Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Crude oil price closes at $38.25 per barrel

■ Analysts predict that if war breaks out in the Mideast, the price of oil could reach $60.

By Dirk Beveridge

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices jumped to near $40 per barrel on the futures market Monday, about double the price before Iraq invaded Kuwait and close to the cash prices paid 10 years ago during the Iranian revolution.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline and home heating oil shot over $1 per gallon as the market responded to amplified fears about the Persian Gulf crisis.

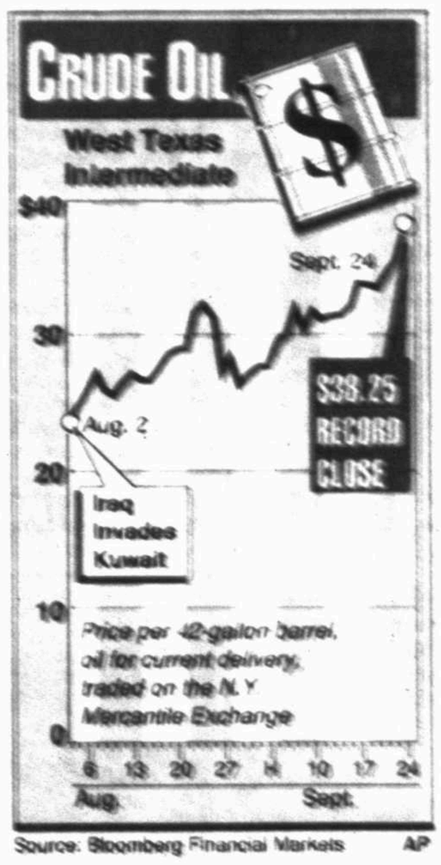
■ Related story 4C

"If war breaks out and affects Saudi Arabia, prices could go much higher," said Philip L. Dodge, an analyst with Nomura Securities International Inc. "That seems to be the expectation now."

Meanwhile, stock prices declined Monday in response to the Gulf crisis and other factors affecting the economy, especially the precarious position of the nation's banks. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 39.42 at 2,462.97.

After peaking at $39.20 per barrel in the afternoon, light sweet crude oil for November delivery settled up $2.82 at $38.25 per barrel. That's a record price for the benchmark grade of oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil futures have been traded since 1983.

Crude opened the day at $37.20, surpassing a record set Friday, then quickly rose above the $38 mark, where it stayed for the rest of the trading session.



Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets AP

Please see **OIL** 2A

Iraq condemned by U.N. as 'a warlike state'

■ General Assembly assails Saddam Hussein's actions, setting the stage for a Security Council vote on extending sanctions.

■ Related stories 4D

■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call **Cityline** at **560-2400**, then press **6700** for world news.

Associated Press

World leaders opened a U.N. General Assembly session Monday by condemning Iraq as a warlike state for its invasion of Kuwait, as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to fight for "a thousand years" to keep the oil-rich emirate.

French President Francois Mitterrand delivered the first of a series of condemnations of Iraq, warning that Iraq's aggression could lead to global anarchy.

Leaders from Brazil, Argentina, Poland and Indonesia joined the chorus of condemnation that opened the 45th session of the General Assembly, while the Iraqi U.N. ambassador watched in silence. The speakers set the stage for a Security Council vote Tuesday on extending sanctions against Iraq to include an air embargo.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze speaks Tuesday, and President Bush is to address the 160-member assembly next Monday.

Bush said in Washington on Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Saddam's efforts to link the crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders in Washington.

Saddam has suggested one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to leave the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, was to address the United Nations the same day as Bush, but he has insisted on traveling to New York aboard Iraq's flag carrier, Iraqi Airways. The United States has not approved landing rights.

In Washington, the State Department

Please see **GULF** 2A

CAF engine parts arrive in Midland

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The volunteer spirit behind the Confederate Air Force (CAF) shined brightly under cloudy skies on Monday afternoon in Midland.

That's when the first load of radial and in-line aircraft engines to be overhauled to power some of the CAF's flying Ghost Squadron of vintage aircraft was trucked into Midland from Harlingen.

"It's like having your first baby," said CAF Col. Bill Pounds, the move's logistics coordinator. "This is the start of the labor pains."

Monday's float-load of two radial and four in-line piston engines is the first of about 90 loads of aircraft parts, including 25 loads of engines, to be trucked the 650-mile South Texas-to-West Texas route.

The new home base of the CAF at Midland International Airport is to be dedicated on Dec. 7, 1991, after the proposed world-class CAF museum, hangars, offices and storage buildings are built.

"We are very enthused about it," Pounds said of the move.

Please see **CAF** 2A

Group seeks MCHD tax rollback election

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

A few taxpayers are mad as heck and they're not going to take it anymore.

A dozen disgruntled Midlanders met at Edna Walger's home Monday night to plot a rollback petition targeting Midland County Hospital District, which recently approved a 19.6 percent tax increase to cover the soaring costs of indigent medical care.

Mrs. Walger told the group, Citizens to Abolish Taxpayer Abuse, that they needed to be disciplined and strong to fight the district.

"Please remember your history lessons," she said. "This free and democratic country came into being when a handful of rag-tag colonists took on King George and the most powerful country in the world at that time — England.

"They, too, were fighting against unfair taxes. Pray that there is still some of that pioneer courage left in America and specifically Midland."

Please see **TAX** 2A

Progression of infection that leads to AIDS will be studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are collaborating with several hundred physicians in the United States and Canada to gather more information about the progression of the infection that leads to AIDS.

The study will give medical researchers a better picture of which symptoms and diseases are most common in different groups of patients infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, officials said in announcing the study Monday.

It also will provide information on what treatments patients are using and will help researchers identify medical changes that occur as HIV infection progresses towards acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said the study was expected to "result in the most comprehensive collection of information on HIV-infected persons amassed in the history of the AIDS epidemic."

Patient confidentiality will be protected, he added.

Please see **AIDS** 2A

Joe D. Williams, Reporter-Telegram

Sarana Savage, left, Texas Department of Health HIV specialist, and Southwest AIDS Committee Chairman Terry Call are excited about what a new TDH grant will mean to patient care in Midland and Odessa.

TDH paving way in Basin for case management office

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

ODESSA — HIV/AIDS patients in the Permian Basin finally have a single place to go for help with the challenges they face.

Using a $64,300 grant from the Texas Department of Health, OASIS (Office of AIDS Services and Individual Support) is ready to open its first permanent facility.

The funds, which were directed through the Southwest AIDS Committee (SWAC) in El Paso, will be used to rent the space at 1522 N. Grandview and pay salaries of two caseworkers, one of whom already has been hired.

The role of the case manager will resemble that of a traffic cop, explained SWAC director Terry Call. The primary job will be to keep track of patients' needs, and direct them to the appropriate person at the correct agency.

One of the best things for AIDS patients is to do as much as they can for as long as possible. "But they know we're there if needed," said Call.

The caseworker will be equipped to shift gears from traffic cop to patient advocate, if the situation warrants. Having the physical and emotional support to face bureaucracy and red tape is important to medical well-being, Call said.

The OASIS office will act as a contractor for TDH, providing patient services, referrals and counseling. TDH Region 3 HIV specialist Sarana Savage said she hopes the office "hits the ground running Oct. 1."

Work on getting the office ready, complete with "363" telephone service for residents of Midland and Odessa, is under way.

■ **Midland AIDS activist Daniel Saltzman has role in forum**/ 1B

AIDS
IN WEST TEXAS
An update on where we are ... and what's ahead

Although there are fewer than 80 officially counted cases of AIDS in the Permian Basin, the actual number is likely much higher. Regardless of the exact number, the effects of the deadly disease are being felt here.

Today: Midland and Odessa are marshaling their resources to respond to patient needs and address community concerns.

The funding year for the grant began Sept. 1. That day marked the end of another local grant from TDH. Odessan Sherrie Wilson has conducted a year-long assessment of needs and services in the Permian Basin.

Although the final draft of the project report is yet to be published, Ms. Wilson's preliminary findings were consistent with anecdotal evidence from those interviewed for this series.

Among the facts she documented are:

■ Persons with AIDS (PWAs) generally don't fully use the available services in Midland and Odessa.

Please see **OASIS** 4A

NEWS WATCH

Nazi papers

BALTIMORE (AP) — A center devoted to tracing the fates of people held in Nazi concentration camps opened Monday.

The Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center, run by the American Red Cross, now has on file more than 48 million documents about approximately 13 million people and includes documents which were recovered by Soviet soldiers when the camps were liberated at the end of the war.

People wishing to learn the fate of relatives or friends can contact local American Red Cross chapters, which will send the requests to the Baltimore center.

Wish lists

Although Halloween is a month away, young ones across the nation are already making their lists and checking it twice for the Chirstmas gifts they want from Santa. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Dick Tracy stuff, musical instruments, The Simpsons games, dolls and shirts, and Nintendo games and accessories are most likely to be seen under the 1990 Christmas tree, according to toy industry insiders.

Please see CHRISTMAS/ 1D

Old park

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Sequoia celebrates its centennial Tuesday as the second-oldest national park with its superintendent hoping the home of the world's biggest trees will be even better 100 years from now.

Please see SEQUOIA/ 7A

'The Fonz'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Henry Winkler held the attention of untold youngsters as "The Fonz" on the "Happy Days" television series. Now he wants the ear of parents.

Winkler

Winkler told the Third Annual Governor's Conference on Families that the root of many problems facing families is that children do not have a sense of their own worth.

"The self image, if it is damaged, is like poison," said Winkler. As a child, he said, he was a bad student and was considered stupid and lazy.

Winkler, 45, a father of three, said low self-esteem was a problem even during the years he played Fonzie.

More about PEOPLE/ 7B

Circulation calls

A new telephone number, 688-2700, now provides a direct line to the Reporter-Telegram's Circulation Department. The number is for use on all calls concerning newspaper subscriptions, delivery, service or billing.

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TV Schedule 7B
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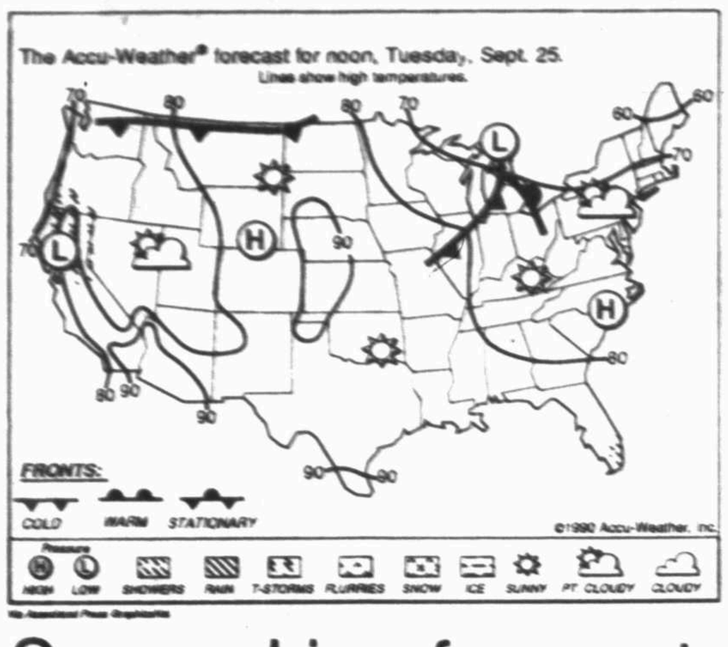
Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE — local, national and world news highlights.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-80s and 10 to 15 mph southwest winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be mostly fair with a low in the mid-50s, NWS said. Wednesday's forecast calls for mostly sunny with a high in the mid-80s, NWS said.

The record high for Sept. 24 of 101 was set in 1977. The record low of 42 for today's date was set in 1989. Monday's high was 73, after an overnight low of 58.

STATE

A flood warning remained in effect Monday for portions of the Rio Grande area.

Otherwise, West Texas skies were partly cloudy from the Panhandle to the South Plains.

Some roads remained closed in the Concho Valley area because of high water from rains of the past few days.

Late afternoon temperatures got as high as the 70s. The wind was south to southwest from 10 to 20 mph.

In South Texas, middle and high cloudiness prevailed, and skies were generally partly cloudy.

Winds were south to northeast across the region at 5 to 15 mph. The afternoon temperatures ranged from the 70s most sections with some 80s.

Temperatures were unseasonably mild with afternoon readings in the 70s.

Afternoon extremes ranged 54 degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 89 degrees at Harlingen.

The North Texas forecast calls for mostly sunny and warmer temperatures Tuesday. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 80s.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny skies, high in the mid-80s, winds southwest 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly fair, low in the mid-50s.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	58 degrees
Sunset today	7:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:39 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	02.81 inches
Year to date	11.16 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	85	6 a.m.	58
7 p.m.	85	7 a.m.	58
8 p.m.	83	8 a.m.	58
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	59
10 p.m.	82	10 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	83
midnight	59	noon	84
1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	73
		6 p.m.	72

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	96	62	
Alpine	88	53	.01
Amarillo	79	53	
Austin	82	60	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	56	
Beeville	86	60	
Brownsville	88	67	
Bryan-College Station	78	54	
Childress	78	56	
Corpus Christi	84	63	
Corpus Christi NAS	83	70	
Cotulla	81	61	
Dalhart	79	52	
Dallas Love Field	77	57	
Dallas NAS Field	77	57	
Del Rio	78	64	
El Paso	73	54	.18
Fort Worth	77	53	
Fort Worth Meacham	78	54	
Galveston	74	65	
Hondo	78	58	
Houston Hobby Airport	75	58	
Houston Intcntl	80	52	
Junction	76	58	
Kingsville	89	63	
Laglas	76	62	
Laredo	83	63	
Longview	73	50	
Lubbock	75	56	.06
Lufkin	77	48	
Marfa	76	52	
McAllen	88	66	
Midland-Odessa	73	58	
Mineral Wells	76	53	
Palacios	82	57	
Presidio	76	61	
San Angelo	72	56	
San Antonio	81	58	
Shreveport, La.	74	48	
Stephenville	72	50	
Texarkana, Ark.	76	45	
Victoria	83	59	
Waco	79	55	
Wichita Falls	76	51	
Wink	75	59	

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County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday night, mostly fair. Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night, mostly fair. Low in the upper 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

Area forecast

West Texas — Mostly clear skies Panhandle and South Plains through Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness by Tuesday afternoon and mostly fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Elsewhere over southern sections becoming partly cloudy by daybreak and clearing Tuesday. Isolated showers with a few thunderstorms possible far west tonight. Lows Tuesday night mainly in the 50s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 80s except 70s in southwest mountains.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms over the mountains. Warmer again Tuesday. Lows Tuesday night 30s and 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday mostly 80 and 70s mountains with upper 70s to 80s at lower elevations.

GULF: General Assembly condemns Iraq

(From 1A)

said Aziz had U.S. permission to attend the U.N. session. But it was not clear what was meant by the U.S. decision, reported by department spokeswoman V. Kim Hoggard, to allow Aziz to come to the United States "commercially."

Iraq said Monday it had rebuffed an offer from the United States to allow the plane to land — if Baghdad releases more than 1,000 Americans being held in Iraq and Kuwait since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

"Iraq categorically rejects any link between this issue and any other issue," said the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

State Department officials said they had no knowledge of such a claim by Iraq.

Aziz was not on hand as Mitterrand assailed the Baghdad government and said the international community would not retreat from its demand that Iraq give up Kuwait.

"How could we not be disgusted by the taking of thousands of hostages?" Mitterrand asked, referring to the 290 French citizens and other Westerners being held in Iraq and Kuwait.

France, a former friend and arms merchant to Iraq, sent 4,000 troops to the gulf region after Iraqi soldiers raided the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait on Sept. 14. About a dozen foreign missions in the emirate are still resisting a month-old Iraqi order to close down.

Iraq on Sunday offered a belated apology for the raid. It was spurned by France.

"Excuses are fine," Interior Minister Pierre Joxe said on French radio, "but we're waiting for Iraq to let captive Frenchmen leave in a normal manner."

At the United Nations, Mitterrand pointed to the dangers posed by the "expansionist determination of one man, of one warlike state."

The U.N. Security Council is expected to vote Tuesday on what would be the strictest resolution yet against Iraq. It would block all air traffic in and out of Iraq except for planes carrying humanitarian aid.

Iraq warned Sunday it might target Israel and the oil fields of the Mideast if it is "strangled" by the sanctions and other steps against it. Israel said Monday it took the threat seriously, and warned Saddam not to underestimate its readiness to react.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israelis were ready to "confront, prevent and ... defend ourselves" against Iraq.

Saddam, meanwhile, accused the United States of being the aggressor in the gulf crisis.

"America poses a threat to mankind, emerging as a new tyranny in the world," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted him as telling a group of Islamic theologians. Saddam also insisted his armies would never pull back.

"Kuwait belongs to Iraq and we will never give it up even if we have to fight over it for a thousand years," he said.

OIL: Price of West Texas crude nears $40 a barrel

(From 1A)

The sharp rise had speculators guessing that oil futures might soon hit the $40 mark, matching the cash price paid in 1980.

The Permian Corp., Marathon Oil and Texaco Trading and Transportation reported $37 posted prices, which was a $2.75 jump from Friday's close of $34.25.

Trader Ed Kevelson at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said the new highs were coming in fairly light volume as Monday's rapid rise scared off some investors.

The surge was attributed to saber-rattling from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who indicated he might launch an all-out war, possibly by attacking Saudi oil fields, rather than allow the U.N. trade embargo to "strangle" Iraq. Recent estimates have put the price of oil at $60 per barrel if a shooting war breaks out.

Oil's dramatic rise helped jack up the price of refined petroleum products, which had been moving steadily higher recently on fears of supply shortages.

Home heating oil was up 6.71 cents to $1.039 per gallon for October delivery. Unleaded gasoline rose 6.78 cents to $1.042 per gallon for October contracts.

Gasoline futures last traded above $1 on Aug. 24, while heating oil futures had not been that high since the price spike last December.

Natural gas also rose sharply Monday, with November contracts up 6.4 cents to $1.936 per 1,000 cubic feet.

CAF: Load of aircraft parts lands in Midland

(From 1A)

"People who are involved are so helpful. The volunteers are coming through." And without volunteers, "there would be no Confederate Air Force."

Coming up with a completion date for the move is problematic.

"There are so many variables," said Pounds. "We've air shows we've got to complete," including the CAF's AirSho'90 Oct. 12-14, at Valley International Airport in Harlingen. "We're depending on the weather. We're depending on volunteer transportation. We're going to continue to move full speed ahead until we get this thing done."

The CAF's first truckload of World War II aircraft engines hauled to Midland from the CAF's Rebel Field at Harlingen included:

- Rolls-Royce Merlin V-12 engines used to power models of the North American Aviation P-51 Mustang, the British Vicker Supermarine Spitfire, and the Hawker Hurricane.
- The Allison V-12 engines used to power early P-51 Mustangs, the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, the Lockheed P-38 Lightning and the Bell P-39 Airacobra.
- The Wright R-3350 radial engine, which powered the four-engine Boeing B-29 Superfortress.
- The Pratt & Whitney R-1830 radial engine, which powered such aircraft as the U.S. Navy Grumman F4F Wildcat, the Douglas C-47 Skytrain, and the Consolidated Vultee B-24 Liberator.

Randy Wilson, leader of the CAF's Dallas-Fort Worth Wing and a Wildcat pilot, said that moving the CAF to the relatively dry climate of West Texas from the humid Gulf Coast is "one of the best things that's ever happened to the CAF."

The dry climate is more conducive to aircraft preservation.

"The majority of our wing members are just overjoyed to see it come to a new home with so much hospitality among the people of Midland and Odessa," Wilson said. "The whole Permian Basin area seems to be welcoming us with open arms. We're going to do our best to justify their hopes and have a world-class museum here," he said.

"We're looking forward to coming up here to the dry-air climate. It's good flying weather."

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Alex Sherwood unbuckles a crate of Confederate Air Force aircraft parts which he trucked to Midland from Harlingen. Aircraft engines in the foreground and behind the crate are in-line V-12 Allison and Rolls-Royce Merlin engines which powered some American and British fighters. At back is a radial engine.

Tom Cloyd, who pilots the CAF's B-29 and B-24, said that the move to West Texas is "terribly thrilling" and is the "greatest thing" that has happened to the CAF.

Cloyd, a former Midlander who lives in El Paso, said that the B-29 and the B-24 will be among CAF aircraft headquarter-based in Midland.

Of the CAF's 145 warplanes from the 1939-45 era, most are based at sponsoring CAF wings and squadrons across the United States. About 90 of the aircraft, including pursuit fighters, bombers, trainers, and transports, are flying, and the others are in various stages of restoration.

Many CAF Flying Museum aircraft are on tour from April through October.

"To me, there's nothing more thrilling than flying the B-29 — the last of a flyable airplane," which was the largest bomber produced in the war. "It's a thrill to fly, and it's a thrill to take it around the United States and to show people part of our American heritage," Cloyd said.

Most of the CAF aircraft and privately owned warbirds whose owner-pilots are CAF members will be in Midland in December 1991 for the CAF dedication.

Dr. Casey Kay, vice chancellor of Abilene Christian University and chairman of the board of the CAF's American Air Power Heritage Foundation, said he is "convinced the CAF's growth potential in Midland is tremendous.

"Midland has a sense of pride," said Kay, who is member of the CAF governing General Staff. "When you're out here on the last frontiers of freedom, you learn to have great appreciation for these pioneers and their spirit: faith, self-reliance, dedication, commitment.

"We've had just tremendous community support for this project," Kay said. "Already, we feel at home."

"It's going to be a monumental job to get all of the stuff in and cataloged," said George Coombes, a former World War II U.S. Navy aviator. "It's got to be done, and we're going to have to rise to the occasion."

Work includes overhauling the old engines and restoring airframes.

"I think it's going to help Midland out a lot and gives some of us older fellows something to do — help restore some of this old airplanes," said Midland pilot Chuck Keegan.

Other than aircraft and aircraft parts, the CAF move will include approximately 70,000 World War II museum-quality artifacts.

Coombes noted that there are aircraft "junkyards everywhere."

But, other than aircraft on static display in museums, the CAF is "where most of them that are worth anything" eventually be located.

Bill Jessup, a former U.S. Army Air Corps fighter and bomber pilot, said the CAF vintage aircraft and engines "bring back old memories" from the war days.

"It's a period in an era," Jessup said, "that will never repeat itself."

TAX: Group will be gathering signatures for petition

(From 1A)

Mrs. Walger said she had attended an American Association of Retired Persons meeting last week and signed up several volunteers to circulate petitions among the membership.

She also has been sending letters to local papers, "but I'm only allowed one a month so everybody interested in this thing should write a letter to the paper encouraging everyone to sign the petition."

Joe Dawson distributed copies of the petition to participants and discussed the procedure for demanding a rollback election.

The Citizens to Abolish Taxpayer Abuse have two months to get the signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters in Midland County. Dawson said 47,673 voters were on the rolls.

By the end of November, 90 days after the tax rate was approved, the group must hand over the petition to the hospital district, which then has 20 days to validate it.

If enough signatures are from registered voters, the district must order a rollback election within 90 days.

A vote against the current tax rate, 16.6 cents per $100 valuation, would force a tax rollback to an 8 percent increase over 1989's rate of 13.7 cents — a 1.1 cent rise to 14.8 cents.

"They justify the increase by saying they're anticipating an increase in indigent care next year and this is the amount they need to cover it, only they'll still lose $800,000 on it," said Dawson.

"This is a giveaway program," he added. "The only person I believe is indigent is the one who's lying in the gutter."

Marge Merkle, a former financial aid coordinator for Midland Memorial Hospital, proved a strong ally to the group.

"There are the truly needy and then there are those trying to rook the system," she said, adding that the system was quite willing to help both groups.

"Everyone who goes to MMH is encouraged to apply for indigent care if they can't whip out their checkbook and pay on the spot," she said. "I've seen the abuse."

She said the hospital's philosophy on indgent care was: "Let's not just spend it all but go in the hole so we can ask for more next year."

MCHD board president Thomas Bruner, who did not attend the meeting, said he hoped the rollback petition would not succeed.

"The citizens of Midland have always supported Midland Memorial Hospital and I hope they will continue to," Bruner said.

He said MCHD's tax rate is far below that of the average hospital district in the state.

"The rollback would only cut 2.9 cents down to about 1.1 cents," Bruner said. "To be attractive, a rollback has to accomplish something."

The next meeting of Citizens to Abolish Taxpayer Abuse will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Cafe West.

AIDS: Infection to be studied

(From 1A)

"The more information we have about HIV-infected persons, the faster we can advance our AIDS research," said HHS Assistant Secretary for Health James Mason.

The study will allow researchers to compile a data base on a broad spectrum of HIV patients and will help physicians identify patients who can participate in clinical trials of experimental drugs, officials said.

More than 30 community-based clinics and programs in the United States and Canada will participate in the study. They include 18 sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and 15 sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Several hundred physicians will be able to enroll patients they see at these clinics and programs, as well as patients they see in their private practices. These physicians care for more than 60,000 HIV-infected patients, according to the research foundation.

Every three to six months during a regular clinic visit, physicians will ask all patients in the study a set of questions about their health and the drugs they are taking.

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Daily and Sunday	$132.60	$66.30	$33.15
Sat/Sun	$150.00	$75.00	$37.50

MAIL RATES - OUT OF STATE

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Sat/Sun	$192.00	$96.00	$48.00

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Neil Bush's public hearing scheduled for today

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's son Neil goes before a judge Tuesday in Denver for a rare public hearing that could lead to his being barred from working for a bank or savings and loan.

Federal regulators have accused Bush, 35, of conflict of interest in his former role as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that failed in late 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of $1 billion.

The hearing before an administrative law judge is the centerpiece of the government's complex proceeding against Bush, which has taken the form of a paperwork battle since the Office of Thrift Supervision filed the charges in February.

The OTS is seeking an order against Bush, an oil and gas developer, to effectively bar him from working for a bank or a savings and loan. The agency contends that Bush failed to adequately disclose to Silverado his business relationships with developers Kenneth M. Good and Bill L. Walters, two big borrowers from Silverado who defaulted on their loans.

Bush could have avoided a public hearing by agreeing not to dispute the conflict-of-interest charges, as other S&L officials have done in nearly all such previous cases. By fighting the government, he has taken the case out of attorneys' and regulators' offices into a public forum.

"The swords are drawn," Bush's attorney, James Nesland, said recently.

Bush plans to testify in his own defense at the hearing, which is expected to continue through most of the week.

Although such a public hearing is almost unprecedented, the participants don't expect any fireworks or courtroom drama. In fact, Nesland said, "This is going to be an extraordinarily boring hearing."

That's because it will mainly be a replay of written testimony already submitted to the administrative law judge, Daniel J. Davidson. Regulators and outside experts will be cross-examined on that testimony by attorneys for the two sides.

The judge won't issue an opinion for some time and the government isn't expected to issue a ruling in the case until spring.

Earlier this year, five other former directors and officers of Silverado, including former chairman Michael R. Wise and loan officer Russell Murray, agreed not to dispute the OTS' administrative charges against them.

Bush also faces a separate $200 million lawsuit filed last week against him and other Silverado directors by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The civil suit accuses the directors, including Bush, of "gross negligence" that contributed to Silverado's collapse.

Since he appeared in May before a congressional committee investigating Silverado's collapse, Bush's fight with the regulators has consisted mostly of briefs and counterbriefs submitted to Davidson.

Now regulators, journalists and Davidson himself have trekked from Washington to Denver, Bush's home turf, for the hearing starting Tuesday in a federal courtroom. The hearing before Davidson is being held in Denver because the now-defunct Silverado was based there.

Bush is scheduled to be the final witness of 11 — eight for the government and three for Bush.

Davidson is expected to make his recommendation by Dec. 6 to OTS Director Timothy Ryan.

The law judge could recommend that the regulators' proposed cease-and-desist order against Bush be issued, or he could advise against it. The order would bar Bush from engaging in future actions that would involve a conflict of interest.

Davidson also could recommend a stronger prohibition order, OTS Chief Counsel Harris Weinstein said last week.

The cease-and-desist order proposed by OTS would stop short of banning Bush from the financial institutions industry, but could impose strict conditions on his holding such a job.

Senate committee appears ready to OK Souter nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee appeared ready to approve the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court after its two conservative Democrats announced their support Monday.

Souter

Senators Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined the five Republicans on the 14-member panel who have made public their support for Souter in advance of Thursday's vote.

Three years ago, opposition from Heflin, DeConcini and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the most liberal Republican on the panel, helped doom the nomination of controversial Judge Robert Bork to the high court. All three support Souter.

Heflin made clear Monday that he sees Souter, like Bork a conservative, as temperamentally different than the dogmatic Bork.

"Judge Souter will not bring a scorched-earth philosophy to the court, but he will bring a sense of historic perspective and a clear-headed approach to the analysis of legal issues," said Heflin, a chief justice in Alabama before joining the Senate.

"He has not chosen to turn back the clock on the great constitutional principles of our day," said DeConcini, recalling the rhetoric used against Bork.

The six other Democrats and one Republican on the panel have not yet stated their positions but no one on the panel has said he'd vote "no." In the entire Senate, only Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has announced that he opposes Souter.

Cranston based his opposition on Souter's refusal to say how he would vote on overturning Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

"I cannot support a nominee who refuses to acknowledge that a woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy is a fundamental right," Cranston said Monday.

"To me, the right of privacy in matters relating to family life and procreation goes to the very essence of the liberty and freedom from government control that Americans deeply cherish," Cranston said.

Undecided Senate liberals were coming under some pressure to oppose the nomination.

Over the weekend, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an influential coalition of rights groups, called for the Senate to reject Souter.

"We do not believe that David Souter has demonstrated that he has a commitment to constitutional guarantees of individual rights and liberties," the group said. It cited as "astonishing" Souter's statement during the committee's hearings that his home state of New Hampshire does not have racial problems.

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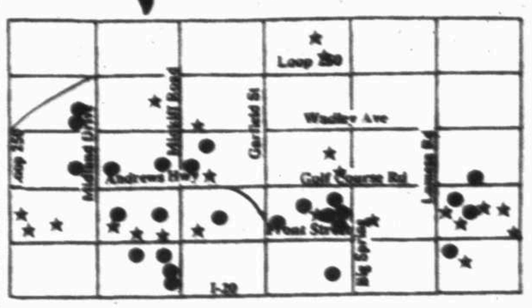

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AIDS
IN WEST TEXAS

System's shortcomings underscored

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

For a medical care delivery system already strained at its seams, AIDS may be the problem that causes it to burst.

Many in health care professions agree with Dr. Baruch Brody, director of the Center for Ethics, Medicine and Public Issues at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston: AIDS has not created significant new problems for the health delivery system. It has merely accelerated the exposure of existing sho .comings.

The hardest question facing those in medicine is "Will AIDS cause a breakdown in the delivery system of health care and in the financing of health care in the country?" Brody told reporters at a Baylor media seminar last month.

Other AIDS-related problems — many of them are monumental, such as questions of confidentiality, death and dying issues, the dilemma of abortion for HIV-infected mothers — pale in significance to monetary questions surrounding care delivery, he said.

"What types of choices and what kinds of priorities will we have to face?" Brody rhetorically asked.

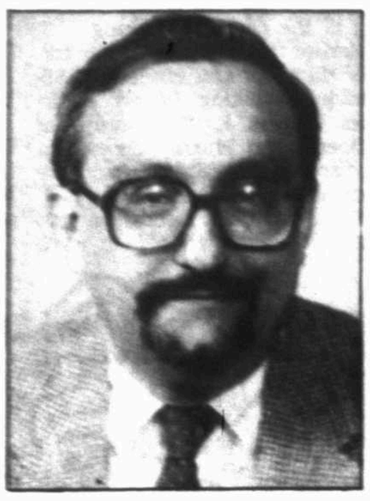
"Many AIDS patients arrive at hospitals in the later stages of their illness without insurance. Some of the high-risk groups traditionally are people without insurance. The overwhelming majority of IV drug abusers are not those solid, hard-working citizens with good health insurance whose AIDS needs are going to be met.

"When AIDS was primarily a disease of the gay community — and as increasingly it's not that — at least for a portion of the time patients had health insurance. So the question of how their health care would be paid for was at least not immediately pressing, although it might have long-term implications for insurance rates.

"But we're dealing more and more with a different type of population. Add to that the fact that increasingly AIDS is a disease of minority communities — who often have other problems about being underinsured or non-insured — a problem that is going to be faced almost entirely by public hospitals.

"And that's a real concern."

Public hospitals already are overcrowded, struggling to find resources to provide decent care for the overwhelming number of people still sitting in those waiting rooms, Brody said.



'When AIDS was primarily a disease of the gay community ... at least for a portion of the time patients had health insurance. ... But we're dealing more and more with a different type of population.'

— Dr. Baruch Brody, Baylor College of Medicine

Nationally, public hospitals — such as Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Hospital in Odessa — provided more than half of inpatient care and more than three-quarters of outpatient services for AIDS, according to a survey by the National Public Health & Hospital Institute (NPHHI).

And the trend toward further concentration of AIDS patients in public hospitals is continuing, the NPHHI concluded in comparing its surveys since 1985.

Surveyed public hospitals showed annual average losses attributable to AIDS care of $600,000 — $5,818 per patient. Neither MMH nor MCH have itemized the portion of their indigent care losses that are specifically AIDS-related.

On this problem of crowding: "Superimpose an influx of young people with a lethal illness, but which we can begin to do something about, and you can see how that would totally crowd out these facilities, totally strain their resources," Brody said.

That raises many questions, including the issue of making very expensive drugs like AZT available to large numbers of asymptomatic patients who could benefit from the treatment, Brody said. In Dallas last year, a state judge ordered Parkland Hospital to provide AZT to all qualified residents.

But the judge stopped short of addressing where the dollars to buy AZT would come from in the pharmacy's limited budget. There would have to be a trade-off, leaving the hospital unable to provide other indigent patients with prescription drugs, he said.

"Our problem is a resource problem," Dr. Stephen Nightingale, medical director of Parkland's AIDS clinic, recently told the trade journal "Hospitals."

Funding problems "would not be solved if AIDS went away."

Early cost estimates of AIDS cases, based on the experience with the first patients, were as high as $150,000 per patient, as a result of the trial-and-error nature of early treatment. The cost has come down considerably as doctors and hospitals have gained experience.

The Texas Tech Health Science Center in Lubbock recently noted a single uninsured patient can easily run up a bill of $70,000 — a potentially ruinous burden for a small rural hospital.

However, total per-patient costs appear to be turning another corner, which is a combination of good news and bad, according to Baruch.

"The good news is, they now live longer with treatment. The bad news is that the price of treating them, therefore, is going to go back up again.

"As we get better at turning AIDS into a chronic — serious, but chronic — illness, rather than acute and immediately life threatening, the higher the cost will be." What happens in the public sector — underfunded and incapable of meeting those needs — is a sense of crisis-Brody said.

Because it is very difficult to turn away a dramatically sick patient, hospitals are more likely to cut back on less dramatic cases elsewhere. Longer waits for clinic appointments, fewer drugs than would otherwise be available, other non-dramatic cutbacks will be made by hospitals facing these dilemmas, he said.

The entire situation illustrates the fundamental problem: There is "no mechanism in place for providing health care for those who haven't got some sort of insurance policy."

Midland Memorial Hospital pathologist Dr. Chris Hall said, "the system has been held together with baling wire and chewing gum for too long."

AIDS in West Texas: Readers Respond

In conjunction with "AIDS in West Texas: An update on where we are ... and what's ahead," the three-part series which begins today, readers are invited to express their opinions about AIDS care in the Permian Basin.

How will Midlanders, with their frequently cited tradition of volunteerism, respond as AIDS spreads outside "easily definable communities"? As teen-agers are increasingly at risk for AIDS, what is the appropriate role of the schools in educating teens about that risk? What do you think?

Letters received by Tuesday, Oct. 16, will be considered for publication in our reader-participation feature, "Sound-Off." They should be addressed to Anntoinette Moore, Associate City Editor, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

The special community forum will be published Sunday, Oct. 21.

OASIS: Grant from TDH will launch local facility

(From 1A)

■ The Odessa-based PWA support group has suffered image and attendance problems, while past attempts to form a similar group in Midland have consistently failed. Another attempt is under way, but it is too early to measure its success.

■ Rural physicians tend to refer their patients to Midland, Odessa or Lubbock for treatment. The county hospitals in the three cities provide the bulk of acute in-patient care.

■ Hospice care and private home health services are available, but little used.

■ Local PWAs experience considerable social bias and maintain a very low profile regarding their disease and its progression.

"As a population PWAs often don't like each other — for a wide range of reasons — and have no unifying quality other than the disease itself," she found.

Despite these often less-than-positive conditions, Call is upbeat and excited about what the next year can mean to Midland and Odessa.

"Part of the reason we'll be successful here is that we've worked the bugs out of our system in El Paso."

So, the local group will have the backing of individuals well-versed in the mechanics of setting up a network of services for PWAs and HIV-infected individuals, but also attuned to the local community.

"We don't have any interest in running your program here, but if the community were to decide that's what they want, we're capable of doing it," Call explained.

In less than six years, SWAC's budget has ballooned to more than a half-million dollars annually. Those monies come from a wide variety of sources, including community and private foundations, Texas and New Mexico state health authorities and internally generated fund raising proceeds.

In addition, the city of El Paso provides roughly 10 percent — about $50,000 per year — of the budget. "The city was very wise to come aboard as early as it has to start working to contain this problem."

El Paso has allocated a portion of its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to SWAC. A city can use up to 15 percent of its federal CDBG funds toward social services.

SWAC's Carnell House — a residential hospice for PWAs — is the largest facility of its kind between Dallas and the West Coast, Call said. Its purchase was leveraged with public funds through a forgivable five-year CDBG loan.

SWAC helped OASIS apply for the TDH grant to supply services locally "because someone has to do it. We can't wait any more," he said.

"The grant is exactly what we need to do the things that we need to do," said OASIS chairman-elect Denese Carson.

The group has already — with varying degrees of success — begun work on several goals for OASIS, including creating a speakers bureau, a "safe house," and an army of volunteers to help with housekeeping, chores and respite care as well as providing financial assistance, a supportive group environment and "fun times" for PWAs and their families.

"These people have so much on their minds all the time, we try to help lighten that burden," said Mrs. Carson, who is a registered nurse and mother of three. Her family often gets involved in the social outings for OASIS clients.

"My children are just kids, they don't understand prejudice. To them, everyone at the picnic is just another person," she said.

Involvement in AIDS can be rewarding, but at the same time "very sad," Mrs. Carson said. "These people start out as clients, but I become very attached. They become my dear friends; we're a family."

Most of the people currently developing AIDS symptoms were probably infected long before we knew a lot about the disease and how it is spread, said Ms. Savage of the TDH.

"But it's the people being infected today that make this a sorry, sorry story.

"You always ask yourself what could have been said that would have made the difference, that could have saved a life."

Humanizing AIDS challenge for '90s

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — Participants in previous international AIDS conferences said the biggest difference in this year's meeting was the presence of persons with the disease throughout the program.

In the crowds, from floor microphones, on massive video screens and at the podium, AIDS/HIV patients of all descriptions spoke eloquently of their plight.

Men and women, young and old, straight and gay, white, black and brown, they told stories of ostracism and despair. Of anger and outrage. Of love and hope.

Dr. Leon McKusick, a San Francisco psychologist "living with HIV," moderated a segment of the opening ceremonies organized to present "personal perspectives" on AIDS.

"As a psychologist, I have worked with men who are struggling with what to do about their HIV infection. These people also labor under the wounding stigmatization that accompanies HIV infection," said McKusick, who also served as co-chair of the Community Task Force that helped shape patient and activist involvement in the entire conference.

"The stigma creates depression, it causes individuals to withdraw from confirming their antibody status through testing. The stigma causes them to abstain from joining clinical trials. The stigma can delay the start of antiviral treatment and hinder seeking social support from family members.

"Acknowledgment, support, dialogue, empathy, compassion. These are the ingredients we have in our midst to continue to destigmatize HIV infection throughout this week," McKusick said.

Twenty-nine-year-old former securities broker Peter Staley endorses a more confrontational means of getting his points across. As a member of New York ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), Staley also addressed the opening conference session. "I have never been able to view my situation as just a battle between me and HIV."

"I have always been painfully aware that in order for me to beat this virus and live, I will need a great deal of help from all of you as well as from my government," he told the 10,000 researchers, doctors, health care professionals and others filling Moscone Convention Center. "Cooperation between all of us is the fastest way to a cure."

But he admitted losing hope in the ability of the differing sides to work together in ending the crisis. "If anything, the gap ... seems to be widening."

And as for undoing the damage, Staley is equally ambivalent.

"I know we have judged you at times unfairly. I believe that many of you care deeply about ending this crisis and that greed is not your motivation for fighting this disease."

He went on: "I also know that you have frequently judged us unfairly too. Yes, ACT UP has made mistakes, such as choosing an inappropriate target for a demonstration or using an offensive tactic. But let's be fair ... when we make mistakes, what's the fallout? Some people become offended and begin to hate ACT UP.

"Whereas when the government or scientific community makes a mistake, such as the now legendary delays in bringing aerosolized pentamidine to market, thousands of people can die."

He closed with a call to action: "Can we all, before it's too late, begin to understand each other? Will we realize that we share similar motivations? Can we try, at least this week, to bridge the widening gap between us?"

Perhaps nowhere is the gap of AIDS wider than between North America and Africa, where the World Health Organization (WHO) estimates more than 400,000 people have become ill with AIDS in the past 10 years and that more than 3.5 million more are infected with HIV.

Of those who are infected, equal numbers are men and women, a pattern distinct from industrialized nations. And approximately 600,000 are infants and children under age 5, pointed out Eunice Muringo Kiereini, chairman of WHO's Regional Task Force on Nursing and Midwifery.

The stories of these tens of thousands of Africans, Filipinos, Thais and Europeans were told by their doctors, friends and acquaintances since U.S. immigration law prohibited HIV-infected individuals entering the country.

In Mrs. Kiereini, Africans have an eloquent voice, but one with a hollow ring of a death knell. Between AIDS and other diseases which are treatable and immunizable elsewhere in the world, "Africa faces the prospect of up to a 50 percent increase in child mortality during the next 10 years, as women continue to become infected and unknowingly pass the virus on to their children," she said.

"African women bear a double burden in AIDS. As caretakers they face the enormous responsibility of prevention and caring for those who become ill, and if they become ill themselves, they face the prospect of leaving behind a family which may have a difficult survival."

In many communities in this country, the prospects are not appreciably better. Sallie Perryman, a black woman whose perspective on the epidemic has developed watching four members of her family die, knows she too has been exposed to the virus.

Ms. Perryman was exposed to HIV by her husband, an intravenous drug user.

"When most people think of a drug addict, they think of a person sitting, nodding and drooling and scratching lethargically.

"My late husband, however, held a full-time job and was a caring and loving man, who contributed to his society and his family," she tearfully recalled.

As her husband — clean and sober for several months before the onset of symptoms — and his brother, a gay man and professional dancer, both began to deteriorate, "we began to feel the economic effect of AIDS and how one's economic position was crucial to the type of health care one can access.

"My brother-in-law, who was in Actor's Equity, had good health insurance coverage, access to better hospitals, health care attendants, buddies, ambulance service and most importantly received (an AIDS) diagnosis so he could obtain Social Security benefits."

Meanwhile, "my husband laid at home, in bed, with his mother and me taking shifts feeding him and assisting with other needs, until he got on public assistance and ended up in an overcrowded city hospital, where health care providers," she said, using the term loosely, "failed to feed him and wash him when he was unable to do this for himself."

Less than 18 months later, her mother-in-law buried a third son, and then a daughter-in-law within another two years.

"An entire generation ... had been wiped out in my family. Since then I've seen the pattern repeat itself in many other families in my neighborhood," said Ms. Perryman, who is among the storytellers in the Oscar-winning documentary, "Common Threads: Stories from The Quilt."

"My perspective of AIDS is one in which there is a massive waste of human potential due to capricious and arbitrary policies that give more credence to money than to life itself. ... (O)ne where homophobia, racism and sexism run rampant and life-sustaining forces are denied because of varying ideologies and economics," she said.

She is not alone in feeling ostracized — not only from her ethnic and social community, but also from the "mainstream" AIDS community of gay, white men who are "more economically and politically empowered."

Jeff Monforti, a father of three from Atlanta, who along with his wife and two surviving children are all infected with HIV, spoke of his family's isolation while suffering a disease whose spread in this country has yet to develop along family lines.

The special needs of parents of critically ill youngsters are compounded by their own illnesses, he said. Agencies familiar with working with terminally ill children aren't particularly comfortable with the whole idea of AIDS and HIV infection, while traditional AIDS organizations are ill-equipped to help with day care, parenting pressures and other family issues, Monforti said.

Several conference participants who heard Monforti's tearful presentation opened their arms to his family and offered referrals to local and national groups like Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

The common element of all perspectives of AIDS is stigmatization.

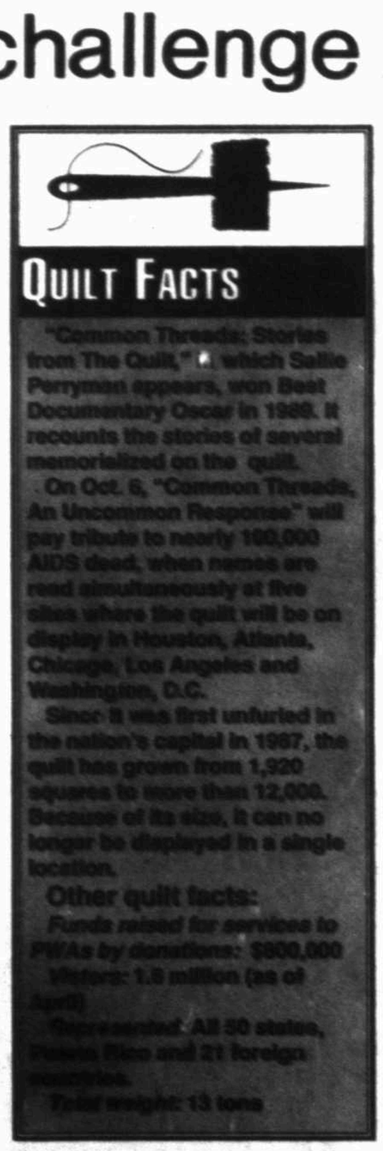
Mrs. Kiereini from Kenya, put it this way: "The stigma comes from fear. Fear comes from ignorance. To dispel fear, education and information are vital. But such presentation must be packaged with compassion.

"I believe this is the challenge for the '90s ... the challenge of humanizing the AIDS problem," she said.

"Each woman or man who is willing to declare themselves as a person living with HIV helps the courageous process of destigmatizing HIV infection. You will then see this woman or this man as your peer," said organizer McKusick during the opening ceremony.

"If the 10,000 here could destigmatize AIDS and HIV infection today, all of us who are living with HIV could step forward and be identified, speak our names and be counted. The millions of us worldwide could organize and become pro-active, to holler for help, to move the system.

"The epidemiology of AIDS would be easier to track. Public health efforts would not be hindered by the existence of that pool of hidden infection. The patient would become accessible."



QUILT FACTS

"Common Threads: Stories from The Quilt," which Sallie Perryman appears, won Best Documentary Oscar in 1989. It recounts the stories of several memorialized on the quilt.

On Oct. 6, "Common Threads, An Uncommon Response" will pay tribute to nearly 100,000 AIDS dead, when names are read simultaneously at five sites where the quilt will be on display in Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Since it was first unfurled in the nation's capital in 1987, the quilt has grown from 1,920 squares to more than 12,000. Because of its size, it can no longer be displayed in a single location.

Other quilt facts:

Funds raised for services to PWAs by donations: $800,000

Visitors: 1.8 million (as of April)

Represented: All 50 states, Puerto Rico and 21 foreign countries.

Total weight: 13 tons

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

Tale of two cities

SAN FRANCISCO — This is a city, like Midland, that prides itself on its uniqueness and the sterling qualities of its residents. When confronted with adversity — an earthquake somewhere, an oil price crash, a child trapped in a well or an epidemic disease — the immediate question is "What can I do to help?" not "Can we handle it?"

Howland

Midland created a Community Spirit Award to encourage and recognize the inherent generosity of the human spirit. It is the hometown of the national Christmas in April program and is renowned for the size and success of its annual United Way campaigns.

San Francisco has fostered its own brand of compassion by establishing the "San Francisco Model of AIDS Care."

