Volunteer with a mission

Charlie Holtkamp patrols Midland's streets armed with an instant camera and an eye toward safety

LOCAL/1B

Iraq oil exports ready

Iraq probably could begin selling oil abroad 'at any time,' the country's oil minister says

BUSINESS/8C

No, Yes! Bears win, 19-13

The Chicago Bears twice escape almost certain defeat and improbably beat the New York Jets

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991 | Vol. 64, No. 199

Residents laud sheriff

Painter draws support at meeting

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Taxes were decried.

Consolidation of city and county services to lower taxes was proposed.

But, mostly, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter and his law-enforcement strategies, including out-of-county sting operation, were praised.

And the Commissioners' Court, particularly its presiding officer, County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, were criticized for allegedly trying to control the sheriff in Monday night's public hearing on the county's proposed $18.49 million budget for 1992 and the county's proposed 22.75-cent per $100 valuation tax rate, which is up 26.38 percent from the current 18-cent tax rate.

Almost 100 people, sitting and standing in the crowded Commissioners' Courtroom and standing in the hallway, applauded and cheered for law enforcement.

Harold Wilson, long-time observer of Midland politics and law enforcement, criticized the court for cutting into the sheriff's budget "under the guise of budgetary restraints" and possibly posing a threat to effective law enforcement.

"This is neither wise nor prudent," Wilson said.

The court's reduction of the sheriff's 1992 budget amounts to 93 percent of the county's total budgetary reductions, Wilson noted after studying the proposed budget, which the Commissioners' Court is scheduled to adopt at 9 a.m. Friday.

Please see **MEETING**/2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
An overflow crowd attends the public hearing on the proposed budget.

TUESDAY NEWS WATCH

Mann to be free?

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian kidnapping faction said early today that it would release British hostage Jack Mann within 48 hours. A handwritten communique from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said its decision to free Mann was a result of "immense efforts" by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar./5A

Bush's olive branch

WASHINGTON — President Bush extended an olive branch to Israel on Monday when he asked the United Nations General Assembly to repeal its 16-year-old resolution equating Zionism with racism. His request also promoted continuing reform of the United Nations into a more neutral arbiter of hard, emotional world issues, American analysts said./7A

Lennon: A nice guy

NEW YORK — In the 11 years since his murder, John Lennon has been dissected in excruciating and usually unflattering detail by authors ranging from ex-girlfriend May Pang to celebrity biographer Albert Goldman. But the latest book on Lennon provides a much kinder portrait of John in the months before his death. It was written by the ex-Beatle's personal assistant, a man who provided Goldman with extensive material for his toxic "The Lives of John Lennon." "I found him to be a sympathetic character," said Fred Seaman, author of "The Last Days of John Lennon."

Rashad's award

DALLAS — Actress Phylicia Rashad, who portrays successful attorney Claire Huxtable on the NBC hit "Cosby Show," was honored by the Women in Film organization. Ms. Rashad, 43, was in Dallas Sunday to accept a $5,000 award. She returned the award to the organization, which will name a scholarship in her honor. At the awards ceremony, Ms. Rashad spoke on the importance of education. She graduated magna cum laude from the department of drama at Howard University in Washington, D.C.



Rashad

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/5C

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

EXPANDING HORIZONS



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Harold Rubin, chief operating officer and acting interim president at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, examines a model of the hospital's expansion project.

Hospital pursues major facelift plan

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is about to undergo a major facelift — the first of two phases that will carry the county and surrounding areas into the year 2000.

It's a busy time for administrators and medical personnel, all of whom will have a say on just how this plan is carried out.

Last month, the hospital's board of trustees announced its intent to pursue a $18.7 million expansion that largely will focus on support services that serve as the institution's backbone.

"All projections are that the economic health of this hospital is such that we can afford to add on here and pay for it out of revenue bonds, which means there won't be any tax money involved," said Trustee President Joseph I. O'Neill III.

The decision for the 99,000-square-foot expansion represented two years of work as part of a long-range strategy hashed out between the hospital's boards of directors, trustees and governors.

Together, the three groups agreed to bring in outside consultants and other experts to determine the hospital's direction in an effort to maximize its strengths.

"I think sometimes when people think expansion, they think we sit down here and just hatch up these ideas, but that's just not the case," said Harold Rubin, chief operating officer and acting interim president.

"Part of our plan raised questions about where we were going physically (with the plant) because we do have some areas that are running out of space," he said.

Those areas include the emergency room, radiology, outpatient services and clinical lab space to name just a few.

Hospital officials interviewed several major companies capable of developing a master facility strategy, and eventually settled on Chicago-based triBrook Corp., a health-care design specialist.

"They had a history of working with Midland Memorial in the past," Rubin said. "They knew the community and they were involved in the last expansion project we had."

Please see **PLAN**/3A

HealthCare in the '90s
CRITICAL CROSSROADS

When it comes to addressing the health care needs of the local community, it's the hospital, in the end, that must struggle to meet those challenges. In most cases, it's a delicate balancing act.

In part three, Midland Memorial announces plans for a major expansion, while across town, Physicians and Surgeon's Hospital pushes ahead to meet an ever-growing demand related to out-patient services.

Iraq detains U.N. atomic inspectors

■ Development brings dispute with Baghdad to critical point.

N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq on Monday detained about 40 United Nations nuclear inspectors for 12 hours after they discovered secret Iraqi plans for making nuclear weapons stored in a building in central Baghdad and tried to remove them, Western officials said.

After a long standoff, the inspectors were allowed to depart the building but had to leave behind the documents, the officials said.

The development brought the Security Council's latest dispute with Baghdad to a critical point, the officials said.

Western officials said that it was increasingly likely that additional American warplanes would be sent to Saudi Arabia for use in either escort or combat missions over Iraq, unless Baghdad made a decision virtually overnight to comply fully with Security Council demands for unhampered inspections of Iraqi territory to search for weapons of mass destruction.

President Bush expressed his exasperation over the dispute on Monday in his annual address to the General Assembly, as he again called upon the Iraqi people to remove President Saddam Hussein from power. "Saddam continues to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction and subject the Iraqi people to brutal repressions," Bush said. He said Bagh-

Please see **DETAINS**/2A

Rate of saving sags despite aging boomers

By Sylvia Nasar
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For years, optimists have been counting on the middle-aging of the baby-boom generation to lift the nation's sagging savings rate.

As boomers abandoned late nights at discos for early dinners at home with the kids, they were supposed to start saving for retirement or college the way that June and Ward Cleaver did.

If only "Leave It to Beaver" were true today. Personal saving habits peaked in the early 1970s, when the average citizen stashed away more than 9 percent of his or her take-home pay, and declined

Please see **SAVINGS**/2A

Houston society dynasty prepares for court battle over will

By Wendy Benjaminson
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The upper echelons of Houston high society are preparing this week for a courtroom battle over a patriarch's will that would make J.R. Ewing's scriptwriters blush.

The lawsuit involves millions of dollars, strained family ties and a gay, neo-Nazi cult.

Doug Wyatt, 33, son of international socialite Lynn Sakowitz Wyatt, is suing his uncle, Robert Sakowitz, owner of the now-defunct upscale clothing store Sakowitz Inc. Wyatt claims that Sakowitz has mismanaged the multimillion-dollar estate of his grandfather, Bernard Sakowitz, who died in April.

The Wyatts and the Sakowitzes have been a wealthy version of the Hatfields and McCoys for several years, despite the marriage between Lynn and oilman Oscar Wyatt, who adopted Doug.

Oscar Wyatt, over Lynn's objections, sued brother-in-law Robert Sakowitz in 1986, claiming Sakowitz had run the family clothing store into the ground. It was settled out of court, but Lynn has said she and her brother still don't speak because of it. Their mother, Ann Sakowitz sided with Robert.

The enmity has moved on to the next generation. Doug Wyatt's lawsuit is scheduled to go to trial Monday before Judge Pat Gregory, who also presided over Howard Hughes' estate.

Doug Wyatt, whose portion of the estate is in a trust, contends in the lawsuit that Sakowitz, the sole executor of his father's estate, used the estate to "engage in transactions which benefited himself to the detriment of the shareholders and creditors of (Sakowitz) Inc."

It also says he used money in the estate, valued at about $2.6 million after Ann Sakowitz received her share of community property, to "phenomenally increase his personal wealth."

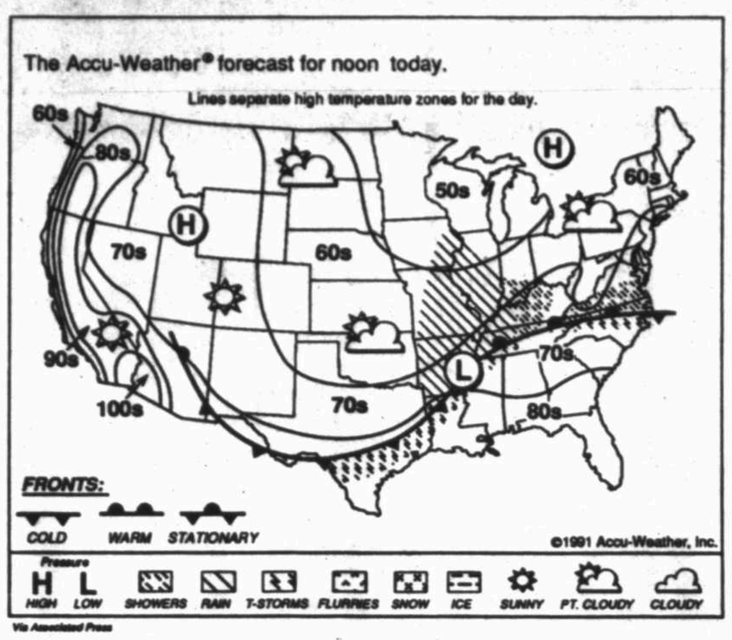
Income from oil and gas producing properties alone have earned Sakowitz $6 million in 10 years, the lawsuit says.

Wyatt wants Sakowitz to reimburse the estate for millions that Sakowitz allegedly misappropriated. To do that, Wy-

Please see **WILL**/2A

SEP 24 91

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press

We can't shake those clouds

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a high in the low 70s, a 20 percent chance of showers and southerly winds 5 to 15 mph, shifting to the north at 15 to 25 mph and gusting toward noon, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 40s.

Wednesday is expected to be clear with a high in the mid-70s.

After an overnight low of 58, Monday's high was 75 compared with the record high for that date of 99 set in 1933. The record low for today's date was 36 set in 1969.

STATE

Thunderstorms produced flash flooding and funnel clouds in parts of South Texas Monday, while cloudy skies stretched across parts of North and West Texas.

The National Weather Service said as many as 6 inches of rain fell in DeWitt County Monday, flooding low water crossings. Funnel clouds were reported in San Patricio County, but none touched down, the weather service said.

Flash flooding also was reported in Uvalde and Guadalupe counties earlier this afternoon.

Meanwhile, a few light showers were reported in parts of East Texas and over the extreme southwest sections of North Texas.

Winds across the state were generally at 5 mph or less.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 68 degrees at Childress to 90 degrees at Beaumont.

Mostly to partly cloudy skies were reported across parts of North and West Texas.

The forecast for North Texas called for cloudy skies and possible showers through tday. Highs today were to be in the mid-70s to near 80. Cloudy skies and thunderstorms were expected across South Texas through today. Highs were to be in the 80s to mid-90 in the far South Texas. The West Texas forecast called for increasingly cloudiness and a slight chance of showers through today. Highs today were to be in the lower 60s to upper 80s.

NATION

Rain was scattered over the northern Rockies and Plains and from Texas to the Northeast on Monday, the first day of autumn.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the southeastern half of Texas and from southern and central Mississippi through the central and northern Appalachians into the northern Atlantic states.

Heavy rain fell in Texas during strong thunderstorms.

More than 5 inches of rain fell at Concan, Texas, causing high water along the Frio River, the National Weather Service said.

Rainfall amounts of 3 and 4 inches were reported near Canyon Lake, Texas, in three hours, and more than an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes near San Marcos, Texas, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over parts of northeastern and south-central Montana, western North Dakota, South Dakota, western Nebraska and north-central Wyoming.

Rain also was scattered over southern and east-central Florida and the coast of the Carolinas in the East, and in the West was scattered over eastern and central Arizona and the California coast near Santa Barbara.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Increasing cloudiness, high in the low 70s. 20 percent chance of showers, southerly wind 5-15 mph shifting to the north 15-25 and gusty toward noon.

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 40s.

Wednesday: Clear with a high in the mid-70s.

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy today Panhandle, south plains and Far West increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers elsewhere. Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Highs today from the lower 80s Panhandle to the upper 80s Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight from the upper 30s Panhandle and mountains to near 60 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday from the upper 60s mountains to the lower 80s Big Bend lowlands, 70s elsewhere.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, clear and mild. Lows mid-40s to around 50. Highs low to mid-70s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau mostly clear and mild. Lows from near 50 to the mid-50s. Highs low to mid-70s. Far west Texas, mostly clear. Lows mid-50s. Highs mid-70s. Big Bend area, clear. Lows lower to mid-50s mountains to near 60 lowlands. Highs lower 70s mountains to around 80 lowlands.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Amarillo		73	40
Austin	80	73	.10
Beaumont-Port Arthur		92	70
Brownsville	90	74	.10
Bryan-College Station		87	73
Corpus Christi	88	75	.10
Dallas		81	67
El Paso		82	57
Fort Worth		82	67
Galveston		84	77
Houston		90	72
Laredo		93	73
Longview		85	66
Lubbock		75	48
Marfa		75	57
San Angelo		74	61
San Antonio	84	74	.10
Victoria	86	72	.13
Waco	83	69	.78
Wichita Falls		71	59
Wink	78	56	.17

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	79	50		clr
Atlanta	85	59		rn
Atlantic City	73	47	.06	rn
Baltimore	70	54	.01	rn
Boston	71	53	.16	rn
Chicago	66	42	.02	cdy
Cleveland	66	57	.43	cdy
Denver	78	36		clr
Detroit	66	52	.17	cdy
Flagstaff	78	45		clr
Indianapolis	68	47	.72	cdy
Kansas City	71	40		cdy
Las Vegas	97	72		clr
Los Angeles	93	71		clr
Louisville	75	59	.04	cdy
Memphis	72	64		cdy
Milwaukee	63	46		cdy
Nashville	67	63		cdy
New Orleans	89	72	.48	cdy
New York City	66	55	.02	rn
Oklahoma City	67	55		clr
Orlando	91	74		cdy
Philadelphia	70	56	.02	rn
Phoenix	100	78	.06	clr
Portland,Ore.	65	51		clr
Reno	84	41		clr
Richmond	78	56		rn
Sacramento	98	57		clr
St Louis	71	46	.01	cdy
San Francisco	75	53		clr
Seattle	73	51		clr
Shreveport	87	67		clr
Spokane	73	39		clr
Topeka	73	37		clr
Tulsa	73	50		cdy
Wichita	72	41		clr

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MEETING: Residents praise Painter, decry taxes

(From 1A)

Wilson cited the $283,416 difference between the county's 1991 budget of $18.77 million and the proposed 1992 budget of $18.49 million and then noted the $264,443 difference between the sheriff's 1991 budget of $4.32 million budget and his proposed $4.06 million for 1992.

Neither of the latter two figures includes the jail's operations, not including salaries, of $530,600 in 1990-91 and $432,100 in 1991-92

Before the hearing, Commissioner Win Brown said the 1992 budget study was "the roughest" experience by the Commissioners' Court in the 20 years he has served the county.

Rosalind K. Haley, a Midlander who is chief director of the Rosalind Kress Haley Research Library in Lubbock, presented a brief dissertation on the feud between the sheriff and the Commissioners' Court concerning his out-of-county operations.

In 6½ years, the sheriff, Chief Deputy Jim Chancellor, Captain Clayton McKinney and their agents have helped to bring about "the arrest of more than 80 major drug dealers in Texas and 23 outside of Texas," Mrs. Haley said.

In her research, Mrs. Haley said she found that Midland County deputies gained $1.5 million in drug busts.

In out-of-state operations since 1985, sheriff's deputies spent 16 days in Oklahoma, Indiana and Illinois, Mrs. Haley said, adding that the cost of the trips was $6,574.95.

Larry McMillion, an Odessa lawyer who lives in Midland, was critical of the Commissioners' Court for what he termed trying to control the sheriff.

"Sheriff Painter has done an admirable job fighting crime, fighting drug activities outside the county," McMillion said. "There is a war going on — a war on drugs.

The court needs to be "informed of this war and also needs to be informed that it is the sheriff's well-considered strategy" to combat drugs outside the county and to keep Midlanders out of the "front lines" in the drug war.

The sheriff's activity outside the county has been "necessary, has been fruitful, and has resulted in reducing the level of crime and even stopping crime short of the Midland County line," McMillion said.

He added that he wondered "if the budgets of the various commissioners could stand the same kind of scrutiny that you (the judge and commissioners) have placed on the sheriff."

Midlander Debbie Brown lamented increased taxes and said, "If there is a need for cutbacks, cut from every department.

"The Commissioners' primary objective should be the citizens and their well-being," Ms. Brown said. "The citizens cannot afford for taxes to increase continuously to support the 'surplus' at their expense."

The "surplus" — $3.2 million in the proposed budget — is above budget expenditures and is set aside for emergencies and unforeseen county expenses.

Iris Englet said taxpayers "can't afford more taxes."

Clark Franklin said the "only fair way" to raise taxes is through a sales tax, which already is a source of county income.

Franklin suggested that the county's litter-abatement position, now held by former Commissioner Scott Welch, was a "created job." He objected to the court's cuts into the 4-H Club youth program by way of decreasing funds to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wayne Woodside, in recognizing today's inflation, taxation and loss in business, suggested that certain city and county services be consolidated to control costs and reduce taxes by 30 percent.

Mark Pelham was critical of the Commissioners' Court proposal to shift Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield's tax-collecting duties to the Midland Central Appraisal District.

That, he said, suggests "taxation without representation," since the appraisal district is governed by an appointed board. Mrs. Shuffield is elected.

Richard Sexton, captain of the sheriff's Detention Division, was critical of a 1987 law that gives Commissioners' Courts the authority to classify all positions in a sheriff's department in a county of more than 75,000 people.

"I don't care what law is enacted," Sexton said. "I do not think it was the responsibility or the good judgment of any Commissioners' Court to cut (budgets) and then tell them where their people should be placed in any department of this county. I think that is wrong.

"I think the judge has overstepped his bounds," Sexton said, "and I have always been a friend of the court."

Sexton said that the commissioners repeatedly have said that "this is the toughest budget study that they have every done," at least in the last 20-plus years.

"And I contend, gentlemen and ladies, that there is only one change this year, and that is the county judge."

"Thank you for those kind words," sighed Judge Seltzer, who, all along, has cited the need for stricter county budgetary controls, more fiscal accountability, and better management in county government.

Seltzer, in his first year of judgeship, has decried the Texas Legislature's laxity in prison reform and in shifting to the counties the state's caretaker role in housing many state prisoners.

Though the commissioners did more listening than talking, they did cite the county's fiscal woes, which have been aggravated by the county being mandated by the state to bear the expense, more than $740,000 in a year's time, of housing Texas Department of Corrections prisoners.

Compounding that is less Midland County jail space for the profitable venture of housing federal prisoners.

DETAINS: Action brings dispute to critical point

(From 1A)

dad's "contempt" for United Nations resolutions "continues even as I am speaking."

"His government refuses to permit unconditional helicopter inspections and right now is refusing to allow U.N. inspectors to leave inspected premises with documents relating to an Iraqi nuclear weapons program."

The Security Council planned to meet on Tuesday to take up the issue again, an American official said. Diplomats said the council was planning to issue a new ultimatum to Saddam.

Under the ultimatum that the United States, Great Britain, and France are planning to issue, Iraq would be allowed 48 hours to comply fully with the Security Council's demand that United Nations inspectors be allowed to fly anywhere they want in the country, using their own helicopters.

If Baghdad did not give these guarantees, the United States would then lend the United Nations inspectors American army helicopters painted in United Nations colors to conduct their investigations. The American helicopters would be protected on their trips by United States warplanes and combat helicopters as well as by French and British warplanes.

At present, the helicopters used by United Nations inspectors have been lent by the German army. But Germany's constitution forbids its armed forces from becoming involved in conflicts outside Europe; under this restriction, its helicopters would be withdrawn if there is a risk of an armed conflict with Iraq.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, told reporters traveling with Bush that the administration had been discussing a 48-hour deadline with its allies ever since the current standoff with Iraq began, but Bush has continually put off issuing the ultimatum to see how Iraq would respond to the United Nations.

On Monday night, after Fitzwater mentioned it in public for the first time, the White House seemed concerned that it might be seen to be moving ahead more quickly than Bush wants. Speaking on condition of anonymity, officials tried to play down the notion of an imminent deadline.

The United States, Britain, and France have already disclosed that they are discussing sending warplanes into Iraq to escort the helicopters the council's inspectors want to use as they search for Baghdad's nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. Some officials say new bombing strikes against such weapon sites have not been ruled out.

WILL: A battle to make J.R.'s scriptwriters blush

(From 1A)

att asks the court to seize Sakowitz's River Oaks home, his furniture, his multimillion-dollar art collection and "one of the most extensive wine cellars in the country."

Sakowitz has denied wrongdoing and has countersued his sister, Lynn, arguing she was on the Sakowitz board and is as liable as he if there was wrongdoing.

Sakowitz did not immediately return a phone call from the Associated Press on Monday.

A source who circulates in the Wyatts' and Sakowitzes' circles, but who wanted to remain anonymous, said society talk about the lawsuit ebbs and flows with news accounts, but said the Sakowitzes "are going out. They were seen just the other night."

Ann Sakowitz, 78, is siding with Robert again in the lawsuit filed by Doug Wyatt, said Wyatt's lawyer, Andy Vickery.

"Ann Sakowitz disowned all her grandchildren over this," Vickery said. "She has estranged them and aligned with her son as any good mother would."

Confusing the otherwise ordinary lawsuit were revelations in a deposition filed by Wyatt's friend, Roger Hall, that Wyatt, a lawyer linked socially with the Duchess of York, belongs to Eternal Values.

The New York-based cult hates women and Jews and believes homosexual men are the highest form of human evolution, with Jewish women the lowest.

The deposition has been especially embarrassing for Lynn and the Sakowitz family, who are Jewish.

Judge Gregory ruled in August, however, that Sakowitz's lawyers could use testimony about Eternal Values in the discovery process, but any testimony before the jury would have to be cleared by the court first.

"It's a non-issue," said Vickery. "It's as relevant as what church I belong to or what hobbies Mr. Sakowitz has."

David Berg, Sakowitz's lawyer, declined to discuss how he plans to use the information in the trial, but said he was pleased Gregory will allow the deposition to be used in pretrial activity.

Lynn Wyatt said in her deposition that she hopes the lawsuit resolves the charges and countercharges.

"If the Wyatt lawsuit is wrong and . . . it comes out that my brother is vindicated . . . I would expect my son and my husband to apologize," she said. "If it is prove that he (Robert) did all these things, then he was a bad boy, but I still love him."

SAVINGS: Aging boomers shoot holes in theory

(From 1A)

through the late '80s when personal saving reached a nadir of less than 3 percent.

A few years ago it seemed that thrift was getting trendy again, but lately saving has slumped anew. Worse, economists have concluded that there is little reason to believe that younger Americans, merely by maturing, will turn sufficiently thrifty to lift the nation's savings rate much.

One reason is that as the baby-boom generation moves into middle age and saves more than it has, it is still saving less than earlier generations.

What's more, older Americans spend more than they earn in retirement, and the ranks of seniors are growing rapidly — so much so that baby boomers would have to save a substantial part of their income to offset the spending pattern of retirees and raise the nation's modest savings rate.

That shift is unlikely, economist say, for several reasons, including the fact that average incomes for households headed by baby boomers are modest.

That finding is bad news for investment and, hence, for the economy's long-term ability to generate higher productivity growth and living standards.

A smaller amount saved by the nation's households, businesses and governments puts a ceiling on new investment — even if some of it can be financed by foreigners. There is already a broad consensus that the nation is investing too little.

The decline of personal thrift is particularly worrisome because Washington is likely to keep racking up huge deficits, and corporate saving, which may well strengthen in the '90s, is not likely to offset the decline in household saving.

But the maturation of the baby boomers will not rescue the nation from its spendthrift ways, many economists believe. "The baby boom had nothing to do with the long-term decline in saving, so I see no reason for expecting saving to rebound now," said Barry Bosworth, an economist at the Brookings Institution who was the co-author of a recent savings study.

Edward F. McKelvey, an economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co., dismisses as a "cruel hoax" the notion that shifting demographics will cause a savings surge.

In July, the most commonly cited measure of saving, the personal savings rate — after-tax personal income minus consumer expenditures — was 3.7 percent. That was down from 5.2 percent last May.

Economists expect saving to edge up with real income in the recovery, but fewer and fewer expect it to reach its 6.5 percent post-World War II average, much less the double digits that some Wall Street economists have predicted. Forecasters at DRI/ McGraw Hill project that the savings rate will hover around 4 percent in the 90s.

It is easy to see why the prospect of a spontaneous revival of thrift has seemed so seductive. For Wall Street, more saving is the tide that could keep the stock and bond markets afloat.

For people who fret about declining U.S. competitiveness, more saving would encourage investment. And for the baby boomers themselves, lacking faith in Social Security, more saving would improve the prospect of a more secure retirement.

More than anything, though, the demographic landscape seemed set for increased saving. Households headed by people 40 to 50 years old historically squirrel away a bigger slice of their income — as much as 16 percent of it, which is more than any other age group does.

Now that the leading edge of the baby boom, the generation born between 1946 and 1961, is moving into that age bracket, it would seem to follow that the overall rate would rise.

Actually, it does not follow, several economists say. The boomers are saving more than they did when they were younger — for college education, first homes and retirement — but not as much as their parents did nor enough to affect the overall rate much.

"The pace of migration of baby boomers into the high-saving age bracket is much too glacial to deliver the promised increase in saving on its own," McKelvey of Goldman, Sachs said.

According to a projection by the Bureau of the Census, the proportion of all households headed by people 45 to 54 years old should swell by less than five percentage points, to about 20 percent, by the year 2000.

To raise the savings rate even one percentage point, say to 5 percent from 4, the middle-aged would have to set aside an unlikely 20 percent of after-tax income, McKelvey said. To reach 10 percent, he added, this group would have to save practically its entire income.

A second problem is that while baby boomers are moving into the high-saving years, the population of Americans 75 and over also will be growing.

Like very young Americans, the very old generally spend far more than their current income. "That produces a substantial offset to the small contribution of the aging of the baby-boom generation," McKelvey said.

McKelvey also shoots holes in a variant of the aging baby-boomer theme.

These born-again savers supposedly shopped until they dropped in the 80s and are all shopped out. Besides, they are supposedly tired of materialism and plan to spend the 90s rediscovering traditional values.

But the overwhelming majority of households in the 35-to-44-year-old bracket do not have high incomes to begin with.

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By Chris V
Staff Writer
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Health Care in the '90s **CRITICAL CROSSROADS**

Physicians & Surgeons provides alternative health-care services

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

While Memorial Hospital and Medical Center may be the county's largest health provider, it is not alone in providing health care.

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, the names and owners may have changed over the years, but the game plan hasn't.

P&S is still moving at full speed in 1991, despite critics who wrote its epitaph years ago.

One of those was Dr. Sylvan Bartlett, a plastic surgeon associated with the hospital, who, after taking a brief hiatus from the Midland/Odessa area, was surprised to find it still in operation.

Bartlett, who invested money in P&S years earlier, said he thought the hospital had closed, only to find new management in need of his services.

"They took me out to lunch one day and said they'd like to discuss working with me. If it wasn't for that hospital, where would have I gone? Memorial wasn't interested in me."

Just who visited Bartlett was Robert J. Reid, chief executive officer, and Russ Thomason, chief operating officer of Avid Health Care Inc., a locally owned management company.

"I think there are a number of reasons to have two hospitals here," Reid said. "For one thing, people should at least have the option of making a choice. Secondly, there are certain competitive issues between the two that make them better, which causes both of us to watch our costs."

Both men also say P&S can offer services that Midland Memorial can't and vice versa. "A community with two hospitals also tends to be more technologically advanced," Thomason said.

But P&S hasn't always shown that confidence, particularly during its more turbulent years.

Founded by Dallas contractor Wilson H. Brown in March 1964, P&S lived and died under a number of names — the last of which was Parkview Hospital. In July 1985, Hospital Corp. of America was forced to divest itself of the interest by the Federal Trade Commission, which ruled the company had gained a local monopoly. One month later, a group of 41 (now 25) physicians and Claydesta Corp., which still owns a sizeable working interest, announced its purchase of Parkview, changing its name to Physicians & Surgeons.

Reid and Thomason are no newcomers to the game. As former administrators of Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital, the two came to P&S armed with a plan to get the outfit back on the winning track.

"Two hospitals in this community keep each other from becoming complacent," Thomason said. "They also keep each other searching for new ways to provide efficient, quality care."

Three months ago, the hospital opened a new urology operating room allowing surgeons to perform procedures using highly specialized radio-logic equipment. The room is equipped with a specialized X-ray (fluoroscopy) unit that gives surgeons enhanced visual capabilities of such organs as the kidney, bladder and ureters.

"That's an example of the kinds of things we've been able to add here," said Reid. "Our attitude is that we look to the year 2000 and beyond. The cost of health care is going to depend on how service is delivered, more so than any other strategy."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Marcia Stinson checks out the brain mapping machine at Physician and Surgeons hospital.

P&S also is looking at new ways to boost its diagnostic capabilities, such as its new neurobiology lab, which makes use of a technology called brain mapping. This provides doctors with a magnified range of data in differentiating between psychological and biologically based problems of the brain.

One example of its success, according to Reid, involved a patient diagnosed with psychiatric problems, but after having the mapping procedure was re-diagnosed as having a brain tumor.

"So we really are looking at a lot of things," said Reid, adding that 45 percent to 50 percent of all P&S's business now is dedicated to outpatient services. "In some areas, it's actually higher than that. Our outpatient surgery program is running 60 percent. They (patients) come in that morning and are gone by the afternoon."

Dr. William McGavran, a neurologist and part owner of P&S, said plans are now on the drawing board to expand into a new facility, although he wouldn't give any details.

"That's been the long-term plan since the day we bought it," he said. "There are no specifics that I can speak of, but I can tell you those (future) plans are ongoing."

McGavran said P&S continues to prosper and grow in a very small way from a corporate standpoint. "But it's very busy. We view it as a complement to the services offered by Memorial."

Dr. Terry Tubb, another plastic surgeon alluded to the same fact. "It can't enlarge where it's at now. There's just no place for it to go. So the physical plant is a limiting factor. . . . There's only so many miles left in the vehicle, so to speak."

Like other doctors who do business at P&S, Tubb said he thinks, if nothing else, the existence of the hospital has pushed Midland Memorial to try harder than ever to accommodate the community, the nursing staff, physicians and, in particular, patients.

And that, said McGavran, probably has helped both hospitals in the long run.

"In fact we're adding a third operating room because the surgery department is so busy right now."

Reid sees a unique opportunity for P&S and MMH. "It's good for the community because the resources brought here from outside go into Midland banks and support local vendors."

P&S is small in size — just 50,000 square feet compared to 355,000 square feet at MMH — but the smaller hospital, Reid claimed, tends to have a faster turnaround time as far as the number of patients its sees during a given day.

"So, it's not necessary to expand the internal facility to accommodate the growth," he said.

Reid said management doesn't let a day go by without considering the time-old problem of how to build the better mousetrap.

"No matter what you're doing or what you're designing, there's always a better way. Whether it's coming up with better diagnostic equipment or leasing mattresses you don't have to charge for."

Reid claimed that P&S already has demonstrated that in delivering high quality care at a low cost, even though the hospital is a for-profit business.

"There's no substitute for detailed, oriented management," he said. "On average, we're able to deliver our services 6 percent lower than any other hospital in the Permian Basin," he said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Bill Odiorne watches the screen of the Acuson 128 machine, which uses ultrasonic waves to help diagnose problems with the cardiovascular system.

PLAN: Hospital board pursues $18.7 million expansion project

(From 1A)

The company took the job in December 1989 and over the next several months compiled a wealth of demographic data, including historical and medical trends of the town.

With input from administrators and staff, triBrook determined the hospital was in need of more emergency-room space as well as additional footage for lab and radiological testing. About 28,000 square feet will be added.

But that was hardly the hospital's only problem.

"A lot of hospitals are not, what I would call, user friendly. That just hasn't been their history. Parking is a good example. We wanted to address those problems as well," Rubin said.

Phase I calls for four new floors, including a second-floor "spacer" to help align the new addition with the old. It also calls for renovating other parts of the existing structure as well as adding 20 new beds, bringing the hospital's total to 292.

The hospital has set aside the ground floor for a clinical laboratory; the first floor for an expanded emergency room (from eight to 19 rooms), out-patient services and testing.

Rubin said locating the emergency room next to out-patient services will allow for one central registration area.

"This is the kind of situation you want. It includes our testing and diagnostic center. We'll have one central place where we can get these tests done prior to surgery, instead of going to two or three different places in the building."

Level two will serve as the "spacer," while the 26,300-square-foot third level will be shelled in for future surgical use. All mechanical related uses, such as air conditioning and heating, will be located on the top level.

Hospital officials estimate Phase I construction will cost $13.8 million; $1.3 million more has been budgeted for contingency fees or unforeseen cost overruns; an additional $3.5 million was figured into the transfer of medical equipment and furnishings; and $1.1 million for professional fees and administrative expenses.

The project, which is scheduled to break ground in February or March 1992, will take about 24 months to complete — 14 months for construction and 10 additional months for renovations.

Hospital plans still must be approved by the state's Department of Health, which is being consulted on a regular basis by the hospital's architectural firm of Melton Henry Maurice Robison of Houston.

In Phase II of the project, the hospital will open a third floor shell that will serve as a surgery suite and surgical-intensive care unit.

In addition, the plan calls for adding five 28-bed floors.

The surgical unit doesn't really come as a surprise. For example, the hospital continues to build on its cardiac catherterization program, angioplasty and open-heart surgery programs.

In its first year, the heart program took on 100 cases, according to Dr. James Humphreys, vice president of medical services. It is now in its second year of existence.

"These patients didn't develop overnight," Humphreys said. "This was the volume we weren't seeing who were going to Dallas or Houston or elsewhere. Now, we're able to keep them here. It's a quality program."

Ray Branson, former president and chief executive officer who left the hospital in August after 11 years, said officials never would have considered an expansion, had they thought it couldn't be paid for.

"In other words, if we couldn't pay for it through the effective operations of this hospital, we wouldn't do it," he said. "It's clear we have one-third of the space we need to adequately take care of the volume of patients we see each year."

Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld, president of the Midland County Hospital District, said that based on case projections through 1995, MMH will be woefully short of beds as well as other space for services.

"Surgery-wise, we're already running at capacity," Wiesenfeld said. "And the emergency room is a catastrophe . . . it isn't even remotely adequate. I don't think there's anyone who would disagree with that."

"We're also becoming a regional center by default. The federal government is assuring that small hospitals fail, forcing us to assume that role here."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Former Midland Memorial president Ray Branson was a supporter of expansion for the hospital.

IN THIS SERIES

Sunday 22	The challenges in health care are far from a localized problem, but when accident or disease strike, it's how the local hospital does its job that is of utmost interest.
Monday 23	The Midland County Hospital District foots the bill when indigent residents can't. With one tax rollback defeated, does the road ahead look smoother?
Today 24	Aggressive expansion is the prognosis at Midland Memorial as the hospital sets its sights on emerging as a regional medical center.
Wednesday 25	The name of the game in health care in the coming decade is controlling costs, balancing quality care against rising expenses for tests and hospital stays.
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SEP 24 91

Carr case compelling argument that MIA is still alive

By Dave Montgomery
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — He was declared dead 15 years ago, but to stunned members of his family, Don Carr has suddenly returned to life in the form of a mysterious photo depicting a middle-aged man with jug ears, a receding hairline and a half-moon grin.

His former wife, Carol Collins of San Antonio, carries the picture wherever she goes. When she plucks the photo from her purse to inspect the features for yet another time, she thinks of the man she first married — the muscular young Army officer with piercing blue eyes and a smile that could light a room.

To Don Carr Jr., a 25-year-old student, the photo revives distant memories of the towering, uniformed father he barely knew. Mathew Carr thinks of the feisty younger half-brother with whom he shared a troubled family life growing up over a tavern amid the iron mills of East Chicago, Ind.

Until a few months ago, they had mentally laid Donald Gene Carr to rest. Except for lingering half-doubts that constituted little more than wishful thinking, they accepted the Pentagon explanation that the Special Forces officer apparently died in 1971 when his reconnaissance plane went down in Laos.

But the photograph has changed all that. They now believe the man they knew as Butch Carr is still alive, held in captivity in a well-guarded Laotian prison camp, and they are part of an obsessive quest to bring him home — whatever the consequences.

"I just have this great feeling this is what I'm supposed to do," said Carol Collins, who is widowed from a second marriage and recently returned from a trip to Southeast Asia in a futile search for leads. "I think of the 20 years he's been through. Maybe he'd be happier over there. But God, he deserves the chance to make the decision ... whether he wants to stay there or come home."

In some respects, the emotional search typifies that of other families grasping for even the slightest possibility that their missing servicemen are still alive. The merchandising of bogus POW sightings is big business in Southeast Asia, and many families have been victimized by false claims and unscrupulous operators.

But U.S. officials say the case of Donald Gene Carr Sr. may be genuine, constituting perhaps the most compelling argument yet that an American is still alive in Southeast Asia 16 years after the end of the Vietnam War. The Pentagon has given the case top priority and plans to dispatch search teams into Laos as soon as the rainy season ends.

Although other recent photos of alleged POW sightings have been dismissed as fakes, Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Carl W. Ford Jr. told reporters last week that the purported Carr photo is being taken seriously because of its "striking resemblance" to the missing soldier. The Pentagon will "leave no stone unturned" in its investigation, Ford said.

The ultimate outcome could produce the breathtaking return of an American POW — or prove to be another blind alley in the nation's wrenching effort to settle the 2,273 cases of U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the Vietnam conflict.

But whatever the result, the Don Carr case has already provided the ingredients for another adventurous chapter in America's seemingly endless Vietnam experience, with a foreboding jungle setting and a cast of shadowy characters with names like Mr. X and Dr. No.

At the center is retired Air Force Lt. Col. Jack E. Bailey, a flamboyant POW hunter from the Los Angeles area who said he obtained the photograph from one of his large network of Laotian operatives. The Laotian, Bailey said, went into the jungle prison, asked the man to slip on a knit shirt supplied by Bailey and returned with the photographs.

Others in the hunt are two ex-Marines from Delaware, who have adopted Carr as an imperiled buddy they have never seen, and members of Carr's family, whose lives and emotions have been thrown into turmoil since the picture surfaced.

"I don't know what to do," Donald Gene Carr Jr., a culinary arts student living in San Francisco, said in describing his feelings since the picture surfaced. "I feel like something good's going to happen, and I feel like nothing's happening. Sometimes I feel it's a blessing, and sometimes I feel it's a curse."

He last saw his father when he was 5 years old, when Donald Carr Sr. took him to the Galleria in Houston for a goodbye lunch and gave him a pocketknife before shipping out on his final Vietnam tour. A few months later, the 32-year-old soldier was declared missing.

Since then, the younger Carr has come to know his father mostly from old pictures and stories his mother told him. A picture of Don Carr Sr. in a Green Beret uniform is displayed prominently in his room.

"I've always just been told my father was dead," he said. "I always had a strong feeling he wasn't."

But he adds, "I think a lot of that might have been a kid wanting to have a father."

When Bailey met him last summer and showed him the picture, Carr said he felt "emotions I never really felt before." He kept a copy of the photograph and showed it to others to test his own conclusion that the man was his father. Nearly everyone agreed, usually with little hesitation, Carr said.

At least one expert, Dr. Michael Charney, director of the forensic science laboratory at Colorado State University, has also identified the man in Bailey's picture as the missing soldier, based on computerized comparisons with photos of Carr from more than 20 years ago.

Other analyses ordered by the Pentagon have proved inconclusive, although one of the evaluators acknowledged that there are "interesting correlations" — including what appear to be similar scars that show up in both sets of pictures.

Bailey's photograph shows a ruddy, wiry Caucasian standing in front of what appears to be a cage. The man, apparently in his late 40s or early 50s, is wearing the knit shirt that Bailey said he supplied and bears a strong resemblance to Carr. Carr would be 52 if still alive.

The comparison test has become a ritual to anyone associated with the case. For members of the family, it inevitably stirs emotional memories about the man they last saw more than 20 years ago. And if he is still living, they ask, what will he be like after two decades in a jungle prison camp?

Carr grew up in an industrial blue-collar neighborhood in East Chicago, the son of an ironworker and a waitress whose stormy marriage ended in divorce. His half brother, Mathew, remembers Carr as a tough, athletic youth who was "hard-nosed, very aggressive and very stubborn — all the traits of a good warrior."

"We didn't have a peaches-and-cream Robert Young environment," Mathew Carr said, recalling their days growing up over a bar run by their grandfather. "But we were very close-knit."

Carr joined the Army and transferred his residence to San Antonio after being assigned to Fort Sam Houston. Carol Collins, then a flight attendant, remembers their first meeting at a swimming pool in 1961 when she and Carr swapped glances during horseplay with his Army buddies.

"I was crazy about him," she recalled. "I thought he hung the moon. I knew that the first time I saw him. It sounds so strange to say it was love at first sight but it was something at first sight — such an electrical chemistry."

They were married several months later, on Nov. 16, 1962, and later adopted their son. But, Collins said, the marriage began to deteriorate when Carr kept his family at arm's length to pursue his military career as a Green Beret officer, volunteering for three tours of duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, they were divorced, but Collins said she still held strong feelings for Carr, even after she remarried. Her second husband died in 1976 when he choked on a piece of meat in a restaurant.

"I never hated Don," she said. "I was just madder than hell at him. You look back and that just doesn't seem like such a good reason. I wanted us to be a family and things went wrong."

If Carr had shortcomings as a family man, he was evidently a superb soldier who worked with Montagnard tribesmen and performed sensitive reconnaissance missions in northern Laos. He survived a bullet wound just above the heart and won a Silver Star for "gallantry in action" in 1967 when he led his patrol against a surprise Viet Cong attack.

On July 6, 1971, the Special Forces officer boarded an OV-10A Bronco piloted by Air Force Lt. Daniel W. Thomas to set out on a sensitive reconnaissance mission. About 3:30 p.m., Thomas radioed an Army support facility that the glass-enclosed scout plane was near its target but was encountering bad weather.

It was the last contact. After the two men failed to report in, the military conducted search operations for the next four days and eventually called off the search.

A ground reconnaissance team reported hearing an impact or explosion about 30 minutes after Thomas' last radio message but saw no sign of the aircraft. Later, the military received information from "a source" who said he had seen an American POW in the area and was told by a guard that the captive was an OV-10 pilot. The report was never confirmed.

Army representatives informed family members that Carr had disappeared but provided few other details about the classified mission for more than five years. On March 4, 1976, the Army officer was declared dead, enabling Don Carr Jr., as the designated next of kin, to receive insurance benefits.

For years, the family stoicly accepted the finding.

Then Jack Bailey entered the picture.

To both critics and admirers, the 68-year-old ex-fighter pilot has assumed almost bigger-than-life proportions for adventurous exploits spanning three wars. He is a well-decorated hero who led a fighter squadron in Vietnam called "Bailey's Bandits" and has been hailed for humanitarian efforts that include running boat lifts and establishing orphanages in Vietnam.

Since retiring from the military in 1969, Bailey has engaged in a relentless search for missing POWS. He works out of a cluttered home in the Los Angeles suburbs and makes frequent trips to Southeast Asia to chase leads through a network of more than 600 contacts in four countries, many openly involved in drug trafficking.

Detractors criticize both his tactics and his motives, suggesting that Bailey exaggerates his findings to raise money for his charity, "Operation Rescue." The Los Angeles Times, in a lengthy profile, reported that less than 20 percent of the $3.3 million raised by the organization has been spent on refugee relief or the search for POWs, but Bailey said he has never profited personally from the fundraising.

"One side is saying, 'Thank you.' The other side is saying, 'He's a crook,'" said Bailey, acknowledging the criticism. One of his supporters, Capt. Eugene "Red" McDaniel, a former POW who heads the American Defense Institute, said Bailey suffers from the murky atmosphere that surrounds the search for POWs.

"I've never questioned Jack's motives," McDaniel said. "His credibility has suffered because he keeps telling people he's going to get somebody out. That's just typical of the issue. It's a monumental task to get somebody out."

Auto insurance system needs repairs but mechanics are hard to find

By Richard W. Stevenson
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Despite widespread agreement that the auto insurance system is in dire need of reform in many states, most revamping efforts remain stalled or ineffective, forcing drivers to pay ever-higher rates and insurers to grapple with escalating legal, medical and car-repair costs.

The announcement last week by Allstate Insurance Co. that it planned to stop doing business in New Jersey, where it is the largest auto insurer, was the latest example of the confusion and frustration building around the issue in some populous states.

Allstate said New Jersey officials were unreasonably denying it rate increases despite years of losses and rising costs. New Jersey regulators and consumer advocates responded that Allstate's operations were simply inefficient and that the company should actually cut its rates.

Here in California, regulators remain mired in a legal battle with the industry over whether the state can force insurers to roll back rates, as required by a ballot proposition passed nearly three years ago. Most drivers in California have long since given up hope of seeing the promised rebates anytime soon, and for many, rates have continued to rise.

Massachusetts, having tried both deregulation and extremely tight regulation — only to find that neither system pleased consumers or the industry — is now considering its third regulatory overhaul in 15 years.

While the auto insurance problems are most severe in New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and a handful of other states, they exist to some degree virtually nationwide.

Insurers have argued for years that they are trapped between rising costs over which they have no control — for medical treatment, auto-body repairs, fraud and litigation expenses — and a backlash against higher rates from consumers and among politicians who sense an emotional new issue.

Many insurers say that they are losing money in some states — Allstate contends that it lost $72 million on auto insurance in New Jersey in the last year — and that the business is only somewhat profitable in other states.

Orrin Kramer, an industry consultant in Princeton, N.J., said auto insurers nationwide lost 1 cent for every $1 of premiums taken in from 1986 through 1990.

"Average profitability is substantially lower in rate-suppressing jurisdictions, making a mediocre business worse or totally uneconomical," Mr. Kramer said.

Other analyses, however, suggest that the industry is still profitable over all, and the nation's largest auto insurer, State Farm, which operates in every state, said its business was still reasonably healthy.

C.A. (Pete) Ingham, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co's general counsel, said the company had no plans to withdraw from any state, though it is battling regulators over rate issues in a number of states, including New Jersey.

Indeed, despite some threats, few companies have actually withdrawn from big markets like California and New Jersey because of rate regulation.

Some companies, including Aetna Life and Casualty Co., are withdrawing from the auto insurance business in many states. But their departures stem mainly from their use of independent agents to sell policies. These sales systems are expensive and increasingly uneconomical in the face of growing competition from insurers with their own sales forces, or from rivals that have dispensed with agents altogether and deal directly with customers over the phone and through the mail.

"We're talking about an industry with low profits, declining profits and a lot of problems," said Sean F. Mooney, an economist with the Insurance Information Institute, an industry-financed research organization. "The costs are going up and the prices aren't going up sufficiently to match the cost increases because of regulatory pressures, especially in states like California and New Jersey."

Consumer groups and growing numbers of politicians say insurance companies must learn to reduce administrative costs and live with less profit.

"There's a serious problem in that rates have gone up fast and many people can no longer afford coverage," said J. Robert Hunter, the head of the National Insurance Consumers Organization, a research and lobbying group. "The inefficient companies are going to feel pressure. The efficient companies will do fine and are doing fine."

There is no question that rates have risen sharply over the last decade, making auto insurance a significant — and sometimes unaffordable — expense for drivers in many states. In part, the increases were a result of more accidents as roads have become more crowded, but the number of accidents appears to be leveling off.

Rate increases nationwide have significantly exceeded increases in the overall cost of living for the last nine years, with rates rising 6.8 percent last year compared with a 5.4 percent rise in the cost of living, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

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Iranian kidnappers promise to release hostage

The World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said early Tuesday that within 48 hours they will release British hostage Jack Mann, the oldest of the Western hostages, who was abducted more than two years ago.

The move by the Revolutionary Justice Organization appeared to indicate that a logjam in the complex negotiations by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for a comprehensive exchange of Western captives for Arab prisoners held by Israel, and possibly European countries as well, had been broken.

A handwritten communique from the Shiite Muslim group said the decision to free Mann was the result of "immense efforts" by Perez de Cuellar. He has been seeking to negotiate an overall prisoner swap between Israel and its Muslim foes for more than a month.

Tuesday's communique, written in Arabic, was delivered a few minutes after midnight to Beirut's An-Nahar daily and a Western news agency in the Lebanese capital.

It was accompanied by an authenticating photograph of American hostage Joseph Cicippio, who is also held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Cicippio, 61, of Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped in Beirut Sept. 12, 1986. The poor-quality photo, the same one the hostage-takers had released before, showed him from the waist up, sporting a bushy beard and without the spectacles he usually wears.

The statement indicated that obstacles in the delicate negotiations to free the Western hostages, which apparently blocked the expected release last week of Mann, 77, had been overcome.

There had been expectations Mann would be freed after Israel on Sept. 11 released 51 Arab prisoners and the bodies of nine Lebanese Shiite guerrillas killed by the Israelis in south Lebanon.

But Revolutionary Justice claimed Thursday that Israel had reneged on a pledge to release 80 prisoners, and said Israeli intransigence was holding up release of the hostages.

On Tuesday, however, the 33-line communique said: "The United Nations has intervened in the person of the secretary-general and other intermediaries with immense efforts to salvage the situation.

"They sought to narrow the gap and reach solutions satisfactory to all parties," it added.

It did not say who the other intermediaries were. But the statement paid tribute to Syria and Iran for cooperating "to reach these positive results."

"Tough negotiations occurred in which the United Nations and its delegate displayed a high degree of diplomatic finesse that led to renewed progress and solving the difficult problems toward attaining satisfactory and convincing results," the statement said.

"We declare to the secretary-general that his adoption of useful methods has produced results and his tireless efforts have borne fruit. We shall release within 48 hours the British hostage, the pilot Jack Mann," the statement said.

Mann, a Royal Air Force fighter ace in World War II, lived in Beirut for 40 years before he was kidnapped May 12, 1989.

Tuesday's statement said his release would be "the prelude for the next stage to speed up the closure of the file of the prisoners and the hostages."



AP Laserphoto

Jack Mann

Arafat offers support for peace conference

N.Y. Times News Service

ALGIERS, Algeria — Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, expressed support on Monday for American efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference, but he offered no specific concessions to meet Israeli demands for Palestinian attendance at such a gathering.

Addressing 450 delegates at the opening of a meeting of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament, Arafat apparently tried to strike a balance between moderates within his organization who want compromise with the United States on the peace talks and hardliners opposed to any concessions to Israel.

"We renew our readiness to work with all the international parties to make the peace conference successful," Arafat said. But he also said, "We reject the Israeli blackmail and the Israeli conditions."

Arafat termed the gathering here "a decisive point in the history of the Palestinian cause." The council is to discuss Palestinian participation in the proposed regional peace conference to be sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union. Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited the region last week in an effort to remove obstacles to convening the conference next month.

Israel has conditionally agreed to attend the conference and Israel's Arab neighbors have also signaled their willingness to attend, leaving the Palestinians the only major party to the Arab-Israeli conflict yet to give Baker an answer.

PLO leaders have criticized Israeli conditions set down for the meeting, including a demand that the PLO be barred from appointing any delegates and that no Palestinian representatives from East Jerusalem be allowed to attend. Israel annexed East Jerusalem following its capture in 1967.

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OPINION

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Ethnic fighting threatens region

A truce between the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and secessionist Croatian forces appears to be holding although past cease-fire agreements have broken down.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman speculated that the secessionist state's tensions would begin easing now, despite scattered fighting Monday. If the truce holds, widespread ethnic warfare in Yugoslavia might be averted which would be in the best interest of the people of that region.

Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic, who is a Serb, sent his army against the Croats to enforce Serbian territorial claims. But that tactic, which broke international law, also threatened to wreck the country, and widen the already existing split between the Croats and Serbs.

If the current truce does not hold the United Nations may need to step in as it did in the case of Iraq so that the ethnic war does not enflame an even larger area of Eastern Europe. Yugoslavia certainly constitutes a menace to peace in that immediate area and the warring between the Serbs and Croats could spark other factional warfare in the region. That would be a calamity with the struggle now under way to move the various republics of the Soviet Union from a communisnistic society to one based on some variation of the free-market system.

While the United Nations can involve itself in the Yugoslavia fighting, it would be far preferable to permit the Serbs and Croats to resolve their differences without use of a negotiated settlement. In the long term, such resolutions are more lasting and lend themselves to actual peace rather than a negotiated settlement that may not truly address the historic differences between the groups.

There are extreme differences to settle. Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, wants to establish a centralized government while Croatia and Slovenia seceded after they failed to turn the country into a looser federation.

History attests that negotiated settlements only stop warring factions from firing weapons for a time. The real crux of the warfare lingers on since it has not been addressed and leads to future warring.

The United Nations should only intervene as the last resort.

JACK ANDERSON

North's stumping receives some flak

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's long battle with the judicial system ended last week when special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh cut his losses and asked a federal judge to drop Iran-contra criminal charges against North. It could mean the end of a lucrative era for conservative fund-raisers who have used North as a poster boy for the right wing.



Anderson

During his legal battle, North has loaned his name to various conservative causes that have raised money for him and themselves at the same time.

Even as North saw his exoneration in sight, he was stumping for a group called Freedom Alliance, a non-profit group that espouses the "traditional values of God, family and patriotism." North signed a mass mailing for Freedom Alliance urging Americans to help him yank Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., off the House Intelligence Committee. For every $25 donated, North's letter claimed he could recruit another 75 Americans dedicated to ousting Dellums from the sensitive committee.

