Gas	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Skip Baldwin	Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Midland
Cattleman's Steak House	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Community & Senior Services Accounting	Community & Senior Services
Exxon, Co. USA	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
FirstCity, Texas Midland	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
KGEE Radio	Keep Midland Beautiful
Midland College	Midland Need to Read
Midland Reporter-Telegram	Keep Midland Beautiful
Michael Morgan	Midland Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
Murray's Deli	Keep Midland Beautiful
Sherry O'Kelly, DFI Designs	Casa de Amigos
Parker & Parsley	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Permian Basin Disposal	Keep Midland Beautiful
Permian Basin Legal Assistants Assoc.	Casa de Amigos
TEXACO	Keep Midland Beautiful
	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
The Sandwich Company	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Union Pacific Railroad	Keep Midland Beautiful
Well Springs Water	Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry
Jackie Carter	Church Women United
Hollowell United Methodist Church	Community & Senior Services
Holy Trinity Church of God and Christ	Community & Senior Services
Barbara McWilliams	Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry Board
Sonja Olson	Area Methodist Outreach Services
Bruce Ryan	Memorial Christian Church
St. Stephens Mens Group	Citywide Community Services, Inc.
West Side Church of Christ	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels
Faith Wood	Area Methodist Outreach Services
Southwestern Bell	Community & Senior Services/ Meals on Wheels

MAY 8 0 9 1

LIFESTYLE & FOOD

Around Town/7B
Consuming Interests/7B
Dear Abby/8B

Artichokes provide versatile, healthy summer fare

By Carrie White
N.Y. Times News Service

Artichokes are one of those foods you either love or hate.

Or haven't tried.

It's surprising how many people are intimidated by this thorny-looking green, which in truth is a member of the thistle family.

Safe to say, though, that if you've never tried an artichoke, you don't know what you're missing.

According to Patty Boman, manager of the California Artichoke Advisory Board in Castroville, Calif., the vegetable is low in calories (about 25 for a 12-ounce choke) and is a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Artichokes contain almost no fat and are very low in sodium.

But as with popcorn or baked potatoes, it's what you put on an artichoke that increases its calorie and fat content.

"Most people like to dip them in mayonnaise or butter," Boman said. Low-calorie alternatives to those accoutrements would be yogurt-based dips or a vinaigrette.

"Artichokes can be boiled, steamed or microwaved," Boman said, pointing out that her favorite means of preparation is the microwave. To microwave, place four medium chokes in a Pyrex dish — stems cut off and upside down — with ¼ cup water and cook on high for 20 minutes.

Whether microwaving, steaming or boiling, remember that any flavor enhancers added to the water will be transmitted to the choke. Steaming or boiling artichokes takes anywhere from 25 to 40 minutes depending on the size, Boman said.

"Common mistakes people make with artichokes are over- and undercooking them," Boman said. To test for doneness, pull out an inner leaf. The leaf should come away easily. Also, the end of a stem can be poked with a fork. If it goes in easy — like a baked potato — the vegetable is done.

"The fuzzy center isn't harmful (to eat) like many people think," Boman said. It is not, however, very appetizing, as its texture is likened to hair.

"You can't put artichokes down a garbage disposal," Boman warned, as the fibers have a tendency to tear up those units.

Of course, back when artichokes were first eaten, that was not a problem. Records of the vegetable being consumed go back 2,000 years. While today's artichokes were probably cultivated from the wild plants of Italy, the name came from the Arabic al kharshuf and was brought by Moroccan invaders to Spain, where it became alcachofa. The Italians changed it to carciofa.

According to Patricia Rain's "The Artichoke Cookbook," the first written record of artichokes in the United States was in McMahon's Gardeners Catalogue in 1806.

In the mid-1800s, French immigrants brought artichoke plants to Louisiana where the Creole artichoke was grown," Rain writes. In the late 19th century, Italian immigrants began planting California's first commercial artichoke fields south of San Francisco. Today, California acreage in artichokes is just less than 12,000.

"The baby artichokes are very versatile," Boman said, noting that she uses those in her lasagna.

In the summer, Boman also likes the larger chokes cooked and chilled, filled with a pasta or seafood salad or drizzled with vinaigrette. To store artichokes, Boman recommended sprinkling them with water and storing them in plastic bags for up to one week. Cooked artichokes can also be kept in the refrigerator for a week, but make sure they are sealed well.

BABY ARTICHOKE RISOTTO

6 to 8 (about 1 pound) baby artichokes
Water
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 to 4½ cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 cups uncooked Italian Arborio rice or medium grain rice
½ teaspoon each dried basil and oregano, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
6 lemon wedges

Trim artichoke stems; cut off the top ¼ of the artichoke. Remove outer leaves of artichokes until pale green petals are reached. Halve or quarter artichokes depending on their size. Cut out fuzzy centers if necessary.

Place prepared artichokes in saucepan with water to cover, 1 tablespoon olive oil and lemon juice. Bring to boil; simmer, covered 12 to 15 minutes or until barely cooked. Remove artichokes and set aside, reserving cooking water.

Add enough cooking water to chicken broth to equal 5 cups and bring to simmer. In another saucepan (heavy bottom is best), saute onion and garlic in remaining olive oil until onion is tender. Add rice and partially cooked artichokes; saute lightly. Add 1 cup simmering broth/cooking water and seasonings; cook and stir until liquid is absorbed. Add remaining broth, ½ cup at a time, and cook and stir after each addition until all broth is absorbed before adding more broth.

Cook and stir until rice is tender and creamy but not runny. Rice should be cooked in about 30 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese and parsley. Serve with remaining cheese and lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Serving tip: Remove fuzzy centers from 6 cooked medium artichokes. Fill with Baby Artichoke Risotto.

The following recipes come from Patricia Rain's "The Artichoke Cookbook." The book is available for $10.95 plus postage and handling through Patty Boman, California Artichoke Advisory Board, P.O. Box 747, Castroville, Calif., 950012.

SOTERE TORREGIAN'S STUFFED ARTICHOKES

¼ cup olive oil
½ to ⅔ cup Kasseri cheese, grated
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 to 3 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
4 to 6 artichokes
Olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove small leaves at bottom of artichokes. Cut off stems and clip each leaf with scissors.

Mix together olive oil, Kasseri cheese, bread crumbs, garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff mixture between leaves of artichokes, pouring a little olive oil on each. In a heavy pot with about ½-inch of water in bottom, place artichokes so they touch. Bring water to boil, then reduce to simmer and put cover on pot. Simmer about 1 hour or until leaves are easy to pull away from artichokes. Dip artichoke petals into olive oil and garlic. Serve with warm pita bread.

ARTICHOKES PROVENCALE

1 tablespoon shallots (or green onions) finely chopped
1 tablespoon garlic, finely minced
2 ounces clarified butter
½ cup tomato, diced
¼ cup mushrooms, sliced
⅛ cup green onions, sliced
16 to 20 shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 cube butter
Salt and pepper
1 large artichoke
Chopped parsley and scallions as garnish

Saute shallots, or scallions, and garlic in clarified butter.

Add diced tomato, mushrooms and onions. Cook until nearly soft, adding 16 to 20 shrimp for the first 3 to 4 minutes of sauteing.

Add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and cube butter. Allow the ingredients to sit while preparing artichoke so that flavors can meld.

Cook artichoke, then cut in half and clean out inner choke and small green leaves. Fan the artichoke leaves out on a plate. Fill the center depression with shrimp, then pour the sauce over the shrimp and artichoke halves.

Garnish with chopped parsley and onions.

PASTA WITH ARTICHOKES

12 tiny fresh artichokes, or 1 package frozen artichoke hearts
1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic, pressed or finely chopped
½ cup white wine
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup heavy cream
8 ounces fresh fettuccine — white, green or mixed
⅓ cup toasted cashews, chopped, pine nuts or almonds
½ cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
Salt and pepper to taste

Trim artichokes and prepare as for hearts, cutting in halves or quarters. (If using frozen artichokes, thaw package and use as they come from the package.)

Saute onion in butter until the onions are translucent.

Add garlic, wine, lemon juice and artichokes.

Cover and cook over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes.

Add heavy cream and cook, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes longer until mixture thickens slightly.

Add fresh fettuccine, cooked, chopped nuts and Parmesan cheese.

Toss, then add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

Don't let the thorny appearance of the artichoke intimidate you from trying the tasty fare the leaves have to offer. They are low in fat and sodium.

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AROUND TOWN

Auditions for Summer Mum-Mers production of "Misled Down the Mississippi" will be 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado.

Parts are available for men and women of all ages. Scripts can be picked up at Midland Community Theatre business office.

Auditions for the Olio will be 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dancers, singers and specialty acts are needed.

For more inforamtion call 682-2544...

...**WEST TEXAS** Epilepsy Association will have support meetings 10:30 a.m. May 15 at Calvary Baptist Church, 1001 S. Main, and 7-8 p.m. May 21 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 Garden Lane. Staff members will be available 9:30-10:30 a.m. before the May 15 meeting to assist individuals. Families dealing with epilepsy, and other interested persons, are invited to attend. For assistance or directions call 697-7901 or 1-800-736-9832 and leave a message...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** of Midland will meet noon Thursday at First United Methodist Church. Sandra Smith of Arlington, District Nine governor-elect, will visit. All members are urged to attend...

...**TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER,** Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. May 20 in the parlor of Grace Presbyterian Church. Meeting will include Show and Share of members' work and demonstration of painting on tennis shoes. For more information call 699-6932 or 699-1757...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association Midland-Odessa chapter #590 will meet 2:30 p.m. May 19 at Medical Center Auditorium in Odessa. Program will include silent auction and election of officers...

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will host Julia Smith speaking on "Area Libaries: Dallas Public Library," and Ann Auburg discussing "Methodology of the Professional Genealogist" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana. Visitors are welcome...

...**REPUBLICAN COUNTY** Women's Organization will meet 11:30 a.m. today at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Ernest Angelo, national committeeman, will present "The Difference Between the Republican and Democratic Parties." Scholarship will be presented to Joseph Odie Gibson and Hershell Cavin...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Mensa will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2107 Western Drive in Midland. Program on "Caves and Caving" will be presented by Bill Bentley. Informal discussion and social activities will follow. For more information call 1-800-351-1464...

...**MIDLAND RETIRED** Teachers will meet noon Friday at the First Baptist Church. Lunch will be served. Reports from the District meeting in Kermit will be given. Officers will be installed...

...**WEST TEXAS** Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group, for people with Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Herpataformis, will meet 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at the First Baptist Church. The program on nutrition will be presented by Cyndi Simpson. Those attending are asked to bring a gluten-free goodie and recipe. For more information, write to 11809 W. County Road 54, Midland, or call 697-7796 or 684-4671...

...**ROUND-UP 1991** benefit for the American Cancer Society will be 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. June 1 on the grounds of the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The headline entertainer for this year's event is Country and Western star Tanya Tucker.

There also will be dancing to Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys.

Other activities will include a posted bid auction, game tables, "tie a bow on a goat contest," target shooting and basketball, photo and dunking booths.

Perini Ranch will cater the meal. Proceeds from Round-Up will aid the local and national components of the Ameican Cancer Society in their mission to control cancer through research, education and service.

General tickets are $125 per couple and may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society office at 683-6374...

...**FRATERNAL ORDER** of Eagles Auxiliary #2982 will meet 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the aerie home for election of officers, including trustees, outside guard and inside guard...

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Low-sugar fruit spread is tasty

By Linda Anderson

Remember when sugar was the dietary no-no? It was somewhere after we heard all about the evils of salt but before we were warned about the horrors of fat. Of course now it's not only fat, but the different *kinds* of fat that we have to watch out for.

Anderson

Well, some products don't have any fat to begin with, so the manufacturers have to stick with reducing levels of old-fashioned dietary negatives like sugar (or adding oat bran. For a while there it seemed like everything from potato chips to beer had oat bran added.).

Take jellies and jams for instance. Their main ingredients are sugar, water and fruit — no fat in sight. Manufacturers of these products can't eliminate the fat, since there was never any fat in jelly or jam (although they can probably advertise them as being "fat free" and be perfectly correct). But they *can* eliminate or at least reduce the amount of sugar these products contain — which is a help to people who are (1) trying to cut back on the amount of sugar they eat, or (2) *must* reduce dietary sugar intake because of a medical problem.

Smucker's has a line of Low Sugar fruit spread that, while not totally sugar-free, *is* sugar-reduced. We bought a jar of the strawberry spread to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Label advertising is almost not there, although the back label does say that Smucker's Low Sugar Strawberry Spread "contains half the sugars and 8 calories, compared with regular jellies or jams, which have 18 calories per serving." One serving, by the way, is one teaspoon.

Price for a 15.5 ounce jar of the strawberry spread is $2.59, which I thought was a bit steep for a fruit spread, even one with lower sugar content.

The taste-test proved as successful as a taste-test on a Smucker's product should. The strawberry spread was full of big chunks of strawberries — *real* strawberries — and was just sweet enough to satisfy the young taste-testers at breakfast. In fact, the youngest one said the strawberry spread was "yummy."

I don't know, though — Smucker's Low Sugar fruit spreads are a little too expensive to be buying very often. Sure did taste good, though ...

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

Children learn gustatory ABCs

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — About 6,000 French schoolchildren are learning the gustatory ABCs: how, for instance, to describe the taste of Camembert.

After years of preparation, the palate-awakening began in January with 10-year-olds in 200 public schools in Paris and the Tours-Orleans region.

"We started experiments more than 15 years ago," said Jacques Puisais, president of the Institut Francais du Gout (French Institute of Taste), whose idea it was.

"It takes a long time to elaborate such a program," said Puisais, a chemist, wine connoisseur and noted expert on taste. Early in March, he attended the annual agricultural fair in Paris to watch his "taste teachers" at work.

Puisais has trained 20 instructors, who give the school course in 10 sessions of 90 minutes each.

A demonstration for adults, conducted at the fair by the French dairy industry committee, involved a cheese-tasting.

Participants examined a piece of Camembert, felt it and described it in detail, then sampled it.

Simply saying it tasted "good" would not do.

The instructor and class finally agreed on: "Slightly ammoniac rind; salty, creamy and dairylike interior, rather recalling a stable, a hint of straw."

To offset this barnyard image, the teacher suggested adding "an afternote of dry fruit or hazelnut."

"These tasting principles are typical of youngsters' classes, though the pace and activities differ somewhat," Puisais said.

"We're concentrating on 10-year-olds because they're aware and open, and they're not yet adolescents."

He explained that hormone changes in boys and girls would produce certain palate aberrations, whereas 10-year-olds of both sexes were about equal in taste.

As children are learning, taste is not all in the mouth.

Courses begin with very basic discussions of the senses involved in eating, from sight and sound to touch to smell.

A chart of the tongue usually is displayed, showing where people taste: sweet (the tip), acid (front, near the tip), salty (side of tongue) and bitter (back, center).

Pupils are encouraged to describe their impressions of simple or somewhat more complicated foods, ideally learning terms of reference and appropriate vocabulary.

"Response is marvelous," Puisais said. "Parents tell me their children's attitudes to food have changed; they're more interested in what's on for supper, and they're proud of what they can tell their parents about food. It's a wonderful way to keep up good family communications."

For Puisais, the art of tasting involves culture and intellect, and defines a country's values.

"Food should be considered in three dimensions: nourishment, health and pleasure," he said. "If we forget the latter, our experience of eating is not complete."

He feels France is the world leader in food matters and should honor its stewardship by educating the young. This includes a sufficient vocabulary to describe their sensations.

"Taste is finally an individual matter," he said. "What we're trying to do is give terms and basic standards of reference and discernment."

Later, at lunch, Puisais demonstrated his principles. He had ordered hot mustard set on the table with one of the cheeses, a Comte from the Jura region.

"With just a touch of mustard, you can camouflage the slightly piquant quality of the Comte," he said. "This is up to you, and that's the point, play with food to make it taste the way you like it."

Puisais would like to export his taste-education methods to the United States, but is not over-critical of it.

He does feel, however, that Americans could make gastronomic progress within their own culture.

"I ate some good oysters once near Santiago," he said, "but up in New York, they wash them like laundry until there's little taste left.

Cookbook contains Mom's Day memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Watson Hopping celebrates memories of Mother's Day, motherhood and old-fashioned cooking with her new cookbook, "The Country Mothers Cookbook" (Villard Books, $20), a combination of recipes, poems and childhood stories.

Her collection of recipes includes Wedding-Ring Cookies, Colleen's Favorite Sugar Cookies (which yields 6 dozen or more cookies), Aunt Clary's Boiled Hen with Dutch Dumplings, Ada's Old-Time Strawberry Shortcake and Summer Squash Medley.

Hopping grew up on a farm and presently lives and works on an old farmstead in southern Oregon. She is the author of "The Pioneer Lady's Country Kitchen" and "The Pioneer Lady's Country Christmas."

ADA'S OLD-TIME STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup cold butter or margarine
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter, room temperature
Light cream

Slice strawberries, sprinkle with 1 cup sugar, and let stand 1 hour. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease an 8-inch round layer-cake pan; set aside.

Into a medium bowl, sift flour with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender or two dinner knives, cut in ⅓ cup cold butter until mixture looks like meal. With a fork, stir in milk until ingredients are just moistened and well blended. Pat into the prepared pan. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

While still warm, split the shortcake and spread lightly with the ¼ cup butter; fill and top with sweetened berries. Serve warm with light cream spooned over the top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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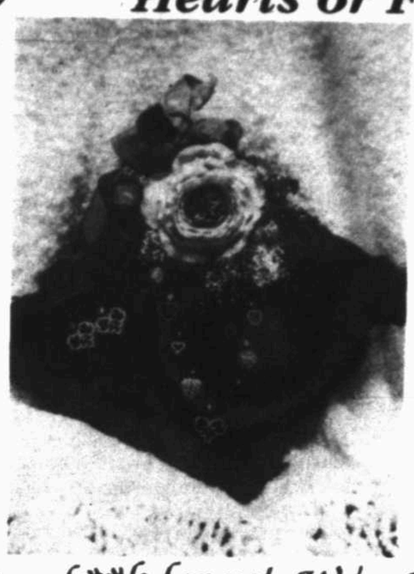
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MAY 8 9 10

CC Club designed for chefs to kick back

By Mary MacVean

NEW YORK (AP) — On Super Bowl Sunday 1990, three of New York's hot young chefs were wandering around downtown Manhattan, going from bar to bar, feeling fidgety, wishing for a place they could call their own.

"We were like kids roaming the streets," says Frank Crispo. "We were throwing around ideas."

At least one of those ideas caught on. In September, the three chefs and three silent partners opened the Chefs Cuisiniers Club.

It's not quite the sawdust-on-the-floor beer-and-burgers joint they had in mind, but it's become a place where they and other cooks can kick back, inspire one another and a develop a camaraderie that owner Rick Moonen complains has been lacking in his profession.

Writers, actors, athletes, ad execs and others have hangouts. In France, cooks do, too.

New York's cooks have had favorite restaurants before, but there was no place where they could count on finding colleagues, says Tom Valenti, chef at Alison on Dominick. Now, he often goes to the CC Club, as it's known.

"We spend so much time at the stove that by the time we get out of our respective kitchens, we're not ready to go home to bed," Valenti says. "It's so much fun to be able to sit down and order a beer and say, 'What a night I just had,' and they understand."

THE 50-SEAT restaurant and its chef, Peter Assue, generally have been well reviewed, though The New York Times complained about the service and gave it just one star.

The frequently changing menu has included a warm goat cheese and potato salad gratin, seared monkfish and sea scallops with leek vinaigrette and potatoes, osso bucco with melted vegetables, and a grilled chicken and zucchini sandwich with smoked mozzarella and mustard onions. Count on around $100 for dinner for two, with a bottle of wine.

Hardly common bar food. In fact, even the bar munchies — spiced olives and sesame breadsticks — have a leg up on chips and pretzels.

As the chefs planned their version of a neighborhood eatery, the ideas got grander, says Charles Palmer, the third of the trio.

"I wanted to be able to go in jeans and a sweatshirt, smoke a cigar and drink a beer," he says. "There's a transition that takes place around 11 or 12. It's dimmer, smokier, the music gets louder. That's when I like it, to tell you the truth."

The CC Club surely benefits from the celebrity status chefs have today. The dining room often is full, and just as patrons of other restaurants look for movie stars or baseball greats, these diners can hope to spot the chef of the moment at a table near the bar.

AND THE OWNERS have sterling credentials. Crispo, 31, Moonen, 34, and Palmer, 31, all studied at the Culinary Institute of America about 10 years ago. They moved from restaurant to restaurant, all eventually ending up at La Cote Basque, where they became friends.

Today, Moonen is at the Water Club and Palmer at Aureole, both among the city's top restaurants. Crispo oversees the CC Club full time for now.

But this restaurant is for more than eating, as the name implies: A chef runs the kitchen, a cuisinier is a cook.

There are cookbooks behind the bar for borrowing during dinner and a rack of food magazines and newsletters — in English and French. There's a bulletin board of restaurant job openings and reviews. The CC Club has started a newsletter and has sponsored tastings of Spanish olive oil and chablis and oysters.

Menus from famous restaurants line the walls above the red tile floors.

The kitchen is open until 2 a.m., late even in New York, to cater to chefs' hours. By midnight, the atmosphere has changed from restaurant to club.

THERE'S NO DRESS code; the staff wears jeans and white shirts. And Moonen, Palmer and Crispo repeat like a mantra that they just want people to be comfortable, to stop in for a beer or a meal, or even just to check out the bulletin board.

One chink in the come one, come all attitude is that restaurant cooking is pretty much a man's world, and the CC Club has something of a reputation as a boys' club, not lessened by the fat cigars the owners are fond of smoking.

"It is kind of like the boys — Charlie and Rick and Frank and their friends. But they're so friendly that you don't feel weird," said Debra Ponzek, chef at Montrachet and a frequenter of the CC Club.

Of the three, only Moonen is married, and his partners and patrons try to dispel any notion that women are unwelcome. "We certainly don't want to sit around with an all-male crowd every night," Valenti says.

Palmer jokes that it just might help balance the crowd to spread the word about all the single men at the CC Club.

AP LaserPhoto

Chefs Rick Moonen, left, Charles Palmer, center, and Peter Assue, right, relax at the Chefs Cuisiniers Club in New York. Moonen, a chef at the Water Club, and Palmer, a chef at Aureole, are founders of the CC Club, as it is known.

Pasta, shrimp salad easy to make for Mom

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mother's Day Pasta and Shrimp Salad is a dish that Dad and the kids can make — and the entire family can enjoy.

Dad can cook the pasta and make the dressing. The kids can mix together the shrimp, peas, celery and fresh dill. Serve on a bed of crisp greens.

MOTHER'S DAY PASTA SHRIMP SALAD

1 pound seashells, ziti or bowtie pasta, uncooked
2 4½-ounce cans tiny shrimp, drained
3 cups frozen peas, thawed
¾ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped fresh dill
½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
Cherry tomatoes for garnish

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. While pasta is cooking, combine shrimp, peas, celery and dill in a large bowl. Set aside.

Blend together oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Pour over shrimp mixture. Add cooled pasta and toss to coat well. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Cover and chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

(Recipe from: The National Pasta Association)

DEAR ABBY

Family expects woman to care for stepdaughter, baby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and a terrific 4-year-old son. I also have a very immature, unmarried 21-year-old stepdaughter, "Dolly," who is expecting a baby any minute. The baby's father disappeared when Dolly announced her pregnancy. She wants to keep the baby, and I have been getting a lot of pressure from my husband's family who think the logical place for Dolly and her baby is with her father and me.

Van Buren

Abby, I don't want Dolly and her baby moving in with us because Dolly has always been lazy and irresponsible and I'd have to take care of the baby. Also, I had planned on returning to college in the fall when our son will be in school full time.

I feel strongly that since Dolly decided to have sex, decided not to have an abortion and decided to keep her baby, the baby is her responsibility — not mine. Need I tell you how unpopular my decision has made me with my husband's family? He does not blame me, but his mother and sisters think I am selfish, cruel and unreasonable — although they did not offer to take her in. How do you vote, Abby? Sign me ... THE WICKED STEPMOTHER

DEAR "WICKED": I'm voting with you. There is no reason why you should postpone going back to school because your husband's daughter decided to keep her baby.

Dolly is old enough to accept responsibility for her actions and decision. And she's lucky to have a grandmother and aunts who are so concerned about her welfare, because if she's as immature as you say she is, she'll need all of their assistance in learning to shoulder the emotional and financial responsibilities that go along with single parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Overtaxed," the couple who was trying to find a clergyperson to quietly bless their spiritual bond — while the IRS would consider them to be still in a "singles" tax bracket — was both inaccurate and unkind. Wanting to have the church sacrament of matrimony without the IRS's unspeakable tax penalty for married persons is not "crooked," Abby. It is reasonable and moral. It is also easily achieved in Texas.

As a Texas lawyer and church member, I sympathize with your reader. "Holy matrimony" and "legal marriage" are not the same thing.

There are thousands of Christian clergymen in most denominations who consider their Christian function more important than their governmental one, and the two are unrelated. They will not require a state marriage license, nor will they report the ceremony to the state, since they are performing a sacrament involving only the couple, God and the church.

If the couple desires a legal marriage, after living together and establishing themselves as a married couple, in time, they are indeed legally married by common law. In Texas, such a marriage need not be recorded, yet both parties and their children enjoy all the legal rights of a formal marriage before a judge. (They should, of course, not lie on their tax returns.)

If either of these arrangements hurts the feelings of the folks at the IRS, too bad. They weren't invited to the wedding, and wouldn't have sent a gift if they had been invited. The government loses nothing but its chance to encourage and reward "living in sin."

In memory of Romeo and Juliet's "crooked tax-evasion" ... A SECULAR FRIAR LAURENCE

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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Corporate, Banking & Business

Q. I am trying to buy some commercial real estate and my lender has required an environmental audit of the property at my expense before approving the loan. Is this really necessary?

A. Yes, it is probably a good idea. Under the new environmental laws, you could be financially responsible for cleaning up any pollution found on the property even though you did not cause or contribute to the pollution. Problems often discovered by the firm conducting the environmental audit include soil polluted by the dumping of used motor oil or toxic chemicals, presence of underground storage tanks, and building materials containing asbestos. You and the present owner would need to establish a plan of action to remedy any environmental problems before you sign a contract of sale.

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Family Law

Q. How can I go about changing my name? I didn't change it when I got divorced an now I want to return to my maiden name.

A. A name change can be accomplished by petitioning the district court in the county of your residence. For an adult, this is a simple process which requires stating your present name, address, the new name you are requesting, and the reason you wish to have your name changed.

Most adults who request name changes do so because they wish to return to their maiden names after divorce, or because their surnames are difficult to spell or pronounce. If the court finds that good cause is shown for the name change, and if the change is to the benefit of the person requesting it, the court shall order the name change.

Mary Ann Oakley
Board Certified Specialist -- Family Law
Texas Board of Legal Specialization
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Estate Planning And Probate

Q. Do I have to pay gift taxes when I make gifts to my children?

A. Gifts are transfers of property subject to the unified transfer tax system. A single unified transfer tax rate applies to estate and gift taxes. The unified tax rates range from 37%-55% of the value of the property transferred. Each person has a unified credit of $192,800 which may be used to offset estate and gift taxes. As a result, no estate or gift taxes will have to paid until the total transfers exceed $600,000. Further, the first $10,000 of gifts made to each person each year will not be considered taxable gifts. This means that the first $20,000 of gifts made by you and your spouse each year to each of your children are excluded from gift tax. Any gifts made to a person in excess of the $10,000 annual exclusion during a calendar year will have to be reported to the IRS on a gift tax return, and gift taxes will have to be paid if the tax is in excess of the unused portion of your unified credit.

W. Scott Ryburn
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for the opinions and advice contained herein.

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NBA PLAYOFFS — Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics, 7 p.m., TNT.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2.

Chicago Cubs 4, Houston Astros 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels 9, San Antonio Missions 0.

SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 7:05 p.m., KCRS Radio (550 AM).

On Thursday

The Reporter-Telegram looks at the youth movement in the ranks of the Midland High baseball team as it prepares to go into bi-district action against Lubbock Monterey.

Driver dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Chris Gehrke, who suffered severe head injuries in last week's ARCA race at Talladega Superspeedway, died Tuesday at a Birmingham hospital.

Cullen Clark, spokesman at Carraway Methodist Medical Center, said Gehrke, 25, of Lincoln, Ill., died at 10:25 a.m. in the neuro-intensive care unit, where he was treated following surgery to relieve pressure on his brain.

Gehrke never regained consciousness after suffering the "massive head injury," Clark said.

Gehrke's Oldsmobile was involved in a five-car wreck late in the Poulan Pro 500-K race on Saturday.

Sports facts

Most grand slam home runs

American League

23 Lou Gehrig (1923-39)

National League

18 Willie McCovey (1959-80)

SOURCE: "The Complete Baseball Record Book"

KRTN Infographics

Wildcats confess

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky, coming off a two-year NCAA probation for basketball recruiting misdeeds and academic fraud, admitted Tuesday it violated another rule last weekend in recruiting a transfer player.

Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton and coach Rick Pitino said the violation occurred when recruit Clifford Rozier attended a post-Kentucky Derby party at a Louisville home Saturday night.

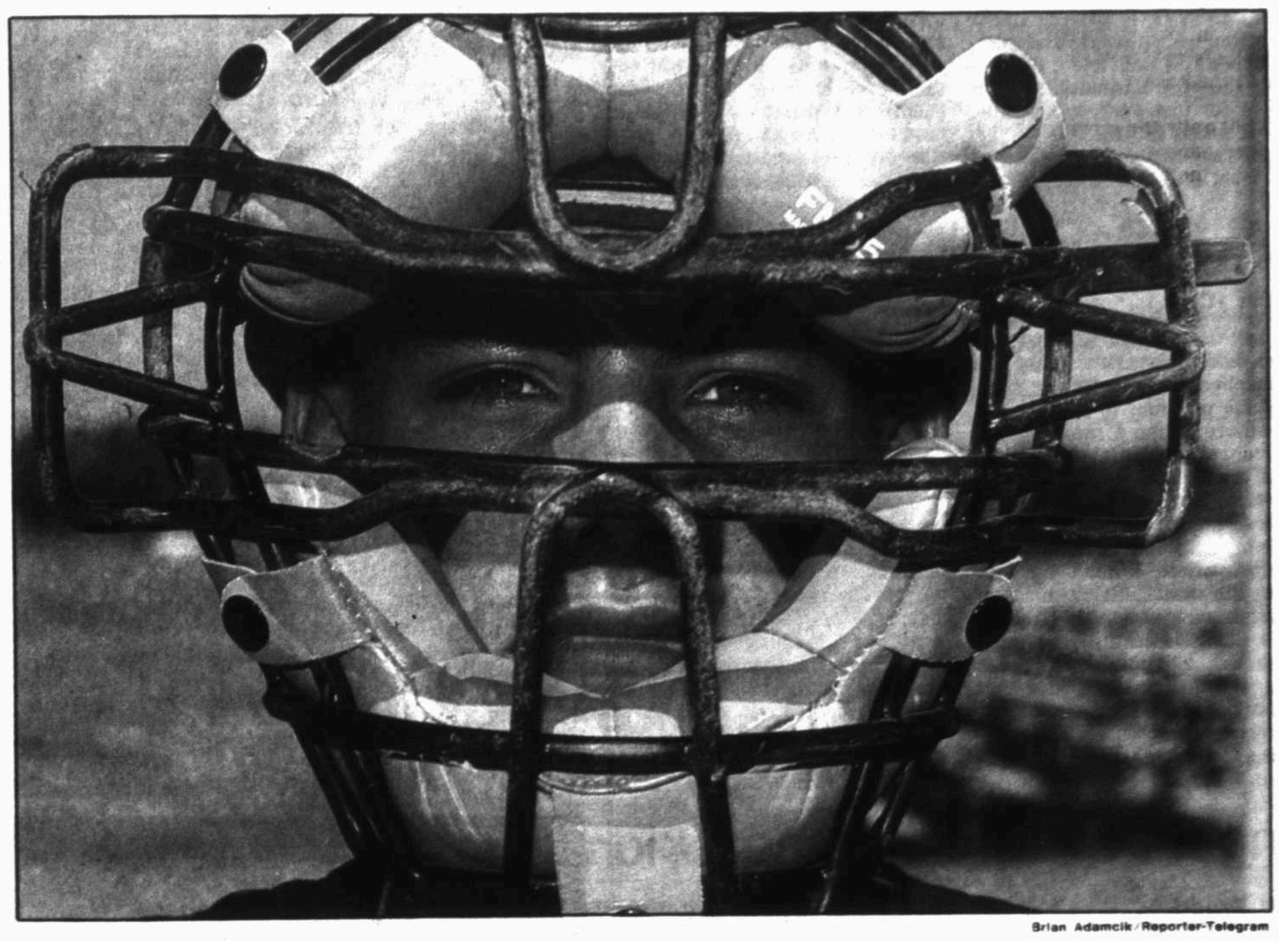
INSIDE SPORTS

Scoreboard 3C
Major League Baseball 6C

Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Salois makes most of year

■ Midland Lee's catcher, who nearly missed out on his senior season, wound up with the team's third most RBI.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Besides hitting .333 in district play, catcher Sean Salois has helped anchor the Rebels' defense all season.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Midland Lee catcher Sean Salois may wear number 13 on his back, but the 5-11, 150-pounder has had a bit of good luck in his senior year.

As Salois and his Rebel teammates prepare to face Lubbock Coronado in Friday's best-of-three bi-district baseball playoff, he appears just happy to have had a chance to play in his final season.

With Justin Firkins contracting mononucleosis early in the season, Salois' chief competitor for Lee's catching duties was sidelined and, though unlucky for Firkins, it gave Salois the inside track on the starting job.

But if not for something of an attitude change, Salois may not have even played this year.

"I didn't get to play last year. I got into a little trouble in school, in the classroom, so I never got to play for Ernie (former Lee coach Ernie Johnson)," Salois said.

Though he did not expand on the nature of his "trouble," Salois was given a reprieve by first-year Lee head coach Jesse Benavidez.

"I knew Coach Benavidez was going to be the head coach, so I asked him if I could come out. He asked me if I was going to stay out of trouble, I said yes and here I am."

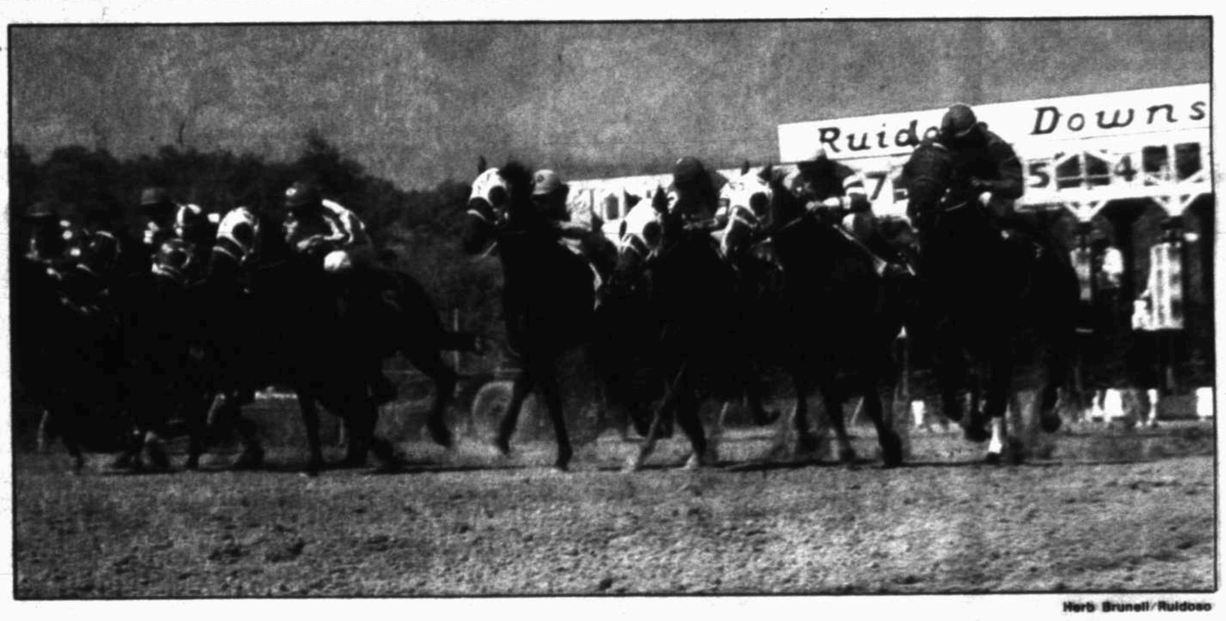
And with his turnabout, Salois has more than carried his load as the eighth-ranked Rebs marched to an 18-8 season record and the 1991 District 4-5A championship.

Through 12 district games, Salois maintained a .333 batting average along with left fielder Smily Hinojos and third baseman Keith Bell, and finished third on the team in RBI production with seven (shortstop Shane Greeley and first baseman Brad Sanders are tied for first with eight each).

He also prides himself on his ability to keep off-course pitches in front of the plate, and was credited with two passed balls in 4-5A play. But Salois' main defensive contribution could be his rapport with the Lee pitchers.

Salois and senior lefthander Jeff John-

Please see SALOIS/3C



Herb Brunell/Ruidoso

Ruidoso Downs kicks off its 79-day summer meeting with the Kansas Futurity time trials.

Ruidoso Downs starts season with Kansas Futurity time trials

Staff Report

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — The only juvenile quarter horse Grade 1 winners in the nation — Special Task and Steppin For The Moon — both drew into Thursday's first day of Kansas Futurity time trials as this 79-day summer meeting begins with the first of two consecutive days of trials.

A total of 217 2-year-olds are set to contest the trials in 11 different heats on both Thursday and Friday. The 10 fastest qualifiers advance to the May 26 Kansas Futurity, a Grade I test at 350 yards.

Defending training champion Jack Brooks, who set a Ruidoso Downs' record last season by saddling 57 winners, is represented by 26 Kansas hopefuls.

Brooks' best known entrants, however, are Special Task and Steppin For The Moon. Special Task, a brown son of Special Effort, captured the $172,747 West Texas Futurity by a nose on March 17 at Sunland Park. Special Task drew into Thursday's second race, and should be a prohibitive favorite with leading quarter horse jockey Jacky Martin in the saddle.

Steppin For The Moon, a chestnut son of Moon Lark, was equally impressive capturing the $167,233 Sun Country Futurity on April 21 by a half-length against the previously undefeated Sis Special Heart. Steppin For The Moon drew the 4 post position in Thursday's third race. Martin is the rider.

The third heat also drew Driftin Tellsacket from the barn of Brent Davidson. The son of thoroughbred sire No Drift was quite impressive while defeating Special Task in his trial heat for the West Texas. He finished fifth in the finals after a horrible break.

The fourth division of trials is headed by another Brooks' trainee, first-time starter Pullasix. Brooks is quite high on this full-brother to multiple stakes winner Pullastreak. Martin gets the riding assignment.

Thursday's opening-day card will be capped by a pair of wagering simulcasts from Hollywood Park.

Dykstra's problems multiply

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Len Dykstra was batting .400, running the bases with abandon and pushing the Philadelphia Phillies toward a short stint in first place. But that was last season.

Dykstra

Now, charged with drunken driving, he lies in a hospital bed, expected to miss at least two months with injuries sustained when his sports car hit two trees early Monday morning.

Almost from the moment he finished the 1990 season — when he had career-bests in eight offensive categories — and signed a $7.3 million three-year contract, Dykstra has been hit by controversy.

During the offseason, he came under fire for criticizing the front office's inability to obtain quality starting pitching.

In spring training, he was called as a witness in a gambling trial in Mississippi. Amid revelations that he lost $78,000 in poker games, Dykstra was put on probation by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and warned that any further illegal activity could mean a suspension.

