

The rise, fall of a railroad

All that blocked one man's dream of a West Texas-to-Mexico railroad was one man's revolution

LOCAL/1B

Layoffs hit states' workers

Job security has given way to unemployment for more than 14,000 state workers around the U.S.

BUSINESS/4B

Angels to open homestand

The Midland Angels return home with a four-game lead in the Texas League West

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 163

MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

Attorney charged

An Odessa defense attorney was arrested by federal agents Sunday afternoon on a federal charge of murder for hire with his ex-wife as the intended victim, Odessa police officials said.

Michael Jeffery Spain, 28, remained jailed at the Midland detention facility Sunday night. He is expected to appear today before the U.S. Magistrate, officials said.

Spain was alleged to have traveled in interstate commerce in furtherance of the commission of murder for hire of his ex-wife, Jami Spain, officials said.

Spain was arrested at Midland International Airport about 2:40 p.m. as he got off a flight from Las Vegas, Nev., according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery.

The arrest was a result of a joint investigation by the Odessa Police Department, the Midland and Lubbock branches of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and Las Vegas authorities, officials said.

\$1 million case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith's defense tab is probably already at \$500,000, and his family's legal expenses stemming from the rape case are likely to top \$1 million, legal sources estimate. For their part, prosecutors and police have pursued the case with what is by far the most extensive rape investigation in the memory of more than a dozen legal sources familiar with the case.

Forbes memorial

Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University, is expected to announce today, on what would have been the 72nd birthday of his friend Malcolm S. Forbes, that Brown's Center for Modern Culture and Media will be named in honor of the publisher, who died in March. "A center devoted to the analysis of media in modern culture is a perfectly fitting memorial to the life and work of Malcolm Forbes," Gregorian said. The center, with three full-time faculty members and nine others from other academic departments, will be supported in part by a \$2 million endowment from the Forbes Foundation of New York City and private donations.



Forbes

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

Gorbachev is out

VP takes over; state of emergency exists

■ Hard-liners replace Soviet president; Tokyo Stock Exchange plunges more than 1,000 points.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev was replaced as president today by a ruling committee that includes Vice President Gennady Yanayev, the defense and KGB chiefs and other hard-liners.

An official announcement said Gorbachev could no longer perform his duties for health reasons, but it

appeared he was pushed from power after six years of rule.

The Tass news agency said a state of emergency had been imposed in parts of the country and that the committee of eight officials had been formed to take "decisive measures." It includes Yanayev, Defense Chief Dmitri Yazov and KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov.

Gorbachev has angered hard-liners by making concessions to the United States on arms control, failing to improve the economy and failing to prevent the 15 republics from adhering to national laws.

One of Gorbachev's closest allies, Alexander Yakovlev, resigned from the Communist Party on Friday, warning that Communist hard-liners were plotting "a party and state coup."

Yanayev, in a statement carried by Tass, declared a "state of emergency" for six months in "individual localities." It did not say what areas were affected.

He did not say what health problems prevented the 60-year-old Gorbachev from continuing as president. "All power in the country is transferred for this period to the state committee for the state of emergency," Tass said.

Please see GORBACHEV/2A

Mexico votes amid charges of dirty tricks

■ Ruling party is virtually assured of winning the lion's share of the races.

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico — Mexicans voting Sunday in the nation's two most controversial governors' races cast their ballots under the watchful eyes of hundreds of national observers and amid as many charges of dirty tricks, fraud and even violent intimidation.

Leading opposition parties in the states of San Luis Potosi and Guanajuato were reporting hundreds of suspicious election snafus in the only gubernatorial races that the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) was believed capable of losing. Results are not expected before Wednesday.

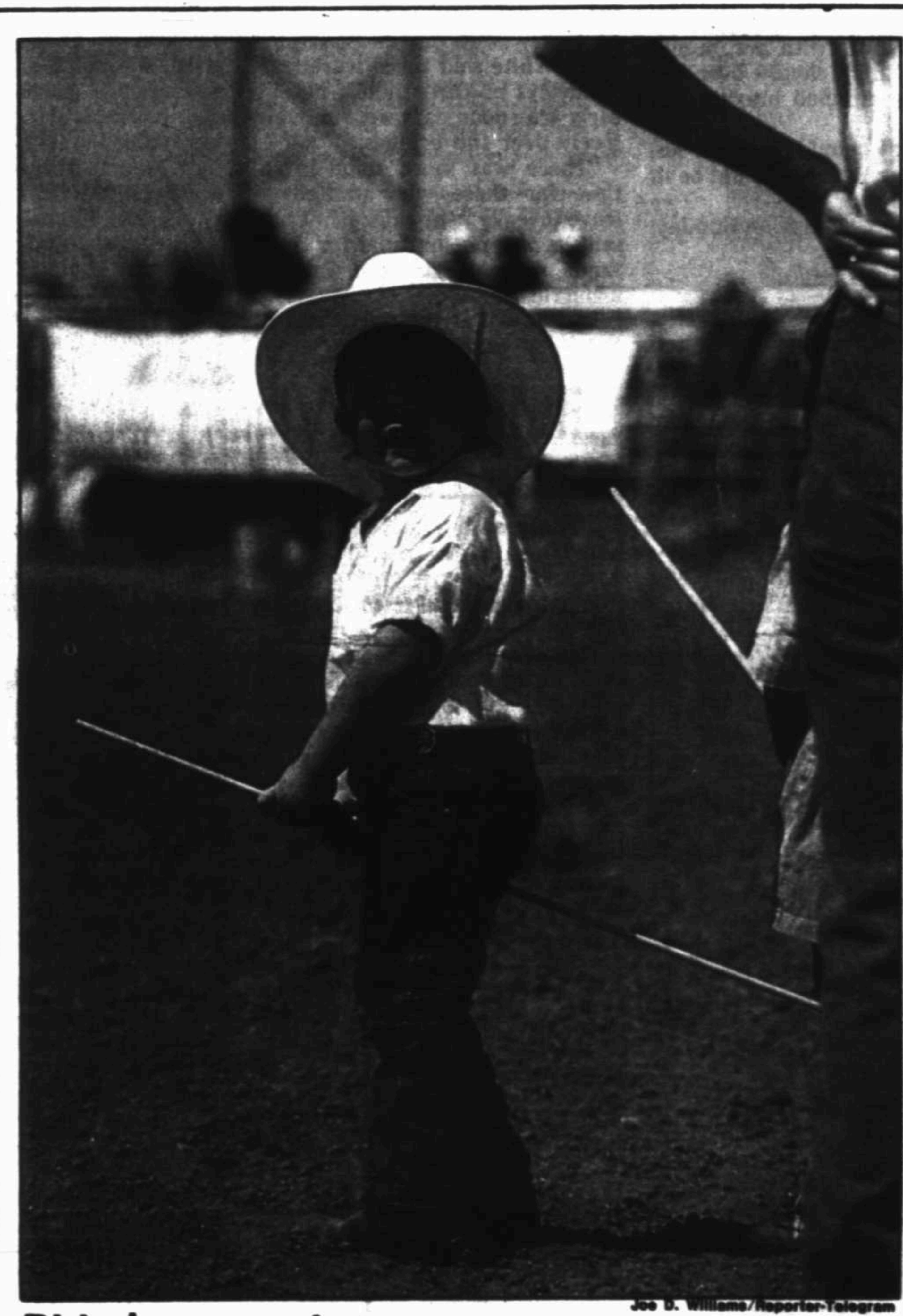
Guanajuato's National Action Party (PAN) said four people were hurt when thugs for the PRI tried to rob a polling station.

Salvador Nava, the favored opposition gubernatorial candidate in San Luis Potosi, reported 500 complaints of "irregularities."

"It's obvious that the official party has done all of this so that the people can't vote," Nava said during a Sunday morning press conference. "This exceeds all that we had foreseen."

He said 42 polling stations reported having no ballots for governor. Another 45 said that there were no Nava representatives among the party officials that are supposed to observe the voting.

Please see MEXICO/2A



Ride 'em, cowboy

Justin Green, 4, looks to his sister, Ginny Stone, for encouragement before the wild stick-horse race Sunday at the county fairgrounds.

Joe W. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

U.S. lifts hours-old trading ban after Salomon shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — The government Sunday barred Salomon Inc. from buying securities from the Treasury but lifted key parts of the suspension hours later after the firm replaced top managers who kept its trading scandal secret for months. The Treasury Department's quick reversal eliminated what had been the most severe consequence of Salomon's improper purchases of government securities.

On Sunday morning, the Treasury announced that Salomon couldn't participate in government bond, note and bill auctions while four federal investigations continue and "until appropriate

steps are taken to address irregularities."

At an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon, Salomon directors accepted the resignations of Chairman John H. Gutfreund, 62; President Thomas W. Strauss, 49, and Vice Chairman John W. Meriwether, 44.

The firm also fired its government-bond trading chief, Paul Mozer, and a top aide, Thomas Murphy. Salomon, the biggest bond dealer on Wall Street, also changed bidding and internal control

Please see SALOMON/2A



Gutfreund

Demise of big three TV networks might be near

By John Carman
N.Y. Times News Service

Gary David Goldberg, the TV producer who created "Family Ties" and other network series, brought reporters up short with an offhand comment during a recent interview.

"Clearly there aren't going to be three networks five years from now, 10 years from now," Goldberg said matter-of-factly.

"That's clear, and whether there will be two networks, or whether there will be any network as we understand it now is also, I think, up for real discussion."

Goldberg's comment need not have been surprising. Only two days earlier, the head of programming at ABC, Robert Iger, dropped a bombshell with his remark that "we

Please see TV/3A

Child born without limbs gets moveable arms

HOUSTON (AP) — When 20-month-old Carmen Thomas returns home to Kansas this week, she'll be able to open and close her hands and grasp a cup or a cookie in her fingers.

It's a motion she'll still need to master, since she's never before been able to do it at all.

Carmen has no arms. She also was born without normal legs.

Thanks to the wonders of miniaturized electronics and skills of technicians at Myoelectric Arms of Houston, Carmen is believed to be the youngest person in the nation to be equipped with myoelectric limbs — artificial arms that react to the muscles in her shoulders and allow her to open and close her hands.

"It's going to be a long process, but she's

Carmen is believed to be the youngest person to be equipped with myoelectric limbs.

getting used to the fact that these things open and close," said Rosa Jacobs, a physical therapist at Myoelectric Arms of Houston.

"With kids this age, you just can't explain to them what to do and they do it because they don't understand that. The whole thing is to do this early, so by the time she gets into school, she won't be a phenomenon."

When she cries now, her hands open and close involuntarily.

"She's not used to having something in her hand and it scares her now," Carmen's mother, Karen, said. "She's been watching them open and close."

The \$15,000 device, given to Carmen about a week ago, uses electrodes to pick up signals from muscle contractions in her shoulders. The signals are amplified and activate a small motor within the arms to open and close hands.

"For Carmen, the next step is electric elbows," Ms. Jacobs says. "We're also thinking about shoulders and wrists. We're thinking about all those things and how to progress her."

Please see LIMBS/2A



Karen Thomas holds her 20-month-old daughter, Carmen.

Hurricane pounds N.C. Outer Banks

■ 'Bob' threatens to lash much of the Northeast coast.

Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Bob hurtled across North Carolina's Outer Banks late Sunday. Its 115 mph winds whipped trees and downed power lines, and its tidal surge churned the surf and flooded roads along the narrow chain of beach resort islands.

The storm's 20-mile-wide skirted past Cape Hatteras at about 10 p.m. CDT and was moving northward at 20 mph over the Outer Banks, said Robert Molleda, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The eye itself didn't pass over land, but the west wall of the eye — the most intense part of a hurricane — did sweep over Cape Hatteras, Molleda said.

Herb Lieb, a hurricane center spokesman, said: "It's going too fast to lose much of its strength." But he said it wouldn't gain much strength either.

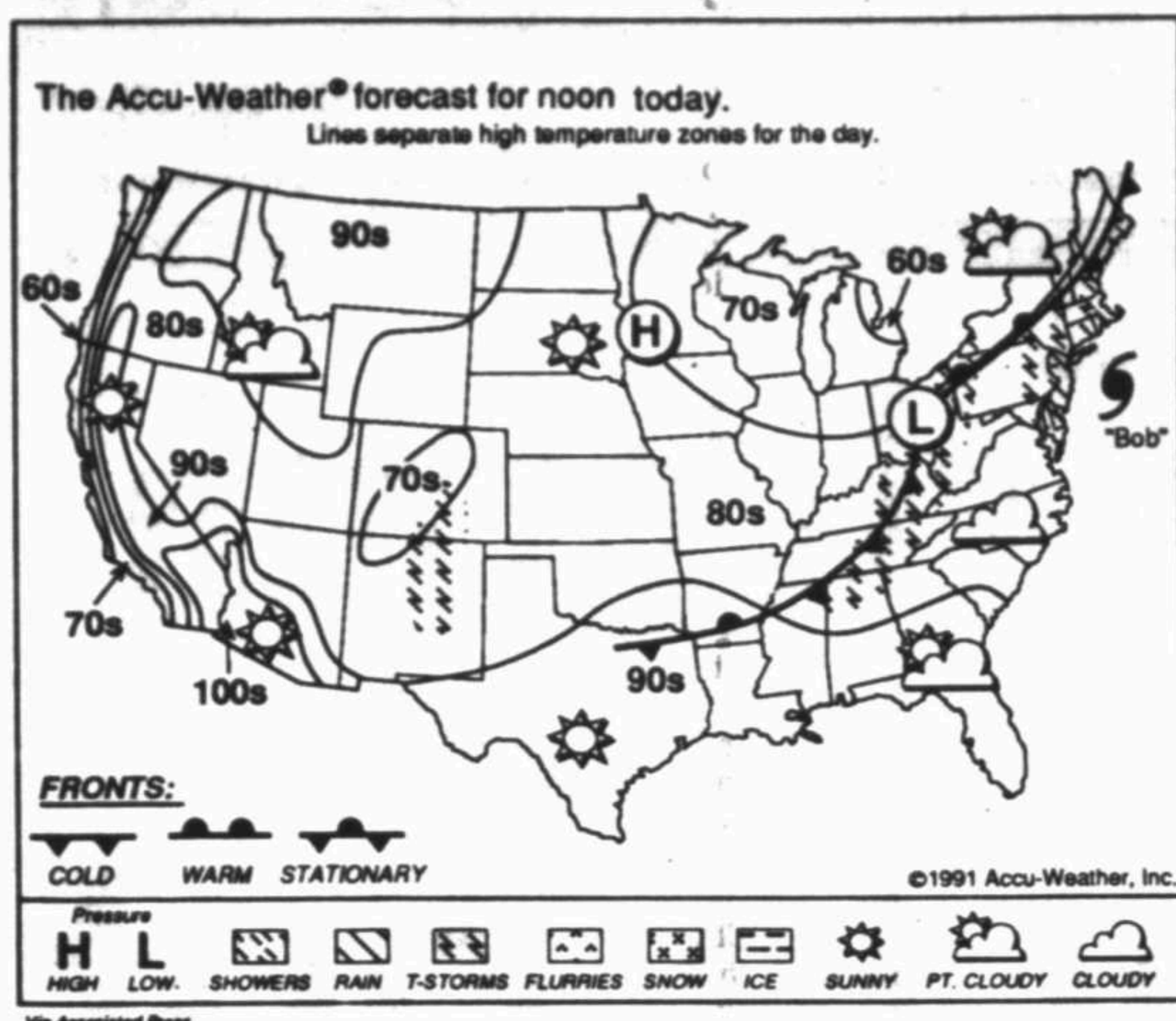
Bob was expected to move back over the Atlantic Ocean but not stray far offshore as it moved up the coast. It was expected to pass 60 miles east of Norfolk, Va., early today, and threatened to cause hurricane conditions along much of the Northeast coast later in the day.

