Oil producers expect higher prices, but won't radically alter their drilling plans.
BUSINESS/4D

Special teams turn in 57-yard field goal and 97-yard kickoff return for Andrews.
SPORTS/1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990 | Vol. 63, No. 228

NEWS WATCH

Superspouse?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Man of Steel has a soft spot. Superman, one of America's oldest but ageless superheros, is about to make a commitment.

Shorn of his powers, resigned to a normal, mild-mannered life, Superman (in his guise as Clark Kent) finally succumbs to Lois Lane's 50-year pursuit and pops the big question in the Nov. 1 issue of the "Superman" comic book.

Lois, though still unaware that Clark is the Man of Steel, accepts.

No immediate wedding date was planned and, naturally, complications loom.

"It's not a gag, not a one-issue trick story," according to DC Comics. "This time, for the first time since the characters were created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, it's for real."

They're jerks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — They may have a fancy title, but the folks who met here over a banana split luncheon recently were just a bunch of jerks. And proud of it.

Of course, that's an old joke for the 20 or so members of the National Advisory Council of the National Association of Soda Jerks. And their business in Omaha was serious stuff. They want to preserve America's past.

More specifically, they want to preserve that part of America's past that dispenses ice cream and sodas from behind counters in drug stores.

"The organization is dedicated to the preservation of American nostalgia," said its president and founder, Betty J. Davis, between bites of her split.

Princess' pace

Anne

STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, England (AP) — Magistrates on Monday banned Princess Anne from driving for one month and fined her nearly $300 because she was caught speeding twice on the same road in one week.

The 40-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II admitted driving 77 mph on Aug. 2 and 90 mph on Aug. 9 on Fosse Way, near Stow, in the scenic Cotswalds northwest of London. The speed limit is 60 mph.

More about PEOPLE/5B

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

Crude oil price falls at fast pace

■ **Events in the Mideast — including supposed "visions" by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein — led crude oil prices in a record plunge.**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices plunged a record $5.41 a barrel in heavy trading Monday on a combination of Middle East peace hopes, technical trading factors and a report of an apparition appearing to Saddam Hussein in his sleep.

The drop in the November contract for light, sweet crude oil to $28.38 per barrel marked the biggest single-day drop since futures contracts began trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange in 1983. The previous record was a $4-a-barrel decline on Aug. 17, the Merc said.

But the sudden erosion of the so-called "war premium" may not show up at the gas pump anytime soon. Analysts said it would take anywhere from three to 14 days for price movements to be passed along to consumers, presuming the downward trend continued.

Stephen Brown, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, said the price of $28.38 is more in line with what oil prices should be in the present market situation.

"The fundamentals just do not support a $40 oil price. That is a price that is driven purely by emotion and speculation."

Brown said the price drop of Monday may have also been the result of a report released late last week that showed the shortfall of crude oil at only 380,000 barrels per day, far less than had been expected.

Analysts cautioned that Monday's decline might have been exacerbated by the expiration of the November contract. Activity typically is volatile as dealers try to settle their accounts ahead of the expiration of a futures contract, because the contract commits them to either either take delivery of the commodity or settle the account in cash.

Oil prices began tumbling in Europe's energy pits and opened sharply lower in New York as markets reacted to comments by Saudi Arabian Defense Minister Prince Sultan, who suggested that Arab countries were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights."

Market observers called Sultan's comments the most conciliatory since the crisis began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. His comments were interpreted as a sign that Saudi Arabia was prepared to agree to Kuwait ceding some land to Iraq.

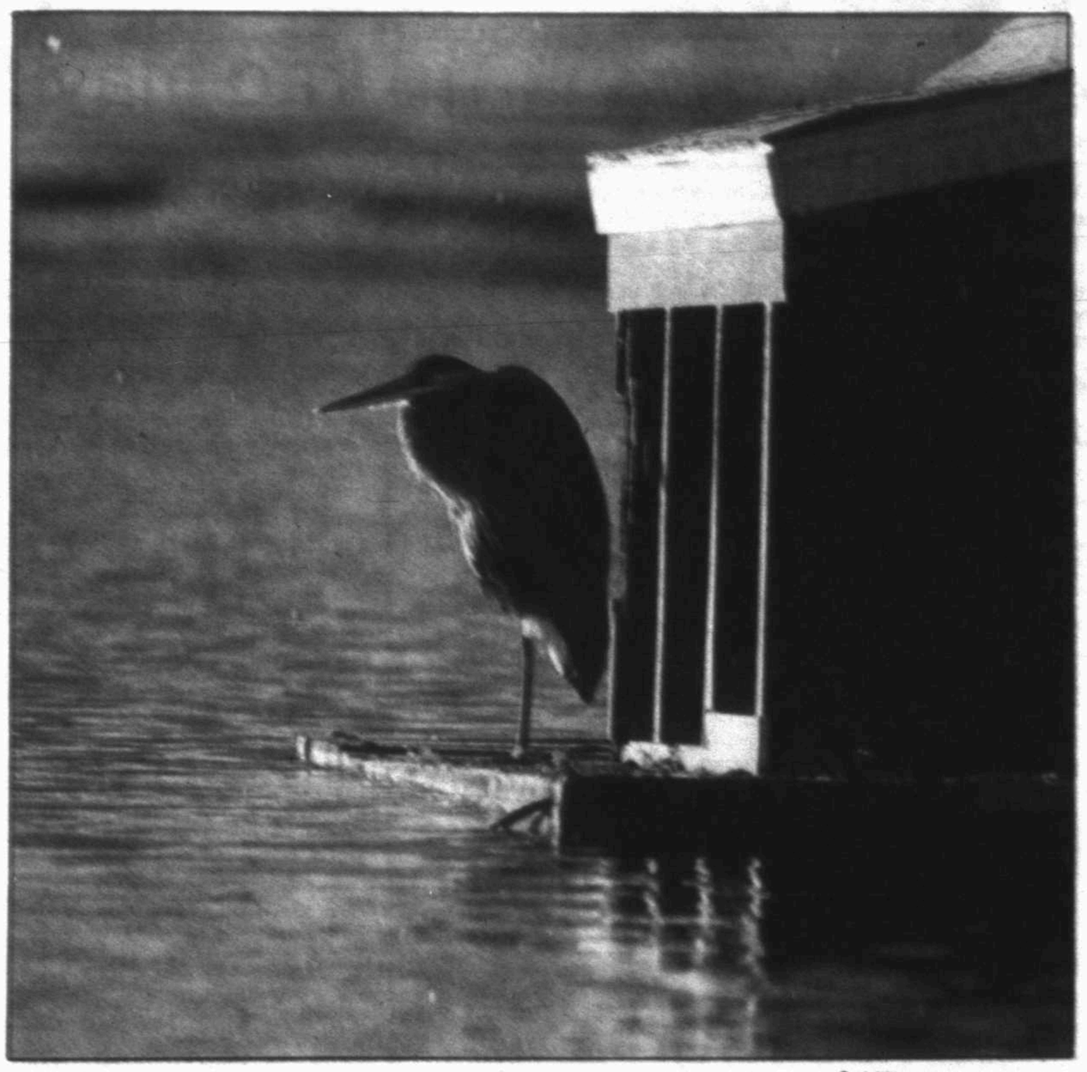
Traders pushed prices lower on the belief that this development might lead to a peaceful resolution of the Gulf crisis.

Unconfirmed rumors continued to tweak the market. One had Iraq pulling back its troops. A more outlandish report appearing in a Kuwaiti newspaper said Iraqi President Saddam

Please see OIL/2A

■ **News reports may have hurt surveillance efforts; Related stories and photo**/6C

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



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Winter Texan?

A blue heron suns itself recently at a floating shelter in Wadley Barron Park. The bird apparently has made the park its winter home.

'Big, blue bird' is back

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The excitement of having dozens of ducks waddling, quacking and even breeding in Ruth Owens' front yard has waned over the years she has lived adjacent to Wadley-Barron Park.

But a great blue heron, which apparently has made the park its winter home for the second consecutive year, has created a neighborhood stir.

Casually standing atop one of the pond's two duck platforms or strolling the shore hunting for fish, the heron has become a small spectacle.

"I've taken a thousand pictures of it and the ducks," Ms. Owens, whose 802 Harvard Ave. home is off the park's north side, said Monday. "I think all the neighbors are excited when the heron comes."

Local environmentalist Midge Erskine said the bird probably is the one that sojourned in Wadley-Barron last year.

Though blue herons are common, it's unusual for one to reside in a public place, Ms. Erskine said.

"They normally don't like to be where people are," she said. "They just don't want that kind of an atmosphere."

But the gregarious bird seems undaunted by park patrons, who frequently come there to toss bread to the ducks or sit in the grass and enjoy the sun.

Although binocular-toting bird watchers are not vying for prime viewing space along the pond's shore, Ms. Owens said the heron has become an object of attention.

The ducks, meanwhile, sometimes wear the welcome mat thin, she said.

"We get a little perturbed when the ducks come over and make our yards smell like a chicken pen," Ms. Owens said.

Ms. Erskine said the heron probably will stay until spring before flying off to its summer rookery. A heron's nesting place usually is within 50 miles of its winter home, she added.

Attorney general's race taking on issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a seven-day series looking at the state and local races in the Nov. 6 election. Today, stories focus on the attorney general's race, pitting Democrat Dan Morales against Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown, and the state comptroller's race, where Republican Warren G. Harding Jr. is battling it out with Democrat John Sharp. On Sunday, Oct. 28, the Reporter-Telegram will publish the annual Voters' Guide by the League of Women Voters.

By Rick Brown
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — During the primary campaign, candidates for attorney general in both parties hoped strident law and order themes would attract voters to their cause.

Not so in the general election, where the two remaining major candidates, both state lawmakers, have toned down their rhetoric and broadened their messages to reflect the real role of the attorney general in state government.

The importance of the office has increased in recent years was taken to court on such broad issues as prison overcrowding, public education equity and the level of social service spending.

The two candidates, Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, are giving voters a clear choice by advocating different approaches to the job.

TEXAS VOTE '90

Morales, 34, said he would be "an attorney general who emphasizes his counselor role." He said he would "actively advise" lawmakers on impending crises and suggest courses of legislative action to avoid lawsuits.

A three-term state representative and graduate of Harvard School of Law, Morales has served as vice-chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

He said his service in positions of trust in the House of Representatives would help him work effectively with the Legislature.

Brown, 49 and in his second state senatorial term, vowed to be an "active" defender of state policies once cases come to court, to the point of re-opening suits that previously were lost, if possible.

The Republican candidate is a graduate of the University of Texas law school. Although he never has held a major committee chairmanship in the Senate, he has served as vice-chairman of jurisprudence, criminal justice and administration committees.

Please see RACE/2A

Comptroller candidates waging their own 'war of affidavits'

By Rick Brown
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The two major candidates for comptroller offer a clear choice in their approach to the job, but voters also have had to wade through mud to reach their decision.

The Republican candidate, Warren G. Harding Jr., who is not related to the dead president but is the son of the former state treasurer, said allegations his father's influence helped him sell bonds eight years ago are "absolutely groundless."

The allegations, which Democratic opponent John Sharp, a Texas railroad commissioner, has resuscitated, stem from a 1982 district attorney's investigation in Austin that ultimately forced Warren G. Harding Sr. from seeking reelection.

Ann Richards, then a Travis County commissioner, won the treasurer's position that year and now is seeking the governorship.

In a war of affidavits, Sharp, 39, has released statements from former treasury employees and other state officials who say the younger Harding made a practice of offering bonds for sale to banks soon after the elder Harding placed state deposits in their accounts.

In connection with the wrongful conduct investigation, Harding Sr. admitted guilt to a misdemeanor offense in a plea-bargain arrangement.

Harding Jr. never was accused in the probe, although prosecutors called him to testify before the grand jury that questioned his father.

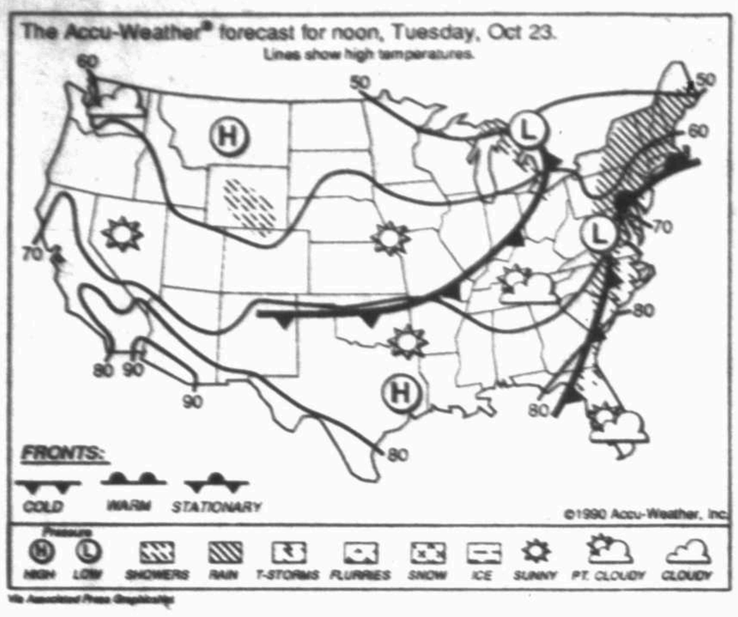
The Republican candidate has his own sworn statements, also from former employees of his father, who say all the bond sales were reviewed and no transactions were recorded within 30 days of a state deposit.

Still, Sharp maintains that Harding "is very lucky, in my opinion, that he's not in jail somewhere."

The Democratic railroad commissioner also complains that his opponent "has gone

Please see COMPTROLLER/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Clear skies, high in 70s forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for a clear skies with a high in the upper 70s and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph shifting to northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph about noon, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight is expected to be fair with a low in the lower 40s.

Wednesday will be clear with a high near 70.

Monday's high was 69 compared with the record high for Oct. 23 of 89 set in 1961. The overnight low was 33. The record low for today also is 33 in 1936.

Midland statistics

Today: Clear, high in the upper 70s, winds southwest 5-15 mph, shifting to northwest 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Fair, low in the lower 70s.
Wednesday: Clear, high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	69 degrees
Overnight Low	33 degrees
Sunset today	7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:59 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.46 inches
Year to date	12.72 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	33
7 p.m.	48	7 a.m.	33
8 p.m.	43	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	41	9 a.m.	48
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	55
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	58
midnight	38	noon	63
1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	67
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	68
		6 p.m.	63

POLLEN COUNT:

Trees	537 H
	cedar, juniper
Weeds	129 H
Grasses	61 H
Molds	245 L
Dust	High
Warning	trees, grasses, dust

Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tuesday, sunny with high in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph around noon. Tuesday night, fair with a low in the lower 40s. Wednesday, sunny and cooler with a high around 70.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tuesday, sunny and warm with a high in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night, fair with a low in the lower 40s. Wednesday, sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

LOCAL WEATHER
CITYLINE 560-2400
MIDLAND COUNTY
enter category

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A Free Call Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Candidates in satellite debate

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Despite recent jabs between gubernatorial candidates Clayton Williams and Ann Richards, a satellite debate between the two pulled together by a Dallas-Fort Worth area television station went without incident Monday night.

The candidates answered anchors' questions on education live during KDFW-TV's 10 p.m. newscast from Fort Worth Monday. Williams spoke via satellite from his campaign office in Midland, while Richards spoke from an Austin television studio.

Neither candidate took any shots at the other in the polite, eight-minute question-and-answer session.

Williams reiterated his stance for vouchers to allow parents to send students to the school of their choice. Richards countered that such a system was unworkable.

"She's for the status quo in schools. I'm for the visionary future (in education). My system for the future of education is called parental choice," Williams said outside his campaign office after the debate.

"I thought the debate went very well. It was a very typical liberal-conservative debate down the line," Williams told the two reporters on hand at his campaign office.

He said the debate went over well enough that he would welcome another one.

"I would look forward to another debate if she signs a pledge saying no more negative campaigning," Williams said.

Williams said his opponent will have to act "immediately" to work out any future debate.

"She will have to hurry up and agree," he said.

During the debate Richards also said as governor she would reexamine the state's "no-pass, no-play" rule for high school athletes. She suggested the standards could be fine tuned by allowing teachers, principals, coaches, and other school officials to have a say in reworking the policy.

Williams said, "I would cut no-pass, no-play to three weeks."

He said the current rules are driving students to drop out once they're ruled ineligible.

Under no-pass, no-play, any student who has a failing grade in any class for a six-week period is ineligible to participate in any extracurricular activities over that next six-week period and must bring up failing grades to passing levels to regain eligibility.

In his post-interview analysis, Williams said Richards expressed a need for taxes with the growth of Texas.

"I said 'no' (to taxes). I will veto any new taxes. We will force the state to live within its means just like you and me," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Iraq may free some hostages

By Lisa Genasci
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein will free some sick and elderly Americans from among the hundreds of U.S. citizens detained by Baghdad since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the leader of an Iraqi-American group said Monday.

It was not immediately clear when the releases might come, or how many Americans would be affected.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," said Salim Mansour, leader of the Maryland-based Iraqi-American Foundation.

There was also good news for the U.S. economy. Oil prices plunged $5.41 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing at $29.60 — the biggest one-day drop in exchange history. In London, North Sea Brent Blend oil plunged $5.65 a barrel to close at $26.75.

The prices dropped following reported remarks by Saudi Arabia's defense minister Sunday that Arab nations were willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The market interpreted that as a sign Saudi Arabia was prepared to agree to territorial concessions by Kuwait.

The same day, however, Prince Sultan reiterated that "any solution must provide for an unconditional Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and the return of the rule of the al-Sabah family."

Another factor was said to be reports of a dream Saddam supposedly had. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah said Saddam dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told Saddam Iraq's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction." The missiles are pointed south toward Saudi Arabia, where hundreds of thousands of Western forces have massed since the invasion.

Al-Seyassah said Iraqi intelligence was spreading the story around Baghdad in an apparent attempt to prepare Iraqis psychologically for a pullout from Kuwait.

The report could not be independently confirmed. Al-Seyassah is an arm of the ousted government of Kuwait, and has been trying to discredit Saddam.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, oil prices have fluctuated wildly on world markets, passing $40 a barrel at times compared with pre-crisis levels of $22 a barrel.

In other developments:

—The State Department said Monday that Iraqi military forces captured most of Kuwait's arsenal of U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and evidently are trying to learn how to use the weapons.

—Britain said that Iraqi troops in Kuwait rounded up seven more British citizens and were to transfer them to Iraq.

—A letter from Americans and other Westerners detained at strategic sites in Iraq reached a Western Embassy on Monday in Baghdad, diplomats said. In the handwritten note, the captives complained about their treatment.

—President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt traveled to Saudi Arabia on his first foreign trip since Iraq invaded Kuwait. Mubarak, whose country is the leading Arab contributor to the multinational force, was expected to visit with his troops and King Fahd.

In Baghdad, Mansour, leader of the Iraqi-American group, said he received a commitment from Saddam to release Americans. He said his group met the Iraqi leader Sunday night.

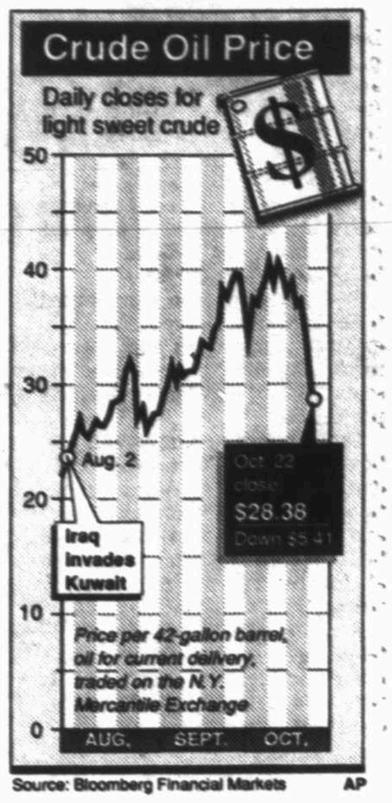
It was not immediately clear whether Mansour was referring to Americans held in both Iraq and Kuwait, which Saddam annexed after his invasion. Saddam considers Kuwait Iraq's 19th province.

About 700 Americans are held in Kuwait and more than 300 in Iraq, many at strategic sites to deter a possible attack by the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomatic sources said they had no independent confirmation of Mansour's claims, but added: "We understand that what Mansour is saying could turn out to be true."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler had no comment on the report.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they understood the Americans to be freed were "sick or elderly." They said that 47 to 57 American captives fit this category.



Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets AP

OIL: Prices down by $5

(From 1A)

was inclined to withdraw from Kuwait because the prophet Mohammed instructed him to do so in a dream.

"Between Saddam's dream and increasing supply and declining demand, the market is weaker than the Oakland A's," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. of Hoboken, N.J.

In other news affecting oil prices, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said oil production in September was 22.7 million barrels a day, or about 200,000 barrels a day higher than previous estimates, according to the Cyprus-based newsletter the Middle East Economic Survey.

Production at that level fully compensates for the shortfall created by the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude.

The contract for home heating oil for current delivery declined 12.42 cents to settle at a 75.98 cents a gallon after losing nearly 17 cents last week.

Business/oil Editor John Paul Pitts contributed to this report.

COMPTROLLER: Candidates offer Texas voters clear choice

(From 1A)

by Glenn Harding all his life except for two instances," first as a bond salesman and later in running for comptroller.

Sharp is concerned about the famous-name identification of his rival, saying that without publicity in the news media, such candidates often win.

In his 1986 bid for railroad commissioner, Sharp said he ran against a man named Ervin who had switched his first name to Sam, like the famous Watergate figure. "He ran 20 points ahead of me 10 days before the election," said Sharp.

Polls conducted in September found Harding and Sharp running neck-and-neck, but Sharp said he has opened an 8 percentage point lead in more recent independent surveys.

Harding, 41, who now runs an insurance agency and financial consulting business in Grand Prarie, said Sharp's complaints "are basically an attempt to cover up the real issues."

All sniping aside, voters have a clear choice when it comes to how each candidate says he will run the agency, which has a few more than 2,800 employees, 43 field offices and an annual budget of $130 million.

The winner will take over an office held since 1975 by Bob Bullock, who this year is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Comptroller's Office collected $45 billion in state taxes this past year and is the central clearing house of state bill-paying. The office also certifies the amount of money on hand for lawmakers to allocate during regular and special sessions.

The position will take on additional importance next year as the Legislature attempts to redraw state senatorial and representative district lines.

If lawmakers fail, the comptroller and four other members of the Legislative Redistricting Board — including the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House and land commissioner — have to do the job.

While Harding said he would cut the number of field offices, Sharp is happy with the current hierarchical arrangement.

Harding estimated the agency could reduce costs 10 percent by cutting the number of field offices to 13, with no reduction in services and few personnel layoffs. The savings would come mainly in having less rent to pay, he said.

But Sharp suggested increasing responsibilities in the field offices by making them more responsive to local chambers of commerce. He also would like more training for personnel so clients can more easily obtain tax information, employment statistics, demographic information and other data.

The cornerstone of Sharp's campaign is a call for an outside management audit at the Comptroller's Office similar to an audit he sponsored at the Railroad Commission.

That exercise resulted in a $6 million cut in the commission's budget, from $37 million to $31 million.

Sharp if elected also promises to conduct management audits in all state agencies and in school districts around the state. He supports a Bullock proposal for lawmakers to approve only a barebones, one-year budget next session instead of the normal two-year budget.

Auditors then would have time to "turn state government upside down" in search of cuts and greater efficiency, Sharp said.

Harding criticized Sharp's ideas as "empire-building," an attempt to increase the responsibilities of the comptroller in preparation for a race for even higher office, such as the governorship.

Said Sharp, who was a state representative from 1979 to 1982, a state senator from 1982 to 1987 and railroad commissioner since then: "Every time I ever run for anything, everybody says it's a stepping stone."

Should the Democrat lose, he will retain his seat on the Railroad Commission, but if he wins, the next governor will appoint a successor to that position.

A Libertarian Party candidate also on the ballot for comptroller is Bill Grisham, a San Antonio accountant.

RACE: Law and order theme wears thin

(From 1A)

Both candidates are critical of current Attorney General Jim Mattox, who lost his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Treasurer Ann Richards in the primary.

Said Morales: "It's no secret there hasn't been a cooperative relationship (between Mattox and the Legislature). There's been even an adversarial relationship."

Brown said that "what we need to demonstrate is we're going to have an attorney general who is going to aggressively defend the state."

He said an example of his approach is his intent to reopen the Ruiz prison lawsuit, in which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice approved a ceiling on the state inmate population of 95 percent of prison capacity.

Brown said he wants to remove the cap, which he believes is unfair in light of some federal prisons that he contends hold inmates at nearly 150 percent of capacity.

Morales criticized the strategy as ineffective, since the 95 percent figure was reached as part of a consent decree to which the state has already agreed. "You can't appeal a consent decree," he said.

Both candidates believe the Legislature is the proper arena to address a recent state district court decision that the school finance system lawmakers devised earlier this year remains unconstitutional.

A Texas Supreme Court hearing on the decision is pending, since Mattox already has said the state will appeal.

Brown has criticized Morales' lack of experience in trying felony-level cases before judges and juries, which the Republican said is a "legitimate issue" in light of the position's defense functions.

Brown was first assistant district attorney in Brazoria County from 1968 to 1971 and since has worked in private practice in Lake Jackson, about 50 miles south of Houston.

Morales said Brown's primary experience is with a "small-town practice. It just doesn't prepare you to take on running a major state agency."

Morales worked in civil law with a major Houston firm, Braswell and Patterson, and oversaw about 25 assistent district attorneys working on misdemeanor cases while he was in the Bexar County district attorney's office.

The attorney general oversees a payroll of about 2,500 people, including more than 400 staff attorneys. In addition to acting as the state's defender in court, the office enforces child support payments, issues opinions interpreting state law and the Constitution and may initiate action in consumer fraud and environmental cases.

Both candidates say they will work hard on environmental matters, with Brown pointing to his authorship of state Superfund legislation as an indication of his committment.

Morales has said he wants to increase the attorney general's powers in prosecuting environmental offenders and add criminal sanctions to civil fines, which he says are ineffective.

Brown says he would be a strong defender of the consumer, having sponsored a "Lemon Law" that he said became a model for other states.

But Morales criticized the law as "one of the weakest, most loosely structured and less protective laws that I have seen" because it specifically excludes dealer warranties from its jurisdiction.

A recent Texas Gallup poll showed Morales with a 10-point lead over Brown, 46 percent to 36 percent, but the Republican said he is not concerned by the showing.

He said he is counting on "the traditional swing voter who moves toward the conservative candidate in the last couple of weeks."

A third candidate on the ballot is Houston resident Ray Dittmar of the Libertarian Party, who listed no occupation.

Budget negotiators wrestle with new tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats considered dropping their call for a surtax on millionaires Monday as lawmakers dickered over Medicare cuts and gasoline taxes in a drive to resolve the yearlong budget standoff by week's end.

In the face of adamant opposition by Republican senators to a surtax on the rich, Democrats were weighing a GOP alternative that would limit the deductions millionaires can itemize on their income taxes. House Democratic leaders were sounding out their rank-and-file to see how much support there was for that idea.

With the two sides advancing otherwise similar proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy, agreement on this matter would be a major step toward completion of a $250 billion deficit-reduction pact. Leaders would like to bring a compromise bill to the House and Senate floors by midweek.

Early in the day, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said he believed Republicans and Democrats could work out a plan to raise taxes on the wealthy.

Later, he said some House Democrats were against the GOP plan to limit deductions on the rich. Lawmakers from states with high local taxes or where charitable contributions are high — such as New York and California — fear that the measure would hurt them disproportionately.

"The question is can I pass it," Rostenkowski said. "I don't know. I lose too many (state) delegations."

On a day in which weary lawmakers spent hours waiting for computers to analyze various tax proposals, gallows humor prevailed.

"So far it's been very productive," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said early. "We haven't met."

The legislation is aimed at cutting the federal deficit over five years by taking action on two fronts:

—Raising taxes, including levies on tobacco, alcohol, airline tickets and such luxuries as furs and yachts.

—Restraining spending, including money for student loans, benefits for veterans and retired civil servants, agricultural programs and dozens of other areas.

Both sides have suggested raising the income-tax rate to 31 percent on the richest Americans, up from its current 28 percent. They have also proposed limiting the deductions available to people earning more than $100,000.

Democrats want to also impose a 7.5 percent surtax on people earning more than $1 million yearly.

Corrections

The New Directions job training program is administered by the Job Training Partnership Act office and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition.

• • •

A combined orchestra of 84 students from Midland High and Lee High schools will celebrate Halloween together with a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Lee High School Auditorium.

In Sunday's edition, it was incorrectly reported that the concert would be tonight.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the errors.

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HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$102.00	$51.00	$25.50	$8.50
Sat/Sun	$72.00	$36.00	$18.00	$6.00

MAIL RATES - IN STATE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$132.60	$66.30	$33.15
Sat/Sun	$150.00	$75.00	$37.50

MAIL RATES - OUT OF STATE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$372.00	$186.00	$93.00
Sat/Sun	$192.00	$96.00	$48.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Scientists dispute earthquake prediction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Predictions of a major earthquake in the Midwest in early December are without scientific basis and could even be dangerous, a group of scientists said recently.

The 11 scientists reporting to the U.S. Geological Survey said there is a long-term possibility of a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault, but there is no credibility in Iben Browning's projection of a 50-50 chance it will happen Dec. 3.

"Such a projection, especially at the predicted 50-50 chance level, implies a level of detailed knowledge ... that simply does not exist for the New Madrid or any other fault zone in the world," the group said in its report for the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

"My biggest concern is that on Dec. 4, when nothing has happened, people are going to forget about it," said Jerome Hauer of Indianapolis, chairman of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium.

"They are going to say, 'We've dodged the bullet,' and become complacent. We need to keep the momentum going. We need it to be constant," Hauer said.

The scientists who contributed to the report were brought together from universities and governmental agencies to evaluate the scientific validity of Browning's projection.

Browning, a climatologist and business consultant based in Sandia Park, N.M., bases his prediction on the cyclical forces of tides and gravity. He has said that for 48 hours before and after Dec. 3, tidal forces will be particularly strong.

A woman who answered the telephone last week at Browning's home and identified herself as his wife said he was unavailable for comment.

Browning's claim has been widely reported, causing public anxiety throughout the region.

Some people plan to take trips and at least nine school districts in three states have canceled classes. Insurance agents have been swamped with requests for earthquake insurance and attendance at earthquake preparedness meetings has been high.

Dr. Robert Wesson, chief of the Office of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering for the Geological Survey, said he wanted the news conference to accomplish three things.

"We need to recognize that sometime in the future a major earthquake will strike the area. We have to note that there is no scientific basis for believing it will happen Dec. 3."

The New Madrid Fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois and produces hundreds of small quakes every year, most hardly felt. It is named for the Missouri Bootheel town of New Madrid, about 140 miles south of St. Louis.

"Browning's correlations of earthquake activity with danger periods at times of highs in tidal forces does no better at predicting earthquakes of magnitudes greater than 6.5 than does random guessing," the scientists' report said.

The scientific group also said it found no evidence that Browning had predicted last year's major earthquake in northern California.

Four quakes have been felt in the New Madrid fault zone this year: a 2.8 quake on Jan. 9, a 3.1 on Aug. 7, a 3.4 on Aug. 29, and a 4.6 on Sept. 28.

Earthquakes are measured on the Richter scale, which is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

In 1811-1812, a series of quakes estimated at up to 8 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid region, causing the Mississippi River to appear to flow backward and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. The tremors rang church bells in Washington, D.C., more than 850 miles away.

The Mexico City earthquake in 1985 measured 8.1. Last October's earthquake in San Francisco measured 7.1, about 3,000 times more powerful than September's quake of 4.6. in southeast Missouri.

MHS essay contest winners named

Midland High School senior Angela Marie Nunez was awarded a $50 savings bond Monday for her essay "Stitches in the Needlework of Culture." The essay was one of seven entries in the contest honoring Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

The contest was sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and MHS. Dennis Stratton, MHS social studies chairman, said the contest was part of students' multi-ethnic studies. "Midland High School is about 40 percent Hispanic and 8 percent black," Stratton said.

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Officials suspend tiger research

NEW DELHI, India (NYT) — Denouncing the role of research in wildlife conservation, the government in the southern state of Karnataka has closed an Indo-American project using radio collars to study the behavior of tigers, leopards and wild dogs.

The project, which began last December in the Nagarhole National Park under the direction of Ulhas Karanth, a prominent wildlife researcher, was halted by officials in Karnataka after five tigers, including one that had been tranquilized for radio collaring and tracking, died from March to May this year at the park.

Three leopards also were tranquilized and collared but no casualties were reported among them. Research officials said they had not collared any wild dogs when the project was closed.

"We were looking at the habits of three predators and nine large species of prey such as the sambar and barking deer, wild pig, monkeys and elephants," said Karanth.

He described the state government's move as "absolutely stupid, a rerun of what Galileo went through with those arguments about the world being flat."

A top government official in New Delhi said Karanth had been cleared of any wrongdoing in the tigers' deaths.

Environmental officials with the national government and Karanth said in interviews that all the tigers had died of natural causes, and that shutting down the project would harm wildlife conservation and research.

Experts say the nocturnal life of the tiger and other predators is scantily researched.

But the state government says it does not want researchers conducting such projects because of "alarm and suspicion among the public."

The issue is now before an Indian court at Bangalore, where the project's chief researcher has appealed for a stay against the government's decision.

The project is supported financially by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, among others.

The Karnataka government declared it was "convinced that conducting research on wildlife is neither useful to the department nor helpful to the living conditions of the wildlife nor the lovers of wildlife."

The statement added that "hiring of services of private persons in the thick forest and conducting research on wildlife is dangerous and unnecessary."

Karanth and others said the tiger that died was 10 years old and had been severely injured in a fight shortly before it was tranquilized.

The specialists treated the tiger with medicine but it died three months later. Post-mortems of the four other tigers that died showed that all had died of severe wounds suffered in fights with other tigers. The park has 30 to 40 tigers.

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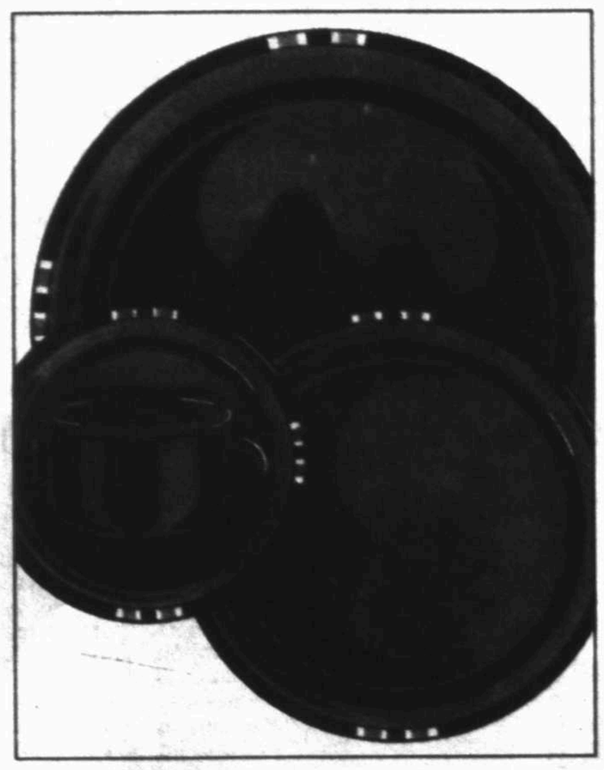

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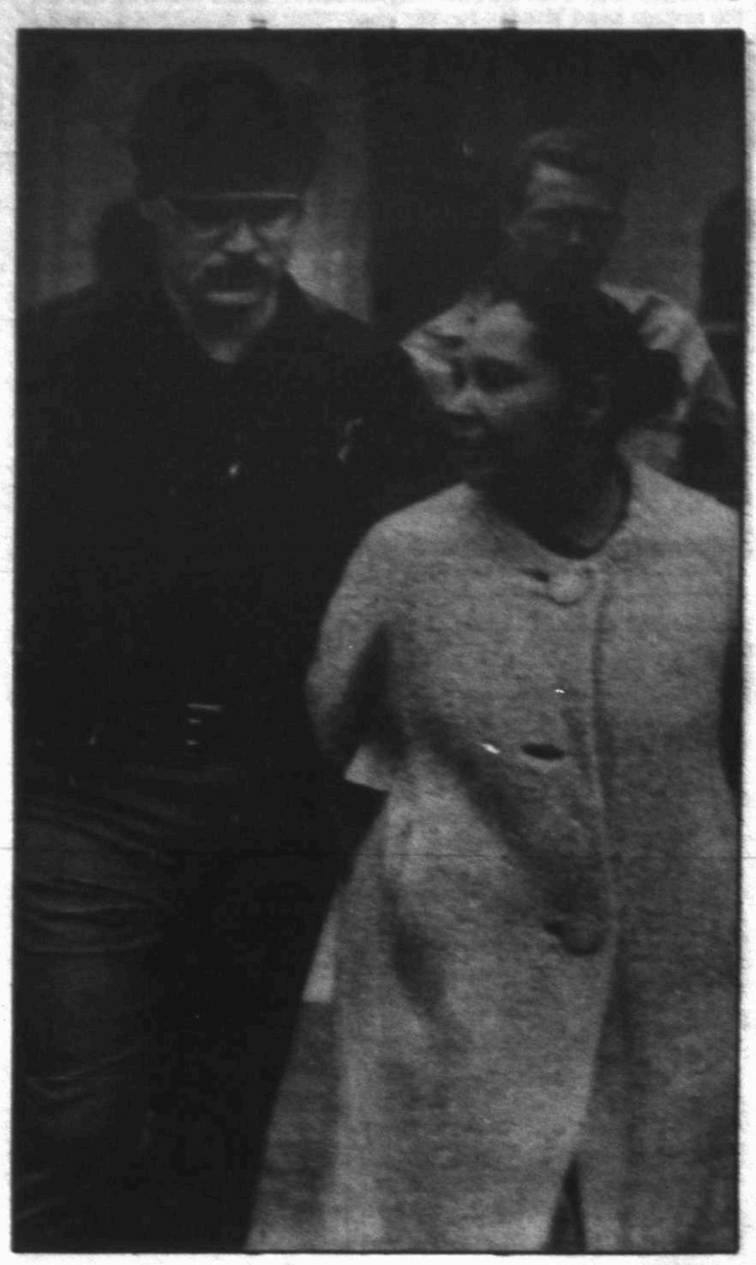
Priest wants help for jailed singer



AP Laserphoto

Elojia Macias of San Antonio is led away from Our lady of Sorrows Catholic Church here Sunday morning by San Antonio police after she was arrested for disrupting Mass. A former choir member, the woman had for several months been insisting on singing her own lyrics during services. After trying to talk her out of that, the church got a restraining order last week.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Catholic priest said Monday he is urging counseling for a woman who was arrested for continuing to sing different hymns from the rest of her congregation.

"Dozens of us, literally, have talked to her. She doesn't listen," said the Rev. Alexander Wangler of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. "I wish she could get some psychiatric help."

Elojia Macias, 34, insists she's done nothing wrong.

Ms. Macias was arrested Sunday on a charge of disrupting a meeting, a Class B misdemeanor. She later was freed from the Bexar County Jail on $400 bond, posted by Wangler.

"I haven't done anything wrong," she said. "I don't know why they are taking me to jail."

State District Judge John Specia issued an injunction on Thursday that ordered Ms. Macias to stop what she was doing or risk being held in contempt of court. Wangler said Ms. Macias was arrested because she violated the court order.

Wangler, in a lawsuit, accused Ms. Macias of disrupting church services by singing songs of her choosing, causing "confusion and disruption."

She was arrested at the start of Mass on Sunday morning as she tried to enter the altar area at the church, Wangler said. Ms. Macias sang her own songs in the sacristy as church officials waited for police.

Wangler said he doesn't know whether to expect a repeat performance next Sunday, but said he hopes the woman seeks help.

"We've been arguing with her for months and months," Wangler said. "She doesn't come every Sunday. When she does come, she takes what she considers to be her place, which is two steps above the church choir."

As she was led away in handcuffs, Ms. Macias said she did not know why she was arrested.

She said she believes she has acquired an angelic voice from a nun whose singing she loved as a child.

"When I sing — sing to God — I like to concentrate on the song to transmit something to God," she said.

After the Mass, choir director Gloria Aguilar asked choir members to pray for Ms. Macias.

Paris, Flour Bluff teachers earn top educator awards

AUSTIN (AP) — An English teacher at Paris High School and first-grade teacher at Flour Bluff Primary School in Corpus Christi were named the Texas Teachers of the Year.

Sandra Parks Gifford of Paris and Evelyn Joyce Nevins, who teaches in Flour Bluff, were named Monday from a field of six finalists.

The finalists were earlier selected from 37 regional teachers of the year, the Texas Education Agency said.

Ms. Gifford, a 14-year teaching veteran, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University. She has done doctoral work at Oklahoma State University.

Ms. Nevins has taught for 17 years and holds bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees in education from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

In addition, Ms. Gifford was selected to represent the state in the National Teacher of the Year competition.

"They are outstanding examples of the thousands of fine teachers we have in Texas," State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said.

The competition is divided between elementary and secondary school teachers.

Other elementary school finalists were Gayle Evertson, a fifth-grade teacher at Sunset Valley Elementary School in Austin and Sandra Joy Hinojosa, a first-grade teacher at Honore Ligarde Elementary School in Laredo.