Dellums is about as far to the left of Oliver North as a member of Congress can get. In North's mind, that makes him a "security risk," and "a very dangerous, pro-Marxist congressman."

Freedom Alliance refused to talk to us about the mailing, and Dellums would only say that he wouldn't dignify the campaign with a response. But one of Dellums' colleagues had an earful for North.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., wrote a blistering letter to North: "I have read your pathetic letter," Stark told North. "Frankly, colonel, you are full of ...."

Stark went on: "I find it incredible that anyone who would conspire to sell sophisticated weapons systems to the Ayatollah and the Iranian regime would even consider making such charges." The letter ended with, "You ought to be ashamed."

Far from ashamed, North was energized. He has used Stark's letter to bolster his own fund-raising drive and has written an editorial mocking Dellums' "cronies," including Stark who he noted was a "U.S. congressman using his publicly funded official stationery to hurl epithets and profanity at an American taxpayer for raising a legitimate and serious issue — our national security."

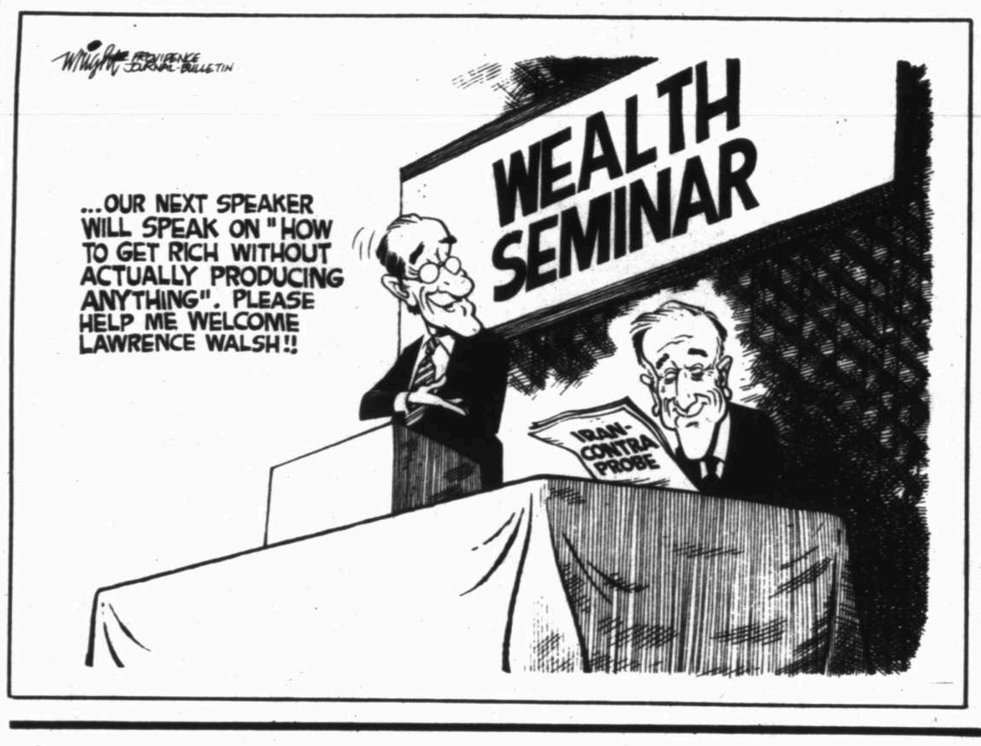
Stark has received some kudos for his stand, even from conservative colleagues who share his sentiments on North's effort to slam-dunk Dellums. As one source told our associate Jim Lynch, attacking Dellums is a cheap shot and a sure thing for conservative fund-raisers.

But their money is not making a difference. North's letter urged Americans to write to House Speaker Tom Foley about taking Dellums off the Intelligence Committee, but the issue is not even a mosquito on Foley's back. The mail never gets to him.

It is not clear how much money Freedom Alliance has collected for its Dellums-bashing campaign. After an earlier mailer the group sent last year, the private watchdog National Charities Information Bureau asked for financial information on Freedom Alliance's activities. But Freedom Alliance never responded.

North himself is a proven fund-raiser for his own legal cause, and can effectively rally public support. He has hammered on Walsh as a man who "will not rest until my family and I are destroyed."

As of last week, North is no longer a felon. He will have no trouble cleaning up his legal bills. He still attracts speaking fees of up to $20,000 per speech and his broad fan club won't let him pick up the whole tab for his defense.



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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

School prayer: fiddling while Rome burns

Religion is back in the headlines — and the courts.

Denton, Texas, High School's Pride of Bronco Country Marching Band recently drew raps and threats of legal action for a halftime show featuring religious music, including "The Doxology" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."



Murchison

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union asks that a state judge deny girl basketball players in Duncanville, near Dallas, the right to pray — voluntarily — before and after games. The high school team has prayed for 21 years. This is long enough, and then some, the ACLU objects. Clearly something must be done before Duncanville officials gain the encouragement needed to burn heretics at the stake.

These are, nonetheless, just two of many stories in the paper. I give you several other notable examples from The Dallas Morning News, of September 19:

■ A mother shoots her toddler in the head, then tries to kill herself the same way. (She fails in both cases.)

■ A Houston-area high school football player, standing in the cafeteria line, is shot dead by a female student angry over a bad name she said he had called her. Houston-area schools, the Associated Press observes, "have now endured two homicides, one rape, two beatings, and one attempted murder in the past week."

■ A disgruntled ex-student, pistol in hand, tries to burst in on the president of the University of Texas. (He is restrained.)

■ Shoplifters shoot dead a man trying to help a store clerk apprehend them.

I reiterate: This is one paper, one city, one state.

Therefore I am saying — what? That enemies of school prayer are fiddling while Rome burns? Maybe so, but not just that. This, as well: When we've finally pried apart all those praying hands that give so much offense on public property, we should give thought to the public consequences of the dissolution of religious-based morality.

Is America's chief problem today a dearth of American Civil Liberties Union attorneys running around filing suits against school prayer? Or is it — much likelier — a general, and depressing, downturn in public morality, so that growing numbers today do what they want to do, when they want to do it, never mind the innocent people who get hurt?

Indifference to higher standards of conduct, to the necessity of respecting others' rights and personhood, has spread throughout society. A "me"-oriented secular culture doesn't cotton to the idea of submission to external standards. It is just such standards that religion routinely and necessarily imposes. (E.g.: "I am the LORD thy God...") Religion says, look up. The culture says, look around; look at all the different and delightful ways we have for "expressing" ourselves.

So if more suburban basketball teams prayed together, high school students wouldn't gun down their classmates, right? Wrong — and also irrelevant. This isn't what religion itself teaches. Religion points sadly but stubbornly to human imperfection, and to the resultant inadequacy of human efforts. Thus the command: Look up.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Right to arms isn't valid in 'real' world

The following observations are in reference to the editorial that appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Sept. 19 under the headline "Right to arms vital for freedom."

Your musings on the subject of the Second Amendment to the Constitution have no relevance at all to the real world. You (in reporting on the topic of a Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon discussion) give expression to a frequently used argument that satisfies weapon romantics and "Soldier of Fortune" readers, but actually has no place in serious discourse.

Your main thesis (and that of the constitutional scholar/CPA whose luncheon address you cite) is that private citizens need guns to protect themselves "against tyranny in government." This may have been a valid point in 1787, but it is sheer silliness now.

Wake up and smell the napalm, gun guys! No private citizen, or group of citizens, has successfully fought against government tyranny with personal firearms since the development of modern weapons technology. The closest anyone has come in recent times is the Irish Republican Army (nice role model!).

The removal of the British army from India in the early part of this century provides a much better, more workable model of how to remedy government tyranny. The weapons used by Gandhi and his followers were: non-violent protest, civil disobedience, and unshakable dedication to one's convictions.

The Soviet Union serves as a more recent example. Economic factors, visionary leadership, the writings of courageous intellectuals, and prayer brought down that totalitarian regime. Not some gun-toting Rambovich.

So if you really want to change the world, stop fooling around with those guns and play nice.

Joe Peabody
Midland

Anti-Klan protesters talk with forked tongue

I noticed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram that the minority leaders who organized the anti-Klan rally stated that they wished to eliminate bigotry and hatred from our community, and to that I say amen!

However, aren't these the same dissident minority leaders who had the Rebel flag abolished that had flown so proudly and peacefully over the Lee campus for 30 years, symbolizing only the very competitive spirit and many traditions of the Lee students and ex-students and absolutely nothing else?

Now they have the audacity to say they want to eliminate bigotry and hatred from our community. Hogwash! Does a ground hog have wings? To quote an adage of my Indian ancestors, "Me think some people speak with forked tongue."

I suppose their next move will be to change the name of Lee school and go after the Blue-Gray and North-South football games. I was absolutely flabbergasted when they didn't attempt to stop the Confederate Air Force from moving to Midland. Perhaps it will take them 30 years to decide it's revolting to them.

Ray McNeill
Midland

CHARLEY REESE

Our system is broke, but we won't admit it

The people of the former Soviet Union are better off in one important respect than we are. Their system is broke and they know it and they admit it and they are trying to fix it. Our system is broke and we deny it.



Reese

We are like drunks who won't admit they have a problem. A drunk never sobers up until he admits he has a problem.

Our currency is inflated and Congress won't even talk about fixing it. That cumulative monetary inflation, caused by decades of deficit spending primarily, underlies many problems such as unaffordable housing, unaffordable health care, and for many Americans, unaffordable life.

Our industry is uncompetitive and who is surprised by that when it is run by accountants, financial wheeler-dealers and lawyers. Make a decent product? Most of them don't know how. They know financial schemes and marketing schemes, but how to make quality stuff and how to treat their customers, employees, suppliers and dealers in a moral fashion is beyond their ken.

The people who have ravaged and plundered American industry are not Japanese or German; they are American executives. Many of this new breed of amoral, anything-for-a-buck corporate politicians have essentially done to many once proud American corporations what the Mafia does–sucked them dry and dumped them.

Of course, compared to corporate criminals, the Mafiosi are just pickpockets and shoplifters. They aren't even as cruel. Harley Copp, a former Ford engineer, testified under oath that Ford's management at the highest level decided to go forward with the Pinto production, knowing the gas tank was vulnerable to puncture at low rear impact speeds and knowing that fixing the problem was feasible at nominal cost.

H. Ross Perot in his short tenure at General Motors said GM's reaction to a defect problem was not let's fix it and make it right with our customers, but let's reduce our legal liability–in other words, they saw it as a legal problem, not as a manufacturing or design problem.

This same mentality is found in government. Those 100 senators and 435 members of the House are not stupid. They know they are bankrupting this country. They know they are destroying the standard of living of future generations of Americans. But they do it anyway, because they place their personal selfish benefits and perks above morality.

You ought to go the library sometime and flip through some old newspapers and magazines from the 1950s. You'll find men of integrity warning against deficit spending, warning that if it continues it would produce the kind of problems you see all around you today.

You can go back to the 1950s and find men like Henry Hazlitt, who wrote on economics, warning people what inflation will do, not just to the economy but to the social fabric. He warned that it would produce selfishness and a destruction of the sense of community as inflation would benefit the gambler and the speculator at the expense of the worker and the saver.

It's all come true. Who were the heroes of the 1980s? Michael Miliken, Frank DeLorenzo, Ivan Boesky, Donald Trump? Who made the millions? Inside traders, debt pyramiders, stock raiders, investment bankers, junk bond salesmen? Who suffered? People who lost jobs, life savings, and hope that their children could do even better than they did. Incidentally, that's what used to be called the American Dream.

Do you know the meaning of a $2.8 trillion public debt? It means the government isn't ever going to pay it. Congress can no more pay that debt than Mexico or Brazil can pay their debt. The interest on it in 1989 was $240 billion. The entire federal budget including the deficit didn't reach that amount until 1973.

In 1960, net interest income was just over $11 billion. In 1989, it was $445 billion. Moneylenders' income exceeded income from property rental and income from corporate profits.

When are we going to face the truth about ourselves and start the hard job of sobering up?

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

Bush calls for repeal of U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — President Bush called on the General Assembly on Monday to repeal the 1975 resolution that equated Zionism with racism, telling the organization that it "cannot claim to seek peace" until the much-criticized document has been repudiated.

"We should take seriously the charter's pledge to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," Bush said in his fourth address to the assembly since he became president.

He added that "Resolution 3379, the so-called Zionism-is-racism resolution, mocks this pledge and the principles upon which the United Nations was founded."

Bush had been expected to call for the resolution's repeal, a move that his administration has been committed to for nearly two years but has delayed out of concern for other political imperatives, including the president's efforts last year to rally Arab support in the conflict with Iraq.

The president said repealing the measure now would promote the cause of peace in the Middle East, and his advisers are also counting on his appeal Monday to help heal the strain that has developed in his relations with Israel and the pro-Israel lobby in the United States over the issue of loan guarantees to Israel.

But Bush did not back up his call with any promise to lead the effort to repeal the resolution or any deadline for its repudiation.

American officials indicated that the United States was far from ready to put the repeal to a vote. The assistant secretary of state for international affairs, John Bolton, said the United States believed that it had a majority in favor of repeal, but not a strong enough one for Washington to risk a vote now.

He added that the Soviet Union had not yet committed itself and that it was unclear how much support the United States had among the Arab countries.

In the 20-minute speech, Bush also renewed his oratorical assault on President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, calling once again for the Iraqi people to remove him from power and repeating the insistence that economic sanctions against Baghdad not be lifted as long as Saddam remains in power.

"Saddam continues to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction and subject the Iraqi people to brutal repressions," Bush said. "Its contempt for United Nations resolutions was first demonstrated back in August of 1990, and it continues even as I am speaking. His government refuses to permit unconditional helicopter inspections and right now is refusing to allow U.N. inspectors to leave inspected premises with documents relating to an Iraqi nuclear-weapons program."

Bush's speech was delivered in markedly tepid tones and was interrupted for applause only once, when Bush praised the departing secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is leaving his post in December.

The address was the president's first chance to address the world community since the collapse of Soviet Communism, but he glossed over that monumental event in his remarks, which also touched only in the most general way on the Middle East process, the rebuilding of Eastern Europe's shattered economies and his continuing struggle with Iraq.

Bush singled out Cuba as a holdout against the tide of democracy that has swept Europe and Latin America in recent years, but he made no mention of China, with whom he has tried to maintain cordial relations, or other Communist regimes.

Bush condemned Saddam's efforts to thwart U.N. inspection and destruction of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and said the United States would not compromise on its demand that the United Nations be afforded unfettered access to weapons sites. But Bush did not say what he would do if Baghdad did not cooperate.

The bulk of the speech was devoted to a philosophical treatise on what Bush called "the resumption of history," a play on "The End of History," a magazine essay by Francis Fukuyama, a former State Department official, who argued in 1989 that the end of superpower competition removed the forces that had been driving modern history.

Armenia makes strides toward ending conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenia formally declared independence Monday and made strides toward ending its three-year conflict with Azerbaijan over an Armenian enclave within the neighboring republic.

Armenian and Azerbaijani negotiators agreed to call a cease-fire and disarm combatants in disputed Nagorno-Karabakh, and were working on other points in a joint communique to be released after talks end in the Russian city of Zheleznovodsk, the news agency Tass said.

The negotiations mediated by Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev appeared to achieve a breakthrough where Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's government had failed.

The conflict is one of the most intractable in the Soviet Union and has left hundreds dead and thousands homeless since 1988.

Armenia's parliament on Monday unanimously approved the results of a referendum Saturday in which residents voted 94.39 for independence from Kremlin rule, Tass said.

After the vote, legislators erupted in a "stormy ovation," Tass reported.

Armenia's independence referendum needed two-thirds of the eligible voters to be legal, under the Soviet constitution.

The Caucasus Mountains republic became the 12th republic to "secede" since a failed coup decimated central government control. Only Russia, Kazakhstan and Turkmenia formally remain in the nominal union.

But the ultimate meaning of the secession votes remains to be seen. While the three Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia already have broken out of the Soviet Union, the remaining republics have agreed to keep a confederation of independent states, and all 15 republics have expressed interest in maintaining economic ties in a loose common market.

Croat militias battle despite day-old truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — As federal troops and Croatian militias tested a day-old cease-fire with gunbattles Monday, officials said neighboring Serbia was pressing for an agreement allowing it to incorporate key sections of Croatia.

News reports spoke of fierce fighting around the central Croatian towns of Nova Gradiska and Okucani, with intense tank and mortar shelling of Vukovar, a Croatian town on the Serbian border.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Monday night that the fighting seemed to be ebbing, except for sporadic clashes in the eastern region of Slavonia, where Serb insurgents have fought Croatian militias since the republic declared independence June 25.

"Croatia has shown its teeth, and a completely new relation of forces has been established," said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman's top adviser, Mario Nobilo, explaining why he thought the truce would hold.

"The only language that (Serbian President) Slobodan Milosevic can understand is the language of force, and we have now shown that will no longer be effective," Nobilo said.

The federal army may soon pull back from the fighting and settle into Serb-held parts of Croatia where the population "recognizes it as its own," said Borisav Jovic, Serbia's man on the eight-member federal presidency.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Serbia seeks an urgent meeting among Yugoslav leaders to approve the partial army withdrawal.

He said Serbia would ask at the meeting that Croatia be permitted to secede from Yugoslavia, but without territories now held by the Serbs. That would achieve Milosevic's aim of expanding Serbian territory before agreeing to Croatian independence. The military is dominated by Serbian officers whom the Croats claim are loyal to Milosevic.

Although Croatian leaders have expressed willingness to give greater autonomy to Serb-dominated areas, they refuse to give up Croatian territory. There are also disagreements over which areas of Croatia would be considered "Serb-dominated."

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Ex-Noriega aide testifies on delivering drug payoffs

MIAMI (NYT) — A Panamanian military officer who was one of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's closest aides for 25 years testified on Monday that he had delivered drug payoff money to the Panamanian dictator and that later, on Noriega's instructions, he denied to judicial investigators that any such payments had been made.

In his third day on the witness stand at a federal courthouse here, the officer, Lt. Col. Luis del Cid, said he had also accompanied his commanding officer, later deposed as dictator in the American invasion of Panama, to a meeting with President Fidel Castro in Cuba. The meeting is said to have been called so that the two leaders could discuss a drug trafficking dispute.

But most of del Cid's testimony focused on what he described as large, secret payments of cash and gifts, including the services of prostitutes, that were delivered to Noriega at his military headquarters. He described himself as Noriega's "errand boy" and bodyguard.

Del Cid said drug money was inside a heavy envelope given to him on one occasion by one of Noriega's personal pilots, who has admitted acting as a courier for drug money for the cocaine manufacturing and trafficking cartel based in the Colombian city of Medellin. "I told him to watch out, it might be a bomb."

Noriega, who surrendered to American military forces after the invasion in December 1989, has



More national news/6B

been charged with 10 counts of drug trafficking, money laundering and racketeering and faces a maximum sentence of 140 years if convicted on all charges. Del Cid was also captured in the invasion and later pleaded guilty, as prosecutors told the jury, to acting as "General Noriega's bagman."

Del Cid said that on other occasions Noriega ordered him to go to Panama's main international airport, armed and with an escort, to meet other Noriega associates arriving on commercial flights from abroad. The associates' suitcases were also filled with cash that he presumed to be payoffs for allowing Panama to be used as a drug shipping point or for money laundering by Colombian drug traffickers, Del Cid added.

In his testimony on Monday, del Cid said that after he and Noriega were indicted by two Florida grand juries in February 1988, the Panamanian government began its own investigation, which led to his being called to make a statement. He said he was approached by another officer who said he had been instructed by Noriega to tell del Cid "that I was to say no, that I had not received anything" from agents of the traffickers for delivery to Noriega. Del Cid said that he obeyed the order, and that the investigation went nowhere.

For the first time since the trial began, the jury heard testimony about a 1984 meeting in Havana in which Castro is said by the prosecution to have mediated a quarrel between Noriega and the Medellin cartel. That dispute broke out after the Panamanian military raided a cocaine-processing laboratory that the Colombian traffickers had paid $6 million to a Noriega subordinate to protect.

Del Cid acknowledged that he had not participated in the Havana meeting with Noriega and Castro. But he said that he saw Castro arrive and that he also saw another Panamanian military official go into the meeting carrying videotapes made of the drug laboratory.

In the most unusual moment of the trial so far, del Cid said that Panama's ambassador to France, Gaspar Whitgreen, brought four French prostitutes to Panama Defense Forces headquarters after Noriega was promoted to commander-in-chief in 1983. When asked what the women did after they arrived, he replied: "They went to visit the general."

Federal budget deficit balloons toward yearly record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit ballooned to $260.9 billion through August, the government said Monday, virtually ensuring a new fiscal-year record by the end of September.

"It fits with a yearly deficit of between $260 billion and $265 billion," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. If so, that would top the previous record of $221.1 billion set in 1986.

The Bush administration projects the fiscal 1991 shortfall will be $282.2 billion, rising to $348.3 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1992. The Congressional Budget Office contends the deficit will total $279.0 billion this year and $362.0 billion next year.

The Treasury Department said the deficit rose $42.7 billion in August, 19.1 percent less than the shortfall in the same month of 1990.

For the year, however, the imbalance was 8.2 percent larger than the $241.2 billion shortfall in the first 11 months of last year.

Although the gap between spending and revenues after the first 11 months of 1990 topped the 1986 record, the deficit dropped the next month to close fiscal 1990 with a $220.4 billion gap.

About $25 billion of the August 1990 imbalance had reflected a shift of payments normally made in September, such as military pay and Social Security checks, to the previous month to avoid Labor Day weekend delays. That amount thus was not included in the September expenditures.

Government operations in past Septembers often resulted in a surplus. However, Ms. Schaja said a slight pick up in spending for the savings-and-loan bailout might produce "a little bit of a deficit" this year.

Revenues so far this year totaled $944.9 billion, up 1.8 percent from the same period of 1990. But spending jumped 3.1 percent, to $1.2 trillion, over the first 11 months of last year.

For the month, revenues totaled $76.4 billion, up 5.7 percent from August 1990.

Receipts included $1.3 billion in contributions from allied nations to help pay for Gulf War expenses, down from $2.2 billion in July. So far this year, contributions have totaled $42.4 billion.

Expenditures amounted to $119.1 billion, 9.2 percent less than the same month last year.

Spending included $4.2 billion by the Resolution Trust Corp. for the thrift bail out, down from $9.2 billion in July. RTC spending during the first 11 months of the year totaled $36.8 billion, compared to $37.8 billion during the same period of last year.

The August deficit was $1.9 billion more than the $40.8 billion gap that was posted in July.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military and the Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services, along with interest on the national debt.

Experts debate issue of solving donor dearth, organ selling

DETROIT (AP) — Every day, five to seven people die waiting for organ transplants. Every 30 minutes, the national transplant waiting list grows by one more patient.

Every year, only about 4,500 donors are used for almost all of the 15,000 whole organ transplants performed in the United States.

"In India, they sell organs. Or course, that's illegal here," says Eleanor Forlenza, administrator of the Transplant and Health Policy Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

About 300 international medical, legal, ethical and philosophical experts gathered Monday in Dearborn for a two-day seminar at the University of Michigan. They debated whether the donor dearth can be solved by paying people while they're alive for donations promised at death.

They also planned to discuss whether people should be allowed to sell their organs, and whether such agreements could be carried out without family permission.

"There's a squeamishness about letting people sell a kidney ... for monetary gain. Shouldn't people have this choice? What's the objection to using a fairly common American strategy?" said James Blumstein, a law professor at Vanderbilt University.

"There's a tremendous need for organs. The demand exists," said Blumstein, who will debate organ commerce Tuesday. "Let's have a five-year trial in a few states and see what happens."

But there are serious questions about allowing a free market for human livers or kidneys, adds Blumstein. Poor people and the Third World could end up being used as organ farms for the wealthy, or people could risk their health by selling a kidney. He said it also would open the possibility of preferential treatment for the rich.

One way to shore up donations might be to give people stipends, maybe paying $50 or $100 toward their health insurance, in exchange for donations when they die, Blumstein said.

"If a donor has sold his organs, ... this is a done deal" and relatives couldn't object, he said. "Why should it be legal to pay the transplant surgeon but not the donor?"

Dr. Jeremiah Turcotte, a University of Michigan surgery professor and director of the transplant policy center, blames the donor dearth on families being insensitively asked to donate when a loved one dies, and other factors such as nervousness.

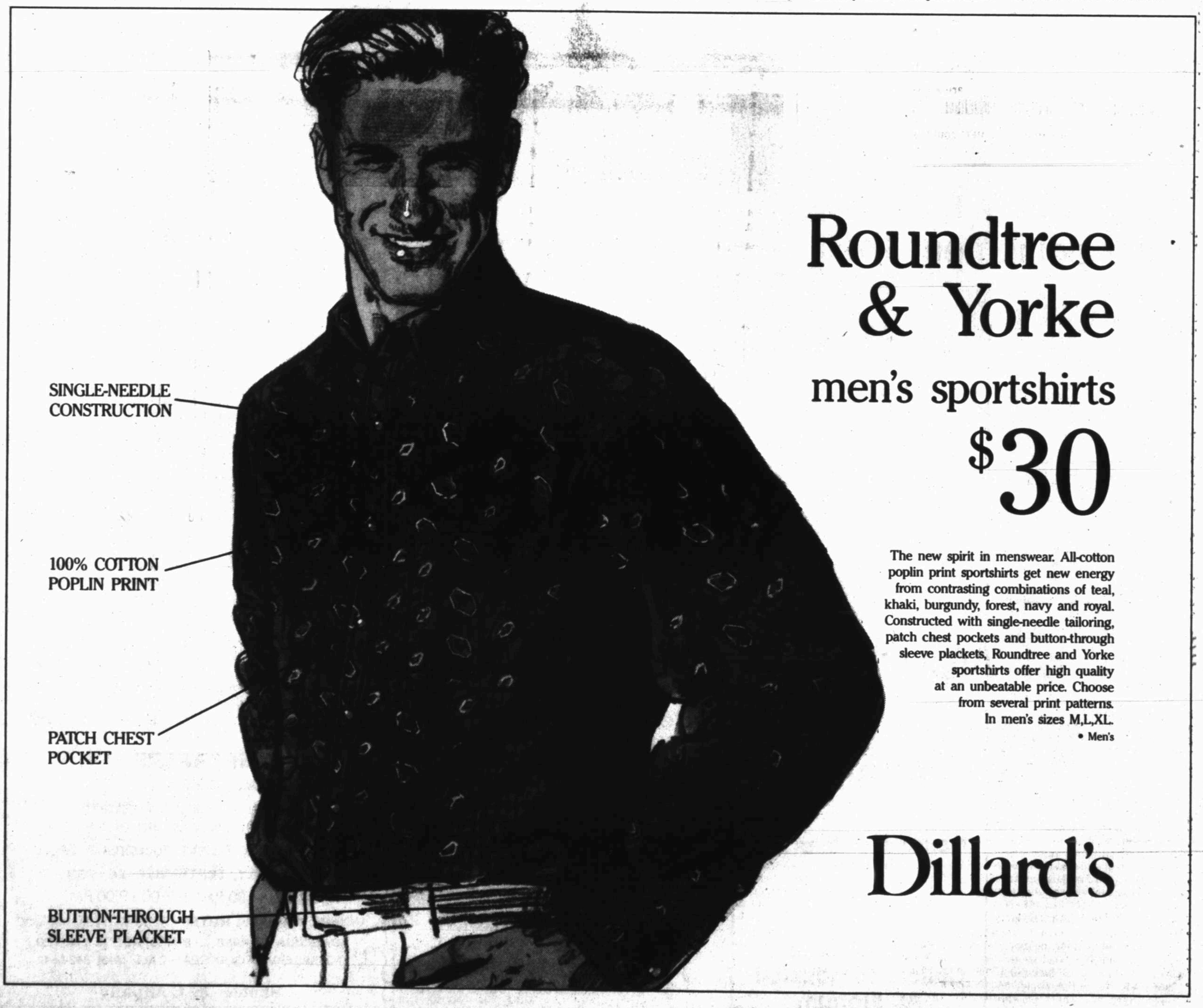
And some don't understand when a person is declared dead.

"What does brain death mean? We need public education," said Turcotte, a conference director. Publicity about transplant success rates boosts donations, he said.

"We need more organs, in an ethical way," he said.

"There are deep psychological barriers to donations, ... things like how dead bodies should be treated, the status of the soul after death," said Stuart Youngner, an associate professor of medicine, psychiatry and biomedical ethics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The organ supply is easily affected by rumors, bad publicity, television shows or movies.



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

Airport moves to implement passenger fee

■ Acting on new FAA regulations, Midland International Airport officials are preparing to enact a $3 enplanement fee to help pay for a new terminal.

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Midland International Airport earlier this year became one of the first five facilities in the country to propose a passenger facility charge, a fee added to ticket prices to pay for improvements.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) only two months ago completed its regulations for using the fee, known as a PFC. Local airport and city officials have planned its revenues to help fund the terminal project, a $30.8 million replacement of the current terminal with a larger, more modern version.

A $3 per enplanement fee — the maximum allowed under FAA rules — is expected to generate $15 million over 20 years.

Implementing the fee is "basically a three-cycle process," said Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor. "We're right now nearing the end of the first part."

Saturday is the end of a 30-day airline notification period. Then officials must submit a formal application to the FAA to charge the fee. The final step is an application to use the revenues raised.

A representative of Southwest Airlines said the company's chief concern was cost factors associated with the terminal project.

"We've asked the FAA and Air Transport Association to provide us with some more information," said Hayden Parr, properties manager for Southwest. "We want to verify some of the things we've received."

Midland would be the second airport — after Las Vegas — to impose the fee, Parr said.

Likewise, an American Airlines spokesman said the company is investigating the terminal project's feasibiity.

"What we'll be looking at, 'is it reasonable for revenue expectation and growth in a particular area,'" said Tim Smith of the airline's Fort Worth office.

For local travelers, the PFC would add $3 to the average ticket originating at the local airport. That means a round-trip ticket from Midland to Dallas for the weekend, currently listed at $78 by both airlines if booked about a week in advance, would increase to $81.

Money raised from the charge can be used, as it will in Midland, to repay bonds issued for construction. The expected $15 million in local revenues will be used to repay most of a $21 million bond issuance.

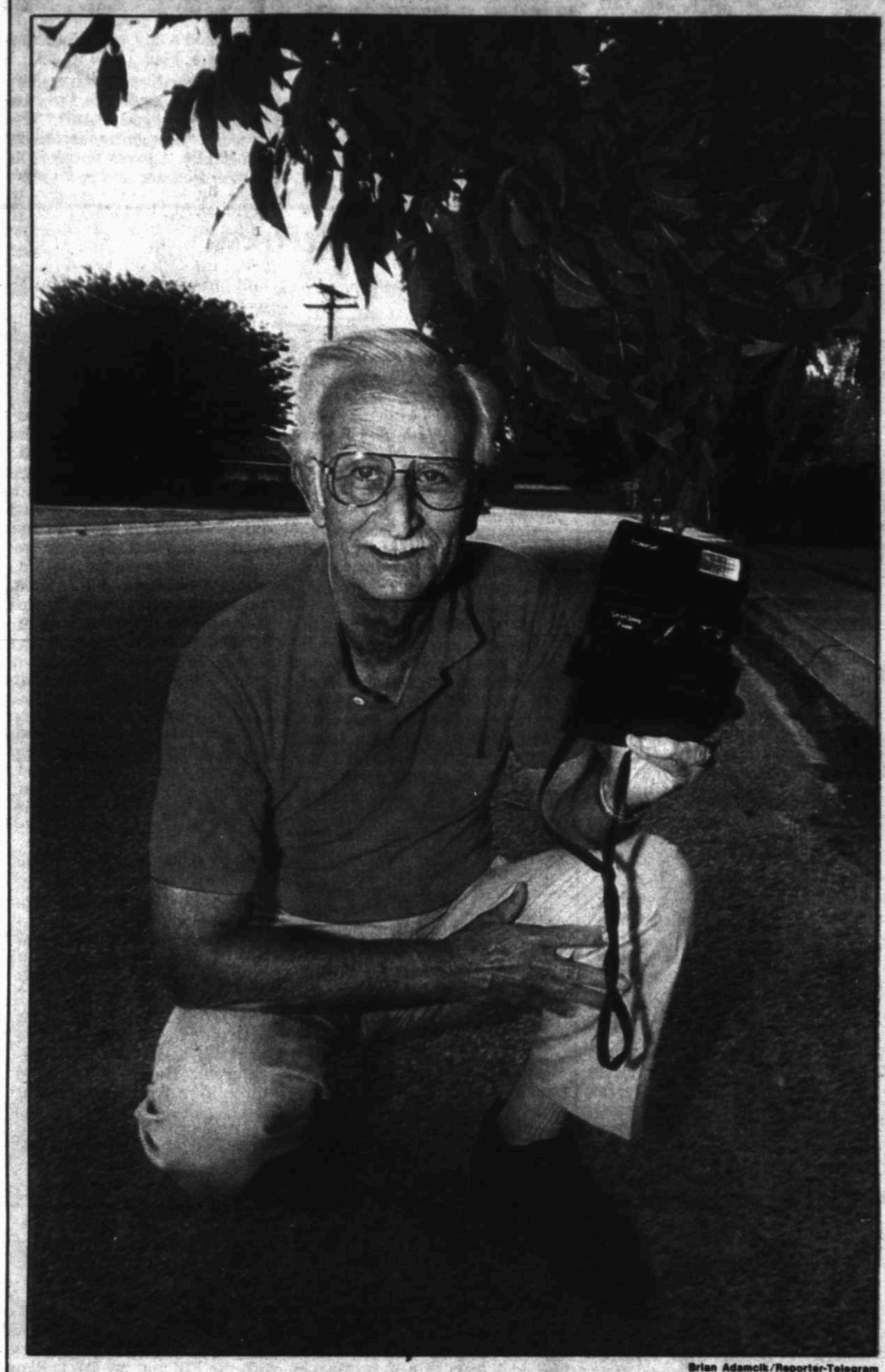
PFC revenue can pay for only airplane-associated construction, including gates and runways. Facilities such as concessions and car rental booth must be funded by other sources.

As airports around the country are imposing the fees, the FAA has assured that a single passenger would not pay more than $12 in PFCs per trip.

On a one-way ticket, for example, only the first two airports imposing such fees are allowed to make the charge. On round-trip flights, only the first two and last two airports that have PFCs in place are approved to charge the passenger.

McGregor said the earliest date a PFC could be imposed by Midland International is June or July 1992.

INTRODUCING ...



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Armed with an instant camera, Charlie Holtkamp patrols the streets, looking for vegetation that obstructs street signs.

Retiree shoots for safer streets

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Charlie Holtkamp is Midland's Sherlock Holmes of traffic hazards.

The 68-year-old local resident works as a volunteer for the city's traffic division. Each day he drives city streets, carefully searching for low-hanging branches, dangerously parked vehicles or tall weeds that block warning signs and make driving hazardous.

"I like to think I saved somebody's life," Holtkamp said. "I'd like to be able to say some little kid has a safer time getting through a school zone because of me."

Retired after 34 years as an accountant for Exxon, Holtkamp decided several years ago that golf and working around the house weren't enough.

"I wanted something to get up for, something to look forward to, but I didn't want to really have to use my brain so much anymore," Holtkamp said. "I guess this is the perfect thing for me."

Now he puts in about 24 hours each week working at the city. Eight of that is filing records for the finance department, but the rest is on the road, seeking out potential hazards.

"Like right there. See how that limb covers the stop sign. You can't even tell it's there and that's dangerous," Holtkamp said on a recent afternoon cruise. He pulled up near the corner and stopped the car.

"I take a picture from the car, so you get the right angle," he explained. "Then we have proof."

To any passerby, Holtkamp must look like an undercover police officer.

"I do get some strange

Please see PATROL/2B

Wary rancher cracks radio equipment theft

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — A rancher's habit of writing down license plate numbers has led to the arrest of a Texas man after millions of dollars of radio equipment was stolen in eight states, including New Mexico.

"The whole thing amounts to us getting a major break out of this rancher," Lea County sheriff's Capt. Ron Kilman said Monday. "He provided the lead for us to follow up."

Kilman said Allen Lee Sherrer, 36, owner of a Granbury communications company, Commercial Communications, was arrested last week by authorities in Hood County, Texas.

"He has been charged in New Mexico with burglary and larceny over $25,000," Kilman said.

The charges stem from the alleged theft earlier this month of about $90,000 of repeater equipment used for mobile telephones and mobile radios, Kilman said. The equipment, owned by Motorola and leased to an Artesia company, was taken from a building beneath a communications tower southwest of Hobbs.

The equipment was recovered at a warehouse in Granbury.

Investigators said there had been 35 to 40 such thefts in the last 4½ years that totaled from $3.5 million to $5 million in eight states.

"I think it will be closer to $5 million by the time we're through putting all the decimals in," Kilman said.

"We just don't have a bottom line figure on it yet," he added.

Other states where the alleged thefts occurred included Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Kansas, said Ronnie Blasingame, an investigator with the district attorney's office in Hood County.

Please see RADIO/2B

Arts Assembly cites Cummings' work

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Allen D. Cummings was named Arts Assembly of Midland's Volunteer of the Year at the organization's annual meeting Monday evening.

Nominations for the award came from the community at large and Assembly member organizations, said Junanne Brock, the Assembly's new director.

In accepting the award, Cummings said of the arts, "The arts are important because they expand our horizons beyond our normal daily lives. Listening to great music or looking at a great painting allows us to experience, in some part, the same thoughts, feelings and emotions as others before us, who have heard the same music or have seen the same painting. I have always enjoyed music, both as a performer and a listener. I want the experience to be available to this community."

Cummings, a shareholder with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson since 1982, has served on the following boards: Midland Lutheran Church Council, YMCA Central Board, Casa de Amigos, Saddle Club South Homeowners Association, Midland Symphony Association and the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.

In addition, he served in 1988-89 as chairman of the Midland Symphony Association Thouvenel Committee, in 1989 as president of the Midland Symphony Association and president-elect of the MOSC and in 1990-91 as president of the MOSC.

His educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1964 from State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y., and Southern Methodist University School of Law, 1972-74. He was awarded Juris Doctor in December of 1974 and admitted to practice law in Texas in May of 1975.

He has served as treasurer of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson for three years. Board certified in oil, gas and mineral law, Cummings is a frequent speaker on oil, gas and mineral law.

Cummings, who joined Cotton, Bledsoe Tighe & Dawson in 1980, formerly was an attorney in the corporate law departments of Otis Engineering Corp. and Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

The week of Sept. 22 through 28 has been named National Arts Week by the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies. The Assembly is Midland umbrella organization for the arts.

New board members elected Monday night include Pat Craddock, Andrea Freeman, Marion Goudeau, John Nichols and Jeanette Oei, whose terms expire in 1994; and Jesse Carrasco, whose term expires in 1992.

Board members whose terms expire in 1992 are Kay Bird, president; Darrell Dunton; Tracy Elms, treasurer; Jeffrey Hewett, past president; Max Holman; Orman Hubbard, member-at-large; Linda Neeley, vice president; Beverly Pevehouse; and Tom Ryan.

Board members with terms which expire in 1993 are Dr. Brent Blonkvist, Patty Loftis, Dr. Jess Parrish and Jack Riggs.

Hero of World War II film recalls realities of combat

ABILENE (AP) — Moments after the last reel of "Sands of Iwo Jima" ran out at a special screening of the 1949 film at the grand old Paramount Theatre here, a boy went up to Keith Wells and asked if he'd tossed an explosive into a Japanese "pillbox" as John Wayne had done.

Wells is still chuckling about it, too.

He isn't laughing because it was a silly question. On the contrary, the tough, stoic character of Sgt. Stryker played by Wayne was based on three real-life Marines who fought in the grim World War II battle — one of them Keith Wells, then a tall, combat-ready lieutenant with a Texas drawl.

At least, that's what Harold Schrier, Wells' executive officer in battle and later technical adviser for the movie, always told him. And it seemed right. Wayne's character is always ordering his men to "saddle up" the way Wells, once in Texas A&M's horse cavalry, used to order his Marines.

But after seeing "Sands of Iwo Jima" for the first time this past weekend, Wells, 69, realized any personal similarity between the morose sergeant and himself was minor.

When the lights went up, somebody asked if he liked the movie.

"Don't ask," he said, guffawing diplomatically but shaking his head. "There's no way you can depict something that horrible. They (the film's producers) did what they could. But if they'd done all that really happened, no one would want to see it. You wouldn't want to see it."

But the clean, easily resolved depiction of battle didn't bother him most.

"Only thing I really hated was their showing the Marines as a bunch of drunkards," he said. "Now, they didn't have many USO shows, and they didn't have much for liberty so, yeah, they drank some. But they were absolutely dedicated.

"They knew what was going to happen next — some of 'em had been in battle three or four times — so they did a lot what they wanted when they were off."

Wells has long been wary of efforts to depict the battle. That includes the famed Iwo Jima flag-raising photo snapped by a news photographer — a photo he says was staged later with a bigger flag after some of his own men planted our colors first — an act confirmed by a lesser-known Marine photo.

But after seeing "Sands of Iwo Jima" for the first time this past weekend, Wells, 69, realized any personal similarity between the morose sergeant and himself was minor.

Still, Wells was obliging when folks at the Paramount Theatre asked if he'd say a few words before the movie. Although he's held off seeing the film because of the mistakes he was sure he'd find, he agreed if the Paramount donated $50 to the Boy Scouts, his favorite cause.

Come the big night, Wells said a few words on stage, then settled down to watch the movie. And when John Wayne as Sgt. Stryker first began issuing orders to his men as if he were on horseback, Keith Wells smiled big.

"Saddle up," he said, grinning as he echoed the big man on screen. "I wonder if he's going to say it anymore."

Wells was on-target, too, in that memorable war scene where Sgt. Stryker and a private are dug in and hear what seems to be one of their buddies, apparently wounded, moaning pitifully into the night: "Corpsman. Corpsman."

But before the tough sergeant had a chance to say anything in the movie, Keith Wells had already guessed the worst.

"That's a Jap," Wells snapped. "They'd try that all the time."

Sure enough, Wayne's Sgt. Stryker came to the same conclusion: "An old Jap trick."

And both he and Sgt. Stryker suspected they were being "set up" after the sergeant went up to a prostitute's room for a drink — and then noticed how quickly she'd stepped out. But even before the sergeant heard a sound in the next room, Wells remarked: "He's fixing to lose his money."

False alarm, as it turned out — but Wayne's character apparently feared the same.

The scene of the Marines tripping over themselves at mail call — and how Sgt. Stryker never had any mail because of his poor domestic ties back home — prompted Wells to note that he seldom got mail, either — and, frankly, didn't want any.

"I never would write anyone," he said, pointing at the men on screen. "See? It took their mind off warfare and that's the opposite of what you want. You wanted them to have their minds clear so that when we were committed, we were ready."

He chuckled, too, at the movie's references to military secrecy and how "hush-hush" the invasion of Iwo Jima was. Wells said it was so secret a Japanese-American

Please see FILM/2B

SEP 24 1991

DEATHS

Ofa Miller

STANTON — Ofa Onita Miller, 87, of Stanton died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo. Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo is in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements are being handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton, where the body will remain until 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 25, 1903, in Desdemona and moved to San Angelo in 1952 from Big Spring. She moved to Stanton in 1974.

She married Charles E. Miller in 1922 in Stacy. He died Jan. 10, 1971.

She worked as a seamstress for many years.

Survivors include one son, E.G. Miller of Big Spring; four daughters, Pat Morrison and Billie M. Morgan, both of Stanton, Imogene Wilmuth of Garland and Nell Schnur of Austin; a sister, Lavada Sellers of Houston; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Ron Sheltz, Bob Schmelter, Johnny Turner, Darrell Miller, Darwin Miller and Leldon Saunders.

Jason Sealy

Services for Jason Jameson Sealy, 17, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and formerly of Midland, were held Sept. 18.

He died Sept. 15 from injuries sustained in a fall during a climbing expedition.



Sealy

Jaaon was a senior at Highlands Ranch High School. Prior to moving to Colorado three years earlier, he had attended Midland Christian School.

He was a member of the Highlands Ranch cross country team.

Survivors include his parents, Jim and Judy Sealy of Highlands Ranch; and his grandparents, Jim and Deanie Sealy of Midland, and Madean Davis of Hobbs N.M.

A memorial fund has been established in Jason's name. Memorials may be sent to United Bank of Highlands Ranch, 66 W. Superior Drive, Highlands Ranch, Colo., 80126, attention: Phyllis Shadley.

Willie Echols

Services are pending for Willie Echols, 78, of Midland are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Echols died Sunday at a local hospital.

Bill Mims

Services for Bill Mims of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church Sanctuary with Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his residence.

Pallbearers will include Paul Davis, Fred Gist, Ken Carpenter, William M. Kerr, Roy Kimsey and Watt LaForce.

Honorary pallbearers will include Clyde W. Gary, Jan Earl Johnson, Roger Johnson, Horace Ollison, John Williams, Ontee Robinson and Paul F. Hanssen.

Lillian DePrang

SAN ANGELO — Services for Lillian Winslett DePrang of San Angelo will be at 2 p.m. today at Walker Funeral Home Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Larry Adams of Marshall and David Coffman of Novice officiating.

She died Sunday.

Mrs. DePang was born March 12, 1918, to James M. and Bess Winslett in Coleman. She married Bill DePrang on April 30, 1941, in Brownwood. She was a retired school teacher who began her teaching career in Glen Cove and retired from the Wink Independent School District in 1973 after more than 15 years of service.

She attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood and graduated from Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

After residing for many years in Wink, she and her husband moved to Coleman in 1973 and they lived in Abilene from 1983 to 1990. They then moved to San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. J.M. (Bess) Winslett of Midland; one son, David DePrang of San Angelo; one daughter, Denise Price of Carson City, Nev.; one brother, Curtis Winslett of Midland; one sister, Glenda Wood of Dothan, Ala.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Julia Martinez

Services for Julia Martinez, 49, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Palm Bautista Igalcia. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Martinez

She died Sunday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 9, 1942 in Midland and had lived here her entire life.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel of Midland; two step-sons, Miguel Martinez and Carlos Martinez of Midland; one step-daughter, Adela Martinez of Midland; eight brothers, Andres Brito of Midland, Marcelino Brito of Midland, Santiago Nollola of Midland, Cleofas Nollola of Phoenix, Ariz., Ricardo Nollola Jr. of Brady, Esquiel Nollola Sr. of Colton, Calif., Silverio Nollola Sr. of Ontario, Calif. and Rudy Nollola of Upland, Calif., and four sister, Esperanza Soria of Loma Linda, Calif., Rebecca Acosta of Midland, Jovita Castillo of Houston and Sara Chavarria of Big Spring.

PATROL: Holtkamp roves Midland streets

(From 1B)

looks," he said. "But sometimes people wave me down, asking me to look at things. I do what I can and they appreciate it."

He takes photos, marked with the address of each hazard or nuisance, back to the traffic department where another employee notifies property owners that they must take care of the problem.

"Last week, I got 60 intersections done," Holtkamp said. While out on the road, he also hears local residents' complaints about everything from unpaved roads to stolen lawnmowers.

Holtkamp jokes about his lack of salary.

"I must be up to five figures by now. Of course, that's five zeros," he said. "And they treat me so well, on holidays I get two or three days' salary. Of course, that's two or three times nothing."

Paul Tryson, volunteer coordinator for the city, said Holtkamp is one of a kind.

"He was my first volunteer. He's been with us since the program was born, in August of 1987," Tryson said. "He's doing absolutely wonderfully. I guess he gives us about a thousand hours a year."

In the program there are currently 45 active volunteers, although almost 100 people have given their time since it began.

"It's really a win-win situation," Tryson said. "People do something they enjoy and we're the benefactor because we're getting the services."

Traffic Supervisor Gary Saunders said Holtkamp's volunteering helps the staff make up for personnel cuts made through the years. And besides, Saunders said, "Charlie is just a very nice person and he does a great job for us."

"If I wasn't doing this, I don't know what I'd be doing," Holtkamp said. "I don't think I could stand just playing golf. I'm not hanging around in the saloon. I'm doing something worthwhile.

"And my wife likes it because it gets me out of her hair," he added with a grin.

Working has apparently affected Holtkamp's view of the traffic world as well.

"When we drive to other towns, I see things there I never would have noticed," he said. "I say to my wife, 'Boy, they ought to cut those limbs or somebody's going to get hurt.' "

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Woman injured

Staff Report

A two-vehicle accident on Highway 80 at County Road 1130 that involved a hit-and-run driver, later arrested for DWI, sent one woman to the hospital about 10:30 p.m. Monday, according to a Department of Public Safety officer at the scene.

Colleen Neary, 42, was undergoing evaluation at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room Monday night, hospital officials said.

Ms. Neary was a passenger in a Honda Civic station wagon that was traveling west on Highway 80 when the accident occurred, officials said. The collision apparently occurred when a Chevrolet pickup truck that had been eastbound on Highway 80 turned north into the path of the Honda, according to a preliminary report.

The pickup left the scene and shortly after was stopped by a Midland police officer on north County Road 60, about three miles from the accident, officials said. At that time, the officer, who stopped the driver for DWI, was unaware of the accident, the report stated.

The identities of the two drivers had not been released late Monday night, officers said.

Motion dropped

A motion to detain two people allegedly involved with the operation of an illegal radio station in West Odessa was dropped on Friday, federal officials said.

Thomas Eugene Barnes and Wendy Ann Barnes were subsequently released Friday on $35,000 unsecured bonds, officials said.

The two turned themselves over to federal officials on Thursday in connection with the broadcast of two radio signals without a license.

Two others had been previously released on bond in connection with the case.

Operating a radio station without a license is a federal misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and up to $100,000 fine.

Found guilty

A Midland man has been found guilty of aggravated assaults on three people injured during a drive-by shooting that occurred about a year ago at Red's Drive In, court officials said.

The verdict against Koby Ray Reeves, 32, of Midland was determined at about 3 a.m. Sunday by a 12-person jury in the 238th District Court with Judge John Hyde presiding, according to a prosecutor with the District Attorney's Office.

As a result, Reeves will be on probation for 10 years and have to pay $5,000 in fines, the prosecutor said. He was sentenced to three 10-year prison terms that were each probated for 10 years and fined two $2,000 fines and a $1,000 fine on three counts of aggravated assault.

Police arrested Reeves and his brother, Kevin Lynn Reeves, 27, about 5 a.m. on Sept. 15, 1990, approximately an hour after the shooting incident at Red's Drive In, 1807 E. Front St.

Shots from a 12-guage shotgun injured ix people. Reeves was indicted in connection with three of those injuries.

Man arrested

A 30-year-old Midland man was arrested at 3:20 p.m. Sunday after police responded to a report of a "severely beaten woman" at 1603 E. Oak St.

Tommie Lee Christian Jr. was apprehended at a residence at 1103 E. Chestnut St., police said.

Earlier in the afternoon police received a call from a woman reporting that Christian had beaten and threatened Brenda White, age and address unknown, with a gun.

After taking Christian into custody, police discovered Christian had an outstanding warrant for driving while intoxicated, police said.

Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe set bond at $100,000.

Two sentenced

Two men were sentenced on unrelated cocaine charges in U.S. District Court on Monday, federal officials said.

Terrence Donnell Rivers, 22, was sentenced to 15 years and eight months for conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute more than 50 grams of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute a quanity of cocaine. A jury found Rivers guilty of the charges on Aug. 7.

Rivers has been described by law enforcement officials as having been a major distibutor of crack cocaine in Midland. Rivers reportedly travelled to Houston and purchased the drug for resale in Midland, police said.

In a separate sentencing, Mario Nieto-Mendoza, 47, was ordered to serve five years and 10 months in prison. Aug. 6, Nieto-Mendoza pleaded guilty to attempting to sell two kilograms of cocaine to an undercover Department of Public Safety agent in May.

Woman charged

A 39-year-old Midland woman was charged with aggravated assault Sunday after allegedly shooting another woman in the neck Saturday night, police said.

Police issued a warrant for Shirley Edwards Terry, 800 S. Fairgrounds Road, at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Midland County Jail. Ms. Terry had been arrested Sunday on an unrelated theft charge, officials said.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set bond at $25,000, officials said.

The victim, Ernestine Marion Simmons, 40, remains in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was shot with a .22-caliber gun at the Savoy Restaurant, 911 E. Illinois, at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

RADIO: Rancher helps stop electronics thefts

(From 1B)

"He would take orders requesting items, go out and commit the theft and then ship it to them," Blasingame said.

He said his office has not filed any charges against Sherrer.

But he said charges have been filed in Texas in Hemphill County and Brown County. He said Sherrer had been taken to the Panhandle town of Canadian, in Hemphill County, and was being held under $100,000 bond.

Blasingame said he has been working the case with the Texas Rangers. He said he has talked with the FBI and the Texas Rangers planned to contact the U.S. attorney's office this week because interstate transportation is involved.

"We need to coordinate this effort and it's going to take quite a bit of resources to work this case," he said.

The New Mexico theft occurred the night of Sept. 9, Kilman said.

"One of our ranchers who doesn't want any publicity has a habit of writing down suspicious license numbers," he said. "We ran it and it came back registered to a communications company in Granbury, Texas."

Kilman said he and a deputy went to Granbury, about 35 miles southwest of Fort Worth, and interviewed Sherrer on Sept. 14. He said charges were filed against Sherrer in Lea County on Sept. 15.

Sherrer's brother-in-law, Gregory Mitchell of Granbury, also has been charged in New Mexico with burglary and larceny over $25,000 and a warrant is outstanding for his arrest, Kilman said.

He said it appears that Mitchell is only involved in the New Mexico case.

Blasingame said Mitchell, who is in his middle 20s, was scheduled to turn himself in to authorities in Granbury on Tuesday.

Reception Thursday cites Tipton

Staff Report

Carol Tipton, former Midlander, and author of the just-released "Listen for the Rainbird," will be honored at a reception and booksigning at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.