This "model" is an array of 245 public, voluntary and private AIDS prevention, treatment and support services which exist in The City, as the locals refer to it.

San Franciscans don't call what they do "the San Francisco model," explained George Rutherford, former director of the AIDS Office of the San Francisco Department of Public Health. It's known as getting the job done.

Nevertheless, The City's system of home care — relying primarily on community volunteers and only secondarily on the medical industry — helped define the need for national public policy and contributed to the development of AIDS programs "from Dallas to Berlin," according to Elizabeth Fernandez of the San Francisco Examiner.

Now, less than a decade after the virus was first identified, the "model" is fatigued to the point of collapse, a fact underscored by ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) demonstrations during the Sixth International AIDS Conference, which marked the first year the meeting has been held in a city with high incidence of the disease.

Hit harder than any city in the nation by the epidemic, San Francisco is virtually tapped out — financially and emotionally. A city with remarkable reserves of compassion and energy has reached the bottom of its well, drained by grief, despair and dreams — those dashed when last week's "miracle cure" proved a mirage and those never dreamed by vital young men and women felled by disease.

At the opposite end of the AIDS-response continuum lies Midland, its compassion and resources yet to be fully tested in the public arena.

But as the epidemic evidences itself locally, "there are people who will be ready," said Linda Goddard, of Christian Life Enrichment Resources Ministries.

"I think people will be surprised — pleasantly," she said, based on her experiences of attending meetings and forums around Midland and Odessa and running into the same small core of concerned, compassionate people.

"They all want to do what they can to help. ... When they're needed, they will respond," said Mrs. Goddard, who founded her ministry four years ago.

The most likely way volunteers will be asked to respond is through an advocacy/buddy program for people with AIDS (PWAs). The impetus for the program is Terry Call of the Southwest AIDS Committee (SWAC) in El Paso. SWAC has had a presence in the Permian Basin, through its involvement in Odessa-based OASIS, since 1988.

But with last month's granting of $64,300 in Texas Department of Health funds to OASIS for patient services in the 17-county Permian Basin region, the SWAC approach to case management and overall AIDS care will become more noticeable locally.

That approach to meeting patient needs is, in turn, patterned on — you guessed it — the San Francisco model. Specifically SWAC's volunteer-training and counseling programs are a modified version of the Shanti Project.

Shanti was founded in the early '70s for people with life-threatening illnesses and began seeing PWAs in 1981, before the condition even had a name.

SWAC has distilled Shanti's 40-hour volunteer training regimen by half — into an intensive 20-hour training weekend, which Call hopes to begin locally within a year.

The San Francisco model isn't just buddy programs, AIDS wards, hospices and home health care, Mayor Art Agnos explained during his welcome to the four-day conference. It has included highly controversial — even by San Francisco standards — aspects, such as the largest needle exchange program in North America, called Prevention Point and Project Inform, which coordinated underground testing of unlicensed drugs "because the system did not want to deal with people who wanted to take responsibility for their own choices," Agnos said.

"Never in history have we faced an epidemic that we knew how to stop (abstinence from sex or drugs, explicit education, condom use, needle cleaning, etc.) and then debated the political wisdom of the steps needed to bring the epidemic to an end."

Agnos decried politicizing AIDS issues while unleashing political broadsides against an administration that "would rather debate how to protect the fabric of the flag, than how to protect the fabric of the lives of our people."

During the same opening session, Dr. Robert Wachter, chairman of the conference's program committee, chose a particularly appropriate parable for his remarks:

"Two men are discussing heaven and hell. 'I will show you hell,' said one, and they went into a room with a large pot of stew in the middle. The smell was delicious, but around the pot sat people who were famished and desperate.

"All were holding spoons with very long handles that reached to the pot, but because the spoons were longer than their arms, it was impossible to get the stew back in their mouths. Their suffering was terrible.

" 'Now I will show you heaven,' said the man, and they went into an identical room. There was a similar pot of stew, and the people had identical spoons.

"But they were well-nourished and happy, talking to each other. For a brief moment, the other man did not understand. 'It is simple,' said the first. 'You see, they have learned to feed each other,' " Wachter said.

Midland has the resources and the tools. Here's hoping we learn to feed one another.

Allen Howland, assistant city editor of the Reporter-Telegram, attended the Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco.

IN THIS SERIES

Sunday 23	The face of AIDS is changing as the virus spreads beyond traditional high-risk groups to others engaging in high-risk behaviors. Cases among IV drug users and their sexual partners, male and female, and bisexual men are rising rapidly.
Monday 24	HIV testing and education are viewed as the key weapons in the war on the spread of AIDS. Meanwhile those already infected with the virus face difficulties even as promising new treatments are being researched.
Today 25	With the awarding of a $64,300 grant, the Texas Department of Health has paved the way for first-ever dedicated AIDS case management in the Permian Basin. This could help alleviate the strained local health care delivery system.
Coming Saturday 29	**9 a.m. Midland Community Theatre** A community AIDS dialogue, co-sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital, the Midland Association of Churches, KTPX-TV and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, will look at the local response to the AIDS crisis.

For AIDS information, call toll-free:
800-342-AIDS

AP Laserphoto

Foster mother Annie Honeycutt, 34, left, holds Fletcher, 6, and Rico, 3 — both retarded and epileptic. Ruth Bell, above, displays a loaf of bread produced at her Detroit bakery. Each woman is fighting her way off welfare rolls.

A new welfare revolution?

Using mentors and motherhood, more looking for a way out

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — When Annie Honeycutt became a foster mother to two retarded brothers, she knew it would be an all-consuming job. But she also knew it carried a bonus: freedom.

When Ruth Bell turned her baking talents into a business, she realized it would be a dawn-to-dusk, seven-day work week. But it, too, had a long-term reward: an easier life.

Two different paths, the same destination. These Detroit women hunger for self-sufficiency, to be free of the stigma and shame of welfare. They're among the thousands of people on public aid nationwide experimenting with new ways to escape their skin-of-the-teeth lives. Some are becoming entrepreneurs, others students. A few even are opting for motherhood again.

"There's a welfare revolution going on," said Richard Nathan, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government at the State University of New York. "The question is, how far will it go? Every state is doing something."

In Michigan, former welfare mothers are paid to be foster mothers to disabled children. In Iowa, the once-unemployed now are self-employed. In one Indiana county, "mentors" advise those on the public dole. In Ohio, some teen parents earn money for attending school. And in Wisconsin, some poor families lose money if their kids don't.

"We're trying to change the signals and services and mind-set ... so that the welfare bureaucracy cares more and does more for people to make it on their own, instead of just paying them money," said Nathan. "Do you give people fish or do you teach them to fish? Now what we're trying to do is teach people to fish."

Most of the ventures aren't traditional "workfare" programs trading government welfare checks for jobs. Many emphasize counseling and training. There's also a bigger push for education; a California program makes reading and math instruction mandatory, for example, for people on public aid found to lack those skills.

Part of the impetus is the Family Support Act, a $3.3 billion federal initiative passed in 1988 and touted as the biggest welfare reform in 50 years. States are required to have programs in place by October to prepare public aid recipients for work and help them get jobs.

About 3.8 million families — or about 11 million people, two-thirds under the age of 18 — received $17.5 billion in Aid to Families of Dependent Children benefits in 1989, experts say.

"I never liked the sense of somebody giving you something for nothing. I'm working for what I get.'

— Annie Honeycutt, Detroit welfare recipient participating in new program

Some already have made the transition from welfare check to paycheck — in a most unusual way.

In Michigan, 12 women who once lived off AFDC now earn $18,000 to $21,500 a year as foster mothers to hard-to-place disabled children in the LIFE, or Living in Family Environments, program.

"It's a win-win situation," said program director Diane Devine-Abdullah. "It empowers them. It raises their self-esteem. It gives them a meaning in life they didn't have before. They're not only helping themselves, but they're helping a child."

That's the case for Annie Honeycutt, 34, and Fletcher, an epileptic, retarded 6-year-old who already had lived in five places. No one wanted the little boy, who was so angry he tried to choke people, so aggressive he was tied down with restraints, and so destructive he ripped apart furniture.

"When he first came, Fletcher was a monster," said Miss Honeycutt. No more. He's calmer and happier with the woman he calls "mama." He also has been united with his retarded-epileptic brother, Rico, 3, who recently joined the family.

As a foster mother, Miss Honeycutt has more responsibility, but more independence, too.

"I never liked the sense of somebody giving you something for nothing. I'm working for what I get," said the mother of four.

But another partnership that could encompass more people recently began in Montgomery County, Ind. — a mentor system matching welfare recipients with community members.

Keith Weedman, who heads the county welfare department, said some people get stuck on welfare because "they don't see the possibility of success."

"By being engaged with people who see the world differently, it's a stimulation," Weedman said. "Each gets to be more tolerant and accepting of the other."

Mentors range from factory workers to corporate executives and Crawfordsville, Ind., Mayor Philip Michal, who says: "So many people on welfare lose hope. They need a friend. They need somebody in the system to care. That's what this does."

Other new projects focus on teen parents, those at high risk of becoming trapped in the welfare quagmire. One study found that at any time, half the AFDC recipients were long-termers.

In Ohio, LEAP — Learning, Earning and Parenting Program — offers child care, transportation and $62 a month extra for teen-age parents who return to or stay in school and have good attendance.

"They've become parents at a very young age," said Ellen Seusy, who coordinates research for the program. "Their earning power is zero."

Another welfare experiment has the jobless bring in money — by creating their own jobs.

Minnesota, Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan and Maryland have small entrepreneur projects in which welfare recipients receive benefits past the point where money earned from their businesses would make them ineligible. The checks continue for a year after they reach that point under a federal waiver that allows them to try to become self-sufficient.

Critics argue this approach is too costly, too limited and too risky — starting a business is tough enough for those with jobs, they say. But proponents argue that welfare, ironically, is a good training school.

"Welfare recipients can be more enterprising than some people in business, the way they have to wheel and deal their resources," said Sheila Das, of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, coordinator of the programs.

More than 100 businesses have been started — including restaurants, repair and cleaning services, and caterers — and dozens more are ready to go.

Though aspiring entrepreneurs receive training, develop business plans and sometimes are helped with loans, obstacles remain.

When Ruth Bell tried to buy equipment for her Detroit bakery, Chugga's, one store demanded full payment in advance; another accused her of doing something illegal.

"What people think about the system burns me up," said Ms. Bell, 42, who's too embarrassed to tell her three children she receives welfare. "They think we're all ignorant sons of guns. They don't think we want to go anywhere or do anything."

And sometimes, discouragement comes from a surprising source.

"When they try to break out, they've got family and friends saying, 'You can't do this. What makes you think you can?' " said Cheri Huber, who runs the Iowa program.

Is Learnfare promise or punishment?

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — It's an experiment in education that offers promise for the poor — or punishment and pain.

Learnfare, the only statewide program in the nation that ties benefits of welfare families to their teens' school attendance, has been praised, panned and put to a court test, leading to a partial ban.

Though Learnfare has a simple focus — keeping kids in school — it stirs thorny debate about some hot-button issues: the role of government, the responsibility of parents, the rights of the poor.

Learnfare allows the state of Wisconsin to cut a family's monthly Aid To Families Of Dependent Children check if a teen-ager has more than two unexcused absences a month. A mother of two, for instance, can lose $77 of her $517 monthly check, and sometimes more.

Learnfare's boosters, including Gov. Tommy Thompson, say this cornerstone of Wisconsin's welfare reform package is the first step toward cracking the cycle of poverty.

"The goal is to get these teen-agers back in school so they won't need welfare in the future," said Diane Waller, director of the Office of Welfare Reform. "Without a high school education, their chance to ever be self-supporting as adults is very limited."

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has praised the program's goals; his agency has approved Wisconsin's request to expand it to younger children, but the state says there will be no monetary penalties.

The state has plenty of success stories: the truant who kicked drugs, returned to school and graduated, teen mothers who write the governor saying they now have a future for their children, hundreds of dropouts in alternative programs, all courtesy of Learnfare.

AP Laserphoto

Doris Woods, left, shares a home with her daughter, Pamela Cooper, 17, and granddaughter, Antonia Alexander, 1. Learnfare, Ms. Cooper says, cut her family's benefits while she was legitimately ill.

"If we can stop this cycle when they are younger and give them careers ... they won't have this terrible situation by the time they're 36 and grandmothers still trying to pursue their education," said Kathy Harrell-Patterson, head of an alternative school for teen parents attending because of Learnfare.

But opponents, including church and community groups and parents, say Learnfare penalizes those living a meager check-to-check existence.

"We have families who've been evicted because of this," said Pat DeLessio, attorney for Legal Action of Wisconsin, which has represented about 300 families sanctioned. "They can't buy clothing for their kids. They run out of food, they have to go to food pantries."

Beyond that, some claim it just doesn't work.

"Some kids are big-headed about welfare. They say, 'I don't care if my mother gets cut off or not,' " said Pamela Cooper, 17, who contends her family's benefits were cut when she was legitimately ill. "Some people got kids who just won't listen. They just won't go to school."

Others complain it smacks of discrimination.

"What are they doing to keep the children not on welfare in school? Not a damn thing," said Dennis Fengier, whose family has been repeatedly sanctioned because of what he says are record-keeping errors.

His wife, Geneal's, assessment? "Learnfare — they don't learn and it's not fair," she said.

The Fengiers are among six Milwaukee families named as plaintiffs in a class-action suit contending the Learnfare program violates constitutional rights.

In a July decision stemming from the suit, U.S. District Judge Terence T. Evans ordered Learnfare suspended in Milwaukee County, citing administrative errors. While its goals are worthy, he said, welfare families "should not be made homeless and hungry in the name of social experimentation."

However, Evans also said he would lift the ban if changes were made to improve the system monitoring absences in Milwaukee's public schools, where the board has opposed the program.

About 48 percent of 27,000 students ages 13 to 19 subject to Learnfare live in Milwaukee County; some three-fourths of the penalties have been imposed there.

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Sealift, airlift for forces lacking

The Pentagon boasts that it moved more men, machines and supplies in the first three weeks of Operation Desert Shield than in the first three months of the Korean War. All the same, the crisis in the Persian Gulf has demonstrated convincingly that the armed services' airlift and sealift capacity is woefully inadequate to meet the critical needs of America's fighting forces.

This vulnerability is best illustrated by the hapless situation of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division and 2nd Armored Division, both of which are equipped with the latest heavy armored vehicles. The two divisions were ordered to Saudi Arabia in mid-August. Yet, a month later, these key divisions remain stranded in Fort Hood. The Pentagon says there are not enough ships to transport the heavy armor halfway around the globe.

Similar snafus abound. For instance, the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division went several weeks without vital equipment because three cargo ships carrying the hardware broke down en route to Saudi Arabia. To replace these vessels and add to the military's sealift capacity, the Pentagon is negotiating to lease foreign ships.

There is also the enormous problem of unloading equipment and heavy arms when they eventually arrive in Saudi Arabia. In response to a reporter's question, a senior Pentagon official acknowledged it will take at least one month to deploy each armored division after it arrives in Saudi Arabia. This is because U.S. forces lack the unloading facilities and training required to transfer the equipment from ship to shore rapidly.

Meanwhile, as the United States slowly builds up its forces in the Persian Gulf, Iraq is moving to strengthen its forces in Kuwait and elsewhere along the Saudi border. The United States has been extremely fortunate, in fact, that Saddam Hussein has been so accommodating. If he had decided to invade Saudi Arabia soon after President Bush first dispatched forces to the gulf, the result could have been an American Dunkirk in the desert. Even today, U.S. forces are far outnumbered by Iraq's tank-heavy ground forces.

The conflict in the gulf has demonstrated that the Pentagon has ignored the imperative of adequate sealift and airlift. We can only hope this lesson is reflected in future Pentagon budgets.

JACK ANDERSON

Worst about Noriega won't be heard

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors in the drug trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega are lining up potential witnesses to testify against him. Their testimony could leave the public gaping in disbelief about what Noriega allegedly got away with while under the protective wing of the United States government.

Anderson

But what you won't hear during the trial is even worse. Sources in Panama tell us that the prosecution is being very picky about who it puts on the witness stand. Our associate Dean Boyd has learned that many potential witnesses with intimate knowledge of the dictator's dirty work are not on the list to testify. Their stories could embarrass the United States and shed light on intelligence operations that the government would rather keep in the dark.

For example, don't look for Maj. Felipe Camargo on the stand. He was a ranking member of Noriega's intelligence force and today is in jail in Panama awaiting trial on 18 counts of brutality. A former schoolmate of Camargo's told us that several months ago an intermediary for Camargo asked him to put Camargo in touch with U.S. authorities. Evidently Camargo hoped to cut a deal to testify against Noriega in return for a lighter sentence for himself, although plea-bargaining is not allowed in Panama.

Camargo is one of the few people in Panama who could talk about one of the key assertions in the Noriega case — that Cuban leader Fidel Castro mediated a drug dispute between Noriega and the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia in 1984. "Noriega would be very worried if Camargo testified," a leading Panamanian journalist told us. Nevertheless, the Justice Department has given Camargo the cold shoulder.

Why? Michael O'Kane, a Miami lawyer representing a client who was indicted along with Noriega, told us that the prosecutors "won't touch anyone that smacks of intelligence." Camargo has extensive ties to Cuban intelligence and also reportedly knows about Noriega's cozy relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Another man who won't be called to testify against Noriega is Mike Harari, a former Israeli intelligence agent. As a "businessman" in Panama, Harari forged ties with the CIA and probably knows more about Noriega's alleged crimes than anyone else, including information about drugs used as barter in the Nicaraguan Contra resupply operation.

Harari was in Panama at the time of the U.S. invasion last December, but soon after, turned up safely in Israel. Informed sources in Panama told us that U.S. intelligence agents shipped Harari to Israel to get him out of the picture.

The Bush administration is doing everything it can to stay away from "people who know about Contra drug connections," according to another Miami lawyer, John Mattes. Mattes represents a drug trafficker who has already told a Senate subcommittee some details about the Contra-drug connection.

Today, most of Noriega's closest officers are in jail in Panama with a wealth of information in their heads. But sources in Panama told us those officers have been given only token debriefings by U.S. authorities. Rodrigo Miranda, a former Panamanian special prosecutor, told us that several of the men could give "very explosive" testimony.

A former Drug Enforcement Administration agent agreed that there are many Panamanians with dirt on Noriega. But, he said, "The people they really don't want on the stand are the U.S. officials who knew what Noriega was up to for all these years and let it slide."

We asked Diane Cossin, executive assistant to the U.S. attorney who is prosecuting Noriega, about the charges that the Justice Department is deliberately ignoring hot witnesses. She refused to comment "on any speculation by people not involved in the prosecution or the investigation."

• • •

SUICIDE ATTACK: U.S. officials are on the watch for suicide attacks by terrorists in Saudi Arabia like the attack that destroyed the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut. That suicide mentality goes right to the top. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may prefer to go down in flames rather than leave Kuwait. In the face of defeat, he may choose to take the ultimate gamble — an attack on Israel that would transform the Persian Gulf crisis into an Arab-Israeli war.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL: The Persian Gulf crisis has given the military brass the excuse to revive a dangerous notion — that no amount of money is too much if it is needed for national defense. That's the kind of thinking that brought about the collapse of the Soviet system. The Soviet economy simply wasn't strong enough to support the heavy military spending.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Gays, stay in closet where you belong

The Aug. 30 Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, featured a front-page photograph of two men and two women kissing outside the student union. The women were kissing the women, the men were kissing the men.

Murchison

The students proceeded, on state-owned property, to propagandize in behalf of the homosexual lifestyle. Oh, how they propagandized! According to the Daily Texan, they put on a fashion show that included "a safe-sex demonstration of the proper use of condoms and dental dams — square pieces of latex for safe oral sex."

Afterwards, the two males in the Texan photo "lay down on a futon placed in the middle of the free-speech area and kissed. After they got off the bed, a kiss-in was announced, and three other lesbian and gay couples participated." The "UT Follies" continued off and on for several days, unrebuked by the authorities in the name of, no doubt, free speech.

In better times, the campus cops would have uncoupled the couples, hustling them off to the dean's office for disciplinary action. An article in the Sept. 17 Insight puts the matter in perspective. "The New Gay scene," writes Charlotte Low Allen, "is like no gay scene that has ever preceded it in living memory. The new gay and lesbian movement is hard-edged, and it plays hardball. It has an attitude." "I hate straights," declared the most talked-about manifesto at New York's Gay Pride Parade June 24.

Ms. Allen goes on, parodying the New Gays: "Straights, procreators, 'breeders' — that's you, heteros. Get out of our faces." "No more wedding showers, anniversaries, please," the manifesto sniffed.

She tells us the descriptive word "gay," kidnaped from everyday parlance by the homosexual movement, is being thrown back in our faces. "The New Gays, mostly in their 20s, say 'queer.' As in 'we queers.' Or they say 'fag.'"

These are the folk who recently shouted down the secretary of Health and Human Services, Louis Sullivan, at an AIDS conference and blasphemed a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. A favorite tactic, called "outing," is to print the names of allegedly secret homosexuals — to hustle them, as it were, "out" of the closet. The New Gays won't do themselves any good, that's for sure. They'll turn themselves, if they haven't already, into the coital equivalent of the American Nazi Party. They will not arouse sympathy for their cause. They will arouse disgust.

Liberals of the more advanced sort will find themselves staring glumly at their own handiwork. Liberals shake righteous fingers at the intolerant and bigoted. Sometimes this amounts to a public service. Unreasoning bigotry strains the social fabric.

But so, too, can hyper-tolerance. Mealy-mouthed acquiescence in everything can be as bad as brutal oppression of one viewpoint or another. A society that tolerates everything believes in nothing.

In Austin and elsewhere we presently test the limits of tolerance. Is public property to be turned over to the New Gays so they can insult the received morality of Judeo-Christian civilization and those who embrace that morality?

It's time to call the cops, whose role after all is to preserve the public peace in public places. These days public places are safe for everybody but the peaceful, the law-abiding, those who would cheerfully mind their own business if left alone to do so.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

It's better to give, if you hope to receive

Of every dollar you pay in federal taxes, 54 cents will be used to pay the interest on the national debt.

Reese

Six years ago, the accumulated federal deficit was $1.6 trillion. Today it is $3.1 trillion.

As a federal taxpayer you are supporting on an annual basis 1,139 separate social programs.

The $1.1 trillion in taxes extracted from your pockets at gunpoint (all government taxes are forced collections, not voluntary contributions) is run through hundreds of incompatible accounting systems.

During the last decade, federal tax revenues increased an average of 8 percent a year — but spending increased by 11 percent.

From 1970 to 1987, $4.5 trillion was spent at the federal level "in the war on poverty," but the result was that the number of people classified as poor rose from 25 million to 33 million.

The individual human beings responsible for this are 435 congressmen, 100 senators, one president, and one vice president. No one else in the entire federal government has any authority over taxes and spending.

And you wish to re-elect these nabobs? You must be suicidal.

We have just seen the president and the lap dog media take a Middle East dictator, whom 98 percent of the American people could not have identified on July 31, and in a matter of days, turn him into a global Frankenstein most Americans believe threatens the world.

What that tells you is that if the president chose to do so, he could rally grass-roots support for straightening out the federal budget. Since he hasn't done that, then quite obviously it's because he chooses not to do so.

In other words, neither the president nor the Congress has any real desire whatsoever to reform the federal budget.

Remember, government is a tax-and-spend equation. First, government takes money away from you and me. Then the government's spending goes out in great globs to the favored or shrewd few. Some people get rich and live well off government spending.

Your congressmen and senators live well off government spending as well as their bloated staff of servants. Groups and businesses that contribute millions to their re-election coffers are surprisingly lucky about how they fare in the tax-and-spend equation.

Money-driven politics has twisted the biblical saying of better to give than to receive into better give if you hope to receive. It's perverted the political process from two genuinely competing parties into a Democrat-Republican Axis allied against the people. They are buddies who divide up the street and work their respective sides to clean out the suckers, but they share a common interest in the status quo.

One recent example was the odious agreement that no congressional challenger who raised the issue of the even more odious congressional pay raise would receive any support from either the Democratic or the Republican national committees.

The absolute absurdity of our present state of society has become so striking, the lying and posturing of public figures in both parties so blatant, the worship of money so ostentatious, that the whole has taken on the appearance of a play written and acted by inmates of an insane asylum.

The statistics I quoted, by the way, are from a speech by J. Peter Grace, whose Grace Commission Report on government waste remains unimplemented and studiously ignored by the political liars presently pretending to confront the federal budget deficit.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Why not just walk away from the oil crisis?

We could walk a lot more in this country. That's what I said. We could actually walk more.

Grizzard

If we walk more and drive our cars less, then maybe we could become less dependent on foreign oil so when some sheik of the burning sands decided to take over Lower Oilrichabia, we could ignore him.

There wouldn't be any need to send over our troops and planes, no reason to worry about chemical warfare, no reason to bug Henry Kissinger for interviews, no reason to bring up that nasty word "Armageddon," no reason to have to pay $87.50 a gallon at the neighborhood Texaco, and no reason for Dan Quayle to say, "Please, George, don't die on me now."

I used to walk all the time. Before I got a bicycle, I had to walk practically everywhere I couldn't convince an adult to drive me.

If I got thirsty and my mother said, "Walk, it'll be good for you," when I asked her to drive me to a store for a big orange, I'd have to hoof it a half-mile to the store and back.

I even walked all the way to Bobby Entrekin's house one day. It was two miles both ways. He had invited me over to play cowboys and punk rockers.

But it was a pleasant, enlightening experience.

On the way, I saw a dead opossum in the road, I found a pointed rock that could have been an arrowhead, I kicked an empty can at least a mile, and I had a lot of time to think about what I wanted to do when I grew up.

I decided the next time an adult asked me about it, I would say, "I want to star in porno films" and see the look that would bring.

But after I got my bike and then got old enough to drive, I gave up walking, as have many of us.

Two of the three times I got married, I drove down the aisle. The other time, I took a cab.

I probably would drive between rooms in my house, but my car won't fit through the front door.

We are slaves to our automobiles and the juice that makes them run and that gets us into harm's way and allows oil companies to make us all feel like a bunch of dipsticks for what we have to pay for gasoline.

Let's all start walking more and driving less. We could start with me.

The convenience store where I buy pork and beans and copies of the Enquirer is less than a half-mile away. I could walk there.

I could walk to the Waffle House for my weekly cholesterol I.V.

I could walk to the video store to rent "Naughty Female Attorneys" and "Debbie Does Fargo, North Dakota," neither of which I had a part in, incidentally.

I could walk to a friend's house to play cowboys and rap groups, and I could walk to my ex-girlfriend's house when I forget I am an insensitive, arrogant, selfish jerk and need to be reminded.

Join me, America. Let's go for a walk and give Ahab the Arab and John D. Rockerperson a bad case of gas.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Bush praises progress toward ending apartheid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday that South Africa's campaign to abolish white supremacist rule is irreversible and assured President F.W. de Klerk that he would oppose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.

"These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to re-interpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said about sanctions imposed in 1986 over President Reagan's veto.

Bush also said all political groups in South Africa "have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

That statement appeared aimed at African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who refused during a meeting with Bush in June to forswear violence.

De Klerk, the first South African leader to visit the United States since 1945, assured Bush that the process of reform is irreversible.

"We will not turn back," de Klerk said.

The leaders met at the White House for two hours, first in the Oval Office and again over lunch. The meeting was a showcase of U.S. political support for de Klerk's efforts to guide South Africa toward a post-apartheid democratic system.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said at a farewell ceremony, standing alongside de Klerk in front of the sun-drenched South Lawn. Behind them, a black Marine held the flag of South Afric. a white Marine held the Amer. an flag.

But Bush said that despite "the dramatic progress that we salute here today," South Africa hasn't moved far enough to meet the conditions for removing economic sanctions.

South Africa has not released all political prisoners and has not lifted the state of emergency in the Natal province. Further, it has not repealed a population registration act that is a key element in the system of racial apartheid.

On the other hand, Bush said, "the move away from apartheid toward a new political reality is indeed irreversible and much has already happened."

He noted Mandela's release from prison, the removal of outlaw status for the African National Congress, plans to release remaining political prisoners and removal of media restraints.

"Who among us, only a year ago, would have anticipated these remarkable developments?" Bush asked.

"The United States clearly endorses the principle of constitutional democratic government in South Africa. ... I have enormous respect for what President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela are trying to achieve together in pursuit of this principle," Bush said.

De Klerk has moved faster than generally expected over the past year toward dismantling apartheid.

He promised Bush his government would scrap its white supremacist system and replace it with a new structure with "a vote of equal value to all South Africans."

Bush and de Klerk both noted that the process of reform has been plagued by a recent upsurge in black-against-black violence in South African townships. The death toll is estimated at about 750.

Bush said that despite the violence, "I think all Americans recognize that President de Klerk is courageously trying to change things."

Bush urged South African blacks to cooperate during the period of transition.

"The government has a special responsibility to maintain order," Bush said, "but all political parties and groups have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

Mandela has sought to hold pro-apartheid security elements of the police and military responsible for recent violence, a possibility South African officials don't dismiss. Mandela has said Americans should demand an explanation from de Klerk for the increasing violence.

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a Washington-based private group, has challenged de Klerk to ensure that "police and military assassination squads are fully exposed and completely disbanded."

Vice President Dan Quayle, center, gestures to South African President Frederik Wilem de Klerk, as Marilyn Quayle looks on, prior to a Sunday night dinner at the Quayles' Washington residence.

Bone-marrow drug approved by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday authorized expanded use of an experimental drug that helps prevent life-threatening infections in bone-marrow recipients.

The drug is designed to help the 10 to 20 percent of recipients whose bone-marrow graft takes longer than usual to work or fails to work. Many of these patients die from infections.

More than 3,000 bone-marrow transplants are performed every year to treat forms of anemia as well as leukemia and other cancers. Some patients receive marrow from a donor, while in other cases patients' own marrow is removed, stored and then transplanted.

Either way, before the transplant can be performed, the patient must undergo intensive chemotherapy and sometimes radiation to weaken their immune system so the marrow won't be rejected. This conditioning also destroys the existing marrow to make room for the new, an FDA spokeswoman said.

It usually takes 20 to 30 days for a marrow graft to begin producing infection-fighting cells called neutrophils, a type of white blood cell. If the graft does not begin working as it should, patients are given antibiotics to ward off infection.

The new drug is a genetically engineered version of a human protein called granulocyte macrophage colony stimulating factor, or GMCSF. It works by promoting development of certain bone marrow cells that produce neutrophils, the FDA said.

GMCSF was given to more than 100 patients suffering graft delay or failure, and within the first two weeks most of the patients showed rising numbers of neutrophils in their blood.

Dictionary, King's novel 'Christine' banned in school

CHICAGO (AP) — What do Dr. Seuss, Stephen King and the editors of Webster's dictionary have in common? Theirs are among the scores of books banned or challenged in the past year, the American Library Association said Monday in launching Banned Books Week.

"We need to bring to the attention of American public the fact that our First Amendment rights are under attack," said Judith Krug, director of the association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

A Webster's Dictionary edition was challenged in the Upper Pittsgrove Township, N.J., school district because parents objected to the definition of sexual intercourse as "the sexual joining of two individuals," said Paul Whitman, secretary of the school board.

The 1986 dictionary — an edition edited especially for teenagers — was removed from fourth and fifth grade classrooms last fall, but continues to be used in upper levels, he said.

"The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss' was challenged in a Laytonville, Calif., school district last September. Parents working for a local logging company said the book portrayed their industry negatively.

The book remained on the second-grade required reading list after the challenge, but teachers voluntarily moved it to an optional list the following spring, said Superintendent Brian Buckley.

Stephen King's "The Stand" was restricted to ninth-grade students with parental consent at Whitford Intermediate School in Beaverton, Ore. after some parents objected to violence and sexual language. And another King novel, "Christine," was pulled from the library at Washington Middle School in Meriden, Conn., after a parent complained about offensive passages.

These are only a few of the incidents reported to the 51,000-member educational association between May 1989 and May 1990, Krug said.

The week runs through Saturday. It's part of a national effort to draw attention to the more than 1,000 instances of challenging or banning books reported last year, Krug said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Windshield badly cracked when B-1 bomber hits birds

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AP) — A low-flying B-1 bomber struck three birds, cracking its two windshields and obscuring the crew's view so badly they had to be talked through a landing.

The bomber, assigned to the 28th Bombardment Wing's 77th Bomb Squadron at Ellsworth, was flying 610 mph about 1,000 feet off the ground at night on Sept. 19 when it hit the birds over northern Montana.

The plane's commander, Capt. Paul Dow, said Monday he assumes the birds were ducks. "For September, we're starting to move into a heavy migratory period of migratory fowl," he said.

After the impact last week, Dow took the craft up to 17,000 feet to make sure it didn't hit anything.

Because of the many cracks in the layers of plastic, "There really wasn't any way we could see out at all," Dow said.

The impact also broke a utility light in the cockpit, causing sparks.

Landing conditions at Ellsworth were bad because of rain and low clouds.

Ground crews directed the landing by radio.

Woman falls from balcony to her death

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — A woman who playfully asked her husband for a piggyback ride fell 18 stories to her death from a balcony after standing on a chair to climb on his back, authorities said Monday.

The chair tipped and Cindy McNeely, 32, of Woodstock, Ga., went over the railing Saturday night at Sundestin Condominiums in this Florida Panhandle resort town, said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department.

Her death has been ruled an accident pending an autopsy, Hord said. He said investigators have no reason to doubt the account given by her husband, Richard McNeely, also 32, a certified public accountant.

They had put their three children, girls 6 and 4 and an 18-month-old son, to bed before going out on the balcony, Hord said. After about 20 minutes they decided to go in.

McNeely told investigators his wife then suggested that he carry her in on his back and climbed on the chair, Hord said.

Mail carriers trained to prevent theft

MIAMI (AP) — Mail carriers in south Florida are being trained in crime prevention techniques to combat a wave of mail thefts, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman said Monday.

The training includes suggestions that mail carriers park their trucks in highly visible spots and that they cover their unattended mail so it isn't visible to thieves.

The post office is also asking residents for help. "We're asking our customers to look out for anything suspicious in the neighborhoods," said Costa Ayers, a spokesman for the Miami division of the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal officials say that during the last five months, criminals have smashed the windows on more than 100 U.S. Postal Service vehicles and have pilfered mail bags and trays.

Sequoia National Park 100 years old

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Sequoia celebrates its centennial Tuesday as the second-oldest national park with its superintendent hoping the home of the world's biggest trees will be even better 100 years from now.

A 13,255-foot mountain, one of thousands in the Sierra Nevada that forms California's spine, will be named Centennial peak during a brief ceremony honoring both Sequoia and its slightly younger cousin, Kings Canyon National Park.

However, most of the celebration was on Sunday when people were invited to visit the adjacent parks free and learn about their history and future. Sequoia, 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles, became a national park six days before Kings Canyon and their more celebrated neighbor 80 miles north, Yosemite.

President Benjamin Harrison signed legislation on Sept. 25, 1890, making Sequoia the second national park. Yellowstone was established in 1872.

At first, only 500 people a year visited the California parks because they were so remote in the days before cars. Now, more than 1.6 million people a year visit Sequoia and Kings Canyon.

That has caused park officials to start reducing human impact by moving public facilities out of Sequoia's Giant Forest area, a process that will take at least until the beginning of the 21st century.

"We want to avoid designing facilities that lure people to one spot and cause a crowd," Superintendent J. Thomas Ritter said as he stood near the General Sherman tree, the largest living thing in the world at 272 feet tall and containing 63,664 cubic feet of lumber.

The goal, he said, is to disperse people to points of interest and programs spread throughout the park.

Ritter noted that the task of dispersing people is easier over the large area of Sequoia-Kings Canyon than at Yosemite, where almost all the 3 million visitors a year want to visit narrow Yosemite Valley.

Visitors to Kings Canyon can travel to Grant Grove and look at the General Grant Tree, officially the Nation's Christmas Tree, or camp and hike along the John Muir Trail to high country lakes.

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Staff Writer

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Plane builder sued in Williams crash

■ The wives of five Midlanders killed in a 1990 Valentine's Day plane crash are suing the plane's manufacturer for negligence and product liability.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — The families of five Midland men killed in a February plane crash have filed wrongful death suits against the airplane's manufacturer, federal court records here show.

The five men, business associates of gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, died when the Mitsubishi MU-2 turboprop in which they were riding crashed near Putnam, east of Abilene, on Feb. 14. No one on board survived.

Those killed were Jamie Winkel, 45, Randy M. Kidwell, 37, Robert Smith, 62, Aaron Giebel, 63, and Kenneth Mardis, 51. Mardis was piloting the plane, which was owned by Williams.

The men were en route to Dallas from Midland when the crash occurred.

Plaintiffs' attorneys said the lawsuits, which were transferred to U.S. District Court in San Angelo from state courts in Dallas, seek unspecified damages.

"We allege that they (Mitsubishi) are negligent and that they have product liability," said Midland attorney William M. Kerr Sr. Kerr represents plaintiff Suzanne Kidwell, Randy Kidwell's wife.

Also suing are Mardis' wife, Linda; Winkel's wife, Carol; Smith's wife, Claudia; Giebel's wife, Betty; and some of the men's children and parents. A separate lawsuit has been filed on behalf of Smith's estate, bringing the number of crash-related suits to six.

Plaintiffs either declined comment or could not be reached Monday.

Attorneys for the defendant, Japan-based Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., did not return phone calls.

Kevin Krist, Ms. Mardis' attorney, said the six suits are basically the same.

"The Mitsubishi has a long-standing history of inexplicable crashes," Krist said from Houston. "The airplane is notorious in the industry. We, along with the other claimants, have alleged that that is due to the unreasonably dangerous and defective design of the MU-2."

John Galipault, president of the Ohio-based Aviation Safety Institute, said Monday that the six- to eight-passenger MU-2 "has had by far the most accidents" among planes in its class.

He said 160 people died in MU-2 crashes between 1964 and 1987. During that time, he said, the planes were involved in 117 accidents, 48 of which were fatal.

Investigators said the Williams plane was flying on instruments in cloudy weather when it crashed nose down, at a steep angle of descent and at a high rate of speed. The plane exploded on impact in a pasture in Callahan County.

The pilot, who had a clean Federal Aviation Administration record, had just been cleared by air-traffic controllers to descend from 15,000 to 14,000 feet when the crash occurred.

Kerr said the crash lawsuits were transferred to federal court at Mitsubishi's request. The plaintiffs originally filed suit in state court in Dallas in August, he said.

San Angelo's U.S. District Court has jurisdiction in the case because the town was home to a now-defunct Mitsubishi plant where the Williams plane was built, he added.

Kerr said he would have preferred to file suit after the National Transportation Safety Board determined the cause of the crash.

However, the suits were filed in

Please see SUIT/2B

INTRODUCING ...

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Daniel Saltzman, local AIDS activist, says his work is a way of repaying the generosity and friendliness that he has felt since moving to Midland.

Midland AIDS activist puts words into action

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

AIDS IN WEST TEXAS
An update on where we are ... and what's ahead

Like many people, Daniel Saltzman is dissatisfied with some things in life.

Unlike most, he's willing to take a stand, regardless of personal cost, to try to correct those shortcomings.

When he was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome almost a year ago, he was both surprised and confused by the lack of coordination of AIDS-related services and organizations.

The doctor who made the diagnosis was reluctant to treat him, Saltzman said, but did assist in putting him in contact with a physician in Dallas who sees AIDS patients.

"It seemed like a good alternative," he recalled.

In the 10 months since, Saltzman has become an AIDS activist, spending a great deal of time talking to people about the problems he encountered, why and what can be done to change that.

This Saturday, the results of all those hours of talking will result in "AIDS: A Community Approach."

With the backing and cooperation of Midland Memorial Hospital, the Midland Association of Churches, American Red Cross, KTPX-TV and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Saltzman has developed a 4½-hour forum to examine the past, present and future of AIDS in Midland.

The further he got involved in talking to individuals at the various agencies in the city providing some type of service to people with AIDS (PWAs), the more he learned what had already been done and what hadn't worked in the past.

Community education meetings were well-attended, but the most recent one was nearly two years ago. One attempt to form a Midland-based support group failed because it became too political and personal, he said.

"There's no room for that. What we're trying to do is too important; we can't afford to be an ego stroke for anyone," Saltzman said.

"There's a wealth of re-

Please see FORUM/2B

City challenges census count

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Midland likely will not end up on the sunny side of the 100,000 population mark after the 1990 census dust settles next year, Rick Menchaca, assistant to the city manager, said Monday.

Despite a recent city challenge of preliminary census figures, which show Midland having 88,740 residents, the final figure likely will not exceed 92,100, Menchaca said.

The city is claiming that the U.S. Census Bureau undercounted the number of Midland residents by 3,360, he said. The city's estimates are based on figures compiled by the planning and development department, he said.

The bureau's early estimates show that Midland has 38,136 housing units, with an average of 2.69 persons per household and a 13.7 percent vacancy rate.

City officials, though, have estimated that Midland has 1,447 more dwellings than the preliminary figures show.

Thomas Zuniga, information services specialist with the regional census office in Dallas, said bureau officials will come to Midland sometime before mid-October to verify the city's figures.

If the city wins its challenge, the 92,100 mark would represent a 30.6 percent increase from the 1980 census count, which set the city's population at 70,525.

If the bureau rejects Midland's challenge, the 88,740 figure would be a 25.9 percent increase — or 18,215 residents — from 10 years ago.

Menchaca said a high count is important because census figures are used to determine jurisdictions for state legislators and U.S. Congress members.

In addition, slices of federal and state aid pies are based on population, he said. Funding for transportation, health, education, housing and community development programs is at stake, he said.

Reaching the 100,000 population mark would not mean a drastic difference in funding, but it

Please see CENSUS/2B

Martin Luther King Jr. Park is expanding

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. Park, one of northeast Midland's most beloved recreational assets, may soon have even more to offer.

Plans are under way for the city to purchase 1½ acres of property north of the park, located adjacent to the Northeast YMCA at 2300 Butternut Lane, said George Logan, the city's community services director.

The proposed $32,000 project will include a 15-space parking lot, two sand volleyball courts, more lighting and an extended walking path, Logan said.

"We basically want to make it a more community-oriented park where the neighbors can come have a good time," he said. "It will benefit both the neighborhood and the Northeast YMCA."

The project, which will expand the park's size to 3½ acres, should be started sometime this year, he said.

The park was built for $60,000 in 1987 after neighbors made a plea for it. Area residents have used the park extensively since its Jan. 22, 1988, dedication, Logan said.

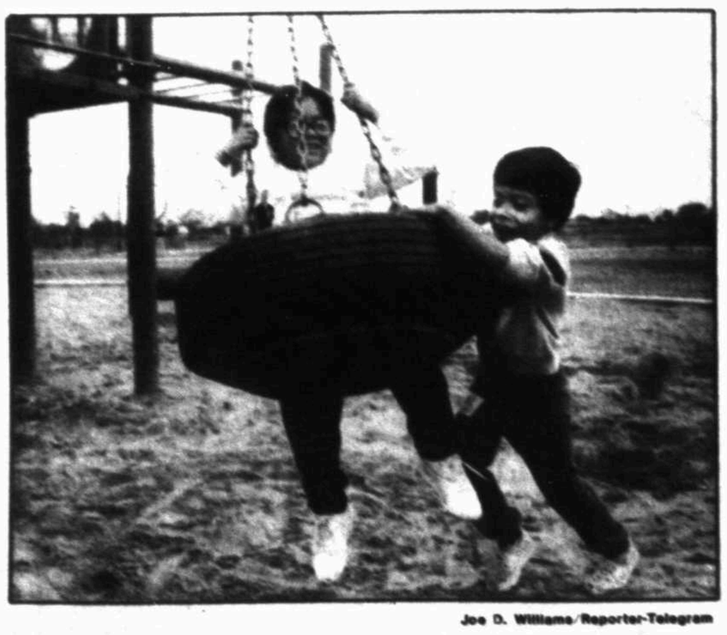
"It's a fine little park," he said. "It's highly visible and it's everything we think a neighborhood park should be."

Logan added that Community Development Block Grant funding would be used to pay for park expansion.

James Bradford, a Lee High School social studies teacher, was chairman of a committee that pushed for the park, which is now a source of community pride.

"It's used full time," Bradford said. "I see people all during the day

Please see MLK/3B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Lorenzo Orosco, 6, and Amanda Orosco, 9, play at Martin Luther King Jr. Park, which is expected to be expanded sometime this year.

Commission mulls plans for courthouse 'turnover'

■ Commissioners are reviewing plans for the next phase of renovations at the downtown county courthouse.

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

They may need a map to find the way to their new offices, but county employees will be enjoying a refurbished courthouse within two years, plans presented at Monday's county commissioners' meeting indicated.

Walter Pate of Pate & Associates Architects-Planners Inc., displayed plans and a flow chart of proposed changes to the courthouse to the commissioners.

He said the project would proceed in three phases, beginning with the ground floor recently vacated by the sheriff, constable and justices of the peace (who are now in the law enforcement building), and eventually renovating all four floors of the courthouse.

The rearrangement of courthouse space is the most recent step in a nine year process of reorganizing county offices, Pate said.

"We have a new county jail and law enforcement building and we've relocated the tax assessor's office, the sheriff, the justices of the peace and the constable, but even with those relocations, we find ourselves trying to put ten pounds of sand in a five-pound bag," Pate said.

By the time the project is finished, the courthouse will have four district courtrooms and two county courts of law, and may lose either the law library or the auditor and treasurer's offices

Please see COUNTY/2B

Old-timer recalls days when movies didn't talk

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — It was a rare, rainy day in West Texas — when droughts seemed remote and and the sky was falling in.

Davis

It was on such a day Joe Davis returned to his old hometown.

Much has changed and much has been added to since Davis, 88, first hit Big Spring, and the world, in 1902.

The cattle drives, ushered in by "sure enough" wild cowboys, used to take half a day to pass by on their way to stockyards.

"Cattle rustling is worse now than it was back then," reckoned Davis.

Coal-burning locomotives, burning Thurber coal and spewing sulfur-laden soot from their stacks, backed into work stalls in the old Texas & Pacific Railway Co. roundhouse where Davis' father, Joseph Porter "J.P." Davis, worked on engines and operated a drill press.

"About half the trains were hauling coal to keep the others going," in the years before oil replaced coal in steam locomotives, Davis said.

On the Fourth of July amid the grove of hackberry trees, young men would fancy up their buggies to impress the ladies at the big annual barbecue.

"It was a big deal all over."

There was good cause.

"We didn't have too much entertainment," recalled Davis.

But there were other things to do.

"We'd take a picnic lunch and come up to Bead Rock," a boulder, to search for Indian beads.

And for awhile, his father, J.P., operated the town's first silent picture-show machine.

When there was work to do around the house, young Joe Davis was handy.

"There were nine of us kids. I was in the middle; that's where the work took place."

And in 1910, when little Joseph C. "Joe" Davis was 8 years old, Halley's Comet streaked overhead like a moon with a blazing tail.

"We didn't think anything about it," Davis recalled. "It had a big tail on it."

Back on earth, jackrabbits got so thick that folks would spread out in a big circle and have a big jackrabbit shoot.

Coyotes savored the taste of rabbit and, just like today, howled in forecasting a change in the weather. Pigs, sensing the coming of winter long before the farmers did, would start collecting leaves and other material to make their winter bedding in a corner of the pen.

"A lot of town folks don't know the ways of nature," Davis said.

Back then, mesquite wasn't as thick and wild as jackrabbits and prairie dogs once where. "You could see plumb across the country then," he recalled.

Much of the wood in the countryside got chopped up for firing up wood-burning stoves.

"There's more wood under the ground than there is on top of it," he said in considering the mesquite's sprawling root system.

Back in those days, when the horseless carriage was making inroads into wagon-and-buggy travel, the Big Spring settlement suffered common childhood diseases — chicken pox, scarlet fever, mumps, diphtheria, smallpox and the "big killer," typhoid.

"Typhoid would kill the whole family, usually due to bad water," Davis said. "Sewer systems were'nt existent back then." Outhouses served their duty.

Since he was the son of a railroad man, Joe Davis' friends were railroad people.

He remembers the first funeral he attended. It was for three railroad men, an engineer, a fireman and a front brakeman, who were killed at Penwell when their en-

Please see DAVIS/3B

DEATHS

Jack C. Reynolds

Services for Jack Clayton Reynolds, 76, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Ralph Gates, pastor of Fairmont Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Reynolds died Monday at a local hospital.