STATE

New Mexico accused of keeping too much Canadian River water

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico withheld too much Canadian River water from Texas and Oklahoma in 1988, says a special master overseeing interstate water disputes.

Texas and Oklahoma sued New Mexico, contending that 42,000 additional acre-feet should have been allowed to flow downstream to them.

Special master Jerome C. Muys last week issued his report. A recommended decree will be referred to the U.S. Supreme Court for final ruling.

New Mexico officials said they were neither dismayed nor elated at Muys' report.

"The recommended outcome appears to be a draw," said lead attorney Eric Biggs.

Muys proposed no immediate penalties against New Mexico and didn't suggest that water be released from reservoirs as back payment to the other two states. He directed all three states to try to work out the problem.

Carl Slingerland of the state engineer's office said New Mexico has not yet decided whether it will file objections to the report.

The case involves the amount of water impounded in Ute Reservoir on the Canadian River near Logan, N.M.

In the spring of 1988, Muys said, New Mexico impounded about 1,800 acre-feet, exceeding its entitlement. The reservoir then held 232,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot, about 326,000 gallons, is the amount of water needed to cover an acre one foot deep.

The Canadian River Compact signed by the three states and Congress in the early 1960s limited New Mexico to 200,000 acre-feet of water from the portion of the river below Conchas Reservoir.

The reservoir northeast of Tucumcari and upstream from Ute Reservoir was built in 1939. The compact assigned it all upstream flows, reaching to the headwaters on the New Mexico-Colorado border.

New Mexico built Ute Reservoir in 1963, enlarging it in 1984.

Texas and Oklahoma contended the enlargement let New Mexico impound 242,000 acre-feet of water — 42,000 acre-feet more than its entitlement. They said 42,000 acre-feet should have been allowed to proceed downstream.

However, Muys agreed with New Mexico that a reservoir should not be measured by its capacity but by actual water storage.

Also, the water falls under different categories, including conservation, silt control and dead pool — unused water below the level of an outlet. Muys directed the states to try to agree on the amount of water in Ute Reservoir to be designated as the desilting pool, a key figure because it's not included in the 200,000 acre-foot limit.

The three states also disagreed about origins of water in Ute Reservoir. New Mexico contended the water going over the spillway at Conchas and flowing downstream to Ute should not be counted as part of the allowable 200,000 acre-feet.

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NATION

AP Laserphoto

Comedian Dick Gregory marches near the White House, protesting President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill.

Civil rights measure unlikely this year

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, probably later this week. However, that appeared unlikely, as Bush's critics scoffed at his proposal.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the measure rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the president.

Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Bush's veto "will victimize his presidency forever. He joins Andrew Johnson and Ronald Reagan as the only presidents to veto a civil rights bill."

The bill was passed by the Senate 62-34 and by the House 273-154 — strong majorities, but not reaching the two-thirds required to override a veto.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters. "I'm just not going to waste any more time," Hawkins said, adding that civil rights forces might even lose support in an override fight.

In his veto message, Bush said, "The temptation to support a bill — any bill — simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong.

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," he said. "The very commitment to justice and equality that is offered as the reason why this bill should be signed requires me to veto it."

He said, "I deeply regret having to take this action with a bill bearing such a title, especially since it contains certain provisions that I strongly endorse."

The measure would nullify six Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove and win job discrimination suits. It would ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.

Civil rights advocates denounced the latest version of Bush's bill as a sham for permitting challenged hiring practices to stand if they could be justified on such grounds as "customer relations," justifications they said were used to support the separate-but-equal "Jim Crow" laws of the first half of the 20th century that kept blacks in segregation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, called Bush's bill "a tired rehash of policies considered and rejected by the Congress. ... We have nearly compromised this bill to death."

Summing up his key argument, Bush said, "Despite the use of the term 'civil rights' in the title ... the bill actually employs a maze of highly legalistic language to introduce the destructive force of quotas into our nation's employment system."

He said that under Congress' bill, "employers will be driven to adopt quotas in order to avoid liability."

Clean-air bill clears major hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators approved a clean-air bill Monday that is expected to eventually cost the economy $22 billion a year and affect most of American society by toughening pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants.

The bargainers worked out the final details before dawn, ending more than a year of bargaining between the two chambers. Late Monday afternoon, the conference committee gave the measure formal endorsement, with only Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., opposing it.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the legislation "historic in its significance" and said he expected both the Senate and House to endorse it and President Bush to sign it into law. Final approval from both chambers is expected by week's end.

Bush, meanwhile, noted that tougher clean-air legislation "has been 13 years in coming" and said that "no American should have to wait another day for clean air."

Republican members of the clean-air conference, including Rep. Norman Lent of New York and Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, predicted that Bush would sign the bill.

Late Monday, White House officials indicated that the president would likely look favorably on the bill, including the compromise job-assistance program.

"While we have to take a look at the final language, we are encouraged by the agreement reached on (the jobs assistance) amendment," said White House spokesman Steve Hart.

Earlier, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had indicated that the administration was still not satisfied by worker assistance program, although he too said the administration "has not signaled a veto."

Under the legislation, there would be drastic reductions in emissions of acid rain pollutants and toxic industrial chemicals. In addition, more than 100 cities would be given five to 15 years to bring their air quality up to federal standards, mainly by controlling pollutants that cause smog.

The new requirements would be expensive, although cost estimates vary widely.

The White House estimates the legislation would cost the economy $11 billion a year by 1995 and $22 billion to $25 billion annually by 2005, when the bill's provisions would take full effect. Industry estimates have put the cost in the $30 billion to $50 billion range toward the end of the decade.

While conceding that the controls would cost in the tens of billions of dollars, environmentalists have argued that much of the cost can be expected to be made up from savings in health costs. The American Lung Association estimates that perhaps $50 billion a year could be saved in reduced health expenses from cleaner air.

To improve air quality, the nearly 700-page bill would:

■ Tighten controls on tailpipe emissions, cutting smog-causing pollutants from motor vehicles by 30 percent to 60 percent. Businesses such as dry cleaners would also have to cut smog-producing emissions.

■ Require the sale of cleaner gasoline blends in cities with the worst smog problems and a phase-in of alternative-fuel vehicles in taxi and other fleets. A pilot program using private alternative-fuel cars would also be started in California.

■ For the first time control industrial releases of 189 toxic chemicals, including many carcinogens, through the installation of pollution-control equipment. Toxic air emissions, which total more than 2.4 billion pounds a year, would be cut by 90 percent by the end of the decade.

■ Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants by 10 million tons, cutting nearly in half such acid rain-producing emissions.

Many of the plants will have to install expensive "scrubbers" or switch to low-sulfur coal. Those prospects have led many lawmakers to call for a financial aid program for miners who lose their jobs because of the tougher pollution controls.

As they finished work on the bill, the negotiators agreed to a $250 million, five-year program to help workers who lose their jobs, but only if tied to a retraining program with strict qualification standards.

Congress worked more than a year to craft the legislation as lawmakers struggled to find compromises that would overcome strong regional interests amid intense lobbying from the myriad of affected industries.

The House and the Senate approved separate versions of clean-air legislation earlier this year, but the task of reconciling differences proved slow and difficult.

Nuclear waste issue divides Nebraska county

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In a county where fence posts outnumber people, the signs on the posts tell what people are thinking: "Boyd County Held Hostage," "Dump the Dump Queen," and "PinnochiOrr."

They aren't the only blemishes on the pastoral landscape in the sparsely populated ranchland among the rolling foothills of the Niobrara River in northeastern Nebraska.

Since a developer named a site near Butte last December as its choice for a five-state low-level radioactive waste warehouse, a rancher who opposes the dump has staged a 30-day hunger strike and Gov. Kay Orr has received a death threat.

The dump has divided neighbors and even families in Boyd County, a slice of farm country along the South Dakota line about 200 miles north of Lincoln. And now, it has become part of the governor's race between Mrs. Orr, the nation's first Republican woman to be elected governor, and her Democratic challenger, Ben Nelson.

Mrs. Orr has been called "PinnochiOrr" after the storybook puppet whose nose grew when he lied. She supports the dump, but opponents say she lies by saying that most community residents agree with her.

AP Laserphoto

Signs on rural fences underscore opposition to placement of a nuclear waste facility in Boyd County, Nebraska.

Nelson, who opposes the dump, has been accused of making political hay out of the situation.

Nebraska is one of the states farthest along on the road to complying with a federal law that requires all states to dispose of their own low-level radioactive waste by Jan. 1, 1993.

The law allows states to form associations to dispose of the waste. Nebraska belongs to the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact with Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Nelson and other opponents say there is some doubt that the nation needs more dumps. They also say that only California and Nebraska appear to be trying to comply with federal guidelines.

Mrs. Orr's legal aide, Bud Cuca, said the governor wants to introduce measures in the January legislative session to ensure that other states have complied with federal law before Nebraska issues a license for the dump.

The state has already begun a yearlong review of the license application by US Ecology.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Orr said she wouldn't be campaigning in Boyd County, which has about 3,000 residents, because she had received a death threat. The Nebraska State Patrol said it was investigating the letter that Mrs. Orr received last August.

New case against Lukens developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee on Monday voted to investigate new charges that Rep. Donald E. Lukens, convicted last year of a sex offense back home in home in Ohio, sexually harassed a Capitol employee.

"The committee has received additional evidence indicating that Rep. Lukens may have made unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances to a congressional employee," the committee said in a statement.

Sources close to the case said that Lukens, R-Ohio, recently fondled and propositioned a young elevator operator, giving her his business card. She reported the incident to her supervisors, and one source said there was a witness to corroborate her story.

Although the House was in session, Lukens was not on the floor. His office issued a statement in his name.

"My attorneys have advised me that since little or nothing is known aboutthe new allegation, there will be no comment until we have more information," the statement said.

Lukens, who is 59 and divorced, lost in the Republican primary earlier this year and will be leaving Congress at the end of the year. However, the committee appeared to be expediting its schedule to take action, ordering Lukens to appear under oath on Tuesday.

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Big Apple now rotten to 'core'

It's now 15 years since New York faced bankruptcy, but the city is again threatening to — as the famous headline said — drop dead.

Meeting the Big Apple's $29-billion annual budget seems almost insurmountable. That is primarily because Mayor David Dinkins issues contradictory economic directives from day to day while Gov. Mario Cuomo supports Dinkins one day and rebuffs him on state funding the next.

Dinkins plans to hire thousands of new police officers at a cost of about $2 billion over the next four years. Cuomo applauded that, but distanced himself from it when Dinkins asked him for state financial help.

The mayor then gave teachers a 5.5 percent pay increase, but there clearly were not sufficient funds in the budget to meet both the police and teacher salaries. So Dinkins cut about $2.3 billion from the city's capital budget. Dinkins admitted that would still leave the city about $1.4 billion in the hole. Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman predicts an even worse $2.6 billion shortfall.

There will be a several billion-dollar shortfall in individual, corporate and other state taxes because the New York economy continues to fall. Businesses also are leaving the metro area for tax and other reasons.

Despite the fact that the state now faces its largest budget deficit in history, voters are expected to re-elect Cuomo by an overwhelming majority. Ditto for the Democratic-controlled state Assembly. The same for the GOP Rockefeller liberals who control the Senate. Dinkins and the Democratic-controlled City Council would probably be re-elected tomorrow.

If New York elected Sonny and Cher as its leaders, it could hardly do worse. Instead of 1984, George Orwell should have written about New York in 1990.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets send stern message to Iraq

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has threatened Saddam Hussein, saying that if he doesn't pull out of Kuwait, he will be looking down the barrels of Soviet guns.

Anderson

High-level U.S. intelligence sources told us that Gorbachev's secret ultimatum was delivered by a special envoy Yevgeny Primakov on Oct. 5, when he met with Saddam in a visit billed as a discussion about Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq.

Primakov, 61, is a confidant of Gorbachev's and an economist. He held a press conference after the meeting with Saddam and reported, "I am not pessimistic any longer toward the prospects of a political solution for the crisis."

What he didn't reveal was why he was no longer pessimistic. He had threatened Saddam with Soviet military might, and Saddam was visibly surprised.

Knowledgeable U.S. officials with access to highly classified intelligence reports say that Primakov issued Saddam an "ultimatum" that was "unequivocal." If he didn't leave Kuwait, "he could expect war with the Soviet Union," according to our sources.

The usually unflappable Saddam was taken aback. He had no immediate response except to soften his rhetoric about staying in Kuwait. It didn't take Saddam long to regain his composure and threaten the Soviets in return. On Oct. 12, the official Iraqi news agency quoted a military spokesman warning the Soviets that if they shared any Iraqi military intelligence with the United States, gleaned from the long alliance of Iraq and the Soviet Union, Iraq would hold Soviet citizens as hostages.

"We warn them against such behavior if it happens," the spokesman said. "If the Soviet Union gave the United States the information it was seeking, we would be forced, unfortunately, to act in a way that protects our national security. Among those measures would be to halt the departure of Soviet nationals."

We recently reported that the Soviets have already begun to leak intelligence to the United States about Iraqi weapons capability. We also revealed that the Soviets are soon expected to provide even more vital intelligence on the performance of Iraqi soldiers and weapons during the long Iran-Iraq war and profiles of Iraqi military advisers. Those profiles could tell U.S. officials which Iraqi officers are likely to defect, surrender or even overthrow Saddam.

With that information passing from the Soviets to the United States, Saddam will soon have to decide whether to follow through with his threat to hold Soviet hostages. Our sources estimate that there are about 5,000 Soviets in Iraq, among them 500 to 1,000 military advisers.

If Saddam makes them his unwilling "guests," our intelligence sources say, it is likely that Gorbachev will follow through with his ultimatum and send Soviet soldiers to join American troops in Saudi Arabia.

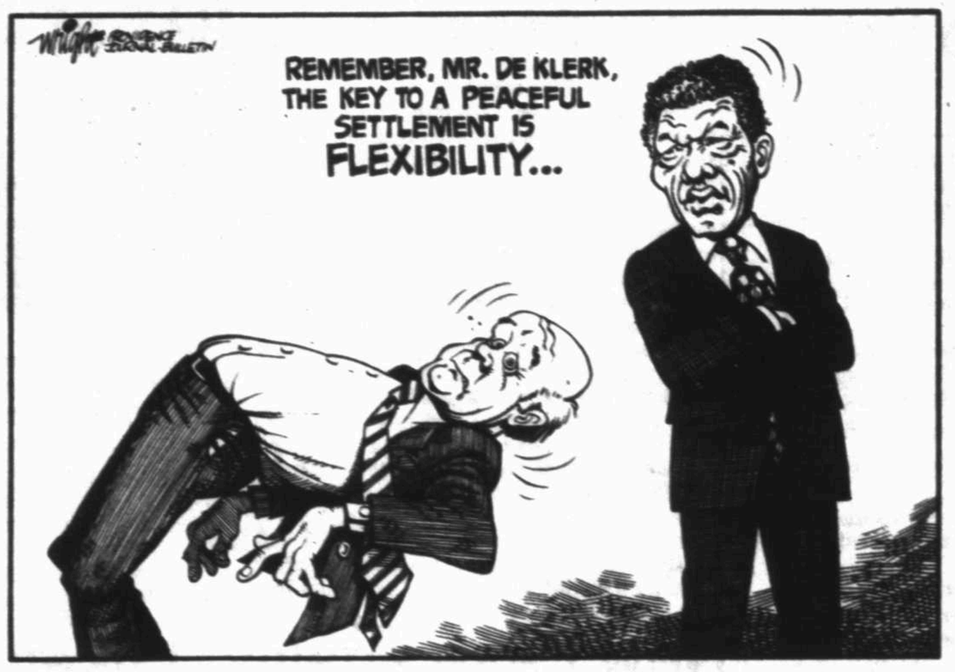
President Bush has already paved the way for that deployment. At the September summit between Bush and Gorbachev in Helsinki, Bush dropped longstanding American objections to a Soviet military presence in the Middle East.

There is a hint that the Kremlin is still banking on Gorbachev's ultimatum. On Oct. 14, the Soviet news agency Novosti reported that Saddam may be willing to get out of Kuwait in exchange for some strategic land. Novosti also said that Primakov had warned Saddam that Gorbachev would not stand in the way of a U.S. military action.

The official Iraqi response to the Novosti report was that "Kuwait was and will continue to be Iraqi land forever."

FOREWARNED — Congressional leaders have been alerted that military action will probably be necessary to oust Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait. The offensive would probably begin in winter when temperatures in Saudi Arabia are more tolerable for U.S. troops, and when the U.S. deployment is complete. The response from the congressional leaders was that they want to be consulted before anything happens, and they want President Bush to invoke the War Powers Resolution.

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



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Tax policies are jumbled as usual

Life in Washington, D.C., is back to normal, if you can call it normal. The Democrats want to soak "the rich." The Republicans aren't enthusiastic over the idea but nevertheless don't want voters associating them with the Porsche set. While House Democrats talk of higher tax rates for fat cats, various Republicans jingle their car keys and emit throat-clearing noises.

Murchison

Envy — the third of the seven deadly sins — makes for lousy economics but wonderful politics: which is, after all, why there's a Washington, right?

For a while the impulse to bash plutocrats seemed under control. Ronald Reagan wasn't having this sort of thing. He explained patiently and eloquently the supply-side insight, which is that government rakes in more money from the rich when it taxes at low rates than when it taxes at high ones. History bore him out.

In 1981, when, at the president's prompting, Congress cut taxes across the board, the top 1 percent of taxpayers paid about 18 percent of total personal federal income taxes. By 1988, with tax rates lower, the tax take had risen to 25 percent. The lower rates encouraged endeavor and investment. They sired the prosperity of the '80s.

Ah, but never mind all that. Let's not go accusing Congress of caring what works best, as opposed to what sounds best. Soak-the-rich is replacing soak-the-middle-class, the initial strategy agreed on by the budget summiteers, once the Democrats and like-minded Republicans realized the middle class rightly wouldn't sit still for seeing Medicare reduced and heavy gasoline taxes levied.

The Democrats sat down and contrived a new strategy that would raise taxes for $1 million-plus earners and the buyers of furs, private airplanes, and luxury automobiles. What an enticing picture! The federal budget's being balanced on the backs of the sable coat set. Then, again, let's not forget what is really going on here.

"For the first time," says Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, "you're seeing the difference between the Democratic Party and what they want to do and the Republican Party and who they want to protect."

The difference is not so clear as all that. Republicans over the past year have showed great adeptness in forgetting the clear-sighted and clearly successful economic policies of the recent past.

In this misguided endeavor they have had enormous help from George Bush, who, after all, contending against Ronald Reagan in the 1980 GOP presidential primaries, referred to supply-side economics as "voodoo economics."

Truth to tell, official Washington is presently overrun with voodoo doctors, sticking pins in effigies of The Bloated Plutocrats, smearing chicken blood on Mercedes Benz show windows. The economic fundamentals get short shrift as against the old policy rituals: no meaningful spending cuts, if any cuts at all; loud denunciations of the rich; oily declarations of solidarity with the poor (in a country with fewer poor people than any other industrialized nation).

The rootedness of envy, as of the other deadly sins, is the phenomenon to which we must face up. Danny Rostenkowski did not invent envy. He merely plays on it, like a harmonica.

Envy is no good thing for a government to encourage and facilitate. Unless pruned back by the laws and customs, envy will run riot; it will choke out hard work, but mostly it will breed sloth — another deadly sin! — and dependency.

The Soviet economy, unraveling before our eyes, is based on envy. The horrid rich were to be pulled down and equality enforced. And, yes, a certain equality did take hold — the equality of pain and degradation.

We are not nearly that far along, of course, but the resurgence of envy in the United States of America's leading political party reminds us of history's cyclical nature. We learn in order to forget; we forget in order to learn.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Stuffing a camel through a needle's eye

While Democrats are blaming Republicans and Republicans are blaming Democrats for the budget mess, some journalists have begun to blame the American people. It's a bum rap.

Reese

For 30 years I have watched the processes of American government from both the outside and the inside and I can tell you that government programs do not originate from demands by the American people. They originate either from politicians looking for new ways to buy votes or from special interest groups who think of a new way to finance their agenda with public money.

The welfare industry is no different than a for-profit special interest group. The people in the welfare industry who make a good living allegedly tending to the needs of the unfortunate are forever thinking up new needs or creating new groups of unfortunates. Naturally, they live quite well.

They form an unholy alliance with the politicians and frequently with liberal journalists, who think all human needs should be met by money other than their own.

No person on welfare ever got rich on welfare, but people in welfare agencies and lobbying outfits do. No elderly person ever got rich on Medicare, but plenty of people in the medical, hospital and nursing home industry have. No occupant of public housing ever lived like a king because of public housing, but plenty of contractors, developers and builders of public and subsidized housing have.

I have often said, and it is provable by a close examination of government budgets, that the flood of dollars allegedly intended to help the unfortunate becomes nothing more than a fine mist on the faces of the needy.

Thus it is true that the welfare state is racket but not because of welfare recipients, as some mean-spirited conservatives claim, but because of the decidedly unpoor easy-buck operators who exploit both the genuinely poor and the soon-to-be poor middle class taxpayers.

Today's Good Samaritan typically walks right past the guy lying in the ditch and begins to set up a social service organization with public money, most of which will go to overhead and lobbying expenses.

Thus comfortably ensconced, this social service entrepreneur will join forces with the editorial writers and the politicians to wail continuously about the unmet needs of the (whatever category the business serves).

It is a nausea-inducing spectacle and if there is a Hell, I hope there is an especially hot section set aside for these hypocrites and exploiters of the truly needy.

That's why, despite the billions spent, the poor remain with us and more are added. Already, there is a move afoot in the welfare industry to have the government definition of poor revised so that even more can be included. It ought not to take $1 million to provide minimum wage jobs for a few kids for a few weeks as often happens in these programs.

The entrepreneurial spirit can, at its best, produce new products, services and jobs but there is also a dark side of it which sees even human suffering as an opportunity to make a fortune. One classic example is the pharmaceutical industry. Another is the group of millionaire preachers who, if you believe their religion, apparently think they have discovered a way to stuff a camel through the eye of a needle.

Maybe one way to create a socialist is to expose a person to enough capitalists. I know I personally am growing increasingly disgusted by the greed, exploitation, hypocrisy, hype, and dishonesty that seems to permeate so much of our society in 1990.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Stretching the bounds of 'official business'

It wasn't a big story, but at the same time it wasn't a small story — and it did have a tiny connection with the budget fight.

It seems that two Saturdays ago the secretary of the Air Force, Donald B. Rice, took an Air Force jet to South Bend, Ind., with his wife and an aide, Lt. Col. Carl Tickel, when Notre Dame was playing the Air Force Academy. The cost to the taxpayer was $5,700.

Buchwald

Critics of the junket felt that it was a waste of taxpayers' money, and the trip was an outrage to Pentagon cost-cutting.

But Secretary Rice's spokesman, Lt. Col. Darrell Hayes, insisted that the jet flight was "official business." The only reason that Rice flew out there was to discuss Notre Dame ROTC business with the cadets at the school, according to Hayes. Hayes was quoted as saying, "It was an official visit, and as secretary he is authorized to use Air Force aircraft for official business."

Witnesses at South Bend, including the colonel in charge of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC, claim that they didn't notice Rice conducting any business at all.

Because the stories vary so much we can only guess what really happened. As one who always takes the word of an Air Force spokesman as opposed to some crabby civilian, here is my scenario:

It was a quiet Saturday morning at the Pentagon, and Secretary Rice turned to his aide, Col. Tickel. "I'm bored," Rice told him. "I wish I had something to do today."

Tickel replied, "Why don't we go out to Notre Dame and review the troops?"

"That's a good idea," Rice said. "I like surprise visits. Can we order up an airplane?"

"Of course we can," the colonel responded. "There is nothing more official on your schedule than this trip."

They boarded the plane, and Rice, his wife and Tickel flew out, arriving at 1 o'clock. When they reached the campus there was no one around. They kept walking until they saw a stadium and heard the roars coming from it.

"What is it?" Rice asked.

Tickel peeked through a hole in the fence. "I think they're playing football, sir."

"What's football?" Rice wanted to know.

"It's a game that Notre Dame plays with a very funny shaped ball."

Rice said, "We should go in because all our ROTC cadets might be there."

The three went inside. It was time-out and Tickel yelled, "All Air Force ROTC students come down from the stands and meet the secretary of the Air Force."

Five thousand students rose from their seats and gathered around the Rices, completely ignoring the game.

The secretary told them, "I want you to study hard and be good to your mothers." They all cheered. Rice continued, "Never take a $3 bill from a drunken sailor. Thank you, gentlemen." The students broke into the Air Force hymn and saluted as Rice with his wife and Tickel walked out of the stadium.

Tickel said, "Don't you want to see the game, sir? It's Notre Dame vs. the Air Force."

"No, this is a strictly business trip. I'll see them play some other time when I'm paying for it myself."

That, dear reader, is the true story of what happened with Rice's plane. If you would rather believe Col. Hayes' version, I'd like to tell you a story about a grizzly bear that went into the bar for a drink.

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

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress debates new fighter plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators of a 1991 military spending bill agreed to President Bush's proposal for full-scale development of the Air Force's Advanced Tactical Fighter, a lawmaker said Monday.

Bargainers were still working out final details of the $268 billion package for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, but they adopted several provisions that vastly differ from a defense blueprint announced last week.

Among the measures in the spending bill are a troop cut of 78,500 from the 2.1 million men and women in uniform worldwide, just over $900 million for the MILSTAR communications satellite and no restrictive language on the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

In the separate blueprint legislation that sets ceilings for military spending, lawmakers last week approved a troop cut of 100,000 and agreed to $600 million for MILSTAR. The negotiators also adopted language that limits spending on accounts within the SDI program, thus delaying early deployment of the system.

Standoff called to end

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Nursing home staffers and 33 residents agreed to end a two-day standoff Monday and comply with a corporate eviction notice that had already sent residents at two other Florida nursing homes packing.

"I would have done it if I could, as well as every staff member here," said acting administrator Kandi Kelly, praising staffers who continued to provide care even though their employer said they would not be paid.

"We've given our heart and soul, but there's nothing I can do," she said.

Meanwhile, state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials were investigating evictions at all three facilities to determine whether residents were given the proper seven days' notice.

Residents of three Village Green Centers — in Winter Haven, New Port Richey and Tallahassee — were given a day's notice to move Friday, when the manager, Universal Equities Inc., ordered the homes closed because of financial problems.

While residents of the other homes complied over the weekend, administrators, staffers, relatives and 33 residents of the Winter Haven home banded together to keep Universal Equities executives off the property. Guards were posted outside the home's door.

Ms. Kelly said she had been trying to find a "white knight" buyer for the home to prevent residents from moving. But with the fight over, she said new housing arrangements would be made for the residents.

On the advice of attorneys, Ms. Kelly said she had no choice but to comply with the eviction demand.

Damages ordered

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger must pay $5 million in damages to the family of a black man beaten to death by racist "skinheads" he is accused of inciting, a jury ruled Monday.

Metzger, 52, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was assessed $5 million and his White Aryan Resistance was ordered to pay $3 million in damages. His son John, 22, was must pay $1 million in damages.

Metzger, 52, and his son John, 22, are accused in the lawsuit of inciting the murder by sending an agent to Portland to organize skinheads and teach them how to commit violence on minorities.

The jury decided that Kenneth Mieske and Kyle Brewster, two skinheads who pleaded guilty in the slaying, must pay $500,000 each in damages.

The wrongful-death suit, which sought a total of $12.5 million, was brought by the family of Mulugeta Seraw. The remaining $2.5 million sought by the family was awarded by the jury, but how it breaks down among the defendants wasn't immediately clear.

Seraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian who planned to attend school in Portland, was attacked by three racist "skinheads" as he returned home from a party in November 1988. His head was split open by a softball bat.

Whale found beached

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A humpback whale found beached on mud flats near Candlestick Park snarled traffic as commuters on a bayside freeway slowed to watch the creature struggle, then free itself as the tide rose.

"Our people were splashing it gently with water to keep its skin cool," said Peigin Barrett, spokeswoman for the California Marine Mammal Center. "After that, the animal over a period of time was able to move off the mudflat and swim free.

"Now that it's free we hope it will swim out the Golden Gate," from San Francisco Bay to the Pacific, she said.

The whale, 25 to 35 feet long, was first spotted in about three feet of water half a mile south of the ballpark and about 150 feet from U.S. Highway 101.

Teen dies on hayride

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A teen-ager who pretended to hang from a gallows as part of a Halloween hayride died while performing the stunt over the weekend.

Hayride customers found the body of Brian Jewell, 17, about 8 p.m. Saturday, hanging from the gallows, his feet on the ground.

The the stunt had worked other nights and there was no indication of foul play, Prosecutor James W. Holzapfel said. The gallows was being checked for flaws and an autopsy was performed Monday.

"The way it's supposed to work is he's supposed to have the noose around his neck, but it's not a noose that tightens," said Holzapfel.

Jewell would step down about one foot to the ground, making it appear he had been hanged, Holzapfel said.

During the ride, about 40 people sit in a hay-filled wagon drawn by a tractor, which takes them past a number of Halloween fright exhibits.

The stunt went off without problems earlier Saturday. But the tractor driver became concerned later that evening when Jewell failed to give the speech he normally did as the wagon passed.

Farm bill includes funding for Welk home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to spend $52.2 billion on farming, nutrition and rural development programs, including a half-million dollars to renovate the former home of retired bandleader Lawrence Welk and build nearby tourist accommodations.

By voice vote, the House accepted compromises worked out by a House-Senate conference committee on the fiscal 1991 appropriations bill that pays for farm subsidies and most Agriculture Department functions, as well as the Food and Drug Administration.

Among the $14.1 billion for rural development projects is $500,000 for Strasburg, N.D., the birthplace of Lawrence Welk.

"That's right 'Ah one, ah two, ah three, ah four, ah half a million dollars," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., mimicking the way Welk used to direct his orchestra.

The money was included in the bill by the Senate to help revitalize the 700-population community in the south central part of the state. But Conte and Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., both conference committee members, went on record as opposing the appropriation before signing the compromise bill.

It's money is to be used by Welk Heritage Inc. and the Strasburg Economic Development Corp. to renovate the Welk family home and help build a motel and other facilities to accommodate the tourist trade that is beginning to develop around the bandleader's former residence.

Many rural communities where farms have been consolidated over the years, causing a loss of economic base, are looking to the government for help to develop other businesses.

About half the money in the bill, $27.6 billion, goes for food programs, including $19 billion for food stamps and $2.5 billion for the Women, Infant and Children program, said Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

Food donations, the special milk program and child nutrition programs also are covered by the bill.

The bill appropriates $5 billion for farm subsidies this year and continues the crop insurance program which Whitten had stripped from the original House bill.

"Since 1980 the (crop insurance) program has lost over $2.6 billion in indemnity payments," said Whitten. "Administration in the past 10 years increased over $2 billion, an increase of over 450 percent."

But, at the urging of the Senate, he agreed to allow the program to continue under certain conditions, including the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service taking control over policy sales and loss adjustments.

The service had controlled the program before 1980.

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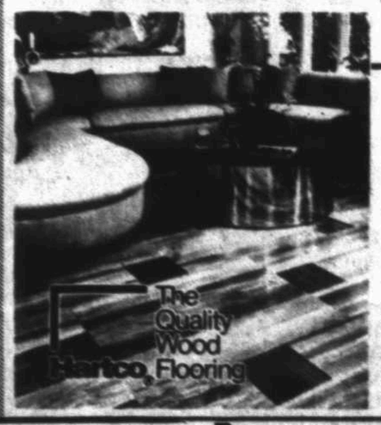

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WORLD in brief

Mexico braces for hurricane

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ports and harbors all along northwestern Mexico were closed to traffic Monday and people were battening their homes, bracing for hurricane Trudy as it crept towards land.

The National Weather Service said at 10 a.m. Trudy was located about 420 miles south of Cabo San Lucas, at the tip of the Baja California peninsula, and moving very slowly eastwards.

It said the hurricane had sustained winds of 100 miles an hour, peaking to about 120 miles per hour near the center.

The official news agency Notimex said ports and harbors were closed in southern Baja California state and in the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Nayarit.

Black official quits post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A township mayor who was one of South Africa's longest-serving black leaders resigned, citing dissatisfaction with the national government. He urged other blacks to do the same.

Tom Boya, who was mayor of the Daveyton township for 10 years, quit unexpectedly Sunday during a rally at the township east of Johannesburg. He also said he was resigning as head of the United Municipalities of South Africa, an organization of local black councils.

Many township residents oppose the idea of local black councils, saying blacks should work to end apartheid through non-governmental organizations such as the African National Congress. Like many black municipal leaders, Boya had been under pressure to resign.

"This was the wish of the people. They wished me to resign from the local authority structure, and I've decided to do so," Boya said. He accused the government of not meeting township needs.

At the same rally, Boya's deputy mayor and two local councilors also announced they were quitting.

Jail time creates hero

NAWABSHAH, Pakistan (AP) — Before the doors of the jail slammed shut behind him, Asif Ali Zardari was best known as the playboy husband of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

But when Zardari was arrested and jailed Oct. 10 on charges of kidnapping and extortion, he became a celebrity in his own right.

In arresting the 38-year-old businessman, authorities accused Zardari of kidnapping a Pakistani-born British citizen in April and extorting $800,000 from him.

Zardari vehemently denied the charges, saying they were fabricated by an army-backed caretaker government bent on destroying his wife's political career and her populist Pakistan People's Party.

This week, Zardari could well be elected to Parliament. Even Ms. Bhutto's critics say her husband's popularity has grown since the arrest.

"From the darkness of my cell, the light of democracy burns bright," Zardari wrote in a plea for justice published in Urdu-language newspapers.

Palestinians kept out

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as "the living martyr" for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Jews angered by Sunday's killings stoned Arab cars and beat several Arab pedestrians, Israel radio said. It blamed members of the anti-Arab Kach Party, saying they were bent on inciting trouble.

After the violence, national police headquarters announced that the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem would continue for at least a second day Tuesday.

The blockade does not affect the 140,000 Palestinians living in Jerusalem, but does apply to the thousands who come from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to work in the city.

Group claims Columbian drug war abuses rights

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The U.S.-backed drug war in Colombia has led to unprecedented human rights abuses, diverting attention from army-sponsored death squads which kill more people here than in any country in the hemisphere, the independent rights group Americas Watch reported Monday.

Disappearances, massacres and targeted assassinations have skyrocketed since the government cracked down on the drug trade in August 1989, it said.

The report said "unholy" alliances have been formed among drug traffickers, paramilitary death squads and elements in the armed forces.

It said the Bush administration did not escape responsibility since it pours in millions of dollars of military aid without demanding human rights safeguards.

U.S. anti-drug aid often ends up in the hands of unscrupulous army officers who use the money to terrorize local populations, the report said.

"There has been a marked deterioration in Colombia's human rights situation since the drug war began last year," Juan E. Mendez, executive director of New York—based Americas Watch, told a Bogota news conference.

The government of President Cesar Gaviria, in office for three months, is preparing an official response.

A senior government official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, denied that the government lacks the will to prosecute army officers who violate human rights.

"Between 2,000 and 2,200 members of the armed forces have been removed from their posts for various disciplinary reasons since 1987," he said.

The former administration of President Virgilio Barco began a major crackdown on drug traffickers after the Medellin cocaine cartel assassinated a leading presidential candidate on Aug. 18, 1989.

Since then, the government has blamed most political killings on the cartel, all but ignoring army involvement, Americas Watch said.

"The government's insistence that the Medellin cartel leaders are responsible for all violent abuses has become a serious obstacle to efforts to halt the violence, since it has left other paramilitary groups largely free to assassinate leftist leaders and massacre their perceived supporters," the report said.

It said political violence killed 4,000 people in 1988 and 3,200 in 1989, adding, "These figures as noted are the highest in the hemisphere during those years."

The study said the situation grew worse in the first months of 1989, perhaps because of passions stirred by presidential elections.

It said the government has yet to acknowledge its own involvement in the violence. Some senior army officers have joined forces with paramilitary death squads and drug traffickers in a common battle to defeat the left at any cost, the study said.

While recognizing the "courageous efforts" of many officials who tried to curb abuses, Americas Watch said government security personnel have tortured or murdered suspected drug traffickers.

"Suspects 'disappeared' after their arrest, many detainees were tortured and in neighborhoods of Medellin the police arrested young people indiscriminately and at times opened fire in crowded public places," it said.

Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, is home to the world's most notorious cocaine cartel.

The government official acknowledged that "problems of this nature" could exist, but said security forces who commit abuses act on their own.

Americas Watch does not directly accuse the central government of violating human rights.

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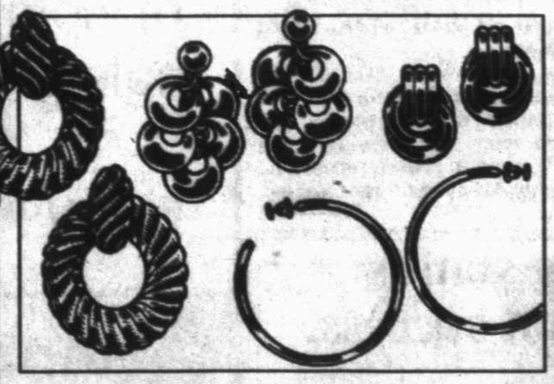

33% off misses' updated separates
Military styling and rich shades of gold, navy and red separate these from the rank and file. Sizes 6-16. Orig. $40-$90, now 26.80-60.30. • Misses' Updated Separates

33% off Perry Ellis handbags
Pebble grain leather small top zip, satchel, bucket and drawstring. Reg. $80-$125, now 53.60-83.75. • Handbags

25% off fully lined gabardine skirt
Diane Richards slim 30" belted skirt in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 6-16. Reg. $30, now 22.50. • Misses'

25% off printed mock tees
A variety of colorful patterns. All-cotton. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. $26, now 19.50. • Misses'

25% off girls' jumpers
Little Bitty novelty motifs make these cotton-blend corduroy jumpers with matching blouses a must. Choose from lots of colors. Sizes 2-4T, 4-6X. Orig. $20, now 15.00. • Girls'

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

County names Dale Little to serve as fire marshal

■ The assistant fire chief of Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department volunteered his services as county fire marshal. A monthly expense account of $200 has been approved.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

County residents can breath a little easier now that they will officially have a county fire marshal.

Dale Little, assistant fire chief of Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department, volunteered his services as county fire marshal Monday.

County commissioners unanimously accepted his offer and also approved setting up a $200 per month expense account for the fire marshal.

"I don't know what expenses will occur at this point," Little said.

Little was appointed to serve a two-year term beginning Nov. 1. Sheriff Gary Painter said, "We need him to start as soon as possible," noting that Little already had been out on several calls.

The county has been without the services of a fire marshal since city budget cuts eliminated two fire inspectors Oct. 1. The Midland Fire Department had formerly looked into suspicious fires' origins as a courtesy to the county.

When budget cuts whittled the staff of city inspectors from four to two, Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said he no longer had the staff to expend to cover county matters.

Little is state certified as a volunteer fire marshal and has worked with the Greenwood VFD for four years. He is in the process of obtaining his law enforcement certification. Painter said not having the certification would not hinder Little's investigating fires at this time. "It just means he can't make arrests until he is certified," Painter said.

In other action, county commissioners considered bids for 12 vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. The accepted package totaled about $160,000, and included vehicles with special features for patrol use, according to Painter. He said the some of the expense of the new cars would be recouped in February or March when the Sheriff's Department auctions its current cars.

Commissioners tabled appointing a member to the Midland County Housing Authority, approved purchasing a new computer for the Midland County Extension Agency and accepted replacements of election judges, alternate judges and clerks for polling places.

Commissioners also approved Nov. 26 as the date to have a public hearing on adopting rules for on-site sewage facilities (including septic tanks).

INTRODUCING ...

Walter Ashby, says new technology has made coping with severely limited sight easier. In school he was forced to rely on his hearing and auditory recall to learn. Machines such as a projection enlarger, right, and a large-print computer screen help him in his role as a liquidation assistant for the FDIC.

Ashby sees a bright future despite his visual handicap

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

There's more to being a man of vision that simple eyesight.

Just ask Walter Ashby.

Despite having only 2 percent of normal vision since birth, Ashby has refused to be held back by his disability.

Since growing up in Mineral Wells, Ashby has gone on to complete three college degrees and compile an impressive professional resume in the public and private sector.

Currently a liquidation assistant for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), Ashby has been selected as one of 13 recipients of the 1990 Presidential Award for Outstanding Federal Employees with Disabilities. He will receive the award in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 5.

He credits many others for their part in his success. Among them are former Judge Barbara Culver, then-mayor Ed Magruder, former city councilman (now District Judge) Pat Baskin and Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Director Ernie Crawford, who helped him land his first job as director of planning for the commission.

From there he moved to the City of Midland, which he served as senior city planner for more than eight years.

It's no coincidence that his jobs have each featured an aspect looking ahead. Ashby's life is characterized by a sense of optimism that he attributes to "my partnership with the Lord."

"For much of my life, the future has been uncertain, full of big question marks. But that is perfectly to my liking."

Being goal-directed has allowed Ashby to accomplish a great deal in two decades of professional life.

"But I don't reflect on what I've 'achieved,' I'm still very future oriented," said Ashby. That orientation includes writing a book for families of handicapped children, "The Evidence of Things Not Seen."

While largely autobiographical, the book also incorporates counseling aspects.