Now comes the crash and the news that Dykstra will miss at least two months with three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone, a heart bruise and a broken right cheekbone.

Dykstra's actions also have cost the Phillies their starting catcher. Darren Daulton, a passenger in the car, sustained a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise.

Please see DYKSTRA/2C

Celtics fizzle without Larry Bird

■ Pistons hold Boston to just 75 points in taking the semifinal opener.

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Detroit Pistons held the Boston Celtics to their lowest playoff point total in 38 years and got 18 points from James Edwards for an 86-75 win in Tuesday night's rough-and-tumble Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

The Celtics played without Larry Bird, hero of their fifth-game victory over Indiana Sunday, because of back spasms and lost center Robert Parish to an ankle injury late in the game. Detroit's Isiah Thomas left the game midway through the final period and was taken to a hospital for X-rays of his right ankle.

The Celtics, led by Reggie Lewis with 20 points and Parish and Kevin McHale with 13 each, had their fewest playoff points since an 82-75 loss to New York on March 29, 1953. Joe Dumars had 17 points and Dennis Rodman 16 rebounds for Detroit.

NBA Playoffs

Detroit led 40-37 at halftime and Boston, the regular-season leader with a 51.2 shooting percentage, made just seven of 20 shots in the third quarter as the Pistons went ahead 64-53.

In the fourth quarter, Boston came no closer than 75-68 on a three-point play by Lewis with 5:34 left. Detroit's biggest lead in the period was 82-69.

Boston, which averaged 118.8 points in its opening series against Indiana, shot 39.4 percent from the field. The Pistons shot 38.4 percent, but took 15 more shots than the Celtics, mainly because of a 17-7 advantage in offensive rebounds.

The Celtics held out hope Bird, the hero of Boston's clinching opening-round win over Indiana last Sunday, could play in Thursday afternoon's second game of the best-of-7 series.

His absence was evident in the lack of crisp ball movement and defensive rebounds. On one third-quarter possession, the Pistons had four offensive rebounds. Detroit outrebounded Boston 55-40 overall.

Thomas, already suffering from a swollen right wrist and a left hamstring injury, hurt his right ankle with 6:10 left in the game and didn't return.

He tried to set himself to draw an offensive foul and was injured when Dee Brown, coming down from a missed layup attempt, landed on Thomas' right foot, ripping his shoe off.

The score was tied 13 times in the first half and the biggest lead was five points by Detroit, which is seeking its third straight NBA title.

But the Pistons took control from the start of the third quarter with a 10-3 run that gave them a 50-40 lead with 7:13 left.

MAY 08 91

DYKSTRA: Both players remain hospitalized

(From 1C)

He will miss at least 15 days.

They were returning from teammate John Kruk's bachelor party when the accident occurred.

Both players remain hospitalized. Bryn Mawr Hospital spokeswoman Ellen Mattus said the men are in fair condition, conscious but in pain.

Mattus said the players declined to talk with reporters.

On Tuesday, Radnor Township police officially filed charges against Dykstra — driving under the influence, speeding and reckless driving. If convicted, Dykstra could face the suspension of his license for one year, a $300 fine and 48 hours in jail.

Police say his blood-alcohol content level after the accident at 1 a.m. was 0.179 percent, well above the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

A reconstruction of the accident indicates Dykstra's car was traveling 47.25 mph to 53.43 mph when it hit two trees on a winding road in Radnor Township, said Robert Woll, a Radnor police dispatcher. He said the speed limit for the road is 35.

A hearing before District Justice David T. Videon has not been scheduled yet.

Nine months ago, Dykstra was ending the best season of his six-year career. He flirted with .400 until June 11 and ended the year at .325 with 192 hits, 35 doubles, nine home runs and 60 RBIs. Dykstra set career-bests in batting, hits, steals, RBIs, walks, on-base percentage, runs and total bases and was named the National League's starting center fielder in the All-Star game.

Agreeing to a new contract in September, Dykstra said he wanted to do better at the plate and predicted the team would win the division before his contract was up.

During the winter, he crossed paths with Phillies general manager Lee Thomas. Dykstra publicly said the team needed to sign quality pitching, Thomas balked at paying the high prices free agents were commanding.

The center fielder softened his criticism and Thomas said he understood the player's frustration.

When training camp began, Dykstra was hot at the plate — at one point hitting .600.

SALOIS: Rebel catcher knows his pitchers

(From 1C)

ston have a long history as batterymates, and the senior catcher has approached the mound on more than one occasion to settle down sophomore Julian Urquidez.

"I've caught Jeff ever since ninth grade, and we've gotten to where we sort of play our own game within the game. I try not to move my mitt and he tried to put the ball where I don't have to move the mitt," Salois said of Johnston, who owns a 12-1 record and a 1.09 ERA in district games.

The 6-3, 205-pound Urquidez owns a lethal fastball-curveball combo, but can be distracted with runners on base. That's where Salois is so valuable when he feels it is time for a sermon on the mound.

"I just tell him to throw like in practice. I go out there and just try to calm him down a little bit. With a little more experience he'll be great. He struck out 10 in intrasquad the other day because he was calm, but he's still a sophomore" Salois added.

Among a catcher's other defensive duties is to make sure the defense is aligned accordingly, and though Greeley and Sanders are team captains, Salois has his input.

"If I see something on the field I think needs correcting I'll say something and Shane and Brad will back me up on it. I feel I have the authority because I'm the only one on the field who can see everything. Coach admits that too," he said.

The one thing that could hurt the Rebs as Friday's series opener at Johnson Field approaches, though, is the fact that they played a full schedule in the regular season and could not play a tune-up game before playoff time. That translates into a 12-day layoff and plenty of intra-squad scrimmages.

But it also provided Salois the opportunity to bat against Johnston for the first time in their careers.

The result?

"I pretty much knew what he was going to throw me next, and he threw a curveball I should have hit but didn't. Still, he walked me twice."

Penguins pull even with 4-1 win over Bruins

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux had a goal and an assist as the Pittsburgh Penguins overcame superb goaltending by Boston's Andy Moog to beat the Bruins 4-1 Tuesday night and even the Wales Conference finals at two wins apiece.

NHL Playoffs

Lemieux set up Bob Errey's game-opening goal midway through the first period, then scored the clincher halfway through the third period.

Boston, losing its second in a row in Pittsburgh, drew within 2-1 at 8:38 of the third period on Dave Christian's eighth playoff goal, but Lemieux scored less than two minutes later to short-circuit the comeback.

Kevin Stevens added a power-play goal with 2:38 remaining, the Penguins' first in their last 11 power-play chances.

Angels snap six-game skid

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — Midland starter Mike Butcher earned his first win of the season, as the Angels snapped a six-game losing streak with a 9-0 whitewash of the San Antonio Missions in Texas League baseball play here Tuesday.

Butcher, a converted reliever from last season whose record is now 1-3, lasted more than six innings for the first time this year with 8⅓ innings pitched. Though Butcher seemed to be cruising at the end of the game, Midland manager Don Long pulled him after Butcher got within seven tosses of his 125-pitch limit.

Sherman Corbett came in and threw two pitches to Mission catcher Lance Rice before Rice gounded into a double play to end the game.

Butcher and Corbett combined to five-hit a San Antonio team that was ranked as the number two hitting squad in the league. It was the first shutout of the year for the Angels pitching staff.

The Angels are now 7-19 for the year while the Missions are 9-16.

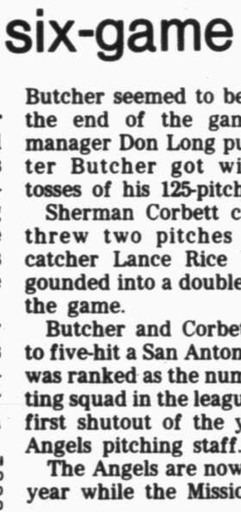
Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Davis 3b	4	1	1	0	Young dh	3	0	1	0
Lawton cf	5	2	4	3	Barker ss	3	0	1	0
Howie 1b	4	1	1	1	Munoz 3b-lf	4	0	1	0
Sconiers dh	4	1	2	0	Traxler 1b	4	0	0	0
Salmon rf	5	0	1	3	Magnusson lf	2	0	0	0
Easley ss	4	0	0	0	Finken 3b	2	0	0	0
Rivera c	4	1	0	0	White rf	3	0	2	0
Jones lf	4	2	2	2	Alvarez 2b	4	0	0	0
Flora 2b	4	1	1	0	Rice c	3	0	0	0
					Barron cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	13	8	Totals	35	4	10	4

Midland	260	001	000—9
San Antonio	000	000	000—0

E—Munoz, Alvarez. DP—Midland 1, San Antonio 2. LOB—Midland 5, San Antonio 8. 2B—Sconiers, Salmon. 3B—Lawton. HR—Jones (1). SB—Flora 2. CS—Young.

Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Butcher W, 1-3	8.1	5	0-0	5	3
Corbett	0.2	0	0-0	0	0
San Antonio	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Springer L, 1-2	1.1	6	8-7	3	1
Taveras	4.2	4	1-1	0	5
Biberdorf	1.0	0	0-0	0	0
Allen	2.0	2	0-0	0	1

T—2:56. Attn.—1,982.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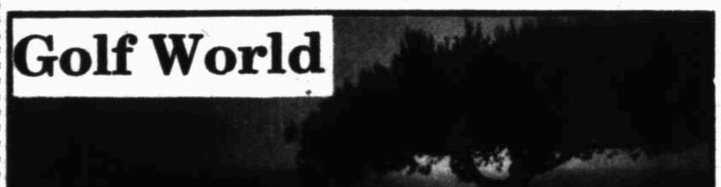
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Rangers 3, Jays 2

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Dwning dh	5	1	3	0	White cf	5	1	2	0
MDiaz ss	3	0	0	0	RAlmr 2b	4	1	2	2
Reimer ph	1	0	0	0	JCarter lf	4	0	2	0
Huson ss	1	0	0	0	Tabler 1b	3	0	0	0
Pimero 1b	5	0	2	0	GHill dh	3	0	0	0
Sierra rf	3	1	2	0	Olerud dh	1	0	0	0
Franco 2b	5	1	2	1	Wilams rf	3	0	1	0
Gonzalz lf	4	0	0	0	Whiten rf	1	0	0	0
Bechele 3b	4	0	1	1	Brders c	2	0	1	0
Stnley c	3	0	1	0	Myers c	1	0	0	0
Pettis cf	4	0	0	0	Sprague 3b	3	0	0	0
					MWlsn ph	0	0	0	0
					MLee ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	2	Totals	33	2	8	2

Texas 100 020 000—3
Toronto 000 020 000—2

E—White (1). LOB—Texas 11, Toronto 9. 2B—Palmeiro (7), White (11), Carter (10), Williams (1). 3B—RAlomar (1). HR—RAlomar (2). SB—Sierra (2), RAlomar 2 (8). CS—White (3). S—MLee.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Rogers W,1-3	5	8	2	2	2	1
Alexander	2	0	0	0	1	5
Jeffcoat	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Russell S,6	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Toronto						
Key L,4-2	5	8	3	2	3	4
Acker	3	2	0	0	0	2
Timlin	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:52. A—44,622.

Tigers 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	2	2	Phillips 3b	4	1	3	1
Pecota 3b	4	0	0	0	Trmmll ss	4	0	1	1
KGibson dh	4	0	0	0	Whtker 2b	4	0	0	0
Trabbll rf	4	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	3	0	0	0
Esnrich lf	4	1	2	0	TTlleton dh	2	1	0	0
Mcfrine c	4	0	0	0	Deer rf	2	2	0	0
CMrtnz 1b	3	1	1	1	Incvgla lf	4	0	0	0
Stllwell ss	2	1	0	0	Allnson c	4	1	2	1
Shmprt 2b	3	1	2	1	Cuyler cf	4	0	2	2
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	31	5	8	5

Kansas City 040 000 000—4
Detroit 020 201 00x—5

E—Tartabull (2). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Kansas City 2, Detroit 7. 2B—CMartinez (1). CS—McRae (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Boddicker	4 1-3	6	4	4	5	2
Appier L,1-5	3 2-3	2	1	0	0	7
Detroit						
Gullickson W,4-0	7	7	4	4	1	6
PGibson S,2	2	0	0	0	0	2

Balk—Boddicker. T—2:36. A—11,506.

Twins 9, Red Sox 3

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Gidden lf	4	2	2	0	Bogga 3b	4	0	1	0
Knblch 2b	3	0	1	1	Reed 2b	4	0	0	0
Nwman 2b	1	1	1	1	Burks cf	3	1	2	0
Puckett cf	5	1	2	1	JClark dh	4	1	0	0
CDavis dh	4	1	3	3	Grnwll lf	4	0	0	0
Bush rf	2	0	0	0	Brnsky rf	3	1	1	3
Mack rf	2	1	1	3	Qintana 1b	4	0	2	0
Ortiz c	4	0	0	0	Pena c	3	0	0	0
Larkin 1b	4	0	0	0	Mrzano c	1	0	0	0
Castillo ph	0	0	0	0	Rivera ss	3	0	1	0
Harper 1b	0	0	0	0					
Pglrulo 3b	3	1	1	0					
Leius 3b	2	0	0	0					
Gagne ss	4	2	2	0					
Totals	38	9	13	9	Totals	33	3	7	3

Minnesota 100 080 330—9
Boston 000 000 003—3

E—Leius (2). DP—Minnesota 1, Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 9, Boston 5. 2B—CDavis 2 (8), Gagne (8). HR—Mack (2), Brunansky (5). SB—Gagne (2). CS—Burks (3). SF—Knoblauch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Erickson W,4-2	9	7	3	2	2	5
Boston						
GrHarris L,1-3	4 1-3	5	3	3	3	3
Kiecker	2	4	2	2	1	0
Hesketh	1	2	3	3	1	2
Irvine	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Irvine (Castillo). T—2:57. A—23,815.

Chisox 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor dh	5	1	2	0	Raines lf	5	1	2	0
Rndlph 2b	4	0	3	1	Fltcher 2b	4	0	0	0
Yount cf	4	0	1	0	Vntura 3b	4	0	0	0
Stubbs 1b	5	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	1	1
GVghn lf	5	0	1	0	Cora pr	0	0	0	0
Bchette rf	5	0	0	0	Krkvce c	0	0	0	0
Gntner 3b	5	0	0	0	Thmas dh	3	0	2	0
Surhoff c	5	0	1	0	Snyder 1b	5	0	0	0
Spiers ss	5	0	0	0	Sosa rf	5	1	2	1
					Guillen ss	3	0	1	0
					LJhnsn cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	43	1	9	1	Totals	37	2	9	2

Milwaukee 100 000 000 000—1
Chicago 100 000 000 001—2

E—Sosa (3). DP—Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 8. 2B—Raines (3), Fisk (4). 3B—Molitor (2). HR—Sosa (4). CS—Randolph (1), Raines (2). S—Ventura, Guillen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
KDBrown	9	6	1	1	3	5
MkLee L,0-1	2	3	1	1	1	2
Chicago						
Hibbard	10	6	1	1	2	1
Pall	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Thigpen W,1-0	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

MkLee pitched to 1 batter in the 12th. T—3:29. A—35,451.

NBA Sum

Pistons 86, Celtics 75

DETROIT (86)
Rodman 6-12 0-0 12, Edwards 8-16 2-2 18, Laimbeer 3-11 4-4 10, Dumars 6-19 5-9 17, Thomas 4-11 2-2 10, Johnson 1-9 1-2 3, Salley 3-5 4-6 10, Aguirre 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 33-86 20-27 86.
BOSTON (75)
McHale 5-14 3-4 13, Gamble 2-5 0-0 4, Parish 5-14 3-4 13, Shaw 2-4 1-2 5, Lewis 7-15 6-7 20, Brown 5-13 2-3 12, Pinckney 1-3 2-2 4, D.Smith 1-2 2-2 4, Kleine 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 28-71 19-24 75.

Detroit	24	16	24	22—86
Boston	22	15	16	22—75

3-Point goals—Detroit 0-6 (Laimbeer 0-1, Dumars 0-1, Thomas 0-1, Aguirre 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Boston 0-2 (Lewis 0-1, Brown 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 63 (Rodman 16), Boston 46 (McHale 10). Assists—Detroit 19 (Thomas 13), Boston 10 (Shaw 5). Total fouls—Detroit 16, Boston 20. A—14,890.

NHL Sum

Pens 4, Bruins 1

Boston	0	0	1—1
Pittsburgh	1	1	2—4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Errey 3 (Lemieux, Recchi), 8:49.
Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Mullen 5 (Francis, Jennings), 12:08.
Third Period—3, Boston, Christian 8 (Douris), 8:38. 4, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 9 (Errey, Recchi), 10:23. 5, Pittsburgh, Stevens 11 (Francis, Mullen), 17:23 (pp).
Shots on goal—Boston 11-4-15—30. Pittsburgh 13-17-8—38. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Pittsburgh 1 of 6. Goalies—Boston, Moog, 10-7 (38 shots-34 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 7-5 (30-29). A—16,164.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Called-up Jim Hunter, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Jim Poole, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Mike Campbell, pitcher, to a contract with Tulsa of the Texas League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Kelly Gruber, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 2. Purchased the contract of Ed Sprague, catcher-third baseman, from Syracuse of the International League.
New York-Penn League
ERIE SAILORS—Announced the club has been purchased by an ownership group headed by Marvin Goldklang.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Named Dan Panaggio coach.

Baseball Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	14	9	.609	—	6-4	Lost 1	6-5	8-4
Detroit	14	10	.583	½	7-3	Won 2	7-5	7-5
Toronto	15	12	.556	1	z-5-5	Lost 1	8-4	7-8
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2	z-6-4	Lost 3	8-7	5-5
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3	5-5	Won 2	1-5	9-6
Baltimore	9	14	.391	5	4-6	Won 1	3-7	6-7
New York	7	15	.318	6½	z-3-7	Lost 3	3-4	4-11
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	15	9	.625	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	11-3	4-6
Chicago	12	10	.545	2	3-7	Won 1	6-7	6-3
Texas	11	10	.524	2½	5-5	Won 1	4-6	7-4
Minnesota	13	13	.500	3	z-7-3	Won 3	8-4	5-9
Seattle	13	13	.500	3	5-5	Won 3	9-4	4-9
California	12	13	.480	3½	z-4-6	Lost 1	7-9	5-4
Kansas City	9	16	.360	6½	1-9	Lost 2	6-10	3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	17	9	.654	—	6-4	Won 2	10-5	7-4
New York	15	10	.600	1½	5-5	Won 1	10-6	5-4
St. Louis	14	12	.538	3	z-5-5	Lost 3	9-4	5-8
Chicago	14	13	.519	3½	6-4	Won 3	8-3	6-10
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	5½	z-7-3	Lost 1	9-6	2-8
Montreal	11	15	.423	6	6-4	Won 2	8-8	3-7
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Diego	14	11	.560	—	4-6	Won 2	5-5	9-6
Atlanta	12	11	.522	1	z-6-4	Won 1	5-7	7-4
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	1	z-5-5	Lost 2	8-6	5-6
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	2	z-5-5	Lost 1	4-8	8-7
Houston	10	15	.400	4	3-7	Lost 2	5-6	5-9
San Francisco	9	17	.346	5½	2-8	Lost 2	5-4	4-13

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 9, Boston 3
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City (S.Davis 2-2) at Detroit (Tanana 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Robinson 1-3) at Oakland (Stewart 2-2), 3:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Morris 2-3) at Boston (Clemens 5-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 3-2) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 2-0) at Chicago (McDowell 4-2), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 1-1) at Seattle (Holman 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 2-1) at California (McCaskill 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 2
New York 6, Los Angeles 5
Chicago 4, Houston 3
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2, 15 innings
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Burkett 2-2) at Montreal (Boyd 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Charlton 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 2-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 3-2), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 4-1) at New York (Cone 3-1), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 2-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cox 0-1) at San Diego (Benes 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

Little League

Mid-City A
Standings through May 4: Angels 8-0, Cubs 4-4, Orioles 4-4, A's 4-4, Rangers 0-8.
Orioles 5, A's 4. W-Eric Clark. L-Raymond Taylor. 2B-Craig Noland, Clark, Matt Meyer (O).
Angels 5, Cubs 0. W-Eric Eschberger. L-Blake Moravcik. 2B-Moravcik (C). HR-Jason Rogers (A).
A's 5, Orioles 4. W-John Bakke. L-Michael Amiet. 2B-Lee Martin, Gage Heith, Steven Ferris, Raymond Taylor (A).
Angels 18, Cubs 2. W-Jason Rogers. L-Nathaniel Poparad. 2B-Michael Hermiz, Ross Nobles (A). 3B-Kory Doan (A).
A's 13, Cubs 4. W-Steven Ferris. L-Stacy Jones. 2B-Ryan Klatt 2, Ferris (A); Cliff Morris, Jeff Ortloff 2, Blake Moravcik (C). 3B-Andy Netherlin (A).
Orioles 4, Rangers 1. W-Lee Dunn. L-Nathan Carter. 2B-Craig Noland (O); Rusty Reed, Jeff Lawson (R).
Cubs 11, A's 0. W-Blake Moravcik. L-Raymond Taylor. 2B-Cliff Morris, Blake Roberts, Stacy Jones, Nathaniel Poparad, Devin Butts (C); Jon Stephenson (A). HR-Jeff Ortloff, Moravcik (C).
Orioles 12, Rangers 11. W-Lee Dunn. L-Jeff Lawson. 2B-Lee Dunn, Eric Clark (O); Nathan Carter, Adam Weathers, Luke Hardaway, Lawson 2 (R).
Northern A
Reds 12, Mets 4. W-Justin Wilson. L-Joey Alcala. 3B-Jason Bose, Brent Winters (R).
Reds 9, Mets 3. W-Matt Winston. L-Rufino Corrales. 3B-Corrales (M).
Giants 9, Reds 8. W-Mark Stoltz. L-Matt Winston. 2B-Winston 3, Greg Henderson 2 (R). 3B-Winston, Brent Winters (R). HR-Brandon Halbert (G).
Mets 9, Red Sox 2. W-Rufino Corrales. L-Jake Weaver. 2B-Alcala, McKellar (M). 3B-Mike Glover (M).
Norther B
Indians 3, A's 0. W-Jeff Beard. L-Blake Johnston. 2B-Beard (I). 3B-Johnston (A).
Indians 13, Expos 12 (8 innings). W-Joe Fraizer. L-Colter Marcum. 2B-Tyler Watts 2, Joe Fraizer (I); Scott Winter, Colby Marcum (E). 3B-Brandon Lucas (E).
Expos 17, Orioles 14. W-Scott Winter. L-Justin Mansell. 2B-Blaine Leonard (E). 3B-Cliff Otte (E). HR-Greg McCabe (O).
Expos 17, Orioles 16 (7 innings). W-Colter Marcum. L-Beau Bennett. 2B-Scott Winter, Marcum (E); Justin Mansell (O). 3B-Winter, Tyler Pruitt, Micah Malouf (E); Meg Bennett (O). HR-Brandon Lucas (E).
Northern C
Blue Jays 21, Yankees 16. 2B-Brian Marorino (B); Eric Hubbs, Daniel Pender, Brian Yates, Luke Rice (Y). 3B-Marorino, Jacob Huchton (J); Hubbs (Y). HR-Steven Kleekner (J); Yates, Danny Osterwich, Duncan Ford, Keith Leventhal (Y).
Yankees 4, Brewers 3. 2B-Danny Osterwich, Luke Rice, Daniel Pender, Brian Yates (Y); three by Brewers no names. 3B-Daniel Pender (Y).
Yannkees 16, Cardinals 13. 2B-Cornel Borke, Brian Yates, Jesse Galindo, Keith Leaventhal (Y); Justin False, Gerron Hadley (C). 3B-Danny Osterwich, Yates, Zack Cauthen (Y). HR-Leaventhal (Y).
Padres 22, Blue Jays 3. 2B-Hyatt Harvey (P). 3B-Nick Woodruff, Keith Dodd, Nick Woodruff, Scott Scherer (P). HR-Scherer (P).
Mariners 26, Padres 16. 2B-Nick Woodruff, Jason Elred (P), Roan Moreno, Chad Sage 2 (M). 3B-Kevin Kohl, Dustin Patterson, Kevin Woliver (P); Drew Miller, Marc Sailer (M). HR-Kevin Woliver, Jason Elred (P), Gaylon Gray (M).
Dodgers 19, Brewers 10. 2B-Garrett Wilson, Jason Hosager, Jared Haglett (D); Kyle Wilson, Colley Wienstedt, Christopher Hut, Jessie Anderson 2 (B). 3B-Justin Kliener (D), Tony Lesser (B). HR-Sean Hancock, Brad Stovall (D); Colley Weinstedt (B).
Padres 22, White Sox 2. 2B-Kevin Woliver, Kevin Kohl (P).
Mariners 18, Yankees 12. 2B-Roan Moreno, Gaylon Gray (M); Daniel Pender, Jesse Galindo (Y). 3B-Gray, Marc Sailor (M); Keith Leventhal (Y). HR-Brian Yates (Y).
Dodgers 21, Cardinals 3. 2B-Sean Hancock, Seth Hancock, Vance Acker, Clay Russell, Jason Housager 2 (D); Justin Folse (C). 3B-Jeffery Faul, Brad Stovall (D). HR-Acker, Russell 2, Stovall, Chris Oliver 2 (D).
North Central A
Angels 6, Dodgers 4. W-Jimbo Valadez. L-Stephen Westphal. 2B-Eric Coleman (A). HR-Jody Thomas (D).
Astros 14, Rangers 2. W-Adam Cowell. L-Brian Cramer. 2B-Mike Carrasco, Court Mitchell (A). 3B-John Sosa, Adam Reed (A). Cowell and Carrasco combined for no-hitter.
Royals 12, Angels 5. W-Travis Voskamp. L-David Allison. 2B-Mike Hale, Adrian Pena (R); Aaron Erdwurm (A).
Astros 11, Dodgers 3. W-Adam Cowell. L-Dusty Crowe. 2B-Matt Lewis, John Sosa (A); Jody Thomas 2, Crowe 2 (D).
Royals 7, Rangers 3. W-Mike Hale. L-Brian Cramer. 2B-Travis Voskamp (Ro); John Purvis (Ra). Hale struck out 11 batters.
North Central B
Jays 14, Giants 5. W-Russell Matschull. L-B.J. Hull. 2B-Todd Wahab, Chris Appel, Paxton Prcin, David Saxon (J); Wes Woodard (G). 3B-Matschull (J).
Braves 7, Cubs 4. W-Brandon Leudke. L-J.P. Thompson. 2B-Trey Bohannon (B); Eric Clodfelter, J.P. Thompson (C). 3B-Ray Chatham (B); Clodfelter (C).
Sox 25, Cardinals 4. W-Brian Bagwell. L-Landon Luttrell. 2B-Eric Neatherlin (S). 3B-Phillip Bethancourt (S).
Yankees 27, Indians 10. W-Michael Hayden. L-Josh Brian. 2B-Justin Helton (I). 3B-Jody Brian, Jayden Berry (I).
Giants 15, Braves 6. W-Jeff Daly. L-Ray Chatham. 2B-Chatham (B).
Cardinals 10, Yankees 9. W-Landon Luttrell. L-Matt Cable. HR-Luttrell.
Cubs 31, Indians 8. W-Eric Clodfelter. L-Justin Helton. 2B-David Harris 3, John McKinney 2, Dan Anderson, Josh Siruta (C). 3B-Jody Brian, Jayden Berry (I); David Harris, Siruta 2 (C).
North Central C
Mariners 23, Twins 10. 2B-Jeff Coleman (T); Evan McLaughlin 2, Ryan Pruitt, Kyle Hickey, Josh McGilvar, J.T. Oglesby, Aaron Urbanovski (M). 3B-Brent Farris (T); Glenn Jones, Oglesby (M).
Mets 4, Pirates 2. 2B-Brian Wilson, Cole Dangerfield (P); B. Doty, D. Poole (M). 3B-Dodson, Reese, Zamora 2 (M).
Orioles 11, Senators 10. 2B-Rush Moody, Scott Blevins 2, Paul Green, Sean Ray Coggins (O); Jason Matthews 2, Chad Wheeler, Chris Leonard, Drew Scott (S). 3B-Tommy Currington (S). HR-Matthews (S).
Twins 8, Expos 5. 2B-Nick Scarfile, Michael Flores (E); Jeff Coleman 2, Drew Williams (T). 3B-Dallas Ward, Flores (E); Justin Niehwoehner 2, Andrew Parker, Reeves Yakubanski, Coleman (T).
Mariners 11, Mets 8. 2B-Paul Reese, Billy Dodson (Me); Glenn Jones, Ryon Pruitt, Aaron Urbonovsky (Ma). 3B-Ross McRae, David Zamora (Me).
Phillies 7, Pirates 0. 2B-Cole Dangerfield (Pi). 3B-Derrick Williams, Russell Myers, Caleb Hartley, Casey Hancock (Ph). HR-Bobby Domingo (Ph).
Expos 7, Tigers 6.
Phillies 18, Reds 12.
A's 10, Orioles 6. 2B-Steven Brumley, Robert Gillette, Paul Green (O); Brady Stanford, Dustin Gregg, Eric Middleton (A). 3B-Scott Blevins (O); Dustin St.George, Bobby Moore, Gregg (A).
Mariners 25, Pirates 6. 2B-Evan McLaughlin, Aaron Urbanovsky, J.T. Oglesby, Michael Peterson (M); Jerremy Garza, Clayton Drescher, Brian Wilson, Cole Dangerfield (P). 3B-McLaughlin, Oglesby 2, Glenn Jones 2, Ryan Pruitt 2, Justin Neely.

Monday's Late AL

Mariners 4, Yankees 2

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly cf	4	1	1	0	Briley rf	4	0	0	0
Sax 2b	4	1	2	0	Reynlds 2b	3	1	1	1
Mtngly 1b	3	0	0	1	GrfyJr cf	4	0	3	0
Maas dh	4	0	0	0	GrfySr lf	2	1	1	1
Hall lf	3	0	1	0	Buhner rf	1	0	0	0
Meulens lf	1	0	1	1	OBrien dh	3	0	0	0
Hokes c	4	0	0	0	ADavis 1b	4	0	0	0
JoBrfld rf	3	0	1	0	Swift p	0	0	0	0
Leyritz 3b	4	0	1	0	Bradley 3b	3	0	1	0
Velarde ss	4	0	0	0	Schaefr 3b	1	0	0	0
					Vizquel ss	3	2	2	0
					Sinatro c	3	0	1	1
					Vallo c	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	31	4	9	3

New York 000 000 020—2
Seattle 110 001 10x—4

E—Bradley. DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 7, Seattle 6. 2B—JoBarfield, GrifeyJr, Hall, Kelly. 3B—Vizquel. HR—GrifeySr (1). SF—Mattingly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Leary L,2-2	6 2-3	8	4	4	3	2
Cadaret	1	1	0	0	0	3
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Hanson W,5-1	7 1-3	6	2	2	1	9
Murphy	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Swift S,1	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Leary, Hanson, Murphy. T—2:45. A—24,210.

Orioles 7, Angels 0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Devreux cf	4	1	2	1	Polonia lf	4	0	2	0
BAnder lf	4	0	1	0	Sojo 2b	4	0	0	0
Evans rf	1	0	1	1	Joyner 1b	4	0	1	0
Clrkton ss	4	1	2	2	Gantt 3b	4	0	1	0
Horn dh	3	0	0	0	DPrkr dh	4	0	0	0
Gomez ch	1	0	0	0	Wsfield rf	4	0	0	0
Millign 1b	4	0	0	0	Parrish c	3	0	1	0
Orsulak rf	4	0	1	0	Felix cf	3	0	1	0
Ioliss c	3	2	1	0	Schfield ss	3	0	1	0
Wtngtn 3b	3	2	1	2					
Hulett 2b	4	1	1	1					
Totals	36	7	10	7	Totals	33	0	7	0

Baltimore 003 030 000—7
California 000 000 000—0

E—Hulett (1), Sojo (1). DP—California 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, California 6. 2B—BAnderson (2), Hollos (2). HR—Devereaux (4), Clrkton (6), Worthington (2), Hulett (2). CS—BAnderson (4), Polonia (3). SF—Clrkton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mdsn W,3-3	9	7	0	0	0	2
California						
Lewis L,1-2	4	6	4	4	2	4
Bannister	4 1-3	3	3	3	2	3
Eichhorn	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Bailes	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Lewis pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. PB—Parrish. T—3:12. A—19,972.

Cubs 4, Astros 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Walton cf	5	1	0	0	Yelding ss	5	0	2	1
Sndbrg 2b	4	1	2	1	Finley cf	3	0	1	0
Grace 1b	3	1	1	0	Biggio c	3	0	1	0
GBell lf	3	1	1	3	Cmniti 3b	5	0	0	0
Dacnzo lf	0	0	0	0	LGnztz lf	4	0	0	0
Dawson rf	4	0	1	0	Bgwell 1b	4	1	2	0
Brryhll c	4	0	0	0	Rhodes rf	4	0	1	0
Dnston ss	4	0	3	0	McLre 2b	3	1	1	1
GScott 3b	3	0	0	0	XHrndz p	1	0	0	0
Scanlan p	2	0	0	0	Rohde ph	1	0	0	0
Lncstr p	0	0	0	0	Clancy p	0	0	0	0
DSmith p	0	0	0	0	Obrkfll ph	1	0	0	0
					Kile p	0	0	0	0
					Cndels ph	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	4	Totals	35	3	8	2

Chicago 300 000 010—4
Houston 000 000 103—3

E—GBell (2), Berryhill (2), Dunston 2 (5). DP—Chicago 1, Houston 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Houston 10. 2B—Sandberg (7), Dunston (4), Yelding (6). HR—GBell (6). SB—Walton (2). CS—Dunston (2). S—Lancaster. SF—McLemore.

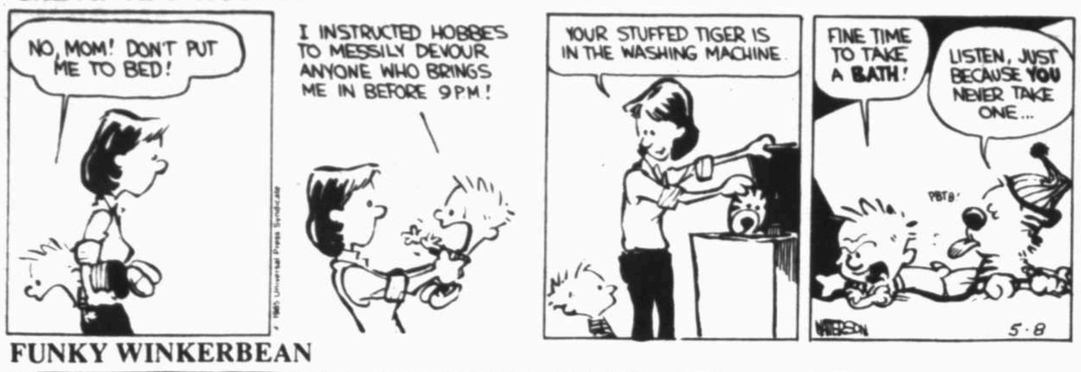
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Scanlan W,1-0	7	5	1	0	3	1
Lancaster	1 2-3	2	2	0	0	1
DaSmith S,7	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Houston						
XHernandez L,0-2	5	4	3	3	1	3
Clancy	2	1	0	0	0	1
Kile	2	3	1	1	2	0

Scanlan pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Kile (GScott). T—2:38. A—13,840.

Pirates 7, Reds 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
BHtchr lf	4	0	1	0	Redus 1b	5	1	1	1
Duncan 2b	4	0	1	0	JBell ss	4	1	2	2
Larkin ss	4	1	1	0	VnSlyk cf	3	1	0	0
Davis cf	3	1	1	1	Bonilla rf	4	0	0	0
TLee 1b	3	0	0	0	Bonds lf	4	0	1	1
Morris 1b	1	0	1	0	Slaught c	3	1	2	1
Bragga rf	3	0	0	0	Wlkrsn 3b	3	1	1	0
Qinones 3b	3	0	0	0	Lind 2b	3	1	1	0
Oliver c	3	0	1	0	Tomlin p	3	1	1	2
Doran ph	1	0	0	0	Belinda p	1	0	0	0
Hmnd p	1	0	0	0					
Rijo ph	1	0	0	0					
Scdder p	0	0

CALVIN AND HOBBES

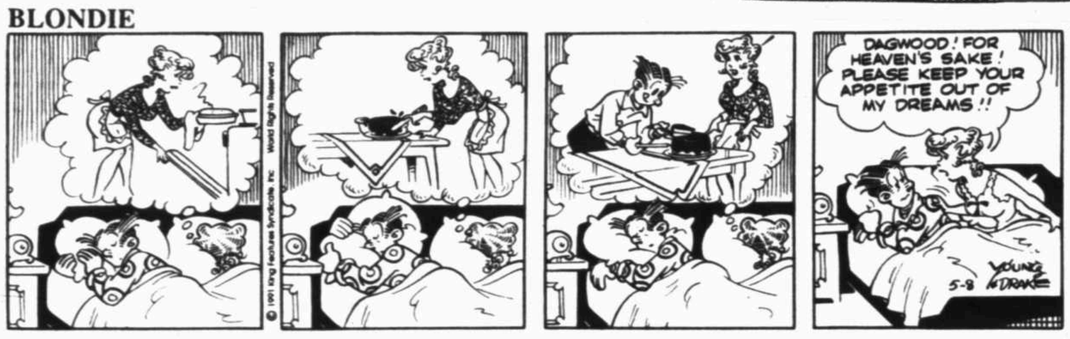


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE



MARY WORTH

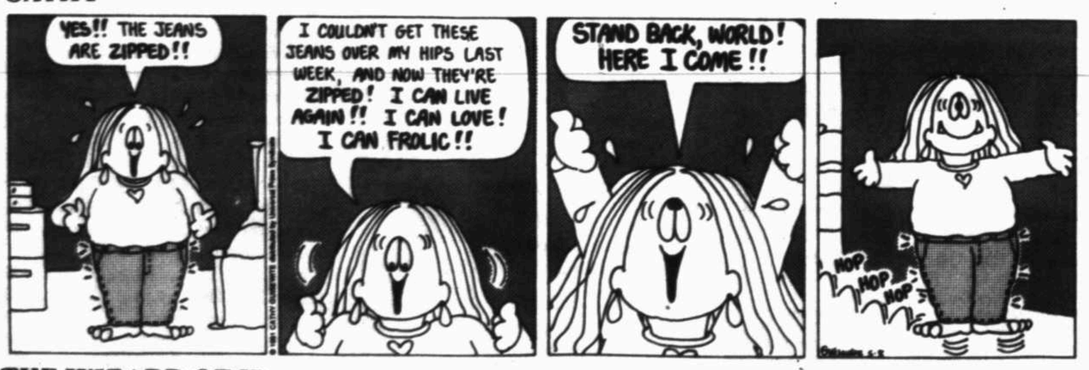
BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Short-term investments could prove more rewarding than long-term ones. Trust your own judgment when making career decisions in August. A change of lifestyle in late fall will boost your self-esteem. Opportunities for romance abound in December. Choose wisely! The ability to speak a foreign language is a big plus in early 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Harry S. Truman, author Peter Benchley, comedian Don Rickles, actress Melissa Gilbert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forge ahead before you lose momentum. Big projects are worth the risk. A partner realizes what a tremendous asset you are. Problems in a relationship will fade when you take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The results of a recent miscalculation are best kept under wraps. Next time, look before you leap! Steer clear of someone who gossips or has a chip on the shoulder. Be discreet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Arrange lunch with a special chum. Although funding is available for a partnership, there could be many strings attached. Carry out your plans to make joint projects more profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything should go according to plan now. Keep your aims modest. A long-awaited home development turns into a reality when funding suddenly becomes available. A special relationship requires tact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic partner may be playing for keeps. Be honest if not yet ready to settle down. A delicate situation requires lots of diplomacy. Do more yourself rather than asking others to help out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put a secret plan into operation now. A change of lifestyle will please both you and your loved ones. Be available for discussions with a special person. Do less talking and more listening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A teenager will do you proud. Indulge an urge to coddle your loved ones. A party could have interesting repercussions. Be wise enough to keep your emotions in check. Curb extravagant gestures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think about ways to save money. You can stick to a budget. New ideas begin to surge through your mind; jot them down. Put yourself in a loved one's position before passing judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Engage in lively discussions, but sidestep arguments with your coworkers. Complete unfinished business before beginning a new project. Domestic affairs continue to demand your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grumbling is counterproductive. Settle down at work and do a good job. You will need roller skates to do everything you want to accomplish today! Sidestep any arguments with your romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make economic security a top priority. Your abilities receive long-overdue recognition. A financial question needs an immediate answer. The extension of credit can be a bargaining chip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Employment opportunities abound. Your experience will help you make it to the top. Concentrate on making money for yourself for a change. New investments look very promising. Forge ahead.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very opinionated and will not hesitate to announce their likes and dislikes! Wise parents will teach these youngsters the importance of using tact to protect other people's feelings. Although these Taureans are often hero-worshipers, they eventually will find their own style. Point out the drawback of spreading themselves too thin. Tackling too many projects at one time can backfire.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

SIMPLY BRILLIANT

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 2
♡ A K 4 2
◇ Q 6
♣ 6 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♡ J 8 6
◇ A K J 8 7 3
♣ A 9

EAST
♠ 10 9 4 3
♡ 10 3
◇ 9 2
♣ K J 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7
♡ Q 9 7 5
◇ 10 5 4
♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dbl	Pass	1 ♡
2 ◇	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ◇

Yesterday's hand illustrated when it is necessary to lead away from a king in an attempt to bring declarer to the knee. On rare occasions, even more drastic steps are necessary. Sitting West when this deal was played many years ago was one of the most imaginative, and best, card players of all time, the late Helen Sobel Smith.