Born Aug. 31, 1914, in Waco, he moved to Abilene as a small child and lived there until he was a senior in high school. He graduated from Midland High School and then went to Abilene Christian University.

He married Alyne Towery on Aug. 1, 1938, in Midland. In 1938, he took over his father's business, Reynolds' Foods, which his father founded in 1934. He retired after being in the grocery store business for 49 years. He was a member of Fairmont Church of Christ.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Jim Clayton Reynolds; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mark Price

CRANE — Funeral services for Mark Price, 65, of Rankin are scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Rankin with the Rev. West Massey officiating. Burial will follow at the Rankin Cemetery under the direction of the Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Price died at his home Monday.

Born Aug. 20, 1925, in Comanche, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and worked for the Western Co.

He married Lavinia Garner on Nov. 19, 1948, in Rankin.

Survivors include: his mother, Reda J. Price of Rankin; one daughter, Donna Thiedard of Dublin; two sons, Marcus Wayne Price of Garland and Richard Kim Price of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; one sister, Polly Stevenson of Odessa; one brother, W.D. Price of Corpus Christi; and five grandchildren.

L.D. Woodruff

STEPHENVILLE — Services for L.D. Woodruff, 83, are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the St. John the Baptist Church. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. at the Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Jerry Madkin officiating.

Woodruff died Saturday at a Stephenville nursing home.

Born Feb. 10, 1907, in Milam County, he was a retired custodian who moved to Stephenville from Ranger two years ago.

Survivors include: four sons, H.D. Woodruff of Abilene, James Woodruff of Phoenix, Morris Morring of San Jose, Calif., and W.J. Morring of Odessa; two brothers, Luther Woodruff of Ranger and Henry Woodruff of Waco; sisters, two Dovie Blanford of Stephenville and Elzora Lewis of San Angelo; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Essie M. Bailey

Services for Essie M. Bailey are set for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven North Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her Midland residence.

Pallbearers will be Jim Dave Bailey, Gary Alan Nipp, Toby Ray Nipp, Jeffrey Patterson and Steven Bailey.

Tiodoro Rodriguez

Tiodoro Rodriguez of Midland died Sunday at his residence.

A vigil prayer service will be 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. The funeral mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

FORUM: Slated for Saturday

(From 1B)

sources available, and I wish more people knew what is here." That — as well as preparing for the future — is the reason for Saturday's forum.

Being fully-insured — as Saltzman is, through long-term disability coverage from his former employee — makes getting health care and other services easier, he said.

"I know an HIV-positive person without insurance or much money who was told by a local service provider, 'Get out of town. There's nothing here for you.' That just isn't true," Saltzman said.

To smooth the way for others in his position and to raise community awareness of the prevalence of HIV-infection in West Texas, Saltzman feels "it is important to come out in front of the community. I don't underestimate Midlanders capacity for understanding."

Saltzman feels a sense of responsibility to his adopted hometown.

Until moving to Midland about three years ago, he had always lived in a major metropolitan area since growing up in Kansas City.

"At this point I could live anywhere, but I'm in Midland for keeps."

Saturday's forum is "a way of paying back the generosity and friendliness I have felt."

Saltzman's dream is Permian Basin ARMS — AIDS Resource Management System — a hotline that could provide information on an anonymous basis to anyone in the 17-county region as well as referrals to doctors, lawyers and other needed service providers and professionals.

In the coming decade, the disease's effects will spread. "Everyone will know someone who is affected, everyone will be touched by this."

While somewhat apprehensive of the reaction to being identified as a PWA, he said he is willing and able to deal with pointing fingers and whispering. "That's how we react to anything we don't understand."

He said the objective of Saturday's forum is to improve understanding.

AIDS: A COMMUNITY APPROACH

A panel of community speakers will address a wide range of local AIDS issues Saturday at a forum at Theatre Midland.

Co-sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, Midland Memorial Hospital, American Red Cross, KTPX-TV and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the dialogue will begin at 9 a.m. with introductions by moderator Janet Storie of KTPX, Channel 9.

Speakers will include Sarana Savage of the Texas Department of Health; Barry-Lee Cole of Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Dr. David Snyder of West Texas Oncology; Gail James of American Red Cross; author Nancy Shaw of Hobbs, N.M.; the Rev. Allan Williams, MMH chaplain; and Dr. Francis Hymel of Samaritan Counseling Center.

Terry Call of the Southwest AIDS Committee in El Paso will present a 'program within a program' entitled "The Faces of AIDS."

Other topics will include:

- **Facts and figures**
- **HIV testing and risk assessment**
- **Medical issues**
- **Existing community resources**
- **Personal experiences**
- **Emotional and spiritual needs of people with AIDS and their loved ones.**

The forum closing will allow for a 45-minute question and answer session with the speaker panel, scheduled to end at 1:30 p.m.

Attendance will earn .4 Continuing Education Unit credits.

For information, contact the American Red Cross at 684-6161.

COUNTY: Price tag of Phase I — $315,000

(From 1B)

Michael T. Morgan, a Midland attorney, said the Midland County Bar Association was displeased with the possible loss of the law library as a result of the renovations, a concern County Attorney Mark Dettman echoed.

They argued that moving the library out of the building would make the necessary resource center inconvenient for attorneys and judges.

Pate described the plan as a "fruit basket turnover."

He said the first phase will involve constructing offices for the county judge and county court-at-law judges in the area formerly occupied by the county constable and the justices of the peace on the ground floor.

One county court-at-law courtroom will fit in the old justice of the peace courtroom, while the other will eventually be located in the law library location.

The ground floor jail will become the visitor reception area and the county attorney and data management will take up residence in the former sheriff's department.

On the first floor, expanding the county clerk's office, adding new auditor's and treasurer's offices, and creating a prospective jurors' lobby by rearranging walls and moving data management downstairs, will complete Phase One.

Pate said the first phase will cost about $315,000 to complete, "less if you can use in-house workers," he added.

Phase Two will deal with the second floor, where only the commissioners court will remain unscathed. The district attorney's office will move to the space vacated by the county judge and county attorney's offices. The new district court will fill the existing county court's space plus that formerly occupied by the auditor and treasurer.

The plan is to leave the third floor as it is, with the district clerk's office and the 142nd district courtroom staying in their spots.

The 238th district courtroom on the fourth floor would also remain in place, but the 318th district courtroom would undergo "massive" renovations, including an expansion into the old district attorney's office, Pate said. The court will move to the new courtroom on the second floor during the work.

"This is the most expeditious way to get two county courts-at-law and four district courtrooms short of replacing the structure or doing a massive addition — which failed miserably a few years ago in a bond election," Pate said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright said the time was ripe for a fourth district courtroom.

"We understand that our district courts are falling behind in civil cases because they have to try criminal cass in a reasonable amount of time," he said. "If we had a fourth district courtroom, we could have a visiting judge utilize it."

Attorney Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer said an affirmation of the single-member district judicial lawsuit would mandate a fourth district court and judge in the county. Otherwise, the county could petition Congress for a fourth district court judge on the basis of caseload and time lag.

"In order to be prepared for the future, we need to go ahead with the fourth district court — we'll need it in the next ten years," Seltzer said.

The renovations will cost between $600,000 and $700,000 to complete, funded by certificates of obligation issued a week ago, Wright said. The certificates will also pay for the $1.2 million library addition.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved the $6.57 million tax roll for 1981.
- Appointed Seltzer and nominated Sam Flores to the Enterprise Zone Tax Abatement Committee.
- Reappointed Kenneth Peeler to the Enhanced 911 Board.
- Approved signing the fifth year of a state grant for the district attorney's office career offender unit. The grant is worth $10,674 for 1991.
- Approved the city's management of on-site sewerage inspections in the county.

The city will charge a $35 fee to inspect septic tank sites, a $75 reduction from the fee charged by the state health department, which is now allowing local municipalities to oversee the inspections.

Skaggs recalling canned beans

Staff Report

Skaggs Alpha Beta was informed Monday that Lakeside Packing Co. of Manitowoc, Wis., is voluntarily recalling 16-ounce canned green beans sold under the store's private label.

The Skaggs beans are being recalled because some of the product may not have been cooked.

The cans in question sold under the Skaggs Alpha Beta label bear one of the following two-line codes embossed on the top or bottom: GC3JC-48220 or GC3JC-28220.

Lakeside Packing said the action is a precautionary measure, taken because the product could support the growth of harmful spoilage organisms. The company is working closely with the Food and Drug Administration conducting the market withdrawal and has received no reports of illness, a release said.

The recall on the Skaggs Alpha Beta product is part of a nationwide recall affecting products sold under 19 other brand names.

Skaggs Alpha Beta is asking customers who may have recently purchased 16-ounce cans of green beans with the product codes GC3JC-48220 or GC3JC-28220 not to consume the product and to return it to the store where it was purchased for a full refund or replacement. No other products are involved.

Consumers seeking more information should contact Ben Mazow, Skaggs Alpha Beta, (214) 699-4512 or Douglas Quick, Lakeside Packaging Co., 1-800-558-3334.

SUIT: Cause unknown

(From 1B)

August in order to meet a legal deadline requiring that lawsuits against defunct businesses be filed within three years of the business' closing.

The San Angelo Mitsubishi Aircraft International plant — also listed as a defendant in the suits — shut down in August 1987, Kerr said.

An NTSB spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Monday that the agency has not yet determined the cause of the crash but will probably issue a ruling within the next two months.

CENSUS: Preliminary figures in question

(From 1B)

would make Midland more attractive to industries wanting to locate here, Menchaca said. Many companies will not move or expand operations to a city with fewer than 100,000 residents, he said.

According to the New York Times News Services, about 14 percent of all towns, counties and cities in the country as well as the 51 largest cities, have challenged the bureau's preliminary figures.

More than 6,000 jurisdictions have filed objections. The estimates show that challenges by the 15 largest cities represent about 1.2 million people.

The deadline to file a challenge was Monday. The city of Midland filed its challenge Sept. 11.

The counts will become final Dec. 31, with the results expected to be released to the public sometime next spring.

Zuniga said the number of cities nationwide that have challenged the preliminary figures is high but not alarming.

"We had a lot of challenges in 1980, but not near as many as in 1990," he said.

However, the the 1990 challenges are a result of a more extensive census promotion campaign, he said.

"The public is much more aware of the census now," Zuniga said.

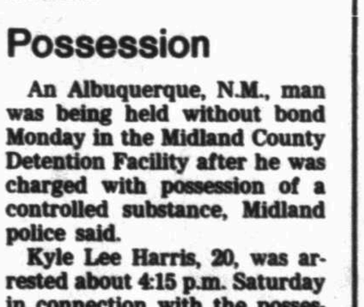
Crime Stoppers offering reward

This week Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking help locating the suspect in five city armed robberies.

The latest incident occurred Sept. 18 about 6:55 p.m. at the Fabric Warehouse, No. 15 Meta Drive. The suspect enbtered the store and approached the clerk at the front counter.

The suspect produced a black semiautomatic handgun and demanded the money from the cash register. After taking the money the suspect fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall with a thin build. He also is suspected in armed robberies at: DinoSafari Gift Shop, Dellwood Mall, Sept. 14; Royal Inn Motel, 3601 W. Wall, Sept. 6, Vidtron Videos, 342 N. Midland Drive, Aug. 21; Video Visions, 3302 W. Illinois, Aug. 13.



Crime Stoppers is offering up to a $1,000 cash reward this week only for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for these robberies.

Call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Murder charged

Staff Reports

ODESSA — A man was charged with murder Monday in connection with the shooting death of another man, Ector County sheriff's officials said.

Michael Lomax, 18, of Odessa, was being held in the Ector County Jail on a $250,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Chunky Hendrick, authorities said.

Lomax was arrested about 7:45 p.m. in connection with the death of an Odessa man found dead in his car Friday morning, police said.

Gary Nelson Slaughter, 47, was found slumped his car in the 8800 block of West County Road, officials said. Slaughter had one gunshot wound to his head, police said.

Armed robbery

Midland police were looking for a man who used a gun to rob the Western Sizzlin' Steak House late Monday, police said.

A white male wearing a red and white shirt robbed the 515 Andrews Highway restaurant about 8:50 p.m., police said.

The man escaped in a car, possible a red and white Chevrolet Malibu, which was last seen near the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Midkiff Road, officials said.

No other information was available.

Possession

An Albuquerque, N.M., man was being held without bond Monday in the Midland County Detention Facility after he was charged with possession of a controlled substance, Midland police said.

Kyle Lee Harris, 20, was arrested about 4:15 p.m. Saturday in connection with the possession of 389 tabs of a substance believed to be LSD, police said. The narcotics have an estimated $3,890 street value, police said.

The arrest was made after Midland Police Department Narcotics Unit detectives received a tip that a man carrying LSD would be arriving at Midland International Airport from a flight from Albuquerque, officials said.

In addition to the drug possession charge, Harris also faces charges of violating probation and evading arrest, police said.

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THE QUIZ

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) Children here run to the border of Saudi Arabia as cars began lining up several days ago after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein allowed (CHOOSE ONE: Kuwaiti nationals, Saudi citizens in Kuwait) to flee that nation.

2) France's President Francois ..?.. angrily ordered 4,000 more French troops to the Gulf a few days ago, after Iraqi troops stormed the French Ambassador's residence in Kuwait.

3) Archaeologists say the Gulf crisis is endangering research projects in the valley of the ..?.. and ..?.. rivers in Iraq, the site of ancient Mesopotamian civilization.

4) Nelson Mandela says South Africa's government believes that "sinister outsiders" are manipulating and intensifying recent fighting between (CHOOSE ONE: black factions, the ANC and whites) in South Africa.

5) Soviet Prime Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Boris Yeltsin, Nikolai Ryzhkov) recently vowed to oppose Mikhail Gorbachev's plans and fight to preserve centralized control over the economy.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1—residence	a—bloc
2—sinister	b—malevolent
3—manipulate	c—challenge
4—faction	d—abode
5—confront	e—influence

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) After eight years of nominations, ..?.. finally won an Emmy Award for his portrayal of womanizing bartender Sam Malone on "Cheers."

2) Fall looks to be the season of the Mafia, with several new movies about gangsters coming out. One is "GoodFellas," from director ..?.., who made "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull."

3) Michigan fans were frustrated once again as number one-ranked (CHOOSE ONE: USC, Notre Dame) defeated the Wolverines for the fourth straight time.

4) Don Shula won his 200th game as coach of the Miami Dolphins. Only three other coaches have won 200 games with one club — George Halas with Chicago, Tom Landry with Dallas, and Curly Lambeau with ..?...

5) Pennant races are getting tighter in the East divisions of both leagues. But in the West, Cincinnati and defending champion ..?.. appear to be running away from the pack.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

The Senate committee I head recently held hearings on the David Souter nomination. Who am I and what committee held those hearings?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-24-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Kuwaiti nationals; 2-Mitterrand; 3-Tigris, Euphrates; 4-black factions; 5-Nikolai Ryzhkov
NEWSNAME: Joseph Biden, Senate Judiciary Committee
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-b; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Ted Danson; 2-Martin Scorcese; 3-Notre Dame; 4-Green Bay; 5-Oakland

CITY SIDEWALKS

City staff gears up for annual auction

By Lyn Miller

It's City of Midland Auction time again!

The annual event, scheduled for Saturday at the city of Midland Service Center, 500 N. Carver, gets under way at 10 a.m. and promises to offer prospective buyers a wide array of items on which to bid. The gates will be opened at 7 a.m. for inspection of items to be sold.

Hundreds of surplus items or equipment no longer in use by the city will be placed on the auction block. Among the equipment to be sold are a police cruiser, a pickup truck, a used ambulance, a 21-passenger diesel city bus, 12-passenger window van and several garbage trucks.

This year's auction will include many kitchen utensils and appliances, as well as refrigerators, all previously used in the operation of the city jail.

Also offered for sale will be furniture, office equipment, obsolete auto parts, confiscated and unclaimed property and many miscellaneous items.

The annual event, coordinated by the City Purchasing Agent, affords the city considerable income from the auction proceeds, with the highest total receipt to date from the auction in the range of $160,000.

Rene' Bates Auctioneers of McKinney, who have conducted the city auction for the past several years, will be auctioneer for the sale. The expertise of this company is known throughout the state due to auctions conducted for cities such as Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas, as well as numerous state and federal sales, and those for large construction and utility companies.

Bates Auctioneers have demonstrated the ability to obtain the best possible price for the buyer and the seller, while presenting an honest appraisal of the condition of equipment and items offered for sale. Extensive advertising attracts not only local buyers, but many from surrounding Texas communities, neighboring states and Mexico. This type of auction is especially attractive to specialized buyers.

Computers are used by the company to record the progress of the sale, providing an up to the moment listing of items sold, the buyer, price paid and total sales amount as soon as a bid is accepted.

An auction of this magnitude takes months of planning to operate in a smooth, efficient manner. Employees of the Fleet Services Division spend many hours preparing equipment to be sold at auction, while city employees from Purchasing, Accounting, Parks and other departments devote much of their time to the preparation and operation of the auction. In fact, planning for the next auction begins almost immediately following the close of the sale.

Several days before the event, advance men from Bates Auctioneer arrive to make detailed lists, tag and number each item to be sold.

Get the auction fever! Registration is required to be a bidder, but it is not necessary to attend the auction and just browse. So, come out on Saturday to this year's City of Midland Auction and maybe you'll go home with a real bargain!

Lyn Miller, an employee of the city secretary's office, coordinates information for this column.

DAVIS: Old-timer has 'done every kind of job'

(From 1B)

gine leveled off after pulling up the long grade of the caprock, over-steamed and the boiler blew up.

By 1910, the Davis family was out of town and far into the country.

The father's health was failing, and he left railroading and the roundhouse filled with coal smoke.

The family — J.P., Mary and their children — moved 16 miles north of Big Spring.

"We ate a lot of rabbits," Joe Davis said. Beef, if there was any, was put on a wagon and peddled.

Later, the family headed east to Westbrook, where the family sharecropped on the halves and did some ranching.

"I've done every kind of job. I picked cotton and done everything else when I grew up," Davis said.

By 1917, the family was in Clyde on east of Abilene. They got there by covered wagon.

"This country got so dry," he recalled. "It just rained four inches that year."

Though a year of widespread drought, 1917 was the year of the Ranger oil boom.

And while young Joe Davis stayed on the farm and raised cotton to sell and grain to feed the working stock, his father went to the oil-field as a tinsmith.

Back then, most families kept chickens for practical reasons: eggs for breakfast and fried chicken for dinner and supper.

"The coyotes, they'd eat up the chickens," Davis said.

They weren't the only ones who liked chicken.

"I ate so much chicken," Davis quipped, "I'd climb up a tree every time I heard a coyote howl."

By 1924, Joe Davis was working for the railroad — firing up engines in the roundhouse at Baird.

He wasn't getting rich.

"Most of us poor folks couldn't afford the Pullman," he said. "Everything that you ate on the train would cost you three prices."

While the train was "a'running and a'rocking" down the tracks, the porters and waiters on the trot could keep rhythm with the train's swaying.

"And they'd come through there just going in a trot. They could handle that stuff," Davis said.

A seasoned brakemen could run on top of moving freight trains like a sailor on a ship.

Still in the 1920s, Davis worked for a stone plant in Cisco cutting Barstow red sandstone for the Bexar County Courthhouse in San Antonio.

He made 35 cents an hour, but the managers "got to where they weren't paying us anything." The workers had to virtually "beg for money."

The craftsmen, the stonecutters, were making "a dollar and six bits," $1.75 an hour.

In another job, Davis was putting in a gas line.

"There wasn't no job security. You just done the best you could," Davis said. "A lot of people was waiting to get a job at 35 cents."

Then, he went on west.

Davis was second cook for an oil company doodlebug (seismographic) crew south of Midland.

"I was a cook, second cook, so I could eat," Davis said.

But the outfit had a "real cook" from a "high-powered cafe in Ranger during the boom, but whiskey got the best of him," Davis said. "If he had been on a drunk, I'd do the cooking. I learned a lot from him. He was good friend of mine.

After doodlebugging, Davis did some carpentry work.

By 1930, Davis was working in the Yates Field. He stayed in the oil patch until 1948, left Big Spring in his wake, went full steam into life insurance work, and settled in Midland, for keeps, in 1949.

"I've gotten along all right."

VOLUNTEERING

Support those in need in the Midland community and overseas. Here are just a few of the volunteer opportunities currently available.

■ Be a pen pal to a soldier involved in Operation Desert Shield. Nothing compares to a letter in boosting the morale of the soldiers currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. You will be given the name and address of a serviceman buddy to send correspondence.

■ Too early to think about Christmas? An agency is thinking ahead and needs volunteers to provide "Care Packages" of personal grooming items to the troops overseas engaged in Operation Desert Shield. Share the spirit of the season with a soldier! A list of items to choose from will be provided.

■ Want to make a positive influence in a person's life? Want to share experiences with neat young people? Want to work with wonderful volunteers? Be a leader! There is no better job! Many opportunities are available.

■ Are you interested in or have knowledge about the historical past of Midland? A local organization is compiling photographs, newspaper articles and other memorabilia about Midland and needs your help! Light typing, photocopying, and filing are required, and the hours are flexible.

■ School has just begun and the need for reading tutors and homework helpers has increased. You can help elementary school children successfully complete their homework and learning goals. Volunteers will be needed one or two afternoons Monday through Thursday between 2:30-3:30 p.m. or 4:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, please call the Volunteer Center of Midland, 697-8781.

MLK: Three-year upgrade planned

(From 1B)

and way up into the night.

"I'm also pleased with the manner in which the park is kept up. There's very little destruction out there."

Councilman Jose Cuevas said development of the park may not end with the upcoming plans.

Original plans called for constructing an amphitheater, which, among other uses, would provide a group meeting place, he said.

"Maybe the city can come back in a couple of years and build that amphitheater," he said. "We're already planning to do a bunch of upgrading over a three-year period. We want it to be a very used and appealing park."

Bissinger call-in rescheduled

ODESSA — A radio call-in show featuring "Friday Night Lights" author H.G. Bissinger scheduled for today has been rescheduled for Friday morning, KRIL-AM General Manager Clyde Butter said Monday.

Butter said the show, which will air at 8 a.m. Friday, was rescheduled at the request of producers of 60 Minutes, the CBS television news show. A 60 Minutes crew will be in Odessa Friday and will film the live call-in show, Butter said.

Bissinger, who originally had planned to do the show from Odessa, will participate via phone from Chicago. He cited threats from Odessa residents for canceling his trip to the Permian Basin.

"Friday Night Lights" is an inside look at the Permian High School football program. It has generated controversy in Odessa, where residents are still in an uproar over recent University Interscholastic League sanctions against the Permian program.

The call-in show will air on KRIL 1410-AM and will last at least an hour, Butter said.

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4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
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Bus to K

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AUSTIN General Ji his future

Bustamante offers amendment to keep drug task forces alive

STATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen lobbied again Monday to change the part of the 1990 crime bill that would wipe out 49 drug-fighting task forces in the state.

The House Rules Committee late Monday was considering whether to allow debate on an amendment to the bill that would save the task forces.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, offered such an amendment. A similar amendment was offered by Reps. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, and Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

When the bill was created in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., wrote a provision that redistributes federal drug-fighting money to large cities rather than states. Louisville, the city Mazzoli represents, will get more money under the provision, officials said.

The provision would wrest $27 million in proposed 1990 funds from the Texas task forces, which involve law enforcement agencies in more than 200 counties.

The U.S. Conference on Mayors reported last week that this year's money had become bogged down in state and local bureaucracies.

But lawmakers countered in a news conference Monday that the Texas task forces had received $23 million in 1989.

Smith said that strictly giving money to cities to fight drugs would do little to counter the drug supply problem. "The front lines so often are rural and border areas," Smith said.

"Drug trafficking has tentacles all over," Skelton said.

In a separate statement, Bustamante said communities like Del Rio and Laredo help fight the drug supply before it reaches metropolitan areas. "Eliminating rural drug task forces will hurt urban as well as rural areas," Bustamante said.

Wilson said the task forces have been successful in East Texas. "The people on the front line, the police and local officials, like it. They tell us it works," he said.

The Mazzoli amendment would distribute money to law enforcement agencies on the basis of size. In Texas, only agencies in the state's six largest counties would receive money. The counties are Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis and El Paso.

Under the current law, the Texas Criminal Justice Division distributes the money primarily to law enforcement agencies that have formed task forces in rural and border areas.

AP Laserphoto

Cub debut

Killi the lion and her cubs, Boris, Patty and Celesto, made their debut at the Houston Zoo in Hermann Park recently. Killi, who gave birth in June, is the first African lion to have cubs at the Houston Zoo in almost 20 years.

Judge expected to rule on finance plan today

AUSTIN (AP) — A state judge was scheduled to hand down his ruling Tuesday on whether the state's new public school funding plan is fair to students in poor school districts.

The plan was passed by the Legislature in June after four special sessions.

Lawmakers anted up an additional $528 million for public schools in 1990-91 and made numerous changes backers said would improve education.

But poor school districts challenged the new funding plan. They argued that it is no different from the old system that was scrapped by the Texas Supreme Court. The high court ordered the state to even out funding to rich and poor school districts.

State District Judge Scott McCown's office said Monday that he would make public Tuesday morning his written opinion on whether the new law is constitutional.

The measure likely will remain in effect this school year, but most observers say students are unlikely to see sweeping changes right away.

In a system as large as Texas — with 1,068 school districts spending more than $14 billion annually to educate 3.3 million students — $528 million is absorbed quickly.

Half a billion dollars "just doesn't go very far in a system of 3 million kids," said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center, a group of poor school districts.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby has said, "You've got to keep in perspective how enormous the system is. While the money is needed, and it can do some good things in some districts, it's not a dramatic increase."

Kirby emphasizes the plan's final phase, when in five years the state proposes to spend $2 billion more each year on public education.

STATE IN BRIEF

Agency seeks start-up funds

HOUSTON (AP) — The state shellfish sanitation division wants to double its budget to about $1.3 million to start a program that would monitor chemicals in fish and shellfish caught for seafood.

"There is no agency that can say seafood in Texas is free of toxins, and we feel there should be some program to do that," said Richard Thompson, director of the Texas Department of Health's shellfish sanitation division.

Legislators in recent years have refused to provide funds requested by the health department for a similar sampling effort.

Last week, the state health department issued advisories to limit consumption of certain species from parts of Galveston Bay, the Houston Ship Channel and the Brazos and Neches rivers after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency relayed its findings about dioxin in aquatic life.

Texas couple killed

ELIOT, Maine (AP) — Federal investigators worked Monday to determine whether engine failure or some other problem caused a small airplane to crash, killing the four people on board, including a couple from West in central Texas.

The victims were identified as Maj. James Henderson and his wife, Altia, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and Louis J. Wernet Sr. and his wife, Loretta, of West, Texas, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Public Safety Department.

Henderson, who was flying the plane, was an experienced fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force and was based at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., authorities said.

Witnesses at the Littlebrook Airpark told investigators they tried to flag down the plane before it took off because it "was running poorly," McCausland said.

The single-engine Piper Comanche PA-24 had barely gotten off the ground when it crashed at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Mattox offers advice

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday his future is undecided, and he won't forget his failed bid for governor.

And, he said, the candidate who beat him in the Democratic primary, Ann Richards, needs to make people laugh at her Republican rival Clayton Williams.

"We've allowed him to be just a good-natured, old country boy that in effect hides the real Clayton Williams," Mattox told reporters after addressing the Attorney General's Conference on Government for the 90s.

"She needs to cause the voters to laugh at Clayton Williams and not laugh with Clayton Williams," Mattox said.

Mattox told approximately 250 people at the conference that he will be available for work after January when his second term as attorney general expires. State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, and state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, are vying for the job.

"I'm going to be unemployed," said Mattox, a former state lawmaker and congressman. "Somebody asked me what I was going to do. I have absolutely no idea, and that's for the first time for 30 years."

Dropout rate studied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — High dropout rates and the small number of Hispanics completing college are the results of low income, said a report released Monday by a Hispanic university association.

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities study found that in 1988, 82.3 percent of white, non-Hispanic 18- to 24-year-olds completed high school. That compared with only 55.2 percent of Hispanics in the same age group.

The study also compared the same age group in 1987 among families with incomes of $48,710 or above. It found little difference in their high school completion rates.

But only 7 percent of Hispanics fell in that income category, compared with 29 percent of white, non-Hispanic families.

"When Hispanic students come from families with adequate incomes, they graduate from high school," said Antonio Rigual, president of the association.

Many young Hispanics believe dropping out of school or sacrificing college plans to go to work are the only routes out of poverty, Rigual said.

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Cadell Liedtke, President, Costilla Petroleum Corp.
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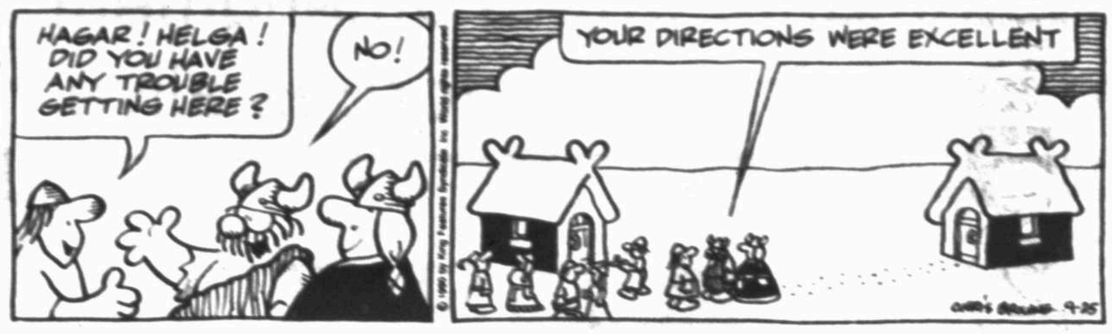
CALVIN AND HOBBES

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

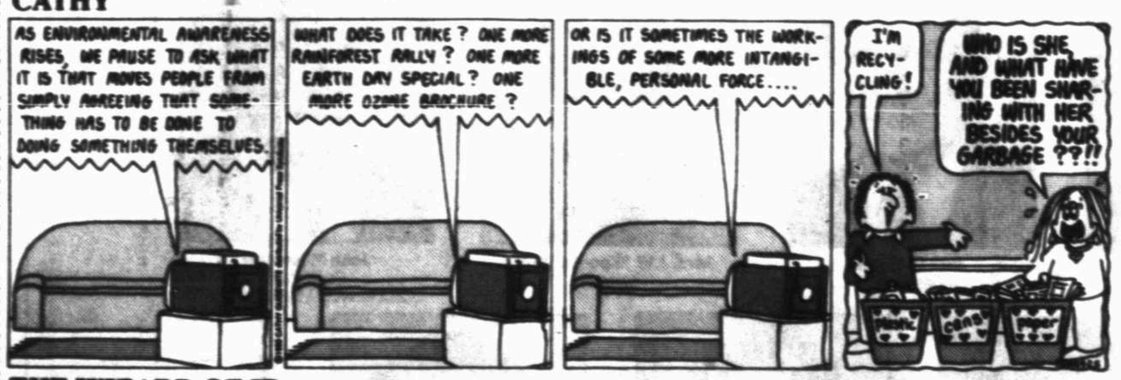
BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

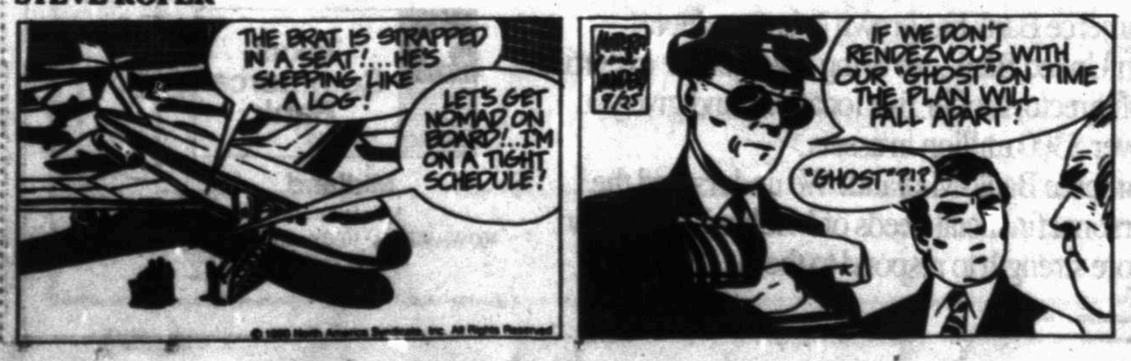
ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Extra money will be available in the months ahead but will probably come from sources outside your regular employment. Romance is mostly happy although marital ups and downs are possible in December. A special legacy in February 1991 will help you realize a long-cherished dream. Your insight into other people's motives will help you achieve a coveted goal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist William Faulkner, actor Michael Douglas, TV journalist Barbara Walters, actor Mark Hamill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more discreet about business matters. A budget revision will help restore domestic harmony. Stick to tried-and-true methods at work. A lucky financial streak boosts your spirits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be skeptical of gushing admirers, wild promises and pie-in-the-sky money schemes. A friend's financial maneuvers could irritate you. Do not be hasty. Having a short fuse could hinder progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discussions about your career and dealings with officials or legal experts require all your attention. Do not allow minor irritations to get to you. Devote the evening to romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If co-workers act picky, be tolerant. A positive attitude is often contagious! Be alert to unexpected bargains. Do not let your outspoken ways land you in hot water.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Yesterday's message holds true today. Before spending money on an extravagant dinner or betting, consider your budget. An affectionate interlude puts doubts to rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an opportunity to improve your position at work by making a special presentation to bigwigs. Your recent efforts could be royally rewarded. Unique buys and intriguing business offers come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow an impulse and do something original today. Those working on academic projects may spend time refining their efforts. An interest in metaphysics could speed developments along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buying and selling stocks or real estate is favored. Romance, whether secret or open, is on the agenda. Trips and distant contacts may prove an inspiration to you. Dreams seem to offer guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luck is with you. You do well in business discussions and when seeing professional people. A pragmatic determination to maintain the pace works wonders. Complete projects already under way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin digging beneath the surface. Become more resourceful and selective in your activities. Make the most of current conditions. Someone invites you to lend your talents to a special event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may need time by yourself, or with a loved one, to go over your ideas and upcoming schedule. A psychic experience proves enlightening. Your energies can best be applied to practical tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid legal and financial controversies. Your gifts could lead to new applause and public acclaim. You overcome someone's objections to a special plan. Romance beckons with new insistence.

TODAY'S CHILDREN want the good things in life and are willing to work hard to achieve them. Music and art lessons are a wise investment for these creative and diligent youngsters. They love an audience and will enjoy performing in public. They have a real talent for making something beautiful out of the ordinary. Count on these flexible Libras to age gracefully, confident of their appeal and many strengths.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

HORSE TRADING

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 10
♡ 8 6
◇ Q 7 5 3
♣ A 9 2

WEST
♠ K 9 8 7 4 2
♡ A
◇ J 9
♣ Q 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 3
♡ 10 9 7 4 2
◇ A K 10 8 6 4
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♡ K Q J 5 3
◇ 2
♣ K J 10 8 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠*	Pass	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	3 NT	Dbl	4 ♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

*—weak

Opening lead: Jack of ◇

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to win a trick. This hand is unusual in that an unblocking play was available to both declarer and a defender.

West's two-spade opening was a little eccentric in that he had more strength outside his suit than in it. That is perhaps explained by the fact that sitting South was the peripatetic Pakistani Zia Mahmood, who earlier this year won the first Omar Sharif World Individual Championship, but who is given to occasional flights of fancy in the auction. The rest of the bidding was normal.

West led the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen and won by the king. Declarer ruffed the continuation of the ace of diamonds and led the king of hearts to West's ace. The spade return was successfully finessed. Declarer came to hand with a trump to the king and ran the ten. Next, the spade finesse was repeated and the ace of trumps was cashed. On this trick West jettisoned the queen! Now there was no way declarer could avoid two more heart losers—down one.

Now let's see what happens if declarer ruffs the second diamond with the eight. The play continues as above, but after drawing the third trump, declarer continues with a heart to the queen. West cannot ruff because he would be endplayed and forced to return a spade into dummy's tenace. So declarer cashes the jack of hearts, West again discarding, and then throws West in with the carefully preserved three of trumps. West must give the last two tricks to dummy and declarer has succeeded in holding his losers to one trick in each suit except for spades. A pretty hand all around.

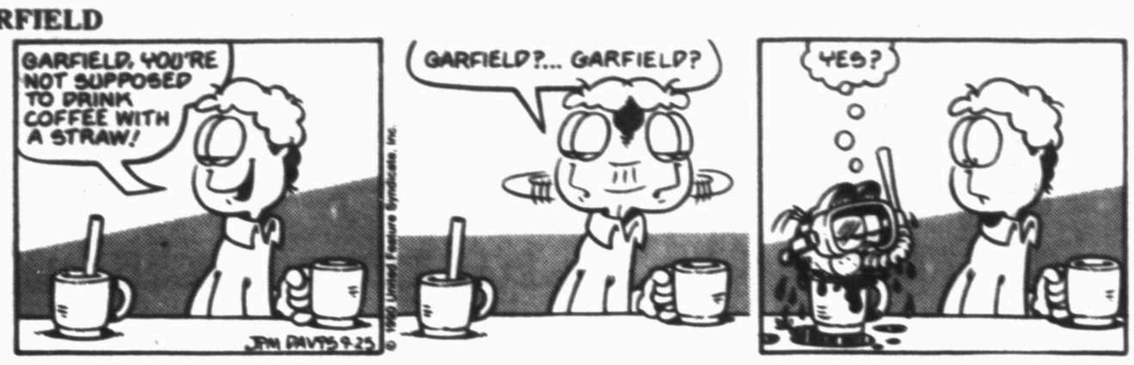
Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

THE FAR SIDE

"Oh no, Elliott! Why? . . . Why? . . ."

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS

"Don't you believe in animal rights, Mommy?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOLD IT, JOEY! THE BEES ARE OUR *FRIENDS*. THEY MAKE HONEY AND MARMALADE AND STUFF!"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Mid/Old CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid./Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS (17) 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 Chipmunks	Dinosaucers Littles	Gilligan Bewitched	TV Mujer	Wake, Rattle Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Wild America	
7:30	"	"	"				"				
8:00	"	"	"	Menace Flintstones	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Mentiras"	" Bewitched	NFL Yearbook LPBT Bowling	Sesame Street	
8:30	"	"	"		"					"	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make D. Concentr.	Live – Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Rules of Marriage"	"	Magnum, P.I.	Virginia Classic	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
9:30					"		"	"			
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth Marsha W.	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart By the Book	"	Camino Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact Hometime	
10:30	"	"	"	"		"		"			
11:00	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Let's Eat! Healthy Kids	Perry Mason	"	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting French Action	
11:30						"	L Tierra	"			
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Bea.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "The Lady From	Movie: "Apache	"	News	Monster Truck Racing	Yan Can Cook McLaughlin	
12:30							"	"			
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Yesterday"	Uprising"	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Auto Racing: IMSA	Mystery!: Insp. Morse II	
1:30			"		"	"	"				
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Platavision	H'mooner Cooky's Car-	Golf: International Open	El Matador	
2:30		"	"	"			"			"	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Funtown Popeye	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Alcanzar una Estrella	Hangin In DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	
3:30	"	"	"								
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Night Court	People's Court Personalities	Tale Spin Tiny Toons	C.O.P.S. Popeye	Laverne Good Times	Cristina "Las Piramides"	Chip 'n' Dale Hangin In	K.I.D.S Harness Race	Reading Sesame Street	Pro Wrestling Coach's Show
4:30											
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Batman Big Bro. Jake	Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Noticiero Uni.	Charles Abb. & Cost.	Run and Race SportsLook	" Psychology	Body by Janis Oklahoma
5:30											
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? ALF	Movie: "Blue"	Happy Days Major League	Amanda Sabater	Joannie Major League	SportsCenter Major League	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Playback La. Downs
6:30					"						
7:00	Who's Boss? Head of Class	Rescue 911	Matlock	Movie: "Jaws 2"	"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Amandote II	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Teams to Be	Civil War	Sportstalk Major League
7:30		"	"		"		"			"	
8:00	Roseanne Coach	"Good Night, Sweet Wife: A	"	"	"	at Cincinnati Reds	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Pittsburgh Pirates	Announced	Civil War	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-
8:30			"	"	Zorro				"	"	
9:00	thirtysomething	Murder in Boston"	In the Heat of the Night	Hunter	700 Club	A Place of Skulls	Desde Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	News	"	"	ers at Houston Astros
9:30				"	"				Major League	Meyers' World	
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Big Bro. Jake Movie: "Blue"	Movie: "Walking Tall"	Movie: "Mentiras"	Night Court To Be An-	Baseball: Teams to Be	Ghost Towns Rodeo	" Coach's Show
10:30				"							
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	E.A.R.T.H. Force	" David Letter-	Love Connect. Hawaii Five-0	"	"	"	nounced "Arizona Man-	Announced	History Business Law	College Football: Missis-
11:30					"	"	"		"		
12:00	Into the Night	"	man Bob Costas	" Sign-Off	"	"	Desde Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	hunt" Trail-R.Carson	" SportsCenter	Sign-Off	sippi at Arkansas
12:30	"	"			"	"Mitchell"					

	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	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
7:00	Lightning "Breakin' 2	Movie: "Love and Pain (and	Donald Duck Umbrella Tree	Movie: "The Family So-	Movie: "Ghost Fever"		Cartoon Express Cont'd	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Wilderness Survival World	Date with Dale Mario Murillo	Popeye Hour Fraggle Rock
7:30											
8:00	Electric Boogaloo"	the Whole Damn Thing)"	Movie: "Parent Trap II"	cret" Movie:	Movie: "Fire	VideoMorning	"	Lassie Maya the Bee	Globe TV: World Ticket	R. Roberts Joy	Muppets Martian
8:30						"	"				
9:00	Movie: "Les Girls"	Movie: "Torch Song Trilogy"	" Movie: "The	"Hombre"	With Fire"	"	Lost in Space	Eureeka's Castle	Fugitive	Larry Lea Bl. Hickey	Movie: "Orpheus Des-
9:30				"	"	"	"		"		cending"
10:00	"	"	Glass Slipper"	"	"	"	Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Decades '60s Chronicle	K. Copeland D. Whitaker	
10:30			"	Sessions: Best	Movie: "Mil-	"	Divorce Court				
11:00	Movie: "Go-Kath Awaits"	New Adventures of Pippi	Lunch Box Music Box	of Sessions Movie: "How	lenium"	American Magazine	Hitchcock Name Tune	David-Gnome Little Koala	Movie: "Wallenberg: A	Washingtn MacLeod	Movie: "The
11:30					"				Hero's Story"		
12:00	"	" Picture Show	Movie: "The Care Bears	to Steal a Million"	Movie: "The	Remodeling Top Card	Bumper Hot Potato	Noozles Maya the Bee		Behind Scenes J. Swaggart	Heavenly Body"
1:00	Movie: "UHF"	Movie: "Take the High	Movie" Morris-School	Movie: "The	Abyss"	Crook Gospel Jubilee	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Todays Sp Lassie	Globe TV: World Ticket	Robison Ben Hinn	Movie: "When
1:30	"				"						
2:00	"	Ground"	Raccoons Mouse Factory	Chase"	"	Country Standard Time	Hollywood Sq. $25K Pyramid	Flipper Looney Tunes	Movie: "Doctor in the	700 Club	Were You Born?"
2:30		"		"	"				"	"	
3:00	"Lightning – The White Stal-	Movie: "The Great Out-	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	"	Movie: "The New Adven-	VideoGold	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Duckula	House"	Another Life M. Hickey	Movie: "Stage to Thunder
3:30				"		"			"		
4:00	lion" Between Two	doors" " Movie: "The	Kids Incorp. Mickey Mouse	"The Seventh Voyage of Sin-	tures of Pippi Longstocking"	On Stage American Ma-	Just Ten of Us Dance USA	Outta Here Double Dare	Fugitive	Praise the Lord	Rock"
4:30									"		"
5:00	Loves Peces Bill	Adventures of Baron Mun-	Movie: "Sleeping Beauty"	bad" Movie: "A	Movie: "The Karate Kid,	gazine Top Card	Cartoon Express	Can't on TV Make Grade	Decades '60s Chronicle	Praise the Lord	Fraggle Rock Bugs Bunny &
5:30											
6:00	Movie: "Breakin' 2	chausen"	" Pluto	Guide for the Married Man"	Part Two"	Music Row Video	MacGyver	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Wilderness Survival World	D. James Kennedy	Pals
6:30		"			"		"				"
7:00	Electric Boogaloo"	Movie: "Real Genius"	Thomas A. Edison	Movie: "The Naked Gun"	Movie: "Millenium"	Fairs & Festivals	Murder, She Wrote	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Making of the President	Behind Scenes BJ Robinson	Movie: "Cold Sassy Tree"
7:30											
8:00	Movie: "Night of the Do-	"	Sher. Holmes	" Movie:	"	Nashville Now	Boxing: George Fore-	Green Acres Donna Reed	1960 Fake Witness	Rick Godwin Answer	"
8:30		"	"		"	"	man vs. Walter Massaroni				"
9:00	mont" Movie: "The	Movie: "The Hanoi Hilton"	Best of Spike-Jones	"Forced Vengeance"	Dream On Crypt Tales	" Crook		Sat. Night 2Night	"	Praise the Lord	Movie: "The Shop Around
9:30									"		
10:00	Parallax View"	"	Ozzie-Harriet Jackie Glea-	Movie: "Parents"	Movie: "The Abyss"	Church Street On Stage	Miami Vice	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	" Improv Tonite	Praise the Lord	the Corner"
10:30		"					"				"
11:00	Movie: "UHF"	Movie: "Nightmare on Elm	son: The Great One	" Movie: "Season of Fear"	"	Nashville Now	Equalizer	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Making of the President	Praise the Lord	Movie: "I Take This Woman"
11:30	"				"	"	"				
12:00	"	Street 5: The Dream Child"	" Glass Slipper		" How to Get Ad	Crook	Mike Hammer	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	1960 Fake Witness	Behind Scenes E.V. Hill	"
12:30							"				"

PEOPLE

'Honeymooners' co-stars appear together again

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a bittersweet moment for "Honeymooners" fans. After all, what would Ralph Kramden say if he found his wife and best friend together in a love scene?

Did someone say, "To the moon, Alice?"

Jackie Gleason wasn't alive to see it, of course, but **Art Carney** and **Audrey Meadows** — who played Ed Norton and Alice Kramden in the 1950s' sitcom — did make moon eyes at each other in Monday night's episode of "Uncle Buck."

The 71-year-old Carney was a guest star on the CBS series, playing an old friend and mentor of Uncle Buck, **Kevin Meaney**, whom Buck calls, admiringly, a "scheming, low-life hustler."

Carney's character has a romantic interest in the character played by Meadows, a regular on "Uncle Buck."

"I play an Irish con man that knew Uncle Buck when he was a little kid," Carney told The Washington Post. "I make a play for Audrey and things work out very nicely."

Carney told the newspaper he received an ovation when he was introduced to the studio audience before the taping.

"In one shot in the script, Audrey has a line to me. She says, 'You know, you look so familiar. Have I seen you somewhere?' It wasn't meant to be a play on our relationship or anything, but the studio audience started to laugh. So we had to wait a few seconds and continue with the script."

• • •

MAKKUM, Netherlands (AP) — Two months after he bought it, **Donald Trump** sold the Amels BV shipyard, which had been building him the largest yacht in the world, shipyard officials said Monday.

Trump

Trump was forced to sell Amels because of financial troubles afflicting his investment empire, Amels bookkeeper Andries Bosma said.

Bosma said the shipyard was sold for an undisclosed amount in late July to Peter Kutell, an American businessman.

Earlier this year, Trump halted construction of the Trump Princess II, a $230 million yacht being built at Amels.

At the time, Dutch newspapers reported that the halt was ordered so that Trump could consider certain design changes. However, Bosma conceded Monday that the yacht's construction was "stopped for lack of money."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Jill Eikenberry** and **Michael Tucker**, co-stars of NBC's "L.A. Law," acted as hosts of an auction of Hollywood memorabilia held to benefit a West Coast writer's group.

A script of the Academy Award-winning screenplay for "Casablanca," signed by co-author Julius J. Epstein, brought $850 and was among 100 items sold Sunday to raise money for the Los Angeles chapter of PEN (Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists).

All five drafts of the script for "Hello Dolly" brought $425, and two photographs taken by renowned Hollywood photographer George Hurrell sold for $950 apiece.