His father, although not extensively schooled, is extraordinarily bright and a great educa-

Please see **ASHBY**/3B

Expert estimates oil losses

■ Roland E. Blauer testified in a civil trial filed against oilfield service companies allegedly involved in a scheme to cheat customers on fracturing jobs.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Improper fracturing of 438 oil wells will cost Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. more than 7 million barrels of crude oil, an expert testified Monday in U.S. District Court.

Roland E. Blauer said Dresser Industries and BJ-Titan Services "damaged" Parker & Parsley wells by not injecting them with the requisite amount of sand and other fracturing materials.

"There is a direct relationship between the amount of sand you put in and the level of production you receive from the well," said Blauer, a Denver petroleum engineer retained by Parker & Parsley.

With oil selling for $28 per barrel, Blauer said, lost production from the Spraberry Field wells will cost Parker & Parsley more than $196 million.

Blauer's testimony came on day six of a civil trial which pits Parker & Parsley against oilfield service companies allegedly involved in a scheme to cheat customers on fracturing jobs between 1983 and 1988.

Parker & Parsley officials are suing to recover costs for fracturing materials and for lost well production. Defendants include BJ-Titan Services and BJ-Hughes of Houston and Dresser Industries of Dallas and its Dresser-Titan division.

Based on a study of about 120 wells — half of which were fractured by BJ-Titan and Dresser — Blauer estimated production capacity in "damaged" wells had been reduced by 30 percent. He used graphs and charts to illustrate the difference between production in "properly" fractured wells and those fractured by Dresser and BJ-Titan.

Testifying before Judge Lucius D. Bunton III, Blauer said he suspected the defendants — based on the length of well fractures — of shorting Parker & Parsley on the amount of sand used as proppant in wells.

The more sand that is pumped into a well during fracturing, he said, the greater the length of the fractures created. Longer fractures mean more oil can migrate through otherwise impermeable rock to the well bore for transport to the surface, he explained.

Shorter fractures indicate less

Please see **TRIAL**/2B

Enrollment up at community colleges, down at UTPB

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin reported a 3 percent loss in enrollment during the past year, while local community colleges reported increases, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board reported Monday.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin reported 2,047 students, 64 — or 3.03 percent — fewer than in the fall of 1989.

Travis Woodward, UTPB spokesperson said that the greatest enrollment fluctuation is in the graduate programs. "It really is a small number of students we are talking about," she said.

Midland College reported 3,991 students, an increase of 128, or 3.31 percent, while Odessa College reported 5,020 students, an increase of 427, or 9.3 percent.

H.A. Tuck, MC spokesperson said decreases in enrollment have been slight during the past five years.

"For example, in 1985 we were down only two students from the previous year," Tuck said. In 1988, MC's enrollment was down 104 students, but generally increases 3-4 percent each year.

"The real healthy jumps we have experienced partly resulted in students trying to enroll before the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) test went into effect," Tuck said.

Odessa College administrators attribute the junior college's healthy enrollment increase to a flat economy which hits parents in the pocketbook.

"Parents are less inclined to send their children out-of-town to four-year universities," said Mary Koeninger, OC director of admissions/registrar. "We simply feel like parents are taking advantage of local community colleges and having their children obtain their first two years of college here. Odessans are still pulling in the old belt."

Ms. Koeninger said enrollment is not up solely due to economic reasons. "People are finally realizing that the quality of our junior colleges in this area is excellent," she said.

Howard College reported 2,429, an increase of 714 students, or 41.63 percent, for the largest percentage increase in the state.

The combined September 1990 headcount at all institutions of higher education in Texas was 885,515, an increase of 26,035 students, or 3 percent, from fall 1989.

Public universities in Texas showed a 1.97 percent increase while community colleges increased by an average of 4.62 percent.

In the past five years, Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth noted, enrollment in public institutions has grown by more than 130,000 students, almost as many students as the total enrollment of the University of Texas System.

Please see **SCHOOLS**/2B

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Anti-drug campaign

De Zavala kindergarteners Adam Gonzales and Rosalinda Cereceres, both 5, tied red ribbons around trees with the rest of their class at Hildalgo Park to show their support for the Red Ribbon Campaign. The anti-drug campaign runs Oct. 21-28.

Tree seedlings again available

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Though still somewhat barren, the plains of West Texas can, bit by bit, be graced with more trees other than the common mesquite.

In doing so, the objective, at least from the viewpoint of conservationists, is to hold down soil erosion while enhancing the natural beauty of the landscape.

And the annual windbreak-seedling program can do both — a tree at a time.

Once again, the Texas Forest Service at Lubbock and the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District are joining up to distribute hardwood and conifer seedlings primarily to owners and caretakers of relatively small tracts of land and home sites, which often take in five acres, in the suburban and rural areas.

"They (the small trees) will do fine where you can provide some drip irrigation to them," said Dick Hagelstein, technician for the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. "They have to have water

Please see **TREES**/2B

Judge Cornyn campaigns in Midland

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Judge John Cornyn, Republican candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, Place 1, said he hopes Texans vote on the basis of merit rather than name identification in the Place 1 race this November.

"This race is known not because of my name but because of my opponents name — Gene Kelly," Cornyn said at a news conference in Midland on Monday.

Polls from 10 days ago showed Kelly, the Democratic candidate, with a lead of 25 percent to 18 percent, Cornyn said. About 56 percent of those surveyed remained undecided.

Cornyn said he believes the figures reflect voters gravitation toward a familiar name — Gene Kelly, the same name as the movie star.

But beyond the name, Kelly is shy on qualifications, Cornyn said.

"To the best of my knowledge, he (Kelly) has never argued a contested case," Cornyn said.

Kelly's law experience includes 24 uncontested divorce cases since 1979, filing an automobile accident case, and being a former circuit judge in the military, Cornyn said.

Cornyn's career includes serving as presiding judge of 37th District Court in Bexar County since Jan. 1, 1985, a member of the advisory council to the Texas Supreme Court, presiding judge of the 4th Administrative Judicial Region, a former partner in a San Antonio law firms, and since 1977 has argued or heard more than 5,000 cases in Texas courts.

"The last thing the Texas Supreme Court needs is to have unqualified people making some of the most important decisions in our state," Cornyn said.

In addition to his law experience, Cornyn said he has endorsements from 71 bar presidents, all major Texas newspapers, and leading Democrats, independents and Republicans. The Texas Bar, Dallas Bar, and the Houston Bar polls all favor Cornyn, the candidate said.

If elected, Cornyn said he will strive toward the traditional role of a judge — to interpret the law, not make it.

"One of the biggest concerns is what is the proper role of judges in our society. I'm an advocate of judicial restraint as opposed to the activism we've seen on the Texas Supreme Court in the last 10 years."

Candidate Kelly, nor a campaign office, could not be reached for comment.

DEATHS

William T. Ford

Services for William T. Ford are set for 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev. John Stasney officiating, assisted by the Rev. Malcolm Slayter, Pam Dunbar and Stan Jacobs. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his Midland home.

Ford was born April 20, 1925, in Cordell, Okla. He was reared in Lawton and Oklahoma City, Okla.

A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in France, when he was in the 37th Infantry regiment. Years later, he was presented the Bronze Star by Congressman Lamar Smith for his actions during the war.

Ford returned to Oklahoma from the war and married Peggy Duncan on Aug. 23, 1945, in Norman, Okla. He earned a degree in geological engineering form Oklahoma University in 1950. The Fords came to Midland in 1958.

He was active in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Professionally, he was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, the Association of Professional Geological Scientists and the West Texas Geological Society.

He was a partner in Penwell Energy Inc.

Survivors include: his wife, Peggy Ford of Midland; two sons, W. Mike Ford of Midland and J. Kyle Ford of Plano; one daughter, Patti (Mrs. Lane) Laning of Austin; six grandchildren, three nieces and three nephews.

The family requests that memorials be sent to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church or to Campus Crusade for Christ, account number 03-86139, Arrowhead Springs, San Berardino, Calif.

Franklin W. Allen

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Franklin W. Allen, 67, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. (MST) today at the Taylor Memorial Baptist Church of Hobbs with Dr. Dean Mathis, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Allen died Saturday at a Hobbs hospital.

He was born April 28, 1923 in Hominy, Okla. He had lived in Hobbs since 1936, moving there from Hominy. He married Frances Ross on Sept. 10, 1946 in Hobbs.

He was a member of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church, Hobbs Masonic Lodge, Hobbs Order of Eastern Star, Lea County Shrine Club, the VFW, the Disabled American Veterans and the Hobbs Order of Firefighters.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He attended numerous firefighting schools and assisted in training at the New Mexico State Fire Academy. In addition, he was a volunteer trainer at numerous local fire training sessions.

He had been fire chief in Levelland from 1965-67. He served at the Hobbs Army Air Field in 1946 and later had been with the Hobbs Fire Department for 29 years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jack B. Allen of Japan; one daughter, Barbara Ford of Hobbs; one sister, Evelyn Shield of Estancia, N.M.; four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

One brother, Jack Allen, preceded him in death.

R. S. Jackson Sr.

NORTON, Mass. — Raymond S. Jackson Sr., 48, of Norton, Mass., and formerly of Midland, died Friday. He had been principal at Central High School in Providence, Mass., for the past three years.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Kosse Memorial Cemetery in Kosse.

He was born Jan. 3, 1942 in Kosse.

A graduate of Carver High School in Midland, he received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at El Paso, and a master's degree in education from Antioch University. He did post-graduate work at Providence College.

Prior to becoming a principal, he had been a football coach and an assistant basketball coach.

Survivors include one son, Raymond S. Jackson, Jr., of Norton; one daughter, Tonya E. Jackson of Norton; four brothers, Glen Jackson of Marlin, Jerry W. Jackson of Dallas, and Bobby Jackson and Melvin Jackson, both of Midland; four sisters, Hazel Miles of Houston, Doris Sims of Kosse, Lillian Lovelady of Dallas, and Lucy Mae Jackson of Fort Worth, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Raymond S. Jackson Sr. Scholarship Fund, c/o The Mansfield Cooperative Bank, 10 W. Main Street, Norton, Mass., 02766.

Herman Lee Jackson

Funeral services for Herman Lee "Joe Boy" Jackson are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Greater St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. S.V. Ferguson officiating. Jackson died Sunday.

Jackson

Born in Hemstead on July 7, 1916, to Charlie Lee and Ethel Jackson, he and his family moved to Midland in 1947. He was a member of Greater St. Luke, where he served as a steward. He served as treasurer of The Tall City Lion's Club and was employed for 34 years by Majestic Cleaners.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Juanita. Survivors include his two brothers, Arthur Jackson of Houston and Roy Gillum of Midland; three daughters, Jorena Jackson, Winnie Jackson and Rosie Jackson of Midland; seven sons, Freddie Jackson of Odessa, Roy Jackson of Austin, Floyd Jackson, Billy Jackson, Arthur Jackson and Claud Jackson of Midland, and Charlie Jackson of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Eugene F. Morton

Eugene F. Morton of Midland died Sunday at a local hospital.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Father Fred Nawarskas officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Morton was born June 27, 1950, in Albany, N.Y., and was reared in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He served with the U.S. Army for four years with a tour of duty in Vietnam. In 1980, he moved to Midland and was a self-employed auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Shelby Ann Foster in Midland; five sons, Clinton Morton and Eugene Morton, both of New York, and Brandon Morton, John Morton, and Gary Morton, all of Midland; a daughter, Brandy Morton of Midland; her mother, Charlotte Morton of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a brother, Dale Morton of Woodburn, N.Y.; and three sisters, Donna Kourtwright of New York, Tonya Moore of North Carolina, and Gayle Morton of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Gertrude Cook

Funeral services for Gertrude Cook, 83, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Born Dec. 3, 1906, in Anderson County, she married F.C. Cook on April 12, 1933, in Anderson County. He preceded her in death in December 1967. They moved to Midland in the early 1950s.

She worked as a housekeeper for many years and was a faithful member of Macedonia Baptist Church. She also was active with the Sunday school and mission department.

Survivors include two sisters, Vada Williams of Neches and Addie Howard of Dallas, and a number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be her nephews; honorary pallbearers will be Macedonia deacons.

Lucille Richards

Lucille Richards of Midland died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Graveside services have been set for 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Richards was born Oct. 27, 1899, in Oklahoma and reared in the Mart, Texas, area where she attended school. She met and married E.B. Richards. They moved to Midland in 1937 where Richards was in various businesses. Her husband preceded her in death in 1964. She has alternately lived in Paris, Texas, and Midland for the past 20 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Howell of Midland; a sister, Maud Bailey of Paris, Texas; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Sarah Young Giffert

Sarah Young Giffert, 70, of Norman, Okla., and formerly of Midland, died Friday in Norman.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at Mayes Funeral Home in Norman.

She was born Aug. 20, 1920 in Westport, Ind., and had lived in Midland prior to moving to Norman.

She was a legal secretary.

Survivors include her husband, Franklin Giffert of Norman; two sons, George Giffert of Montezuma, N.M., and Van Ywe Giffert of Norman; one daughter, Gail Ann Giffert Edwards of Alexandria, Va.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Gail Thresa Morris

ALTUS, Ark. — Services for Gail Thresa Morris, 31, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Coal Hill Assembly of God Church. Burial will follow in the Hartman Cemetery.

Ms. Morris died Friday.

Survivors include: three daughters, Thresa Fay Morris, Marla Charlene Morris and Sheryl Deann Morris, all of Altus; her mother and father, Charles Milholland of Smackover, Ark., and Ann Freeman of Coal Hill, Ark.; seven brothers; two sisters; and grandmother, Clara Freeman, Coal Hill.

Lee Jerome Spraglin

Funeral services for Lee Jerome Spraglin, 20, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include his mother, Luetta Spraglin, and 13 sisters and 12 brothers.

Pallbearers will be Bernard Jameson, Mark Saddler, Eddie Hicks, Robert Pate, Donald Lampkin and Tony Harrison.

Floy B. Saville

Floy Barnhardt Saville of Houston died October 10 in Houston.

She is survived by her daughter, Floy Hedden, a longtime resident of Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to Heart of the Hills Hospice, 1121 Broadway, Kerrville, Texas, 78028.

TRIAL: Expert testifies on fracturing of oil wells

(From 1B)

proppant was used in a fracturing operation, Blauer said. He said 313 of the 438 wells involved in the lawsuit showed fractures extending less than 500 feet — which he cited as a minimum effective distance — from the well bore.

"The wells have been shorted of proppant," he said. He explained that sand keeps fractures — created by pumping water into underground rock formations — from "healing" or closing up.

Production losses in improperly fractured wells might not become apparent for three to four years after a fracturing job, Blauer said.

Parker & Parsley President Scott Sheffield testified that it would not be feasible to re-fracture the "damaged" wells and that efforts to do so have met with failure.

"What has been tried has not performed very well at all in the Spraberry area," he said.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Ronald Secrest, Sheffield said contracts with the defendants did not specify how long fractures should be.

Secrest also pointed out that Sheffield told Parker & Parker interest-holders in a 1987 letter that production among the wells in question was "at normal and expected levels."

"We are not really talking about these wells being damaged," Secrest said. "These wells were stimulated ... and they did produce oil and gas."

Meanwhile, defense attorney Chris Pappas questioned the methods Blauer used to arrive at his production-loss calculations.

"You're ... assuming that a greater fracture length means greater productivity in the Spraberry (formation)," Pappas said. He said Blauer used an invalid Pennsylvania water injection study as a model for his analysis of Spraberry wells.

Earlier Monday, Sheffield and several Parker & Parsley field engineers testified that they had no knowledge of possible cheating by Dresser and BJ-Titan between 1983 and September 1988.

That was when ex-BJ Titan employee Gary "Zeke" Lancaster reportedly told Parker & Parsley officials that he had been making up for discounts on fracturing jobs by shorting the company on fracturing materials.

Defense attorneys have suggested that Parker & Parsley officials were aware of possible shortages but did nothing about it because the "frac" work was being ordered for tax purposes only.

The defense also has suggested that shoddy quality control by Parker & Parsley may be partially to blame for possible material shortages.

Under defense cross-examination, the Parker & Parsley engineers admitted that they never checked the quantities of fracturing materials being delivered to job sites by defendant companies.

"Nobody ever told me we had to go out there and be policemen and catch these guys cheating," said Danny Kellum, Parker & Parsley district operations manager. He said he trusted BJ-Titan and Dresser representatives to do the jobs they had contracted to do.

"I had no reason to believe that the treater was not putting down on that service contract what he had just pumped," he said.

Kellum said he never agreed with fracturing companies to accept any fewer fracturing materials than had been ordered for a job.

American U-2 plane downed in 1960

The Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk in 1960 and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Imprisoned for espionage, Powers was released by the Soviet Union in 1962 in exchange for a captured Soviet spy.

TREES: Objective is soil conservation

(From 1B)

to get them established.

"After they are established in this part of the country, after the roots get down and takes hold," Hagelstein said, "they will pretty well sustain themselves on rainfall."

Even so, the rainfall may be complemented by drip irrigation, which "really doesn't take that much equipment or that much water" if properly done. Irrigation pipe may be plugged into the water faucet, and water then would be dripped into the topsoil for absorption by the trees' root systems.

The windbreaks and "good" farming practices, said Hagelstein, "have cut down on wind erosion quite a bit."

The district, which is getting the seedlings from the Texas Forest Service nursery at Lubbock, will be distributing the young trees in early 1991.

Meanwhile, orders for the seedlings may be made through the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District office at 1348 S. Fairgrounds Road, which also is the address for offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS). The telephone number there is 684-8722.

Evergreens that will be available include the Afghanistan pine, the Arizona cypress, the Austrian pine, and the Eastern red cedar. The seedlings are $40 per set of 30.

Hardwood or deciduous varieties to be delivered here next spring include the catalpa, cottonwood cuttings, desert willow, honey locust, little walnut, osage orange, pecan, red oak, Russian olive and sand cherry. The hardwoods will be selling for $42 for 100.

To help guide people who wish to establish windbreaks, Bob Fewin, area forester with the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock, will conduct a seminar at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Sibley Environmental Learning Center at Midland's Hogan Park off East Wadley Avenue.

The seminar will address selecting varieties that "do best" in the Midland area, dealing with insects and other natural problems, and setting up drip-irrigation systems.

The Texas Forest Service at Lubbock annually raises 175,000 to 200,000 deciduous seedlings in its field nursery and about 150,000 containerized evergreens in greenhouses for distribution as windbreaks in 110 soil-and-water conservation districts from Corpus Christi to Dalhart and from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Of those 110 districts, the Midland district, "believe it or not," said Fewin, usually ranks fourth, fifth or sixth in the number of seedlings distributed. Last year, 8,700 seedlings were distributed to Midland County people. The Dalworth Soil and Water Conservation District in the Dallas-Fort Worth area absorbed about 12,000.

"Dick (Hagelstein) is the main reason" for Midland's high ranking in windbreak trees, Fewin said. "Dick has always been interested in trees" and in conservation of the Earth's natural resources. Hagelstein is a retired SCS district conservationist. He is technician for the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District which operates the Sibley Environmental Learning Center that is dedicated to teaching the conservation of the Earth natural resources and the basics: soil and water.

More than East Texans, West Texans seem to "appreciate" trees more than people in tree-rich East Texas because, Fewin surmised, "I guess every tree (in West Texas) has been planted by hand. And they (West Texans) took the time" to plant the seedlings or seeds.

But, as far as the often-pesky mesquite is concerned, Fewin said, "I don't think anybody is going to take credit for that."

SCHOOLS: Enrollment varies

(From 1B)

"All of these new students have been absorbed by our existing universities; meanwhile, funding for key areas keeps dropping," Ashworth said. "Since 1985, appropriations have declined by 24 percent for physical plants and by almost 13 percent for libraries," he said.

"Universities need these resources to handle the increased enrollments," he said.

For the third consecutive year, Texas A&M University in Galveston reported the largest percentage gain, 14.9 percent. The University of Texas at San Antonio reported the greatest increase in number of students, 1,458. The University of Texas in Austin maintained the largest enrollment, with 49,618, down 627 or 1.25 percent, while Texas A&M University in College Station reported 38,785, up 537 or 1.36 percent.

Among Texas public junior colleges, the Howard County Junior College District reported the largest percentage enrollment gain — 41.6 percent — while the Houston Community College District reported the largest increase in number of students, 2,992.

The Coordinating Board reported there were 407,809 students in public universities, 371,904 students in community colleges, 83,371 in independent senior colleges, 808 in independent junior colleges, 11,876 in public medical, dental and health-related schools and 1,427 in independent medical, dental and health-related schools.

Staff writer Myra Salcedo contributed to this report.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Ivan Londono, Master Engraver, will be in Driscoll's October 29 & 30 to personalize any piece of Waterford purchased on these days.

OCTOBER 1990

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

29,30

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THE QUIZ

Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) Two Lebanese Army soldiers are shown here in their heavy tank awaiting orders to enter the (CHOOSE ONE: Christian, Moslem) section of Beirut after General Michel Aoun surrendered there just a few days ago.

2) The Crown Prince of Kuwait suggested recently that the country's defunct parliament (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) be revived once Kuwait is liberated.

3) The UN Security Council voted (CHOOSE ONE: unanimously, 14 to 1) to condemn Israel for the recent violence in Jerusalem in which 21 Palestinians were killed.

4) A tax anomaly called "the bubble" has been the focus of budget talks for the past few weeks. The bubble is the (CHOOSE ONE: 28%, 33%) income tax rate paid on income from $78,400 to $185,760.

5) A huge surge in oil prices helped push the nation's (CHOOSE ONE: Consumer, Producer) Price Index up a sharp 1.6% in September.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

A few days ago, I was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Who am I?

MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

1—defunct	a—uncontested
2—revive	b—unshackle
3—liberate	c—lifeless
4—unanimous	d—deviation
5—anomaly	e—resurrect

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Conductor Leonard Bernstein died recently at the age of 72. Bernstein made history in 1957 when he became the first American to be named musical director for the (CHOOSE ONE: London Symphony Orchestra, New York Philharmonic).

2) The all-time midnight movie classic ..?.., starring Tim Curry as Dr. Frankenfurter, will finally be released on home video November 8.

3) The 1990 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland A's is a rematch of the ..?.. World Series — which the A's won.

a-1972 b-1973 c-1976

4) After spending only a week as the nation's number one college football team, Michigan lost to in-trastate rival ..?.. and plummeted to number eight.

5) The San Francisco 49ers remained undefeated by beating the Atlanta Falcons last week. Receiver Jerry Rice (CHOOSE ONE: set, tied) an NFL record with 5 touchdown receptions.

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
41 to 70 points — Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-22-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Children; 2-would; 3-unanimously; 4-33%; 5-Producer
NEWSNAME: Mikhail Gorbachev
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-New York Philharmonic; 2-"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"; 3-a; 4-Michigan State; 5-tied

ASHBY: Liquidation assistant has 3 degrees

(From 1B)

tor," Ashby said. "He never thought there was anything I couldn't do, so I never ran into things I didn't think I could accomplish.

"There's a lesson in that for all parents, but especially for those of handicapped children," Ashby said.

One motivation for Ashby as he worked toward his bachelor's degree in history and government from Tarleton State University and his master's degrees — the first in city and regional planning from Texas A&M University, the second an MBA in management from University of Texas of the Permian Basin — was to brighten his parents' life.

They spent 32 years caring for his profoundly retarded sister Janie, who required round-the-clock care. Ashby saw his successes as a way of bringing joy into their otherwise difficult lives.

Of his sister, Ashby wrote at the end of Chapter 1 of his book, "For if it is true that my mother gave me the bulk of my Christian training and my dad gave me my intellect, it is Janie who gave me my heart."

While his new book, for which Ashby is yet to seek a publisher, will be his first attempt at writing for a mass market, Ashby has been widely published in all his professional fields.

He recalls his eight years with the city as a most "dynamic and exciting time," when Midland was the fastest growing city in the nation, when he enjoyed working on the earliest days of the municipal master plan.

Ashby left the city to join First National Bank in 1981, a move he never regretted and "would do again" despite the way things turned out for the bank just more than two years later. As a result of the failure of the bank in October 1983, Ashby wound up with the FDIC.

At FNB, Ashby was responsible for a variety of special futuristic studies and publishing economic and energy reports.

When the first deal was cut between RepublicBank (FNB's first successor) and the FDIC in January 1984, Ashby was among the 20 exempt-level employees included.

He recorded another first when he had the first major compromise settlement between the agency and a debtor approved in the Midland regional office.

In the six years since joining the FDIC, Ashby has worked in all the major divisions — energy, real estate and commercial. He served as section chief in what was at the time the most troubled department commercial real estate in 1987. The year before, he had been responsible for recovering 100 times his salary in settlements and payoffs.

In addition to working a portfolio of active cases, his current job responsibilities include account officer training for Midland and both FDIC offices in San Antonio, weekly seminars for employees and helping officers writing any case valued at more than $1 million.

Ashby's greatest struggles to cope with his visual handicap were in his early years. After learning to read in the primary grades, when textbook type was oversized, he spent the years from 4th grade through his fourth year in college unable to routinely read assignments and forced to rely on auditory recall for virtually all his learning.

He was able to read "maybe 25 words a minute" using a magnifying glass. But as a student in the days before the advent of cassette recorders, Ashby had few other alternatives, except hiring a "reader," which he did through a reader service during his last year of college.

Ever mindful of the difficulties caused by the negative attitudes of teachers and other authority figures along the way, Ashby goes out of his way to present a positive model for the visually impaired. He has served as president of the Midland Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and of the Special Education Advisory Council.

He noted a peculiar barrier that he faced as a youngster. "People understand total blindness, but they have a hard time understanding severe impairment. They think if you get good enough glasses, that should take care of it.

"But it's not that simple."

He also has worked with the Parents Association for Visually Handicapped Children. Ashby has worked at camps sponsored by the Texas State Commission for the Blind as well as serving as commencement speaker last spring.

Ashby's eyes welled with tears as he recounted his wife's explanation of why she married him more than 17 years ago, "I knew there was a possibility that you would achieve greatness and I didn't want to miss that."

Ashby and his wife Gail, a teacher at Bush Elementary, have two daughters, Beth Ann, 14, and Becky, 10. "I can't imagine more delightful children, and I've got a lot of imagination," he beamed.

"It's important for people to understand that disabled people can have tremendous joy.

"I have never met anyone with whom I would trade places."

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Fatal fire

Staff Reports

ODESSA — An Odessa woman died as a result of an apartment fire Monday evening, fire officials said.

Firefighters were called to an apartment at 1201 Whitaker Ave. where the bedroom was on fire about 8:50 p.m., officials said.

The woman, whose name had not been released Monday night, was pulled unconscious from an apartment by neighbors who administered CPR until paramedics arrived.

The woman, who appeared to be in her 40s, was transported to Medical Center Hospital where she was pronounced dead, fire officials said.

According to officials, the fire was confined to the bedroom which sustained heavy damage. Other portions of the apartment received smoke damage.

The cause of the fire was being investigated late Monday evening. The cause looked to be possibly of a suspicious nature and may have originated in the closet, officials said.

Fatality

ODESSA — A 46-year-old man killed at a local racetrack Sunday has been identified as William Larry Riney of Pecos, according to Ector County Sheriff's officials.

Riney was involved in a car accident at Penwell Raceway in Ector County and was pronounced dead at 5:58 p.m., hospital officials said.

Stabbing

An 18-year-old man was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after being stabbed in the right upper chest and right buttock on Monday, police said.

Stephen Elder, Royal Crest Apartments, 4201 Andrews Highway, was stabbed with a butcher knife after becoming involved with a 25-year-old man about who would sleep on the couch and on the floor at the apartment.

Injuries sustained as a result were minor.

No one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Arson arrest

ODESSA — A 26 year-old Odessa man was arrested on a charge of arson Sunday, police said.

Todd Thorn Roberts remained in jail Monday on $7,500 bond set by Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly.

Roberts was arrested in connection with a fire at Wincrest Apartments, 3965 Penbrook Street Sunday morning, said John Taylor, an arson investigator with the Odessa Fire Department. According to apartment management, 24 to 26 people were home asleep at the time, Taylor said.

In a separate incident, another man, Jimmy Don Hembree, 19, of Odessa, was arrested for arson Monday, Taylor said.

He was arrested in connection with a case of arson at Odessa Nursery on Andrews Highway on Sept. 15. Hembree remained in jail Monday awaiting arraignment Tuesday morning.

Hembree was currently free on three $7,500 bonds for three charges on arson, Taylor said. The arson cases, all in Odessa, were the Oct. 5 intentional setting of a house on fire in the 3800 block of Texas Avenue, the Sept. 15 fire of a fence at the same address, and the setting of a residential fire in the 200 block of San Jacinto.

Assault arrest

A Midland man arrested Saturday evening on a charge of aggravated assault of a 35-year-old man has been identified as Glen Earl Chambers.

Bond for Chambers, 48, was set at $1,500 by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe, according to jail officials.

Chambers was arrested in connection with the stabbing of David Posey during an argument outside King's Sandwich Shop, 301 N. Lee St.

Posey, who suffered a laceration to his neck, was treated and release at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Local officers complete law enforcement institute

Ron Benton, Ed Nicks and Victor Rivera of the Midland Police Department are recent graduates of the Texas Law Enforcement Management Institute following the last of three intensive 14-day seminars.

The Institute was conducted on the campuses of Texas A&M University, College Station and Texas Woman's University, Denton, with the final session at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Instruction was provided by more than 25 university professors and nationally recognized experts.

The Law Enforcement Management Institute, under the direction of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, was created by the Texas Legislature in 1989. Jack Rykle, director of the program, said that funding is from a surcharge on criminal fines. "Those who strain law enforcement resources are paying for a program to better manage those resources," he said.

The cirriculum and research requirements were developed by the universities participating in the program in conjunctionn with the Law Enforcement Commission staff. Several nationally known speakers made presentations during the training sessions, including Darrel Stephens, executive director of the Police Executive Research Forum of Washington, D.C.

Graduates received over 500 hours of instruction on topics ranging from labor relations to computerized information systems. Ryle asserted that the instruction, workshop sessions, practical exercises, and research projects brought participants to the leading edge of thinking and practice in the field. "Texas is undertaking a comprehensive, far reaching and ambitious effort to catapult police management into the 21st century," he said.

Anti-drug puppet show set for Travis

Staff Report

The Junior League of Midland will sponsor "Kids on the Block," an anti-drug abuse program 7 p.m. Wednesday at Travis Elementary School, 900 E. Gist.

The program will be presented with the use of puppets depicting disabled children.

The hour-long program is recommended for children in grades fifth through eighth. Parents, counselors and principals are also invited to attend.

The puppets will represent characters involved in drug-related situations, including youth who have just entered a drug rehabilitation center, one who has spina bifida, one who has a drug and alcohol problem and one who has successfully completed a drug rehabilitation program.

SCHOOL MENUS

Greenwood Independent School District

Tuesday — Breakfast: biscuits/jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: hot dogs w/chili, tater tots, port and beans, oatmeal walnut cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: waffles, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: bean chalupas, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: bean burrito, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: sliced ham, black eyed peas, green salad, fruit salad, corn bread, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: french toast, cereal, oranges, milk. Lunch: hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk.

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MEMPHIS BELLE 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:50 PG13 DOLBY
MR. DESTINY 12:45 2:10 4:40 7:10 9:30 PG13
NORTH PARK
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER 2:10 4:45 7:10 9:30 PG13 DOLBY
MARKED FOR DEATH 2:10 5:05 7:10 9:15 R
PRESUMED INNOCENT 2:05 4:40 7:05 9:30 R
DEATH WARRANT 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R

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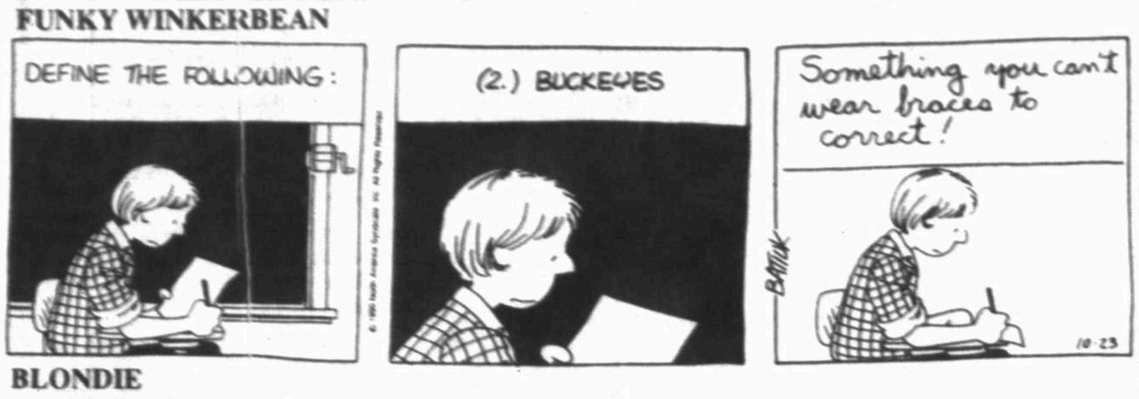
Pretty Woman (R) 5:00 7:15 9:25
Flat Liners (R) 5:20 7:35 9:35
Jungle Book (G) 5:55 7:25
Die Hard II (R) 9:10

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Place greater emphasis on writing, study and travel. Someone's powerful ambition could impede career progress in December. Bide your time. You will make impressive strides after the first of the New Year. Although business partnerships may have their ups and downs next March, a romantic alliance will lead you in a fascinating new direction. Although travel sounds enticing next June, funds could be in short supply then. Plan on vacationing in August.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Dwight Yoakum, TV host Johnny Carson, quarterback Doug Flutie, soccer great Pele.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tend to neglected tasks today and you will be able to devote more time to a pet project. Protect your original ideas. You are sometimes your own worst critic. Stop judging yourself so harshly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business alliance is strengthened. Take the initiative and you will enjoy greater financial success. A candid chat with your mate will help restore domestic harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ambition is wonderful as long as you keep it in proper perspective. Spend more time with your family so that your loved ones do not feel neglected. You will enjoy renewing old ties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day for selling. Get all agreements in writing. Distant places are zones of prosperity. The future looks even brighter after a newcomer appears on the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Assume a leadership role. Be wary of strangers who come to your home. Major domestic changes are best postponed. Business victories come easily! Romance could be a different story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a star in the eyes of influential people. Avoid indulging in office gossip. Easing someone's workload puts you in the good graces of the powers that be. Welcome new assignments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to a seasoned person's advice regarding career or business decisions. Now is the time to set new goals. The domestic scene looks harmonious. Be attentive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although tension is building, it is essential that you stay calm. Refuse to be provoked. Relatives or friends can be more helpful than you imagine. Welcome their suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Verbal and written errors can prove very costly now. You must be accurate! What you know is more important than who you know. Act confident and an impending crisis will be averted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mixed trends will challenge your ability to cope today. Keep any unflattering opinion to yourself. A family member is easier to get along with now. Complete routine chores quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Can you see the doors of opportunity opening to you? Goals you have longed to reach are attainable. Hard work will do the trick. Keep secrets under lock and key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A positive climate prevails, helping you join forces with powerful people. A recent agreement pays off. Help a stranger feel at home and you will make a friend for life.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are charming, intense and passionate. Keen intellect makes these Scorpios difficult to beat in the classroom or boardroom. Employers will appreciate their close attention to detail. Confident and insistent, today's children have a tendency to be all-or-nothing types. Wise parents will emphasize the advantages of making intelligent concessions. The objects of these Scorpios' affections may be overwhelmed by their persistence. Point out that some people will prefer a low-key approach.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WORLD-CLASS PLAY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 5 2
♡ 6
◇ A 8 7
♣ A Q 6 5

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♡ 8 5
◇ K Q 3 2
♣ 10 8 3

EAST
♠ J 10 7 3
♡ J 7 4
◇ J 5
♣ K J 9 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A K Q 10 9 3 2
◇ 10 9 6 4
♣ 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

By all accounts, the recently concluded World Championships, organized by Jaime Ortiz-Patino and held in Geneva, Switzerland, were a smashing success. To see whether you feel you should have been playing there, see how you would have fared on this hand from one of the premiere events.

You arrive at six hearts after a well-crafted sequence. North's bid over game asked about the quality of your suit for slam purposes. Since it could hardly have been better, your acceptance of the invitation was automatic.

West leads the king of diamonds. What's your line?

After the diamond lead, most declarers relied on the club finesse. Since that failed, they were down one. However, there was an additional chance that some declarers capitalized on.

Win the king of diamonds with dummy's ace, cash the ace-king of spades, discarding two diamonds from hand, and then ruff a spade. Next draw trumps, stripping two clubs from the board. With the stage set, exit with the ten of diamonds.

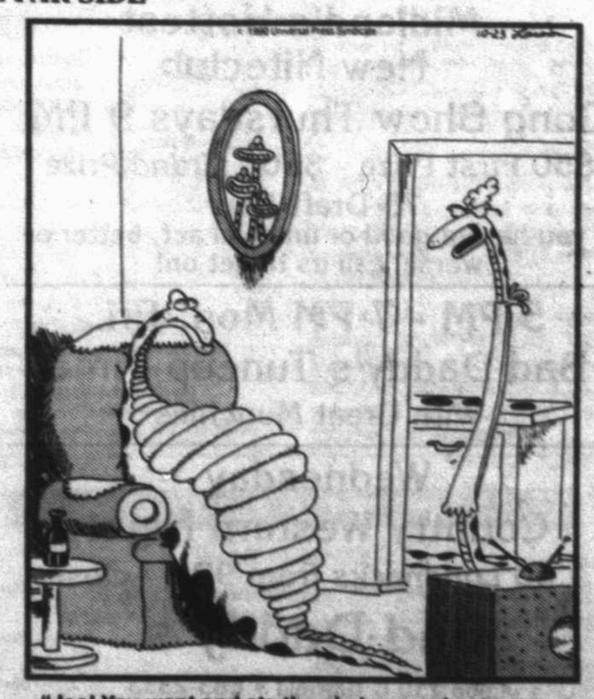
If West has both the queen and jack of diamonds, or the suit breaks 3-3, you will have to fall back on the club finesse. But see what happens if the cards are as in the diagram. If West rises with the queen of diamonds, dropping East's jack, the table's eight of diamonds becomes a winner and you can discard your club loser on it, using the ace of clubs as an entry.

Therefore, West must play low, and East is on lead with the jack. Since a club return would be into dummy's major tenace, East has to exit with a spade. You ruff, and all's well when that suit breaks 4-4. The long spade in dummy is set up for a club discard.

If you found that line, call us. We have a spot for you on our team!

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

THE FAR SIDE



"Joe! You went and ate the pig I was going to serve this evening to the MacIntyres? . . . Well, you just disgorge it — it should still be OK."