Lieb said the storm's eye was projected to pass over Cape Cod in Massachusetts today. The National Weather Service extended hurricane warnings north to Plymouth, Mass.

Before the storm hit the Outer Banks, a series of narrow islands running along the northern half of the state's coast,

Please see BOB/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies in forecast

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s and southeast winds 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid-60s. Tuesday is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. After an overnight low of 63, Sunday's high was 89 compared with the record high for that date of 102 set in 1987. The record low for today's date was 60 set in 1950.

STATE Showers and thunderstorms formed across Texas on Sunday, and the National Weather Service said more rainy weather can be expected for the next two days. Temperatures in West Texas ranged from a rain-cooled 66 at Dalhart to 92 at San Angelo on Sunday. Winds were variable at 5 to 15 mph across the region, but strong and gusty near the thunderstorms. Highs in West Texas should be in the 80s and 90s today and Tuesday, with lows in the 60s and 70s.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, etc., with their respective weather statistics.

MEXICO: Election fraud charges surface again

The Sunday elections were for the Senate, House of Deputies and six governors' positions. Other polling station officials told reporters that some voters were casting ballots without credentials. Other voters who did have credentials couldn't vote because their names didn't appear on the lists, officials said. In an attempt to intimidate voters, PRI officials also were driving around in trucks with Bantu logos on the windshields, special car radios and no license plates, opposition activists said.

GORBACHEV: State of emergency is imposed

(From 1A) cy in the U.S.S.R.," Yanayev's statement said. The statement appeared to wrest at least some power from the republics, by declaring that national laws "have unconditional priority throughout the territory of the USSR."

Moscow's radio stations played classical music, as they have in the past when a leadership change was announced. But there was no unusual activity in central Moscow shortly after the announcement. Share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange plummeted over 1,000 points today afternoon on news that Gorbachev was no longer in power. The reports pushed the dollar sharply higher against the yen.

BOB: Hurricane is expected to move up coast

(From 1A) hicles inched along the only bridge off Roanoke Island. Many were loaded with surfboards, jet skis and boat trailers. A section of North Carolina Highway 12 on the northern end of Ocracoke Island was closed Sunday evening as water washed over it, officials said. The highway is the sole route off the island, also part of the Outer Banks.

proached, and beach erosion was expected. A hurricane warning extended from Little River Inlet on the South Carolina-North Carolina line north to Plymouth, Mass. A hurricane watch, which is less serious, was in effect from Plymouth north to Eastport, Maine. In North Carolina, the National Park Service closed its campgrounds on the Outer Banks. The area is a popular spot for beachgoers and sport fishermen.

LIMBS: When she cries, her hands open, close

(From 1A) Doctors have no explanation for the child's disabilities. In all other respects, she's perfectly healthy. She plays with a ball and her vocabulary is growing as she counts to five, says A,B,C and calls out to her parents and older brother and sister.

Ms. Jacobs estimates about 1,000 children across the country have the myoelectric devices. The Houston facility has about 200 of them as patients. Some of the children were born with their handicaps. Others are the victims of accidents. When Carmen was 5 months old, she was fitted in Houston with two tiny prosthetic arms made of carbon fiber graphite attached to a custom-made rubberized epoxy jacket that covers her shoulders.

SALOMON: Reversal cuts most severe penalty

(From 1A) customers. Salomon will be allowed to resell their own securities to customers, however. The Treasury statement added: "The secretary expressed high regard for Mr. Buffet and stated he looks forward to a constructive working relationship with the new chairman."

much as 57 percent of a single sale. Before the Treasury lifted the suspension, Salomon said it planned to continue to buy and sell government securities, though it wouldn't have been able to get them directly from the government. Traders at other companies believed Salomon's absence from the Treasury sales would have been somewhat disruptive to the process at first.

Midland Reporter-Telegram advertisement containing subscription rates, news department contact info, and management details. Includes a recycling logo and a 'TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD' section.

TV: (From 1A) are going to s networks, pro works. I'm not will survive a t Could it be? accustomed to a television reali NBC — that the more of them most heretical. Yet the possi three major net the short-term c dering economy alarming arr: problems. The public is some effects deep-rooted fin backs and bure news divisions, al reach of net age; the prolifer cheap and argu lity" programs i of them replac the virtual d grand-scale, g miniseries; an reluctance; an p for big-ticket s ing them into per-view televi ABC's Iger e the networks i back on prime- altogether, tur time slots over program as the



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TV: Thought of a network disappearing is almost heretical

(From 1A)

are going to see possibly fewer networks, probably fewer networks. I'm not sure that all of us will survive a new age."

Could it be? Americans are so accustomed to an alphabet soup of television reality — ABC, CBS, NBC — that the thought of one or more of them disappearing is almost heretical.

Yet the possibility exists, as the three major networks are beset by the short-term difficulty of a foundering economy and an even more alarming array of long-term problems.

The public is already witnessing some effects of the networks' deep-rooted financial woes — cutbacks and bureau closings in the news divisions, crimping the global reach of network news coverage; the proliferation of relatively cheap and arguably inferior "reality" programs in prime time, most of them replacing costly dramas; the virtual disappearance of grand-scale, grandly budgeted miniseries; an increasing network reluctance to pay high rights fees for big-ticket sports events, pushing them into the realm of pay-per-view television.

ABC's Iger even predicts that the networks may begin scaling back on prime-time programming altogether, turning unprofitable time slots over to their affiliates to program as they see fit.

Iger's pessimism might seem out of place because, for all their troubles, the three networks at first glance still have an indomitable appearance. They are the biggest players in the \$30 billion-a-year national TV business. Their share of the prime time viewing audience has shrunk from 92 percent in 1979 to 62 percent, but they nevertheless command bigger audiences than any rival.

CBS was the lowest rated network in prime time during the 1990-91 season, averaging a 12.3 rating. By contrast, ESPN was the highest rated basic cable network in the fourth quarter of 1990, with a 1.5 rating if its numbers were extended to all cable and non-cable households. The 16 largest basic cable channels, added together, would have accounted for a total national rating of only 9.9 — still substantially less than CBS alone.

The networks say they not only have the longest reach but also the best programs. Comparatively high ratings attest to the popularity of network shows. They also dominate the Emmy Awards, the Television Critics Association Awards and polls by the trade publication Electronic Media.

Also, the most popular series on basic cable are off-network reruns — "The Andy Griffith Show" on TBS, "MacGyver" on the USA Network, "L.A. Law" on Lifetime, and so on.

Moreover, television is an advertising medium, and "there is nothing that distributes a message more broadly" than network TV, says Alan Gottesman, media analyst for PaineWebber in New York.

Gottesman said he considers it "not too likely" that a network will die and attributes the Big Three's current malaise to one thing: "Business is lousy." In other words, recession.

Howard Stringer, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, recently acknowledged that the recession has intensified the networks' problems, but he chided critics for writing that "a network is going out of business when a fourth one (Fox) was added only a few years ago. ... If a network goes out of business, it is because the network messed it up. There is no particular reason why we should."

Stringer was in a buoyant mood because CBS' ratings are on the rise. But one observer who has tracked the networks closely through the 1980s, and who asked not to be identified, said, "Every time I hear CBS crow, I think about somebody who has cancer and says he had a good night's sleep."

That source said that although the three networks turned a com-

bin profit of about \$800 million in 1988, it now appears unlikely that any of the three can be consistently and substantially profitable.

Indeed, Robert Wright, the chief executive officer of front-running NBC, admitted last week that his network is currently losing millions. Analysts say NBC will be lucky to break even in 1991.

What happened, aside from the soft advertising market that plagues all media?

Competition. Although cable channels individually account for small slices of the viewing pie, there are more than 175 basic cable channels siphoning viewers away from the networks. The networks have lost a third of their viewers in the past decade.

Cable advertising revenues are increasing far faster than the networks'. In 1990, network advertising revenues were \$9.4 billion to \$10.1 billion, up about 19 percent since 1987. The national cable networks took in \$1.4 billion to \$1.8 billion last year, up about 16 percent in one year.

More independent stations, such as KBHK (Channel 40) in San Francisco, are also competing for advertiser dollars. There were 115 independent TV stations in the United States in 1980. A decade later, there were 345.

The burgeoning home video market is also cutting into ratings, especially on weekends. Network ratings on Saturday nights have plunged dramatically in recent years.

Increased costs. The cost of producing and acquiring programs has risen across the board. To make matters worse, the networks are now paying princely sums for veteran hit series — amounts that wipe out profits.

NBC is reportedly paying a license fee of \$65 million to \$70 million to the producers of "Cheers" for a single season, after the producers threatened to move the show to another network. Although the networks used to de-

pend on advertising windfalls from hit shows to offset losses incurred by low-rated programs, they are now being forced to use programs such as "Cheers" and "The Cosby Show" as "loss leaders" to attract viewers to the network.

The networks have paid big fees to keep glossy sports packages; CBS in 1989 agreed to lay out \$1.1 billion for an exclusive, four-year major league baseball package, which, so far, has been a losing proposition.

The costs of news coverage have also skyrocketed, and the high salaries to star correspondents are only a small part of it.

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NY schools boss on wrong course

New York City Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez plans to distribute condoms to children in 120 public high schools when students return to classes in the fall — without parental permission. Some parents strongly oppose the plan and have assailed Fernandez and the Board of Education. The board, finally seeing that members should not put pressure on families to accept condoms, has voted in secret ballot to change the plan. No children, it said, may receive condoms without their parents' consent.

Fernandez is quoted as saying the board is merely jealous of the publicity he is receiving, and that he will stick with his plan. This man is either consumed by conceit or is a public menace.

The first principle of education is to involve the parents. Failure to do that is the major reason that U.S. schools and students are doing so poorly in comparison with foreign schools and pupils. Now, Fernandez has slammed the door on the parents and then told them what they must do. He is not willing to concede in this age of permissiveness that passing out con-

doms is a moral issue and must involve parents. Fernandez has become a hedonistic god who wouldn't know right from wrong if a legion of angels took him by the hand.

Fernandez is not alone. Mayor David Dinkins supports him. Gov. Mario Cuomo, who constantly emphasizes that he is a Catholic, says: "I'm not prepared to agree or disagree."

What a terrific moral leader he would make as president!

Fernandez says he's protecting the children by giving them condoms. Protection is fine, when it is afforded in the light of knowledge among all involved parties. He doesn't say: This is an invitation by your school authorities to promiscuous behavior. He doesn't say: Learn to control your sexual drives. No, he says: You can get away with it if you use a rubber. That is why some now call him "Rubber Joe."

No wonder so many foreign visitors say we lack spirituality. That's an understatement. Some of this nation's leaders are moral pygmies. It's not surprising that U.S. education is so undisciplined when compared with that of the Soviets, Japanese and others.

JACK ANDERSON

Heston's lobbying not swaying Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush has incurred the wrath of Moses. Actually, the Bush administration is tangling with Charlton Heston, the legendary actor who played Moses on the big screen. Heston is badly miscast for the role. Most of his political parts in the past — including television commercials championing the National Rifle Association — have shored up his GOP credentials. He also stars in commercials touting a conservative magazine.



Anderson

In his new leading role, Heston is attacking the White House from the right side of the political spectrum

for going soft on big labor bosses. And his friendly relations with the White House have frayed.

Heston has banded with the National Right to Work Committee, which is protesting the Bush administration's alleged failure to police strong-arm union tactics in the workplace. The Right to Work Committee says it advocates voluntary, not compulsory, union membership. Some critics charge that the group is anti-union.

The storyline is a 1968 Supreme Court decision that said employees don't have to pay union dues for anything other than work-related activities, such as collective bargaining. The ruling grew out of a court case, Communications Workers vs. Beck, in which Harry Beck, a Bell systems operating company worker, objected to the use of mandatory union dues for political purposes. Heston and some conserva-

tive soul mates believe it's unconstitutional for workers to pay full union dues when part of that money is devoted to politics.

Bush has given lip-service to Heston's argument. But the actor believes the politician is just reading his lines.

In an interview with our associate Scott Sinek, Heston described himself as "disturbed" by Bush's decision to nominate Mary Miller Cracraft to a second five-year term on the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB is charged with taking action against unfair labor practices. Heston opposes Cracraft, claiming she opposes the Beck decision.

Heston and the Right to Work Committee also want beefed-up enforcement from the federal government. They say unions should be required to give written notice to members about their rights under the Beck decision. Conservative members of Congress are pushing legislation that would require notification.

Cracraft and other NLRB members have said their job is to discipline union leaders who violate the Beck decision, but they aren't going to require union bosses to distribute information about it.

Heston is diplomatic in public. During a congressional hearing on the Beck decision earlier this month, he side-stepped criticizing Bush or the administration frontally. In fact, he is furious.

During a recent trip to Washington, Heston joined a press conference in front of the Supreme Court, testified on Capitol Hill and conferred with White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray about the issue. Heston allows that he was encouraged by discussions with Gray.

Heston is not playing well in some quarters. His protests have estranged him from the Screen Actors' Guild, the union in which he once served as president. He won't be making any encores as leader of that union after the current battle.

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



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Quayle bids small war on legal profession

Vice President Quayle, in a speech that made front-page news, bit the legal profession. The profession's top functionary bit right back. If the vice president doesn't go in for rabies shots, he's taking a fearful chance, now that he's grabbed hold of an urgent and popular issue.

The vice president's address to the American Bar Association was gloriously on target. He said what vast numbers of Americans, given his forum, would cheerfully have said: Namely, too many lawyers are suing too many people for too much money at too large a cost to the economy, and furthermore, we'd better do something about it.



Murchison

"Let's ask ourselves," said Quayle, who, like his wife Marilyn, is a lawyer. "Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers? Is it healthy for our economy to have 18 million new lawsuits coursing through the system annually? Is it right that people with disputes come up against staggering expense and delay?"

ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. saw Quayle's remarks as naked effrontery. This pious mandarin stepped forth in pin-striped splendor to reprimand his invited guest.

The problems Quayle had enunciated are

not "real," they are "illusory," Curtin declared. Nimble he changed fronts, accusing the vice president of wanting to "eliminate" lawyers. No one had heard the vice president speak of eliminating lawyers — just of wondering why we need so many of them (281 per 100,000 vs. Japan's 11 per 100,000). Curtin's tactic was in accordance with the old legal maxim: If you don't have the law or the facts on your side, pound the table.

There is too much table-pounding by far in our courts and legal showrooms: too much dispute that could be prevented by sensible changes in rules and procedures. This was Quayle's point and his only point. What a pity the ABA's chief spokesman chose to make an ass of himself rather than deal thoughtfully with a thoughtful presentation.