There was nothing remarkable about the auction. With half the prime cards in the pack, North was certainly worth a competitive raise to two hearts, and looking at the North-South cards only, it might seem there would be little to the play. Helen, however, had other ideas.

On the lead of the king of diamonds East signalled encouragement with the nine. West continued with the ace and jack of diamonds. Since ruffing high in dummy would surely promote a trump trick for the defenders, and since East would surely overruff if dummy ruffed low, declarer chose to discard a club from the table. East signalled with the eight of clubs.

We would bet our bottom dollar that most Wests would now continue with ace and another club, and that would be the end for the defense. No matter how the play proceeded, the defenders would get no more tricks and the contract would sail home.

Our Helen, though, was made of sterner stuff. Trusting partner's signal, she underled the ace of clubs! East took the king and returned a club to partner's ace. The defenders had their book, and Helen now delivered the *coup de grace* —she led the three of diamonds.

East was fully aware of what was going on. When declarer discarded a spade from dummy, East ruffed with the ten. South overruffed with the queen, but there was now no way West could be prevented from scoring a trump trick for down one.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Feet aren't fair. The two littlest piggies are too far from each other."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"COLLEGE? WELL, THAT'S WHERE YA HAVE TO GO WHEN YOU'RE TOO OLD FOR ALL THE OTHER SCHOOLS."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY MAY 8, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (45) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (38) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets	Dinosaucers	Leave-Beaver	TV Mujer	Banana Splits	Nation's Bus.	Body Electric	
7:30		"	"	Chipmunks	Littles	Bewitched	"	Bozo	SportsCenter	Reading	
8:00	"	"	"	Menace	Hazel	Little House	Movie: "Con	"	Baseball	Sesame Street	
8:30	"	"	"	Flintstones	Flying Nun	on the Prairie	el Cuerpo	Bewitched	Yachting	"	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune	Live -- Regis &	700 Club	Movie: "The	Prestado"	Magnum, P.I.	Surfing	Mister Rogers	
9:30		Family Feud	Concentration	Kathie Lee	"	Nanny"	"	"	"	Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth	Highway to	Sheila Walsh	"	El Lobo	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis
10:30	"	"	TrialWatch	Heaven	Paid Program	"	Encadenados	"	Basic Training	Sewing-Nancy	Inside Golf
11:00	Hard Copy	Young and	Joker's Wild	Brady Bunch	Backroads	Perry Mason	Simplemente	Geraldo	In Motion	W. Alexander	Rugby: Japan
11:30	News	the Restless	Closer Look	B. Hillbillies	Paid Program	"	Maria	"	Bodyshaping	Gourmet	vs. U.S.A.
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our	Love Connect.	Movie: "My	Movie: "The	Cristal	News	Body by Jake	MacNeil/	"
12:30		Bold, Bea.	Lives	It's a Living	Friend Flicka"	Super Cops"	"	"	Road Race	Lehrer	"
1:00	One Life to	As the World	Another World	Robert Tilton	"	"	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith	Auto Racing	Nova	Rodeo: Red
1:30	Live	Turns	"	"	"	"	"	Dick Van Dyke	"	"	Bluff Roundup
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's	Platavision	H'mooner	Coll. Baseball	Nature	College Baseball: Florida at
2:30		"	"	"	Father Knows	Funhouse	"	Beaver	Just for Kicks	"	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Flintstones	Natacha	Wheelie	Legends of	3-2-1 Contact	Stetson
3:30	"	"	Trump Card	Peter Pan	C.O.P.S.	Brady Bunch	"	DuckTales	Wrestling	Mister Rogers	"
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Personalities	Tale Spin	Popeye	Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Play Ball	Reading	"
4:30	"	Night Court	People's Court	Tiny Toon	Popeye	Jeffersons	"	M.A.S.K.	NCAA Today	Sesame Street	"
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Ninja Turtles	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Maria	Charles	Inside PGA	"	Big Ten Report
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	ALF	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero Uni.	Abbott	Up Close	Made in Texas	
6:00	News	News	News	Who's Boss?	Scarecrow	Happy Days	De Mujeres	Joannie	SportsCenter	MacNeil/	Inside Golf
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Golden Girls	Current Affair	Mama	and Mrs. King	Sanford & Son	"	Night Court	Major League	Lehrer	PGA Almanac
7:00	Wonder Years	Bugs Bunny	Unsolved Mys-	Movie: "Star-	Movie: "My	Movie: "Char-	En Carne P.	Movie: "Assas-	Baseball:	Smithsonian	Sportstalk
7:30	Growing Pains	Garfield Life	teries	man"	Friend Flicka"	lotte's Web"	Pobre Diabla	sination"	Teams to Be	World	Major League
8:00	Doogie H.	Jake and the	Night Court	"	"	"	"	"	Announced	"	Baseball: Chi-
8:30	My Life-Times	Fatman	Dear John	"	"	"	Amor de N.	"	"	Marian Ander-	cago Cubs at
9:00	American De-	48 Hours	Quantum	"	700 Club	Movie:	Cita con Amor	News	"	son	Houston As-
9:30	tective	"Serial Killer"	Leap	ALF	"	"Father	En Vivo	"	Baseball	Man Who Beat the Blacklist	tros
10:00	News	News	News	Arsenio Hall	Scarecrow	Goose"	Movie: "Con	Night Court	SportsCenter	Heritage	"
10:30	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Tonight Show	"	and Mrs. King	"	el Cuerpo	Nakia	"	Telecourse	Rodeo: Red
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Paid Program	"	Party Machine	Movie: "Belle	"	Prestado"	"	Baseball Mag.	Telecourse	Bluff Roundup
11:30	Nightline	Scene of the	David Letter-	Love Connect.	Starr's Daugh-	Movie: "A	"	Movie: "Rear-	Jet Skiing	Telecourse	Boxing: Fight
12:00	Into the Night	Crime	man	Hawaii Five-0	ter"	Patch of	Cristina	view Mirror"	Pro Beach Vol-	Sign-Off	Night at the
12:30	"	Night Heat	Wealth	"	"	Blue"	"	"	leyball		Forum

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	KMLM (42) Relig. CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net. CABLE 37
7:00	"Perry Mason:	Movie: "Anna	Donald Duck	Movie: "Cat	Movie: "Po-		Cartoon Ex-	Insp. Gadget	Survival World	Dean & Mary	Popeye Hour
7:30	The Case of	Christie"	Pooh Corner	on a Hot Tin	peye"		press Cont'd	Heathcliff	Amer. at War	Robison	Cont'd
8:00	the Musical	"	Umbrella Tree	Roof"	"	VideoMorning	"	Lassie	O'Hara, U.S.	Rich Roberts	Fraggle Rock
8:30	Murder"	Movie: "Er-	Dumbo	"	"	"	"	Maya the Bee	Treasury	Joy	Muppets
9:00	Movie:	nest Saves	Adventures of	Movie: "Fire-	Movie: "Sweet	"	New Mike	Eureeka's Cas-	Fugitive	Larry Lea	Mrs. O'Malley
9:30	"You're Tell-	Christmas"	Sport Goofy	fox"	Lies"	"	Hammer	tle	"	M. Hickey	& Mr. Malone
10:00	ing Me"	Movie: "The	Herbie, The	"	"	"	Divorce Court	Elephant	Avengers	K. Copeland	Movie: "Mrs.
10:30	Movie: "Rage	Longshot"	Love Bug	"	Movie: "Dirty	"	Divorce Court	Penner's	"	Rick Godwin	Miniver"
11:00	of Angels"	"	Lunch Box	Movie:	Dancing"	Cookin' U.S.A.	The Judge	David-Gnome	Movie: "The	Reginald C.	"
11:30	"	Movie: "I Love	Music Box	"Honeysuckle	"	Side by Side	The Judge	Little Koala	Night Has	Jay Sekulow	"
12:00	"	You to Death"	Walt Disney	Rose"	"	Top Card	Chain Rea.	Noozles	Eyes"	Behind Scenes	"
12:30	Movie: "My	"	Presents	"	Mel Gibson	Be a Star	Name Tune	Maya the Bee	Shortstories	J. Swaggart	"
1:00	Stepmother Is	"	Danger Bay	"	Movie: "J.W.	Country Stan-	Wipeout	Littl' Bits	Mrs. Columbo	Robison	Movie: "The
1:30	an Alien"	Movie: "Lord	Afternoon	Movie: "Nate	Coop"	dard Time	Lose or Draw	Lassie	"	Benny Hinn	Two Mrs. Car-
2:00	"	of the Flies"	Raccoons	and Hayes"	"	Cookin' U.S.A.	Hollywood Sq.	Flipper	Movie: "Hotel	700 Club	rolls"
2:30	With Grandpa	"	Care Bears	"	"	Top Card	$25K Pyramid	Looney Tunes	Du Lac"	"	"
3:00	Orchestra!	Movie: "Split	Donald Duck	"	Alexander	Club Dance	Press Yr. Luck	Heathcliff	"	Another Life	Movie: "Fath-
3:30	Three Muske-	Decisions"	Lose or Draw	Movie: "Back	Movie: "Rook-	"	High Rollers	Yogi Bear	Shortstories	M. Hickey	er's Little Divi-
4:00	teers	"	Kids Incorp.	to School"	ies"	VideoPM	Just Ten of Us	Can't on TV	Fugitive	Praise the	dend"
4:30	"	"	Mickey Mouse	"	"	"	Dance USA	Hey Dude	"	Lord	"
5:00	"Perry Mason:	Movie: "The	Movie: "Felix	Movie: "Who's	Movie: "Po-	"	Cartoon Ex-	Get Picture	Avengers	"	Gilligan's Isle
5:30	The Case of	Man Who	the Cat"	That Girl?"	peye"	"	press	Make Grade	"	"	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	the Musical	Loved	"	"	"	"	MacGyver	Insp. Gadget	Survival World	"	Pals
6:30	Murder"	Women"	Danger Bay	"	"	Be a Star	"	Looney Tunes	Amer. at War	"	"
7:00	Movie: "Q &	Movie: "Er-	Movie:	Movie: "A	Movie: "Dirty	Fairs and Festi-	Murder, She	D. Reed	Sea World	Behind Scenes	NBA Basket-
7:30	A"	nest Saves	"Honey, I	Show of	Dancing"	vals: Music	Wrote	Bewitched	Mother Earth	Joseph Good	ball: Confer-
8:00	"	Christmas"	Shrunk the	Force"	"	Nashville Now	Movie: "Web	Get Smart	Why We Fight:	Hagin	ence Semi-
8:30	"	Movie: "I Love	Kids"	Movie: "Fa-	"	"	of Deceit"	Dragnet	China	Van Impe	final -- Teams
9:00	Movie: "True	You to Death"	Movie: "The	mily Busi-	1 Night Stand	"	"	A. Hitchcock	Living Danger-	Praise the	TBA
9:30	Believer"	"	Billion Dollar	ness"	Movie: "Ninja	Crook	"	Green Acres	ously	Lord	Movie:
10:00	"	"	Hobo"	"	Academy"	Fairs and Festi-	Miami Vice	Best of SNL	Roger E. Mos-	"	"Gymkata"
10:30	"	Movie: "Split	Movie: "They	Movie: "Heath-	"	vals: Music	"	Mister Ed	ley	"	"
11:00	Movie: "A Girl	Decisions"	Went That-A-	ers"	"Tales From	Nashville Now	Equalizer	Looney Tunes	Sea World	R.W. Scham-	"
11:30	to Kill For"	"	Way and That-	"	the Darkside:	"	"	Doble Gillis	Mother Earth	bach	Movie: "The
12:00	"	Movie: "Street	A-Way"	"Dangerous	The Movie"	"	Prime Time	Patty Duke	Why We Fight:	Bill Bright	Horsemen"
12:30	Coast to Coast	Smart"	Honey-Shrunk	Obsession"	January Man	Crook	Wrestling	My 3 Sons	China	MacLeod	"

PEOPLE

Bush's brother says friends call with cures for president

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — **Prescott S. Bush Jr.** says friends have been phoning him with cures for the irregular heartbeat that hospitalized his brother, **President Bush.**

P. Bush

The friends said they, too, have suffered atrial fibrillation.

"One guy I know told me it was all the coffee he drank that brought it on," Bush said. "He said, 'Just tell your brother to lay off the caffeine.' "

Bush, a real estate consultant, passed on the advice to one of his brother's aides and was told doctors already ordered the president to avoid caffeine.

The president was released Monday from Bethesda Naval Hospital after two days. Doctors decided against jolting his heart with an electric shock when he responded to medication.

• • •

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — "Highway to Heaven" star **Michael Landon,** diagnosed a month ago with inoperable liver and pancreas cancer, has learned the disease has spread to his colon, his spokesman says.

Landon

But spokesman Harry Flynn said Monday the actor has been comforted by fans, who have sent him about 40,000 cards and many gifts, including bottles of holy water and cancer-cure cassette tapes.

Landon, 54, is known to TV viewers as Little Joe on "Bonanza," the family patriarch on "Little House on the Prairie" and an angel on "Highway to Heaven."

The actor learned he had an often deadly form of cancer on April 5.

Doctors who prescribed chemotherapy are also considering interferon treatment for Landon, whose at-home regimen includes health food and coffee enemas, Flynn said.

Interferon is a class of proteins that stimulate the immune system. Coffee enemas are not considered conventional therapy.

On Thursday, Landon will be a guest on "The Tonight Show."

"He wanted to go somewhere where he could show people he isn't all that sick. He wants people to know he is hanging in there," Flynn said.

• • •

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former **President Reagan** praised old political foes and reminisced about his days as governor during a visit to the California Capitol.

During a speech Monday to a joint session of the Legislature, he also made another plea for a federal law requiring a waiting period on handgun purchases.

Reagan recalled how he and Republican **Gov. Pete Wilson** started their political careers on the same day in 1967, when Reagan was sworn in to his first term as governor and Wilson took the oath as a freshman state assemblyman.

He was lavish with praise for Wilson's performance as governor.

"Certainly you've had no shortage of tests since taking office in January," Reagan said.

"First you had the lingering aftermath of the big earthquake to deal with, then a continuing drought and an exploding deficit. What next, Pete? A swarm of locusts?"

During his administration as governor, Reagan described some of the most outspoken Democratic critics, including late Assembly speakers Jesse Unruh and Bob Moretti, as "legislative giants."

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer **Tanya Tucker** picked the nickname **Gray** for her second child, due Oct. 1, because "nothing's ever black and white with me."

Doctors told her to expect a boy.

Tucker, 32, said backstage at a concert Saturday night that she plans to name the baby Adam Grayson and call him Gray.

She and actor Ben Reed also are the parents of a girl, Presley Tanita, born in 1989. The two aren't married.

Tucker's hit records include "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love" and the recent "It Won't Be Me."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — "Buddy...the Buddy Holly Story," the Broadway musical about the early rock 'n' roller from Texas who died in a plane crash, has posted a closing notice.

Unless business improves, spokesman Adrian Bryan-Brown said Tuesday, "Buddy" will close at the Shubert Theater after the Sunday evening performance of May 19.

At that time, "Buddy" will have played 225 performances and 15 previews. The show opened Nov. 4. It continues to run in London and Sydney, Australia. A U.S. tour will begin next fall.

Paul Hipp, who plays the title role, was nominated Monday for a Tony Award as best actor in a musical. Also nominated were **Keith Carradine** in "The Will Rogers Follies," **Jonathan Pryce** in "Miss Saigon" and **Topol** in "Fiddler on the Roof."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Proverbs
5 Analyze sentences
10 Gelling agent
14 Springe
15 1979 sci-fi movie
16 Slipper
17 Exchange fee
18 Chambers
19 West Point inst.
20 King of Sweden: 1523-1560
22 Place for a wedding
23 Colonized
24 Length x width
25 Hither and —
26 Splash
30 NYC sports arena
33 U.S. Communist Party leader
35 Pindar's specialty
36 Chit
37 Bern's river
38 Dog star — Tin Tin
39 Certain Chi. trains
40 Lyricist of "My Buddy"
44 Thus far
45 "I am — giving vein today.": WS
47 NRC's precedessor
49 Dies —
50 Consumed too much
54 Continue a subscription
56 Green or white vegetable
58 Frank
59 Actor Delon
60 Heavy weights
61 — majesty
62 Miraculous sustenance
63 Put-in-Bay's lake
64 "— is more.": Browning
65 Kilmer poem
66 Lip

DOWN
1 Male deer
2 Dispute
3 Coat or line lead-in
4 Irregular
5 Upstart
6 Vocally audible
7 Grande and Bravo
8 Before final or precious
9 USNA grad
10 Talisman
11 Of taste
12 Soprano Gluck
13 Kind of admiral or guard
21 "Sleep like —"
22 Soviet inland sea
24 "— My Sons": Miller play
26 Fountain order, for short
27 Legal or medic preceder
28 Entertainer Adams
29 Lessor's compensation
30 Manner
31 Chorister's aim
32 Windy quality
34 Ornamental band
40 What dogs do to bones
41 Salt Lake City athlete
42 Cuban cigars
43 Not at any time, to a poet
46 Dunne and Ryan
48 Cases
50 Think
51 Market place in old Athens
52 North African capital
53 Curved shapes
54 Rock's companion
55 Foil
56 Axillary
57 Rational
59 Quan.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	G	A		H	A	I	T	I		S	H	A	Y
A	R	I	L		O	L	D	E	N		P	O	P	E
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	A	D	I	O	S			T	I	A	R	A	S	
			A	G	E	S			A	N	T			
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T	I	S		E	D	I	L	E	S		U	T	E	S
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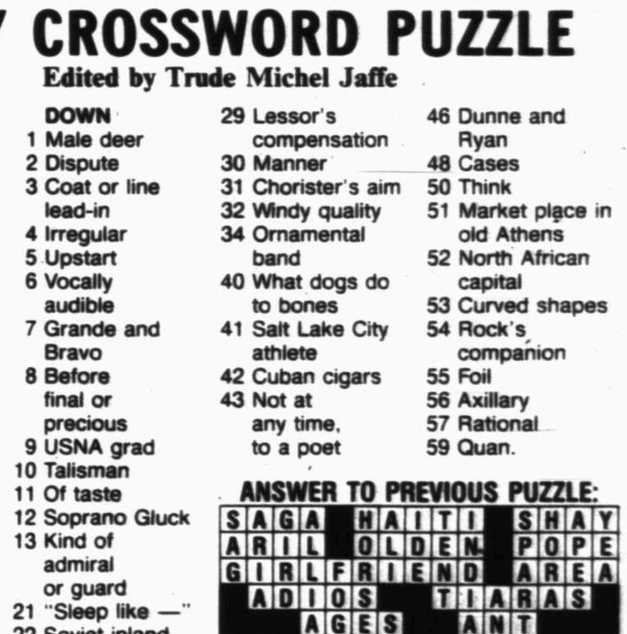
5/8/91



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5/8/91

Rangers upend Blue Jays, 3-2

Associated Press

American

TORONTO — Brian Downing had three singles as the Texas Rangers took a three-run lead and held on for a 3-2 victory over Toronto on Tuesday night, their seventh win in their last eight games against the Blue Jays.

Kenny Rogers (1-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in five innings. Jeff Russell, the fourth Rangers' pitcher, threw 1 1-3 hitless innings for his sixth save.

Jimmy Key (4-2) lost his second consecutive decision, allowing three runs and eight hits in five innings. He struck out four and walked three.

Nolan Ryan, who pitched his seventh career no-hitter last week against Toronto, is scheduled to start against the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

Texas, which stranded 11 runners, took the lead in the first on Julio Franco's RBI groundout, a ball that shortstop Manuel Lee couldn't get out of his glove cleanly.

The Rangers increased the lead to 3-0 in the the fifth on Steve Buechele's run-scoring single and center fielder Devon White's error. Ruben Sierra walked, Franco singled and Buechele singled home Sierra with two outs. Franco scored when White bobbled the ball and then overran it.

Twins 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Scott Erickson stretched his scoreless streak to 30 innings before tiring in the ninth and pinch-hitter Shane Mack hit a three-run homer to lead Minnesota past Boston.

Erickson (4-2) beat Seattle 6-0 on April 26 and Boston 1-0 last Wednesday. He pitched eight scoreless innings before allowing a three-run homer in the ninth to Tom Brunansky, his fifth home run of the season.

Erickson, who has won four consecutive starts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two as the Twins won their third straight. Minnesota has won 11 of 15 since a seven-game losing streak in mid-April.

Greg Harris (1-3), who also pitched against Erickson last week, gave up three runs and five hits in 4⅓ innings.

Kirby Puckett hit a run-scoring single in the first and Minnesota made it 3-0 in the fifth on Chuck Knoblauch's sacrifice fly off Harris and Chili Davis' RBI double off Dana Kiecker.

White Sox 2, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa led off the 12th inning with a home run off Mark Lee as the Chicago White Sox beat Milwaukee and ended a five-game losing streak.

Sosa's homer, his fourth this season, came on a 3-2 pitch from Lee (0-1), who relieved to start the 10th.

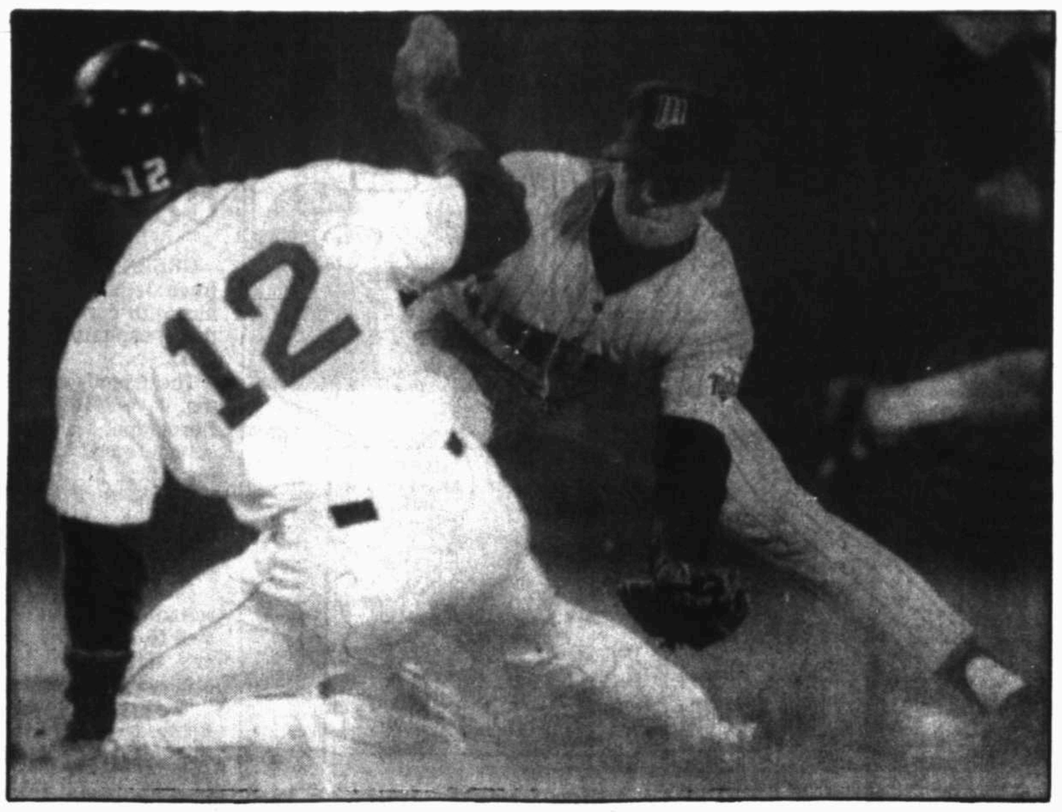
Bobby Thigpen (1-0) pitched 1⅓ innings for the victory. He

Tigers 5, Royals 4

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers rallied from a four-run deficit and beat the Kansas City Royals 5-4, helping Bill Gullickson win his fourth consecutive decision.

Gullickson (4-0), off to the best start by a Detroit pitcher since Frank Tanana was 5-0 in 1988, allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked one before Paul Gibson finished with two innings of perfect relief for his second save.

Kirk Gibson, playing in Detroit for the first time since 1987, went 0-for-4 for Kansas City.



AP Laserphoto

Twins' second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, right, tags out Boston's Ellis Burks on a first-inning steal attempt Tuesday at Fenway Park.

Toronto gets another look at Nolan Ryan

TORONTO (AP) — Look out Blue Jays! Nolan Ryan's hurting again.

Ryan makes his first appearance since no-hitting Toronto 3-0 a week ago in Arlington Stadium, when he faces the Blue Jays tonight. He will try to become the first pitcher to throw back-to-back no-hitters since Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938.

"My back has been bothering me but things are getting better and if I don't have another setback I should be ready," Ryan said on Tuesday.

Ryan also is hampered with a crack in the scar tissue on his right middle finger.

Ryan had a multiplicity of ailments last Wednesday before he threw the first no-hitter for the Texas Rangers in Arlington Stadium history. His back, head, achilles heel, and middle finger hurt. Then he threw the most dominating of his seven no-hitters.

Also, it should be noted Ryan's sixth no-hitter came in Oakland when his back was throbbing.

Ryan doesn't like the fact he has to face the same Toronto team he humiliated on May 1.

"I hate pitching two games in a row against the same team," Ryan said. "Usually, the hitters have a better idea of what you're going to be throwing. If I had my preference, I'd like to pitch against another team."

Ryan struck out 16 Blue Jays and walked only two with a dominating arsenal of 96 mph fastballs.

Strawberry homers, but Mets win game

Associated Press

National

NEW YORK — Darryl delivered, then he disappointed.

Darryl Strawberry shut up the fans who booed him for eight seasons and thrilled those that cheered him, hitting a two-run homer in his return to Shea Stadium on Tuesday night. But he grounded out to end the game with the tying run at third base as New York held on to beat Los Angeles 6-5.

After scoring two runs in the ninth off reliever John Franco, the Dodgers had runners on first and third when Strawberry hit a slow grounder to rookie third baseman Chris Donnels for the final out.

From the start, it was Darryl's day, one that had been on his mind since he signed as a $20.25 million free agent last November. He came into New York in a horrible slump and left after going 1-for-4, including his towering home run off winner Frank Viola in the sixth.

Cubs 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Bob Scanlan gave up one run over seven innings in his major league debut and George Bell hit a three-run homer as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston.

Scanlan, called up from the Cubs' Iowa farm club April 30 when Mike Harkey was injured, benefited from Bell's second homer in as many nights at the Astrodome.

Les Lancaster gave up Eric Yelding's RBI single in the ninth and Dave Smith finished for his seventh save, and second in a row against his former teammates. Steve Finley had a run-scoring single off Smith, and the game ended when Ken Caminiti grounded out to second with the bases loaded.

Pirates 7, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Randy Tomlin, a career .032 hitter, singled home two runs in a five-run fourth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati.

It was the Pirates' second straight victory over the defending champions in the series, and Pittsburgh's 12th win in their last 16 games.

Tomlin (3-0) had only one hit in 31 previous major league at-bats since joining the Pirates last August. He pitched six-plus innings, allowing two runs and five hits. Stan Belinda finished for his third save.

Don Slaught and Jose Lind wrapped walks around Curtis Wilkerson's single to load the bases with two outs in the fifth off Chris Hammond (3-1). Tomlin punched a single to center to drive in two runs and advanced to second when center fielder Eric Davis didn't field the ball cleanly.

Expos 3, Giants 2

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom hit a home run with one out in the 15th inning to give the Montreal Expos a victory over San Francisco, sending the Giants to their seventh loss in eight games.

Grissom's fourth homer of the season came off Trevor Wilson (0-3), the fifth San Francisco pitcher. Scott Ruskin (1-0) worked two innings for the victory.

The home run came on 3-2 pitch from Wilson and landed in the left-field seats. It was Grissom's third home run in three games.

Braves 9, Cardinals 2

ATLANTA — Rafael Belliard drove in a career-high five runs with a two-run double and a three-run triple, leading the Atlanta Braves over St. Louis.

Belliard, who had never driven in more than three runs in a game, broke a 2-2 tie with his double in the fourth inning and capped a five-run fifth with his bases-loaded triple. He also singled in the second.

Steve Avery (3-1) gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings for the victory. Jeff Parrett got the last three outs.

TCU named fourth SWC seed

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference's executive committee has upheld the conference's decision to name Texas Christian University the fourth-seeded team featured in the upcoming baseball tournament.

The decision was made by conference call Tuesday, according to a SWC statement.

For the first time in 15 years, TCU, Arkansas and Houston tied for fourth place in SWC standings because all three ended with conference records of 10-11.

In the event of a tie, the team with a winning record against the other teams it tied with, are awarded the highest-seeded position, according to SWC rules.

The Horned Frogs defeated Houston in all three games the two were paired. TCU lost two of three contests to Arkansas. Arkansas lost two of three games to Houston, so the overall record was TCU 4-2, Arkansas 3-3 and Houston 2-4.

The SWC post-season tournament is scheduled for May 16-18 at Texas A&M.

Former Greenwood star awarded

Staff Report

KINGSVILLE — Randy Donnell, a former football and track star at Greenwood, recently received the Texas A&I Football/Achievement Scholarship Award.

Donnell has a 3.108 grade point average and is a two-year letterman for the Javelinas.

A full scholarship will be presented to the A&I football program in the name of Donnell. He also received an individual plaque and will have his name placed on a permanent plaque, which is displayed in McCulley Hall at A&I.

AutoZone

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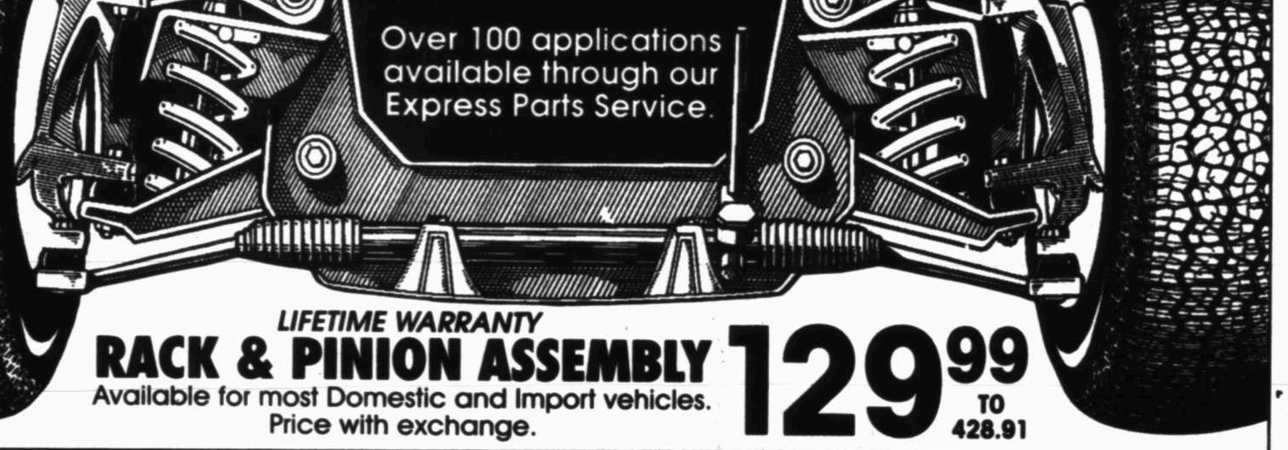

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SKF Clutch Throw Out Bearings — For most vehicles. Store stock only. EVERYDAY 7.97 TO 37.87

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New SKF Water Pumps — For most vehicles. Store stock only. With exchange. EVERYDAY 17.99 TO 49.99
One Year Warranty
Valucraft Water Pumps — New bearing and seal. Store stock only. With exchange. EVERYDAY 14.99

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Air Conditioning Compressors — Store stock only. With exchange.
For most early model GM's A-6 with clutch. 49.88
For some late model GM's R-4 with clutch. 79.88
For some later model GM's DA-6 with clutch. 139.99
Air Conditioning Receiver Dryers — Everyday Price-$9.06-$63.68 FROM 9.06

LIFETIME WARRANTY
Duralast Master Cylinders — For most vehicles. Store stock only. With exchange. EVERYDAY 15.88 TO 39.88
Brake Calipers — Store stock only. With exchange. 14.88

LIFETIME WARRANTY
Duralast Brake Shoes or Pads — Semi-metallic Pads-$14.88 Shoe price with exch. EVERYDAY 9.99
One-Year Warranty
Valucraft Brake Shoes or Pads — Semi-metallic Pads-$11.88 Shoe price with exch. EVERYDAY 6.99

Our Best Price EVERYDAY
STP Super Fuel Injector Cleaner — 12 oz. 2.94
Gunk Engine Brite — 16 oz. #EB-1. 1.37
Pyroil Power Steering Fluid — 1 quart. 1.97

Our Best Price EVERYDAY
STP Oil Filters — Store stock only. EVERYDAY 1.97
STP Air Filters — For most vehicles. Store stock only. EVERYDAY 2.97
STP Oil Treatment — 15 oz. EVERYDAY 1.39

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Bosch Platinum Spark Plugs Limit 8. 1.78 EA.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY
Mobil Super or Shell Motor Oils — All weights in stock. Limit 3 cases. EVERYDAY 79¢ QT
Pennzoil — 10W-30, 10W-40, 5W-30 - $1.19 Limit 3 cases. 30HD, 40HD 99¢ QT

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BUSINESS & MARKETS

Markets/**8C**
Investor's Guide/**10C**

Panel approves FDIC bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dwindling government fund insuring bank deposits would be propped up with $25 billion in new taxpayer-backed borrowing under legislation approved by a House panel Tuesday.

The 34-1 vote by the House Banking financial institutions subcommittee marks Congress' first step in what is expected to be a summer-long process of overhauling the nation's banking system.

The vote capped a deceptively smooth three-hour session. Many of the most contentious issues in the broad package of banking reforms recommended by President Bush will be taken up starting next week when the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., begins writing a companion bill.

The full banking committee is expected to consider both bills next month.

Under the legislation endorsed Tuesday, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s line of credit at the Treasury Department would increase to $30 billion from the current $5 billion.

Banks would repay the borrowed money through higher insurance premiums, but taxpayers would guarantee repayment.

"We're going to look back and say this was the kickoff of the big taxpayers' bank bailout," said Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., the member of the panel oppose the bill.

Earlier, the subcommittee, by a voice vote, defeated an amendment by Kleczka that would have required banks to inject $15 billion into the fund over two years. Opponents warned that could topple more banks into insolvency.

Unless it is replenished, the FDIC fund is in danger of becoming insolvent by the end of the year. After more than 1,000 bank failures over the past six years, it had shrunk to $8.4 billion by the end of last year.

Other major provisions of the bill endorsed Tuesday would:

—Allow the FDIC to borrow through the Treasury to carry the loans, real estate and other assets it inherits from failed banks. This short-term borrowing would be repaid when the FDIC sells the assets.

—Require banks with more than $150 million in assets to be reviewed by private outside auditors once a year.

—Force regulators to seize weak banks before they officially are insolvent, thus minimizing losses to the insurance fund.

—Direct banks to report the market value of their assets. This replaced a stricter provision that would have required banks to write-down the value of their assets based on fluctuations in the market and interest rates.

—Prohibit protection of deposits over the $100,000 insurance limit, starting in 1995.

In a victory for the Federal Reserve, the committee voted 22-13 to exclude a provision that would have restricted the central bank's ability to lend to weak banks.

Proponents of the defeated proposition said current law allows Federal Reserve lending to prop up failing banks, delaying their ultimate closing and driving up the cost of the eventual rescue.

The subcommittee voted 25-10 to defeat two amendments that would have forced large banks to pay insurance premiums on their foreign deposits, which are technically not insured but have always been protected by regulators.

By a voice vote, it defeated an amendment that would have required the FDIC to borrow from its member banks rather than from the Treasury. Opponents said taxpayers would still be just as much at risk, but that the borrowing would be more expensive because the FDIC would have to pay banks a higher interest rate than it would pay to the Treasury.

Among the issues to be considered by the subcommittee next week are administration proposals that would:

—Permit banks to enter the securities and insurance businesses.

—Allow industrial and commercial firms to own banks.

—Simplify the complex regulatory bureaucracy.

—Lift remaining barriers to interstate banking.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- **Tuesday $21.63**
- **Previous Close $21.68**
- **One Year Ago $18.27**

POSTED PRICE
- **Today $20.50**
- **Previous Week $19.75**
- **One Year Ago $17.00**

Prices dip

Crude prices moved slightly lower Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Contracts for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate fell 5 cents to close at $21.63 in quiet trading as traders awaited weekly statistics from the American Petroleum Institute on the nation's crude, gasoline and distillate supplies.

Posted prices held steady at $20.50.

Stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell moderately Tuesday as traders awaited fresh news on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fluctuated in a narrow range throughout the day before falling briskly to close at 2,917.49, down 24.15.

Please see STOCKS/8-9C

Loomis sold

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Loomis Armored Inc., one of the nation's largest armored carriers, has been acquired for an undisclosed price by a group of Dallas investors.

The sale to Windgate Partners and Teed Management Services Inc. marked the end of a long effort by Mayne Nickless Ltd., an Australian transport and security company, to sell Loomis.

Terms of the sale, completed Monday, were not disclosed. Loomis, based in Oakland, Calif., has annual revenue of about $125 million and employs 3,600 people in 95 cities.

Dollar slips

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar closed lower Tuesday, nudged downward by lingering concerns about President Bush's health and a possible decline in interest rates.

The dollar fell to 1.7175 marks in New York from 1.7326 marks late Monday.

The dollar fell to 137.80 Japanese yen in New York from late Monday's 138.185.