DOONESBURY

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Mid/Old CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid/Old CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (38) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
7:00 7:30	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chipmunks	Dinosaucers Littles	Gilligan Bewitched	TV Mujer	Wake, Rattle Boze	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Wild America	
8:00 8:30	" "	" "	" "	Menace Flintstones	Our House "	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Los Arboles Mo-	" Bewitched	Senior PGA Golf: Transa-	Sesame Street "	
9:00 9:30	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make D. Concentr.	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club "	Movie: "The Two Worlds of	eren de Pia" "	Magnum, P.I. "	merica Championship	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00 10:30	Home "	Price Is Right "	Tell the Truth Marsha W.	Robert Tilton "	Sheila Walsh By the Book	Jennie Logan" "	Camino Secreto	Joan Rivers "	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact Hometime	Body by Janis Sports Forum
11:00 11:30	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Let's Eat Well! Healthy Kids	Perry Mason "	" La Fiera	Geraldo "	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting French Action	College Football: Okla-
12:00 12:30	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Bea.	Days of Our Lives	MDR Vitamins It's a Living	Kane and Abel "	Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	" "	News "	Auto Racing: NASCAR 500	Yan Can Cook McLaughlin	homa State at Nebraska
1:00 1:30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World "	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	" "	" "	TV Mujer "	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	" "	Mystery! "Cause Co-	" "
2:00 2:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light "	Santa Barbara "	700 Club "	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Plataviision "	H'mooner Cartoon	Rodeo: Road to the NFR	lebre" "	College Hockey
3:00 3:30	Geraldo "	Oprah Winfrey "	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Flintstones Popeye	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Alcanzar una Estrella	Space Kidettes DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	" "
4:00 4:30	Donahue "	Growing Pains Night Court	People's Court Personalities	Tale Spin Tiny Toon	C.O.P.S. Popeye	Laverne Good Times	Cristina: Estilistas de las E.	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.K.	Trucks Baseball Quiz	Reading Sesame Street	Pro Wrestling Coach's Show
5:00 5:30	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Batman Big Bro. Jake	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Maria Noticiero Uni.	Charles Abbott	Run and Race SportsLook	" Psychology	Body by Janis Oklahoma
6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? ALF	Movie: "For Love or Mo-	Happy Days Jeffersons	Amanda Sabater	Joannie Night Court	SportsCenter SuperBouts	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Playback La. Downs
7:00 7:30	Who's Boss? Head of Class	World Series Baseball: Oak-	Matlock "	A Death in California	ney" "	Movie: "Last Train From	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Movie: "Playing for Keeps"	Auto Racing:	Nova "	College Football: South-
8:00 8:30	Roseanne Coach	land A's at Cincinnati Reds	In the Heat of the Night	" "	" Zorro	Gun Hill" "	Mi Pequena Soledad	" "	NASCAR 200 "	Frontline "	west Louisiana at Tulsa
9:00 9:30	thirtysomething	or Pittsburgh Pirates	Law & Order "	Hunter "	700 Club "	Movie: "The Fastest Gun	Desde Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	News "	Drag Racing: Keystone	Power in the Pacific	" "
10:00 10:30	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall "	Big Bro. Jake Movie: "For	Alive" "	Movie: "Los Arboles Mu-	Night Court Today's FBI	Secret Speed SportsCenter	Race to Save the Planet	Coach's Show College Foot-
11:00 11:30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Amer. Tonight Wiseguy	" David Letter-	Love Connect. Hawaii Five-0	Love or Money"	Movie: "The Magnificent	eren de Pia" "	" Movie: "Ri-	Lighter Sports College Volley-	History Business Law	ball: Oklahoma State at
12:00 12:30	Into the Night "	" Wolf	man Bob Costas	" Sign-Off	" "	Seven" "	Desde Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	tuals" "	ball: Stanford at UCLA	Sign-Off	Nebraska "

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Back to the Beach"	Movie: "Les Girls"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	"Young Frankenstein"	Movie: "The Tracker"		Cartoon Express Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Wilderness Survival World	Date with Dale Mario Murillo	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00 8:30	" "	" "	Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Crazy About the Movies	" Movie: "Shag"	VideoMorning "	" "	Lassie Maya the Bee	Life on Earth "	R. Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock Muppets
9:00 9:30	Movie: "The Outsider"	Movie: "Tears in the Rain"	Movie: "Young Harry	Movie: "Teen Witch"	" "	" "	Lost in Space "	Eureeka's Castle	Fugitive "	Larry Lea M. Hickey	Movie: "Rich, Young and
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	Houdini" Halloween	" Movie: "Gung	" Drug-Free	" "	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Avengers "	K. Copeland D. Whitaker	Pretty" "
11:00 11:30	Movie: "Some Kind of Won-	Movie: "Allan Quatermain	Lunch Box Kidsongs	Ho" "	Movie: "Dream a Lit-	Magazine Top Card	A. Hitchcock Name Tune	David-Gnome Little Koala	Movie: "The Fallen Idol"	Washingto MacLeod	Movie: "Mister Buddwing"
12:00 12:30	derful" Movie: "Dead	and the Lost City of Gold"	Canterville Ghost	" Movie: "It Hap-	tle Dream" "	Remodeling With Dinah	Bumper Hot Potato	Noozles Maya the Bee	" "	Behind Scenes J. Swaggart	" "
1:00 1:30	Poets Society" "	Movie: "Midnight Run"	Danger Bay Mouse Factory	pened to Jane"	Movie: "Hanover Street"	Country Standard Time	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Todays Sp Lassie	Life on Earth "	Robison Ben Hinn	Movie: "Crossroads"
2:00 2:30	" "	" "	Raccoons Care Bears	" Movie: "Psy-	" "	Magazine Top Card	Hollywood Sq. $25K Pyramid	Flipper Looney Tunes	Movie: "Gypsy Girl"	700 Club "	" "
3:00 3:30	New Adventures of Pippi	Movie: "Stripes"	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	ton Place" "	Movie: "The Night Train to	Remodeling Crook	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	" "	Another Life M. Hickey	Movie: "Murder at the
4:00 4:30	" Never Say	" "	Kids Inc. Mickey Mouse	" "	Kathmandu" "	Video PM "	Just Ten of Us Dance USA	Outta Here Hey Dude	Fugitive "	Praise the Lord	Gallop" "
5:00 5:30	Goodbye Movie: "Back	Movie: "Salsa"	Movie: "The Return of the	Movie: "Nate and Hayes"	Movie: "Oh God! Book II"	" "	Cartoon Express	Can't on TV Make Grade	Avengers "	Praise the Lord	Gilligan Bugs Bunny &
6:00 6:30	to the Beach" "	" "	King" "	" "	" Gunplay	" "	MacGyver "	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Wilderness Survival World	D. James Kennedy	Pals "
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Some Kind of Won-	Movie: "Physical Evidence"	Rick Nelson "	Movie: "Mommie Dearest"	Movie: "Shag" "	Church Street On Stage	Murder, She Wrote	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Biography "MacArthur"	Behind Scenes BJ Robinson	Movie: "Girl Crazy"
8:00 8:30	derful" Jokes	" "	Life and Adventures of Ni-	" "	" Movie: "Heart	Nashville Now "	Boxing "	Green Acres Donna Reed	I, Pagliacci "	Rick Godwin Answer	" "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Campus Man"	Movie: "The Banker"	cholas Nickleby	Movie: "Blades"	of Midnight" "	Crook	" "	Sat. Night Fern. 2-Night	David Bowie	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Babes in Arms"
10:00 10:30	" Movie: "Dead	" "	Ozzie-Harriet Movie: "The	" "	Comedy Hour: Robert Wuhl	Church Street On Stage	Miami Vice "	A. Hitchcock Petty Duke	Sarah Purcell at the Improv	Praise the Lord	" "
11:00 11:30	Poets Society" "	Movie: "Richard Pryor	Babe Ruth Story"	Movie: "Crime Zone"	Movie: "Next of Kin"	Nashville Now "	Equalizer "	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Biography "MacArthur"	Praise the Lord	Movie: "Small Town Girl"
12:00 12:30	" MacDonald	Here and Now"	" Young	" I Don't Give	" "	Crook	Hire Mike Hammer	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	I, Pagliacci "	Behind Scenes E.V. Hill	" "

PEOPLE

Dolly given degree

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Country music legend **Dolly Parton** doesn't believe in formalities. It will be just fine if you call her "Dr. D.D."

Miss Parton received an honorary degree Sunday from Carson-Newman College, and brought down the house when she called herself "Dr. D.D.," a reference to her married name, Dolly Dean, as well as her bust size.

"I'm trying very hard to hide it underneath this robe at this fine Baptist ceremony," she said.

The college offered the degree because of Miss Parton's "personal involvement in supporting education," said Carson-Newman President J. Cordell Maddox.

Miss Parton has established a foundation in her native Sevier County to encourage children to stay in school.

"I didn't like school at all. I was in a big rush to get out in the world," she said.

• • •

Fleetwood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not the first time **Mick Fleetwood** has had to say goodbye to valued band members, but he admits some soul-searching will follow the departures of **Stevie Nicks** and **Christine McVie**.

"I just don't think anyone has realized how sad it's really going to be," Fleetwood said. "It's like a countdown to a fountain of tears that will only come the moment those last notes are played."

Fleetwood Mac's current tour is scheduled to end Dec. 7, marking the end of the two singers' formal association with the band.

The two want less stress and more time to focus on their solo careers and personal affairs, Fleetwood said. There is a chance they will record an album with the group before leaving, but it's not definite. McVie, the former wife of bassist John McVie, joined Fleetwood Mac in 1970 and Nicks in 1975.

The band's remaining members — Fleetwood, bassist John McVie and guitarists Rick Vito and Billy Burnette — may continue as a scaled-down Fleetwood Mac or take on new talent, Fleetwood said.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — **Kirstie Alley** says that if "Cheers" hadn't come along, Hollywood still might only think of her as the Vulcan officer in "Star Trek II."

"Now they see me as funny," Alley says in this week's People magazine.

With comic film roles like "Look Who's Talking" and "Sibling Rivalry" coming in, Alley says she might not renew her "Cheers" contract when it expires at the end of this season.

"I used to think that I was a television actress who dabbled in movies," she said. "Now I like to think of myself as a movie star who also works on a TV series.

"I have a big ego."

• • •

Updike

NEW YORK (AP) — Author **John Updike** says he has little respect for the film industry after "Rabbit, Run" flopped and "Witches of Eastwick" received mixed reviews.

But he's willing to give Hollywood another shot and thinks "Rabbit, Run" star **James Caan** deserves consideration if a film is ever made of Updike's latest novel, "Rabbit at Rest," the fourth and final "Rabbit" book.

"He wasn't bad," Updike said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "He was too short, but the face is right, kind of a wistful, rabbity, face. Why not have James Caan? He's been aging along with the rest of us."

Updike said he had lukewarm feelings about the adaptation of "Witches of Eastwick," a 1987 film starring **Jack Nicholson, Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer** and **Susan Sarandon**.

"It had some life and the women were fun to look at. Nicholson gives it a good shot but you were aware he was trying to energize a script that nobody quite understood," he said.

• • •

Ritenour

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Guitarist **Lee Ritenour** has married **Carmen Santos**, a Brazilian arts envoy, in a chapel at Pepperdine University.

Ritenour, known as "Captain Fingers" for his guitar work, has recorded with Steely Dan, Barbra Streisand, Herbie Hancock, John Denver and Natalie Cole.

Ritenour, 38, proposed to Santos one evening in Paris under the Eiffel Tower, said Bobbie Marcus, Ritenour's publicist. They married Sunday.

The two met when Ritenour was on tour in Brazil and dated for three years.

• • •

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Country singer **George Jones** was hospitalized Monday for undisclosed reasons, a hospital administrator said.

Jones, 59, was admitted to Huntsville Hospital, administrator Ron Owen said through a spokeswoman. No further information was released.

Jones, known for the 1980 ballad "He Stopped Loving Her Today," has battled alcoholism and drug problems in the 1970s and early 1980s. He was married to **Tammy Wynette** from 1969 to 1975 and recorded duets with her including "Golden Ring," "Near You" and "Southern California."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Gangplanks
6 Modify
11 Tittle
14 Celestial hunter
15 Textile fiber
16 Sash for Yum-Yum
17 Franklin Pierce's VP
19 Confine, with "in"
20 Like an antelope
21 Washer cycle
23 "Dante, who loved well because —": Browning
27 Swordsman
28 Sharp ridges
29 City in NW Illinois
31 Ship
32 Painter of ballerinas
33 Landing ship, for short
36 Field measure
37 Elbridge —; VP under Madison
38 Kojak
39 State
40 Site of a civil rights march
41 Hens' homes
42 Cinema's Orson
44 Danish king of England
45 Climax
47 Green films
48 Rent again
49 Leave off
51 Reply, for short
52 A VP under FDR
58 New: Prefix
59 Wipe out
60 Related on the mother's side
61 Velvet follower
62 More inexperienced
63 Charles —; Coolidge's VP

DOWN
1 Commotion
2 Biblical lion
3 Wire measure
4 Alderman, for short
5 Brandy vessel
6 Fortified
7 Produce
8 Give off
9 Author Anais
10 Undergraduates' goals
11 John Q. Adams' VP
12 Corpulent plus
13 Race official
18 Porter and stout
22 Rural stopover
23 George —; former Chicago Bears' owner
24 Plant of the heath family
25 A VP under U.S. Grant
26 Suits to —
27 Criticize severely
29 Microbes
30 Taj Mahal's locale
32 Editor's note
34 Certain membranes
35 Parts of potions
37 Congeals
38 Singer Tennille
40 Emulate an adder
41 Purveyed
43 Compass pt.
44 Angle for bass
45 Heron's cousin
46 Dancer Jeanmaire
47 Disburser
49 Bird's crop
50 Gaelic
53 Sky altar
54 One, in Malaga
55 Parent, in Dogpatch
56 Enjoyed a repast
57 Researcher's abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	G	S		S	W	I	S	S		T	M
A	L	E	E		T	E	N	T	H		R	O
L	E	N	A		A	N	G	E	R		O	U
C	U	R	R	E	N	T	E	V	E	N	T	S
S	T	E	E	R			E	D	O		E	G
		D	R	A	M	S		S	I	T	T	E
A	T	L		L	O	O	P		S	I	R	E
W	E	A	T	H	E	R	F	O	R	E	C	A
A	N	N	I	E		N	A	S	A		P	E
R	E	C	A	L	L		S	H	E	E	T	
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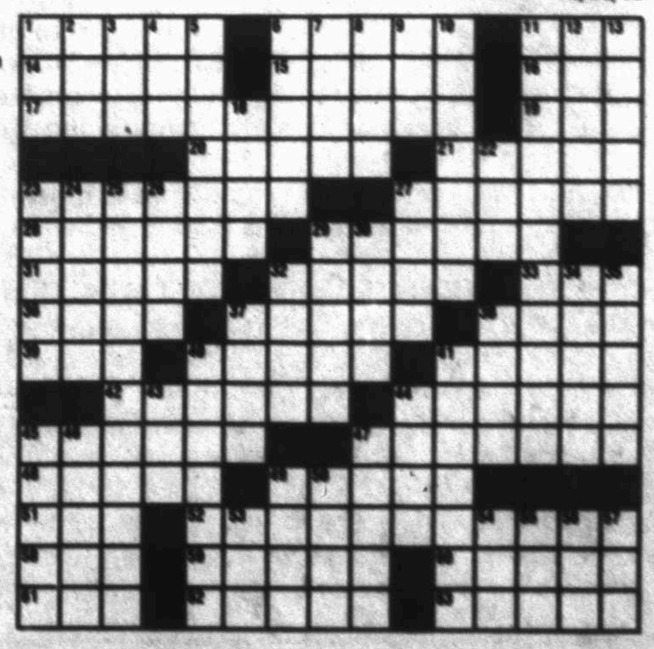
10/23/90

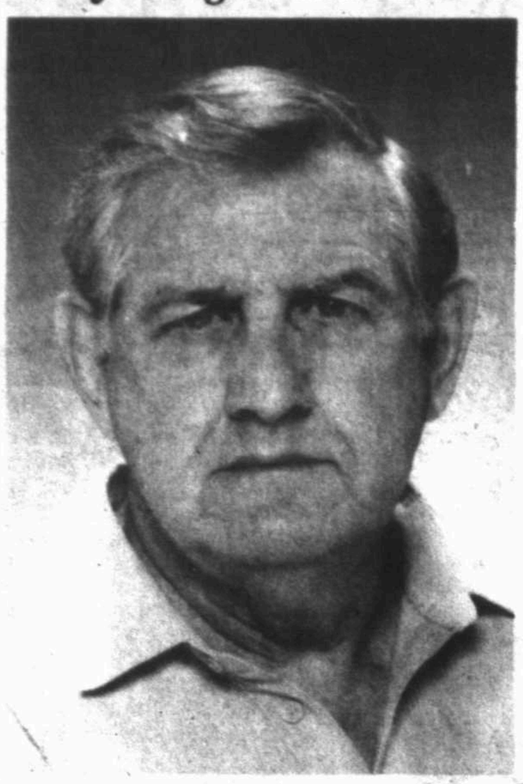


©1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/23/90

This is for Evan, Eric and Lindsey. . .Love you, Granddaddy!
*(and for **your** grandchildren and future grandchildren, too)*

GRASSROOTS PETITION



I'M MAD AS HELL AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!

Hello, my name is Jack Gargan. I'm just a recently retired "working stiff." Like most of the people I talk with, I'm fed up with members of Congress who care more about getting re-elected than they do about what's happening to our country.

Specifically, **I'M APPALLED** that Congress continues to hock the future of our children and grandchildren. Our national debt is now over 3 TRILLION dollars, and going higher by the minute. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.!

I'M BITTER that more than half of all our income taxes go just for the annual interest on that national debt (it's not just some outrageous amount we stuck our children with).

I'M OUTRAGED that Congress even talks about further raises in our taxes while totally ignoring the ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY BILLION DOLLARS IN SHEER GOVERNMENT WASTE as documented by the Grace Commission report.

I'M ANGRY that, after being told by the American public that their existing salary was already an overpayment on their abilities, they turned right around and arrogantly voted themselves the biggest raise in history! Then they had the gall to insult our intelligence and call it a "vote for ethical government." If they have to be paid to be ethical they have no business being in public office. And, if it is such a lousy job, how come every one of them works so hard to stay in office term after term?

I'M INCENSED every time I stand in the checkout line behind someone with designer sunshades, designer jeans and $100 sneakers who pay their bill with food stamps, their vote bought and paid for by a congressman who knows how to use federal giveaway programs to keep themselves in office! (I have no quarrel with food stamps going to truly needy people.)

I'M LIVID when I recall how, in typically gutless congressional style, they let an "outside commission" stick the younger American workers with a raise in Social Security taxes (over $15,000 per year for some couples!) to bail out a bankrupt Social Security system to "make it a sound program for our retired senior citizens," knowing full well that there will not be enough money to fund that same "baby-boom" generation who will be footing most of the bill.

I'M EVEN MORE LIVID when I discovered this same Congress then screwed our retired senior citizens by taking 52 BILLION dollars out of the Social Security Trust Fund using voodoo economics to make the federal deficit look not quite as outrageous, while slipping the trust fund and I.O.U. in return. God forbid we have even a mild recession, or our retired folks will also end up holding the bag!

I'M ENRAGED when I see money pouring in to incumbents from PACs, special interest groups who use their money to stifle public interest, to congressmen who will sell their soul for another term in office.

I'M DISGUSTED at the number of shady dealings by members of Congress who get nothing more than a slap on the wrist from their peers when they get caught in the act. Something's mighty wrong with the system when 98% of incumbents are re-elected. The other 2% don't lose. They either go out feet first, or in total disgrace for conduct too embarrassing even for congressional standards!

I'M FED UP with Congress' "to get along, you've got to go along" philosophy.

I'M SHOCKED that the world's richest nation can become the world's biggest debtor nation, all within the space of one generation!

I'M REALLY HACKED-OFF that Congress has permitted, and in some cases actually abetted, the S&L rip-off which will now cost every American family an estimated EXTRA $30 per month for the next 30 years. . .and not even prosecuting the scoundrels, their friends, who have stuck us with this bill!

I'M TIRED of paying for the "franking privileges" (postage) and printing costs of blatant advertising disguised as newsletters to the voters back home, subsidizing congressmen for everything from haircuts to lunches to health insurance plans, and paying for an army of over-paid congressional "aides" (more than 32,000 at last count). Talk about an "aides epidemic"!

I'M INSULTED that Congress, who exempted themselves from Social Security laws, has set up a pension plan that will pay a congressman in six years what the average American under Social Security must work a lifetime for (and there are 14 CONVICTED FELONS currently drawing fat congressional pensions—up to $80,000 per year!—and 6 more waiting in the wings to reach retirement age.

But mostly, **I'M SAD** that we as a nation have thrown up our hands in surrender to the politicians and bureaucrats who have put us in this predicament.

BUT I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE IN TO THOSE CLOWNS! Maybe one person can't make a difference, but you and I together can! And here's what we must do: The root of all of our problems is elected officials who use their incumbency to put a stranglehold on their office. They devote most of their time and energy to raising money for re-election, rather than to running the country properly. I propose that we simply rise up and VOTE EVERY INCUMBENT SENATOR AND CONGRESSMAN OUT OF OFFICE! Further, that we only elect new people who will pledge to strictly limit the term of their office and to prohibit the federal government from spending money it does not have, except in a bonafide national emergency.

Won't you help me by supporting this initiative? You **CAN** make a difference (and this just might be your last chance to do it peaceably). Nothing fancy. Nothing complicated. Just simply pledge to VOTE EVERY INCUMBENT SENATOR AND CONGRESSMAN OUT OF OFFICE. There's no way we could end up with anything worse than what we already have! Our effort will initially be against federal incumbents. If this works, we can then go after state and local problems where they exist. Don't worry about the 5% of good representatives who will be tossed out with the bad guys. There are literally thousands of other public service opportunities for them to move to with open arms.

I've set up a non-profit organization, **T.H.R.O., Inc.** (Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out). I've borrowed my life's savings to seed the venture and am working without pay (as are the scores of volunteers who are helping with this project). You can help by doing the following:

1) Complete and return the pledge below so I can determine how many of you share my anger and WILL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. Don't worry if you can't send a contribution. I am more interested in your VOTING support.
2) If you can afford a contribution, no matter how large or small, it will be gratefully accepted and go entirely to keeping this initiative going. These full-page ads cost up to $60,000 a pop so we need all the help you can give.
3) Get with your local Supervisor of Elections and get voter registration drives started in your area. Then, make sure YOU vote and get as many people to the polls as you can.
4) Write letters to the editor of every newspaper you can, promoting the T.H.R.O. campaign. Send me clippings on anything about T.H.R.O. that gets published.
5) Use U.S. flag postage stamps pasted upside-down (distress signal) on all your mail—especially that going to Congressmen and elected officials. Let's send those jerks a message and flood the mail with U.S. DISTRESS signals!
6) Let me know if you, as an individual or as a group, can underwrite the cost of an ad in your local newspaper, shoppers guide, newsletter, etc. If so, I'll provide the "camera-ready" copy to the publication.

BEFORE COMPLETING AND RETURNING YOUR PLEDGE, PLEASE PHOTOCOPY OR FAX TO AT LEAST 2 FRIENDS.

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION #N38495 CHARTERED IN FLORIDA

Yes, I'm for real and this campaign is for real! I'm not running for any political office, nor am I supporting or endorsing any individual or party. This campaign is also not directed against any individual or party. It's the "good ol' boy"/seniority system which is corrupt and corrupting our representatives. Our only hope for a cure is a CLEAN SWEEP, and start over from scratch. The only party I'm for is the huge party this nation is going to throw on election day when we throw those arrogant bums out on their collective butts! I have an impeccable lifetime personal and business history and can withstand the closest scrutiny. Check me out.

This full-page ad has already been placed in the following major newspapers: ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, TULSA WORLD, DENVER POST, SAN DIEGO UNION/TRIBUNE, RICHMOND NEWS LEADER and RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, PORTLAND (MAINE) TELEGRAM, COLUMBIA (SC) STATE, MIAMI HERALD, and ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS an**99** others. I HAVE **12** MORE TARGETED OVER THE NEXT **10** DAYS. With some of these ads costing upwards of $60,000 each, I need all the support I can get. PLEASE HELP ME.

TO: T.H.R.O., Inc. (Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out!)
4127 W. Cypress Street
Tampa, FL 33607

Yes, Jack Gargan, I'm also fed up with self-serving congressmen and senators who will do anything to stay in office. I therefore pledge to vote against all incumbents, and only vote for new candidates who pledge to strictly limit the term of office and to prohibit deficit spending except in case of real national emergency.

☐ I am not a registered voter, but will get registered and vote for this.
☐ I sometimes vote, and will promise to vote for this.
☐ I always vote, and you can count on me for this one.
☐ Please contact me. I want to play an active part in this campaign.

Name _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

IF THIS IS GETTING ILLEGIBLE FROM PHOTCOPYING TOO OFTEN PLEASE WRITE FOR A FRESH COPY

OPTIONAL: Also, Jack, if you can hock your life's savings and work without pay to get this thing started, I can send something to keep it going. Enclosed is my contribution of $ _____.

Please make checks payable to T.H.R.O., Inc. Thank you. Your contribution will help buy another full-page ad in another city. I will NOT sell or give your name to any person, organization or mailing list.

FOR RECORDED MESSAGE CALL 1-900-535-2900 EXT 982 ($2.00 PER MINUTE CHARGE)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3D
Business/4D
Stocks/6D

TUESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

Sports Today

VOLLEYBALL — Abilene Cooper at Midland High, 6:15 junior varsity with varsity to follow.

Midland Lee at Abilene High, 6:15 junior varsity with varsity to follow.

Quail count low

AUSTIN (AP) — Two quail counts indicate that this year's season isn't likely to be any better than last year's, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Quail season runs Nov. 3 through Feb. 24 statewide. Bag limit is 15 per day with a possession limit of 45.

"Our August counts were among the lowest on record. We didn't think they should have been that bad, so we counted again in September," said Don Wilson, quail program leader.

Host City: Atlanta

The International Olympic Committee selected Atlanta for the 1996 summer games over five other cities, including Athens, host of the first modern games in 1896.

The City

- Economic and cultural center of the Southeast
- Population: almost 3 million

Facilities

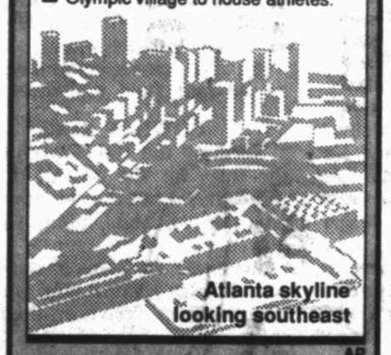
- A leading site for business and political conventions with years of experience accommodating large numbers of visitors
- 65,000 hotel rooms (metro area)
- Hartsfield airport is among the busiest in the U.S.
- Extensive communications facilities; home of Cable News Network

Already under construction:

- Domed stadium for basketball and gymnastics.

To be built:

- 85,000-seat outdoor stadium for track and field, opening and closing ceremonies
- Natatorium for swimming events
- Velodrome for cycling events
- Olympic village to house athletes.



Atlanta skyline looking southeast

AP

Trivia Teaser

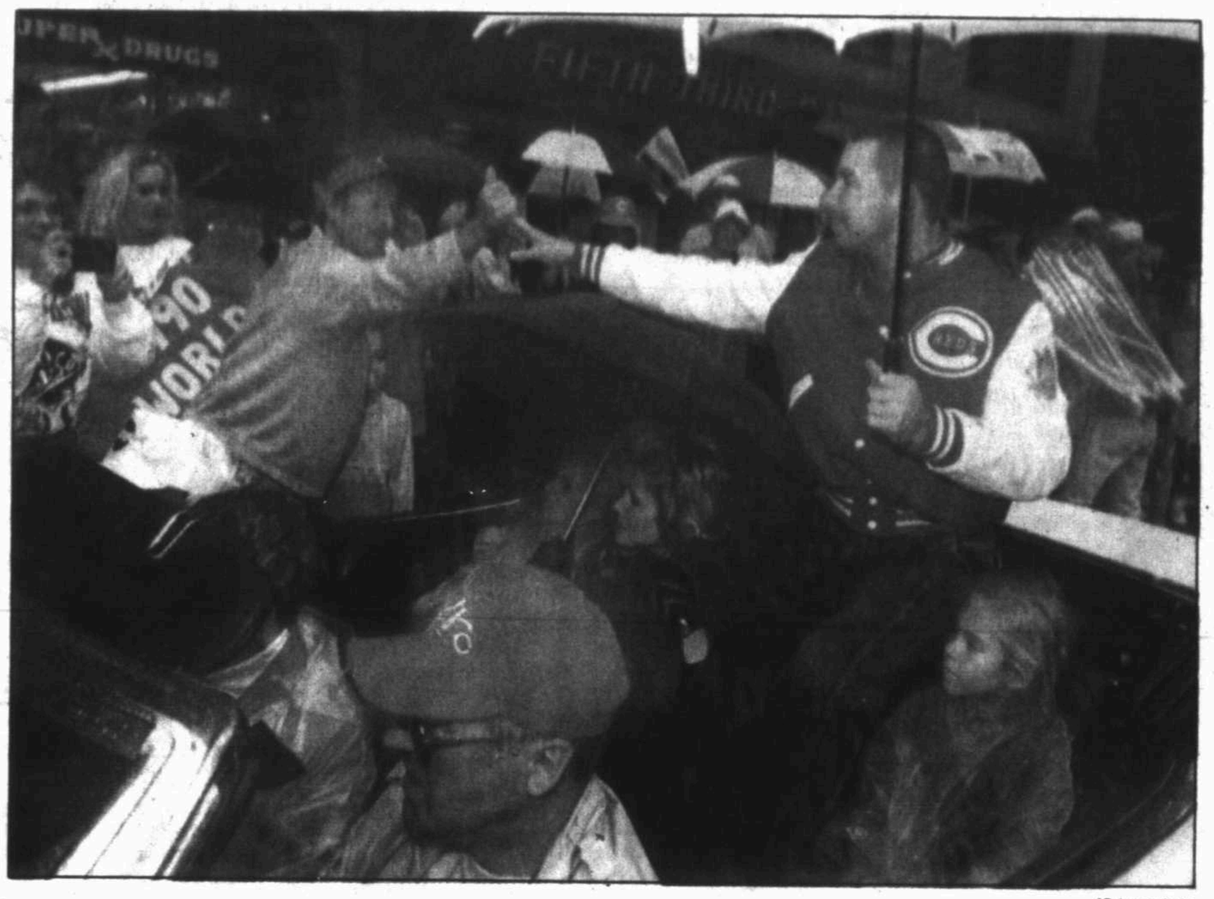
Tuesday's Question — Cincinnati's Billy Hatcher set a World Series record for a four-game series with his .750 batting average. Whose record did he break?

Monday's Answer — Troy Aikman has thrown for both his college and pro yardage highs in Sun Devil Stadium, home of the Arizona State Sun Devils and Phoenix Cardinals.

INSIDE SPORTS

New Top 25 ..... 2D
NFL Game 2D
Sports Scoreboard 3D
MHS-Lee Statistics 3D
Area Grid Standings 3D

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



AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati Red Chris Sabo shakes hands with fans lining downtown Cincinnati streets Monday for a parade to welcome home the world champion Reds after sweeping the Oakland A's in the World Series.

Cincinnati paints city Reds

■ They're celebrating a World Series sweep in Cincinnati — not Oakland.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Even a steady rain could not dampen the city's enthusiasm Monday for the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Hundreds of people carrying umbrellas crowded downtown sidewalks and second-floor elevated walkways to cheer and throw confetti as members of the team rode through downtown streets in open red convertibles.

The five-block parade ended in a noon rally at Fountain Square, a traditional gathering spot for celebrations.

Hundreds of screaming fans turned out to welcome the players upon their airport arrival Sunday night, capping a euphoric weekend of celebrating a four-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics in the 87th World Series. Many thought the sweep was coming from the Athletics, who swept the San Francisco Giants last year.

Reds catcher Joe Oliver emerged from the chartered jet carrying his sleeping 8-week-old son, Daniel Joseph. Oliver appeared amazed by the flood of television camera lights and the cheering crowd behind a fence near a taxiway at Greater Cincinnati International Airport.

"This is outstanding," Oliver said.

The fans waved signs and brooms, in honor of Cincinnati's sweep, and cheered "sweep, sweep, sweep," as the Reds' jet rolled into view around a terminal building.

"It's stirring. It's just overwhelming for all these people to be out here at this hour of the night," Reds owner Marge Schott said after emerging from the plane. "They're great fans. I love them."

Schott greeted her St. Bernard dog, Schottzie, adorned in a Reds baseball cap and accompanied by Howard Kinman, a caretaker at Schott's suburban Cincinnati family estate.

"It was no problem," Kinman said of bringing the dog to the airport. "She loves to ride in the car."

Airport officials had tried to keep the timing of the arrival quiet, because the players did not disembark in the public terminal. But the fans gathered behind the runway fence and shouted as the players and coaches stepped off the plane.

Baseball CBS' billion dollar blowout

■ A four-game World Series sweep was not what CBS wanted for its $1.08 billion dollar package.

By Scott Williams
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — This has not been a great year for CBS Sports, and the Cincinnati Reds' four-game World Series sweep of the Oakland Athletics underlined the red ink written into the network's $1.08 billion baseball deal.

"We could use a little better luck, for sure," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said. Oakland lost four games straight, but CBS lost three unplayed Series games, and only got 14 of a possible 21 postseason games to broadcast.

Industry estimates pegged CBS' loss on the series as high as $150 million. "Under $100 million is, I think, a reasonable guess at this point," Pilson said.

John Reidy, a media analyst for Smith Barney, said his company was estimating CBS' fourth-quarter loss "in the $50 million-plus area," with an overall loss for the year of about $100 million.

"If they had gotten three more games, we figure they could have had an increased contribution to their profits on the order of $15 million to $20 million without too much difficulty," Reidy said.

This year all major sports contracts were up for renewal and, as 1990 began, CBS was looking to break out of its third-place prime time standing with aggressive bidding for premium sports events.

CBS paid $1.08 billion for four years of baseball, part of a $3.6 billion package for NFL football, NCAA tournament basketball, and the next two Winter Olympics. Some analysts said they paid too much for what they got.

"They bid up the price of prime time sports too high to support the business that's out there," said John Rohr, a programming analyst for Blair Television, advertising representative for TV stations. "There's a lot more supply nowadays than there is demand."

CBS boasted that 1990 would be a "Dream Season," when it would broadcast the Super Bowl, college basketball's Final Four, the NBA championships, the All-Star Game, tennis' U.S. Open and the World Series.

"The Dream Season turned into a nightmare of blowouts, sweeps and rain delays," CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr said.

In the Super Bowl, the San Francis-

Please see **CBS**/3D

Specialty teams lead Mustangs

■ Eric Perucca's 57-yard field goal and Zach Miller's 97-yard kickoff return highlights Andrews' victory over Pecos.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

The Andrews Mustangs gave a new meaning to the phrase "special teams" in their 26-25 win over Pecos in District 3-4A action Friday.

Mustang specialty units literally won the game for coach W.T. Stapler. More than half (14) of the Mustangs' points came from some sort of specialty unit.

Not only did the Mustangs make one extra-point kick and two PAT runs without a hitch, but Eric Perucca boomed one of the longest field goals in state history — a 57-yarder — and Zach Miller broke a 97-yard kickoff return for what was then a go-ahead score.

Andrews finished with 194 return yards to supplement the Mustangs' 259 yards of total offense. And it's a good thing, Stapler said.

"I don't know what happened to us on defense," he said. Even though the Mustangs outgained their guests by 35 yards, Pecos controlled the ball almost all of the third quarter en route to a go-ahead touchdown.

Perucca

So it was a game for heretofore unsung heroes. Perucca is the starting left defensive tackle for Andrews, but at 178 pounds, is certainly no All-State candidate there.

But too many more long field goals and the 5-10 senior could challenge for honors as a kicker. Perucca has kicked 14 extra points and three field goals for the Mustangs. One of his earlier field goals was a 47-yarder.

Perucca says he's capable of more.

"I've kicked a 62-yarder on a calm day in practice," Perucca said. His 57-yard shot Friday, aided by a 20-mile per hour wind, cleared the posts by five or six yards.

And, he solved a problem he's been having.

"I've had a problem pulling to the left," Perucca said. "My kick tonight (Friday) started pulling left, but it cut back right and went inside the post."

While Perucca is built physically similar to many college and pro kickers, colleges have ignored him because he does it the old-fashioned way — straight ahead.

Realizing that soccer-style kicking has been in vogue for the last 25 years, Perucca is trying to master the sidewinding style.

Miller

"I'm trying to learn soccer-style, and I'm getting pretty good," he said. "I won't be able to kick as far, but I'd be more accurate."

Perucca hopes to walk on as a college kicker. He's working like a college kicker right now, even with his defensive duties.

"On the days we lift weights, I might kick 30 to 45 minutes," he said. "On the other days, I spend 1½ hours on kicking."

Please see **ANDREWS**/2D

JOE WYATT

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Cavalier

Our computer spit out its weekly list of the Associated Press Top 25 football teams and I spotted what appeared to be a glaring error on the very first line.

Virginia? Again?

I figured this must be last week's poll which was sent to us by error. No team is supposed to hold down the No. 1 ranking for more than one week, especially Virginia.

Wyatt

We printed it only after a repairman assured me the machine was working just fine, but I was uneasy going to press with the Cavaliers listed as the top team in the land two weeks running.

Sure, the 1990s are looming as one of the more topsy-turvy decades college football has given us. But purists can't cope with just anybody sitting in the No. 1 spot. It's just not done.

We all know what happened when Stanford's lone Cardinal — possibly on a mandate from the Pope — dispatched Notre Dame from the pinnacle a couple of weeks back. The unranked Cardinal is not in the running for a national title because of it.

Just one week later we watched Michigan State topple mighty Michigan from the top spot in a game played in Ann Arbor. Again an unranked team was the culprit, and no, the Spartans will not win the mythical championship.

Virginia was away from home Saturday, and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest were as likely a bunch to shake up the standings as any around. They did not, and Stonewall Jackson must be smiling today.

The Virginia Cavaliers, who had not been considered a football power since Noah last sailed, are seated on the throne of college football.

The Cavs made a little noise in 1989, rounding out their campaign with a 31-21 loss to Illinois in the Florida Citrus Bowl and 10-3 record that earned them a No. 18 ranking. And hopes of playing another game in January probably surfaced in Charlottesville when the 1990 schedule listed Kansas, Navy, Duke and William & Mary among the Cavaliers' first five opponents.

But when Virginia got by Clemson for the first time in 30 tries during the second week of the season, the Cavs moved within an eyelash of the Top 10 to No. 11. It was their highest ranking since they were No. 9 in 1952, and folks started thinking past Citrus to Orange and Fiesta.

Since then, each of the 10 teams above Virginia has cooperated with losses or ties, except for Nebraska (7-0), which seems to have fallen out of grace with the voters for scheduling Baylor and Minnesota instead of Navy and William & Mary. Meanwhile, the Cavaliers stretched their record to 7-0 and have their eyes on a title.

They are not doing it with mirrors. Virginia, which owns a pair of shutouts, is leading the nation in scoring average with 47 points a game. The Cavs are led by quarterback Shawn Moore, and his favorite target is Herman Moore, a guy who stands 6-5 and has caught 10 passes — three for touchdowns — during the Cavs' last two victories alone.

Virginia can run, too. The Cavs churned out 355 of their 613 yards against Wake Forest on the ground, and they rank fourth nationally in that department. With the win, the Cavs extended their unbeaten streak to 13, which is currently the nation's longest.

But next comes Georgia Tech, another unbeaten (5-0-1), and one that has yet to allow an aerial touchdown this year. Tech is fifth in total defense, allowing just 231 yards a game and just 10.5 points a game. This may be the last big hurdle for the Cavaliers in regular season play.

The Yellow Jackets slipped in the poll after playing North Carolina to a 13-13 tie Saturday, but don't count out the Ramblin' Wreck. I'm not. In fact, I'm counting on a Tech win this weekend.

I dread the prospect of plodding into the office on Jan. 2 and seeing Virginia atop the final AP football poll. I simply wouldn't believe it.

Have you any idea how difficult it is to get hold of a computer repairman on Jan. 2?

Joe Wyatt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 23 90

Virginia a clear No. 1, but voters split on No. 2

■ Auburn, Notre Dame and Nebraska all have support behind the No. 1 Cavaliers.

Associated Press

Virginia is the clear choice as the No. 1 team in college football, but voters are split over who's No. 2.

Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot in Monday's Associated Press poll. Nebraska is a close fourth, only 17 points behind Notre Dame.

Auburn (5-0-1) and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots after beating Top 10 opponents Saturday. The Fighting Irish beat Miami 29-20 and the Tigers downed Florida State 20-17. At the time, Miami was ranked second and Florida State was seventh.

Nebraska (7-0), which has yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth after beating Oklahoma State 31-3.

Virginia (7-0) tightened its grip on the No. 1 spot, getting 45 first-place votes and 1,469 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, who defeated Wake Forest 49-14, increased their first-place support by seven votes and widened their gap over the No. 2 team by 59 points.

Auburn received four first-place votes and 1,370 points, while Notre Dame got five first-place votes and 1,369 points. Nebraska received 1,352 points and was the No. 1 pick on five ballots.

Illinois (5-1) jumped three notches to fifth after edging Michigan State 15-13 and Houston (6-0), which got one first-place vote, moved up three places to sixth following a 44-17 rout of Southern Methodist.

Washington (6-1) climbed six spots to No. 7 after stomping Stanford 52-16.

Miami (4-2) fell six notches to No. 8, idle Brigham Young (5-1) moved up three places to No. 9, and Colorado (6-1-1) climbed four spots to No. 10 after beating Kansas 41-10.

Tennessee (4-1-2) plunged eight places to 11th after losing to Alabama 9-6 and Florida State (4-2) fell five spots to 12th. Texas rose six notches to 13th after clobbering Arkansas 49-17.

Florida is 14th, followed by Iowa, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Wyoming, Clemson, Michigan, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas Christian and Oregon.

Iowa's 24-23 victory over Michigan (3-3) vaulted the Hawkeyes (5-1) seven spots to 15th and dropped the Wolverines 10 places to 20th. Michigan, which was No. 1 before losing to Michigan State on Oct. 13, has plummeted 20 places in two weeks — the largest drop for a No. 1 team in recent memory.

Georgia Tech (5-0-1) fell five places to 16th after tying North Carolina 13-13. Southern Cal and Oklahoma dropped six spots each, to 21st and 22nd, after losing for the second time. Southern Cal was beaten by Arizona 35-26 and Oklahoma lost to Iowa State 33-31.

Indiana, Michigan State and Texas A&M dropped out of the Top 25. Indiana, 20th last week, was blanked by Minnesota 12-0 and Texas A&M, 25th a week ago, tied Baylor 20-20. Michigan State was 24th last week.

Arizona and Oregon, which beat Arizona State 27-7, moved back into the Top 25 after a week's absence. Texas Christian, which did not play, is ranked for the first time since 1984, when the Horned Frogs got as high as 12th.

UIL adopts tryout rule

AUSTIN (AP) — High school senior athletes in Texas could participate in college tryouts at sites other than on college campuses under a proposal adopted Monday by the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council.

The decision of the 24-member council means that seniors seeking a college athletic scholarship could display their skills at a camp attended by coaches from several colleges, if approved by the State Board of Education.

The UIL council specified that the camps could not charge student-athletes for the tryouts or for any equipment associated with the camps.

Under current UIL rules, athletes may try out at colleges only when they are on a school-sponsored visit to the campus.

In that connection, the council voted to remove restrictions against high school students at tryouts practicing with college athletes. However, there could be no physical contact among college and high school athletes.

The council denied a motion to allow high school juniors to participate in the camps.

It agreed to study a proposal that would end football games after one team had built a lead of 45 points or more at the half or in the second half.

He said the 45-point rule already is in effect for six-man football.

The council overwhelmingly rejected a proposal by the UIL Athletic Committee to poll schools in Classes A through 4A about holding their state championship football games in Austin.

In other action Monday, the council approved proposals that would:

— Allow swimmers and divers to take college-financed recruiting trips prior to Jan. 1.