Auction organizers said they were uncertain how much money was raised but believed it to be in excess of $25,000.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — There's nothing wrong with **Prince Charles** that time and physical therapy can't cure — except maybe the British press corps, his surgeon said Monday.

Prince Charles

Dr. Christopher Colton decried "the intensely aggravating speculation and intrusion" about the prince following a second operation to repair his broken right arm.

Colton, an orthopedic surgeon at Nottingham University Hospital, said the 41-year-old heir to the throne was "making an excellent recovery" from the injury he suffered when he fell from his polo pony on June 28.

The prince had an operation that day but had to undergo a second on Sept. 1.

Newspapers have suggested the prince is in considerable pain, that the arm will not heal, that infection has set in, that the prince is depressed about it and that Buckingham Palace is covering up by saying there is nothing to worry about.

Colton, who performed the second operation, said in a letter to The Times of London that the prince is "certainly in some pain from time to time," but that it was normal during therapy.

"There is no infection, no complication and no known impediment to a full recovery, other than the undoubted stress of having a battalion of photographers camped outside one's bedroom window," the surgeon said.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — **Clara Hale**, called an American hero for her work on behalf of orphaned and drug-addicted children, remained hospitalized Monday for treatment of chest pains.

"A series of tests conducted over the weekend showed she is in good condition," said hospital spokeswoman Jean Brett. Family members thought Mrs. Hale would be released Monday, but hospital officials said she was staying for more tests.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Banquet
6 Historic periods
10 Bachelor party
14 Authur Loos
15 Musical passage
16 A Turner
17 Fort Knox, for one
19 City in the Truckee
20 Long march
21 Come in last
22 Cover girl
23 Plant disease
25 Wedding gown feature
27 Advantage
29 "— Love Song"
32 In front
36 Eros anagram
38 Landed
40 Naval ship
42 Porch
44 Cut short
45 Equipment
47 German seaport on the Ems
48 Memorable hostess Perle
50 Allows
52 — wave
54 Boot nation
58 Ascertain
61 Easy stride
63 Another 36 Across
65 Powder and shot, for short
66 Go-getter
68 Straw in the wind
69 Once again
70 Ruhr city
71 Told all
72 Gets married
73 Smallest

DOWN
1 Speedy
2 — nous
3 Broadcast
4 Feed a fire
5 Summer color
6 Repeat
7 Barnyard strutter
8 Felix or Larry
9 Morose
10 Use force
11 Equal
12 British princess
13 Wilde's was Reading
18 Elated
22 Farrow of films
24 Middle: Comb. form
26 Church area
28 Skirt inset
30 "When I was —"
31 Riviera resort
32 Perform
33 Damage
34 Part of HOMES
35 Man on the moon
37 To be, in Paris
39 Half a score
41 Mild oath
43 Take ten
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53 Unaccompanied
55 Came up
56 Jerk
57 Affirmative words
58 Vientiane's country
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62 Sunday seats
64 Forwarded
66 Fido's foot
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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A	D	A	M		E	L	A	T	E		H	E	R	R
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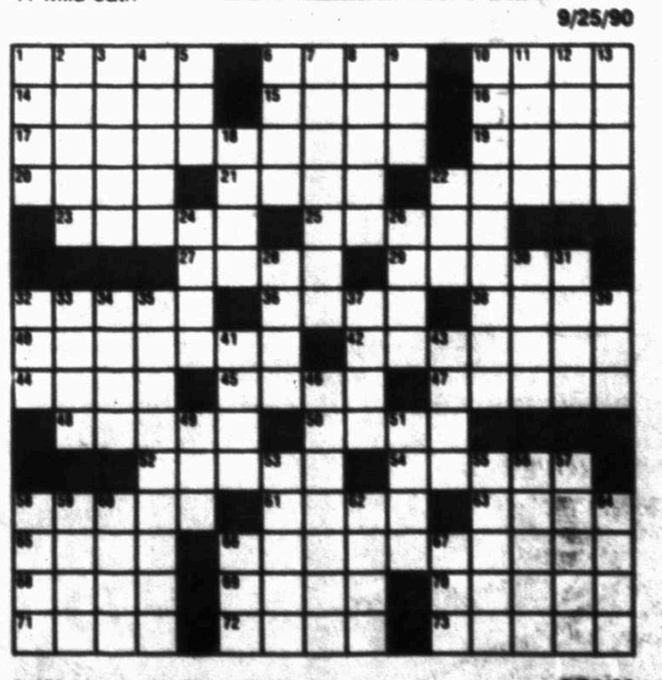
9/25/90



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Soviets move closer to free economy

WORLD

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet legislature voted Monday to move toward a Western-style market economy and gave President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sweeping new powers to make the switch.

Despite warnings by some lawmakers that the special powers would make Gorbachev a virtual monarch, the legislature passed a resolution allowing him to issue decrees on property, wages, prices, the national budget, the financial system, and law and order.

Gorbachev promised to exercise the powers with care.

"It's a responsibility," he told the legislature. "It's not a tea party."

After rancorous debate, the lawmakers were unable to agree on a specific, step-by-step program to move away from the central planning system that they blame for technological backwardness and shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

Instead of choosing one of the three plans presented in the past two weeks, the Supreme Soviet set up a committee to combine them and report back by Oct. 15.

Despite disagreement on how to make the switch, the Supreme Soviet's vote marked the first time it has committed the country to a market-based system and was a departure from seven decades of Communist economics.

Since the 1920s, ministries in Moscow have kept a tight grip on the economy, issuing detailed five-year plans that told thousands of factories, farms and businesses what to produce, where to sell it and how much to charge.

The most radical reform proposal, written by economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for junking the central planning system and moving to a market economy within 500 days by selling factories to private owners and breaking up collective farms.

The most conservative proposal, backed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would leave the government in control of most of the economy while moving gradually to allow free enterprise.

Gorbachev has backed a compromise that contains many elements of the 500-day plan but would not move as fast. He also wants a national referendum to decide whether to return land to private farmers.

Before and during the Supreme Soviet's meeting, protesters gathered outside the Kremlin and at Pushkin Square in downtown Moscow to condemn the decision to give the president additional powers. They said Gorbachev did not deserve such authority because he was not elected by direct vote of the people.

"The people don't trust Gorbachev!" shouted a group of demonstrators outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate. They held signs saying, "A President — Not an Emperor" and "All Decrees of the President are Battles Against Democracy."

Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president by the Supreme Soviet in March. Previously, his power had come from his position as general secretary of the Communist Party, which he has held since 1985.

The legislature voted 305-46, with 41 abstentions, to allow Gorbachev the special powers until March 31, 1992. The time limit was intended to cover a 500-day economic reform plan, should one be approved.

Winnie Mandela to stand trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela and seven former associates will stand trial in February on charges of kidnapping and assaulting four young men, a magistrate decided Monday.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela stood silently during her arraignment in the Protea magistrate's court in Soweto.

Also on Monday, police found six bodies of young men along railroad tracks between Johannesburg and Soweto black township. All bore multiple injuries, indicating the victims may have jumped or been thrown from a train, police officials said.

The charges against Mrs. Mandela stem from a December 1988 incident in which a teen-ager was killed. The former head of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards, Jerry Richardson, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the case.

During Richardson's trial, the other three victims testified they were abducted by members of the Mandela United Football Club — Mrs. Mandela's bodyguards — and taken to her Soweto home.

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WORLD in brief

Forty killed in Mexico flooding

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Rescue workers searched collapsed low-income homes Monday for more victims of a flash flood that left at least 45 dead and 5,000 homeless, state officials said.

"There are still more dead," said Alfonso Magallanes Contreras, a Red Cross paramedic and rescuer.

More than 300 homes collapsed and 350 vehicles were swept away when a torrential, eight-hour rain sent floodwaters thundering down gullies and a normally nearly-dry river that cut through the northwestern mountain city.

The rescue effort and search for victims was focusing on the more than 300 homes that collapsed and on the gullies and river, Macias said.

Five die in explosion

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A carbide oven exploded at a chemical plant in Transylvania on Monday, killing five people and injuring 10, state radio said.

Two of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Experts ruled out sabotage and said early findings indicated the explosion in Tirnaveni, 240 miles north of the capital, was probably caused by a mixture of air and carbon monoxide gases that collected near the furnace.

The blast came as the furnace was being prepared for operation after five weeks of routine maintenance checks, the radio quoted sources at the plant as saying.

It said damage could total $1 million.

Elephants block tracks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A herd of elephants blocked rail tracks for several hours after a passenger train knocked down and killed an elephant calf Monday, United News of India (UNI) reported.

Elephants roaming in the surrounding forests came rushing after they heard the calf's cries and sat around its body on the tracks, the news agency said.

The train was on its way to Ootacmund, a popular hill resort in the Nilgiri mountains, 18 miles away.

UNI quoted the railways as saying that "the calf was killed as it suddenly appeared on the tracks."

Train service between Mettupalayam and Ootacmund was affected for more than 12 hours, UNI reported but did not say when the elephants left the site.

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HOUSTON (HOBBY & IAH)	$41	$65	ST. LOUIS	$147	$174
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/**3C**
Business & Oil/**4C**
Markets/**6C**

TUESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Mets vs. Expos, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Cubs vs. Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Braves vs. Reds, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.

Dodgers vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Padres vs. Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — George Foreman vs. Terry Anderson, 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

California Angels 3, Texas Rangers 2.

Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Houston Astros 5, 11 innings.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

GOLF — Senior Women's West Texas golf tournament, 9 a.m., Green Tree Country Club.

VOLLEYBALL — Odessa Permian at Midland High, 6:15 JV game with varsity to follow.

Midland Lee at Odessa High, 6:15 JV game with varsity to follow.

AP TOP 25

For the week ending Sept. 22, 1990

School/Record	votes
1. Notre Dame, 2-0-0 *(1)*	1,478
2. Florida St., 3-0-0 *(2)*	1,397
3. Auburn, 2-0-0 *(3)*	1,384
4. Brigham Young 4-0-0 *(4)*	1,261
5. Tennessee, 3-0-1 *(6)*	1,168
6. Michigan 1-1-0 *(7)*	1,156
7. Virginia 4-0-0 *(10)*	1,106
8. Nebraska, 3-0-0 *(8)*	1,082
9. Oklahoma 3-0-0 *(11)*	1,042
10. Miami, Fla., 1-1-0 *(9)*	1,034
11. Texas A&M 3-0-0 *(12)*	916
12. Washington 3-0-0 *(21)*	787
13. Houston 2-0-0 *(14)*	696
14. Illinois 2-1-0 *(15)*	621
15. Ohio St. 2-0-0 *(16)*	595
16. Arizona 3-0-0 *(18)*	582
17. Florida 3-0-0 *(19)*	525
18. Southern Cal., 2-1-0 *(5)*	518
19. Clemson 3-1-0 *(17)*	510
20. Colorado 2-1-1 *(20)*	493
21. Arizona St. 2-0-0 *(23)*	281
22. Michigan St. 0-1-1 *(24)*	212
23. Arkansas, 1-1-0 *(13)*	155
24. Fresno St. 4-0-0 *(-)*	106
25. S. Carolina 3-0-0 *(-)*	64

( ) = Last week's ranking AP

Please see VIRGINIA/2C

Death virus

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor offensive lineman who collapsed at practice Sept. 13 and died Saturday, suffered from a previously undetected virus which caused "complete system failure," coach Grant Teaff said Monday.

Teaff said doctors who worked on John Karkoska said the 19-year-old redshirt freshman from Houston suffered from viral gastroenteritis.

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — Who has the highest season batting average in the major leagues since 1950?

Monday's Answer — Ty Detmer is a San Antonio Southwest graduate.

INSIDE SPORTS

New AP Top 25 ..... 2C
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Sports Scoreboard 3C

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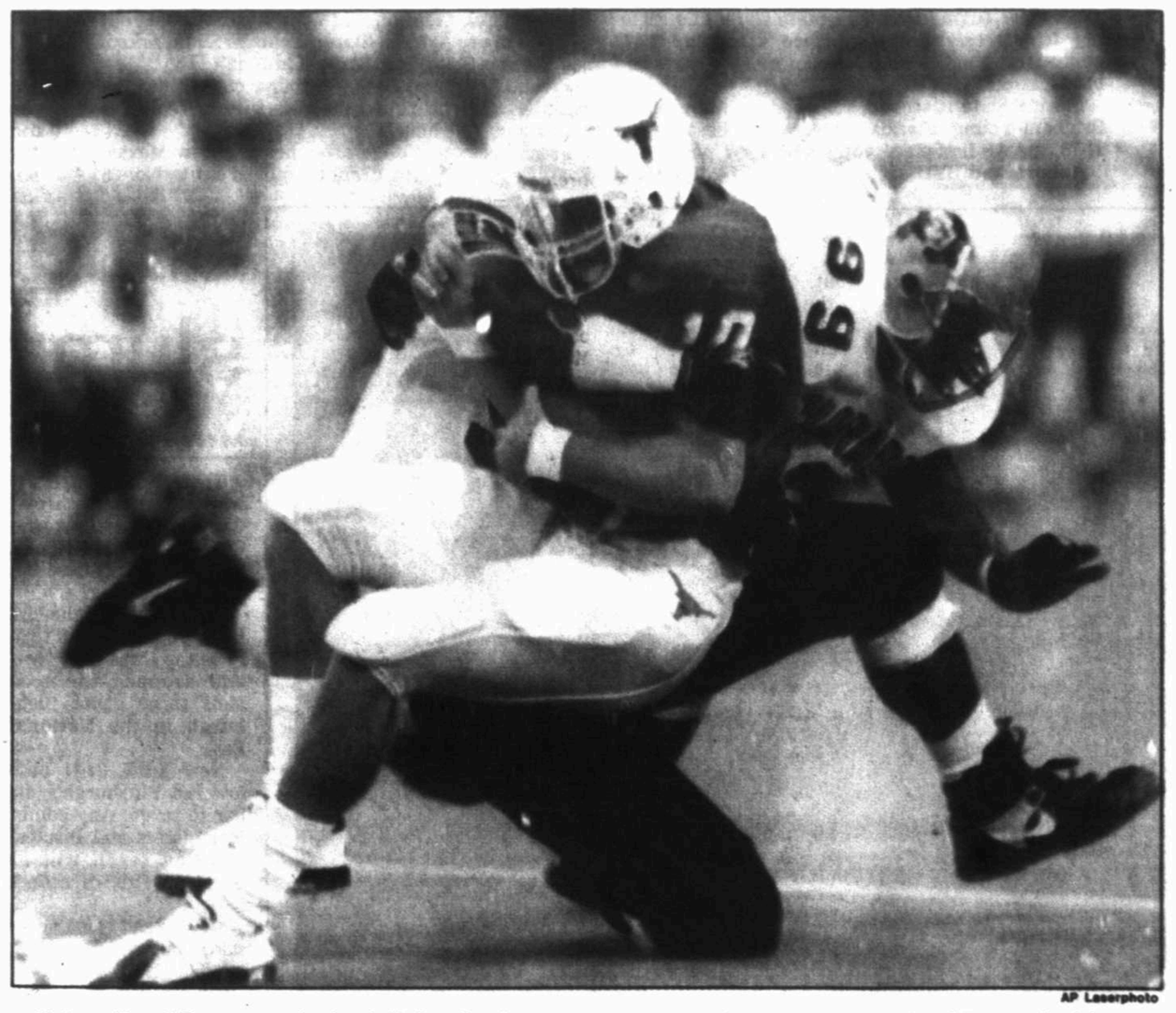


AP Laserphoto

University of Texas quarterback Peter Gardere (10) finds the going tough in Saturday's game against Colorado in a battle of two ranked teams, which the Longhorns lost 29-22.

McWilliams defends substitutions

■ **Longhorn coach says confidence is the key word in making substitutions in crucial situations, but this time it cost him.**

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas coach David McWilliams on Monday defended wholesale offensive substitutions against Colorado on a crucial series that turned the ball over to the Buffaloes and allowed them to score the winning touchdown.

Following a Colorado touchdown that had narrowed Texas' lead to 22-20, Texas took over at its 19-yard-line with approximately 10 minutes to play.

First-team quarterback Peter Gardere joined the huddle with 10 Longhorn subs. A 4-yard run, an incomplete pass that was tipped by Colorado's 6-foot-6-inch linebacker Alfred Williams, and another incomplete pass forced Texas to punt.

A 31-yard return carried to the Texas 35, and Colorado scored in seven plays on Eric Bieniemy's 2-yard run with 5:57 remaining for a 27-22 lead, which was later padded by a safety on a Williams sack of Gardere.

"I don't think substitution had anything to do with that football game," McWilliams told his weekly news conference. "I guess you've got to try to find something, but I don't think that was the difference in the game."

"You work two teams all the time, and I think, too, on substitutions the worst thing you do is if you put them in after the game is over one way or the other," he said.

"If you're going to substitute, substitute them in there at a time when that game is still going on. I think that shows you have confidence in them," he said.

The official attendance for Colorado-Texas was raised Monday from 75,882 to 77,273, which makes it the third largest opening game football in Texas history.

The Longhorns have this weekend off and play Rice in Houston on Oct. 6.

McWilliams said Texas had several injuries in the Colorado game, but apparently they were not serious.

Safety Van Malone bruised his shoulder and dislocated a little finger, and Gardere was punched high on the inside of the nose and had a little trouble breathing, McWilliams said.

Center Todd Smith and linebacker Anthony Curl each strained a knee, and offensive tackle Chuck Johnson suffered a "turf toe," which often is an injury that heals slowly.

Buffalo, Thomas stampede over Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Thurman Thomas ripped through New York's porous defense for a career-high 214 yards rushing Monday night as the Buffalo Bills beat the New York Jets 30-7.

Thomas' performance was well short of the NFL record of 275 by Walter Payton in 1977 and the team mark of 273 by O.J. Simpson in 1976. But, on this night, Thomas was every bit as dangerous as those all-time greats, averaging almost 12 yards a carry in the top rushing output in the league this season.

Games this early in a season rarely are considered pivotal. Both teams, however, had much to prove Monday night.

The Bills wanted to show they are not the same bickering outfit that struggled to win the AFC East last year. The Jets sought to show they are a playoff contender.

It was the Bills (2-1) who were convincing in moving back into first place in the AFC East, where they stood for 33 weeks before a 30-7 loss at Miami last week knocked them down a notch. After that game, star defensive end Bruce Smith was fined for his verbal assault on Coach Marv Levy on the sidelines when Levy removed six starters with seven minutes to go.

While Buffalo re-established its credentials in the division and beat New York for the sixth straight time, the Jets were found wanting, particularly up front defensively. The entire Bills backfield could have rushed through the holes Thomas had.

After falling behind 7-0 when the Jets went 75 yards on their first possession to Brad Baxter's 1-yard touchdown run, the Bills began using a no-huddle offense. Ironically, it was Jets coach Bruce Coslet who was one of the masters of that ploy when he was the offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Buffalo went 76 yards in seven quick plays, twice catching the unprepared Jets with 12 men on the field. James Lofton caught a 20-yard pass before New York linebacker Joe Mott was called for holding, negating Jeff Lageman's interception at the Bills' 38.

Kelly then found Keith McKeller wide open for 43 yards to the Jets' 1. Kenneth Davis ran it in on the next play.

Then Thomas went to work, breaking a 60-yard run straight up the middle on Buffalo's first play after a punt. It was the longest run of his pro career.

He added a 15-yard run to the 5 two plays later, but a sack by Lageman cost the Bills and Ron Stallworth blocked Scott Norwood's 24-yard field goal.

Red Devil bloodlines run deep

■ **Rankin's Kirk Kennedy and Kevin Braden have the right background for West Texas football.**

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Kirk Kennedy's dad was an all-state football player at Breckenridge and is his high school coach. Kevin Braden's older brother was a three-sport standout at Rankin.

Bloodlines aside, both Kennedy and Braden want the Red Devils to maintain their lofty gridiron — and both appear to have the tools to make it happen.

Kennedy

Both were instrumental in the Red Devils' 27-14 win over fifth-ranked Garden City last Friday — quarterback Kennedy with a game-high 130 yards on 28 carries, due chiefly to the blocking of center Braden, who also made several clutch defensive plays in the final minutes.

But that's not all they do. Kennedy starts at defensive end while Braden is the middle linebacker. And their collaboration extends to special teams, where Kennedy handles the place-kicking and punting — after deep snapper Braden does his thing.

Red Devil coach Troy Kennedy considers both players nearly indispensable.

"We try to give Kirk a little rest because he's involved with the kicking game, and you don't want a dead-legged punter," Coach Kennedy said. "But Kevin pretty much stays in there.

"I think we took him out for one play last week."

Both Kennedy and Braden have been integral parts of the Rankin program since their freshman season two years ago. Kennedy started the last 10 games of the season at defensive end while Braden was a two-way tackle.

Braden

Last year, the 175-pound Kennedy took over at quarterback for Braden's older brother Doug and led the Devils to the second round of the playoffs. Braden, meanwhile, was a two-way end.

Like many high school boys, both have matured physically since their freshman year. Both have gained about 10 pounds per season since they've been in high school.

Coach Kennedy said they have also grown mentally.

"They're more knowledgeable about the game," he said. The Red Devil mentor particularly singled out Braden for his ability to learn.

"Kevin has a very good idea about what goes on from tackle to tackle."

Both players have a very good idea about how to win.

With Rankin down 7-0 at halftime, the Red Devils stormed to four second-half touchdowns. Kennedy scored three of the four TD's on short runs, running primarily behind Braden, right guard Robert Hollingsworth and right tackle Ramon Garcia. Hollingsworth and Garcia both weigh over 200 pounds while Braden is listed at 185.

On defense, Braden was a key reason the Bearkats didn't get much done offensively in the fourth quarter. Perhaps the biggest play was his stop of Garden City's

Please see **RANKIN**/3C

JOE WYATT

Throwing out Walsh the wrong move

The Wyatt Book of NFL Doctrine defines "dynasty" as: A franchise that will consistently be favored to win games after its starting quarterback has been lost to injury...*syn* see 49ers.

Wyatt

Steve Young, an enigma to those outside the San Francisco fold, is in his seventh season as the heir-apparent to Joe Montana. The eighth and ninth years may come and go before the former Brigham Young star is considered Top Gun. That's a long time to wait for the reading of a will.

Yet the 49ers, fully aware that many of the teams in the league would be readily willing to gamble away their futures for a chance to make Young their main man, pay him well and keep him on the San Francisco bench.

The 49ers have no plans to be dethroned by a crushing blow from some under-paid linebacker; Young will be there if Montana goes down. San Francisco fans sleep well in this knowledge, for they know the realities of the brutal sport their team has dominated in recent years.

Backup quarterbacks are only a sprain, fracture or concussion from the starting job, and they are being called upon with increasing frequency as quarterback sacks earn bargaining power akin to the number of touchdowns scored when contract talks roll around.

Indianapolis trainers had to help three Colt quarterbacks from the field on Sunday, meaning the first - rookie Jeff George - had to crawl off the sidelines and finish the game with a stomach injury. The Colts lost.

Washington starter Mark Rypien suffered a sprained knee against the Cowboys on Sunday and stood with the help of crutches as his Redskins narrowly escaped a loss to Dallas. Washington did not score an offensive touchdown in the game.

Minnesota's Wade Wilson could be out for two months with in injured hand sustained in a losing cause against the Bears, and don't think that won't have an altering affect on the odds for weeks to come.

Right or wrong, gambling is a very real barnacle on the NFL boat, and odds — especially in big games where big sums are at stake — often waver on the strength of a team's No. 2 quarterback. It's that important.

And then you have the Dallas Cowboys, who paid a great price for Steve Walsh and have tried to peddle him ever since.

That's right, Steve Walsh. The guy who has as many wins as a Dallas quarterback as does starter Troy Aikman. One.

Aikman, rushed relentlessly by the Redskins Sunday, was sacked eight times. Fortunately, he did not have to leave the game. But had he been injured beyond immediate repair, the Pokes could have called on Walsh, who generaled Dallas to a win the last time the two teams clashed in RFK Stadium.

The Cowboys seem intent on playing musical quarterbacks with New Orleans and the Los Angeles Raiders. By now they may have made a deal or nearing one, and Walsh may indeed become a member of the Saints.

The Wyatt Book of NFL Doctrine defines "cellar dweller" as: Any franchise willing to trade security for what may be behind Door No. 2...*syn* see Cowboys.

Joe Wyatt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Virginia obtains highest poll spot ever at No. 7

■ While the Cavaliers leap upwards, Southern Cal and Arkansas plummet in the AP Top 25 poll.

Associated Press

Southern Cal and Arkansas plummeted in the rankings after losing their first games, and Virginia jumped to its highest spot ever in The Associated Press college football poll.

Southern Cal dropped 13 places to No. 18 after getting blanked by Washington 31-0 and Arkansas fell 10 notches to No. 23 following a 21-17 loss to Mississippi.

Virginia's 59-0 thrashing of Duke moved the unbeaten Cavaliers up three spots to No. 7. The best previous ranking for Virginia was No. 9 in 1949 and 1952.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 for the third straight week after edging Michigan State 20-19. The Fighting Irish received 43 first-place votes and 1,478 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Florida State is second, followed by Auburn and Brigham Young. Florida State, which beat Tulane 31-13, got 11 first-place votes and 1,397 points.

Auburn and BYU each received three first-place votes, but the Tigers outpointed the Cougars 1,384-1,261. Auburn had the week off, and BYU beat San Diego State 62-34.

Tennessee is fifth, followed by Michigan, Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Miami, Texas A&M, Washington, Houston, Illinois, Ohio State, Arizona, Florida, Southern Cal, Clemson and Colorado. Rounding out the Top 25 are Arizona State, Michigan State, Arkansas, Fresno State and South Carolina.

Fresno State and South Carolina moved into the rankings for the first time this season, replacing Texas and Pittsburgh.

Fresno rose to No. 24 after beating New Mexico State 42-3 and South Carolina moved up to No. 25 after downing Virginia Tech 35-14. It is the second straight season that Fresno has been ranked. Last year, the Bulldogs got as high as 23rd.

Texas, 22nd last week, is 1-1 after losing to Colorado 29-22 and Pittsburgh, last week's No. 25, is 2-1-1 after tying Syracuse 20-20.

Washington made the biggest jump, nine places to No. 12.

Idle Tennessee moved up one spot to No. 5, Michigan rose a notch to No. 6 after defeating UCLA 38-15, Nebraska stayed at No. 8 after routing Minnesota 56-0 and Oklahoma moved up two places to No. 9 with a 52-10 victory over Tulsa.

Miami, which did not play, fell one spot to No. 10.

A.J. Foyt will be back

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the winningest driver in Indy-car history and a four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, could be back behind the wheel in four to six months, one of his doctors said Monday.

Foyt, who sustained serious leg injuries in Sunday's Texaco-Havoline 200 at Elkhart Lake, Wis., was flown Monday to Methodist Hospital, where he was expected to remain for 10 days to two weeks.

Foyt had a dislocated left knee, broken left tibia, a fractured left heel, a dislocated right heel and a broken bone in his right foot.

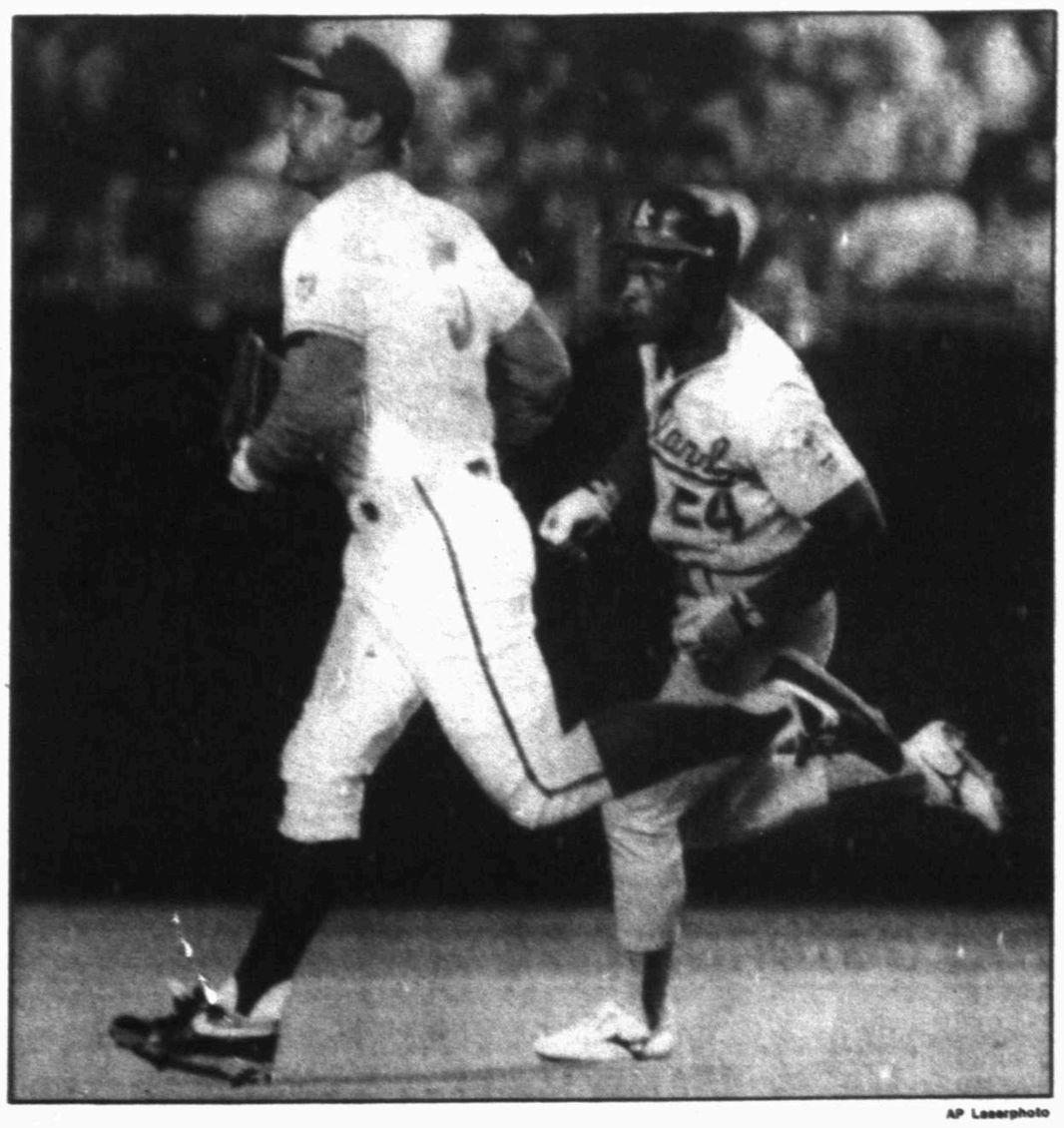
The driver underwent surgery Sunday night in Milwaukee and had an additional two hours of minor surgery Monday evening in Indianapolis.

The multiple wounds in his lower extremities and his feet were cleaned, some were sutured and new dressings were applied, hospital officials said.

He was listed in satisfactory condition Monday evening.

Dr. Terry Trammell, director of medical services for the Championship Auto Racing Teams, predicted Foyt could be walking within eight weeks and then would have to go through rehabilitation to prepare for next year's racing season.

Trammell said the decision on whether to return to racing will be Foyt's, but he said the 55-year-old driver should be physically able to return.



AP Laserphoto

The top two American League hitters, George Brett, left, and Rickey Henderson are seen together on the base paths during game Monday in Kansas City.

Sandberg sinks slumping Mets

Associated Press

There is one pitch Frank Viola wishes he hadn't thrown in Monday's game against the Chicago Cubs — the one Ryne Sandberg hit into the left-field bleachers in the sixth inning.

Sandberg's league-leading 38th home run sparked a three-run rally as the Cubs beat New York 4-3 and dropped the second-place Mets three games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

New York, 34-41 on the road, lowered Pittsburgh's magic number to seven. Any combination of Mets' losses and Pirates' victories totalling seven will give Pittsburgh its first division title since 1979.

"It doesn't look good," Viola said, "but we still have time."

Viola (19-11) was trying to join Doug Drabek of the Pirates, the league's only 20-game winner. Viola was leading 3-1 when Sandberg homered for the third time in five games.

"Sandberg's home run is the one pitch I wish I could take back," Viola said of the changeup, which wound up in the left-field seats.

Mark Grace, Andre Dawson and Luis Salazar followed with consecutive singles to tie the game. After Shawon Dunston grounded into a double play, Doug Dascenzo singled home Dawson with the go-ahead run.

"They were able to put together a bunch of hits," Viola said. "But it's only one game."

Paul Assenmacher (7-2) finished with 3⅔ scoreless innings, allowing five hits. He got into trouble in with two outs in the ninth when Dave Magadan reached on a wild pitch after striking out and Gregg Jefferies singled. But Darryl Strawberry flied to left for the final out.

The Mets, who start a three-game series at Montreal on Tuesday, stranded seven runners in the final four innings, 10 in all.

NL Roundup

Brett Butler's infield hit and scored on Robby Thompson's double. Butler scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-1.

The Padres scored in the fourth when Joe Carter drew a two-out walk, went to second on Fred Lynn's single and scored on Benito Santiago's bloop single.

Downs (2-2) gave up four hits and is 7-1 with a 2.02 ERA lifetime against San Diego. Francisco Oliveras pitched two innings and Steve Bedrosian worked the ninth for his 14th save, completing the combined five-hitter.

Phillies 3, Expos 0

Pat Combs pitched a four-hitter and singled home a run as Philadelphia beat Montreal to sweep the four-game series.

The Expos entered the series off consecutive three-game sweeps of Pittsburgh and New York. But they self-destructed against the Phillies and dropped seven games behind the first-place Pirates in the National League East with nine games left for both teams.

It was the Phillies' first four-game sweep since June 29-July 1, 1987, against Pittsburgh.

Combs (10-9) struck out four and walked none for his third complete game and second shutout of the season.

The Phillies, who had 10 hits, all singles, scored all their runs with two outs.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the second on Tom Nieto's RBI single off rookie left-hander Brain Barnes (0-1).

In the fifth, Dale Murphy singled in Randy Ready and in the sixth Wes Chamberlain singled, stole second and third, and scored on Combs' single.

Montreal, which scored seven runs in the four games, had only two runners reach second base against Combs.

Giants 3, Padres 1

Kelly Downs gave up one run in six innings and Will Clark hit his 19th homer as San Francisco handed San Diego its sixth straight loss.

The Giants won their sixth straight home game and stayed mathematically alive in the National League West race, but one more loss or Cincinnati win will eliminate them.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, Clark homered leading off against starter Derek Lilliquist (4-11). Lilliquist has lost five straight decisions to the Giants.

Mike Benjamin singled with one out in the fifth, was sacrificed to second by Downs, went to third on

Dodgers 7, Astros 5

Los Angeles picked up a half-game on first place Cincinnati as Mike Sharperson's run-scoring triple beat Houston in 11 innings.

The Dodgers, hanging on to slim hopes, moved within 4½ games of the idle Reds in the National League West. Los Angeles has eight games left, five on the road, while Cincinnati's remaining nine games are at home.

Any combination of five Dodger losses or Cincinnati victories will give the title to the Reds.

Jim Gott (3-4) pitched 2⅓ innings of scoreless relief for the victory.

Searls tops Senior golf

Staff Report

Defending champion Luisa Searls won the qualifying round of the Senior Women's West Texas Open with a 79 Monday at Green Tree Country Club.

The Odessan finished one stroke ahead of Lanell Guelker and Ruby Holmes.

Eighteen different clubs are represented at this year's tournament, which begins today at Green Tree Country Club. Golfers from as far away as Amarillo and Fort Worth are scheduled to participate.

The tournament starts at 9 a.m. today and continues through Thursday.

Here are scores from the qualifying round for this week's Senior Women's West Texas Open. The top eight finishers qualified for the championship flight

Championship Qualifiers

Luisa Searls 79; Lanell Guelker, Ruby Holmes 80; Ann McBride 84; Sammie Espy 85; Billie Uzzell 86; Fran Martell 87; Mary Robinson 88.

Other Scores

Wanda Hanson 89; Tex Whittmore, Dede Plank 92; Joan Abbott 94; Diana Vowser 95; Flossie Lersh 96; Claudia Nunley 97; Billie Fowler 98; Nancy Swann 99; Carol Tidwell 100.

Athletics fail to clinch

Associated Press

For the second straight day the Oakland Athletics failed to clinch a tie for the American League West championship, losing to the Kansas City Royals 10-3 Monday night as Kurt Stillwell doubled home the first of six runs in the fifth inning and added an inside-the-park homer.

Oakland, which was shut out on Sunday by Detroit, has an eight-game lead over the idle Chicago White Sox with nine games to play. The A's magic number is still two.

Kansas City's George Brett, the AL batting leader, was 0-for-3 and is hitting .330. Oakland's Rickey Henderson, third in the race, was 1-for-4 and stands at .320.

Royals starter Tom Gordon (12-11) scattered five hits and survived six walks in 6⅔ innings. Mark Davis went 1⅓ innings and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth. A's starter Curt Young (9-6) was charged with six runs in 4⅓ innings.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 5

Toronto increased its American League East lead over idle Boston to 1½ games by defeating Milwaukee as George Bell broke an 0-for-13 skid by going 5-for-5 — three singles and two doubles.

Rookie Mark Whiten homered and Jimmy Key pitched seven solid innings for the Blue Jays, who are 16-6 in September and have eight games remaining, all on the road. The Red Sox have nine games left, eight at home, including three games with Toronto over the weekend.

Key (12-7) won his third staight decision, yielding three runs and seven hits in seven innings, including Dale Sveum's first home run in two years. Tom Henke went 1⅓ innings for his 31st save as the Brewers lost their seventh straight.

Angels 3, Rangers 2

Nolan Ryan held California hitless for 5⅔ innings and pitched a four-hitter but one of them was Lance Parrish's two-run homer in the seventh inning that powered the Angels over Texas.

The 43-year-old Ryan (13-8) walked two and struck out 11, giving him the major league strikeout lead with 221. But he was outdueled by Mark Langston (10-16), who pitched a four-hitter over 8⅓ innings.

Orioles 6, Yankees 3

Cal Ripken led off the 10th inning with his 19th home run of the season and Billy Ripken added a two-run double as Baltimore, baseball's best extra-inning team, beat New York and extended its winning streak to six games.

The Orioles won in the 10th for the second straight day and are 13-4 in extra innings.

AL Roundup

U.S. rallies past Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Michael Chang overcame leg cramps and a hostile crowd Monday as he completed a two-day comeback that lifted the United States to a Davis Cup semifinal victory over Austria.

Chang, trailing two sets to one when play began on a cold and rainy day, broke Horst Skoff's serve seven of 10 times in the final two sets to win the series 3-2 for the Americans.

His 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory propelled the United States into its first Davis Cup final since 1984. It will face Australia on Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The 18-year-old Chang, known for his perserverance, gained a psychological advantage over the erratic Skoff as the match progressed. But he also knew the bitter weather — and the intensity generated by 17,000 fans that cheered wildly for Skoff and whistled in derision at Chang — was making his leg cramps worse in the final games.

"Even when I was up 5-3 I felt the cramps," Chang said. "If I had lost that game I don't know what would have happened. It would have been difficult to continue."

The victory was reminiscent of Chang's upset of top-seed Ivan Lendl in the 1989 French Open, in which he overcame a two-set deficit and leg cramps to win.

Chang became the first American in 53 years to win the fifth match of a Davis Cup series after being down by two sets. Don Budge last accomplished the feat in 1937 against Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

While Chang now has won seven consecutive five-set matches, Skoff has lost three of his four career five-setters. He self-destructed Monday with weak serves and wild returns.

"Michael beat me in the most important match of my tennis life. The loss was extremely bitter," Skoff said. "It is not as if I have just lost for myself. It is tough to lose for the team."

Skoff was virtually unstoppable while winning the first two sets Sunday but never found his rhythm on Monday.

"I didn't hold serve at the decisive moments. I missed some easy shots," said Skoff.

Austrian captain Filip Krajcik said the intensity of the situation may have gotten to his player.

"I think Horst felt the pressure more than yesterday," Krajcik said. "He said the balls were heavier and the court slower, but I think he maybe felt that because he was a little bit more nervous."

The United States will be facing Australia in the final for the first time since 1973, when the Americans lost 5-0 in Cleveland.

The U.S. squad, which last won the title in 1982 when it defeated France, has a record 28 Davis Cup championships. Australia is second with 26.

Skoff and Chang each had lost earlier singles matches in the semifinal. Thomas Muster defeated Chang and Andre Agassi beat Skoff on Friday, leaving the series tied at 1-1.

Jim Pugh and Rick Leach won the doubles Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 lead before Muster defeated Agassi in straight sets on Sunday to deadlock the series at 2-2.

Skoff volleyed well and outlasted Chang on several long baseline rallies to claim the first four games of the match Sunday.

AP Laserphoto

Michael Chang gave the U.S. a dramatic comeback in the fifth and deciding match with Austria's Horst Skoff Monday. Chang won 3-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	84	70	.545	—	z-8-2	Won 2	44-37	40-33
Boston	82	71	.536	1½	2-8	Lost 2	46-27	36-44
Detroit	74	79	.484	9½	5-5	Won 1	38-39	36-40
Cleveland	73	81	.474	11	z-8-2	Lost 1	38-37	35-44
Baltimore	71	81	.467	12	6-4	Won 6	38-39	33-42
Milwaukee	69	84	.451	14½	1-9	Lost 7	34-38	35-46
New York	62	92	.403	22	2-8	Lost 1	34-42	28-50
West Division								
Oakland	97	56	.634	—	z-8-4	Lost 2	50-28	47-28
Chicago	89	64	.582	8	z-8-2	Won 3	45-29	44-35
Texas	80	73	.523	17	z-9-3	Lost 3	45-31	35-42
California	76	77	.497	21	z-4-6	Won 1	41-36	35-41
Seattle	74	80	.481	23½	4-6	Lost 3	38-43	36-37
Kansas City	72	81	.471	25	5-5	Won 3	45-34	27-47
Minnesota	70	84	.455	27½	z-5-5	Won 2	39-39	31-45

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	—	4-6	Won 1	48-30	40-35
New York	85	68	.556	3	3-7	Lost 1	51-27	34-41
Montreal	81	72	.529	7	z-6-4	Lost 4	43-29	38-43
Chicago	73	80	.477	15	5-5	Won 1	39-42	34-38
Philadelphia	73	80	.477	15	z-9-2	Won 4	39-36	34-44
St. Louis	68	85	.444	20	z-4-6	Lost 1	34-44	34-41
West Division								
Cincinnati	87	66	.569	—	6-4	Won 4	42-30	45-36
Los Angeles	83	71	.539	4½	z-7-3	Won 1	45-33	38-38
San Francisco	79	75	.513	8½	4-6	Won 2	43-30	36-45
San Diego	71	83	.461	16½	z-4-6	Lost 6	37-44	34-39
Houston	70	84	.455	17½	z-5-5	Lost 3	46-31	24-53
Atlanta	62	91	.405	25	z-4-6	Won 2	37-44	25-47

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Baltimore 6, New York 3, 10 innings
Kansas City 10, Oakland 3
Toronto 9, Milwaukee 5
California 3, Texas 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Telford 3-2) at New York (Eiland 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 11-8) at Boston (G.Harris 13-8), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 9-4) at Detroit (Terrell 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guthrie 6-8) at Chicago (McDowell 13-8), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 21-10) at Kansas City (Appier 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Black 12-10) at Milwaukee (Krueger 5-8), 7:35 p.m.
California (Lewis 0-0) at Texas (B.Witt 17-9), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games

Chicago 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5, 11 innings
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Glavine 9-11) at Cincinnati (Charlton 12-7), 6:36 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-14) at Montreal (Nabholz 6-0), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 9-16) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 8-9), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (S.Wilson 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 20-8), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 19-8) at Houston (Scott 9-13), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 10-9) at San Francisco (Reuschel 2-6), 9:35 p.m.

AL Boxes

Royals 10, A's 3

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Rhdes lf	5	0	1	0	Thurm rf	5	0	0	1
Weiss ss	3	1	0	0	Seitzer 3b	4	2	2	1
Baines dh	3	0	0	0	Brett 1b	3	1	0	0
McGwir 1b	4	1	2	2	Tribbl dh	5	0	2	2
Javierga rf	2	0	0	0	Shngtn pr	0	0	0	0
Steinbch c	1	0	0	0	MacKnz c	4	1	2	1
Quirk c	2	0	1	0	WHillsn lf-4	2	3	0	
Bordick 2b	1	0	0	0	Stillwell ss	3	2	2	4
Rodrgz 2b	4	0	2	1	Pittsly 2b	4	1	2	0
Sllnsky 3b	2	0	0	0	McRae cf	4	1	2	1
Howell rf	0	0	0	0					
Dhdsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Gallego rf	0	0	0	0					
DLewis cf	2	1	0	0					
Hussey ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	36	10	15	10

Oakland	010	000	200— 3
Kansas City	000	080	31x—10

E—Henderson, Quirk. DP—Oakland 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Oakland 6, Kansas City 9. 2B—McGwire, Randolph, Henderson, McRae, Seitzer, Stillwell. HR—Stillwell (3). SB—Phillips (1), DLewis (1).

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CYoung L,2-6	4 1-3	7	6	6	2	1
Burns	1 2-3	4	0	0	1	2
Rhoms	2	4	4	4	1	2
Kansas City						
Gordon W,12-11	9 2-3	5	3	3	6	6
MDavis	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Montgmry	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—MacKenzie by Rhoms, Hill— Rhoades. T—2:57. A—27,830.

Jays 9, Brewers 5

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
MWilsn cf	4	0	0	0	Molitor 1b	5	0	2	0
Wllms cf	1	0	0	0	Gantnr 2b	5	1	3	0
Tffnds ss	5	2	2	0	Yount cf	5	1	1	0
Gruber 3b	4	1	1	1	DPerlv dh	4	0	0	0
McGriff 1b	3	2	0	0	Vaughn lf	3	2	0	0
Bell dh	5	1	5	2	Surhoff c	4	1	2	0
Ducey lf	4	1	1	2	Deer rf	3	1	1	2
Whitsn rf	5	1	1	3	Sveum 3b	4	1	2	2
Myers c	3	0	0	0	Spiers ss	4	0	1	1
Lee 2b	4	1	2	1					
Totals	38	9	12	9	Totals	36	5	10	5

Toronto	010	221	021—9
Milwaukee	000	010	220—5

E—Surhoff, Sveum. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Toronto 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Bell 2, Ducey. HR—Whitsn (2), Sveum (1). SB—TFernandez (22), Gruber (14), Bell (3). SF—Vaughn, Ducey.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Key W,12-7	7	5	3	3	2	5
Candelria	2-3	3	2	2	0	1
Hanke S,31	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Navarro L,7-7	4 2-3	7	5	5	2	4
Mirabella	2 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Crim	1 1-3	3	2	2	1	1
Elvira	0	0	1	1	1	0
Machado	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Elvira pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. T—3:10. A—9,769.

Angels 3, Rangers 2

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	1	0	Kunkel ss	4	0	0	0
Venable lf	0	0	0	0	Huson ph	1	0	0	0
DHill 2b	4	1	1	0	Franco 2b	3	0	1	0
Dwning dh	3	0	1	0	JGonzlz cf	2	1	1	0
Winfield rf	3	0	0	1	Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
Stevens 1b	3	1	0	0	Incvglia lf	3	0	1	1
Parrish c	4	1	1	2	Pasqua 1b	3	1	1	1
Howell 3b	3	0	0	0	Stanley c	1	0	0	0
Schofild ss	3	0	0	0	Dgtrty ph	1	0	1	0
DWhite cf	3	0	0	0	Belcher pr	0	0	0	0
					JuRussl dh	3	0	0	0
					Reimer ph	1	0	0	0
					Buechel 3b	3	0	0	0
					Petrelli ph	0	0	0	0
					Green pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	3	Totals	28	2	5	2

California	000	000	201—3
Texas	000	100	001—2

E—Schofield. DP—California 1. LOB—California 3, Texas 6. 2B—DHill, HR—Parrish (22), Palmeiro (14). SB—Stevens (1). S—Palmeiro. SF—Winfield.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Langston W,10-10	9 1-3	4	2	2	7	8
Harvey S,24	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Texas						
Ryan L,13-9	9	4	3	3	2	11

T—2:44. A—12,804.