Tipton

Set in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, "Listen for the Rainbird" is the story of three girls and their families whose lives intertwine when they come together in an oilfield camp.

Hostessess for the reception are Betty Berry, Nancy Gill, Bobbie Lookabaugh and Blanche Tilley.

Mrs. Tipton taught music in public and private schools in Denver City, Andrews and Midland, and wrote many of the musicals performed in those schools.

Now retired, she and her husband live in the Hill Country just outside of Austin.

For additional information, call the book store at 687-5172.

FILM: WWII hero sees depiction of his role

(From 1B)

newsboy selling copies of a Honolulu paper brought them word of it before they shipped out.

"Buy a paper," the boy told them, "and see where you're going."

The war scenes prompted mixed reactions from Wells, whose gutsy 45-man platoon was the most-decorated to ever come out of a single engagement — though this happened only after Wells saw many of his men maimed or killed. He himself suffered severe wounds.

It's easy to understand his distaste for tidy depictions of war, whether in the noisy beach battles of Tarawa and Iwo Jima or the more subtle forms of jungle warfare.

Wells tells how Harold Schrier, seen often in the movie, and other Marines routinely stole onto Japanese-held islands to assess enemy forces — and how they once faced killing an ailing Japanese soldier they stumbled upon.

The Marines were shocked to learn they all had dull knives — and so made do in cutting the enemy soldier's throat after knocking him out with a rifle. Such are the true horrors of war — and that's why Wells figures it's just as well they aren't depicted in a theater.

Nothing about war, he said, looks very pretty or goes off so neatly.

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AP Laserphoto

Zachariah Toungate, 9, reads to his parents, September and Stanley Toungate, at their home outside Bastrop.

Boy with ponytail goes back to court

BASTROP (AP) — A school's right to discipline its students, and a young boy's right to grow a ponytail, collided Monday in court.

The Bastrop school district, whose fight with 9-year-old Zachariah Toungate has gained national attention, asked State District Judge H.R. Towslee to dismiss Zach's lawsuit.

Attorney Paul Hunn said the school district's hair-length rule — which prohibits boys from wearing hair below the shirt collar — instills discipline and helps make students become productive members of society.

But attorney Charles Beall, who represents Zach and his mother, September Toungate, said the hair rule is sex discrimination and violates the state constitution.

Judge Towslee, who has earlier ruled against Zach, said he needed one or two weeks to study the issues further before acting on the school's request.

After the hearing, Ms. Toungate said Zach remained committed to keep fighting the nearly one-year-old battle.

"If he decides some day he wants to cut his hair, that's perfectly all right. It is his hair. I believe that as long as it is not obscene or a safety or health hazard to him or anyone else, he has a right to decide how he wants to wear it," she said.

Dispute threatens track's future

DALLAS (AP) — The future of Trinity Meadows Raceway was in jeopardy Monday as management and jockeys grappled to resolve a dispute over horse track conditions.

The rift forced track officials to cancel all weekend races after jockeys refused to ride on a rain-slickened track. In retaliation, Trinity officials banned 27 jockeys and vowed to replace them.

Racing was originally scheduled to resume Thursday at the Willow Park track, which is located 20 miles west of Fort Worth.

But Jack Lenavitt, co-owner and vice president of the track, says the damage caused by the boycott might keep the track closed.

"There has been a tremendous insensitivity given to the race track, the people who work here, and the economic well-being of the community around Trinity Meadows," Lenavitt said.

"Now we have to look at, do we pack up for the year? Do we finish this terrible episode and investigate the true story behind what really went on here? This is not going to be 'take three days vacation and see you Thursday.'"

Track managers had planned to meet with the banned jockeys Monday night. A state agency said it might step in if the dispute isn't resolved.

"I really don't know if we'll race on Thursday," said Lenavitt.

Jockeys, who have complained about the condition of the track for the past month, refused to ride after the fifth of 10 races scheduled for Friday.

Although no rain fell Friday, the jockeys said the track, which had taken about 3 inches of rain since last weekend, became increasingly treacherous during the first five races.

"We've been working on the track every 20 of 24 hours since Friday," said Trinity Meadows president Jimmy Bradley. "We think we've truly found out what was wrong with the racetrack."

Since Friday, the track's entire surface has been replaced, Bradley said.

Trinity officials also seem to be backing off from his earlier proclamation that the banned jockeys were barred "now and forever."

Lenavitt insists that each banned jockey must meet with him individually before being permitted to ride at Trinity Meadows.

At least one of the jockeys said he was surprised to learn his name was even on the list.

"I wasn't even here," jockey Monty Pratt said. "I wasn't even here. I want to ride. They've really worked on the track a lot. It looks pretty good to me.

Investigators trace scam to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Agents investigating a nationwide scam in which people used government securities to secure loans from banks and insurers focused on Dallas as a possible center of the activity, a newspaper reported Monday.

Officials will study evidence gathered by investigators in Texas before deciding whether to hold a special hearing next month, a staff member for the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations said in Washington.

In August, The Dallas Morning News reported that investigators were looking into an operation that siphoned more than $50 million from banks and insurance companies.

The News reported that the securities are mortgage notes backed by the Government National Mortgage Association, or Ginnie Mae.

A lawyer for local businessman Billy D. Thomas, tied to the pending inquiry that stretches from Wisconsin to California, says his client was duped by former Dallas resident David A. Lloyd.

Lloyd was sent to an Oklahoma federal prison after being convicted in Houston this year on credit-card fraud charges.

FBI agents arrested Thomas and another man last November in Costa Mesa, Calif., as they tried to present $2 million in Ginnie Maes as collateral for a $1.5 million loan sought by a Wisconsin businessman.

Later, a criminal complaint accusing Thomas of misrepresenting the securities' ownership was dismissed.

Some indictments have been returned in New Orleans, while investigations are continuing in Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, New Jersey and New York

Agent starts clothing drive to aid Soviets

DALLAS (AP) — Clare Weakley says he doesn't want to provide food for 280 million Soviet citizens. But he says he does want to provide clothing and other items needed to tame a harsh Russian winter.

"I don't think we can feed them," Weakley said. "Feeding the Soviet people this winter is a government project."

But Weakley, an insurance agent with Soviet business connections, is testing the waters to see if enough interest exists for a donations drive at major cities in Texas and the United States.

Through a State Department data base, Weakley has already contacted organizations willing to help the Soviets.

"The timing is perfect," he said. "The American people don't understand we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to influence what goes on over there. We are their role models."

The coats, shoes and appliances most people leave lying around to collect dust would be a godsend to people struggling in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other Soviet cities, Weakley said.

The Soviet Union, trying to shake off 70 years of communism, is opening its doors to democratic and market-oriented reforms. But the months ahead will be difficult, as the country prepares for a winter that's sure to bring shortages of food and clothing.

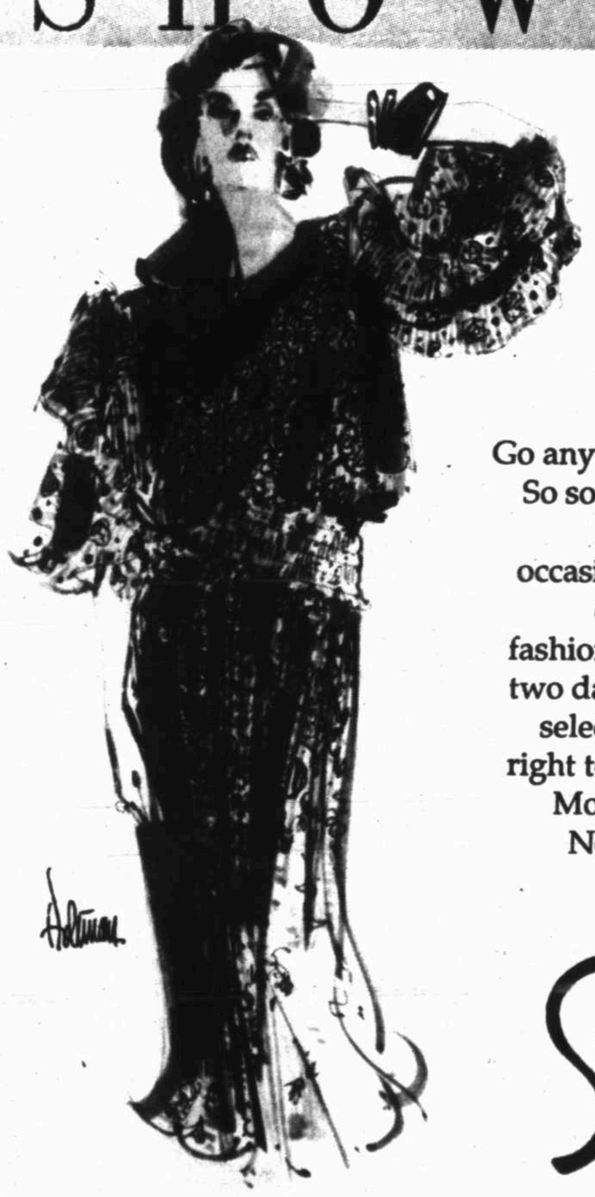
Last week, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev asked western nations for $14.7 billion in food aid.

Weakley says he's seeking signs that Americans are willing to help the Soviet people meet their other needs. The project would benefit the United States in at least two ways, he said.



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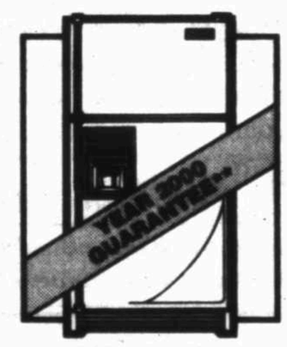
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AT WIT'S END

College students reach out and touch someone

By Erma Bombeck

When the going gets tough, the tough call home.

That's a fact. College kids are so predictable that psychologists have been able to pinpoint three periods out of the year when they reach out and touch anyone who will accept the call.



Bombeck

Psychologists say the first stage is the second or third week of school when "students are often down and need some warm and fuzzy conversation with Mom and Dad."

Translation: They forgot their ski gear and early snows are predicted. Also, if Mom and Dad are not using their toaster, TV set, microwave, luggage rack for the car, portable heater, laptop computer and down comforter, would they please send them on as soon as possible.

The second rash of phone calls usually hits around late October or early November "when students start seeing midterm grades."

Translation: They don't want to worry you, but they are stressed out and are dropping calculus because they want to take it again and give it the time it deserves. They are substituting a course in Holistic Car Repair. They know they should have called sooner but they dropped a Bible on their foot and had to limp around, and standing in line for the phone was painful. Knowing how much the holidays mean to you and "family," they would love to come home, but their cash flow is experiencing a drought. Not to worry. They will find something else to do when everyone else goes home.

The end of January, according to experts in these things, triggers yet another period when kids need to call home. The reason is given as "colder weather, remaining indoors more, and trading cold and flu germs, which take their toll physically."

Translation: They haven't been feeling well and realize they haven't eaten since September, so would Mom please send food. Their whole dorm has a strange virus. Most of them are "hanging on" until the spring break when they are going to Florida to find some sun in hopes of curing it. Three hundred dollars seems a small price to pay for good health. Also, they would appreciate it if you would return the Christmas sweater and the album of the Carpenters' Greatest Hits they received for Christmas.

There is a fourth time when kids make contact that no one mentioned. It's the last of May when they call instructing you to bring a U-Haul or a semi to empty out their rooms for the summer. Let it ring.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Video game should be reward

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas we purchased a video game for our sons, ages 8 and 10. At first it was fun, but now I am sick of the hours wasted in front of the television set. If the boys aren't playing it, their father is, and the arguments and hurt feelings are not worth the money invested. We used to go to the parks or beaches, or just spend time barbecuing after work. Now it's, "What game should we rent tonight?" followed by an evening of no communication.



Van Buren

I swear, they are addicted to it! Am I wrong? Has this happened in other households also? — MAD AT THE VIDEO GAME, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR MAD: You are not wrong. But who makes the rules at your house? You should allow your sons to play their video game only as a reward for having done their homework and chores. And there should be a limit on how much time they can spend in front of the television set. Kids can get hooked on a video game, but wise parents can turn that addiction into a bargaining chip.

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely daughter — intelligent, well-educated, attractive, a kind and caring person. She has not married. Every now and then, some stupid jerk asks me, "Why hasn't your daughter married?"

I respond in a civilized manner, although I consider the question none of his or her business and think that only a clod would ask such a question. Can you think of any remark to put such people in their place? — OGDEN, UTAH, MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "Why don't you ask her?"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the mother of the bride who was much disturbed, and properly so, because of the "no-shows" at her daughter's wedding. She paid $25 per person, and there were eight guests who accepted but did not call to cancel and didn't show up.

Is there any reason why the parents of the bride who paid for the reception could not have asked the caterer to pack up the $200 worth of food so they could take it home?

Also, would it be a breach of etiquette for the parents or the newlyweds to call the no-shows and ask why they didn't attend the wedding after having accepted? (Am I the only one who thinks a telephone call or a note to the no-shows would be in order?) — A.F.S.

DEAR A.F.S.: There is no reason why the parents of the bride shouldn't have asked the caterer to pack up the no-shows' dinners to be taken home and placed in their freezer to enjoy later.

However, I would neither call nor write the no-shows, asking why they didn't cancel when they knew they couldn't attend. Explanations (and apologies) are in order, but the no-shows should initiate them.

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Chaparral Wash & Lube readies cars for fall weekend driving

As Midlanders take off for fall football weekends and other seasonal activities, more and more are choosing Chaparral Wash and Lube Center for the convenient combination of a free car wash with the purchase of a quality quick oil change and preventive maintenance check. Midlanders trust their cars on the inside and out to Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, located at the corner of Big Spring and Scharbauer.

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As a part of this service, these fluids are replenished, if needed. For an additional charge, technicians will install transmission oil, freon, light bulbs and windshield wiper refills.

A regular maintenance schedule at Chaparral Wash and Lube Center is good insurance against expensive car trouble in the future. Owner Leon Jeffcoat recommends a minimum maintenance schedule of every 3,000 miles or every three months. A reminder sticker is placed on the inside of the windshield. Visits to Chaparral Lube mean not only professional, but also personal service from dedicated employees.

Among them are lube center technician C.C. Banks, car wash detail supervisor Guillermo Portillo and detail specialist Gilbert Guiterrez. These men, who take pride in their work, have a combination of more than 20 years of experience with Chaparral Wash and Lube Center.

A full-service car wash, which includes a wash by gentle cleansers, chamois brushes and soft water is just $7.95. Add wax for just $2.00. Washes for standard vans and Suburbans are $2.00 extra. Vacuuming, hand drying and window cleaning are included in the low price.

A great timesaver: customers getting a car washed can have the tank filled with Texaco gasoline and receive a discount toward the wash. More than 18 gallons means a free wash.

Chaparral also offers the advantage of a professionally administered detail job. It includes spraying the engine to remove oil and grime, a thorough cleaning under the hood, hand waxing, carpet and upholstery shampooing, interior dash and door treatment and tire treatment. Prices for this service start at $59.00.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center welcomes Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-8013 for more information.



Satisified customers come to Chaparral Wash & Lube over and over again. Here (from left) C.C. Banks, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas and owner Leon Jeffocat discuss the merits of various motor oils.

Midlanders choose Comet Cleaners as the best in town

In the recently held Best of Midland contest, Comet cleaners was chosen top in its category. And no wonder. These professional dry cleaners always go the extra mile to stay abreast of new developments and procedures in their business. Which is probably why they've been successfully serving Midland for over 10 years now.

In fact, just before winning the contest they attended a convention in Las Vegas, which was sponsored by the International Fabric Care Institute.

"The educational benefits we received were just great," said owner Billie Jo Corbell. "For example, in these kinds of symposiums we learn what new fabrics are coming on the market and how to care for them. The Texas Dry Cleaners convention and exhibition is planned for this coming March and we're going to attend. I'm sure we'll learn a lot there, too."

Continuing education is only one of the reasons that makes Comet Cleaners tops in its field. The scrupulous care they take with their work is also a significant aspect.

When a customer brings in clothes, for example, they are carefully inspected for such things as missing buttons, small tears, unusual stains. They are then tagged so extra attention can be devoted to items.



Comet Cleaner's Cuthbert location is open six days a week to serve Midland's dry cleaning needs.

Comet Cleaners experts always follow the care label directions on the cleaning brought to them. If the label says "hand wash", the item will indeed be hand-washed.

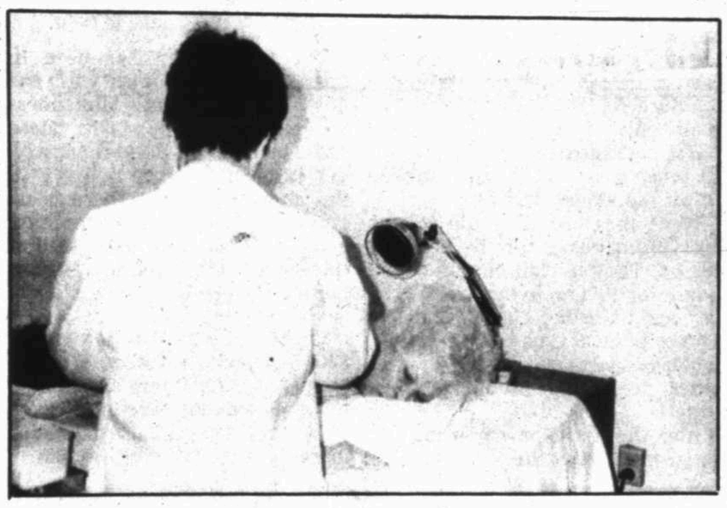
Once the clothing is cleaned and pressed, it's inspected one more time to make absolutely sure the best possible job has been done. Shirts, incidentally, are always touched up by hand.

Other Comet Cleaners special services include:

- Handy drive-through service at each location.
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- Major alterations and professional tailoring Monday through Friday.
- Leather and suede cleaning.
- Free minor repairs and small charges on other larger jobs.
- Same-day service (Monday through Saturday) and one-hour cleaning on request.
- Free personal consultation.

Comet has three locations. Stores are at 3108 W. Cuthbert; 2602 N. Midland Drive (with one hour service available), and 2106 N. "A" St. (package mailing, UPS and gift wrapping available). Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call 689-9723.

Pain & Stress Acupuncture Clinic heals with age-old art



Dr. Amy Jon treats patient Margaret Williams using acupuncture — a traditional Chinese medicine.

Traditional Chinese medicine, one of the oldest forms of healing known, embodies fine achievements accumulated over thousands of years by Chinese physicians.

"I was desperate, I'd tried just about everything. I had hurt my back and pulled some muscles, and I could barely walk," Pain & Stress Acupuncture Clinic patient Margaret Williams said. "I had read about acupuncture, so I decided to give it a try. So I came to Dr. Jon's clinic. After just three treatments I was walking normally again."

Dr. Amy Jon of the Pain and Stress Acupuncture Clinic received her training from Sun Yat-Sen University, a highly selective Chinese school. She brings more than 15 years experience to the clinic. Following is some information she imparts about acupuncture.

The special methods of acupuncture, with its multiple advantages, have been handed down from ancient times and improved through the generations. They are still widely used in many Asian and European countries.

Today, more and more Western doctors and scientists agree that these kinds of treatments do work. There has been an increasing awareness of the usefulness of acupuncture in treating many medical conditions.

In California, acupuncture has been recognized as a primary health care profession and it is constantly increasing in popularity.

Acupuncture treats disease by inserting thin needles into certain designated points in the body and thereby inducing stimulation through various manipulative methods.

According the the classical doctorines of Chinese medicine, there is an unceasing flow of of "life energy" throughout the human body. This vital energy originates from the major organs and flows along continuous circulatory channels called meridians. When the energy flow is smooth and in balance, one is healthy. If the balance is disturbed, then one feels illness or pain.

There are some specific points along the meridians called acupuncture points where the energy flow can be stimulated and the function of related organs can be regulated, thus restoring the delicate balance — then the beneficial healing can occur.

"About two weeks ago, I had a tremendous sinus attack," Williams said. "I felt like I couldn't breathe. So, I came to see Dr. Jon and after three treatments I could not only breathe as well as before the sinus problrm, but even better. I have great respect for this ancient healing art. The results I receive from my treatments are almost like a miracle."

Most patients find the treatments relaxing, which brings on a feeling of well-being. The beneficial reaction usually starts during the first four or five visits. Of course, just like any other medical treatment, not all cases can be cured. However, Dr. Jon said, there is no harmful effect from the therapy in common practice.

People who suffer from lingering or chronic diseases and do not respond well to orthodox medicine are particularly encouraged to try this promising Chinese art of healing.

At the Pain and Stress Acupuncture Clinic only disposable, presterilized needles are used. For an honest evaluation from Dr. Jon, call the clinic at 683-6533. It is located at 2109 W. Texas, Suite F.



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Officials charge three more in slayings

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities on Monday announced murder charges against three more men in the killing of nine people at a Buddhist temple.

Four people have now been formally charged and one person faces a criminal complaint in what the sheriff calls a drug-driven robbery and killing spree.

Six Thai monks, two male disciples and an elderly nun were found slain at the Wat Promkunaram temple west of Phoenix on Aug. 10.

The defendants were arrested Sept. 13, touching off a flood of protests from neighbors, relatives and defense attorneys who contend the Maricopa County sheriff has nothing against the men but confessions obtained under questionable circumstances.

Murder indictments were announced against Leo Valdez Bruce, 28, and Marcus Felix Nunez, 19. The indictments were returned by a county grand jury last week but weren't announced until formal notification was made to the men.

Also Monday, county prosecutors filed a criminal complaint charging a fourth man, Dante Parker, 20, with murder.

Officials refused to comment on why Parker's case was handled separately, or if the grand jury had declined to indict him.

An indictment unsealed previously charged Michael Lawrence McGraw, 28.

The indictments charge each man with nine counts of first-degree murder, nine counts of armed robbery and one count each of conspiracy and burglary.

After nearly a month of no apparent progress, Sheriff Tom Agnos announced the arrests of five men from a poor Tucson neighborhood. He described a group of young men who smoked marijuana and crack cocaine, drove more than 100 miles to the temple in stolen cars, and killed the temple's residents after failing to turn up much of value to steal.

Inmates found slain believed to be informants

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Four of the five inmates slain during a prison riot before police stormed the cellblock were informants who were hanged by their fellow prisoners, an official said Monday.

State and county investigators examined the Montana State Prison's ransacked maximum-security building, which sustained severe fire and water damage during Sunday's four-hour riot.

Warden Jack McCormick described the prison as "quiet and under control" Monday. The 1,170 inmates were confined to their cells or cellblocks.

State and prison officials said they do not know how or why the uprising occurred in the prison at Deer Lodge, 60 miles west of Helena, or who was involved.

They would not speculate on whether the riot was intended to punish inmates, mostly informants, being held in protective custody in the building.

"We don't know if this was a planned conspiracy to get at these" informants, said Curt Chisholm, state corrections director.

The riot broke out Sunday morning in the maximum security unit when inmates took five guards hostage. A team of 23 armed men rushed the building four hours later, firing tear gas and rescuing the hostages unharmed. The cellblock was retaken about a half-hour later.

Officials said a state employee posing as a news reporter distracted inmates shortly before the team stormed the rear of the cellblock. The prisoners had asked to talk with the news media, Chisholm said.

Authorities didn't know yet how the 68 inmates in the building got out of their cells at the same time. "Whatever happened, it compromised the integrity of the entire unit," Chisholm said.

He would neither confirm nor deny reports that several inmates were found hanged when the assault team entered the building.

But an official involved in the investigation and who spoke on condition of anonymity said four of the dead prisoners and one of the eight injured inmates were hanged by the rioting inmates.

All of the inmates killed were informants, said Cathy Bender, prison spokeswoman.

She said all the injured inmates were in stable condition. Three or four were hospitalized outside the prison, she said.

McCormick said the deaths and injuries occurred before the assault team entered the building.

Chisholm said officials decided on the assault when officers near the building saw inmates beating other inmates.

While a corrections employee posed as a reporter to distract the inmates, members of a tactical team, shielded by a parked fire truck, stormed the building.



AP Laserphoto

Who gets the ring?

Followers of New York gossip are wondering what will happen to the $250,000, 7.45-carat diamond ring worn by Donald Trump's ex-fiancee Maria Maples since the couple has split. The New York Post reported Monday that Trump never paid for the ring because Harry Winston jewelry company gave it to him knowing it would bring better publicity than money could buy.

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Petal Patch custom silk designs flower throughout area



The staff at the Petal Patch (from left) Brenda Sherman, Mary Ann Abshire and Brenda and Ken Kothmann, are preparing for the holiday season. They welcome Midlanders to stop in and talk about their decorating plans.

When the rest of the decorating is done — furniture, wallpaper and so on are in place — it's time to add the finishing touch. The accents that complete the home decor, that add warmth, beauty, color and an extra touch of individuality to the home. It's time for custom-made silk designs from the artists at the Petal Patch.

Those who aren't ready for complete redecorating, but who want to brighten an area, bring a room back to life or add a unique look for a special occasion, turn to the Petal Patch, too. "We cater to the problem areas of people's homes," owner Brenda Kothmann says.

The Petal Patch specializes in custom designs. Anyone looking for a one-of-kind centerpiece, wall hangings or seasonal decorations for home, office or special occasions can visit with Brenda Kothmann and her talented design team. In fact, they encourage customers to request no-obligation house calls.

"We get a better feeling for taste and lifestyle when we go to the home," Brenda Kothmann said. "We also can physically see the area or areas our customers want their designs to occupy. So we can more easily make decisions on colors, types of flowers and greenery, and so on."

Weddings and receptions are another area the Petal Patch lends its artistry to. They are delighted to assist in, or completely coordinate, wedding decorations themselves. Many beautiful arrangements for lasting memories can be made from the silks after the wedding. And, those brides and grooms whose new residences don't have the space for all the arrangements, can lease Petal Patch creations, just for that one special day.

The Petal Patch carries a large variety of greenery, silk flowers, unique baskets, birdhouses, brass and ribbon. Also Faroy and Aspen Bay candles, Paragon pictures and many gift items for all occasions. They're also happy to special order items that may not be in stock.

Custom-made silk trees are another specialty. They are created on the premises from natural trunks. This allows them to custom design a tree to fit an area of any shape and size. Although customers can always find special custom design creations throughout the store, Brenda and her staff really enjoy designing that special floral arrangement, wall hanging or other piece specifically suited to an individual decor.

Now, the folks at Petal Patch are getting ready for the holiday season. They're planning an open house for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18. This is an ideal time to visit, select holiday decor and even discuss other decorating problems with experts.

Also, those who have existing arrangements that need to be refreshed, or a special container or basket that needs a special something to make it a decorative accent can find all the help they need at Petal Patch.

Now that football season is here, Petal Patch can create that special homecoming mum or garter for anyone's very special person.

The Petal Patch has been in business for one exciting year now. More and more Midlanders are discovering the staff's talent and congeniality. Besides artistry, the store offers free delivery in the immediate area. There is no labor charge for arangements made with materials purchased at the Petal Patch. Visa and MasterCard are welcome.

The Petal Patch is located at 3310 B N. Midkiff, across form San Miguel Square. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call 694.7861.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Red Sox vs. Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Reds vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.

Phillies vs. Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Giants vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Dodgers vs. Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — James "Bonecrusher" Smith vs. Marshall Tillman, 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 8, San Francisco Giants 0.

Texas Rangers vs. Seattle Mariners, late.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

VOLLEYBALL — Odessa High vs. Midland High, 7:30 p.m., MHS gym.

Midland Lee vs. Odessa Permian, 7:30 p.m., Permian gym.

Sports facts

Winningest brothers

Most career wins



	Total wins
Phil and Joe **Niekro**	539
Gaylord and Jim **Perry**	529
John, Dad and Walter **Clarkson**	386
Hoss and George **Radbourn**	309
Stan and Harry **Coveleski**	297
Bob and Ken **Forsch**	282

SOURCE: "Great Baseball Feats, Facts & Firsts"

KRTN Infographics

Prep fare

By The Associated Press

Here is how the teams ranked in the Associated Press top 10 in each classification fared this weekend.

Class 5A

1. Arlington Lamar (3-0) beat Irving MacArthur 35-7.
2. Dallas Carter (3-0) beat Fort Worth Wyatt 47-19.
3. Alief Elsik (2-1) lost to No. 8 Aldine 26-10.
4. Fort Bend Willowridge (3-0) beat Class 4A No. 9 LaMarque 24-6.
5. Huntsville (2-0-1) beat Jasper 35-0.
6. Odessa Permian (3-0) beat Amarillo 35-3.
7. Waco (2-0-1) beat Marshall 30-19.
8. Aldine (2-1) beat No. 3 Alief Elsik 26-10.
9. Killeen (3-0) beat Dallas South Oak Cliff 50-24.
10. San Antonio Marshall (3-0) beat San Antonio Churchill 32-7.

Class 4A

1. Bastrop (3-0) beat Copperas Cove 44-0.
2. Waxahachie (2-1) lost to Corsicana 13-12.
3. Burkburnett (2-1) lost to Vernon 33-14.
4. Houston C.E. King (3-0) beat Crosby 34-0.
5. McKinney (2-1) beat Red Oak 27-7.
6. (tie) Austin Westlake (3-0) beat Austin Bowie 26-8.
6. West Orange-Stark (1-2) lost to Vidor 28-24.
8. A&M Consolidated (3-0) beat Silsbee 27-7.
9. LaMarque (2-1) lost to Class 5A No. 4 Fort Bend Willowridge 24-6.
10. Wilmer-Hutchins (3-0) beat Paris 8-7.

Class 3A

1. Cuero (3-0) beat Beeville 20-6.
2. Sinton (3-0) beat Robstown 41-6.
3. Vernon (3-0) beat Burkburnett 33-14.
4. Southlake Carroll (3-0) beat Azle 48-20.
5. Springtown (3-0) beat Fort Worth Polytechnic 62-0.
6. Gilmer (3-0) beat Daingerfield 16-6.
7. Fairfield (2-1) beat Rusk 42-7.
8. Crockett (3-0) beat Jacksonville 27-0.
9. Hamshire-Fannett (2-1) lost to Bridge City 15-14.
10. Forney (3-0) beat Garland Forest 40-7.

Class 2A

1. Schulenburg (3-0) beat Yoakum 21-6.
2. Celina (3-0) beat Frisco 18-14.
3. Tidehaven (3-0) beat Rice Consolidated 41-6.
4. DeLeon (3-0) beat Comanche 20-15.
5. Abernathy (3-0) beat Idalou 28-6.
6. Grapeland (3-0) beat East Chambers 67-0.
7. Mart (2-1) lost to McGregor 28-21.
8. Groveton (1-1) did not play.
9. Grand Saline (2-1) beat Mineola 15-0.
10. Pilot Point (3-0) beat Lake Dallas 35-0.

Class A

1. Garden City (3-0) beat No. 8 Rankin 22-21.
2. Thorndale (3-0) beat Lexington 35-14.
3. Valley Mills (3-0) beat Bruceville-Eddy 34-8.
4. Wheeler (3-0) beat Sayre, Okla., 40-0.
5. Bartlett (2-1) lost to Crawford 31-22.
6. Italy (3-0) beat Hubbard 35-6.
7. Calvert (2-0) beat Oakwood 20-14.
8. Rankin (2-1) lost to No. 1 Garden City 22-21.
9. Muenster (3-0) beat Bryson 24-0.
10. Munday (1-2) lost to Stamford 33-7.

SWC standings

Southwest Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	AllGames W	L	T	Pts	OP
Arkansas	1	0	0	17	8	2	1	0	29	44
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	90	42
TCU	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	106	44
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	64	28
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	79	42
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	93	94
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	71	57
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	16	27
SMU	0	1	0	6	17	0	2	0	17	31



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No, Yes! Bears win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears twice escaped almost certain defeat and improbably beat the New York Jets 19-13 Monday night on Jim Harbaugh's 1-yard touchdown dive with 18 seconds to go in overtime.

The game seemingly ended a play earlier and both teams had left the field. But replay official Bill Fette ruled that Cap Boso had been stopped 6 inches from the goal line on a pass from Harbaugh that covered 22 yards.

Chicago, trailing 13-3 entering the final period, tied the game on the final play of regulation when Neal Anderson caught Harbaugh's 6-yard pass on fourth down as the clock expired.

That touchdown was set up when Steve McMichael stripped the ball from Blair Thomas as the Jets tried to run out the clock.

Then the Bears watched as Pat Leahy, one of the NFL's most consistent kickers for the past 15 years, missed a 28-yard field goal with 3:50 left n overtime after the Jets elected to kick on first down from the Bears' 11. The usually reliable Leahy, the league's oldest player at 40, missed wide left.

Harbaugh, who set career highs with a 28-for-42 performance for 285 yards, then drove the Bears 80 yards to win it and give Mike Ditka his 100th win as an NFL coach.

The victory left Chicago as one of four unbeaten NFL teams, along with New Orleans, Washington and Buffalo, where the Bears will play next Sunday. The bitter loss left the Jets at 1-3.

Jim Harbaugh's 6-yard touchdown pass to Neal Anderson on the last play in regulation time and Kevin Butler's extra point lifted the Bears into a 13-13 tie with the New York Jets on Monday night and sent the game into overtime.

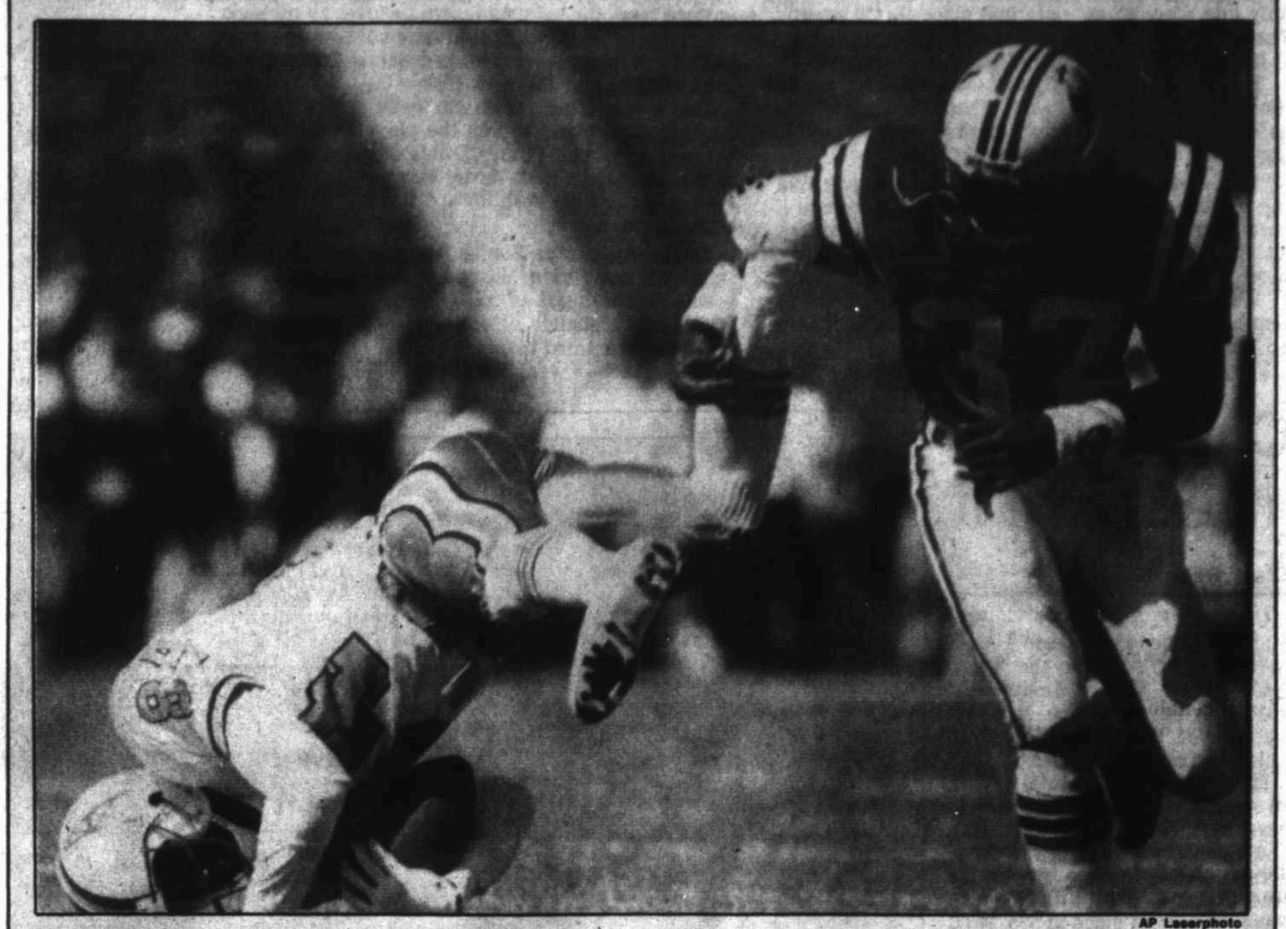
Trailing 13-6 after Butler booted a 44-yard field goal early in the period, the Bears were stopped on the Jets' goal line with less than four minutes to play.

Then, with the Jets trying to run out the clock, Steve McMichael forced a fumble by Blair Thomas and recovered at the Chicago 36 before the Bears put on their do-or-die drive. The Bears got down to the 3-yard line, but Harbaugh was sacked before the final play.

Brad Baxter's 1-yard touchdown run with 3:38 left in the third period gave the Jets a 13-3 lead.

The play capped a 60-yard drive in nine plays and the touchdown was set up by a pass interference penalty when Markus Paul tripped Rob Moore at the goal line.

Ken O'Brien completed four passes in the drive, hitting Chris Burkett for gains of 15 and 12 yards.



AP Laserphoto

New England's Maurice Hurst (37) dumps Houston's Haywood Jeffires much like his Patriot teammates did to the Oilers Sunday in a major NFL upset that kept Houston from reaching the 4-0 mark.

Pollution fouls Oiler image

■ The Houston Oilers did little to enhance their Super Bowl image in a 24-20 loss to New England Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers did a lot to tarnish their Super Bowl image in Sunday's 24-20 loss to New England.

—Warren Moon had his worst performance of the season, hitting 20 of 44 passes for 268 yards and two interceptions, although he threw two fourth quarter touchdowns.

—The Oilers entered the game leading the NFL in third down efficiency but failed in their first seven tries and finished five for 13 on the day.

—They dropped from the unbeaten ranks and now has an open date to consider the playoff implications of losing another game they should have won.

—The Oilers lost defensive end Lee Williams four to six weeks with a broken arm joining guard Mike Munchak on an elite injury list.

"New England played well, but it was a day that we didn't play our best so now we've got to start another streak," coach Jack Pardee said. "It's a shame because we had some guys playing hard and playing good."

After winning their first three games for the first time in franchise history, the Oilers reverted to bad game form that has kept them from getting the home field advantage in the playoffs.

The Oilers are the only team in the AFC to make the playoffs four straight years but they've played only two of six playoff games at home.

"We took a little step back, not a big step," Pardee said. "We struggled and got ourselves in a little bind with turnovers and penalties."

The Oilers drew 111 yards on 11 penalties, similar to their error-filled inconsistency of the past.

Moon missed receivers in the first half and had several other passes dropped.

After Moon rallied the Oilers to a 20-17 lead with 1:52 left in the game, Hugh Millen completed a 34-yard touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry for the winning score with six seconds left.

"It was kind of sickening to see," Pardee said. "We'd fought so hard to get ahead and then ran out of time. We just had some breakdowns on that play."

McMurtry broke away from rookie defensive back Darryll Lewis on his touchdown.

"It was a poor job on my part," Lewis said. "When the call was made, everything was set up. I should have been there, but he made an outside move and I let him get inside on me."

Black eyes common in SWC

■ Baylor, Rice and TCU are the big boys now.

Associated Press

Texas and Texas A&M told the rest of the Southwest Conference last year that they had better improve or the big boys of the league would follow Arkansas out the door.

The only place the Aggies, Longhorns and Houston Cougars have bolted this year is from the Top 25, combining for five losses in seven games. Baylor has soared to No. 12 with three impressive victories. Texas Christian is 3-0 and the Rice Owls have won their first two games for the first time since 1972.

"We've gotten back to respectability, but I don't think the balance of power has shifted," Owls coach Fred Goldsmith said Sunday.

"I'm not going to say that the private schools have the wolf by the tail, not by any means," Goldsmith said. "A lot of things are relative. I'm not so sure if we'd have played (Texas opponents) Auburn and Mississippi State that we'd be up there at 2-0."

The smaller schools are nevertheless savoring their early season fortunes.

"Any time you find yourself undefeated at this stage, you also find yourself a little bit fortunate," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Baylor whipped Missouri 47-21 Saturday and jumped two spots in the college football poll. The Bears were led by J.J. Joe, who passed for 300 yards, ran for a touchdown and passed for another.

Texas (0-2) lost 14-10 to No. 13 Auburn and Houston (1-2) was clobbered by Illinois 51-10, falling out of the poll from No. 21.

Tulsa came up with one of its biggest upsets in school history, shocking Texas A&M 35-34 when T.J. Rubley threw a 63-yard touchdown to Chris Penn with 2:47 remaining. The Aggies, ranked 15th last week, also fell out of the Top 25.

Texas Christian edged Oklahoma State 24-21. Rice beat Tulane 28-19 in New Orleans, and Arkansas nipped Southwestern Louisiana 9-7.

Texas Tech fell for the second straight week, losing 22-17 at Wyoming. Southern Methodist was idle.

The Aggies, 18-point favorites, led 28-10 at the half on the strength of three TD passes from freshman Jeff Granger and a 21-yard run by Greg Hill. That lead crumbled quickly.



AP Laserphoto

Illinois' Steve Feagin sweeps around Houston's Ryan McCoy during a 51-10 blasting of the Cougars Saturday. Houston is now taking the lumps it used to dish out on a regular basis.

Granger pitched wildly to Hill on the first play of the second half and Chris Bratcher recovered. The Hurricane then scored three touchdowns over the next six minutes to take a 29-28 lead.

"When it starts going bad, particularly when you're on the road, you become frustrated," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "And you start making errors that you normally wouldn't make."

The Aggies (1-1) went back up 34-29 after Granger threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Tony Harrison, his fourth of the game and the second to Harrison.

The Hurricane got the ball with 3:45 left on its 4 following a Texas A&M punt.

Rubley hit Brian Thompson for 13 and 20 yards, then he found Penn on a crossing pattern. As Penn headed for the sideline, Patrick Bates and Marlin Haynes collided, and Penn sailed down the sideline for the touchdown.

"Once things really start going badly, a more mature team might have settled down," Slocum said.

Chris Hughley became the first back to rush for more than 200 yards against the Aggies since SMU's Eric Dickerson in 1982. Hughley had 231 yards and three touchdowns.

Hill, who last week set an NCAA first-game record with 212 yards rushing, carried 25 times for 125 yards and a touchdown.

In Austin, backup Jimmy Saxton replaced Peter Gardere after Gardere was intercepted by Corey Barlow, who returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

Saxton, son of former Texas All-America running back James Saxton, promptly ended Texas' drought of nine quarters without a touchdown, guiding the Horns 56 yards and scoring on a 17-yard run.

But Saxton suffered a mild concussion with six minutes remaining, and won't practice this week, Texas coach David McWilliams said.

Texas had hoped to rebound in its home opener following a 13-6 loss to Mississippi State that silenced high preseason expectations. But Auburn grabbed a 14-0 first quarter lead, quieting the crowd of 77,809.

Scoreboards own races

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

After consecutive weekend showdowns between Atlanta and Los Angeles, the NL West race now moves to the scoreboards. That's where it's been all month in the AL East.

September is the best time in a baseball summer, a time when palms sweat a little more, when each pitch and each swing become more crucial. It is magnified when contenders go bat-to-bat, the way the Dodgers and Braves did for six games these last two weekends, the way Boston and Toronto have not since the first week of August.

The Red Sox and Blue Jays are in a long distance duel, Toronto defending its East lead for the final month

■ Baseball Roundups/2C

against the AL West, playing first Seattle and Oakland and now California and Minnesota.

All of this is the function of having seven teams in each AL division and a balanced schedule in which teams play 78 games in their own division and 84 in the opposing division. It leaves a swing team each September — a club that spends the final month of the season in the other division. If that team happens to be in the race, it creates a helpless situation — for the chaser and the chasee.

"It's unusual, I know," said Pat Gillick, general manager of the Blue Jays. "Head-to-head. That's what September has always been. If we were behind, I think it would be a problem. Being ahead, we can focus on the game we've got to play and not them.

"We know if we win, they can't catch us. If we're behind, it would be a different feeling, I think. We're there, in first place. If we keep winning, we're in control."

Winning has not been easy for the Blue Jays lately. Going into Monday night's game against California, they had lost seven of 11 against the West and their 5½-game lead had dwindled to 1½.

Please see RACES/3C

SEP 24 91

World Series only goal for Pittsburgh repeaters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now that they've become the first National League team in 13 years to repeat as division champion, where do the Pittsburgh Pirates go from here?

Ask Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Andy Van Slyke, Doug Drabek and the answer is the same — there's only one place to go, only one place they'll accept. The World Series.

Just playing in the playoffs no longer is enough.

"I watched Cincinnati play Oakland last year in the World Series and I said, 'That could have been us,'" Bonilla said. "I know I don't want to be watching on TV this year."

"We've showed everybody we could repeat, but there's still a lot undone," Bonds said. "This team is on a mission. We've got some unfinished business. lot of teams don't get second chances. Who knows when we'll have the opportunity again?"

"It's a Triple Crown — division, playoffs, World Series — and we've won one leg," manager Jim Leyland said.

They lost the season series to both of their potential playoff opponents, Los Angeles (7-5) and Atlanta (8-4), but general manager Larry Doughty said, "We feel like we've got the horses to win it all."

The trouble is, many of their horses will be wearing different colors by next season.

Bonilla almost certainly will be gone next year, enticed from the team and town he loves by perhaps the richest free-agent deal in baseball history. Mike LaValliere could leave, too, and Bonds, Drabek and John Smiley can leave in 1992.

That's why if any team has been structured for one big stretch run to win the playoffs and World Series, it's the 1991 Pirates. Disappointed after losing to the Cincinnati Reds in the playoffs last year, the Pirates made a big push toward winning it all. Right here. Right now.

Rather than trade Bonilla when they couldn't resign him, the Pirates elected to keep him and not break up the heart of what is one of the best offenses in baseball.

When their third basemen — first Jeff King, then John Wehner — went down with bad backs, Doughty again mortgaged the future by trading two top pitching prospects for soon-to-be free agent Steve Buechele. He did the same thing last year by dealing three young players for Zane Smith.

The Buechele trade was a decided gamble because the Pirates gave up two of the best arms in their system, Kurt Miller and Hector Fajardo, for basically two months worth of Buechele's services.

It's almost as if Doughty called 1-800-RENTA3B and said, "Send me the best you got, not matter how much it costs."

Still, Doughty said the trade — similiar to the 1979 Pirates' championship-solidifying deal for Bill Madlock — was a must. Doughty feared the Pirates wouldn't go all the way without a hitter in the No. 6 hole to protect Bonds, who was increasingly being walked with runners on base.

"I felt we had enough to win the East without making a deal, but I didn't think we could win the playoffs without doing something," he said. "We had to have a creditable hitter behind Barry. Barry has to get his at-bats."

In two weeks, only four teams will be looking to the World Series, but none of the four will be taking that one big swing — fiscally or emotionally — as the Pirates.

The Pirates will be either a team of destiny, one that took the big gamble and won, or a team of disappointment, one that didn't fully realize the potential it possesses.

"Winning the division is sweet, but we want to win more," Doughty said.

"We want the whole package," Jay Bell said.

"I sense something different about this team," said utilityman Lloyd McClendon, who has played on the last three NL East title teams. "Last year, we were just happy to be there. And in '89, (the Cubs) were just happy to be there. This year, we know we belong."

Chaps 8th in A&M golf

Staff Report

COLLEGE STATION — The Midland College golf team got off to a rugged start in the Texas A&M Junior College Invitational golf tournament here Monday, standing in eighth place after 36 holes of the 54-hole event.

MC owns a 36-hole total of 595, 25 strokes off the leading pace of New Mexico Military Intstitute and a conference foe of the Chaparrals. NMMI owns a five-stroke lead over the field with Western Texas in second place at 575. WTC is also a conference opponent of MC.

Odessa College is in third place at 584, one stroke behind third place Navarro Junior College.

MC's Darren Eckhardt posted a 74-71-145 for a good start and Darrin Griff followed with 74-73-147. However, things didn't fare so well after that with Shawn Bishop, 77-76-153; Grant Thomson, 75-78-153; and Steve Armstrong, 79-75-154, rounding out the MC effort.

The teams play 18 holes today to finish the tournament. The Chaps will play again in Odessa on Oct. 6-8.

Team Totals: New Mexico Military Institute, 283-287-570; Western Texas College, 287-288-575; Navarro Junior College, 289-295-583; Odessa College, 300-284-584; Grayson County JC, 293-294-587; Temple JC, 298-294-590; San Jacinto JC, 294-300-594; Midland College, 300-295-595; New Mexico Junior College, 304-294-598; Lon Morris, 298-302-600; Texarkana, 300-304-604.

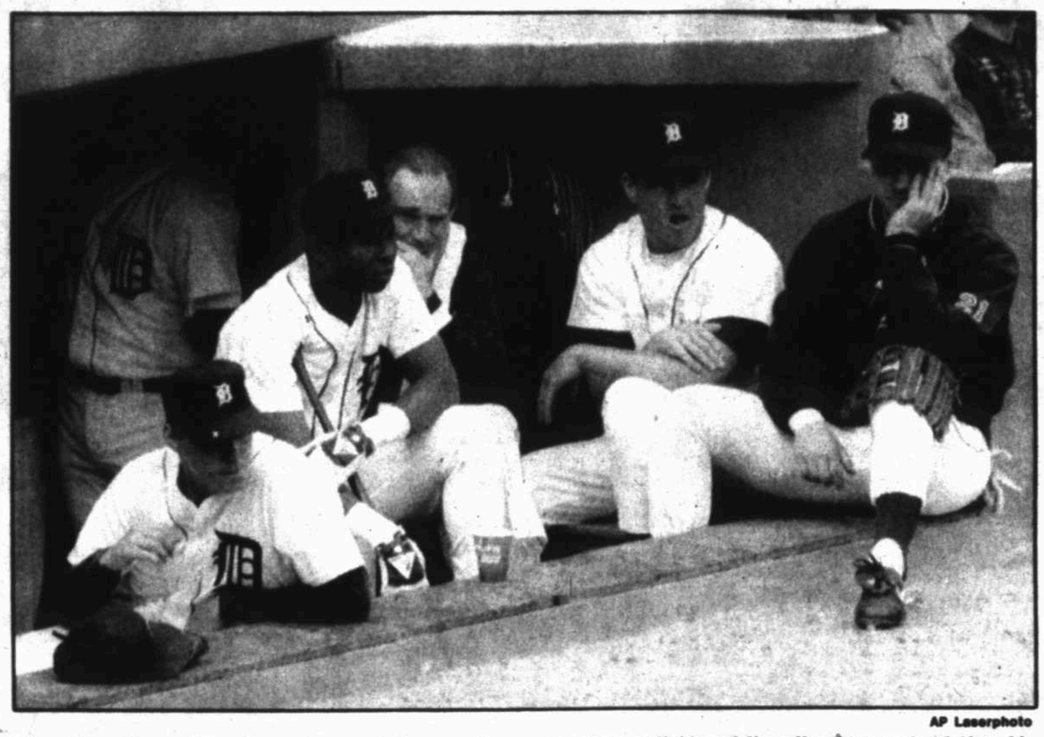
Spurs trade Schintzius

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs traded center Dwayne Schintzius and a 1994 second-round draft pick to the Sacramento Kings on Monday for forward Antoine Carr.

The 6-foot-8 Carr, 30, is a seven-year NBA veteran from Wichita State who led the Kings in scoring last year with a career-best 20.1 points per game.

"We acquired a player that will help up immediately," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of operations. "For a man his size, he has shown that he can shoot from outside and he can play either forward position."

Schintzius was the Spurs' first-round draft pick and the 24th selection overall in 1990.



AP Laserphoto

The dog days of summer have not come in August for Detroit as the Tigers watch September roll by while slipping out of the AL East race.

Orioles slow Red Sox

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Baltimore slowed Boston's drive toward first place Monday night, beating the Red Sox 4-3 behind rookie reliever Jim Poole.

The loss, Boston's second straight after four consecutive victories, dropped the Red Sox two games behind Toronto in the AL East, pending the Blue Jays' night game at California.

Poole (2-0) retired 14 of the 15 batters he faced after entering the game with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, allowing only a two-out single to Jody Reed in the eighth. Gregg Olson got the last three outs for his 30th save.

Poole came into the game in the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs. He got Tom Brunansky to ground into a game-tying double play and remained in control.

The Orioles made it 4-3 in the bottom of the inning against Mike Gardiner (9-8) when Leo Gomez doubled and Mike Devereaux singled him home.

The first four batters to face Baltimore starter Jose Mesa hit safely, providing the Red Sox with a 2-0 lead. Wade Boggs opened with a single and took third on a single by Reed, who was thrown out at second. Phil Plantier and Jack Clark followed with RBI doubles.

Baltimore took a 3-2 lead in the second inning. Sam Horn walked, Randy Milligan singled and Chito Martinez drove in a run with a groundout. After Chris Hoiles walked, Bill Ripken hit a two-out RBI single and Hoiles scored on an error by shortstop Luis Rivera.

American League

Tigers 2, Indians 1

DETROIT — Bill Gullickson became the American League's first 19-game winner as Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak.

Gullickson (19-9) is the Tigers' first 19-game winner since Jack Morris won 21 in 1986.

Gullickson gave up six hits, walked none, and struck out four in seven innings. Mike Henneman worked two perfect innings for his 20th save.

As usual, control was a major factor for Gullickson. He has walked just 40 batters in 210 innings this year, 13 of them intentionally.

Eric King (5-11) gave up two runs — one earned — on eight hits in 6⅓ innings for Cleveland. King walked four and struck out two.