Does lawyer Curtin think the legal crisis is a figment of Dan Quayle's overheated imagination? An invigorating new book, "The Litigation Explosion," by Walter K. Olson, calls our civil litigation system "a grotesque failure, a byword around the world for expense, rancor and irrationality. America's litigation explosion has squandered immense fortunes, sent the cream of a nation's intellectual talent into dubious battle, reduced valuable enterprises to ruin, made miserable the practice of honorable professions and brought needless pain to broken families." Olson makes Quayle sound like Little Mary Sunshine.

Here's what Quayle was and is up to. The President's Council on Competitiveness — Quayle is the chairman — looks at anything

that hurts the economy. It also makes recommendations for change. Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr presented the council with 50 recommendations for civil justice reform.

Among the proposals: ceilings on punitive damages, i.e., heavy economic penalties assessed business defendants; action to speed up and narrow the pre-trial fact-finding process known as "discovery," a process used by hairy-chested litigators to stall and frustrate their opponents; provisions to make someone who files, and loses, a frivolous lawsuit bear the ultimate costs of the case.

Having presented these proposals to President Bush, the vice president wanted to draw the legal profession's attention to them. Did he ever!

Quayle said things have to change. The civil justice system, he charged, is "at times, a self-inflicted competitive disadvantage," undercutting prosperity. Lawyers can afford Mercedes sedans, but sky-high insurance rates, among other lawyer-generated afflictions, weigh down the rest of us.

The legal profession wasn't like this until recently, Walter Olson points out. Civil justice used to be comparatively civil. It is anything but civil today. The ABA stripes may like things thus, but table-pounding can't drown out the truth, which is that Dan Quayle is on the right side of a righteous cause, and that he deserves hearty support.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Lone Star state is taking big misstep by incurring more debt

Texas government is moving farther and farther away from its traditional "pay as you go" philosophy and is getting deeper and deeper in debt.

Part of the problem is Texas' failure to provide a fair and adequate means to generate revenue. Today's patchwork tax system not only is inadequate, it's unfair. The spend and charge philosophy has gotten the federal government, most Third World governments and many states into deep financial trouble. Texas should be careful to avoid that pitfall.

— Waco Tribune Herald

House of Representatives' defense bill laden with grease

A few months ago when the House of Representatives was drafting its defense budget, we called the product pork sausage. Just before it took a summer recess the Senate cooked up something more akin to a meaty roast.

The Senate bill gives proper weight to sophisticated weaponry and research, which must remain priorities in an age of high-tech war and in a Pentagon budget slated to shrink 25 percent by 1995. ... Most important, the Senate

OK'd funds the House would cut from strategic defenses. ...

Whether the Senate's \$291 billion Pentagon budget will prevail on these key points over the House's more parochial version, full of plums for members' districts but short on strategy, remains to be decided in conference committee. May the final product contain more muscle and brain tissue (Senate version) than fat (House version).

— San Antonio Express News

Humphry's book on suicide needs to make 'Final Exit'

The summer's hot new book is not some romance or spy novel. It's a how-to manual on committing suicide. Derek Humphry's "Final Exit" has shot straight to No. 1 in the hardcover advice category on The New York Times best-seller list. While Humphry and his publisher undoubtedly are pleased with the book's overnight success, no one else should be.

brisk sales probably can be attributed to idle curiosity. But most of the manual's success very likely comes from a sincere desire by people to know more about suicide and about how to act on a death wish. ...

Especially vulnerable to the book's message are people who are terminally ill. ... The fact that they are turning to a book for the answers should set off an alarm with members of the clergy and physicians.

— Dallas Morning News

ART BUCHWALD

Vote for desert storm, vote for Gluckstern

My job," said Norbie Payette, Sen. Gluckstern's political campaign manager, "is to convince the American people that we won Desert Storm. Gluckstern was Desert Storm's biggest supporter, and we built our entire 1992 campaign around the war. All our commercials show the senator in camouflage."

"I should think that's not a problem. Anyone who witnessed the victory parades back here in the United States knows we won."

"Yes, but lately people are starting to ask questions. They want to know why, if we won, Saddam Hussein is still sitting in a stuffed armchair making atomic weapons."

"I forgot about Saddam Hussein. How do you explain it?" "The senator is going to say that it was never the president's intention to eliminate Saddam. If it was, we would have done it. All we wanted to do is bring peace to the Middle East through Desert Storm, and we accomplished our mission. If we wanted to send 500,000

troops to Iraq just to stop someone from making chemical weapons, we would have ordered it. But our target was Kuwait."

"Then Gluckstern is going to slough off the Hussein threat."

"We have no choice. If Desert Storm is going to be our campaign theme, we have to ignore the existence of Saddam. Otherwise, the voters will get really mad."

"Do you think President Bush will do the same thing?" "He has to. After all it was his war. If anyone can make us forget Saddam Hussein, it's Bush."

"Suppose the voters bring up the fact that although we liberated 1 million Kuwaitis we created 5 million Kurdish refugees. How are you going to deal with that one?"

"Gluckstern will take the offensive by accusing the opposition of using the Kurdish refugees as a political issue. He will say that Desert Storm had nothing to do with the Kurds, and that it's an internal problem between Saddam and his people."

"I have heard some mumbling that Kuwait is still a tyrannical country controlled by one family, and it wasn't worth fighting for. Will Gluckstern address himself to that issue?" "Of course he will. The senator has personal-



Buchwald

ly visited Kuwait, and he found their leaders charming and their palaces as good as any we have in the United States. The emir and his sons told Gluckstern over a sumptuous dinner, without wine of course, that their only desire was to turn over Kuwait to the people. But as one son who just returned from Harvard told the senator, 'You can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs.'"

"Did he learn that in a political science seminar?"

"No, he learned it in a cooking class."

"OK, now let's see if I have this right. The senator is going to make Desert Storm the main issue of his 1992 campaign and take the chance that the voters believe it was still a dandy idea — despite the fact that Saddam Hussein is having a ball."

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

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Bush to work for health care reform

SEATTLE (AP) — President Bush told governors Sunday he will work to remove federal barriers to state efforts to revamp the nation's troubled health care system and said he will give an updated report card on problems in public education on Sept. 3.

The aim of easing red tape on health care would be to reduce costs and expand coverage to all Americans. It was welcome news to governors who have complained that their hands frequently are tied by federal restrictions on how states can use Medicare and Medicaid funds.

Seated outdoors at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush, addressing the governors via a satellite hookup, used the occasion to announce he will give the American people a fresh assessment of the condition of the educational system in a Sept. 3 speech. The address will be timed to coincide with the reopening of schools.

"Let's not kid ourselves. ... We know right now that our schools are not making the grade," he said.

But Bush did claim progress toward achieving educational goals set by himself and the governors two years ago at a conference in Charlottesville, Va.

"Some dismissed our goals as too ambitious, but you and I know that if we wanted dramatic improvement, we had to set our sights higher," he said. "I believe that every child can learn." Bush called anew for a "voluntary testing system" to perfect a performance-based public education system by the year 2000. He also said he will give an address to the na-

tion's schoolchildren on Oct. 1. After brief opening remarks by Bush, the governors had a chance to ask questions.

When Democratic Gov. Barbara Roberts of Oregon suggested the administration lacked an energy policy, Bush responded by criticizing the Northwest state for opposing drilling off its coast.

Roberts asked the president how the country would become less dependent on foreign oil without investing more on mass transit.

"How can we become more environmentally sound in this country if policies continue to the degree that I think they are now to make choices that cause the pollution of air, that encourage the offshore drilling, the pressures toward that in states like mine, basically don't encourage American people to save those resources and don't really encourage us to conserve the resources of this country," she said.

"I would disagree with your hypothesis," responded Bush. He said his energy program included conservation measures but added that "I don't want to shut down the auto industry." He said he would not support what he called "these rigid standards" for fuel economy pushed by many environmentalists.

Bush ended the exchange by saying, "I accept your constructive comment, or criticism, if you will."

Roberts was the only governor to challenge the president on any issue, although many others disagree with his positions on a variety of domestic issues.

Man undergoes operation after mix-up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who received a mismatched heart because of a hospital mix-up underwent a second transplant operation Sunday.

The 4½-hour operation went smoothly and the new heart is an excellent match, doctors at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital said.

The Oregon City man was listed in critical but stable condition, normal for those who undergo transplant operations. His family has

asked the hospital not to release his name.

The man, who has type O blood, received a heart Wednesday from a donor with type A. "We are hopeful that since this problem was handled so quickly, he will have minimal side effects and his recovery will be delayed only a few days," said Dr. Adnan Cobanoglu, the hospital's chief heart transplant surgeon.

The man was showing signs of recovery soon after the operation, Cobanoglu said.

"He responded to me when I asked him to

open his eyes and he also squeezed my hand, so we know he is neurologically intact. He is recognizing those around him and his cardiac function at this point is truly excellent," Cobanoglu said.

No suitable recipient was found for the mismatched heart, Cobanoglu said. It will be studied for signs of rejection, he said.

The mix-up was caused by a miscommunication during the heart procurement process, said hospital director Tim Goldfarb.

Alleged CIA cover-up under probe

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, probing an alleged CIA cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair, is investigating whether three former top agency officials shredded a cable that disclosed a secret 1985 missile shipment to Iran, according to a source familiar with the case.

Walsh also has been given information that the cable was destroyed after a December 1986 meeting at CIA headquarters, at which high-ranking agency officials coordinated a cover-up of their knowledge of the arms-for-hostages affair, the source said.

The Christmas-time meeting reportedly took place in the office of Clair George, then head of all overseas spy operations, on the seventh floor of CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Other reported participants, said the non-government source, were Tom Twetten, the current head of spy operations, Duane Clarridge, who headed the

CIA's European Division in 1985 and 1986, and George's special assistant Norman Gardner.

"They met to decide how they would answer questions," said the source, who is familiar with Walsh's information. "They decided it was important to toe the line, to stick to one version, which is that they didn't know."

The meeting appears to be one of several that Walsh began investigating when he turned his attention last year to a possible CIA cover-up of its role in the scheme to sell arms to Iran in return for hostages, and to divert the profits to the Contra rebels in contravention of a congressional ban.

Walsh is focusing on whether senior agency officials perjured themselves when they testified in recent years that they were unaware the November 1985 shipment to Iran was Hawk missiles and that they didn't know money was funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Earthquakes hit small, active plate

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two earthquakes that rocked Northern California and southern Oregon over the weekend occurred on a small but active plate, a seismologist said.

A 6.9-magnitude quake Saturday was the largest on the Gorda Plate since November 1980, seismologist Robert Urhammer of the University of California said Saturday. A 5.8 temblor also shook the region Saturday.

There were no reports of injuries. A house fell off its foundation

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Anti-semitism is sin against God, Pope says

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Pope John Paul II assured Hungarian Jews on Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church considers anti-Semitism and other forms of hatred "sins against God and humanity."

He asserted that Jews had made "an essential contribution to the spiritual and cultural life of the world," and condemned "the wickedness which made you suffer."

But the pope made no direct reference to historical events that have led to tensions between Jews and Christians in Hungary, especially the silence of many Hungarian Catholic leaders in the face of the Nazi crimes.

Chief Rabbi Peter Kardos, in his greeting to the pope, was not so discreet. He recalled the persecution of Hungarian Jews and added, "Unfortunately, the church can be blamed for this to a certain extent."

"The most horrendous manifestation of this altered situation was in the middle of the 20th century, when six million of our Jewish brothers and sisters, among them 600,000 Jews living in Hungary, were murdered," Kardos said.

Soldier lobbs grenade on dance floor; six die

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army colonel angry because his girlfriend refused to dance with him lobbed a grenade onto a dance floor early Sunday, killing six people and injuring 90, the Red Cross said.

Carlos Lopez Mendoz, a Red Cross spokesman, said the incident happened shortly before 1 a.m. at a town dance at a school in Comasagua, 17 miles east of the capital.

The man's girlfriend, Vilma Alfaro, and a 5-year-old girl died at the scene and four others died at hospitals, Lopez said.

"The colonel was arguing with Vilma and when she refused to dance, he pulled out a grenade and threw it. Then there was a roar and screams," Lopez said after talking with survivors at the Hospital Rosales.

Witnesses identified the alleged attacker as Col. Jorge Alberto Cuellar.

He tossed a grenade "when his girlfriend Vilma Alfaro refused to dance," one of the survivors, Marina Alfaro, told reporters.

Palestinian group urges Arafat ouster

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian group on Sunday urged replacing PLO chairman Yasser Arafat with new leaders more widely representing the Israeli-occupied territories.

The call for Arafat's ouster was believed the first from inside his own Fatah movement, although other Palestinian groups in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have sharply criticized him.

A five-page leaflet, which The 14th of January Corrective Movement distributed in Nablus and Ramallah, urged "all Palestinian democratic forces to form a front capable of replacing aging leadership with new, young, efficient and honest leadership."

The group is named for the date this year when Arafat's aide, Salah Khalaf, was assassinated in Tunisia.

The leaflet accused Arafat of bringing "devastation and destruction" to Palestinians by supporting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War. It denounced Saddam as "the impostor hero of the mother of all defeats."

"Arafat led the Palestinian ship to the shores of splits, wreckage, defeat and failure," it added.

The leaflet also suggested a Palestinian conference convene with representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories to elect a new leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel opposes PLO representation in a Middle East peace conference proposed for October.

In the occupied territories, two Palestinian men accused of collaborating with Israel were slain.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Iran steps up pressure on Israel

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's foreign minister said Sunday after meeting for a second day with the leader of a group linked to hostage-holders in Lebanon he saw a "positive trend" in efforts to free prisoners in the Middle East.

Ali Akbar Velayati's remarks, along with his session with Abbas Musawi, the head of Hezbollah, refocused attention on Tehran's high-profile role in the hostage crisis.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has called for the hostages to be freed, also attended the meeting with Musawi, Iranian radio said in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. The dispatch did not say that

'There's a feeling around the world that it's time to end all this. But still we've got a long way to go before that's all worked out.'

— President Bush

they discussed the 11 Western hostages in Lebanon. But Iran has emerged as a key player in the intensive negotiations for their release.

Despite the diplomatic activity, the top Israeli hostage negotiator said Sunday he did not expect an immediate breakthrough on the hostage issue.

"Nothing can happen overnight."

This is a very complex problem," said Uri Lubrani, the Defense Ministry's adviser on Lebanon, who is heading Israel's efforts to secure a prisoner swap.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Israel, Lubrani said Israelis negotiating a prisoner swap "have become very wary of predicting time frames and results and so forth. We have become

slightly cynical about it." U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that he expected a breakthrough within two weeks. Perez de Cuellar has been mediating the intensified hostage negotiations.

A Bush administration official said Sunday that Iranian officials are taking an active role in three way talks with Perez de Cuellar and Israeli negotiators. "They've certainly played a role," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Bush said Iran has been more constructive in attempts to break the hostage stalemate.

Charred bodies moved out of jungle

IMPHAL, India (AP) — Workers trekked through the jungle on Sunday, bearing the charred bodies of most of the passengers from a jetliner that slammed into a mountain in eastern India.