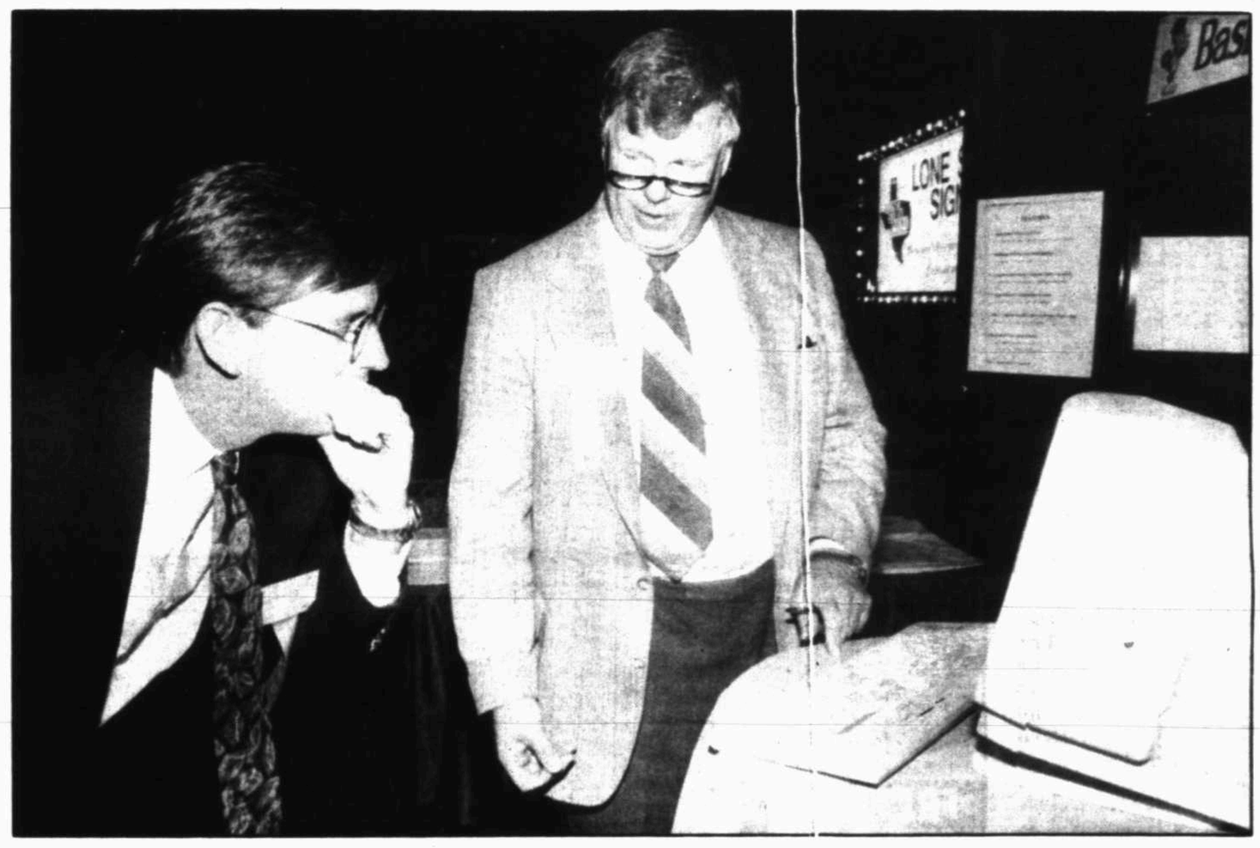
The British pound gained against the dollar, rising to $1.7275 in New York from $1.7100 late Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with Monday's prices, included: 1.4530 Swiss francs, down from 1.4675; 5.8155 French francs, down from 5.8625; 1,2700.50 Italian lire, down from 1,282.25; and 1.15105 Canadian dollars, up from 1.15055.

Gold rose in New York, picking up $1.10 on the Commodity Exchange and closing at $356.50 a troy ounce.

In earlier London trading, gold rose to a late bid price of $356.00 a troy ounce, up from $354.25 late Friday.

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.



Business Expo

W.G. "Bill" Garay of Basin Business Computing Inc., right, explains a computer program to Geoffrey Hasley of Cross Timbers Computing of Midland at Tuesday's Business Expo '91 at Midland Center. Approximately 60 area companies had exhibits at the Expo, which Bruce Partain of the Midland Chamber of Commerce said was going well.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Home prices, sales decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of existing homes fell in most of America's largest cities during the first quarter, while sales slumped in 31 states, a real estate trade group said Tuesday.

The National Association of Realtors said prices of single-family existing homes dropped in more than a third of the 121 U.S. metropolitan areas, compared to the January-March period of 1990.

Lower prices are new to most areas. Prices appreciated regularly through the last decade, peaking nationally in mid-1990.

The Boston area posted the biggest quarterly price decline. The median price of existing homes in Boston itself dropped 8.7 percent, to $161,900, while in neighboring Worcester, prices tumbled 10.6 percent, to $131,200 — the steepest plunge in any metropolitan area of he nation.

Other large cities posting declines included New York, down 6.0 percent to $165,000; Los Angeles, down 3.6 percent to $203,900, and neighboring Anaheim-Santa Ana, down 2.5 percent to $237.600; San Francisco, down 6.6 percent to $244,800; Chicago, down 4.8 percent to $107,500, and Hartford, down 6.8 percent to $146,400.

The median price means half of the homes cost more and half cost less. It ranged from $339,800 in Honolulu, up 4.6 percent from a year earlier, to $48,400 in Peoria, a 0.8 percent gain.

Nationally, the median price slipped 0.5 percent, to $$95,400 — the second quarterly drop in a row. Prices were off a similar 0.5 percent in the final quarter of 1990.

Regionally, prices rose only in the Midwest where they posted a 2.0 percent gain, to $75,700. They fell 5.1 percent in the Northeast to $138,800; 0.8 percent in the South, to $85,100, and 0.1 percent in the West, to $141,400.

"It's important to look at each part of the quarter to get an accurate picture. The month of January clearly was a slow period for housing. However, the burst in home sales in February following the war was just what the housing market needed.'

— Harley E. Rouda, National Association of Realtors president

The Realtors said prices rose the most in smaller, less expensive cities. Boise, Idaho, for instance, recorded the biggest gain — a 22.5 percent increase to $82,200.

At the same time, sales of existing homes rose 1.8 percent nationally from the previous quarter, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.42 million units, although just 16 states posted gains. Sales fell in 31 others and the District of Columbia. They were unchanged in South Dakota. Data was not available for Alaska and Maine.

Ensco plans to raise bid for Penrod

DALLAS (AP) — A final and higher bid offer for Penrod Holding Co. voting stock is being prepared by Energy Service Co., officials say.

The Dallas-based firm, also known as Ensco, is prepared to pay $9 per share for up to 11.1 million shares in a last attempt to acquire Penrod, said Carl F. Thorne, Ensco chairman and chief executive officer.

Ensco, made a recent $100 million offer at $8 per share to purchase up to 12.5 million shares of Penrod, but that bid expired without any shares changing hands.

Ensco and various investment partnerships organized by Richard Rainwater control 58.6 percent of Penrod but only 50 percent of Penrod's voting stock. Smith-organized investors control 41.4 percent.

Ensco is a contract driller and oilfield equipment and service firm.

BUSINESS SCENE

McDuff's increases plans for mall store

By Melia McEwen

Midland Park Mall has announced a lease agreement with **McDUFF'S ELECTRONICS** whereby McDuff's will occupy the former O.G. Wilson's space, approximately 18,000 feet.

McEwen

"This is the best leasing news we've had in a couple of years," noted Cory Skinner, manager of the mall.

McDuff's, an electronics retailer, is the fastest-growing division of Tandy Corp., the Dallas-based retailer. McDuff's is operated by Tandy Name Brand Retail Group and was acquired approximately five years ago.

Skinner says opening of the new store is expected sometime this fall.

•••

Just opened at 8 Oak Ridge Square, Wadley and Garfield, is **CANAAN GALLERY AND INTERIOR DESIGN**, owned by Doug and Marcey Hastey.

Marcey says the gallery will have original works, from oils to watercolors to sculpture, wood carvings, china painting and pillars. In addition, Canaan will have a full framing studio and print shop and carry handmade jewelry. Also available will be a variety of books on art and artists.

There is also a resident artist, Leilani, who will do commissioned portraits and artwork and interior design.

"We will have meet-the-artist shows where people can watch the artist create a work; we want this to be a cultural center, where the public feels free to drop by," she said.

A grand opening is planned for Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. A number of artists will be present to discuss their works and the public is welcome.

•••

The Midland Elms apartment complex, located at 3601 Andrews Highway, has been purchased by Cunningham/Noble Real Estate Investment Services of Longview.

The company specializes in real estate investments, apartments and property management.

John Cunningham says renovations are in the works for the complex — "everything from roofs to the walls to interiors to appliances." He said crews are already at the property, making evaluations.

The property was acquired in a bankruptcy foreclosure, according to Cunningham, who adds that his firm is negotiating to buy another complex.

•••

On the move is **RE/MAX OF MIDLAND**, which has opened its new offices in Mission Square shopping center, Big Spring and Loop 250.

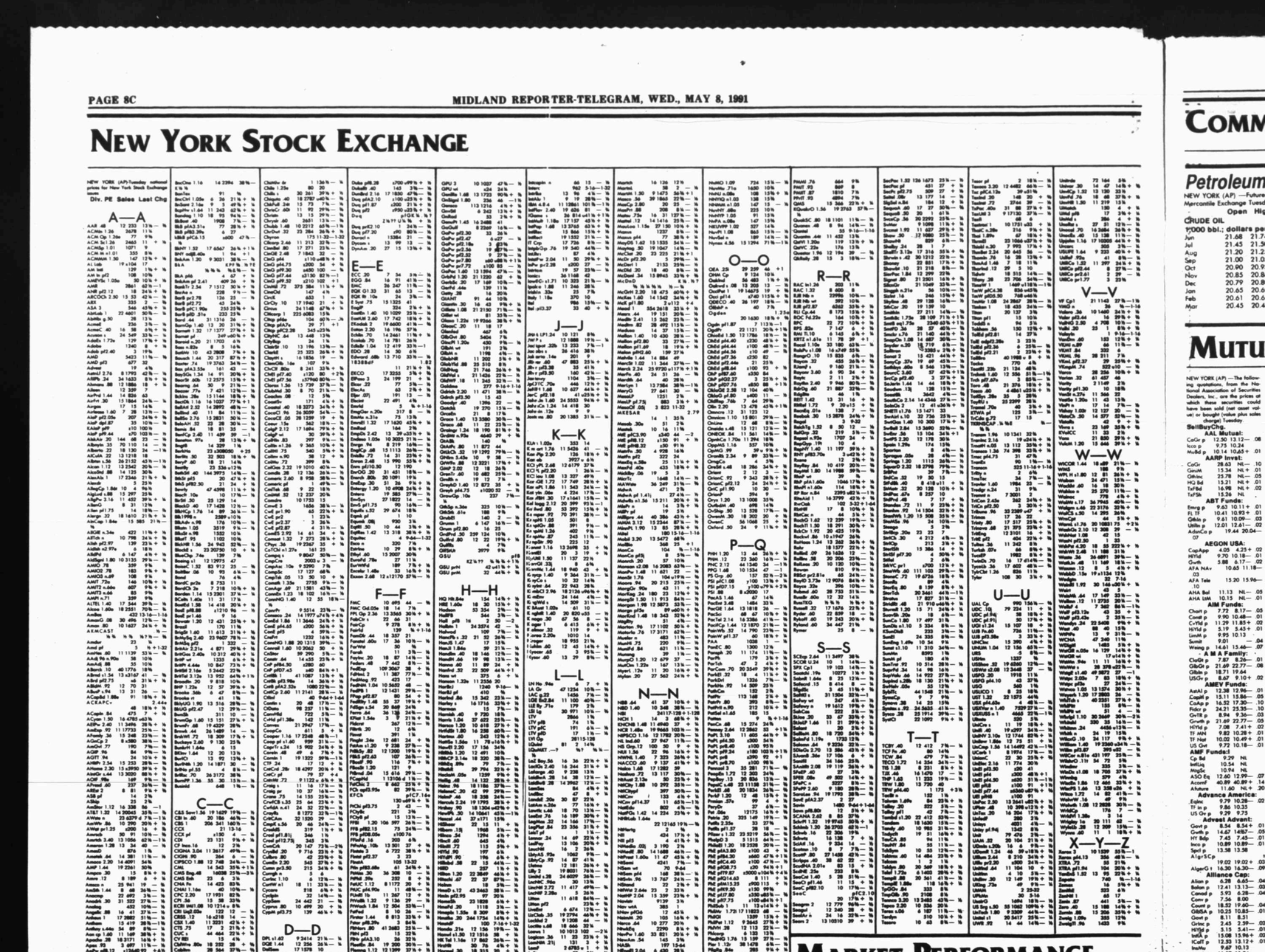
The Realtor, which is now located in the two-story office building at the front of the center, is planning a grand opening for its new offices in the near future.

Melia McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Tuesday, national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Div. PE Sales Last Chg



MARKET PERFORMANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks that were the most active by dollar volume and the most heavily traded over the counter stocks for the day, plus the leaders and losers among stocks that traded at least a million shares or more for the day.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks that were the most active by dollar volume and the most heavily traded over the counter stocks for the day, plus the leaders and losers among stocks that traded at least a million shares or more for the day.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Tuesday, national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Div. PE Sales Last Chg

COMM

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) —Future

Mercantile Exchange Tuesd

	Open	Hig
CRUDE OIL		
1,000 bbl.; dollars pe		
Jun	21.68	21.7
Jul	21.45	21.5
Aug	21.20	21.2
Sep	21.00	21.0
Oct	20.90	20.9
Nov	20.85	20.8
Dec	20.79	20.8
Jan	20.65	20.6
Feb	20.61	20.6
Mar	20.45	20.4

MUTU

NEW YORK (AP) — The follow ing quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which dealers could have sold over the counter stocks to other dealers (wholesale prices, not including markup or markdown charges) Tuesday.

SelectSeryChg.

AAL Mutual:

CorGr	9.60	10.12 — .06
Incp p	9.75	10.24
Mutlnd p	10.16	10.65 + .01

AARP Invest:

CpGlo	15.34	NL	+ .01
GthInc	25.78	NL	+ .01
HiQlBd	8.47	NL	+ .01
TxFBd	16.98	NL	+ .01
TxFSh	15.26	NL	

ABT Funds:

Emrg p	9.60	10.12	+ .01
FL TF	10.41	10.93	+ .01
GthInc p	10.09	10.59	+ .01
Wornl.t.fr.Inc	12.01	12.61	— .02
AdamCo p	19.04	20.04	— .07

AEGON USA:

CapAdv	4.05	4.25	+ .02
HiYld	9.70	10.18	— .01
Gvnfn	5.88	6.17	— .02
AFA NAV	10.65	11.18	— .03
AFA Tele	15.20	15.96	— .10
AFA Valu	11.13	NL	— .05
AHA Bal	10.15	NL	— .03

AIM Funds:

Chart p	9.71	10.23	— .05
Cnvstt p	9.90	10.48	— .01
CrYld p	11.57	12.24	— .01
HiYld p	3.19	3.43	+ .01
Summit	10.13	NL	— .05
Weing p	14.61	15.46	— .07

A.B.A. Funds:

CtsStr p	7.87	8.26	— .01
GbGth p	21.49	22.55	— .02
GlbIn p	18.71	19.64	
Gvnfn p	8.62	9.10	+ .02

AMEV Funds:

Amkt p	15.11	15.86	— .05
CaAp p	16.32	17.30	— .03
Fdrv p	24.57	26.05	— .03
GvTrs p	8.94	9.36	— .03
Grwth p	12.41	12.99	— .05
HiYld p	7.08	7.41	+ .02
TF HiIn	10.02	10.49	+ .01
TF Nat	10.02	10.49	+ .01
US Gvt	11.44	12.00	+ .01

AMF Funds:

Cp Md	10.54	NL	
IntlEq	10.54	NL	
MgdGv	10.54	NL	
ASG Ex	12.60	12.99	— .07
Accmul	40.89	40.89	+ .36
Allshare	10.54	10.54	+ .09

Advance America:

Eqinc	9.72	10.20	— .05
TF In p	9.86	10.35	
TF Nat p	9.86	10.35	

Advest Advant:

Govt p	9.01	9.46	— .01
Grwth p	14.67	14.67	— .05
HY Bdp	10.89	10.89	— .01
Incp p	10.89	10.89	— .01
Spcl	13.58	13.58	
AlgnSCp		19.02	19.02 + .03
AlgnGr t		16.60	16.60 + .02

Alliance Cap:

Alion p	6.28	6.86	— .04
Bolsn p	12.41	13.13	— .01
Cnvst p	7.56	8.00	
Grow p	7.56	8.00	
GlbOpp p	10.23	10.85	— .01
GlbSA p	10.23	10.85	— .01
Gvsc p	9.11	9.65	
Gvst p	2.45	2.59	— .02
HiYld p	5.15	5.41	— .01
Incm p	8.80	9.32	
IcelT p	12.53	13.12	+ .01
Mdcp p	16.31	17.25	
Monds p	11.37	11.94	
Mulnc p	8.80	9.32	
MltiOp	2.01	2.01	
MltiSc p	10.23	10.85	— .01
MuNY	9.09	9.53	+ .01
MuTF	9.79	10.23	
MExp p	9.17	9.70	+ .01
MidCap	16.31	17.25	
NY Mu	9.91	10.22	
ST Mbf	9.91	10.22	
Tech p	24.60	26.08	— .10
Wldinc	1.99	1.99	
WpnCA	10.23	10.85	— .01

Altura Funds:

Grbnd	13.39	14.16	+ .01
Grwth	13.39	14.16	+ .01
TF Inc	9.92	10.33	+ .01

Amer Adv Mgmt:

Balan	10.85	NL	— .01
Equity	9.11	NL	— .01
Gvt	9.91	NL	

Amer Capital:

Comst	6.21	6.72	— .01
CpBd p	6.51	6.83	
Emrg p	12.73	13.51	— .01
Entrp p	12.73	13.51	— .01
Enrgy p	9.91	10.52	— .01
Exch	91.33	+	
Gwth p	13.39	13.95	+ .01
Hlthcr p	10.28	10.79	— .01
Incm p	8.93	9.37	— .01
Grinc p	11.46	12.16	— .01
Horizn p	13.88	14.72	— .01
Pacfd p	10.79	11.45	— .01
Pasec p	14.68	15.41	
Prop p	13.87	15.04	— .01
TEMPS p	10.70	11.23	+ .01
TxFl p	10.70	11.23	+ .01
AEqPr	12.53	12.79	— .01

Americapital:

A Bdp	11.34	12.03	— .01
AGthp	13.39	14.16	+ .01
AMutl p	20.23	21.37	— .01
AUSGp	10.53	11.13	— .01
Bond p	27.95	29.66	— .01
CapWr p	13.22	13.98	+ .01
Eqlnc p	10.28	10.87	— .01
Fdmtl p	11.46	12.16	— .01
Horizn p	13.88	14.72	— .01
Pacfd p	10.79	11.45	— .01
Pasec p	14.68	15.41	
Prop p	13.87	15.04	— .01
TEMPS p	10.70	11.23	+ .01
TxFl p	10.70	11.23	+ .01
AEqPr	12.53	12.79	— .01

Amer Natl Funds:

Grth	4.68	5.11	— .01
Inco	21.31	23.29	— .01
TrBnd	13.20	14.42	— .01

Am Perform:

Bond	10.43	10.86	— .01
Eqty	11.42	11.89	— .01
Intbd	10.33	10.75	
A Allnc	11.70	12.18	— .01
AM Gr Op	11.99	11.99	

Ameritrust:

Amtrsty	8.21	8.46	— .01
Amdyty	6.91	NL	— .01
Amthrp	6.91	NL	— .01

Aquila Funds:

AZ TF	9.96	10.38	
CO TF	9.90	10.31	
IN TF	9.90	10.31	
KY TF	10.09	10.51	
k - OR			
	9.99	10.41	
AssPSh	19.64	20.30	— .01
AtlasCA	10.23	NL	
BBEK	10.23	NL	
BakerGr			

Babson Group:

Bond	1.55	NL	
Enrgy	11.47	NL	
Grwth	11.47	NL	
Intl	12.39	NL	
TaxFr	8.84	NL	
TaxIntr	10.95	NL	
UMB S	10.95	NL	
Value	16.35	17.35	
Baldfd p			
Bal	20.06	21.39	
BaldCe p			
Bal			
BaronA	14.10	14.10	

Bartlett Funds:

BalVl	12.69	NL	
Bartlt	21.68	NL	
Fl Int	8.16	NL	
Intmdt	21.68	NL	
Sec Hld	33.85	NL	
SelMdNd	10.83	NL	
SelMdSp	11.00	NL	

Benham Group:

Calif	10.92	NL	
CalLtd	9.75	NL	
CalInt	8.73	NL	
CalTF	10.24	NL	
GNMA	10.24	NL	+ .01
Gold	7.91	NL	
HiYld	11.03	NL	
NtlInt	10.63	NL	
NtlTF	11.03	NL	
NtlTF95	10.63	NL	
Prm500	48.63	NL	
Tr2010	22.82	NL	
Tr2020	22.82	NL	
Tr2030	22.82	NL	

Berger Group:

100Fd	9.08	9.92	
101Fd	7.36	7.36	

Bernstein Fdn:

Divfd	12.67	NL	
DivPf	12.67	NL	
Ca Mu	13.83	NL	

COMMODITIES

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Jun	21.68	21.74	21.50	21.63	—.05
Jul	21.45	21.50	21.28	21.41	—.05
Aug	21.20	21.25	21.07	21.18	—.05
Sep	21.00	21.05	20.88	21.00	—.04
Oct	20.90	20.93	20.80	20.89	—.04
Nov	20.85	20.86	20.72	20.81	—.04
Dec	20.79	20.80	20.67	20.75	—.04
Jan	20.65	20.69	20.57	20.66	—.04
Feb	20.61	20.61	20.53	20.58	—.04
Mar	20.45	20.46	20.44	20.51	—.04
Apr	20.45	20.45	20.40	20.45	—.04
May	20.35	20.37	20.35	20.40	—.04
Jun	20.35	20.35	20.24	20.38	—.04
Jul	20.40	20.40	20.22	20.38	—.04
Aug	20.33	20.33	20.32	20.38	—.04
Sep	20.33	20.33	20.30	20.38	—.04
Oct	20.33	20.33	20.33	20.38	—.04

Est. sales 68,124. Mon.'s sales 62,578.
Mon.'s open int 296,412, off 1,213.

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the Comex Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
May	355.80	355.80	355.80	356.50	+1.10
Jun	357.50	359.50	357.10	358.10	+1.20
Jul	360.00	360.00	360.00	359.90	+1.20
Aug	360.00	361.50	360.00	360.80	+1.20
Oct	364.00	364.30	364.00	363.80	+1.20
Dec	366.30	367.40	366.30	366.80	+1.20
Feb	370.30	370.30	370.30	370.10	+1.20
Apr				373.20	+1.20

Est. sales 20,000. Mon.'s sales 12,327.
Mon.'s open int 102,973, off 5,528.

Silver

5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

May	401.0	405.0	401.0	403.6	+3.8
Jun				404.7	+3.5
Jul	405.0	410.5	404.0	407.3	+3.6
Sep	411.0	415.0	409.0	412.0	+3.6

Est. sales 13,000. Mon.'s sales 7,839.
Mon.'s open int 92,081, up 113.

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged higher in narrow trading as analysts kept a cautious eye on the bond market, where an important auction of Treasury notes occurs today.

Advancing issues led declines by a ratio of about 6-to-5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 803 up, 674 down and 539 unchanged.

Most traders are watching the outcome of a quarterly auction of $37 billion in U.S. Treasury bonds and bills to refund the government's activities. An auction of 3-year notes begins today.

In other developments, American Waste fell 1⅛ to 7⅛ after an analyst downgraded the company's profit outlook for 1991 and 1992. IBM was down ⅝ at 102¾ after the computer giant announced it had cut its prcies for workstation computers.

Hasbro Inc. said today it has virtually completed its acquisition of Tonka Corp., further boosting the market share of the nation's largest toymaker. Hasbro was down ⅛ at 26⅜ and Tonka was unchanged at 4⅛.

Active issues included RJR Nabisco, unchanged at 10⅞; Blockbuster Enterprises, unchanged at 9⅞; and Union Camp, down 1⅝ at 42¼.

Blue chips turned in a mixed performance: Exxon was up ⅛ at 58¼; J.P. Morgan, down ⅛ at 53⅞

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Tuesday.

	SellBuyChg.
AAL Mutual:	
CaGr p	12.50 13.12— .08
Icco p	9.75 10.24
MuBd p	10.14 10.65+ .01
AARP Invst:	
CaGr	28.63 NL— .10
GinvM	15.34 NL+ .01
GthInc	25.78 NL— .05
HQ Bd	13.21 NL+ .01
TxFBd	16.98 NL+ .02
TxFSh	15.26 NL
ABT Funds:	
Emrg p	9.63 10.11+ .01
FL TF	10.41 10.93+ .01
GthIn p	9.61 10.09— .02
Utilin p	12.01 12.61— .02
AdsnCa p	19.44 20.04— .07
AEGON USA:	
CapApp	4.05 4.25+ .02
HiYld	9.70 10.18+ .01
Gwth	5.88 6.17— .02
AFA NAv	10.65 11.18— .03
AFA Tele	15.20 15.96— .10
AHA Bal	11.13 NL— .05
AHA LtM	10.15 NL— .01
AIM Funds:	
Chart p	7.72 8.17— .05
Const p	9.90 10.48— .01
CvYld p	11.29 11.85+ .02
HiYld p	5.19 5.45+ .01
LimM p	9.95 10.13
Sumit	9.01 — .04
Weing p	14.61 15.46— .07
A M A Family:	
ClaGt p	7.87 8.26— .01
GlbGt p	21.69 22.77— .08
Glbln p	18.71 19.64
USGv p	8.67 9.10+ .02
AMEV Funds:	
AstAl p	12.38 12.96— .01
Capitl p	15.11 15.86— .05
CoAp p	16.52 17.30— .10
Fidcr p	24.21 25.35— .10
GvTR p	8.94 9.36— .03
Grwth p	21.69 22.77— .05
HiYld p	7.08 7.41+ .02
TF MN	9.82 10.28+ .01
TF Nat	10.02 10.49+ .01
US Gvt	9.72 10.18— .01
AMF Funds:I	
Cp Bd	9.29 NL
IntlLiq	10.54 NL
MtgSc	10.94 NL
ASO Eq	12.60 12.99— .07
AcornF	40.89 40.89+ .14
Afuture	11.60 NL+ .20
Advance America:	
Eqinc	9.79 10.28— .02
TF in p	9.86 10.35
US Gv p	9.29 9.75
Advest Advant:	
Govt p	8.54 8.54+ .01
Gwth p	14.67 14.67— .05
HY Bdp	7.45 7.45— .01
Inco p	10.89 10.89— .01
Spcl p	13.58 13.58
AlgrSCp	r
AlgerG t	19.02 19.02+ .03
	16.30 16.30— .09
Alliance Cap:	
Alian p	6.28 6.65— .04
Balan p	12.41 13.13— .03
Canad p	5.93 6.28— .04
Conv p	7.56 8.00
Count p	18.52 19.60— .04
GlbSA p	10.25 10.85— .01
Govt p	8.11 8.51
Grinc p	2.45 2.59— .02
HiYld p	5.15 5.41— .01
IntlA p	15.08 15.96+ .02
ICalT p	12.53 13.12+ .01
InvMu	9.67 10.13
Monin p	11.37 11.94
Mortg p	8.80 9.24— .01
Mltin	2.01 2.01
MuCA	9.79 10.25+ .01
MuNY	9.09 9.52+ .01
NtMu	9.79 10.25+ .01
NtEur p	9.17 9.70+ .11
QuasA p	20.21 21.39— .01
ST Mtge	9.91 10.22
ST Mlbt	9.91 9.91
Tech p	24.65 26.08— .13
WldInc	1.99 1.99
AlpinCA	10.02 10.41
Altura Funds:	
Gvinst	10.18 10.60
Grwth	13.59 14.16+ .01
Inco	10.23 10.66+ .01
TF Inc	9.92 10.33+ .01
Amer AAdvant:	
Balan	10.85 NL— .03
Equity	11.41 NL— .06
LtdTr	9.91 NL
Amer Capital:	
Cmsth	16.21 17.72— .09
CpBd p	6.51 6.83
EmGr p	18.20 19.31— .05
Entrp p	12.73 13.51— .08
Eqinc p	4.40 4.67— .02
Exch	91.33 + .02
FdMg p	12.99 13.53+ .01
GvSc p	10.28 10.79
GvT97	10.39 10.71+ .01
Grinc p	11.46 12.16— .06
Harbr p	13.88 14.73— .04
HiYld p	5.35 5.62
MuniB p	18.99 19.94+ .02
Pace p	12.69 13.46— .06
TEMY p	10.70 11.23+ .01
TxE t p	10.97 11.52
AExpEV	12.53 12.79— .03
American Funds:	
A Balp	11.34 12.03— .02
Amcp p	11.87 12.59— .03
AMutl p	20.33 21.57— .13
Bond p	12.89 13.53
CapIB p	27.95 29.66— .04
CapW p	15.22 15.98+ .04
Eupac p	31.25 33.16+ .23
Fdlnv p	16.54 17.55— .04
Govt p	13.46 14.13
Gwth p	21.93 23.27— .11
HI Tr p	13.09 13.74— .02
Ipco p	12.48 13.24— .02
IntlEq p	13.60 14.28
ICA p	16.31 17.31— .06
NEco p	22.65 24.03— .04
N Per p	11.50 12.20+ .02
SmCap p	16.90 17.93+ .01
TxEx p	11.21 11.77+ .01
TECA p	14.49 15.21+ .01
TEMd p	14.30 15.01+ .01
TEVA p	14.68 15.41
Wsh p	15.07 15.99— .10
A GblFd	7.91 8.64— .01
A Herita	1.10 NL
A Invst	6.81 7.44— .04
A Inv In	5.81 6.12— .04
Amer Natl Funds:	
Grth	4.68 5.11— .02
Inco	21.31 23.29— .10
Trilfax	15.20 16.43— .03
Am Perform:	
Bond	10.43 10.86— .01
Equity	11.42 11.90— .04
IntBd	10.35 10.78
A Allinc	8.33 8.50— .01
AM Gr fp	11.99 11.99— .01
Amway	8.21 8.46— .04
Analyt	12.68 NL— .06
Amstng	6.91 NL— .04
Aquila Funds:	
AZ TF	9.96 10.38
CO TF	9.90 10.31
HI TF	10.94 11.40
KY TF	10.09 10.51
k OR	TF
	9.99 10.41
AscPSk	19.64 20.62— .11
AtlasCA	10.25 NL+ .01
BB&K	10.83 NL
BakerGv	unavail
Babson Group:	
Bond	1.55 NL
Enterp	13.33 NL— .06
Gwth	11.47 NL— .04
Intl	12.39 NL+ .08
Shadw	9.16 NL+ .06
TaxFr	8.84 NL+ .01
UMB St	14.41 NL— .07
UMB B	10.95 NL
Value	19.16 NL— .14
BaindBl p	16.35 17.35— .05
BaindCa p	20.06 21.28— .04
BaronA	r
	14.10 14.10
Bartlett Funds:	
BgsVl	12.69 NL— .05
Fixedl	9.66 NL
Vl Intl	9.16 NL+ .09
Beacon	21.68 21.68— .01
Bear Hill	33.85 NL— .15
BellAtBd	10.28 NL
BellAtEq	11.00 NL— .07
Benham Capital:	
Contl	10.92 NL+ .01
Contln	9.39 NL+ .01
GatHl	8.75 NL+ .02
GolTH	10.44 NL
GNMA	10.24 NL+ .X? ⅛
GoldIn	7.91 NL— .01
NITFI	10.38 NL+ .01
NITFL	11.03 NL+ .01
Tg1995	73.16 NL+ .01
Tg2000	48.63 NL— .04
Tg2005	32.06 NL— .04
Tg2010	22.82 NL
Tg2015	16.62 NL— .04
Tg2020	11.59 NL
TrNote	10.27 NL
Berger Group:	
100	9.08 9.08+ .01
101	7.56 7.56+ .01
Bernstein Fds:	
GvSh	12.75 NL
ShtDur	12.67 NL
IntDur	12.83 NL+ .01
Ca MKU	⅛ ⅛—

⅛	NL
DivMu	12.88 NL
NYMu	12.92 NL
Blanchard Funds:	
PrcM p	5.31 5.31+ .02
ST Gl	1.96 1.96
StrGr p	9.73 9.73+ .03
Boston Co:	
CaAp p	26.49 NL— .17
Intl	11.92 NL+ .14
IntGv p	12.05 NL+ .01
Mgdl p	10.78 NL+ .01
SpGth p	16.68 NL— .03
Bndyw	18.94 NL
Bruce	87.03 NL— .98
Bull & Bear Gp:	
CaGr p	6.83 NL— .06
Eqinc p	12.24 NL
FNCI p	15.79 NL— .13
Gold p	11.88 NL
HiYld p	7.93 NL
SpEq p	15.66 NL— .03
TxFr p	17.31 NL+ .01
USGv p	13.93 NL+ .02
Burnhm	20.56 21.64— .06
CGM Funds:	
CapDv	25.65 NL+ .10
Mutl	25.53 NL— .03
Calmos f	11.56 NL— .02
CalMun	p
	8.64 8.64
CalTrst	11.71 NL+ .01
CalUS	9.65 NL
Calvert Group:	
Ariel	27.29 28.65— .06
ArielA	17.88 18.77+ .08
Capitl p	21.49 22.56— .04
GvtInd	14.89 15.19
Inco	16.03 16.83+ .01
SocialIp	27.42 28.79— .04
SocBd	15.99 16.79+ .01
SocEq	18.56 19.49— .04
TxF LI	10.63 10.85
TxF Lg	15.72 16.50+ .04
US Gov	14.83 15.57+ .01
WshA p	11.85 12.44+ .04
Capstone Group:	
CshFr	9.56 10.04— .05
Fd SW	14.96 15.71— .07
GvtInc	4.63 4.63+ .01
MedRs	16.71 17.54+ .02
PBHG	11.49 12.06— .05
Ray-El	6.68 7.01— .03
Trend	13.75 14.44— .08
CarriCa	11.95 12.58+ .04
Carneg Cappielo:	
EmGr p	10.10 10.58— .01
Grow p	18.67 19.55— .04
TRetn p	11.55 12.09+ .04
Carnegie Funds:	
Govt p	9.23 9.66
TEONG	9.23 9.66+ .01
TENNI	9.63 10.08+ .01
Cardnl	11.40 12.46— .03
CrdnlGv	8.89 9.31
Cst Shs	19.64 NL— .05
ChartBC	11.06 11.06— .05
Chestnt	108.80 NL— .25
CIGNA Funds:	
Agrsv p	15.61 16.43— .04
GvSc p	9.97 10.49+ .01
Grth p	14.72 15.49— .07
HiYld	p
	8.15 8.58+ .X? ⅛
Inco p	7.55 7.95
MunB KP	⅛— ⅛ —
⅛ ⅛ + .01	
k Util p	12.82 13.49— .01
Value p	16.24 17.09— .02
Citibank IRA-CIT:	
Balan f	2.51 NL
Equit f	2.81 NL— .01
Incom f	2.17 NL
IntTr f	1.80 NL+ .01
Clipper	44.90 44.90— .29
Colonial Funds:	
AGold p	15.45 16.39
CalTE	7.02 7.37+ .01
CpCsh p	44.48 45.39— .03
Dvsdln	6.66 6.99+ .01
Fund p	20.16 21.39— .04
GvSec p	10.62 11.15— .01
Gwth p	12.83 13.51— .05
HiYld p	5.37 5.64+ .01
Incom p	6.19 6.50
IntEq p	16.40 17.40+ .12
MATx	7.21 7.57+ .01
MI TE	6.61 6.94+ .01
MN TE	6.96 7.31+ .01
NY TE	6.67 7.00
OATE	6.93 7.28+ .01
Smlln p	11.90 12.63— .03
TXIns p	7.77 8.16+ .01
TxEx p	13.02 13.67+ .01
US Gv p	7.01 7.36
US Id p	18.51 19.64— .12
Colonial VIP:	
DvRet t	11.20 11.20+ .02
FdSec t	9.89 9.89
Gwth t	11.49 11.49+ .05
Hilnc t	8.55 8.55+ .04
HYMu t	9.64 9.64+ .01
IntNtd t	10.17 10.17+ .03
Columbia Funds:	
Fixed	12.86 NL
Govt	8.49 NL
Grth	25.54 NL— .07
Muni	11.84 NL
Spec	46.03 46.03+ .05
Common Sense:	
Govt	11.09 11.89— .01
Grwth	14.33 15.66— .09
Grinc	13.80 15.08— .07
MunB	12.56 13.19
CwthBl	2.06 2.23— .01
Compass Capital:	
Eqinc	11.37 NL— .06
FxdIn	10.14 NL+ .01
Grwth	11.89 NL— .03
Shint	10.21 NL
Composite Group:	
BdStk p	11.03 11.49— .01
Gwth p	11.76 12.25— .03
InFd p	8.45 8.80
NW50 p	26.14 27.37— .15
TxEx p	7.21 7.51
USGv p	10.18 10.60
Conn Mutual:	
Govt	10.78 11.29+ .01
Grwth	13.65 14.56— .04
TotRet	13.37 14.26— .02
Copley	14.61 NL— .04
Counsellors Fd:	
CapAp	11.92 NL— .03
EGth	14.77 NL— .03
FixInc	9.28 NL— .01
IntEqu	13.13 NL+ .15
IntGvt	10.45 NL— .01
NYMu	9.76 NL
CtryCa	17.41 17.95— .07
Cowen p	10.90 11.46— .09
CowmOp p	13.84-14.55— .04
CmbldG	11.02 11.02— .03
DR Funds:	
Bal	9.70 NL— .02
Equity	10.57 NL— .05
EurEq	7.25 NL+ .07
Dean Witter:	
AmVl t	17.39 17.39— .05
CalTF t	12.16 12.16+ .02
CapGr t	12.62 12.62— .06
Convt t	8.52 8.52— .02
DevGr t	12.68 12.68— .05
DivGt t	24.06 24.06— .16
Euro t	9.04 9.04+ .08
Glbl t	9.99 9.99+ .01
GPlus t	9.19 9.19— .01
HiYld	5.54 5.86
Intmd t	9.51 9.51
NYTF t	11.23 11.23+ .01
NtlRs t	10.94 10.94— .05
Optn t	9.00 9.00— .05
PacGr t	12.06 12.06+ .06
PrcM t	8.29 8.29— .01
SearT p	11.50 11.50+ .01
AdTx p	7.95 7.95+ .01
Mngd t	10.60 10.60— .07
Strat t	12.66 12.66— .07
TaxEx	11.29 11.76+ .01
USGvt t	9.33 9.33— .01
Util f	11.86 11.86— .03
ValAd t	14.87 14.87— .08
WWIn	9.38 9.38+ .06
WldW t	14.77 14.77+ .05
Delaware Group:	
Dectrl	15.87 17.34— .12
Decfll p	12.70 13.33— .09
Delaw	18.09 19.40— .08
Delcp p	19.96 20.96— .06
Delchl	6.07 6.51
Dlchlf p	6.07 6.37
Gvt II p	8.68 9.11
Invl	9.82 10.12+ .01
Inv II p	9.82 NL+ .01
TxFPa	7.87 8.26+ .01
TxIns	10.82 11.36+ .01
TxFU	11.43 12.00+ .01
Trend	9.04 9.49— .01
Value	13.52 14.19— .03
Dimensional Fds:	
US Sml	6.12 NL+ .02
Japan	28.88 NL— .04
UKing	20.36 NL+ .18
Cont	15.00 NL+ .19
Pxid	102.24 NL+ .01
DfBd	101.06 NL+ .03
Govt	106.56 NL— .01
IntGv	104.86 NL+ .06
DG Div	25.25 NL— .11
Dodge&Cox:	
Balan	38.41 NL— .23
Inco	10.89 NL— .01
Stock	44.12 NL— .35
Dreyfus:	
A Bond	13.66 NL
CalTx	14.64 NL+ .01
CapV p	12.40 12.98+ .02
CvSec	7.90 NL
Dreyf	12.05 NL— .02
GNM p	14.65 NL+ .01
GthOp	10.65 NL— .03
Index	15.95 NL— .11
InsMu p	17.81 NL+ .02
Intern	13.66 NL+ .01
Lmtgs	17.62 18.45— .03
Mass Tx	15.58 NL+ .01
NJ Mun	12.66 NL+ .02
NwInd p	29.42 NL— .11
NY Tax	14.90 NL+ .01
NYTE p	16.77 NL+ .02
NYIn p	10.87 NL+ .02