Scott Livingstone started the Detroit fifth with a single, moved up on Milt Cuyler's bunt and scored on a two-out single by Lou Whitaker.

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

MILWAUKEE — Matt Nokes hit a grand slam to key a five-run seventh inning and Roberto Kelly drove in four runs as New York Yankees rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Milwaukee.

The Brewers led 7-1 after four innings as Paul Molitor had a solo home run and three-run triple.

Harnisch blanks San Francisco

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pete Harnisch held San Francisco to two hits over six innings and Jeff Bagwell had three of Houston's 16 hits as the Astros defeated the Giants 8-0 on Monday night.

Harnisch (11-9) retired 17 of the first 19 batters he faced and allowed two infield singles, while striking out six and walking none.

Curt Schilling earned his eighth save with three innings of scoreless relief. He gave up three hits, while striking out three and walking one.

Trevor Wilson (11-11) was the loser, going 1 1-3 innings, giving up seven runs and eight hits. The loss was only his second in his last nine decisions.

Houston took a 4-0 lead in the first on RBI singles by Bagwell, Andujar Cedeno and Casey Candaele, and a run-scoring grounder by Luis Gonzalez.

The Astros increased their lead to 8-0 in the second on an RBI single by Ken Caminiti, a run-scoring double by Cedeno, and a two-run single by Gonzalez.

Houston pitchers allowed only one runner to reach second base, that coming in the second inning when Mark Leonard was hit by a pitch and advanced on a groundout.

The smallest crowd of the year in Houston watched the game: 4,103.

Cardinals 10-1, Expos 1-5

ST. LOUIS — Chris Nabholz worked seven shutout innings to raise his record in September to 5-0 and Tim Wallach broke out of a slump with two RBIs as Montreal beat St. Louis to split a doubleheader.

NL Roundup

In the first game, Todd Zeile hit a three-run double to lead St. Louis out of a prolonged scoring slump and Bryn Smith pitched a three-hitter in a 10-1 Cardinal victory.

Nabholz (7-7) gave up three hits, struck out six and walked two. He retired 15 in a row at one point after Felix Jose's bunt single to lead off the second.

Jeff Fassero worked the last two innings, allowing a run-scoring triple to Ray Lankford in the eighth.

Wallach, hitting .220 with only 15 hits in his previous 100 at-bats, broke a scoreless tie with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly off reliever Mark Clark (0-1), and had a run-scoring single as the Expos broke the game open with four runs off Clark and Juan Agosto in the eighth. John Vander Wal added an RBI double and Nelson Santovenia had a two-run single in the eighth.

Cardinals starter Jose DeLeon worked five scoreless innings in his first appearance since Aug. 28. He had been sidelined with a strained muscle in his right shoulder.

Cubs 10, Phillies 3

CHICAGO — Luis Salazar hit a three-run homer during a five-run first and Greg Maddux pitched seven-hit ball over eight innings as Chicago routed Philadelphia.

Ryne Sandberg had two singles and a double with three RBIs and Mark Grace, saddled in a 16-for-76 slump, had three of the Cubs' 14 hits as Chicago moved two games ahead of Philadelphia in their battle for fourth place in the NL East.

Johnsons win Couples tourney

Staff Report

Bill and Nelda Johnson won the Ranchland Hills Country Club's Fiesta Couples golf tournament over the weekend while Dave and Pat Barton placed second.

No scores were available from the tournament.

First Flight: 1. Bill and Nelda Johnson, 2. Dave and Pat Barton, 3. Jim Crites and Lana Livingston, 4. Joe and Charlene Jaragen.

Second Flight: 1. Tommy Hill and Stacy Owens, 2. Freddie and Sandra Daniel, 3. Nail and Joanne Grope, 4. Jo and Sidney Stickney.

Third Flight: 1. Don and Marty Farris, 2. John and Mary Schaffer, 3. T.E. and Jane Gill, 4. Charlie and Melva Sizemore.

Fourth Flight: 1. Dick and Laneta Hergenreter, 2. Richard Wright and Krista Turner, 3. Neil and Amy Jo Marshall, 4. Roy and Pat McWhirter.

Baylor eyes only for SMU

WACO (AP) — Inching toward the Top 10 with a 3-0 record, the Baylor Bears aren't interested in talking national championship yet. They're just concentrating on Southern Methodist.

Baylor, ranked No. 12 in The Associated Press poll, thrashed Missouri 47-21 Saturday night and is looking to go 4-0 for the first time since 1980 when the Bears travel to Dallas to play SMU (0-2) on Saturday.

While three Southwest Conference teams have dropped out of the Top 25, the Bears are rising.

"I was a little disappointed the way the rest of the conference looked this week," said sophomore quarterback J.J. Joe. "But here at Baylor, we just have to do all we can do and take care of our business."

"I can honestly tell you, I don't know where we're ranked," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said Monday.

Someone suggested No. 3. "Well, I do know it's not that high," Teaff said. "Our players are not talking national championship. We do have our goals."

"The rankings don't mean anything right now," said defensive tackle Santana Dotson. "It's nice, but I want to be No. 1 on Jan. 2."

Baylor, which is 9-2-1 in its last 12 games, faces a SMU team that leads the nation in pass defense just as Joe is coming off his best passing game.

Joe, who came into the season with the reputation as a running quarterback, drilled Missouri for 300 yards, and for the season has 623 yards passing.

"J.J. has one of the most accurate arms in the conference," said receiver Melvin Bonner, who hooked up with Joe for 149 yards on two catches. "He knows where the ball has to be. I think we have shocked some people."

SMU has not beaten Baylor since 1986, and in their last two meetings the Bears have outscored the run-and-shoot Mustangs 101-20.

"I think this is the best Baylor team I've ever seen," SMU coach Tom Rossley said.

The 1991 version of the Bears is drawing comparisons to the 1980 SWC champion team and the 1988 team that started 3-0.

"The teams we have beaten this year are better ones than we beat in 1988," Teaff said.

But he said, "All teams have their own personalities. It's really too early to compare this team with anyone but themselves."

Baylor's 649 yards in total offense against Missouri was the second best in school history, and the Bears are averaging 483 yards a game.

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FORECLOSURE SALE BY FDIC

This property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, TX.

MARSHAL'S SALE

Subject property is improved with one single story strip shopping center containing approx. 37,452 sq. ft. building area. Zoned retail/office and located in the 500 block of East Nobles, Lots 7 through 20, Blk. 2, Brunson Place Addition, Midland, TX.

Opening bid.....$133,200

For more information, contact Nadine Sims 1-800-346-9755 ext. 6427

This property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, TX.

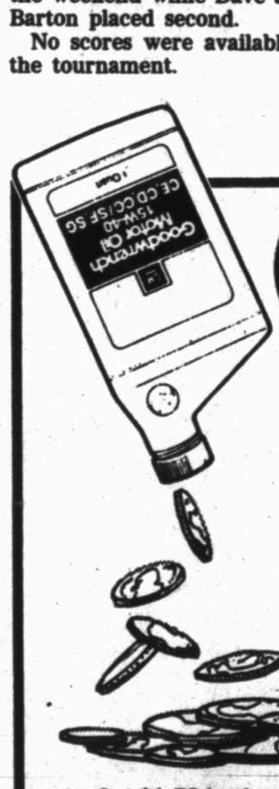
MARSHAL'S SALE

Starline Corporation, personal property, printing equipment and office equipment. Equipment can be seen two (2) hours before sale in the 500 block of East Nobles, Midland, TX.

Opening bid.....$ 61,650

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NATIONAL LEAGU
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Leonrd lf	0	0	0	0
Bass lf	3	0	0	0
RThmp 2b	2	0	0	0
Bnjmin 3b	2	0	0	0
Andrsn 3b	3	0	2	0
Downs p	0	0	0	0
Kvlchk ph	1	0	0	0
Mmrm c	1	0	0	0
Decker c	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0
TWilson p	0	0	0	0
Rbnson p	2	0	0	0
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Cubs 10, Ph

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Chbln lf	4	1	1	0
Kruk 1b	4	1	1	2
MWhte p	0	0	0	0
Hollins 3b	4	0	0	0
Murphy rf	4	0	0	0
Fitcher c	4	0	1	0
Thon ss	4	0	2	0
MMnd p	1	0	0	0
Boever p	0	0	0	0
JMrrs ph	1	0	0	0
Hartley p	0	0	0	0
RJones ph	1	0	0	0
Searcy p	0	0	0	0
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Chicago				

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(9). LOB—Philadelphia 8,
Sandberg (30), Salazar (1
(4). HR—Kruk (16), Salaza
(9).

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Hartley	2
Searcy	1
MWilliams	1
Chicago	
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Scanlan	1

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GMaddux. T—2:29. A—16

Cardinals 10,

First game
MONTREAL ST

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Owen ss	2	0	0	0
Brbrie ss	2	0	1	1
DaMtnz lf	4	0	0	0
Wlach 3b	4	0	1	0
LWlker rf	2	0	0	0
Bullock lf	2	0	0	0
Grssom cf	3	0	1	0
Glrga 1b	3	0	0	0
Reyes c	3	0	0	0
DaMtnz p	1	0	0	0
Frey p	0	0	0	0
Vndrwl ph	1	0	0	0
Ruskin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	1
Montreal				
St. Louis				

E—Owen (8), Galarraga
DP—Montreal 1. LOB—M
is 7. 2B—Barberie (8), Z
(9). HR—OSmith (3).

Montreal	IP
DaMtnz L,14-11	3 2-3
Frey	3 1-3
Ruskin	1
St. Louis	
BSmith W,12-6	9

HBP—by DaMartinez (G
A—0,000.

Expos 5, Ca

Second game
MONTREAL ST

	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	5	0	1	0
DaMtnz rf	4	2	3	0
Brbrie 2b	3	0	1	0
Wlach 3b	4	1	2	2
Vndrwl lf	4	1	1	1
LWlker rf	0	0	0	0
Glrga 1b	3	1	0	0
Foley ss	3	0	0	0
Sntvna c	4	0	2	2
Nbholz p	3	0	0	0
Cldern ph	1	0	0	0
Fassero p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	5
Montreal				
St. Louis				

DP—Montreal 1. LOB—
Louis 5. 2B—Vandervel
3B—Lankford (15). SB—
Jose (18). CS—Grisson
SF—Wallach.

Montreal	IP
Nabholz W,7-7	7
Fassero	2
St. Louis	
DeLeon	6
Clark L,0-1	2 2-3
Agosto	0
Fraser	1 1-3

Agosto pitched to 3 b
HBP—by Agosto (Foley)
2:31. A—16,172.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	83	67	.553	—	4-6	Won 1	42-33	41-34
Boston	81	69	.540	2	z-6-4	Lost 2	42-33	39-36
Detroit	78	73	.510	6½	3-7	Won 1	46-29	31-44
Milwaukee	72	76	.486	10	6-4	Lost 1	38-35	34-41
New York	64	85	.430	18½	4-6	Won 2	35-40	29-45
Baltimore	63	87	.420	20	z-5-5	Won 1	31-45	32-42
Cleveland	51	97	.345	31	z-6-4	Lost 1	27-47	24-50

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—	5-5	Won 3	49-27	41-33
Chicago	82	68	.547	8	5-5	Lost 2	43-31	39-37
Oakland	78	71	.523	11½	4-6	Lost 1	43-31	35-40
Texas	77	71	.520	12	z-4-6	Lost 4	43-31	34-40
Kansas City	76	73	.510	13½	z-5-5	Won 1	35-39	41-34
Seattle	76	73	.510	13½	6-4	Lost 1	43-32	33-41
California	75	74	.503	14½	z-6-4	Won 2	36-39	39-35

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	91	59	.607	—	z-8-2	Won 2	47-28	44-31
St. Louis	78	73	.517	13½	z-4-6	Lost 1	46-30	32-43
Chicago	72	77	.484	18½	3-7	Won 1	43-35	29-42
New York	72	77	.483	18½	z-5-5	Lost 1	37-39	35-38
Philadelphia	71	80	.470	20½	5-5	Lost 3	43-34	28-46
Montreal	67	83	.447	24	5-5	Won 1	33-35	34-48

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	87	64	.576	—	z-7-3	Won 2	50-25	37-39
Atlanta	85	65	.567	1½	5-5	Lost 2	45-30	40-35
San Diego	77	74	.510	10	z-6-4	Won 3	38-38	39-36
Cincinnati	71	79	.473	15½	z-3-7	Lost 1	38-37	33-42
San Francisco	69	82	.457	18	5-5	Lost 4	40-35	29-47
Houston	62	89	.411	25	z-5-5	Won 2	37-39	25-50

x-clinched division title
z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
New York 9, Milwaukee 8
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)
Toronto at California, (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston (Bolton 8-8) at Baltimore (D.Johnson 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Jones 3-7) at Detroit (Aldred 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Plunk 2-4) at Milwaukee (Eldred 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 17-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 18-7), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 11-9) at Oakland (Slusarski 4-6), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 13-8) at California (J.Abbott 17-9), 9:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 9-11) at Seattle (Krueger 10-7), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
St. Louis 10, Montreal 1, 1st game
Montreal 5, St. Louis 1, 2nd game
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3
Houston 8, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Armstrong 7-12) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-13), 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-2) at New York (Viola 12-15), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ashby 0-4) at Chicago (Bielecki 13-10), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Heredia 0-1) at Houston (Williams 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Haney 3-5) at St. Louis (Olivares 9-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 13-9) at San Diego (Bones 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

AL Boxes

Orioles 4, Red Sox 3

[illegible]

Tigers 2, Indians 1

[illegible]

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

[illegible]

NL Boxes

Astros 8, Giants 0

[illegible]

Cubs 10, Phillies 3

[illegible]

Cardinals 10, Expos 1

[illegible]

Expos 5, Cardinals 1

[illegible]

Sunday's Boxes

Padres 6, Giants 3

[illegible]

Royals 2, Mariners 1

[illegible]

NFL

NFL Standings
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	127	95
Miami	2	2	0	.500	77	71
New England	2	2	0	.500	46	67
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	62	75
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	37	82
Central						
Houston	3	1	0	.750	114	55
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	58	52
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	94	101
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	61	123
West						
Denver	3	1	0	.750	101	59
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	51	50
LA Raiders	2	2	0	.500	66	81
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	67	76
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	63	100

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	146	58
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	77	43
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	74	80
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	59	63
Phoenix	2	2	0	.500	59	75
Central						
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	70	56
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	73	98
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	43	69
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	45	72
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	56	89
West						
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	94	41
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	56	61
San Fran	2	2	0	.500	89	57
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	50	88

Sunday's Games
New York Giants 13, Cleveland 10
Detroit 33, Indianapolis 24
Miami 16, Green Bay 13
Washington 34, Cincinnati 27
New England 24, Houston 20
Atlanta 21, Los Angeles Raiders 17
New Orleans 26, Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 23, Pittsburgh 14
Denver 27, San Diego 19
San Francisco 27, Los Angeles Rams 10
Kansas City 20, Seattle 13
Buffalo 17, Tampa Bay 10
Dallas 17, Phoenix 9
Monday's Game
Chicago 19, New York Jets 13, OT
Sunday, Sept. 29
Chicago at Buffalo, noon.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon.
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon.
New York Giants at Dallas, noon.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh
Monday, Sept. 30
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

Bears 19, Jets 13

N.Y. Jets	3	3	7	0	0	—13
Chicago	3	0	0	10	6	—19

First Quarter
Chi—FG Butler 33, 5:10.
NY—FG Leahy 19, 9:16.
Second Quarter
NY—FG Leahy 34, 15:00.
Third Quarter
NY—Baxter 1 run (Leahy kick), 11:22.
Fourth Quarter
Chi—FG Butler 44, 2:09.
Chi—Anderson 6 pass from Harbaugh (Butler kick), 15:00.
Overtime
Chi—Harbaugh 1 run, 14:42.

WTA Money

WTA Money Leaders
By The Associated Press
The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through Sept. 22:

1. Monica Seles $1,507,758
2. Gabriela Sabatini $914,571
3. Steffi Graf $907,336
4. A. Sanchez Vicario $677,840
5. Martina Navratilova $579,536
6. Jana Novotna $557,619
7. Mary Joe Fernandez $534,260
8. Jennifer Capriati $464,917
9. Natalia Zvereva $459,702
10. Gigi Fernandez $364,203
11. Larisa Savchenko $318,765
12. Helena Sukova $271,899
13. Zina Garrison $270,734
14. Conchita Martinez $249,765
15. Katerina Maleeva $218,293
16. Pam Shriver $208,361
17. Nathalie Tauziat $190,329
18. M. Maleeva-Fragniere $184,403
19. Leila Meskhi $183,968
20. Laura Gildemeister $158,962
21. Patty Fendick $158,823
22. Lori McNeil $156,315
23. Elizabeth Smylie $146,332
24. Judith Wiesner $133,461
25. Rachel McQuillan $130,306
26. Radka Zrubakova $129,880
27. Helen Kelesi $128,065
28. Mercedes Paz $126,409
29. Elna Reinach $125,769
30. Manon Bollegraf $120,653
31. Anke Huber $119,679
32. Amy Frazier $119,336
33. Julie Halard $118,952
34. Jo Durie $116,971
35. Regina Rajchrtova $116,466
36. Sandra Cecchini $116,206
37. Brenda Schultz $115,703
38. Kathy Rinaldi $114,555
39. Nicole Provis $109,250
40. Andrea Strnadova $98,783
41. Sabine Appelmans $97,496
42. Robin White $95,792
43. C. Kohde-Kilsch $95,407
44. R. Fairbank-Nideffer $93,038
45. Naoko Sawamatsu $92,496
46. Tami Whitlinger $92,271
47. Catarina Lindqvist $90,866
48. Anne Smith $87,745
49. Gretchen Magers $87,206
50. Eva Sviglerova $85,176

Lee, MHS Statistics

1991 District 4-5A Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	3	0	0	129	16	1.000
Midland Lee	3	0	0	99	10	1.000
San Angelo	2	0	1	85	42	.750
Odessa High	2	1	0	127	76	.667
Abilene Cooper	1	2	0	57	54	.333
Abilene High	0	3	0	7	51	.000
Midland High	0	3	0	3	72	.000

Last Week's Results
Friday: Andrews 31, Midland High 3; Odessa Permian 35, Amarillo High 3; Odessa High 51, El Paso Eastwood 20; Abilene Cooper 21, Mansfield 0; Lubbock Monterey 27, Abilene High 0; San Angelo 16, San Antonio Clark 15.
Saturday: Midland Lee 34, Amarillo Palo Duro 7.
This Week's Schedule
Friday: Midland Lee at Midland High, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium; Odessa High at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m., Ratliff Stadium, Odessa; Abilene High at Abilene Cooper; Kerrville Tivy at San Angelo.

Midland Lee Statistics (3-0)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Jimmy Patton	38	177	4.7	3
Sherman Dedrick	33	161	4.9	1
Brett Sullivan	23	90	3.9	3
Roy Robinson	18	78	4.3	1
Marion Henry	9	43	4.8	1
Scott McLeod	10	43	4.3	1
Kenny Williams	12	43	3.6	0
Phillip Sims	3	13	4.3	0
Courtney Turner	3	5	1.7	0
Brian Martin	1	-1	-1.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Jimmy Patton	8	1	0	2	0
Courtney Turner	2	1	0	28	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Demon Robinson	1	28	28.0	0
Jeb Honeyman	1	2	2.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Darrell Lucas	10	426	42.6

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Todd Meade	0	11	3	20
Jimmy Patton	3	0	0	18
Brett Sullivan	3	0	0	18
Henry Stewart	2	0	0	12
Sherman Dedrick	1	0	0	6
Roy Robinson	1	0	0	6
Scott McLeod	1	0	0	6
Marion Henry	1	0	0	6
Darin Brown	0	1	0	1

Mark Seidenberger produced six points on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

Midland High Statistics (0-3)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Thomas Acrey	18	54	3.0	0
Eddie Redic	16	48	3.0	0
Antwan Goodley	3	28	9.3	0
Robert McKee	8	24	3.0	0
Marcus Anderson	5	24	4.8	0
Benny Hernandez	1	5	5.0	0
Geoff Simmons	22	-4	-0.2	0
Brad Heidelberg	1	-5	-5.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Gif Simmons	27	11	2	109	0
Antwan Goodley	15	2	2	32	0
Brad Heidelberg	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Dewayne Culpepper	4	55	13.8	0
Freddie Stricklin	3	47	15.7	0
Eddie Redic	2	17	8.5	0
Marcus Anderson	1	11	11.0	0
Greg O'Neal	1	11	11.0	0
Robert McKee	1	10	10.0	0
Matt Jones	1	-10	-10.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Cory Emerson	18	619	34.4
Thomas Acrey	1	34	34.0
Jeremy Hernandez	1	23	23.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Jeremy Hernandez	0	0	1	3

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 111 players eligible for free agency. Players with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeater rights restrictions may file for free agency in the 15 days following the end of the World Series (x-club options for 1992):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE (2) — Glenn Davis, 1b; Dwight Evans, of.
BOSTON (3) — Joe Hesketh, lhp; Steve Lyons, 2b; Dan Petry, rhp.
CALIFORNIA (8) — x-Bert Blyleven, rhp; Donnie Hill, 2b; Wally Joyner, 1b; Kirk McCaskill, rhp; x-Jeff Robinson, rhp; Dick Schofield, ss; Max Venable, of; x-Dave Winfield, of.
CHICAGO (2) — x-Carlton Fisk, c; Dan Pasqua, of.
CLEVELAND (1) — Keith Hernandez, 1b.
DETROIT (8) — Dave Bergman, 1b; John Cerutti, lhp; Jerry Don Gleaton, lhp; Pete Incaviglia, of; Lloyd Moseby, of; Mark Salas, c; x-Frank Tanana, lhp; Mickey Tettleton, c.
KANSAS CITY (5) — Steve Crawford, rhp; Warren Cromartie, of; Jim Eisenreich, of; Kurt Stillwell, ss; Danny Tartabull, of.
MILWAUKEE (3) — Rick Dempsey, c; Willie Randolph, 2b; Bill Bergman, rhp.
MINNESOTA (8) — Steve Bedrosian, rhp; Dan Gladden, of; Brian Harper, c; Terry Leach, rhp; y-Jack Morris, rhp; Al Newman, 2b; x-Junior Ortiz, c; Mike Pagliarulo, b.
NEW YORK (2) — x-Steve Howe, lhp; x-Pat Sheridan, of.
OAKLAND (6) — Ron Darling, rhp; Mike Gallego, 2b; Brook Jacoby, 3b; Carney Lansford, 3b; Ernest Riles, 3b; Curt Young, lhp.
SEATTLE (3) — Alvin Davis, 1b; Tracy Jones, of; Bill Krueger, lhp.
TEXAS (6) — Oil Can Boyd, rhp; Brian Downing, of; Rich Gossage, rhp; Geno Petralli, c; John Russell, c.
TORONTO (4) — Jim Acker, rhp; Tom Candiotti, rhp; x-Jimmy Key, lhp; x-Willie Wilson, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA (4) — Otis Nixon, of; Alejandro Pena, rhp; Doug Sisk, rhp; x-Lonnie Smith, of.
CHICAGO (4) — Shawon Dunston, ss; x-Luis Salazar, 3b; x-Ryne Sandberg, 2b; Rick Sutcliffe, rhp.
CINCINNATI (3) — Mariano Duncan, 2b; x-Carmelo Martinez, of; Herm Winningham, of.
HOUSTON (3) — Jim Deshaies, lhp; Rafael Ramirez, ss; Mike Scott, rhp.
LOS ANGELES (9) — Gary Carter, c; Alfredo Griffin, ss; Orel Hershiser, rhp; Jay Howell, rhp; Mike Morgan, rhp; Eddie Murray, 1b; x-Bob Ojeda, lhp; Juan Samuel, 2b; Mitch Webster, of.
MONTREAL (3) — Mike Fitzgerald, c; x-Tom Foley, 2b; Ron Hassey, c.
NEW YORK (3) — Daryl Boston, of; Rick Cerone, c; Frank Viola, lhp.
PHILADELPHIA (5) — Danny Cox, rhp; Steve Lake, c; Steve Ontiveros, rhp; Randy Ready, 2b; Mitch Williams, lhp.
PITTSBURGH (5) — Bobby Bonilla, of; Steve Buechele, 3b; Bob Kipper, lhp; Mike LaValliere, c; Curtis Wilkerson, ss.
ST. LOUIS (4) — Rich Gedman, c; Pedro Guerrero, 1b; x-Ozzie Smith, ss; Todd Worrell, rhp.
SAN DIEGO (6) — x-Tony Fernandez, ss; Atlee Hammaker, lhp; Jack Howell, 3b; Dennis Rasmussen, lhp; Tim Teufel, 2b; x-Ed Whitson, rhp.
SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Dave Anderson, ss; x-Don Robinson, rhp.

Golf Stats

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Statistical leaders on the 1991 PGA Tour through the B.C. Open, which ended Sept. 22:

Scoring Leaders
1, Fred Couples, 69.52. 2, Corey Pavin, 69.54. 3, Bruce Lietzke, 69.68. 4, Ian Baker-Finch, 69.78. 5, Steve Pate, 69.82. 6, Ray Floyd, 69.96. 7, Tom Watson, 69.96. 8, Craig Stadler, 70.02. 9, Rocco Mediate, 70.04. 10, Chip Beck, 70.06.
Driving Distance
1, John Daly, 288.9. 2, Greg Norman, 283.6. 3, Fred Couples, 280.6. 4, Dan Forsman, 276.1. 5, Barry Cheesman, 275.1. 6, Neal Lancaster, 275.0. 7 (tie), Dan Pohl and Tom Purtzer, 274.8. 9, Greg Whisman, 274.2. 10, Marco Dawson, 274.1.
Driving Accuracy
1, Hale Irwin, .783. 2, David Edwards, .780. 3, Doug Tewell, .776. 4, Larry Mize, .775. 5, Fred Funk, .770. 6, Bruce Lietzke, .764. 7 (tie), Dillard Pruitt and Mike Reid, .762. 9, 2 tied with .759.
Greens in Regulation
1, Bruce Lietzke, .733. 2, Hal Sutton, .728. 3, Steve Pate, .717. 4, Tom Purtzer, .716. 5, Dave Barr, .714. 6, Fuzzy Zoeller, .713. 7, Jim Hallet, .712. 8, Rocco Mediate, .707. 9, Dillard Pruitt, .706. 10, John Cook, .704.
Putting Leaders
1, Don Pooley, 1.727. 2, Corey Pavin, 1.729. 3, Jay Don Blake, 1.732. 4, Kenny Knox, 1.733. 5 (tie), Ian Baker-Finch and John Huston, 1.741. 7, Lance Ten Broeck, 1.742. 8 (tie), Brad Faxon and Dave Rummells, 1.743. 10, Scott Simpson, 1.744.
Total Driving
1, Bruce Lietzke, 48. 2, Ted Schulz, 67. 3, Jeff Maggert, 77. 4 (tie), Fulton Allem and Kenny Perry, 78. 6, Fuzzy Zoeller, 82. 7, Tom Purtzer, 87. 8, Craig Stadler, 90. 9, Blaine McCallister, 93. 10, 2 tied with 97.
Eagle Leaders
1, John Huston, 12. 2, Andy Bean, 11. 3 (tie), Tommy Armour, Jay Don Blake, Curt Byrum, Nolan Henke, Scott Hoch and Steve Jones, 10. 9, 11 tied with 9.
Birdie Leaders
1, Scott Hoch, 382. 2, Kenny Knox, 368. 3, Jeff Sluman, 349. 4, Steve Pate, 347. 5, Jim Hallet, 346. 6, John Huston, 342. 7, Loren Roberts, 337. 8, Jay Don Blake, 335. 9, Neal Lancaster, 334. 10, Fred Couples, 332.
Sand Trap Saves
1, Ben Crenshaw, .644. 2, Lanny Wadkins, .621.

LPGA Money

1991 LPGA Money Leaders
By The Associated Press
The money leaders on the 1991 LPGA Tour through the Safeco Classic, which ended Sept. 22:

	Trn	Money
1. Pat Bradley	24	$694,027
2. Meg Mallon	23	$484,092
3. Beth Daniel	18	$469,501
4. Deb Richard	24	$366,110
5. Dottie Mochrie	26	$357,538
6. Patty Sheehan	22	$342,204
7. Ayako Okamoto	14	$329,029
8. Betsy King	24	$328,381
9. D.Ammaccapane	24	$323,648
10. Jane Geddes	24	$286,198
11. Colleen Walker	24	$281,664
12. Rosie Jones	23	$261,099
13. Amy Alcott	21	$240,451
14. Judy Dickinson	26	$226,479
15. Nancy Scranton	26	$214,482
16. Tammie Green	26	$211,178
17. Cindy Rarick	26	$199,238
18. Laura Davies	20	$190,607
19. Jeff Inkster	24	$180,398
20. Caroline Keggi	29	$157,770
21. Sherri Steinhauer	29	$154,316
22. Nancy Lopez	11	$153,772
23. Elaine Crosby	28	$152,103
24. Brandie Burton	22	$151,776
25. Dawn Coe	23	$151,011
26. Barb Bunkowsky	24	$147,804
27. Martha Nause	27	$142,249
28. Vicki Fergon	28	$138,227
29. Chris Johnson	24	$136,417
30. Michelle Estill	26	$135,374
31. Kristi Albers	28	$133,902
32. Sally Little	26	$131,273
33. Tina Barrett	24	$130,674
34. Ok-Hee Ku	21	$127,686
35. Kris Tschetter	28	$127,138
36. Laurel Kean	28	$126,673

Sports Leaders

By The Associated Press
HORSE RACING
QUARTERHORSE LEADERS
Through Sept. 22
Horses
1, Royal Quick Dash, $1,041,155. 2, Ed Grimley, $472,508. 3, See Me Gone $312,908. 4, Steppin For The Moon, $299,833. 5, Magic Dozen, $280,158. 6, refrigerator, $232,058. 7, Takin On The Cash, $215,904. 8, De Elegant Zevi $187,788. 9, Sixarun Secret, $171,129. 10, Easy Freddie, $152,217.
Trainers
1, Jack Brooks, $1,099,490. 2, Dan Torres, $1,055,348. 3, Dwayne Gilbreath $954,124. 4, Blane Schvaneveldt, $627,566. 5, Ed Giles, $474,136. 6, J B Montgomery, $428,094. 7, Caesar Dominguez, $413,681. 8, Don Drake, $310,229. 9, Steve Vanbebber, $301,567. 10, Rodney Reed, $277,900.
Jockeys
1, Kip Didericksen, $1,647,781. 2, Jerry Rodriguez, $1,117,320. 3, Joe Martinez, $580,197. 4, Eddie Garcia, $537,286. 5, Jacky Martin, $533,695. 6, Nicky Wilson, $440,151. 7, Randy Wilson, $430,197. 8, Alvin Brossette, $420,808. 9, Jerry Nicodemus, $406,492. 10, Kenneth Hart, $405,908.
TENNIS
Women
Through Sept. 22
Virginia Slims Points
1, Monica Seles, 4,865. 2, Gabriela Sabatini, 3,730. 3, Steffi Graf, 3,420. 4, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 2,955. 5, Mary Joe Fernandez, 2,370. 6, Martina Navratilova, 2,290. 7, Jennifer Capriati, 2,105. 8, Jana Novotna, 1,823. 9, Conchita Martinez, 1,421. 10, Katerina Maleeva, 1,302.
Men
Through Sept. 22
IBM-ATP Tour Points
1, Stefan Edberg, 3,778. 2, Boris Becker, 3,501. 3, Jim Courier, 2,885. 4, Ivan Lendl, 2,789. 5, Michael Stich, 2,666. 6, Guy Forget, 1,917. 7, Pete Sampras, 1,850. 8, Andre Agassi, 1,622. 9, Karel Novacek, 1,523. 10, Sergi Bruguera, 1,521.
AUTO RACING
NASCAR
Through Sept. 22
Winston Cup Points
1, Dale Earnhardt, 3,570. 2, Ricky Rudd, 3,511. 3, Ernie Irvan, 3,388. 4, Davey Allison, 3,271. 5, Mark Martin, 3,225. 6, Harry Gant, 3,206. 7, Ken Schrader, 3,175. 8, Sterling Marlin, 3,102. 9, Darrell Waltrip, 3,089. 10, Rusty Wallace, 3,004.
Money
1, Davey Allison, $1,105,945. 2, Dale Earnhardt, $962,980. 3, Harry Gant, $784,385. 4, Ernie Irvan, $772,525. 5, Ken Schrader, $649,490. 6, Mark Martin, $633,425. 7, Ricky Rudd, $611,605. 8, Bill Elliott, $550,345. 9, Darrell Waltrip, $440,255. 10, Alan Kulwicki, $437,690.
CART
Through Sept. 15
PPG Point Standings
1, Michael Andretti, 178. 2, Bobby Rahal, 171. 3, Al Unser, Jr., 153. 4, Rick Mears, 133. 5, Emerson Fittipaldi, 115. 6, John Andretti, 101. 7, Arie Luyendyk, 99. 8, Mario Andretti, 94. 9, Eddie Cheever, 69. 10, Scott Pruett, 61.
Money
1, Rick Mears, $1,934,613. 2, Michael Andretti, $1,453,882. 3, Bobby Rahal, $1,043,271. 4, Al Unser, Jr., $1,005,850. 5, Arie Luyendyk, $869,862. 6, Emerson Fittipaldi, $846,671. 7, Mario Andretti, $747,515. 8, John Andretti, $708,369. 9, Scott Pruett, $642,782. 10, Scott Brayton, $609,202.
BOWLING
Men
Through Aug. 15
1, David Ozio, $187,715. 2, Amleto Monacelli, $139,460. 3, Pete Weber, $131,940. 4, Norm Duke, $127,115. 5, John Mazza, $116,160. 6, Del Ballard, Jr., $110,205. 7, Bob Benoit, $102,936. 8, Mike Miller, $97,273. 9, Walter Ray Williams, $88,600. 10, Tony Westlake, $78,526.
Seniors
Through Aug. 25
1, John Handegard, $45,170. 2, Gene Stus, $38,260. 3, John Hricsina, $23,680. 4, Teata Semiz, $22,650. 5, Tommy Evans, $19,653. 6, Jimmy Certin, $19,618. 7, Mickey Spiezio, $18,083. 8, Don Johnson, $16,840. 9, Robert Gibbs, $14,785. 10, Dick Weber, $14,410.

PGA Leaders

Golf Money Leaders
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1991 PGA Tour through the B.C. Open, which ended Sept. 22

	Trn	Money
1. Corey Pavin	21	$885,425
2. Fred Couples	20	$750,683
3. Tom Purtzer	23	$715,698
4. Steve Pate	24	$694,597
5. Mark Brooks	28	$620,027
6. Nick Price	20	$617,989
7. Lanny Wadkins	20	$615,496
8. I. Baker-Finch	19	$595,513
9. Davis Love III	24	$583,681
10. Paul Azinger	18	$570,203
11. Rocco Mediate	22	$564,038
12. Billy Andrade	28	$558,329
13. Jay Don Blake	23	$488,384
14. Ian Woosnam	6	$485,023
15. Jeff Sluman	26	$442,087
16. Mike Hulbert	27	$441,648
17. Andrew Magee	24	$441,282
18. Craig Stadler	18	$439,598
19. John Cook	21	$434,689
20. Scott Hoch	26	$434,651
21. Chip Beck	23	$427,575
22. Steve Elkington	23	$426,145
23. Hale Irwin	17	$422,682
24. Payne Stewart	18	$420,171
25. Nolan Henke	23	$419,611
26. Russ Cochran	25	$418,661
27. Brad Faxon	25	$418,478
28. Jim Gallagher	27	$415,471
29. John Daly	28	$408,784
30. Bruce Lietzke	14	$398,332
31. David Edwards	23	$388,595
32. Kenny Knox	28	$387,271
33. Jose Olazabal	7	$382,124
34. Ted Schulz	26	$382,061
35. Gene Sauers	21	$374,989
36. Fuzzy Zoeller	14	$368,361
37. Kenny Perry	21	$354,677
38. Tom Watson	18	$349,433
39. John Huston	23	$343,249
40. D.A. Weibring	19	$342,830
41. Mark O'Meara	21	$338,333
42. Curtis Strange	19	$333,097
43. Tom Kite	21	$323,259
44. Bob Lohr	21	$322,931
45. Bob Tway	23	$321,180
46. Hal Sutton	24	$318,460
47. Greg Norman	16	$318,340
48. Jim Hallet	27	$313,305
49. Scott Simpson	16	$298,346
50. Mark Calcavecchia	22	$288,812
51. Rick Fehr	23	$286,519
52. Billy Ray Brown	25	$282,677
53. Ray Floyd	16	$269,328
54. Dillard Pruitt	26	$267,062
55. Loren Roberts	27	$263,912
56. Tom Sieckmann	24	$263,180
57. Peter Jacobsen	21	$252,419
58. Larry Mize	21	$243,658
59. Blaine McCallister	23	$238,487
60. Bill Britton	27	$236,303
61. Bob Gilder	22	[illegible]
62. K. Clearwater	26	$225,624
63. Fred Funk	29	$222,553
64. Phil Blackmar	23	$218,838
65. Steve Jones	23	$218,663
66. Gil Morgan	21	$216,533
67. Howard Twitty	26	$215,606
68. Bruce Fleisher	7	$213,440
69. Dan Forsman	23	$207,699
70. Dave Rummells	26	$201,979
71. Brian Claar	28	$198,501
72. Ed Dougherty	32	$194,642
73. Tim Simpson	21	$194,512
74. Ken Green	28	$193,034
75. Jeff Maggert	28	$190,934
76. Andy Bean	21	$186,019
77. Jay Haas	24	$185,763
78. Ben Crenshaw	19	$181,363
79. Wayne Levi	22	$175,978
80. Billy Mayfair	29	$175,132
81. Robert Gamez	23	$173,689
82. Lee Janzen	28	$172,441
83. Bobby Wadkins	27	$171,062
84. Neal Lancaster	29	$170,612
85. Joey Sindelar	26	$168,362
86. Buddy Gardner	25	$165,660
87. David Peoples	25	$162,796
88. Dan Halldorson	24	$153,612
89. David Frost	24	$152,612
90. Brad Bryant	24	$152,202
91. Jay Delsing	28	$149,775
92. Scott Gump	24	$149,086
93. Mike Smith	28	$147,965
94. Mark Lye	28	$147,530
95. Jodie Mudd	16	$145,513
96. Duffy Waldorf	25	$144,712
97. L. Ten Broeck	12	$144,537
98. Gary Hallberg	22	$143,246
99. Brad Fabel	25	$142,822
100. Dave Barr	23	$142,319
101. Mike Springer	24	$140,598
102. Bill Sander	20	$139,444
103. Bob Wolcott	31	$138,783
104. Dan Pohl	19	$137,938
105. Doug Tewell	20	$137,360
106. Robert Wrenn	26	$137,098
107. Stan Utley	26	$127,849
108. Nick Faldo	7	$127,186
109. Mike Reid	17	$125,043
110. Jack Nicklaus	8	$123,797
111. Wayne Grady	16	$122,690
112. Peter Persons	16	$119,950
113. Mark McCumber	19	$119,677
114. Ronnie Black	21	$116,406
115. Bernhard Langer	7	$112,539
116. Kirk Triplett	24	$106,602
117. Brian Tennyson	27	$106,046
118. Bobby Clampett	26	$105,042
119. Chris Perry	28	$105,650
120. Leo Thompson	22	$105,280
121. Larry Rinker	21	$104,309
122. David Canipe	26	$103,014
123. John Adams	28	$102,595
124. Bob Estes	27	$101,914
125. Bart Bryant	28	$101,562
126. Ed Fiori	25	$99,389
127. Dudley Hart	28	$98,038
128. Mike Sullivan	24	$94,041
129. Larry Nelson	13	$91,943
130. Larry Silveira	24	$90,202

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Traded Antoine Carr, forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for Dwayne Schintzius, center, and a second-round pick in the 1994 draft.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Kerry Cash, tight end, on injured reserve.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Named Wayne Wright, Pepperdine athletic director, to the NCAA Council.
DREXEL—Named Bruce Bronsdon men's swimming coach.
MANHATTAN—Named Chris Quinn men's golf coach.
PEPPERDINE—Named Suzy Favor-Hamilton volunteer assistant cross-country coach.
PLYMOUTH STATE—Named Al Switzer women's swimming and diving coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Chris Snell, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned Roch Belley and Ray LeBlanc, goalies; Owen Lessard, Martin Desjardins, Tracy Egeland, Justin Lafayette, Sean Williams, Rob Conn, Craig Woodcroft, Shawn Byram, Zac Boyer, Dan Vincelette, Kevin St. Jacques, Trevor Dam, Phillip Crowe and Raymond Edwards, forwards; and Adam Bennett, Mike Dagenais, Mike Speer, Jeff Sirkka, Chris Norton, Jim Playfair and Cam Russell, defensemen, to Indianapolis of the International Hockey League. Released Bill Lacouture and Mike Tomlinson, forwards, and Steve Chelios and Joe Mittelstadt, defensemen.

RACES: No looking back

(From 1C)

The West, remember, is a division in which every team is over .500, not an easy place to go shopping for September victories. Toronto arrived in Anaheim where the last place Angels had three 17-game winners — Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley and Mark Langston — waiting for them.

All of this makes the scoreboard race a lot easier for Boston general manager Lou Gorman to digest.

"I'd rather play them head-to-head," Gorman said. "You like to decide your own fate. That would be ideal. But without that, this is fine. I'll settle for this. It's a lot better than having them at home against some team with a losing record."

Read that some East Division team where just three clubs have won more games than they've lost.

Boston is spending September dining on that tasty menu. The Sox are in Baltimore and Milwaukee this week and then finish at home with Detroit and Milwaukee. The Blue Jays, meanwhile, play West leader Minnesota and California the rest of the way.

All they can look at is the scoreboard.

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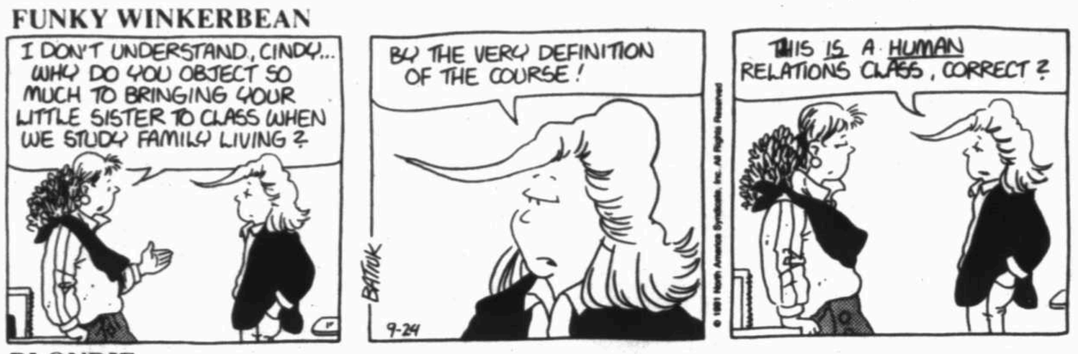
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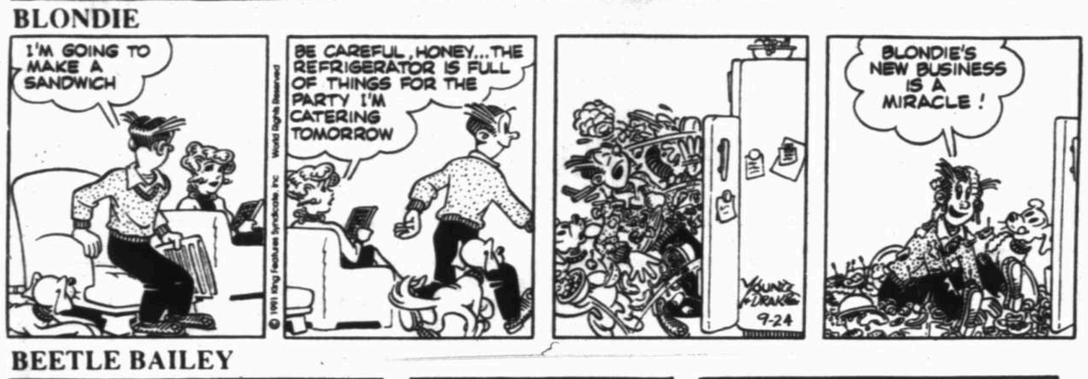
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LUANN



MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your hard work will bring a big payoff in October. Your loved ones motivate you to tackle new challenges in December. New career gains will come partly through those who work behind the scenes in January 1992. Return favors next February and your income will rise. A reconciliation with a family member is most likely in May or June. You may decide to go back to school by this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Sheila MacRae, actor Anthony Newley, football star "Mean Joe" Greene, sportscaster Jim McKay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone close to you is in the limelight. Show more confidence in this person's ideas and abilities! You can be a tower of strength to a friend in need. Offer encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discuss what you have in mind with other household members. Otherwise, you could overlook something. Protect your assets. A real estate proposition deserves further investigation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be vigilant today. Watch your business competition for tricks and unfair methods. You are not the only one bewildered by a recent chain of events. Sound out potential allies by asking indirect questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your reputation first when negotiating a contract. Failure to do so could result in serious financial losses or complications. Brash acts could land you in the poorhouse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get as far ahead as you can with a special project. The favorable atmosphere that prevails now could suddenly change. Romance is much more than you expected. Search your heart for an answer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scrutinize business plans with a magnifying glass. A private matter is finally settled to your satisfaction. The evening favors relaxing pursuits alone or with your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take stock of your special qualities and talents. You may be able to capitalize on them, even if you must work in secret. Taking someone at face value would be a mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be content with just thinking, wishing or planning. If you take direct action now, you will soon have extra money in the bank! Widen your social circle by attending more parties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leave nothing to chance. Allow for possible delays. Refuse to let a disappointment become an obsession. Replenish your energy by eating wisely and getting regular exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Move surely but quietly to carry out a project close to your heart. Profits rise. Be cautious this evening. A loved one could say one thing but mean another. Be discreet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home is your best place of refuge now. Relax with those who understand your hopes and dreams. Try not to dominate family discussions. Taking a more mellow approach will improve a close relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a good day to take risks. Unexpected developments complicate your plans. Protect yourself from negative influences. Avert a direct confrontation by offering to mediate a domestic squabble.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

STELLAR DEFENSE

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 6 3
♡ J 7 4 3 2
◇ Q 9 4 2
♣ Void

WEST
♠ 4 2
♡ A Q 8 6
◇ A K 7
♣ K Q 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 5
♡ 10 9 5
◇ J 5 3
♣ 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 7
♡ K
◇ 10 8 6
♣ A J 10 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl
Rdbl	2 ♣	Dbl	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣

Last week we featured a hand demonstrating the exemplary dummy technique of Italian Blue Team star Giorgio Belladonna. He is equally adept on defense, as this deal from a world championship match against the U.S. bears eloquent testimony.

Sitting South was Robert Hamman, the highest ranked American player on the World Bridge Federation master point list. A light third-hand opening bid propelled North-South into a shaky four-spade game which might have come home had declarer been left to his own devices.

From the strength of the West hand it was not difficult to visualize that North-South would be relying heavily on distributional assets. Belladonna started the defense off on the right foot by selecting a trump as the opening lead rather than the king of diamonds which would have been the choice of most players and which would have solved all of declarer's problems. South won in dummy and led a heart to the king and ace.

Belladonna found a devilish switch—he led the seven of diamonds. Not surprisingly, declarer thought East surely had one of the two top diamonds, so a low diamond was played from the table. East won the jack, and the diamond return allowed the defenders to take two more tricks in the suit for a one-trick set.

In the other room, the Italians also reached four spades on a similar auction. Here, too, West found the safe trump opening lead. Declarer drew a second round of trumps, ending in hand, and then led a diamond. West rose with the king, cashed ace and exited with a diamond. The declarer discarded a heart on the table's long diamond, took two ruffing finesses for the king and queen of clubs and ended up with an overtrick!

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

THE FAR SIDE



"Whoa! Mr. Lewis! We don't know what that thing is or where it came from, but after what happened to the dog last week, we advise people not to touch it."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"General Schwarzkopf says it's time for taps."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, DON'T READ ME THAT ONE! IT ALWAYS MAKES ME SLEEPY."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY PRIME TIME — *September 24, 1991* — *For complete information check movie listings.*

PM	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
VC1	Desire (5) (R) 5145601		Book of Love (PG-13, '90) ** 1347618				Desire (R, '90) (Peter Marc) 9627279				Book of Love 8303502	
KMID	News 453	Wheel of Fortune	Full House 9618	Home Improvement	Roseanne 8366	Homefront 410811			News 31279	Cheers 40927	Entertainment 1298	Nightline 61095
FAM	The Waltons 464453		Prince Valiant	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries 553582		The 700 Club 646386		T and T 720521	The Lion and the Horse ('52) ** (Steve Cochran) 329502		
SHOW	Meet Me In St. Louis ('44) **** (Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien) 388434				After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) *** (Jason Patric, Rachel Ward) 390279				30-Minute Movie	Valmont (R, '89) *** (Colin Firth, Annette Bening) 554637		
CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	
WTBS	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves 29397683						Flash Gordon (9:20) (PG, '80) *** (Sam Jones, Melody Anderson) 5380601			Movie (11:20)	
KOSA	News 9989	Married ... Children	Rescue 911 36250		Murder In New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story ('91) (Helen Hunt) 23786				News 73279	M*A*S*H 82927	The Exile 47927	
KTPX	News 5705	A Current Affair	Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion ('91) (Raymond Burr) 52873				Law & Order 78250		News 5135540	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2148076		Late Night (11:35)
UNI	Alcanzar una Estrella II 40892		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella 27182		Brigada Especial 14618		Noticiero Univision	La Movida 887569		
WGN	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs 980144						News 847618	Magnum, p.i. 210960		Movie
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball 430732						Baseball 792095				
KOCV	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 624873		Nova: Echoes of War 101347		Health Quarterly 110095		On Challenged Wings 190231		One on One	Instructional TV 342927		
KPEJ	Who's the Boss?	Mama's Family	Movie 98892				Hunter 49366		Arsenio Hall 42453		Love Connection	Ron Reagan
CNNH	CNN News											
TMC	The Rose Garden (5) (PG-13) 572927		Listen to Me (PG-13, '89) * (Kirk Cameron, Jami Gertz) 657182				Def by Temptation (R, '90) ** (James Bond III) 3943182		Raw Deal (10:35) (R, '86) * 42939231			
DISN	Herbie Goes Bananas (5:30) (G) 735960		The Cropp Family Nature Album 122811		The 39 Steps ('35) **** (Robert Donat) 822569			Ready Steady Go!	Ozzie & Harriet	The Pride of the Yankees ('42) **** (Gary Cooper) 6177521		
HSE	College Football	Louisiana Downs	SportsTalk 31250	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros 413434						1991 Ryder Cup Matches: A Preview		Fast Company
MAX	Trapeze (5) ('56) *** 722989		Nightbreed (R, '90) * (Craig Sheffer, Anne Bobby) 994279				Full Metal Jacket (R, '87) *** (Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin) 191291				Hamburger Hill (R, '87) ** 5028786	
HBO	The Way We Were (5) (PG, '73) 991057		Presumed Innocent (R, '90) *** (Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy) 589298					Influences: James Brown/M.C. Hammer		Friday the 13th (R, '80) * (Betsy Palmer) 3516892		
TNN	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now 268347			Crook	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now 686989	
USA	MacGyver 808873		Murder, She Wrote 396453		Boxing 383989				MacGyver 395724		The Equalizer 361927	
NICK	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman 216618	Get Smart 500569	Dragnet 589076	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed 557637	America 2-Night	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis
A&E	World of Survival	Air Power 207960	Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Bone 736057		Gifted Ones 749521		An Evening at the improv 759908		Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge	
MTV	Comedy	Comedy	Rock	MTV Prime (7:15)			Wanted		Comedy		Most Wanted	
AMC	Kiss of Death ('47) *** (Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy) 111724				His Kind of Woman ('51) *** (Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell) 123569				Nocturne ('46) *** (George Raft, Lynn Bari) 539366			Kiss of Death
CMTV	Country Music Videos 3209453						Country Music Videos 5605095					
TBN	Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Robinson	R. Godwin	Answer	Praise the Lord					
BET	Our Voices	Screen	Sanford	Generation	Video Soul				Screen	Generation	Midnight Love Videos	
LIFE	T. Ullman	House	L.A. Law 446188		Crime	Room	To Be Announced		Spenser: For Hire		Shandling	M. Dodd
CSPN1	Call-In (5:30)		Event of the Day								Public Policy	
TNT	Bugs Bunny (5:30) 111366		A Thunder of Drums ('61) ** (Richard Boone, George Hamilton) 459502				The Big Sky (Color) ('52) (Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin) 39697453					Outriders (11:35)
CSPN2	Occasional United States Senate Coverage											
EWTN	Mass		Mother Angelica		Angels	Rosary	Teaching	Christ	Vineyard	Mercy	Mass	
DISC	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Arabia: Sand, Sea & Sky 765569		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention 581434	Journal: Second Russian Revolution		Wings 757540		War Years 707705	
VH1	Generation	Taj Mahal	2-Fer Tuesday				Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Classic Rock		All Nighter	
PM	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30

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PEOPLE

'Gone With the Wind' sequel writer rips publishing industry

ATLANTA — The publishing industry treats books as commercial products, not art, said **Alexandra Ripley**, who wrote the ballyhooed "sequel" to "Gone With the Wind."

"Books have become products like cereal or perfume or deodorant," she told about 300 members of the Southeastern Booksellers Association on Sunday.

"No matter what publishers tell the world and themselves about their commitment to literature and art, what they really are is businessmen. And businessmen are in the business to make profits," she said.

Ms. Ripley spoke amid a $600,000 campaign by Warner Books to promote her "Scarlett: The Sequel to **Margaret Mitchell's** 'Gone With the Wind.'" Advance orders have reached 900,000 for the 823-page sequel, which will be published Wednesday in 40 countries.

There was trouble between Ms. Ripley and Warner Books nearly two years ago when she turned in her manuscript. Ms. Ripley clashed with an editor over scenes involving minor characters from the original book.