Sixty-three passengers and six crew members were on board the Indian Airlines Boeing 737-200 when it crashed in hilly jungle terrain on Friday, 27 miles short of its destination of Imphal. There were no survivors.

There has been no official word on the cause of the accident. Details of the crash will only be known after the government completes its

inquiry — mandatory in all such cases — and usually lasting several weeks.

Government and airline officials privately blamed the pilot, Capt. S. Halder, for straying 10 to 12 miles off course while coming in to land at Imphal, a town in the center of a bowl-shaped valley ringed by lush green mountains. The city is the capital of the northeastern Manipur state.

The pilot overshot the point from which he should have turned to begin descending, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Low-lying clouds and heavy rain reduced

visibility to near zero, and the aircraft slammed into the mountain, the officials said.

The bodies of 45 people, covered with shawls or white shrouds, were brought in wooden caskets to an Imphal mortuary Sunday.

They were carried by porters from the site of the wreckage to the nearest navigable road — a journey of seven hours through slushy and leech-infested undergrowth.

The chairman of Indian Airlines, Air Marshal S.S. Ramdass, said workers had sighted the remaining bodies and would bring them out on Monday.

Spies make torture claims against ANC

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Accused government spies said Sunday the African National Congress systematically tortured them at its exile prison camps in Angola and Uganda.

More than 30 alleged government informers returned to South Africa late Saturday after the ANC turned them over to the International Committee of the Red

Cross.

Joachim Ribeiro de Sousa said that during the five years the ANC held him, he was beaten and kicked unconscious while handcuffed.

"At one stage, I woke up and found I was hanging upside down," Ribeiro de Sousa told the independent South African Press Association. "My head felt like it

was going to burst. I must have been hanging that way for hours."

Two other returnees, Mpho Motjoadi and John Besten, said they saw ANC guards pour boiling water on prisoners and hammer nails into the head of one. All said they believed a number of prisoners died from beatings.

"People were beaten again and again, then they just disappear-

ed," said Besten.

Ribeiro said he and others were falsely accused of spying by the ANC, which bombed and sabotaged when the white-led government outlawed it from 1960-90.

Ribeiro joined the ANC in 1981 and served in the guerrilla wing. South African security police detained him in 1986 and tried to turn him into a spy.

Prime Minister calls for tighter gun control laws

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke called Sunday for improving the nation's gun control laws after a gunman killed eight people, including himself, at a shopping mall.

Hawke called on state governments to adopt uniform gun control laws after it was discovered that the man's weapon was made abroad. New South Wales state, where the killings occurred, allows the import of some foreign-made rifles — unlike some other states.



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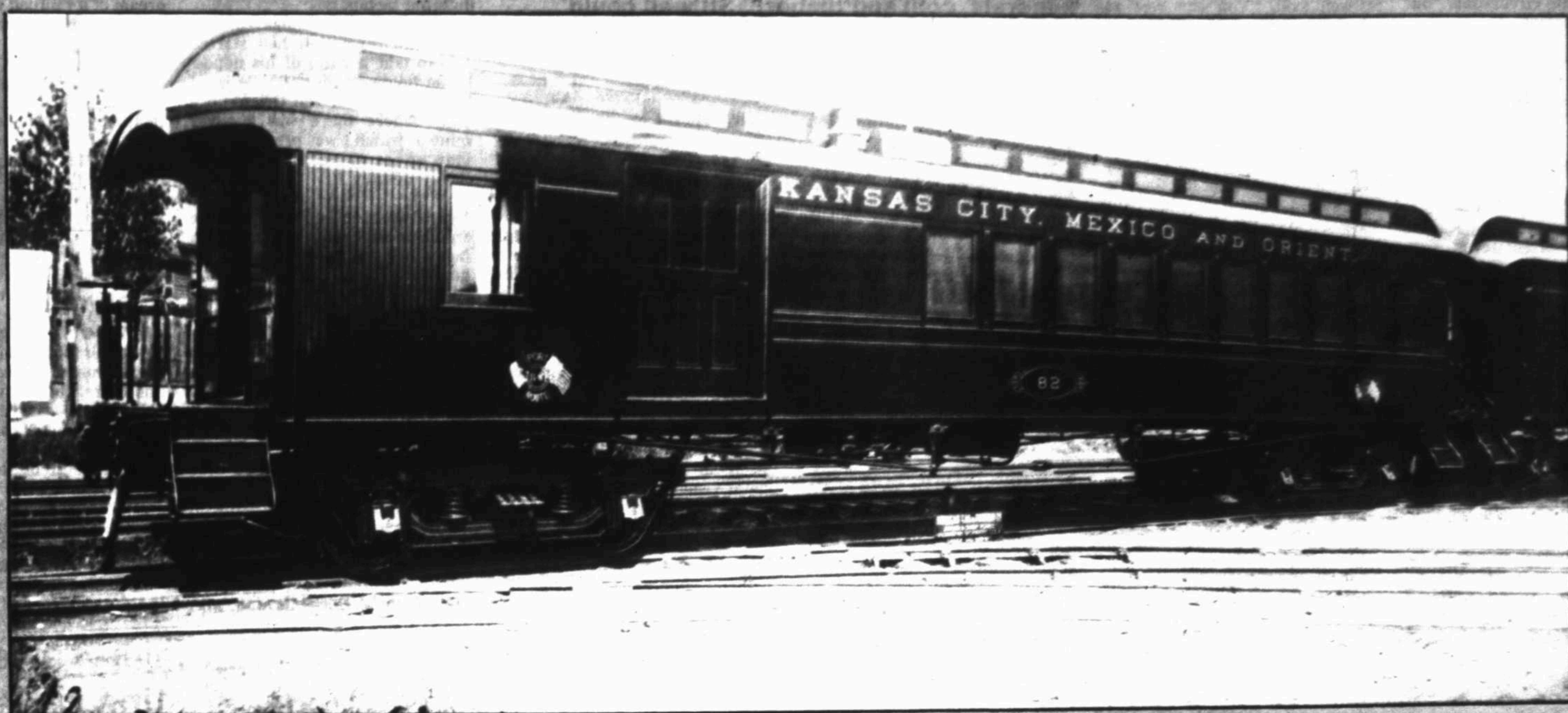
By Bill Staff W

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Courtesy of the collection of H.K. Volzsch

Entrepreneur Arthur Stilwell used this personal railroad car when he traveled on his KCM&O rail line

between Wichita, Kan., and Alpine, Texas, in 1905. The emblem on the car's lower left shows the flags of

the United States and Mexico; the lettering reads "Port Stilwell Route."

KCM&O rail line: One man's dream

By Bill Modleett
Staff Writer

Tumbleweeds blow across the West Texas plains now where the rails once cut a parallel swath across the breast of Texas. Herds of cattle graze where the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient — the KCM&O — once carried the dreams of railroad builder Arthur E. Stilwell, the man who called himself a "promoter with a hunch."

In the late afternoon quiet, as a gentle breeze ripples the grama grass, one can imagine the mournful howl of the KCM&O engine on the way from Sweetwater to San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Alpine and beyond. But it's only the incessant wind on the plains or the muted lowing of far-distant cattle. A KCM&O locomotive has not puffed down the rails since 1911, and now even much of the land on which the rails sat is gone, sold off by a Midland-based company that disposed of the old Stilwell holdings in 1990.

Nowadays, with the increasing cost of gasoline and talk of expanded trade between Mexico and the United States, Arthur Stilwell's last great hunch looks like an idea whose time has come, albeit a century after his entrepreneurial zeal led financiers to attempt to lay rails from Kansas City to Topolobampo, Mexico from where ocean-going ships would establish trade with the distant Orient.

Stilwell had already gained fame and a degree of notoriety for building a railroad from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico and starting a town there. It flourished and became Port Arthur, named in honor of the promoter. Stilwell was already well-known and never went lacking for financial backers to underwrite the cost of his schemes.

But when he explained his plan to build yet another railroad at a testimonial dinner held in his honor at Kansas City on Feb. 10, 1900, there were more than a few curious stares. Not the least was for the course of the railroad which would take it across bone-dry Oklahoma and West Texas, then across revolution-plagued Mexico to terminate at Topolobampo, Mexico.

A SHREWD industrialist descended from English and Dutch forebears, Stilwell found success with most of his ventures. His ancestors also had been entrepreneurs; his grandfather, Hamblin Stilwell, one of the builders of the Erie Canal, was responsible for building a portion of the New York Central Railroad, and was one of the founders of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

In a 1927 series of articles in The Saturday Evening Post, Arthur Stilwell claimed, "My whole business life was molded from an inspiration of youth. My goal was to build railroads to save the farmers of the Middle West from an unjust tax imposed on them by the transportation companies. I achieved this ambition with approximately 2,300 miles of line; more railroad miles — and I refer to this fact with no thought of self-praise — than the total built by any other living man. I organized 41 companies of different kinds, representing a combined investment of \$60,000,000, and I have lived to see them pay out in excess of \$160,000,000 in dividends and profits."

Stilwell was a promoter, but a promoter with a track-record of successful ventures.

A half century after Stilwell's death, a Midland geologist — Stan Shaffer — who had been watching the stock listings noted that U.S. Minerals stock was dropping in value. It was at Shaffer's urging that Watson LaForce and Clem George — two Midland businessmen — acquired enough stock in the Stilwell company to take over the company in 1977. Prior to that time, the board of directors in Kansas City had been investing in several "get rich quick" land deals in

Arizona.

It was U.S. Minerals — which became known as OLIX Industries, Inc. — that Midlander Gordon Marcum and others acquired in 1977 and sold four years later to Adobe Resources for \$32 million.

OLIX was the name of Stilwell's umbrella company. The acronym stood for oil, land, industry and an "X" for a new company the entrepreneur was planning. Stilwell was always thinking ahead, planning new and honest ways to make money.

STILWELL HAD already built the Kansas City Suburban Belt Railroad, the Kansas City Southern and founded cities at Mena, Ark. and Port Arthur, as well as building the Port Arthur Ship Canal, when the testimonial dinner was held at Kansas City.

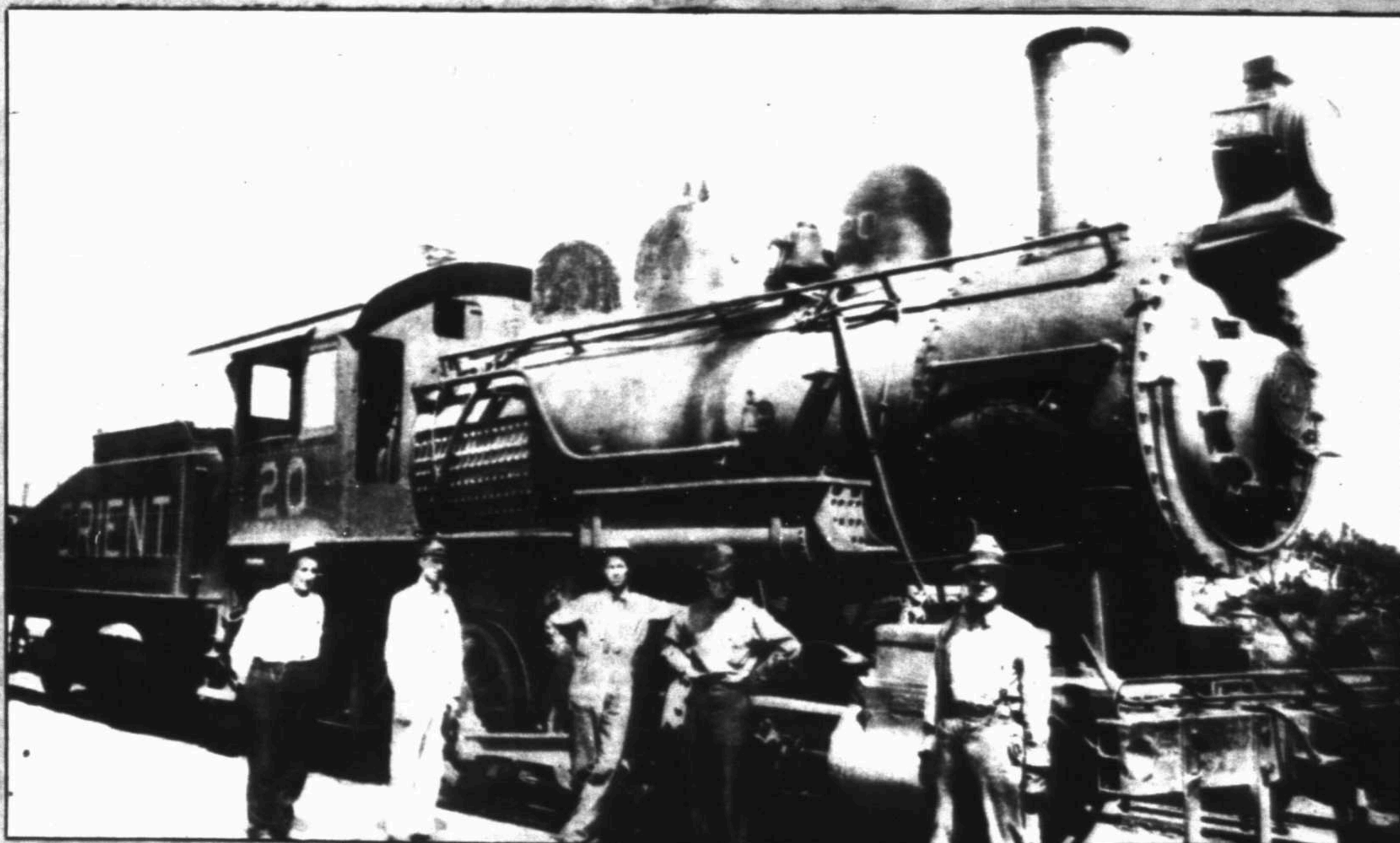
He also had been the target of a subversive business attack by an acquaintance and business partner from St. Louis, John W. Gates, that had left his railroad in receivership and had caused his resignation from the presidency of Guardian Trust Company.

Please see TRAIN/2B



'Within two years great oil fields will be found west of San Angelo, and the (Kansas City, Mexico &) Orient will become one of the great oil-carrying railroads of this continent."

— Arthur Stilwell



Courtesy of the collection of H.K. Volzsch



Courtesy of the collection of H.K. Volzsch

The train depot in San Angelo was along the route of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. The KCM&O 505 and KCM&O 20 pulled into the station in July 1914.

TRAIN: Pancho Villa's revolution derailed KCM&O

(From 1B)

At the testimonial dinner in 1900, the audience "anticipated a funeral," Stilwell wrote in a manuscript for private circulation, "but found a christening."

"On the way home that night a number of my hosts, who I am afraid thought my great losses had affected my mind, asked me how I could bring the Pacific Ocean four hundred miles nearer Kansas City," the railroad-builder recalled. "Then he added, 'A glance at the map would have explained it.'"

Stilwell's plan took the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient across Kansas and Oklahoma to Sweetwater on the Texas plains, and on through the heart of ranching country past Mount Margaret, north of Bronte in Coke County, and into San Angelo. From the Concho country, the planned route took another curving leap through Fort Stockton, Alpine and El Oro, entering Mexico at Presidio del Norte.