— Require schools to notify opposing schools of any known conflict of interest with an assigned official prior to a contest.

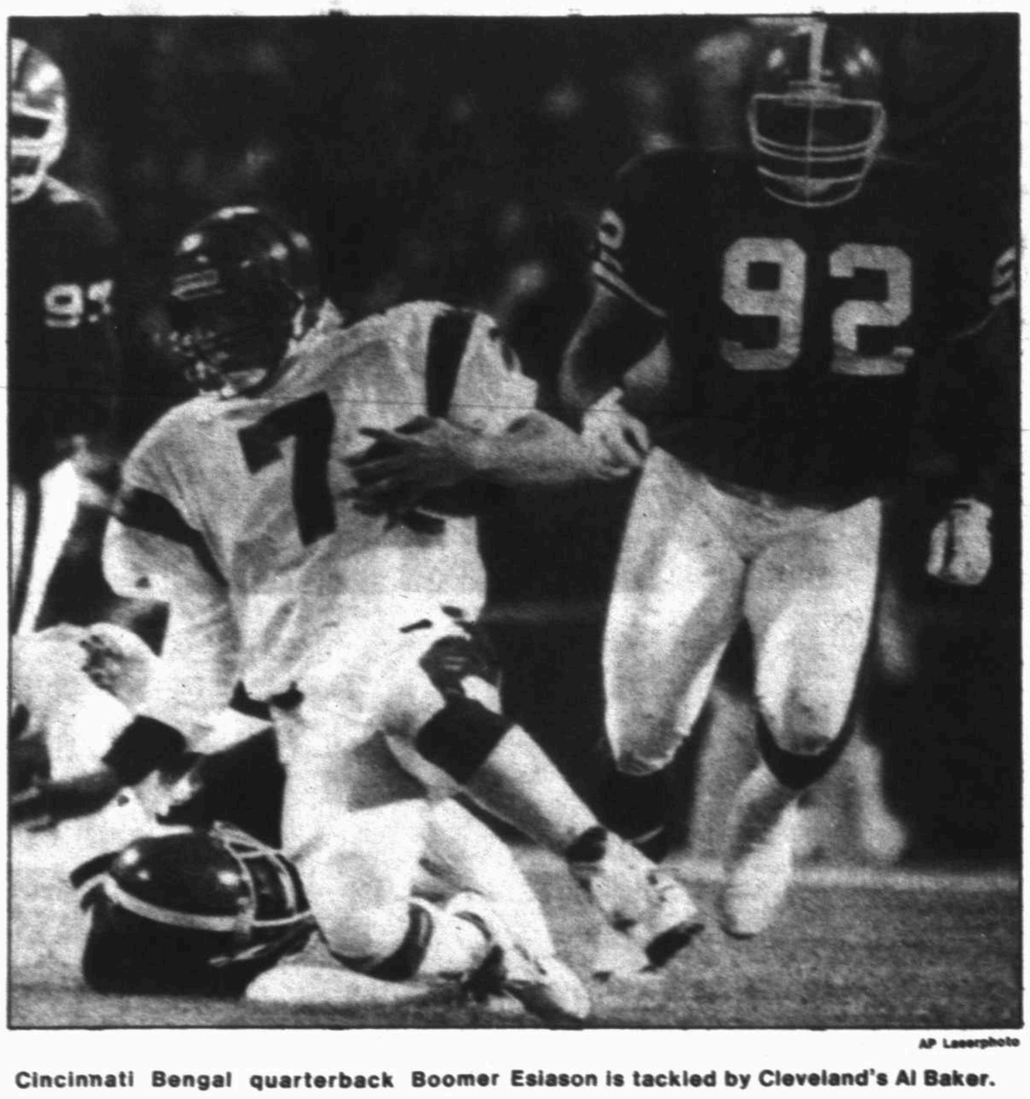
— Set up a policy of public reprimand and probation for one year for any coach who is ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct, or for a football coach who receives three unsportsmanlike penalties in one game.

— Provide a range of suspension penalties for athletes playing concurrently in varsity and non-school leagues in certain sports.

— Permit 4A schools with soccer programs to participate in soccer even after being reclassified to 3A, which currently does not have a UIL soccer program.

— Standardize the length of baseball and girls' basketball seasons.

— Study the use of automatic timing instead of manual timing at the state track and field meet.



AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason is tackled by Cleveland's Al Baker.

Esiason on target, Ickey shuffles

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boomer was a bust most of the night, but he was on target when it counted. And for the first time in more than a year, Ickey Woods got to do his shuffle.

Esiason, who completed only seven of 17 passes for 85 yards, failed in a bid to reach 20,000 yards for his career, but he hit Rodney Holman and Mike Barber with touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the archrival Cleveland Browns 34-13 on Monday night.

Woods sealed it with a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:32 remaining, then celebrated by doing his awkward dance before a disheartened crowd of 78,567. He ran five times for seven yards in the game, his first since he tore up a knee in the second game of the 1989 season.

Cincinnati's 28th-ranked defense intercepted Bernie Kosar twice, setting up a pair of short field goals by Jim Breech, and sacked Kosar four times. The Browns (2-5) fell three games back of the first-place Bengals (5-2) in the AFC Central Division, doing nothing to quell speculation that Cleveland coach Bud Carson is in danger of losing his job.

Cleveland is off to its worst start since 1984, when Sam Rutigliano was fired at midseason.

Let playoffs begin NOW

■ Under the NFL's expanded playoff format, the Dallas Cowboys would be a wild-card team if the playoffs began today.

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

This may be a preview of what to expect under the NFL's expanded playoff format, but if the regular season ended today:

—The Dallas Cowboys (3-4) would be the third wild-card team in the NFC. The Cowboys tripled their win total of a year ago on Sunday by beating Tampa Bay 17-13 on Troy Aikman's 28-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 23 seconds left.

—And Tampa Bay, which accounted for two of the Cowboys' victories, would also make it at 4-3.

Call it the NHL factor.

All this is the product of the unexpected collapse of the Rams, Vikings and Eagles, plus a bye week, which makes the schedule uneven. The Eagles, Rams, Packers and Saints, all 2-4, are probably better and may still be there when the schedule evens out.

The added playoff teams figure to keep everyone in contention until the last week — even the 1-5 Vikings can't be counted out. On the other hand, the 49ers and Giants, both 6-0, are probably only a couple of weeks away from clinching playoff berths, particularly San Francisco, which is already four games ahead in the NFC West.

Anyway, if the playoffs began last week, the participants would be:

AFC: Raiders (6-1); Bills and Dolphins (5-1); Bengals (4-2 going into Monday night's game in Cleveland); Oilers and Chiefs (4-3)

NFC: 49ers and Giants (6-0); Bears (5-1); Redskins (4-2); Bucs (4-3) and the Cowboys.

AND ...

Despite their dominance of the '80s, the 49ers haven't started 6-0 since 1984. Despite their long and sometimes distinguished history, the Giants had never been 6-0 until they rallied to beat Phoenix 20-19.

And this is the first time since 1984, when San Francisco and Miami each won its first six, that two teams have begun 6-0. The 49ers beat the Dolphins in the Super Bowl that season.

The Giants and 49ers meet at Candlestick Park on Monday night, Dec. 3. Which means they'd both have to go 5-0 to get there.

DEBUTS

Bo Jackson had 12 carries for 53 yards and two touchdowns in his debut in the Raiders' 24-9 victory at San Diego. That made the Raiders 14-15 in games he's played and 7-12 in games he's missed since joining them part-time in 1986.

Eric Dickerson carried 9 times for 55 yards in HIS debut as the Broncos beat the Colts 27-17. That moved him past O.J. Simpson into sixth place on the all-time rushing list.

But their efforts were eclipsed by Blake Eror, Denver's rookie free agent from Michigan State, who came off injured reserve to replace the injured Bobby Humphrey for Denver. He carried 19 times for 82 yards.

He also makes less money in a season than Dickerson and Jackson make in a game.

ROOKIE MISTAKE(S)

Barry Foster, a rookie running back for Pittsburgh, pulled the rock of the year Sunday when he allowed Mike Cofer's kickoff to drop untouched at the 5 late in the third quarter of the Steelers' loss to the 49ers.

It was recovered by San Francisco and quickly turned a 13-7 game into a 20-7 game.

Foster, a fifth-round draft choice who was one of 18 underclassmen chosen in last year's NFL draft, readily admitted to his rookie mistake. In fact, he was downright candid and forthcoming, something that a lot of veterans would call a rookie mistake.

"I blacked out," he said. "It makes me look stupid."

Maybe if he had spent that extra year at Arkansas ...

HOUSE OF PAIN

Houston's 23-10 victory over New Orleans ended the Saints' 13-0 run against AFC teams.

KICKING

The best news: Norm Johnson, who missed field goals that could have won two games for Seattle this year, made four to beat Kansas City 19-7. "The criticism has toughened me up," Johnson said..

The good news: Chip Lohmmiller's two field goals were the margin of victory in Washington's 13-7 win over Philadelphia.

The bad news: Lohmiller also missed four field goal attempts..

COWBOY JINX

Not only did the Cowboys beat the Bucs for the second time in three weeks, but they've now beaten them all eight times they've played.

Moreover, for some strange reason, Sunday's game was the first time the Bucs have been the home team.

Wacker downplays TCU's Top 25 debut

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker put aside his usual enthusiasm when he learned his Horned Frogs had cracked the AP Top 25 college football rankings for the first time since 1984.

"We're excited about the poll," Wacker said. "But we keep it in perspective.

"It doesn't really mean a whole lot right now," he said. "Now, if we find ourselves here about five weeks from now, that'll be something."

The 5-1 Horned Frogs are No. 24, one spot behind Arizona and one ahead of Oregon.

The last time the Frogs were ranked was six years ago when they reached No. 12.

"That year we had a veteran club," recalled Wacker, who was in his second year as coach at the time. "We had such a quick start, came out of the blocks so quick in '84.

"I think we were expecting a little more out of that club," he added. "But this team is so much younger, it has to show a lot of promise for the future."

Before the 1984 stint in the national rankings, the last time the Horned Frogs had been rated was 1959, when they made it to 19th.

"We started so slow this season," said Wacker, whose club lost its first outing before taking the last five in a row to go 3-0 in Southwest Conference play.

ANDREWS: Lack of depth key problem

(From 1D)

MILLER, a 164-pound senior right halfback, went into Friday's game as the Mustangs' second-leading rusher and 11th best in the district with 244 yards on 58 carries. He added a game-high 111 yards on 16 carries against Pecos and scored all three Andrews touchdowns.

He wasn't that far from a fourth or fifth, either. After Pecos scored its first touchdown with 14 seconds left in the first quarter, Miller took the ball five yards deep in the end zone and ran it out to the Mustang 28 — just a man or two away from breaking it all the way. In the fourth quarter, Miller broke a 37-yarder off right end to set up his third TD of the night with 1:58 left in the game.

On his first return Miller went right. On the opening kickoff of the second half, he went straight up the gut of Pecos' kick coverage unit.

But like all good return men, he gave credit to his blockers.

"If Russell Morris hadn't got the safety (on the TD return), I wouldn't have made it," Miller said.

Ever the pessimist, Stapler said the Mustangs will be hard-pressed to make the playoffs.

"We're fortunate to be 4-3," he said. "We have to do the best we can."

The Mustangs continue to be bothered by a lack of depth, especially on the offensive line.

"We went into the Pecos game with one center, two tackles and two guards," Stapler said. "We had one backup for all five positions.

"And, we had one backup offensive halfback."

Geibs capture Couples title

Staff Report

Joe and Treva Geib posted 8½ points to win Midland Country Club's Couples Club Championship golf tournament over the weekend.

Buddy and Dottie Redden placed second with 6½ points while Clem and Jere Barnes took third with 4½.

MCC Couples Club Championship

First Flight: 1. Joe-Treva Geib, 8½ points; 2. Buddy-Dottie Redden, 6½ points; 3. Clem-Jere Barnes, 4½ points; 4. Charles-Jane Koch, 1½ points; 5. Phil-Sylvia Roberts, 0 points.

Second Flight: 1. Jon Morgan-Andi Wiggins, 17½ points; 2. Bill-Katie Hatch, 10½ points; 3. Lloyd Sanders-Sarah Branum, 2 points; 3. John-Rusty Euston, 1½ points; 5. Byrne-Millsie O'Neill, 0 points.

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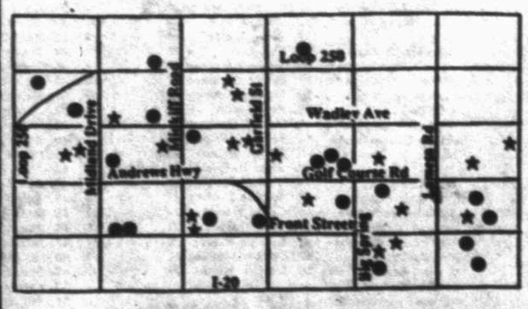

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★ 19 Residential Burglaries
● 21 Auto Burglaries

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NFL Sta

National Football League
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833
Miami	5	1	0	.833
Indpls	2	4	0	.333
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286
N England	1	5	0	.167
Central				
Cincinnati	6	2	0	.750
Houston	4	3	0	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286
West				
LA Raiders	6	1	0	.857
Kan. City	4	3	0	.571
Denver	3	4	0	.429
Seattle	3	4	0	.429
San Diego	2	5	0	.286

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct
NYGiants	6	0	0	1.000
Washingtn	4	2	0	.667
Dallas	3	4	0	.429
Phila	2	4	0	.333
Phoenix	2	4	0	.333
Central				
Chicago	5	1	0	.833
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571
Detroit	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167
West				
San Fran	6	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333
LA Rams	2	4	0	.333
New Orlns	2	4	0	.333

Thursday's Game
Miami 17, New England 10

Sunday's Games
Dallas 17, Tampa Bay 13
Denver 27, Indianapolis 17
Houston 23, New Orleans 10
Buffalo 30, New York Jets 27
Washington 13, Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles Rams 44, Atlanta 7
Seattle 19, Kansas City 7
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 10
San Francisco 27, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 9
OPEN DATES: Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota

Monday's Game
Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 13

NFL Summa

Bengals 34, Brown

Cincinnati	7	10	3	
Cleveland	3	10	0	

First Quarter
Cin—Holman 19 pass from ace (Breech kick), 5:19.
Cle—FG Kauric 21, 12:33.
Second Quarter
Cin—Brooks 26 run (Breech 6:07
Cin—FG Breech 20, 8:42.
Cle—FG Kauric 30, 13:08.
Cle—Hoard 1 run (Kauric 15:00.
Third Quarter
Cin—FG Breech 21, 5:26.
Fourth Quarter
Cin—Barber 2 pass from E (Breech kick), 3:01.
Cin—Woods 1 run (Breech 12:28.
A—78,567

	Cin	Cle
First downs	15	
Rushes-yards	37-233	
Passing	79	
Return Yards	54	
Comp-Att-Int	7-17-1	
Sacked-Yards	1-8	
Punts	3-48	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	
Penalties-Yards	6-33	
Time of Possession	31:25	

INDIVIDUAL STATIST
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Gree Taylor 14-73, Brooks 6-63, E 2-18, Woods 8-7, Wilhelm 1 13, Cleveland, Mack 12-53, H 30, Metcalf 4-10, Kosar 3-3
PASSING—Cincinnati, Esia 17-1-85, Wilhelm 0-0-0-0, Cle Kosar 17-33-2-193, Pagel 0
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Br 51, Holman 1-19, Woods 1-1 ber 1-2, Brooks 1-2. Cle Brennan 6-83, Mack 5-87, Sl 4-33, Metcalf 2-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—N land, Kauric 41.

NBA

NBA Preseason Res
By The Associated
Sunday's Game
Indiana 97, Washington
Milwaukee 126, Clevelan
New York 110, Dallas 9
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Toronto 108
Monday's Game
Late Game Not Inc
Atlanta 127, Boston 122
Denver 108, New York 1
Portland at Sacramento,
Tuesday's Game
Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:
New Jersey vs. Miami a cuse, 6:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Indiana at Ontario, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Golden Reno, Nev., 6:30 p.m.
Utah vs. Philadelphia at gas, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.

Division II

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The teams in the NCAA Division ball poll with first-place vot parentheses, records through total points and last ranking:

	Record	Pts
1. N. Dakota St.	7-0-0	
2. Miss. Coll.	6-1-0	
3. Grand Vly St.	6-0-0	
4. Pittsburg St.	6-0-0	
5. Indiana, Pa.	6-1-0	
6. Virginia Union	6-0-0	
7. Edinboro	6-1-0	
8. Wofford	6-0-0	
9. Northridge St.	6-1-0	
10. East Texas St.	6-2-0	
11. Cal Poly-SLO	6-1-0	
12. NE Mo. St.	6-1-0	
13. Jacksnvll St.	5-2-0	
14. Millersville	6-1-0	
15. Ashland	6-1-1	
16. Valdosta St.	5-2-0	
17. N. Alabama	5-2-0	
18. Tuskegee	7-1-0	
19. Norfolk St.	6-2-0	
20. Angelo State	5-2-0	
tie. Sonoma St.	5-2-0	

Division I-A

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The teams in the NCAA Divisi football poll with first-place parentheses, records thro 21, total points and last ranking:

	Record	Pts
1. E.Kentucky (4)	7-0-0	
2. SW Missouri St.	7-1-0	
3. Nevada-Reno	7-0-0	
4. Middle Tenn.	7-1-0	
5. New Hampshire	6-0-1	
6. Youngstown St.	6-0-0	
7. Massachusetts	5-0-1	
8. Furman	6-2-0	
9. Boise St.	6-3-0	
10. Ga. Southern	4-3-0	
11. William & Mary	6-3-0	
12. Jackson St.	6-2-0	
13. Holy Cross	5-1-1	
14. Montana	5-2-0	
15. SW Texas St.	5-3-0	

Cactus Lan

Here are recent top rou
Cactus Lanes:
Kelview Heights: Don 224-212-247-683; Joann 168-142-178-474.
Keglers: Bob Wooten Bill Morgan 224-203; Lore 213-221-624; Don Bateman White 208; Mike White 24 Alford 232-243-647; Broughton 201; Krista Tu 622; Betty Rogers 200.
Petroleum Mixed: Mike 200-548; Tommy Day 216; J lander 222; Clarence Ge Betty Rodgers 223-549.
Twilight: Kayla Swanner
Senior Citizens: John P 587.
Midland Firefighters Knebel 207; Kayla Swan

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

National Football League
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

[illegible]

NHL

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
WALES CONFERENCE

[illegible]

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Season Standings

[illegible]

District 4-5A Standings

[illegible]

Midland Lee Statistics (5-1)

[illegible]

Midland High Statistics (4-3)

[illegible]

Matt Jones produced two points on a safety.

Rangers 5, Leafs 1

[illegible]

NFL Summary

Bengals 34, Browns 13

[illegible]

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press

[illegible]

NHL Leaders

[illegible]

Area Football Standings

District 8-A

[illegible]

District 6-3A

[illegible]

District 9-A

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District 2-4A

[illegible]

District 6-2A

[illegible]

District 3-4A

[illegible]

WTA Money

[illegible]

Osborne

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

NBA

[illegible]

Division II

[illegible]

LPGA Money

[illegible]

PGA Money List

[illegible]

Transactions

[illegible]

ATP Leaders

[illegible]

Division I-AA

[illegible]

Cactus Lanes

[illegible]

LSC honors

[illegible]

SLC honors

[illegible]

Tyson thinks Douglas might quit in fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson wants James "Buster" Douglas to beat Evander Holyfield, but he also suggests that Douglas might quit.

"I don't respect a guy who quits," Tyson said. "Once you quit, you'll quit again."

Douglas got up from a crashing eighth-round knockdown to win the heavyweight title on 10th-round knockout of Tyson, but he still fights in the shadow of his loss to Tony Tucker in 1987.

Douglas was stopped in the 10th round when he quit fighting against Tucker in a bout for the vacated International Boxing Federation championship.

It has been written that Douglas was ahead when he quit. Actually, Douglas was ahead by two points on each of the three official scorecards after six rounds, but that after nine rounds Tucker had one-point leads on two cards and the third was even.

Douglas has said he just wasn't mentally tough enough, that marital problems and problems between him and his trainer-father Bill distracted him.

Monday, the champion said that the last loss on his 30-4-1 record "made me more determined to buckle down and not let anything distract me. It was a kick in the right direction. I didn't sit back and dwell on it."

Tyson sees the Douglas-Holyfield match Thursday night outdoors at The Mirage as an elimination fight.

"They've got to fight to see who's going to fight me," said Tyson, who obviously feels he still is the world's premier fighter despite his knockout loss to Douglas on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

"It was no big deal, I just lost a fight, that's all," Tyson said in a telephone interview from Atlantic City, N.J.

"I just wasn't prepared for it," added Tyson, echoing Douglas' feelings about his loss to Tucker.

"Tyson's talents are limited," Douglas said. "I exposed him as to how limited his talents are."

Holyfield was a slight favorite to make the 30-year-old Douglas the 17th heavyweight champion to lose in his first defense. The last was Tucker who put the IBF title on the line while bidding to win the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles from Tyson, who won a 12-round decision in 1987.

Despite his knock against Douglas, Tyson said, "It should be a good fight — whoever wins. I hope Douglas wins."

Tyson will not be in Las Vegas for the fight. He is training to fight Alex Stewart on Dec. 8

CBS: Bad matchup for TV

(From 1D)

co 49ers obliterated the Denver Broncos 55-10; UNLV won the Final Four with a 103-73 blowout of Duke, the NBA's Detroit Pistons won their title in five games.

"These are things we can't control," Pilson said.

CBS' baseball dream began souring when the owners' lockout delayed the season for nearly a month. Then rain delayed the All-Star Game for more than an hour, pushing the final innings into the small hours.

"All of our sports, including baseball up through the World Series, performed better than projected in terms of the bottom line," he said. "But what we ran into was a fourth-quarter softness in the overall economy. It wasn't just television and it wasn't just sports television."

Baseball's truncated playoffs hurt. The first National League playoff game between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati was the lowest-rated in history. Ratings for the six prime time playoff games decline 10 percent from last year.

This year's World Series ratings were better than last year's earthquake-delayed championship, which got an all-time low rating of 16.4 mostly because both teams came from the same, smaller media market.

The '90 Series' overnight ratings averaged 21.3 — up about 25 percent over last year, but still second-lowest since night games were added in 1971.

Oakland and Cincinnati are not New York- or L.A.-sized markets.

"No disrespect to Oakland or Cincinnati, but the only thing I can think of that would be worse for a series would be Toronto vs. Montreal," Rohr said.

As the sports contract ages, Reidy said, the loss gets spread out more. A year of loss followed by a break-even year can, in turn, be followed by a profitable year.

Pilson said the series proved CBS can cover baseball as well as its competitiors and saved expensive original programming for the November sweeps, the intensive audience tallies that help local stations set ad rates.

"We think the Series will make us strong in November," he said.

Midland Baptist climbs to 10-2 in volleyball

Staff Report

Midland Baptist won a 15-8, 15-8 volleyball victory over San Angelo Christian Monday to climp to 10-2 on the season.

Kay Humphrey served eight points in one game while Lisa Koss and Sera Ares had some key spikes during the contest.

Midland Baptist will host Tahoka High School at 4 p.m. today in its next outing.

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Tuesday, October 23
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Come Out and Support The Rebs!

BUSINESS & OIL

Stocks/6D
Investors' Guide/8D
Oil Report/8D

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Monday $28.38
- Previous Close $33.79
- One Year Ago $19.75

POSTED PRICE
- This Week $27.25
- Previous Week $36.75
- One Year Ago $19.50

Auction delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department on Monday postponed an $18.8 billion auction of 13-week and 26-week bills because of inaction on legislation raising the debt limit.

It was the second auction within a week to be delayed because the debt ceiling has been reached. The Treasury on Thursday postponed an auction of $10.75 billion in 52-week bills.

Gold declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar strengthened Monday against all major currencies in worldwide trading.

Gold prices declined.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery settled at $369.60 a troy ounce, down $3.20 from Friday.

Currency dealers said internal market influences were largely responsible for the dollar's across-the-board gain even though the currency remains fundamentally weak.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose to a closing 126.25 Japanese yen from 125.25 yen Friday.

The dollar was stronger against the British pound compared with levels Friday. Sterling cost $1.9495 in London, less than $1,9590.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late quotes on Friday, included: 1.5182 German marks, up from 1.5025; 1.2835 Swiss francs, up from 1.26805; 5.0815 French francs, up from 5.0295; 1,137.00 Italian lire, up from 1,124.25; and 1.17605 Canadian dollars, up from 1.17305.

Gold fell in London to a late bid of $367.75 an ounce from $372.75 Friday. In Zurich, gold was bid at $369.00 an ounce, down from $372.50.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell $4.22 an ounce to $371.36.

Silver prices also slipped. On New York's Comex, silver bullion for current deliery settled at $4.194 a troy ounce, down 6.4 cents from late Friday. Silver fell in London to $4.21 an ounce from $4.28.

Rates raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph will raise its basic night and weekend long-distance phone prices by 2.2 percent, beginning Nov. 2, the company said on Monday.

That amounts to about five cents on an average $16 monthly long-distance bill, the company said.

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Oil producers see brighter future

■ Oil producers see higher oil prices, but will not plan on peaks according to a recent survey.

By John Bolt
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oil prices should drop after the Persian Gulf crisis ends, but probably will still wind up higher than they were before the invasion of Kuwait, says a survey of independent oil executives.

The survey, released Sunday, also indicates independent producers are not changing their plans based on current oil prices.

Two-thirds of the 203 executives responding to The Roper Organization survey said they were "somewhat optimistic" about the long-term future of the petroleum industry, while another 20 percent said they were "very optimistic."

Seventy-three percent of the executives said the Gulf crisis will result in a permanent increase in the price consumers pay for oil; 94 percent said the crisis will spur interest in non-oil energy sources; and 97 percent said the demand for domestically abundant natural gas will increase because of the higher oil prices.

While 80 percent said the crisis would increase North American energy insecurity, 66 percent of the executives said the conflict will not result in decreased use of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel.

Nevertheless, the executives said the crisis hasn't changed their plans:

—71 percent said they have not increased production since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and 73 percent said they had not increased capital spending.

—80 percent said they have not changed strategic planning since the invasion.

"The survey shows that though people are optimistic, they haven't changed their strategy because of what's happened in the Middle East," said Grant Porter, a managing director of Lehman Brothers.

"What the industry needs right now is stability," Porter said. "They are not making planning decisions based on $40 a barrel oil. They may enjoy the cash flow, but they're not making plans."

Asked where they thought the price of oil would stabilize once the crisis ends, 38 percent said it would settle at $25 a barrel, and 30 percent said it would return to between $21 and $24 a barrel. A barrel holds 42 gallons of oil

Porter said some people may be surprised at results showing that of the 92 executives who said their companies are reviewing new exploration areas as a result of the crisis, 89 of them, or 97 percent, were looking at the 48 contiguous states.

In other findings, only 4 percent said they were considering expanding into alternative energy forms.

The survey was conducted by telephone in September and has a margin of error of plus or minus 7 percent.

Oil industry focusing on overseas oil

■ A drilling contractor says oil companies are on a worldwide search for large reserves.

Associated Press

TULSA — An oil company executive says U.S. oil companies are embarking on a worldwide "elephant hunt" for large reserves to offset lost domestic production and limit reliance on the Middle East.

"After buying up just about everything they can, they are having to go where they can find something big," Robert L. Parker, chairman of Parker Drilling Co., told a gathering of stock brokers Saturday at Shangri La Resort in Afton.

Parker was a featured speaker at an energy seminar for PaineWebber investment advisors from across the country.

His remarks were reported in Sunday's Tulsa World.

Presently, the global "hot spots" for prospective big discoveries are the Soviet Union, China and the Far East, he said. But in the United States, "there still isn't a boom."

"This is still a lousy business, but good things are about to happen. The phone is ringing again," Parker said.

He said that no matter the outcome of the Middle East crisis, one thing is clear.

"We have learned that Saudi Arabia is vulnerable," Parker said. "The rules have changed and we have to find something behind Saudi oil to hang our hat on."

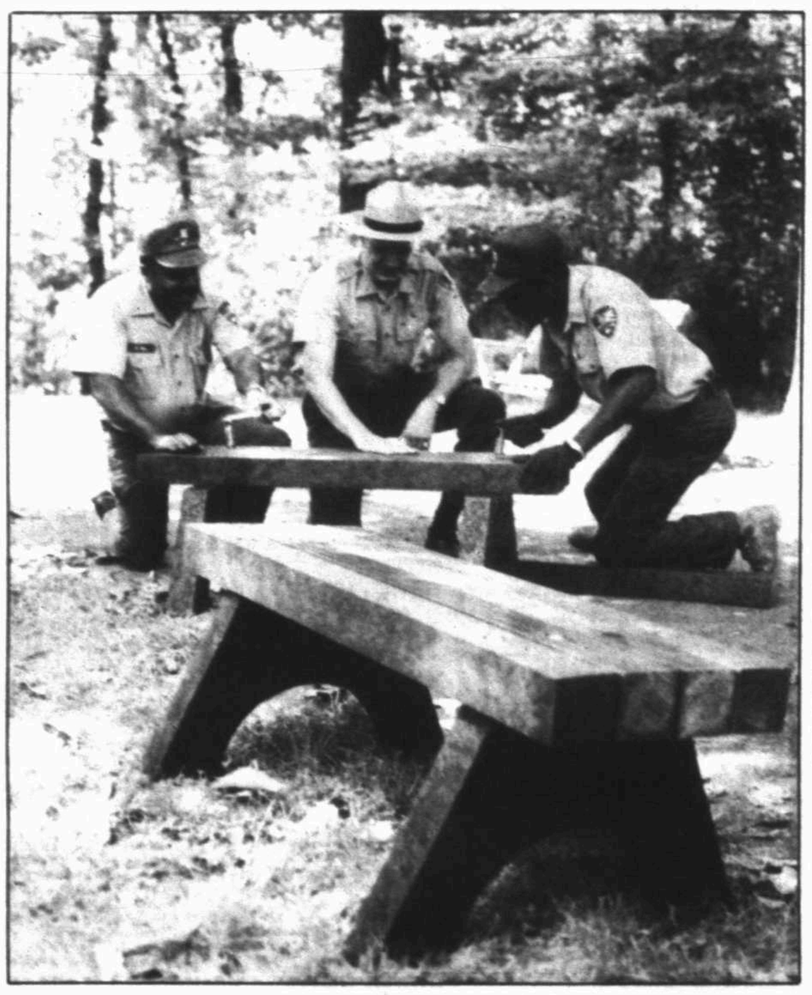
An economist at the seminar told the gathering that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait caused changes that likely will affect U.S. energy supplies for at least a generation.

"Policical forces in the Middle East have been unleashed that will change things for years," said Joseph Stanislaw, managing director and coordinator for international economics at Cambridge Energy Research associates.

"There is a whole new uncertainty in the oil markets," Stanislaw said.

Stanislaw predicted that while the standoff between Iraq and the rest of the world is bound to be ended somehow, the differences between the haves and have-nots in the Middle East will not be resolved any time soon.

He noted that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is trying to "make a bad decision into a symbolic victory" by pitting oil wealth against the impoverished masses in the region.



Establishing a benchmark

National Park Service employees at Rock Creek Park in Washinton recently took delivery of more than 20 benches made from recycled plastic and donated by Conoco to commemorate the park's centennial. Park Superintendent Rolland Swain, center, checks the woodlike grain of the bench as park employees Roland Gates, left, and Darnell Eddy finish assemblying one of the units. Conoco regularly sponsors park clean-ups with plastic trash being recycled into benches and playground equipment.

AP Laserphoto

Texas bankers becoming hired guns for troubled banks in East

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Texas bankers, once shunned by Eastern financial institutions, are suddenly in demand there.

As banks in other parts of the country start reporting Texas-size losses, executive recruiters here say they're getting dozens of requests for local banking talent.

The Bank of New England recently hired between 20 and 25 Texas bankers to help work out its bad loans. The Bank of Boston and New Hampshire Savings Bank Co. also have hired a few Texans recently.

Just one year ago, Texas bankers were treated as pariahs of the business. Blamed for the financial debacle that rocked the nation, Texas bankers were finding it tough even getting interviews in Eastern institutions. Personnel recruiters referred to Texas bankers as being "redlined," which was basically the same as being "blackballed."

"It's really ironic," says Ivonne Dominguez, manager of the Houston office for the Chester Group, an executive search firm. "Now the tables have turned." Other recruiters agree.

The turnaround comes at a time when eastern institutions, particularly those in the Northeast, are beginning to feel the crunch of a slowing economy.

Texas bankers who head East looking for new horizons will be looking at many of the same kinds of problems. Like real estate prices in the Southwest five years ago, property prices in the East are declining, developers are defaulting on loans as a result, and banks are faced with foreclosing on a bunch of properties they can't easily resell.

In general, those financial institutions are laying off bankers rather than hiring them.

But recruiters say the banks and thrifts out East are looking for workout specialists – professionals who know how to handle shaky loans and squeeze out the most from borrowers who threaten to walk. And what better place to find those people than the state that's plagued with billions of dollars in bad loans and foreclosed real estate?

While some Texas bankers have suddenly become a hot commodity, recruiters say the group still suffers from something of an image problem. Experience in a bank is preferred, and the reputation of that institution carries a lot of weight. Eastern institutions still generally shy away from people with experience solely with thrifts.

Officials of the Bank of New England, a large bank whose real estate troubles have been well publicized, recently

Please see **BANKS**/5D

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Well-to-do prepare for tax luck to run out

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK–Higher-income Americans know that their tax luck is running out. The rich and well-to-do gained the most from the tax cuts of the past ten years and are going to have to give some of that money up.

Quinn

In anticipation of higher rates, they've been fleeing into tax-free municipal bonds and bond mutual funds, a hideout made all the more attractive by the plunge in stocks. At the Fidelity fund group, munis are now one of the fastest-growing areas of investment, says Neal Litvack, vice president of marketing. Rising state and local taxes also add to the appeal of anything tax exempt.

If you're in the 15 percent federal bracket, you'll net more from a taxable investment, because it offers a higher yield. U.S. Treasury securities are especially attractive. You'll owe federal taxes on the interest, but no state or local taxes.

But tax-exempt funds usually make more sense for investors in the higher brackets. The Investment Company Institute reports a growing interest in short-term funds, especially money-market funds. The yield on a money fund rises and falls in line with current market interest rates, but your basic investment is supposed to be safe.

So it comes as a shock that two muni experts are advising their clients to sell tax-exempt money funds on the ground that they're riskier than they look. It's not the munis they worry about, it's the banks.

According to James and Christine Carter Lynch of the Lynch Municipal Bond Advisory newsletter in Santa Fe, tax-exempt money funds hold many securities backed by letters of credit from commercial banks and guaranteed at their face value. The banks facilitate the liquidity of the money funds, by buying these securities on request.

But if a weak bank couldn't keep its commitments, one or more tax-exempt money funds might take such a loss that it had to "break the buck," meaning sell below a dollar a share, the Lynches say. That might cause a run on muni money funds.

If you keep your cash with a large and profitable fund group, it would probably step in to cover a loss. But in the Lynches' view, the most conservative money should be shifted into money funds that buy only U.S. Government securities.

Tax-exempt bonds themselves are still good investments, the Lynches believe, as long as they're solidly backed by a taxing authority or a super-strong municipal entity. The caveats:

■ If you buy individual bonds, stick with shorter or intermediate-term bonds (no longer than ten years), and plan to hold until maturity. Many muni issues are hard to sell before maturity unless you take a cut in price.

■ If you buy bond mutual funds, consider shorter-term funds, whose securities mature within a couple of years. These funds are low risk. If interest rates rise, you'll lose a little capital, but not nearly as much as you'd lose in a long-term bond fund.

■ Long-term bonds are for speculators, who are betting that interest rates will fall. If that happens, you'll make money; if not, you'll lose. Christine Carter Lynch thinks it's still too early to speculate on long-term bonds.

■ Diversify over several states, even if it costs you some extra tax. Single-state mutual funds carry higher risk, especially in low-rated states such as New York and Massachusetts. You can lower your risk by buying insured funds. The insurance guarantees that interest and principal will always be paid. But this protection lowers your yield by about 0.3 percent, Litvack says. And there's no guarantee that the insurer itself will al-

Please see **QUINN**/5D

Park to honor plant blast victims

By Michael Graczyk

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A day before the first anniversary of an explosion that rocked a Phillips 66 Co. chemical plant, Phillips officials announced plans for a memorial park honoring the 23 people killed in the blast.

"It's been a long year for all of us involved," Bob Benz, Phillips vice president for plastics resins, said Monday. "It was a tragic accident. It was absolutely unbelievable that we had such an accident."

The blast, which also left some 300 people hurt, was the worst industrial accident in the Houston area in 40 years.

As Benz spoke, construction crews continued work replacing the two polyethylene plants with three new ones. The park, an area of trees and flowers and marked with a granite memorial containing the names of those killed, will be nearby.

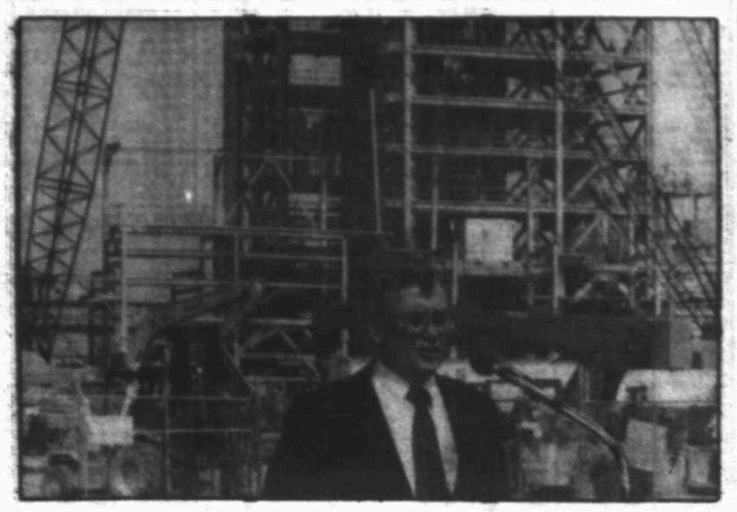
"I think we thought as a company that was the right thing to do," Benz said of the park. "We wanted to remember the people and the accident that took place. We thought that was the best possible way to do that."

Company officials also planned a brief memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday, the time of the first of several explosions last Oct. 23.

"There is no replacing the people that we lost," Benz said. "It's a time to reflect on a year ago and remember those people in that situation. At the same time, it's time to look forward and go forward with our operations and our business."

Phillips, while saying it can't estimate a dollar loss, has paid property claims for damaged cars and windows. The company is also negotiating with disabled workers and haggling with union officials who claim lingering safety violations could lead to another disaster.

The company also hopes once the new construction at the site is completed in mid-1992, it will recover its 20 percent share of the world plastics market by increasing production to 1.8 billion pounds of plastic pellets annually. The pellets are used in items like plastic milk jugs.



AP Laserphoto

Bob Benz, vice president for plastic resins at Phillips 66 Co., announces plans for a park honoring the 23 victims of a blast at the Pasadena chemical plant.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration concluded last spring that during a maintenance job on a plastics reactor, air hoses that open and shut a valve designed to keep gases inside a loop and away from maintenance areas were reconnected prematurely and the valve opened.

OSHA fined Phillips $5.7 million for safety violations. Phillips is contesting the citations.

Squabble erupts over Senate ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A partisan split spilled onto the Senate floor Monday over the Ethics Committee's failure to make a key ruling in the probe of five senators tied to S&L figure Charles H. Keating Jr.

Republicans accused the committee of inexcusable delays in acting on a special counsel's recommendation that two senators be dropped from the investigation. One is the only Republican under investigation.

But the committee chairman, Democrat Howell Heflin of Alabama, denounced an "organized campaign of leaks" to the news media, which he said harmed three Democrats also under investigation.

The political allegations swirled two weeks before congressional elections. If only Democrats are left in the probe, Republicans would have a campaign issue.

Unless the committee acts this week — and Congress is set to adjourn at week's end — there likely would not be a decision until next year.

Heflin, who bore the brunt of the Republican floor attack only to level his own allegations against the GOP, said the panel of three Democrats and three Republicans would resume deliberations Tuesday.

The committee's special counsel, Robert S. Bennett, has proposed that the investigation move forward against Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, but end against Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

McCain began the round of bitter floor speeches, contending that "the process has a credibility problem" because the special counsel's report has been "gathering dust ... for six weeks."

He said there is a "continued suspicion" of an intentional failure to act on the recommendation before the election.

RTC bends own rules to clean S&L mess

By Marcy Gordon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Resolution Trust Corp., faced with a limited pool of outside talent to help clean up the savings and loan mess, has bent its ethics rules to do business with some companies.

The RTC, the federal agency responsible for disposing of hundreds of collapsed S&Ls, is signing on about 1,000 new contractors a week and could soon rival the Defense Department as a lucrative source of government contracts.

At the same time, there is a limited number of outside companies, such as accounting firms, with the expertise the RTC needs. Because the $500 billion savings and loan scandal is so far-reaching, many of the companies with the know-how needed to resolve it have been touched by it in some way.

"All of a sudden you find yourself with very few horses in the corral that aren't lame in some way," said Caryl Austrian, a spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Another worry for the RTC is the potential for fraud by outside contractors. The agency said this summer that it planned to hire special employees to watch for possible corruption as it sells S&L assets. But the 20 to 30 "contractor cops" and their boss haven't been hired yet, said RTC spokeswoman Lezley Norris.