Ms. Ripley said she demanded and got another editor.

After a standing ovation from the booksellers, Ms. Ripley was embraced by Warner Books president **Lawrence Kirshbaum**, who acknowledged that much of what she said is true.

• • •

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — **Princess Diana** arrived Monday in this Muslim country for a four-day visit packed with tours of women's groups, schools and homes for the disabled.



Princess Di

The British Embassy said palace officials familiar with strict Muslim tradition selected a conservative wardrobe for the princess.

Diana was met at Islamabad Airport by Abida Hussein, Pakistan's newly-appointed ambassador to the United States, along with other officials and children in traditional dress.

Among Diana's activities is a visit Wednesday to the historic eastern city of Lahore. On Thursday, she is to climb the Khyber Pass, where at the turn of the century the British Army was decimated by mountain tribesmen.

• • •

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The memoirs of **Daisy Bates**, who helped organize black students to integrate Little Rock schools, couldn't be found on bookstore shelves 29 years ago.

"It was banned throughout the South," said Mrs. Bates, 77. "The publisher was told by salesmen that they wouldn't take anything with Daisy Bates' name on it."

Her book, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock," was first published in 1962. It chronicles the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis and Mrs. Bates' role in leading nine black students into Central High School.

Former Arkansas Razorback **Darrell Walker**, who plays basketball for the Detroit Pistons, was among several people who attended a book-signing reception for Mrs. Bates on Saturday. Walker sponsored the reception at the Little Rock Club.

"This is my way of giving something back," Walker said. "If it wasn't for a Daisy Bates, a Dr. **Martin Luther King** or a **Malcolm X**, there wouldn't be any Darrell Walker or **Michael Jordan**."

Black students first entered Central High on Sept. 23, 1957, as a white mob cursed and threw rocks.

• • •

BOZEMAN, Mont. — **Ted Turner** says he wants to "hit the big one, one more time." This time with bison.



Turner

The millionaire founder of Cable News Network is turning his 130,000-acre Montana ranch into his next grand venture.

Turner now has about 2,000 head of bison. He plans to triple the number during the next four years, envisioning a future where he'll sell the bulls for meat and the cows to other breeders.

Eventually, Turner hopes buffalo rib roasts will be Sunday suppers across the country.

• • •

NEW YORK — Yippie-turned-yuppie **Jerry Rubin** and his wife said Monday they have separated after 13 years of marriage and are seeking a friendly divorce.

"We are now seeking the divorce in unison, working on an amicable legal separation which will automatically turn into a divorce," **Mimi Rubin** said. "This is a very friendly situation."

Rubin, who lives in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rubin, who lives in New York, said in a telephone conference call that they would have joint legal custody of their 4-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son.

The couple separated last month and Mrs. Rubin filed papers last week in Manhattan's state Supreme Court.

Rubin was a left-wing, anti-war crusader in the 1960s.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

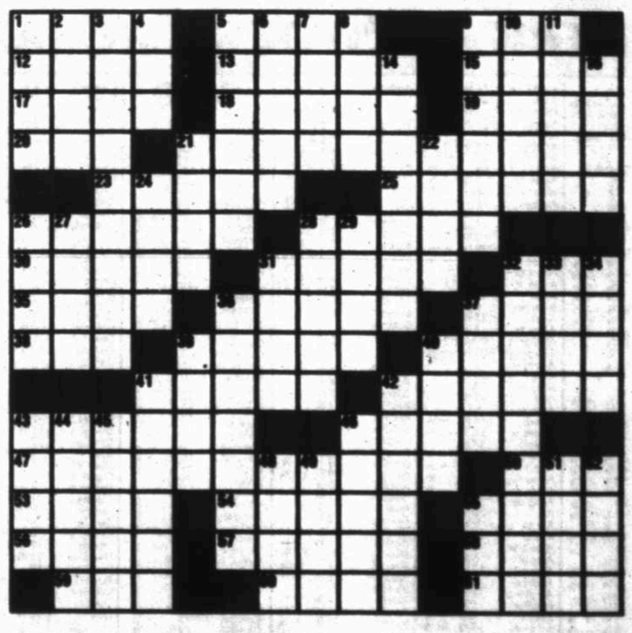
ACROSS
1 Asking price
5 Stinging insect
9 RR depot
12 Feed the kitty
13 Muslim Supreme Being
15 Rise to the occasion
17 Highway
18 Flag or corner
19 Type of exam
20 Unit of work
21 Like many acting students
23 Muslim prince
25 Taste, smell et al.
26 Certainly
28 Bridle parts
30 Scoters
31 Diamond weight: Var.
32 Vacation spot
35 Adam's grandson
36 Reveal a secret
37 Solar disc
38 Beetle
39 Pales
40 Trap
41 Consumer
42 Cheap whiskey
43 Igloo dweller
46 Eagle's nest
47 Actor's problem
50 Bad actor
53 Salts
54 "The Most Happy —"
55 Diminish
56 The Royal Ballet's Mukhamedov
57 Snoops
58 Dollar bills
59 Foxy
60 Country lane
61 Pindar specialities

DOWN
1 Be concerned
2 — about: roughly
3 Theater entrance
4 Danson of "Cheers"
5 Squandered
6 Church area
7 Wade
8 Window division
9 Puts down
10 Architectural molding
11 Fast
14 Mercenary of 1776
16 Fraternal order
21 Notices
22 Big Top
24 New York players
26 On the rocks
27 Words from mother
28 Estimator
29 Cupid
31 Surrender
32 Theater worker
33 Inca land
34 Dill, in the Bible
36 Between-shows periods
37 Against: Prefix
39 Do a slow burn
40 Work in the mailroom
41 With "The," 1962 Kirk Douglas movie
42 Work up again
43 Europ. space org.
44 Headliners
45 R.U.R. playwright — Capek
46 Shoelace end
48 Fabric for ties
49 Hipbone sections
51 Suits to —
52 Army eating place
55 Cat call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	O	R	E		S	C	A	N		S	H	A	W
H	O	N	E	Y		T	O	G	O		H	O	R	A
A	L	I	C	E		O	M	E	N		O	L	I	N
D	E	C	O		S	O	P		A	B	R	O	A	D
Y	S	E	R		P	L	U	G	G	I	N	G		
			D	I	E		T	R	O	T		R	I	P
I	N	F	E	C	T		E	O	N			A	D	E
T	E	A	R	Y		M	R	T		A	S	P	E	N
A	R	C			C	A	P		A	L	O	H	A	S
L	O	S		B	L	U	R		N	E	F			
		I	D	E	O	L	O	G	Y		T	H	O	R
F	O	M	E	N	T		G	O	A		W	A	N	E
E	V	I	L		H	E	R	A		R	A	V	E	L
T	E	L	L		E	T	A	L		A	R	E	N	A
A	R	E	A		D	A	M	S		W	E	N	D	Y

9/24/91



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

OTC

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by 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) Yesterday.

Sell Buy Chg.

AALMutual:
CaGr p 12.89 13.53—.08
Inco p 9.98 10.48
MuBd p 10.27 10.78+.01
AARP Invst:
CaGr 30.10 N.L.+.05
GiniM 15.69 N.L.
GthInc 26.78 N.L.+.03
HQ Bd 15.63 N.L.+.01
TxFBd 17.24 N.L.
ABT Funds:
Emrg p 11.65 12.23—.01
FL TF 10.54 11.07+.01
GthIn p 9.95 10.45—.01
Utilin p 11.99 12.59+.01
AdvCa p 19.41 20.01—.07
AEGON USA:
CapApp 4.32 4.54—.03
HiYld 10.05 10.55+.01
Gwth 6.24 6.55—.04
TaxEx 11.60 12.18+.01
AFA NAv 10.19 10.70—.06
AFA Tele 15.43 16.20—.05
AHA Funds:
Balan 11.49 N.L.—.03
Full 10.39 N.L.
Lim 10.35 N.L.+.01
AIM Funds:
Chart p 8.23 8.71—.03
Const p 11.28 11.94—.07
CvYld p 11.88 12.47—.01
HiYld p 5.17 5.43
LimM p 10.03 10.21
Sumit 9.52 —.07
Weing p 15.51 16.41—.11
A M A Family:
ClsGt p 7.93 8.33—.03
GlbGr p 22.14 23.24—.02
GlbIn p 19.18 20.14+.05
USGv p 8.83 9.27
AMEV Funds:
AstAl p 13.06 13.68—.04
Capitl p 16.24 17.05—.12
CaAp p 18.62 19.50—.03
Fidcr p 26.44 27.69—.17
GvTR p 9.10 9.53
Grwth p 24.34 25.55—.08
HiYld p 7.62 7.98
TF MN 9.91 10.38
TF Nat 10.21 10.69
TF NY 10.82 11.33
US Gvt 9.91 10.38
AMF Funds:
Cp Bd 9.57 N.L.—.01
IntLiq 10.64 N.L.
MtgSc 11.19 N.L.+.01
ASO Bd 10.70 11.20+.02
ASO Eq 12.31 12.89—.05
AcornF 43.13 43.13+.03
Afutura 10.59 N.L.+.03
Advance America:
Eqinc 10.06 10.56—.06
TF In p 9.98 10.48
US Gv p 9.47 9.94
Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.73 8.73
Gwth p 15.37 15.37—.09
HY Bd p 7.64 7.64
Inco p 11.18 11.18—.01
Spcl p 14.82 14.82—.05
AlgrSCp t 20.24 20.24—.18
AlgerG t 17.58 17.58—.19
Alliance Cap:
Allian p 6.33 6.70—.02
Balan px 12.57 13.30—.11
Canad p 5.57 5.89—.02
Count px 18.87 19.97—.15
GlbSA p 10.49 11.10
Govt p 8.27 8.68
Grinc px 2.47 2.61—.03
HiYld p 5.32 5.59
IntlA p 14.68 15.53+.07
ICalT p 12.70 13.30+.01
InsMu p 9.81 10.27
MonIn px 11.68 12.26—.08
Mortg p 9.01 9.46+.04
MltIn t 2.00 2.00
MMSA p 9.92 10.23
MMSB t 9.92 9.92
MuCA p 9.88 10.35
MuNY p 9.24 9.68+.01
NtlMu p 9.94 10.41
NEur p 9.36 9.90+.05
QuarA p 21.08 22.31—.08
ST Mle p 9.91 10.22
ST Mlb t 9.91 9.91
Tech p 24.76 26.20—.16
Wldin p 1.98 1.98
AlpnCA 10.03 10.42+.01
Altura Funds:
Gvint 10.47 10.91+.01
Grwth 14.20 14.79—.06
Inco 10.51 10.95+.01
TF Inc 9.96 10.38
Amer AAdvant:
Balan 11.36 N.L.—.02
Equity 11.87 N.L.—.05
LtdTr 9.98 N.L.
Amer Capital:
Cmstk 16.93 18.50—.08
CpBd p 6.66 6.99
EmGr p 20.25 21.49—.06
Entrp p 13.32 14.13—.08
Eqinc p 4.54 4.82—.01
Exch 92.77 —.72
FdMg p 12.94 13.48
GvSc p 10.57 11.10+.01
GvT97 10.98 11.32+.01
Grinc p 11.80 12.52—.04
Harbr p 14.20 15.07—.04
HiYld p 5.81 6.10
MunB p 9.65 10.13+.01
Pace p 13.19 13.99—.07
TEHY p 10.78 11.32—.01
TxE I p 11.04 11.59
AExpEV 12.67 12.93—.03
American Funds:
A Bal p 11.56 12.27—.01
Amcp p 12.09 12.83—.08
AMutl p 20.82 22.09—.03
Bond p 13.26 13.92
CapIB p 28.51 30.25—.01
CapW p 15.49 16.26+.08
Eupac p 31.87 33.81+.15
Fdinv p 16.68 17.70—.09
Govt p 13.68 14.36
Gwth p 22.22 23.58—.09
HI Tr p 13.56 14.24+.01
Inco p 12.76 13.54—.02
IntBd p 13.81 14.50
ICA p 16.61 17.62—.06
NEco p 22.28 23.64—.02
N Per p 11.71 12.42+.02
SmCp p 17.42 18.48—.01
TxEx p 11.35 11.92
TECA p 14.69 15.42
TEMd p 14.47 15.19
TEVA p 14.90 15.64
Wsh p 15.38 16.32—.03
A GthFd 7.92 8.60—.07
A Herlg 1.23 N.L.+.01
A Invst 7.13 7.79—.11
A Inv In 5.56 5.85+.01
Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 4.75 5.19—.04
Inco 21.97 24.01—.05
Triflex 15.58 16.84—.07
Am Perform:
Bond 10.75 11.20+.02
Equity 11.94 12.44—.05
IntBd 10.59 11.03+.01
A Allinc
API Gr fp 12.73 12.73+.09
Amway f 8.40 8.66—.02
Analyt 12.91 N.L.—.04
AndrCa 23.33 23.33—.07
Amlng 6.93 N.L.—.04
Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 10.06 10.48
CO TF 10.02 10.44
HI TF 11.05 11.51+.01
KY TF 10.24 10.67+.01
OR TF 10.14 10.56+.01
ArchCap 12.72 13.32—.06
AscPStk 20.50 21.52—.11
Atlas Funds:
CalTF 10.42 10.74
GroInc 12.27 12.65—.03
GvtSc 10.30 10.62
BB&K 10.56 N.L.+.03
BakerGv 15.70 N.L.
Babson Group:
Bond 1.58 N.L.
Enterp 14.00 N.L.—.02
Gwth 11.44 N.L.—.05
Intl 12.49 N.L.+.10
Shadw 9.48 N.L.—.05
TaxFr 8.97 N.L.+.02
UMB St 14.61 N.L.—.04
UMB B 11.07 N.L.+.01
Value 19.42 N.L.—.10
BairdBl p 16.64 17.66—.09
BairdCa p 21.33 22.63—.09
BaronA r 14.67 14.67—.03
Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 12.94 N.L.
FixedI 9.85 N.L.
Vl Intl 9.54 N.L.+.02
Bascom 22.53 22.53
Beac Hill 32.67 N.L.—.23
BellAtBd N.L.
BellAtEq N.L.
Benham Group:
CalTL 11.07 N.L.+.01
CalIn 9.54 N.L.
CalIH 8.88 N.L.
CaTFI 10.55 N.L.
EqGro 10.41 N.L.—.05
GNMA 10.51 N.L.
GoldIn 7.74 N.L.+.18
IncGro 12.33 N.L.—.07
NtTFI 10.46 N.L.
NtTFL 11.19 N.L.
Tg1995 77.28 N.L.+.09
Tg2000 52.23 N.L.+.11
Tg2005 34.73 N.L.+.11
Tg2010 24.75 N.L.+.03
Tg2015 18.16 N.L.—.02
Tg2020 12.42 N.L.—.03
TNote 10.47 N.L.+.01
Berger Group:
100 11.09 N.L.—.08
101 9.18 N.L.—.04
Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.90 N.L.
ShtDur 12.83 N.L.+.01
IntDur 13.15 N.L.+.01
Ca Mu 12.90 N.L.
DivMu 12.98 N.L.
NYMu 13.03 N.L.
Blanchard Funds:
PrcM p 5.51 5.51+.07
ST Gl 1.93 1.95
StrGr p 9.95 9.95
BdEndw 18.13 N.L.+.02
Boston Co:
CaAp p 26.62 N.L.—.11
Intl 11.57 N.L.+.05
IntGv p 12.35 N.L.+.01
MgdI p 11.05 N.L.
SpGth p 16.49 N.L.—.15
Brndyw 20.50 N.L.—.08
Bruce 86.43 N.L.—.15
Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 6.74 N.L.—.03
Eqinc p 12.51 N.L.—.02
FNCI p 16.36 N.L.—.07
Gold p 11.73 N.L.+.09
HiYld p 8.33 N.L.+.01
SpEq p 18.63 N.L.—.17
TxFr p 17.77 N.L.+.02
USGv p 14.42 N.L.+.02
Burnhm 20.80 21.89—.10
CGM Funds:
CapDv 32.81 N.L.—.36
Mutl 27.47 N.L.—.28
Calmos 11.87 N.L.—.05
CalMun p 8.71 8.71
CalTrst 11.92 N.L.+.01
CalUS 9.94 N.L.+.02
Calvert Group:
Ariel 28.50 29.92—.07
ArielA 18.33 19.24—.09
Capitl p 22.25 23.36—.20
Inco x 16.54 17.36—.09
Social p 28.35 29.76—.07
SocBd x 16.39 17.21—.09
SocEq 18.82 19.76—.11
TxF Lt x 10.62 10.84—.05
TxF Lg x 15.83 16.62—.08
TxF VT x 15.33 16.09—.08
US Gov x 15.13 15.88—.07
CshFr 9.69 10.17—.03
CapitolEq 10.63 N.L.—.04
CapitolFI 10.46 N.L.+.01
Capstone Group:
Fd SW 16.33 17.14—.06
Gvtinc 4.72 4.72
Medfs 17.61 18.49—.01
PBHG 11.71 12.29—.01
Roy El 6.69 7.02—.03
Trend 14.38 15.10—.07
CardlCa 12.18 12.82
Carneg Cappiello:
EmGr p 11.87 12.43—.15
Grow p 18.82 19.71—.13
TRetn p 11.26 11.79—.01
Carnegie Funds:
Govt p 9.33 9.77
TEOhG 9.32 9.76
TENHi 9.77 10.23
Cardnl 11.86 12.96—.05
CrdnlGv 9.00 9.42+.01
Cnt Shs 19.19 N.L.—.17
ChartBC 11.75 11.75—.08
Chestnt 111.43 N.L.—.73
CIGNA Funds:
Agrsv p 17.98 18.93+.18
GvSc px 10.09 10.62—.06
Grth p 15.22 16.02—.07
HiYld px 8.63 9.08—.07
Inco px 7.75 8.16—.04
MunB px 7.92 8.34—.04
Util px 13.38 14.08—.04
Value p 17.63 18.56—.08
Citibank IRA-CIT:
Balan f 2.60 N.L.
Equit f 2.96 N.L.+.02
Incom f 2.27 N.L.+.01
ShtTr f 1.83 N.L.
Clipper 46.30 46.30+.14
Colonial Funds:
AGold p 14.62 15.51+.22
CalTE 7.11 7.46
CpCsh p 44.88 45.80—.02
Dvdln 6.77 7.11+.01
Fund p 20.92 22.20—.05
GvSec p 10.78 11.32+.01
Gwth p 13.26 14.07—.07
HiYld p 5.70 5.98—.01
Incom p 6.31 6.62
IntEq p 16.22 17.21+.11
MATx 7.32 7.69
MI TE 6.67 7.00
MN TE 7.00 7.35
NY TE 6.80 7.14+.01
OhTE 6.97 7.32
Smin p 11.73 12.45—.09
TXIns p 7.85 8.24
TxEx p 13.18 13.84
US Gv p 7.05 7.40
US Id p 18.89 20.04—.10
Colonial VIP:
DvRet t 11.25 11.25+.01
FdSec t 9.96 9.96
Gwth t 11.74 11.74—.08
HiInc t 8.82 8.82
HYMu t 9.78 9.78
IntMd t 10.02 10.02+.05
Columbia Funds:
Fixed 13.24 N.L.+.01
Govt 8.65 N.L.
Grth 26.26 N.L.—.13
Muni 11.95 N.L.
Specl 49.28 N.L.—.19
Common Sense:
Govt 11.34 12.16
Grwth 14.98 16.37—.08
Grinc 14.32 15.65—.06
MunB 12.75 13.39
CwlthBl 2.10 2.27—.01
Compass Capital:
Eqinc 11.83 N.L.—.05
Fxdin 10.43 N.L.
Grwth 12.31 N.L.—.09
ShInt 10.38 N.L.
Composite Group:
BdStk p 11.07 11.53—.03
Gwth p 11.83 12.32—.05
InFd p 8.65 9.01
NW50 p 26.83 28.09—.11
TxEx p 7.35 7.66
USGv p 10.43 10.86
ComPtSh p 9.71 10.17—.03
Conn Mutual:
Govt 11.08 11.54+.01
Grwth 14.33 15.29—.06
TotRet 13.88 14.61—.02
Copley 15.36 N.L.
CorEqin 19.29 N.L.—.09
Counsellors Fd:
CapAp 11.85 N.L.—.11
EGth 15.91 N.L.—.02
FixInc 9.53 N.L.+.01
GblFxd 10.22 N.L.+.09
IntEqu 13.43 N.L.+.06
IntGvt 10.71 N.L.+.01
NYMu 9.83 N.L.
CtryCa 17.34 17.88—.09
Cowen p 11.37 11.95—.01
CownOp p 15.02 15.79+.01
CmbldG 11.35 11.35+.01
DR Euro 7.22 N.L.+.02
Dean Witter:
AmVl tx 19.19 19.19—.16
CalTF t 12.30 12.30
CapGr t 13.16 13.16—.07
Convt t 8.64 8.64—.04
DevGr t 14.17 14.17—.02
DivGt tx 25.11 25.11—.08
Euro t 9.36 9.36+.07
Glbl t 9.79 9.79—.01
GPlus t 9.41 9.41+.01
HiYld 5.97 6.32
Intmd t 9.64 9.64
MuCA t 9.96 10.38
NYTF t 11.45 11.45
NtlRs t 11.00 11.00—.05
OptIn t 9.09 9.09—.07
PacGr t 11.49 11.49+.08
PrcM t 8.19 8.19+.10
Premr p 9.82 10.23
SearT p 11.68 11.68+.01
AdTx p 8.14 8.14—.01
Mngd tx 10.82 10.82—.04
ST US p 10.04 10.04
Strat tx 13.20 13.20—.06
TaxEx 11.44 11.92
USGvt t 9.38 9.38+.01
Util fx 12.12 12.12+.01
ValAd tx 15.14 15.14—.09
WWIn x 9.12 9.12
WldW t 15.02 15.02+.05
Delaware Group:
Dectrl 16.17 17.67—.05
DectII p 13.07 13.72—.04
Delcw 18.37 19.70—.02
Delcp p 21.64 22.72—.04
DelchI 6.35 6.81
DlchII p 6.35 6.67
Gvt II p 8.89 9.33
Invl 9.97 10.28+.01
Inv II p 9.97 N.L.+.01
TxFPa 8.02 8.42
TxIns 10.95 11.50+.01
TxFU 11.61 12.19
Trend 10.41 10.93—.01
Value 15.46 16.23—.07
Dimensional Fds:
US Sml 6.29 N.L.—.02
Japan N.L.
UKing 21.60 N.L.+.26
Cont 14.88 N.L.+.14
Fixd 102.66 N.L.+.05
GlBd 102.02 N.L.+.10
Govt 109.06 N.L.+.13
IntGv 106.76 N.L.+.17
Dodge&Cox:
Balan 39.08 N.L.+.10
Inco 11.13 N.L.+.02
Stock 44.45 N.L.—.15
Dreyfus:
A Bond 14.14 N.L.—.01
CalTx 14.78 N.L.+.01
CapV p 12.91 13.52+.04
CvSec 8.26 N.L.+.01
Dreyf 12.47 N.L.—.03
GNM p 15.03 N.L.+.01
GthOp 11.36 N.L.—.11
Index 16.36 N.L.—.09
InsMu p 18.09 N.L.+.01
Interm 13.81 N.L.+.01
Levge 17.80 18.64—.05
Mas Tx 15.91 N.L.—.01
NJ Mun 12.86 N.L.
NwLd p 32.07 N.L.—.08
NY Tax 15.15 N.L.+.01
NYTE p 16.94 N.L.+.01
NYIn p 11.09 N.L.
Peopln 13.89 N.L.—.07
ShInT 12.75 N.L.
ShGv 11.52 N.L.+.01
StrAg p 32.81 33.82—.15
StInc p 13.40 14.03—.01
StInv p 21.27 22.27—.17
StrW p 29.21 30.11+.13
Tax Ex 12.73 N.L.
Thrd C 7.96 N.L.—.02
USG Bd 13.69 N.L.+.01
USG In 12.69 N.L.+.01
Dreyfus General:
GnAg p 26.57 N.L.—.15
GnCA 12.86 N.L.
GMBd 14.52 N.L.
GNY p 19.11 N.L.
Dreyfus Premier:
CAMu p 12.46 13.05
CTMu p 11.41 11.95
FLMu p 14.18 14.85
Gnma p 14.85 15.55+.01
MDM p 12.32 12.90
MIMu p 14.64 15.33+.01
MAM p 11.25 11.78+.01
MNM p 14.50 15.18+.01
NYM p 13.51 14.15
OHMu p 12.20 12.77
PAMu p 15.50 16.23
MuBd p 13.59 14.23
DupKyf 6.94 N.L.
Eaton Vance:
EVStk 14.18 14.89—.04
GvtOb p 11.47 12.04+.01
Grwth p 8.32 8.73—.03
InBos p 7.54 7.92
Invst fp 7.42 7.79—.01
MunBd 9.52 9.99
Nauts 15.55 16.33—.11
STGbl t 9.90 9.90—.01
STTsy p 51.94 51.94+.02
SpEqt p 27.63 29.01—.08
TotRt p 9.56 10.04+.01
Eaton V Marathn:
CalMn t 9.95 9.95
Eqinc t 10.99 10.99
FlTxF t 10.65 10.65+.01
HiInc t 6.82 6.82+.01
MATF t 10.23 10.23+.01
MITxF t 10.21 10.21+.01
NtMun t 9.41 9.41
NJ TF t 10.37 10.37
NYTF t 10.72 10.72
OhTF t 10.18 10.18
PA TF t 10.32 10.32
EclipEq 11.19 N.L.—.04
Emblem Fund:
EmEq 11.43 11.91—.06
IntGv 10.63 11.07+.01
OH Reg 10.81 11.26+.03
RelEq 11.36 11.83—.07
SI Fxd 10.26 10.69+.01
EmrlEq 10.48 10.97—.05
EmrlUS 10.32 10.81+.01
EmpBld 17.49 18.27+.01
Endow 17.87 N.L.—.06
Enterprise Group:
CapA p 24.02 25.22—.11
GvSec p 12.23 12.84
Grinc p 15.54 16.31—.05
Gwth p 7.71 8.09—.04
HYBd p 10.03 10.53+.01
IntGr p 13.21 13.87+.12
PrcM p 10.13 10.64+.12
Equitable Funds:
BalB t 15.49 15.49—.06
GvScB t 10.16 10.16+.02
GwthB t 18.75 18.75—.11
STWI p 9.30 9.59
STWB t 9.31 9.31
TxEB t 10.43 10.43+.01
EqStrat 25.42 N.L.
Evergreen Funds:
Evgrn 13.30 N.L.—.05
TotRtn 18.84 N.L.—.03
ValTm 12.48 N.L.—.06
LtdMk 19.37 N.L.—.08
ExcelMid 2.47 2.59+.02
ExcHY p 6.94 7.29
FBL Gth t 11.87 11.87—.07
FPA Funds:
Capit 15.82 16.92—.15
NwInc 10.44 10.93—.02
Parmt 14.00 14.97—.02
Peren 21.01 22.47—.09
Fairmt 16.02 N.L.—.01
Federated Funds:
Exch 59.29 N.L.—.34
FBF 9.57 N.L.+.01
FIGT 10.06 N.L.+.01
FFRT 9.15 N.L.
GNMA 11.58 N.L.
FGRO 21.45 N.L.—.15
FHYT 8.30 N.L.
FIT 10.60 N.L.
FIMT 10.19 N.L.
FSIMT 10.22 N.L.
FSIGT 10.24 N.L.+.01
FSBF 15.52 N.L.—.02
FST 23.63 N.L.—.14
FGVT 9.82 N.L.+.01
SP 500 10.96 N.L.—.05
Tg2Yr p 10.18 N.L.+.01
Fenimre 15.03 15.82+.05
Fidelity Invest:
AgTF r 11.71 11.71
A Mgr 12.97 N.L.—.02
Balanc 11.96 N.L.
BluCh 19.31 19.91—.11
CA TF 11.44 N.L.
CA In 9.91 N.L.
Canad 15.56 16.04—.07
CapAp 15.90 16.39+.06
CpInc r 7.17 N.L.
CngS 134.24 —.85
Contra 24.52 25.28—.11
CnvSc 13.33 N.L.—.01
Destl 15.69 —.09
DestII 23.48 —.16
DisEq r 16.16 N.L.—.08
EmGr r 15.14 N.L.—.08
Eq Inc 25.23 25.74—.08
EQII 13.69 N.L.—.05
EqIdx 14.69 N.L.—.07
Europ 16.28 16.78+.05
Exch 88.52 —.56
Fidel 19.29 N.L.—.10
FlexB 7.01 N.L.
GlobBd 12.02 N.L.+.02
GNMA 10.85 N.L.
GovtSc 9.87 N.L.
GroInc 19.37 19.77—.09
GroCo 26.47 27.29—.16
HiYld 12.66 N.L.
InsMu 11.39 N.L.
IntBd 10.24 N.L.
IntGr 14.04 14.33+.06
LtdMu 9.50 N.L.
LowPr r 12.55 N.L.—.03
Magln 68.10 70.21—.32
MI TF 11.16 N.L.+.01
MA TF 11.33 N.L.
MN TF 10.72 N.L.
MtgSc 10.70 N.L.
MunBd 8.37 N.L.
NY HY 12.04 N.L.
NY Ins 11.24 N.L.
Oh TF 11.09 N.L.
OTC 23.91 24.65—.06
Ovrse 26.66 27.48+.10
PcBas 12.57 12.96+.07
Purtn 13.74 14.02
RealE 10.10 N.L.+.03
RetGr 16.97 N.L.—.01
ShtBd 9.29 N.L.
SpcSit 21.40 22.47—.06
StkSlc 14.69 N.L.—.05
Trend 48.05 N.L.—.14
USBI 10.62 10.62
Utilnc 12.47 N.L.+.01
Value 29.63 N.L.—.03
Wrldw 9.57 N.L.+.01
Fidl Inv Instit:
CTAR 8.66 N.L.
EqP G 24.91 N.L.—.13
EqP I 11.41 N.L.—.04
IP LTD 10.43 N.L.
IP SG 9.72 N.L.
TE Ltd 10.77 N.L.
QualD 11.94 N.L.
Fidelity Selects:
SIAir r 11.67 12.03—.06
SIAGl r 12.84 13.24+.22
SIBio r 31.41 32.38—.70
SIBrd r 13.44 13.86+.10
SIBrk r 10.21 10.53+.01
SIChe r 28.41 29.29—.18
SICmp r 16.12 16.62—.10
SIDef r 13.54 13.96—.03
SIElec r 10.02 10.33—.05
SIEUt r 11.99 12.36+.02
SIEng r 15.72 16.21—.01
SIEnS r 10.63 10.96—.03
SIEnv r 12.06 12.43—.06
SIFnS r 34.40 35.46—.34
SIFd r 28.71 29.60—.13
SIHlth r 76.60 78.97—.83
SIInd r 13.99 14.42—.07
SIIns r 16.37 16.88—.06
SILesr r 27.51 28.36—.02
SIMD r 19.96 20.58+.15
SIMetl r 11.06 11.40+.14
SIPap r 13.18 13.59—.13
SIReg r 12.91 13.31—.11
SIRetl r 20.30 20.93—.06
SISL r 12.22 12.60—.03
SISoft r 18.56 19.13—.07
SITec r 29.80 30.72—.08
SITele r 26.08 26.89+.05
SIUtil r 36.08 37.20+.05
Fidl Plymth:
Europ p 9.88 10.37+.05
GovSc p 9.53 9.93
GrOp p 20.53 21.55—.14
HI Mu p 11.29 11.85
HiYld p 9.83 10.32
IncGt p 13.59 14.27
ST Bd p 9.80 9.95
SpcSit p 21.23 22.29—.06
Fidelity Spartan:
CAHY r 10.41 N.L.
CTHY r 10.86 N.L.
GNMA 10.24 10.24
Govin 10.90 N.L.
HighI r 10.97 10.97—.01
LtdGv 10.12 N.L.
LTG 11.49 11.49
MktI r 28.80 N.L.—.14
Munin r 10.40 N.L.+.01
NJHY r 10.97 N.L.
NYHY r 10.42 N.L.
PAHY r 10.17 N.L.
ShtMu 9.66 N.L.
FiduCap 17.46 N.L.—.07
Financial Funds:
Dynm p 9.70 N.L.—.03
USGvt p 7.34 N.L.+.01
Enrgy 11.09 N.L.—.02
Envirn 9.04 N.L.—.13
Eqty 16.97 N.L.—.07
Europ 11.58 N.L.+.04
FinSvc 13.99 N.L.—.07
Flex 16.07 N.L.—.01
IntGov 12.61 N.L.+.01
IntlGr 14.83 N.L.+.06
Util 9.69 N.L.—.01
TxFre p 15.45 N.L.+.01
Gold 3.96 N.L.+.06
HlthSc 40.88 N.L.—.75
HiYld p 6.57 N.L.
Indust p 5.15 N.L.—.06
IndInc p 10.82 N.L.—.05
Leisur 16.23 N.L.—.04
PcBas 12.79 N.L.+.10
Selinc p 6.31 N.L.—.01
Tech 21.05 N.L.—.07
FtAmEq 12.89 13.53—.01
FtAusIn f 10.32 10.83+.09
FtAusLq f 10.08 10.39+.09
FtBostG 10.11 10.37
FstEag f 12.20 12.20—.05
FtHawMu 10.45 10.45
Fst Investors:
BlChp p 13.39 14.38—.07
Global p 5.16 5.54+.01
Govt p 11.51 12.36+.01
HighY p 4.48 4.81
Inco p 3.63 3.90
InvGr p 9.57 10.28—.02
NJTF p 12.15 13.05
NYTF p 14.15 15.20
SpcBd 10.91 11.76+.01
SpSit p 12.26 13.17—.06
TxEx p 10.11 10.86
TotRt p 12.03 12.92—.09
First Trust:
TFInc p 14.37 15.05+.01
TFIns p 16.13 16.89+.01
USGv p 10.73 11.24+.01
Flag Investors:
EmGr p 14.61 15.30—.03
IntTr p 10.71 11.21+.06
MMun p 10.31 10.80+.01
QulG p 12.03 12.60—.05
Telln p 10.38 10.87—.02
TRTs p 10.35 10.84+.02
Flagship Group:
AATE p 10.03 10.57
AZTE p 9.92 10.35
CpCsh p 29.94 N.L.
CTTE p 9.92 10.35
FLTE p 9.99 10.43+.01
GATE p 10.03 10.47
KYTE p 10.30 10.75
LATE p 10.13 10.57
LITE p 10.15 10.41
MITE p 10.91 11.39
MOTE p 10.13 10.57
NCTE p 9.80 10.23
OHTE p 10.85 11.33
PATE p 9.70 10.13
TnTE p 10.46 10.92
VATE p 10.08 10.52
GldRb p 15.82 N.L.—.02
Flex Funds:
Bond p 18.90 N.L.+.02
Grth p 11.73 N.L.—.01
Muir fp 5.93 N.L.+.02
Fortress Invst:
AdjRt t 10.04 10.04—.01
GlSI r 9.50 9.60+.01
HiQul t 14.57 14.72—.09
MunIn t 10.40 10.51
TP US r 10.15 10.25+.01
Util r 11.01 11.01
44 WlEq 6.15 6.15
44Wall 2.46 2.46
FormBd 10.50 10.91+.01
ForumSt 10.10 10.49—.04
Founders Group:
BlueC p 7.73 N.L.—.05
Discv 15.69 N.L.—.04
Frntr p 23.59 N.L.—.06
GovSc 10.23 N.L.+.02
Gwth p 10.59 N.L.—.08
Inco p 8.16 N.L.—.01
Specl 7.27 N.L.—.04
WldGr 12.72 N.L.
Franklin Group:
AGE 2.52 2.63
AdjUS 10.01 10.43
AL TF 10.95 11.41+.01
AZ TF 10.75 11.20+.01
Colins 11.43 11.91+.01
CalTF 7.05 7.34
CO TF 10.93 11.39
CT TF 10.44 10.88+.01
CvtSc 9.91 10.32
DNTC 17.29 18.01—.13
Equity 7.56 7.88—.03
FedTx 11.58 12.06+.01
FL TF 10.98 11.44+.01
GA TF 11.14 11.60+.01
GlOpI 9.28 9.67+.07
Gold 11.79 12.28+.11
Grwth 26.85 27.97—.14
HY TF 10.52 10.96+.01
Incom 2.07 2.16
InsTF 11.61 12.09+.01
LA TF 10.87 11.32+.01
MD TF 10.54 10.98+.01
MaTF 10.97 11.43
MI Tax 11.37 11.84+.01
MNIns 11.64 12.13+.01
MO TF 10.96 11.42+.01
NJTF 11.08 11.54+.01
NY Tax 11.21 11.68+.01
NC TF 11.05 11.51+.01
OhioI 11.51 11.99+.01
ORTF 10.95 11.41+.01
PaTF 9.76 10.17+.01
PrmRt 4.81 5.01
PR TF 11.06 11.52+.01
SI Gov 10.36 10.52+.01
SpEq 11.79 12.28—.05
TA Gov 10.53 10.97
TxAHY 7.76 8.08
TX TF 10.96 11.42+.01
Utils 8.58 8.94+.01
US Gov 7.13 7.43
VA TF 10.91 11.36
Franklin Mgd Tr:
CpQul p 21.28 21.60—.08
InvGd p 8.67 9.03
RisDv p 14.06 14.65—.10
Freedom Funds:
Discv 8.10 8.10+.04
Envm p 9.09 9.52—.01
EqVal t 11.22 11.22—.08
Globl t 10.44 10.44+.01
GlbIn t 10.36 10.36+.03
Gold t 14.92 14.92+.04
GvtIn t 10.23 10.23+.01
MgTE t 11.07 11.07
RgBk t 13.08 13.08—.11
ST Wld 10.01 10.01—.01
FmntCA 10.43 N.L.+.01
FmntMA 11.40 N.L.+.04
FundTrust:
Aggr fp 14.75 14.97+.08
Grth fp 13.94 14.15+.06
GroI fp 14.38 14.60+.04
Inco f 9.69 9.84+.02
GAM Funds:
Glbl 107.44 113.09+.30
Intl 136.53 143.72+.79
PcBas 133.9 140.95+.93
GIT Invst:
EqSpc 19.00 N.L.+.01
HiYd 10.78 N.L.
InMax 6.96 N.L.
TFVA 11.34 N.L.
GNA t 9.96 9.96—.02
GT Global:
Amer p 14.12 14.82—.04
Bond p 10.92 11.46+.06
Euro p 9.72 10.20+.07
GvInc p 10.16 10.67+.03
GrInc 5.28 5.54+.01
HlthCr p 18.23 19.14—.16
Intl p 8.89 9.33+.04
Japan p 12.58 13.21+.10
LatAmG 14.95 15.70—.11
Pacif p 12.01 12.61+.05
Wldw p 13.95 14.65+.02
GW Sierra Tr:
CalBd p 10.19 10.67
CpInc p 10.17 10.65+.01
EqOp p 10.08 10.55—.03
GvSec p 10.30 10.79
GrInc p 10.93 11.45—.07
StInt p 9.00 9.42+.04
NtMu p 10.40 10.89
Gabelli Funds:
Asset p 17.61 N.L.—.04
CnvSc 11.56 12.10—.01
Gwth p 19.37 N.L.—.11
Value p 9.25 9.79—.06
Galaxy Funds:
EqGth x 11.79 N.L.—.11
EqVal x 11.27 N.L.—.16
HIQ Bd x 10.30 N.L.—.03
IntBd x 10.34 N.L.—.04
GatwyGr 13.48 N.L.—.07
Gatwyln 15.19 N.L.+.01
Geico fp N.L.
Gen Elec Inv:
ElfDiv 12.76 N.L.+.01
ElfGl 12.36 N.L.+.06
ElfnIn 11.46 N.L.+.01
ElfnTr 32.21 N.L.—.11
ElfnTx 11.37 N.L.
S&S 38.02 N.L.—.17
S&S Lg 11.63 N.L.
GenSec 13.13 13.86—.03
Gintel Group:
CaAp p 14.88 N.L.—.20
Erisa p 34.14 N.L.—.36
Gintel 80.79 N.L.—.89
Goldman Sachs:
AdjGv 10.02 10.02
CapGr 12.74 13.48—.04
GlbInc 14.70 15.15—.01
SelEq 14.60 15.45+.02
ST Gov 10.16 10.16
Gradison Funds:
EstGr p 18.22 N.L.—.07
Gvin p 13.25 13.52
OpGr p 15.51 N.L.+.01
Grmpg 13.14 N.L.—.08
GwWsh p 12.84 13.52—.11
Guardian Funds:
Bond 12.29 N.L.+.02
ParkA 22.95 24.03—.06
Stock 22.59 N.L.—.06
HTInsE p 11.53 12.07—.01
HTMgFl 10.24 10.72+.01
HanColo 8.96 9.41
Harbor Funds:
Grwth 14.97 N.L.—.12
Intl 17.68 N.L.+.11
CapAp 14.38 N.L.—.12
Value 13.24 N.L.—.03
Bond 11.12 N.L.+.01
HrvstG p 8.34 8.85—.01
HeartG p 9.79 10.25+.03
HeartId p 15.34 16.27+.11
Heineman Fds:
MrCEq 12.34 N.L.—.04
DscEq 10.42 N.L.—.05
EqIndx 10.37 N.L.—.05
GrEq 14.46 N.L.—.09
Inco 9.99 N.L.+.01
IncEq 11.88 N.L.—.05
UVal 10.52 N.L.+.01
OH Mun 10.17 N.L.+.01
QuantE 10.47 N.L.—.04
TF Inc 10.46 N.L.+.01
Heritge p 12.32 13.04—.01
HrtgInc p 9.80 10.21—.02
HiMark 10.26 N.L.—.03
Hor Man 19.88 N.L.—.04
Hummer 18.62 N.L.—.05
Huntingtn Fds:
CPI x 49.64 51.18—.15
Globl x 14.04 14.36—.03
Hard x 13.14 13.44+.05
HiInc x 12.80 13.09—.05
IAI Funds:
Bond 10.51 N.L.+.01
IntFd f 10.90 N.L.
Regn p 21.98 N.L.—.13
Resrv 10.32 N.L.+.01
Stock 14.63 N.L.—.05
Value 10.14 N.L.—.07
IDS Group:
BluCp p 5.84 6.14—.03
Bond p 4.80 5.05+.01
Cal p 5.04 5.31
Discv p 10.03 10.56—.08
DEI p 5.96 6.27
Equit p 10.31 10.85—.05
Extl p 3.76 3.96
FdIn p 5.19 5.47
GlBd p 5.54 5.84+.02
GloGr p 5.03 5.29+.03
Gwth p 18.15 19.11—.05
HiYd p 4.55 4.79
Insr p 5.14 5.41
Intl p 8.35 8.79+.04
MgdR p 10.88 11.45—.04
Mass p 5.04 5.30+.01
Mich p 5.12 5.39
Minn p 5.09 5.35
Mutl p 11.92 12.55
NY p 4.99 5.25
NwD p 11.97 12.60—.05
Ohio p 5.10 5.37
ProNt p 5.27 5.55+.08
Prog p 5.69 5.98—.01
Select p 8.84 9.31
Stock p 19.56 20.59—.09
StrAg t 14.65 14.65—.10
StrEq t 8.52 8.52—.01
StrInc t 5.86 5.86
StrST t 1.02 1.02
StrWG t 4.35 4.35+.03
TE Bd p 3.94 4.14+.01
Utilin p 5.97 6.28+.01
ISI Trst 10.35 10.83+.02
IDEX Group:
Idex 18.00 19.67—.26
Idx II p 16.21 17.15—.21
Idex 3 18.02 19.69—.24
TotInc 8.70 9.35+.01
Independence Cap:
Oport p 10.69 11.19—.06
TRBd p 10.77 11.28+.01
TR Gr p 12.74 13.34—.05
InvPrf p 10.45 10.89+.01
InvSer Optifd:
CapGr 11.50 12.20—.08
HiInc 8.67 9.20
QualSt 11.75 12.47—.06
US Gvt 10.28 10.91+.01
Inv Resh 5.64 6.05—.03
Intel p 13.55 13.55—.04
Ivy Funds:
Gwth 17.23 N.L.—.11
GthInc 9.38 N.L.—.08
Intl 20.04 N.L.+.05
JP Grth 16.55 17.51—.07
JP Inco 9.40 9.95+.01
JW Gant 2.03 2.17—.01
Janus Fund:
FixInc 8.86 N.L.+.01
Fund 17.85 N.L.—.08
Grinc 11.81 N.L.—.11
Twen 20.93 N.L.—.22
Ventur 46.61 N.L.—.33
WrldW 17.05 N.L.+.33
JapanFd 11.36 N.L.+.11
John Hancock:
AstAll p 12.08 12.65—.01
Bond p 14.94 15.64+.01
CA TE 11.31 11.84
Globl p 17.35 18.17+.02
Grwth p 16.47 17.25—.06
MA TE 11.21 11.74
NYTE p 11.36 11.90
PcBas p 9.19 9.62+.05
SpclE p 9.22 9.65+.04
StInc p 7.59 7.95+.01
TxEx p 10.94 11.46
USGv p 8.74 9.15+.01
GvSp p 10.46 10.95+.01
KS Mun 11.63 12.15
Kaufmn r 2.34 N.L.
Kemper Funds:
BluCh 12.86 13.64—.04
CalTx 7.35 7.70
DivInc 7.13 7.47+.01
EnhGv 8.44 8.84+.01
EmSv 15.07 15.99
FL Tx 9.75 10.21
GlbInc 9.76 10.22+.08
Grth 13.12 13.92—.07
Hi Yld 8.90 9.32
Income 8.16 8.54+.02
IntlFd 8.92 9.46
Mun B 10.02 10.49+.01
NYTF 10.48 10.97
Retir1 12.25 12.89—.03
Retir2 11.87 12.49—.02
ST Glob 9.54 9.89—.01
Summ 5.30 5.62—.03
Tech 11.57 12.28—.14
Tot Rt 9.84 10.44—.02
US Gv 9.22 9.65+.01
Kemper Invst Pt:
DivIn t 5.27 5.27
Equit t 17.78 17.78—.12
Gvt t 7.47 7.47+.01
HiYd t 7.31 7.31
ShtInt t 8.38 8.38+.01
ST Gl 9.60 9.60—.01
TotRt t 12.44 12.44—.04
KeyCnv p 11.56 N.L.—.04
Keystone:
CusB1 t 15.91 15.91+.01
CusB2 t 15.59 15.59+.01
CusB4 t 4.19 4.19
CusK1 t 9.50 9.50—.04
CusK2 t 8.02 8.02—.04
CusS1 t 24.26 24.26—.11
CusS3 t 9.37 9.37—.09
CusS4 t 7.39 7.39—.06
Intl t 5.86 5.86+.04
KPM t 14.68 14.68+.14
TxETr t 10.99 10.99
TaxF t 8.05 8.05
Keystone America:
CAPIF p 10.03 10.39
EqIn p 12.03 12.63—.07
FITxF p 10.44 10.96
GovSc p 10.46 10.67
GrStk p 15.16 15.92—.13
HrtGr p 19.08 20.03—.15
HrEG p 23.53 24.70—.22
HiYld p 6.29 6.42+.01
InvGd p 8.92 9.36+.01
Omeg p 18.40 19.32—.10
PaTx p 10.57 11.10+.01
TxFr p 10.26 10.47+.01
WldB p 10.28 10.79+.08
Kidder Group:
Gvt t 14.70 15.31
KPE t 25.18 26.23—.20
KBlstE p 14.44 N.L.+.02
LP IFG:
InMu f 10.48 10.48+.02
TIF f 9.46 9.46+.05
Landmark Funds:
Balan 12.12 12.12—.04
Equity 11.40 11.40—.14
NYTF p 10.38 10.38+.01
USGov 9.60 9.60+.01
LMH 16.20 N.L.—.10
Legg Mason:
Gvint p 10.60 10.60
InvGr p 10.35 10.35+.01
MdTF p 14.93 15.35—.01
Splnv p 16.19 16.19—.05
TotRt p 10.82 10.82—.01
ValTr p 14.78 14.78—.02
Lexington Grp:
Cldr 11.66 N.L.—.04
GNMA 8.22 N.L.+.01
Globl 11.51 N.L.+.03
Goldfd 4.66 N.L.+.04
GthInc 16.49 N.L.—.02
TE Bnd 10.26 N.L.+.01
TchStr 12.09 N.L.—.02
WldEm 10.28 N.L.
LibAdG 9.40 9.84+.01
LibAdT 9.90 10.37+.01
Liberty Family:
Am Ldr 13.55 14.19—.08
Cnvin p 9.34 9.78+.05
FTinl 14.93 15.63+.02
HiInBd 9.86 10.32+.01
Tx Fre 10.89 11.40
US Gvt 8.60 9.01
UtilFd 10.45 10.94
LindDiv 22.45 N.L.—.04
Lindner 18.33 N.L.+.01
Lord Abbett:
AffiId p 10.03 10.76—.02
BdDeb p 8.72 9.15
DevGr p 9.70 10.40—.06
Eq 1990 p 10.63 —.04
FdVl p 12.39 13.29—.02
GlEq p 10.65 11.42+.06
GlInc p 8.92 9.36+.04
GvSc p 2.93 3.08
TaxFr p 11.30 11.86+.01
TFCa p 10.77 11.31
TFNJ 4.96 5.21
TxNY p 11.24 11.80+.01
TFTX p 9.93 10.43+.01
ValAp p 10.81 11.59—.06
LoRVF 9.80 N.L.—.03
Lutheran Bro:
BroHi 8.00 8.42+.02
Fund 19.37 20.39—.12
Incom 8.65 9.11
Muni x 8.44 8.88—.04
MFS:
MIT 14.21 15.08—.08
FinDv 11.78 12.50—.05
GrtStk 10.96 11.63—.04
CapDv 11.57 12.28—.07
Specl 9.03 9.58—.01
Sectr p 15.62 16.57—.14
Emg 20.03 21.25—.07
TotRet 11.93 12.52—.02
GvSec p 9.45 9.92+.01
GvPl p 6.99 7.34+.01
FinBd 13.55 14.23+.05
GvPr p 9.02 9.37
HiInc 4.68 4.91
HiIn2 7.30 7.66+.01
IncOp 8.07 8.47
MuBd 10.71 11.24+.01
MuCA p 5.40 5.67+.01
MuAL 9.85 10.34
MuGA 10.10 10.60+.02
MMA p 10.94 11.49
MuMD p 11.11 11.66
MuNY 10.28 10.79+.01
MuNC 11.47 12.04+.01
MuSC 11.65 12.23+.01
MuTN p 10.09 10.59+.01
MuVA p 11.33 11.90
MuWV 11.10 11.65+.01
MuHY 9.20 9.66+.01
WldGv 12.26 12.87+.08
WldTR 9.30 9.76
MFS Lifetime:
CapG t 13.74 13.74—.09
Globl t 12.95 12.95+.01
Sectr t 12.86 12.86—.11
Emg t 11.71 11.71—.01
Gold t 4.53 4.53+.03
GvPl t 7.09 7.09+.01
HiInc t 5.53 5.53+.01
Intinc t 9.22 9.22+.02
MuBd t 8.50 8.50+.01
QualB t 9.85 9.85+.02
TotRet t 9.98 9.98—.01
MIM Funds:
BdInc 9.06 N.L.
StkInc 10.71 N.L.—.04
StkGr 10.29 N.L.—.04
StkAp 13.31 N.L.—.07
MIMLIC Funds:
AstAll 12.92 13.60—.03
Invl 15.50 16.32—.06
MtgSc 10.69 11.25
MSB Fd p 16.91 N.L.—.03
Mackenzie Grp:
AdjGv p 10.03 10.37
AmFd p 11.60 12.31—.06
CAMu px 10.14 10.65—.05
Canad p 8.17 8.67+.01
FixIn px 9.93 10.43—.06
Grinc p 9.17 9.43—.07
NtMu px 9.73 10.22—.05
NA TR px 6.32 6.71—.12
NY Mun x 9.78 10.27—.06
MainStay Funds:
CaAp t 16.71 16.71—.17
Conv t 10.18 10.18—.05
CrpBd t 6.68 6.68+.02
EqIdx
Globl t 9.75 9.75+.02
Gold t 7.59 7.59+.04
GovPl t 8.89 8.89+.01
TxFB t 9.86 9.86+.01
TotRt t 14.01 14.01—.06
Val t 13.17 13.17+.01
MainStl p 15.78 16.57—.08
MarketMaster:
Eqinc 11.07 11.59—.04
MgdB 10.19 10.67+.01
MD Mu 10.41 10.90
SI Gvt 2.05 2.08
Value 11.46 12.00—.03
VA Mu 10.31 10.80
Mathers 15.96 N.L.+.05
MasuE fp 11.04 N.L.+.02
Masul fp 10.73 N.L.+.01
Merrill Lynch:
AdjRA 10.02 10.33+.01
BalA 11.90 12.73—.02
BaVlA 19.18 20.51—.10
CaMA 11.50 11.98+.01
CapFA 26.16 27.98—.05
CpHiA 7.03 7.32
CHQA 11.52 12.00—.01
CpIT 11.33 11.56—.01
CpDiv 8.83 9.01—.02
DvCap 10.50 10.94
EuroA 11.81 12.63+.11
FdSc p 9.74 10.15
FLMA 10.08 10.50
FFTA 17.13 18.32—.06
GlAlA 12.00 12.83+.04
GlBdA 10.02 10.44+.06
GlCvA 9.22 9.60+.04
GlUtA 10.35 11.07+.02
GrRA 14.78 15.81—.10
InstIn p 9.66 9.66
InHdA 11.29 12.07+.03
MHYA 10.38 10.81
MnInA 8.08 8.42
MnLtd 9.79 9.86
MnIA 9.55 9.74
NtRsA 14.00 14.97+.05
NJMA 10.48 10.92
NYMA 11.20 11.67
PacA f 18.98 20.30+.11
PA MA 10.37 10.80—.01
PhnxA 10.29 11.01—.05
SciTA 9.33 9.98+.02
SpVlA 12.56 13.43+.03
StDvA 11.87 12.70—.01
ST GA 9.80 10.10+.01
TX MA 10.04 10.46
AdjRB t 10.02 10.02+.01
BalB t 11.94 11.94—.02
BaVlB t 19.03 19.03—.10
CaMB t 11.51 11.51+.01
CFdB t 25.87 25.87—.06
CpHiB t 7.04 7.04+.01
CHQB t 11.52 11.52—.01
EurB t 11.61 11.61+.10
FLMB t 10.08 10.08
FFTB t 17.08 17.08—.06
GlAlB t 11.96 11.96+.05
GlBdB t 10.02 10.02+.06
GCvB t 9.26 9.26+.04
GlUtB t 10.33 10.33+.02
GrRB t 14.53 14.53—.10
IntHB t 11.18 11.18+.03
MHYB t 10.37 10.37
MnInB t 8.08 8.08
MnIB t 9.55 9.55+.01
NtRB t 14.00 14.00+.05
NJMB t 10.48 10.48
NYMB t 11.20 11.20
PacB tf 18.66 18.66+.10
Pa MB t 10.37 10.37
PhxB t 10.25 10.25—.05
RtInc t 9.80 9.80
SciTB t 9.15 9.15+.01
ST GB t 9.80 9.80+.01
SpVlB t 12.43 12.43+.02
SDvB t 11.83 11.83—.02
TX MB t 10.04 10.04
Merriman Fds:
AstAll f 10.87 N.L.+.03
BlCh 11.38 N.L.—.05
CapAp f 11.50 N.L.+.05
Govt 10.28 N.L.+.02
MetLife StateSt:
CaAp p 15.67 16.41—.17
Engy p 9.39 9.83—.10
Eqinc p 8.67 9.08
Eqinv p 12.19 12.76—.04
GvSc p 7.10 7.43+.01
Gvtin p 12.05 N.L.+.01
HiInc p 5.63 5.90+.01
MgdA p 8.11 8.49—.01
NYTF 7.43 7.78
TxEx p 7.52 7.87
Midwest:
Grow p 13.02 13.67—.04
US Gv p 10.26 10.69+.01
US Tre p 9.31 9.70+.02
IntGv p 10.40 10.51
TF In p 10.27 10.37
Util 10.67 11.20+.02
Monetta 14.94 N.L.
Monitor Funds:
FxInl p 20.65 21.51+.02
GwthI p 23.27 24.24—.11
OhTFI p 20.72 21.58+.02
FxInT 20.65 20.65+.02
GwthT 23.27 23.27—.11
IncEq 20.25 20.25—.06
OHTF 20.72 20.72+.02
StIInT 20.69 20.69+.02
MontrSI p 20.01 20.74—.04
MontSm 13.29 13.29—.10
MorKg p 12.72 13.11—.03
Morgan Stanley:
Bal 10.54 N.L.
EmGr 15.48 N.L.—.07
FxdInc 10.52 N.L.+.01
IntlEq 10.63 N.L.+.07
Mut Ben 18.18 19.09—.04
Mutual of Omaha:
Amer p 10.55 11.08+.01
Grwth p 11.11 11.66—.01
Incom p 9.84 10.33
TxFre p 11.87 12.46+.01
Mutual Series:
Beacn 23.93 N.L.—.03
Qualfd 21.66 N.L.—.04
Shares 66.53 N.L.—.04
NCC Eq p 12.13 12.60—.12
NCCFx p 10.36 10.76+.01
NYL Instit Fds:
EAFE 10.76 N.L.+.12
Bond 10.91 N.L.+.01
GrEq 14.83 N.L.—.06
IdxBd 10.88 N.L.+.01
IdxEq N.L.
MultA N.L.
ST Bd 10.73 N.L.+.01
ValEq 12.76 N.L.+.01
NatInd 14.80 14.80—.05
National Funds:
Bond 1.74 1.83+.01
CaTxE 13.23 13.89
FedSc 9.44 9.91+.01
Mul FI 12.68 13.31+.01
GlbAl p 11.35 12.04
Stock 8.62 9.15—.02
Tax Ex 10.29 10.80
TotInc 8.87 9.41—.01
TotRe 7.74 8.21—.03
WldOpp 7.01 7.44+.02
Nationwide Fds:
NatBd 9.54 10.31
NatFd 15.54 16.80—.10
NatGr 9.26 10.01—.01
TxFr r 9.74 9.74+.01
Neuberger Berm:
Genes 6.66 N.L.—.01
Guard 44.25 N.L.—.17
LtMat 10.15 N.L.
Manht 11.29 N.L.—.06
MuST 10.36 N.L.
Partnr 18.60 N.L.—.05
SelSect 19.79 N.L.—.03
UltrBd 9.82 N.L.
NewAlt f 29.47 31.24—.02
NwCnt fp 12.00 N.L.+.06
NYMun p 1.10 1.10
NewtGt 24.12 N.L.—.10
NewtIn 8.47 N.L.
NchApGA 13.69 14.45—.12
Nicholas Group:
Nich 46.02 N.L.—.29
Nch II 23.96 N.L.—.08
Nchln 3.38 N.L.
NchII 15.86 N.L.—.01
NodCmS 6.81 7.02+.01
NelnvGr
NelnvTr
Nomur f 15.07 15.07+.02
North Am Sec Tr:
AgAA p 6.94 7.29—.04
CnAA p 9.39 9.86—.01
Gwth p 10.51 11.03—.09
MdAA p 7.77 8.16—.03
USGvt p 9.91 10.40+.02
Nuveen Funds:
CA Spc 10.09 10.59+.01
CA Ins 9.88 10.37
InsNat 9.93 10.43
MunBd 9.01 9.46
NYITF 9.65 10.13
OhTF 9.76 10.25
TF MA 9.08 9.53
TFNY 9.77 10.26+.02
Oberws 19.83 20.66+.08
OceanTE 10.03 10.45—.01
OlyEqin 13.16 N.L.—.08
OldDom 19.67 20.87—.07
Olympus Funds:
Equty t 11.98 12.51—.07
TEHY r 7.45 7.78
Oppenheimer Fd:
AsstA p 10.67 11.32—.01
BlueC p 16.07 17.05—.07
CA TE 10.11 10.61+.01
ChHY p 11.53 12.10—.01
Disc p 25.97 27.55—.11
Eqinc p 9.29 9.86—.04
GNM p 13.73 14.41+.01
Globl p 31.93 33.88—.07
GlEnv 11.30 11.99—.03
GlBio 26.64 28.27—1.07
GlGr 12.56 13.33+.02
Gold p 9.75 10.34+.07
HiYld p 13.24 13.90—.02
InvGr p 10.29 10.80—.01
NYTx p 12.19 12.80+.01
Oppen p 9.69 10.28—.03
Specl p 24.00 25.46—.07
StInc p 5.01 5.26+.01
Targt p 22.57 23.95—.11
TxFr p 9.60 10.08
Time p 15.93 16.90—.18
TotRt p 7.52 7.98—.08
USGv p 9.55 10.03+.01
ValSt p 13.11 13.91—.04
Overland Express:
AstAll 11.21 11.74—.01
CA TF 10.63 11.13
VRG 10.11 10.42
PFAM Int 10.27 10.27+.10
PFAM Sm 14.48 14.48—.05
PNC Ca p 10.16 10.64—.04
PNC M p 10.27 10.75+.02
Pacific Horizon:
AgGr p 26.68 27.94—.21
CATF p 14.10 14.76
US Gv 10.12 10.60
Pacific Inv:
LowDu 10.22 N.L.
ShortT 10.07 N.L.
TotRt 10.60 N.L.
TRSAF 10.35 N.L.
Pacifica Fds:
APrm 10.15 N.L.
Balan 10.86 11.37—.01
CA TF 10.50 10.99
Gwth 10.45 10.94—.03
Incom 10.39 10.88
Paine Webber:
AsstA t 10.38 10.87—.03
ATLA p 13.87 14.52+.05
BlueA t 14.89 15.59—.09
CalTA p 11.14 11.60+.01
DvGA p 18.82 19.71—.11
EvGA p 8.70 9.11+.02
GlEA p 12.02 12.59+.06
GlInA p 10.86 11.31+.05
GlGlA p 9.14 9.57+.03
GrthA p 17.74 18.58—.08
HiInA p 7.14 7.44
IncA p 9.27 9.66—.01
InvGA p 10.09 10.51—.02
MHIA p 10.27 10.70
NTxA p 11.41 11.89
NYTA p 10.07 10.49
RgFA p 11.62 12.17—.01
USGA p 9.92 10.33
AsstB t 10.35 10.35—.04
ATLB t 13.85 13.85+.06
BlueB t 14.87 14.87—.09
CalTB t 11.14 11.14
DvGB t 18.78 18.78—.11
EvGB p 8.68 8.68+.02
GrthB t 17.72 17.72—.07
GlEB t 12.00 12.00+.06
GlInB t 10.84 10.84+.05
GlGlB t 9.12 9.12+.04
HiInB t 7.13 7.13
IncB t 9.26 9.26—.02
InvGB t 10.08 10.08—.02
MHIB t 10.27 10.27
NTxB t 11.40 11.40
NYTB t 10.06 10.06
RgFB p 11.60 11.60—.01
USGB t 9.93 9.93
CFlx p 9.12 9.50—.01
STGIA p 9.92 10.23
STGIB t 10.21 N.L.—.01
Paragon Pt:
GulfS 11.08 11.60—.12
IntBd 10.29 10.77
LA TF 10.34 10.83
ST Gv 10.24 10.72
ValEq 10.67 11.17—.03
ValGr 11.89 12.45—.12
Parkstone Fds:
Bond 10.39 10.88+.01
Equity 12.52 13.11—.10
HiEq 13.12 13.74—.01
IntGvt 10.30 10.79+.01
LtdMt 10.08 10.55+.01
MI Mun 10.30 10.79+.01
MuBd 10.33 10.82
SmCVl 15.70 16.44—.05
Parnass 21.87 22.66—.17
PasadG 29.25 30.95—.18
PassNF 14.92 15.79—.06
PaxWld 15.79 N.L.
Pelican 10.13 10.13—.03
PennMu r 7.23 7.23—.02
PAMuni 10.54 10.87+.01
PennPrt 15.59 N.L.+.06
PrmTbll 65.29 N.L.+.03
PerriCG 10.93 N.L.+.04
Philo 5.64 N.L.+.02
Phoenix Series:
Balan 15.63 16.41—.04
CapAp 16.27 17.08—.17
CvFd 18.19 19.10—.01
Grwth 22.41 23.53—.07
HiQual 9.33 9.80
HiYld 7.62 8.00+.01
Intl 11.51 12.08+.05
Stock 14.60 15.33—.07
TotRt p 15.61 16.39—.07
USGvB 9.60 10.08+.01
Pilgrim Grp:
AdjUS 7.37 7.37
CpUtl p 10.01 10.32+.02
GNMA 13.89 14.58+.02
HiYld p 5.56 5.84+.01
MagC 10.98 11.53—.04
ShtTr p 9.94 10.30—.01
Pioneer Fund:
Bond x 9.21 9.64—.05
CapGr 11.29 11.98—.01
MuBd 9.88 10.35
Europ 15.33 16.27+.09
Fund 21.62 22.94—.06
II 18.09 19.19—.04
PThre 16.00 16.98—.04
US Gv 10.18 10.66—.01
Piper Jaffray:
Balan p 10.68 11.13—.02
EmGr 14.02 14.60—.08
Govt 9.64 10.04
InstGv 10.63 10.79
MNTE 10.44 10.88
NatTE 10.49 10.93
Sectr p 12.96 13.50
Value p 17.02 17.73—.08
Portico Fds:
BdIdx 26.54 26.61+.02
EqIdx 27.51 27.58—.14
IncGr 21.26 N.L.—.03
SI FI E 10.25 N.L.+.01
SpGr 27.31 N.L.—.18
Price Funds:
Balan 10.35 N.L.—.03
CalTF 9.73 N.L.+.01
CapAp 11.63 N.L.—.02
Equin 14.41 N.L.—.03
Europ 9.98 N.L.+.04
FEF 10.74 N.L.+.05
GNMA 9.68 N.L.
GlbGv 9.97 N.L.+.02
Grwth 17.45 N.L.—.09
GthInc 13.93 N.L.—.07
HiYld 7.85 N.L.
Incom 8.82 N.L.
IntlBd 9.62 N.L.+.08
IntDis f 13.05 N.L.+.01
IntlStk 9.97 N.L.+.05
MdTxF 9.74 N.L.
N Am 21.31 N.L.—.08
N Asia 11.56 N.L.+.03
N Era 20.86 N.L.+.01
N Horz 14.64 N.L.—.06
NYTF 10.01 N.L.
SciTc 14.42 N.L.—.09
ST Bd 5.00 N.L.
SmCVl 10.11 N.L.—.03
SpcGr 10.40 N.L.—.02
SpcIn 10.45 N.L.+.01
TxFrI 8.96 N.L.
TxFrH 11.64 N.L.
TxFrSI 5.17 N.L.
US Int 5.20 N.L.+.01
USLng 10.26 N.L.+.01
VA TF 10.18 N.L.
PrimryT 11.54 N.L.—.02
Princpl Presv:
DvAch 13.89 14.54—.11
GvtPrt 9.28 9.72+.01
InsTE 10.00 10.47
SP 100 13.68 14.32—.05
TEPrt 8.37 8.76
Princor Funds:
AgGth 17.26 18.17—.04
Bond 10.51 11.06—.03
CapAc 19.00 20.00—.11
Govt 11.22 11.81
Gwth 24.58 25.87—.06
Mongd 11.43 12.03—.04
TE Bd 11.39 11.99
World 5.23 5.51+.02
ProvidentMutual:
Grwth p 7.24 7.70—.03
Invst p 8.00 8.51—.05
PATx p 12.55 13.14
TxFB p 9.20 9.63
TotRt p 11.38 12.11—.04
USGv p 11.91 12.47+.01
VolSh p 10.37 11.03—.04
Wrld p 12.30 13.09+.11
PruSpc p 7.25 N.L.+.04
Prudential Funds:
BlckGv 10.04 10.35+.01
CAMu p 9.83 10.29+.01
EqutA p 11.44 12.07—.04
GlobA p 9.85 10.40+.02
GlAstA 2.00 2.02—.01
GlUA 12.53 13.22+.02
GvPlA p 9.14 9.57
GlOA p 15.20 16.04+.07
HlYdA p 7.81 8.18+.02
InVrA p 10.72 11.31—.01
MulfA p 12.18 12.85—.06
STGIA p 9.97 10.28
StrtlA p 7.41 7.76+.06
UtllA p 16.38 17.29+.01
CalMu t 11.07 11.07+.01
EqutB t 11.43 11.43—.03
Eqinc t 11.75 11.75—.01
FlStr t 11.56 11.56—.02
FlCn t 10.78 10.78—.02
GNMA t 14.89 14.89—.02
GlAstB 2.00 2.00—.01
GlobB t 9.83 9.83+.02
GlUB 12.54 12.54+.02
GlbGn t 11.67 11.67+.03
GlbRt t 9.46 9.46
GvPlB t 9.14 9.14
GvtSc p 9.87 9.87
GlOpB t 15.11 15.11+.07
HiYdB t 7.80 7.80+.02
InVrB t 10.72 10.72—.02
MulfB 12.14 12.14—.05
STGlB 9.96 9.96
MuAz t 11.40 11.40
MuFL A 9.82 10.28
MuGa t 11.49 11.49
MuHi t 10.63 10.63
MuIn t 10.92 10.92
MuMd t 10.74 10.74
MuMa t 10.99 10.99
MuMn t 11.46 11.46—.01
MuMi t 11.38 11.38
MuMT t 10.58 10.58—.01
MuNC t 10.91 10.91
MuNJ t 10.78 10.78—.01
MuNY t 11.17 11.17
MuOr t 11.32 11.32
MuOh t 11.23 11.23
MuPa t 10.02 10.02
NtMu t 15.60 15.60
Resh t 15.50 15.50—.04
Struct p 11.93 12.33
TotRet t 7.86 7.86—.03
US Gv t 9.47 9.47+.01
Util t 16.38 16.38+.01
Putnam Funds:
AdjUS p 11.24 11.80
AZ TE 8.70 9.13+.01
CpAT 39.71 40.73—.02
CalTx 8.09 8.49
Conv p 15.64 16.59—.01
DivGr p 9.81 10.41—.03
DvIn p 11.81 12.40+.01
EnRs p 17.35 18.41—.07
FedIn p 10.43 10.95
FL Tx 8.84 9.28
Georg p 13.50 14.32—.02
GloGv p 15.49 16.26+.05
GlGro p 7.61 8.07+.02
Groin p 12.59 13.36—.03
Hith p 31.03 32.94—.35
HiInc p 9.58 10.27
HiYld p 11.60 12.44+.02
HYdII p 8.98 9.63+.01
Incom 6.73 7.07+.01
InfoSc p 18.26 19.37+.04
Invst p 9.13 9.69—.05
MnTx t 12.33 12.33
MnTxII 8.87 9.31
MITx t 12.65 12.65
MITxII 8.67 9.10+.01
MnTx t 12.27 12.27
MnTxII 8.62 9.05
NJ Tx 8.83 9.27
NYTx 8.71 9.14
NYTop 8.65 9.08
OhTx t 12.53 12.53+.01
OhTxII 8.65 9.08
OTCE p 8.53 9.05—.02
OptnII p 8.44 9.05—.04
PA TE 8.62 9.05+.01
Strin p 7.52 7.98—.02
Tax Ex 8.79 9.23
TFHY t 13.94 13.94
TF HI 8.61 9.04
TFIns t 14.55 14.55+.01
USGv p 13.85 14.54+.01
Util p 8.86 9.40
Vista p 7.19 7.63—.02
Voyag p 9.31 9.88—.01
Quest For Value:
USGov 11.77 12.36
Fund 10.28 10.88
GlEq 11.59 12.26+.10
RBB Fund:
HiYBd x 10.02 10.52—.08
SciEqu x 11.55 12.13—.17
SciGv px 10.17 10.68—.07
RSI Trust:
ActBd p 21.60 N.L.+.03
Core p 27.53 N.L.—.12
EmGr p 23.58 N.L.—.09
IntBd p 21.59 N.L.—.01
STIF p 16.78 N.L.
Value p 21.31 N.L.—.16
Rainbw 6.12 N.L.—.03
RanGovt 9.78 10.08
RanGvII 10.08 10.08
ReaGr 13.25 13.91—.03
RchTng 14.56 N.L.—.05
Regis Fund:
C&B Eq 12.05 N.L.—.12
DSI Dv 10.14 N.L.—.03
DSI LM 10.37 N.L.+.02
ICMSC 12.34 N.L.—.07
SirSEq 13.69 N.L.—.06
Roy BC 13.91 N.L.—.10
Rightime Group:
BlueC p 27.74 29.12—.15
RT fp 36.74 N.L.+.10
GvSc p 12.94 13.59+.02
Grth p 23.93 25.12—.18
SocAw 25.54 26.81—.18
RobSEG p 16.25 N.L.—.06
Rochester Fds:
CnvO p 8.96 9.26
Muni p 16.88 17.58+.02
Tax p 9.34 10.21+.02
Rodney Square:
Gwth p 15.00 15.92—.04
IntlEq p 11.69 12.40+.06
Royce Funds:
EqInc 4.94 5.07
Valu t 8.66 8.88—.02
Rushmore Group:
AGas 10.10 N.L.—.02
Nova 10.33 N.L.—.08
SMP Id 16.20 N.L.—.08
OTC Id 13.41 N.L.—.08
USGlg 10.17 N.L.+.02
US Gov 10.10 N.L.+.01
MD TF 10.21 N.L.
VA TF 10.48 N.L.
SBKVEI p 11.84 12.33—.07
SBKVET 11.84 11.84—.07
SBSF Cv 10.73 10.73—.02
SBSF Gr 16.74 16.74—.06
SEI Funds:
Bond p 10.40 N.L.+.02
BdIdx p 9.85 N.L.+.01
CapGr 11.38 N.L.—.08
GNMA p 9.87 N.L.
IIVBd p 10.24 N.L.+.01
ShtGv p 9.95 N.L.
IntMn p 10.21 N.L.
IntGv p 9.95 N.L.+.01
Intl p 9.29 +.07
Eqinc p 12.29 N.L.—.03
EqIdx p 13.84 N.L.—.07
KS TF 10.13 N.L.
PAMu p 10.32 N.L.+.01
Valu p 11.97 N.L.—.08
CapA p 14.10 N.L.—.09
Safeco Funds:
CalTF 11.59 N.L.+.01
Equit 10.69 N.L.—.07
Grwth 18.87 N.L.—.10
Inco 15.54 N.L.—.04
Munic 13.39 N.L.
NW 10.97 N.L.—.03
USGov 9.66 N.L.
St Clair:
CapGr 15.39 N.L.—.10
IntBd 9.89 N.L.+.01
TFIst 10.11 N.L.
Salem Funds:
Ball p 10.38 10.81—.02
BalT 10.38 10.38—.02
FxInl p 10.43 10.86+.01
FxInT 10.43 10.43+.01
Gwthl p 16.80 17.50—.08
GwthT 16.80 16.80—.08
MnBdT 10.40 10.40+.01
Salomon Bros:
Cap 17.02 17.92—.09
Inves 16.73 17.61—.07
Opport 25.17 N.L.—.10
SchaferV 31.98 N.L.+.01
Schield p 11.93 12.43—.10
Schrodr 9.36 9.36—.03
Schrod p 16.27 16.27+.15
Schw1000 10.40 10.40—.04
ScotWld 12.07 12.77+.04
Scudder Funds:
CalTx 10.56 N.L.
CapGr 19.15 N.L.+.03
Devel 31.86 N.L.—.06
Eqtyln 12.01 N.L.—.03
Globl 19.15 N.L.+.07
GNMA 15.17 N.L.
Gold 9.08 N.L.+.09
Grwin 14.69 N.L.+.02
Incom 13.63 N.L.+.01
IntlBd 13.33 N.L.+.11
Intl Fd 34.99 N.L.+.14
MMB 8.67 N.L.
MA Tx 12.69 N.L.
MedTF 10.41 N.L.
NYTax 11.02 N.L.+.01
OHTax 12.42 N.L.
PA Tax 12.70 N.L.
QualG 13.19 N.L.—.03
ST Bond 12.03 N.L.
ST Glbl 11.97 N.L.+.02
TxFHi 11.56 N.L.
TxFr93 10.66 N.L.
TxFr96 11.10 N.L.
Zr1995 12.65 N.L.+.01
Zr2000 13.46 N.L.+.03
Seafirst IRA:
AstA f 12.18 N.L.
BlCh f 14.43 N.L.—.01
Bond f 10.70 N.L.+.02
Security Funds:
Action 9.62 —.05
Bond p 7.47 7.84+.01
Equty 5.81 6.16—.02
Invest 7.42 7.87—.01
Ultra 6.72 7.13—.04
Selected Funds:
AmSh p 16.59 N.L.—.12
SplSh p 21.20 N.L.—.08
USGov 9.39 N.L.+.01
Seligman Group:
CapFd 16.85 17.69—.08
ColoTx 7.21 7.57
CmStk 12.60 13.23—.05
Comun 12.34 12.96+.01
FLTax 7.36 7.73
GATxE 7.62 8.00
Growth 5.69 5.97—.03
Inco 12.06 12.66—.01
LaTx 8.16 8.57
MassTx 7.84 8.23
MdTx 7.91 8.30
MichTx 8.35 8.77
MinnTx 7.80 8.19
MO Tx 7.70 8.08
NatlTx 7.88 8.27
NJTE p 7.48 7.85
NY Tax 7.92 8.31
OhioTx 8.04 8.44
OrTE 7.42 7.79
PaTE p 7.72 8.10
CaTax 6.48 6.79
CaTxQ 6.63 6.94
SCTE 7.70 8.08
GvGld p 7.05 7.40+.01
HYdB p 5.92 6.22—.01
MtgSc p 6.76 7.10+.01
Sentinel Group:
Balan 13.85 15.14—.01
Bond 6.36 6.71+.01
Com S 27.21 29.74—.11
GvSecs 9.89 10.44+.01
Grwth 16.37 17.28—.11
TF Inc 12.62 13.32
Sequoia 51.33 N.L.—.11
Sentry 15.35 N.L.—.08
Shearson Funds:
Advr p 22.36 23.66—.10
AgrGr 20.55 21.63—.42
Aprec 9.71 10.22—.03
ATO 8.30 8.74—.01
ATIn 123.1 123.1—.51
AZ Mu 9.73 10.24
CalMu 15.98 16.82+.01
FdVal 6.45 6.79—.02
GlbOp 25.19 26.52+.06
HiYld x 12.41 13.06—.14
MgdG 12.45 13.11
MMun 15.44 16.25+.01
MAMu 12.23 12.87
NJMu 12.53 13.19
NYMu 16.50 17.37
1990s p 9.54 10.04—.26
PrcM 12.90 13.58+.11
PrnB 11.27 N.L.+.01
PrinII 8.33 N.L.+.01
PrinIII 7.68 N.L.—.05
SmCo 17.49 18.41—.35
Winc p 7.56 7.79—.01
WWPr p 1.96 1.96
Shearson Portf:
Convt tx 12.89 12.89—.07
DivVal tx 13.88 13.88—.13
Dvsinc x 8.14 8.14—.03
Europ tx 13.09 13.09—.04
GlbBd t 15.63 15.63+.08
GlbEq t 10.78 10.78+.02
GvSec t 9.39 9.39
GrOpr t 16.73 16.73—.07
Gwth tx 14.00 14.00—.13
INVG t 11.14 11.14+.01
HiInc tx 10.04 10.04—.11
IntGv t 11.80 11.80+.02
Intl t 17.59 17.59+.08
MtgSc t 11.44 11.44
MOPS t 34.68 34.68—.33
OptIn tx 14.12 14.12—.16
PrcMt tx 10.59 10.59+.12
Sectr t 12.91 12.91—.06
ST Gl t 7.76 7.76
SplEq tx 12.39 12.39—.19
Stratg t 17.33 17.33—.05
TxEx t 17.13 17.13
Util tx 13.83 13.83—.06
ShrmD 6.65 N.L.+.16
Sit New Begin:
Grwth 42.41 N.L.—.35
TxFree 9.66 N.L.
US Gov 10.82 N.L.
SkyBal p 10.20 10.61—.02
SkySpE p 14.16 14.73—.02
Smith Barney:
Equty p 15.69 16.43—.07
GlGvt 12.76 13.29+.06
IncGro 12.16 12.73—.01
IncRet 9.49 9.63+.01
LtdTrm 6.40 6.53
MoGvt 12.78 13.31+.01
MuCal 11.94 12.44
MuFL 12.29 12.80+.01
MunNt 12.85 13.39+.02
MuNJ 12.93 13.47+.01
MuNY 12.27 12.78+.01
USGvt 13.64 14.21+.01
Utily 12.43 13.02+.01
SoGen 18.53 19.25+.08
SoundSh 14.64 N.L.—.07
SAM SC 10.70 N.L.—.01
SAM Val 13.34 N.L.—.07
StheatG t 11.60 N.L.—.05
Sover In 13.91 14.64—.06
SpPtSk 30.00 30.00—.09
StarbGv 10.51 N.L.
State Bond Grp:
Com St 8.57 9.00—.07
Divers 9.17 9.63—.04
Progrs 12.75 13.39—.09
TaxEx 10.64 11.14
USGv p 5.16 5.43
St FarmFds:
Balan 26.91 26.91—.05
Gwth 19.79 19.79—.06
Interm 10.37 10.37
Muni 8.14 8.14
StStreet Resh:
Exc 185.08 185.08—1.09
Gth 103.72 103.72—.54
Inv 17.90 18.74—.11
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 1.54 N.L.—.01
Assoc .67 N.L.
Invest 1.32 N.L.
Ocean 2.62 N.L.
Stein Roe Fds:
Cap Op 22.09 N.L.+.03
GvtInc 10.13 N.L.
HYMu 11.92 N.L.
Income 9.20 N.L.
IntBd 8.73 N.L.
IntMu 10.91 N.L.+.01
MgdM 9.02 N.L.
PrimE 12.23 N.L.—.02
Specl 19.80 N.L.—.05
Stock 22.74 N.L.—.09
TotRet 25.94 N.L.—.04
Strategic Funds:
Gold
Invst 2.05 2.24—.01
Silvr 3.12 3.41+.16
StratDv 25.92 N.L.+.05
Strat Gth 19.36 N.L.—.10
Strong Funds:
Advtg 9.79 N.L.
CmStk x 12.88 13.14
Discov x 18.34 18.71—.08
GovSc 10.45 N.L.+.01
Inco 9.22 N.L.—.02
Invst x 18.75 18.94—.06
MuniBd 9.55 N.L.+.01
Opnty x 20.09 20.50
ST Bd 9.81 N.L.
Total x 18.73 18.92—.03
SunAmerica Fds:
AgGth p 13.83 14.67—.03
BalAs t 16.83 16.83—.06
CapAp t 11.62 11.62—.04
CvSec p 9.57 10.05—.01
EmGr t 14.95 14.95—.09
Glbin t 9.87 9.87—.01
Grwth p 13.91 14.76—.07
HiInc t 7.31 7.31+.02
HiYld p 8.59 9.02+.02
Home t 10.63 10.63
IncPl t 6.93 6.93+.02
Stripe p 12.40 13.02
TotRt p 13.58 14.41—.01
GvSc p 9.90 10.39
USGv t 8.94 8.94
TNE Funds:
Balan p 9.51 10.17—.05
BdInc p 11.57 12.12+.03
GlobG p 11.92 12.48+.06
GrOp p 11.22 11.90—.07
GvSc p 11.30 11.83+.01
Gwth p 11.88 12.71—.13
HiInc p 8.86 9.28+.01
MasT p 16.39 17.12+.01
Princ p 12.51 12.83+.02
RetEq p 6.53 6.98—.06
TxEx p 7.33 7.68
Templeton Group:
Forgn 24.13 26.37+.05
GlbOp 10.81 11.53—.01
Grwth 16.25 17.76—.01
Incom x 10.03 10.50+.01
RlEst 10.12 11.06+.03
SmalCo 8.05 8.80—.02
Value 10.34 11.30
World 15.13 16.54—.02
Thomson Group:
CvScA 9.85 10.42—.03
GlblA 10.42 11.03
GwthA 20.38 21.57—.08
IncoA 8.38 8.80
OporA 17.77 18.80—.14
PrcMA 7.38 7.81+.13
ShGvA 10.03 10.34
ShGvB 10.03 10.03
TExA 11.48 12.05+.01
USGvA 9.49 9.96+.02
CvScB t 9.83 9.83—.04
GlbB t 10.37 10.37
GwthB t 20.29 20.29—.09
IncoB t 8.35 8.35
OporB t 17.70 17.70—.13
PrcMB 7.34 7.34+.13
TExB t 11.48 11.48
USGvB t 9.43 9.43+.02
Thornburg Fds:
LtdCal 12.25 12.60
LtdGv p 12.32 12.60
LtMu p 12.89 13.25
Tower Funds:
CapAp 14.05 14.71—.08
LA Mun 10.56 11.06+.01
US Gv 10.64 11.14+.01
Transamerica:
CA TF p 10.21 10.72
CapAp p 12.56 13.19—.03
EmGA p 18.61 19.54—.02
GvInc p 8.38 8.59
GvSec p 8.26 8.67+.02
GrInA p 11.50 12.07—.07
InvQ fp 9.04 9.49+.02
TF Bd 10.45 10.97+.01
TransamericaSpcl:
BlChp t 11.19 11.19—.04
EmGB t 18.59 18.59—.02
GvInc t 9.84 9.84+.01
GrInB t 11.49 11.49—.07
HiYld t 7.40 7.40+.01
HYTF t 9.30 9.30
NatRs t 11.69 11.69—.09
Trinity:
Bond 10.43 10.43+.02
Equity 11.94 11.94—.06
ST Bd 10.19 10.19
20th Century:
Balinv 14.39 N.L.—.10
Gift 12.12 N.L.+.04
Grwth 21.08 N.L.—.16
Heritv 8.36 N.L.—.04
IntlEq 5.27 N.L.+.03
LTBnd 94.67 N.L.+.05
Select 40.02 N.L.—.24
TxEIn 99.94 N.L.+.06
TxELT 101.41 N.L.+.05
Ultra 14.74 N.L.—.23
USGv 93.23 N.L.+.01
Vista 10.29 N.L.—.02
USF&G Funds:
AxeB p 9.77 10.37+.01
AxeCr p 10.76 11.42+.12
AxeGr p 8.49 9.01—.07
AxeInc p 4.99 5.24+.01
AxTE p 10.42 10.94
ClnFl p 10.29 10.80+.01
ClnGl p 13.00 13.79—.06
EurG p 10.47 11.11+.03
EurE p 10.53 11.17+.08
OTC S p 16.43 17.43—.06
USAA Group:
AgrGr 20.58 N.L.—.10
Balan 11.45 N.L.
Cornst 18.51 N.L.+.08
CA Bd 10.21 N.L.
GNMA 10.18 N.L.+.01
Gold 6.35 N.L.+.08
Grwth 16.16 N.L.—.06
Inco 12.00 N.L.
IncStk 12.47 N.L.—.02
Intl 11.57 N.L.+.08
TxEH 13.46 N.L.+.01
TxEIt 12.23 N.L.+.01
TxESh 10.42 N.L.
VA Bd 10.53 N.L.
UST Master:
Equity 14.89 15.59—.01
Intl 8.78 9.19+.04
IntTE 8.95 9.37
LT TE 9.30 9.74
Mgdln 9.26 9.70
NY TE 8.29 8.68
United Mgmt:
Gwth 14.31 14.98+.15
Inco 11.28 11.81—.03
Indian 8.95 9.37+.01
Mutl 17.17 17.98—.08
Union Inv:
Balan x 10.72 N.L.—.08
GrEq x 11.34 N.L.—.09
IntBd x 10.34 N.L.—.07
VMean x 11.07 N.L.—.06
United Funds:
Accm 7.07 7.73—.03
Bond 6.03 6.59+.01
Con Inc 17.60 19.23—.03
GldGv 6.65 7.27+.05
GvtSc 5.01 5.23
IntGth 6.53 7.14+.02
HI Inc 8.14 8.90
HiIncII 3.75 4.10
Incom 19.54 21.36—.06
Muni 7.15 7.47+.01
MuniHi 5.04 5.26
NCcpt 8.30 9.07—.03
Retire 6.56 7.17—.02
ScEng 13.92 15.21—.03
Vang 6.37 6.96—.02
Utd Services:
AllAm 17.81 N.L.—.08
Euro 4.61 N.L.+.03
GlbRs 5.91 N.L.
GldShr 3.06 N.L.+.03
Grwth 7.25 N.L.—.02
Inco 11.93 N.L.+.01
WldGld 9.01 N.L.+.12
RlEst 9.10 N.L.+.04
US TF 11.61 N.L.
USBncF 8.48 8.48+.09
USBncG 16.38 16.38—.05
VelFrg 9.14 N.L.—.01
Value Line Fd:
Aggrin 7.00 N.L.
Conv 11.63 N.L.—.05
Fund 18.09 N.L.—.05
Incom 7.22 N.L.—.02
Lev Gr 27.45 N.L.—.16
MuBd 10.46 N.L.
NY TE 9.91 N.L.
Spl Sit 16.37 N.L.—.05
US Gvt 12.36 N.L.+.01
Van Eck:
GldRs p 3.52 3.77+.05
IntInv 11.19 12.23+.11
Wldin p 10.03 10.53+.08
WldTr p 14.45 15.33—.01
VanKampen Mer:
CATF p 16.07 16.90
Gwth p 18.61 19.57—.14
HiYld p 9.50 9.99+.01
InTF p 18.15 19.09
Munin 14.73 15.49
PA TF 16.15 16.98
ST GlA 9.50 9.79
ST GlB 9.50
TxFH p 15.58 16.38
USGv p 15.67 16.48+.01
Vance Exchange:
CapE 140.74 N.L.—.50
DBal 73.75 N.L.—.53
Divrs 145.34 N.L.—.75
ExFd 213.74 N.L.—2.12
EBos 177.48 N.L.—1.18
FdEx 131.2 N.L.—.99
ScFd 110.19 N.L.—.87
Vanguard Group:
AsstA 12.96 N.L.—.03
BdMkt 9.70 N.L.
Convrt 10.07 N.L.—.02
Eqinc 12.16 N.L.—.03
Explr 35.89 N.L.—.08
Morg 12.38 N.L.—.05
Prmcp 14.95 N.L.—.12
V Pref 8.96 N.L.
Quant 15.67 N.L.—.07
STAR 12.34 N.L.—.04
TC Int 28.08 N.L.+.23
TCUsa 26.07 N.L.—.10
GNMA 10.17 N.L.
HIYBd 7.00 N.L.
IGBnd 8.44 N.L.
ShrtTr 10.70 N.L.
STGvt 10.21 N.L.
US Tr 10.04 N.L.+.01
Idx 500 36.88 N.L.—.19
IdxExt 14.79 N.L.—.04
IdxEur 9.85 N.L.+.07
IdxPac 9.17 N.L.+.08
IdxInst 37.42 N.L.—.20
SmCap 11.96 N.L.—.01
MuHY 10.39 N.L.
MuInt 12.47 N.L.
MuniLd 10.46 N.L.
MuLg 10.64 N.L.
MuInsLg 11.83 N.L.
MuShrt 15.55 N.L.
Cal Ins 10.64 N.L.
NJIns 10.82 N.L.
NYIns 10.04 N.L.
OhioIn 10.58 N.L.
PennIn 10.49 N.L.+.01
VSPE r 14.75 N.L.—.06
VSPG r 9.32 N.L.+.09
VSPH r 33.23 N.L.—.16
VSPS r 18.51 N.L.—.13
VSPT r 14.56 N.L.+.05
Welsl 17.48 N.L.
Welln 18.26 N.L.—.05
Wndsr 12.66 N.L.—.11
Wnds II 14.86 N.L.—.08
Wldint 10.63 N.L.+.10
WldUS 13.38 N.L.—.11
Venture Advisors:
IncFl 4.66 4.89—.02
Muni t 9.39 9.39+.01
NY Ven 10.12 10.62—.06
RPFB t 6.75 6.75+.01
RPFE t 25.83 N.L.—.17
Vista Funds:
CapGr 20.79 21.77—.02
GrInc 24.80 25.97—.07
NY TF 11.19 11.72+.01
TF Inc 11.09 11.61+.01
GvInc 11.50 12.04+.01
Volumet 15.56 N.L.—.06
Voyageur Fds:
CO TF 10.28 10.70
GrSt fp 21.79 23.12—.10
MNIns f 9.83 10.32
MNInt f 10.50 10.80
MNTF f 11.86 12.45
US Gv f 10.35 10.87+.03
Weiss Peck Greer:
Tudor 23.17 N.L.—.11
Govt 10.53 N.L.+.01
Gwth 134.71 N.L.—.39
GrInc 23.88 N.L.—.13
WallSt
Wells Fargo IRA:
AstAl 16.34 N.L.+.02
CpStk 27.95 N.L.—.14
FxInc 14.26 N.L.+.03
GNMA 10.88 N.L.+.01
SelStk 11.80 N.L.—.04
Westcore:
IntBd 10.03 10.50+.01
BdPlu 15.82 16.57
BasVl 19.99 20.93—.07
LT Bd 10.42 10.91+.01
ModVl 12.62 13.21—.09
Midco 14.97 15.68—.04
Westrd 14.16 14.75—.13
WmBlGr 8.80 N.L.—.06
WmBln 10.44 N.L.+.02
William Penn:
PennS p 10.16 10.67—.05
PATF 10.51 11.03+.01
US Gov 10.35 10.87
Wood Struthers:
Neuw 13.42 N.L.+.04
Pine 12.36 N.L.—.02
WinG t 11.09 11.09—.06
Woodward Fds:
Bond 10.50 10.93+.01
GrVal 9.51 9.91—.06
IntBd 10.45 10.88+.01
Intmu 9.94 10.36—.03
Opport 9.93 10.35—.01
World Funds:
NwprTg 10.74 11.31+.02
vontbEF 12.34 12.99+.08
VontbIV 11.73 12.35—.07
Wright Funds:
Curin 10.48 N.L.
InBlCh 10.55 N.L.+.05
GvOb 12.54 N.L.+.01
JrBlCh 14.25 N.L.—.06
NearB 10.44 N.L.
QulCor 13.39 N.L.—.07
SlBlCh 16.39 N.L.—.12
TotRet 12.08 N.L.
YamGlb 8.27 8.68+.01
Zweig Funds:
ZS Gv p 9.77 10.26+.01
Strat 12.30 13.02—.04
ZS P p 12.45 13.17—.05