WHEN THE railroad was built through West Texas the oil industry was only in the beginning stages, but Stilwell predicted in 1921 that it would bring "boom times" to the area.

In answering a Dallas newspaperman's question about whether the railroad would be abandoned — construction had been stopped for 11 years at that point, Stilwell said, "You can rest assured it will never be. Within two years great oil fields will be found west of San Angelo, and the Orient will become one of the great oil-carrying railroads of this continent."

Less than two years after Stilwell's comment, the Big Lake oil field opened and later the fields in Crane and Upton counties, and Yates Field — the renowned shallow oil field in Pecos County — opened.

Writing in The Saturday Evening Post in 1927, Stilwell and James R. Crowell, stated, "The town of McCamey has a refinery and a population of 11,000 and is shipping 225 carloads of oil a day, although eighteen months ago the spot was virtually uninhabited. There are five pipe lines from the Yates Field to the Orient Railroad, one extending to the Gulf of Mexico, 400 miles away, the building of which cost \$12,000,000."

Stilwell expressed optimism that, "Within a few years I expect to see the entire project pieced together in the form I conceived it

The path of the KCM&O in Mexico cut through "a marvelous virgin territory abounding in minerals, coal and timber." Stilwell could visualize the profits he had imagined almost in his hands. Then the world collapsed.

and producing the profits I believed were there."

Extending the rails of the KCM&O through West Texas was relatively simple. The terrain was conducive to railroading and the route took the line through small communities that were receptive to the new industry. Stilwell acquired land for his railroad in sections across West Texas.

"HE WAS one of these types of men who in his early life had been a pencil-pusher," observed Gordon Marcum, who in 1978 was vice-president of exploration for OLLX Industries, which had been bought by Watson LaForce, Kenn George and other Midland investors.

"Then all of a sudden he caught the vision of what railroads were going to mean to the country."

When Stilwell acquired the right-of-way for the KCM&O he re-

ceived land from the state and federal governments. "So basically he was given like 320 acres per mile of railroad built. The idea, of course," said Marcum, "was to settle the West."

Building a railroad through West Texas may have been helping to settle the West, but it also was putting the easiest part of the KCM&O struggle behind Stilwell. Ahead lay the Rio Grande, a nation torn by revolution throughout its history, Pancho Villa and the Sierra Madres.

The path of the KCM&O in Mexico cut through "a marvelous virgin territory abounding in minerals, coal and timber," Stilwell could visualize the profits he had imagined almost in his hands. Then the world collapsed.

The Mexican Revolution of 1910 erupted and Pancho Villa was named a general in the revolutionary army. Villa, a notorious bandit

whose guerrilla warfare tactics shocked the civilized world, controlled much of northern Mexico. The bandit, Stilwell said, had been one of his contractors before the fighting began.

"One of the first things Villa did after the revolution had started was to take a band of his non-descript followers on a 60-mile jaunt from the line of the Orient to a point where there was a silver mine of which I was president and blow up the whole thing and practically destroy it."

"I HAD been receiving a large annual income from this mine — a fact which was known to the revolutionary chief," Stilwell recounted in the 1927 newspaper article. With the fighting in Mexico centering around the Orient line, Stilwell indicated, "the company was compelled not only to abandon further construction work but was thrown into receivership."

In "Forty Years of Business Life," Stilwell noted in concluding, "No Company I formed ever failed to pay its debts, no note ever went to protest, no bank in the U.S. ever lost a dollar it loaned me or my companies, except there might have been some bank debt of the Orient R.R. not taken care of during the re-organization, with

which I was not connected. "Is there any better record for forty years of business life?" he asked.

Stilwell died Sept. 26, 1928. His dream of a railroad to Topolobampo, Mexico, had been foiled by Pancho Villa and the Mexican Revolution of 1910, but his railroads and other enterprises in the United States had created jobs for thousands of people and a business life for hundreds of communities.

After Stilwell's death, several companies tried to complete the line, but it took the Mexican government and millions of pesos to eventually raise the railroad through the Sierra Madres' Copper Canyon country to Topolobampo in 1961.

When OLLX was sold to Adobe Resources for \$32 million, the minerals alone accounted for 8.7 million barrels of oil and 120 million cubic feet of gas. Another Arthur Stilwell "hunch" had paid off.

The promoter had taken chances; most of them had paid off handsomely.

Marcum suggested that Stilwell wasn't so much a genius as he was "just well ahead of his time." And he was a gutsy entrepreneur.

"It took a lot of intestinal fortitude to put yourself at risk."

DEATHS

Willis McKinney

Services for Willis Lee McKinney, 81, of Midland will be 1 p.m. today at New Jerusalem Baptist Church under the auspices of the Ideal Baptist Church. The Rev. L.L. Polk will officiate. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKinney died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was born April 16, 1910, in Grapeland. She married Jesse McKinney in Jan. 1940 in Tyler.

She attended Butler College. In 1950, she received a bachelor's of science degree from Paul Quinn College and in September of that same year she began teaching in Midland.

Mrs. McKinney retired from the Midland Independent School District after 22 years of teaching.

Survivors include a stepson, George McKinney of Tyler; a brother, the Rev. Alton Turner of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Roy Nelson, Steve Holiday, Henry Jones, Sam Taylor, William Wright and Carlee Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of the Ideal Baptist Church.

Jose Ramos

ODESSA — Services for Jose Gerardo Ramos, 32, will be Thursday in Camargo, Chihuahua, Mexico, at Santa Rosalia Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Municipal Cemetery. A rosary will be recited at Martinez Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Arrangements are under the supervision of Martinez Funeral Home.

Ramos died Saturday in Odessa. He was born April 26, 1959, in Camargo, Mexico.

He married Guadalupe Corral on July 22, 1984, in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Guadalupe Ramos of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jesus Ramos of Camargo; a son, Juan Gerardo Ramos of Odessa; three daughters, Arceli Ramos, Guadalupe Ramos and Ruth Garcia, all of Odessa; two brothers, Juan M. Ramos and Martin A. Ramos, both of Camargo; and two sisters, Blanca Ramirez and Patricia Garcia, both of Camargo.

Survivors include his wife, Guadalupe Ramos of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jesus Ramos of Camargo; a son, Juan Gerardo Ramos of Odessa; three daughters, Arceli Ramos, Guadalupe Ramos and Ruth Garcia, all of Odessa; two brothers, Juan M. Ramos and Martin A. Ramos, both of Camargo; and two sisters, Blanca Ramirez and Patricia Garcia, both of Camargo.

Monroe Pointer

Services for Monroe Pointer, 80, of Midland will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Curtis Hollis of Midland officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Pointer died Saturday at a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 25, 1910, in Calahan County and moved to Stanton in 1942. He had been a resident of Midland for the past 18 years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a son, Manny H. Pointer of Austin; three daughters, June Thompson of Paris, Suzy Chrisner of Moody, and Eva Allison of Midland; a sister, Birdie Mae Schafer of Garden City; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Gilbreath Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Manuela Ramos

Services for Manuela Martinez Ramos, 62, of Stanton were Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Ms. Ramos died Thursday at a Martin County hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 16, 1928, in Bastrop County and moved to Stanton in 1975 from Georgetown. She married to Frank Ramos in 1942 in Burnett.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Ramos Jr. of Pecos and Lupe Ramos of Fresno, Calif.; three daughters, Frances Cantu of Hale Center, Mary Parks of Lamesa and Sandy Lee of Ruidoso, N.M.; two sisters, Mary Duque of Midland and Eufemia Queyer of Brownfield; two brothers, Prudencio (Archie) Martinez of Lubbock and Tommy Martinez of Knott; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W.L. Sweatt

COLORADO CITY — Services for W.L. "Doc" Sweatt, 79, of Colorado City, father of Julia Jackson of Midland, will 4 p.m. Tuesday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Frank Swindle officiating. Burial will follow at Colorado City Cemetery.

Sweatt died Saturday at a Colorado City hospital.

He was a lifetime resident of Mitchell County, a rancher and a cowboy. He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Other survivors include his wife Frances Sweatt of Colorado City; three sons, John Sweatt of Fort Worth, David Sweatt of Lubbock, and Clark Sweatt of Waterloo, Ill.; three sisters, Thelma Murphy of Big Spring, Maxine Morris and Margaret Costin, both of Colorado City; a brother, Lloyd Sweatt of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

Vernon Reichle

Mass for Vernon E. Reichle will be said at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of

Ellis Funeral Home.

Reichle died Saturday at his residence.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Hahn, Gene Abbott, Bill Parsons, Nick Dragisic, Jim Bell and Jim Whitten.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill O'Rourke, Harry Bourne, Jack Rouché, and the Rev. Jack B. Jones.

Jesus Abalos Jr.

Funeral Mass for Jesus "Shorty" Abalos Jr. will be Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Stephen's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Kelly officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with full military honors. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

Abalos died Thursday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Frank Lopez, Tony Abalos, Don Wells, Tim Wells and Tony Timlin.

Barrett Kemp

Services for Barrett Todd Kemp, 25, are set for 3 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Alan Whitman and the Rev. Marshall Mason officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Kemp died Saturday in a car accident in Fort Worth.

Pallbearers will be Joel Taylor, Greg Taylor, Nathan Lynch, Joby Fussell, Andrew Sorrell, Tom Hinkle and Danny Alderete.

O.C. Moore

BIG SPRING — Services for O.C. "Luella" Moore of Big Spring are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ms. Moore died Saturday at a local hospital.

Pilot escapes injury after his plane bounces, tips on landing

Staff Report

Emergency personnel responded to a single-engine aircraft that tipped over after landing at Midland Air Terminal Sunday afternoon, police said.

No one was injured in the incident that occurred about 2:11 p.m., said Ben Conley, airport police officer.

The plane, a 1944 model OY-2 Spinnet, touched down hard on

landing causing it to bounce. The Navy spotter plane was then caught by a gust of wind causing the pilot, Kenny Wilkerson of Choctaw, Okla., to brake the aircraft, officials said.

That evasive action forced the plane to stand up on its nose, breaking the propeller, before falling upright, officials said.

The aircraft is owned by H & L Partnership Broken Bow, of Abilene.

Police investigate armed robbery

Staff Report

Three men — one armed with a revolver — robbed a local convenience store of an undetermined amount of beer early Saturday morning, police said.

According to a clerk at the 7-Eleven store, 4601 North A St., a man came in about 1:23 a.m. brand-

ishing a revolver, police said.

The man pointed the gun at the clerk and demanded that she look away. The clerk complied and two other men entered the store and took an unknown amount of beer.

The clerk ran into an office and shut the door.

The suspects then fled the store.

Schools to hold orientations today

Staff Report

An orientation for junior high school students new to Midland Independent School District will be offered today beginning at 9 a.m. at all three junior highs.

Orientations will be offered at Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey; Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes; and San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N St.

New students may register at the orientations. Students registering should bring school and immunization records.

For more information call the junior high school campuses at 689-1700, Alamo; 689-1300, Goddard; and 689-1350, San Jacinto.

Special session II to focus on redistricting, prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers worked long hours to pass a state budget and tax increase during the last special session, but they left some important work unfinished.

So on Monday, the Legislature returns for a second special session.

Gov. Ann Richards, who controls the special session agenda, has said the overtime period will be devoted to congressional and State Board of Education redistricting, and prisons.

After having approved a record \$89.45 billion budget, and \$2.7 billion tax and fee increase, lawmakers returning to the Capitol are bound to find other issues to tackle.

Attempts will be made to open up the session to numerous issues, including an environmental bill, drunken-driving legislation, and a

MHS schedules orientation

Staff Report

An orientation for incoming sophomores at Midland High School will be offered 2 p.m. Saturday at the school, 906 W. Illinois.

School T-shirts will be sold. Campus maps and calendars will also be available.

bond package to try and lure a new jet manufacturing plant.

Redistricting may be the bloodiest political fight.

Texas will gain three new congressional seats — in Houston, Dallas and South Texas — because of an increase in the population.

Attempts to carve out districts to ensure election of minorities, however, run counter to the wishes of some Democratic incumbents who want to keep minority precincts in their districts.

On prisons, two previous at-

tempts to settle county jail overcrowding lawsuits against the state have failed.

The state prison system is under federal court order to not exceed 95 percent of prison capacity. The state also has been told in state and federal court to pay the cost of housing thousands of inmates backed up in county jails awaiting transfer to the prison system.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are at stake in these legal disputes. Lawmakers have passed a proposed constitutional amendment

that, if approved by voters Nov. 5, would allow the issuance of \$1.1 billion in bonds for the construction of up to 30,000 more prison beds. But the prisons can't be built unless the Legislature approves a separate bill authorizing them.

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DEAR ABBY

Plumber's wife flushes out payments using caustic pen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days. Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read:



Van Buren

"Jim does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his bills out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do? — **INSULTED**

DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. I would also let the plumber know

what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being

on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?

3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys? — **L.W., BRONX, N.Y.**

DEAR L.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than hav-

ing someone say, "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: I don't understand what you mean when you tell girls: "Save yourself for the man you marry."

How does a girl know WHICH man she's going to marry? I have gone with five different guys at five different times, and I thought I was going to marry all of them.

but I'm still single. Will you please explain what you mean? — **STILL SINGLE**

DEAR SINGLE: I mean, save yourself for the man you marry — not the man you MAY marry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCY: It's not always better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It depends upon what you've lost.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

City officials deny residents copies of police-misconduct probe

HILLSBORO (AP) — Several residents are fighting City Hall to get a look at a report on an investigation — performed at taxpayers' expense — into suspected police misconduct.

But Hillsboro city officials won't release the report, completed last September after being conducted

by a private investigation firm at a cost of \$5,000.

"I feel that when you spend tax money for something, then the public has a right to see it," said Jack Beavers, a Hillsboro retiree who has hired an attorney to help obtain the report.

"And I don't feel very represent-

ed by a council when they spend taxpayers' money for something and they don't even look at it themselves."

Currently, the Texas Attorney General's Office is investigating the matter, so it may be even longer before residents get a copy of the report filed last September.

City Manager Mack Wofford and City Council members say they haven't seen the report.

The report was requested by the council last year after allegations of abuse were made against former Sgt. Lee Boden.

The report apparently went beyond Boden and implicated several other officers.

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12:10-2:35-5:10
7:30-10:00
697-3245 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Steak & Shrimp \$9.95
includes 6 oz. sirloin steak, 4 shrimp, soup, salad, vegetable not good w/any other offer
dinner hours 5:00-10:00
STEEK HOUSE
MIDLAND
4610 N. Garfield - Collonade
687-0734

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 4B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, August 19, 1991

MONDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE
 ■ Friday \$21.30
 ■ Previous Close \$21.44
 ■ One Year Ago \$27.36

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$20.00
 ■ Previous Week \$20.25
 ■ One Year Ago \$26.00

Oil prices slide

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices slipped Friday in quiet trading as the market appeared to ignore the United Nations' approval of a plan to allow Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil to pay for food and medicine.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in September settled at \$21.30 per barrel, down 14 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Later contracts fell by greater amounts.

Local crude purchasers such as Scurlock Permian Corp. and Texaco Trading and Transportation lowered their posted price 25 cents to \$20.