PeopIn	13.41 NL— .09
ShInT p	12.67 NL+ .01
ShtGv	11.34 NL
StrAg p	31.68 32.66— .20
Stinc p	13.06 13.68— .01
Stinv p	19.60 20.52— .04
StrW p	27.69 28.55+ .03
Tax Ex	12.54 NL+ .01
Thrd C	7.52 NL— .02
USG Bd	13.25 NL— .01
USG In	12.46 NL
Dreyfus General:	
GnAg p	25.62 NL— .14
GnCA	12.72 NL+ .01
GMBd	14.20 NL+ .01
GNY p	18.65 NL+ .01
Dreyfus Premier:	
CAMu p	12.31 12.89+ .01
CTMu p	11.32 11.85+ .02
FLMu p	13.97 14.63+ .01
Gnma p	14.46 15.14+ .01
MDM p	12.18 12.75+ .02
MiMu p	14.38 15.06+ .01
MAM p	11.08 11.60+ .01
MNM p	14.31 14.98
NYM p	13.14 13.76+ .02
OHMu p	12.03 12.60+ .01
PAMu p	13.25 13.97+ .01
MuBd p	13.34 13.97+ .01
DupKynf	6.91 NL
Eaton Vance:	
EVStk	13.93 14.62— .05
k GvtOb	p
	11.27 11.83
Grwth p	7.98 8.38— .01
InBos p	7.13 7.49
Invst Sp	7.15 7.51
MunBd	9.29 9.75+ .01
Nautls	15.28 16.04— .02
STGBd t	10.02 10.02
STTsy p	50.93 50.93+ .01
SpEqt p	25.71 26.99— .11
TotRt p	9.26 9.72— .05
VS Sp p	12.01 12.61— .01
Eaton V Marathn:	
ColMn t	9.87 9.87+ .01
Eqinc t	10.88 10.88— .05
FITxF t	10.50 10.50+ .02
Hilnc t	6.48 6.48
NtMun t	9.23 9.23+ .01
NJ TFr	10.23 10.23+ .02
NYTF	10.40 10.40+ .01
PA TFr	10.18 10.18+ .02
EclipEq	10.90 NL— .02
Emblem Fund:	
EmrEq	10.97 11.43
IntGr	10.42 10.85— .01
OH Reg	9.89 10.30— .01
RelEq	11.43 11.91— .05
SI Fxd	10.18 10.60
EmpBld	17.19 17.95+ .01
Enterprise Group:	
CapA p	21.24 22.30— .06
GvSec p	12.05 12.65+ .01
Grinc p	15.29 16.05— .08
Gwth p	7.48 7.85— .03
HYBd p	9.57 10.05— .02
IntlGr p	13.40 14.07+ .12
PrcM p	10.63 11.16+ .07
Equitable Funds:	
GovScB t	9.91 9.91— .01
BalB t	14.11 14.11— .01
GwthB t	17.20 17.20— .01
STWI p	9.48 9.77
STWB t	9.49 9.49
TxEB t	10.27 10.27+ .02
Equitec Siebel:	
AgGth t	14.48 14.48
HiYld t	6.76 6.76
TotRt t	16.07 16.07— .08
USGv t	8.91 8.91
EqStrat	30.18 NL—1.04
Evergreen Funds:	
Evgrn	12.64 NL— .05
TotRtn	17.95 NL— .03
ValTm	12.30 NL— .03
LtdMk	18.58 NL+ .02
ExcelMid	2.46 2.58+ .01
ExcHY p	6.59 6.92
FBL Gth	t
	11.61 11.61
FPA Funds:	
Capit	15.46 16.33— .12
Nwinc	10.12 10.60— .01
Parnt	13.90 14.87— .03
Paren	20.88 22.33— .06
Fairmt	15.75 NL+ .12
Federated Funds:	
Exch	58.33 NL— .30
FBF	9.35 NL
FIGT	9.89 NL
FIRT	9.87 NL
GNMA	11.29 NL
FGRO	20.77 NL+ .02
FHYT	7.72 NL+ .01
FIT	10.41 NL— .01
FIMT	10.08 NL
FSIMT	10.20 NL
FSIGT	10.15 NL
FSBF	15.33 NL— .07
FST	23.17 NL— .11
FGVT	9.53 NL
SP 500	10.67 NL— .08
TgtYr	10.03 NL
Fenimre	13.50 14.21+ .11
Fidelity Invest:	
AgTF r	11.48 11.48
A Mgr	12.42 NL— .02
Balanc	11.95 NL+ .01
BluCh	17.72 18.82+ .05
CA TF	11.33 NL+ .01
CA In	9.76 NL+ .01
Canad	15.70 16.19+ .03
CapAp	15.83 16.32— .18
CpInc r	6.92 NL
CngS	130.83 — .57
Contra	22.22 22.91— .05
CnvSc	12.48 NL+ .01
Destl	15.61 — .09
DivEq r	25.71 26.99— .11
DivGr p	15.69 NL— .05
EmGr	13.22 NL— .01
EXQ Inc	24.38 24.88— .07
Eqldx	14.39 NL— .10
Europ	16.14 16.64+ .15
Exch	87.09 — .44
Fidel	19.02 NL— .06
FlexB	6.84 NL
GloBd	11.77 NL+ .02
GNMA	10.56 NL+ .01
GovtSc	9.62 NL
GroInc	19.44 19.84— .04
GroCo	24.56 25.32— .10
HiYld	12.56 NL+ .01
InsMu	11.29 NL+ .01
IntEd	10.05 NL— .01
IntGr	14.01 14.30+ .07
LtdMn	9.42 NL+ .01
LowP r	12.60 NL+ .02
Magin	64.17 66.15— .25
MI TF	11.03 NL
MA TF	11.24 NL
K MN TF	10.65 NL+ .01
MgStc	10.42 NL+ .04
MunBd	8.24 NL+ .01
Oh TF	11.01 NL+ .01
NY HY	11.78 NL+ .01
NY Ins	11.02 NL+ .02
OTC	23.18 23.90+ .07
Ovrse	26.02 26.82+ .19
PcBas	13.21 13.62+ .06
Puritn	13.41 13.68— .04
RealSc	10.23 NL— .01
RetGr	15.95 NL— .07
ShtBd	9.19 NL+ .01
SpcSit	20.58 21.61— .01
StkSlc	14.35 NL— .02
Trend	46.40 NL— .51
USBI	10.36 10.36
Utilinc	12.08 NL— .04
Value	28.23 NL— .04
Wrldw	9.42 NL+ .04
Fidlinv Instit:	
CTAR r	8.48 NL+ .03
EqP G	23.11 NL— .05
EqP I	10.92 NL— .03
IP LTD	10.25 NL+ .01
IP SG	9.59 NL
TE Ltd	10.72 NL
QualD t	11.49 NL— .02
Fidelity Selects:	
AIAir r	12.04 12.41+ .04
AIAGI r	13.07 13.47+ .01
AIBio r	27.71 28.57— .10
AIBrd r	13.04 13.44— .02
AIBrk r	9.42 9.71— .03
AIChe r	26.55 27.37— .03
AICmp r	16.85 17.37
AIDef r	13.97 14.40+ .02
AIElec r	10.64 10.97— .14
AIEUr r	11.73 12.09— .03
AIEng r	15.54 16.02+ .02
AIEnS r	12.70 13.09— .10
AIEnv r	13.10 13.51— .05
AIFnS r	31.12 32.08— .04
AIFd r	28.23 29.10— .04
AIHlth r	72.42 74.66— .12
AIInd r	12.88 13.28+ .01
AIIns r	16.96 17.48+ .05
AILeis r	26.66 27.48— .02
AIMD r	19.22 19.81+ .13
k SIMetl	r
	10.72 11.05+ .04
SIPap r	12.83 13.23— .01
SIReg r	11.51 11.87— .07
SIRetl r	17.66 18.21— .05
SISL r	10.95 11.29
SISoft r	19.92 20.54— .03
SITec r	27.42 28.27+ .03
SITele r	25.07 25.85— .12
SIUtil r	35.57 36.67— .16
Fidl Plymth:	
K Europ	p
	9.54 10.02+ .09
GovSc p	9.35 9.74
GrOp p	19.68 20.66— .12
Hi Mu p	11.17 11.73
HiYld p	9.36 9.83+ .01
IncGr t	13.91 13.55
ST Bd p	9.70 9.86
SpSit p	20.43 21.47— .02
Fidelity Spartan:	
CAHY r	10.27 NL+ .01
CTHY r	10.82 NL+ .01
GNMA	9.99 9.99
Govln	10.61 NL+ .01
HighIn	10.64 10.64+ .01
IntGv	10.03 NL— .01
LTG	11.07 11.07
Mkttr p	28.23 NL— .21
Munin r	10.27 NL+ .02
NJHY r	10.79 NL+ .01
NYHY r	10.12 NL+ .01
PAHY	10.05 NL
SIMun	9.61 NL

FiduCap	17.45 NL— .14
Financial Funds:	
Dynm p	8.69 NL— .01
USGvt p	7.12 NL
Enrgy	10.91 NL— .04
Envirn	9.16 NL— .05
Eqty	16.26 NL— .11
Europ	11.27 NL+ .11
FinSvc	11.68 NL— .01
Flex	15.65 NL— .06
k IntGov	12.24 NL+ .01
IntlGr	14.98 NL+ .10
Util	9.33 NL+ .01
IxFre p	15.34 NL+ .03
Gold	4.09 NL— .02
HlthSc	34.32 NL+ .01
HiYld p	6.35 NL
Indust p	5.24 NL— .04
Indlnc p	10.37 NL
Leisur	15.30 NL— .02
PcBas	13.38 NL+ .11
Selinc p	6.17 NL+ .01
Tech	18.53 NL+ .04
FtAusln f	9.93 10.43+ .03
FtAusLq	f
	9.81 10.11+ .01
FstEag r	11.77 11.77— .07
Fst Investors:	
BlChip p	13.22 14.00— .06
Global p	5.11 5.49+ .01
Govt p	11.18 12.01
HighY p	4.25 4.56
Inco p	3.38 3.63
InvGr p	9.38 10.08
NJTF p	11.89 12.77+ .01
NYTF p	13.97 15.01
SpcSd	10.28 11.08— .01
SpSit p	11.61 12.47+ .02
TxEx p	10.03 10.77
TotRt p	11.64 12.50— .04
First Trust:	
TFInc p	14.12 14.79
TFIns p	15.90 16.65+ .02
USGv p	10.49 10.98+ .01

GS CapG	12.36 13.08— .04
**GT

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Refinancing for repairs costly

By Bill Doyle

Q. My husband is 75 and still working. I am 72. We have about $20,000 in a credit union earning 5 percent. Our little brick home, with a value of probably $40,000 and a $12,867.07 mortgage balance is badly in need of a new roof and other repairs, which would cost about $5,000 or $6,000.

Doyle

I want to refinance. My husband wants to pay cash and do the work himself. I say we would be pushing his luck. What do you say?

A. The cost of refinancing would be high. I say you should reach a compromise. Pay for the roofing job and, assuming he's adept at home-handyman chores, let your husband do the other work.

Some 75-year-olds I have known could put on a new roof. Some would be foolish to even try. For Friend Hubby's well-being and your peace of mind, keep him off the roof.

By using some of your credit union account for the roof job and materials for the other work, you will save money in the long run. Closing costs and other fees run up the initial price of refinancing. Also, unless you obtained your mortgage when interest rates were high, you probably would have to pay higher interest on a new mortgage. That would increase your monthly payments.

Q. We are in the process of becoming first-time home-buyers and are looking for the best bargains in this "buyer-friendly" market.

After hearing a radio commercial about a man who bought a $100,000 house for $15, I called the toll-free number and it was explained the man bought at that low price because no one showed up to pay the delinquent taxes. At that point... and for $129.95... I was offered a catalog and updated listing of such homes, including foreclosures, probate and Resolution Trust Corp.-owned houses.

Is this a sensible investment at $129.95 or can such information be obtained free or at lower cost elsewhere? Do such homes require a lot of up-front costs?

A. Save your money. While it's conceivable you might find a suitable home in such a catalog, the chances are mighty slim. Basically, those catalog offers are scams.

Keep in mind that many professional buyers — both investors and speculators — are constantly on the lookout for bargains such as you seek. The pros almost always will locate the pearl among the oyster shells before amateurs.

If you are very diligent and willing to put in a great deal of time and effort, you can locate houses put up for sale because of tax liens, foreclosures by banks and government agencies, etc. They are advertised. Read the newspaper real estate and classified sections. Then be prepared for careful investigation of the properties.

The up-front costs of such deals can vary, depending on the situation. And, more often than not, repair costs can be tremendously high. Many of those "bargain houses" have been vacant and subject to vandalism for months or years.

Q. I have lived in the same house for 20 years and am planning to sell soon. Over the years, I have kept records of the money spent on additions, improvements and repairs.

Are these money-outlays part of the house's cost basis and therefore deductible from the sale price?

A. The cost of all additions and improvements increase your basis — cost for tax purposes. Costs of repairs and maintenance do not.

When you sell, the difference between your basis and the proceeds from the sale is your profit. That profit is fully taxable as a capital gain — with two exceptions.

If you buy or build a more expensive home, technically called a "principal residence," within two years before or after the sale, you postpone the tax bite.

If you are 55 or older, you can take the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion and do not pay tax on up to $125,000 of the profit.

I can't let your letter go by without congratulating you for keeping those records. All too many homeowners fail to do that and have no accurate count of the basis on their homes.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Convex to compete with Cray Research

DALLAS (AP) — Convex Computer Corp.'s new supercomputer will make the Richardson company the first U.S. competitor for industry giant Cray Research Inc. in years.

The Convex C-3 series is 2½ times faster than its C-2 series for about four times the price. Convex chairman Robert Paluck says its introduction today is a "major milestone."

"These products should ... enhance our ability to compete in the present economic environment and position us for growth in the future," Paluck said.

Cray headed off the Convex entry last month by introducing lower-priced models.

The moves have made the niche that holds the computer industry's fastest and most powerful machines one of its most exciting.

"There's a certain sex appeal factor in the supercomputer marketplace," said Gary Smaby, a Minneapolis-based computer analyst.

Since 1972, Cray has fought off IBM, Texas Instruments and Japanese companies to become the world leader in machines that have a per-second calculation rate in the billions and a price tag in the tens of millions of dollars.

Regional airline is business goal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Kansas City businessman's goal is to set up a regional airline offering cheaper air service between Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas.

The airline — KC Air — would have its hub in Kansas City.

Michael Rudd said Monday he had met with investment bankers to discuss raising some of the $8 million his company needs to begin service.

He said he already had a $5 million investment in the form of two recently refurbished BAC 1-11 jets, each of which seats 79 passengers. He said the airline has a lease option on a third plane needed to begin service.

Rudd said KC Air would offer markedly cheaper air service than what's available now.

Air travel among the four cities has declined in recent years because air fares have risen so much, Rudd said, but the demand is still there.

"The fares we are talking about are half the current unrestricted coach fare. The market we are looking for is to provide the business traveler with frequent flights at a reasonable cost," he said.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

$35,000,000

Midland Housing Finance Corporation

Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Multiple Originators and Servicers) 1979 Series A

First Interstate Bank of California (the "Trustee") will redeem $825,000 principal amount of Bonds on June 1, 1991 as required by Section 3.01 of the Indenture dated as of December 1, 1979 between the Trustee and the Midland Housing Finance Corp.

The Bonds are being redeemed on June 1, 1991 from funds available in the Principal Prepayment Fund at par plus accrued interest to the redemption date, without premium.

The principal amount of Coupon Bonds called is $5,000 each; the principal amount of registered Bonds called is indicated. The Bond numbers, interest rates, CUSIP numbers and maturities to be redeemed are:

Bonds due December 1, 1991 @ 6.80%
CUSIP No. 597774AL2
1013 1023 1069 1073

Bonds due December 1, 1992 @ 6.90%
CUSIP No. 597774AM0
1144 1205 R293–$10,000

Bonds due December 1, 1993 @ 7.00%
CUSIP No. 597774AN8
1277 1283 1317 1363 1383

Bonds due December 1, 1994 @ 7.15%
CUSIP No. 597774AP3
1423 1452 1528 1531 R125–$5,000

Bonds due December 1, 1995 @ 7.30%
CUSIP No. 597774AQ1
1561 1570 1661 1688 1697 1700

Bonds due December 1, 1996 @ 7.45%
CUSIP No. 597774AR9
1830 1843 1851 1857 1858 1892

Bonds due December 1, 1997 @ 7.60%
CUSIP No. 597774AS7
1915 1935 1950 2037 2046 2093

Bonds due December 1, 1998 @ 7.80%
CUSIP No. 597774AT5
2100 2103 2149 2173 2231 2249 2250

Bonds due December 1, 1999 @ 8.00%
CUSIP No. 597774AU2
2328 2349 2418 2420 2464 2479 2508

Coupon Bonds due December 1, 2010 @ 8.70%
CUSIP No. 597774AV0

2612	2901	3098	3407	3968	4295	4675	4877	5040	5198	5566	5654
2681	2926	3114	3447	4025	4299	4707	4886	5084	5258	5571	5681
2689	2937	3161	3460	4046	4323	4743	4895	5094	5442	5613	5886
2718	3027	3262	3752	4113	4373	4773	4977	5128	5457	5624	6063
2762	3085	3325	3841	4158	4533	4797	5033	5139	5490	5650	6079
2770	3086	3388	3872	4256	4579	4865					

Registered Bonds due December 1, 2010 @ 8.70
CUSIP No. 597774AV0

Bond Number	Amount Called	Bond Number	Amount Called	Bond Number	Amount Called	Bond Number	Amount Called
R83	$ 5,000	R232	$10,000	R284	$15,000	R289	$5,000
R104	5,000	R235	5,000	R285	25,000	R290	5,000
R172	10,000	R276	5,000	R286	15,000	R302	5,000
R193	5,000	R281	15,000	R287	25,000	R304	5,000
R228	25,000	R283	20,000	R288	35,000		

To receive the principal on their called Bonds, holders must present their Bonds to the Trustee or Paying Agent on or after June 1, 1991 at the following locations.

Trustee in Los Angeles

Hand Delivery

First Interstate Bank of California
Debt Operations
26610 West Agoura Road
Calabasas, California 91302

Mailing Address

First Interstate Bank of California
Corporate Trust Department
P.O. Box 4700
Woodland Hills, CA 91365-4700

Paying Agent in New York

Hand Delivery

Bankers Trust Company
Corporate Trust and Agency Group
Security Services Division
Receipt and Delivery Unit
123 Washington Street, 1st Floor
New York, New York 10006

Mailing Address

Bankers Trust Company
Corporate Trust and Agency Group
Security Services Division
P.O. Box 2579, Church Street Station
New York, New York 10008

We suggest that Registered or Certified mail be used when forwarding Bonds for payment.

Interest will stop accruing on all called Bonds on June 1, 1991. Coupon Bonds must be surrendered with all Coupons maturing subsequent to June 1, 1991 attached. If registered Bonds are redeemed in part only, a new Bond will be issued for the remaining principal outstanding.

These CUSIP numbers have been assigned to this issue by Standard & Poors, who is not affiliated with the Trustee, and are included solely for the convenience of the Securityholders. Neither the Issuer nor the Trustee shall be responsible for the selection or use of CUSIP numbers, nor is any representation made as to their correctness on the Securities or as indicated in any redemption notice.

In compliance with the Interest and Dividend Compliance Act of 1983 and Broker Reporting Requirements we are required to withhold 20% of the principal amount of your holdings redeemed unless we are provided with your Social Security Number or Tax Identification Number, properly certified or submitted on a W-9 Form.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1991.

First Interstate Bank of California
as Trustee for the
Midland Housing Finance Corporation

First Interstate Bank

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Doctor: War didn't accomplish much

AUSTIN (AP) — An Army doctor court martialed in Saudi Arabia after seeking a discharge as a conscientious objector said Tuesday he doesn't believe the Persian Gulf War accomplished much.

Wiggins

Dr. David Wiggins, who was convicted on three charges, dismissed from the Army and fined $25,000, also said he fears that many Americans have been "fooled into thinking that it was a 'clean' war."

"I'm glad that there was not many casualties on our side," Wiggins said. "I'm not qualified to comment on the strategy ... (but) it really wasn't a clean war.

"If you talk about civilian deaths and casualties, the damage to the environment, the damage to these countries, the instability that was caused in the region and the damage to our own economy ... What did we accomplish?"

During a news conference at the American Friends Service Committee office in Austin, Wiggins said he was happy to be getting out of the Army and would try to find work so he can pay his fine.

"I was willing to pay back the Army all the money they ever gave me," he said. Rather, it chose a court martial that resulted in the fine.

"I don't think it worked out good for them," he said.

A native of Waverly, N.Y., Wiggins is a West Point graduate who attended New York Medical College, interned at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was serving with an air cavalry unit at Fort Hood when Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

But the previous February, he said, he applied for discharge as a conscientious objector because he had come to believe that war was morally wrong.

The Army rejected his bid. After losing an appeal to the federal court in Waco, Wiggins began a hunger strike. He was shipped to Saudi Arabia last December, where his protest continued.

Wiggins said he fasted until ordered to eat. After fighting broke out in mid-January, he resumed the fast, sought to resign his commission and asked that his pay be stopped. As a symbolic protest, he also removed his uniform at a large military base intersection.

Wiggins said he volunteered to serve with the Red Cross or to treat prisoners of war in Iraq.

"I always felt I've been acting in what I felt was what the country stood for," Wiggins said.

"I never refused to provide medical care to anyone at any point in time. I think on a very personal level, I never let any person down. Maybe the Army system, which I don't agree with."

While back in the United States only a few days, Wiggins said people have been supportive of him.

Devices aid people with vision loss

WACO (AP) — Lujean Henn can't see the hand in front of her face. But she's not totally blind.

With the help of assistive devices, Henn has sewn five quilts and can slowly read the printed page. She's also taught school in the past.

"A person looking at me wouldn't know I was blind," said Henn, who is a victim of macular degeneration, a degenerative eye disease. "I do have peripheral vision."

The loss of vision is a life-changing event, but victims learn to cope.

"I continued to teach for four years using closed circuit TV and magnification devises," said Henn.

SPECIAL GLASSES can be fitted to assist a person with low vision, said Kathy Bowersox, a counselor with the Commission for the Blind's Waco office.

Bowersox said people who have peripheral vision can be fitted with a prism, a part of their glasses that can enhance their side vision.

People who need to see at a distance, such as reading the writing on a classroom chalkboard, can use small telescopes on either side of their eyeglasses, she said.

When Henn quilts, she uses a pair of clear eyeglasses that magnify things 15 times their normal size.

Outside, she uses a special pair of dark glasses that improve the contrast, helping enhance what little vision is remaining.

"Optometrists do know about lenses," Henn said. "They have different means of checking the acuity of your eye rather than the wellness or illness of an eye. They just dance when they can make a lens that helps you."

'Optometrists...just dance when they can make a lens that helps you.'

— Lujean Henn

PEOPLE WITH limited vision may be able to read street signs and house numbers with another type of telescope, Bowersox said.

"Some people can't drive anymore but they like to take walks," she explained. "Seeing the street signs are impossible. This helps."

Those with failing eyesight can use hand-held magnifiers to read. "Some have lights, and some are small like a paperweight that you move over the words," Bowersox said.

Closed circuit television can also magnify small print.

Henn explained that her closed circuit TV is not something that broadcasts television programs. Instead, it greatly magnifies written papers when the papers are put into a platform underneath the screen. The letters shown on the TV screen are 45 times their normal size.

The problem is you don't get very many words on the screen that way, she said.

THE COMPUTER age has brought new technology to people with limited sight. Bowersox said talking computers can help visually impaired workers check their work appearing on computer screens.

While computers can greatly assist people with low vision, the cost of such high-tech devises can be prohibitive, she said.

However, not every vision problem requires a special computer. People who have sight problems resulting from glare can get special devises to fit over regular computers. One example is a glare screen, which attaches over a regular computer display, Bowersox said.

Sometimes having different color combinations displayed on the computer monitor can make the display more readable to people with vision problems, Bowersox said.

Like others with visual handicaps, Henn said she is adjusting to her lack of total vision, and is learning new ways to cope. But, she said, problems remain.

Some are emotional and psychological.

"WITH LOSS of vision, there's a feeling of loss or grief that goes with it," Henn said. "If patients can get over their feelings of loss they can become very functional."

Henn admits she has an "anger I'm not going to get over" concerning her limited independence.

"I can't drive a car," she said. "It used to be that I could just whistle for the dog and off we'd go."

Day to day problems also exist, Henn said.

She complains that many area residents ignore the white cane she must use when traversing city streets.

"I've nearly been run over," she said. "People in Waco do not know what the white cane means."

WHITE CANES are reserved for those who are blind or severely visually handicapped.

Henn said some benefits reserved for the blind may not always be available to people with low vision. Pensions in many cases are reserved for those who are legally blind according to Social Security guidelines.

The Commission for the Blind is not just for those who are 100 percent blind. It also works with people who have eye or health conditions that will cause imminent blindness, Bowersox said. To be eligible for services, clients have vision of 20/70 or worse with correction.

The agency also assists people who have vocational needs caused by deteriorating eye conditions, whose visual problems are causing them to lose their job or not find a job.

Training and other special help is available, Bowersox said.

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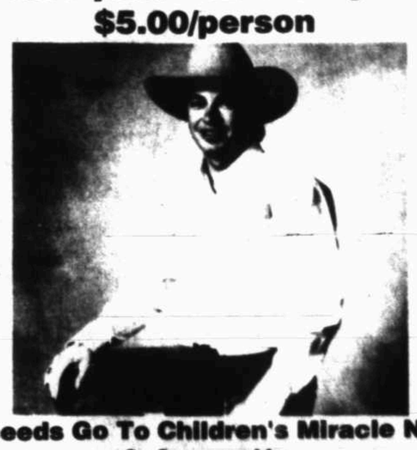

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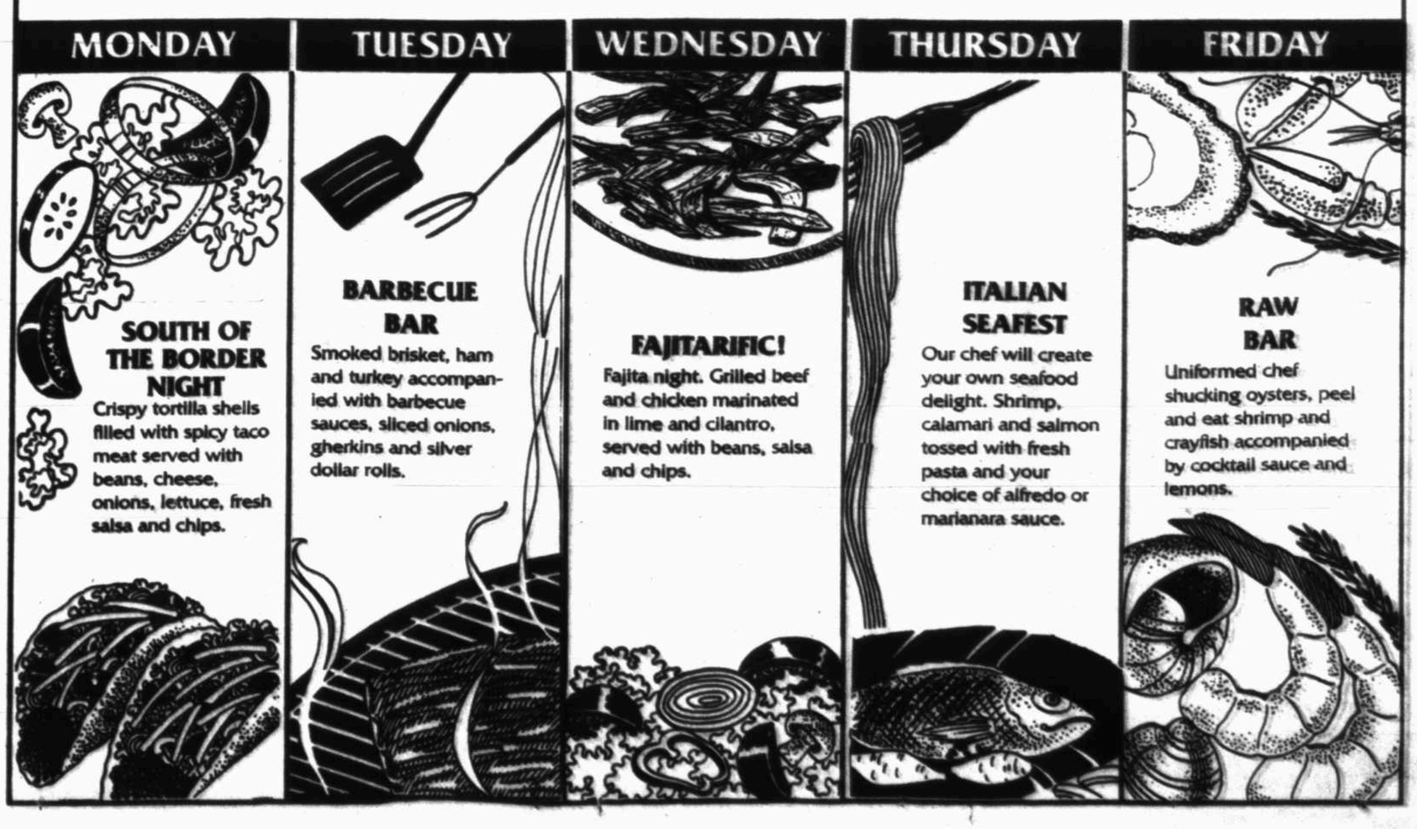

MAY 08 91

Companies find business isn't booming in Kuwait yet

By Stefan Fatsis
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The reconstruction of Kuwait is turning out to be less a bonanza than a boondoggle for many American companies.

Early projections of $100 billion in business have been reduced to $25 billion, communications with the war-ravaged country remain unpredictable and political instability in Kuwait has slowed progress.

Ever-growing numbers of U.S. companies have spent thousands of dollars telephoning, faxing and visiting the Middle East, but have been hampered by intense competition, bureaucracy and a culturally alien environment.

"There's a tremendous amount of frustration because people want answers from people who don't have the answers yet," said David Gump, executive editor of the Gulf Reconstruction Report, a newsletter in Arlington, Va.

"People are gradually realizing that the Middle East is a difficult place to do business," he said. The Kuwaitis "didn't just fall off a turnip truck. They know what they're doing. They're not about to hand out cash willy nilly."

The Kuwaiti government has awarded about $600 million in contracts for emergency work, about two-thirds to American companies, the Commerce Department says.

But assessing the damage from the 6½-month Iraqi occupation is taking longer than expected, with restoration of basic services expected to last six to nine months rather than three months.

Kuwait less than three weeks ago named a new Cabinet, and opposition to the ruling al-Sabah family continues to confuse the rebuilding process.

Furthermore, Kuwait's infrastructure is damaged far less severely than initially thought, altering the country's needs and drastically reducing the amount of necessary business.

As of Tuesday, 10,505 U.S. companies seeking Kuwait business were listed with the Commerce Department's Gulf Reconstruction Center, which has fielded more than 400,000 calls since the Gulf War ended in late February. A data base compiled by Kuwaiti government officials contains thousands more names.

"Most of the organizations and contractors are being smothered and deluged with inquiries. They're tending to push people away a little bit," said William Anothony LeNeveu, international division president of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. in Utica.

The industrial power tools company with prior experience in the Middle East mailed information to contacts inside and outside Kuwait, but decided to attend a big trade show in Dubai next week to improve its chances.

Kreonite Inc., a Wichita, Kan., maker of photographic trays and tables, has attempted for weeks to track down its dealer in Kuwait. "It's a real dead end," said John Querner, the company's international relations director.

Three months ago, Zytec Industries of Tolono, Ill., thought it had a buyer for thousands of its storage and housing shelters. But the Saudi company with which it was talking suddenly backed out.

Zytec has faxed dozens of letters and sent packages to embassies and government agencies in the region. Now it's giving information to a woman returning to Kuwait who knows government officials.

"The communications are an absolute nightmare," Zytec President Bill Jones said. "We're using every inroad we possibly can to get the information to the proper people."

Lines at the border to get goods into Kuwait have stretched for miles. Materials and people often are turned away, and issuance of new visas was suspended last month for 90 days. Kuwait's main port is badly damaged, and another offers only limited service.

The Commerce Derpartment now estimates $25 billion in spending to repair, rebuild and restock Kuwait. Much of that will be to replace materials looted from homes, shops, public buildings and universities, including 300,000 heisted cars.

Private estimates range from $40 billion to $60 billion, still well below initial projections.

"I think our expectations are back down on the ground now," said Thomas Duesterberg, a Commerce Department secretary.

Air controller, co-pilot describe L.A. crash

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — An air traffic controller, whose actions led to a fatal collision here on Feb. 1, said Tuesday that she confused two planes as they were preparing to take off and never realized that one had entered the runway where a third plane was about to land.

The controller, Robin L. Wascher, had six planes under her control, including five departing flights and one USAir jet that was about to land.

As she watched departing planes taxiing toward one end of the runway, she mistakenly thought that she could see a Sky West Airlines commuter plane among them, she said Tuesday. She then ordered the Sky West plane onto the runway.

But the plane she was watching was not the Sky West plane, she explained, and when she saw that it did not move onto the runway, she cleared the USAir jet to land.

Unseen by her, the SkyWest plane had moved onto the same runway, as she had ordered, and it was struck by the USAir jet.

Both planes were destroyed and 34 people were killed.

"Was this an accident caused by mistaken identity?" asked Richard Wentworth, a staff member of the National Transportation Safety Board, during the second day of hearings here into the crash, at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Yes, it is," the controller answered calmly.

"The runway, to me, from where I was standing, appeared to have no aircraft on it," she said, explaining why she allowed the USAir jet to land.

Ms. Wascher's explanation of her error was her first public appearance since the accident and it provided the most complete account so far of her actions.

But the account provided few major details that had not already been disclosed by investigators.

The investigators have already identified several factors that may have contributed to the controller's confusion, among them: the tower's nighttime view of the runway was partly obscured by other airport lights, and a ground radar system meant to help controllers keep track of taxiing planes was broken.

A third factor explaining her confusion, she said, was a paperwork error by another controller that had left her without a slip of paper meant for tracking one of the planes under her control.

It was that plane, she said, that she confused for the Sky West plane that was destroyed in the collision.

David T. Kelly, the USAir jet's copilot, testified Tuesday that he did not hear the tower order the Sky West plane to hold its position on the runway where the bigger jet was cleared to land.

Kelly was at the controls of the USAir jet while its captain communicated with the tower during the landing.

Tape recordings of the communications between the control tower and the planes show that both planes were using the same radio frequency in the minutes before the crash, when the controller issued the conflicting instructions that led to the accident.

Kelly, the only one of the four pilots on the two planes who survived the crash, said Tuesday that he was too busy flying the jet to listen carefully to any radio calls not specifically addressed to his plane.

But Kelly said that when he was cleared to land, he assumed that the runway must be free of other aircraft.

Had any of the pilots listened carefully to the control tower's instructions to other planes using the same runway, that pilot might have realized that a potential collision was developing.

During the approach to the airport, which is generally the busiest time during the flight for a pilot, there were about 60 radio calls on the tower frequency, he noted.

Kelly is an experienced pilot whose military background included especially demanding jobs, such as flying commando aircraft at low altitudes and at night. He also flew Air Force planes used to carry dignitaries on official trips.

He told in gripping detail of finally seeing the commuter plane's propellers loom before his window seconds before the crash, then careering off the runway and into a collision with a vacant building.

"At this time I heard two groans from Captain Shaw," he said, referring to the plane's pilot, Colin F. Shaw. "I've never been around a person die, but I'm positive that what I heard was his death when we hit that wall."

AP Laserphoto

Co-pilot David Kelley, who was flying the USAir jet when it collided with a commuter plane upon landing Feb. 1, points to a diagram of Los Angeles International Airport, as he testifies at the NTSB hearing in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Autopsy reports on Shaw found nearly imperceptible traces of a prescription drug, phenobarbitol, in his blood and tissues, raising a side issue that investigators said troubles them even though the drug probably had nothing to do with the accident.

A vial of the pills was found in the captain's luggage, and investigators discovered that for years Shaw had occasionally taken small doses of the depressant to treat an anxiety-related intestinal disorder.

His physicians had advised him not to use the drug while flying; the quantities found in his system were well below levels known to have any effect on mental or physical performance.

Report finds bovine growth hormone poses no hazard

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A new congressional report concludes that genetically engineered bovine growth hormone, which is being used to increase milk production in cows, poses no safety hazards to humans or to the animals in which it is injected.

The report, prepared by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, agrees with the Food and Drug Administration that the hormone poses no fundamental danger, as some scientists, consumer groups and state regulators have argued.

But the congressional agency also said widespread commercial use of the hormone was likely to put greater economic stress on many small dairy farmers, because it was likely to push milk prices downward.

The report, to be issued on Friday, is likely to strengthen the position of companies now pressing the federal government for commercial marketing approval.

It gives members of Congress an independent technical basis for refusing to override attempts by the Food and Drug Administration to approve such growth hormones for widespread commercial use. Until now, the drug agency has allowed their use in dairy herds only on an experimental basis.

In its report, the congressional office agrees with the drug agency and says the hormone is very unlikely to turn up in milk consumed by humans, and that even if that happens, it would have no effect on humans.

The agency reiterated the opinion of most scientists in the field, saying that bovine growth hormone's effects were specific to cows and that the drug "does not elicit any of its normal biological actions in humans, even if injected."

The report notes that bovine growth hormone has a unique three-dimensional shape that can only attach to cells in dairy cows.

Genetically engineered versions of the natural hormone, although having slightly different molecular structures, would be equally unlikely to affect humans.

The use of the hormone, technically known as bovine somatotropin, has been a source of heated debate among groups worried about its safety as well as its economic effects on farmers. Supporters of the drug contend that it can increase a cow's milk production by 10 to 25 percent.

But some consumer groups have argued that important safety issues have not been addressed, and many smaller farmers have been alarmed about the hormone's effect on their livelihoods.

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McCamey ISD
Max Tucker
P.O. Box 1069
McCamey, Texas 79752
915-652-3396

Bids should be sent to the person as stated above and must be in the possession of the said person no later than May 29, 1991.

The McCamey ISD will take into consideration price, quality (based upon specifications and prior experiences), availability, service, freight, billing expediency and restocking and exchange policies.

May 1, 8, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C-20778 by Midkiff Farmers Coop, Inc. to construct a cotton gin at Midkiff, Upton County, Texas. The proposed location is F.M. 2401 South approximately one mile south of Midkiff. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: Particulate - Matter - Cotton dust and lint, nitrogen oxide, and carbon dioxide. Before a permit can be issued for their facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 Office at 1901 East 37th St. Suite 101, Odessa, TX 79962, telephone (915) 367-3871, and the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested parties may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person affected by the emission of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing from the Board. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by 6-7-91. All comments shall be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.
May 8,9, 1991

110 Lodge Notices

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414
Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday's, 7:30 p.m. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF&AM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. Presentation of Endowed memberships May 9th, 7:30 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

Midland Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 AM stated meeting 8:30 AM
Bill T. Stark W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

VICTORIAN POTPOURRI WREATH. Perfect gift or sell at craft fairs. Use lace & fabric to make this beautiful & fragrant wreath. Fill the roses with potpourri or your favorite scent. Plans include step by step instructions for the wreath and flowers. #1412 $4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip. Add $2.95 for catalog (includes $18 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. BOX 1000
BIXBY, OK 74008

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

TREXLER DESIGNS

AMERICANA CROSS STITCH
This being the perfect time for a celebration of patriotism, you will want to start cross-stitching a proud American eagle. It is surrounded by the motto "In God We Trust." Worked from an easy-to-follow chart on 14-count Aida cloth with embroidery thread. Finished size is 7 by 13 inches.