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EXAMPLES:

Company	Ticker Symbol	Code
Data General	DGN	31 41 62*
Wyman-Gordon	WYMN	91 93 61 62*

560-2400 Cityline

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	

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed little change today as traders awaited developments in Iraq.

Analysts said investors seemed reluctant to make big commitments pending news from the U.N. inspection for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

On the domestic financial front, interest rates fell in the bond market this morning, putting the yield on long-term Treasury bonds at 7.87 percent.

Analysts attribute recent declines in long-term rates to signs that the economic recovery remains weak and erratic.

One thing that implies, observers add, is a continued flow of disappointments in corporate earnings reports. But at the same time, falling interest rates reduce the comparative allure of fixed-income securities that compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Waste Management dropped 1⅜ to 35⅛. The company said it hadn't seen evidence yet of a recovery from the recession's impact on the solid waste business.

Bank of Boston fell 1 to 10 and Shawmut National dropped 1⅛ to 8¾ following reports that the two companies had agreed on a merger plan.

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday:

CRUDE OIL
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	21.92	22.18	21.91	22.07	+.28
Dec	21.77	22.00	21.77	21.92	+.24
Jan	21.60	21.82	21.59	21.74	+.22
Feb	21.45	21.60	21.43	21.55	+.20
Mar	21.30	21.42	21.30	21.36	+.18
Apr	21.10	21.20	21.10	21.18	+.17
May	20.99	21.12	20.99	21.03	+.16
Jun	20.80	20.98	20.80	20.92	+.16
Jul	20.75	20.85	20.75	20.84	+.16
Aug	20.70	20.80	20.70	20.79	+.16
Sep				20.77	+.16
Oct	20.78	20.80	20.78	20.77	+.16
Nov				20.78	+.15
Dec				20.80	+.15
Jan	20.85	20.85	20.85	20.80	+.15
Feb				20.80	+.15
Mar				20.81	+.15

Est. sales 80,460. Fri.'s sales 103,883.
Fri.'s open int 267,878, up 8,778.

LOCAL-INTEREST STOCKS

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	1⅛	1¼
Arch	3	3⅜
Blyvoors	1⅞	2⅛
Coors	19¼	19¾
Cyprus Minerals	21⅜	21⅝
Dawson Geophysical	4⅛	4⅜
Falcon Oil & Gas	2⅜	2⅝
Forest Oil Corp	1⅜	1⅝
Oceaneering Intl	9⅜	9⅝
Parallel Petroleum	⅜	⅝
Production Oper.	19	19½
Texas Vanguard	—	1⅛
Tom Brown, Inc.	3⅞	4⅛
Tucker Drilling	9¼	9¾
Union Texas	19⅜	19⅝
Vaal Reefs	6⅛	6⅜
Welkom Gold	4⅛	4⅜
Western Deep Levels	34	34½
Exploration Co.	⅛	¼

B-Bid
A-Asked

BUSINESS & OIL

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Monday $22.07
- Previous Close $21.79
- One Year Ago $35.43

POSTED PRICE
- Today $20.75
- Previous Week $20.50
- One Year Ago $34.25

Prices rise

NEW YORK — Oil prices rose Monday as traders stocked up on crude while keeping an eye on increased tensions surrounding Iraq and waiting for OPEC's meeting Tuesday.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in November settled at $22.07 per barrel, up 28 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Natural gas prices moved sharply in opposite directions. Contracts for delivery in October settled at $1.800 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 5.8 cents, while contracts for delivery in November settled at $1.919 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 6.1 cents. Contracts for delivery in later months also moved lower.

Analysts said the disparity was caused by the expiration of the October delivery contract. Futures contracts for near-term delivery can often make large swings independent of the overall market as they expire.

Seminar set

Van Pearcy, Midland representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., will host a seminar at his office at 1509 W. Wall Wednesday. The program will be live via satellite from the company's Saint Louis headquarters and feature Wilson Harrell, publisher emeritus of Inc Magazine. He will discuss the entrepreneurial revolution and its impact on the U.S. economy now and in the future. Local guests can then phone in questions to be answered on the air. More information is available by calling Pearcy at 683-1516.

Producers meet

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Steven S. Boss, president of Sunrise Energy Co. of Dallas, Jim Wales, senior executive vice president of marekting and supply for Sunrise, also of Dallas, and John Callighan, senior fuels supply manager for Union Carbide. The three will speak on "California Bundled — A Utility Style Service at Free Market Prices."

Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday by calling 682-4030.

Dollar drifts

NEW YORK — The dollar drifted lower in quiet trading on Monday, continuing a weak performance as market participants awaited new details on the economy's future. Gold prices rose.

Other traders said the dollar fell through a significant technical level against the Japanese yen in New York trading, closing at 132.835 yen, down from 134.15 late Friday.



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

Iraq: Oil exports ready 'any time'

■ Baghdad could immediately begin exporting 1 million to 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, oil minister says.

Associated Press

GENEVA — Iraq probably could begin selling oil abroad "at any time," although it is still studying whether it will accept the strict U.N. rules by which it could export oil, the country's oil minister said Monday.

Osama Abdul Razzak Al-Hiti told reporters at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that Iraq's present output was about 500,000 barrels a day. Of that, 45,000 barrels are earmarked for Jordan under a non-commercial arrangement.

If the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq were lifted, he said, Iraq could immediately begin exporting 1 million to 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, provided it bought some spare parts to replace equipment damaged in the Persian Gulf war.

"Technically, I think Iraq could start at any time," he said.

Before the invasion, Iraq was one of the world's biggest oil producers, pumping more than 3 million barrels of crude daily.

But it has been prevented from selling its oil under an international trade embargo was imposed after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Under the U.N. rules, Iraq could sell $1.6 billion for humanitarian supplies over six months, but would have no control over the sale or proceeds. The United Nations would use up to 30 percent of the money to compensate victims of the Gulf War, and would tightly control the rest to keep it from being used by the Iraqi regime for military or political ends.

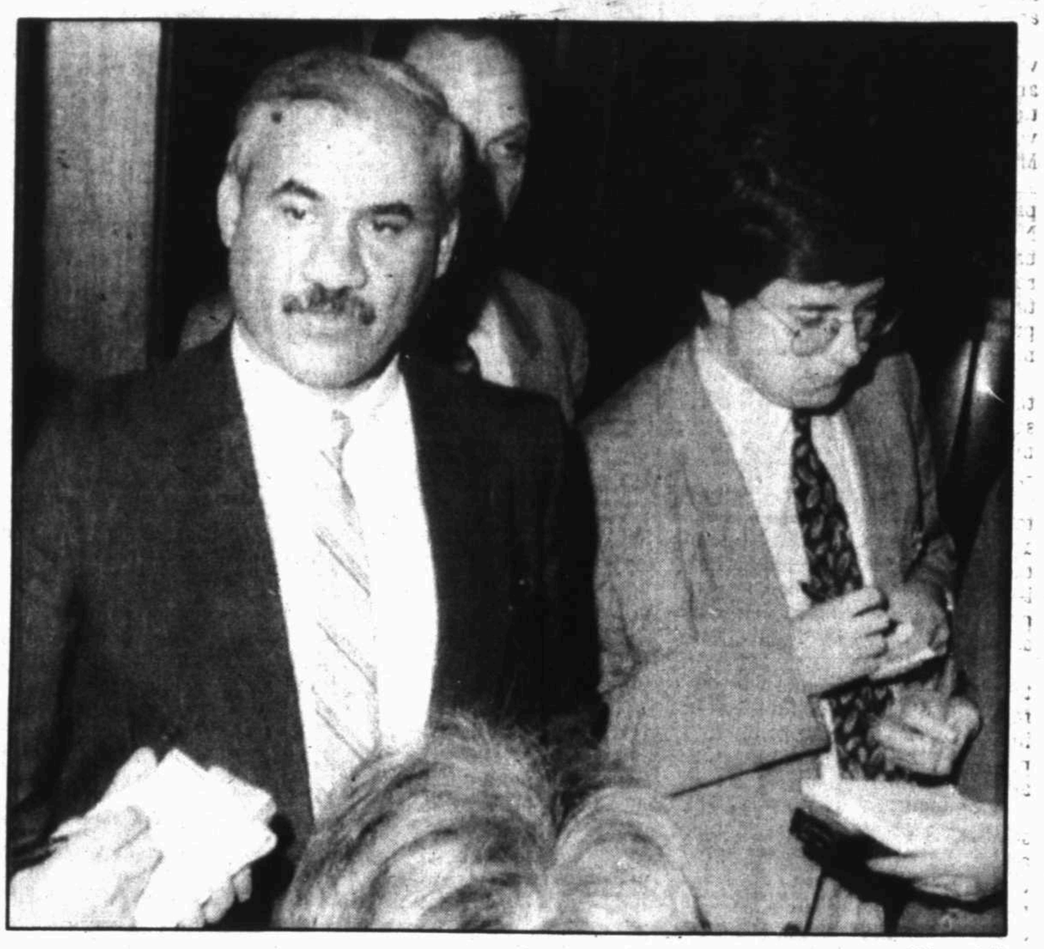
The oil minister refused to say if Baghdad would go along with the U.N plan, saying it was still under study.

But the country's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, blasted the resolution as "shameful," echoing repeated Iraqi opposition to the plan.

In an interview in the French newspaper Figaro, he said Iraqis would "prefer to die than become beggars."

"Iraq does not want aid: It wants to sell its oil in order to feed its people and it is refused that," he was quoted as saying.

Al-Hiti predicted the nation could get its production back up to 3.1 million barrels a day by the last half of next year.



AP Laserphoto

Iraqi Oil Minister Osama Addul Razzak al-Hiti, left, speaks to the media after arriving in Geneva for meetings of OPEC set to begin today.

Milk prices rise slightly as farmers dump cows

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Milk pails were overflowing this spring and dairymen's profits were at a 13-year low, but since then farmers have slaughtered thousands of cows and the market has rebounded — without government help.

Observers say the recovery is extraordinary because farmers for the first time used free-market tactics to force a price increase after the government refused to raise the support prices that have been the main source of industry stability for decades.

"What is unique about this production cutback is it is motivated completely by market-oriented conditions. The market is telling (farmers) to dump cows and they are responding," said Edward Jesse, chairman of agriculture economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

The price of raw milk has risen about 15 percent over the last five months as production steadily dropped.

But economists warn the increases will be short-lived and prices are likely to dip again next spring to levels that will put farmers back in the red.

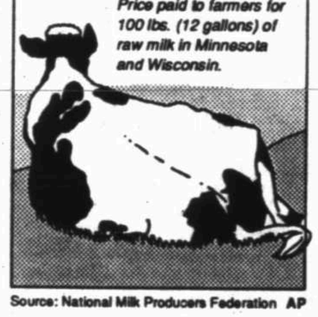
"They are not that high and they are not going to stay that high for very long," said Jeannine Kenney, an economist and lobbyist with the National Milk Producers Federation in Virginia.

Milk Prices Rising

The price paid to farmers for milk has risen about 15% over the last five months, but economists warn the increases will be short-lived.

JANUARY 1991	$10.16
FEBRUARY	10.04
MARCH	10.02
APRIL	10.04
MAY	10.23
JUNE	10.58
JULY	10.99
AUGUST	11.50

Price paid to farmers for 100 lbs. (12 gallons) of raw milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin.



Source: National Milk Producers Federation AP

Chip-set maker's future hits crucial turn Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — The future of Chips and Technologies Inc. will be on the line next Monday when the company introduces a set of microprocessors compatible with Intel Corp.'s popular 386 chip.

If the products succeed, they could restore the luster of Chips and Technologies, once a high-flying semiconductor company that is now plagued by losses. But if the products fail, the San Jose, Calif., company might not even survive over the long term, analysts say.

The company pioneered the market for chip sets, which surround the microprocessor in a personal computer and peform such auxiliary functions as helping the microprocessor communicate with memory. By buying microprocessors from Intel and chip sets from Chips, virtually any company could make clones of IBM personal computers.

But in the last year, Chips has been hurt by intense competition in the chip-set business, by the slowdown in the personal-computer industry and by its own delays in bringing out new products.

The company's sales in the fiscal year ended June 30 dropped 23 percent, to $225 million. In the June quarter the company lost $5.3 million.

And late Friday, long after the stock market had closed, Chips disclosed that it expected a larger loss in the current quarter, which ends Sept. 30.

The company's stock, traded over the counter, which was above $20 a share until a little more than a year ago, has been below $10 for the last year. It closed Friday at $9.25.

Continental faces new troubles with federal probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal investigation into Continental Airlines Holdings Inc.'s acquisition of assets from defunct Eastern Airlines has become another question for potential merger partners, industry analysts said Monday.

But the probe isn't likely to alarm the traveling public as did an earlier investigation into Eastern by the same federal prosecutor, who looked into alleged safety violations by Eastern. This time, he has subpoenaed records from Continental over its financial maneuvering.

U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney apparently is trying to determine whether the parent of Continental Airlines, formerly known as Texas Air Corp., improperly paid too little when it got millions of dollars of assets from Continental's now-defunct sister, Eastern Airlines, said a lawyer familiar with the probe.

It is an old charge that Continental had hoped was history.

During the Eastern bankruptcy case, a court-appointed examiner, Washington attorney David I. Shapiro, said the parent company underpaid Eastern between $285 million and $403 million for assets that included aircraft, a computer reservations system and takeoff and landing slots.

The U.S. Attorney's Office has demanded documents from Continental Airlines Holdings and from Shapiro's office, so they can be presented to a grand jury in Brooklyn, said the lawyer familiar with the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The subpoenas for the documents are under seal at the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, where Continental is seeking to have the subpoenas thrown out, the lawyer said.