Natural gas prices fell slightly, with the September contract settling at 1.278 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 0.01 cent.

Gas producers

David G. Griffin, president of Merit Energy Co. and owner/president of Griffin Petroleum Co. will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Natural Gas Producers Association at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Griffin's topic will be "The Price of Natural Gas, or Where's All the Money Going?" Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday by calling 882-4030.

Dollar advances

NEW YORK — The dollar staged another broad advance Friday in foreign exchange trading that dealers traced largely to internal market conditions.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose to 136.90 Japanese yen from 136.59 yen at Thursday's close.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.6870 from \$1.6810 late Thursday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late rates Thursday, included: 1.7845 German marks, up from 1.7490; 1.5440 Swiss francs, up from 1.5385; 5.9975 French francs, up from 5.9485; 1.32025 Italian lire, up from 1.310.75; and 1.14485 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1435.

Hewlett net up

SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Packard Co.'s revenues and profits increased in its third fiscal quarter, but the results fell slightly below the estimates of Wall Street analysts.

For the quarter ended July 31, the maker of electronic instruments and computer systems on Friday reported earnings of \$192 million, or 76 cents a share, up 9 percent from \$178 million, or 73 cents a share, in the comparable period a year ago. Revenues rose 9 percent, to \$3.52 billion, from \$3.24 billion in the third quarter of the 1990 fiscal year.



Then press 1500 for **BUSINESSLINE** — business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Layoffs hit 14,000 state workers

Governments slim down, use hiring freezes, early retirements

Associated Press

Government work used to be steady work. But job security has given way to unemployment and anguish this year for more than 14,000 state workers around the nation, and many more will be laid off before the year is out.

"It was a big shock," said Mark Fabula, a former mental health worker who lost his job with the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. "You don't think about career employees with 12 years' service being in this situation."

You don't ordinarily, but these are unusual times. Although most of the layoffs have been concentrated in the Northeast, states from coast to coast are slimming down, using hiring freezes, early retirements and

furloughs.

For the first time in a long time, it appears, government is not a growth industry.

Twenty-four state governments cut the size of their workforces between January and July, an Associated Press survey of the 50 states found, and another four states showed no change. Twenty-three states laid off workers during that time — a total of 14,453 people.

Overall, the number of state government employees in the nation rose ever so slightly — by about 1,900 workers. Some states laid off workers in some departments while hiring workers in others, for a net increase.

Big cities, too, laid off workers. New York City is the most extreme example — it has laid off 5,134 people so far this year, by far the most by any city and more than

any state.

Three of the nation's five largest cities had fewer employees in July than they had in January.

Some of the declines in state employment can be explained by seasonal variations; for instance, state colleges employ fewer people in the summer than during the school year. But many states also hire temporary summer workers, especially in state parks, so the seasonal ups and downs may balance each other out.

And seasonal variations or not, many states adopted budgets last month that call for many more job cuts in the coming fiscal year.

They include mental retardation aides in Connecticut, clerk-typists in Minnesota, prison guards in New York, social service caseworkers in Iowa and food service workers in Rhode Island.

'Play Money'

Life and times of an ex-trader

By Alan Filppen

Associated Press writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — When Laura Pedersen was college-aged, she spent her days with men who ate raw eggs on a dare, stuck cardboard spurs on each other's ankles and vied to see who could attract the most women.

They weren't fraternity brothers. They were stock traders and specialists at the American Stock Exchange, whiling away dull moments on the exchange floor with their hyperactive hijinks.

Pedersen was one of them. She had a seat on the exchange at age 20, the youngest person ever to do so. At 22, she became a millionaire.

Today, at 25, she's a burned-out, physically debilitated ex-trader. And she's making the rounds these days on the lecture circuit discussing her experiences documented in a book published last spring.

"Play Money: My Brief but Brilliant Career on Wall Street" is a dry-witted, fast-paced account of the wild life and fast times on the floor of the stock exchange during the go-go 1980s.

In a recent interview, Pedersen said she was too young to pass judgment on the financial excesses of that decade. "I just had to say what happened from my point of view," she said.

Pedersen viewed Wall Street from "the pit" — the trenches of trading, far removed from the air-conditioned, tastefully reserved offices of the investment bankers and merger specialists.

The traders on the exchange floor were the trade's blue-collar workers: resourceful, street-smart and quick to seize on any weakness they could find.

One trader who exclaimed "Baloney!" to express his displeasure was hounded mercilessly out of the exchange by his competitors, who normally used much more pungent expressions. Pedersen survived on her natural spunk, combativeness and talent for adding and multiplying fractions in her head.

"There were a lot of ex-athletes in the pit. I could kind of hold my own after shoveling so much snow as a kid," said Pedersen, who grew up in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst.

Snow shoveling wasn't the only skill



Laura Pedersen holds a copy of her book during an interview recently. Pedersen had a seat on the New York Stock exchange at age 20.

she learned as a child. By the time she entered junior high school, she had become a wholesaler of greeting cards and candy bars.

She dropped out of the University of Michigan after her first semester to become a clerk at the exchange. Within months, she was filling in for options traders when they sneaked out for a smoke. She made money on some of those trades and was on her way.

As a specialist — the person who

brings buyers and sellers of a particular security together and buys or sells them herself if necessary to keep the market flowing — Pedersen had a front-row seat at the volatile market of the '80s, though she seldom sat in it.

"Normally, she said, she'd be jumping up and down, screaming and waving her hands in a frantic rush to trade. The one exception was the Oct. 19, 1987, stock market crash, when her job as a specialist forced her to lose \$1.3 million of her firm's money.

Competitor, creditor loan America West \$55 million

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines made a deal Sunday with a competitor and one of its biggest creditors for \$55 million in loans intended to help the carrier work its way out of bankruptcy court.

Northwest Airlines would put up \$20 million in loans and would get an option to buy rights to America West's only overseas route — from Honolulu to Nagoya, Japan — for \$15 million in two years.

Northwest also agreed to a joint marketing program to integrate its strong overseas network with America West's route system, strongest in the Southwest. The deal would link the carriers' booking and ticketing operations and their frequent flier clubs.

The remaining \$35 million in financing would come from the parent of Guinness Peat Aviation, the Irish company that owns much of America West's leased fleet.

America West filed June 27 for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, the fourth U.S. airline to do so since December. The move lets a company to reorganize under supervision of a bankruptcy judge.

The deal announced Sunday would need court approval. Providers of debt-or-in-possession financing approved by a bankruptcy court get paid before other creditors.

The Tempe-based carrier — the only one founded since deregulation stood the industry on its head in the 1970s — has lost \$80.8 million in 1991. In an attempt to cut its losses it has pared its route system, laid off workers and returned plane to lessors.

The airline blames its troubles largely on the same problems affecting other carriers: High fuel prices and slack demand brought on by the Gulf War and the recession.

Edward Beauvais, America West chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement that the financing would be used for working capital.

"This package provides America West with a number of very exciting opportunities and the ability to continue to operate independently," Beauvais said.

In a separate announcement from St. Paul, Minn., Northwest said agreement would benefit both companies by allowing them to offer one-stop shopping to customers who want to link an America West route with a Northwest flight.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Every investment has some degree of risk

By Bill Doyle

Q. My husband and I invested about \$150,000 with the local office of a brokerage firm. The money is in municipal bonds. This gives us about \$700 a month tax-free interest. I am quite comfortable with this arrangement, but my husband does not feel secure.

The broker assures us our investment is perfectly safe, as it is insured by his firm. My husband replies, "They knew the Titanic was safe too."

Even though we are told our money is safe through insurance, is it?

A. Your broker was wrong when he used the phrase "perfectly safe." There is risk in every investment. In your case, however, the risk is small. You definitely have one — and perhaps two — kinds of solid insurance protection.

First off, you have Securities Investor Protection Corp. coverage. In the unlikely event the brokerage firm goes bust,

SIPC will see to it that what you have at that firm is returned to you — up to a limit of \$500,000, no more than \$100,000 of which can be in cash.

SIPC was created by act of Congress in 1970. All brokerages doing business with the public are required to be SIPC members. Many brokerages have arranged for additional coverage from private insurance companies.

Secondly, your bonds might be insured for payment of principal of interest. That type of coverage for municipal bonds has become widespread over the past 20 years. It provides that, if the bond issuer defaults, interest will be paid regularly and the bond will be redeemed at face value on its maturity date. Check that feature with your broker.

As has been stressed in previous columns, municipal bond insurance is written by private companies — not any branch of government. The four biggest outfits in that business — Ambac Indemnity Corp., Municipal Bond Insurance Association, Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. and Bond Investors Guaranty Insurance Co. — are counted as secure. Doubts have been raised about cover-

age on some \$7 billion of industrial revenue bonds written by other insurance companies. However, the vast majority have paid off.

Soothe your husband by reminding him that, although the Titanic went down, most ocean liners cross the Atlantic safely.

Q. Indications are I will be transferred from Georgia to one of my company's offices in upstate New York. Will I then have to pay New York State income tax on my large investments in Georgia municipal bonds? If so, how can I protect myself and my family from substantial financial losses?

A. New York, along with most states with state income taxes, levies that bite on residents who receive otherwise tax-free interest from municipal bonds issued in other states.

You will be stuck for that tax while you live in the Empire State, unless you sell your Georgia munis and buy munis issued in New York state.

If you do that, of course, you will have either a profit or a loss — the difference the price you paid for the Georgia bonds

and the proceeds from the sales. You'll be required to report that as a capital gain or capital loss on both your federal and state income tax returns.

Q. A \$5,000 municipal bond I owned was called for early redemption at 102 percent of face value. I submitted the bond to the bond trustee and received a \$5,100 check. The trustee then sent me a Form 1099-B, showing the \$5,100.

Why? The semiannual interest I received was not taxable. How do I report this on my income tax return?

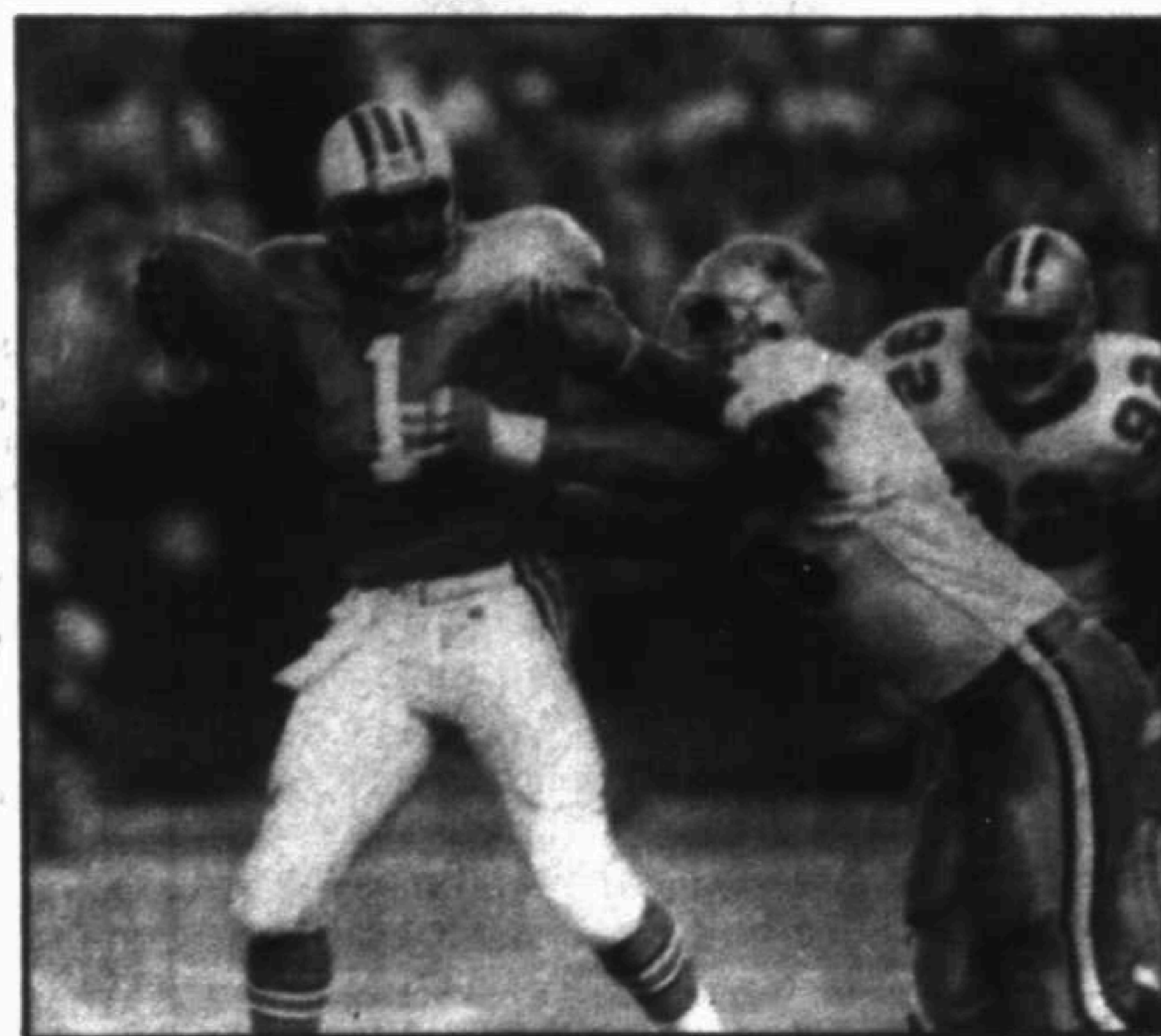
A. The trustee was required to send copies of the 1099-B to you and to the Internal Revenue Service. Assuming you bought that bond for \$5,000, you're required to report the \$100 as a capital gain on Schedule D with your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to *Investor's Guide*, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Oilers shoot down Cowboys

■ Houston's Warren Moon leads his run-and-shoot offense in a 30-20 disposal of Dallas, as the Oilers find consistent kicking and solid defensive play.



Houston's Warren Moon is rushed by Dallas defensive linemen Tony Casillas.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Oilers found some missing ingredients Sunday night, namely, consistent kicking and a big-play defense that didn't break.

Ian Howfield, signed last week to compete with incumbent kicker Teddy Garcia, hit field goals of 32, 52 and 17 yards and Warren Moon completed two touchdown passes, leading the Oilers to a 30-20 victory over the Cowboys for their first exhibition victory.

"I've got to do it every day here or I'm gone," Howfield said. "It's a lot of pressure. I've been cut so many times I'm not taking any chances."

The defense, victimized in two previous losses, showed signs of life despite injuries and contract holdouts.

"I was really pleased with the defense," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "We've been taken apart so much. All week long in practice I could see it coming."

Defensive end Glenn Montgomery recovered a fumble and had a quarterback sack. Marcus Robertson picked up a blocked punt and ran for a touchdown to help pick up the sagging defense.

"We talked a lot this past week about coming forward as a team and making improvement," Montgomery said. "This was a pretty good improvement but we still have a long way to go."