Orioles 6, Yankees 3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
SFinley rf	2	0	1	1	Sax 2b	4	1	2	1
Devereux cf	4	0	1	0	Azocar rf	4	1	1	0
BAnders cf	4	0	1	1	Balboni ph	1	0	0	0
CRipkn ss	4	1	1	1	Wnedr 3b	0	0	0	0
Horn dh	4	0	1	0	Mingly 1b	5	0	1	1
Gallghr pr	0	1	0	0	Mass dh	5	0	3	1
Orsulak lf	3	0	1	0	JeBrfld cf	3	0	0	0
McKnt rf	1	0	1	0	Nokes c	5	0	0	0
Tettleton c	4	1	0	0	Maulwe lf	4	1	2	0
Segui 1b	4	1	1	0	Velarde 3b	3	0	0	0
Gomez 3b	3	1	1	0	Tolleson ss	1	0	0	0
RPalm 2b	5	1	2	2	Carsns ph	1	0	0	0
					Espnoz ss	0	0	0	0
					Kelly cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	5	Totals	38	3	9	3

Baltimore	000	000	600	6—6
New York	002	000	010	0—3

E—Mass, Sax, JeBurfield. DP—Baltimore 1, New York 3. LOB—Baltimore 10, New York 12. 2B—Horn, Sax, Maulwe 2, Devereaux, SFinley. HR—CRipken (16). SB—BAnderson (13), CRipken (23), Sax (36). S—Velarde, McKnight.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mesa	7	6	2	2	4	3
Schilng	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Hickey	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bedlnsk W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Olson S,34	1	0	0	0	1	1
New York						
McLaitr	4	7	3	3	3	0
Guterman	5	2	0	0	0	4
Mills L,1-5	2-3	2	3	3	3	1
Mcintsh	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

McLaitr pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. HBP—CRipken By McLaitr. PB—Nokes. T—4:09. A—17,084.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed Alex Sanchez, pitcher, on waivers off the Toronto Blue Jays' roster to complete the Sept. 17 trade for Bud Black, pitcher.

Senior Baseball League

SUN CITY RAYS—Named Fred Stanley director of player personnel. Signed Rollie Fingers, Lerrin LaGrow, Jim Umbarger, Bo McLaughlin, Jack Lazorko, Bob Owchinko and Ron Davis, pitchers; Bill Hayes, catcher; Pete LaCock, first baseman; Guy Sularz, and Bert Campaneris, shortstops; Alan Bannister, infielder; and Joe Charboneau, outfielder.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Activated Vann McElroy, safety. Placed Garry Lewis, cornerback, on injured reserve.

World League American Football

WLAF—Named Joe Collier competition consultant.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Fired Al Bruno, head coach. Named David Beckman interim head coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Darren Turcottte, center.

American Hockey League

CAPITAL DISTRICT ISLANDERS—Named Andrew McGowan director of public relations.

Davis Cup

Davis Cup Results
By The Associated Press
WORLD GROUP
Semifinals
At Vienna, Austria
United States 3, Austria 2
Friday
Singles

Thomas Muster, Austria, def. Michael Chang, Placentia, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-1.

Saturday
Doubles

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Thomas Muster and Alex Antonitsch, Austria, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Sunday
Reverse Singles

Thomas Muster, Austria, def. Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Horst Skoff, Austria, led Michael Chang, Placentia, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, susp., darkness.

Monday
Reverse Singles

Michael Chang, Placentia, Calif., def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, comp. of susp. match.

NFL

National Football League
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	63	47
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60	51
New England	1	2	0	.333	47	52
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	51	76
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	34	66
Central						
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	87	43
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	48	51
Houston	1	2	0	.333	60	77
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	26	42
West						
LA Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	51	26
Denver	2	1	0	.667	67	58
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	64	48
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	54	52
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	44	66

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	75	30
Washington	2	1	0	.667	63	41
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	39	61
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	68	71
Phoenix	1	2	0	.333	30	80
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	67	29
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	75	76
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	62	75
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	52	72
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	69	46
West						
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	58	36
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	74	67
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	80	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	43	52

Sunday's Games

Washington 19, Dallas 16
Houston 24, Indianapolis 10
Kansas City 17, Green Bay 3
New York Giants 20, Miami 3
Chicago 19, Minnesota 16
Cincinnati 41, New England 7
New Orleans 28, Phoenix 7
San Diego 24, Cleveland 14
San Francisco 19, Atlanta 13
Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles Rams 21
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Pittsburgh 3
Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT
Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20

Monday's Game

Buffalo 30, New York Jets 7

Sunday, Sept. 30

Dallas at New York Giants, noon
Denver at Buffalo, noon
Green Bay at Detroit, noon
Indianapolis at Philadelphia, noon
Miami at Pittsburgh, noon
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon
Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 3 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday, Oct. 1

Cincinnati at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Bills 30, Jets 7

Buffalo	7	13	3	7—30
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	0— 7

First Quarter

NYJ—Baxter 1 run (Leahy kick), 7:15.

Buf—Davis 1 run (Norwood kick), 11:04.

Second Quarter

Buf—Rolle 2 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 4:48.

Buf—FG Norwood 48, 11:56.

Buf—FG Norwood 42, 15:00.

Third Quarter

Buf—FG Norwood 27, 10:10.

Fourth Quarter

Buf—McKeller 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 8:26.

A—69,927.

	Buf	NYJ
First downs	28	17
Rushes-yards	36-292	29-124
Passing	159	125
Return Yards	5	0
Comp-Att-Int	10-26-1	15-30-0
Punts	4-33	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-66	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Buffalo, T.Thomas 18-214, Mueller 8-42, Davis 7-31, Smith 1-3, Kelly 1-2. New York, Baxter 7-38, B.Thomas 6-31, Hector 10-24, McNeil 3-21, O'Brien 3-12.

PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 10-20-1-174, New York, O'Brien 15-30-0-183.

RECEIVING—Buffalo, McKeller 3-60, Reed 3-47, Smith 3-28, T.Thomas 2-5, Lofton 1-20, Metzelaars 1-8, Mueller 1-6, Rolle 1-2. New York, Burkett 4-39, Moore 3-41, Townsell 2-29, Boyer 2-20, Toon 2-17, Dreosel 1-8, B.Thomas 1-2.

Leaders

AUTO RACING
NASCAR
Through Sept. 23
Winston Cup Points

1. Mark Martin, 3660. 2. Dale Earnhardt, 3573. 3. Geoff Bodine, 3380. 4. Bill Elliott, 3283. 5. Rusty Wallace, 3221. 6. Kyle Petty, 3004. 7. Ricky Rudd, 2993. 8. Ernie Irvan, 2934. 9. Morgan Shepherd, 2918. 10. Ken Schrader, 2894.

Money

1. Dale Earnhardt, $1,669,930. 2. Mark Martin, $787,695. 3. Rusty Wallace, $748,444. 4. Bill Elliott, $713,995. 5. Geoff Bodine, $668,765. 6. Kyle Petty, $613,585. 7. Ken Schrader, $605,110. 8. Derrike Cope, $480,830. 9. Davey Allison, $452,655. 10. Ricky Rudd, $416,332.

CART
Through Sept. 23
PPG Point Standings

1. Al Unser, Jr., 194. 2. Michael Andretti, 167. 3. Rick Mears, 140. 4. Bobby Rahal, 128. 5. Mario Andretti, 124. 6. Danny Sullivan, 117. 7. Emerson Fittipaldi, 116. 8. Arie Luyendyk, 98. 9. Eddie Cheever, 69. 10. John Andretti, 48.

Money

1. Arie Luyendyk, $1,568,742. 2. Al Unser, Jr., $1,318,441.

NL Boxes

Cubs 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
HJhnsn ss	4	1	1	1	Walton cf	4	0	0	0
Magadn 1b	4	0	0	0	Sndbrg 2b	4	1	2	1
DRead pr	0	0	0	0	Grace 1b	4	1	2	0
Jefferis 3b	5	0	2	0	Dawson rf	4	1	2	0
Strebry rf	5	0	1	0	Salazar 3b	4	0	1	1
McRynld lf	4	2	3	2	Dunston ss	3	1	0	0
Herr 2b	4	0	2	0	Dascnzo lf	3	0	2	1
Boston cf	4	0	1	0	Girardi c	3	0	1	1
OBrien c	2	0	0	0	Lancastr ph	1	0	0	0
Teufel ph	1	0	0	0	Villare ph	1	0	0	0
Hundley c	0	0	0	0	Kramer p	0	0	0	0
Viola p	2	0	0	0	Aspnchr p	1	0	0	0
Tabler ph	1	0	0	0					
Innis p	0	0	0	0					
Miller ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	3	10	3	Totals	32	4	10	4

New York	010	101	000—3
Chicago	000	013	00x—4

E—Jefferies 2, Dunston. DP—New York 2, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 10, Chicago 4. 2B—Grace. HR—McReynolds 2 (24), HJohnson (28), Sandberg (39). SB—Dunston (24), Girardi (3). S—OBrien.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Viola L,10-11	6	8	4	3	0	3
Innis	2	2	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Lancaster	6	3	2	2	0	2
Kramer	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Aspnchr W,7-2	2 2-3	5	0	0	2	4

HBP—Assenmacher, Pena. PB—Girardi. T—2:54. A—12,489.

Phillies 3, Expos 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	4	0	0	0	Campos cf	4	0	1	0
DeShlds 2b	4	0	1	0	Ready 2b	3	1	0	0
Galarrg 1b	4	0	0	0	OHaynes 3b	4	0	1	0
Wallach 3b	4	0	0	0	Murphy rf	4	0	1	1
Grissom rf	3	0	0	0	Jordan 1b	4	1	2	0
Nixon cf	3	0	0	0	Thon ss	4	0	2	0
Mahorcc p	0	0	0	0	Ghbln lf	4	1	1	0
Marcado c	3	0	1	0	Mlsto c	4	0	1	1
Owen ss	3	0	2	0	Combs p	3	0	1	1
Barnes p	2	0	0	0					
Alou ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	34	3	10	3

Montreal	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	010	011	00x—3

LOB—Montreal 4, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Owen. 3B—OHaynes (4). DeShields (40). Chamberlain 2 (2).

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barnes L,0-1	6	10	3	3	1	6
Mahorcic	2	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Combs W,10-9	9	4	0	0	0	4

HBP—Barnes. T—2:09. A—11,527.

Dodgers 7, Astros 5

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
LHarris 3b	5	0	1	1	Yelding cf	6	1	3	0
Gibson cf	4	0	1	0	Candeal 2b	1	2	0	0
Daniels lf	4	0	3	1	Biggio c	5	0	1	1
Offrmn pr	0	1	0	0	GDavis 1b	4	0	1	1
Dempsy c	1	0	0	0	Stubbs lf	4	2	3	1
Gott p	1	0	0	0	Caminit 3b	5	1	1	0
Murray 1b	5	0	2	0	Davidsn rf	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	4	1	1	0	Anthony rf	1	0	0	0
Scioscia c	3	0	1	0	Ramirz ss	5	0	2	2
Javier lf	2	1	1	0	Portugal p	3	0	0	0
Samuel 2b	3	1	1	2	Agosto p	0	0	0	0
JHowell p	0	0	0	0	Xtmndz p	0	0	0	0
Poole p	0	0	0	0	Young ph	1	0	0	0
Ofrmndz c	1	0	0	0	Meyer p	0	0	0	0
Griffin ss	4	1	0	0	LGulck ph	1	0	0	0
Valenzla p	2	1	1	1	DeSmith p	0	0	0	0
ODayn ph	1	0	0	0					
Crews p	0	0	0	0					
Shpnsn 3b	2	1	1	1					
Totals	43	7	13	6	Totals	43	6	10	5

Los Angeles	002	000	030	02—7
Houston	011	010	020	00—5

E—Yelding 2, Valenzuela. DP—Los Angeles 2, Houston 1. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Houston 10. 2B—Stubbs, Candeal, 3B—Sharperson. HR—Stubbs (20). SB—Yelding 3 (51), Samuel 2 (37), Caminiti (9), Gibson (26). S—Biggio.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Valenzla	6	6	3	3	1	1
Crews	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	2
JHowell	1	2	0	0	1	0
Poole	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Gott W,3-4	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Houston						
Portugal	7 1-3	6	3	3	2	6
Agosto	1-3	2	2	2	1	0
Xtmndz	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Meyer	2	2	0	0	0	0
DeSmith L,5-6	1	2	2	2	2	1

HBP—Anthony by JHowell, BK—Valenzuela. T—3:52. A—8,889.

Giants 3, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Cora ss	4	0	0	0	Butler cf	4	1	2	0
Parker 2b	3	0	0	0	RThmps 2b	4	0	1	1
JaClark 1b	3	0	0	0	WClark 1b	3	1	3	1
JCarter rf	2	1	1	0	Mitchell rf	4	0	0	0
Lynn rf	0	0	1	0	Mthme 3b	3	0	0	0
JaClark rf	1	0	0	0	Litton cf	3	0	0	0
Santiago c	4	0	2	1	Olivares p	0	0	0	0
Pgnzla 3b	4	0	0	0	Riles ph	1	0	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	1	0	Bedrosn p	0	0	0	0
Lefflptt p	1	0	0	0	Decker c	4	0	0	0
Roberts ph	1	0	0	0	Benjmn ss	3	1	1	0
Show p	0	0	0	0	Downs p	1	0	0	0
					Kingsry rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	5	1	Totals	31	3	8	3

San Diego	000	100	000—1
San Francisco	000	120	00x—3

DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—San Diego 6, San Francisco 7. 2B—JCarter, RoThompson. HR—WClark (16). SB—Jackson (2). S—Lefflpatt, Downs.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lefflptt L,6-11	6	6	3	3	1	3
Show	2	2	0	0	0	3
San Francisco						
Downs W,2-2	6	4	1	1	3	2
Olivares	2	1	0	0	1	1
Bedrosn S,14	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Mahorney by Show. WP—Lefflpatt. T—2:32. A—8,822.

Italian Tennis

PALERM

BUSINESS & OIL

Oil Report/**5C**
Investors' Guide/**5C**
Markets/**6C**

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Monday Close $38.25
- Previous Close $35.43
- One Year Ago $19.30

POSTED PRICE
- This Week $37.00
- Previous Week $34.25
- One Year Ago $18.75

Dollar off

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar sank against all major currencies Monday except the Japanese yen in selling sparked by speculation that industrialized countries might not try to stop the dollar from sinking further.

News that the government's pool of red ink swelled to a record level in August also weighed down the dollar.

Prices of gold jumped as another surge in oil futures intensified inflation fears. Gold traditionally has been considered a hedge against inflation.

The dollar fell to a closing 135.57 yen in London from 137.33 yen at Friday's Tokyo close.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.5595 German marks, 1.2980 Swiss francs, 5.2210 French francs, 1.14975 Canadian dollars and 1,167.75 Italian lire.

Overseas, precious metals prices posted minor to moderate gains.

Gold rose in London to a late bid of $396.55 a troy ounce from $388.25 late Friday. In Zurich, the metal rose to a closing bid of $392.90 from $392.20 late Friday.

Silver bullion rose in London to a late bid of $4.89 a troy ounce from $4.81 late Friday.

Market drops

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply to a 14-month low Monday, battered by the one-two punch of rising oil prices and trouble in the banking industry.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 59.41 to 2,452.97, its lowest close since it stood at 2,452.77 on July 3, 1989.

Declining issues overwhelmed advances by about 6 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 233 up, 1,432 down and 326 unchanged.

T-bills mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold $9.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.32 percent, down from 7.39 percent last week. Another $9.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.33 percent, up from 7.30 percent last week.

The rate for three-month bills was the lowest since they were sold for 7.23 percent on Aug. 6. The rate for six-month bills was the highest since they averaged 7.34 percent on Sept. 10.

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -> business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Big oil questioned on high oil prices

Major oil companies across the country have been asked to hand law enforcement officials documents on their gas pricing methods.

By Kyle Pope
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON – A nationwide army of law enforcement officials has ordered Houston's largest energy companies to supply documents and witnesses to explain price hikes.

The massive investigation, which involves more than 20 state attorneys general and the U.S. departments of Justice and Energy, is focusing on the sharp rise in gasoline costs that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The Houston Chronicle has learned that investigators in the past month have mailed civil subpoenas to more than 75 U.S. energy companies, including Coastal Corp., Conoco, Exxon Company U.S.A., Shell Oil Co., Marathon Oil Co., Chevron Corp. and Texaco.

The companies have been ordered to supply detailed documents that show how much they pay for gas and how much they charge their customers.

Investigators say they will use the information to determine whether oil companies gouged the public in the days following the Iraqi invasion. Pump prices jumped within hours of the military move and remain 10 cents to 20 cents per gallon higher than before the invasion.

The officials also are examining the possibility of criminal and civil antitrust violations and are looking into allegations that oil companies conspired to keep prices high.

At the Justice Department, officials said they will decide this week whether to convene a special grand jury or issue subpoenas to cap its monthlong inquiry into the gasoline price issue.

"We want to get all the information in hand. Then we'll decide where to go," said Joe Krovisky, a spokesman for the Justice Department's antitrust division..

The companies that are the target of the inquiries said last week they have done nothing wrong and are cooperating with investigators.

So far, the most extensive state investigations into the issue have come from the Northeast, where high heating oil costs during last winter's cold snap focused the region's attention on the oil industry.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey all have launched gasoline price investigations since the Iraqi invasion.

"We're just trying to sort out what's happening and who is saying what to whom," said Bob Gentzel, spokesman for Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernie Preate, who has subpoenaed 46 oil com-

Please see **PROBE**/8C

U.S. set to cut trade barriers with Mexico

The U.S. is beginning to chip away at barriers to trade with Mexico.

By Dudley Althaus
Hearst News Service

MEXICO CITY – If things go as scheduled, the United States and Mexico soon will move a small step closer to tearing down their 2,000-mile border.

President Bush is expected to formally ask Congress this week for permission to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico, which could prove to be a giant leap toward full integration of the two countries' economies. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari already has appointed a negotiating team for the expected trade talks.

Both Bush and Salinas have made a free-trade agreement a prime goal. Both men see the agreement as essential if their countries are to compete with the European Community's free-trade market, which will begin in 1992.

Backers of a free-trade agreement argue it would create a level playing field, allowing largely unrestricted investment and trade between the countries. Each country would be able to specialize in those economic activities at which it is best.

But U.S. critics say economic integration with Mexico could hurt low-wage U.S. workers, who will have to compete with Mexican laborers paid as little as $3.50 per day. And they say it could batter industries such as textiles, autos and agriculture that will face increased Mexican competition.

In Mexico, where a deep distrust of the United States often seems a requirement of citizenship, critics fear that a free-trade agreement will spark a wholesale U.S. buyout of Mexican natural resources and say that increased competition could cause the collapse of less-efficient Mexican industries.

Texas, which accounts for more than half of the border, will be among the states most affected by a free-trade agreement, analysts say. Whether the overall effects on the state are positive depends upon the specific provisions of the treaty.

Please see **TRADE**/8C

File photo

Robert L. Crandall, president and chairman of American Airlines, shown in happier times, has caused debate about whether his warning about halting American's expansion plans was to his pilots or the industry.

Real estate woes said threatening S&L industry

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Losses at the nation's privately-run savings and loans stabilized in the April-June quarter, the government said Monday, but analysts warned that deteriorating real estate markets threaten the industry.

The Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision said 2,437 S&Ls operating outside of government control lost $196 million in the second quarter of 1990.

That was a modest improvement over the $219 million loss in the first three months of the year, a dramatic gain over the $720 million loss in the last three months of 1989 but a substantial deterioration from the $308 million profit earned by the same institutions a year earlier.

Thrift office director Timothy Ryan, noting that real estate markets and economic growth generally continue to soften, said, "It's very difficult to predict that the trend of reduced losses in the industry will continue or that the industry as a whole will become profitable this year."

The results did not include losses at the 247 failed but still operating institutions under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. They are to be reported separately later this week.

They also did not include 15 institutions that had been rescued close to the end of the quarter by the trust corporation, which was created last year to manage the administration's bailout.

Also, the losses are being held down by government subsidy payments to 61 thrifts bailed out in 1988 by the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Excluding results from those institutions, private-sector S&Ls lost $315 million in the April-June period.

While avoiding forecasting future industry performance, Ryan said the recent decline in losses shows that the administration program of seizing failed institutions is helping solvent thrifts by reining in competitors.

"The one thing we have seen is ... moving these institutions into the RTC tends to provide opportunities for the rest of the industry," he said.

Please see **THREATENS**/8C

High fuel prices may halt American's growth

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Bob Crandall's comments that he might ground American Airline's $21 billion growth plan has analysts debating whether his words were a warning to the industry or his pilots.

Canceling some or all of the carrier's spending program would bring American's vaunted 7-year-old growth plan to a stop well short of its objective.

But some say Crandall, chairman of American, may be trying to capitalize on the current slump in the airline business to whip his 8,700 pilots into accepting American's contract offer. That could give the carrier a cost advantage over competitors such as United, Delta and Northwest airlines.

Julius Maldutis, airline analyst at the Salomon Brothers investment firm in New York who worked with Crandall in the 1960s at Trans World Airlines, said: "It would be a serious mistake to consider Mr. Crandall's threat to sharply reduce the growth plan as a negotiating ploy with his unions."

Maldutis said Crandall hasn't concocted a counterfeit crisis to herd his pilots into an agreement favorable to the airline.

"I strongly believe that American is undertaking a very serious reassessment of its five-year, $21 billion capital spending plan," Maldutis said. "It's very clear that in 1990-91 there will be no earnings to support that (spending) plan. And without earnings to support it, the only way American can do it is by borrowing more money. And without earnings it would cost them more to borrow that kind of money."

But a Wall Street analyst speaking on condition of anonymity told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Crandall's talk was likely a negotiating ploy.

"He's made these kinds of threats in the past, back in the early '80s ... and then again in '86 and '87, when they were negotiating the next round of labor contracts," the analyst said.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Making money from rentals not guaranteed

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK–Anyone under 40 was raised with the "knowledge" that property values always go up. Half a decade of localized housing depressions–in the farm belt, the rust belt and the oil patch–have not dislodged that fixed idea. Not, at least, from the minds of those whom the depressions haven't touched.

Quinn

Just a few months ago, a major consumer magazine pictured two grinning investors, standing in front of their rental duplex. The caption read, "No one ever loses money in real estate." Last month, in another magazine, I read about a couple who had just bought a rental house as an investment for their children's college education. The monthly rent didn't cover their expenses. But they expect to sell in eight years at a large enough profit to pay the tuition.

Beam me up, Scotty, I'm on the wrong planet.

Small rental properties may break their owners' hearts in the slow-growth markets of the 1990s. That's because so many buyers still overpay for real estate, even in post-depression markets like those of Houston and Dallas.

A prudent landlord charges enough rent to cover all of his or her out-of-pocket costs, plus at least 5 to 10 percent. You need that cushion to build a reserve for unexpected repairs, or to carry the mortgage during any month when the property isn't rented.

But many small landlords rent their properties at a loss. They cover their costs with other income and gamble that they'll earn it all back when the property is sold. A investor who insists that rents cover his costs will usually be outbid by a speculator who will pay the costs out of his own pocket.

The income-tax laws still make it appealing to bid high. As long as you have some management role in the property, you can use up to $25,000 of your real-estate investment losses to tax shelter your other income, provided that your adjusted gross income is $100,000 or less. Partial deductions apply up to income levels of $150,000.

But it may no longer pay to take losses each year, on a bet that you'll sell at a jackpot price. Even if the value of your property rises, it may not rise enough to recover all your costs and pay a return commensurate with the risk.

Condominiums, in particular, are often poor investments, says author and real-estate professional Andrew McLean. Builders are constantly putting up new units–typically more than the traffic will bear. That undercuts the value of older units.

How do you make money in real estate today? By seeking out niche investments where you see value that others don't, says John Reed, publisher of the Real Estate Investor's Monthly in Danville, Calif. Among the niches that you might exploit:

(1) Buy one-bedroom homes. They sell cheap but rent dear, because tenants love them. So you can charge enough rent to cover expenses. If you can turn an enclosed space into a second bedroom for $2,000 or less, you'll really have a winner.

(2) Buy a house or duplex that is going to be torn down. Try to pay only $1,000 or less. Hire a professional to move it to another lot. With the best of these deals, you can sell for twice the money you put into the property.

(3) Buy a house whose problem traumatizes the seller–like asbestos or a bad foundation. The problem may not cost as much to fix as the seller believes. If you buy at a low enough cost, you can make the repairs and still guarantee yourself a good profit.

(4) Find a person who's renting a house with an option to buy at a low price, but can't afford to follow through. Buy the option, take the house

Please see **QUINN**/8C

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper (Glorieta)

Sage Energy Co. No. 8G; 660 fwl, 1980 fnl, sec 12, blk 44, T&P, T-2-S, 3 W Odessa; Elev 3035 GR, TD 5579, PB 5555; Completed 9/10/90; Potentialed 9/15/90 pumping 152 bopd, 55 MCF, 201 bwpd, 27 API, 362:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 5579; Perforations: 5370-5527; Acid: 4500 gals 15 percent NEFE, Frac: 27,500 gals gel, 50,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 10,000 lbs. 12/20 sand; Formation tops: San Andres 4018, Glorieta 5272; Top of pay 5272.

LOVING COUNTY

Zuni (Bell Canyon)

Concorde Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Johnson "34"; 1143 fsl, 1150 fwl, sec 34, blk 56, T-1, T&P, 8 NE Orla; Elev 2854 GR, TD 3373, PB 3373; Completed 7/23/90; Potentialed 8/10/90 flowing 52 bopd, 60 MCF, 6 bwpd, 43 API, 1154:1 GOR, 13/64 inch choke; Casing 5.5 at 3357; Perforations: 3357-3373; Acid: 1000 gals 15 percent; Formation tops: Base of Castile 3339, Top of Ramsey 3363, Top of Ford 3398, Top of Old Sand 3506; Top of pay 3363.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 1 Dove "T"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, lab 4, lge 325, LaSalle CSL, 10 W Tarzan; Elev 2872 GL, TD 9760, PB 9702; Completed 8/26/90; Potentialed 9/17/90 pumping 67 bopd, 42 MCF, 170 bwpd, 40.1 API, 627:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 9760; Perforations: 8060-9684; Acid: 5000 gals 15 percent HCL, 342,280 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8034, Top Lower Spraberry 8682, Top Dean 9356; Top of pay 8060.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Condor; 467 fnl, 2173 fwl, sec 4, blk 34, T&P, T-2-N, 11 NE Lenorah; Elev 2627, TD 10,700, PB 8000; Completed 8/27/90; Potentialed 9/4/90 pumping 40 bopd, 50 bwpd, 38 API; Casing 5.5 at 10,680; Perforations: 7616-7730; Acid: 1500 gals, Frac: 47,500 gals gel, 90,000 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation tops: Spraberry 6778; Top of pay 7616.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley, Ltd. No. 1 Crawford "J"; 800 fwl, 660 fnl, sec 4, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 9 S Midland; Elev 2722 GL, TD 9325, PB 9285; Completed 8/20/90; Potentialed 9/14/990 pumping 48 bopd, 46 MCF, 140 bwpd, 39.8 API, 958:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 9325; Perforations: 7540-9259; Acid: 5000 gals 15 percent HCL, 452,570 lbs. 20/40 sand; Formation tops: Top of pay 7536, Top Lower Spraberry 8337, Top Dean 8926; Top of pay 7540.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

Wagner and Brown No. 915 Council; 7693 fwl, 3343 fsl, sec 15, blk 7, H&TC, 14 SW Sterling City; Elev 2576 KB, TD 8000, PB 7634; Completed 8/27/90; Potentialed 9/5/90 CAOF 2950 cfg; Casing 4.5 at 8000; Perforations: 7388-7521; Acid: 50/50 foam, Frac: 56,000 lbs. 20/40 Ottawa sand; Formation tops: Yates 1080, 7 Rivers 1196, Queen 1548, Cisco 7203, Canyon 7267; Top of pay 7383.

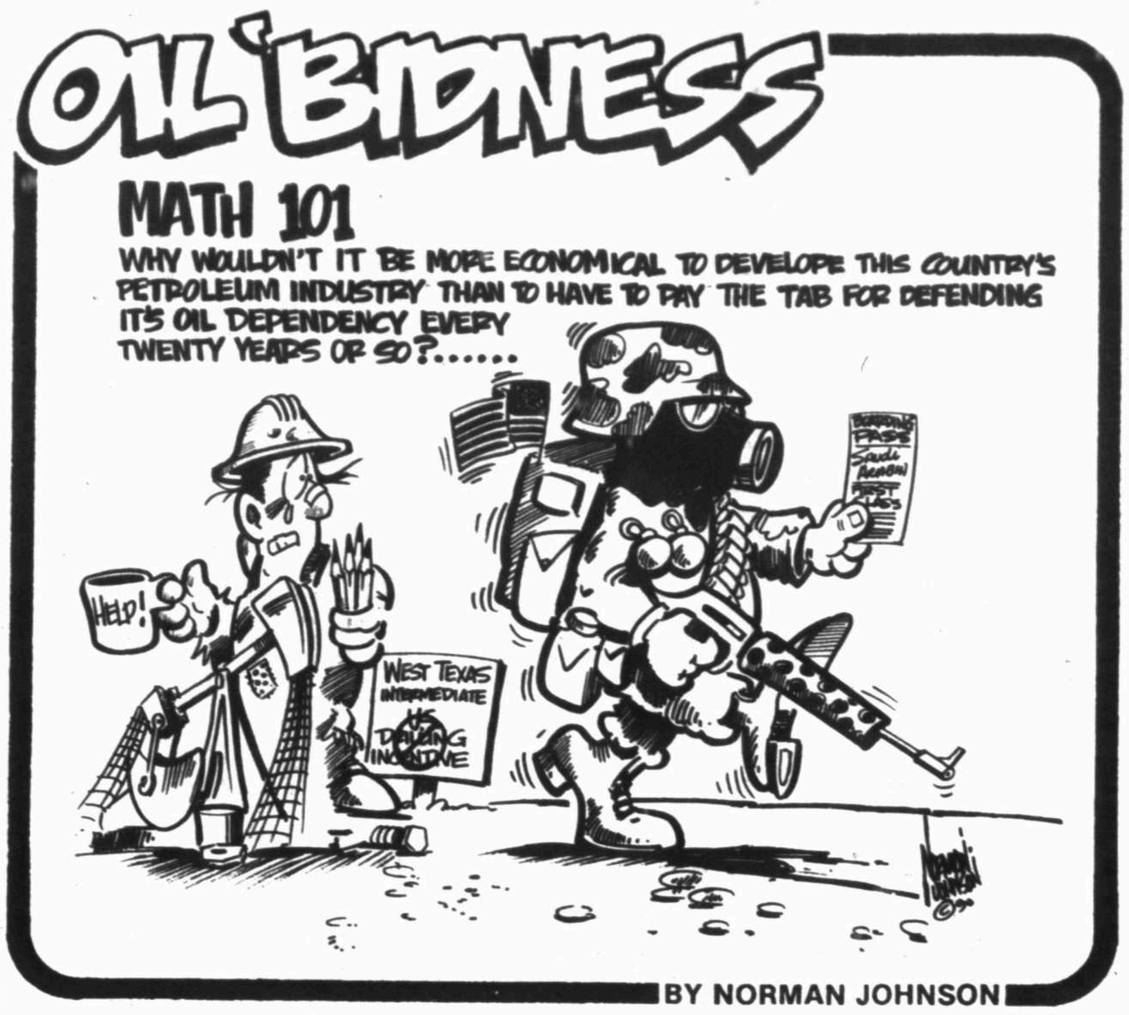
TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Jo-Mill (Spraberry)

Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 5344 Jo Mill Unit; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 27, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, 15 SW Gail; TD 7440; Pumping 199 bopd, 97 bwpd, 39 API; Casing 5.5 at 7440; Perforations: 7272-7324.

Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 5332 Jo Mill Unit; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 27, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, 15 SW Gail; TD 7450; Pumping 197 bopd, 75 bwpd, 39 API, 487:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7480; Perforations: 7340-7397.



COCHRAN COUNTY

Wildcat

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. (Midland) No. 1 C.D. Moore; 1000 fnl, 800 fwl, lab 24, lge 103, Jeff Davis CSL, 1/4 E Morton; Elev 3748, TD 9750, PB 9669; Completed 8/16/90; Potentialed 8/20/90; Flowing 153 bopd, 3 bwpd, 37 API, 576:1 GOR; 12/64 inch choke, 245 FTP; Casing 5.5 at 9750; Perforations: 9436-9446; Acid: 250 gals; Formation tops: Penn 8175, Fusselman 9296, Ellenburger 9620; Top of pay 9296.

GAINES COUNTY

Wasson 72

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 7626-S Wasson South Clearfork Unit; 2200 fsl, 2050 fel, sec 46, blk AX, PSL, 2 S Denver City; TD 7970; Pumping 68 bopd, 12 bwpd, 33.9 API, 15:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7865; Perforations: 6554-7823.

GARZA COUNTY

Tufbow (Miss)

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. (Midland) No. 1 Kline; 1980 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 10, blk 6, H&GN, 2 E Justiceburg; TD 7923; Pumping 262 bopd, 21 bwpd, .8587:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7916; Perforations: 7810-7848.

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek

Mobil Producing TX & NM (Midland) No. 330-A Salt Creek Field Unit; 2080 fnl, 1396 fwl, sec 3, D.R. Stout; 9 NW Clairemont; TD 6700; Pumping 393 bopd, 705 bwpd, 38.7 API, 486:1 GOR; Casing 7 at 6700; Perforations: 6459-6533.

KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy (Strawn)

Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. (Wichita Falls) No. 81-Y S.B. Burnett Estate; 1790 fswl, 938 fnwl, sec 1, blk X, R.M. Thompson, 17 SE Guthrie; TD 5555; Pumping 220 bopd, 0 bwpd, 35 API, 150:1 GOR; Casing 7 at 5555; Perforations: 5364-5384.

SCURRY COUNTY

Kelly-Snyder

Chevron USA Inc. (Snyder) No. 303-17 SA-CROC Unit; 1178 fnl, 1164 fwl, sec 203, blk 97, H&TC, 8 W Snyder; TD 7098; Pumping 279 bopd, 1704 bwpd, 42 API, 2806:1 GOR; Casing 7 at 7098; Perforations: 6693-6777.

Chevron USA Inc. (Snyder) No. 255-05 SA-CROC Unit; 226 fsl, 1106 fwl, sec 212, blk 97, H&TC, 8 W Snyder; TD 7090; Pumping 81 bopd, 410 bwpd, 42 API, 1296:1 GOR; Casing 7 at 7087; Perforations: 6746-7020.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson

Amoco Production Co. (Houston) No. 636 Wasson ODC Unit; 75 fnl, 875 fwl, sec 759, blk D, J.H. Gibson; TD 5177; Pumping 198 bopd, 379 bwpd, 657:1 GOR; Casing 33.4 API, Casing 5.5 at 4865; Perforations: 4865-5177.

Amoco Production Co. (Houston) No. 680 Wasson ODC Unit; 365 fsl, 1370 fel, sec 804, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 5 NE Denver City; TD 5183; Pumping 39 bopd, 1309 bwpd, 33.4 API, 590:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4863; Perforations: 4863-5183.

Amoco Production Co. (Houston) No. 681 Wasson ODC Unit; 340 fnl, 440 fwl, sec 761, blk D, J.H. Gibson; TD 5247; Pumping 118 bopd, 303 bwpd, 33.4 API, 297:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4912; Perforations: 4912-5247.

Amoco Production Co. (Houston) No. 634 Wasson ODC Unit; 1761 fnl, 90 fel, sec 741, blk D, J.H. Gibson; TD 5233; Pumping 102 bopd, 488 bwpd, 33.4 API, 951:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4913; Perforations: 4913-5233.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Brooks multipay

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. (San Angelo) No. 2 Brooks "13"; 467 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 13, blk 4, H&TC survey, Abst. 298, 5 SE Mertzon; TD 6250, PB 6197; Pumping 30 bopd, 5 bwpd, 38 API, 6666:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 6250, 24/64 inch choke; Perforations: 6067-6084; Acid: 1000 gals, Frac: 38,395 gals gel, 54,000 lbs. sand.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton

Exxon Corp. No. 4726 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 41, blk 13, ULS, 13 W Andrews; TD 7500.

Parker (Wolfcamp)

Union Oil Co. of California No. 20 J.E. Parker "H"; 1821 fnl, 924 fwl, sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 9 SW Andrews; TD 9450.

Union Oil Company of California No. 24 J.E. Parker "H"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 9 SW Andrews; TD 9350.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Mcknight)

Alps Oil Co. No. 15 M.B. McKnight; 995 fel, 2299 fsl, sec 8, blk B-21, PSL, 21 NW Crane; TD 3600.

Alps Oil Co. No. 12 M.B. McKnight "A"; 659 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 9, B-21, PSL, 21 NW Crane; TD 3600.

Block 31 (Devonian)

ARCO Oil and Gas Co. No. J-7 Block 31 Unit; 2634 fsl, 1380 fwl, sec 40, blk 31, ULS, 7.2 NW Crane; TD 9200.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Deep) 5400 Cowden, North 4400

1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 2, blk A, PSL, 3.7 NE Goldsmith; TD 5500.

Johnson

OXY USA Inc. No. 2007 Johnson GBSA Unit; 2360 fsl, 2335 fel, sec 39, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 NW Odessa; TD 4550.

LOVING COUNTY

El Mar (Delaware)

Union Royalty, Inc. No. 26622 El Mar-/Delaware/Unit; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 28, blk 54, T&P, 18 N Mentone; TD 4600.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Condor 1787 fnl, 2173 fwl, sec 4, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P, 11 NE Lenorah; PB 8000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bauman Field (Penn), Spraberry (Trend Area Dean-WLFCP), Spraberry (Trend Area)

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Welch Unit; 6600 fnl, 1320 fel, blk 38, T-2-S, S/2 L.F. Heard Survey 102; TD 11,300.

REEVES COUNTY

Ken Regan (Delaware)

New Horizan Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Phillips 66; 990 fnl, 330 fel, sec 18, blk 56, T-3, T&P, 10 SE Orla; TD 3600.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit

GP II Energy, Inc. No. 1 Walton A; 330 fwl, 1656 fnl, sec 17, blk B-3, PSL, 3 N Kermit; TD 3360.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Good, S.E. (Fusselman)

Chevron USA Inc. (Midland) No. 11 W.D. Johnson; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 40, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 12 SW Gail; TD 9800.

GAINES COUNTY

Riley, North

Union Oil Co. of California (Midland) No. 331 North Riley Unit; 2640 fsl, 1220 fel, sec 361, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Union Oil Co. of California (Midland) No. 1111 North Riley Unit; 660 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 360, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Union Oil Co. of California (Midland) No. 1302 North Riley Unit; 1320 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 360, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Robertson, N. (Clearfork)

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3317 North Robertson Unit; 1420 fnl, 2540 fel, sec 362, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3531 North Robertson Unit; 194 fnl, 2540 fel, sec 328, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3318 North Robertson Unit; 1218 fsl, 2540 fel, sec 362, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3315 North Robertson Unit; 130 fnl, 1550 fel, sec 362, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3316 North Robertson Unit; 130 fnl, 207 fel, sec 362, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 1204 North Robertson Unit; 2540 fsl, 1225 fel, sec 328, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3212 North Robertson Unit; 2608 fnl, 2540 fel, sec 328, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3530 North Robertson Unit; 1326 fsl, 130 fwl, sec 329, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 3529 North Robertson Unit; 1414 fnl, 130 fwl, sec 329, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7350.

GAINES COUNTY

Seminole, West

Oxy USA Inc. (Midland) No. 208 West Seminole SA Unit; 1980 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 354, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 NW Seminole; TD 5500.

Oxy USA Inc. (Midland) No. 508 West Seminole SA Unit; 1320 fnl, 1445 fel, sec 370, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 NW Seminole; TD 5500.

Tex-Mex, S.E. (Wichita-Albany)

Petroleum Technical Services (Midland) No. 1-A Dunbar; 660 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 24, blk A-12, PSL, 21 SW Seminole; TD 7800.

GARZA COUNTY

Garza

RJD Management Co., Inc. (Lubbock) No. 807 Northwest Garza Unit; 636 fnl, 1409 fwl, sec 1237, I&GN, 4 NW Post; TD 3450.

RJD Management Co., Inc. (Lubbock) No. 5 M.K. Bingham; 2327 fsl, 788 fwl, sec 1237, I&GN, 4 NW Post; TD 3450.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter

Texaco Inc. (Midland) No. 14 G.B. Lucus; 2564 fnl, 2010 fwl, sec 7, blk X, PSL, 4 S Sundown; TD 5200.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmission (Clearfork)

Grantland Corp. (Lubbock) No. 1 Ashby; 2310 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 8, blk A, TTRR, 3 N Lubbock; TD 1120.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Brahaney

McClure Oil Co. Inc. (Midland) No. 3-V-A Webb; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 394, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 5 W Plains; TD 5300.

Ownby

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 85 Ownby San Andres Unit; 160 fnl, 1025 fel, sec 487, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 SE Plains; TD 6000.

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 82 Ownby San Andres Unit; 1600 fsl, 750 fwl, sec 502, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 SE Plains; TD 6000.

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 80 Ownby San Andres Unit; 750 fsl, 450 fwl, sec 490, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 SE Plains; TD 6000.

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 81 Ownby San Andres Unit; 1300 fnl, 750 fwl, sec 502, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 9 SE Plains; TD 6000.

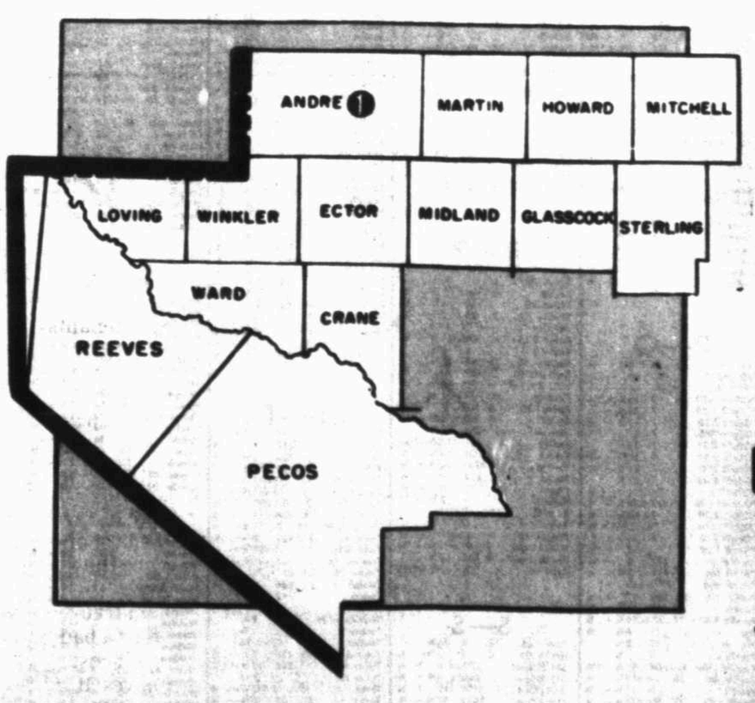
TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Vaughn

BASF Corp. (Ozona) No. 1 J.M. Shannon Estate "B"; 2289 fnl, 331 fel, sec 4, UV, GC&SF survey, 14 NW Ozona; TD 1650.

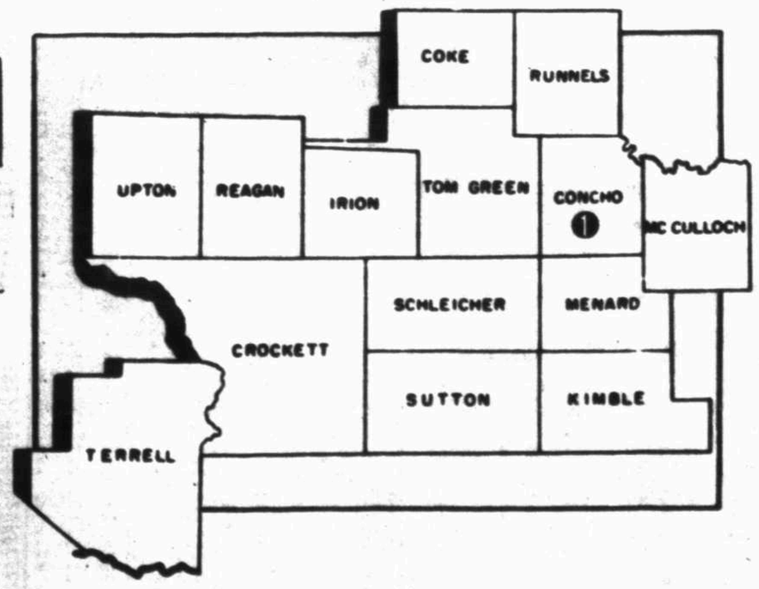
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. ANDREWS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Exxon Corp. has applied to drill a 12,637 ft. wildcat 13 miles east of Andrews in Andrews County.

The No. 26 State University Hutex Cons. is located 2155 ft. from the north and 660 ft. from the west lines of section 15, block 8, ULS.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. CONCHO DRAWS THREE WILDCAT LOCATIONS.** Hollis R. Sullivan, Inc. (Wichita Falls) has applied to drill three wildcats three miles southwest of Eden in Concho County.

The No. 9 Walter & Raymond Pfluger is located 375 ft. from the south and 731 ft. from the east lines of section 2086, A. Sator Survey.

The No. 6 Walter & Raymond Pfluger is located 1591 ft. from the south and 731 ft. from the east lines of section 2087, A. Sator Survey.

The No. 7 Walter & Raymond Pfluger is located 550 ft. from the north and 731 ft. from the east lines of section 2087, A. Sator Survey.

Hondo announces discovery

ROSWELL, N.M. (SWN) — Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Hondo Oil & Gas Co. announced an indicated Ellenberger discovery in Irion County, Texas.

The Pipeline "57" well is located in the company's Scottish Rite block.

The company submitted an initial potential test report to the Texas Railroad Commission indicating that the well flowed 503 barrels of 43-degree gravity oil.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bank funds insured if bank goes belly up

By Bill Doyle

Q. With so many savings and loan associations and banks in financial trouble, we are considering transferring a substantial portion of our individual retirement accounts to a large insurance company. The IRAs account for the bulk of our savings.

Both my husband and I feel the insurance company might be more secure and reliable than many S&Ls and banks. What are your comments?

Doyle

A. There is no doubt that many insurance companies are more reliable, as far as management goes, than many S&Ls and banks. But it doesn't necessarily follow that money you place with an insurance company — in IRAs or any other form — will be more secure.

Even though many S&Ls and some banks have gone belly up and others undoubtedly will fail in the future, insured deposits at both types of institutions remain safe.

As long as each of you has no more than $100,000 in IRA money at any one S&L or bank you have absolutely no reason to worry. If either of you has more than that in your IRA, you can spread it around among two or more S&Ls and/or banks.

Federal deposit insurance, which is backed by the full faith and credit of our national government, is still $100,000 per depositor per institution. Because it is in trust form, an IRA is insured separately. You can have $100,000 in an IRA and $100,000 in other accounts in your name at the same bank or S&L, all covered by federal deposit insurance.

Q. I am an 82-year-old widow and have 90 percent of my money in two-year U.S. Treasury notes. In your column and elsewhere I read that Treasury securities are the safest investments.

However, it is hard to have faith in these securities. The country is wallowing in debt. The Iraq situation isn't solved. And it seems nobody in Washington, D.C., has logical answers to the problems facing the U.S.A.

I was thinking of cashing in the Treasury notes as they come due and putting the money in a bank safe deposit box. I have nobody else to ask for advice. Can you help me, please?

A. Please don't do that foolish thing you are thinking about — for the following reasons.

1. You would lose the interest your Treasury notes pay.
2. Many safe deposit box contracts prohibit keeping currency there.
3. Most important, U.S. Treasury securities remain the safest investments in this wide world.

It's easy to get upset by the national debt, the Persian Gulf trouble and the goings-on in Endsville-On-The-Potomac. However, all that and various other problems do not provide a reason for you to get out of U.S. Treasury notes, which are well suited for you.

Q. All my life, I have paid for all my purchases in full by check, thus eliminating having to pay interest. Recently, I tried to get a credit card but was refused because I do not have a credit record.

I have never written a bad check, nor have I even done anything criminal. Just because I saved money by not paying interest, I am being punished by being refused a credit card.

Do you have any suggestions?

A. You could continue paying in full for all purchases, so you won't need a credit card. However, if you really want a credit card, you can establish a credit history reasonably fast.