Continental spokesman Art Kent said Monday the Houston-based carrier would have no comment.

But airline analysts said it raised one more question about Continental's future. The carrier has continued to suffer financial troubles since it sought bankruptcy court protection last December, and says it is had preliminary discussions about a possible merger with Northwest Airlines or USAir Group Inc.

"There's a can of worms there with anybody looking at them," said Raymond E. Neidl, airline analyst with Dillon Read & Co. Inc.

The problems, as Neidl sees them, are Continental's status in bankruptcy court, its potential liability of hundreds of millions of dollars for underfunding of pension plans at Eastern and the issue of the asset transfers.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

'Treasury Direct' reduces interest delay

By Bill Doyle

Q. I bought U.S. Treasury notes and bonds through my broker. His brokerage firm forwards the semiannual interest to me, but payment is a week or 10 days late. Because of that, I may terminate my account with the brokerage.

Is there any way I can receive the interest payments directly from the U.S. Treasury? The late payment situation also holds true for stocks the brokerage is holding for me in street name.



Doyle

A. The stocks are the easy part. Simply "order them out." Instruct the broker to have the stocks registered in your name and the certificates sent to you.

From that point on, the companies whose shares you own will mail dividend checks directly to you. You'll also receive stockholder reports, annual meeting notices and other corporate communications sooner.

While the stocks are in street name, the brokerage is the owner of record and is acting as your nominee. You are the beneficial owner — the real owner. Dividends and other mailings from the companies go to the recorded owner, to be sent along to you.

As you and uncounted numbers of other investors have learned, many brokerage firms are disgracefully slow parting with customers' money.

The Treasury notes and bonds are another story.

In the future, you can buy them yourself by opening a Treasury Direct account through your Federal Reserve Bank or branch. Then, all interest and discount payments, as well the face value of matured Treasury securities, will go by wire to the bank account you designate — on the very day due.

Unfortunately, you can't move the notes and bonds you now have in the brokerage account to your own Treasury Direct account. Literature on this subject states, "The Treasury (Department) will not... transfer securities among book-entry accounts it maintains, except in the case of legal succession." When those notes and bonds mature, get that money out of your brokerage account and go the Treasury Direct route.

Q. What are the procedures for redeeming matured U.S. Treasury bills in a Treasury Direct account, when the owner holds only a statement of account?

A. That's no problem. In the Treasury Direct system, the owners of Treasury bills, notes and/or bonds never get their hands on anything other than statements of account. No fancy certificates are printed. Everything is in "book-entry" form — recorded on computers, which spit out the statements of account.

When a Treasury bill, note or bond in your Treasury Direct account matures, the face amount of that security is automatically deposited in your bank account, unless you have signed up to roll over your money and buy new Treasury securities.

If you have been rolling over maturing Treasury securities and want all or part of that money, fill out Form PD 5180, which is pretty much self-explanatory. That form can be obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank or branch through which you purchase Treasury securities.

Q. Can a Treasury Direct investor arrange to have the interest, discount and principal of her securities sent to more than one bank? My concern is that more than the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage of $100,000 might be in one bank and the bank would go under?

A. You can accomplish what you have in mind by submitting separate "tenders" (offers to buy) for different Treasury securities. On each tender, designate an account you have at a different depository institution, be it a bank, savings and loan association or credit union as the place where you want your Treasury Direct money to go.

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.

Students get fast start through Afro-centric school

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Inside a bleak storefront on Chicago's South Side, children pledge allegiance with words that are as different as black and white:

"We are African people, struggling for national liberation. We are preparing leaders and workers to bring about positive change for our people. We stress the development of our bodies, minds, souls and consciousness."

The flag they face is not red, white and blue — it is black, green and red, the colors of African nationalism. The walls are decorated with portraits of Malcolm X and Marcus Garvey.

Sandwiched between an auto-parts shop and a bookstore, the New Concept Development Center barely stands out in dreary surroundings. There is no hint that the teaching methods at this small, private school are at the heart of a nationwide debate.

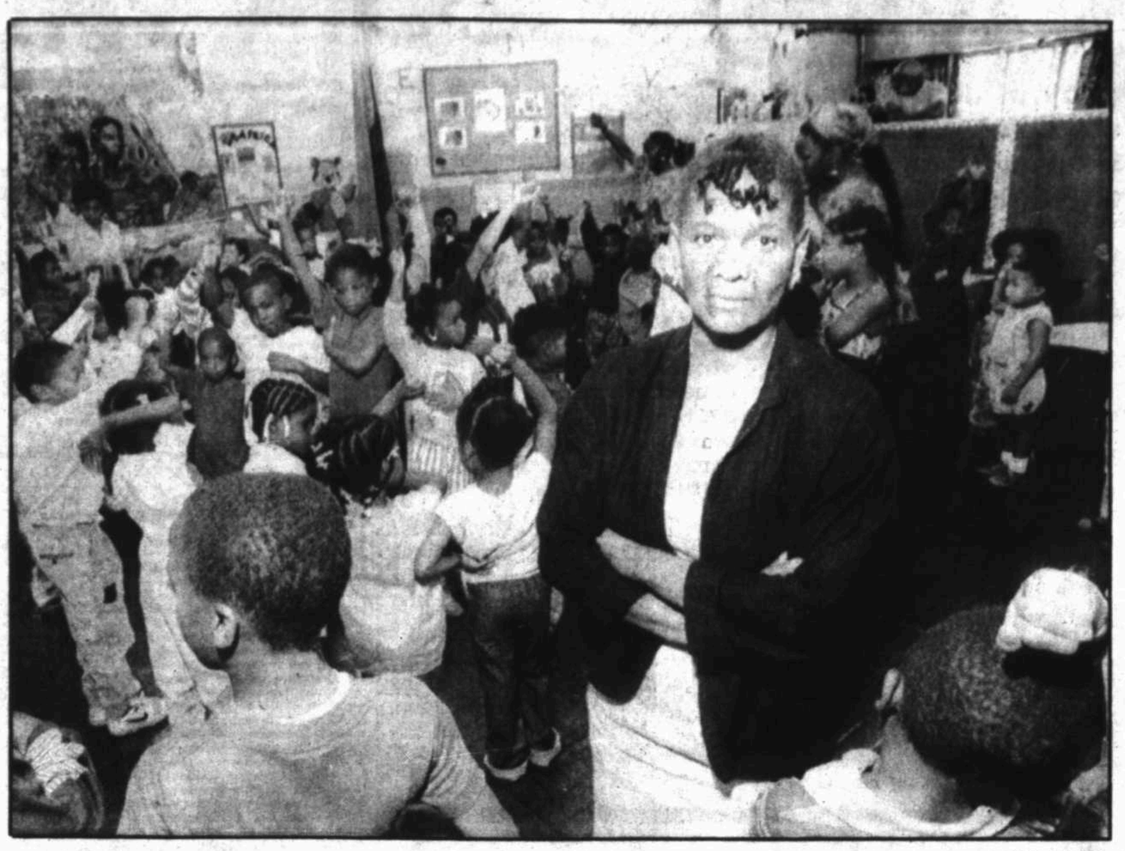
The center offers an Afro-centric curriculum, infusing every subject — including English, math, science, history and the arts — with African themes.

Opponents contend it's self-esteem therapy more than serious academic study. They complain that much of what is taught as fact is merely fantasy, and some say it presents a perspective as biased as a Euro-centric curriculum.

Others, like Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education Diane Ravitch, fear that such curriculums could increase "racial antagonism" and produce "fresh recruits for white and black racist groups."

But supporters say it gives black students a positive image of their ancestry that can help them avoid the drugs, crime and poor performance that trouble many inner-city public schools. They say it teaches black children to view their heritage as equal, not inferior, to European culture.

"We're faced with a situation of continuing to send out children that are failing or providing alternative means of educating our children ourselves," said Mwalimu J. Shujaa, executive officer of the Council of Independent Black Institutions, a Buffalo, N.Y.-based group of 30 schools, including New Concept.



AP Laserphoto

Shalewa Crowe stands among her students as they say the 'Unity Pledge' with raised fists at the New Concept Development Center.

"That seems to pose a threat for many, because it's interpreted as being anti-public education. It's really pro-African-American children," he said.

The council is helping Detroit's schools fashion an Afro-centric program, and other cities have asked for the council's curriculum guide, Shujaa said.

"The independent school movement was actually out front and created the curriculums ... public schools are now trying to mirror," said Conrad Worrill, a Northeastern Illinois University history professor.

At New Concept, children learn French — spoken in much of Africa — and some Swahili. Primers feature characters named Akwasi and Kali, not Dick and Jane.

In teaching phonics, "instead of saying, 'Sally and Susie went to the park,' we say, 'Egypt is the land of our African ancestors," said Shalewa Crowe, the school's 38-year-old director.

New Concept students learning the alphabet are taught that A is for Africa as well as for apple, she said. History lessons stress that Columbus did not "discover" America.

"We let them know there were native people here and Europeans came over looking for another place to live," Ms. Crowe said.

Reading lessons include a chapter from a book titled "They Came Before Columbus" by Ivan Van Sertima that tells of a voyage to the Americas by the West African prince Abubakari prior to Columbus' trip, said Folami Stallings, a New Concept third-grade teacher and assistant director of the school.

She said math instruction for third-graders includes a lesson that the obelisk, a structure exemplified by the Washington Monument, was invented by Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt.

Ms. Stallings said children at New Concept learn the names and achievements of black scientists, inventors and musicians. And in introductory music classes, they play blues and jazz tunes on their recorder-flutes.

The school's 85 students and six teachers — all of them black — gather each day for opening exercises. The children form a circle, clap hands, and sing "We are a beautiful nation."

New Concept runs from preschool, serving children as young as 2½, through third grade. The children are taught at an accelerated rate.

"We work on children a year ahead — kindergartners work at first-grade level and start a formal reading program and math," Ms. Crowe said.

"We start science with our 3-year-olds. Last year, they talked about carbohydrates," she said.

The Afro-centric approach "is something I could have benefited from," said Zandra Stewart, 36, whose 3-year-old son, Chase, attends New Concept. The Chicago woman attended mostly white Catholic schools.

"I wasn't learning anything about myself," she said. "I didn't learn about black leaders until eighth grade."

But Mrs. Stewart said her son and his classmates already have started "knowing who they are, that they're black children and they should be proud of it, that being black shouldn't hold them back."

Parents are required to participate in school activities and many raise funds for the school, founded in 1972 as a Saturday tutorial program for public school children. Full-time classes began in 1974, and school officials now are purchasing a larger building so they can expand through the eighth grade.

The school operates on an annual budget of about $300,000 and gets no public funds, Ms. Crowe said.

Tuition ranges from $2,400 to $2,650 a year. Many pupils from low-income families receive scholarships awarded through fund-raising efforts.

Though there is no formal record of how New Concept graduates fare in later studies, officials say most, if not all, of the school's 200 graduates have been able to avoid the problems that plague many Chicago public schools — double-digit dropout rates, teen pregnancies, drugs and gangs.

More than three-quarters of black students in the city's public high schools performed below the national average on reading and math achievement tests last year, far behind their white peers.

By comparison, many New Concept graduates enter the city's public "magnet" schools for high achievers and perform at one or two grades above their peers, Ms. Crowe said.

Still, entering mainstream schools can be a challenge for New Concept graduates who sometimes face skepticism from classmates and teachers.

Tawa Carruthers, 17, who attended a public school after graduating from New Concept in 1982, remembers kids calling her "little African princess."

Her new classmates also taunted her when she said Columbus didn't discover America: "Kids would just be, like, 'Why is it Columbus Day?' I would respond, 'Well, I was taught this, are you a teacher? No, well then how do you know?' "

Carruthers said the teachers at her "progressive" public school were more accepting of her previous education. She recently graduated in the top 10 percent of her class at Kenwood Academy, a South Side public school for high achievers, and plans to attend college this fall.

Jaribu Kitwana says her sons Jelani, Kobie and Ajamu — all New Concept graduates — are a testament to the school's success.

At 16, Jelani graduated in June from Kenwood. He has a scholarship to Morehouse College in Atlanta. The younger boys, ages 13 and 12, are in gifted programs at other public schools, Mrs. Kitwana said.

Like many New Concept students, the boys all have African names, and Jelani says his public school classmates initially made fun of his name.

He also noticed that public school teachers focused on "just basic reading and math, they didn't seem interested in African heritage."

But he said he adapted quickly.

"He's a very wonderful young man, very focused, always kind and considerate," said Joyce Brown, Jelani's guidance counselor at Kenwood.

There is no proof that New Concept is the largest factor in its students' success — the childrens' parents certainly deserve some credit, and those who can afford the school's tuition have more advantages than many other blacks.

But Ms. Crowe is sure that the school accomplishes great things.

"We just feel like we can work miracles with children if we can give them a lot of love and attention," Ms. Crowe said.

So How Do I Pay For It?

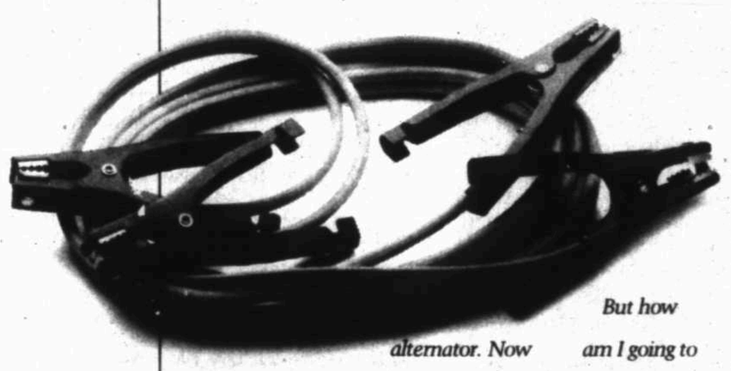


I used to think our two-seater was the perfect way to go. But not anymore. Now we need a family-size car.

And I couldn't be happier. The only question is, how do I pay for it?



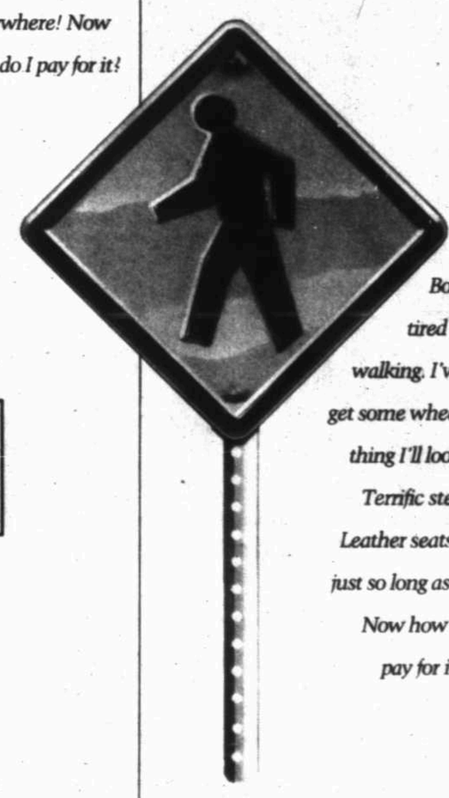
I need some adventure in my life. Maybe a four-wheel drive. I could run it down to the lake. Or go all out through the mud. Come to think of it, I could take it anywhere! Now how do I pay for it?



It's perfect. The right style. The right color. It gets great gas mileage. Has plenty of trunk space. I love it. Question is, how am I going to pay for it?

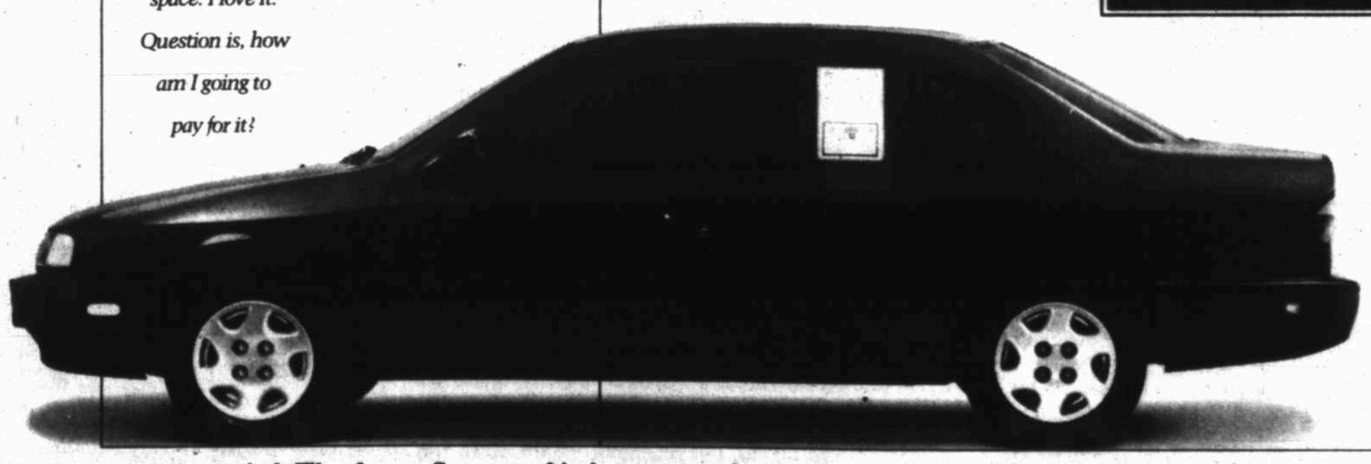
First it was an oil leak. Next came the transmission. Then the alternator. Now the battery's dead. I think it's trying to tell me something. As in 'time for a new car'?

But how am I going to pay for it?



Boy, I'm tired of walking. I've gotta get some wheels. First thing I'll look for? Terrific stereo. Leather seats. Well, just so long as it runs. Now how do I pay for it?

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Book on Lennon paints kinder portrait

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 11 years since his murder, John Lennon has been dissected in excruciating and usually unflattering detail by authors ranging from ex-girlfriend May Pang to celebrity biographer Albert Goldman.

But the latest book on Lennon provides a much kinder portrait of John in the months before his death. It was written by the ex-Beatle's personal assistant, a man who provided Goldman with extensive material for his toxic "The Lives of John Lennon."

"I found him to be a sympathetic character," said Fred Seaman, author of "The Last Days of John Lennon," who went to work for the rock star in February 1979.

"That's really the tragedy of John Lennon: His heart and his head were violently at odds," Seaman said in an interview. "When I met him, he struck me as a very brilliant mind trapped in a tortured body."

The torturer, according to Seaman, was Yoko Ono. Lennon's widow dominated her late husband; he "had to pretend she loved him, and he loved her. More accurately, he was totally dependent on her, like a child to its mother," said Seaman.

'That's really the tragedy of John Lennon: His heart and his head were violently at odds. When I met him, he struck me as a very brilliant mind trapped in a tortured body.'

— Fred Seaman
Author of latest Lennon book

Seaman depicts Yoko as a dragon lady who cheated openly on John and was addicted to heroin. She was cold and uncaring toward their son Sean, according to Seaman, and ordered thugs to beat the author.

The last allegation is the only new one about Ono, but it points to the unusual history of this book and its author. Seaman pleaded guilty in 1983 to stealing Lennon's private diaries; Ono twice blocked publication of previous manuscripts by Seaman.

"John used to have a saying: 'If it doesn't kill you, it'll make you stronger.' And after surviving the attack by Yoko's goons and my criminal conviction without no breakdown and no suicide, I knew sooner or later my story would come out," said Seaman.

The author also presents his side of the diaries theft for the first time: he says he was following John's request that the volumes go to his son Julian. Seaman claims he planned to make copies for Julian and return the originals to Yoko, but was double-crossed by a friend.

Ono spokesman Elliot Mintz dismissed Seaman's effort before it was even published.

"Yoko never reads any of these books. I cannot imagine what could possibly be new. I think this book comes out because of the John Lennon name and the Kitty Kelley mentality," Mintz said.

Seaman's dealings with Yoko seem to have left the author somewhat paranoid. When the line became cluttered with static during the telephone interview, he said, with a nervous laugh, "Maybe my phone is being tapped. Why would anybody want to tap my phone?"

Seaman, despite the tone of his book and that of Goldman's effort, said they are not at odds with one another in detailing Lennon's life.

"Albert Goldman is a devil's advocate. His interpretation of Lennon is harsh, but not unfair," he said. "Albert wasn't around John, and he had to rely on the testimony of other people."

Recycling isn't always answer, researcher says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recycling has been oversold as the main answer to America's garbage problems, a researcher said Monday.

"Studies show recycling itself has environmental side effects," Lynn Scarlett, vice president for research at the Reason Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., wrote in the report.

She cited fuel consumption and air pollution from the extra collection trucks and said recycling some products requires large amounts of energy or water.

"I'm not opposed to recycling, but I think we need to put it in perspective," Ms. Scarlett told a news conference.

Her study, "A Consumer's Guide to Environmental Myths and Realities," was sponsored by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis. The center and the Reason Foundation are supporters of free-market policy options in place of government regulations.

Ms. Scarlett said that recycling of some materials, such as aluminum cans, is clearly beneficial, but said local circumstances could make recycling of some kinds of paper, glass or plastic bad for the economy and the environment.

She criticized proposed government standards for recycled content in specific products, saying they could be counterproductive.

"What I endorse is the conserving society," she said. "Sometimes we should throw things away because it uses less resources than reusing them."

She said Americans seem to have adopted several mistaken environmental beliefs, notably that landfill space is growing scarce, and that all plastics and all packaging are bad for the environment.

"All of us are concerned about the environment, but simplistic actions are going to leave us worse off rather than better off," she said. "The problem with these misconceptions is that they're fueling public policy."

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Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces Mike (I Like Mike) Conaway

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135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.619 miles of grading, structure, base and surfacing on FM 76 from 0.1 mile W. of Zaragoza Road (FM 659) to 0.8 mile E. of Loop 375 (E. city limit of El Paso), covered by CRP 90(158)MX in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 9, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Carlos Ahumada, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas. and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
September 17, 24, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Balcor/Colonial Income Fund - '85 (Colonial Self Storage) pursuant to Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code (Chapter 576 of the 68th Legislature) will conduct a public sale of the contents in the Storage units listed below, at the location and on the dates and times shown below to satisfy a Landlords Lein. All sales will be for CASH only to the highest bidders. All successful bidders will remove all contents in the unit immediately and broom sweep unit. Company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any item from this sale.

Colonial Storage Center, 1010 North Loop 250 West, Midland, TX. October 10, 1991. 9:00 A.M. A031 Eva Saenz - boxes, H.H.D. A040 Rollie Jo Taylor - boxes, H.H.D. A052 Kenneth C. Mize - boxes, desk. A084 Stacy S. Stribling - furn., boxes. A086 Rodney J. Lasley - appliance, boxes. A114 Pat Tompson - boxes, furn. A136 Paul White - boxes, misc., furn. A153 Jim Kruse boxes - bikes, tools, H.H.D., furn. A177 Jim Kruse - boxes, H.H.D., furn. A185 Jay Claxton - TV, toys, furn. A238 Robin S. McCarley - boxes, books, H.H.D. A282 Thomas A. and Mary Jane Whiles - boxes, pictures.
September 24, 1991
October 1, 1991

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco E & P Inc. P.O. Box 4697, Midland, TX 79704 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit in inject salt water, brackish water, & CO2 into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres (Formation), J.E. Mabee-A-NCT-1 (Lease), Well Number 352A. The proposed injection well is located 23 miles S.E. from Andrews (Direction/Miles to Nearest Town) in the Mabee Field, in Andrews County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4701 to 4836 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
September 20, 1991

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 a.m. Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.
Doyle Eades, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Open House Public invited, Sunday 9/22/91, 2:00 to 4:00 pm, refreshments served. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 pm.
Gary D. Anderson, W.M., Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623, AF & AM
Regular Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm.
Open house 9/22/91 2:00 to 5:00 pm
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

115 Announcements

GLAMOUR ADVICE. Mary Kay can help with personalized glamour selection. Call Doreen Bledsoe, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 699-5302.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

EVERY FAMILY in Midland should have our free family estate planning portfollio. It includes a free basic will prepared by an attorney and an emergency record guide booklet. Call RESTHAVEN 684-5462.

ADOPTION: Happily married white couple seeks newborn to share secure home and happiness. Call our attorney collect at 408-288-7100 (A-407).

AS SEEN on TV! Feel terrific and lose weight now with a safe and affordable MICRO-DIET! Call independent Micro-Diet advisor. 1-800-299-0047 Today!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
ADOPTION
Imagine your child swimming in a private pond and cuddling with a fuzzy cat in front of a warm New England fireplace. Full-time mom and devoted dad yearn for a newborn. Excellent education, homes in the country and the city, and lots of hugs and kisses. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0-212-517-9755.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

150 Lost and Found

$15 REWARD offered for return of cardboard folder. Possible vicinity of NCNB W. Missouri. 694-6533.

FOUND: Australian Shepherd. 2 year old female, brown and white, wearing silver choke chain, at Midkiff and Cimmaron. Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND German Shepherd. 2 year old, male, cream and black at 4600 Kiowa. Wearing green nylon collar. Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: Collie mix 1½ years old, male, white wearing a black and brown leather collar around the 3400 Block of Park. Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: Large white dog West side near Loop 250 vicinity of Ric Dr. 697-5040.

FOUND: 3 - 4 month old, male Black Lab puppy at Downtown YMCA. Call 699-6553 or 684-8263.

FOUND: Carin Terrier. Call 694-8619 to identify.

LOST BROWN FRAMED/ Tri-focal glasses in Anthony's, Saturday. Call Polly 685-7752/ 683-2614 after 5.

FOUND SCHNAUZER mix, approximately two years old. Vicinity Trinity School. Please call 684-5631 or 689-1123.

FOUND BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter, wearing a flea collar. Vicinity of Pine. Please call 684-9618.

FOUND SMALL black and white kitten with turquoise collar. Crest gate area. Call 697-8510.

FOUND Pomeranian Dog. Wadley and Garfield area. Call 689-0211.

FOUND One English Setter puppy, approximately four months old. Vicinity of East County Rd 120, Greenwood. Call 685-1908.

LOST ADULT PEKINGESE/ mix, small, blond, missing teeth. Wearing red collar, no tags. Call 699-4896.

LOST: Saturday 21, at Lee High School, brown briefcase. Call 520-7221 leave message.

FOUND: 1 Bay Mare and Colt in the vicinity of FM 1715. 682-8993.

LOST: Help find our family dog! "Sebastian", male Sheltie Collie wearing tags. Last seen vicinity of Angel's Stadium, August 6th. We miss our dog and must find him. Large Reward Offered!!! 520-0055.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

★ ABOLISH DEBTS ★
Consolidate bills.
Cut payment in half!
Bad credit OK.
Get $2,000 - $20,000
1-800-222-1463

170 Schools-Instruction

PIANO/ ORGAN Private Lessons. Beginners thru intermediate, children-adult, 19 years experience. 3114 W. Ohio. 697-1188.

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home study
FREE Catalog
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Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge
3915 W. Wall, 697-3115
See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, cream interior/ exterior, 4 door, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. Call 683-7229.

1989 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, extended warranty, gold package, carriage roof, $17,000. 682-8556.

1990 BUICK Regal Custom. All power, digital readout, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition! $12,500. Call after 6 p.m., 697-1387.

1988 RED Trans-Am GTA. T-tops, alarm, new Comp T/A tires, 5 speed. Blue book retail $11,750, wholesale $10,200. First $10,975 gets it. 699-1949. Leave message.

1989 CONVERTIBLE Corvette- loaded, 9,000 miles, asking $25,000. Call 559-5330 or 697-4418.

1975 CAMARO Pacific blue, runs good, new wheels, new paint job. Best offer. Call 689-2050

Rogers Ford - Volvo
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1984 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, power steering and brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, air condition, stereo, reliable car. Asking $3,300 or nearest offer. 689-7107.

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE nice car. $2,550. Call 697-2630, 694-7384 evenings.

1977 PONTIAC CATALINA: 80,000 miles, 1982 OLDS 307 engine in car. Runs/looks good. $1,200. 694-3322.

1986 FORD LTD - fuel injected, automatic V8, air. Run's good. Reduced - Now $2,050. Call 687-4956.

1985 TRANS AM, red, loaded, t-tops. Pioneer stereo, good condition. $5,000. Call Phil 697-0444.

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS only 42,000 actual miles, runs great, looks great. $2,000. Call 694-8451 after 6 PM.

1980 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI. Good condition. Perfect travel car. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Call 699-6914.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE four door, air condition, in good condition. $1,600 CASH. Call 687-4209.

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK • MAZDA
2625 W. WALL. 683-2761

88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 46,000 miles, automatic, air condition. Call 683-9200 days or 699-4193 evenings.

1990 GRAND AM 17,500 miles, air, cruise, tilt, AM/ FM cassette, tinted windows, power windows and locks, white exterior, grey interior. $9,000. 697-4527.

1974 BLAZER- + 100,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. Needs camshaft. Good hunting vehicle. Make an offer. Call after 6 pm 684-4190.

1989 MERCURY Cougar LS, V6 engine, low mileage, red with grey interior, power windows, mirrors and seats, JBL Sound System with CD Player. 684-7402.

1982 BUICK Electra, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, $2,500. 1978 302 Boss Mustang, newly rebuilt engine, ported heads, C6 transmission, $650. 1978 MG Midget, $1,250. Call 684-4646 or 684-6824

1976 CAMARO, orange mags, 350 engine, runs great, good body, $2,500 or best offer, or trade for good truck. 570-1615.

NEXT-TO-THE-LAST chance for a good buy: 1990 Chevy Cavalier! ONLY $7,400! Excellent condition. White w/blue interior, 4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, 13,000 miles. Call 687-8881 Monday - Friday

1988 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, all options, excellent condition. $5,700. Call 697-4788.

1990 CHEVROLET Lumina Euro, 4 door, V6, loaded, 22,000 miles, burgundy, $10,500. 699-0841.

NATIONAL Car Rental and Sales - Sells late model cars - 209 Pilot Rd. Mid Int'l Airport. 563-4412.

CARPORT SALE- 1981 CHEVY Camaro, Z- 28, t - tops, good condition. $1,600, 4716 Cherokee, 697-7573.

1984 CADILLAC two door Fleetwood, loaded, 41,000 one owner miles. Immaculate condition. $5,800. 697-2630, evenings 694-7384.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1978 MALIBU Station wagon, good condition inside and out. Very reliable. $1,200 or best offer. 683-8444.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

1981 EL CAMINO Super Sport, Royal Knight, mint condition. $6,000. Call 682-7762.

1980 CADILLAC Seville, 66,000 miles, $3,000. Good clean car! Call 699-5050, 8 am - 5 pm; 697-4996 after 5 pm.

1990 COUGAR, like new, power locks, windows and seats, digital speedometer, 12,000 miles, $12,900. 697-6705.

1972 FORD RANCHERO 429 ci. runs good, needs some body work, $750. Also C4 FORD Pickup, transmission with new converter, recently rebuilt. $100. 683-8691.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix 351- good running condition $900. 694-4238.

1984 RED Camaro. Loaded, new engine. Excellent condition. Iroc hood $4,500 or best offer. 520-3719.

1977 FIREBIRD. Runs good. Ideal for student. $1,100. Call Brian at 570-4603.

1978 GRAND Prix, 2 door, auto, A/C, runs good, needs body work, $1,000. 687-2266.

1989 GTA - FIREBIRD, black with tan leather, all options, low miles, Asking $15,000. Call 1-366-8036, leave message.

1990 CORSICA, red interior/ exterior, all power, 29,000 miles, $8,000. Call 697-3421.

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 door Sedan, low mileage. Sell or trade for cargo van. 682-7468.

1990 CAMARO RX, 8K, T-tops, auto, all power. Adult owned. $11,500. 697-9440.

EXCEPTIONAL 1981 Olds Toronado. A car this nice is hard to find. 307 V8, lots of options, 115,000 miles. Will sell or trade for clean car or extended cab pickup that gets 20+ mpg in the city. 685-0861, 699-5532

1985 BUICK CENTURY Limited. All power, one owner, low mileage, very clean. Call 699-1027.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT



1991 FORD FESTIVA GL 2-DR.

Cloth bucket seats, 1.3 EFI 4-cyl engine, 5-speed, manual transaxle, P-165/70SR12 BSW tires, manual air conditioner. 2 in stock.

WAS $8632 REDUCED DOWN TO **$6,991***



1991 THUNDERBIRD STANDARD 2-DR.

WAS $16,921 NOW **$13,991***



1991 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR. SEDAN

Speed Control, Front floor mats, styled road wheels, elec. AM/FM radio, w/cass/clock, power equip. group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, power lock group, 2.3 EFI OHC twin plug, 5 speed manual transaxle, custom equip group.

7 To Choose From ONLY **$9,991***



1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. HATCHBACK

Power steering, light convenience group, lt group/cupholder tray, dual elec mirrors, remote rear window defroster, 1.9 SEFI 4 cyl. eng., automatic transaxle, P175/70RX13 BSW tires, manual air conditioner.

4 To Choose From ONLY **$9,991***



1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. Several In Stock

WAS $21,263 NOW **$17,991***



1991 ESCORT GT 2-DR. HATCHBACK

3 To Choose From ONLY **$10,991***



1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. SEDAN

Cloth Bucket seats, air conditioning, auto transaxle, power lock group, dual electric mirrors, tilt steering wheel, polycast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo w/cass/clock, 2.3 E&I HSC 4 cyl. engine, speed control.

6 To Choose From ONLY **$9,991***

* AFTER REBATE All Vehicles Are Plus T.T.&L

Ford Motorcraft FAST LUBE **$19.95** Oil & Filter (Excludes Diesels)

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER 1991 MODELS

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694-8801 4200 W. WALL, MIDLAND 563-1125

"If you wait 'til Thursday... THEY WILL COME."

The All New 1992 Models from

Oldsmobile
Cadillac
GMC Truck
and Mitsubishi

will arrive Thursday at

BERG MOTOR CO.

3205 West Wall • 3103 West Wall
691-7711 • 563-1179

FOR SALE: 1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88, good condition, beige. For more information call 689-7858.

1984 FORD LTD II. Blue 4 door, great condition. Asking $3,000 or make offer. 689-9389.

205 Classic Cars

1972 MUSTANG Convertible, restored, red, 351 Cleveland engine. $5,000 negotiable. After 5 call 684-5966.

1973 MUSTANG MACHI 351 Cleveland, automatic, sports interior. $5,500. 697-0599.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, excellent restoration car, $3,000 or best offer. Call 520-6707.

1970 MERCURY Cougar XR7, mint condition, asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 697-7826.

1967 FORD MUSTANG AM/ FM cassette player. Very clean. $4,000. Call 694-1825.

1966 MUSTANG needs repair to be a collectors item. $975. Call after 6 pm. 684-4190.

210 Automobiles Import

MOTOR SPORTS. 302 East Ohio. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagen repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

1990 NISSAN 300ZX, 2+2, automatic, red with grey leather interior, low mileage, fully loaded, $23,900. 687-1001, leave message.

1978 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, air condition, new top, white and black. $6,500. Call 689-0497.

1984 JAQUAR XJ6- 67,000 miles, garaged and maintained. New Michelin. Very nice car. $11,500. 561-9642.

VW RABBIT (1981), excellent condition, 4 door, low miles (82K), A/C, deluxe interior, radio, diesel gets 36 mpg, $950 or best offer, 687-1500 or 688-5651.

1988 MAZDA RX7. Excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Will sacrifice for trade-in value, $7,975. 689-7004 or 694-0319.

1985 MERCEDES 300D, 2nd owner, all maintenance records up to date, maroon color, 55,000 miles. $15,500. 684-0824.

1973 VW KARMANN GHIA. Restoration project! Body and interior rough. Runs good. Driven daily. $1,500/ offer. 697-4434.

FOR SALE: 1978 Jaguar Sedan XJ12. Please inquire after 6 pm, 687-3050.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1976 BMW 2002, 2 door, air conditioner, stereo, good tires, $2,000. 684-0824.

1990 RED Mitsubishi Eclispe GSX Turbo, all power, alarm, warranty, Must see. 697-1957 or 699-0930.

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX new paint job, bra included, good running condition. Please call 697-7480.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

210 Automobiles Import

TO SERVE Our customers better, Motor Sports has moved to 302 E. Ohio. 682-1303.

FOR SALE: 1976 Jaguar XJ6L. Super clean. Call 686-8831 after 5.

1990 NISSAN Maxima- Sunroof, all electic. 7,500 miles. Still under warranty. $15,500. 381-7308 or 559-1141.

1988 ACURA INTEGRA LS two door, loaded, automatic, sunroof, warranty til 1994. $9,600. Call 362-8643.

1973 YELLOW Volkswagen Super Beetle. $1,295. Phone, 682-6709 or 699-5358.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, great gas economy, good school or work car. $1,150. 685-3121.

1986 TOYOTA Van- automatic, double air conditioning, Am/FM stereo, tilt, security locks, 88,000 miles. $4,500. 550-8000.

1985 Volvo DL Wagon, 80,000 miles, Metallic Blue, excellent condition, $5,500. 686-5505 days or 697-0532 evenings.

220 Trucks And Vans

1987 SUBURBAN loaded, all power, trailering package, one owner, excellent running condition. 694-7603.

1989 MAZDA pickup, 14,000 miles, $6,000 negotiable. 699-4453

NEED TO SELL: 1991 Mazda SE 5- pickup 114 miles, charcoal grey. Call 697-4422 between 9-5.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado Package. 3rd seat. Excellent condition. New tires. $6,500. 683-8282.

1989 DODGE MARK III Conversion van. 4 captain chairs, 1 bench-sleeper, colored television. Weekdays after 4, call 697-8074.

ONE owner 1987 Suburban Silverado. Extras. Excellent condition. Complete service records. Charcoal gray. 82,000 miles. $8,500. 689-7121.

1984 DODGE 1 ton, 12 passenger van, Royal SE package, runs great, asking $3,000. 685-5081.

1968 CHEVROLET C-20 flat bed dump, new paint, runs good, dumps great. Perfect trash hauler. $2,500/ offer. 697-4434.

1989 CHEVY S10 Short wide. 5 speed. 2.6 Ltr. Metallic blue. $5,950. 694-5311, 561-6941.

1985 FORD F-350 cab and chassis with service body, versalift boom assembly, onan power lift with hydraulics, 460 engine, five speed standard transmission. Truck may be seen at 315 W. 8th, Odessa. Accepting sealed bids until October 14, 1991. Address bids to Post Newsweek Cable, 315 W. 8th Street, Odessa, Texas. 79761, Attention: Nathan Hankins.

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, 350 engine, $2,000. 699-6301.

1981 CHEVY Half ton pickup, custom paint, new tires, custom seats, AM/ FM cassette stereo. Asking $3,750. Call 689-2516 after 6 PM.

1976 CHEVY Custom Van 350, tilt, cruise, dual air, running boards, ice box. $1,875. 697-2630.

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, shortbed, extended cab, 350 engine, automatic, 58,000 miles, $12,000. Call 563-0900, 8am - 5pm weekdays, ask for Joel or 683-8626 weekends.

1976 TOYOTA pickup, 5 speed, air, stereo. New paint. $2,450 or best offer. Can be seen at 4515 Versailes. 520-0407

1983 CHEVY HALF-TON Pickup, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, runs and looks good. 697-9759 after 6 PM.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic pickup, 305 V8, automatic overdrive, power, air and cruise, electric windows, lock and tilt wheel, am-fm cassette, new windshield and bed liner, new exhaust, new white letters radial tires, sliding rear glass, chrome rear bumper and new paint job. 74,000 miles. $5,000. Call Elaine, 687-6017

1986 FORD Lariat Extended Cab long bed. Black with red interior. Asking $4,300. Call 520-2615.

1984 SUBURBAN 350 Silverado, good condition. Call 683-3131.

1989 FORD XLT Lariat F150 Supercab; gray and white. Fully loaded plus tool box and grill guard. $11,500. 689-2029, after 6 pm, anytime weekends.

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Silverado, 6.2 liter diesel, with overdrive transmission, loaded, priced to sell. 686-9406 or 682-0612

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. Completely rebuilt, V-6, power steering and brakes. 4 speed, air, Am/FM cassette, custom overhead console, driving computer, excellent mechanical condition, new shocks, clutch, alternator, etc. $2,750. 689-6318.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet Pickup, new engine (still under warranty), good condition. $1,700. Call 699-0765.

1983 GMC short wide bed. Navy, good condition, loaded. New paint job. Call 683-4182.

1982 GMC 3/4 TON $2,000 or best offer. Greenwood area. Call 458-3749 (Stanton).

1986 S-10 CHEVROLET Pickup camper shell, cruise, air, AM/ FM cassette, bedliner. $5,995. 682-1328.

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/ FM, cruise, power locks. $4,295. 685-3309.

1979 BRONCO 4X4, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tape. Sharp! $3,995. 685-3309.

1986 ½ NISSAN PICKUP automatic, air, tape, long bed, V-6. $4,995. Super Sharp. 685-3309.

1980 SUPER CAB Pickup for sale. Runs good. Call 684-8840 or 685-1481.

1988 GMC 4X4 Pickup Sierra SLE, 34,000 miles, 350 V-8, air conditioner, power steering/ brakes, AM/ FM cassette with equalizer, power windows and locks, 5 speed, manual transmission, tilt, cruise, bedliner. 697-0573 after 5.

1981 CHEVROLET Beauville- 69,000 miles. $2,750. Call 697-9449.

1988 DODGE pickup. Long wide bed, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM cassette. Call 699-5814.

1984 DODGE D-50 pickup, excellent condition, low mileage, asking $3,995. See at 3311 Mairana.

PICKUP TRUCKS
Two 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton extended cab pickups. Three 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton pickups (two-toned). All complete with headache racks and tool boxes.
683-3355

1979 FORD 250 Cargo Van needs 302 V8 motor. $500. See at Gool Office Equipment. 1403 N. Big Spring. 683-8774.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR Cargo Van- air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 68,000 miles. $2,900. 683-8774.

1984 NISSAN AM/ FM tape, air conditioner, new wheels and tires, clean truck. $2,650. 520-5812 after 5 PM.

PLYMOUTH Voyager- 1989 Grand SE- Blue, excellent condition, 33 K, $11,400 . Call 689-2400.

1989 ISUZU Space Cab pickup 4 x 4, 38,000 miles, 5 speed, cruise, stereo and air, $9,500. Call (915) 394-4040.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo fully loaded, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. Must sell. Call Shorty 687-2057.

1985 JEEP CJ-7, maroon, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, high back buckets, chrome spokes, soft top, bikini top, TAC, clock. Everything works great, $5,800 or best offer. 697-4434.

1983 BLAZER excellent condition. $4,650 or best offer. Call 684-5966 after 5 PM.

1989 JEEP Wrangler, 28,000 miles, automatic, 6 cylinder, soft top, am-fm, air conditioning, $11,000. Call 697-0349

1991 FORD Explorer, 4WD, XLT package, 8,300 miles, Michelen tires, aluminum wheels. Call 699-7275

BED LINER $150. Headache rack $50 fits 1988 Toyota pickup. Call evenings 697-8802.

1984 4 x 4 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. Black and silver, 6.2 diesel. Call 694-4826.

1974 JEEP CJ5 258 CID, 4 speed, brush bumper, high seat, many extras. Call 686-9854.

1986 FORD Bronco II, 4 X 4 XLT, loaded. Blue and silver. 48,000 original miles. One owner. Asking $7,000. Call 570-6313.

1980 JEEP CJ5 67,000 miles, tilt power steering, AM/ FM cassette, tow bar. $3,750. 520-2062.

1969 JEEP CJ-5, V-6, 3 speed, soft top. Asking $1,875. 687-7177 or 694-9961.

240 Motorcycles

PRO Motorcycle mechanic desires work. 30 years experience on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. ½ price on labor. 520-6666.

YAMAHA SECA Turbo - 1982, great shape, original, only 10,000 miles, $900. Call Doug at 686-9555 after 5 pm.

1985 YAMAHA 700 VIRAGO, new tires, new seat, new paint job. Excellent condition. Asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 694-5386 leave message if no answer.

TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville Chopper- $800 or best offer. Yamaha 125 Enduro/ best offer. Call 684-5465.

1965 CLASSIC Harley Davidson Electra Glide, mint condition. $15,000 negotiable. Call 563-3559 after 6 PM.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

2 HORSE Stidham trailer, 7' tall, good wood/ tires. Dark blue, tinted glass. $1,800. 520-6400.

250 Recreational Vehicles

ALLEGRO Bay diesel pushers
Southwind motor homes,
Terry Travel Trailers
and Fifth wheels
Blakely RV Complex
1 mile west of Warfield truck stop on I-20
561-9551

250 Recreational Vehicles

Just $500 Down on all new self-contained



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
Midland-Odessa 580-3000
others 1-800-473-4678

8' SLIDE in camper. Like new. Everything in working condition- Call 689-2715.

260 Boats and Motors

1987 SUNTRACKER Party Hut- 115 Mercury, stainless steel prop, fully loaded, take over payments. 699-6351.

DESPERATION SALE! 1991 Hurricane Fish and Fun Deck Boat. 19', less than five hours on motor. Paid $14,000, will sell for $10,000 or best offer. Call 697-7108.

DIVORCED! MUST SELL! 1982 Monarch with 150 hp Johnson. Trolling motor, trailer, $2,900. Days, 694-9601, evenings, 694-3903, ask for Doug.

TRANSFERRED 1983 17' Cheetah 140 I/O Deep V, S/S prop, top and cover. Excellent condition. $5,000 or O.B.O. 689-6646.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

310 General Help Wanted

WE NEED Several people to help deliver and explain our Family Estate Planning Portfolio to Midland families. Call 685-1188 for personal interview.

SHEETMETAL MECHANIC: Must be completely familiar with layout and installation of sheetmetal and ductboard for commercial projects. Apply at The Darville Company. 213 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas 79761.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE EMployee. Evenings. Job requires working in freezer, operating fork lift, picking orders, and loading trucks. TERGERSON FINE FOODS, 3801 Cotton Flat Rd., Midland.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WAITPERSON needed for fine dining restaurant. Apply at 2800 N. Big Spring.

LATHE Operator needed with minimum 5 years experience, tools and references. Permanent position with good pay and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1941, Odessa, Tx 79760.

BUTCHERS Fuddruckers Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time butchers. Experience necessary. Excellent starting wage based on experience. Apply in person Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

PROGRAMMER WITH RPG and Network experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOX A-11 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASA OLE'
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
4410 N. Midkiff
Now hiring smiling faces for full time and part time waiter and waitress positions. Flexible hours for day, evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person.
9 - 11 am. or 2 - 5 pm. Monday - Friday.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert.
We are now hiring for the following positions: Day and Evening Cashier, $4.50 per hour; Delivery Drivers, $4.50 per hour plus $1 per delivery plus tips, averaging $12.50 per hour. Apply between 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday - Friday.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER needed for immediate placement. Contact Dingler's Exxon Shop 3603 W. Wall. Call 699-6463.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding national fabric retailer has immediate manager trainee openings. Position requires energetic, career minded individual or prior retail supervisory experience preferred. We offer an excellent benefit program, bonus incentives and a challenging and exciting work atmosphere. If your present position doesn't offer the growth and challenge that you need,

Call 683-5502 to set up an interview. Relocation required after training.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Hancock/ Minnesota Fabrics

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 Care
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

CALL OLSTEN TODAY -- We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

AIRLINE
$6 - $18/ HR
HIRING NOW!
All positions available
For info.
(313)948-9800, ext A1337

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME INCOME
Midland Reporter-Telegram Distributorships.
FACT: 90 % of our Distributors now are adults.
FACT: Monthly profits range from $300 - $800
FACT: Delivery times,average 1 to 2 hrs. Mon-Sat. 2 to 3 hrs on Sunday.
FACT: 70% of subscribers pay the MRT directly.
FACT: You CAN take time off! Just get a friend or family member to substitute for you. (We also can furnish you some contacts!).
FACT: Great supplemental income opportunity!
Contact Circulation Department
688-2700

310 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Maintenance - with HVAC experience. Call 694-8182, for appointment.

MARC, a non-profit organization and Equal Opportunity Employer, seeks energetic, highly motivated individual to develop a program of recruiting, training and monitoring volunteers who will be advocates for and friends with adults with mental retardation who are living in the community. College degree and exception public relation skills required. Submit resume to MARC, 2701 N. "A" St., Midland, 79705, by October 1.

KBST KBEST 95 Big Spring, has immediate opening for Account Executive. Excellent draw, commission, car allowance, bonus program and benefits. Some sales experience desired, not necessary. Apply to KBST KBEST 95 PO Box 1632, Big Spring, 79721 or call 267-6391.

BUSSERS needed for fine dining restaurant. Apply between 2:30 and 5. 2800 N. Big Spring.

WANTED: Qualified Safety Relief Valve Person. Includes testing and maintenance of pop-off valves. Resumes only. Cub Enterprises, 3223 Franklin, Midland, Tx 79701.

CONSTRUCTION WORK
Full Time
New Project
• Carpenters • Laborers • Dry Wall • Masons • Painters
Up to $22 per hour.
Relocate
1-800-424-5123

AVON'S newest program. Sell with just a $20 starting fee. Call Verla, 520-0119.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLISTS stations for lease. 687-1214 or 682-6516 evenings.

HAIR DRESSER. Position available for experienced person. Lease or commission. French Chateau, 694-2579.

Welder/ Fabrication
Must be experienced. Work from prints. Mig welding. Must pass full physical and drug screen.
Fuel Harvesters Equipment
694-9988

BUSY PROFESSIONAL single mom needs help . Cleaning, laundry, errands, etc. Must be very particular. Must have own transportation, must present references. Call 697-0877 and leave message.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY for person who knows how to get the orders out at a short order restaurant. Some experience required. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

GOOD JOB AVAILABLE. Short order food help, good hours, good pay. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

LABORS WANTED
Construction project
earn to $16 per hour,
no experience, relocate.
1-800-424-5121.

SINGER, guitar player interested in starting or joining C/W band. Call Chad, 520-5915.

WALGREENS

One of Americas fastest growing Drug Store Chains is looking for Assistant Managers.

★ Competitive Wages ★ Excellent Benefits ★ Retirement & Profit Sharing Plans ★ Opportunity for Advancement
College degree preferred

Contact Mr. Anderson
Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff
697-7861, between 10 am - 4 pm, Monday - Friday
EOE

OPENING FOR PHARMACY TECH

WALGREEN'S

Typing or keyboard experience required.
Some computer knowledge a plus.
Good benefits
Full or part time positions available.

Apply between 8 and 4:30 pm at:
215 Andrews Highway

EOE

PART-TIME
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time customer service representative in our Circulation Department. Must have good communication skills and data entry experience.
Monday - Friday 10:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.
APPLY AT THE:
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
EOE

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Part-Time Drivers

We need a weekend driver to work Sat. 7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and Sunday 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Must have a good driving record. Company truck furnished.

APPLY AT:
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED ETRA MONE.
Perfect part-time income!

Deliver the morning newspaper before 6 a.m. for
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
for Net income averaging $125 weekly minimum.
Hurry - 2 Routes open for you to choose from
For details call for RON or MARVIN, 24 hrs a day at
687-8805 or 687-8810

CIRCULATION CARRIER MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open immediately for one motivated, service-oriented person to begin a career in the newspaper business. The person hired will be responsible for recruiting, training, and managing both youth and adult newspaper carriers. Qualified applicants must have good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule including lots of night hours. Need dependable transportation, as this job requires use of personal car - company will reimburse mileage. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not reauired. Well train the right individual.

Apply at:
MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Come Join the Team!

MOONLIGHTING!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with responsible individuals.

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a distributor?

Depending on the size of the distributorship from $300 to $700 monthly! Some make even more!

How long does it take?

The actually delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
APPLY TO:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 • 687-8807 • 682-5311

220 Trucks And Vans

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT



1991 RANGER 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Cloth S/B seats, manual trans/XLT package, XLT trim, P215 steel owl all-season tires, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels - deep dish, elec. AM/FM stereo w/cass/clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, air conditioning, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-spd. man o/d transmission.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM **ONLY $8991** AFTER REBATE



1991 RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB PICKUP

Clot Split bench, XLT trim, chrome rear step bumper, Elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clk, rear jump seat, tachometer, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-spd. man O/D transmission, P215 steel owl a/season tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, manual spec value package, cast aluminum DP dish whls., air conditioning, cargo cover credit, front license plate bracket, 4420 GVWR, super engine cooling.

ONLY $10,491 LIST $12,186 AFTER REBATE



1991 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Cloth/vinyl bench st., Texas/Oklahoma/Lousi. SVP 500, AM/FM elect. stereo/clock, speed control/tilt strg. wheel, air conditioning, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, custom trim, cloth and vinyl seat trim, tachometer, front license plate bracket, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., 5 P215/75RX15SL BSW all season tires.

Several To Choose From **ONLY $10,491** WAS $12,874 AFTER REBATE



1991 F150 4X2 SUPERCAB PICKUP

Cloth bench seats, Texas/Oklahoma/Lous., AM/FM elect. stereo/clock, speed control/tilt strg. wheel, air conditioning, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, tex/Ok manual free equipment, captain chairs, 4.9L EFI I6 engine, custom trim, front license plate bracket, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., 5 P235/75RX15XL BSW all season.

Several To Choose From **ONLY $11,991** AFTER REBATE



1992 EXPLORER XLT 4X2 2WD 4DR

Clearcoat met., XLT trim, air conditioning, tape stripe deluxe, radio elec. prem. w/cass/clock, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., P225 RBL all-season tires, 3.27 ratio regular axle, XLT special bonus - man trans., manual trans. spec. value pkg., luggage rack, front license plate bracket.

WAS $19,234 **ONLY $17,991** Stock #98302



1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON 2WD

Cloth capt. chairs, dual captains chairs - 7 pass., air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, XL trim, front license plate bracket, dual capt. chrs. w/2&3 seat/bed, automatic O/D transmission, P215/75R-14SL BSW all-season, high capacity air conditioner, elect. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, luggage rack, forged aluminum wheels, power conveinece group.