Houston, 1-2 in exhibition play, used big plays to take a 20-6 halftime lead. Howfield contributed field goals of 32 yards in the first quarter and 52 yards in the

second. He added a 17-yarder in the fourth period. Robertson scooped up a Dallas punt that was blocked by safety Bubba McDowell and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown and Moon found Haywood Jeffries behind the Dallas defense for a 47-yard score.

The Cowboys were limited to first-half field goals of 38 and 30 yards by Ken Willis, who had four field goals in last week's 17-12 loss to the Raiders. But the Cowboys rallied in the second half behind the pass-catch combination of Troy Aikman and tight end Jay Novecek.

"I thought the game went all right," Aikman said. "We moved the football extremely well and the offensive line played well both pass protecting and opening

holes for the running game." Novecek caught five passes for 59 yards, including a 27-yarder to the Oiler 1, during a 74-yard drive to set up Aikman's two-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Agee on the first series of the third quarter.

Moon gave the Oilers a 27-13 lead with a 21-yard touchdown strike to Drew Hill with 2:19 left in the third period and took a chin laceration on the play from safety Stan Smagala in the process.

Dallas	3	3	7	7-20
Houston	10	10	7	3-20

First Quarter
Hou—FG Howfield 32, 6:55.
Hou—Robertson 22 blocked punt return (Howfield kick), 10:08.
Dal—FG Willis 38, 13:11.

Second Quarter
Hou—Jeffries 47 pass from Moon (Howfield kick), 0:05.
Dal—FG Willis 30, 13:08.
Hou—FG Howfield 52, 14:50.

Third Quarter
Dal—Agee 3 pass from Aikman (Willis kick), 8:21.
Hou—Hill 21 pass from Moon (Howfield kick), 12:41.

Fourth Quarter
Dal—Aikman 5 run (Willis kick), 5:15.
Hou—FG Howfield 17, 12:48.
A—53,314.

First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	23-65	20-94
Passing	263	269
Return Yards	24	0
Comp-Att-Int	27-46-1	20-35-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-14	2-9
Fumbles-Lost	2-17	2-39
Penalties-Yards	6-45	7-53
Time of Possession	32:29	27:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, Blake 4-33, E. Smith 8-19, Richards 7-17, Johnston 1-10, Aikman 3-6, Houston, Pinkett 11-60, G. Brown 6-25, Jordan 2-11, Carlson 1—(minus 2).
PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 26-41-1-269, Stouff 1-5-0-6, Houston, Moon 17-28-1-218, Carlson 3-7-0-60.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Novecek 6-63, Irvin 5-60, Martin 5-55, E. Smith 3-18, Richards 2-9, Wright 1-18, Blake 1-8, Roberts 1-3, Agee 1-3, Houston, Jeffries 6-57, D. Hill 4-47, Duncan 4-38, Coleman 3-60, Harris 1-21, T. Jones 1-16, Ghinea 1-9.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Willis 47.

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 8:30 p.m., WGN.
Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
NFL PRESEASON — Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos, 7 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

NFL PRESEASON — Houston Oilers 30, Dallas Cowboys 20.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Texas Rangers 9, Cleveland Indians 4.
Houston Astros 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 4.
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Midland Angels 12, San Antonio Missions 3.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS Radio (550 AM).

Pan Am medals

Final Pan Am Medal Table
By The Associated Press
(353 total medals)

	G	S	B	Tot
United States	130	125	97	352
Cuba	140	92	63	295
Canada	22	48	59	127
Brazil	21	21	37	79
Mexico	14	23	38	75
Argentina	11	15	29	55
Colombia	5	15	21	41
Venezuela	4	14	20	38
Puerto Rico	3	13	11	27
Chile	2	1	7	10
Dominican Rep.	0	5	4	9
Jamaica	2	1	5	8
Guatemala	0	1	6	6
Surinam	1	2	1	4
Nicaragua	0	1	2	3
Peru	0	3	3	3
Trinidad	1	1	0	2
Costa Rica	1	0	1	2
Bahamas	0	1	1	2
Ecuador	0	1	1	2
Guyana	0	0	2	2
US Virgin Is.	0	0	2	2
Bolivia	0	1	0	1
Panama	0	1	0	1
Uruguay	0	1	0	1
Haiti	0	0	1	1

Kelly survives

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, injured an exhibition loss to the Green Bay Packers, said Sunday he will play in the season opener Sept. 1 against division rival Miami.

"I'll be there," Kelly said as he left Rich Stadium after consulting with team medical officials. "It doesn't hurt that bad."

Kelly spent about an hour being examined by team physician Dr. Richard Weiss and emerged confirming the injury was a sprained ligament in the area where his left leg meets his foot.

Kelly was limping — but not on crutches — as he arrived at the stadium and while he wasn't sure what his rehabilitation timetable would be, he was certain he would be ready for the Dolphins game in 14 days.

"I'm not going to miss it," he said. "You don't have to worry about that."

In a statement released Sunday by the team, Weiss said there was "minimal swelling" and that the "area of pain was localized to a two-inch segment of the tib-fib ligament."

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Golf 6C

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE — sports news, scores and updates.

Olazabal overcomes International

Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Jose Maria Olazabal took a page from Seve's book and a romp around the woods and hills on his way to a victory Sunday in The International.

Just as his more famous countryman Seve Ballesteros did so often in establishing a worldwide reputation, Olazabal turned potential disaster into the birdie that made him a winner on the American tour for the second time in a year.

Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard who will defend his title in the World Series of Golf next week at Akron, Ohio, won this one by three points under the modified Stableford scoring system used for this unique event.

Medal scores don't count. Instead, points are awarded for performance on each hole: 5 for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey and higher.

Olazabal won with 10 points. That's the lowest winning score in the six-year history of this tournament, but detracted not at all from Olazabal's accomplishment.

"To win in the States, it doesn't matter what tournament, it feels great," Olazabal said.

It was particularly gratifying in that it was secured with a birdie on the relatively easy, par-5 17th hole at the Castle Pines Golf Club. He lost this tournament on that hole a year ago.

"I was in the hunt in the last round and hit it 'way right off the 17th tee," Olazabal said of last year's tournament. He eventually picked up after playing six shots on the hole and was out of it. "Standing on the tee today, I said to myself, 'Don't hit it right,'" Olazabal said, and added with a smile, "I hit it left."

He had it in deep rough and was blocked from the green by pines on the slope of a hill.

Under attack from British Open champ Ian Baker-Finch and Tom Watson, Olazabal knew he needed to make a birdie. If he played the safe shot back to the fairway, he would leave himself with a pitch of more than 100 yards for his third shot.

So he scampered up the hill, over rocks and around bushes, hanging onto tree limbs for support, to survey his situation and find a line for a bold play over the hill.

"I was very, very lucky," Olazabal said. "The ball was sitting very, very good. I knew it would come out hot."

He played a 6-iron toward the hill, over a stand of pines on the right, around another grove on the left and to within a few yards of the green.

Castro, Cubans exult on Games' final day

Associated Press

HAVANA — Everywhere Fidel Castro went at the Pan American Games, Cuban gold was sure to follow.

And so the games ended Sunday with Castro bouncing up and down doing the wave, a party crowd singing and dancing, and Cuban boxers winning 11 golds to end the proudest days in the country's sports history.

The furious show of power and skill in the ring rivaled Cuba's dominance on the baseball field and at the track as the host nation stopped the United States short in the gold medal race for the first time since the inaugural games in 1951.

Cuba collected 140 golds, 10 more than the United States. The U.S. led in overall medals with 352 to Cuba's 295. Canada finished far behind in third with 22 golds and 127 overall, and Brazil was fourth with 21 golds and a total of 79.

No sports are closer to the hearts of Cubans than baseball and boxing. Just as the fans celebrated the ballclub's 18-3 fi-

Pan Am Games

nal victory over Puerto Rico on Saturday night, so they reveled in the parade of fighters knocking down opponents and marching to the gold medal platform.

Only one song interrupted the repeated playing of the Cuban national anthem. American Steve Johnson, at 18 the youngest U.S. fighter, won the gold with a decision over Mexico's Edgar Ruiz in the 139-pound class. Castro stood for the "Star Spangled Banner" under the 50-foot mural of Che Guevara just as he had for his own favorite.

Castro was said to be so inspiring to his countryman that he was worth five runs in baseball, four points in basketball, three seconds in swimming, two seconds in track and at least a point in every fight.

He didn't bother going to the pool on the last day, avoiding the five golds, two silvers and a bronze won by U.S. swim-

mers in six races.

In men's races, Ronald Karnaugh won the 200-meter individual medley, Alex Kostich won the 1,500 freestyle and the U.S. men won the 400 medley relay. In women's races, Susan Gottlieb won the 200 butterfly, Diana Trimble won the 200 backstroke and Canada's Kristen Topham won the 50 freestyle in Pan Am record time — with Americans Heather Hageman and Allison Bock finishing second and third.

If the Cubans had little to cheer about at the pool, they made up for it at the boxing arena. In seven of the final bouts, the Cubans knocked out or stopping their opponents with ease. Four knockouts came in the first round. The 11 gold medals surpassed the record of 10 boxing golds, set by the Cubans in Indianapolis in 1987.

Three of the Cubans' victims were Americans as the U.S. team went home with its worst Pan Am showing in 40 years.

"This is the best team in the world

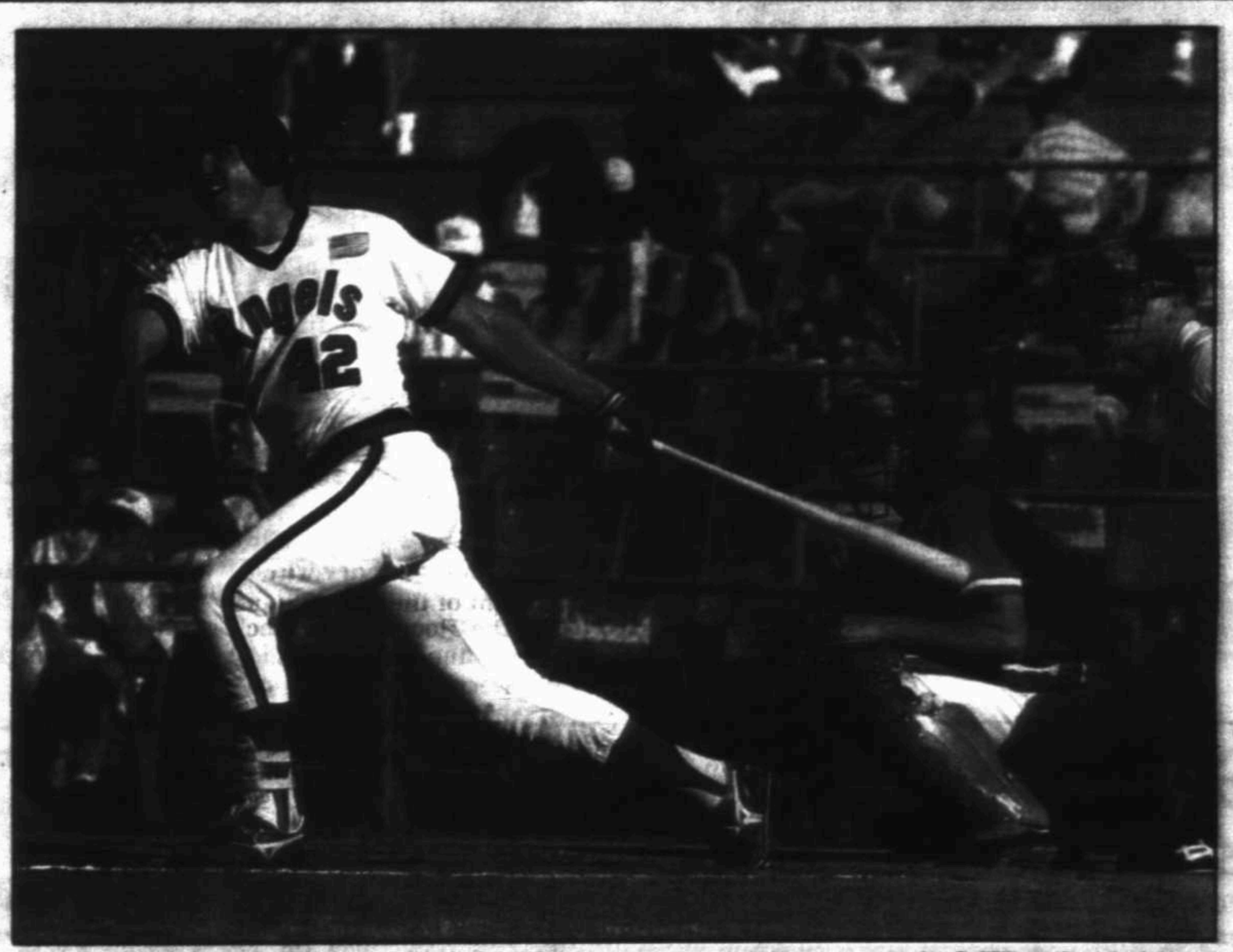
without any doubt," said Cuba's Julio Gonzales, who battered American Patrice Brooks for three rounds to win the gold at 132 pounds.

The lightest Cuban, 106-pound Rogelio Marcelo, started the hit parade by stopping Mexico's Ricardo Lopez at 1:10 of the first round, and super heavyweight Roberto Balado finished it with a one-punch knockout of Harold Arroyo of Puerto Rico at 1:39 of the first.

"They're ranked No. 1 in the world right now and I think they probably should be," said Kenneth Friday, who lost to Cuba's Arnaldo Mesa at 125 pounds.

Heavyweight Felix Savon provided the most dramatic moment, thrilling the crowd with a first-round knockout of an outclassed Shannon Briggs, who drew a bye into the finals.

Briggs barely had landed a punch when he was knocked down with a right-left combination with 48 seconds left in the first round. He got up, but Savon then clubbed him with a right hand.



Tim Salmon, here taking a cut in an earlier home series against Tulsa, is still in the league home run race and is one reason the Angels are in first place.

Angels still in first

■ As the Midland Angels open their last homestand of the regular season, talk of making the Texas League playoffs increases.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

With 15 games left in the 1991 Texas League season, and with the Midland Angels holding even just a slim four game lead atop the second half West Division standings, talk of making the playoffs has crept into the Angels' clubhouse. There's not overconfidence by any stretch, but this year's team knows there's a distinct possi-

ty it'll be partaking in some extra-curricular baseball this term.

Professional baseball in Midland has not been a party to the Texas League playoffs in nine seasons. And even then, in 1982, it was a short stint.

Angels-Missions results/3C

Diablos at Angels, 7 p.m. tonight

as the Midland Cubs lost in the divisional round in a best-of-three series to El Paso.

The Angels, boasting a 29-23 record after Saturday's 7-4 loss at San Antonio, open a 10-game homestand today — the last regular season stretch to be played at Angels Stadium this season. El Paso is in town through Friday; San Antonio through Sunday.

Please see ANGELS/3C

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



Your HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your keen powers of diplomacy will be a big asset. Attending a major conference could set in motion a chain of events that will lead to tremendous business success in late fall. Focus on family relationships during the winter holidays. A young person needs encouragement. Spring of 1992 is the best time to travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy will help you avoid a major confrontation today. Get the facts before making an important decision about your work. Taking a calculated risk in business or romance will pay off handsomely.