© 1990 Trexler Designs

N-821791 Americana Cross Stitch– (all materials included)
☐ Kit $13.95
☐ Instructions only ..... $ 2.00
Colors: ☐ Multi colors on neutral background
Send check to: Trexler Designs, (c/o) this newspaper)
P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, MO 64141
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

170 Schools-Instruction

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

OR CALL
367-2622/563-9000
AVALON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762
NOW OFFERING
Day (8:15) AFTERNOON (1:00)
& EVENING (6:00) CLASSES
IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES:
• Word Processing • Computers • Air Conditioning/Heating
• Lotus 1-2-3 • Medical • Electronics
★ Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)
★ Placement Assistance ★ Transportation

115 Announcements

BOOTH Spaces available for Heart of the City Festival, Big Spring, June 1st - 2nd. Information - call 1-267-4801.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222
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5 pm Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

120 Public Notices

BIDS WANTED:

Tear down and remove 30' X 60' metal building, 2 sliding doors, florescent lighting, no slab removal.

INSPECTION: 8 - 5, May 6 - May 22, 1991. Call Don Thorne, 1-915-367-6111 for appointment.

BID DATE: Bids need to be in by 10 a.m., May 24, 1991 to Diane Weasley, Trower Realtors, 1412 E. 8th Street, Odessa, TX, 79761.

Liability insurance coverage will be required.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

LOSERS WANTED. Lose 10, 20, 30 pounds now. Inches, cellulite. Incredible fat absorber! No exercise! Doctor recommended. 685-1423.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

ADOPTION:
We'd love to share our hearts and home with you're Caucasian newborn. We'll offer a special life to your child. Love, happiness, financial security and education. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Joan and Steve collect. (914)946-1397.

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT
We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a Luxury Liner. 5 days, 4 nights, $229/couple. Hotel paid no gimmicks. Tickets good one year.
CALL
404-451-9908

For Sale: Membership to Ruidoso Jockey Club, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Contact Roger Zimmerman at 915-778-8311 Ext. 238.

NUNSENSE
"Holier" than Thou
(with laughs)

140 Card Of Thanks

MANY THANKS

To my loyal friends, many supporters, the coorperative media and all the voters that believed in and trusted me enough to vote for me.

HUGE G. WHITE

150 Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost 3 month old black female Chow. Vicinity of 1700 Kieth. Call 683-6030.

LOST Collie in Ridge Heights area. Needs medication. If seen call 682-3289 after 5:00.

LOST From 4300 Parkdale, one year old white Manx Cat. One blue eye and one gold. Answers to "Winkie". 697-6794.

FOUND: Possibly Siberian Husky mix puppy, black and white, female. Vicinity of Garrett Brown Park. Call 694-5209 to identify.

FOUND: Solid White Persian, adult male, declawed, adoptable if not claimed. Call 685-7420.

FOUND Female basset hound. Behind Wells Boot City. Call to identify 694-5514.

REWARD: Diamond solitaire on flat gold chain lost MC campus or vicinity April 24. Registered, can identify. Family heirloom. 694-5709, 684-5302.

REWARD: Lost - large male black and tan Tabby cat. Neutered and declawed. Was wearing red collar with tags. Vicinity of Harvard and G. Call 684-5288 or 684-0924.

$300 REWARD!!
Please return our female, 7 year old, Golden Retriever. She has a loving family, who misses her very much. She was last seen in the company of a black and tan border collie, mixed breed, last Saturday, who misses her also. If you have her or know of her whereabouts, please have a heart and call 686-4887 and after 5, 683-8069. No questions asked.

LOST: Corner Whitney/ Sentinel. Brown, male Beagle mix, wearing tags, needs medication. Reward. Call 689-7173.

FOUND solid black cat. Vicinity of Cimmaron at Midkiff. Call to identify 697-1468.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

$20,000 CASH LOAN
Bad Credit? No problem.
24 hours 1-800-456-4007

CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

BAD CREDIT? Learn how to fix your credit report, get loans/credit cards. 915-683-2920 ext. C1.

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

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DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

162 Mortgages Wanted

CASH FOR All or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. Call 915-756-3310 for more information.

165 Investment Opportunity

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS! We Can help! Debt consolidation for all major credit cards or personal loans up to $20,000. Call 1-800-325-7024.

170 Schools-Instruction

VOICE Lessons offered for ages 13-adult. Call Patricia Howell at 687-3815.

NEED Summer School Classes? Enroll now!! Call Permian Basin High School. 683-4448. June 3 - July 19 (1 semester). 5 days per week/ 7 weeks.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
No experience necessary.
For application information
Call 1-800-284-6661
ext. TX185.
(Fee for list)
8am - 8pm, 7 days

200 Automobiles Domestic

81 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon, body good, transmission good, motor weak. $750. Call 699-1919.

ONE OWNER. 1985 Mustang GT, 3 door, 5.0 liter, grey over black, 5 speed manual, custom sound system, tinted windows, alarm system, excellent condition, $5,495. 682-2225.

FOR SALE: 1989 FORD Probe LX, loaded, less than 20,000 miles. 263-8176 after 6 pm.

1989 LINCOLN Continental, Signature Series, white with red velour, loaded, includes cellular phone. Only $15,995.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 CHEVROLET Eurosport, black and silver, bucket seats. 687-3150, after 5 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9104

1980 LINCOLN Mark VI, leather, light metallic blue, good tires. $2,200. Call Joe 694-0574.

SAVE $1,000's on your Next New Car Purchase. Order it through our ALL NEW Motoring Plan. 686-8341.

1966 MUSTANG, Ember glow, hard top, sharp looking, runs well. $3,700. 689-0179.

1988 FORD Crown Victoria, less than 48,000 pampered highway miles. $7,950. Call 689-0153.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge
3915 W. Wall, 697-3115
See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ATTENTION Graduates!! Perfect Graduation Gift. 1990 Red Mustang LX, fully loaded, less than 15,000 miles, still under factory warranty. Please call 686-7027.

FOR SALE: 1974 Firebird with lots of extras. Please call 686-9845.

1990 MARK VII LSC, Garnet red, 21,000 miles, moon roof, loaded, $19,750. Call 687-0071 or 683-2524.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, clean, red leather upholstery, runs good, all electric. $1,450. Call 697-0471.

1989 BUICK SKYLARK, fully loaded, 4 door, only 22,000 miles. Asking $7,900. Call 682-8097 after 3 pm.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98. Just newly rebuilt engine, new radiator, 2 new tires, $2,000. Call 697-1185, after 5:30 and all day weekend.

1985 CROWN VICTORIA LTD, very good condition, new paint, good interior, 302 engine, $2,800 or make offer. 685-1481 or 684-8840.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS, new paint, excellent condition, very clean. Call 697-3011 after 5:00 pm.

1978 FORD LTD, new interior, runs good, $1,800. Call after 6 p.m., 683-3435.

1973 MONTE Carlo, runs good. $800 or best offer. Call 694-0303.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 455 engine, will run, needs minor repair. $275 obo. 2702 W. Ohio.

1984 FORD TEMPO, air, automatic, white with beige interior, $1,200. Call 699-6669.

BANK REPO 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity, gray, cassette, 62,000 miles. For more information call David M., 683-5681.

1985 MERCURY Colony Park Stationwagon, $4,800. Call 687-6336.

1989 OLDSMOBILE TOURING Sedan, low mileage, loaded, $16,800. Call 685-3222 after 6 and weekends.

1974 NOVA. New paint, tires, mag wheels, tinted windows, $1,400. 3315 Baumann. 697-5280.

1977 BUICK RIVIERA, loaded, good condition, $1,250, obo. Call 683-8201 day or night.

1988 MERCURY Sable LS, white, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition. 31,000 miles. $7,800. Call 699-4339.

1987 CAVALIER, two door, five speed, air, stereo, good tires, runs/ looks great. $4,850. 520-5900.

1985 PONTIAC Parisianne. 305, V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, one owner like new. 43,000 miles, $5,500 or best offer. 697-0158.

NICEST 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix in town. V8, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, tilt, moon roof, 57,000 miles. Like new. $3,700. 697-0158.

1978 MERCURY Marquis for sale. Runs but needs some work $500. Call after 5, 699-1253.

1987 FORD TEMPO GL, four door, white/ red interior, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires, 46,000 miles, $4,500. 694-0920.

1984 FIERO, black, sun-roof, low mileage, clean - in good condition, $3,000 Firm! Call 682-1046.

1979 BUICK Limited, Luxury Edition. Loaded, all electric, AC, am-fm, $1,000. 561-8916.

1980 FORD 1 ton Commercial Van, low mileage, $1,800. Please call 686-0390, anytime.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra, 3.0, excellent condition, $3,500 or best offer. 699-6346, after 5.

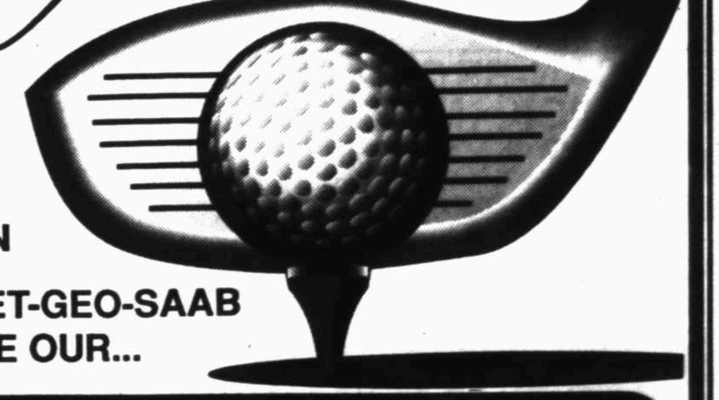
1985 MUSTANG Convertible, loaded, excellent condition, very clean, $4,500. Call 682-2071.

1989 FORD TAURUS, 4 doors, 22,000 miles, $8,700 asking price. 570-0707. Moving overseas.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, 2 door, loaded, 6,000 miles, asking $9,800. Moving overseas 570-0707.

CASH FOR YOUR CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1987 and up. Also need SUBURBANS or PARK AVENUES. 550-4545.

SWING INTO SAVINGS NOW!
AND DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY!



AT JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET-GEO-SAAB WHILE OUR...

0 DOWN* CONTINUES ON ALL NEW AND USED VEHICLES!

Jack Sherman Geo CHEVROLET SAAB
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

You AUTO Buy Now

WE LET OUR CARS DO THE TALKING

1989 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
Loaded, Low miles
$11,995
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
VC, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, white car.
$11,695
1990 CHEVY CORSICA
Tilt, cruise, FM, 2 to choose from
$7,995
1990 FORD MUSTANG
LX Convertible, Loaded
$11,995

The National Guarantee.
National Car Sales.
209 Pliot Rd.
We Take Trades
563-4412

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MUSTANG. 1967 Coupe. New engine, red/ red. See at Klean Kar Wash. Appraised at $4,800, best offer. 699-6325.

1978 COUGAR XR7, new tires, new transmission, motor needs work, power windows, seats, brakes. $400 negotiable. 694-0112

1985 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 46,500 miles, good condition, $4,000. Days - 689-2590, weekends and evenings - 683-7754.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar Signature Series, 4 door, new tires, $10,500. Call 694-3572.

1978 Z-28 Camero. Good condition, $1,650. Please call 684-9753.

1988 FORD Escort LX, black on red, air, cassette, nice school car. Asking $3,800. 694-2508.

1987 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham Touring sedan. Premier condition. 80,000 highway miles. Leather interior, all touring sedan options/ power. Must sell. Asking $7,800 (negotiable). Call 686-0221 or 697-1968, 5 - 9 p.m./ weekends.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera LS, 4 door, ES package, like new, gas saver, $3588. Call 685-3309

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz white, with white leather, all options, real nice. $2288 Call 685-3309.

1985 BONNEVILLE Luxury Edition, runs good, very dependable car. $3,500. Call 697-0308.

1988 FORD Taurus LX, excellent condition, fully loaded, cellular phone, 33,000 miles. $7,200. Call 699-8039.

1978 TRANS AM 400/ 4 speed, T/ bars, needs motor work, $550. Call 682-5019 or 694-2923.

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK ● MAZDA
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS. Low mileage, extra clean, 4 door. $5,000. 756-3724, Stanton.

Rogers Ford - Volvo
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1983 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, velour seats, new tires. Good condition, $4,000. Call 685-0136.

1990 COUGAR LS, white with red interior, fully loaded, low mileage, see to appreciate. price negotiable. Call 687-2901.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MUSTANG. 1967 Coupe. New engine, red/ red. See at Klean Kar Wash. Appraised at $4,800, best offer. 699-6325.

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1987 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham Touring sedan. Premier condition. 80,000 highway miles. Leather interior, all touring sedan options/ power. Must sell. Asking $7,800 (negotiable). Call 686-0221 or 697-1968, 5 - 9 p.m./ weekends.

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SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK ● MAZDA
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS. Low mileage, extra clean, 4 door. $5,000. 756-3724, Stanton.

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MAY 08 91

200 Automobiles Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS
BUICK • MAZDA
Great selection of new cars & trucks!
Serving West Texas for 29 Years.

1991 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP

M1077

$7595

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE

$10,991

Automatic, Air, AM-FM Cassette.

ROADMASTER SEDAN

The All New Roadmaster Sedan in stock now! Beautiful Car! *Come by and test drive today.*

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA
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Quality Sales & Service & Body Work

You AUTO Buy Now

210 Automobiles Import

ATTENTION
NISSAN BUYERS
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
If you don't check with
ODESSA NISSAN
Before you buy a new or used car...
you're paying too much!
The Best Deals Are Just 20 Minutes Away!
563-3059
1-800-678-7747
6109 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa

200 Automobiles Domestic

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 76,000 actual miles, beige with blue,$500. Call 694-2393.

1981 BUICK REGAL, Cream puff, one owner, 70,600 miles, $2,400. Call 683-6838.

1990 EAGLE TALON

7,000 miles, Sport package. Loaded, automatic overdrive. Excellent condition. Great sports car! Low equity and assume bank note.

685-3563

205 Classic Cars

1929 MERCEDES Roadster Replica. Manufactured by Gazelle, beautiful condition, $6,495. Call days, 682-1607, evenings 694-8581.

1982 CORVETTE Coupe, T-tops, Charcoal Grey/Silver, perfect original condition. $10,000 firm. 682-1773, leave message.

1977 CAMARO Z28, 350 - 4 speed, all original - matching numbers! Black Beauty! Superior condition. $4,750. 682-6124.

1972 BUICK Centurion convertible. 455 engine, automatic, electric. Excellent condition! Burgundy. Sharp!!! $3,750. 682-6124.

1979 CORVETTE - Runs good, body good, interior good. $7,000. Call 699-4888.

MUST SELL. 1970 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, all original, one owner, $2,800. After 5 pm, 697-0423.

210 Automobiles Import

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

EUROPEAN MOTORS - Your repair specialists are still here! Call 915-699-1488.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
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MOTOR SPORTS. 3809 South Rankin Highway. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagen repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

1990 MERCEDES BENZ 420 SEL Sedan, smoke silver with cream beige leather, 15,000 one owner miles. Warranty. $48,900.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1988 MERCEDES BENZ 560 SL Roadster. Signal red, palomino leather, 32,000 miles. Factory warranty. Very nice at $45,800.
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1987 MERCEDES BENZ 560 SL Only 6,450 miles. Desert taupe, burgundy leather. A perfect car! Factory warranty. $44,500.
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1980 MERCEDES 350SE, low mileage, in excellent shape, $9,500. Call Tony, 697-8915.

1976 MGB, white, genuine leather seats, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Runs great. Price Reduced. 684-3942.

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1975 DATSUN. Clean - runs well. $575. Call 699-5660, evenings, 685-1981, days, ask for Ron.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SD Turbo diesel. Champagne with brown leather, sun-roof, good condition. Very reasonable, $10,950.
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1981 MERCEDEZ BENZ 300D Astral silver with black interior. 78,500 miles. Sun-roof. Excellent condition. $9,950.
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1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1980 MERCEDEZ BENZ 300SD White with blue interior, sun-roof, good condition. Only $7,500.
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1979 MERCEDEZ BENZ 300SD Turbo diesel. Brown with palomino leather, sun-roof, only 90,000 miles. Very nice. $9,950.
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1990 SUZUKI Side Kick, $2,000 down, take over payments, negotiable. Call 687-5967, after 5 or 683-1933.

1988 STERLING 825SL, 68,000 miles, fully loaded, leather interior, am-fm cassette, Anti-lock Break System, automatic, sun-roof, $13,700. 686-0398, after 5

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1983 NISSAN 200SX, good condition, $1,800 or best offer. 682-1445, after 5 pm.

1987 NISSAN 300ZX, white, 36,000 miles, leather, power, T-tops. Excellent condition. All maintenance records. Great graduation gift! $12,000. 682-6386.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, excellent inside and out. 1200 W. Loop 250 North across from Sams. 699-7275.

220 Trucks And Vans

1982 CHEVY C10 Van. Versatile family vehicle, looks good, runs great. $2,795. Call 699-1459.

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IMMACULATE 1989 Chevrolet 1 ton, 2 wheel drive, 4 speed manual shift, 454 cubic inch engine, AM/FM, cruise control, call 699-PARK.

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1990 CHEVROLET full size Gladiator Conversion Van. Powerful 350 engine, only 9,000 miles, still under warranty plus extended warranty, Fully loaded, VCR, TV, front and back stereo, Captains chairs, fold out bed. Very clean! Call 694-6040.

1990 CHEVY Astro Van, perfect Shape, loaded, low mileage, $16,500 or assume lease payments of $325. Call 697-5245, leave message.

1985 SILVERADO Suburban. 20,000 miles - new motor, extra clean. Shiny white/ blue interior, loaded. $6,500. 561-9070, early mornings/ late evenings.

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6 Yards - Runs Good
Ready for the Road
$7,500
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220 Trucks And Vans

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IMMACULATE 1989 Chevrolet 1 ton, 2 wheel drive, 4 speed manual shift, 454 cubic inch engine, AM/FM, cruise control, call 699-PARK.

1982 CHEVY 4x4 Crew cab and Chassis. 454 - 4 speed, good hunting wagon, high mileage, runs good. 35,000 miles on engine. $3,600. 687-0071

1990 CHEVROLET full size Gladiator Conversion Van. Powerful 350 engine, only 9,000 miles, still under warranty plus extended warranty, Fully loaded, VCR, TV, front and back stereo, Captains chairs, fold out bed. Very clean! Call 694-6040.

1990 CHEVY Astro Van, perfect Shape, loaded, low mileage, $16,500 or assume lease payments of $325. Call 697-5245, leave message.

1985 SILVERADO Suburban. 20,000 miles - new motor, extra clean. Shiny white/ blue interior, loaded. $6,500. 561-9070, early mornings/ late evenings.

'81 FORD DUMP TRUCK
6 Yards - Runs Good
Ready for the Road
$7,500
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1990 FORD ¾ TON, V8, A/C, AM/FM RADIO. EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOAN VALUE $9,100. CALL CHIP McCARVER 687-8807 OR 686-0746.

1982 CHEVY ¾ ton Suburban. Recent overhaul, new tires. $2,000 or best offer. Call 687-2491.

1987 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT Lariat, wide bed style side, new running boards, tires, battery, headache rack and tool box. Recent engine overhaul. Excellent condition. $7,825. 699-5292.

1982 FORD 1 ton delivery van. Rear overhead door, good running condition. 1-756-3682 (Stanton).

1986 ASTRO CL Van, 8 passenger, power window and door locks, cruise, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, deep tint glass, ceiling console. 62,500 miles, white over gold, $7,000. Call 699-0277.

Used pickups and cars. Will take motorcycles and other vehicles on trade. Financing available. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W. Hwy 80 697-7672.

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1985 GMC pickup for sale. Includes camper shell with fold out seats/ beds. $4,500. 686-0594.

1990 SUBURBAN Conversion. Same as 1991 models. Save $10,000. Asking $17,500. 682-7772, after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD Pickup, standard, air, needs some work. Without propane system, $500. With is $800. Call 686-7561.

1988 SILVERADO Suburban, fully loaded, lots of extras. Excellent condition. Transferable warranty with 30 months coverage left. $13,990. Call 687-0929, after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends.

1965, 1966 GMC Chasis Mounted Trucks and Campers. 1949 Ford 1½ Ton, 1954 GMC 1½ ton truck. 694-5619.

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FORD ONE TON Utility Van, 1984, Econoline 350, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. See at 3403 Travis. Call 689-7796.

TAKE UP Payments on 1988 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. Fully loaded with camper shell. Must sell. 570-7501.

1971 CHEVY, V8, automatic, long bed. Please call 689-0558, after 5 pm.

1977 FORD XLT Supercab new rubber, am/ fm stereo cassette player, needs body work. $1795. Call 687-6383.

1980 FORD 150 Crew Cab, 68,000 original miles, air, good rubber, runs great, minor body damage. $2,500. 689-7669, evenings.

1990 F-350, 1 ton, custom dully, 28,000 miles, 460, automatic transmission, towing package, will take $13,000 cash owe $14,400. 687-3148.

1990 GMC SUBURBAN. Fully equipped, silver/ gray, 10,200 miles. $18,200. 697-0599.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN, fully loaded, 34,000 miles, Must sell - price reduced. $12,500. Call 687-5154.

1985 EL CAMINO pickup. Clean, loaded, 75,000 actual miles. $3,900. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

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1964 EXPOST Office Jeep. $1,500 or best offer. Call 520-0407.

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1977 CHEVY LUV truck. Good condition. $800 or best offer. Call 682-4123.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 BRONCO II, 4 wheel drive. One owner, 47,000 miles. Air, stereo. $5,600. Call 684-0824.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, fully loaded, excellent condition, MUST SELL! $5,000. 682-1416, after 5 pm, weekdays.

1986 NISSAN King Cab 4 wheel drive pickup, excellent condition. $4,995. Call 697-5744 or 563-5884.

1991 FORD EXPLORER - Eddie Bauer Edition, 4X4, leather, CD, sunroof, 7K, automatic, 4 door. 363-9016.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1989 GMC SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, SLE package. New tires/ running boards. Excellent condition. Assume payments. 685-3563.

1985 GMC SUBURBAN 4 X 4. Excellent condition. 81,000 highway miles. Sierra Classic. Captains chairs, dual air, 3rd seat. AM/FM cassette. Under extended warranty. Must sell. Asking $7,900 (negotiable). Call 686-0221 or 697-1968 5 - 9 p.m./ weekends.

MUST SELL. Hunting Jeep. Excellent condition. Like new body & top. New tires. Tow bar. Asking $1,900 (negotiable). Call 686-0221 or 697-1968, 5 - 9 p.m./ weekends.

1981 DATSUN 4X4, new interior, new tires, brush guard, high mileage, but still good mechanical condition. $2,500. Jerry or Barbara 686-8074, after 6.

1990 JEEP Cherokee limited Addition, fully loaded, white with gold trim. Must sell. Call 689-0413.

240 Motorcycles

1985 BMW K100RT, 1,000cc, ferring, bags and trunk, 15,000 miles, $3,250. Call 694-5064.

1983 GPZ KAWASAKI 750 - excellent condition. New helmet and saddle bags. Call 697-5990.

1980 HONDA CX500 Deluxe, price reduced for quick sell, was $1,200 now $750. Call 697-5920.

HONDA 70 3 wheeler. Good dependable. Very good tires. Automatic clutch. $325. 683-3453.

1986 KAWASAKI ZL600. Mint condition. 2,000 miles. Shaft drive. Red. $1,600. After 6 p.m., 694-9769 or 697-7804.

1987 SUZUKI Cavalade LX, 8,300 miles, 1400CC, fully dressed. AM FM cassette on board computer and air compressor. Still under original factory warranty. Very sharp touring bike. $6,000. After 5:00 pm 699-5071.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

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1987 SOUTHWIND RV, 34 LB, low mileage, excellent condition, $47,000. Call 682-9932.

1978 25' BROUGHAM Mini-motorhome. 37,000 miles. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Call 685-4108 or 684-4144.

1979 LAYTON 24' travel trailer. Clean! Totally self-contained, sleeps 6. $3,495. Call 697-1839.

1977 21' WIDEWORLD Travel Trailer by Holiday, awning, new water tank and tires, sleeps 6. $3,000. 685-5094.

1989 - 35'X8' travel trailer, washer/ dryer, fully loaded, excellent condition. $13,000/ negotiable. 694-5831 evenings/ weekends.

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SALE Pop-up tent Camper, tint windows, ice box and stove. Sleeps 6 adults. $2,450. 683-3431.

1977 LAYTON Travel Trailer, 18', sleeps 6, new tires, new battery, refrigerator, air conditioner, heater, shower, $3,000. Call 699-7532 or 699-4888.

COLEMAN POP-UP Camper, just like new, refrigerator, stove, shower, port-a-potty, air, sleeps 7. 694-3126.

$6,000 or best offer. 1978 FIELD AND Stream Motor home. Sleeps 6, 4K Onan Generator, fully self contained. 694-1232.

FIBERGLASS Camper Shell, fits long bed S-10 S-15 Pickups, $100. 694-6539.

1981 ELDORADO, 29', Class A, 37K, sleeps 5/6, 2 roof air, large refrigerator, microwave, electric jacks, Michelins, generator, $16,900. 1-362-1021.

1984 34' 11" Avion Trailer, center bath, front couch, new tires, $18,500. See at 7323 N. Golder, Odessa. 366-5579.

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Camping Enjoyment as low as $10.19 per month.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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MUSTANG CHEVROLET in San Angelo is closing its RV operations. The following new units will be sold on first come basis. 1991 35' Aluma-lite 5th Wheel with 2 Slide Outs List: $35,644 Sale: $27,500, 1991 32' Aluma-lite 5th Wheel, loaded, Queen, RK List: $28,680 Sale: $21,900, 1991 34' Aluma-lite Travel Trailer, loaded, FK, Queen List: $25,186 Sale: $19,500, 1990 24' Prowler Lynx F.K., rear bed, loaded List: $13,750 Sale: $10,900, 1989 22' Honey Class C Motor Home, Chevrolet Chassis, Generator, A/C, & more, full warranty List:$35,000 Sale: $24,900 653-4561,658-6659, 653-8235 2610 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo.

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FAST, QUALITY Service on Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hotpoint and other brands of major appliances. Reasonable rates. Britt's Appliance Repair. 684-6917.

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RANDELL'S Appliance Repair. Servicing most all brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, disposals. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6674.

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300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

JOE TOLBERT'S Paint & Body. Free estimates. Insurance welcome. Will come to your house for estimates in Midland. 697-3015.

DETAILS PLUS
Automobiles, boats, trucks
Special - complete detail - $39.95
Hand wash - includes vacuum and complete Armor-all - $10.
Mobil service available. Call 694-8065 for appointment.

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OVER 8 Years Experience. References, computerized. Free pick-up and Delivery. Call 683-1781.

ATTENTION Small Businesses. Will do bookkeeping, etc. My home or your office. Have computer and excellent general ledger program. Call Linda, 683-6857.

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QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 50 years experience. Call 694-5344.

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CONCRETE WORK. Flowerbed Curb • Slab • Patio • Sidewalk • Driveway and Flatwork. Free Estimates. G.L. Marroquin, 682-1837.

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B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, motorgrader, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots, cement work. 687-4876.

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IF YOU WOULD Like your house cleaned from top to bottom.... anyway you want it. Call Lisa at 683-9370.

COLLEGE Mother needs houses to clean! Excellent references, honest & dependable. Call for free estimate 682-4755.

JOY CLEANING
Free Estimates, References Available. Please call 689-2527

IF YOU'RE Looking for Honesty, reliability, dependability, someone fast and thorough, reasonable, excellent references. 683-7450.

YOUNG VIBRANT college student would like to clean homes, offices, etc. Reasonable prices. $35 and up. Call 684-7650.

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Willing to clean houses or baby sit. Residential and apartments. Any time. Please call 687-4457.

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ELECTRICAL Trouble shooting/ repair, ceiling fans, plugs ads, remodeling/ additions. 20+ years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. T.C., 694-4244.

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Fences

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CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

LAWN CARE - Mowing, edging, light hauling. All your lawn care needs. Reasonable rates - free estimates. 699-4297.

TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

RICKS Landscape Service. Mowing, trimming, tilling, design and planting, tree removal, free fertilizer with weekly mowing. Please call 699-2059.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

LET A POLICEMAN care for your lawn. Scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing, hedge trimming. I will take the same pride in your lawn that I do my own. 686-7530.

MIDLAND FIREFIGHTER - dependable, neat and thorough job. Reasonable rates on mowing and scalping. Call 697-4831.

2 DEPENDABLE College Brothers. Mow, edge and weed eat. Reasonable rates. For estimate call Daniel, 697-7422.

GLOSSON Landscape Company "Where Beauty Stays Home" Landscape and Maintenance. 697-2085

TRIPLE M Lawn Service. Trim and edge lawns, clean alleys. Mario, 563-7440 (beeper) or 682-6805.

W.W. ENTERPRISES. Lawn maintenance, Roto tilling, lot cleaning, tree and shrub service. 699-4499.

BUDDY'S Complete Landscape Services. Residential/ commercial, contract maintenance to general clean-up. Free estimates. 561-8816.

COLLEGE student will mow your lawn. Starting rate $15 per lawn. Call today 686-8817.

COLLEGE STUDENT Will mow, weed eat, trim and edge. Reasonable rates. Call locally, 520-2604 697-8424.

AGGIE LAWN CARE - Free Estimates - Dependable Service - Low Rates and a Great Job. Call 686-0390.

MUSTANG LAWN CARE - Mowing. $25 - $45. For average size yards. Call 687-5790, please leave message.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S LAWNMOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. 694-0166.

DEAN'S Auto Air and Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery. 682-0653, 1002 S. Marienfeld.

Marble

PERMIAN MARBLE & TILE. 1905 Industrial. 682-2578 or 800-735-2508. Specializing in vanities, showers and tubs.

PERMIAN MARBLE & TILE. 1905 Industrial. 682-2578 or 800-735-2508. Specializing in vanities, showers and tubs.

Masonry Work

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

CALL WES CHISM FOR BRICK, STUCCO, BLOCK, TILE, CONCRETE, ASPHALT, FENCE WORK. REPAIRS - NEW CONSTRUCTION. BONDED. 689-8106.

D.L. All types Brick and Cement, fireplaces, flowerbeds, fences, patios, driveways, repairs, ect. 686-0282 after 5 pm 686-7568.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL Window Cleaning Service. Inside and Outside. Reasonable Rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

Reasonable rates for everything from hauling, home repairs, yard work and concrete work. Larry Humphrey 563-5303.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical/ plumbing repair, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

Mobile Home Repair/Moving

SPECIALIZING, Cool Ceiling, reflective coating, air conditioning, heating, and general repair. Free Estimate 697-2869.

Moving & Storage

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything!, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

REMODELING/ new construction, commercial/ residential. Painting, wallpapering. Registered, bonded/ insured. Call 697-8341 for free estimates.

QUALITY Painting interior/exterior, sheetrock repair and carpentry. 20 years experience, excellent references. Free estimates. Call 682-4755.

TONY'S PAINTING AND Wallpapering - Great Job Reasonably Priced - References - Call after 5 pm, 687-4619.

DAN STEVENS PAINTING - 25 years experience. Quality Work. Commercial - residential. Reasonable rates - Free estimates. 686-9455.

HENRY'S Painting - 18 Years experience, lowest rates in Midland, excellent references. Free Estimates. Henry 684-8135

QUALITY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Drywall, texturing, acoustic, & wall coverings installed.
References furnished.
3-BAR-P CONSTRUCTION
686-8823

DAVE'S PAINTING. Quality painting, free estimates. Commercial/ Residential. Acoustic work and drywall. 15 years experience. Call David Quiroz, 687-6546.

INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

IF YOU want the best call the best. Painting and dry wall repairs. S.C.B. Contracting 697-9727.

HIGHEST Quality job for lowest prices. Interior - exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-8090.

DRYWALL Repair, any type painting - residential or commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 699-6769.

MAY SPECIALS: exteriors and interiors. Interiors, $44.95/ average room. Includes material. Call 1-363-8643.

Pi

250 Recreational Vehicles

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
Southwind-Flair
Cambria Motorhomes
420 E. 2nd Odessa
332-5682

24' ROADLINER Travel Trailer, ready for camping, first $2,100 takes it! Call 697-2848.

DUE TO CLOSING of RV Operation all used travel trailers Fifth Wheels, & Motor Homes will be liquidated. No reasonable offer will be refused. 653-4561, 658-6659, 653-8235 Mustang Chevrolet RV 2610 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo.

260 Boats and Motors

SAILBOAT: 16' FREESTYLE 474 catamaran. Good condition. $1,300. 1210 Missouri. 684-5932.

GLASSTRON Boat without trailer or motor, $50. Good condition. Call 686-7561.

1986 CAJUN ESPIRIT 18½' FISH AND SKI - Like new with 175 HP Johnson outboard, 24V trolling motor, two fish finders, two live wells, build in ice chest, convertible canvas top, and cover. Well cared for. Asking $10,000. Call 687-1635.

15' FIBERGLASS with 65hp Johnson motor, tilt trailer, $800. 683-9378.

1976 CHRYSLER Tri-hull, 75hp, excellent condition, with Gilly tiller. $2,900. Call 683-3444

280 Auto Services

"Service Specials"

COOLANT FLUSH
Includes 1 gallon of anti-freeze, pressure and flush test of system Domestic & Imports..... $36.95

AIR CONDITIONING
Includes fluid and leak test., Freon extra Domestic & Imports..... $18.95

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Domestic & Imports..... $24.95

GM CARS ONLY
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
4-Cyl. - $34.95
6-Cyl. - $41.95
8-Cyl. - $48.95

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

280 Auto Services

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

FIBERGLASS Camper Shell, fits long bed S-10, S-15 Pickups, $100. 694-6539.

310 General Help Wanted

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE

Excellent Benefits

-Complimentary Meals -Paid Vacation
-Paid Medical Coverage -Complimentary Room Plan
-Free Parking -Free Uniform Laundry

The following positions are open:

- PM Lobby Attendant
- Concierge
- Front Desk Clerk
- Pantry Person
- Room Attendant
- Part Time Concierge
- PBX Operator
- Food Service Person

Growing Company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train. Applicants accepted Monday - Friday.

Please apply in person in the Human Resources Office

MIDLAND HILTON AND Towers

310 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for.

- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get it on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & ROAST RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE YOU DESERVE

S-10 BLAZER **"The Mini Suburban"**

CHEVROLET'S 4-DOOR S-BLAZER	VS	FORD'S EXPLORER
CHEVROLET'S WARRANTY 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper	VS	FORD'S LIMITED POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

SOME OF CHEVY'S IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES OVER FORD EXPLORER

- Larger V6 4.3 liter vs. Ford's 4.0 liter
- 230 ft. lbs. torque vs. 225 ft. lbs. torque
- 2 MPG advantage with automatic transmission
- Larger fuel tank for more cruising range with automatic transmission
- S-10 has 4-wheel anti-lock brakes which are standard equipment vs. Ford's rear wheel only anti-lock brakes.
- Chevy's cargo floor is 3" longer
- Chevy's Blazer has a wider & higher rear opening area for cargo
- More maximum payload 1497 lbs. vs. Ford's 1050 lbs.
- More towing capacity 6000 lbs. vs. Ford's 5500 lbs.
- Chevy 4x4 has a standard Insta Trac system that lets you shift in and out of 4-wheel drive without stopping or backing up vs. Ford's touch drive which requires stopping & reversing to disengage front hubs.

You AUTO Buy Now

$1,000 REBATE Plus 1.9% APR* FINANCING

4-Door Blazer

1.9% APR 24 Months
3.9% APR 36 Months
6.9% APR 48 Months
10.9% APR 60 Months

S-10 BLAZER

Jack Sherman GEO CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*With Approved Credit
*Rebate to dealer

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

RESUMES-Concise & professional. Prompt Service. Excellent rates. Call 689-7790.

POSTAL Jobs $11.41 to $14.90 per hour. For exam, application, and information call 219-769-6649 ext. TX126 8:00 am - 8:00 pm 7 days.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY – We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

OVERSEAS JOBS
All occupations
Higher salary & bonuses up to $70,000 tax free
Full Benefits Included
305-651-5108

310 General Help Wanted

TRANSPORT, vacuum truck, pump truck and hot oil operators. Class A or CDL license required. Apply in person, TST Paraffin, Stanton, Texas.

WHATABURGER now hiring for immediate employment. Full or part-time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2 - 5 p.m. at 800 Andrews Highway, 3206 Midkiff, or 1905 N. Big Spring.

SHOGUN is now accepting applications for bartender and waitstaff. Apply in person, 4610 N. Garfield.

NOW HIRING Day time and Night time BUSSERS. Opportunity for quick advancement. Apply in person between 2 pm - 5 pm, Monday - Friday, Fuddruckers Restaurant, Midland Park Mall.

IF WE CAN RELY ON YOU and you enjoy a team with spirit, then come grow with Rosa's. Apply in person between, 2 pm and 5 pm, ask for Brenda, 3100 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED assistant baker, evening Sous chef and dishwasher. Apply in person Greentree Country Club.

DRIVER/ PUMPING UNIT repairman, four years experience, must be able to pass company physical and drug screen, clean driving record and employment history. Apply in person only, LeAmco Services 200 Pilot Road, Air Terminal.

ELECTRICIAN'S MATE
Immediate openings for motivated high school graduates. On the job training with top pay/benefits. Must be physically fit, under age 30, and willing to relocate. 30 days paid vacation. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Call 1-800-354-9627.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Maintenance Person full time for an apartment complex.
Experience required:
- A/C and Heating
- Electrical and Plumbing
- Other Maintenance Knowlege

Good job for right person.
682-5381 between 8 - 5

MARKETING Company looking for full and part-time employees. No experience necessary. Top wages paid. Call 687-0074.

MANE Attractions has chairs available for lease, for experienced chair person. Call 683-4171.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT Ideal for man and wife team, manage and do repairs as needed. Salary plus two bedroom apartment with bills paid. Send information by letter including phone number, background and experience to: P.O. Box 1168, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, 1-800-233-4288, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WORK lunch only at Mr. Ruben's Restaurant. Host/ Hostesses. Monday - Friday, Midkiff & Cuthbert. 697-6362.

EXPERIENCED Bi-lingual cosmetologist wanted for part-time work. Pay by commission. Please call 686-7459.

PROFESSIONAL DOG Groomer needed for established Grooming Business. Must be experienced. 1-367-5156, Odessa.

NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks self motivated individual to manage Midland office. Rapid training. Unlimited potential. 687-2320.

LOCAL Delivery Driver needed. Own transportation. Great pay, motorcycle a plus. Call 687-0048.

WAITER/ WAITRESS Position. 40 hour work week, rotating schedule, company benefits, pleasant working atmosphere. Call Texas Employment Commission, Job order number 6410602.

FAST PHOTO SERVICE is in need of Experienced Photo Technicians. Good 35mm Camera knowledge is essential, portrait experience a plus. Starting pay - $4.50/ hour. Apply in person at 3102 West Cuthbert.