If you have a savings account, take out a passbook loan. That will be easy to get, because the bank will retain the money in your account. Pay off the loan fast. Ask at your bank what other types of loans you can obtain. Get one or more and repay fast.

Inquire at local stores about obtaining charge cards good at those stores. Such cards usually are easy to acquire. Use your telephone, electric and/or gas companies as credit references.

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SEAGATE HARD DRIVES
ST225 (KIT) $245.00
ST251-1 40MEG/28MS $335.00
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2	9.85%	$45,[illegible]	7	10.35%	$74,016
3	[illegible]	$50,[illegible]	8	10.45%	$81,750
4	[illegible]	$55,232	9	10.55%	$90,375
5	[illegible]	$60,838	10	10.65%	$100,000

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Div. PE Sales Last Chg

A—A

B—B

C—C

D—D

E—E

F—F

G—G

H—H

I—I

J—J

K—K

L—L

M—M

N—N

O—O

P—Q

R—R

S—S

T—T

U—U

V—V

W—W

X—Y—Z

LOCAL-INTEREST STOCKS

Additional Listings

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Adobe Resrcs- ADR		13
ADBA		18
ADBB		20¼
Burlington Resrcs BR		48¼
Coastal States		38¾
Datapoint Corp		¾
Elcor		6¾
First Mississippi		10¾
Fluor Corp		33¼
Helmrich & Payne		32¾
Baker Hughes Tool		31¾
Luby's		15¾
Mesa Royalty Trust		46¼
Murphy Oil Corp		47
Noble Affiliates		18¾
First City		11¾
Parker Drilling		8
Pennzoil		79¾
PepsiCo		21¾
Pogo Producing		9¼
Plaine		35¼
NCNB		25¾
Rowan Co		14¾
Sabine Royalty		13¾
Schlumberger, Ltd		64
Smith International		17¾
ORYX		48¼
Tandy Corp		25
Texaco		63¾
Tidewater		20¾
Tosco		19¼
Western Co		19¾
Zapata Corp		1¼

American

	LS	PC
Adobe Coal		1¾
Permian Corp.		3¾
Ohio Edison		16¼
Battle Mt. Gold		10¾
Regal International		.31
Parker & Parsley Dev		19¾
Intelogic Trace		1
Dillards		75

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

Over the counter

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Hutton.)

	B	A
ALTE	¾	1¼
Arch	2¾	2¾
Blyvoors	3¾	4
Coors	23¼	23½
Cyprus Minerals	19¾	---
Dawson Geophysical	4¾	5
Falcon Oil & Gas	4¼	4¾
Flare, Inc	⅛	¼
Forest Oil Corp	10¾	11¼
TNEC	¾	⅞
Oceaneering Intl	17¾	17¾
Parallel Petroleum	1⅞	2
Production Oper.	18¼	18¾
Texas Vanguard	3¼	4
Tom Brown, Inc.	6¼	6½
Tucker Drilling	6	6¾
Union Texas	24¼	---
Vaal Reefs	7¾	7¾
Welkom Gold	6¼	6¾
Western Deep Levels	34¾	35¾
Exploration Co.	⅛	¼

B-Bid
A-Asked

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another pounding today in activity marked by heavy selling of the battered bank issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 60.89 points to 2,451.49 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street. That drove the average below the 13-month closing low of 2,483.42 it reached on Aug. 23.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 7 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 197 up, 1,453 down and 288 unchanged.

Crude oil futures for November delivery surpassed $37 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Monday national prices for Amer-ican Stock Exchange issues

Div. PE Sales Last Chg

A—A

B—B

C—C

D—D

E—E

F—F

G—G

H—H

I—I

J—J

K—K

L—L

M—M

N—N

O—O

P—Q

R—R

S—S

T—T

U—U

V—V

W—W

X—Y—Z

MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 5:30 p.m. price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 MSR Expl	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	23.8
2 SciPT 393pwt	4⅝	+ ⅛ Up	11.8
3 Nantucklin	3⅝	+ ⅛ Up	11.5
4 ShopNtk wt	10	+ 1 Up	11.1
5 PWebb Nk pwt	10	+ 1 Up	11.1
6 PregamonGld	12⅞	+ 1⅛ Up	10.8
7 TwinCtnry	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.5
8 SciPT 393pwt	6	+ ⅛ Up	9.1
9 Baldwin Blake	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	8.0
10 DownChm rt	7⅛	+ ⅛ Up	7.1
11 CoronaA g	3⅝	+ ⅛ Up	6.8
12 LoriCp	2	+ ⅛ Up	6.7
13 WheranEst	2	+ ⅛ Up	6.7
14 AT&E Cp	8¾	+ ⅛ Up	6.2

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 ColumLab	6⅛	— 1⅛ Off	18.3
2 Designtronc	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	17.4
3 Vicon	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	16.0
4 RossBeol	6⅜	— 1⅛ Off	15.4
5 Spalding	3⅝	— ⅛ Off	14.7
6 Nat Patent	3	— ⅛ Off	14.3
7 PLM Intl	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	13.2
8 CatalinaInt	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	13.0
9 PetNetCstlI	11⅛	— 1⅛ Off	13.0
10 Nortwstker	7⅛	— 1⅛ Off	13.0
11 AmSci Eng	6⅜	— ⅛ Off	12.3
12 SrvSysInA	6⅜	— ⅛ Off	12.3
13 CostAlnt	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	11.9
14 Medchem	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	11.9
15 AmTr-vap w	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	11.8
16 GlbPet s	5	— ⅛ Off	11.1
17 CalBiotnl	3	— ⅛ Off	11.1
18 IncstarCp	4	— ⅛ Off	11.1
19 SteraCtp	4	— ⅛ Off	11.1

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last or bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Vestar	3	+ ⅛ Up	33.3
2 CPC Recrul	2¾	+ ⅛ Up	28.6
3 CaseWhtes	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	21.4
4 AdvMktSrvc	3	+ ⅛ Up	20.0
5 CascdCoin	3¾	+ ⅛ Up	18.2
6 BioLogic	3¾	+ ⅛ Up	15.4
7 SchwrtzBrA	2	+ ⅛ Up	14.3
8 PostNuclear	4⅛	+ ⅛ Up	13.3
9 BlyvorOld	3⅝	+7-16 Up	12.7
10 QuadCptr	4⅛	+ ⅛ Up	12.3
11 PlusCombTp	9	+ 1 Up	12.5
12 Nanotron	2⅛	+ ⅛ Up	11.8
13 OlsmisGld	2⅛	+ ⅛ Up	11.1
14 PremierFin	10⅛	+ 1 Up	10.5

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 QuasarCp	3⅜	— 4⅛ Off	60.0
2 CorbSel pf	3⅛	— 1⅛ Off	36.5
3 G-W Apcl	4⅛	— 1⅛ Off	36.1
4 AutoInvEngy	6⅛	— 2⅛ Off	25.7
5 Quantmx	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	23.1
6 UltraBeng	7	— 2 Off	22.2
7 DBA Syst	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	21.7
8 LaserTch s	7⅛	— 2 Off	20.5
9 PtNetForm	4	— 1 Off	20.0
10 BioMort	6¼	— 2 Off	19.8
11 CSA Systems	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	19.4
12 SunseSlav	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	19.2
13 BMH Inc	3¼	— ⅛ Off	18.8
14 Franchtex	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	18.5
15 CropGenet	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	18.4
16 HycorBio	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	18.4
17 Hotelcopy	3⅛	— ⅛ Off	17.6
18 InfTotalsr	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	17.4
19 Hycogen	10⅛	— 2⅛ Off	17.3

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 5:30 p.m. price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 AmBnBkNY	2⅛	+ ⅛ Up	33.3
2 PrimeMotU	3	+ ⅛ Up	9.1
3 AmBarrick s	23⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	8.1
4 LAC Mnr g	10⅛	+ ⅛ Up	8.0
5 NewmontGold	46⅛	+ 3⅛ Up	7.2
6 FMC Gold	11⅛	+ ⅛ Up	6.8
7 HecklaMng	10⅛	+ ⅛ Up	6.2
8 Homestake	21⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	6.1
9 ICN Prop	4⅛	+ ⅛ Up	5.9
10 AtwoodP pf	6⅛	+ ⅛ Up	5.9
11 PlacerDome g	18⅛	+ 1 Up	5.7
12 ASA	50⅛	+ 2⅛ Up	5.5
13 GenData	2⅜	+ ⅛ Up	5.3
14 MickBury	2⅛	+ ⅛ Up	5.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 BMC Ind	3⅛	— 1 Off	16.3
2 WMS Ind	3⅛	— ⅛ Off	15.2
3 Wheln Unit	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	15.0
4 CptnFct	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	14.8
5 PrCap89Bd	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	14.3
6 MidwayAir	5⅛	— ⅛ Off	13.7
7 PrCtyStp	11⅛	— 1⅛ Off	13.1
8 ChaseMunh	11⅛	— 1⅛ Off	12.7
9 ChytronTp	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	12.5
10 Marriott	10⅛	— 1⅛ Off	12.1
11 TCF Pfn	6⅜	— ⅛ Off	11.3
12 BestBuy	6	— ⅛ Off	11.1
13 Bushind	2	— ⅛ Off	11.1
14 Webb Del	6	— ⅛ Off	11.1
15 ChemBank	15⅛	— 1⅛ Off	11.0
16 CrestdBr pf8	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	10.5
17 FirstFed	16	— 1⅛ Off	10.5
18 KoreaFd	12⅛	— 1⅛ Off	10.4
19 Comrex	10⅝	— 1⅛ Off	10.3

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange
Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	37.25	39.20	36.91	38.25	+2.82
Dec	34.82	34.82	34.82	34.82	+1.50
Jan	33.65	33.65	33.65	33.65	+1.50
Feb	32.55	32.55	32.55	32.55	+1.50
Mar	31.58	31.58	31.58	31.58	+1.50
Apr	30.54	30.54	30.40	30.54	+1.50
May	29.72	29.72	29.50	29.72	+1.50
Jun	28.50	29.05	28.50	29.05	+1.50
Jul	28.20	28.55	28.00	28.35	+1.30
Aug	26.90	28.16	26.90	27.75	+1.09
Sep	27.00	27.43	27.00	27.28	+.95
Oct	26.80	27.00	26.50	26.86	+.83
Nov	26.30	26.60	26.30	26.53	+.74
Dec	26.10	26.50	26.00	26.28	+.70
Jan	25.90	26.15	25.90	26.03	+.64
Feb	25.50	25.95	25.50	25.81	+.59
Mar	25.70	25.75	25.60	25.59	+.52
Apr	25.70	25.70	25.45	25.37	+.45

Est. sales 111,283. Fri.'s sales 111,283.
Fri.'s open int 258,421, off 7,391.

HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	104.00	107.25	103.00	103.92	+6.71
Nov	98.66	98.66	98.66	98.66	+4.00
Dec	99.79	99.79	99.79	99.79	+4.00
Jan	98.78	98.78	98.78	98.78	+4.00
Feb	95.58	95.58	95.58	95.58	+4.00
Mar				91.58	+4.00
Apr	87.58	87.58	87.58	87.58	+4.00
May	83.50	83.50	83.50	84.08	+3.20
Jun	83.18	83.18	81.50	81.58	+2.40
Jul	82.58	82.58	81.68	80.33	+1.75
Aug	82.08	83.00	82.08	80.83	+1.75
Sep	84.28	84.28	84.28	82.03	+1.75

Est. sales 33,018. Fri.'s sales 18,587.
Fri.'s open int 97,552, off 1,540.

UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	105.25	106.30	102.90	104.23	+6.78
Nov				96.09	+4.00
Dec	93.64	93.64	93.64	93.64	+4.00
Jan				91.24	+4.00
Feb				89.63	+4.00
Mar				90.15	+4.00
Apr	93.90	93.90	93.90	93.90	+4.00
May				93.15	+4.00
Jun	91.85	91.85	91.85	91.85	+4.00
Aug				89.35	+4.00
Oct				85.85	+4.00

Est. sales 17,680. Fri.'s sales 15,309.
Fri.'s open int 62,419, up 378.

NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm british thermal units					
Nov	1.900	1.950	1.900	1.936	+.064
Dec	2.281	2.350	2.281	2.340	+.068
Jan	2.505	2.550	2.490	2.540	+.073
Feb	2.270	2.360	2.270	2.346	+.086
Mar	1.825	1.910	1.825	1.883	+.063
Apr	1.700	1.775	1.700	1.740	+.060
May	1.710	1.760	1.710	1.735	+.055
Jun	1.710	1.775	1.710	1.735	+.055
Jul	1.710	1.765	1.710	1.760	+.065
Aug	1.750	1.750	1.750	1.760	+.065
Sep	1.760	1.760	1.760	1.760	+.055
Oct	1.780	1.780	1.780	1.790	+.050

Fri.'s sales 1,143.
Fri.'s open int 11,509, up 207.

Gold

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Sep	400.00	400.00	400.00	403.00	+13.60
Oct	392.00	404.20	392.00	403.50	+13.60
Nov				406.00	+13.70
Dec	397.00	409.00	396.10	408.30	+13.80
Feb	402.00	413.50	400.60	412.80	+13.90
Apr	406.50	416.00	406.50	417.10	+14.10
Jun	409.70	420.00	409.70	421.60	+14.30
Aug	423.00	423.00	423.00	425.80	+14.50
Oct	423.70	423.70	423.70	430.60	+14.50
Dec	423.50	432.50	423.00	435.30	+14.70
Feb	429.00	429.00	429.00	440.40	+14.90
Apr				445.20	+15.10
Jun	441.50	441.50	441.50	450.40	+15.30

Est. sales 50,000. Fri.'s sales 40,157.
Fri.'s open int 114,043, up 2,840.

Silver

5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Sep	481.0	484.0	481.0	491.5	+12.5
Oct				492.0	+12.5
Nov				495.6	+12.5
Dec	489.0	501.0	487.5	499.5	+12.5
Jan				502.0	+12.6
Mar	500.0	511.0	500.0	510.3	+12.8
May	516.0	517.0	515.5	517.7	+13.1
Jul	513.5	522.5	513.5	525.2	+13.3
Sep	531.0	531.0	531.0	533.1	+13.5
Dec	535.0	544.0	535.0	544.4	+13.7
Jan				547.8	+13.8
Mar				556.2	+13.9
May				564.3	+14.1
Jul				572.6	+14.4

Est. sales 19,000. Fri.'s sales 7,634.
Fri.'s open int 93,078, up 911.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton no. 2 futures on the N.Y. Cotton ExchangeMonday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
COTTON 2					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	75.90	75.90	71.56	73.70	—1.95
Dec	72.60	72.61	71.04	71.14	—1.90
Mar	73.60	73.65	72.20	72.35	—1.85
May	73.80	73.80	72.42	72.85	—1.57
Jul	73.95	73.95	72.50	73.10	—1.30
Oct	69.25	69.25	69.25	69.25	—.15
Dec	67.75	67.85	67.60	67.75	—.18
Mar				68.50	—.35

Est. sales 10,500. Fri.'s sales 5,026.
Fri.'s open int 36,951, off 43.

Foreign Exchange

EUROPEAN CURRENCY					
100,000 units					
Dec	131.66	132.40	131.56	132.31	+1.19
Mar				131.55	+1.19
Jun				130.80	+1.34
Sep				130.10	+1.50

Est. sales 25. Fri.'s sales 16.
Fri.'s open int 53.

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 (not asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.

SellBuyChg.

AAL Mutual:
CoGr p 10.09 10.59— .19
Inco p 9.35 9.82— .03
MuBd p 9.72 10.21— .03

AARP Invst:
CaGr 23.30 NL— .51
GlobIA 14.85 NL— .04
GthInc 22.56 NL— .28
HQ Bd 14.49 NL— .04
TxFBd 16.08 NL— .09
TxFSh 15.10 NL— .03

ABT Funds:
Emrg p 7.77 8.16— .18
GlbBa p 8.13 8.54— .11
Sectr p 9.20 9.66— .02
Utilin p 11.38 11.95— .17
AHA Bal 9.65 NL— .07
AdusCo p 15.69 16.18— .31
ADTEK 8.44 8.44— .17
AFA NAv 8.90 9.34— .33
AFA Tele 12.91 13.55— .34

AIM Funds:
Chart p 6.50 6.88— .11
Const p 6.95 7.35— .18
CvYld p 9.18 9.64— .17
HiYld p 5.88 6.17— .05
LimM p 9.78 9.95— .01
Summit 7.16 — .15
Weing p 11.08 11.72— .24

A M A Family:
ClaGr p 7.87 NL— .13
GlbGr p 19.66 NL— .56
GlbIn p 19.23 NL+ .02
GIST p 9.97 NL+ .03
USGv p 8.35 NL— .02

AMEV Funds:
AstAl p 10.67 11.17— .11
CapIII p 13.12 13.77— .26
CoAp p 12.97 13.58— .34
Fidcr p 21.55 22.57— .45
Grwth p 17.55 18.43— .36
HiYld p 6.49 6.80— .05
TF MN 9.46 9.91— .03
TF Nat 9.59 10.04— .05
US Gvt 9.43 9.87— .03
Accm? 34.76 34.76— .66
AlAdvre 9.81 NL— .15

Advance America:
Eqinc unavail
TF In p 9.51 9.98— .04
US Gv p 9.10 9.59— .02

Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.18 8.18— .03
Grwth p 12.10 12.10— .22
HY Bdp 6.87 6.87— .06
Inco p 9.91 9.91— .07
Spcl p 10.42 10.42— .24
AlgrSCp t 13.32 13.32— .35
AlgerG t 12.55 12.55— .31

Alliance Cap:
Alian p 5.01 5.30— .12
Balan p 10.29 10.89— .13
Canad p 6.19 6.55+ .01
Conv p 7.64 8.08— .16
Count p 14.97 15.84— .28
GlbSA p unavail
Govt p 7.95 8.41— .03
Grinc p 2.28 2.41— .05
HiYld p 4.92 5.21— .01
IntlA p 14.52 15.37— .13
ICapT p 11.91 12.47— .06
InsMu 9.26 9.70— .01
Monin p 10.84 11.47— .05
Mortg p 8.45 8.94— .03
MuCA 9.43 9.87— .03
MuNY 8.74 9.15— .03
NtlMu 9.39 9.83— .03
QuteA p 16.17 17.11— .37
ST Mtap unavail
ST Mlbd unavail
Tech p 16.83 17.81— .43
AlpinCA 9.84 10.24— .01

Alture Funds:
Grwth 11.03 NL— .16
Inco f 9.92 NL— .02

Amer AAdvant:
Balan 9.82 NL— .12
Equity 9.62 NL— .19
Fixin 9.72 NL— .02

Amer Capital:
Cmstk 13.72 14.99— .28
CpBd p 6.32 6.64— .02
EmGro p 13.41 14.23— .33
Entrp p 10.00 10.61— .24
Eqinc p 3.87 4.11— .06
Exch 74.66 —1.61
FdMtg p 12.41 13.00— .04
GvSc p 9.83 10.32— .02
Grinc p 9.41 9.98— .19
Harbr p 12.65 13.42— .13
HiYld p 5.61 5.89— .03
MunB p unavail
Pace p 10.85 11.51— .23
TEHY p unavail
TxE I p unavail
AExpEV 10.59 10.81— .18

American Funds:
A Balp 9.85 10.45— .11
Amcp p 9.24 9.80— .22
AMutI p 18.00 19.10— .25
Bond p 12.56 13.19— .03
CapIII p 23.00 24.40— .24
CapWr p 14.55 15.28— .07
Eupac p 28.12 29.84— .13
Fdinv p 13.78 14.62— .26
Govt p 13.15 13.81— .03
Grwth p 17.28 18.33— .38
HI Tr p 12.26 12.87— .07
Inco p 11.14 11.82— .12
IntBd p 13.29 13.95— .03
ICA p 13.46 14.28— .21
NEco p 18.02 19.13— .36
N Per p 10.32 10.95— .12
SmCpW p 13.55 14.36— .13
TxEx p 10.72 11.25— .04
TECA p 13.80 14.49— .04
TEMd p 13.85 14.56— .03
TEVA p 14.11 14.81— .06
Wsh p 12.30 13.05— .25
A GthFd 7.00 7.65— .13
A Hetlg .76 NL— .03
A Invst 6.94 7.58— .15
A Inv In 5.41 5.68— .04

Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 3.75 4.10— .05
Inco 18.34 20.04— .19
Trifles 13.21 14.28— .14
API Tr 8.12 NL— .25
Amway 6.58 7.04— .14
Analyt 11.94 NL— .23
Anstrg 6.37 NL— .09

Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 9.56 9.96— .07
CO TF 9.63 10.03— .04
HI TF 10.63 11.07— .02
KY TF 9.83 10.24— .04
OR TF 9.66 10.06— .06
AtlnPSh 15.40 16.17— .34

Axe Houghton:
FndB p 8.57 NL— .05
Incom p 4.81 NL— .03
Stock p 6.44 NL— .06
B&AX 9.84 NL— .07
BakerGr 15.68 NL+ .01

Babson Group:
Bond 1.50 NL— .01
Entrep 10.85 NL— .32
Grwth 9.32 NL— .18
Shadw 7.23 NL— .13
TaxFr 8.39 NL— .03
UMB Str 12.44 NL— .18
UMB B 10.62 NL— .01
Value 15.56 NL— .33
BairdBf p 13.48 14.30— .30
BairdCo p 13.43 16.37— .32
BaronA r 11.13 11.13— .29

Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 10.47 NL— .23
Fixedl 9.33 NL— .04
Vl Intl 8.38 NL— .05
Bascom 18.55 18.55— .24
Bas Hill 36.06 NL— .30
BdMidBd 9.84 NL— .02
BdMidEq 9.22 NL— .16

Benham Capital:
CalTl 10.35 NL— .06
CalTin 8.90 NL— .05
CalTtN 8.46 NL— .04
CalTrI 10.09 NL— .05
GNMA 9.80 NL— .03
GvtIdTr 10.59 NL+ .01
NtlTFI 10.52 NL— .07
Tg1990 99.20 NL+ .05
Tg1995 66.11 NL— .17
Tg2000 42.10 NL— .23
Tg2005 26.82 NL— .14
Tg2010 18.33 NL— .17
Tg2015 13.01 NL— .08
Tg2020 9.09 NL— .06
T Note 9.93 NL— .01

Berger Group:
100 6.64 6.64— .20
101 5.89 5.89— .13

Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.56 NL
ShtDur 12.48 NL— .01
IntDur 12.31 NL— .03
DivMu 12.50 NL— .03
NYMu 12.53 NL— .02
BlmPr p 6.82 6.82+ .29
BlmSGr p 9.20 9.20— .03

Boston Co:
CpAp p 22.05 NL— .43
Intl 11.10 NL— .08
IntGr p 11.65 NL— .02
MgdI p 10.56 NL— .04
SpGth p 12.40 NL— .33
Bmdyw 15.89 NL— .20
Bruce 84.69 NL—1.91

Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 6.50 NL— .24
Eqinc p 10.42 NL— .16
FNACI p 17.16 NL— .40
Gold p 13.68 NL+ .30
HiYld p 8.30 NL— .02
SpEq p 15.95 NL—1.03
TxFr p 16.60 NL— .07
USGv p 13.40 NL— .04
Burnham 19.51 20.54— .12

CGM Funds:
CapDv 16.60 NL— .59
Mutl 20.26 NL— .38
CJL Trst 9.47 9.91— .03
Calmos f 9.71 NL— .10
CalMun p 8.99 8.99— .01
CalTrst 11.20 NL— .04
CalUS 9.32 NL— .02

Calvert Group:
Ariel 21.21 22.21— .44
ArielA 12.85 13.46— .36
Capitl p 18.74 19.62— .47
GvInd x 14.40 14.69— .12
Inco x 15.42 16.15— .16
Social p 25.64 26.85— .18
Social x 13.20 13.95— .14
SocEq 15.79 16.53— .17
TxF Lt x 10.56 10.79— .06
TxF Lg x 14.81 15.51— .18
US Gov x 14.40 15.08— .12
WshA p 11.34 11.87— .43

Capstone Group:
EqGrd 6.85 7.19— .04
Fd SW 12.15 12.76— .28
Income 4.68 4.91— .02
Medlts 14.08 14.78— .24
PBHG 8.90 9.34— .33
Transd 12.05 12.65— .19
CentlCa 10.05 10.58— .10

Carnegie Cappiello:
EmGr p 7.57 7.95— .22
Grow p 14.40 15.08— .35
TRstn p 10.25 10.73— .17

Carnegie Funds:
Govt p 8.99 9.41— .02
TECHG 8.94 9.36— .02
TENN 9.44 9.88— .02
Cardel 9.33 10.20— .16
CrdnlGv 8.68 9.11— .04
Cnt Sts 15.43 NL— .54
ChpHY p 10.62 11.15— .04
Chester 84.91 NL—1.84

CIGNA Funds:
Agrsv p 10.89 11.46— .32
GvSc p 9.71 10.22— .02
Grth p 12.20 12.84— .27
HiYld p 7.71 8.12— .08
Inco p 7.14 7.52— .04
MuniB p 7.49 7.88— .04
Util p 11.50 12.11— .16
Value p 13.36 14.27— .37

Citibank IRA-CIT:
Balan f 2.13 NL
Equit f 2.23 NL— .01
Incom f 1.99 NL— .01
ShtTr f 1.72 NL
Clipper 35.63 35.63— .77

Colonial Funds:
AGold p 19.27 20.45+ .52
CalTE 6.83 7.17— .03
CpGth p 40.80 41.63— .44
CCdll p 40.13 40.95— .28
Drvdln 6.48 6.88— .02
Fund p 17.70 18.78— .26
GvSec p 10.21 10.95— .04
Grwth p 10.06 10.67— .26
HiYld p 5.38 5.65— .03
Incom p 3.91 4.20— .01
IncPls 8.04 8.53— .04
IntEq p 15.35 16.50— .08
MATx 6.90 7.24— .03
MI TE 6.34 6.66— .03
MN TE 6.78 7.12— .01
NY TE 6.47 6.79— .02
OhTE 6.67 7.00— .03
Smlln p 10.61 11.26— .26
TXIns p 7.47 7.84— .03
TxEx p 12.68 13.31— .04
US Gv p 6.90 7.24— .02
US Id p 14.96 15.87— .32

Colonial VIP:
DvRat t 9.94 9.94— .10
FdSec t 9.27 9.27— .03
Grwth t 9.82 9.82— .17
Hilnc t 8.15 8.15— .03
HYMu t 9.70 9.70— .03
InfHd t 11.33 11.33+ .10

Columbia Funds:
Fixed unavail
Grth unavail
Muni unavail
Spcl unavail

Common Sense:
Govt 10.59 11.36— .03
Grwth 11.44 12.30— .22
Grinc 11.58 12.66— .23
MunB unavail
CvtlMkt 1.89 2.04— .02

Compass Capital:
Eqinc 9.20 9.63— .14
FedIn 9.72 10.18— .02
Grwth 9.42 9.86— .20
Shint 9.98 10.45— .01

Composite Group:
BdStk p 9.39 9.78— .10
Gvth p 9.22 9.60— .18
InFd p 8.08 8.42— .03
NWS0 p 17.78 18.43— .42
TxEx p 6.98 7.27— .03
USGv p 9.79 10.20— .03

Conn Mutual:
Govt 10.27 10.75— .02
Grwth 10.98 11.71— .28
TotRet 11.60 12.37— .15
Copley 13.34 NL— .08

Counselors Fd:
CapAp 10.15 NL— .17
EQIn 11.56 NL— .25
Fixinc 9.22 NL— .04
IntEqu 11.44 NL— .06
IntlGvt 10.10 NL— .01
NYMu 9.49 NL— .02
CtryCo 14.39 14.84— .24
Cowen p 9.32 10.01— .14
CowenOp p 9.75 10.25— .32
CmbldG 9.65 9.65— .23

DR Funds:
Bal 9.30 NL— .12
Equity 8.80 NL— .21
EurEq 8.83 NL— .14

Dean Witter:
AmVal t 13.35 13.35— .21
CalTF t 11.64 11.64— .07
CapGr t 9.11 9.11— .17
Convt t 7.83 7.83— .11
DevGr t 9.10 9.10— .29
DivGr t 19.70 19.70— .44
Euro t 8.84 8.84— .10
GPlus t 8.67 8.67— .09
HiYld t 6.60 6.60— .07
Ireland t 9.55 9.55— .03
NYTF t 10.78 10.78— .03
NtlMu t 10.96 10.96— .17
Optn t 7.38 7.38— .15
SmrT p 10.93 10.93— .05
AdjUs p 7.50 7.50— .03
Mtge t 9.00 9.00— .03
Strat t 10.20 10.20— .18
TaxEx 10.81 11.36— .08
USGv t 9.35 9.35— .02
Util t 10.74 10.74— .08
Value t 11.47 11.47— .30
WWth 10.17 10.17+ .10
WldW t 13.37 13.37— .11

Delaware Group:
Decat 14.05 15.36— .20
Decinc p 10.21 11.16— .22
Delchr 16.28 17.46— .22
Delsp p 15.75 16.54— .33
DelDsl 5.75 6.17— .03
DlMtl p 5.75 6.04— .03
Gvtin p 8.39 8.81— .02
Invss p 9.60 NL— .02
TxFPa 7.59 7.97— .02
TF USI 10.44 10.96— .03
TXFFU 11.03 11.58— .04
Trend 6.58 6.91— .22
Value 10.99 11.54— .16
DestInyl 10.99 10.99— .24
Destl 16.43 16.43— .40

Dimensional Fds:
US Sml 5.86 NL— .12
Japan 28.96 NL+ .19
UKing 19.99 NL+ .21
CXINT ¾ ¾ ¾ NL—
.04

Dodge&Cox:
Balan 33.02 NL— .47
Inco 10.18 NL— .02
Stock 35.80 NL— .76

Dreyfus:
A Bond 13.04 NL— .03
CalTx 14.16 NL— .05
CapVl p 15.08 15.79+ .19
CvSec 7.96 NL— .12
Dreyf 10.56 NL— .03
GNMA p 14.22 NL— .03
GlbGp 8.96 NL— .14
Index 12.97 NL— .28
InsMu p 17.08 NL— .06
Interm 13.24 NL— .03
Levge 14.20 14.87— .32
Mass Tx 15.10 NL— .06
NJ Mun 12.10 NL— .05
NwVal p 25.52 NL— .39
NY Tax 14.40 NL— .05
NYTm p 16.19 NL— .05
Peoplin 10.85 NL— .23
ShtInT p 12.49 NL— .01
ShtGv 11.11 NL— .01
StrAg p 25.43 26.22— .53
Strinc p 12.29 12.87— .04
Strlnv p 18.05 18.90— .22
StrW p 25.20 25.98+ .07
Tax Ex 12.16 NL— .03
Third C 6.05 NL— .16
USG Bd 12.44 NL— .05
USG In 12.16 NL— .03

Dreyfus General:
GnAg p 21.63 NL— .40
GnCA 12.33 NL— .06
GnMBd 13.60 NL— .05
GNYMu 17.90 NL— .07

Dreyfus Premier:
CAMu p 11.89 12.45— .05
CTMu p 10.84 11.35— .04
FLMu p 13.41 14.04— .08
GNMA p 13.98 14.61— .04
MDMu p 11.58 12.13— .04
MNMu p 13.69 14.34— .06
MAMu p 10.65 11.15— .05
MNMu p 13.76 14.41— .04
NYMu p 12.56 13.15— .05
OHMu p 11.58 12.13— .05
PAMu p 14.69 15.38— .07
MuBd p 12.76 13.36— .05
DupKytf 6.76 NL

Eaton Vance:
EVSts 13.34 13.90— .23
GvtOb p 11.06 11.61— .02
Grwth p 6.47 6.79— .07
IncBos fp 7.23 7.59— .03
Invest p 6.63 6.96— .09
MunBd 8.87 9.31— .03
Nautlu 10.53 11.06— .35
SpEqt p 18.88 19.82— .45
TaxMn fp 8.63 9.06— .08
VS Spc p 10.18 10.69— .24

EKATON V Marathn:
CshMm t 9.36 9.36— .03
Eqinc fn 10.30 10.30— .07
Hilnc t 6.91 6.91— .04
HiMun t 9.11 9.11— .04
EclipEq 8.93 NL— .16

Emblem Fund:
EmEq 8.52 8.88— .11
IntGr 10.06 10.48— .02
QH Rsg 7.36 7.67— .20
RelEq 9.28 9.67— .19
SI Fed 9.95 10.36
EmpBld 16.30 NL— .06

Enterprise Group:
CapAp t 15.50 16.37— .34
GvSec t 11.56 12.14— .03
Grinc t 12.91 13.55— .25
Grwth t 6.31 6.62— .14
HYBd t 9.49 9.96— .06
IntlGr t unavail
PrecM t unavail

Equitable Funds:
GrowEq t 9.47 9.47— .02
Balan6 t 12.21 12.21— .14
Grwth6 t 12.48 12.48— .29
TxEx8 t 9.81 9.81— .04

Equitec Siebel:
AgGth t 10.77 10.77— .31
HiYld t 7.24 7.24— .04
TotRt t 13.21 13.21— .24
USGv t 8.93 8.93
EqStrat 29.74 NL— .38
EurEm p 11.72 12.27— .02

Evergreen Funds:
Eugrn 9.60 NL— .23
TotRtn 15.90 NL— .19
ValTm 10.47 NL— .19
LtdMu 15.33 NL— .26
ExcelMid 2.90 3.04+ .08
ExcPY p 6.72 7.06— .05
FBL Gth t 10.63 10.63— .06

FPA Funds:
Capit 9.92 10.61— .33
Nwinc 9.43 9.87— .02
Paran 12.31 13.17— .05
Perm 18.24 19.51— .26
Pulsar 11.82 NL— .19

Federated Funds:
Exch 47.35 NL—1.06
FBF 8.82 NL— .03
FIGT 9.56 NL— .02
FFRT 9.03 NL— .01
GNMA 10.79 NL— .03
FGRO x 17.30 NL— .55
FHYT 7.49 NL— .07
FIT 10.16 NL— .02
FIMT 9.82 NL— .02
FSMkt 10.12 NL
FSHGT 9.96 NL— .01
FSBF 13.71 NL— .14
FST x 19.23 NL— .62
FGVT 8.89 NL— .04
Fedmnc 11.98 12.61— .08

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TRADE: Liberalization raises many questions

(From 4C)

For instance, border businesses that have long depended on Mexican customers who shop in Texas for things that are more expensive or unavailable in Mexico may be crushed by freer trade. And Texas farmers could face stiff year-around competition from Mexican fruit and vegetable producers.

But as a prime trading partner and gateway to Mexico, the state also stands to gain from a boom in commerce along the Rio Grande.

"My expectation is that Texas will be one of the places that (will benefit most)," said Sidney Weintraub, a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. "We're just starting to look at it."

Weintraub, an expert on U.S.-Mexico trade, is directing a study on how the agreement will affect the state.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has asked the International Trade Commission to study how a free-trade agreement would affect Texas.

The impact will depend on the terms of the agreement hashed out in negotiations.

Each country will bring a lengthy wish list to the bargaining table.

U.S. officials say that among their top interests is greater freedom for investment in Mexico – which remains tightly controlled despite the Salinas administration's slashing of restrictions last year. But even Salinas is cautious about allowing further foreign investment in key Mexican industries such as oil production and mining, the officials say.

They also will be bargaining for greater trademark and patent protection for U.S. products, which are now often copied without permission in Mexico.

While excited about the possibility of new investment in some industries, Mexican negotiators are also looking at greater access to U.S. markets for such products as automobiles and automotive parts, textiles and summer fruits and vegetables. All those products now face steep tariffs or other restrictions.

"What Mexico fundamentally wants is to erase the non-tariff trade restrictions," in the United States, said Luis Rubio, director of the Center for Development Research, a business-funded think tank in Mexico City. "The most important thing is to have clean and clear rules of the game."

The actual negotiation of a free trade agreement and the slow phase- in of its provisions could take 10 years or more, U.S. officials note.

After receiving Bush's request for negotiations, the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee will have 60 legislative days – perhaps four months or more – to reject it. If they don't, the administration can move into serious talks with the Mexicans.

U.S. officials express hope that serious negotiations can begin as early as spring and be completed by the end of 1991.

THREATENS: Real estate woes spreading

(From 4C)

He also noted a "real disparity" in thrift performance geographically. Thrifts in the Pacific Northwest and in the upper Midwest continue to be profitable, largely because these areas have so far escaped the real estate downturn experienced in the Southwest and, more recently, the Northeast.

Private analysts, however, offered an unreservedly bleak assessment of the industry's prospects.

"It's fairly clear the real estate correction process is becoming national," said Richard C. Aspinwell, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank and a member of a private academic group, the Shadow Financial Regulatory Committee.

An analysis by the thrift office, which divides S&Ls among four groups based on their financial health, shows that 1,169 healthy institutions have earned consistent profits over the last 18 months: $646 million in the second quarter of 1990, $641 million in the first quarter and $582 million in the second quarter of 1989.

However, in a worrisome sign, the performance of the next group — 674 weak institutions that were nevertheless expected to survive — deteriorated. Those institutions earned $31 million in the April-June period, compared with $195 million in the previous quarter and $296 million a year earlier.

An additional 350 thrifts in danger of failing lost $153 million last quarter.

PROBE: Many states probing rise in oil prices

(From 4C)

panies since late August.

In the South, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida also have begun investigations.

In the Midwest, Kansas officials have ordered 15 gas stations in Manhattan, Kan., to turn over pricing documents after the state discovered that pump prices there were 10 cents to 15 cents higher than in the rest of the state.

And in Illinois, officials have subpoenaed Amoco Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Unocal Corp., Shell and Marathon and have hired Lee Freeman, a prominent Chicago antitrust attorney, to lead their investigation.

In the western United States, law enforcement officials have rekindled pricing investigations first launched more than a year ago when the grounding of the Exxon Valdez boosted the price of gas there.

In Hawaii, where unleaded gasoline sells for $1.43 a gallon, far above the national average, law enforcement officials have subpoenaed 75 oil companies as part of an investigation. In Utah, the attorney general's office has taken about 12 hours of depositions from oil industry executives as part of its probe and last week asked dozens of gasoline retailers to voluntarily provide pricing documents needed by investigators.

The only region noticeably absent from the sweep of investigations is the oil patch itself, which has yet to produce a single serious inquiry into the gas price controversy.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, said her office is assisting federal officials but has launched no separate investigation.

While the investigations are hardly a surprise to Big Oil –company officials say short-lived attacks against the industry follow nearly every crude price increase - - the oil giants worry that the latest spate of inquiries may be more intense and much broader in scope than during any other period in recent memory.

Investigators across the country say they are examining not only the increase in prices but also the fundamental structure of the oil industry.

"We think there needs to be a broader look at the structure of the industry and the way it operates," Pennsylvania's Gentzel said. "We need to recognize that some tremendous changes have taken place and they aren't being paid attention to."

Gentzel said the advent of spot crude markets and futures trading, together with the deregulation of natural gas pricing and transportation, have outpaced the rules that govern the industry.

While no concrete proposals have emerged to address the structural concerns, some states are considering tough anti-price-gouging laws and strengthened "divorcement" legislation, which prevents major oil companies from refining and selling gasoline in the same market.

In an effort to speed the reform effort, the National Association of Attorneys General earlier this month wrote President Bush and asked him to create a federal task force that would examine the entire petroleum industry, including the spot market and commodity futures trading. No group has been formed yet.

Despite the latest crisis in public confidence, oil industry officials say similar inquiries have been held dozens of times before and have failed to find evidence of industry wrongdoing.

An investigation into last winter's heating oil price increases found that even though oil companies came away with healthy profits, no laws were broken.

Similarly, industry officials maintain that the increase in gas prices is easily explained.

They say variations in the price of crude are inevitable in a market that runs on the rules of supply and demand.

Further, industry executives say that the price of their product is set not by their companies but by the world's financial markets.

QUINN: Rental owners gambling on making profit

(From 4C)

and resell it at the full market price. One way to find these opportunities is to advertise in your newspaper's real-estate section: "We buy options."

(5) Write to everyone who owns land in your county but lives somewhere else. Ask what they'd sell for. Maybe one out of 200 will name a price that's half the real value. That one, you buy. (If you receive such a letter, incidentally, don't name a price before talking to a local real-estate agent.)

If all of this sounds like work, it is. But that's what it takes to make money in real estate today.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Tuesday and Friday.

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DOLBY STEREO

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
GOOD FELLAS 1:00 4:00 7:05 9:55 R
DARKMAN 12:20 2:20 4:40 7:20 9:30 R
THE WITCHES 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15 PG
PRESUMED INNOCENT 11:30 2:05 6:40 7:10 9:40 R

NORTH PARK
697-5343 LOOP 250 - NEAR WALMART
DEATH WARRANT 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R
MY BLUE HEAVEN 2:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS 2:15 5:10 7:20 9:30
YOUNG GUNS II 2:05 5:05 7:15 9:25

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
2207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 2:15 5:15 7:40 9:45 NO PASSES
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13) 2:20 5:00 7:15 9:30 NO PASSES
NARROW MARGIN (R) 2:00 5:20 7:20 9:50 NO PASSES
GHOST (PG-13) 2:10 5:00 7:30 9:50
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

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MARKET UPDATES	6730
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LIBRA	6857
SCORPIO	6858
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Resource Money Market $10,000 Minimum*	7.45%	7.71%
Resource 1-Year CD*	7.90%	8.14%
1-Year CD	7.65%	7.87%
2-Year CD	7.85%	8.08%
3-Year CD	7.90%	8.14%
4-Year CD	7.95%	8.19%
5-Year CD	8.00%	8.24%

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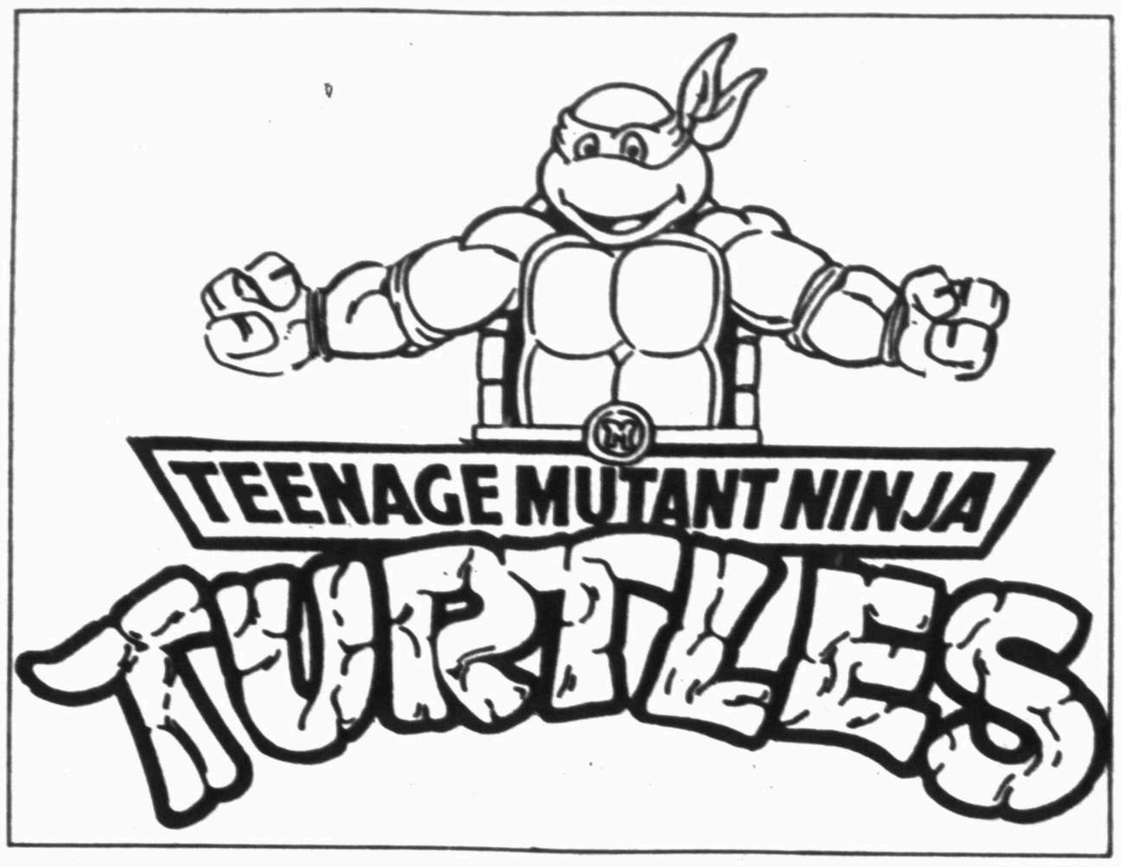
LIFESTYLE & CONSUMER

Dear Abby/2D
Business & Industry/3D
Classified/4D

Christmas lists already being made

By JEFF GUINN
N.Y. Times News Service



Dick Tracy stuff.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Musical instruments.

The Simpsons. Games, dolls, T-shirts.

And Nintendo games and accessories. AGAIN.

These are the types of toys most likely to be found under Christmas trees in 1990, toy industry insiders and Santa's elves say.

"This Christmas we won't see a repeat of the Cabbage Patch doll phenomenon, where one specific toy drives the whole holiday market," said Frank Reysen, editor of "Playthings" magazine. "But there will be a number of lead toys, a mix of electronic games with more traditional items like plastic action figures."

Reysen, whose magazine is a bellwether publication of the toy industry, said the continued popularity of Nintendo products baffles experts who were convinced the video game product line would finally be supplanted after three years at the top of innumerable kids' gotta-have Christmas lists.

Your child's 1990 Nintendo demands will most likely start with The Laser Scope Voice Command Headset from Konami Inc. An ultra-high-tech, lightweight game accessory, it allows its youthful users to speak "Fire!" commands into a microphone, with a laser beam leaping from an eyepiece to zap on-screen targets.

"We wanted something that was easy to use and comfortable to wear," said Konami spokesperson Lynn Hejtmanek. "Last year another company had the Power Glove (a device that allowed kids to move Nintendo game figures with hand motions), but it was very heavy and uncomfortable after a while. We also wanted a product that was more affordable than the $100 that the Power Glove cost."

THE KONAMI headset will sport a $39.95 price tag. Though television and print media ads will soon start touting the headset's charms, be prepared for a lengthy search to find one. Konami has 650,000 on order from the overseas firm that actually constructs the toy, but just 250,000 or so will be delivered in time for Christmas.

Of course, young Nintendo devotees also need games to play and game systems on which to play them.

"While I don't see much demand for the basic Nintendo set, there's still going to be a strong market for the Gameboy (about $90, a hand-held version of the larger Nintendo system)," Reysen said. "Among the most popular games will be 'Castlevania III, Tetris' and 'Batman,' all at or around the usual Nintendo game price of $35 to $50."

Atari will attempt to counter the Nintendo Gameboy with Lynx, a more expensive ($190) hand-held video game with what its manufacturer terms "superior graphics and sound."

On the plastic figure — i.e., doll — front, Reysen said Ninja Turtle figures and Dick Tracy look-alikes based on characters from the summer's smash movie will fill lots of toy boxes Dec. 25.

"Playmates (a toy manufacturing company) will do very well with these figures, which cost about $5 each," Reysen said.

JUST WHEN parents thought they'd bought the last of the gnarly looking Ninja Turtle figures, Playmates intends to introduce "19" new ones between now and Christmas.

In conjunction with the "Dick Tracy" film opening, Playmates shipped 2.5 million figures to toy stores. Now the company is about to put out three more figures along with extras such as patrol cars, a crime-fighting kit and a Dick Tracy watch.

If your kids don't spend Christmas 1990 zapping Nintendo screens or tossing Turtle and Tracy figures around, they may be tootling away on any number of battery-driven toy musical instruments whose prices will range from $10 to $30.

"A lot of manufacturers are bringing out musical instruments this year," Reysen said. "Parents always feel comfortable giving musical toys as gifts. You somehow feel as though you're giving the child something educational."

Reysen cited Nasta Inc. as the Christmas 1990 leader in musical toy products.

"Nasta will have Horn Magic, six brass instruments rolled into one," he said. "They have SuperSax for $22, a three-in-one horn; Mega Mike for $23, a microphone that lets kids sing solo or as a trio all by themselves. Then there's Hit Stix II for $20, plastic drumsticks kids can wave in the air and re-create about 40 percussion sounds."

Just what we moms and dads wanted, right?

SPEAKING OF parents, Cardinal Inc. is pushing "The Simpsons Mystery of Life" board game for Christmas 1990. For around 10 bucks, kids can pretend they're part of TV's bumbling cartoon clan.