The RTC has bent its rules by granting conflict-of-interest waivers to 11 companies, from big accounting firms to mortgage companies and real estate brokerages, documents examined by The Associated Press show. Many of the companies are the objects of lawsuits that the RTC and the FDIC inherited from seized banks and S&Ls.

Seven more companies also have received waivers, but information on them is not yet publicly available, Kate Spears, another RTC spokeswoman, said Monday.

In granting the waivers, regulators decided that the lawsuits don't indicate a pattern of wrongdoing by the companies as a whole, only by some individuals. But the waivers also impose certain operating conditions on the companies designed to avoid future conflicts.

The waivers cleared the way for the RTC to award millions of dollars in contracts to the companies, which are helping the agency evaluate and sell assets of the failed thrifts it has taken over.

The RTC's Contractors' Conflicts Committee has given waivers in all the cases of that type it has considered, Ms. Norris said.

Many of the companies receiving waivers are accounting firms. The accounting industry has been rocked by a merger wave in recent years that has reduced the number of big firms, which are often the most qualified to do complex S&L work.

Some accounting giants are targets of direct government suits alleging shoddy audit work for failed S&Ls and banks. These generally do not do contracting work for the RTC.

But other big accountants, named in suits filed by S&Ls and inherited by the government when it took over the thrifts, have been allowed to do business with the RTC through the waivers. Three — Coopers & Lybrand, Grant Thornton and Laventhol & Horwath — received waivers from the Contractors' Conflicts Committee in June and July.

In an effort to avoid future conflicts, the waivers require the companies to screen out employees involved in the litigation and prevent them from working on new RTC contracts.

Those conditions can be time-consuming and costly for the contractors, said Michael O'Neill, a partner in Coopers & Lybrand's Washington office.

"You have to know where everyone is and what they're doing," he said.

Other companies receiving waivers from the RTC are Cushman & Wakefield Inc., the nation's second-largest commercial real estate company; Kidder Peabody and Co., a major financial company; Verex Mortgage Corp.; and Flusche, Van Bevern & Kilgore.

BANKS: Texan experience with bad loans in demand

(From 4D)

trekked to Texas for help. "We went to the source," says Jim Dorsey, spokesman for the bank.

New Hampshire Savings recently recruited Lawrence Connell, former president and chief executive of San Jacinto Savings Association in Bellaire, Texas. Connell joins that Northeastern institution as chairman and chief executive. One of the loan workout people from San Jacinto will go with him, he said.

Connell spent two years trying to work the troubled San Jacinto out from under its millions of dollars in bad loans and foreclosed real estate. He faces a similar task at New Hampshire Savings.

"I could tell when I was being interviewed that they were plowing up the field in Texas," he says.

Says one executive recruiter, who asked not to be named: "The way they've looked down their noses at us, it couldn't have happened to a nicer group of people."

QUINN: Leave tax-exempt

(From 4D)

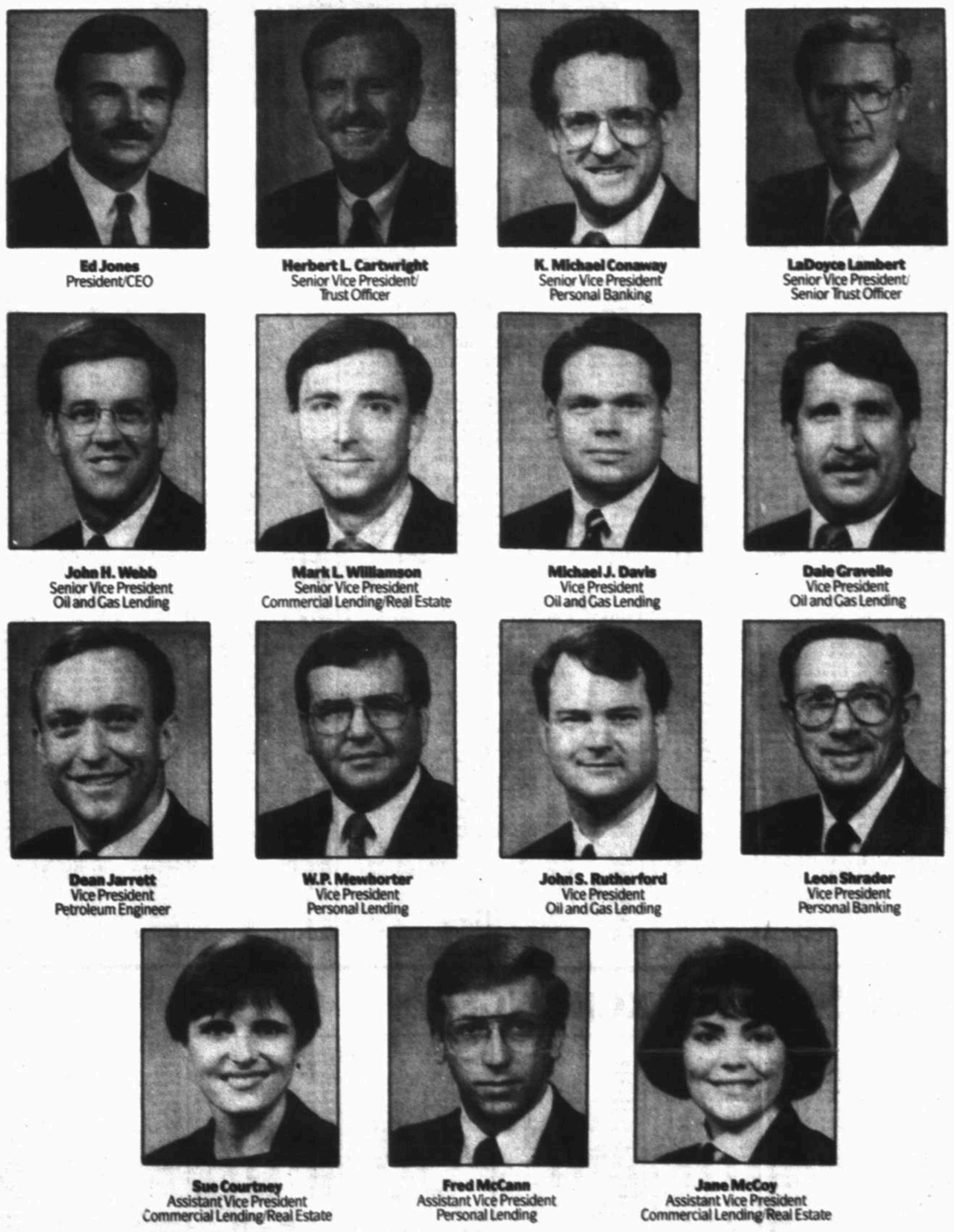
ways be able to pay.

■ Go for funds with no sales charges and low expenses, advises Lori Lucas of Morningstar in Chicago, which tracks mutual-fund performance. "With munis, you really feel the pinch if expenses are high," she says, because they reduce your yields.

The lowest-cost fund group in the country is Vanguard in Valley Forge, Pa. Morningstar recommends its Municipal Short-Term Fund and its Insured Long-Term Fund. Also on Morningstar's list: Fidelity Aggressive Tax-free in Boston; SteinRoe High Yield Municipals in Chicago; T. Rowe Price Tax-Free High-Yield in Baltimore and USAA Tax-Exempt Short-Term in San Antonio, Texas.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Tuesday and Friday.

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK.
THE STRENGTH OF TWO BANKS
WORKING FOR YOU.



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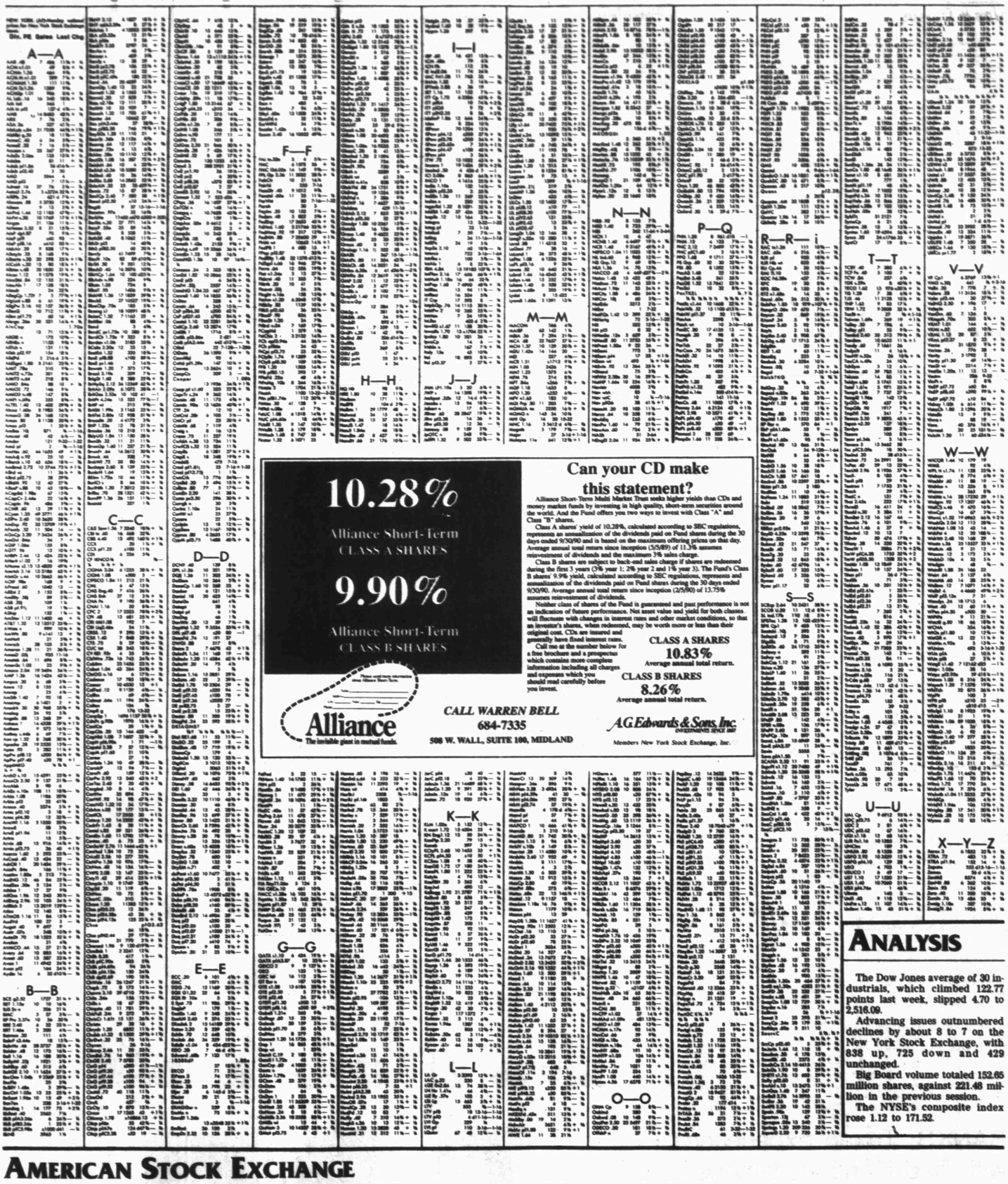

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Neither class of shares of the Fund is guaranteed and past performance is not an indication of future performance. Net asset value and yield for both classes will fluctuate with changes in interest rates and other market conditions, so that an investor's shares, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than their original cost. CDs are insured and generally have fixed interest rates.

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A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1887
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

ANALYSIS

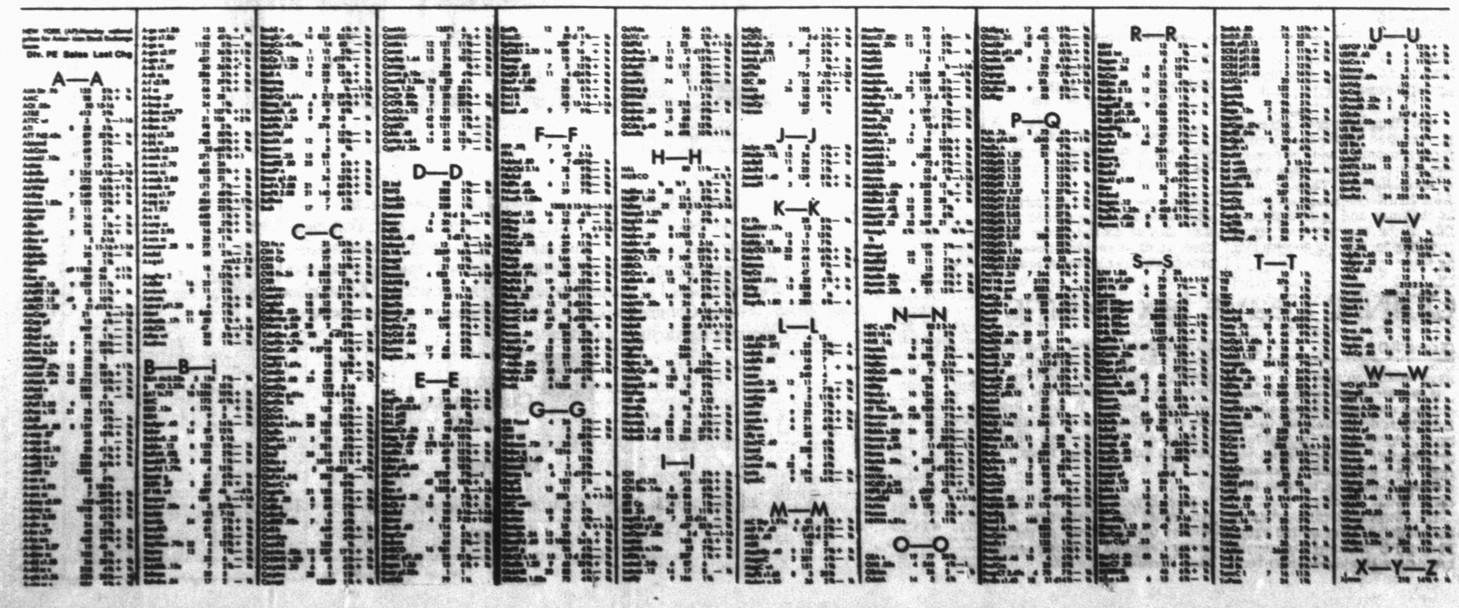
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed 122.77 points last week, slipped 4.70 to 2,516.09.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 838 up, 725 down and 429 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 152.65 million shares, against 221.48 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.12 to 171.52.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE



Market Performance

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $1 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last or bid price.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $1 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 3:30 p.m. price.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $1 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 3:30 p.m. price.

[illegible]

Commodities

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange
Monday.
OpenHighLowSettle Chg.

CRUDE OIL
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	30.90	31.00	27.90	28.38	—3.41
Dec	30.41	30.41	30.41	30.41	—3.00
Jan	28.95	28.95	28.95	28.95	—3.00
Feb	27.67	27.72	27.67	27.67	—3.00
Mar	26.90	27.20	26.49	26.49	—3.00
Apr	25.60	26.20	25.41	25.41	—3.00
May	25.80	25.50	24.43	24.43	—3.00
Jun	24.85	24.85	23.57	23.78	—2.79
Jul	23.75	24.00	22.82	23.23	—2.59
Aug	23.10	23.30	22.50	22.78	—2.39
Sep	22.65	23.00	22.00	22.45	—2.20
Oct	22.50	23.00	21.50	22.23	—2.05
Nov	22.25	22.25	21.50	22.05	—1.91
Dec	21.50	23.60	21.25	21.89	—1.79
Jan	23.75	23.75	23.75	21.75	—1.67
Feb	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.63	—1.56
Mar				21.53	—1.46
Apr	21.40	21.40	20.75	21.43	—1.38

Est. sales 140,973. Fri.'s sales 134,902.
Fri.'s open int 273,176, off 12,057.

NATURAL GAS
10,000 mm british thermal units

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	1.920	1.980	1.920	1.970	+.070
Dec	2.320	2.390	2.320	2.370	
Jan	2.580	2.610	2.550	2.572	—.068
Feb	2.430	2.490	2.430	2.468	—.057
Mar	1.830	1.845	1.810	1.830	—.027

Est. sales 1,250. Fri.'s sales 962.
Fri.'s open int 13,628, up 325.

Gold Silver

GOLD
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	366.50	367.00	366.50	369.60	—3.20
Nov				370.20	—3.30
Dec	368.80	375.00	368.70	372.40	—3.30
Feb	373.40	379.00	372.50	376.50	—3.30
Apr	378.30	382.30	376.50	380.20	—3.30
Jun	382.70	382.70	382.00	384.10	—3.30
Aug				388.00	—3.40
Oct	393.50	393.50	393.50	392.00	—3.40
Dec	392.00	392.00	392.00	396.10	—3.40
Feb				400.60	—3.40
Apr	402.00	402.00	402.00	404.80	—3.40
Jun	406.00	406.00	406.00	409.30	—3.40
Aug	412.50	412.50	412.50	414.10	—3.40

Est. sales 35,000. Fri.'s sales 33,744.
Fri.'s open int 113,352, up 1,065.

SILVER
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	420.5	420.5	420.5	419.4	—6.4
Nov				420.2	—5.8
Dec	422.5	429.0	422.0	423.3	—6.5
Jan	425.5	425.5	422.5	425.3	—6.5
Mar	432.1	438.0	431.5	432.6	—6.5
May	438.5	440.0	438.0	438.9	—6.5
Jul	446.0	446.0	445.0	445.0	—6.6
Sep	451.5	451.5	451.5	451.1	—6.7
Dec	465.0	465.0	460.0	460.0	—6.8
Jan				462.8	—6.8
Mar	470.5	471.0	470.5	469.5	—6.9
May				476.3	—7.0
Jul				483.1	—7.1

Est. sales 13,000. Fri.'s sales 10,736.
Fri.'s open int 89,780, up 143.

Local-Interest Stocks

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Adobe Rearce ADB		11
ADBA		16⅝
ADBB		20
Burlington Rearce BR		42⅝
Coastal States		35
Datapoint Corp		1⅛
Elcor		6
First Mississippi		9
Fluor Corp		33⅜
Helmrich & Payne		26⅝
Baker Hughes Tool		28⅝
Luby's		17⅝
Mesa Royalty Trust		46
Murphy Oil Corp		42⅝
Noble Affiliates		16⅝
First City		4⅛
Parker Drilling		6⅜
Pennzoil		69
PepsiCo		24⅞
Pogo Producing		7⅛
Plains		31⅛
NCNB		18⅜
Rowan Co		13⅜
Sabine Royalty		12⅜
Schlumberger, Ltd		58⅜
Smith International		15⅜
ORYX		42⅝
Tandy Corp		29
Texaco		58
Tidewater		17⅝
Tosco		17⅛
Western Co		16⅜
Zapata Corp		94

American

	LS	PC
Adobe Coal		94
Permian Corp.		3⅜
Ohio Edison		17⅜
Battle Mt. Gold		7
Regal International		22
Parker & Parsley Dev		16⅝
Intelogic Trace		89
Dillards		75⅝

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices at closing time. Inter-dealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Hutton.)

	B	A
ALTE	1	1⅛
Arch	2⅝	2⅞
Blyvoors	3	3⅜
Coors	24⅝	24⅞
Cyprus Minerals	16⅝	17⅜
Dawson Geophysical	3½	3⅝
Falcon Oil & Gas	4	4⅜
Forest Oil Corp	9	9⅜
THEC	1	1⅛
Oceaneering Intl	13½	13⅞
Parallel Petroleum	1⅛	1⅛
Production Oper	15	15⅞
Texas Vanguard	2⅝	3
Tom Brown, Inc.	5⅜	5⅝
Tucker Drilling	6⅜	6⅝
Union Texas	20⅝	21⅛
Vaal Reefs	6⅝	6⅝
Welkom Gold	5⅝	5⅞
Western Deep Levels	29⅝	30⅛
Exploration Co.	⅛	⅛

B-Bid
A-Asked

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.

[illegible]

Midland Reporter-Telegram
STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE

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3) Once you've entered the numberical code for the ticker symbol, press the Star Key(*) and you will hear the current price and net change from the last Associated Press update; which is a few minutes behind market activity.

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Now the volume, high and low will be given, and then you will be asked to enter another ticker code.
• You may enter up to 10 ticker symbols per call.

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EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*

ALPHABET CODES:

A...21	L...53	W...91
B...22	M...61	X...92
C...23	N...62	Y...93
D...31	O...63	Z...03
E...32	P...71	+...11
F...33	Q...01	"""...13
G...41	R...72	
H...42	S...73	
I...43	T...81	
J...51	U...82	
K...52	V...83	

OCT 23 90

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1711 Johnson Grayburg San Andres Unit; 8194 fsl, 3810 fwl, sec 39, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 3002, TD 4550, PB 4485. Completed 10/11/90. Potentialed 10/14/90, pumping 167 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 338 bwpd, 35.4 API. GOR 72:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4547. Perforations 4060 to 4170. Acid: 7500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Grayburg 4000, San Andres 4290. Top of pay 4060.

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1710 Jonnson Grayburg San Andres Unit; 8718 fsl, 4250 fwl, sec 39, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 3004, TD 4550, PB 4510. Completed 10/5/90. Potentialed 10/14/90, pumping 152 bopd, 11 Mcfd, 231 bwpd, 35.2 API. GOR 72:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550. Perforations 4053 to 4167. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Grayburg 4002, San Andres 4300. Top of pay 4053.

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1809 Johnson Grayburg San Andres Unit; 6300 fsl, 2980 fwl, sec 39, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2999, TD 4550, PB 4487. Completed 10/10/90. Potentialed 10/14/90, pumping 33 bopd, 11 Mcfd, 140 bpwd, 34.9 API. GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4547. Perforations 4061 to 4192. Acid: 6500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Grayburg 4012, San Andres 4342. Top of pay 4061.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Tex/Con Oil & Gas Co. No. 884 Spraberr Driver Unit; 11,220 fnl, 21,780 fwl, sec 12, blk 37, T-5-S, T&P, 20 sw Garden City, Elev. 2713, TD 7995, PB 7899. Completed 9/12/90. Potentialed 10/3/90, pumping 62 bopd, 70 Mcfd, 450 bwpd. GOR 1129:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7995. Perforations 7492 to 7844. Frac: 5176 barrels gel, 295,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 30,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 3800, Clearfork 6336, Upper Spraberry 6850, Lower Spraberry 7720. Top of pay 7494.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock

Conoco Inc. No. 1-A Douthit; 2310 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 123, blk 29, W&NW, 8 e Forsan, TD 3106, PB 3098. Completed 10/4/90. Potentialed 10/15/90, pumping 27 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 343 bwpd, 28.9 API. GOR 37:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2190. Perforations 2194 to 3078. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 4000 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 2194, Glorieta 2666. Top of pay 2194.

LOVING COUNTY

Zuni (Bell Canyon)

Siete Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Jicarilla "27"; 600 fsl, 660 fel, sec 27, blk 56, T-1, T&P, 20 nw Mentone, Elev. 2899, TD 3454. Completed 10/10/90. Potentialed 10/14/90, flowing 66 bopd, 26 Mcfd, 19 bwpd, 13/64 inch choke, FTP 180 psi. API 38. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3438. Perforations (Open hole) 3452 to 3454. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 4000 gals. gelled crude. Formation tops: Lamar 3394, Ramsey 3426. Top of pay 3452.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 2 Dove "T"; 660 fsl, 660 fel, League 325, Labor 4, LaSalle CSL, 10 w Tarzan, Elev. 2656, TD 9750, PB 9714. Completed 9/18/90. Potentialed 9/24/90, pumping 62 bopd, 48 Mcfd, 150 bwpd, 39.9 API. GOR 774:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9750. Perforations 8034 to 9592. Acid: 5500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 192,000 gals. gel, 460,620 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8026, Lower Spaberry 8712, Dean 9314, Base Dean 9575. Top of pay 8034.

Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 1 Orson "N"; 467 fwl, 483 fnl, sec 139, blk A, M. Curtis, 7 w Tarzan, Elev. 2624, TD 9625, PB 9594. Completed 9/25//90. Potentialed 10/15/90, pumping 48 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 166 bwpd, 39.8 API. GOR 875:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9625. Perforations 7947 to 9547. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 146,500 gals. gel, 344,840 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7908, Lower Spraberry 8557, Dean 9235, Base Dean 9510. Top of pay 7947.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 103 Midkiff Unit; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 26, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 17 sw Spraberry. Elev. 2769, TD 8400, PB 8388. Completed 6/11/90. Potentialed 10/15/90, pumping 43 bopd, 27 Mcfd, 147 bwpd, 39.9 API. GOR 628:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7330 to 8343. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 153,000 gals. gel, 405,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7328, Lower Spraberry 7923. Top of pay 7330.

Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 1 McAllister "R"; 990 fsl, 660 fel, sec 28, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 8.5 e Midland, Elev. 2731, TD 9050, PB 8988. Completed 10/4/90. Potentialed 10/17/90, pumping 52 bopd, 43 Mcfd, 160 bwpd, 39.9 API. GOR 827:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9050. Perforations 7374 to 8948. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 446,490 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7358, Lower Spraberry 8008, Dean 8654, Base Dean 8854. Top of pay 7374.

Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 1 Wells; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 43, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 24 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2762, TD 9250, PB 9204. Completed 9/1/90. Potentialed 10/9/90, pumping 25 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 120 bwpd, 39.9 API. GOR 1520:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9250. Perforations 7423 to 9025. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 205,000 gals. gel, 438,880 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7420, Lower Spraberry 8038, Dean 8710, Base Dean 8992. Top of pay 7423.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat

Wagner and Brown No. 1514L Glass "G"; 555 fwl, 2042 fnl, sec 14, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 15 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2524, TD 5800, PB 5140. Completed 9/25/90. Potentialed 10/2/90, pumping 75 bopd, 99 Mcfd, 17 bwpd, 37.8 API. GOR 1320:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5800. Perforations 5071 to 5110. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 1420, Queen 1785, Grayburg 2080, Leonard 5070. Top of pay 5070. Plugback from Conger (Leonard) formation.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Silurian)

Arch Petroleum Inc. No. 3-E Pure Walton; 1980 fel, 660 fnl, sec 1, blk B-3, PSL, 6 n Kermit, Elev. 2964 df, TD 9878, PB 8525. Completed 9/21/90. Potentialed 10/6/90, pumping 22 bopd, 50 Mcfd, 52 bpwd, 40 API. GOR 2273:1. Liner 4 inches 8572 to 9800. Perforations 7503 to 7818. Acid: 12,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Top of pay 7500. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Welch

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 2611 West Welch Unit; 1320 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 86,blk M, EL&RR, 3 sw Welch, TD 4975. Pumping 58 bopd, 129 bwpd, 33.8 API. GOR 17:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4965. Perforations 4830 to 4890.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Yellowhouse South (San Andres)

Walsh Petroleum Inc. No.1-A Myatt; 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Labor 3, League 719, State CSL, 4.5 ne Pettit, TD 4700. Pumping 100 bopd, 31 bpwd, 32 API. GOR 480:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4700. Perforations 4651 to 4663.

Walsh Petroleum Inc. No. 7 R. Bullington; 655 fsl, 672 fel, Labor 24, League 718, State CSL, 4.5 ne Pettit, TD 4841. Pumping 41 bopd, 164 bwpd, 32 API. GOR 683:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4841. Perforations 4667 to 4705.

Walsh Petroleum Inc. No. 8 R. Bullington; 917 fnl, 638 fel, Labor 24, League 718, State CSL, 4.5 ne Pettit, TD 4704. Pumping 47 bopd, 187 bwpd, 32 API. GOR 511:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches 4704. Perforations 4667 to 4686.

KING COUNTY

Croton Breaks (Tannehill)

Clear Fork Inc. No. 2-A-48 Niblo; 1200 fsl, 700 fel, sec 48, blk F, H&TC, 14 se Guthrie, TD 3100. Pumping 8 bopd, 45 bwpd, 35.1 API. GOR 1250:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3100. Perforations 3003 to 3009.

SCURRY COUNTY

Tonto

R.H. Odom No. 2 R.H. Odom; 2569 fsl,1980 fwl, sec 388, blk 97, H&TC, 7 ne Snyder, TD 1865. Pumping 3.5 bopd, 40 bwpd, 36 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1865. Perforations 1794 to 1800.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Branch South (Tannehill)

Johnny L. Kingery No. 3 L.A. Bridges; 200 fsl, 2150 fwl, sec 8, blk 71, IRR, Abst. 1074, 10 se Eden, TD 965, PB 900. Pumping 15 bopd, 32 API. GOR 66:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 965. Perforations 684 to 688. Acid: 500 gals.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **DRILLING IN SPRABERRY PLANNED.** Parker & Parsley Ltd., Midland, plans to drill six wells in the Spraberry (Trend Area), four in the Martin County portion and two in the Midland County portion.

■ **UNOCAL STAKES NINE IN GAINES.** Union Oil Co. of California, Midland, has staked nine wells in the Riley North field of Gaines County. All nine are in the North Riley Unit, Block G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 miles southwest of Seminole. Proposed depth is 7,350 ft.

■ **AMOCO SETS DRILLING PROGRAM IN GAINES.** Six wells are planned for the Cedar Lake field of Gaines County by Amoco Production Co., Houston. All six are in the Cedar Lake Unit. Three are in Section 3, Block C-30, PSL survey. Three are in Section 3 and 4, Block H, D&WRR survey. All are 12 miles southeast of Loop with contract depth of 5,100 ft.

■ **EXXON TO BE ACTIVE IN COCHRAN FIELD.** Exxon Corp., Midland, has applied to drill four wells in the Levelland field of Cochran County. The four are in the West Levelland Unit, Midland CSL, three miles west of Whiteface. Contract depth is 5,000 ft.

■ **SLAUGHTER FIELD TO GAIN PRODUCTION.** Four wells are to be added to the Slaughter field of Hockley County by Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc., Midland. The foura re in the EAst Mallet Unit, League 49, Edwards CSL, four miles northwest of Sundown. Contract depth is 5,050 ft.

■ **REENTRIES SET IN RUNNELS.** Plexus of Texas Co., Dallas, plans to attempt reopening the Clarkirk (Crosscut) field of Runnels County. The company will reenter and plug back four former Ballinger West (Jennings) producers, all located in the Russell lease, Charles OSgood survey 365, Abst. 397, one mile southwest of Ballinger. Contract depth ranges from 4,096 to 4,782 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 11 (Devonian)

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1205 Block 11 Devonian Unit; 2608 fel, 1315 fsl, sec 33, blk 11, ULS, 14 sw Andrews, PD 8450.

Block 12

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 2 State of Texas "P"; 660 fnl, 1660 fwl, sec 15, blk 12, ULS, 12 sw Frankel City, PD 8365. Plugback from Devonian formation.

Cowden North

Davcro Inc. No. 37-2 Sun University; 42 fwl, 1153 fsl, sec 37, blk 9, ULS, 15 sw Andrews, PD 4775.

Davcro Inc. No. 37-3 Sun University; 1318 fwl, 2216 fsl, sec 37, blk 9, ULS, 15 sw Andres, PD 4775.

Martin (Clearfork)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University 11 Sec. 11 "F"; 550 fnl, 2161 fwl, sec 1, blk 11, ULS, 16 sw Andrews, PD 7100. Plugback from Wichita formation.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 University 11 Sec. 11 "F"; 2050 fnl, 2051 fwl, sec 11, blk 11, ULS, 16 sw Andres, PD 7100. Plugback from Wichita formation.

John R. Parish No. 3 University "6-A"; 560 fwl, 1320 fsl, sec 6, blk 10, ULS, 14 sw Andres, PD 5900. Deepen.

Means (Queen Sand)

Caprock Operating Inc. No. 1 Jessie M. Spinks "B"; 1352 fsl, 1371.5 fwl, sec 13, blk A-20, PSL, 11 n Andrews, PD 4400.

Caprock Operating Inc. No. 21 Ca. Shultz "C"; 1381 fwl, 1433 fsl, sec 5, blk C-45, PSL, 11 n Andrews, PD 4300

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 3 Drake "31"; 660 fsl, 1000 fel, sec 31, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 26 se Midland, PD 8550.

MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Jenkins "B"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 5, blk 37, T-3-S, T&P, 10 se Midland, PD 9000.

Sweetie Peck (Devonian)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 30 June Sanders Tract "A"; 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 16, blk 41, T-4-S, T&P, Abst. 1152, 23.5 sw Midland, PD 11,900.

PECOS COUNTY

Yates

McDaniel Oil Co. No. 16S M.A. Smith "1-23"; 2010 fnl, 2282 fel, sec 23, blk 194, GC&SF, 6 sw Iraan, PD 1075. Reentry.

McDaniel Oil Co. No. 13S M.A. Smith "1-23"; 1663 fnl, 1159 fwl, sec 23, blk 194, GC&SF, 7 sw Iraan, PD 1050. Reentry.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 36E65 Yates Field Unit; 675 fsl, 838 fwl, sec 35, blk 194, GC&SF, 3.5 sw Iraan, PD 1662.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 37C10 Yates Field Unit; 1658 fsl, 2405 fwl, sec 194, blk 34, GC&SF, 2 sw Iraan, PD 1423. Horizontal well.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 49I95 Yates Field Unit; 451 fsl, 510 fwl, I.G. Yates, SF 12341, 3 s Iraan, PD 1666. Horizontal well.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 37C10 Yates Field Unit; 1658 fsl, 2405 fwl, sec 34, blk 194, GC&SF, 2 sw Iraan, PD 1423.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Half Breed (Strawn C)

Dakota Resources Inc. No. 2-A Washakie-Hamilton; 1000 fsl, 1700 fel, sec 36, blk 30, John H. Gibson, 10 nw Gail, PD 8300, OTD 8467. Plugback.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

Peden Energy No. 6 Della Slaughter Wright; 1323 fnl, 440 fwl, Labor 14, League 60, Martin CSL, 3 sw Whiteface, PD 5100.

DICKENS COUNTY

Tumbleweed Northwest (Tannehill)

Sauder Management Co. No. 14-1 Foster; 513 fsl, 647 fel, sec 1, A.J. Hudson, 16 se Dickens, PD 4500.

GAINES COUNTY

Russell (Clearfork)

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 310 Russell 7000 Clearfork Unit; 132 fnl, 2600 fwl, sec 453, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 5 s Denver City, PD 7650.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Brahaney East (San Andres)

Baytech Inc. No. 6 Amerada-Webb; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 512, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 3.5 sw Plains, PD 5400.

Baytech Inc. No. 1-545 Webb; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 545, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 3.5 sw Plains, PD 5400.

Baytech Inc. No. 7 Amerada-Webb; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 512, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 3.5 sw Plains, PD 5400.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Weger (San Andres)

Warren American Oil Co. No. 10 University of Texas "236"; 1194 fnl, 1420 fwl, sec 2, blk 51, ULS, 16 nw Ozona, PD 2500.

REAGAN COUNTY

Amigo (San Andres)

T.L.J. Inc. No. 5 State "WW"; 1605 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 12, blk 49, ULS, 6 s Big Lake, PD 2800.

T.L.J. Inc. No. 6 State "WW"; 2310 fel, 1705 fnl, sec 12, blk 49, ULS, 6 s Big Lake, PD 2800.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Robert L. Glosesp No. 2 Nunn "D"; 1810 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 12, blk C, L&SV, 35.5 nw Big Lake, PD 8400.

Robert L. Glosesp No. 4 Munn "A"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 16, blk B, L&SV, 35.5 nw Big Lake, PD 8400.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)

Maralo Inc. No. 2 Miles "C"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 3, blk A-43, PSL, 6 w Andrews, TD 9596. Completed 9/1/83. Plugged 9/28/90. Oil well.

CRANE COUNTY

Roberdeau West (Tubb 3338)

Caprock Operating Inc. No. 2 Yeaman; 467 fsel, 1980 fewl, sec 17, blk 35, H&TC, 20 s Crane, TD 3400. Completed 12/8/83. Plugged 8/14/90. Oil well.

ECTOR COUNTY

Bermuda (Wolfcamp)

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1 Averitt "C"; 150 fsl, 2548 fel, sec 48, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 4 sw Odessa, TD 13,600. Completed 1/21/87. Plugged 8/20/90. Oil well.

Goldsmith West (Upper Clearfork)

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 4401 West Goldsmith Unit; 2640 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 32, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Notrees, TD 5770. Completed 11/21/58. Plugged 9/21/90. Oil well.

Goldsmith West (San Andres)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Williamson San Andres Unit; 1986 fsl, 675 fel, sec 40, blk 45, T&P, 9 w Goldsmith, TD 9840. Completed 1947. Plugged 7/25/90. Oil well.

HOWARD COUNTY

Vincent (North Pennsylvanian)

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall No. 1 Pauline "E"; 900 fsl, 263 fel, sec 57, blk 20, LaVaca NSL, 6 ne Vincent, TD 7502. Completed 4/24/57. Plugged 9/10/90. Oil well.

PECOS COUNTY

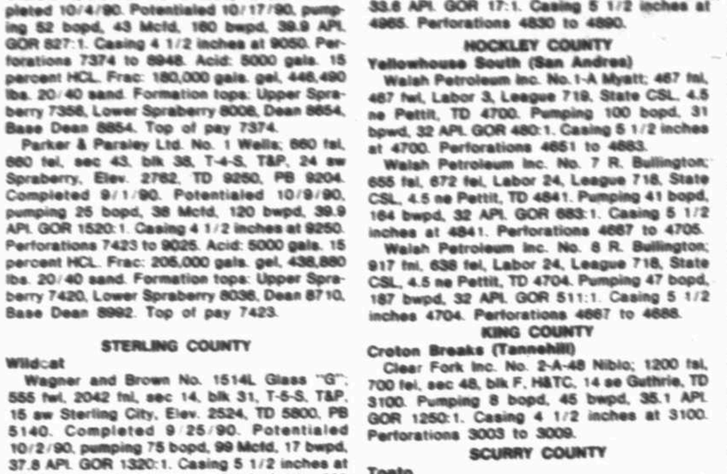
Fort Stockton

Exxon Corp. No. 713 Fort Stockton Unit; 2100 fsl, 2000 fel, sec 17, blk 119, GC&SF, 9 n Fort Stockton, TD 3290. Completed 3/19/84. Plugged 8/27/90. Oil well.

Four C (Middle Clearfork)

Four C Oil & Gas Corp.No. 1 Conoco State; 660 fsl, 467 fnl, sec 36, blk 9, H&GN, 12 e Imperial, TD 4100. Completed 3/3/78. Plugged 9/10/90. Gas well.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT

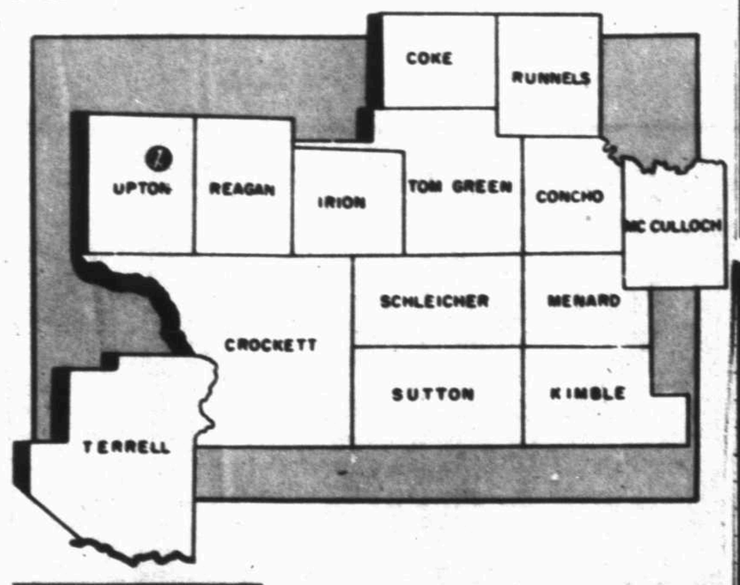
■ **1. PECOS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 6,000 ft. wildcat is set for Pecos County, eight miles south of McCamey. The well will also test the Huber (Detrital), El Cinco (Lower Leonard, Middle Wichita Albany and Detrital) and Crossett South (Detrial) fields.

Sharp Image Energy Inc., Big Spring, will drill the No. 2 Hawk 467 ft. from west and 660 ft. from north lines of Section 12, Block 12, H&GN survy.

■ **2. STERLING REENTRY PLANNED.** An abandoned well in Sterling County will be reentered and cleaned out to 7,200 ft. for wildcat tests. The well will also test the Walter field at 6,575 ft.

Caraway Operating Co., San Angelo, will reenter the No. 1 Davis "20", located 660 ft. from north and west lines of Section 20, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abst. 934, 16 miles northwest of Sterling City.