310 General Help Wanted

LEASING CONSULTANT for apartment complex. Weekends. Apply between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 2811 W. Loop 250 North.

HAIR DRESSERS - be your own boss! 2 stations for lease. Call Inez at 687-1214, days, 682-6516, evenings.

IMMEDIATE NEED!!
Temporary to Permanent positions for
EXPERIENCED Lathe Machinist
Call for an appointment.

OLSTEN
Temporary Service
203 W. Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE Man who can float between Midland and Odessa properties, working full time. Salary commensurate with experience, paid also for mileage. Apply in person 3101 N. Midland Dr.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB has immediate openings for HOSPITALITY CART & GAZEBO ATTENDANTS
2 years experience in bar tending and cash transactions. Must be 21 years old.
Apply in person between 2 - 4 Monday - Friday
4900 Greentree Blvd.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA is hiring daytime, night time help and bartenders. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 2 pm - 4 pm, 3305 Andrews Hwy.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REFLECTIONS has immediate opening for 2 lease stylist, 1 nail technician with following. Please call 697-4422 ask for Larry or Pat.

EARN UP TO $2,000 per week processing FHA/HUD Gov't refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-619-668-0276 24 Hours

SAND DOLLAR RESTAURANT. Now Taking applications for Waitstaff, cooks and dishwasher. National Truck Stop, 2400 West Loop 250 South.

CASA OLE'
is now accepting applications for full time
SERVER POSITIONS
Apply in person after 2 p.m.
4410 N. Midkiff

WANTED - Experienced Landis Threading Machine Operators with at least 2 years experience. Must be capable of operating and maintaining Landis Threading Machine. Send replies to BOX K-03, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED sitter with transportation for summer months (2 children). Send information to: BOX K-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PUMP TRUCK AND TRANSPORT DRIVERS
Drug testing and CDL required. Apply in person only. 1 mile E. of I-20 on Garden City Hwy. Mon.-Fri., 9 am - 3 pm.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for our auto center, automotive sales and other sales areas. Apply at Sears anytime.

310 General Help Wanted

GROUNDS KEEPER Needed for Apartment community. 4 hours a day for a 2/1 apartment. Call 697-3157, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.

NOW HIRING for full and part time COUNTER HELP. Cashier experience necessary. Apply in person between 2 - 4 monday - Friday, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand in Midland Area. June 24 - July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to $1,500. Call 1- 800-364-0136 or 512-622-3788 from 10 am - 5 pm.

JORGE'S CAFE now hiring waiters/ waitresses. Experienced only need apply, in person. 3323 N. Midland Drive.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

NATIONAL Car Rental has part time positions available at their car wash. Must be 21 or older, must have good driving record. Apply in person. 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Air Terminal.

DELIVERY DRIVER Needed. Must be 21 or older with clean driving record. Full time with use of company vehicle. Apply in person, Reynolds Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

GOVERNMENT Jobs earn $16,520 to $70,000 yearly. Now hiring in your area. Call 915-683-2920 ext. G1.

IN-STORE AUDITOR
Permanent part time position. 10 - 20 hours per week. Dependable transportation required. Retail grocery experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume
IRI, INC.
#15 BRYON RD
MIDLAND, TX 79703
ATTN: D/C DEPARTMENT

OPENINGS for one assistant director and at least two child care attendants for day care center. Call 689-9720 for interview.

AVON - Start selling now, full-time or part-time. Make good $$$. Call Verla 520-0119.

COOKS and waitpersons wanted at Abbey Road Restaurant and Bar. Call Larry or Bill, 683-3917.

EXCELLENT job opportunity in food service, food prep, counter help, etc. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

HAIRSTYLIST Full and part-time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Also need Saturday Receptionist. Pick up applications at: The Hairline, #14 Meadow Drive in the Village Shopping Center and 2101 N. Midland Drive.

GUARANTEED Salary plus bonus for a good phone voice. Experience helpful, but not required. Day and Evening hours available. Call 682-0014.

NEED A COUPLE to manage motel, maintenance experience required. Call 362-1613.

PROVIDERS NEEDED
Provide housecleaning, cooking, personal care for the elderly, in Midland area, part time, flexible hours, Monday - Friday or weekends. Transportation and telephone required. Call Nurses Unlimited, 561-8513, Monday - Friday, 8 - 5, ask for Jackie Gilmer. EOE.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, average $7 - $12 per hour. Order takers, $4.50 per hour. Must be 18 or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person or call 699-5602

PART - TIME stock, delivery, assembly person, college student preferred. Non-Smoker, neat, honest, references checked. Apply after 12 pm. Dinette Designs 1025 N. Midkiff.

PART - TIME stock, delivery, assembly person. Neat, honest, references checked. Apply after 12 pm. Dinette Designs and Bar Stools. 1025 N. Midkiff.

COLOR TYME
Now accepting applications for account manager position. Applicants must be professional, self-motivated and enthusiastic with a good driving record. Apply in person only.
#12 S. Meta Drive
Behind Walgreens

MURRAY'S DELI, seeking part/ full time day and night help and cooks. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley.

AVON - the smartest shop in town wants representatives. Flexible hours. Good $$$. Call 694-1934.

RECEPTIONIST/ Agent will train. Bi-lingual a plus. Taking applications, 9 am to 1 pm, beginning Monday. 409 S. Main.

PART-TIME positions available for dependable, honest person who enjoys meeting people. Experience helpful. Competitive salary with excellent work environment. Please apply FAMOUS CORN DOGS, Midland Park Mall.

PART TIME Help needed. Good benefits. Apply in person, Gordons Jewelry, Midland Park Mall.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Our technicians earn up to $900 per week depending upon ability. We offer paid vacation and we pay 50% of family insurance. To qualify you must have 5 years experience, and be able to repair domestic and imported cars. Please send job references or resume to:
BOX K-12 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEEKS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Duties include concert production, personnel and office management, grant writing and development, experience with emphasis on financial and budgeting process. Computer experience preferred. Send written resume to: Search Committee Chairman
4011 89th Street
Lubbock, TX 79423
No calls please
Deadline May 21, 1991

SUMMER WORK
National retail firm looking for summer workers. Great for college students. Call 694-3188.

ORGANIST or pianist needed for one service each month. Advanced students encouraged to apply. St. Paul's Anglican Church. 699-4088 or 684-5438.

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Small Compressor Packager, needs a field technician capable of diagnosing problems and repairing in the field. Local company with good benefits. Will do some training if candidate is experienced in either mechanical or electrical. Send resume to: Service Department, Box 4185, Midland, Tx 79704

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

$$ PART TIME $$
The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs distributors in the following areas. This is early morning work. Dependable transportation is a MUST!!!
Routes: 208 - 209 - 210 Lee Freshman Area
Routes: 309 - 310 - 341 Garfield & Wadley Areas
Routes: 412 - 413 - 444 Fairmont Apts. Wildflower Apts. Norwood St.
Call 687-8807
Chris Bradford
For More Information

PART-TIME INCOME AVAILABLE
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals.

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current carrier force is already 90% adult and 10% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?
Depending on the size of the distributorship from $300 to $700 monthly! Some make even more!

How long does it take?
The actually delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carrier's choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
687-8807

Now signing promising new talent.
Try out for a position at a Texaco Food Mart. If you make the All-Star team, you'll get:
- competitive wages
- thorough, paid training
- paid vacations and sick days
- insurance benefits
- advancement opportunities

Apply in person at: 3300 N. Midkiff Midland, Tx. 79705
TEXACO
An equal opportunity employer

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
now hiring
- Cooks
- Cashiers

Flexible hours.
Apply in person
2311 N.Big Spring.

★★★★★★★★★★

LUIGI'S...
...is now accepting applications for part-time
WAITPERSON
Must be able to work split shifts as well as weekends.
Apply person only, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m., ask for Kim or Steve.
111 N. BIG SPRING
E O E, M/ F/ H/ V

★★★★★★★★★★

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed. Must have plumbing, appliances, AC/ heating experience. Make ready experience desired. Must have own tools.
Apply in person
2811 W. Loop 250 North

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

Texas Commerce Bank is seeking qualified individuals for the following part time position:

Paying and Receiving Teller-position requires previous teller experience, flexible hours including some Saturdays, must work well under pressure.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Drawer 3905
Midland, TX 79702

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

Member Texas Commerce Bancshares
Member FDIC

Texas Commerce Bank
Midland

THE CITY OF Midland Swim team is hiring summer help lifeguard/WSI. $5.50 per hour. Come by 3003 N. "A" for applications.

SONIC DRIVE-IN, Midkiff road is now hiring car hops, all shifts. Excellent wages plus tips. Please apply in person: Sonic Drive In, Midkiff Road. 697-3301

SHORT STOP
Deluxe Burgers
908 Andrews Hwy.
Midlands Fastest
Double Drive Thru
We are currently taking applications for the following positions:
- Cashiers, day or evening
- Inside help
- Grill persons

All positions will be starting at $4.25 per hour or up based upon experience.
Please apply in person between 2 pm - 5 pm

ABSTRACTER/ CLERK with total company experience needed for local title company. Computer experience and good typing skills helpful. Salary open. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX K-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BURGER KING now hiring, 4805 N. Midkiff or 710 Andrews Highway, Apply between 2 and 5 pm. No calls!

FIELD DIRECTOR
People person needed for Non-Profit Agency. Duties include: Planning and implementation of youth programs, supervision of staff, recruitment and training of volunteers. College degree preferred.
Call 694-7704

310 General Help Wanted

ELDERLY couple wishes to engage an honest, mature & English speaking lady as housekeeper/ cook. 5 afternoons per week (Monday - Friday). References required. Phone 687-2387 for interview.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING INC.
is seeking experienced equipment operators. Applicants must be knowlegeable in stimulation treatment and pump-truck operations. Weekly hours gauranteed. Must submit to drug testing and a DOT physical.
If interested, call 563-1299
Monday thru Fri.
Between 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

HAIRSTYLISTS
START IMMEDIATELY
We need licensed Cosmetologists or Barbers who are committed to customer service and quality. No clientele necessary, training and equipment provided. Good starting pay and benefits for both new and experienced stylist.
915-689-9927
ask for Tammy

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE needs Dependable, Hardworking, Dental Assistant. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Competitive salary, plus benefits. Send replies to: BOX I-07, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Courtyard Care Center

GERIATRIC SPECIALISTS

Needed To Fill The Following
Positions

LVN Charge Nurse

Texas Registered CNA

Experienced Cook

Competitive Wages

Qualified applicants call for an interview appointment.
3202 Sage 683-5403

311 Medical Help Wanted

R.N. - D.O.N. POSITION
Long term care experience desirable. Competitive pay, benefits, contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

BUSY OFFICE needs full time nurse. Salary negotiable. Send replies to BOX K-14, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN CHARGE NURSES
Share with us the satisfaction of caring for those who used to care for us.
We need 2 caring professionals for the 2-10 shift.
Call the DON or Administrator.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Required qualifications:
- Degree in accounting
- 2 - 4 years oil and gas accounting experience
- Strong general ledger skills
- Microcomputer expertise (Spreadsheet)

Send resume to:
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
400 W. ILLINOIS, STE 1100
MIDLAND, TX 79701

MAY 08 91

312 Professional Help Wanted

UNOCAL 76

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Union Oil Company of California is currently seeking a Petroleum Engineer with 4-8 years experience, in reservoir and Production Engineering to work in our Midland office.

Qualified candidates should apply at

UNOCAL

1004 N. Big Spring, suite 300
Midland, Tx.

Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

FULL-TIME LVN
Charge Nurse Position
Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary, based on experience.
Apply at:
STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. BROADWAY
STANTON, 756-3387

NEED RN DON. Wages competitive in this area. Benefits include paid vacation, 7 paid holidays. Seminole Nursing Center, 1-758-9401 ask for administrator.

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES for a 65 bed Nursing Home. Apply in person, Staton Care Center, 1100 West Broadway, 1-756-3387.

RECEPTIONIST Wanted for fast paced medical office. Experience a must. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN, ADON
Family owned and operated nursing facility in Midland is looking for a dedicated, motivated and enthusiastic nurse with long term care experience. Excellent salary and benefits plus insurance.
Please contact Tom Killingsworth, Adminstrator, 915-686-1898.
E O E

SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed for busy doctors office. Bring resume by 4311 West Wadley. Monday - Friday, 9 - 5.

ONLY STATE CERTIFIED
Aides and orderlies needed.
Come by
2901 W. Ohio
No phone calls please

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Receptionist/ Bookkeeper
with medical office experience, full-time. Non - Smoker preferred, salary DOE.
Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.
Send replies to
BOX K-9 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

DAY WORK for RN at the Midland Dialysis Center, will train. Call Barbara Vaughn, Administrator/ Director. 687-1201 8 am - 5 pm.

NATIONAL Paramedical Company needs self starter to become area representative for insurance exams, marketing, etc. Some previous experience helpful, but will train right person. Good monitary return. Looking to establish office in this area. Call 1-800-252-9372, Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5 pm. Beryl Marx, RN.

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMPUTER Programer needed. Experience with IBM AS400 and RPG III preferred. IBM system 36 and RPG II experience a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 223, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL
is accepting applications for
- Elementary classroom teachers,
- Pre-school teacher
- Part-time music teacher

Applicants must be certified.
Please call 684-4563.

INSTRUCTORS needed. Full and part time positions available. 5 years and/ or degree required to teach in the following fields: Air-conditioning, business and computers. Qualified applicants call Avalon Vocational Technical Institute, 563-9000, 367-2622.

ADMISSIONS Representative. Nationally accredited technicals-chool adding to its admissions staff. Prior experience in school sales preferred. Excellent compensation plan and benefits. This is not a counseling position. Qualified applicants call Avalon Vocational Technical Institute, 563-9000, 367-2622.

PLACEMENT Director/ Profesional Development Instructor. Qualifications to include college degree and/ or minimum 5 years experience in business. Job duties will include interaction between students and area businesses. Qualified applicants call Avalon Vocational Technical Institute, 563-9000, 367-2622.

COLLECTOR, Odessa Bank. 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Salary based on experience. Send resume to BOX K-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE PARKS Good Samaratian Village, a 60 bed nursing facility, is seeking a talented, energetic and highly motivated Recreation Therapist. Must work well with the elderly. 563-5707, 7801 San Machell Drive, Odessa.

DESIGNERS
Senior and Mid-level. Piping, civil, mechanical, I&E. Midland/ Odessa Area. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 486,
Highlands, Texas 77562
Attention: Department P

316 Clerical Help Wanted

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper - Personal Computer, computer accounting, and spreadsheet experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
needed immediately for telephone collection of past due accounts. Excellent grammar and telephone skills required. Experienced only. Non-smoking environment. Flexible hours. Part-time - temporary position. Call 687-1756 for appointment

GENERAL OFFICE
Put your word processing, receptionist, accounting, or filing skills to work. We have vacation temp assignments to keep you busy. Call Jane,
Career Path Temps
697-6710
for appointment

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper needed for non- profit entity. Maintain full accrual general ledger, prepare timely financial statements and cash flow reports, prepare financial information for grant requests, payroll and tax reporting, assist in budgeting, maintain member data base. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 60658, Midland Texas 79711

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Needed for client company, job requires 10-key by touch, heavy AP/ AR, general ledger posting, and data entry. Some word processing required, Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Could be career opportunity for the right person. Call Fran for more information.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS OPERATOR/ ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Need enthusiastic self-motivated individual capable of working with little or no supervision in a mini and micro computer environment. Must have good analytical skills. Should be able to handle multiple tasks and priorities relating to AP, AR, invoicing, data entry, EDI, payroll, spreadsheets and word processing. Must be prompt, conscientious, accurate and a quick learner. Programming skills a plus. Salary DOE. Non-smoker preferred.

Send replies to:

BOX K-05

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FULL TIME POSITION
Mature self starter needed for busy and hectic office. Requirements include: Data Entry, filing and heavy phone work. Persons with supervisory skills preferred but not required.
Call 694-8240, 2 - 4 p.m.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-good people skills. Word Perfect, 80-100 wpm a must. Commercial property management and/or brokerage office background helpful. Resumes: Alpha, 303 W. Wall Suite 400, Midland, 79701.

We Need WORD PROCESSORS
TEMP TIME
687-1545

RECEPTIONIST
our busy hair salon needs an enthusiastic, fast learner, to manage our reception area. Prior experience with a computerized cash register is useful. Part time or full time available, additional commission paid on product sale. Call
Tammy at 915-689-9927.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Must have strong computer experience and work well independently in orgainzation of 15-20. Enertech software exerience desirable. Position includes preparation of payroll, financial reports and reports for management. Competitive salary. Send resume to:
BOX K-07 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

POSITION Available for receptionist/ secretary. Requires Front desk appearance and personality with prior experience in operation of personal computer. Knowledge of Word Processing and Spreadsheet applications desirable. Respond to: Property Management, P.O. Drawer 10130, Midland, Tx 79701

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Light drafting, light secretarial, pull logs. Experience is necessary for this temp assignment. Call Jane today,
Career Path Temps
697-6710

RRC FORMS - Work a 4-hour day and enjoy your summer. Must have good background and knowledge of RRC Filings.
Call Jane
Career Path Temps
697-6710

320 Sales Help Wanted

FULL and part-time phone sales. Permanent position. Great pay and rapid advancement. Will train. Call 687-5649.

TELEMARKETERS Needed. Commission up to 25%. Experience helpful, but will train. Contact David, between 2 pm - 4 pm, 570-5310.

UNDERCOVER WEAR seeking home party hostess and agents. Receive free lingerie. For further information call 699-6323.

MAKE Extra income selling hair & skin care products from your home part-time. 694-4316.

MATURE individual needed for general retail work. Apply in person at Curry's, 3112 Cuthbert.

EXPERIENCED Self motivated, telemarketer, needed to set up appointments for local siding and window company. 689-0307.

TRANS COM is looking for 4 self-motivated, aggressive sales people (men and women) to sell cellular phones and sevice. Will pay draw on commission. Call 694-0298 to set up interview.

BAG & BAGGAGE
Career Management opportunities for retail specialty shop. Relocation a plus. Apply at Midland Park Mall.
E O E

330 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, Efficient, dependable, dynamic Housekeeper/ Cook seeking position with Adults or Individual. Excellent References. 682-4253 mornings.

NEED your garage cleaned? Call us for reasonable rates and free estimates. 685-0029.

335 Adult Day Care

NURSES AIDE Can Give tender loving care to your loved one, in my home or yours. 1 years nurses' training. Call 683-2324, for more information

WANTED a women to live with elderly lady in Midland, light housekeeping and cooking. Salary with 1 day a week off. Call after 6 pm, 915-523-2839

340 Child Care

CHILDCARE in my home. Drop-ins welcome, reasonable rates, any hours. Jane Long area. 694-4972 or 694-7116.

340 Child Care

GREENWOOD Mom would like to keep your school children. Great refernces available. 684-8057.

REASONABLE loving Christian child care. Loop 250 and Garfield. 0 - 3 years. Call 686-0921.

WILL BABYSIT In my home, any hours, any ages. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Please call 682-4235.

LOVING childcare for your 3 - 4 year old, Monday - Friday in my home. Call 520-5900.

AFTERNOON Childcare openings. 2:30 - 5:30. Kindergarden - 4th. Pick up from Jane Long and LaMar. 689-6919.

INFANTS ONLY! The most important decision you will ever make for the most important person in your life. Licensed. Please call Jan, 694-8024.

14 YEAR old mature Christian girl will babysit in your home and do housework. Greenwood area. Reasonable rates. 682-9108.

DESPERATELY Seeking playmates. Registered childcare in loving home, preschool experience, nutritious meals and snacks, 682-0914.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Scharbauer and A. We will care for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

MOM WITH Degree, teaching experience, will give your child quality care. Ages 0-2. Call 694-7913.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CASA DE NINOS with opening of newborn to 5 yrs. old. 687-1621.

LOOKING For Child Care look no further, clean Christian home in Wydewood area. Available June 3rd. Ages 1-4. References available. Call 697-3531.

CHILDCARE summer program available. Reasonable rates. 5 - 12 year olds, 7:30 - 5:30. Dellwood area. 689-6919.

REGISTERED Christian home. Henderson area. 7 am - 5:30 pm. Meals and snacks provided. 697-1510.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home, ages 2 and up. Open until 9 pm. 694-6575

CARING, Responsible Mother has opening for 2 children, ages 3 - up. Reasonable rates. 689-2135.

MOTHER of two would like to keep your children. Greenwood area. 2 years - up. 687-1826.

NEED Sitter for 6 month old, dependable and have own transportation. Part-time day-time hours. References. Must be 25 years or older. 694-1784.

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

UNLIMITED INCOME
It's real!
24 hour recorded message
915/560-5210

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly! Short state accredited courses. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

Buy Now - Price is Right. Candy/ Snack Vending Route George, 1-800-749-3331/24 hours

Safe & Secure Business
Owne GTE Pay Telephones
Call ADAM, 1-800-226-8016

CAREER Burnout? Get the facts on a serious alternative. 24 hour recorded message (915) 560-5234.

OPPORTUNITY to become financially independent in one to three years. Low capital. We will train. 694-4316.

ESTABLISHED Mama - Papa Business. High product demand, good location, training available. $140,000 sales. Call 687-6035.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

•DON'T JUST DREAM•
Make your dream come true with your own cash business!
Call Wes, 1-800-226-9996.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WESTERN Recycle in west Odessa to be offered as a business at auction, Thursday, May 9th. Seller will train new owners. For further details call Balog & Balog Auctioneering, (915)561-5133 or Jim Mathes, Western Recycle, (915)381-9830. Auctioneer, Mike Balog, TXL #9170.

DEVERSIFY FOR Extra or Walk-Away Income. Excellent Opportunity. Call recorded message, 560-5231.

OWN Your own apparel or shoe store, choose: jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant-/preteen, petite or maternity dept, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop, or accessories store. add color analysis. Over 2000 Name brands. Also, Discount or family shoe store. $21,900 to $33,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228.

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering For free brochures on upcoming auctions call (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market. Indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

RANKIN Highway Flea Market, 2840 Rankin Highway. 684-5060. Space available. Furniture, jewelry, tools, lawnmowers, wooden handles, guns, TVs, stereo/ radio equipment, bikes, toys, knick-knacks, household goods, videos, Army surplus, baby furniture, new and used clothes, vacuums. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

TRADE DAYS, Midland Westside Optimist, Midland Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Hwy 80, May 11,12

TWO ROOSTERS, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, living room, dining room, bedroom, antiques, 1958 Chevy, stereo, bike, TV, sinks, miscellaneous. 687-6073.

SINGER sewing machine (portable), couch, chairs, car seat, light fixture, toys, clothes. Wednesday, 2800 Stutz. 8 - ?.

4306 TANNER - Kenmore gas stove, sheets, comforter set, plant stand, dishes, decorator items, many clothes, much more. Thursday - Friday.

ONE DAY ONLY May 11. Stroller, clothes, wedding dress, formal and miscellaneous household items. 2516 Keswick.

GARAGE SALE furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Noon Wednesday thru Friday 5 pm. In the alley 2816 Maxwell.

1208 W. LOUISIANA. 2 new Micalien 8RX19½ tires for motor home, metal gates, approx. 12', lawn mowers, Kirby vacuum, sail boat $20, love seat, cookware, gold flatware, window air conditioner, complete toilet, lamps, records, linens, shower curtains, clothes, records, paper back books, patio drapes, deco. items

4310 TANNER Thursday and Friday freezer, washer, dryer, microwave with stand, furniture and miscellaneous items.

USED full size bedding starts at $39 each set. Good used singer sewing machine, whirlpool washer, china cabinet, entertainment centers, baby beds and office furniture. New living room sets, dinettes and bedroom furniture. All sizes of new and used bedding.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WHIRLPOOL Bath Tub, display models, drastically reduced. 563-1860

CEMETARY ESTATE PLOT - 4 spaces, Resthaven Memorial - Garden of Hope. Super value. 694-8718.

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

TREES
Large Red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and Planted at 25% - 40% below retail
Tree Farm 2 miles east of airport on Hwy 80.
Big Tree Kompany
561-8123

BALLOON Gift wrapping machine. Put your gifts inside a balloon. Machine and large stock of stuffing and balloons. $1,595. Call 694-6785 or 682-4503.

JUKE BOXES repaired, bought and sold. 78 and 45 rpm records sold. Antique Musical Apparatus, 2404 W. Wall, 684-6824.

JUST IN TIME For Mother's Day. Ladies 1/2 carat round diamond solitaire on wide 14 Karat band. Also 1/4 carat round solitaire pendent on heavy rope chain. Please call 697-8628, leave message.

HAVE A SERVICE TO SELL?
PLACE IT IN THE
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM'S
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
CALL
682-6222

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Saturday, May 11, 1991 10 AM
Auction Site
3001 West Wall, Midland, Tx.

We have been commissioned to sell by Public Auction. Partial listing as follows: 1981 Cadillac Eldorado, 1979 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, 1978 Ford Custom Van, 1973 Chevelle Malibu, 1973, 23 ft. Aquarius Sail Boat, 12-14 -16 ft. Tandem Trailers, 1983, 28 ft. Self-contained Dutchcraft. File cabinets, Office chairs, 3 Office desks, Metal shelving, Refrigerator, Office equipment.
Snap-on computer wheel balancer, Sun-Performance Analizer, MAC starter/charger, Sun-Volt-Amp Tester, Craftsman wet/dry , Lincoln welder, Tank dolley, Vac pump, Bolt bins, Grover Air Grease Gun, FMC brake machine, Engine rack, Front end air lift, Transmission jack, Cherry picker, 2-wheel grinder, Oil funnels, Key machine, 4" Shop vise, Automotive tools, Oils, Lubricants, 6" Shop vise, Jack Stands, Victor Torch Set-up, 3,000 lb floor jack, Ceramic kiln, Chest deep freezer, Computer keyboards, Gas range, Electric range, Dishwasher, Portable clothes washer, Salad serve bar, Restaurant booths, Lanier Computer, Electric drafting tables, Micro reader, Motorola dispatch radio, Bunn coffee maker, Automobile show ramps, Snap-on/Vacuum leak detector, Commercial lawn equipment.

The list begins here...Come prepared to BUY!!!
PREVIEW: Friday May 10, 1991, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and date of sale.
Some rolling stock to be sold with a call.
Some items subject to change without prior notice. All other merchandise to be sold with no minimum, no reserve. As is, where is. Payment terms: Cash, Cashiers Check, Pre-approved Check w/Bank Letter of Credit.
Auction Conducted By:
Auction Action Midland II
310 W. Illinois, Ste 213
Midland Executive Center
Midland, Texas
682-1004 699-4317 687-0069
Fred F. Munoz, Auctioneer TXS 6250

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CELLULAR CAR PHONE. Good condition. New - $300. Asking, $200. Call 684-6870.

LE MUG Machine - Heat transfers on a mug or adapts to pictures on a mug. Machine and stock of mugs $1,395. Call 694-6785 or 682-4503.

HOT Springs spa, one year old, seats five. Save $1,200, priced to sell at $3,400. Call 682-7772, after 6 p.m.

SELL OR TRADE: Kimball Organ (Aquarius - Cost $2,000+), for a small piano in excellent condition. Call 697-4445.

24'x4' above ground pool with deck, $700. 1982 Ford F-150 Supercab, all extras, good tires, rebuilt 351 engine, $3,000. 4 mobile phones, GE, MARC V, $500. Mobile phone, TMX8712, GE, $1,400. 1-458-3458, Stanton.

MOTHER'S DAY Special. Porch Swings, $30. Picnic Table, $65. Glider swing, $60. Dog Houses, $30. Bookcase, $30. 563-0452.

FOR SALE: Moving boxes, all sizes, 50¢ - $3.00. Call 520-8003, in Crestgate.

GE Side by side refrigerator, $200. Gas chainsaw, $35. 1980 Ford pick-up, $1,900. Call 687-2221

10x12 MORGAN building, masonite siding. Call 683-5827, after 6 pm.

FORMAL Wedding Dress, veil and slip. Very elegant with Cathedral train, $1,800 value, make offer at 694-4391.

BLUE Topaz/ Diamond Ring (5) and necklace. 14 Karat Gold. Both for $375. Call Kim, 694-3128.

FOUR Horse power lawn mower, rear bag, almost new. Save $80. Call 694-4534 after 6pm or weekends.

SATELLITE: Houston Tracker II (large dish, high quality) stereo receiver, fully remote, 2 years old. $3,500 new, asking $1,500. 699-1683.

TELEDYNE Laars heater, 175,000 BTU and two 2hp pool pumps, $650. 683-1376.

QUALITY earrings, super savings. Large selection. Arrange coffee break showing at your office. Free gifts for home parties. Charlie, 697-0058.

HIS & HERS GOLD Nugget Diamond Rings - $150. His 14 Karat Gold Diamond Ring - $150. Call 684-8057.

PLEASED
Juanita Wallis of Midland, was "Very surprised and pleased to have such good results from a word ad."
Call 682-6222
A friendly Classified Consultant will help you to get the results you need.

130 square yards, used carpet very good condition. Call 684-0003.

QEENSIZED Waterbed, new entertainment center, 3 year old washer and dryer, various other items, call 694-1892.

GREENTREE Country Club golfing membership for sale. Call 505-336-4173.

RESTHAVEN: Garden of Prayer, Lot 154, space 5-6-7-8 @ $650. Call Odessa, 366-5579.

SOLOFLEX with leg and butterfly attachments, nearly new, $800; Tandy 1000 EX IBM compatible computer, 256K, 5¼ floppy, with RGB monitor, daisywheel printer and software, $500: Kitchenaide portable dishwasher, $80. 694-6980.

TANNING BED - Wolfe Suntanna Salon Style - Like New 683-5790.

THE GREENERY
2207 North Big Spring
Midland, Texas
682-4409
For sale flowering plants

4" pots	$1
6" pots	$2
Hanging baskets	$5

Lawn Mowers, 1 Craftsman rear bag, 4 hp $75, 1 side bag 3.5 hp self-propelled. $45. 687-1849.

EPIPHONE 12 string acoustic guitar with case, $150; also 1960 Bel-Aire, 4 door sedan, good shape, lots of new, $1,200. 697-4465, evenings.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Individual wants to 2 Kt.+ diamond. Call Rick 694-2047.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM PECAN SHELLING - Buy and sell in shell or shelled - Pick up and deliver. 682-4887.

★ DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8445.

430 Household Goods

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, 18.2 cu ft, 1½ years old, still like new. 25" Sylviana Color Console TV, 1989 model, like new. $375 each. Stereo and cabinet, $75. 689-2436.

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WE SELL, service, buy used washer and Dryers. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-5366/ 699-6123.

SOLID Wood Home Entertainment Center. $400. Please call 697-0287.

INSTANT CASH for your working and non-working appliances. Call 559-2943.

Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer, Freezer, Stove, Call 337-5335.

FOR Sale Ice Makers perfect for the office or for home. Call 685-3387.

FOR Sale Waterbed with heater, full wave, kingsize. Bookcase headboard, 2 rails, and liner included. $200. Call 694-2756.

THREE piece matching living room suite (couch, love seat, chair), wood acented, $300; 2 end tables, $15/ both. 563-0004.

NEW - Beautiful sofa and two Lane recliner rockers and lamp table. 697-4619.

MICROWAVE For sale, in new condition with roller microwave table. $150. Call Mary, 694-5007.

KING waterbed with 6 drawers, mattress and night stand, $150. Call 683-5874 after 5:30.

FURNITURE for sale. Matching headboard and lighted bookshelves, $400; solid oak entertainment center (upright), $150; love seat, $150; wicker etagere, $25; Minnkota trolling motor (new), $75; sofa, $200; chrome/ glass tea cart, $150. 683-5033.

SIDE BY SIDE Whirlpool refrigerator, 25 cu. ft., almond color, $650. 31" RCA color TV, 1 year old, $950. 697-2027 or 685-1980

GLASS top dining room table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. $175. Call 683-3430, after 8.

LITTON oven with microwave on top and Curtis Mathis 20" console television. 694-8103, after 2:30.

DESK AND Desk lamp, excellent condition, $150. Please call 694-5052.

BRAND New Panasonic Convection Microwave, broil, defrost, auto weight control, $225. 694-1982.

NICE Sofa, $300. Coffee and end tables. Call 688-5840.

LIKE NEW, Pretty brown and beige sofa for sale. 689-1400 or 694-7677.

WASHER AND Dryer, table with 4 chairs, captains bed. Call 689-2647.

8 PIECE living room set, excellent condition. Sacrifice at $250. Call 686-7802.

WHIRLPOOL Gas dryer, good working condition, color almond. $100 cash only. 682-6199 after 5 pm.

TABLE and 6 chairs with matching china cabinet, dark oak finish, traditional style. $350/ best offer. 697-4733, evenings

WATERBEDS king size with headboard and underbed drawers. $225 Super single size $65. 689-8437.

WATERBED: king size, motionless waterbed with metal frame. Excellent condition. Includes linens, $500. 688-2318, days.

QUEEN Size Ivory Lacquer Waterbed, full wave, good condition, $200 or best offer. Call 694-6974.

ETHAN ALLEN dining set with china cabinet. Antique sofa, table lamp, large oil painting, ladies old hats. Call 684-3784.

WORKING Kenmore washer and dryer for sale, $50 each. Call 697-1523.

WALNUT DINING room table, six chairs with matching hutch. Call 697-1708.

HIDE A Bed Sofa, blue, mauve and biege, like new, hardly used. $250. Call 694-3512

Brass and glass dinette with blue chairs, $125. Call 694-3512.

MARANTZ receiver and speakers, Oak cabinet for TV and VCR, wooden desk for home use, beautiful accent chair, Drexel free standing bar, like new. 684-0829.

200 YARDS Like New Carpet. Cream colored, beautiful, excellent condition. $6/ yard. Call 689-9680.

DINING table, large, six chairs, sturdy solid wood, light finish, Drexel. 685-1800 after 6 pm.

440 Firewood

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club repair. Regrip $2.75; Reshaft $12.50; Custom-made Clubs; Terrific Ladies Clubs; Lowest Prices - Best work! 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

SHOOT SPORTING Clays, this type of shooting will help your game shooting. Windwalker Farm Sporting Clays. Open 6 days per week, closed Mondays. 694-2311

CALGYM - Masterline 500, Universal type gym, top of the line, $1,400 value, for $750. 697-4478.

REMINGTON MODEL 700, ADL, 243, bedded/floated, Tasco 6x40, extremely accurate, excellent condition. $300. 697-9928.

NORDICTRACK cross country ski exercise machine wanted; golf balls all colors $3.00 dozen 694-0982.

PISTOL 41 Magnum, Smith and Wesson, N Frame, six inch barrel, nickel plated, reloading, dies, brass and other accessories. Call office 688-4546, after 5 or weekends 689-6727.

WEIGHT bench with leg curl. $60 cash only. 682-6199 after 5 pm.

BROWNIING Citori 12 gauge over/under, invector, chokes, english stock, light weight with hard case. $800. call 683-2757.

DP ULTRA GYMPAC Weight set with all the extras, excellent condition, big savings. 686-7343.

460 Antiques and Art

MATTEUCCI'S Antiques and Fine Art. 19th century paintings. Antiques Etc., 15 Plaza Center.

OAK CHINA Cabinet, dark finish, curved glass, $900. Call 689-8130.

DAINTY BUT STURDY Upholstered loveseat, arms drop and make Daybed or Chaise Lounge. 2717 West County Road 130. 683-1367.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES & ART; wide assortment, including 2 bedroom suites. Call 263-5332 in Big Spring.

470 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Barcus-Berry Electric Violin, Electro Harmonix Golden Throat, Ross Stereo Delay, Fender Reverb. Call Greg, 694-8786.

MUST SELL! Roger 7 piece drum set with cymbals. Call and leave message, Jason 682-1773.

ELEGANT black lacquer Kawai Baby Grand Piano. 8927 W. 16th or call 1-381-0892, Odessa.

480 Cameras and Supplies

VISIT BASIN Camera and Video for all your photo needs. We buy, sell, trade and repair all types of photo equipment. 2507 West Wall, 683-7011.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. 0 down. Payments starting at $39.95 per month. Call anytime, 563-6900.

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490 Computers and Accessories

IBM COMPUTERS, XT's and PC's, with hard drives. Cheap! Call 683-1500.

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FREE KITTENS. Several, all kinds, 6 weeks old. To good homes Call 694-2039.

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of A and Gulf. Call 684-9748 to identify.

FREE TO GOOD, 4 month old female Lab puppy. 694-3827, after 6:30 pm.

FREE KITTENS, 1 male, 1 female, 6 weeks old. Box trained. Call 682-2049.

FOUND: Tabby Point Siamese, older neutered male. Call 685-7420.

FREE mix breed puppies. Will be large dogs. Call 689-3122 or 697-9755.

2 GRAY mixed breed kittens to good home. Call 694-2292.

FREE Mixed puppies to good home. Medium size dogs. Please call 520-8600.

FREE to good home, orange and white, two year old male Welch Springer Spaniel. Call 694-7640.

500 Pets and Supplies

ROTTWEILER puppies. OFA approved, registered, 8 weeks old. Mother and father on premises. 689-0517 anytime.

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AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Some ready now! $150 and up. Call 1-398-5489, Big Spring.

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BEAUTIFUL Registered German Shepherd, 9 months old, $150. Call 699-7911.

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DOBERMAN puppies. Beautiful, large, well-bred, black and tan, male and female. Call 694-1419.

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ADORABLE American eskimo pups, Solid white, registered, wormed, declawed, 6 weeks. Call 687-2266.

TRI Colored Collie Puppy, female, $250. 2 adult companion dogs,' leash broken, beautiful, healthy, all shots. 694-2726.

SIAMESE Indoor kittens for sale. Chocolate points, vaccinated, wormed, very playful, $50. 697-2046, after noon.

REGISTERED Female Pomeranian, 3 months old, $200. Call 520-0055.

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AQHA - Pleasure, English, roping, barrels. Good disposition. Call 684-6870.

4 NICE Calves (3 heifers/ 1 steer). 400-500 pounds each. $1.10 per pound. County Road 58 West. Call after 5 or weekends, 689-7789

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TWO real nice 2 year old geldings for sale. 1 Bay, 1 Leopard Appaloosa. 1-367-7956.

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BARBADO Sheep, no shearing required, great as weed and grass eaters or for Barbecuing. Call 694-6037.

ARABIAN mares and geldings for sale. Prices start at $1,000. Call 683-7309.

HORSE and Special Saddle Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, May 11. 12 noon. Ft. Worth saddlery, selling Billy Cook and Ammerman saddle, and tack. Our horse market is on the fast track!! Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit. Jack Autill Auctioneer 7339 806-745-1435.

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405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
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400 Auctions | 400

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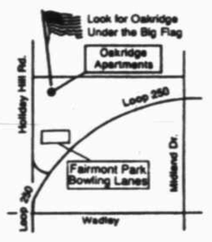

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ONE bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $195 unfurnished, $215 furnished. Call 697-5631.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage, extras. Best on block. $550/ month. Call 699-7181.

409 S. Mineola: 2 bedrooms, bring stove and refrigerator, $160 plus bills. Deposit, $75. 685-3327.

FOR sale or lease, 506 Ruby, three bedroom, 2 bath, single garage. $425 monthly. 697-2322.

BRICK Two bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. Clean, good neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

1705 N. MARIENFELD. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, $350/ month, $150/ deposit. 697-9965.

5209 LAVACA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, dining, sprinklers, microwave, new paint. $800. 563-2442. 363-8740.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $625 per month, 1 month deposit. 5110 Canadian. 694-2000 or 699-5031

SMALL office & Several homes and duplexes, $350 - $500. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 697-6663.

DUPLEX: Quiet neighborhood near Bowie school. Two bedrooms, $225 plus bills. Deposit, $125. Call 685-3327.

706 Upland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, refrigerated air, range, washer/dryer connections. $450 monthly, $150 deposit, one year lease. Call 697-2323.