On the home video front, several mega-hit titles are expected to hit store shelves by the end of October. "Peter Pan," the evergreen Disney classic, will lead the way, most often priced at $24.99 with rebates possibly lowering final cost to around $18.

Emergency phone for very young

N.Y. Times News Service

Playskool Electronics is introducing a big-button telephone that looks like a toy. But the phone, the Little Operator, allows young children to directly dial emergency numbers.

The telephone can be programmed with the appropriate numbers of emergency services. Colorful picture cards, which come with the phone, are placed over appropriate buttons.

The phone comes with cards indicating 911, the fire and police departments, the doctor, a hospital, an ambulance, mom at work, dad at work, and grandparents.

The telephone, which will be about $40, is expected in stores soon, was designed "in case the unthinkable happens," said Buddy Paris, general manager of Playskool Electronics. "The parents or baby sitter could faint or become ill," he said.

"Even the youngest child, who does not even know how to use numbers or cannot remember numbers, can use it" he added.

Safety officials, more and more, are emphasizing the importance of teaching young children to dial 911 in an emergency. Earlier this summer, a 5-year-old boy on Long Island called 911 after he found that his mother had fainted in the kitchen.

So that young children do not think of the phone as a toy and call emergency numbers when there is no emergency, "Parents really should make a point to sit down with their children and teach them how and when to use the phone," said Fern Kestenbaum, senior account executive for Playskool. "We recommend it for children 4 years old and up, because before that they would not know how to use a phone."

Parents can deactivate the programming with a flip of a switch, returning the phone to a regular 10-button mode.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Low-fat hot dogs still favorite food

By Linda Anderson

Some foods that were never meant to be no-fat are turning up in supermarkets in "low-fat" versions, which, I suppose, is a step in the right direction. I mean, while you can lessen the fat content of, say, margarine or bacon, if you take *all* the fat out, there's very little left.

Anderson

Anyway, since watching fat intake is a high priority these days — and since we *l-o-v-e* hot dogs at my house — we were delighted and relieved to find two brands of low-fat hot dogs at the store the other day. Needless to say, both brands went home with us to be checked out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Eckrich Lite Bunsize Franks and Oscar Mayer Light wieners both advertised as being lower in fat than their regular counterparts. Prices are $1.89 for a 16-ounce package of the Eckrich hot dogs and $2.47 for a 16-ounce package of the Oscar Mayer hot dogs.

Label advertising on the Eckrich "lite" franks' label claims the hot dogs are "made with pork, turkey, beef" and contain "25 percent less fat." An explanation of that statement reads: "One frank contains 25 percent less fat (22 percent) than the maximum USDA allowed standard for franks (30 percent)." Oh.

Nutrition label lists one frank as containing 150 calories and 13 grams fat. Since the American Heart Association recommends that calories from fat be only about 30 percent of the total diet, foods with more fat than that may be considered high fat. Each gram of fat contains nine calories, so if you multiply 9 calories x 13 grams of fat in each of these hot dogs, you can see that each hot dogs contains about 117 calories of fat — or nearly 80 percent of total calories.

On the Oscar Mayer label, advertising claims that the weiners are "80 percent fat free" which makes them "20 percent fat." But once again, the nutrition label tells the tale: Each hot dog contains 130 calories and 11 grams of fat.

The taste-test was enjoyed by all. Both tasted like regular hot dogs — you couldn't tell by the flavor that they were "light." But the Oscar Mayer tasted a little better than the Eckrich. Not much, but a little.

The AHA advises to limit intake of calories from fat to no more than 30 percent of total diet, which doesn't mean that you can't enjoy hot dogs any more. But if you too *l-o-v-e* hot dogs like we do, just remember to balance them out with low-fat foods at your next meal so you don't get too much fat in your *total* diet.

Thank goodness. I don't think we could make it without hot dogs.

Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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Eddy Willmon, owner
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

DEAR ABBY

Parents are afraid to let son enroll in school of hard knocks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our bright, soon-to-be 18-year-old son feels that he has reached an impasse with us regarding his future.

Van Buren

His mother and I feel that as long as he is living under our roof, we have an obligation to be actively involved in every aspect of his future in order to protect him from what we fear might be mistakes. He feels that we are being unfair to deprive him of acquiring the experience necessary to achieve his goals. He insists that even though he may make some mistakes, it's his future, and he will have to learn from his mistakes.

We have all agreed to use your insight as a basis for compromise. — HIS PARENTS IN BROOKLYN

DEAR PARENTS: How has his judgment been so far? If he hasn't made any mistakes so serious that he needed you to rescue him, I'd be inclined to trust his judgment.

There's a delicate balance between "protecting" an 18-year-old and controlling him. I applaud your conscientious parenting, Mom and Dad, but must you be actively involved in EVERY aspect of your son's future? Please don't hamper his growth by smothering him.

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that you had so many letters from readers who were on "your side" in the matter of whether or not a couple should marry because a baby was on the way.

I would like to go on record as being firmly opposed to your advice to marry because a child had been accidentally conceived. I should think the pitfalls and hopelessness of a forced marriage (forced in any sense of the word) would be obvious to all parties concerned.

But all of that aside, Abby, please consider this: What if the baby is miscarried, or is stillborn, or dies shortly after birth, etc. Then what? — S.S. IN PINE LAKE, GA.

DEAR S.S.: If the baby does not survive for any of the above reasons, at least the mother and father will have the satisfaction of knowing that they did the right thing in their willingness to legitimize the child, even though it had been accidentally conceived.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for your "Honesty Is the Best Policy" file:

My husband and I received a letter from a shirttail relative who lives 2,000 miles from us. This cousin came to visit us two years ago for what we understood would be a two-week visit. Well, she stayed for three months!

Yesterday we received a letter from her advising us that she would be coming to visit us again for two weeks! We called her immediately to tell her that we had planned to be away ourselves. She said, "Oh, that's OK — just send me a set of keys to the house!"

Now what? — STUCK IN NASHVILLE

DEAR STUCK: Immediately advise your shameless, brassy cousin not to expect your housekeys. Period. You are under no obligation to explain the reason for your decision. And in the future, try never to lie.

"O what a tangled web we weave
"When first we practice to deceive!" (Sir Walter Scott)

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

AT WIT'S END

To iron or not is no longer a question that is pressing

By Erma Bombeck

My mother, who still irons shoestrings, asked me the other day if I had slept in the blouse I was wearing. I told her I had given up ironing until they figured out this magnetic field mess. I certainly didn't want to endanger my health if appliances are giving off electromagnetic currents.

Bombeck

She reminded me of the time when my son was in a grade school play and I ironed only the trouser leg that faced the audience. I'm really glad she brought that up.

Call it a sixth sense, but I have always had a feeling that ironing could ravage your youth and throw you into severe depression — if you did it right. That is why for years I have ironed only on demand. The business of whether or not these electrical fields from an iron contribute adversely to my health only reinforces my original decision to iron as little as possible.

Ironing is a legacy our mothers never succeeded in passing on to their children. Today's woman asks certain basic questions before she plugs in her iron:

(1) Does this piece of apparel still fit?
(2) Will it be put on a body or hang in the closet?
(3) How much of it is going to show? Be tucked in? Hidden under a sweater? Worn in the dark or under a bright light?
(4) Will it come in contact with anyone who will ever see you again?

As for the next generation, my children have only one question: "What is an iron?"

I remember as a kid watching my grandmother who took in ironing for a living. When she wasn't hanging it on the line, she was taking it down, sprinkling it with water, rolling it up and storing it in her icebox until she could get around to ironing all of it. And she ironed everything. There was a large mangle in her basement into which she used to feed sheets. They came out too hot even to touch.

And where are all those women who, at the turn of the century, ironed their brains out? They're all dead now. I rest my case.

As I told Mother, I am not ready to compromise my health for a collar ironed on both sides or a pair of wrinkle-free slacks. I'm sorry, but my well-being is more important than a smooth pillowcase under my head at night.

That is why my iron remains unplugged and there is a sign on my ironing board that reads, "STOP ME BEFORE I KILL AGAIN!"

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

BUSINESS INDUSTRY

To Advertise, Call 682-5311 ext. 120

Janice Ford, Page Editor
Total Contents Paid Advertising

Graham's Pharmacy well-stocked for Halloween, gift season

Graham's Pharmacy sales staff employee Phyllis Glass gets a ghoulish, ghastly grip on fellow employee Neil Moore as Graham's Pharmacy, 319 Dodson St., gears up for the Halloween season. Come in soon and see the new gifts in stock or have a cup of coffee in the old-fashioned fountain area.

Looking for a special Halloween mask or costume accessory? Or maybe a unique Trick or Treat bag? It's not too soon to see the great selection of Halloween fun goodies at Graham's Pharmacy, 319 Dodson Street, near Midland Memorial Hospital.

Dress up for Halloween this year with feathered and sequined masks, hairy masks, "Terror Ties" and "Clutches and Claws" gloves. Decorate your haunted house with ghost and goblin lamps and accessories. Fitz and Floyd Halloween party dishes and decorations, such as a pumpkin chip and dip set and punch bowl will round out your "scary" party theme.

Graham's Pharmacy has a huge inventory of gifts for all occasions, including Christmas, so come in now while the selections are the best!

Just in are soft Precious Moments dolls. Doll lovers of all ages will love the small "love message" dolls as well as the large fall and Christmas dolls. Each small doll is on a stand and carries messages such as "Happy Birthday," "You have touched so many hearts" and "A rainbow to brighten your day." Some of the dolls are even musical. Send one of these to someone special in your life.

Those who enjoy items made right here in Texas will be impressed by some unique wind chimes tuned to keys on a piano. These delightful chimes, with a ringer shaped like the state of Texas, come in three sizes. Offering a pleasant melody, these San Antonio chimes will be a pleasant addition to a back yard or a porch.

Graham's has a complete selection of Texana items, including Texas flag placemats and napkins, aprons, Christmas cards, bluebonnet glasses, and a darling chili pot with six hanging bowls. Also in this area are childrens' bibs and T-shirts with a Lone Star theme, large and small tote bags, key chains, bluebonnet seeds and two cookbooks — "Tastes and Tales from Texas" and "More Tastes and Tales from Texas."

See the most popular items on the gift scene this season at Graham's Pharmacy. Victorian padded jewelry boxes, sachet holders and picture frames in a floral print in a variety of sizes.

Graham's is also your source for Hummel and Goebel figurines and you will find a big variety to choose from, whether you are a serious collector or if you need one for a special gift. Now in stock is the Hummel Nativity Scene, along with the Hummel Christmas Angel and bell for 1990.

Shop for a big selection of Coty cosmetics at Graham's Pharmacy. Be sure to try the Coty powder and lipstick compact duet, which comes in six shades. Airspun powder is priced at $1.00 off the large box and the trial size is $1.99. The trial size of Coty foundation is just $1.99.

The famous DuBarry line of cosmetics and skin care is also available at Graham's.

Another great gift idea for Christmas or all occasions are Memories of Yesterday collectible figurines, especially the new Christmas designs. These little children are exquisitely sculpted in fine porcelain bisque and will remind you of the days when dreams were possible and wisdom was innocence.

Other gift ideas include musical teapots, a variety of hard-to-find bookends, a large selection of wooden musical jewelry boxes from Mele, clocks, collectible Coca Cola clocks and a new pattern of vases, bowls, pitchers, and candy dishes in Italian cut glass.

Gift wrapping at Graham's Pharmacy is free for purchases of more than $5.00.

Graham's Pharmacy, offering fast, friendly, dependable service, has served Midland for more than 45 years at 319 Dodson Street.

Personal service and a well-stocked pharmacy are Graham's trademarks. For example, this home owned and operated pharmacy offers free delivery in the Midland city limits.

Graham's pharmacy department keeps computerized prescription records for your tax and insurance purposes. They honor PCS and Blue Cross/Blue Shield along with other prescription insurance cards and they accept VISA, Mastercard, Discover and American Express cards.

The staff of Graham's Pharmacy is service oriented and welcomes the opportunity to counsel with you on your prescription and non-prescription medications.

If they can be of service to you, please call one of the pharmacists — Paul Keele, Kevin Keele or Wesley Graham at 684-0569.

Looking for a place to meet your friends for coffee? You will enjoy the "coffee shop" atmosphere at Graham's Pharmacy fountain. While in Graham's, why not visit the old fashioned soda fountain for a refreshing treat. Fresh sandwiches, frito pie and soup are served daily for a lunch that is sure to be a change of pace. Enjoy milkshakes so thick you'll hate to come to the last spoonful. Ice cream tables and chairs are a delightful new addition.

Graham's Pharmacy store hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and the phone number is 684-0569. Stop in soon and see the Graham's difference!

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BUSINESS INDUSTRY

To Advertise, Call 682-5311 ext. 120

Janice Ford, Page Editor
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Chaparral Wash & Lube: Get free car wash with oil change

Take advantage of the time between rain spells and get your car ready for fall driving with an oil change and car wash from Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, 2300 N. Big Spring. Your car is one of your moist valued possessions and you need to properly maintain it inside and out.

You won't have to lift a finger when you drive in to Chaparral Wash and Lube Center. Just sit back and let the friendly, dedicated technicians pamper your car for a fresh, clean look. Chaparral Wash and Lube Center offers the combination of a quality quick oil and lube change and maintenance check with a free car wash.

Chaparral Wash and Lube has been well known for years for the best car wash Midland has to offer. Service and meticulous attention to detail are Chaparral trademarks. Chaparral owner, Texas Tech graduate and Midland businessman Leon Jeffcoat invites you in to measure the difference that this centrally-located wash and lube center has to offer.

Jeffcoat recommends an oil change for your car every three months or 3,000 miles. If you can't remember the last time you had an oil change, then it's surely time to have one. A free car wash is offered with each oil change in the Chaparral lube center.

Prices for the oil change and lube range from $16.50 to $22.50. Pennzoil, Quaker State, Havoline and other major brands of oil are available. You can count on more than just an oil change and lube in the Chaparral lube center. Technician C.C. Banks enjoys a reputation for being friendly, knowledgeable and able to trouble spot car problems. "C.C., in addition to being personable, has many years of experience in car maintenance," explained Jeffcoat.

Depend on the Chaparral technicians to examine your battery, tires, belts and hoses. Your vehicle is also checked for important proper fluid levels, including brake, power steering, transmission and windshield washer fluids.

As a part of this service, these fluids are replenished, if your car needs it. For an additional charge, Chaparral can install transmission oil, freon, light bulbs and windshield wiper refills. The friendly professionals at Chaparral Wash and Lube can help give your car the look and feel you want for one of your most valuable possessions.

Come by soon and pamper your car with some of the extra Chaparral services you can combine with your car wash. Check out the advantages of a professionally administered detail job from Chaparral. "We offer our service for a low price, in comparison to other businesses," commented Chaparral manager Steve Thompson.

A detail job includes spraying the engine to remove oil and grime, glazing, a thorough cleaning under the hood, hand waxing, carpet and upholstery shampooing, interior dash and door treatment and tire treatment. Prices for this service range from $49 to $79, and a staff member can drive you back to work or home and pick you up when the job is complete.

A full service car wash, which includes a wash by gentle cleansers, chamois brushes and soft water is just $7.95. Standard vans and Suburbans are just $2.00 extra. Each car is treated to a thorough wash down before it is cleaned gently by the brushes. Vacuuming, hand drying and window cleaning are included in the low price.

Save time while getting your car washed and have your car filled with Texaco gasoline and get a discount towards the wash. Fill up with more than 18 gallons and your wash is free.

Generally open on rainy days, Chaparral's lube center and gasoline pumps are at your service. With the purchase of gasoline or an oil change, if the clouds are threatening, you'll receive a rain check for your next car wash.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center is conveniently located at the corner of Big Spring and Scharbauer Drive. Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards are accepted. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-8013 for more information.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center customers are return customers because the service is consistently professional and friendly. Stop by 2300 N. Big Spring for an oil change and a free car wash soon. From left are Chaparral owner Leon Jeffcoat, lube center technician C.C. Banks and Chaparral customer Gordon Marcum.

Lifetime Siding: Compare and save

Eugene and Rose Hunter of Midland nearly made a costly $1000 mistake. That is until they contacted Neil Letkeman of Lifetime Siding and Window Company for a money saving estimate.

"We had thought about adding siding to our home for years," recalled Mr. Hunter. "Two other contractors had given much higher estimates for siding on our home. Neil's bid was almost $1000 lower than the lowest estimate," added Mr. Hunter, whose home is at 300 Willowood.

"We were amazed at Neil's bid and thought there must be something wrong with his work, so we really checked him out. His installation methods are excellent and we have not regretted our decision. I'd be pleased to have anyone come look at what Neil did for us," Mr. Hunter concluded.

Owner Neil Letkeman uses only top quality materials and workmanship on every Lifetime Siding and Window job. "Our superior installation methods contribute largely to the success of Lifetime Siding and Window Co.," he said. "Today's homeowners are looking for the highest quality products at the lowest prices."

This month, Lifetime Siding and Window will offer factory discount pricing on certain styles and colors — up to 25 percent off. Call 689-0307. Many siding companies, in order to keep costs down, are resorting to lower quality materials and faster installation methods such as stapling and nailing. These methods are standard in the industry. But are they the best? Lifetime Siding and Window Co. doesn't think so!

"We start by replacing any rotten and warped boards," explained Letkeman, "and we refasten loose boards. We make sure that all the wood on the house is in good shape before we start installing our siding." When installing siding, Lifetime Siding specialists use screws and rivets in all critical areas of installation. It does not take an engineer to figure out that screws and rivets secure siding better than staples and nails.

These installation methods, together with highest quality lifetime warrantied steel or vinyl siding will give you a permanent solution to your painting problems. Just call Lifetime Siding at 689-0307 for a free, money-saving estimate. Compare and save.

Lifetime Siding and Window has workers compensation insurance for your protection. Lifetime Siding and Window Company also sells and installs at reduced prices other home improvements such as storm and replacement windows, storm doors, rain gutters and metal carports.

For energy efficiency, protection for your home and family, noise and dust reduction as well as overall savings, Letkeman recommends storm and replacement windows for your home. Storm windows, which are great for insulation, can come with tinted glass. And replacement dual glass thermal break windows are solid investments for the long term.

You can count on Letkeman's experience as a home improvement products salesman, manager and applicator when you place your order with Lifetime Siding and Window Company. "We've been continually lower in price and higher in quality than our competitor," added Letkeman. "We will not be undersold!" For your free estimate, please call Lifetime Siding and Window Co. at 689-0307.

Neil Letkeman, left, owner of Lifetime Siding and Window Company displays his talent and workmanship recently completed on the home of Eugene and Rose Hunter.

Pain & Stress Acupuncture Clinic offers relief for numerous ailments

If you suffer from pain and chronic disease, or need help with smoking cessation or weight control, the ancient science of acupuncture may prove to be the solution for you.

Dr. Amy Jon, of the Pain and Stress Acupuncture Clinic at 2109 W. Texas, Suite F, received her training from Sun Yat-Sen University, a highly selective Chinese university, and she brings more than 15 years of experience to the clinic.

Acupuncture is an important component procedure in traditional Oriental medicine. It balances your body's electromagnetic energies by puncturing certain points on the body with very thin, solid needles. Requiring simple equipment, acupuncture has been widely practiced in Asia and elsewhere for more than four thousand years.

Traditional Oriental medicine refers to this practice as the balancing of the yin and yang. Modern research in the United States and Canada has determined that the needle stimulation triggers a response that releases neurotransmitters and endorphins which change your body's internal chemistry.

Acupuncture is a form of healing which has great potential in treating many conditions which have not responded to other therapies.

Acupuncture can help you to stop smoking or control your weight. Weight control is accompanied by herbs and teas.

It is best known for its pain control effectiveness for headaches, pain in lower back/bursitis, headaches, arthritis, tennis elbow, muscle spasm, painful joints, fatigue, soft tissue injury, acne, dizziness and insomnia.

In addition, acupuncture is successful in treating allergies, constipation, sinusitis, depression, asthma, neckache and circulation problems.

The number of treatments you would need depends on the nature of the problem, your age and vitality. A few visits may be sufficient for a simple pain problem, but a chronic condition will require more treatments.

In the beginning, for chronic pain and disease, it may be necessary two or three times a week. After the body begins to respond, and the condition is under control, treatments will be reduced.

Only disposable, pre-sterilized needles are used. A slight sting is normally felt when the needle punctures the skin.

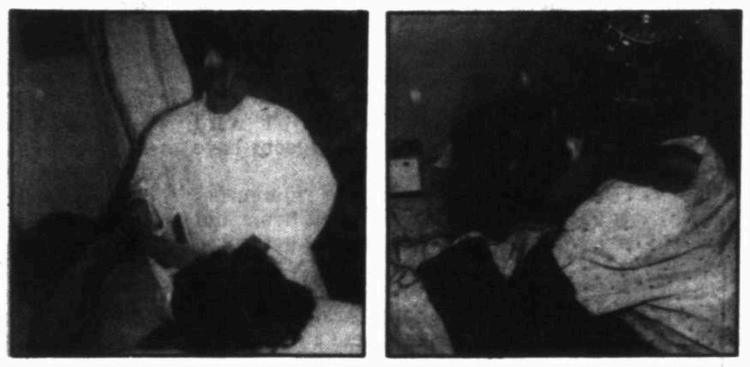
Also, some individuals are more sensitive than others and feel a greater sensation. The reaction or sensation is an indication that the treatment is working.

It can provide relief from muscle pain and aid rapid recovery from fatigue and soft tissue injury. Many athletes receive acupuncture regularly as a form of preventive medicine.

Margaret Williams of Midland is so convinced that acupuncture works that she recommends it to her friends. In addition to suffering from sinus problems, earlier this year she pulled muscles in her back, left leg and shoulder. This caused her great pain and she walked with a limp. She had had three acupuncture and aftertreatments, with "Immediate relief — I am much better. I scarcely limp now at all."

After Dr. Jon has completely eliminated the soreness in Ms. Williams's tendons with one more treatment, she will treat her patient for sinus and knee problems.

Discuss your problems with Dr. Jon for an honest evaluation. Call her at the Pain and Stress Acupuncture Clinic at 683-6533. The clinic is located at 2109 W. Texas, Suite F.



In photos taken in China, Dr. Amy Jon of the Pain and Stress Acupuncture Clinic, attaches acupuncture equipment to one of her patients who suffers from insomnia and neck and shoulder pain. If you suffer from insomnia, pain or need help with smoking cessation or weight control, Dr. Jon may be able to help.

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

MASH prepared in case war erupts

By Joseph Albright
N.Y. Times News Service

5TH ARMY MASH HOSPITAL, Saudi Arabia — Two months ago, nobody dreamed that a family doctor like Col. Ken Steinweg would be over here talking about how to "triage" Americans — dividing those with a chance to live from those on their way to Arlington National Cemetery.

If you want to get revved up for war, go to an Air Force base and let them tell you about how many Iraqi tanks they could knock out with their pinpoint-accuracy missiles.

But if you want a place that makes you think that starting a war is not such a neat idea after all, visit a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, or MASH.

"The casualties will come in groups of four, either by ambulances or by medivac helicopter," said Steinweg. "The surgeon stands among them and looks at their wounds and sorts them out."

That surgeon is the MASH's triage officer, and he is backed up by two teams of enlisted soldiers who are the litter-bearers. Steinweg said it will take the surgeon "less than a minute" to check over a patient and assign him to a category.

"Good signs are when they are talking to you and saying my leg hurts," said Steinweg, 41, of Fayetteville, N.C. "But the guy who is lying there not paying any attention to you, or is out of it, is probably in shock or dead. You can quickly assess visually the categories."

There is a category called "expectant," but it doesn't mean the patient expects to get better. It means the triage officer expects the soldier to die.

Once the "expectants" are culled out, the MASH devotes its resources to treating the most seriously injured first.

A soldier who is in shock with a bullet in the abdomen will be called an "immediate." The triage officer will write that word on a piece of paper hanging around the patient's neck. Then litter bearers will haul the patient into a tent to prepare him or her for surgery.

Those who are less seriously wounded — perhaps with a bullet through the leg and no loss of blood pressure — will be put into the "delayed" category. They will be loaded into the MASH's "delayed" ward and given pain-killing drugs until the surgeons have finished with the "immediates."

The least serious cases are called the "minimals." They may get a Purple Heart and a ticket home, but they will have to wait a while before they get sewed up.

The 5th MASH practiced all this long before it left Fort Bragg, N.C., and flew to Saudi Arabia about 10 days ago. In fact, the Army issued them a Halloween-like practice kit that allows them to apply lifelike bits of plastic to simulate injuries on make-believe patients.

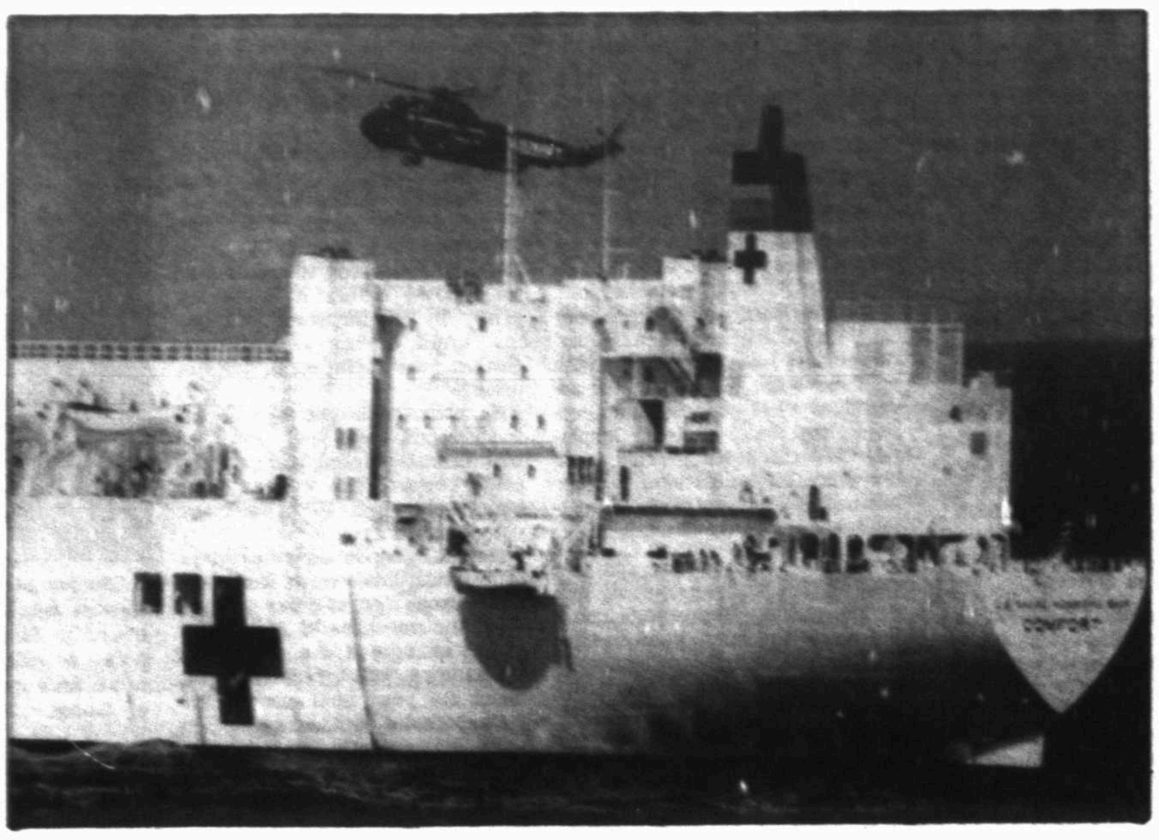
One surgeon, Maj. Arthur Dalton, 33, of Hampton, Ga., said the MASH is better equipped to handle combat injuries than were MASH units in the Vietnam war. The tents have better temperature controls, and that should mean better sanitary conditions for conducting medicine.

On the other hand, he said, most of the surgeons are too young to know what war injuries are like, even though they have gone through every advanced trauma course the Army has to offer.

"This will be a different type of injury than the more common gunshot wounds and injuries that we see in civilian practice," Dalton said.

The 5th MASH is one of the smaller of the fully staffed and equipped combat hospitals the military has rushed to this region in the last six weeks. There is a 50-bed Air Force hospital a 10-minute drive away. Another 200-bed Army hospital is a half hour's drive beyond that. Up the highway is a 500-bed Navy hospital. And offshore in the Persian Gulf are two Navy 1,000-bed hospital ships, the Mercy and the Comfort.

For the moment, only one-tenth of the 5th MASH's 60 beds are filled. The patients attended by the 16 doctors and 32 nurses range from a male soldier diagnosed with psychiatric problems to a woman soldier with an ovarian cyst.



AP Laserphoto

A U.S. helicopter attempts to land on the USNS Comfort Sunday. The Comfort and her sister ship, Mercy, in the gulf to support the military buildup, supplement the MASH units in Saudi Arabia. The two ships have 24 operating rooms and 2,000 hospital beds.

AP Laserphoto

Which way home?

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bob Edmond of Haverhill, Mass., stands next to signs pointing to various places back home from an airbase in Saudi Arabia.

Americans open their hearts

Gifts pouring in for military personnel in Mideast

By D.W. Page

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Members of the Air Force's 1st Tactical Fighter Wing don't have to worry about satisfying a sweet tooth while on duty in Saudi Arabia.

"The guys tell me, 'We're cookied out,'" said Sgt. Dana Flores, a spokeswoman for the wing stationed at Langley Air Force Base in 'ampton.

Americans have opened their hearts — and their baking ovens — to military personnel involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Among the offerings: 3,500 peanut butter cookies baked by the 14 nuns of the Monastery of Poor Clare. The nuns said many of the airmen deployed last month have volunteered to help around the monastery.

Ms. Flores is responsible for seeing that donations from the public get to the wing while it is stationed overseas. Sometimes that means not sending everything that comes in, she said, especially if the offering could clash with Saudi culture.

"What people might not realize is that our troops are working side-by-side with the Saudis. One of our people might put down a book and a Saudi pick it up and read it and perhaps be deeply offended by some part. It could lead to an incident," she said.

So Ms. Flores has been going through the thousands of donated paperbacks, weeding out those that might be a problem. The books are judged by their covers, suspected contents and author.

"The Saudi culture is a very religious one with very serious proscriptions against alcohol, pork and what is perceived as pornography," said Mary Anne Tetreault, an associate professor of political science at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

"Anything of a political nature, especially anything to do with Israel, is also banned," said Ms. Tetreault, who has spent several years in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Ms. Flores has had to discard numerous paperbacks whose covers are adorned with women wearing racy outfits. Magazines, especially those with sexually suggestive advertisements, are another headache, Ms. Flores said.

'One young lady tried to send a pair of lacy panties to her man. I'm afraid that just won't get through Saudi customs.'

— U.S. Air Force Sgt. Dana Flores

"One young lady tried to send a pair of lacy panties to her man. I'm afraid that just won't get through Saudi customs," she said.

However, packages sent to sailors and Marines aboard ships stationed in the Red Sea or Persian Gulf do not have to go through Saudi customs, said Major Tom Johnston, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

The Air Force has been flying donated supplies to the fighter wing as space allows, Ms. Flores said.

Johnston said the Navy has been encouraging people interested in sending things to the troops to write directly to them.

"When you're overseas, you're always looking for a letter from home, even if you don't know the person who sent it. I know from personal experience what an empty feeling mail call can be when you don't get anything," he said.

Johnston recommends a small set of checkers or chess, a deck of cards or science fiction or western paperbacks for the Navy men and women.

However, Ms. Flores asked that no more paperbacks be sent for the airmen. "We're covered up in books right now. ... What they are asking for is drink mixes ... anything powder they can mix with the water. Drinking straight water is apparently getting pretty boring."

Talcum powder, sports equipment and personal hygiene items also are appreciated, Ms. Flores said.

Army to stop trucking in Saudi bottled water

N.Y. Times News Service

U.S. 82nd WATER PURIFICATION DETACHMENT, Saudi Arabia — The Army disclosed Monday that it has decided to "wean" most troops from the pleasant-tasting Saudi bottled water before Thanksgiving.

"There is an extreme cost involved with bottled water," said the Army's chief water expert, Capt. William Robert Stanley, 28, of St. Louis, Mo. "It costs about $4 a gallon. It is more expensive than gasoline in the States."

Besides the cost, the Army wants to avoid having to truck thousands of bottles of water every day in forward positions — something that the Army has never undertaken on a large scale before.

The logistics of distributing the sweet-tasting bottled water to the troops was simpler a month ago, when there were many fewer troops living deep in the desert.

For most soldiers, the Saudi bottled water is the biggest surprise about living here.

"To us, this is champagne," as one Marine said.

The Saudi bottled water tastes better than Army-made water because it is lower in salt content and because the Saudi bottling plants don't put in as high a proportion of chlorine as the Army requires. In addition, the American Army's desalination equipment leaves the water with a rubbery aftertaste.

Commanders are supposed to discourage their soldiers from adding sweet drink mixes to kill the taste of Army-produced water. The reason, Stanley said, is that the sweetener from the drinks can stick in canteens and grow disease-causing bacteria.

The Army's water chief said the military is shipping in extra water desalinization units and water chillers so that it can become "more self-sufficient" in making water for the troops by Thanksgiving.

Each soldier is under orders to drink at least four gallons of water every day to avoid dehydration.

Supplying the more than 150,000 U.S. troops in and around Saudi Arabia with Saudi bottled water would cost $2.4 million a day, according to Stanley's figures.

Making drinkable water from the briny water of the Persian Gulf is much cheaper, he said.

To do that, the Army is operating two big water purification machines here in a central site along the coastline plus 20 mini-plants to desalinate water for individual units.

Another reason for moving off bottled water is that troops are moving further out into the desert, in some cases to positions many miles from paved roads, he said.

To help address this, the Army is beginning to lay flexible pipes to pump its desalinated water across the desert to units away from the coast, he said.

He said the Army currently gets about 90 percent of its water from the Saudis, either in bottles or from the giant Saudi desalinization plants around the country.

The other 10 percent is desalinated by the U.S. Army, using its network of mobile water purification plants.

By Thanksgiving, the Army intends to cut the use of Saudi water to 10 percent of the overall Army needs. That means the Army will have to turn out nine times as much desalinated water, not counting any extra water needed for additional troops who are arriving.

Stanley acknowledged that he has heard complaints that the water from the military purification units tastes worse than the Saudi bottled water.

"The biggest complaint I've heard is that it (the American water) tastes like pool water because of the chlorine," Stanley said.

He said it is OK "as long as it is chilled."

He said that a logistics colonel in the Georgia-based 24th mechanized infantry division has raised questions about Army plans to substitute Army-desalinated water for the Saudi bottled water.

"He says we need to get the water chilled before we wean ourselves off the bottled water, that we need more chillers," Stanley said.

In response, the Army's logistics staff has put out a rush order to ship more water chillers to Saudi Arabia, Stanley said.

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95 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 000' miles of traffic signals on SH 20 at Hondo Pass Road in El Paso, at intersection of Wedgewood with Album in El Paso, at intersection of Las Tresina Drive at Yarmouland in El Paso and at intersection of Viscount with Westmoreland in El Paso covered by MCSP 1-1-36, HES 0005(642), HES 0005(641) and HES 0005(643) in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

The contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Carlos Ahumada, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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September 19, 25, 1990

DARREL R. JOHNSON DBA THE WELL #2 IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT AND A BEER RETAILERS OFF PREMISE LICENSE ON THE LOCATION OF 308 N. MIDLAND DR., MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. SEPTEMBER 24,25, 1990

110 Lodge Notices

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414
Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM 1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 m Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-3509. 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. Jerry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM, 1600 W. Wall.682-3292
Thurs. Sept. 27th, reg stated mtg 8 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Flud, Sec.

115 Announcements

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COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions, 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.
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6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
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400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
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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
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600 Rooms For Rent
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635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn/Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Spaces Rented
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
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130 Personals

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1988 Olds Custom Cruiser Stationwagon, loads new, all power, air, radio, cruise, 3.8 liter, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. $9,900. 694-5897, evenings.

1978 OLDSMOBILE, Good running condition. Reason sale. 689-8360.

1985 DELTA 88 Royale, 74,000 miles, loaded, tilt, cassette, 307 v-8, V8, $5,000. 683-7990 days, 682-8941 evenings.

1979 FORD Thunderbird, 5.0 engine, loaded, 10,000 miles, $15,900. 694-5897, evenings.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Brougham, green, loads new, all power, air, radio, cruise, 3.1 liter, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. $2,499 or best offer. 686-8537, after 5.

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 door, very clean, low mileage, $4,200. Please call 697-7205.

1984 BUICK Century, Like, loaded. One owner, excellent condition, 68,000 miles, $3,200. Call 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1985 BUICK Century Limited, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition, $3,200. Call 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville, Executive, fully loaded, 3.8 liter, 6 cylinder, $9,900. 687-3387, 684-6008, after 6 p.m.

1989 MERCURY Topaz, Exceptionally clean, $7,300. Call 563-3618, leave message.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, loaded, 3.8 engine, $3,795. Call 694-3468, ask for Tim.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, new tires, loaded, great car, $4,950. 683-2803 days, 683-7560 nights.

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
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1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, Power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 miles, 4 door, $5,600. Call 694-6008, after 6.

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1988 BERETTA GT, loaded, 20,000 miles, silver car, like new. Call 694-6441.

1978 CADILLAC Seville. Drive to up-grade. $3,995. Call 682-9222 or 682-5984.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, loaded, seat top, extra nice! $4,350. 683-2400.

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1989 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, $1,990 or best offer. Please call 699-8097, after 6 pm.

1984 CAMARO Z28, 68,000 miles, T-Top, loaded, 5.0 engine, $4,500. Call 694-8701.

1981 GRAND PRIX, White with blue interior, Call after 5pm, 694-8434.

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1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 67,000 miles, good condition, $2,900. Call 688-0955.

1984 CHEVY Impala, $2,500 V- 8, 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM, 70,000 miles, new tires, great condition. 688-6537, 697-9437.

1990 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, 4 door, 2 wheel drive, exterior full size sport utility, loaded, 16 engine, 20,000 miles, $16,750. 683-3602.

1982 COLLECTOR Edition Corvette, $10,000 or best offer. 699-0205, evenings.

1988 MARK VII LSC, Twilight blue, leather/ velour interior. Extended warranty. $16,000. Call 697-3092.

1988 DODGE Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 door wagon, $7,750 or offer. 697-0088.

1983 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded, 88,000 miles, $3,100 or best offer. 694-7870.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Firenzado, Beige/ brown interior, new motor, low mileage, clean, $4,900. 699-4008, 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1988 CHEVROLET S-10, 4X4 Blazer, 4 door, loaded, 4.3 liter, V6, 38,000 miles, $12,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited. All power, clean, $2,200. 682-8941 days, 694-3468 evenings.

1984 DELTA 88 Brougham, 4 door, one owner, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 3.8 liter, 6 cylinder, $4,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

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1983 PONTIAC Catalina, $850. Good condition. Please call 694-7008.

1985 OLDS 88 Royal Brougham, 4 door, loaded with all power, 3.8 liter, 6 cylinder, 68,000 miles, $4,500. 694-3714.

1984 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, all power options, new paint, new inside and out, $5,500. 694-5974.

1988 CHEVY Tracker Turbo/Sidekick 5 door, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, 30K hwy miles, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, Jasper's doors in front, like new condition, $10,000. 563-0888 after 5:30 pm or 688-3675 days.

1980 CADILLAC Seville Elegante, Professionally rebuilt motor & trans. Fully loaded, new paint & tires, cash only, $2,800. 694-5974.

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1980 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, V-8, automatic transmission. Good condition, $2,000. Call 689-9040.

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1976 MERCEDES 280 C Coupe. Blue, new paint, sharp inside, tested windscreen, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust, new muffler and tail pipe, new trans. $10,200 or best offer. Call 367-3562.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX Non-Turbo. In good condition. Call 520-1028 or 366-2403.

1987 HONDA PRELUDE, excellent condition, white with black interior, 684-6272 days or 689-0420 evenings.

1982 MAZDA RX7 GSL-SE, red, 5 speed, cruise, red with black interior, 82,700 miles, new tires, $2,200. Day 687-3387, 684-6008, after 6.

1989 NISSAN Stanza, 4 door automatic, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, $7,800. 687-7940, 694-3706.

1975 280Z. Excellent condition. All original. $4,000. Consider C/S or late model pickup. 694-3916, after 5 pm or 697-0000 after 5. $7,500 Call 687-7584.

1989 ACURA Legend Automatic, sunroof, extended warranty, 70,000 miles, $12,500. 694-7027.

1989 ISUZU Trooper II, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 6 cylinder, 11,000 miles, $12,250. 684-0342 w, 684-9638 h.

1980 JAGUAR XJ6, Good condition inside and out, only sunbird required. Needs some work. $8,000. 332-6932.

1987 300 ZX Turbo, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, $13,000. 685-6624 days, 694-9989, weekends, evenings.

1989 HONDA Accord DX, Sporty red, 2 door, 8,400 miles, Special alloy wheels. Call 684-6450.

1986 HONDA Accord DX, 2 door, A/C, auto trans, 60K great condition, $5,600 firm. 682-0704, after 6 pm.

1982 BMW 320i, Cream colored, looks and runs great! Less than 100,000 miles, new tires, $4,950. 332-8053.

1980 NISSAN 280 ZX, 75,000 miles, silver/ blue, extra sharp, $4,200. 686-8665, 8 pm - 5 pm. 684-9930, 3307 North 1 Street.

1985 MAXIMA Station wagon, sunroof, alarm system, keyless entry, 1 owner, excellent condition, $4,325. 697-6472.

1981 DATSUN 280 Z, air, power windows, sunroof, new paint, new tires, $3,500. 682-6493, 697-6907, 685-5186.

PORCHE 1975, 914, convertible, 1.7 liter, runs well, needs work, $1,700. 699-6938 after 6 p.m.

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Smoke silver metallic, leather, sunroof, 26,000 miles, Premium sound system, $20,700.
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1986 BMW 325I, Heavy, great shape, 5 speed, new tires, 84,000 miles, $6,000. Day 686-8383, evening 683-7904.

1982 MERCEDES 380 SL
Excellent condition inside and out, 65,000 miles, new tires, new paint, $8,900.
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1990 TOYOTA Camry, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, 30K hwy miles, $11,000. 694-7824.

1989 VOLVO Turbo, black, 2 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, 30K hwy miles, $11,000. 694-7824.

1991 BMW 318i, British racing green with tan interior, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 10,000 miles, $18,500. 694-3706.

1989 BMW 750IL Heavy, great shape, $11,000. Day 686-8383, evening 683-7904.

1982 MERCEDES 380SL
Excellent condition inside and out, 65,000 miles, new tires, new paint, $8,900.
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1978 TOYOTA pickup, Ford bed, for sale or trade for Ford pickup with bad motor. $1,500. 697-0492.

1989 4 speed pick up? 1982 R150 Ford, 302 engine, 4 speed, new paint, new tires, $3,500. 694-7008.

1983 DODGE ½ ton Pick up, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $2,500. 694-8374, after 12 noon.

1987 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 5.8 liter, V8, loaded, 30,000 miles, $12,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1987 Ford Ranger, 4 wheel drive, 2.9 liter, V6, loaded, 30,000 miles, $8,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1990 ½ ton Chevrolet pick up, $4,500. 694-7008.

1990 ½ NISSAN Hard Body, Airbags, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 door, $8,500. 563-5555 or 682-1824.

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1986 DODGE Extended Van, 34,000 miles, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, new paint, 4,000 watt generator, panelled and carpeted, work bench. 684-3748.

1989 CHEVY Suburban, Silverado, Navy, grey, 15K, $17,800. 689-7143.

1987 F150 XLT Lariat Supercab, Short bed. Extremely clean, fine mileage. Call 687-6015.

FORD 4x4 Supercab, 1989 F-150, steel flares, tow package, power package, enhanced suspension, lacking differentials, excellent condition. 367-8274.

1972 Chevy Pickup Long Bed 6 cylinder, 250 engine, 3 speed, $900. 684-3722 or 682-4062.

1985 SILVERADO Longbed, excellent condition, 56,000 or best offer. Call 697-7203.

1984 ¾ TON Ford Super Cab with camper, ranch & steel bed liner. Call 699-5722.

1979 CHEVY utility truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new paint, Ford bed. Asking $1,550. Call 689-0909.

1987 Sierra Classic Suburban, fully loaded, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, $12,995. 699-7824.

1985 RAM Charger, Loaded, Arb/ RH, cassette. An extremely nice vehicle. $5,400. 694-8008, 683-8027.

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1985 SUBURBAN Silverado package, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 67,000 miles, $7,500. Call 687-7584.

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion van, custom, excellent condition, van, loaded, 4 wheel drive, $7,500. 367-7678.

1976 FORD F-250 Supercab Short bed, auto, power steering, tilt, air, cruise, $2,750. 699-4008, after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD ¾ ton 14' covered farm hay van. All aluminum body, solid oak floor, new tires, all panels, no rust, runs like new. $3,750. See at Carter Furniture, 501 E. Illinois. 682-2843.

1990 SUBURBAN Silverado. Only 10,000 miles, loaded. Asking $17,900. Call 697-7443 or 694-5741.

1987 S-10 BLAZER, Black, convertible, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, $7,300. Call 688-3308.

1977 FORD ½ pickup, 302 engine, automatic, good condition, $1,300. Call 687-0684, ask for David.

1987 FORD 1 ton DUALLY, New flat bed, 460 engine, 4 speed, $6,500. Call 683-6329.

1989 DODGE Dakota pickup, low mileage, clean, one owner, $8,300, possible financing. 699-6657.

1982 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, 19,700 miles, Chevy 350 engine, loaded, new tires, $14,000. Call 687-0858.

1980 Sierra Classic Pickup, 120,000 miles, runs great, new tires, new paint, new interior, good condition, $3,500. 694-7008. Days or 687-5088 after 5 pm.

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1989 GMC Conversion Van, 18,600 miles, TV, VCR, loaded, $18,500. 694-3706, ask for Tim.

1989 ¾ TON Chevy pickup, V8 engine, Clean, $5,500 firm. Call 694-6238.

1978 TOYOTA pickup, Ford bed, for sale or trade for Ford pickup with bad motor. $1,500. 697-0492.

1989 4 speed pick up? 1982 R150 Ford, 302 engine, 4 speed, new paint, new tires, $3,500. 694-7008.

1983 DODGE ½ ton Pick up, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $2,500. 694-8374, after 12 noon.

1987 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 5.8 liter, V8, loaded, 30,000 miles, $12,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1987 Ford Ranger, 4 wheel drive, 2.9 liter, V6, loaded, 30,000 miles, $8,900. 694-3468, ask for Tim.

1990 ½ ton Chevrolet pick up, $4,500. 694-7008.

1990 ½ NISSAN Hard Body, Airbags, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 door, $8,500. 563-5555 or 682-1824.

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Growing, aggressive Oilfield Service Company has immediate opening for a General Ledger Accountant. Duties include, but not limited to, Payroll, Accounts Payable and Receivable and internal and external reporting. Accounting degree and 2 years experience preferred.

Interested candidates should apply in person at 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX, or send resume to, Control-ler, P.O. Box 66900, Midland, TX 79711-0900.

DO you want to be safe while driving from the Rockies to the Atlantic in the U.S. and get away from the big city? Company with 50 trucks in the oilfield country needs 10 drivers. We have all of the equipment. You supply the personality and ambition. We will train to be a driver. Apply in person at 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX. EOE. Call 332-3029 for more info.

OIL & GAS LEASE ANALYST

Local active independent oil & gas company has an immediate opening for a lease analyst. Must have minimum 3 years exp. Must have minimum 2 years college. Salary commensurate with exp. Send resume to:

BOX M-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Immediate opening for travel agent experienced in

INTERNATIONAL AND LEISURE TRAVEL.

Send resume with references to

GREAT DESTINATIONS
P.O. Box 2640
Midland, Texas 79702
Or call
Phone 915-682-8645

ROOFERS
SHAKE COMPOSITION
FULL CREW
CALL
303-237-0157

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

For independent oil operator has clerical position available. Should have experience in data entry, bank reconciliations, spread sheets. Must be an accurate typist, professional and a non- smoker. Please leave resume at 1404 W Wall, or call 683-5451.