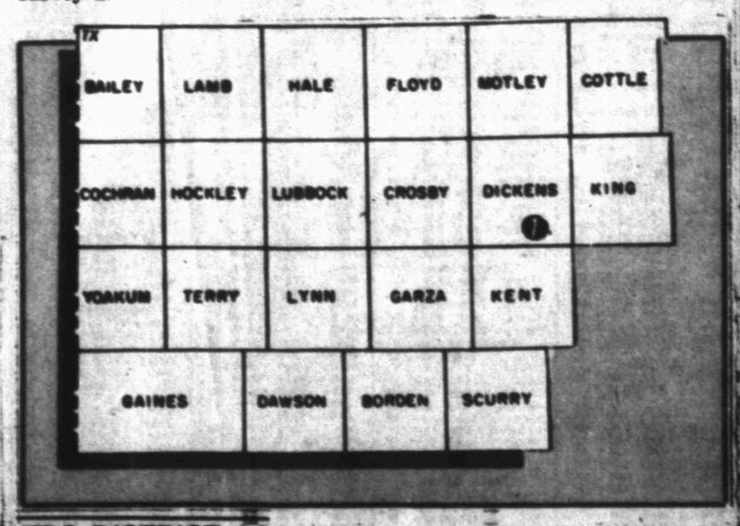
The well was drilled as the No. 1-20 Eleanor by Shaheen & Sons and plugged Oct. 31, 1967.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. UPTON DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 13,500 ft. wildcat has been staked in Upton County, 19 miles north of Rankin and surrounded by production in the Spraberry (Trend Area).

Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1247 Giddings Estate Fee 2,4509 ft. from south and 5,900 ft. from west lines of Throckmorton CSL survey 2.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. ABILENE OPERATOR EYES DICKENS PROSPECT.** Clear Fork Inc., Abilene, has applied to drill a 4,370 ft. prospect in Dickens County, 11 miles southeast of Spur.

The No. 2 V.A. Holmes is staked 480 ft. from south and 2,009 ft. from east lines of Section 161, Block 1, H&GN survey.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Don't worry about bonds in 'street name'

By Bill Doyle

Q. About 90 percent of my money is invested at a very attractive interest rate in a U.S. Treasury note due to mature in 1995. I agree with you that U.S. Treasury securities are the safest investment known.

Doyle

However, I am quite concerned because I bought the Treasury note at one of the largest brokerage firms, which holds my securities in "street name" recorded on a computer.

What would happen if the brokerage has financial reverses or the computer loses the records? Is my ownership of the note recorded with a government agency?

A. You have no cause for concern. Many investors leave their securities in street name — recorded in brokerage firms' names. That doesn't change the fact that you own that Treasury note. The statements you receive from the brokerage are your proof of ownership.

In the unlikely event the brokerage goes bust, you will be made whole by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. SIPC, established by act of Congress in 1970, sees to it investors' securities and cash held by failed brokerages are returned to those customers. The SIPC per customer limit is $500,000, including no more than $100,000 in cash. But many brokerages provide additional coverage from commercial insurance companies.

If the brokerage's computers "go down" and lose your records, the statements you already have received from that firm will prove you own the Treasury note and anything else you have in your street name brokerage account.

Because you have the Treasury note in street name, no government agency has any record of your ownership. The brokerage firm's name appears as the owner of your note on the U.S. Treasury Department's computerized records, which are maintained by the Federal Reserve.

If you are unhappy with that arrangement, open a "Treasury Direct" account and make future purchases of U.S. Treasury securities through the Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving your part of the country. Then, your name will be recorded as owner on the Treasury-Federal Reserve computers. You'll also avoid the fees brokerages and local banks levy. There are no charges to investors in the Treasury Direct system.

Q. I plan to buy a U.S. Treasury note through the Treasury Direct system by submitting a "tender" and my check for the note's face amount to the auction at which the notes are sold. I believe the note will be issued about one week after the auction date.

Will I be deprived of interest for the time between the auction date and the issue date?

A. Yes, assuming you write the check on an interest-paying account and it reaches the Federal Reserve Bank on the auction date. Your check must accompany your tender. If it is hand-delivered, it must reach the Fed by 1 p.m., Eastern time, on the auction date. That will be changed to noon, as of Nov. 5.

The note you buy won't start accruing interest until its issue date. The Fed's policy is to cash checks as soon as they are received. The span between the auction date and the issue date usually is about one week. So, you stand to lose interest for that period of time.

However, if you use the mails and submit a noncompetitive tender — to buy the note at the average price and yield set by the auction — your tender will be accepted as long as it is postmarked no later than the day before the auction. That can salvage some interest on the amount of your check.

Q. I have my local bank buy U.S. Treasury securities for me. The bank does not deduct the purchase price from my account until the security's issue date. As a result, I lose no interest. Isn't this better than using the Treasury Direct system?

A. That depends on which is larger — the interest you save or the fee the bank charges for making the Treasury security purchase.

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.

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LIFESTYLE & CONSUMER

Dear Abby/2E
At Wit's End/2E

Smoke alarms key element in fire safety

Mechanical problems, useless batteries may shorten detectors' usefulness

By Barry Meier
N.Y. Times News Service

Federal officials estimate that up to 85 percent of all dwellings in the United States have smoke detectors, but that as many as a third of them may not work.

Fire-safety officials have long believed that the leading cause of smoke-detector failure is a power-source problem, primarily dead or missing batteries since most detectors are battery powered. But many of those experts are increasingly concerned that some detectors may fail to work because they are too old.

"Many people are vigilant about keeping their batteries fresh, but they may not realize that the mechanism is worn out," said James F. Coyle, the assistant administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration, which monitors firefighters' safety.

John R. Hall Jr., the director of fire analysis and research for the National Fire Protection Association, a fire-safety research group in Quincy, Mass., concurred.

"Like any other electronic device," he said, "smoke detectors have a useful life."

But the exact length of that life span is unknown. Some fire-safety officials say it is about 10 years, but there has been little research into the life span of detectors.

One manufacturer, Pittway Corp., which makes about 70 percent of the detectors sold in the United States, recommends that a detector be discarded after 10 years. But Black & Decker Corp., another leading producer, makes no recommendation.

SMOKE DETECTORS have sharply reduced fire deaths. In the late 1970s, when many states and localities began requiring smoke detectors in most dwellings, about 12,000 people died in fires each year. But by the mid-80s, that number had fallen to about 6,000.

That figure stayed about the same through 1988, and officials attribute the leveling off to poor maintenance of detectors. The number of deaths dropped slightly last year, but officials are not yet sure of the reason.

In New York City last year, for example, 37 of the 90 smoke detectors in buildings that had fatal fires did not work, said John Hodgens, the city's assistant chief for fire prevention.

Some people remove batteries from detectors that go off accidentally. That usually happens when the detector is mounted in the wrong area — near a stove or a bathroom, for example — where a sudden rush of steam can set it off.

'Like any other electronic device, smoke detectors have a useful life.'

— John R. Hall Jr.
National Fire Protection Association

Hall of the fire-protection association.

"If it goes in one direction, you get more nuisance alarms," he added. "If it goes in the other direction you might not always get an alarm."

There has not been much research into problems of aging detectors. But one Canadian study, completed in the early 80s, found that detectors, irrespective of their age, failed at a rate of 3 percent a year, said Richard Bukowski, a manager at the Center for Fire Research, part of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md.

The probability of failure increases with the age of an electronic component, he said.

Ronald Sisselman, a former official with Pittway, which makes First Alert detectors, is a smoke-detector consultant. He said that, in theory, the electronic components in a smoke detector should last at least 30 years. But a smoke detector could fail at any time, he said, and Pittway recommends changing them every 10 years because that provides a reasonable margin of safety. But he added, "I don't know of any unit that has failed because of aging."

BUKOWSKI ALSO suggested that detectors be discarded after 10 years.

Black & Decker does not make recommendations about when to discard smoke detectors as a matter of policy, said Grace Szwagulinski, a spokeswoman. But she added that the company requires that all its products be designed to last at least seven years and that on average smoke detectors should last much longer.

Some better answers to the problems of non-working detectors may be forthcoming next year, when the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission plans to conduct a major study of detector failure. But James Hoebel, the manager of the agency's fire-hazards program, said, "Right now, we don't know what the true extent of the problem is, nor do we know what the primary causes are."

Keep smoke alarms in working order

N.Y. Times News Service

Here is advice from fire-safety experts on caring for smoke detectors:

- Test a detector weekly to make sure it works. Never leave the detector disconnected. If alarms become a nuisance, change the detector's location or replace it.
- Change detector batteries once a year or as soon as the low-battery alarm sounds. Choose a date that is easy to remember, like the day clocks are turned back each fall from daylight savings to standard time. This year, the change will be made on Oct. 28.
- Clean detectors when you change batteries. Use a vacuum cleaner to dust the sensing chamber.
- Never paint over a detector because paint can clog smoke entry holes and damage the circuitry.

The last major study of detector failure was done in 1980 by the U.S. Fire Administration. It found that in 61 percent of the 95 cases studied, detectors failed to work because of dead or missing batteries, or other problems with a power source.

Incorrect installation was another major problem.

Smoke detectors work by sensing smoke particles, not heat or flames. Inside the ionization-type detector, a sensing chamber contains a radioactive element that makes the air in it electrically conductive. Smoke reduces the electric current, activating the alarm.

Two other types of detectors are available: photoelectronic and a combination photo-ion unit.

SOME DETECTORS made in the late 1970s may not provide adequate warning of a device's potential failure. Buttons on these detectors test only the battery and its related circuit, but not whether the sensing chamber is working. Under Underwriters Laboratory guidelines, all detectors produced after November 1979 must also test the chamber.

A potential problem with detectors is a change, over time, in the device's sensitivity to smoke, said

Lobby wants to reduce scald injuries

Copley News Service

With the hope of preventing thousands of severe scald burns every year, the National Safe Kids Campaign is going straight to the source.

A grass-roots lobbying effort is aimed at amending local plumbing codes for new buildings to require safety-valve fixtures that stop the flow of scalding water. A pilot project in Washington, D.C., will retrofit the valves in public and privately owned apartment buildings.

Because their skin is thin, children are especially susceptible. A three-second exposure to water hotter than 140 degrees can produce a burn severe enough to require hospitalization and grafts. Last year, more than 5,000 children received emergency treatment for scalds.

Inexpensive and easily installed, the safety valves react when water reaches 120 degrees, reducing the flow to a trickle.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

'Natural' canned fruits are same only different

By Linda Anderson

My kids aren't all that crazy about vegetables, but they *l-o-v-e* fruit. So when Del Monte sent us a box of four "new" canned fruits — called Fruit Naturals — to the office, I got to take them home and have my picky eaters check them out for taste. Price and advertising accuracy is my job.

Anderson

The reason these canned fruits are "new" is that they are canned in their own juice, "without added sugar, flavorings or preservatives," according to the press release that came with the fruits. I know what you are thinking — fruits canned in their own juices have been available in the supermarket for years.

The press release explained how they are different from *other* fruits canned in their own juices: "Fruit Naturals is the only line of canned fruit that is packed in its own juice, not other juices, and without added sugar, flavorings or preservatives. This process prevents masking of the natural fruit flavor. Fruit Naturals are as close as possible to fresh fruit in shelf-stable packaging." Oh.

Fruit Naturals come in four varieties — Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches in Peach Juice, Bartlett Pear Halves in Pear Juice, Fruit Cocktail in its own Juices; and Chunky Mixed Fruit in its own Juices. We couldn't figure out the difference between fruit cocktail and chunky mixed fruit, except that maybe the pieces are bigger or something — both cans seemed to contain the same kinds of fruits.

I could not find exactly how much each 16-ounce can cost, so I'm assuming prices are similar to the prices of other fruits canned in their own juices.

The young taste-testers really got into their test. One wanted fruit cocktail (not chunky mixed fruit, even though she didn't know what the difference was either) and one wanted pears, so we opened both cans. The fruit cocktail taster ate her serving and said it was good, but the pear taster almost finished off the entire can-full of pears before she got full.

I got just a taste of each type of fruit, and thought they tasted a little flavorless (so much for the "natural fruit flavor"), but the kids *l-o-v-e-d* them.

See, what did I tell you?

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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AT WIT'S END

Cosmetic surgery could expand horizons with parts exchange

By Erma Bombeck

Cosmetic surgery isn't just a matter of patch, patch, patch. It's a battle between the Haves and the Have-Nots.

Bombeck

It seems as if every other woman I run into these days should have a sign pinned on her back, UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

If she's not augmenting, releasing, tucking, injecting, reducing, contouring, rearranging, peeling or sucking out fat, she's arranging financing.

I am hard pressed to find a single woman in this world who loves the way she looks. Her chins are falling in her soup, her nose belongs on Mount Rushmore, she has crater skin or some littie imperfection that she would fix if she could.

I don't remember when fat lips became the newest accessory, but it's turning weird.

I have no idea what "Beaches" was all about. All I could focus on was Barbara Hershey's lips. She looked like she had stopped off at a gas station and someone said, "Your lips are down 30 pounds. Better let me hit 'em with some air."

Same thing with Suzanne Pleshette playing Leona Helmsley. I don't know what they did to her lips, but they looked like two humongous blisters.

Right up there with tire lips is the enigma of men who are having derriere implants. Offhand, I cannot think of any real advantages other than it takes up slack in trousers, but it is a new procedure that seems to be in demand.

What we need here, people, is a clearinghouse and donor bank for parts. A New York Taking Stock Exchange, so to speak.

We'd get a worldwide computer that could store information on what a person has and what he or she needs.

Say you've got Debbie in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who has more lips than she can use, but no chest. We've got Charlotte in Riverside, Calif., who has thunder thighs, no lips, flat backside and a chest that enters a room 10 minutes before she does.

We make the exchange with Debbie and re-enter Charlotte in the computer until she matches someone with a prominent fanny and sparrow legs.

Throughout the years, people will eventually get the parts they are seeking.

So, what do they do after they have found physical perfection?

It's rather predictable. With all those musical parts, they don't know who they are anymore — so they begin to search for their identities.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Abby's new cookbook is here

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your new cookbooklet. I can't wait! Your first one was excellent. I am ordering another for my daughter. Abby, I have a picture of you with your delicious chocolate cake. It was on the cover of Family Circle magazine about 30 years ago. (You still look the same!)

Van Buren

Keep up the good work — you make my day, and I love your column. — MRS. BETTY NATKIE

DEAR MRS. NATKIE: About two months ago, Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg of Quincy, Mass., wrote to ask when the Dear Abby Cookbooklet II was coming out. I replied, "It's in the works; I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving."

Well, it's ready! Such winners as Heavenly Peanut Butter Pie, Beer and Cheddar Cheesecake, Raw Apple Cake With Caramel Glaze, Abby's Turkey Loaf, California Chicken Casserole and Hearty Bean Soup are included.

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I became pregnant out of wedlock. I was so ashamed that I told no one. When I was four months along, I told my parents, who were very loving and understanding.

I was sent to live with my grandmother in another state and stayed with her until I graduated from high school. No one in the family knew about this pregnancy except for my grandmother and my parents — not even my siblings were told. In those days, a pregnancy out of wedlock was a terrible disgrace, so I gave my baby up for adoption.

Over 20 years have passed, and now my most horrible nightmare has come true. I received a letter from the adoption agency wanting to know of my whereabouts. The letter was sent to my parents' home in a state where I no longer reside. They are as devastated over this invasion of privacy as I.

Abby, I gave the child up for adoption in order to close that chapter in my life, and I do not want to be located.

So far, I have done nothing about answering the letter from the agency because I don't know where to turn. Fear is consuming me, and it's making me sick. Had I known this could happen, I may have chosen another option.

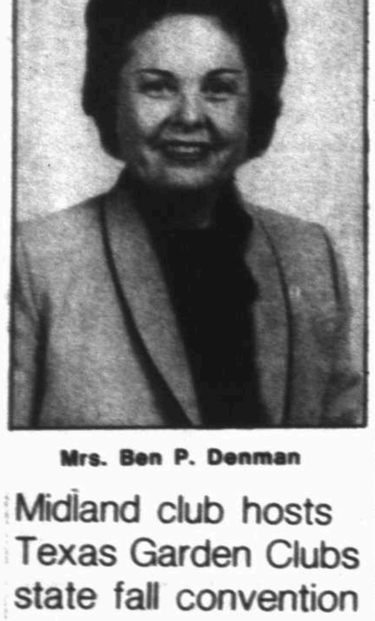
Please tell me what course of action to take. — CLOSED CHAPTER

DEAR CLOSED: Have a lawyer write to the adoption agency and advise it that you gave up the child for adoption with the understanding that your identity and whereabouts were not to be disclosed. And that's the way you want it.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the issue of whether it's proper to drink soup from a soup bowl, here's a day-brightener I read in the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:

"A man was sitting in a restaurant, drinking his soup from a bowl, when he accidentally spilled some soup onto his lap. He stood up and yelled, 'Waiter! There's a soup in my fly!'" — GERALD M. GILBERTSON, BROOKLYN CENTER, MINN.

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



Mrs. Ben P. Denman

Midland club hosts Texas Garden Clubs state fall convention

"Tumbleweeds in the Oil Patch" will be the theme for the fall convention of the Texas Garden Clubs Inc. which will get under way 9 a.m. today at the Midland Hilton. Approximately 250 club members state-wide are expected to attend. Mrs. Ben P. Denman of Dallas, state president, will be present and honored with a tea and reception 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Guests began arriving in Midland Monday and the farewell luncheon is scheduled for noon Thursday. Meetings and programs are planned throughout the event.

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A question & answer will follow lecture.

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Planned Parenthood to monitor 'gag rule' court case

By Marcus C. Stewart III

DALLAS — A pending U.S. Supreme Court case may force cutbacks in Planned Parenthood affiliates and cripple the existence of other family planning clinics, said Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton.

On Oct. 30, the Supreme Court will consider Rust v. Sullivan, which will affect how Planned Parenthood and other neighborhood clinics may use federal funds.

At issue is whether these organizations can provide their clients information on the full range of health care options, including abortion.

In 1988, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services issued new regulations in the use of Title X federal funds. The rules sought to bar the groups, including Planned Parenthood, from providing any information related to abortion.

While federal funds make up only about 10 percent of Planned Parenthood's $300 million annual budget, Ms. Wattleton said last week that many other recipients depend almost entirely on funds from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Planned Parenthood contends that the regulations are a violation of the free speech of physicians and other health care workers. The organization, which provides abortions, also contends the regulations hamper women from receiving information on the full range of options available to them.

"We have called this the gag rule," Ms. Wattleton said during the opening session last week of the four-day annual conference in Dallas. "The gag rule prohibits any federally-funded clinic from providing patients with any information about abortion even if women request such information and even if continuing their pregnancy would endanger their life."

Eve Paul, vice president for Planned Parenthood's legal affairs, said the group's attorney will argue that the regulations create two classes of medical care. Federally-funded clinic personnel would provide a lower standard of health care because they could not inform women of all the legal and safe alternatives, she said.

'We believe firmly in the right to informed consent with respect to reproductive health choices.'

— Faye Wattleton

Ms. Wattleton quoted a government attorney as saying the regulations would force clinics to remove phone books that list abortion clinics from their premises.

"These regulations would prevent me from being a moral physician," said Dr. Dorothy Federman, medical director of the Northern Adirondack Planned Parenthood. "They would ... jeopardize the confidentiality of my doctor-patient relationship and expose me to malpractice liability."

Begun in 1970, Title X-funded programs served 87,000 Texas women and teens last year and more than 4 million people nationwide, Ms. Wattleton said.

Congress' current budget negotiations include approval of the Title X regulations which have an amendment requiring clinics to notify the parents of minors having an abortion. Planned Parenthood sources said the amendment proves more frustrating because clinics do not use federal money for abortions.

"The government has a pervasive influence through all our lives," Ms. Paul said. "If the government could use this government funding as a method of really restricting the information available to people, it would really be ... like Romania."

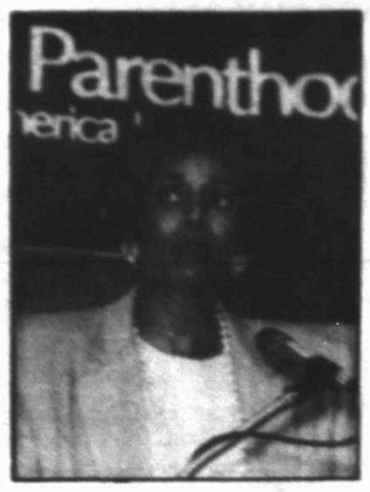
Ms. Paul said clinics have avoided following the 1988 regulations through injunctions filed in other courts where Planned Parenthood has challenged the restrictions.

Ms. Wattleton said if the organization loses its case before the Supreme Court, the group will not stop providing the information on abortion and instead will forfeit the federal funding.

"We believe firmly in the right to informed consent with respect to reproductive health choices," Ms. Wattleton said.

"We believe Planned Parenthood should not advocate a particular line of action any more than the government or outside interferers should advocate a particular line of action," she said.

Planned Parenthood, the nation's oldest and largest voluntary reproductive health care organization, has nearly 900 clinics nationwide.



AP Laserphoto

Planned President Faye Wattleton talks in Dallas recently about a case going before the U.S. Supreme Court that will affect how clinics use federal funds.

BUSINESS

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INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor
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Dental implants can improve quality of life, restore natural feeling

Missing teeth and a tax audit are both looked upon as truly bothersome irritations. In addition, both are much less of a problem, as long as they happen to someone else!

In fairness to the tax auditors, it could be said that at least they leave you a chance for a refund, but not so with teeth! It is estimated that 38 million people in this country have lost all their teeth.

In addition, it has been stated that among those over 65 years of age, over half are without their natural teeth.

This represents a considerable impairment of chewing function, considering that a properly fitted new denture, placed upon an ideal jaw ridge, can at best, exert only 12 percent of those chewing forces generated by natural teeth. The result of this reduced chewing function upon the digestive process is indirect, but nevertheless immediate.

Proper chewing is the first and critical step of digestion. One need only look at the number of products that are marketed as denture adhesives and digestion aids, to see that there is a serious, and significant problem for those people affected.

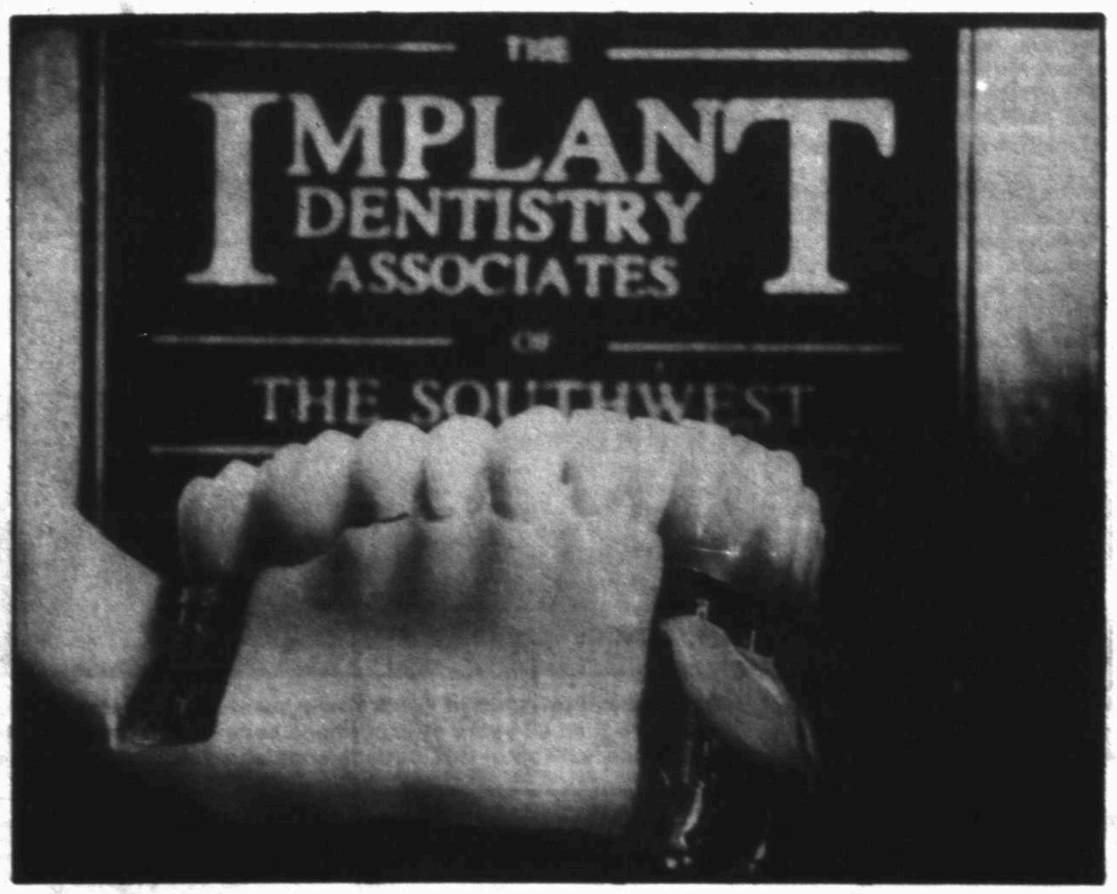
Fortunately, there are now different answers. Dental implants can offer many benefits such as beautiful, natural looking teeth replacements without the constant inconvenience and discomfort of unanchored, removable dentures.

Dental implants can provide a method to anchor individual replacement teeth, or serve to replace a partial or full denture with fixed bridgework.

That is to say, dental implants can replace a single tooth or several teeth, even teeth that have been lost through athletic or industrial injuries.

The overall quality of life is felt to have improved by many who have experienced the reduction of frustrations associated with dentures or removable bridgework. They also feel that dental implants not only improve their chewing ability, but also restore a feeling of more natural tooth function.

If you are missing one, a few, or even all of your teeth, doesn't the placement of dental implants deserve your consideration?



The single implant on the left is supporting a conventional "fixed" replacement bridge that is cementable to place using standard dental techniques. On the other side, the multiple implants are carrying replacement teeth, which are "fixed" by screws that are "detachable" by the dental implant team at The Implant Denistry Associates of the Southwest. This has been called a "Fixed-Detachable" type."

For your implant treatment program, the Implant Dentistry Associates of the Southwest is a group of dentists who affiliate, or work together as a team, in the delivery of comprehensive care in the field of Dental Implantology.

These dentists share neither corporate or formal unity, nor any financial relationship. They are united only by common values and a deep, firmly held devotion to the best long term interests of the patient.

Each team dentist holds a personal commitment and interest in the field of dental implantology as well as a professional appreciation for the direct and practical benefits that dental implants can provide for the patient.

In addition, each dentist has an overall willingness to share knowledge with other dentists whose orientation and interests are compatible and coupled with a willingness to work cooperatively.

It is also important to know these dentists are sufficiently experienced to understand that no one single type, from any manufacturer's so-called "implant system" will best serve the long term interest of all patients.

These dentists have freely associated together in their studies of dental implantology and continue to actively share a knowledge base as they cooperatively develop and execute the comprehensive treatment programs.

However, as noted previously, there is a cooperative team approach but there is no sharing of costs or fees. Those matters are handled directly with the specific dental office involved.

This selected group of dentists have been referred to as The Implant Dentistry Associates of the Southwest and the founder and director of this group is Dr. Millard J. Kimery, who is a specialist in the field of periodontics. He has maintained a practice in the Permian Basin that is now in its 18th year.

Throughout that time Dr. Kimery has continued an intensive program of post-doctoral studies in order to deliver the latest in technological advances. It may be of interest to note that he is one of the very few periodontists providing techniques in laser surgery as well as dental implantology.

Periodontics is a field of dentistry that is especially concerned with preserving the natural teeth, or dentition. This orientation, coupled with the required background field of study, uniquely qualifies the periodontist for the work in dental implantology.

From the earliest onset of training, the graduate student in periodontics is steeped in the concepts of cellular physiology, metabolism, tissue integrity and their ongoing maintenance.

The preserving of the natural dentition is the overriding, long term goal. Such orientation has been contrasted to other fields of study in which those concepts seem to be, at best, given only indirect attention.

It has also been said that still other fields seen more orientated to prompt removal with as little trauma as possible.

Dr. Kimery's interest in the field of Dental Implantology had its origin in the late 1960s. Dr. Kimery has successfully completed an intense, comprehensive written examination provided by the American Academy of Implant Dentistry and has achieved over 450 post-doctoral credit hours of training in the study of dental implants.

In summary, if you are considering dental implants and are concerned about the adequacy of comprehensive training, please call The Implants Dentistry Associates of the Southwest.

Dr. Kimery can be reached in Midland at 683-6384 and in Abilene at (915) 698-6426. The staff will be most happy to provide you with a copy of an informative brochure on how and what dental implants can do for you.

Would you like to see your business featured in an article like this one? Call your advertising account executive or Janice Ford, Business and Industry page editor, at 682-5311 for price information. Your business deserves to be in the news!

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BUSINESS INDUSTRY

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Janice Ford, Page Editor
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Lifetime Siding & Window a leader in Midland, discount offered

Neil Letkeman, owner of Lifetime Siding and Window Company, displays an insulation and siding job currently being applied on the home of Bill Walker, a Martin County resident.

Lifetime Siding and Window gladly accepts out of town jobs, so please call 689-0307 for more information.

"Our superior installation methods contribute largely to the continued success of Lifetime Siding and Window Company," says owner Neil Letkeman. "Today's homeowners are looking for the highest quality products at the lowest prices. With our lower overhead costs and low pricing, we can save our customers hundreds of dollars!"

But to keep costs down, adds Letkeman, many siding companies are resorting to lower quality materials and faster installation methods such as stapling and nailing. These methods are standard in the industry. But are they the best? Lifetime Siding and Window Company doesn't think so!

"We start by replacing any rotten and warped boards," explained Letkeman, "and we refasten loose boards. We make sure that all the wood on the house is in good shape before we start installing our siding."

When installing siding, Lifetime Siding specialists use crews and rivets in all critical areas of installation. It does not take an engineer to figure out that crews and rivets secure siding better than staples and nails.

These installation methods, together with the highest quality lifetime warrantied steel or vinyl siding will give you a permanent solution to your painting problems. "We are the first and only ones in the area who use these installation methods," added Letkeman. Just call Lifetime Siding at 689-0307 for a free, money-saving estimate. Compare and save!

For a limited time, Lifetime Siding and Window Company is offering free insulation with a siding job. With that kind of incentive, why not cover the whole house?

Lifetime Siding and Window Company also sells and installs at reduced prices, other home improvements such as storm and replacement windows, storm doors, rain gutters and metal carports.

With cool weather upon us, there's no better time than now to have energy-saving storm and replacement windows installed. For energy efficiency, protection for your home and family, noise and dust reduction as well as overall savings, Letkeman recommends storm and replacement windows for your home.

Storm windows, which are great for insulation, can come with tinted glass. And replacement dual glass thermal break windows are solid investments for the long term.

Throughout fall, save 15 percent on quality storm and replacement windows from Lifetime Siding and Window Company.

You can count on Letkeman's experience as a home improvement products salesman, manager and applicator when you place your order with Lifetime Siding and Window Company. Lifetime Siding and Window Company also has workers compensation insurance for your protection.

Out of town jobs are welcome, so please call Neil at 689-0307 for an estimate.

Let Lifetime Siding and Window Company be your choice for saving money on residential and commercial jobs. Free estimates are available. Call 689-0307 today!

Frank Hawk Jewelry offers fine gifts for Christmas, layaway now

Shop early before the holiday rush and layaway your gift selections now at Frank Hawk Jewelry, Inc., located at 305 Dodson, right off Illinois.

Frank Hawk Jewelry offers you personal, professional service, longtime service to Midland, a large variety of gifts and fine jewelry and close-in parking, right at the door.

Maxine and Frank Hawk, and their daughter Shanna Hawk Moran would like to remind you that truly fine jewelry will give you immeasurable pleasure throughout your lifetime. You want the investments you make now to become treasured family heirlooms.

Therefore, selecting the jeweler who will guide your purchase is a matter of great importance. Your jeweler should possess a comprehensive knowledge of gemology, the proper instruments for determining the identity and quality of gemstones, broad business experience and ability, and above all, the integrity to pass his sound judgment on to you.

The family of jewelers at Frank Hawk Jewelry has more than 45 years of experience serving Midlanders. Both Frank and Shanna are Graduate Gemologists, trained by the Gemological Institute of America, the foremost educator of gemologists in the country.

Maxine's father was a pioneer Midlander who came to West Texas in 1930 and opened his own jewelry business in 1945. The tradition of service and quality at Frank Hawk Jewelry is long lived and is a tradition that is well guarded and treasured.

You can be assured that your selection of fine jewelry, gifts, clocks, gemstones or any item in the broad array of beautiful merchandise will be guided and assisted with personal attention to detail.

You always talk to the owner when you visit Frank Hawk Jewelry!

Come in soon and see the dazzling selection of fine, rare colored gemstones mounted in beautiful jewelry items such as rings, pendants, pearl enhancers, bracelets and earrings. Some stones featured in the store this fall are Rhodolite Garnet, Aquamarine, Sapphire, Ruby, Blue Topaz, Golden Topaz, Tsavorite Garnet (an incredible shade of green!) and of course, magnificent diamonds!

Cultured pearls are more fashionable than ever, and Frank Hawk Jewelry features a large selection, including beautiful black pearls. Custom stringing of any pearl or gemstone bead selection is available for you.

Approximately 10 active patterns of sterling flatware are in open stock at Frank Hawk Jewelry — which sets this store apart from most jewelry stores. The selection of active patterns includes Francis I, Chantilly, Strasbourg, Buttercup, King Edward, Old Master, Grande Baroque, Rose Point and Burgundy.

If you are looking for a special piece of silver in an inactive pattern, call Frank Hawk Jewelry and let them see what is available on special order.

Along the walls of the store is a large selection of cut glass, colored glass and clocks of all sizes. A large variety of men's gifts is in stock, including tie bars, tie clips, cufflinks, 14 karat gold ID bracelets and desk accessories. Be sure to shop Frank Hawk Jewelry for Christmas, weddings, anniversaries and birthdays.

Gift wrapping is complimentary on all purchases.

Frank Hawk Jewelry also offers full service jewelry repair, remounting and design services for your special needs. A full selection of wedding and engagement rings is available, along with loose diamonds to be mounted in your choice of styles.

Beautiful wrist watches and pocket watches are in stock now and make special, memorable Christmas presents. A large selection of 14 karat gold earrings, chains, bracelets and pendants are in the cases now. Frank Hawk Jewelry also features one of the largest selections of religious jewelry in the area.

Stop by the store Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and have a chat with Frank, Maxine or Shanna about gift ideas or your jewelry needs. Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are welcome. Call 684-4525 for more information.

The family of jewelers at Frank Hawk Jewelry has more than 45 years of experience serving Midlanders. Stop by 305 Dodson soon and let the Hawk family help you with your jewelry investments. From left are Shanna Hawk Moran, Frank Hawk and Maxine Hawk.

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BUSINESS

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INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor
Total Contents Paid Advertising

Blue Gem Shop & Gallery introduces Gary Burghoff's art

The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery, located at 321 Dodson Street, is pleased to introduce the original limited edition artwork of Gary Burghoff. In the shop now are the first two prints of "Goldeneye," pictured at left.

The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery, located at 321 Dodson, is pleased to introduce Emmy-winning actor Gary Burghoff's limited edition nature prints. Burghoff, well known as "Radar" on the television show M*A*S*H*, is producing a beautiful series of eight different works of art.

"More than just an autograph," says a release from Burghoff, "my art expresses my love and concern for the environment. These prints are the first of their kind. Each in this premier series depicts wildlife I have seen and loved."

Blue Gem Shop owner Dorothy Davis has secured the first two signed prints of "Goldeneye," and more will be arriving shortly.

"Goldeneye" is reproduced on 8½" x 11" acid-free stock from the original watercolor painting. It is suitable for framing individually, or in groups of two and four as others in the series arrive.

The prints are priced at $90.00 each. All pieces are accompanied by a personally autographed photo of Burghoff as "Radar."

"These prints are wonderful," said Ms. Davis. "They would be perfect for a child's room, for example, or for any collector."

"I have spoken with Mr. Burghoff several times on the telephone," Ms. Davis continued. "He is so very nice and he is extremely conscious of the environment. He told me that in California, he was known as the 'Birdman of Malibu,' because he had a backyard rehabilitation center for wildlife."

Ms. Davis also added that Burghoff is an inventor who holds patents on things which will help the environment. The state of Wisconsin, she said, gave him its Hallmark Award for environmental work. And Burghoff has also been commissioned by art collectors for designs on postage stamps, Ms. Davis added.

If you are looking for fine quality children's art or quality art in the form of either posters or prints, like Burghoff's, be sure to visit the Children's Art Corner at the Blue Gem Shop and Gallery. The Children's Art Corner is being added to daily. Just in is a new shipment of Peaceable Kingdom posters.

The posters and prints in the Children's Art Corner relate to the books found in children's rooms, such as Beatrix Potter's "Tales of Peter Rabbit," "Curious George," the award-winning "The Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg and "The Runaway Bunny" by Margaret Wise Brown.

Colorful neon posters and signed and numbered prints are available as well as a collection of Dinosaur Bob and Babar the Elephant posters.

Charming Indian and cowboy children prints by Native American Star Tehee Weddel are framed and available for the special child on your gift list.

Any special occasion in a child's life is a time to remember. The first smile, first tooth, crawl, walk or anytime that is special to you and your child. When you have one that you want to cherish always, The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery will help you by adding the date and what happened to make it special on the back of the print or with a small engraving on the front.

"We want your child to be a part of this department," Ms. Davis noted, "so we have toys for them to play with, a rocker to rock in, books to look at and read and videos for them to watch. They share with you and with us in selecting art for their room."

These fine posters and prints can be purchased framed or unframed, and framing is done right in The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery by the talented duo of Carolyn Turner and Gene Teer.

Gene and Carolyn have more than 22 years of combined experience and training in all aspects of framing, including creative matting, conservation mounting, mat designs and special cuts.

Of course, don't forget The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery for fine gifts as well as framing. Start your Christmas shopping now from the great selection of Native American art and jewelry as well as many signed prints, limited editions, watercolors and oils.

Also available is the Blue Gem's printing service for stationery, napkins, matchbook covers and more. Christmas cards by Leanin'-Tree, Texan House and Peaceable Kingdom are in the store for your selection.

The Blue Gem Shop will have a booth at the Merry Marketplace in Odessa at the Ector County Coliseum Nov. 1-4.

Store hours for this delightful art and gift shop are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, but the staff will not mind staying late if you are running a bit late. Call 683-1391 for more information.

Classical Greenery arrangements give fresh looks for fall

Plan now to let Classical Greenery help you make this fall and the upcoming holiday season your best decorated yet! Whether you choose a fall-oriented or Thanksgiving centerpiece, a Halloween basket of goodies or a fresh floral arrangement, you can count on quality and originality from Classical Greenery.

Classical Greenery, located near Jorge's at 3323 N. Midland Drive, has developed a fine reputation for giving Midlanders a fresh look on decorating and floral arranging.

Owner Jody Hughes and manager Peggy Parkinson have assembled a highly qualified staff which can create just what you need.

Come by or call Classical Greenery at 699-6410 and arrange for a custom designed fall wreath, decorated pumpkin, fall centerpiece, decorated bird cage or Thanksgiving centerpiece for the holiday season. The decorated pumpkins can be purchased for less than $10.00 and should last through the fall season.

Impress someone special with one of Classical Greenery's Halloween balloon bouquets. Choose from two types of arrangements — a clear box with pumpkin designs, filled with candy or a colorful scarecrow or witch basket, also filled with candy.

During this season, be sure to let Classical Greenery design and deliver a blooming plant dressed with fall leaves, cattails, decorative birds and a bow.

In addition to decorating for the season, another Classical Greenery specialty is its famous gourmet food and wine gift baskets.

Available all year long for many occasions such as housewarmings, birthdays and anniversaries, Classical Greenery offers for Thanksgiving the "Knobgobbler" gift basket. It will have an adorable turkey doorknob decoration, fresh fall flowers and chocolates.

Many of the items placed throughout the store, including picture frames and plush, soft animals make great stuffers for children's gift baskets. Cute yard signs which would announce the arrival of a new baby can be used in a gift basket or in a blooming plant.

For Christmas decorating, call Peggy for some expert help. She will be happy to work with whatever decorations you already have and can build on your established decorating traditions by dusting off, sprucing up and refreshening ornaments, decorations and wreaths from years past for a totally new look.

Let Classical Greenery set up your Christmas tree, design a special centerpiece or hang interior and exterior wreaths, garlands and bows.

Party work, including fresh arrangements, is another Classical Greenery specialty. Peggy and her staff can accommodate anything from a ladies tea to the company Christmas party with centerpieces and buffet table pieces available in all sizes. Holiday parties are already being booked, so call now for more details.

Just call Classical Greenery at 699-6410 or come by the store Monday through Saturday at 3323 N. Midland Drive and arrange for Peggy to come to your home or office for a free estimate.

Classical Greenery, in operation for five years, is also an established business for professional plant leasing, silk and fresh flower arrangements and tropical plants.

Classical Greenery is now associated with FTD and offers wire services and many of the FTD specials and containers. And don't forget that there is always a 15 percent cash and carry discount for flowers from the walk-in cooler.

Just in is a new shipment of silk flowers. For a custom arrangement, bring in a swatch of fabric.

For your next special occasion, be it the upcoming holidays or a special party, remember Classical Greenery at 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 699-6410 for more information. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and American Express are welcomed.

Classical Greenery, located at 3323 N. Midland Drive, offers you a fresh look for fall and holiday decorating and entertaining. Call 699-6410 for more information.

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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

News stories may have foiled eavesdropping on Iraq

By John Wallach
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency, the secret U.S. intelligence unit that conducts electronic eavesdropping, failed to pick up Iraqi signals that would have alerted officials here to Iraq's plan to invade Kuwait, according to former NSA director William Odom.

Odom, in part, blamed leaks to the news media during the Iran-Iraq war for compromising the NSA's ability to conduct electronic surveillance of the military moves Iraq made before its Aug. 2 attack.