3401 SHELL - Lee/Rusk Area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard. $700 monthly. 697-0423.

1/2 MONTH FREE - two bedroom duplex. $240 Monthly, $150 deposit. 212-B Mitchell. Call 687-4198.

1902 W. WASHINGTON. 2 bedroom, $250 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 687-3413.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Newer addition near Lee High, 3 bedroom, large living area, fireplace. Appliances include: Washer/Dryer, double garage, camper port, limited lawn maintenance. 685-3327.

FOUR Bedroom executive home. Old Midland. 2500 square feet, double car garage, sprinkler and security systems. $850 monthly. Call evenings or weekends 683-6149.

SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Fireplace, new dishwasher. Family oriented neighborhood, Henderson area. $550, $250 deposit. NO INSIDE PETS. 1-362-0811

2808 Michigan, 3 bedroom, 2 living area, fenced with appliances. $415 monthly, $150 deposit, 699-5949.

3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, fireplace, in Northwest Midland. $600 monthly. 697-4980.

DUPLEX - Westside. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage. Refrigerated air. Fireplace. Water paid. $450 monthly. 694-9663.

ONE bedroom, close to downtown. Only $275 monthly with bills paid. Call Roger Robles 688-3161.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome living at Lemonwood Gardens and Wydewood Estates. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages. $625-$695. Call Tammy Edwards, 550-3609.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

SIX BEDROOM houses and smaller. Make offers. Rent, sell, trade for anything of value. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3542.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM Condos. W/ D connections, FP and all amenities. 699-1693

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

ONE bedroom condo. Ceiling fans, washer and dryer. No pets! $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 699-2563.

You'll Bee Happy In Our 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments!

Features To Please All Your Loved Ones!

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- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail.
- Lighted Tennis Courts
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Very clean brick suburban home. Two bedrooms, two baths, refrigerator, range. Fence, garden space, storage, large covered front porch. Free water and dumpster.
$345 Lease, $150 deposit
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JULY 1st. $465. Four bedroom brick near Henderson. Refrigerated air, great kitchen - dishwasher, stove. 699-4461.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 1,700 sq. ft, vaulted ceilings, double fireplace. Between Midland/ Odessa, (FM 1788). $500 deposit, $650 monthly/ years lease. 561-9564.

CUTE 1 bedroom house. Must see! 404 S. K St. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 687-3640.

506 DEVONIAN. Two bedrooms, one bath, range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections, carpet, carport. $275. 697-2323.

4800 block of Cuthbert. Duplexes for lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 per month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $260 per month. All appliances. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

3229 PRESTON great townhouse 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, hot tub, wet bar, great neighborhood. $550 per month. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, sprinkler system, Northgate. $625. Jean before 5:00 683-6231 after 5:00 682-5713.

CUSTOM Built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, office, sprinkler system, 12x16 storage building, $700 monthly, plus deposit. Available June 1st. 4503 Brookdale. 694-5527.

507 SOUTH H - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. $100 deposit, $200 monthly. 683-8260.

BEAUTIFUL Large Executive home for sub-lease. 3 bedroom, 3½ baths, 3 large living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage. 1500 Douglas, $1,250 or negotiable. Call 694-4077, after 6:00 683-4703.

4508 SPENCE. Super 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage in North Gate. $650 per month, $650 deposit and a one year lease. Call Sandy Scott to preview. 697-8232.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

PONDEROSA (on Cottonflat) two bedrooms, water furnished, fenced, carport, $100 deposit, $175 monthly. 694-0909, 697-8383,

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

REAL Nice Mobile home. Fenced yard, double carport, deposit required, $300 monthly. Call 683-9479.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric mobile home. $250 monthly, $75 deposit. So. Co. Rd. 1212. 689-3509

3 BEDROOM Mobile home in country, large 14X20 master bedroom, refrigerated air, fenced yard, double carport and patio. No Pets. $375 monthly plus deposit. Call 684-4157.

NEW CONDITION - Two bedroom, One bath, fenced. Greenwood School. Off 158 and 1140 South. 682-8787.

14' X 72' mobile home for rent, water and dumpster furnished. Yard kept. 694-8981, 697-2841.

MOBILE Home for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer and dryer, central air and heat, lot fenced. storm windows. $250 monthly, $200 deposit. 563-5497.

VERY NICE Two bedroom, one bath with appliances, in country - 10 minutes from downtown. Fenced yard. Water and garbage dumpster paid. Great for single person. NO PETS! References required: $200 deposit, $300 monthly. Call 697-4470 after 5:30 weekdays/ weekends.

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SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
(within 20 mile radius)
- Free satellite TV
- Water and sewer paid

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Move-in special
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OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

$99 PER MONTH - OFFICE SPACE for lease. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208 for more information.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

SEE: Midland Medical Building Suite C, ideal for dentist and doctors office. 2109 West Texas. Call 682-0602.

FOR RENT or Lease: 25'x60' - 815 N. Meadow, 30'x60' - 817 N. Meadow. Office or retail. 337-4461 or 366-0352 Odessa.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

1,200 SQ. FT. with office, 2,400 sq. ft. with 2 overhead doors. Paved and security fenced. Scott, 699-0846.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE Combination. Air, heat, overhead door, secure yard, 1,000 square feet. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-9742.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

DO YOU NEED A Large Warehouse at a Cheap Price? 5,000 sq ft, insulated, $350 monthly. South of I-20 off Midkiff, 686-0022.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RELAX in Ruidoso. Condo, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. 1-800-251-4663 ext. 258.

RUIDOSO Jockey Club seats for lease. Excellent location. Call 817-691-7563.

685 Hunting Leases

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Trophy white tail deer, black buck antelope, hog hunts with lodging. Call for info. Rocksprings Texas. 512-683-6480.

DEER BLINDS AND Feeders for Sale. Fully Assembled 10' Tower and House with digital type feeder. $35/ month. Terry's Trailers, 688-5198, 1310 Rankin Highway.

EXCELLENT DEER LEASE near Ozona, Tx. Large deer, turkey, Javelina. 817-465-2004.

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710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

DOUBLE Wide on 4½ acres in Greenwood. Please call 685-1312.

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BEAUTIFUL 14x65 WICK Mobile Home. Central air, appliances, big front kitchen, excellent condition. $4,500. 368-4021.

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your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
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720 Homes For Sale

OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/ dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well. Excellent condition. 683-4332.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

REDUCED By Owner. 1600 Cimarron. Sprinkler, landscaped, painted, new insulation, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 683-2537.

ASSUMABLE, Non-Qualifying 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, approximately 2,200 sf. Custom built, Emerson Heights. Large Master bedroom with hot tub. $82,500, consider offers or trade on equity. 520-6707.

CUTE 3 bedroom house on East Pine. Owner finance. $25,000. After 6, 683-2546.

720 Homes For Sale

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER: FHA Qualified Assumable, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, separate dining. Extra Nice. Lovely Pool. 4403 Westminister Drive. $118,500. 699-0534.

Government Acquired Homes
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list & information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

SENTINEL HOMES
Model Home is finished!
Come by
3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry Deter
689-9848
for more information

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
$30,000 - $60,000
By Owner
694-5957

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. Low to 0 down payment. Use your tax refund - Buy now. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS - MLS, since 1974, John Williams, Broker. HUD - VA Homes - Rentals. 694-9663.

BY OWNER: Lee/ Rusk area, four bedroom, two bath, two living, fireplace, lots of updating, light and airy decor. 4307 Greenbriar. $74,000. Call 697-0125.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large home on Mockingbird Lane, 4 bedrooms, swimming pool on 6 acres. 699-6941.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living, fireplace, covered patio, front courtyard in west Midland. By owner - agent. 697-4520.

TOWNHOUSE
Clean, spacious three bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, storage areas, custom amenities, refrigerator, washer/ dryer negotiable. Qualifying assumption, 9¼ %, $567 monthly or new loan. $68,900 total. 694-5311, 561-6941.

ROBLES REAL ESTATE
Offers:
1. 411 E. HICKORY, 3 bedroom, but can be a 4 bedroom.
2. 2000 W. WASHINGTON, 3 bed room, with extra efficiency unit.
3. 1325 E. ESTES, 2 bedroom, owner anxious.
4. 2 MOBILE HOME spaces, close to High Sky Girls Ranch.
We'll sell your home, call us!
Roger Robles
688-3161

MUST SELL: 3 - 2, in Fairmont, compare for size, price, and quality with others. 3806 Mark Lane. Open $68,500. 689-2105 or 682-9983 and leave message.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, double garage. Equity and assume 8½ % loan. 3405 Shell. 689-0336.

SIX BEDROOM houses and smaller. Make offers. Sell, rent, trade for anything of value. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3542.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice yard. Lee/Rusk District. 3401 Shell. $62,500 firm. 697-0423.

5001 BRAZOS. Non-qualifying. Low equity on super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Fireplace, sprinklers, NEW carpet, HUGE backyard, and more. Payments $633. Loan balance $54,250 @ 10.5%. 520-2047 for appointment.

VA ASSUMPTION. 3/2, 2 car garage, fireplace. Some repair needed. Low equity. Loan balance $63,919, interest rate 9.5%, $712 monthly. 683-0922.

$0 DOWN
Pay only closing costs on several government homes. Many bargains to choose from in all locations. Prices 20K to 80K. Call A.G. Calderon, approved VA/HUD broker.
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

OWNER Saddle Club South 5108 Daventry. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, one of a kind. $103,500. 685-1129.

BY OWNER. 611 W. Storey. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 2 baths, detached garage. Central AC and heat. Remodeled from tap to bottom. $34,500. 682-1819, 694-5767 or 699-6341.

BY OWNER. 3910 Tanner. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, 1 bath, carport, central AC and heat, lots of new. $22,000. Call 682-1819, 694-5767 or 699-6341.

NO DOWN
NO QUALIFYING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
Call 699-4072

BY OWNER- Townhouse- 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and dinette. Patio, 2 car garage with storage area. Assume loan. Payment $1,266 per month. 2616 Noel. Call for appointment. 682-8261 day, or 682-6698 night. Must have good credit.

½ ACRE GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Assumable - Low Equity. 683-3687.

1207 W. STOREY
By Owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dean, formal dining with parquet wood floor, large kitchen, large laundry room, lots of storage, water well, workshop, potting shed, large trees. Old Midland.
PRICED TO SELL
$72,900
CALL 683-2674

720 Homes For Sale

Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
HOME 689-0144

Linda Ewbank
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HOME 685-3226

YOUR RELOCATION SPECIALISTS HAVE RELOCATED!!
EFFECTIVE MAY 3, 1991
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND'S NEW ADDRESS WILL BE
4400 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
IN THE MISSION SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS 915/682-8820
OUR NEW FAX NUMBER IS 915/683-8332
PLEASE STOP BY AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW OFFICES!!

NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption on Greentree townhome. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living, formal dining, 9.5%, 28 years, $765 monthly. Reduced. $79,900. Up Group Realtors, 684-7760, 699-6859.

Deni Kelly INC. Realtors
2 LIVING AREA PLUS..
large gameroom, 4 br. Owner says new appliances and new shingles within last yr. In Lee-Rusk area. Nice landscaping. Hot tub negotiable. Please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Deni Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER WILL 'TOTE-THE-NOTE'
Over 2100 sqft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 gar, in Lee High Area, w/ liv areas, bookcases, nice home needing a little TLC. Corner lot, could be a real winner. $10,000 down will make deal.
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

Deni Kelly INC. Realtors
THERE'S MORE TO A SQUARE FOOT THAN SPACE!!
This new 4 br, 3 ba home by Albert Cookson is Polo Park has lots of extras - sec sys, 3 car gar, island kit, ceramic tile floors & much more - but more important it has style, a fresh new plan & at $159,500 it is priced RIGHT. For your personal preview call
LYNN COOK
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

FOR Sale by owner 3400 sq ft, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas in old Midland. Call 685-3301 for an appointment. 1504 W. Storey.

BY OWNER. 702 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath home. Large living area and kitchen, near park and schools, assumable loan. 694-7452.

BY OWNER. Pretty 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, large kitchen, large yard, hardwood floors. 1002 W. Louisiana. $50,000. Call 570-9065.

ASSUMPTION Non - Qualifying. New Listing. By owner, bright and charming, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car. $5,000 equity. $700's. 3406 Boyd. Evenings 699-5558 Days 684-7335.

4511 PLEASANT extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Only $45,000. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

3617 SHELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, $45,000. Requires new loan. 699-1126

NON QUALIFYING, $7,500 Equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, skylights, newly remodeled. Payments less than $200 monthly, less than 15 years left on note. 682-9603.

1408 N. LORAINE. Three bedroom, two baths. $30,000. 1-915-658-7495

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, West side home, Henderson school area. Assumable note, payments approximately $277 per month. 697-7176.

HUD HOMES
★ DAN DIRLAM
can show all them in Midland or Odessa in less than 15 minutes. Call to see our information portfolio with colored pictures on each house...inside and out.
699-5949

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, living, dining, fireplace. New central a/c, dishwasher. 9½ % interest, payments $670 month. 520-5907, 686-5479

FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living area, POOL with hot tub. Lee High. $145,000. Owner/ Broker, 699-4337 for appointment.

$3,500 Cash Equity - Assume 9½ % Non-Qualifying. Monthly Payments - $310. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many recent updates, Thomason and Midland Drive area. 694-2443, evenings.

BY OWNER. Goddard/ Emerson area. 2503 Goddard Drive. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. Call for appointment, 682-9500.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Bonham and Alamo, $69,500. Call 685-7028 days, 699-1360 evenings/ weekends.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dead end street, underground utilities, paved alley, rear entry double garage. 2409 Whittle Way, $70's. Call 689-0208.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen. Remodeled sun-room. New 3 zone heat/ air, roof. Shaded quiet cul-de-sac. Emerson/ Goddard. Kimberlea membership. $133,875/ offers considered. 699-5954, appointment.

GREAT FAMILY Home on Cul-de-sac 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, large living area, wet bar, built-in bookcases, close to schools and shopping, rear entry garage. For sale by owner $99,900. Call for appointment, 697-5578.

NO QUALIFYING. 3,500 down, take over payments. $522 monthly. 9% interest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living areas, double garage & double carport. 3519 W. Illinois. 699-7160.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, like new, #16 Virginia Circle. $44,000. Call 686-9961.

FOR SALE: Fisher County, 140 acres Ranchland. $250/ acre. Equity and owner financing possible. 697-4508.

740 Out of Town Property

YEAR old two story, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, many extras. 1-756-2933.

ANDREWS, Executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, whirlpool bathtub, sprinkler system. EXTRA NICE. Call 682-5320.

IN HOBBS, New Mexico. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 2,300 sq. ft., double car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace, no pets. Available immediately. $800 monthly. $400 deposit. 694-6749.

750 Lots and Acreage

6 LARGE LOTS IN Greentree North! Rustic Trail at Charles Drive. $29,900 - $32,000. Builders and Brokers welcome. Brown Interests Real Estate, 697-2688.

1,000 ACRES of pasture land just North of the City limits. $300 per Acre. Call 9:00 - 5:00 683-0951.

28 LOTS Ready to build on just south of George Bush Elementary. Call between 9:00 - 5:00 683-0951.

AFFORDABLE GREENTREE Lots, $9,500 each. For more information call Jim Hillman, 686-2013.

GREENWOOD: 12 acres fenced, good well 10-15 gpm. New FHA Septic System. Low Down, Owner carry. 915-458-3503, or 806-799-0934.

TWO ACRES RETAIL, Loop 250. Also Duplex townhouse and residential lots. Wydewood Estates. Call 694-2957.

GREENWOOD ACRES
One Acre Tracts..... $3,450
Restricted Area.....
NO Mobile Homes
Good water
Call 697-4306

ONE ACRE lots restricted for homes. County Road 1244 North. Owner finance. Call 694-8662.

RESIDENTIAL Lot. 2904 W. Michigan. $4,500. Commercial lots from $5,000. Owner financing. Nothing down. 683-8260.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES
Midland Drive - $8,000
694-6465

7 DUPLEX LOTS
1700 Block East Magnolia
$350 Each
694-6465

1.4 ACRES undeveloped land off East County Road 130. $1,900 plus $100 closing cost. 685-0859.

HALF ACRE Lot, with septic. Reduced to $6,500. Please call 685-3000.

1.5 ACRES of restricted horse property. Ridge Heights. Will sell or build. 686-7415 after 6.

MOBILE HOME Lot, 1/3 acre, pecan trees, septic, water, owner finance, $50 down, $50 monthly. buckingham Place, 806-796-0069.

BEST LOT In Meadowpark. Development has pool and club house. Asking price $17,000. Call 682-2554 or 682-1144.

770 Resort Property

LAKE BROWNWOOD: Three bedroom, double garage, 42' enclosed den or porch area, on the water. 694-7541, evenings.

DEEDED Property on Lake Colorado City. Three bedroom mobile home, 3 car garage, boat with motor, dock and 14 HP lawn and garden Tractor, Call 915-728-8352.

LAKE SPENCE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, central air/heat, fully carpeted, fireplace, double wall insulation, has city water, 2 lots, furnished or unfurnished. By owner - 682-8913.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with fireplace in Ruidoso. $10,000. 683-5669.

WATERFRONT LAKE CABIN - Lake Colorado City, outside storage and boat dock. Priced to sell! 699-0304.

Waterfront/View lots on Lake Ivie 1-732-4422 or 1-732-4293

COLORADO City lake home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double carport. Requires new loans. Call 699-1126.

LOTS AT Lake Brownwood, low down payment, owner financed, Call 1-646-5122.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

COMMERCIAL warehouse, Midland. 3,150 sq. ft. on 140' X 150' fenced lot, fronts on 4 lane highway. Warehouse usable but needs repair. $9,650. Call Marvin, 563-3031, 686-0901.

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midkiff by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midkiff frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

LINEBARGER
Commercial Specialist
699-1234

2 ACRES, water well, commercial. High Sky Girls Ranch Road and 1788. $25,000. Call 563-1487.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

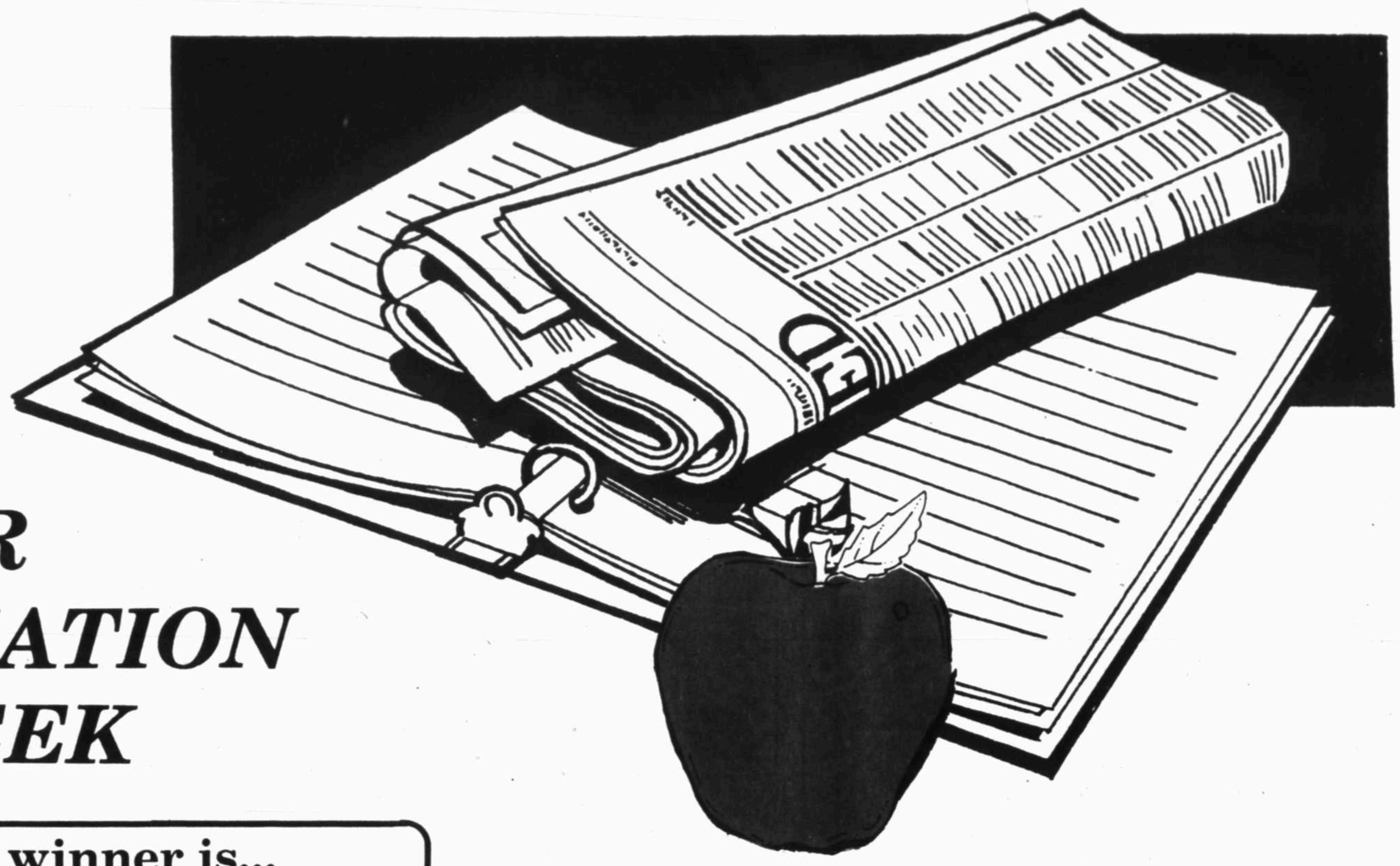
4000 sq. ft. office building, on West Wall. Split for two tenants, plenty of parking. $210,000. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

FOR SALE - 4 building Strip Center. 800 Block N. Meadow, Odessa. 5400 sq. ft. 337-4861 or 366-0352.

790 Investment Property

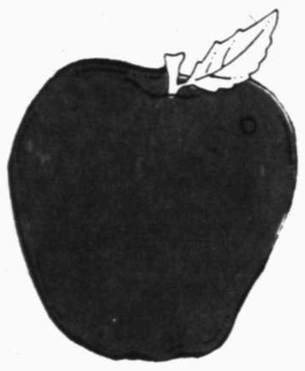
2 GREAT Investment properties. Houses to rent/ owner finance, on East Side. After 6, 683-2546.

MAY 1



TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK

And the winner is...



Judy Mitchell, will receive a dozen roses from **Buddy's Flowers** and a dinner for two from **Salvatores**

Congratulations!

We take this opportunity during Teacher Appreciation Week to salute our teachers who play an essential role in molding our leaders of tomorrow.

MRS. LAURA BISSETT
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MS. TERRY GADDY
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. HELEN OLGIN
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. BECKY SUTTLES
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MISS CAROL GRIFFIN
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
She has endless patience and tolerance in teaching, she is nice, pleasant, understanding, kind and smart. Valmeck Moham Kudesia, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

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She has endless patience and tolerance in teaching, she is nice, pleasant, understanding, kind and smart. Valmeck Moham Kudesia, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

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She has endless patience and tolerance in teaching, she is nice, pleasant, understanding, kind and smart. Valmeck Moham Kudesia, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
Because she treats us good, is a very nice teacher. Tarren Romero, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MARIA PATTERSON
She is pretty with braces, not fussy and gives us candy when we are good. Lindsay Levander, Kindergarten, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
She is nice, pretty, understanding and helps me when I don't understand. Tamara Levander, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MARILYN POWERS
Because she gives you chances and she's nice when she tells you what to do! Stacie Gasser, 1st Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MRS. PAULA HAYNES
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. CORINE MARTINEZ
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MS. VIRGINIA MOORE
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. SANDRA SIMMONS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. DIXIE BURNS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She teaches us in a fun way, very fun way. Tristan LeGrande, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
Ms. Rogers deserves an A+ because she's self relirt and calm when we're in trouble. Grant Alford, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. CHARLETTE GEIB
She's nice, doesn't give too much work she plans fun learning games for us. Daniel Kiefer, 1st Grade, Burnett Elementary

CARLA FINLEY
Mrs. Finley is always happy and makes me feel good about myself. Erin Irons, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MARIA PATTERSON
She winks and hugs me when I read. I know she loves me. Lee Irons. Kindergarten, Santa Rita Elementary

BEVERLY CROSSON
Because she tells us new things we don't know! Ms. Crosson is A+. Chase Johnston, 1st Grade, Bush Elementary

PAULA HAYNES
Because she is the best teacher in the entire world. I will miss her! Niki Hall, 2nd Grade, Rusk Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
She's very nice, she's teaches me alot of things I don't know.
Wendy Hallman, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

BECKY SUTTLES
She helps me learn and she helps me if I get hurt or get sick.
Caroline Gotcher, 1st Grade, Rusk Elementary

BETTY UNDERWOOD
She has taught me lots of Latin and has taken us to Latin contest.
Kappy Prentice, 9th Grade, Midland Freshman High School

MRS. L. PROTHRO
She is fun. She helps with writing and math. She is nice to all kids in my class. Brett Van Winelle, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

UNAMEIRE EVANS
I like my tether because she is very prety and very gentle and nice and she is my best tether I ever had in my other school in New Mexico in my other school. In New Mexico I have one of my faverit. Victor Cineros, 2nd Grade, Anson Jones Elementary

UNAMEIRE EVANS
I appreciate my teacher becasue she teaches us poetry. life cycles, math, dictionary. Mrs. Evans is a nice teacher I'm glad I have Mrs. Evons. I glad Mrs. Evans is a nice teacher. Mrs. Evans always look beutiful. Ji Sung Kim, 2nd Grade, Anson Jones Elementary

KERRI MARSH
She loves every child she let's us have show and tell and bring home our work. Jennifer Glover, Kindergarten, Bush Elementary

MRS. TOMMIE HICKS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. BOBBIE KELLY
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. TINA LEON
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. KATHY EDWARDS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. EVELYN GRANT
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
She is a good teacher.
Emily Matchus, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
Mrs. McPeak deserves an A because she's a good teacher. She shows us how to make things, and she gives us marbles for being good. Audrey Yanez, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
She lets us draw pictures during free time. Nicole Brasvell, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
Mrs. McPeak taught me how to read for the rest of my life.
Brittany Noel Barker, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
She helps us on math and reading. She is nice. She is pretty and kind. Ashley Cruckshank, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
She is nice and special. She lets us do art. She teaches us real well.
Melissa Montez, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
She gives us candy when we are good. That's why! Amy Morris, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. SANDRA SIMMONS
She is the best second grade teacher because she makes math and art fun. Andrew Gotcher, 2nd Grade, Rusk Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
Education laced with patience, kindness, creativity plus respect for each child's uniqueness=Mrs. Mitchell. Alexi LeFort, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MRS. MITCHELL
Mrs. Mitchell is very nice and makes all of us feel good. Blake Johnston, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
Because she is nice and helps me with my work. Jill Harper, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
She is nice and doesn't loose her temper very easy. She cares about all of us in her class.
Brian Yates, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
I think Mrs. Mitchell deserves an A becase she has taught me a lot this year. John Paul Usrey, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
Mrs. Mitchell deserves an A because she helps me understand work! Donny Blar, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY. MITCHELL
Because she is fun and nise, she cares about her studunts and tries to be firm. Myndi Davidson, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
When we win spelling bees we get treats. Ty McCarty, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. JUNE HUNT
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. KAY MILLER
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. DONNA PATRICK
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. LAJUANA RATHJEN
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. JOANN SIPKO
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

BEVERLY CROSSON
My teacher is very kind and she teaches me many interesting things. Lauri Osborne, 1st Grade, Bush Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
Because she in Nice, Funny, smart enjoyable, paient and slightly strect. Micah Malouf, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
because she tapes my tests for me and makes me feel special!! Kathleen Landreth, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MARILYN POWERS
Mrs. Powers deserves an A+ because I have learned a lot. Andy Whitehead, 1st Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY THORNTON
She is the nicest teacher ever!! Laurie Combest, 5th Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

BEV MACHO
Mrs. Macho deserves an A because she's nice, smart, funny, and wonderful. Coley-Joe Cswaykus, 3rd Grade, Fannin Elementary

SHELLY LEWIS
She is a nice teacher. Mary Dulaney, 2nd Grade, Fannin Elementary

MARIA PATTERSON
Because she calls me Sweetheart and she's a really nice teacher. Mallory Keathley, Kindergarten, Santa Rita Elementary

BRENDA SMITH
I like her. Meaghan Eads, Kindergarten, Quanah Parker Elementary

JOAN PALIN
She is funny and sometimes we only do even numbers on back of Excell! Rob Eads, 2nd Grade, Quanah Parker Elementary

MRS. JAN RHODES
She is nice and helps me. She makes me smart. She love me. And I love her. Lexie Strickling, 2nd Grade, Fannin Elementary

HEIDI LACHANCE
She went to college to learn to teach us. She takes us to fun places. Patrick Murphree, Kindergarten, Burnet Elementary.

TERRI BEAL
Mrs. Beal deserves an A because she is real nice and helps me learn. Megan Tipton, 1st Grade, Parker Elementary.

ROBET CORNELL
Because he's a real good participant in environmental projects and he's serious about his work. Felicia Salcido, 5th Grade, Emerson Elementary

BARBARA ADAMS
My teacher is extra special. She really cared when I was sick with pneumonia. Mark Isenberg, 3rd Grade, Quanah Parker Elementary

MRS. SUSAN LAUFER
I think Mrs. Laufer should get an A because she is always kind and patient. Jessica Obulaney, 2nd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MRS. ELAINE WALKER
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. DONNA WHITE
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. LEONORE CHAMBERS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. DIANE CLARK
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MISS DELORES CANO
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

NAN SUBLETT
Because she is the best teacher I ever had. I love Mrs. Sublett!
Kimberly Hall, Kindergarten, Rusk Elementary

MRS. McPEAK
She helps me with my Math. She cares about me. She's very nice.
Justin Ellison, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
Because she is a good teacher.
Judd Ivan Chang, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
She taught us many things about Texas. She gives us free time to draw. Jose Sanchez, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
She does a lot of neat things for the kids. She teaches us about Science. Dustin Puttle, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
Mrs. McPeak helps us learn by making school fun. She is wonderful. We love her! Maverick Gafford, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
She is nice and she helps us with our work. Cody Barlow, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
Mrs. McPeak has taught me interesting things about Alaska and bees. Brian Reed, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

Mrs. JUDY McPEAK
She helps all of us independantly, and cares for all of us as if we were her own. Corey Gay, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY McPEAK
Because she cares if I learn and go to school. Jesse Brooks, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

JULIANNE LAWRENCE
My teacher is nice she is understadeing also she likes all of us.
James Frantlin, 2nd Grade, Burnet Elementary

MRS. PATRICIA PRUITT
ufdefult
She always takes pictures of us in class and tells us how good we've done. Brooks Stevens, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

UNAMEIRE EVANS
I like Mrs. Evans because she's nice and likes us and says were good kids. She teaches us addion subtraction, maltpcatiom, and divison. And time, and states and coutries, and hav to wirte letters and wirte stories, and reud, and how to use the diconary, eneidlapedia, and the cyclz of the butterfly. and how to spell.
Don Garcia, 2nd Grade, Anson Jones Elementary

SUSAN BROWN
Because she is the prettiest teacher at Henderson. Andrea Suydam, 4th Grade, Henderson Elementary

JOLENE HARRIS
Because she is fun and my good friend. Rachel Suydam, 2nd Grade, Henderson Elementary

MRS. TERRY RICHARDSON
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. NAN SUBLETT
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MR. BRUCE ANDERSON
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MS. DELANDRA CLEAVER
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. BARBARA COX
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
Because she let's us have free time and she is nice and has patience. Naomi Melendez, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. JUDY MCPEAK
Because she's nice to us and helps us with Math. Chanda Roberson, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

LEONORE CHAMBERS
Mrs. Chambers is a special, unforgettable teacher. She helps kids learn in a fun way. Kelly McCulloch, 5th Grade, Rusk Elementary

REGGIE MACALLISTER
Mr. Mac is a great guy to teach you lessons. Kappy Prentice, 9th Grade, Midland Freshman High School

JOANN NOLAN
Mrs. Nolan seems to always understand our problems. She is always there to help us. Steven Moore, 6th Grade, Ben Milam Elementary

JOANN NOLAN
My teaher deserves an A. She has taught me alot. And she is very nice. Michelle Primeaux, 6th Grade, Ben Milam Elementary

SHARON BYARS
My teacher deserves an A because she teaches us without loading us with homework. Mrs. Byars is nice, sweet, and caring!
Jade Hatley, 3rd Grade, Bush Elementary

MS. MARY LEWIS
She is very nice and she even comes to watch me play baseball.
Lance King, 4th Grade, Henderson Elementary

CARY GARTON
Loyol, brave, inteligant, caring, beautiful, skillful, great, dresser, personlity, fun, dependable, silly, responsible, giving, animal lover, doesn't give up. Erica Rendon, 3rd Grade, De Zavala Elementary

MOLLY MARCUM
Mrs. Marcum deserves an A because she is pretty and she helps us read. Kristin Short, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

CAREN MIMS
Mrs. Mims deserves an A because she looks cute and sweet she has a great room. Jermaine Harmon, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. JO WEBER
My teacher deserves an A because she is caring, kind, conscientious, and compassionate. Mary Ellen Hammond, 4th Grade, Trinity School

JUDY MITCHELL
She is so nice and gives us a lot of fun things to do. Steven Heller, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JUDY MITCHELL
She has endless patience and tolerance in teaching, she is nice, pleasant, understanding, kind and smart. Valmeck Moham Kudesia, 3rd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MRS. BARBARA DAVIS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. KATEVA DOERFER
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. ANNA PEREZ
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. LIN DUTTON
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. IDA GARCIA
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She is a very nice teacher. Taylor Green, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

JUDY MCPEAK
Mrs. McPeak deserves an A because she is a good helper.
Nicole Brasuell, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. BARHAM
Mrs. Barham deserves an A because she's a great teacher.
Chase Anthony, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MS. ARENDONDO
Ms. Arendondo deserves an A because she lets us do fun work.
Kevin Titus, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

REBECCA ARMOUR
She is real nice. She listens to what you say, and she doesn't give us alot of work. Peter Botes III, 3rd Grade, Sam Houston Elementary

MARILYN POWERS
Because she taught me how to read and now I love to read. It's fun! Courtney Landreth, 1st Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MARILY POWERS
Coss she is a good teacher she is nise. Chad Owens, 1st Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

MARILYN POWERS
Mrs. Powers always goes the extra mile. She's Great!, Carolyn Christensen, 1st Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

JANE ABBOTT
She cares for us. Catherine C. Tom, Kindergarten, St. Ann's School

KELLYE BATEMAN
Mrs. Bateman is pretty. Mrs. Bateman is a good teacher because she help's us learn hard stuff.
Billie Hedges, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

LINDA HONEYFIELD
Mrs. Honeyfield is very special. She's democratic and really cares about you. She's the best.
Christina P. Domingo, 6th Grade, St. Ann's Catholic School

MRS. NANCY BEDNAR
I think Mrs. Nancy Bednar desrved and A becuase she is sweet, kind and durable to us for not makeing us do four paragraphs. Christina Padilla, 3rd Grade, Bonham Elementary

CYNDI SIMPSON
She is nice. She gives us a fire ball for no checks.
Terrell Medkins, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

CHARLETTE NYMAN
Ms. Nyman lets me get out of school early and don't get on to me. Dwayne Layman, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

CAREN MIMS
Mrs. Mims is pretty she gives me papers to do. Kenny Norman, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. HELMER
Mrs. Helmer reads us a story after play-time. Oscar Ronquillo Jr., 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. SHARON MORGAN
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. VICKI MORRIS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MR. CARL PIRKLE
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. VIRGINIA POLLARD
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

MRS. DIANE ROBERTS
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

REBECCA ARMOUR
Mrs. Armour is nice. She gives rewards for not getting your name on the board. Justin Tate, 3rd Grade, Sam Houston Elementary

MISS SMITH
Miss Smith is pretty. She smiles good and laughs real good. She is very nice to me. Keith Dunn, 3rd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KELLYE BATEMAN
Mrs. Bateman is fabulous, sweet, terrif, wonderful and grateful she helps us learn something everyday. Bianca Lee Medina, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

LINARA PINKERTON
Mrs. Pinkerton deserves an A because she is wonderful and pretty. Jesse Machuca, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MARFA ROGERS
Mrs. Rogers is a great teacher. She helps me when I need help.
Allan McCarty, 3rd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
I think Ms. Rogers deserves an A because she helps me everyday.
Hun Vehmeier, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MARFA ROGERS
Mrs. Rogers is nice, neat and pretty. She is always a good helper in Math. Gary Blain Baker, 3rd Grade, Bonham Elementary

ALAN CLOUD
Mr. Cloud is nice he will let us have popcorn. He makes learning so awsome. Kevin Keller, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

MISS ARENDONDO
Ms. Arendondo deserves an A because sometimes she helps me do my work. Libby Pena, 1st Grade, Bonham Elementary

CYNDI SIMPSON
Ms. Simpson gets an A because she lets us get on the computer. She gives us cards with hearts.
Kim Dale Landers, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

MICHELL WHITE
Miss White is a good teacher because she is neat. Andrea Holm, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

TONY MADRID
I think Mr. Madrid deseves an A because he helps you on Math and he is funny. Stacey Schiltz, 4th grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. LANE
Mrs. Lane is nice. She is funny she makes us learn something hard.
Derek Patterson, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

MR. ALAN CLOUD
Mr. Cloud is terrific and honest. Mr. Cloud helps other children. He is fun. I'm so happy that Mr. Cloud is my teacher. Lisa Shroyer, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. SUMMER
Mrs. Summer is the best teacher cause she smiles every day she helps us when we need it. She is vary kind. Sara Mooney, 4th Grade, Bonham Elementary

MRS. ROWENA SETH
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

NANCY DOSS
She gives us a treat when we get 20 marbles in a jar.
Krista Hazlett, Santa Rita Elementary.

JANE RAMBO
Mrs. Rambo makes a special effort to help me read and says hello to me.
Erin Irons, Santa Rita Elementary

MRS. VALERIE FUHRMAN
Mrs. Fuhrman deserves and "A" because she is nice and she teaches us a lot.
Alexis P. Lane, Santa Rita Elementary.

MRS. NOEMI DIAZ
For one of Midland's finest educators. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication.
The students & parents of Rusk Elementary

JULIE MARKER
She makes me happy when I'm sad. She is pretty, sweet, nice, funny and wonderful. Catherine P. Domingo, 1st Grade, St. Ann's School

LESLEY PAGANO
She makes us laugh by telling jokes, stories, by dancing and she is nice too. Raymond P. Domingo, 5th Grade, St. Ann's School

MAURINE LANG
She makes me feel special she is very nice to everybody and smart. Bobby Domingo, 3rd Grade, St. Ann's School

KAREN ROGERS
She gives us nise treats. Brent Denny, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KERRI MARSH
I learned wonderful things about myself, numbers, letters, Presidents, planets, and being a proud American. Jonathan Grosse, Kindergarten, Bush Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
When we have a spelling test she gives us treats. Chastity Salazar, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

MARYANN HALE
A gentler, kinder, more loving touch cannot be found to create a wonderful learning environment. Elissa LeFort, 2nd Grade, Santa Rita Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She teaches us and helps us. Adam Tipcher, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She doesn't give us hard things to do. Heather Widmayer, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She takes time to totor. Brian Kiser, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She has tried so hard to teach us. Heather Cooper, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
Very nice to us and me too. Huns Vehmeier, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She really cares about us. She teaches us good. Ellison Gray, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She takes time to help me. Katrena Chisum, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She buys us expensive stuff. Lindsey Heith, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She is very nice to us at school. Lisa Paris, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary

KAREN ROGERS
She teaches a lot. Bianca Fuentez, 2nd Grade, Bonham Elementary