EWE KOPY Printing needs a Typesetter for Composition Editor. Call Deb Holmes, 697-3118.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Growing, aggressive West Texas oilfield service company seeks to fill a newly created internal financial audit position. Prefer candidates who are degreed, CPA, with 3- 5 years public accounting or internal audit experience. Knowledge of cost accounting in a manufacturing environment a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should send resume and salary history to: Finance Department, P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Tx 79711-0950.

TEMPS

SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
RECEPTIONISTS

If you have at least 6 months experience please call

TEMP TIME
687-1545

TEMPS

WANTED Receptionist/ Typist for oil operator. Experience in typing, oil experience helpful, but not necessary. Non-smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 11174, Midland, 79702.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES, Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now. 682-9722

★TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE★
★★★ 687-1545 ★★★
Call for an appointment

LOCAL business equipment dealer needs bookkeeper with 2 years of clerical duties. Light bookkeeping, some computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 9893, Midland, 79708.

LOCAL independent oil and gas firm has immediate opening for drilling engineer with minimum 5 years drilling and completion experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Southern Energy, Southern Energy DOE. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume and salary requirements to: Attn: Lloyd Jobe, 300 W. Texas, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas, 79701. Attn. Lloyd Jobe.

AGENT wanted by local insurance agency. Call on our clients, work our accounts program. Commission salary paid weekly. For appointment call 699-4187.

OIL AND GAS BOOKKEEPER

Small independent has immediate opening for bookkeeper with minimum 5 years oilfield accounting experience. Must be knowledgeable of J.I.B. software. Must be willing to work overtime when necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

MCCLURE OIL CO.
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Ambitious secretary needed for small geological office. Must be willing to learn geological terminology. Must have 2 years college or equivalent. Must be able to work 5 - 10 overtime evenings per month. Must be willing to work Saturday mornings. Must be able to work independently. Must be able to work with a team of geologists. Must be able to type 70 wpm. Must be able to do filing, typing reports and all departmental duties. Must be able to work under deadlines and meet deadlines. Must be willing to work overtime filing. Send resume to:

BOX M-09
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Local oilfield service company has immediate opening for experienced accounting clerk. Must be familiar with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and general ledger. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Must be able to work overtime when necessary. Must be able to work with a team of accountants. Must be able to work with a team of geologists. Must be able to work with a team of engineers. Must be able to work with a team of technicians. Must be able to work with a team of operators. Must be able to work with a team of managers. Must be able to work with a team of supervisors. Must be able to work with a team of directors. Must be able to work with a team of executives. Must be able to work with a team of presidents. Must be able to work with a team of vice presidents. Must be able to work with a team of secretaries. Must be able to work with a team of receptionists. Must be able to work with a team of typists. Must be able to work with a team of word processors. Must be able to work with a team of temps. Must be able to work with a team of temporaries. Must be able to work with a team of temporary resources. Must be able to work with a team of temporary employees. Must be able to work with a team of temporary workers. Must be able to work with a team of temporary help. Must be able to work with a team of temporary staff. Must be able to work with a team of temporary personnel. Must be able to work with a team of temporary clerical. Must be able to work with a team of temporary secretaries. Must be able to work with a team of temporary receptionists. Must be able to work with a team of temporary word processors. Must be able to work with a team of temporary typists. Must be able to work with a team of temporary bookkeepers. Must be able to work with a team of temporary accountants. Must be able to work with a team of temporary auditors. Must be able to work with a team of temporary analysts. Must be able to work with a team of temporary engineers. Must be able to work with a team of temporary geologists. Must be able to work with a team of temporary technicians. Must be able to work with a team of temporary operators. Must be able to work with a team of temporary managers. Must be able to work with a team of temporary supervisors. Must be able to work with a team of temporary directors. Must be able to work with a team of temporary executives. Must be able to work with a team of temporary presidents. Must be able to work with a team of temporary vice presidents.

$600 PER WEEK GUARANTEED ON OUR PROGRAM

Upon successful completion of our training program you can expect to earn and more, wanted for advertising, sales and marketing positions. Full time position. Interviews are being scheduled for the following cities. Large national manufacturer is now hiring men and women to call on customers in Midland or Odessa/ Midland.

EXPECT $600 PER WEEK
PLUS
COMPANY BENEFITS
BONUS
FULL MAJOR MEDICAL
PAID VACATIONS
CAR ALLOWANCE
CLOTHING ALLOWANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
ON THE JOB TRAINING
PROFIT SHARING

Regional office large customer base in our corporate accounts. Our reputation these people. Our personnel to interview call 563-5353, Monday, Tuesday, September 24th, 25th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Mr. Shanks.

PART TIME and full time, small sales help wanted for Trinity Mills Mall. Apply in person at Mall Office. Applications should be submitted to Customer Service Manager. Apply at Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES/ SERVICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full time position.
3 - 5½ days per week.
Apply in person
ACE AUTO CENTER
3000 W. WALL

TELEMARKETERS needed for local carpet cleaning company. Lunch provided. Call 694-3661 and leave. Call 686-1936.

ESTIMATOR/ Salesperson. Commercial industrial estimator. Apply in person, 3309 E Highway 158, Midland, (Garden City Highway).

$25,000 - $40,000

Company needs marketing rep. Will train. Part time or full time. 1-800-666-9246, call 8 am - 7 pm.

NEED experienced, responsible sales person. Call 694-3661 and leave space. Commission pay only. $600/ week possible. Send resume, V & E Supply, P.O. Box 8813, Midland, Texas 79708.

NEEDED: Top Gun sales team. Excellent product line and commission structure. Call 697-4241 for appointment.

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UNLIMITED INCOME

It's real!
24 hour recorded message
915/360-3210

PUPPET shows for birthdays, parties. Call Sheila 682-9701/ 689-0628.

WILL Companion sit with your loved one, 24 hrs. wherever they need to go. 694-5180.

YELLOW ROSE CHRISTIAN HOME, 24 hour care with 3 meals & snacks. Medicaid accepted. All ages welcome. Beth, owner home. 689-0137/ 689-3868.

HAPPY, Christian registered home, has openings for infants & toddlers. Full & part time. Lunch & snacks provided. 689-0894.

REGISTERED Day Care East of Bhins Road (Country Road 1150), on County Road 1107. Ideal for working parents. 563-4064.

EXPERIENCED Day Care. Number limited due to large yard & fun activities. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6962.

CHILD care wanted in my home, 7:30-5:30, Monday - Friday. Light duties, references. Call evenings only, 699-7486.

CHILD CARE in my home (Westgate Area), Will work for reasonable rates. 694-4211.

CHURCH Nursery Workers needed. Approximately 7 - 10 hours per week. Crossroad Baptist Church. Call 682-5888 after 6:30 pm.

WILL baby sit/keep in my home. Mon. - Fri. 6:30 am - 5:30 pm. Call 686-7669.

Will babysit in my home days or evenings. Have Hospital area. Call Donna, 687-0201.

MOTHER of one would like to keep children in and around the city, starting October 1st. Will keep 2 or 3 children. Call Karen or Kim at 699-7671.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CASA DE NINOS home day care, now accepting children from Nursery - 1 years. Call 683-7642.

CHRISTIAN registered home school, grades 2 thru 6. Call 694-7653.

WONDERFUL lady cares to our home care for 2 children while we work. Call 694-3661 and leave. Ask for Jo and she will be glad to share her with you. If you are 8 - 5, living in the area close to 2 or 3 and like to care for children, call Jo. Optimists. Wyderwood area. 697-8106.

Will keep 3 years old and up in my home. One mile East of Green Acres Golf. 683-6511.

WANT TO BUY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Aggressive management company desires to expand its property or manage portable, furnished properties.

ANDY ALREDGE
P.O. Box 4067
ABILENE, TX 79608

UNLIMITED income. It's real! 560-3234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

WELL established existing public service company with 10 years history. Currently netting $100,000 + annually. Owner financed and secured with excellent collateral. Serious inquiries only. Send resume to Box M-09 c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DINNER in Green and Polka operation. Call 694-3661 and leave info. Call 686-1986 or 682-3966.

UNLIMITED INCOME

It's real!
24 hour recorded message
915/360-3210

COMPLETE Picture Framing shop for sale. Phone call 682-6979.

FOR SALE: BUMPER Pool table on 130 - 132 acre old town. Two houses, call 682-2079.

EXTRA CASH or BIG MONEY! It's possible with our proven! Great part-time income potential. Let's talk! 683-1942.

DISTRIBUTOR
For Bottling NEW Program
Call 1-800-628-3022

SMALL BUSINESS LOAN ASSOCIATION

Non profit organization dedicated to assisting established and start up businesses in obtaining capital. For info call 1-800-766-8102, 9 am- 9 pm, EST.

ATTENTION Corporations! Jobs, income and profits! $14,300 to $24,000. 800-762-8092 ext. 2869, 24 hrs.

VENDING ROUTE
Local low coin machine. $3500. 800 machines.
Call Bev
1-800-662-0115.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY! Local vending route. Earn $2,000 per week. Free. 1-800-737-3000

Top local vending route to sell now. Free. 1-800-737-0044.

LARGE Local Snack and Drink Vending Route. Owner will sell all or part. Big profit business. Serious inquiries. 817-767-4200.

RETAIL LIQUOR STORE COMPANY

is looking for an eager and motivated person for a part time position. Able to work 30 to 35 hours per week, days and evenings. Retail/convenience store experience helpful.

Apply at:
WESTERN BEVERAGE
2706 N. Midkiff Suite 29
or
Wednesday, September 26
10 am - 4 pm.

PIPE FITTERS NEEDED

No experience needed. We provide all training. Must be willing to relocate. Must be 18 years of age. Must be willing to pass a drug screen. Must be willing to work. Must be willing to travel. Must be willing to live in camp. Must be willing to work overtime. Must be willing to work weekends. Must be willing to work holidays. Must be willing to work nights. Must be willing to work days. Must be willing to work swing shift. Must be willing to work graveyard shift. Must be willing to work rotating shifts. Must be willing to work 12 hour shifts. Must be willing to work 8 hour shifts. Must be willing to work 10 hour shifts. Must be willing to work 24 hour shifts. Must be willing to work 7 days a week. Must be willing to work 14 days on and 14 days off. Must be willing to work 21 days on and 7 days off. Must be willing to work 28 days on and 7 days off. Must be willing to work 30 days on and 7 days off. Must be willing to work 60 days on and 30 days off. Must be willing to work 90 days on and 30 days off. Must be willing to work 120 days on and 60 days off. Must be willing to work 180 days on and 90 days off. Must be willing to work 365 days on and 180 days off.

Call Alan-Ed, 1-800-364-9627
Texas Only

Unemployment denied. No experience needed. All lines drilled. Call for FREE Report, bulletin 6.

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
Maytag Dealership, experienced preferred, training for inexperienced. Call for appointment, 697-7562.

PROFESSIONAL needed to set up all Party Plan Books. Blank and Color. 683-1767.

HOME HEALTH AIDE, physically disabled female needs help with her 6 month old baby. Will need to be available 5 days a week, 8 hours per day, and 1 to 2 hours on Saturday. Call between 8 am and 5 pm after noon, 689-0082.

DFW opening hair salon with clientele. Booth rent or salary. Contact Ann at 817-481-8871.

EXPERIENCED Bi-lingual Barber. Part or full time. Specializing in Hispanic and other various designs. Call 685-4621.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Box ____
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, we will forward your reply to the box number you specify. Address your reply to the box number and place it in an envelope. Complete the Blind Box Service Request Form and mail it to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

along with a note stating the corresponding box number you wish your reply to reach. If the box number you specify is one of our boxes, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

PHOENIX Well Service is now hiring experienced roustabouts and motorhands. Apply in person at 2626 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

OFFICE worker needed. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Hours per week work. Call 697-0008.

PORTER

Accepting applications for porter for 2300 Midkiff location. Apply in person at Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Wall, Midland, Texas.

NEEDED: Experienced cook for Mexican food restaurant. Apply in person at 1702 W. Wall.

FULL Time position. Nice good pay for right person. Apply in person at Gene Williamson, 2211 W. Wadley.

EXPERIENCED cook needed for restaurant. Steady employment and benefits. Apply in person at Luby's Cafeteria, 3300 W. Wall. Call 682-0000 or come by 80 E. Industrial Loop.

CHURCH'S CHICKEN is now hiring part and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff, between 2 pm - 4 pm.

FRONT DESK PERSON needed only in person ONLY at ALAMO TRACK 901 N. Midkiff Drive.

Parents Day Care Center needs experienced Teacher. Degree or 2 years experience. Apply at 901 N. Midkiff Drive.

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE
YOUR WEIGHT WITH
DIET DISC PROGRAM
CALL TODAY
915-524-0251

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers in all stores. Apply at any neighborhood store or call 697-0101.

RESTAURANT JOBS! BIG, CA, US Custom, DEC, Jason's Deli, Luby's, Pizza Inn. (1) 602 687-6000 Ext. E39104.

NOW hiring day cook positions for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply in person at 1911 W. Hwy 80. No phone calls, please.

MACHINE Shop Supervisor. Must have experience in all phases of machine shop, lathe and mill work. 699-1486.

DIVISION of Portland Cement Co. has a need for a Cost Accountant. Must have a Cost Accounting degree and minimum of 3 years experience in the field. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1139, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW hiring cook and waitress. Apply in person at 1911 W. Hwy 80.

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED Mechanic needed for Ford dealership in Midland. Must have own tools. Call 563-2561 and ask for Jerry Cook. Interviews will be conducted at 1:30 pm, 4:30 pm and 8:00 pm.

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Call Alan-Ed, 1-800-364-9627
Texas Only

Unemployment denied. No experience needed. All lines drilled. Call for FREE Report, bulletin 6.

UPHOLSTERER wanted, must be flexible, self motivated and all types of upholstery. 694-6891.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 5 hours daily, 5 days per week. Must be dependable and responsible. Good references required. 682-9282.

Full time delivery help needed at Carpet One. Must be 21 years old & have a good driving record. Apply after 1 pm at 1600 W. Wall.

I LOVE to sell Avon. You will too. Choose your own hours. Call Donna, 694-6145.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED FOR 2-10 pm shift. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Conner's Restaurant 2301 W. Wall.

WANTED: Person to assist in cutting hair. Will train. Apply in person, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday only. Ask for Jeanie. Salon 2 Salon, 3309 W. Highway 158, (Garden City Highway).

SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL to work with developmentally disabled adults. Must be graduated from college with degree in social work, psychology, or related field. Send resume to: Box M-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DR. GATTIS PIZZA, 2205 W. Colbert. We are now hiring day and evening help. $4.25/ hr. Must be at least 18 years old. Delivery Drivers $4.00 plus $1.00 per delivery plus tips. Must have own car, insurance, and valid Texas D.L. Apply Monday - Friday, 2 - 5:00. Monday - Friday.

NEEDED Immediately! Delivery drivers. Apply in person at 1702 W. Wall.

FULL Time position. Nice good pay for right person. Apply in person at Gene Williamson, 2211 W. Wadley.

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SILK SCREEN Combination press operator and screen maker. Contact 3 pm, 694-7756.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring for the following positions:

- MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
  Flexible hours, great experience in Sales and Marketing
- DRIVERS
  Take home cash daily. Flexibility of working 4 hrs to 40+ hrs. Clean driving history and car. Apply in person.
- CASHIER/ COOK
  Need to have good personality, neat appearance and full or part-time availability.
  Apply in person.

Please apply in person, Monday - Friday at
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
3002 N. MIDKIFF
SAN MIGUEL SHOPPING CTR.

WANTED: Housekeeper, five days a week. 682-7709.

FUN work, $8.00 hourly plus base salary to sell vases in retail clubs. Prefer clean cut ladies. 699-2526 ext. 48.

OWNER RETIRING
New listing for position of Beauty Salon, sales experienced preferred. Call 694-3661 and leave message.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been treated to that caught your attention in this paper. Now, I need you to call and save 20% on all your framing needs.

ask for FRAMED!
682-0222

VAN DRIVER needed. Must be 21 years of age, and have a good driving record. Apply at Walker Cox, 4303 W. Illinois, between 9 & 11 am, Monday - Friday.

NOW Hiring day shift waiters. Apply in person 2915 W. Loop 250, between 2 pm - 3 pm.

THE BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER HAS AN OPENING FOR A DRIVER.

Must be high school graduate or equivalent, have a valid driver's license and no moving violations in the last 3 years.

Applications are available at:

THE UNITED WAY OFFICES
1209 W. WALL, MIDLAND

MECHANICS

Need experienced mechanics in the following areas: Engines and transmissions, Experience for the oil and gas industry helpful but not required. Apply in person to following address: BOX M-18 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MECHANIC NEEDED

Growing Company looking for experienced maintenance person. Wages commensurate with experience and benefits.

BOX M-17
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE opening for property manager at Sabal Palms Apartments. Must be experienced. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX M-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance person needed. Please apply between 1 - 3 at 2600 W. Loop 250 North. No phone calls.

PART-TIME

LEASING AGENT WANTED needed, Mon. and weekends. Be dependable and willing to learn. Apply at Park Bend, 697-0311.

SILK SCREEN Combination press operator and screen maker. Contact 3 pm, 694-7756.

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PART-TIME

LEASING AGENT WANTED needed, Mon. and weekends. Be dependable and willing to learn. Apply at Park Bend, 697-0311.

SILK SCREEN Combination press operator and screen maker. Contact 3 pm, 694-7756.

Merchandise

400 Furniture
405 Appliances
410 Miscellaneous
415 Antiques & Art
420 Musical Instruments
425 Cameras and Supplies
430 Computers and Accessories
435 Office Supplies
440 Business Equipment
445 Building Materials
450 Farm Equipment
455 Oilfield Supplies
460 Livestock and Poultry
465 Pets and Supplies
470 Sporting Goods
475 Boats and Motors
480 Recreational Vehicles
485 Motorcycles, Mopeds
490 Bicycles
495 Miscellaneous
500 Garage Sales
505 Auctions
510 Apartments Unfurnished
515 Apartments Furnished
520 Rooms For Rent
525 Mobile Homes
530 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
535 Real Estate
540 Farms and Ranches
545 Ranches
550 Lots
555 Acreage
560 Commercial Property
565 Business Opportunities
570 Income Property
575 Mortgages
580 Wanted to Buy
585 Miscellaneous
590 Rentals
595 Travel Trailers
600 Campers
605 Motor Homes
610 Trucks
615 Vans
620 Sport Utility Vehicles
625 Automobiles
630 Automobiles Wanted
635 Auto Parts & Accessories
640 Auto Repairing
645 Boats & Accessories
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Recreational Vehicles
665 Business & Storage Rental
670 Warehouse & Record Rental
675 Out Of Town Rental
680 Housing Wanted
685 Lost and Found
690 Oil And Gas Leases

400 Furniture

BALDO & BALDO AUCTIONEERING Bedroom, Dining Furniture, Estates, Antiques. Misc. (915)561-3733

405 Garage Sales/Estate Sales

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY REA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

We have new and used beds. All sizes. All prices. Mattresses & boxsprings, chairs, couches, desks, lamps and more. Check Mattress Store before you buy. Dunlap and Scott Furn.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
682-7872

TRADE Village Flea Market indoor. 2905 Andrews Highway. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Texas Building Law requires all licensed building to be numbered. Numbers must be at least 3 inches tall and visible from the street. Numbers today offered for sale.

---

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Toys, Bed, coffee tables, bed spread, curtains, and a little bit of everything. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 am - 5 pm 204 E. Hwy. 80

DOG HOUSES - Many, medium or large sizes. $50 and $60. Call 563-0464.

THANKSGIVING in Dallas. 2 Southwest tickets. Leaving 11/21, returning 11/25. $175 OBO. Call 682-3744.

TWO 50 Yard Line tickets for Los Angeles Rams vs. Phoenix Giants, last row. Call 694-0474.

---

2 Glass Top Dining Tables 47" x 47" & 36" x 36" Wood Base. Can sell separately or together selling all $250. Call 694-0830.

GREENHOUSE buy ticket from student to help send band to Europe. Call 563-5146.00 each. Drawing Oct. 31 from 1135.

CHRISTMAS Come to Club Kelly Crafts. Wood Craft Items. Call 682-0960.

MARBLE TOP end table $30, glider $15, coffee table $30, end chair (yellow) $25. Call 699-5063.

WANT TO BUY Oriental wood carvings, especially figure 6 inch and up. Call 694-0065.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

320 N. GLENWOOD	2 bdrm, 1 ba.	$250 mo.
4707 SHADYLANE	2 bdrm, 1 ba.	$250 mo.
2704 W. WASHINGTON	2 bdrm, 1 ba.	$250 mo.
2610 E. TH-ACKERLY	3 bdrm, 2 ba.	$575 mo.
305 ROCKY LANE	3 bdrm, 2 ba.	$575 mo.
1604 HODGES	4 bdrm, 3ba.	$825 mo.
4508 FANNIN	3 bdrm, 2 ba.	$675 mo.

Our Inventory is low
Professional Management Gets Best Results
Call for Alton Keith

DUPLEXES
Private retreats in two bedroom duplexes in convenient location. All have fireplaces, refrigerated central heat/air, and washer connections. Starting at $395 per month. No pets. Call 697-0477 or stop by 3511 Kermit Highway.

1002 Sixth. HISTORIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $800 month. Dr. Smith, lease. 697-2272.

1420 Two bedroom house with living area, den, dining and screened porch. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 694-6306.

1500 Cuthbert. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with 15' x 28' workshop/garage. Fenced yard. Pets negotiable. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-8142, or 697-7272.

GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE
Large (2,500 sq. ft.) two bedroom, two bath home with formal living and dining room, study, 2 car garage, central air condition. $1,200 per month plus $500 deposit.
Then, 694-2504
Evenings, weekends, 694-9260.

HACIENDA. 3 Bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ bath, fenced yard, $650 month, $150 deposit. 697-7662.

BEAUTY & Greenwood schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard. $500 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2540 or 697-4598.

Two bedrooms, one bath, central heat/air, new vanities, new ceramic tiles, refrigerated air. Deposit and rent, $300 month. 682-2797, after 6 p.m.

Three Bedroom, two bath, double garage. On three acres. Barn and corral with one acre in alfalfa. 368-4288 after 5 p.m. or 688-3675 daytime.

AVAILABLE October 1. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage room, drapes, blinds, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fans, $350 month, $150 deposit. 694-2126.

DUPLEX. Clean, upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, fenced yard, $350 monthly. Deposit. Ref. 697-3007.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

HARGATE Townhouse, 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1680 sq. ft. Fireplace, two garages, private courtyard. Call for details. 697-1661. Hargate Drive.

CEDAR Brae bedroom, 2½ bath, townhouse, covered parking. Available to Watershed Real Estate. 697-1076.

1910 bedrooms, two baths, double garage. Fireplace, fully carpeted, drapes, fenced yard. $575 month, $300 deposit.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

ADAMSBROA. Two bedrooms, one furnished, one unfurnished, water furnished. Deposit. Call 694-2909 or 697-8385.

TWO bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, skylights, double garage. Trash and water paid. $700 month, $700 deposit. 694-6416 or 559-3996.

IN Country. Nice, private, two bedroom, fenced, appliances, quiet neighborhood. Covered parking. Call 694-6 or 694-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, appliances furnished, $225 month, $100 deposit. Call 687-6004.

SEVERAL nudest and Odessa area mobile homes for rent. 2 full bath, some have "Hot Tub" Great location. Call 563-2400 or 550-2400 after 5:00 p.m.

COUNTRY two bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air conditioner, paved. $340 months, and deposit and lease required. 682-9711 or 682-3256.

2 BEDROOM, semi-furnished, fenced, stove, refrigerator, water paid. $250 month. 697-7307, days, 682-8787 after 5 and weekends.

THREE (2 or 3) bedroom, 1½ mobile homes, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished, on one acre, small fee, owner company. Call after 5 p.m. 694-7289.

CLEAN two bedroom, in the country, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 682-9552.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Fresh water and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and cable television. 563-3807.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking, green, quiet, sidewalks, chain link fence. Flexible arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

COUNTRY VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
• $50 per, per special
• Free cable TV
• Large treated lots
• Regular system
• Paved streets - large patios
• Professional management
697-2882 682-5902

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534
In Country, close to downtown. Large, well maintained park. Water paid. $125 month. Call 697-4470, after 5:30 pm, weekdays.

665 Business Property/Offices

Office space now available. Contact Beverly Hughes, 682-3005, for more rates, lease location, terms.

Old town office, 570 Midland Drive. Large, 1,000 sq. ft. Call Jim Hughes, 686-2000.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Wall. Prime location, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 682-3005.

Prime 1st floor retail office, 2108 West Wall. Big Spring, 267-3566.

SMALL OFFICES & small sales area, office & yard, 2 E. Big Spring, Call 682-2204.

10 VILLAGE Shopping Center, formerly Ben Franklin. Will lease all or part. Only $1,500 month. 684-6221.

2000 W FRONT. 20,000 square feet. Will lease all or part. Call Jim Hughes, 686-2000.

NEW 1,200 sq. ft. office building for lease. Call Jim Hughes, 686-2000.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING and message service. Call Pam Hayes, 694-7434.

FOR SALE or lease, 2,400 sq. ft. office building on Midland Dr. 2 offices plus reception area, bath, security system, air conditioning, new paint. Call Pete Hayes, 694-7434.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rentals

NORTHSIDE Storage Units. 10' x 10' and 10' x 24'. Call 697-2202.

"RESIDENT MANAGERSHIPS" at 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's. Northwest Mini-Storage, 694-6208.

OFFICE, WAREHOUSE space to lease. From 2,500 sq. ft. Security, 407 West Texas. Rental 580-0, 682-1851.

30' X 80' warehouse with yard, off S. Midkiff. Call 697-1076.

WAREHOUSE Space in 1,200 sq. ft. area storage facility. Fenced and security lighted. Located at 1-20 & Midkiff. Call 9 am - 5 pm Mark, 694-8946.

WORKSHOP/Warehouse, 30'x60' concrete/tilt-walls, new. Commercial Avenue Bank, $150. Morelos, 682-8294.

10' x 40' or 9' fenced yard, refrigerated, heated, warehouses, office complex. Starting at $60. 697-4789, 694-9742.

Office and warehouse combination. 500-3300-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 682-6597.

WAREHOUSE for rent, 40' x 30', $100/$125 month. Call 682-6629, after 5 p.m.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

HOUSES to rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Wallace Telephone System 562-2266.

685 Business Property/Offices

DIESEL AND TIRE SHOP
for lease
Contact Martin or Ned
694-5941.
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
Midland, Tx.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

BUIDDING for lease, 40' x 120' office refrigerated 32' x 40' machine shop. 2,000 sq. ft. metal, one acre. 7 fenced. Call 682-6276.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE HUNTING 30.0 per day. 7 mile NE of Big Spring. Sunflower and grain. 915-399-4010.

OIL LEASE AVAILABLE
Section 397
5702 Camp Avenue, Suite 102
Lubbock, Texas 79413-3362
or call 918-599-0264

WHITETAIL HUNT. 2 or 4 day hunt, deer, turkey, hogs. 694-0522.

DOVE hunting, 30.0 per day. 915 miles, 320 acres, sunflowers and grain. Call 683-2042 or 1-397-2502.

24-7 hunting, various seasons, hogs, deer, duck, quail, pheasant, dove. Guided hunt and professional dog training available. 915-398-5252.

HUNTERS!!! Need a house to fight a "Real Blizzard"? Then you need to be in the Wood Paneled Den of Luxury and Relaxing Surrounded by REMOTE CONTROL Entertainment. Plus Private Restroom. Master Suite. SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT. 367-8579.

HUNTING, dove season at Wolfboro. $300 per hunter. Call 915-520-2271, after 5 p.m.

A TROPHY managed Deer ranch. Lots of deer, lots of bucks, minimum hunting pressure. Call Jim Cox, 694-6090 or 683-5740.

24-7 HUNTING. Deer hunting and guard. Bow and gun. Wheat fields, 300 acres. Hunting and guard. Deer and dove hunting. Also, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale. Call 915-653-2428, after 5 p.m. Texas.

DOVE HUNTING. Diamond Cross Ranch is now open. Call 915-397-2660 daily, morning & late evening.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

CULBERSON COUNTY
MINERALS FOR SALE
2% under 12,000 gross acre-ponsette area. Will sell all or your children $30,000. Offer 30 days. Not legal to Texas. 915-655-3131.

720 Homes For Sale

TRINITY MEADOWS. 4 bedroom, 4½ bath, large game room, media room, 3 car garage. Priced at $350,000. Builder financing available. Call 694-3326.

ROYAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or 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.

Dona Kelly Realtors
WHAT PRICE
WOULD? was pay for a 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car, brick home in the Trails East Addition? Call me now to see & bid on this property.
Harvey Yates
687-2295 eves. 697-4362

Dona Kelly Realtors
OLD MIDLAND
Almost everyone is looking for this rare find in old Midland. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, double garage, formal dining room, cookstop, oven, fireplace, ceiling fans, skylights, closets galore. Tiered storm windows. Corner lot, beautiful yard with large trees and water well. Owners will carry papers for a fast closing and fast move in. Close to park.
WILLA DEAN BERRY
687-2295 eves. 694-8936

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED, real nice bedroom, one bath, 24 x 24 workshop. Has evaporative cooler, new paint, new carpet, wallpaper. Nice area. 694-4745.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath, garage. Owner will consider financing. 682-2280.

NEW
ON THE MARKET
by OWNER
Two story home
Fannin School District
2325 Gulf
Three BR, three BA, two LR, fine plans, wood floors, large kitchen and cabinets, newly tiled, approximately 2800 sq. ft. Priced at $139,000. 683-5748, or appointment.

NEW qualifying loan. 4701 Neely. Three bedroom, two bath, ready to move. Call 697-4881, to see.

NEW HOMES IN
FAIRMONT PARK
Watch our new "Country Kitchen" Plan go up
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

REDUCED
By owner, four bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, one in master, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, quiet cul-de-sac. Good location. Asking $109,000. 697-3578.

NEW HOMES
4601 GUINEA-LEIGS 3-2-2 SOLD
4605 GUINEA-LEIGS 3-2-2 SOLD
4609 GUINEA-LEIGS 4-2-2 SOLD
4609 GUINEA-LEIGS 3-2-2 $79,500
4604 GUINEA-LEIGS 4-2-2 $88,000
4609 GUINEA-LEIGS 4-2-2 SOLD
4602 GUINEA-LEIGS 3-2-2 SOLD
4606 HUMBLE 3-2-2 SOLD

These new Home Features raised ceiling, gas grand fireplace, skylights, ceiling fans, 2 inch blinds, insulated low E glass windows, 8' fence, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, quiet cul-de-sac, affordable closing costs & We Call Trade

S & W HOMES
INC. OF MIDLAND
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST REALTY
689-7700

Dona Kelly Realtors
DON'T PAY YOUR
RENT
NEXT MONTH!!!
Move into this 3 br., 2ba, barn quality living room with fire, monthly payments of $286 and have the majority of $2,100 Control head & net a C loan.
LYNN COOK JR
687-2295 eves. 362-7275

730 Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.3 acres, between Midland and Odessa. $2,000 and assume qualifying loan or FHA, VA 2% assumable loans. 687-0276.

3 BEDROOM, 4½ acres, Pool, Hearst Cell Tower. Others also for sale. Owner financing. 694-6306.

FOUR bedroom two story home. 1,700 acres, 3 full baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, storage building, stock tank, fenced, cross fenced with beds to flower or chasing. $78,000. 689-4389.

Dona Kelly Realtors
REDUCED
Greenwood qualifying assumption, 3 br., 2 ba., dbl. gar., fp, guest, 1.5% assoc. to school. $68,900.
OR
Pay $69 reduced $5,000. This well maintained home features 3 br, 2 full baths, fp, ground pool. $65,000. PLEASE CALL!
Celene Cowan
687-2295 eves. 699-1288

GREENWOOD. For lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced, extra nice. $550 monthly. 687-5320.

750 Lots and Acreage

BARGAIN. Club Side! 1104 S. Main! 3/1/1 corner, $6,900. 7708 Dartmouth, 3/2/1, $9,500. Pretty pines at 810 48th. Owner-broker. 694-6591.

APPRECIATION!!! 2.2 acres, South Midkiff. Builder Church site. $16,000. 694-6465.

7 ZAPATA LOTS. 1700 Block East Kingsmill. $7,200 each. Owner financing. Call 694-6465.

MAKE Veteran Mortgage. 10.625% loan. Between Midland and Odessa. 2 acres, beautiful, $40,000. Call 563-2400 or 1-800-479-9800.

MUST SELL. Eight residential lots in Trinity Estates, Section 3, located on Whitehead Road, Midland. Contact Blake Hodges, 915-653-1260.

TWO lots north of Loop 250, west of Midkiff. All utilities available. $9,500 each. 682-2802.

FIVE acres on Cuthe Road (82), off County Road 120. Water, electricity available, electricity installed, owner financing or any reasonable offer. $15,500 cash. Call 699-2058.

3 ½ ACRES, 12 miles south of Midland, West Loop. Septic, Systems. $15,500, will finance. 563-5042.

760 Farms and Ranches

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. Real location, 40 acres, recent construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Will finance. Call owner, 563-2400 or 1-800-479-9800.

79 ACRES, Pecos, Reeves County. Nursery or row crops. Beautiful country home. Owner financing. Ballinger 365-5042.

70 ACRES, hunting land, irrigation, some minerals. Owner will finance. Owner carry. 512-868-7647.

CUSTOM RANCH HOME, on 289 acres, fenced, cross fenced, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Pecos, 915-575-1904 or 855-4455. Owner.

Historic 100 acre yard of the Pecos River. Large Big Bend Area Real Estate Ranches. Call Bob Wilson, 512-366-5166 or Mark Wilson, 512-366-5167 for a cash check. 512-388-1833.

770 Resort Property

LAKE BROWNWOOD - more three bedroom homes for sale, on water. Well built. Walkout property. 694-7547.

770 Resort Property

BUDDIED CONDOMINIUM. 2,400 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, furnished, sale or trade. 694-7268.

SACRIFICE
Three golfing, riding, fishing resorts, 30 miles from Midland. Lots, cabins, townhouses and full membership golf for sale or lease. CC Owner will carry. Low down, 20 years, 10% terms, monthly payments. No interest.
Call 915-392-5555
Box 370
Fort Stockton, Texas 79735

780 Business Property

RESTAURANT BUILDING IN RECOS, range and vent for Rangeland hoods, walk-in, fixed at $15,000. DAWN, 697-2077.

Hotel in Pecos, 60 rooms, former Tic motels. Priced right for experienced operator. 915-447-3797.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Office & Retail Space
CALL GERALD BORRON
or JIMMY SMITH
689-9982

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

GREENHOUSE operation on main highway. 3.75 acres. Good well. Big 5525-3080, will finance 365-5042.

K. MCKENZIE OWEN &
Company Business Properties
915-684-5078

GREATLY Reduced Price on Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. Brick. Owner financing. 1000 E 9th, Spring 1001 3 more. 1804 3 Baldwin, 1 on Wall. Owner cooperative, making offers. 684-8855.

Dona Kelly Realtors
CHOOSE YOUR OPTIONS
Lg office bldg w/ parking on corner lot in business district. currently a use as doctor's office. Possible excellent location for minor emergency clinic. Only $155,000 for more information or an appointment to see, please call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-2295 eves. 699-6649

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Dona Kelly Realtors
CHOOSE YOUR OPTIONS
Lg office bldg w/ parking on corner lot in business district. currently a use as doctor's office. Possible excellent location for minor emergency clinic. Only $155,000 for more information or an appointment to see, please call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-2295 eves. 699-6649

700 Manufactured Homes

TWO mobile homes. 12x60, 14x70, good conditions on 9 1/2 acres or rent. Greenwood area. 685-2577.

14'Wide BRECK, 14 x 80' Mobile Home, three bedroom, bath, refrigerated air, composition roof, $39,500 or get 10% down payments. 694-0756, after 5:30 pm.

3/4 ACRES with three bedroom, two bath mobile home, two car garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, roof and stove 1985. Financing possible. 682-5218.

1981 CAMEO mobile home, 14 x 72, three bedroom, 1½ bath, by appointment only. 689-5281, 9:30 - 5:30 weekdays.

In Midland, Greenwood School, 3.2 acres, 2 wells, pecan trees, 14' x 60' new bedroom, bath, new carpet, paint. Paid $23,000, now 1 $9,500 cash. 214-566-3540.

14' X 60' TWO bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. $4,800 or best offer.

MUDE Starting at like new double wides and single wides. Several in stock. Come to 1-10 Quality Mobile Homes in Iraan. Buying new, trade-ins, rent-to-own, repossessed made and our specialty. Call 4-1 Mobile Homes, Iraan, 800-442-3232.

1991 MODELS here and priced. Come by and see our new line of homes and find where it's at in the Permian Basin. Odessa, 4750 Andrews Highway or call 563-4033.

1986 THREE bedroom, two bath, large, hard kitchen, hard board siding, and much more for only $765, down and 10% down. Contact Hugh Rubin, Broker 688-3765, 694-6597.

TOWNWOOD. Introducing the most famous 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the market at $550. Take over 567.900. 694-3211, 561-6941.

HOMEMAKER! 1,200 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 12 x 16 storage building, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central heat/air, ceiling fans, stove, dishwasher. $39,900. 4206 Sherri. 694-2264.

LOW Equity, qualifying assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, $400 month. 1612 Wildcat. 694-3652.

BY owner. 1½ story, two bedroom, two bath, with fireplace. Ranch Estates. $63,500. 683-3137, or 682-2969.

CHEAP Repos at Rainbow homes! Free Credit! $500 down on 3 bedrooms, special low down payment on 2 baths. All at 12.5% A.P.R. 10 years to pay, no delivery and set-up. 368-4422 or 4703 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.

81 MELODY Executive mansion 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, free delivery and set-up, was home $8,200 cash or financing available. 368-4422.

CASH in 3 minutes for your mobile home priced less than $2,000. 362-2589 or 362-5780.

14' X 80' THREE bedroom mobile home. Needs work. Must move. $2,500 cash. 685-5522.

710 Open Houses

Open
1 - 6, 7 DAYS A WEEK
3310 OAKMONT
SENTINEL HOMES, 689-9848

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Property Management
694-1236
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
4612 N. Big Spring, Suite B-20
Call 686-7900

SHOW Me your home! Buying new homes, existing homes, and pre-foreclosure properties. Call Cathie 697-2688.

LOW Equity assumable 10% financing. Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath, central air, fireplace, fenced yard. $400 month. 694-3652.

TWO Story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Assumable loan. Call 694-3652.

WANTING to buy large home in Midland or Odessa. We have qualified buyers waiting. Call Jerry Ellis, Realtor, 694-6225.

MUST sell this outstanding 5,000 sq. ft. home in Country Club Estates. Owner will consider trade for property of equal value in Midland. Call Jerry Ellis, Realtor, 694-6225.

720 Homes For Sale

GREENTREE North on Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, security system, covered patio, 2 storage buildings. Owner. 694-7934.

$1,200 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Neat one bedroom, one bath home with new carpet, new ceramic tile, new vinyl, new paint, new appliances, new roof, with a $295 monthly payment! 4002 Crockett. 697-2157.

BY OWNER. Nothing down, no closing costs. Assume 7% loan. Three bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. $72,900. 694-7594.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Nobody Knows a Buyer Quicker
CALL 694-9548

V.A. & HUD HOMES
• Lowest down ever
• Low Closing Costs
• Low Interest Rates
Call for free list
& information on how
to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS
697-1691
Equal Housing Opportunity
THE END OF SUMMER DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN THE END OF YOUR HOME SEARCH.

Indoor pool & greenhouse. 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge master and study. Courtyard, fireplace, dbl. gar., sprinkler system, security system, lots of cabinets, 2 car garage plus "Mother-in-Law" apartment. Assumable 9.138%. 694-7270.

OWNER-AGENT requested. VA, HUD. Come in all parts of town. Equal housing opportunity to all. Full price. Buyer's broker welcomed. Call Hugh Rubin, Broker 688-3765, 694-6597.

TOWNWOOD. Introducing the most famous 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the market at $550. Take over 567.900. 694-3211, 561-6941.

HOMEMAKER! 1,200 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 12 x 16 storage building, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central heat/air, ceiling fans, stove, dishwasher. $39,900. 4206 Sherri. 694-2264.

LOW Equity, qualifying assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, $400 month. 1612 Wildcat. 694-3652.

BY owner. 1½ story, two bedroom, two bath, with fireplace. Ranch Estates. $63,500. 683-3137, or 682-2969.

CHEAP Repos at Rainbow homes! Free Credit! $500 down on 3 bedrooms, special low down payment on 2 baths. All at 12.5% A.P.R. 10 years to pay, no delivery and set-up. 368-4422 or 4703 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.

81 MELODY Executive mansion 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, free delivery and set-up, was home $8,200 cash or financing available. 368-4422.

CASH in 3 minutes for your mobile home priced less than $2,000. 362-2589 or 362-5780.

14' X 80' THREE bedroom mobile home. Needs work. Must move. $2,500 cash. 685-5522.

710 Open Houses

Open
1 - 6, 7 DAYS A WEEK
3310 OAKMONT
SENTINEL HOMES, 689-9848

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Property Management
694-1236
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
4612 N. Big Spring, Suite B-20
Call 686-7900

SHOW Me your home! Buying new homes, existing homes, and pre-foreclosure properties. Call Cathie 697-2688.

LOW Equity assumable 10% financing. Brick 3 bedroom 2 bath, central air, fireplace, fenced yard. $400 month. 694-3652.

TWO Story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Assumable loan. Call 694-3652.

WANTING to buy large home in Midland or Odessa. We have qualified buyers waiting. Call Jerry Ellis, Realtor, 694-6225.

MUST sell this outstanding 5,000 sq. ft. home in Country Club Estates. Owner will consider trade for property of equal value in Midland. Call Jerry Ellis, Realtor, 694-6225.

Dona Kelly Realtors
YOU'LL BE AMAZED
AT HOW LITTLE CASH
IT TAKES TO MOVE IT!
Ask $ 3 br, 2 ba, gar, $ a yr. Ask $32,300. Show $ 3 br, 2 ba, gar. Call Mary Maddox
687-2295 eves. 694-2920

2905 WHITE WAY. Assumable, 10% financing, 3,700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. $87,500. Call 563-0559.

4005 CEDAR SPRINGS
Two bedrooms, lots of closet space, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Only $34,500. Call
DICK FINNEY REALESTATE
697-2620

3802 PLEASANT
Completely refurbished. Three bedrooms, one bath, two living areas. $24,850. Low monthly payments.
CALL 687-2620
DICK FINNEY REALESTATE

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
$100 DOWN - EASY CREDIT
FINNEY REALESTATE
687-2620

REAL ESTATE WANTED. We buy! Bob Wilson & Associates, 366-5166. Payment $600. Owner, 685-5597.

CUTE brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat/air, ceiling fans, stove, dishwasher. Underground lawn. Only $39,900. 694-4078.

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! Four bedrooms, one bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central heat/air, ceiling fans, stove, dishwasher. Underground lawn. Only $39,900. 694-4078.

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST REALTY
689-7700

Dona Kelly Realtors
DON'T PAY YOUR
RENT
NEXT MONTH!!!
Move into this 3 br., 2ba, barn quality living room with fire, monthly payments of $286 and have the majority of $2,100 Control head & net a C loan.
LYNN COOK JR
687-2295 eves. 362-7275

730 Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.3 acres, between Midland and Odessa. $2,000 and assume qualifying loan or FHA, VA 2% assumable loans. 687-0276.

3 BEDROOM, 4½ acres, Pool, Hearst Cell Tower. Others also for sale. Owner financing. 694-6306.

FOUR bedroom two story home. 1,700 acres, 3 full baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, storage building, stock tank, fenced, cross fenced with beds to flower or chasing. $78,000. 689-4389.

Dona Kelly Realtors
REDUCED
Greenwood qualifying assumption, 3 br., 2 ba., dbl. gar., fp, guest, 1.5% assoc. to school. $68,900.
OR
Pay $69 reduced $5,000. This well maintained home features 3 br, 2 full baths, fp, ground pool. $65,000. PLEASE CALL!
Celene Cowan
687-2295 eves. 699-1288

GREENWOOD. For lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced, extra nice. $550 monthly. 687-5320.

750 Lots and Acreage

BARGAIN. Club Side! 1104 S. Main! 3/1/1 corner, $6,900. 7708 Dartmouth, 3/2/1, $9,500. Pretty pines at 810 48th. Owner-broker. 694-6591.

APPRECIATION!!! 2.2 acres, South Midkiff. Builder Church site. $16,000. 694-6465.

7 ZAPATA LOTS. 1700 Block East Kingsmill. $7,200 each. Owner financing. Call 694-6465.

MAKE Veteran Mortgage. 10.625% loan. Between Midland and Odessa. 2 acres, beautiful, $40,000. Call 563-2400 or 1-800-479-9800.

MUST SELL. Eight residential lots in Trinity Estates, Section 3, located on Whitehead Road, Midland. Contact Blake Hodges, 915-653-1260.

TWO lots north of Loop 250, west of Midkiff. All utilities available. $9,500 each. 682-2802.

FIVE acres on Cuthe Road (82), off County Road 120. Water, electricity available, electricity installed, owner financing or any reasonable offer. $15,500 cash. Call 699-2058.

3 ½ ACRES, 12 miles south of Midland, West Loop. Septic, Systems. $15,500, will finance. 563-5042.

760 Farms and Ranches

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. Real location, 40 acres, recent construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Will finance. Call owner, 563-2400 or 1-800-479-9800.

79 ACRES, Pecos, Reeves County. Nursery or row crops. Beautiful country home. Owner financing. Ballinger 365-5042.

70 ACRES, hunting land, irrigation, some minerals. Owner will finance. Owner carry. 512-868-7647.

CUSTOM RANCH HOME, on 289 acres, fenced, cross fenced, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Pecos, 915-575-1904 or 855-4455. Owner.

Historic 100 acre yard of the Pecos River. Large Big Bend Area Real Estate Ranches. Call Bob Wilson, 512-366-5166 or Mark Wilson, 512-366-5167 for a cash check. 512-388-1833.

770 Resort Property

LAKE BROWNWOOD - more three bedroom homes for sale, on water. Well built. Walkout property. 694-7547.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.26 Monthly
Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Adult and Child Day Care

DENISE DEE OF TODAY Retired Chemical Worker will provide loving care for your child in my home. 697-4895, after 5:00.

MOM - need to get away? Don't feel guilty! Call 697-3537.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Dixie, 697-3833.

CHILDCARE ages 1 to 3 years, 7 AM to 5:30 PM. 694-2405.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

ECONOTEMP, C.A. Gray Co. We do it all. Commercial, residential. Call us for a free estimate on your air conditioning needs. 697-3600.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast service on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. 694-7080.

MAYNARD'S Appliance Service. Repair all brands major appliances. 694-5671.

GOOD Used refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, microwaves, air conditioners. 694-4035.

Auto Services & Repair

C.C.'S AUTOMOTIVE. Mobile Automotive Service 7 days per week. 697-0645.

AFFORDABLE tow engineering and accident service. Any car or truck, large or small. Call us for free estimate. 694-4430.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

"SOUTHWEST SIGNATURE" - Computerized bookkeeping. Sharon Arnold, Public Accountant. Call for free info. 694-4430.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting service. Any size business. Call us for free estimate. 694-4430.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CARPENTRY & CABINETS. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 694-5255.

Carpet

QUALITY Steam Cleaning. Carpet, $.09 sq. ft. Upholstery, $20 per unit. $14.95 Special. Call 694-6378.

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Residential and commercial. Deluxe Carpet Care. 697-3073.

CARPET and vinyl installation. 4 yrs. exp. Carpet $2.00 to $7.5-, vinyl $.80 to $1.50. 682-6108.

Cleaning

CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Hard of impossible cleaning jobs. Specializing in cleaning after construction. Call 694-0107.

GROUND Up is back! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Also, one time cleaning. Call 694-0107.

DEPENDABLE and honest Christian lady will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates. Call 694-3918.

CLEANING Service. Will do house cleaning and other jobs. Call 694-3918.

CHRISTIAN lady does houses. Very reasonable rates. Call 694-3918.

CHRISTIAN lady will clean your home or apartment. Call and leave message. 694-3918.

HOUSE cleaning service. Reasonable rates. Call 694-3918.

TAKE time for yourself, let us clean your home. Call 694-3918.

LOOKING for a hard working housekeeper? Call 694-3918.

DEPENDABLE and honest Christian lady will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates. Call 694-3918.

CLEANING Service. Will do house cleaning and other jobs