Accept compliments gracefully. Be willing to donate funds to a worthy cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring business negotiations to a close before noon; your attention may wander if a meeting drags on and on. Love is in a holding pattern. Be honest about your hopes and needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excellent day to schedule important meetings. Acting overly aggressive around a loved one could sour your relationship. Show your thoughtful side. Finalize arrangements for travel or study.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Making a start on a difficult task is half the battle. Your determination to accumulate funds and possessions is bolstered by today's events. A vegetarian diet agrees with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your plans flexible and you will avoid offending a loved one. An elderly person is in trouble and needs your assistance. Ask a sibling to lend a helping hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are always willing to take on larger responsibilities when the remuneration is good. Family life improves when you strike a better balance between work and play. Do some research at the public library.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are not out of the woods as yet so far as your domestic affairs or public relations are concerned. Family members and old friends are reliable; lean on them. Discretion is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share your expertise with your co-workers and the business outlook will become much brighter. Less competition and more cooperation is what is needed. Shape up by getting some exercise every single day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your vivid personality is reflected in your creative achievements. Romance could strike when least expected.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: These Leo offspring crave applause and will probably show an early interest in acting. Bright colors, rich fabrics and designer clothes will appeal to these sensual and luxury-loving souls. Their generosity to family and friends is legendary.

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠762 ♥J6 ♦AQ8742 ♣AQ

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♥ 4♦ ?

What action do you take? A.—East's preempt has achieved its purpose—you have a good hand and no convenient way to show it. All you can do is double. At this level, it announces a hand with sound values and no clear action, not a trump stack.

a cue-bid of three clubs and await his reaction.

you hold: ♠A965 ♥Q7 ♦AK1076 ♣KQ Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond? A.—In the modern style a jump shift is merited only with hands containing a self-sufficient suit or with an excellent fit for partner. This hand meets neither criterion, so start with a quiet two diamonds. You can catch up later.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠762 ♥J6 ♦AKQ872 ♣K6

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♥ 4♦ ?

What action do you take? A.—The point count is the same as in the previous example, but this hand is vastly different. Here, your defensive potential is weaker and your trick-taking capability much enhanced. Bid five diamonds.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠1063 ♥AQ85 ♦AK82 ♣AJ

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. What action do you take?

A.—This is the type of hand that makes you regret that you don't play penalty doubles of opening preempts. You are too strong to pass, or to hope that partner can reopen. Bid three no trump.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠76 ♥J83 ♦AQ8 ♣QJ962

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♦ Dbl 1♦ ?

What action do you take? A.—You have too much to pass. With your balanced hand, one no trump is the obvious action. Don't worry about not having a spade stopper—partner promised spade values or length with his takeout double. Your bid confirms club stoppers.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AK96 ♥A10982 ♦AJ92 ♣Void

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1♦ Dbl Pass 2♦ ?

What do you bid now? A.—Even though partner's response is limited to some 10 points, you should be thinking of slam. To get this across to partner, start with

THE FAR SIDE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE



Blues guitarist B.B. King makes his guitar "Lucille" come alive before a sold out crowd Saturday at Fort Adams State Park during the 1991 JVC Jazz Festival in Newport, R.I.

Star worries about life imitating her part

RADNOR, Pa. — Shannen Doherty, one of the stars of Fox television network's "Beverly Hills, 90210," checks scripts closely, wary of their influence on the show's young fans. Doherty, who noticed that girls imitate the hairstyle of her character, Brenda, said in the Aug. 24 issue of TV Guide magazine that she objected to an episode that called for slender Brenda to lose weight. "If girls hear Brenda say she can't go to the beach unless she loses weight, they're going to become bulimic," Doherty said she told executive producer Chuck Rosin, who promptly changed the script. But the 20-year-old Doherty said she doesn't always prevail in her debates with Rosin. For instance, she couldn't change a script where Brenda loses her virginity. "I worried about how the audience would take it," she said. "I still believe there are virgins in this world — girls who want to say 'no.' From now on they can look at my character and say: 'Wow, she's doing it, why can't we?'"

LOS ANGELES — David Lynch, creator of the lumber town setting of "Blue Velvet" and the Log Lady on television's "Twin Peaks," is introducing another wood product: tables. The foot-high, three-legged, trapezoidal "espresso table" sells for \$900. "People do need small tables to set glasses on," the director said. He said he hopes the table — available in either birch or Douglas fir — will lead to a line of furniture. Lynch



TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY AUGUST 19, 1991 Programs subject to change without notice

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and various TV channels (WBND, KUSA, KTFX, etc.). Each cell contains the program name and channel.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and various TV channels (SHOWTIME, TMC, DISNEY, etc.). Each cell contains the program name and channel.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS: 1 Diamond feature, 5 Disengaged, 8 Trigger, for one, 13 Little devils, 14 Go afield, 16 Madrid museum, 17 Wordsmith, 18 Vaud's pseudonym, 19 Hair-raising, 20 Fitzgerald, 21 Enthusiasm, 22 Flings, 23 Actress Burke, 25 Pants, 27 Memorable, 29 Macaw, 30 Boss of a shield, 34 Thai language, 36 Dixie or Jimmy, 38 Strikeout lung, 39 Composition, 41 Entertainer, 42 Become united, 43 Row, 44 '56 Series hero, 46 Brown of renown, 47 Cheryl or Alan, 48 Guido's high-note, 49 Author Ayn, 51 Devotee, 54 Talents, 57 Let up, 60 Ragout, 62 Inking, 63 Restrict, 64 Father, 65 "Citizen", 66 Popeye's best girl, 67 Sponges, 68 Arabian prince, 69 Senior, 70 Tresses' tamer, 71 Not as much.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a list of answers from a previous puzzle.

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Advertisement for pet services: 'Looking for just the right pet? Look in the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS' with a small dog illustration.

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1990 GEO PRISM Auto, Air, Cassette, Only 1 At This Price	\$7,695 \$7,295	1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Loaded, Power, Seat	\$13,695 \$13,295
1990 NISSAN STANZA X Auto, AM/FM, 2 To Choose From	\$10,995 \$10,795	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 Dr, Tilt, Cassette Nice Car	\$9,295 \$8,995
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Loaded, White Car	\$11,495 \$11,195	1991 CHEVY BERETTA Loaded, V6, 2 To Choose From	\$11,995 \$11,795
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT Tilt, Cruise, FM, Auto	\$7,995 \$7,695	1991 ESCORT GT Tilt, Cruise, Cassette	\$10,895 \$10,595
1991 CHEVY CAMLIER 2 Dr, Auto, Cassette, Only 1 Left	\$8,495 \$7,995	1991 TEMPO GL Tilt, Cruise, Windows, Several At	\$9,395 \$8,995
1991 OLDS CIERA V6, Tilt, Cruise, Only 3 Left	\$11,395 \$10,995	1991 CROWN VICTORIA LX Loaded, Only 2 Left At This Price	\$13,995 \$13,895

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Employment

<p>305 Job Services</p> <p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>311 Medical Help Wanted</p> <p>312 Professional Help Wanted</p> <p>316 Clerical</p> <p>320 Sales Help Wanted</p>	<p>330 Situations Wanted</p> <p>335 Adult Care</p> <p>340 Child Care Needed</p> <p>341 Child Care Providers</p> <p>350 Business Opportunities</p>
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<p>305 Job Services</p> <p>CALL OLSTEN TODAY - We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677</p> <p>RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>FUDDRUCKERS now accepting applications for all positions. All shifts. Apply between 2 - 5, Monday - Friday, Midland Park Mall.</p> <p>HAIRDRESSER POSITION available lease or commission. Hairworks Salon 699-4937.</p> <p>SURVEY AIDE needed at civil engineering firm. Familiarity with survey instruments helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications being accepted at L.C.A., 321 N. Texas, Odessa, Texas.</p> <p>PRO SNIPS Family Hair Salons is now accepting applications for licensed Cosmetologist. If you are motivated, very responsible and love to deal with people we're looking for you. Call Kelli 699-0920.</p> <p>PRO SNIPS Family Hair Salons is now accepting applications for licensed Cosmetologist for Management positions. If you are motivated, very responsible and love to deal with people we're looking for you. Call Kelli 699-0920.</p> <p>AVON'S newest program. Sell with just a \$20 starting fee. Call Verla 320-1119.</p> <p>NEED Experienced seamstress. Apply in person at Anne Marie Alterations. 1017 A N. Midkiff.</p>
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<p>305 Motorcycles</p> <p>READY TO TOUR: 1980 Honda GL 1100. Low mileage, 33,000, excellent condition, water cooled, 5 speed, stereo and CB, ferring with new paint, hard saddle bags. \$2,600. Call 697-6403 before 7pm.</p> <p>VARIOUS 4 Wheelers, 86 thru 90 models plus all kinds of helmets and accessories. Also 1978 23' Prowler travel trailer. All in excellent condition. Call 694-3988 or 689-6025.</p> <p>1985 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, excellent condition. 6,600 miles, some accessories. \$1,500. FIRM. 686-8650.</p> <p>1987 KX500. Excellent condition. Moose flywheel and extras. \$1,300 or best offer. 697-1201.</p> <p>WANTED: BIG HONDA 4-Wheeler, 88-91 Model. Good Shape. Call 267-7901 Big Spring.</p> <p>TAKE UP PAYMENTS on a 1991 V-MAX. Brand new, less than 1,000 miles. 520-3609.</p> <p>1987 GOLDWING Aspencade. Loaded. One of the best looking bikes in town! 2 helmets with intercoms included. Excellent condition. \$6,800 firm. Consider trade for pickup. 683-1644; 684-9979.</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>EXPERIENCED child care teachers for Jones Elementary after school program, 2:30 to 6:00 PM. Good salary. Apply in person. Campfires, 1024 Andrews Hwy, August 19th, from 9 AM to 2 PM.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ENGINEER</p> <p>Two years previous experience in property management or apartment complex maintenance required. Should be knowledgeable in plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and general maintenance areas. High school diploma or GED equivalent. Send resume to:</p> <p>Property Management P.O. Box 10130 Midland, TX 79702</p>
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<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>NOW ACCEPTING Applications for management and all positions. Tuesday - Friday, 12pm - 2pm, Cactus Mccn, 1006 S. Midkiff.</p> <p>NOW TAKING applications for Hair stylist, lease or commission. Cheer Hair Salon, 4612 Billingsley. 689-0733.</p> <p>ATTENTION: Our company is experiencing tremendous growth, seeks 12 to 15 persons, willing to work hard for good pay. \$350 - \$400 per week. No experience necessary. Company provides complete training. Call now to reserve interview time Monday only 8 - 4 563-1503</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>KINDER CARE Learning Center is accepting applications for a full time toddler teacher and a part time child care worker. Apply Monday - Friday, between 9 - 11 at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.</p> <p>APARTMENT COMPLEX positions available. Assistant Manager and Weekend Leasing consultant. Full and part-time. Call Bonnie at Hawthorne House Apartments, 694-2011, 2811 W. Loop 250 North, Midland.</p> <p>FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORES</p> <p>We are hiring for energetic midnight personnel. Apply in person at 610 Andrews Highway in Midland.</p> <p>No phone calls please.</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED EXPERIENCED Applicant for established business. Classical Greenery, Midland Drive and Wadley, 9 - 4.</p> <p>NEEDED: Experienced plumber, must have Journeymans or Masters license and be responsible. Call 682-9260.</p> <p>ASSISTANT Managers</p> <p>Earn up to \$650 per week. Relocate. Marketing/ Warehouse 1-800-424-5116.</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>SITTER wanted. Individual wanted to sit with elderly woman Monday - Friday, 8 - 6 p.m. Must be dependable, punctual but flexible and have references. Call 684-5715.</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER and Part time position's.</p> <p>Dillard's Portrait Studio. Call (915) 694-7182. EOE</p> <p>ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN needed. Must be able to design and install electrical control systems. Must be neat and dependable. (915) 368-5372.</p> <p>WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Must be willing to travel. Call 683-8062. Ask for Terry.</p>	<p>310 General Help Wanted</p> <p>PART TIME INCOME</p> <p>Midland Reporter-Telegram Distributorships.</p> <p>FACT: 90 % of our Distributors now are adults.</p> <p>FACT: Monthly profits range from \$300 - \$800</p> <p>FACT: Delivery times average 1 to 2 hrs. Mon-Sat. 2 to 3 hrs on Sunday.</p> <p>FACT: 70% of subscribers pay the MRT directly.</p> <p>FACT: You CAN take time off! Just get a friend or family member to substitute for you. (We also can furnish you some contacts).</p> <p>FACT: Great supplemental income opportunity!</p> <p>Contact Circulation Department 688-2700</p>
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SONIC DRIVE IN North Midkiff Rd is now hiring car hops, etc. Must be able to work day shift during school. Apply in person. 1109 N. Midkiff Midland. 697-3301

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SHORT STOP Burgers now hiring cashier and cooks. Able to work with children. Apply in person 10-11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 820 Plaza Center, Wichita and Garfield.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must be able to work day shift. Apply in person at 808 S. Big Springs. 697-3301

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DAY CARE needs a teacher and assistant. Must be able to work with children. Apply in person at 808 S. Big Springs. 697-3301

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MR. GATTIS PIZZA 3205 W. CUTHBERT Midland, TX 79701. We are now hiring day and evening cashiers. \$2.50 an hour. 40 hours a week. \$4.50 plus \$1.00 per delivery hour. Apply in person at 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland, TX 79701. Hours of 8:30-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Commercial Loan Secretary AmWest Savings Association is seeking a qualified individual to assume the responsibilities of a commercial loan secretary. This individual will possess the necessary skills to complete all aspects of loan documentation, prepare month end reports and communicate effectively. Proficiency in WordPerfect and Lotus 123/Alway is required. Qualified individuals should submit their resumes to: AmWest Savings Association 1100 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79701 Attn: Dan Garfield

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AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Commercial Loan Secretary AmWest Savings Association is seeking a qualified individual to assume the responsibilities of a commercial loan secretary. This individual will possess the necessary skills to complete all aspects of loan documentation, prepare month end reports and communicate effectively. Proficiency in WordPerfect and Lotus 123/Alway is required. Qualified individuals should submit their resumes to: AmWest Savings Association 1100 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79701 Attn: Dan Garfield

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PERSONNEL: 620 N. GRANT SUITE 800 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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MR. GATTIS PIZZA 3205 W. CUTHBERT Midland, TX 79701. We are now hiring day and evening cashiers. \$2.50 an hour. 40 hours a week. \$4.50 plus \$1.00 per delivery hour. Apply in person at 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland, TX 79701. Hours of 8:30-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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HELP WANTED POLYART TIME position available. Local company. Several positions available. No experience necessary. Compensation based on experience. Paid vacation. Health and dental insurance. Call 330-3022 for interview. Will be in town.

WANTED Experienced car washer. Apply in person at 1111 N. Midland. 684-9207. **COMMISSIONED Salesperson** needed for the Best Furniture Store in Town. Carter's Furniture. In a town of an estimated 100,000 people. High salary and excellent benefits. Only highly motivated, experienced salesperson. 501 E. 2nd. 682-2843.

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