In an interview, Odom said that if the NSA last summer had been able to monitor Iraq's communications, "you might have picked up something with regard to military links or diplomatic communications" pointing to Iraq's intentions to attack Kuwait.

Odom asserted that the most damaging news stories were published between 1981 and 1984, mainly by columnist Jack Anderson. The former NSA chief also said then-CIA director William Casey was so angry about the leaks that he asked the Justice Department to investigate Anderson and other journalists for allegedly jeopardizing national security.

Odom claimed that the leaks contained quotes or other information that tipped the Iraqis off to the fact that the NSA had broken Iraq's codes. This alert allowed the Iraqis to correct weaknesses in their communications security, he said.

"Iraq, being at war anyway, was concerned about SIGINT (signals intelligence). They just took advantage of everything they could to find out more about what we do and make it harder for us," Odom said.

The stories were damaging because they "said we knew something" and therefore "had access to the communications out of Baghdad." Consequently, Odom said, "I know that Iraq became a more difficult problem through the 1980s."

A Justice Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Anderson's name and that "of two or three others" had been referred to the Justice Department by the CIA for investigation.

But the official said the ensuing probe was aimed at discovering the source of the leaks and was not targeted against Anderson.

Odom, a retired Army lieutenant general, headed the agency from 1985 to 1988. The NSA is part of the Defense Department and is located at Fort Meade in the Maryland suburbs of Washington.

The chief NSA mission is to intercept communications of other countries and break their codes while, at the same time, securing U.S. government communications systems by designing codes that cannot be broken by foreign governments.

The NSA is separate from the CIA which gathers and collates intelligence from human sources, as well as interprets information collected by the NSA.

The NSA director meets regularly with the National Foreign Intelligence Board, which consists of the heads of all U.S. agencies with intelligence missions, including the CIA, the Pentagon, the State Department, Energy and Treasury Departments as well as the FBI and the three branches of the armed services.

"I remember Casey discussing it at the weekly meeting of the NFIB," Odom said. "All of those cases where there was a real press problem were filed with the Justice Department. There were two or three: Anderson was one of them."

Odom's predecessor, Lincoln Faurer, who headed the NSA from 1981 to 1985, also confirmed that Casey, in railing against press leaks, had discussed Anderson "by name."

"Let me say this: what is absolutely true is that there were a number of open press disclosures in that time frame (1981-1984) that have impacted our current capability. That impacted capability endures to this day," Faurer said.

Asked why the NSA has been unable to recover those capabilities in the last six years, Faurer said: "You don't re-establish capabilities once you are discovered. There are not many opportunities and when you lose one, you may well have lost it forever."

He said it takes years of research to break another country's communications codes.

Anderson, who said he was unaware that his name had been referred to the Justice Department, said he wrote numerous columns about the Iran-Iraq war based on information obtained from confidential intelligence sources.

"I plead guilty to running stories that come from (electronic) intercepts. If you write about this, I'd like to be quoted as saying that we get this information from the same people who pass it on to the president and to the secretary of defense," Anderson said.

NSA-collected intelligence is only one of several methods that U.S. intelligence analysts use in making assessments.

Trapped Americans fight boredom, worry

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Americans holed up in the U.S. Embassy fight boredom by watching old war movies on video, playing chess and pumping iron. Mostly, they try to keep their spirits up.

They are among more than 1,000 Americans prevented from leaving Iraq and Kuwait because Saddam Hussein's government wants human shields against attacks by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf.

About 600 foreigners, including 104 Americans, have been taken to strategic locations in Iraq that would be most vulnerable to air attacks, according to diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Americans are among several thousand foreigners stranded or held in Iraq since Saddam's forces seized Kuwait on Aug. 2. Saddam calls them "guests" who will remain in Iraq "until the clouds roll by and the sky once again becomes clear."

"We understand that the Americans have been scattered everywhere, practically at every strategic location," said an Asian diplomat. "We know that some of them are sick, probably suffering from diarrhea," he added. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The hostages at the sites have been denied visits by officials from their embassies and are being moved from place to place, sources said.

"We want to start a mail service where we can forward and receive mail from them," said William Armbruster, 37, a U.S. diplomat at the embassy.

The embassy is also printing a weekly newsletter giving summaries of world news and football and baseball results.

"We're handing over these papers to the Iraqis, requesting them to forward them," Armbruster said.

Some Americans and other foreigners stranded in Baghdad are ill and urgently need medical care.

"I have 48 documented cases," said Laurence Vellekoop, an American doctor who had been assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait. Like many other Americans, he left Kuwait for Iraq after the invasion.

Vellekoop said some of the trapped Americans suffer from serious heart disorders, ulcers, diabetes and severe backaches. One American said he is anxious to leave because his 80-year-old mother is going blind.

Salim Mansour, leader of an American-Iraqi delegation that met with Saddam, said Monday he received a commitment from the Iraqi leadership to release some ailing and elderly Americans.

"We don't want to talk about figures or names at the moment, but I'm happy to announce that some good news will come up," Mansour said.

About 650 Americans were living in Iraq when Saddam's forces captured the ermirate. As many as 2,700 Americans were working in Kuwait. Some Americans received Iraqi permission to leave, and others found their own way out.

Embassy officials decline to say how many Americans remain in Iraq and Kuwait or how many have taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy. But there are believed to be 54 diplomats and dependents in the U.S. compound.

Two Iraqi soldiers keep watch outside the walled embassy and the U.S. Information Service office across the street. Iraqi secret service agents note who visits the embassy.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Marine Sgt. Randy Rodriguez, 27, of Orlando, Fla., now deployed in the Saudi desert, worries about his brother Paul, 23, serving as a guard at tue U.S. Embassy in Kuwait at the time of the invasion.

Marine in desert prays for brother in Baghdad

By Mort Rosenblum
AP Special Correspondent

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Marine Sgt. Randy Rodriguez says he is ready for any attack on Iraq, but he hopes no one bombs the capital. His brother, who was a Marine guard in Kuwait, is trapped in Baghdad.

"I'm not worried — concerned, yes," Rodriguez said, explaining that his 23-year-old brother Paul is a Marine and a devout Christian. "I know the training he went through. As a brother, I know he is a strong man."

Randy, 27, said Paul had been at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait for seven months when Iraq invaded on Aug. 2.

When Randy was deployed near the Saudi Arabian border two weeks later, Paul was less than 100 miles away in Kuwait.

Since then, contact between the brothers has been spotty, filtered by distance and delayed by military mail.

"He called my sister to say things were pretty shaky, and then they (the family) read in the newspaper that Americans were taken from the embassy to Iraq," Randy said.

He said Paul and other American officials were allowed to move freely within a limited radius of the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Only civilians are being held at strategic sites as part of Saddam Hussein's human shield against attack.

Paul sent a letter out Sept. 14 with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and he has been able to call his family in Orlando, Fla. The brothers' father, the Rev. George Rodriguez, is pastor of the Spanish Church of God.

Randy Rodriguez joined the Marines in 1981 and served at embassies in Uruguay, the United Arab Emirates and Mexico before joining the 1st Force Support Services Group, which ended up in the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Saudi Arabia.

Paul joined four years later and the brothers tried to stay close.

"Let's see," Randy said, checking his watch. "Last year at this time we were vacationing together in Kenya." Paul had been at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

The wait is hardest on the brothers' teen-age sister, Randy said, but the whole family is holding up well.

"I pray for them more than my brother. They all have a strong Christian faith, strong beliefs," he said.

Everything suggests that Paul is in high spirits on the other side of the frontlines, he added.

Rodriguez supervises fueling operations at a desert outpost.

"We're the local 7-Eleven," he said, with a light chuckle. "There's not much else. Without us, nobody eats, moves or shoots."

At quiet moments, Rodriguez plays Scrabble, writes letters and prays for his brother. As always, there is the constant game of guessing what happens next.

"We're just waiting on our boss," he said. "I don't know what will happen, but I don't see leaving here peacefully."

If it becomes necessary to call air strikes on Baghdad, Rodriguez said, the family is confident.

"The last thing my brother shared with me was a verse from Psalms 145:20, that for those who love the Lord, the wicked will be destroyed," he said, shifting easily from wry humor to quiet thoughtfulness.

"This doesn't worry me," he concluded. "If I don't see my brother again, I know I'll see him later."

Iraqi ship may have dumped cargo

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An Iraqi vessel apparently dumped its cargo overboard rather than have it seized under U.N.-approved economic sanctions, U.S. military officials said Monday.

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50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Re: Architect Services - Midland County Library Expansion and Renovation Project

Qualification statements and intent to participate in selection interview/presentation for the Midland County Library expansion and renovation project should be submitted to Floyd Jarnagin, Midland County Auditor, by 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1990 for consideration and inclusion in the interview/presentation process for subject project.

The Library Building Committee will schedule date, time and place for interview/presentations as soon as possible after closing date submittal of intent to participate have been received and each firm will be furnished an agenda.

Upon completion of presentations, the Library Building Committee will submit its recommendations to the Midland County Commissioners' Court at its next regular meeting and the Court will authorize the County Judge to execute an agreement with the firm of ultimate choice on approval of contract by the County Attorney.

Floyd T. Jarnagin
Midland County Auditor
P.O. Box 421
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1122
October 16, 23, 1990

110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414
Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jerry Knaus, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM
Regular Stated meeting 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Masons welcome.
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Susan and Sheldon, 718-531-5501.
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150 Lost and Found

LOST: Bi-focal prescription sunglasses in Nikon frames. Call Bill, 683-6109 or 699-8020 evenings.

LOST: Female Sheltie, "Chili", Odessa Tags, lost in Midland September 2nd. Call 687-5342, 682-9715.

LOST: Female Cocker Spaniel. Blonde, 3 months old. Vicinity 4600 block Aspen. 687-2240.

LOST: Two older cats, female, brown/ white Tabby, white chest/ feet. One orange/ white male, no collars. Vicinity of Midkiff and Grafa Park. 699-6038, nights.

LOST: Black, male, Cairn Terrier, named Sam. Large reward offered. Call office 682-5371, home, 682-8994.

LOST: Chinese Pug, September 24, 1990, 6 month old female, fawn and black, wearing blue collar/ tags, southeast of Lamesa, in Midway Community. $50 reward for return. Call collect (806)497-6410.

LOST: brown and black adult Pekingese and buff colored Cocker Spaniel puppy. Wydewood vicinity. Reward offered if found. Call 699-1027.

LADY, please call back! Brown/ white, male Australian Shepherd gone again. 684-7100, 684-8628.

FOUND, Small chihuahua, at Midland Drive and Illinios, please call, 694-2162 after 5 pm to identify.

FOUND: Homesick, black male Lab. Midkiff and Hill. 337-8714 or 689-6817.

FOUND set of keys on "N" Street between Indiana and Brunson. Please call to identify 684-6489.

LOST BLACK and white male cat, with broken tail. Vicinity of Alamo Junior High. Answers to Monica. 697-2644. Reward!

150 Lost and Found

FOUND Black and white mother dog at Midland College. Please call to identify 694-5339.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

REWARD!
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FOUND: Scotties. Call to identify. 686-9277 or 682-6105.

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1988 CHEVY Corsica. 4 door, immaculate and fully loaded, very economical. Only $6,250. 686-8640.

1974 BUICK Electra. One owner, low mileage, original paint job and upholstery. $950. 694-4579.

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY. Maroon, 2 door, air conditioner. Very good condition. $1,600. 686-7907.

1988 FORD Tempo. Four door, JVC stereo system, new tires, well taken care of, $5,400. 683-7604.

1985 OLDS 88 Royal Brougham 4 door. Loaded with all power equipment. Like new inside and out. $4,450. 689-0310, after 5 694-3714.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue. White with blue velour interior, loaded completely, low miles, super nice. $4,450. 694-3714.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria. Excellent condition. $6,345. Please call 688-5522 day, 685-4129 evening.

1988 GRAND AM, Quad 4, great mileage, one owner, excellent condition. $7,900 Cash. 686-8827.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier. New paint job, good condition. $2,200. Call 694-2208, weekdays after 5.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98, very low mileage, clean, excellent condition. $5,500. Call 699-0963.

1978 LINCOLN Mark V. Cartier edition, CB radio, excellent condition. $3,000. Call 682-3324 or 682-2525

1985 one-owner Regal, garaged, mint condition, has everything, wire wheels, 83,000 miles, $4,250, 694-5283.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1988 DODGE Shadow, 2 door, low mileage, one owner, clean. $5,800. Please call 689-0014.

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1984 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, V8, good condition, new tires, 95,000 highway miles $3100 or reasonable offer. after 6 pm 697-8169

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1990 OLDSMOBILE 442. Too many extras to list. 8,000 miles, 30 miles/ gallon +, $12,250. Call 699-7318.

1985 PLYMOUTH Colt Vista Wagon, loaded, excellent condition, Third seat, new right and left CV joint, needs transmission, make offer. 699-3218.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird. Automatic, V-8, charcoal $2,000. Call 687-3719, after 5 pm.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Fair condition, runs good. $1,250. Call 682-7257, day. 697-8051, evenings.

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN
Sandstone with cream leather.
ONLY 29,200 miles. Loaded, extra clean. BUY AT $11,250
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1983 REGAL T-type Turbo, all power, 2-toned paint, good condition. $2,985 Firm. 694-7037 or 699-0550 after 5.

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1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix Model SJ, collectors edition, 455, leather seats, power windows, fully loaded. 505-392-1315, evening and weekends.

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TORONADO. White with Burgundy leather, only 58,000 miles, very clean. An exceptional buy at $2,995.
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1980 FLEETWOOD Brougham. Runs good. $1,900. Please call 682-7176, leave message.

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1977 BUICK CENTURY Special, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,000. Call 697-4781.

1982 GRAND PRIX, 84,215 miles, good condition. $1,500. Call 694-0894.

1982 CAMARO Z-28 305, with bra, 65,000 miles, $2,500. Call 697-8535.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville. Gold with gold interior, power windows, tilt, cruise. $8,300. Call 563-3618.

1989 MERCURY Topaz. Cruise, tilt steering. Burgundy with burgundy interior, $6,700. Call 563-3618.

1981 MARK VI Lincoln, Extra clean, excellent condition. Days 689-7301 or Evenings and Weekends 682-8787.

1968 CAMARO, good race car potential, $2,500 or best offer. Will consider trade for pickup. 684-4410.

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1976 CAMARO. Good condition, $1,450. Call 684-5101, after 6 pm, ask for Frank.

1982 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, fully loaded, 2 - door, white, engine has 23,000 miles. $1,200. Call 563-3202.

1984 Cutlass Calais, 2 door, low mileage, 1 owner, full power and air, new tires, $3,700. 682-5334 or 694-1304.

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205 Classic Cars

1977 CORVETTE. Black, new engine, new exhaust, new brakes. Good condition. $6,800/ negotiable. 687-4188.

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1959 CHEVROLET Fleetside Pickup, 427 Chevrolet engine, ¾, finished - not a dent! Call 561-8622, after 6 p.m.

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1977 CAMARO Z-28, 350 factory, 4 speed, A Rare edition! 6,500 miles on Drive Train Recondition. Looks & drives like new. Asking $5,995. Black/ black. A Real Beauty. 682-6124.

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1975 PORSCHE 914 Targa. $4,500 or best offer. Red hardtop convertible. Call 694-6807, leave message.

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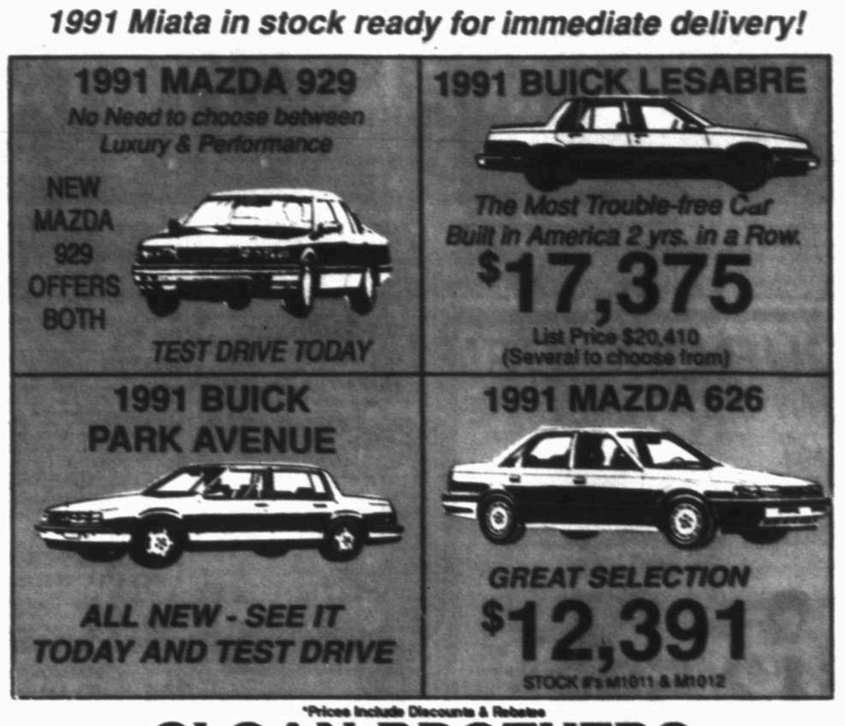

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'90 LE CAMRY V-6, stereo-cass, elec seats, sunroof, cons. prot. plan, anti theft system, wind deflector, center arm, power windows & locks, tilt	$19,823.00	$16,848.70
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LaBODEGA RESTAURANT

is now hiring cocktail wait staff. Apply in person to LaBodega 2700 N. Big Spring.

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EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR

CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION is looking for an Estimator with 5 years experience in the general building industry.

Inquire by mail only no phone calls please

P.O. BOX 11293 MIDLAND, TX 79702

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring for the following positions:

- DRIVERS

Take home cash daily. Possibility of earning up to $8/ hr. Convenient flexible hours. Full or Part-time. Advancement opportunities.

Please apply in person. Monday - Friday at PINOCCHIOS PIZZA 3303 N. MIDKIFF SAN MIGUEL SHOPPING CENNTER

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING INC

IS SEEKING EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operations. Weekly guaranteed, uniforms provided. Health insurance available. Drug Testing is required. If interested

CALL 563-1299 MONDAY - FRIDAY BETWEEN 8:00 AM & 5:00 PM

★ ★

INVESTIGATORS

Mortgage company seeks individuals with good communication skills. Excellent income. Call 1-800-421-2394.

★ ★

WANTED ENERGETIC PERSON

with good color coordination and ability to listen and work well with the public. Position requires selling art, choosing framing and matting materials with the customer. Great opportunity for the right person to grow with a aggressive company. Reply to:

Sales P.O. Box 4871 Midland, Texas, 79704.

PART TIME PORTER NEEDED FOR 168 APARTMENT COMMUNITY. 20 HOURS PER WEEK. 5 DAYS A WEEK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SERVICING POOL. PLEASE CALL 697-3234.

NEEDED:

Neat, clean, experienced personnel. Waiter/ Waitress, snack bar attendant, utility, paid holidays, paid vacation, insurance benefits. Apply in person in lobby of: Midland International Airport 563-0860 DOBBS HOUSES INC. M/F EOE.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to: Blind Box Number c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Blind Box Service c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

FOSTER Home seeks experienced Youth Activities Supervisor for kids ages eight to eighteen. 699-1107.

DIESEL Mechanic, preferably experienced with Mack Engine and Drive Train. Paid holidays, insurance, uniforms. 40 - 45 hour work week. Salary DOE. Contact Eddie Warren at Permian Mack Sales and Service Inc., 381-0631.

LOOK!

National firm has immediate openings $1,540 full time/ $600 part time, monthly. Ideal for college students. No experience necessary. Housewares and sporting goods. Call Monday - Friday. 9 am - 5 pm 694-1114.

310 General Help Wanted

CARMELA'S Italian Restaurant needs experienced waitress or waiters. Please apply in person, 82 Main Drive, Village Shopping Center for appointment call 683-7101.

PEOPLE PERSON

We need a person with:
- An outgoing personality,
- Good people skills,
- Ability to work with little supervision,

To recruit Shopper's Hotline Members in Midland.
- Flexible Hours
- Some weekends work required

Call 694-8240 for appointment, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

PERSON NEEDED WITH 220-440 ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE

Would be helpful if person could weld or do mechanic work, but electrical experience a must. CALL 694-1994 and ask for Frank or Travis.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Just one of the many jobs the Coast Guard does each and every day. We stop drug smugglers, save lives, fight pollution and protect our environment daily. And we can use your help. If you are a high school grad, or possess a GED, between 17 - 27 years old, male or female, you may be able to be part of the action. For more information on your career opportunities in the Coast Guard, contact 915-534-6259 collect for an appointment.

FUN JOB!

START WORK TODAY

Travel Coast to Coast. No experience necessary, two weeks paid training. Transportation and lodging furnished with return guaranteed. Cash advance daily. Work in a Rock N' Roll type atmosphere, with unique business group. Travel places such as New Orleans, Fort Lauderdale, Boston and San Francisco. Good earnings and casual working conditions makes this desirable for the younger set. Parents welcome at interview. Call Leighton and Associates, 699-7727. 11 am - 5 pm.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

CONSTRUCTION WORK

No experience required. We will train qualified applicants to become electricians, carpenters and plumbers. Good pay and benefits. Paid relocation. Must be males under age 26 and possess a H.S. diploma.

Call 1-800-354-9627 Mon-Fri, 8A-4P

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience necessary. All three shifts. Good pay. 2400 West Wall, Suite C.

COUPLE NEEDED for assistant manager motel and apartment, prefer retired couple. Furnished apartment plus salary. Call 563-0123.

REFLECTIONS has immediate openings for three lease stylists with established clientele. Competitive lease. 697-4422.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening for an editorial assistant in the Business/ Oil Department. Duties include: gathering and inputing data from a number of community sources, some layout. Word processor skills necessary, some skill on Macintosh helpful. Ability to do light writing/ reporting would also be helpful.

Contact: Chris McCarver Midland Reporter Telegram 201 E. Illinois 682-5311

EXPERIENCED Line Cooks and Dishwashers needed. Apply in person, Greenwood Country Club, 4900 Greenwood Blvd, between 10 am - 4 pm. Tuesday thru Friday.

TRANSMISSION Builder/ R & R needed for rapidly expanding shop. Apply in person, Express Transmissions, 1422 S. Big Spring.

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Experience necessary. Apply at 4321 West Illinois. No phone calls, please.

AVON – For extra Christmas money. Start now by calling Verta - 699-0119.

FULL Time, part time positions available in food service. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W Illinois.

FULL Time person needed for small janitorial crew. Supervisory position if experienced. Call 689-0816.

DATA ENTRY/ Great Plains Software/ permanent part time, 10 - 15 hours per week. Computer experience necessary. Non - Smoker preferred. P.O. Box 7332, Midland, Texas, 79708.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

IS LOOKING FOR CHEERFUL FRIENDLY, PEOPLE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN A JOB WELL DONE

APPLY AT: 1814 N. MIDLAND DR. OCT. 22 thru. OCT. 26

NEW WEST club now hiring waitpersons. Apply between 12 pm - 2 pm, Tuesday - Friday. 1006 S. Midkiff.

HIRING Full and part-time Bakery & Sales. Apply in person between 12 and 6 pm. Donut House Dellwood Mall.

MECHANIC, Foreign Car experience, own tools. Apply at 1810 W Front, Midland.

SONIC DRIVE INN IS NOW HIRING DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT CAR HOPS. FLEXIBLE HOURS, ALSO NEED EXPERIENCED FAST FOOD COOKS, 1109 N. MIDKIFF, 697-3301.

LOCAL Auto Dealership is seeking a Full Time Bookkeeper. Must have accounting experience and be able to pull financial statements. All applications are confidential. Please send resume to Box C-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ROOFING HELP Needed. No experience necessary - will train. Call 683-0607.

AMATEUR DANCERS Wanted for Ladies night. Apply New West, 1006 S. Midkiff. Amateur dance contest Tuesday, October 30, with prizes.

EXPERIENCED Dishwasher/ Pry Cook. Salary DOE. Serious Inquiries only. See The Brown, 606 West Missouri, between 9 am - 11 am. Monday thru Friday.

LIVE - in housekeeper for elderly gentleman. References and drivers license required. For details call 697-4505.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic needed for busy independent shop. Must have own tools. Apply 1904 W. Front.

DISHWASHERS and Waitpersons needed at the China Dragon. Apply in person to 3303 N. Midkiff.

WANTED: Full time housekeeper/ nanny for young family with three children. Must have good references and love children. Send resumes to Nanny PO Box 176, 79702.

DOMINO'S Pizza, now hiring all positions at all locations. Apply at your neighborhood store. Call 687-4701.

HEAD HUNTERS has openings for texas hair stylists. Competitive terms. 683-4501, ask for Walter/ Sylvia.

MANOR PARK has position open for maintenance helper. Excellent benefits. Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 301 N. Loraine, EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job #5398913.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

If you can provide friendly and reliable service, Pizza Hut® wants you. We currently have full & part time openings for Delivery Drivers.

You'll enjoy:
- Earnings potential (Up to $8/hr. & Greater)
- Bonus for accident-free drivers
- Flexible hours

If you are 18 years of age, have a good driving record, a reliable car, and can document your insurance coverage, we would like to talk with you.

Call for the delivery unit near you.

682-3302 697-5581 694-7225

Pizza Hut. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.

YOU BELONG WITH THE BEST

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING

Immediate openings for part-time or full-time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Start at $4.00 + mileage and tips

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT: 2215 N. MIDLAND DRIVE 712 W. SCHARBAUER 3302 W. ILLINOIS

ABBEY ROAD BAR & GRILL

now accepting applications for
- WAIT STAFF
- BARTENDERS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS

Opening November 1st. Apply at 3300 N. Garfield, 683-3917

NOW accepting applications for experienced Banquet Staff. Apply in person at 4300 W Wall.

SURVEYOR

Experienced Seismic Surveyor able to travel and relocate. First station, EDM & Theodolite experience a must, National Co. w/full benefits. Call Randall 512-884-9700 L.E. Jordan Personnel Services

Now Taking applications for the following: Waite person, bus help part-time, hostess part-time. Apply in person at CATTLEMAN's STEAK HOUSE, 3300 N Big Spring, 682-3668.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening for an editorial assistant in the Business/ Oil Department. Duties include: gathering and inputing data from a number of community sources, some layout. Word processor skills necessary, some skill on Macintosh helpful. Ability to do light writing/ reporting would also be helpful.

Contact: Chris McCarver Midland Reporter Telegram 201 E. Illinois 682-5311

311 Medical Help Wanted

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

We are now accepting applications for

RN, LVN, CNA

PARKS GOOD SAMARATIAN

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!

Contact B.J. NORTON, D.O.N. 563-5707

RN or LVN needed for doctor's office on Wednesdays and Fridays. Send resume to 2002 W Ohio, 79701 or call 682-7961.

☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Positions open for 65 bed nursing home. Openings for LVN's, GVN's. Come by 1100 W Broadway, Stanton, Texas or call 1-756-3387.

☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆□☆

KIMBERLY Quality Care needs immediately full time Rn in person. Call 699-0009. Mary Clack.

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK WANTS YOU!

We are now accepting applications for

RN relief and RN for DON, LVN, CNA, MED AIDE

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER

Apply in Person 2800 North Midland Drive

PHARMACIST (part time, 2 - 3 days per week). Also need experienced Pharmacy Tech. Call 684-0569.

QUALITY ASSURANCE RN

Needed for Midland/Odessa Home Health Agency. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, bonus program and flexible hours.

SEND RESUME TO: PERSONNEL P.O. BOX 60147 MIDLAND, TX 79711-0147 EOE

RN ONCOLOGY TIRED OF THE SAME OLD NURSING ROUTINE? BREAK AWAY!!!

Full time positions available in an exciting Oncology office. Work 8:30 am - 5 pm in a pleasant, cooperative environment. All weekends and holidays off. Excellent benefits, excellent training program offered. Interested personnel contact Jenny at 1-800-442-6802. EOE

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Terrace West Nursing Center has an exciting career opportunity for an individual interested in making a move into nursing management as a DON.

The successful candidate will be an R.N. with a current Texas license. Geriatric experience would be helpful but not required.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. If you are interested in expanding your career into management, come by and visit us.

Apply in person: Terrace West Nursing Center 2800 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Tx. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN NEEDED for director of nurses, part-time RN for relief and LVN's needed. 3203 Sage Courtyard Care Center. 683-5403

NEEDED: Certified Nurses Aid or Orderly at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Apply in person at 2901 West Ohio. No Phone Call Please!

MIDLAND FAMILY PHYSICIANS, P.A.

is seeking qualified

LAB TECHNICIAN

to work from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Call 699-7927 for an interview.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CONTROLLER

Controller wanted for a growing heavy equipment manufacturer/ distributor in Midland serving the Recycling Industry. Must be a degreed accountant with minimum 4 years experience including job costing and inventory control. Good supervisory and communication skills required. Salary D.O.E.

Send replies to: BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

L.V.N.'s needed for 3:00 pm - 11:00 pm shift. Excellent benefits, shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Market, R.N., D.O.N., at Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512, (915) 728-3431.

G.M.R.P. wanted to work with individuals with mental retardation in residential group living setting. Salary DOE. Send resume and copy of Educational Degree to: P.O. Box 50252, Midland, Texas, 79710.

EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS

needed with retail and hospital background to work with growing Pharmacy Home Infusion Company. Base salary 52K plus lucrative bonus incentive. No evening or Sunday shifts. Liberal benefits. Call Steve at 684-4192.

MASTER CUTS

Located in Midland Park Mall, is seeking hair stylist, no clientele necessary, just be a great hair cutter. Licensee cosmologist only. We offer excellent benefits, monthly performances, bonus, group health insurance, retail commission, contest and prizes, paid vacation, advance training, furnished supplies and much more, including opportunity for advancement with a National leading Chain. For information contact Angela at 689-8811.

NATIONAL Franchise Company with headquarters in Odessa, has opening for Print Shop manager. Must have extensive, verifiable, experience in all phases of printing business. Salary, paid vacation, health insurance, paid holidays, and other benefits. Contact Jan Golden, 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa.

Experienced Mudloggers needed for work throughout West Texas, $130/tour, 915-653-4356.

Ready to take your Real Estate exam? Need a sponsor to help you along? Be ready to sell as soon as your license comes in. You may qualify for this training program. Call Linda for interview. Chaparral Realtors. 686-8000

316 Clerical Help Wanted

MAKE A RIGHT TURN!

We Have Temporary Assignments For You

TEMP TIME 687-1545

LEGAL Secretary/ Receptionist. Must be familiar with Word Star, Word Perfect and IBM PC. Must be able to type 75 wpm. Non-smoker preferred. Send resumes to BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RADIO Station KODM-FM 98, is now accepting applications for full time Receptionist/ Secretary. Computer experience required. Apply in person to: 4533 E. University, Suite D-1, Odessa, KODM is an equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL POSITION

Requires good phone and some computer skills, general office duties including scheduling and filing.

CALL SHOPPERS HOTLINE 699-8240 Between 9 am - 11 a.m.

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK

IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS FOR THE FOLLOWING FULL-TIME POSITIONS:

Oil & Gas Loan Secretary - Candidate should have previous secretarial experience. Position requires use of a word processor and limited statistical typing. Prior banking and/or oil and gas experience preferred.

Personal Banker - Position requires opening new accounts, certificates of deposit and IRAs as well as cross-selling other bank services. Previous experience is required.

Teller - Duties include paying and receiving transactions. Reconcilement experience helpful.

Superior organizational and communication skills are required for these customer contact positions.

Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A. P.O. BOX 3905 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905 Attention: Personnel Department

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Texas Commerce Bank Midland

Member Texas Commerce Bancshares

320 Sales Help Wanted

$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople

- 8 Delivers Guaranteed $1800/mo.
- Must Be Well Groomed
- Strong Desire To Succeed
- Previous Sales Experience not required
- Demo plan
- Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. 4040 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE ★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★ Call for an appointment

HARDWORKING, enthusiastic office clerk. Collections experience desirable. PC experience helpful. Send resume to Box 60247, Midland, Texas, 79711.

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper for growing environmental Company. Self starter a must, working knowledge of word processing, lotus, & accounting programs required, send resume/ salary history to Suite 1000, P.O. Box 3, Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Typing with WordPerfect, oil & gas drilling reports, accounting knowledge a plus. NEAT APPEARANCE/NON-SMOKER. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 11026, Midland, TX, 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL SALES. 6 - 8 PEOPLE NEEDED BOTH PART/ FULL TIME AVAILABLE. FOR APPLICATIONS CALL 694-6983.

WANTED: Full time mother/ professional. If you thought you couldn't be both we need to talk. 687-3722.

TRIPLE Your Income! Courage to call could make you rich. Call 687-3722. Two minute message.

GOOD EYE For color. Part- time position, must work Saturdays. No Phone calls, come by Great Wallpapers of Midland, 3211 West Wadley, for application.

SALES HELP NEEDED. Send resume to: Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas, 79701. Attention: Jim Hunter.

PART-TIME Retail sales in local gift shop. Retail sales experience a must. Send resume to BOX C-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

$50,000 per year potential as Sales person selling manufactured homes with A-1 Mobile Homes. Average people make $30,000. Company profit sharing plan and insurance. Must have degree and be super sharp on your feet with high integrity to qualify.

CALL ED LASATER 332-0881

SEBASTIAN INT'L

Operate your own business as a Sebastian Hair Care Sales Representative. Unlimited commission potential awaits the well - groomed, aggressive candidate with sales experience. Send resume, references, and photo to: SEBASTIAN M.W. 7400 N. Western Oklahoma City, Ok 73116 1-800-228-7101 EOE

330 Situations Wanted

ODD jobs wanted - hauling, home repair, remodeling, etc. Tom, 682-3167 or 682-6539 and leave message.

WILL Live in and care for loved one. Call after 4:00 ask for Natalie, 697-5328.

335 Adult Day Care

HOME Health Aide would like to sit with elderly, for late nights and afternoons. Experience with Hospice. 689-8439.

340 Child Care

HAPPY five year old girl in Connecticut seeks live in nanny. Private quarters, good pay. Mother requires housekeeping, basic cooking, driver's license, references. 684-6788.

PRESCHOOL childcare- my home. Burnett, Jane Long, Lamar area. Planned activity/ hot lunch provided. 697-8383.

320 Sales Help Wanted

At Mutual of Omaha... We may offer you the only career opportunity you'll ever need.

When you use Mutual of Omaha's proven sales system, career stability and the considerable financial rewards that go with it are yours to enjoy.

Throughout their lives, people need the Total Income Protection products and services we provide...so long-term customer relationships come naturally. And it's nice to be considered a family friend.

Consider a career as a highly compensated Mutual of Omaha professional. Not everyone qualifies...but you might.

Send your resume or call for a confidential interview.

3825 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 79704 699-3081

Mutual of Omaha. People you can count on... Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

340 Child Care

HOUSEWIFE and Mother wants to keep children in her home. Weekdays only. East 80. 686-0117.

CHILDCARE offered in my home. Quinton's Walk vicinity. Monday - Friday, 7 - 6. Call 697-3241.

LOVING Mother wanting to care for your children. Evenings and weekends. Call 682-4770.

FUN House home Day Care; reasonable rates, Love and Quality Care. Ammie, 685-6764, 8 am - 5 pm.

EXPERIENCED Day Care' Teacher would like to keep your kids in her home. Henderson school district. 694-0944.

PREFER women to watch my seven year old daughter in my Northwest Midland home, 2:30 - 5:30 pm, $50/ week. 694-4554.

IMMEDIATE: Opening for full time teacher. Associate Degree in Child Development preferred. Apply in person: 1321 S Goode Street, Midland. Goode Beginning.

EX- day care worker will take and pick up Henderson, Jones, and Long. Call 694-9716.

REGISTERED Child Care given in my home. Call 684-4807.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

LICENSED Childcare in my home. 0 - 5 years. Dellwood Mall area. Call 694-0934, ask Dean.

REGISTERED Home. Room for two full time, ages 0 - 3. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks. 697-1510.

WILL babysit in my home days or evenings. Midland Hospital area. Call Donna, 687-0201.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CASA DE NINOS home day care, now open for business. Registered. Newborn - 5 years. 683-7842.

REGISTERED Child care in my home ages 2 and up. Open until 9 pm. Dellwood area. 694-8573.

350 Business Opportunities

FANTASTIC people wanted for life changing opportunity. Please call 682-1089.

BURNED OUT? Proven plan could get you out of the rat race. Early retirement possible within 24 - 48 months. No boss. No employees. No overhead. Call 24 - hour recorded message, 360-5231.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

RESUME - Concise and professional. Prompt Service, excellent rates. Call 689-7790.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY– WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO KEEP YOU WORKING. 683-5677

LIKE to know more about yourself? Talents, abilities, relationships, etc. Build self esteem. (Affordable). 694-8047.

310 General Help Wanted

NEEDED Housekeeping relief person, and full - time laundry person. Apply in person at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 West Ohio, No Phone Calls Please!

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. now Hiring. Listings. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. K-9104.

FUDDRUCKERS, now hiring for full time counter positions. Day/ weekend shifts available. Apply in person.

FUDDRUCKERS is now hiring for full time hostess/ dishwashers. Daytime shifts available. Apply in person.

310 General Help Wanted

RUNWAY 7 Convenience Store, 2 miles E. Air terminal US 80, needs qualified person for evening shift, willing to work full shift, approximately 30 hours weekly, 6 days week. See Roger or Keith, 563-9172.

DAY & Evening telephone sales. Top wage pay. Full and part-time, no experience needed. Call 687-0038.

PLUMBER wanted. Will need current license, tools, truck and repair experience. Call Ken's Plumbing, 699-4137.

WORKERS needed in our office, no experience necessary, flexible hours, call 687-0036

LAUNDROMAT Attendant. Monday through Friday afternoons and evenings, all day Sunday. 36 hours/ week. Apply 807 S. Midkiff.

ENTERTAINMENT Ambassadors wanted. If you are highly motivated and enjoy working with people, we want you. Part time approximately 15 - 30 hours per week. Apply at North Park Cinema, 4710 Billingsly, next to Wal-Mart. Apply after 1:30 pm.

FRONT DESK clerk. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 4 pm. Best Western Airport Hotel, 3312 S. Co. Rd. 1276. At entrance to air terminal.

310 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME Floral Designer. Experience necessary. Send resume to C-6 c/o of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

RHEA, PRUCKA & MORRISON, CPA's seeks a new member of our staff. Duties include: Bookkeeping, computer operation and input, tax processing. Bookkeeping test given. Call for appointment. 687-0790.

STYLIST with following to lease station. Call 694-8886.

SEWELL Muscle looking for line tech for Muscle in Odessa. Please contact David Young 332-0282.

MAINTENANCE Assistant needed. Only experienced need apply. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment, 689-0781.

HAIR DRESSER. Position available for experienced person, lease or commission, French Chateau. 694-3579.

NEED Vacuum Truck and Transport Drivers. Contact TST Paraffin Service, Stanton, Texas, 1-756-2875.

HOT upcoming hair salon has stations for lease for ambitious individual. For more information call Sylvia at 683-4171.

350 Business Opportunities

* RARE CHANCE *

IMMEDIATELY!

SERVICE BUSINESS

800-359-2131 ext 115.

ESTABLISHED TOOL RETAIL STORE

LOCAL ROUTE

UNLIMITED INCOME

It's real!

24 hour recorded message 915/560-3210

BEST VENDING BUSINESS

SEVERAL PROFITABLE BUSINESSES FOR SALE

HILL COUNTRY BUSINESS LOCATERS

SMALL BUSINESS LOAN ASSOC.

MIDLAND VILLAGE
HOME OF THE "The Good Guys"
Featuring
1-2-3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
• 1 Story • Duck Pond
• Covered Parking • W/D Connections
• Fireplace • Wet Bar
• Built-in Microwave
CALL FOR DETAILS
683-9726
2483 Whitmire

Let Oakridge Apartments
"Bowl You Over"
Free Bowling Pass
(Good At Fairmont Park Lanes)
Just come by our office and let us show you one of our quality Oakridge Apartments
You Could Win A
FREE TRIP FOR TWO
Come See Us For Details
October $99 SPECIAL
Call Our Leasing Office For Details
All Specials Good Only Through Oct. 31, 1990
OAKRIDGE
APARTMENT HOME LIVING
Call Us 699-7435
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road

Fairmont
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS
· Fireplaces Available
· Ceiling Fans Available
· Swimming Pool
· Lighted Tennis Courts
· Clubroom
· Free Hot Water
· Great Location
STARTING AT...$180
OPEN 8 to 5 M-F, 10 to 5 SAT
Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next Door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234

Merchandise

400 Auctions	460 Antiques & Art	510 Office Supplies			
405 Garage/Yard Sales	470 Musical Instruments	520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.			
410 Miscellaneous Sales	475 Crafts & Supplies	530 Air Cond. & Heating			
415 Miscellaneous Wanted	480 Cameras & Supplies	540 Building Materials			
420 Good Things To Eat	485 Radios, Stereos & TV	550 Portable Buildings			
430 Household Goods	490 Computers & Access.	560 Machinery & Tools			
440 Firewood	495 For Free	570 Oilfield Supplies			
450 Sporting Goods	500 Pets & Supplies	580 Farm Equipment			
	505 Livestock - Poultry				

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING

AUCTION

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
4611 ANDREWS HWY
Wed - Sat, 9 am - 5 pm
Everything from A - Z

410 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

425 Trade/Swap Shop

430 Household Goods

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD

450 Sporting Goods

460 Antiques and Art

Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
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