WAS $19,309 DEMO **ONLY $16,491** Stock #97746

All Vehicles Are Plus T T&L

Ford **Motorcraft FAST LUBE** **$19.95** Oil & Filter (Excludes Diesels)

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER 1991 MODELS

ROGERS Ford

694-8801 4200 W. WALL, MIDLAND 563-1125

210 Automobiles Import

You Asked For It Permian Toyota Does It

Final Mark Downs All 91s

THE '92 CAMRYS ARE HERE



SEE AND DRIVE ONE TODAY

PERMIAN TOYOTA

694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

TRADE-INS WELCOME

OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 TO 5:00

312 Professional Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR NEEDS personable accounts payable clerk with following skills:

- Working knowledge of oil and gas operations
- Familiar with computer Spreadsheets applications
- Self starter
- 10 key by touch
- Familiar with general office procedures
- Interact well with people
- Ability to handle confidential data a must
- Non- smoker preferred

This is an Monday - Friday position with a stable company that offers a good benefit package. Salary DOE.

Send resume with salary requirements to.
BOX A-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for individual with 2-3 years oil and gas revenue accounting experience. Accounting degree preferred but not required. PC skills a definate plus. Non-smoker required. Excellent group benefit package. Send confidential resume to:

ADOBE RESOURCES CORP.
300 W. Texas, suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Personnel Director

EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATOR

Need experience offset press operator capable of running 2 color and 4 color work. Sheetfed experience in equipment up to 40" required. Minimum 3-5 years experience preferred. Perfecting experience also helpful.

Full-service Heidleberg shop at Texas Tech University. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 41093
Lubbock, TX 79409-1093
"Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer."

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

PrimEnergy Corp. is engaged in acquisition, development and production of oil and gas resources. Currently we are seeking an Accounting Supervisor for our Midland office.

Preferred candidates will have a 4 year accounting degree, 8-10 years accounting experience, including extensive supervision and PC skills.

If you have a take charge attitude and would like to grow with a company, send your resume and salary history to:

Human Resources Department
PrimEnergy Corporation
1 Land Mark Square
Stamford, Ct. 06901

310 General Help Wanted

TEXAS BURGER is now taking applications for full and part time employment. Please apply in person at 3215 W. Wadley.

RECEPTIONIST

Now taking applications mostly evenings and weekends.

Apply at Midland Park Mall.
Great Expectations
Please, no phone calls.

THE HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for restaurant employees including cashiers, food servers, and bus help; for full and part time employment. Experience is not necessary. All training will be provided. The restaurant is under new management and there is good earning potential for hard working, ambitious employees. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST with strong office and organizational skills needed for medical office. Non-smoker. Send replies to BOX A-02 Midland Reporter-Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas. 79702.

LPT OR LPTA

Odessa Physical Therapy is a large privately owned out patient facility offering state of the art technology for industrial and sports rehab. Special features include a spacious gym, pool, and job specific work hardening. Join our expert team of 11 licensed personnel. Standard benefits, plus sign on bonus, profit sharing incentive, moving expense, continuing education and more. Call Becky at Odessa Physical Therapy 366-9541 or 550-9541.

OPENING FOR LVN's for 2-10 and 10-6 shifts and weekend RN. Apply in person, Terrace West, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

TAKING Applications for Nurses Aids and Orderlies who have been tested by the State. Shifts available 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 2 - 10 p.m.. Apply in person at 2901 W. Ohio.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH Agency needs live-in or hourly Nurse Aides. 2817 Parkway, Bldg. A, Suite 203, 550-4101.

312 Professional Help Wanted

FRIENDLY outgoing individual needed for full-time inside retail sales and warehouse stocking in the professional beauty industry. Position will begin in November or December. Cosmetology license required. Send resume to: 2812 Andover, Midland, 79705.

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (RT) for Special Procedures in Clinic Monday - Friday Will train Part or full time. 689-8900.

SYSTEMS/ PROGRAMMER well established computer services firm seeks individual with PC, Multi-User and Network installation and maintenance experience. Programming Accounting systems a plus. Excellent opportunity for advancement in growth oriented company. Send resume in confidence to BOX A-14 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

CASHIER/ Accounting Clerk. Non-smoker with general office skills and light typing required. Must have a pleasant telephone voice and verifiable references. Apply: Triangle Lumber 5601 W. Industrial, between 7:30 am - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES Needs experienced office workers NOW!!! Call 684-0527.

Christmas is on the way Call Workload Inc. TODAY! 570-0510.

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

needed for non smoking office. Must have Word Perfect 5.0, typing 50 - 60 WPM, bookkeeping/ billing, telephone coverage. Good public relations skills needed. Salary DOE. Immediate opening. Send replies/ resumes to BOX A-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CARTER'S FURNITURE NEEDS EXPERIENCED PART-TIME FURNITURE SALESPERSON. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. 682-2843. 501 E. ILLINOIS.

EXPERIENCED salesperson. Let me show you how we are making $800 - $1000 per week. Call Dallas Harp, (806)372-1345.

335 Adult Care

24 HOUR Care provided for elderly in our loving private home. Call Janice, 699-4703.

ARMS PRIVATE NURSING 24 hour care. Some of the few people that really care for elderly. Private rooms, cable, private phones. Doctor's references. 699-8982.

340 Child Care Needed

SITTER needed for 2 children. Pick up one at Parker Elementary. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. Call 694-1408.

WANTED: Nannie/ housekeeper cook, with own transportation. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 6:00. Leave message at 699-5632.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILDCARE In my home, 2 openings. Henderson area. Hot meals and snacks. Planned activities. Call 520-0421.

CHRISTIAN HOME DAY CARE has three openings. Infants to Preschoolers. Licensed. Pre-school curriculum. Financial aid available. 687-1509.

341 Child Care Providers

INFANTS ONLY! The most important decision you will ever make for the most important person in your life. Licensed. Please call Jan, 694-8024.

CHRISTIAN Family atmosphere, snacks and lunch provided. 17 years experience. CPR and first aid training. 697-9616.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Scharbauer and A. We will care for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

LOOKING for a Christian non smoking person to care for newborn baby and 3 ½ year old in my home. Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. Light housekeeping. References required. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment. 684-3748 ask for Billy or leave message.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to babysit one year old and older. Please call 697-7549.

MOTHER OF TWO would like to babysit. Low rate. Have references. Call Karen 697-0993.

24 HOUR Quality Child Care. Dependable with 20 years experience. All ages welcome. Meals, snacks, supervised play. Reasonable rates. Inquire, 3417 N. Midland Drive, Apartment #606.

WILL BABYSIT your children in my home. Reasonable Rates. Meals Included. Call 697-9605.

REGISTERED Child care in my home for ages 2 and up. Open till 9pm. 694-6575.

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 3 and up. Days and nights. Alma, 401 W. Nobles.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CLEAN, Non-Smoking, Christian home in Wydewood area would like to keep your child ages 1-4. Monday - Friday. References available. 697-3531.

350 Business Opportunities

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS buying and selling automobiles like the pros. Modest $200 investment required. 713-242-8755.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

2 FAST FOOD Locations fully furnished and ready to open in Midland. Lease or buy. Call Bob Riek 682-8261.

8 YEARS OF SUCCESS.
Local Vending Route for sale.
Call Sam
1-800-788-2420

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and work at your own convenience. Excellent income opportunity for people who want time, freedom and financial security. Call 685-4104, leave message.

FOR SALE: established restaurant serving downtown Midland for over 6 years. Hours are Monday - Friday, 7 - 2. Good business and equipment in good condition. Priced to sell with possible owner financing. 1-368-5001 or 1-367-1908.

MICRO-DIET means big profits! Big home income, servicing pre-sold Micro-Diet customers. Call independent Micro-Diet advisor. 1-800-299-0047 For "Free" Information!.

★HAWAIIAN INTERNATIONAL COMPANY coming to the states. Incredible Income Opportunity. Ground floor entry. No Investment Required. 1-800-299-1758.

LIQUOR STORE. $400,000 gross. Stock, $60,000. Stock and equipment, $95,000. (915)643-1705.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Give me 2 years and you'll retire. If you qualify, I'll set you up in a business where you will do no selling, simply restock the most successful display since the 1 minute egg. Minimum investment $5,800. Call toll free 1-800-257-2668, 24 hrs.

FOR sale: Restaurant and Catering business. Excellent location. Well established. Over 75 established catering accounts. Inquire to: BOX A-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Part-Time Retire in 5 years. Patented product used by military & Fortune 500 companies. New to the General Public. Just Service retail accounts.
SECURED INVESTMENT
$12,000 PLUS
For Interview call Mr. Winner
1-800-833-2792

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

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, Stereo & 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		

320 Sales Help Wanted

★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

NEW CAR SALESPEOPLE

If you are tired of your present job, and not making $2,000 to $3,000 per month you need to come apply.

Must have neat appearance, be friendly and outgoing.

If you think you qualify, please come by:

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall
Ask for
Mike Basham or Arron Tauss

■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business liquidations, equipment, office furniture. (915)561-5133

"AUCTION 9/27/91, 10:00 A.M. West Loop 338 and West 10th Street, Odessa, TX. Excellent Office Furniture, Complete Office Supplies, Telephone System and Much More. Hanway Inc. 915/563-2504 TX: 079-009060."

PUBLIC AUCTION

SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND Saturday September 28, 1991 11 AM 1705 W. Wall. Preview one hour before sale. - Antique furniture, antique glassware, Western bronzes, prints and paintings, antique lamps. Many items, too numerous to list. 10% Buyers Premium. Bidders card $1.00. Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland, 1611 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 687-6228. Joe B. Skeen, TX License 10109.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The ★ star on garage sale ads means the address and day of the sale will appear in our Garage Sale Directory which runs each Friday. To get your sale listed in the Garage Sale Directory, simply call your garage sale ad in by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

CLEARANCE SALE 50% OFF K-Dee Resale #11 Meta Drive, Village Shopping Center

OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUES 2305 W. Michigan. A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices! 570-0588.

★1007 TARLETON. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 am - 5 pm. From tires to miscellaneous items.

★BIG INSIDE/ OUTSIDE sale- rain or shine- sun up till sun down. Sunday only 1516 Pueblo.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TREES

Large Red and Live Oaks

Guaranteed and planted at 25% to 40% below retail
Tree farm 2 miles
East of Airport on Hwy 80.
BIG TREE KOMPANY
561-8123

BEAUTIFUL authentic Indian jewelry. By appointment only. Buy, sell or trade for old jewelry. 694-8670, leave message.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

GOOD SELECTION of vacuum cleaners. Like new. Priced to sell. Rankin Highway Flea Market. Every Saturday and Sunday.

SATELLITE. Houston Tracker 6. Video Cipher 2, remote control, built-in descrambler. Asking $1,200. 563-1714.

USED Consew Industrial Machine, Model 220B, excellent condition, $550. Call 685-4079.

OLDE TIME PHOTOS (sepia tone): Fun, easy, x-tra $. Complete instructions. $3 + SASE to: Box 50611, Midland, 79710.

SEGA GENESIS./ Alex Kid, Altered Beast, Buster Douglas Boxing, Shinobi, Space Harrier II. $200. 685-3586.

EARLY BIRD NURSERY special- 3 inch pecan trees. $250. Planted, guaranteed for 1 year. 570-4608.

WEDDING Dress, size 9, beautifully beaded and sequined with long train, includes veil and slip, $375. Call 694-3397.

DENVER Round trip ticket- American Airlines leaving September 25, 1991 return September,30. $218. 694-4620.

QUILTS BACK by popular demand. Saturday, September 28, 9:00-5:00 9020 Dublin, Odessa, 367-8215.

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER

Private home seeking professional housekeeper to manage large home. Individual should have 3-5 years previous experience in taking care of a home on a full-time basis. Duties will include laundry, ironing, house cleaning & light cooking. Full-time position, hours are 8:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must provide references and have own transportation. Contact

Texas Employment Commission.
Job #5442903

Ad paid by
equal opportunity employer

LINE/CABLE INSTALLER

No experience required. We provide training with good salary and benefits, travel and advancement opportunities to qualified high school graduates under age 34. We provide relocation outside state. Call 1-800-354-9627, Monday-Friday 9 AM-3 PM.

PARTS Person with management experience. Must know construction equipment parts. Computer experience preferred. Bring resume by: 320 S. Loop 338, Odessa, Tx or call 367-9191.

310 General Help Wanted

JANITORIAL service seeking experienced employees for all levels of operation. Call 682-2963, leave name, telephone number and position desired.

FAST FREDDIES Now Hiring: Waitperson (beer/ wine). No experience necessary. Full and part time. Perfect for College students. Apply in person. 4358 W. Illinois, Westwood Village Shopping Center. EOE.

EXPERIENCED Apartment Manager. 249 Unit community, Odessa. Good management history a must. Call 367-4609.

WHATABURGER Inc. now hiring for management personnel for immediate employment. Benefits include: Excellent salary, comprehensive hospital plan, vacation, life insurance and profit sharing. Management experience required. For interview call 367-1542 between 9 - 5 pm. EOE.

HAIRDRESSER POSITION available lease or commission, Hairworks Salon 699-4937.

BLESS YOUR HEART is seeking management, cashiers, and prep people, full and part time. Apply at Midkiff location between 3 - 5. No phone calls

310 General Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers and order takers. Must be over 18 with dependable auto, drivers license and insurance. Apply in person at 2215 N. Midland Drive or call 699-5602 after 4 PM.

THE Spot Restuarant, Midland Tower Building, needs neat, experienced waiter/ waitress immediately, Monday - Friday hours.

FULL TIME CLERICAL position. Good math skills required. Call 699-6432 between the hours of 6 PM - 8PM.

PART-TIME: We need 2 people to help with our telephone survey at Resthaven Memorial Park. Hours, 4 - 8. Call 684-5462 for interview.

ROSA'S CAFES is looking for 3 people who like to smile and want to learn. Rosa's offers good starting salaries, raises with job certification, and promotions from within. Apply in person 8:30 am to 11:00 am or 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm. 903 Andrews Highway. No phone calls please.

WAIT PERSONS/ COOK wanted at Abbey Road. 3300 N. Garfield in Oakridge Square. Phone 683-3917.

310 General Help Wanted

BE A WINNER! Hiring almost over for Christmas Around the World demonstrators. Lots of Fair leads. Call Maxey McMahan today 550-8417.

DINE IN DELIVERIES is now accepting applications for Delivery Drivers part-time, days or evenings. $6 to $9 per hour. Apply at 206 Oak Ridge Square Shopping Center.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA Now hiring Cashiers, Cooks and Morning Prep-Workers. Flexible hours with either full or part-time available. Also hiring Delivery Drivers. Please apply in person at Pinocchios Pizza, San Miguel Square.

LITTLE Caesar's now accepting applications for all levels of management positions. Flexible hours. Experience preferred. Apply in person please, Town and Country Shopping Center, Midland (Andrews and Midkiff) and Odessa. (University and Grandview)

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GENERATORS: ONAN 120 volt, 6,500 watt, $800. Winco 120-220 volt, 4,000 watt, $500. Kohler 115 volt, 7.5KW, $1,250. Generator only, Kato Enginering, 150 amp - 300 volt, $500. 684-4646 or 684-6824.

FULL SIZE student violin $125. Kenmore dryer $50. 2 Cut-velvet chairs $100. 694-2817.

CEMETARY LOTS. 2 spaces located in The Valhalla Garden of Devotion. Call 1-337-0137. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday only.

CONSTRUCTION YARD SALE
Regular & extended cab pickups. 1-ton truck with gooseneck trailer. Skytrack & Pettibone forklift. Miller welding machines. Skid mounted offices 7 tool sheds. Construction materials.
(915)683-3355

SEARS 22 cu. ft. upright freezer, good condition, $40. Dog house, $5, 694-9494 or 682-1888.

THREE PAIR Justin Ropers size 7½B, red, white and baby yellow. Two blue Topaz rings. Leave message 697-0157.

DP Life-strider treadmill, used one month. Monitors pluse, calories, time, distance, speed, $150. Evenings 697-9445.

AMGUARD Home Alarm System: Window and door monitors. Outside horn. Used one year. $150. Evenings 697-9445.

CHROME BUMPER- for 1991 Chevrolet pickup. New. $50. Call 563-0452.

FOR SALE SCHWINN AIREDYN excise bike like new. Used very little. $450. Call 687-3932.

DOG HOUSES, new, $30. Book case, $30. Porch swings, heavy duty, $30. Child's Play House, $225. 563-0452.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS size 11. Long tapered sleeves, pearl beads, sequence. Complete with veil and slip. Like new. $300. Call 694-0232.

CHILDREN'S CONFINEMENT Quarterly. Accepting immediately thru October 14. Children's clothes, maternity, baby items, toys, related craft. 687-5904 or 699-5991.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

I BUY Old Amplifiers and Guitars, any condition. Call 682-3929, leave message.

BUYING SOUTHWEST AIRLINES company club award tickets. Call 561-9012

DON'T Throw Away that non-working portable Color TV or VCR. It might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454

NEEDED a diesel engine for 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit. Call 697-1202.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY Southwest Airlines Company Club tickets. Call 684-9617.

420 Good Things To Eat

MISSING OCEANS? Original hush puppy recipe! Mail $3 check or money order & sase. Oceans, Box 1933, Midland 79702.

PERMIAN Basin Farmer's Market for farm fresh produce. Monday and Friday, 1505 E. Front, Tuesdays and Saturday, 5021 Princeton. Open until October 29th or until first freeze.

SEPULVEDA VEGETABLE FARM. Green beans, blackeye peas, okra, peppers, tomatoes, etc. 699-4372. You pick we pick. Monday - Saturday. After 1pm. on Sundays.

430 Household Goods

GOOD, USED, school desk. Wall lockers. Gas and electric stoves. Refrigerator. 5 drawer oak chests. Dinette sets. Pit group. 2 piece sofa, loveseat set. New 3 piece living room sets. 5 and 7 piece dinette sets. Lots of glass and brass items. China cabinets.
JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. Florida 683-7872

USED WASHERS And Dryers. Sales and Service. Kenmore, Whirlpool, Hot Point and GE. 687-0539.

USED WASHERS & DRYERS - Sell, Buy, Trade. 30 Day Guarantee. 694-5350, after 5 682-7529.

BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS
Home furnishings consignment
3326 N. Midkiff
699-5524
HOURS: Mon- Sat 10-6; Sun 1-5

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, 2 ovens, $200. Ethan Allen recliner $35. 685-3536.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

2 COUCHES, one floral print, one woven plaid. Earthtone colors. $150 each. Call 520-0516.

REMODELING selling GE electric oven, cook-top and vent-a-hood. Good working condition. 683-9254.

COFFEE table, dining room set, evaporative cooler. Call 686-7780 or 686-1843.

BUNK BEDS, CHEST, China cabinet, corner desk, reloading equipment for 38, 44, 357, 243. Call 520-0144.

COUCH & LOVE SEAT: Navy background with floral print and boarder. $350 for set. Call 684-7945.

NEW KITCHEN TABLE, six roller chairs $200 - New King size bed $200 - Wood end table and sofa table, brass trim $50 - Brown leather recliner $75. 520-2062.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COOK TOP. Almond. Good condition. $35. Evenings 697-9445.

REFRIGERATOR: Wards Signature Frostless, side by side, large freezer, ice-maker, copper, $250; also king size bed, complete, good condition. $225. 683-8091.

GE HARVEST Gold washing machine $100. Good working condition. Will deliver. Call 683-3169.

440 Firewood

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak or Mesquite - any amount delivered, extra for stacking. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 or come by 3413 Industrial.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Split. $125 full cord, $65 half cord. Delivered and stacked. 697-7373.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, $115. Oak $135. Delivered/ stacked. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.

450 Sporting Goods

RUGER Red Label 12 gauge, excellent condition, improved/ modified . Please call before 5 683-5639; after 5 689-9518.

CUSTOMIZED WEIGHT BENCHES and equipment, built to your specifications from rectangular steel tubing ⅛" to ¼" thick, quality padding. You choose color and special features. Made to last a lifetime. Several local gyms outfitted. Specializes in safety spotter racks for the lifter who lifts alone. Call Mike's Ironworks Toll Free 550-3451. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Will also repair and modify your existing equipment.

SHOOT SPORTING Clays: Have fun shooting. Improve your game shooting. Oprn Tuesday thru Sunday. 694-2311.

WANTED: 3 to 9 wide angle Weaver Scope, in good condition. Call 561-8061.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip, $3; Reshaft, $13.50; metal woods refinished, $13.50. Custom made clubs. Lowest prices - best work. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

NEED A PLACE to shoot your rifle, pistol, or shotgun? We have ranges for all of these at West Texas Sportsman's Club. Open 10 am to dark Tuesday through Sunday. Public welcome. For information call 561-9379.

SCUBA Equipment, 1 complete set of Dacor, for sale. $500. Call 694-3313.

BROWNING 25-06 single shot BB. $475 or trade for 25-06 Ruger Bolt. 697-3829.

460 Antiques and Art

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUES 2305 W. Michigan. A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices! 570-0588.

Bark at the Lights
Howl at the Moon
LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES
Come See Us Soon
3712 W. Wall 689-6373

ANTIQUES ETC. - For a limited time only. A very unusual room size Oriental carpet. 12' x 20' hand knotted, 100% wool, J.T.C. made with a 6' x 9' companion piece. Cream colored ground with navy and bittersweet. Garfield and Wadley 11 AM to 6 PM 682-9257.

ANTIQUES GALORE! Beautiful Upright piano - Radio w/turntable inside - Oak quilt trunk. All Good Condition. 520-2822.

BEV DOOLITTLE limited edition print, signed. "Sentinel". Call 694-4379.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PRICES SLASHED!! Keyboards, Drum Machines, Sequencers, Sound Modules. All marked down lower than ever before. Hurry, they won't last long at these prices. Caldwell Music, 905 Andrews Hwy. 697-0852.

5 PIECE CB Precussion drum set. White with stool and symbols. Brand new. $600. 699-1980.

5 VALVE EUPHONIUM Imported, Made by Miraphone, $900. Call 682-2541 or 685-3216.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted:
Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano.
See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

WURLITZER piano, good condition. Excellent for beginner. Call for more information 682-3350.

KRAMER ELECTRIC Guitar with BMG Select pickups, Peavey rage amplifier. Both for $300. Call 699-6554 please leave message.

480 Cameras and Supplies

ALL your photo needs are at Basin Camera and Video Exchange. Authorized dealer for Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Vivitar, Fuji, Samsung, Bronica. Large selection of used equipment. We buy, sell, trade and repair. Film processing by Kodalux no available. 2507 West Wall, 683-7011.

NIKON FE 35mm camera with motor, 28mm, 50mm, 500mm and 70-150 zoom lenses. Some extras. Call Joe, 683-9254 or 682-9746.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

HITACHI, 110 watt stereo am-fm receiver w/equalizer, 2 Technics 3 way speakers; one BSR subwoofer, ADC compact disc player, reduced $500; might sell separately. 2800 Frontier, 694-1301.

490 Computers and Accessories

NINTENDO. Includes Advantage Joy Stick, gun, Mario series, $115. Also, other games, new/ old titles. 686-9515.

TRS-80 color computer 2 with tape/ disk drives, motem, dotmatrix printer, and software. $450. Call 682-7402 if interested.

IBM COMPATIBLE, XT, color monitor, graphics card, 5 ¼ and 3 ½ floppy disk. 20 Meg hard drive. Lots of programs. $650. 699-5127, 689-6472.

495 For Free

LEFT ON RANKIN HWY. Very loveable, small black female Schnauzer mix. Approximately one year old. Shots, spaying arranged. 685-4515 days, 686-7938 nights and weekend.

FREE Halloween kittens, cute and adorable, to a good home. 684-7535.

TO GOOD homes, female black Lab, spayed, also female Blue Point Siamese. Call 570-6411.

PRECIOUS 6 month old female puppy. Good with children. Will be medium size short hair. Dog house included. 687-1028.

FREE KITTENS Three adorable, cute, healthy, black, three month old kittens. Call 694-0805.

SEVEN KITTENS Tabby, black and white/ white and grey. Call 520-2224.

FREE: I will take down and or remove buildings and reusable building materials also fences any type almost any condition. John 683-3070.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/ CONNECTIONS	MINI-BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
GOLDEN PARK			•								•						•		•		•	•			•		
HUNTER'S RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•							•		•			•	•		
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
SIERRA PASEO		•	•	•			•	•	•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

495 For Free

FREE Abused small part German Sherpherd, six month old male, needs loving home. Very loving. 694-4865.

FREE FOUR Female kittens litter box trained. Please call 699-7957.

FREE Adorable kittens, 3 Tabbys 1 Calico Call 687-2032 or 697-0198.

ADORABLE KITTENS! Free to good loving home. Black & white, long hair. 683-3225

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Loveable, black & white puppy. Good with children (of all ages!). 694-9965 after 5 p.m.

ADORABLE GRAY Tabby kittens, six weeks old. Need T L C. Free to good homes only. Please call 699-4972.

FREE kittens. Kittens adorable, all litter box trained. Free to good home. 694-5457.

7 ADORABLE kittens to give away. Assortment of colors and sizes, male and female. After 4. 694-0050.

BEAGLE: 8 month old female. Needs good home. Loves children. Call 694-5957.

FREE CUTE Cuddly kittens. Call 697-0877.

500 Pets and Supplies

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Call 682-3524, for appointment.

KEMVALSHOF ROTTWEILERS - Few select show puppies available. Champion sired guaranteed. 699-1473.

BASIC AND ADVANCED OBEDIENCE
House Breaking
Proven nonabusive method. Guaranteed results. For free consultation,
Call LIJ K-9 Services
697-3369, 1-800-462-DOGS

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. Proven Champions from SALILYN Bloodline. 381-7222 leave message if no answer.

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. Ready October 8th. Well marked and tempered. Call for details 689-7780.

BASSETT HOUND Puppies, AKC, 5 week old, Tri-colored, $150. Lindell Bassetts, Alpine, Texas. Call 687-4429; Alpine - evenings 915-837-3936

REGISTERED Shar-pei puppies, males and females. Ready now. Call 685-0603, anytime.

FOR SALE: 1 male and 1 female Shih-tzu pups, 8 weeks old, brown and white, registered, $150. Call 570-5005.

DOG Run, chain link, 6' high, 4' wide, 14' long. $125. Call 684-0838.

YELLOW Labrador Retriever, AKC Registered, 15 months old, Champion bloodline, - evenings 689-8386.

REGISTERED Chow Puppies, $75. All black, 4 in all. Parents on premisis. 699-1904 or 699-6572.

LAVENDER Oriental Shorthair indoor kittens: Siamese in designer jeans. Vaccinated, wormed, $50. 697-2046 after noon.

4 BLUE CHOW PUPPIES For sale: 3 females, 1 male. $60 each. 682-2541 or 697-6976, evening/ weekends.

GORDON SETTERS (Springset Dogs) best nose of any hunting dog. Ready October 25th. Call 915-694-4102.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. AKC registered. Show quality. Fawn with black masks. 682-8556.

LABRADOR puppy for sale. Thoroughbred. Loves kids. Call 699-1498.

MALTESE white, male, 1 ½ years old with papers. Call and make offer. 689-9453.

AKC DALMATIAN puppies, 3 males, black and white, beautifully marked, championship bloodlines. Ready to go! 699-7422.

AKC BOSTON TERRIERS: One male, one female. Good markings, first shots and papers. $150. 697-0468 after 4PM.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE BARN FOR RENT. 8-stall steel barn - Roping Arena, Approx. 3 acres - fenced pastures. Water & Elect furnished to barn. Near Cotton Flat Road & I-20. $350 per month. 682-6739 or 683-7283. Cliff Chalmers.

QUALITY Alfalfa hay, $3.50 in the field, $4.00 in the barn. 263-8007 or 398-5234, Big Springs.

Hunter/ Jumper prospect. Registered gelding, nine years, bay, 4 socks. 16 hands. Athletic $1,500. 520-6400.

HORSE TRAINER with proven lifetime Ranch and Feedyard experience. I will train horses to ride better, correct their problems, set their heads, condition them, and train for working cattle, cutting, or roping. I also buy and sell quality horses for youth or adults.
CALL 570-0030.

2 HORSE Stidham trailer, 7' tall, good wood/ tires. Dark blue, tinted glass. $1,800. 520-6400.

QUAIL, Chukars, Pheasants, Wild Turkey all flight condition. 915-643-3109 or 915-646-8195.

510 Office Supplies

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT has a great selection of new and used office furniture, typewriters, copiers, cash registers. Call or come by 1403 N. Big Spring 683-8774.

510 Office Supplies

SEVERAL OFFICE desks for sale (both wood and metal) also office chairs. Call 682-3400.

LOOK: Executive Desk $250, Metal Desk $50, Upholstered Chairs $50, Dinette $50, Computer Table $40, 682-0602.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-1860

10x20 building & 14x24 garage. Damaged. Delivered. Chaparral Portable Bldgs. 563-0022.

CHAPARRAL 10 x 16 metal building, wired, $1,275. Call 689-6541.

9' x 10' Sears Metal Building, $50. Will assist in moving. 694-9494 or 682-1888.

560 Machinery and Tools

FORKLIFTS Pneumatics. Example: 1989 5000 pounds. $199 monthly or less. Must qualify for financing. (512) 321-4114.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TUBING: 2 ⅜ J-55, 2 ⅞ J-55,N-80. D&T Call 682-3131.

320 LUFKIN with 8 X 10 Ajax, 2 - 500 tank batteries, 2⅜ and 2⅞" tubing. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

PAYING- HIGH Tower rent on Multiple Company Base Stations or Repeaters? Will Turn Key experienced 480' Tower. (915) 685-3000.

FOR SALE: 3 heater treaters, one Permian, one National, one Continental. New fire tubes, water sections have been coated. 682-5456.

5 Scott 30 minute air packs, tested and certified of 9/1/91. $750 each. Call 687-2057 or 687-5209.

1977 F 600 2 ton. Ford Gang Truck with oilfield bed and Tulsa 24 PTO wench. 1 owner, excellent condition. (915) 267-7260 leave message.

580 Farm Equipment

1955 INTERNATIONAL 560 Diesel Tractor $2,250. Shredder, front end loader available also. Call 697-5127.

Rentals



600	Rooms For Rent	640	Condos & Townhomes
601	Motel Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhomes Furn/Unfurn.
603	Roommates Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recreation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases

600 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Private entrance and bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, cable and phone. Bills paid. $200 a month. Call 687-2849.

601 Hotel/Motel Rooms For Rent

$69 Wkly - Kitchenettes $79/$85
No Lease/Deposits!
FREE Midland /Odessa Calls.
MORE! No Children. 520-3000

605 Apartments Furnished

Efficiency, furnitured, bills paid, each person $220 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Private entrance and bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, cable and phone. Bills paid. $200 a month. Call 687-2849.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$99 WILL PAY 1st MONTH RENT
1 and 2 bedrooms available.
Quail Hollow Apts. 697-6039

ALL bills paid: One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

HAPPY FAMILES LIVE HERE! Extra large 3 bedroom, free cable, near Red Loster Restaurant. Available Sept. 1. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

HAPPY FAMILIES LIVE HERE! Affordable 2 bedroom, free cable, loop location. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

WE LOVE KIDS! Family Apartments. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

APT. Living the way you want it! Sandstone Apts. 4315 Neely
Call 697-6900.

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE LIVING, 2 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom 1½ bath apartments. Starting at $265. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 2928 Louisiana 687-4514.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Silverado Apts. 694-1646. Open weekends

LIVING IS QUIET...

In a lovely apartment home at BARCELONA. Only 22 units, 1 story, private court yards and small back patios. Ideal for the retired who want peaceful and quiet living. We have a large one bedroom presently available.

Call 694-8591 for appointment
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
4303 Lockheed

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN, QUIET, Upstairs apartment, Westside, 4-plex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all electric appliances. $225/ month plus deposit. 694-4908.

Serene living: Willow Creek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. $250 monthly. 694-9853.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

LARGE TWO Bedroom, 1½ bath duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/dryer connections. Children welcome, no pets, $400 monthly. 685-1056.

SPACIOUS: approximately 755 square feet in one bedrooms which start at $205. WESTPARK APARTMENTS. 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, carport. 1117 Carrizo. $250 per month, plus $100 deposit. Water paid. 694-2450.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

WALK TO WORK
A really NICE place to live! Mature, Quiet, Extra large 1-BR APTS. Yr-round pool w/ beautiful sun-deck. Ref. air/ heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. Downtown, No Dogs. Only $200 MO.! & $100 Dep. (Furn. $40)
CASA CARRIZO APTS.
307 N. CARRIZO 685-1922

620 Houses Furnished

1 BEDROOM duplex. No Smoking or pets. Bills paid. Near downtown. $285 a month. 694-8944.

SMALL furnished house, one bedroom, living area, kitchen and dining area, one bath. No pets! Call 694-5053.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1812 E. MAGNOLIA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat/ air. $300/ month. 694-9853.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome living at Lemonwood Gardens in Wydewood estates. 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages: Open House Sat. - Sun. 2-4 PM. 3229 Elma. Contact Tammy Edwards 550-5609.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!- Beautiful Quail Point executive townhouse, large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, enclosed courtyard with hot tub, double garage.$1,000 per month. No pets. Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors Apartment placement. 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

203 MITCHELL: 2 BEDROOMS, need appliances, good heating, single carport, storage. $175. 685-3327.

$350/ Month, $175 Deposit, $50/ Pet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, evaporative cooler. Midland High/ Hospital Area. References Required. 520-7311 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, with two large living areas plus large study and wetbar, remodeled kitchen, landscaping, great neighborhood with good schools. 2827 Maxwell Drive. $1,000 per month. Available for immediate move in. Call 694-3883.

LEASE - 4208 Ferncliff. $650 monthly. First and last month plus deposit. Walk to Lee/ Rusk. Lovely home. 694-7161.

NEAR RACQUET CLUB three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, new central heat and air. $700 a month. Deposit $350. Call Belew Real Estate 580-4558.

NEAR Dellwood. Three bedroom, one bath, carport. Range, some carpet, vented heat. No pets. 682-0605.

FOUR bedrooms, two baths, 2 living areas. Available now. $200 deposit. $565 monthly 3319 W. Cuthbert. 684-5311

FOR RENT October 1, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 living area with fireplace, dishwasher, oven, garbage disposal. Security and sprinkler systems. Small yard. Great neighborhood. $800/ month. 4909 Bell Grove Ct. 684-4190, evenings.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house on Co. Rd. 129. $400 per month. Call 570-9002.

WESTSIDE- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat and air. $350. Deposit $175. Call Belew Real Estate 580-4558.

FOR LEASE Fairmont Park Addition beautiful 3/ 2/ 2 home on quiet cul-de-sac. Must have good credit. $850 plus deposit. Please leave message on machine. 694-8234.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Convenient, Affordable Living-

Sandstone
Apartment Homes

No "Lion"

1 & 2 Bedrooms

located at the corner of Midland Dr. & Neely

697-6900



625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Ask for Alton Keith

1102 CARRIZO	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$250 Mo.
4515 WILSHIRE	3 bdrm, 2ba	$350 Mo.
406 SPRAYBERRY	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$350 Mo.
2315 SIESTA	2 bdrm, 2 ba	$450 Mo.
304 S. GLENWOOD	3 bdrm. 2ba	$450 Mo.

2004 Culver	$700
5207 W. Storey	$550
723 Sprayberry	$350
3707 Thomason	$350

Call Deborah Pierce
689-0590 or 686-7000
Chaparral, Realtors®

2 bed, 2 bath duplex. Central air/heat. Available now. $100 deposit, $350 monthly. Water paid. 1806 N. Main. 684-5311.

502 WATSON. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 1 bath, single garage, fenced backyard, $425 monthly, $100 damage deposit. 682-1463

TWO-BEDROOM home, quiet neighborhood, close to town, no appliances. Bring family. 685-3327, 694-9663.

THREE Bedroom home - Leisure, Monty, Kansas. 1-plus baths, garages, deposit required. 685-3327, 694-9663.

ONE-BEDROOM Duplexes. New, private, appliances furnished. Kansas: $275/$125 bills paid. Cuthbert: $250/$125. 685-3327, 694-9663.

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, house. 2402 Holloway. $350 a month $200 deposit. Call 697-2121.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced, carport, washer and dryer connections. $300 a month. Call 682-3906.

QUIET Neighborhood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, all appliances furnished, $390 monthly, plus deposit. John Muldrow Realtors. 699-7900; Res. 683-2436

One bedroom efficiency available. $225 monthly plus deposit. All utilities paid. John Muldrow Realtors, 699-7900; Res. 683-2436.

TWO BEDROOM house new paint, garage door, air conditioner. Reasonable priced for family with good references. John Muldrow, Realtors 699-7900.

4823 ILLINOIS- $485. 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, negotiate repairs. 699-4461.

FOR LEASE
607 SPRAYBERRY - 2 br, 1 ba - $275 deposit, $275 monthly.
1005 MANOR - 3 br, 2 ba - $650 deposit, $650 monthly.
3115 AUBURN - 4 br, 3 ba - $1,200 deposit, $1,200 monthly.
No inside pets
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

EAST SIDE. 303 E. Pine, 2 blocks from Milam School, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, central heat and cooling, fenced yard. $150 deposit, $350 monthly. 683-5130.

FOR SALE: $295 Total move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated. 1210 E. Maple. 806-796-0069.

LOVELY HOME 3/ 2/ 2 with WBFP, in nice neighborhood near schools. $550 per month. Call 366-1342 8 AM til 4 PM weekdays, weekends.

4604 CHEROKEE Clean three bedroom, one bath, garage, $325 per month, $200 deposit. Refences and lease. 694-9432.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living area, central heat, fireplace, nice carpet. Available October 1. $350 rent, $150 deposit. 1209 Century. Call for appointment 697-3827.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $500 per month, ready to rent September 27. 4802 Shady Lane. 687-1302

Several nice homes and duplexes, $195 - $1,150 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, well-kept home in Dellwood Mall area. $550 per month/ 6 month lease and deposit required. 697-9635.

1703 N. MARIENFELD- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility. $425 per month, $250 deposit. 6 months lease. Ready October 1. 697-9965.

DUPLEX 3 or 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, diningroom, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard. Deposit required. Call 683-1933.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, fenced. 4610 Seminole. $375/monthly. $175 deposit. 520-0803.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1 car garage, den, large living, new kitchen, East side. 520-8407

WILL RENT, LEASE, LEASE purchase or sell. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located north of airport just off FM 1788. Call for details J.J. Realty. 333-1011 or Jay Cox 366-6263.

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME for lease. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, excellent location. $1,000 monthly plus security deposit. 4204 Arroyo. Call Dave Walker Realtors. 694-7444.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced yard, air, 800 block "D" Street. Call 694-7805 to view.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

One bedroom Condo in Sagewood, with washer, dryer and fireplace. Asking $300 monthly, 686-5909 days or 682-8609 after 5 p.m.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

SAGEWOOD Condominiums, second floor flat. 1 bedroom with washer and dryer hook up. Call 697-4694.

ELEGANT, Private, Convenient location 2,050 sq.ft. 2 bedrooms. Regency Townhomes. 563-4550.

AFFORDABLE, GRACIOUS LIVING: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Town Houses start at $330. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 687-4514.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE, upstairs, downstairs, 1½ baths, freshly painted/cleaned, safe, quiet place. 2 parking places. 697-3510.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment at Scharbauer townhomes. Between downtown and Claydesta. 684-4244, 683-1606.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SUPER NICE, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances, large fenced yard with trees, in country off Rankin Highway, water and garbage dumpster provided NO PETS $300 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 697-4470, after 5:30 pm weekdays.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished. Greenwood School. Off Highway 158. 682-2586. Nights and weekends 683-7608.

COUNTRY LIVING two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, pasture for horses, $300 per month plus deposit. Call 687-2057 or 687-5209.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, appliances furnished. Water paid. $275 a month, $100 deposit. Call 687-6324.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

$39 Monthly, for 1 year, nice park, cable available, 685-1050, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

IN COUNTRY close to town. Large enough for double wide. Water and dumpster furnished. Call 694-1430.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property/Offices

1200 SQ. FT.- 3 office suites in Wall Towers complex. Will sublease all or part starting at $200. Call Mike 682-2260.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

665 Business Property/Offices

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

LOOK: 2107 W. Texas 500', 2109 W. Texas, Suite C., Ideal for doctor's, etc. 900', bills paid, ample parking. 682-0602.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space. Close to downtown, heated and air conditioned. 4,100 sq. ft. warehouse. 550 sq. ft. office. $550 a month plus utilities. No yard. 687-4496; 683-2286.

4 BAY SHOP building with lifts, offices and storage area. 110 W. Shandon. 683-7296.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.

YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.

RETAIL AND WAREHOUSE
3200 sq. ft. Lease $800/month.
McKenzie-Owen 684-6278

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

SUB-LEASE 3 Offices/Warehouse/yard. Free answering service. McKenzie-Owen 684-6278.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

ENJOY a relaxing weekend in our Ruidoso Condo with low Fall rates. Fully equipped. 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE/ QUAIL hunting leases available. Peasant quail guided hunts also. 398-5252 (915) Big Spring.

DOVE HUNTING. Day lease. Water. Call for appointment 699-4372.

DAY hunting for Mule Deer, Aoudad, Javelina, Quail. 25 sections at Van Horne. $125/ day. (915)332-9368.

DEER LEASE
Excellent season lease near Langtry, Texas. Deer, turkey, Javelina, quail. 817-472-8209.

YEAR ROUND LEASE. 10 minutes East of Sweetwater. Nolan County. Deer, turkey, quail. 580-700 acres. $4 per acre.(915)762-3811

DOVE LEASE and day hunting: St. Lawrence area. Sunflowers and water. Call 1-354-2282, anytime.

YEAR ROUND HUNTING LEASE. Dove. Quail. Prairie Chicken and Crane. 640 Acres. Private property. Lamesa, Texas. Call J.D. 806-872-3497.

DOVE DAY HUNTING $15 a gun. Call 682-4480.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Lease overrides, also producing leases up to 1,000 BOPD. Call Randall or Andy, 1-800-749-4645.

4 PRODUCING AND 1 INJECTION WELL. 25 BOPD. Clearfork and clean production at 2,000 feet with operations. Sterling County.
Contact: BCK Producing,
13423 Blanco Road
Ste 116.
San Antonio, Texas, 78216.

700 Manufactured Homes

LARGEST SELECTION
of new, used, and repos.
in west Texas
EASY Financing
Call 561-5850 or
1-800-456-8944 (out of town)
NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOMES
Midland.

NOTICE: DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER for sale, in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-5257.

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME in good condition. $4,500. May owner finance. 686-7780 or 686-1843.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 14 x 72. 2 Bedroom. Good Condition. $3,000. Call 684-3846.

REDUCED BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 14 x 65, one bath, semi-furnished. 682-2586 or 683-7608.

$134.28 MONTH BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. $180 Month, 10% down, 11.75 APR. WON'T LAST LONG. Call (915) 363-0881.

3 USED HOMES Start at $2,900 and up. Call Homes of America (915) 550-4033.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The VA Property Management Section conducts monthly training seminars regarding the sale of VA-acquired properties. These sessions will begin promptly at 9:00 and last approximately two hours. They are held at the VA Regional Office Main Training Room, 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76799.

There is limited space available and reservations will have to be made by writing the Property Management Section (263). Brokers will be contacted one week in advance of the training session they are scheduled to attend.

Your participation in these seminars will be appreciated.

Department of Veterans Affairs
(Still the best price in town.)

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

VA HOMES FOR SALE

Closing date for receipt of offer is 4:30 P.M. OCT. 2

PMH NUMBER	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP	PRICE	BED/BATH /GARAGE	REQUIRED STATEMENTS
426501	409 GLENDALE	ODESSA	79763	$24,000	3/1.0/0	SR2

Contact a Real Estate Broker
Department of Veterans Affairs

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

710 Open Houses

open

KEY HOMES, INC.
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open every day or call
HARRY DETER 520-9848

A MUST TO SEE!!
Open 8 AM - 5 PM
Newly constructed at 4605 Gulf by Tom Canton. Affordable 3 bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace, country kitchen, nice built-ins, oversized double garage. Master bedroom suite has his and her walk-in closets and sitting area. Bush/ Lee school districts. 694-4414 or 699-5344

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR PILOTS. Spacious brick 3 bedroom at Skywest Airport. Owner financed. Weiler Associates. 699-4410.

$295 TOTAL MOVE IN - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1,400 sq. ft., central heat and air, utility room, dishwasher, built in range, completely redecorated. 1210 E. Maple. 806-796-0069.

CHARMING 2/ 2, Fireplace, sprinkler system. Assumable Loan. $69,500. 2005 Harvard. Work-688-1090, Home-686-9847

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

KEY HOMES, INC.
Model Home is for sale!
Come by 3305 EDGEMONT
8½%
FIXED RATE - 30 YEARS
Open every day
or call Harry Deter
520-9848

BY OWNER: lovely three bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace. Small yard. Built-ins, sprinkler system. Perfect starter home. Price negotiable. 4909 Belle Grove Ct. Call after 6, 684-4190.

OWNER SAYS HE'LL DEAL
Clean three bedroom townhome, 2½ bath, double garage, custom amenities. Qualifying assumption, 9¼%, $567 monthly or new loan. $69,500 total. 694-5311, 561-6941.

LARGE HOME on 6 acres, Mockingbird Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3½ bath with pool. Call 699-6941.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption $4,500 equity, payments $608, three bedrooms, two bath, very attractive yard, new dish washer and garbage disposal. Northgate area. 520-2021 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2503 Goddard Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to Goddard Jr. High and Emerson Elementary. Call 682-9500.

720 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION: $6,000 equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in SUPERIOR ADDITION. Hot tub with deck, fireplace. 694-0618.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- $47,000. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, amenities. 4716 Country Club. 697-6760.

NON QUALIFYING. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique, historic district. Payments $695. $3,500 equity. 1403 Holloway. 686-0923.

BY OWNER: Wydewood, quiet, culdsac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, custom window treatment, new floor covering. $79,900. 699-2116.

BY OWNER. Priced reduced again! 4900 Polo Parkway- 3½ years old Mark Payne home. 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath, 2 living areas, breakfast area/ formal dining, 3 car garage. Lots of built-in book cases, plantation shutters, ceiling fans and reverse osmosis. Close to club house and pool. $155,900. Call 682-3712 or 684-3859.

HUD HOMES
★★★ Aztec Realty ★★★
can show all of them in less than 15 min. $100 down plus closing.
DANIEL DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949
GARY TEINERT/ ASSOCIATE
683-9395

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

FHA Qualifying Assumption, $2,000 down, payments $291, 13 years remaining. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 697-0154, after 5:30.

3002 SENTINEL, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace. Excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell at $79,500. Contact Terry Hancock, Broker 686-8638.

Four bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres in Greenwood School District. OWNER WILL FINANCE Require $5,000 down. Payments $410 monthly, 9% interest. Call 697-5724 after 5:30 for more details.

Looking for a bargain at $30,000 may be the best buy in town
Call Jo Dennis, CRS
689-8841

HIP PROGRAM available again in October. For assistance in purchasing a home call now. Robles Real Estate, 682-0470, evenings and weekends 694-6591.

720 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans in Midland and Odessa. Low to 0 down payment. Buy now. Call us if you want to sell your home. Roger Robles, Broker 682-0470 or 694-6591.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS Since 1974. John Williams, Broker for HUD - VA - MLS. Home Sales. Rentals. 694-9663.

SPECIAL: Owner will pay closing cost on clean 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, with new carpet, new paint, central heat & air, fireplace. Only $29,800.
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 694-6591.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

2709 KESSLER. Completely remodeled three bedroom, one bath. central heat, evaporative air-conditioning. $26,900. Requires new loan. 694-9432, 559-5455.

8½%
Fixed rate financing for new homes
Call Key Homes, Inc
Harry Deter
520-9848

MOTIVATED SELLER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. In-ground pool. FHA non-qualifying assumption. Low down payment. May consider owner financing. Call (512)993-4558.

FOR SALE: non qualifying assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, hot tub. Nice area, near mall. Reduced. $82,000. 520-6707.

BOTTOM LINE: NO EQUITY, Non-Qualifying Assumption. $340 monthly on 3 bedrooms. Must sell soon! 697-1882.

3716 HUMBLE. Very nice three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Built-ins, large closets, corner lot, landscaped, circle drive, water well. 699-1514/ agent.

FOR sale by owner. Two bedroom, one bath, "as is". Potential commercial. Separate guest house. 504 Holmsley. $22,000. 687-2331 or 684-7705.

ASSUME Non- qualifying 3- 2- 2 5100 Brazos. $550 a month. $5,500 equity. 687-0922 after 5.

OWNER FINANCED 4610 Seminole 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage, has fireplace and much new. Just $1,200 down to move in. $31,900. Owner/ Broker 699-5949.

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield/ Wadley 684-5881

BY OWNER. Home Buyer's Warranty. Missouri & G. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Realtors welcome. 684-7008.

BY ONWER: 4200 Anetta. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area. New paint, carpet, kitchen counrer tops, wall paper, and much more. Fenced yard. $24,000. 694-5767, 682-1819 or 699-6341.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, Approximately 2,000 sq. ft.
4340 Dengar
$69,900- Possible owner financing.
694-7796

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Equity $4,250. 5119 Sunnyside/ 694-4292.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, swimming pool, guest house. Rusk/ Lee district. Payment $726, 8½% interest, equity $15,000. 689-6761 evenings.

720 Homes For Sale

NON- QUALIFYING assumption, adorable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with 2 living areas. $5,000 down, and monthly payments of $560. 4310 Monty. Call Curt Alvin at 699-4361. Agent.

★ $100 DOWN ★
(Plus Closing Cost)
On all HUD Homes
• Easy qualifying
• $20K to $80K
Call A.G. CALDERON
• Approved HUD/VA Broker
• 8 yrs. exp. selling HUD homes
• Full time gov't home broker
684-5311
Hours: 9 am - 8 pm

FHA NON-QUALIFYING
Assumable fixed rate loan. Only $1,000 move-in cost on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with fireplace, enclosed patio, storage building has water and electricity, full sprinkler, trees & more! $71,000 loan balance, 11%, $804 PITI, 24 years remaining. Available now! Call Teri at 694-9685, 699-6215.

ASSUMABLE - 0 DOWN! A charming house with hardwood floors on Midland's most charming street. Payments below $600. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 112 Club Drive. Days, 697-2217, evenings and weekends, 687-3059.

730 Suburban Property

2 MOBILE homes on approximately 2.41 acres. Fences, storage building, large carport. Evenings, 686-8177, 682-3966.

GREENWOOD ESTATES
three bedroom, two bath, one living area, new carpet and vinyl, brick, workshop and large well house on approximately 2.7 acres. $59,900. Owner financing available.
694-4414 or 699-5344

GREENWOOD DISTRICT - 10 acres, 3 trailer hook-ups, good well, cesspool, partly fenced. Will finance. 699-5412.

740 Out of Town Property

TWO 5 ACRE TRACS. Sanderson near Dryden. Flat land, Native forge, deer, quail. 713-529-5439.

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENTREE CC
3 Exclusive Dogwood Lots
McKenzie-Owen 684-6278

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE: NEW on Market 5 acre lots, nice area Approximate location is 140 W and Cottonflat. $110 /month with down payment.Call 694-6104 or 683-3699.

COUNTRY LIVING. 28x60 Kaufman and Broad Double Wide with 1/2 acre lot. Excellent condition. 915-684-9697 weekends. 915-336-6311 weekdays.

3½ ACRES, 12x65 Mobile Home, covered patio and carport, 4500 sq. ft, concrete drive and work area, 4 storage buildings, 3 wells, good water, 62 producing pecan trees on irrigation system. Lots of improvements. $60,000. 2 miles South of I-20 off 1788. 561-9330.

LOT FOR sale 4510 Comanche. Call Mr. C. Goss 694-8662.

TWO LOTS side by side with sewer, gas connections. 806 and 808 Howard. Call 694-3067.

HUNTERS. 100 acres west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. NO credit check. 512-921-6476.

For Sale by Owner: 4 acres, 40x80 workshop with living quarters. One well, with good water. Located Northeast of Midland near Loop 250. Very convenient to town. Ideal spot for mobile home or to build. No restrictions. Call 687-3932.

760 Farms and Ranches

HALF Acre Lots for sale. Buckingham Place. Pecan Trees, some with septics. 683-4223.

760 Farms and Ranches

200 ACRES hunting land, canyons, brush, adjoins large ranch. $175/ acre owner finance. (512) -868-7647.

160 ACRES hunting land, brush, canyons, adjoins large ranch. $125/ acre. Veterans Land Program. (512) 868-7647.

OWNER WILL finance 90.6 acres in Brown County, three miles from Cross Cut. All pasture, good hunting, Dove, Quail, Deer and Turkey plentiful. three bedrooms, two bath nicely furnished mobile home. Barn, storage buildings, two large stock tanks. Will sell cattle. 915-366-0324 or 817-725-7319.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO: Very nice 2 BR, 2 BA Mobile fully furnished on beautiful heavily wooded ½ acre lot near new Links Golf Course - $30,000. - 682-7909.

770 Resort Property

LAKE COLORADO CITY
Laguna Vista Estates. Take exit 212 south off I-20, go south, follow signs. Model home open most weekends. All utilities. Deeded land. Boat ramp, fishing dock, planned community. C. Goss, 694-8662.

At Lake Brownwood- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, 12 x 24 storage, 9 x 12 shop, fenced, 2 lots. $39,500. (915) 784-5269.

RIVER FRONT LOTS: tall Pines, own the falls. 30 miles south of Cloudcroft at Timberon, NM. Good roads, electricity, public water system, local golf, tennis, swimming, stables and fishing. Exceptional at $15,000 each. By owner. Office, (915)563-1040 Home, (915)943-4952.

COLORADO Mountain Ranch, 150 acres: Home, barn, corrals, ponds, mile fishing stream, $225,000. 640 acre - Hunters Paradise: 2 cabins, $300 per acre. 80 acres, hunting lodge and cabins, $149,000. 719-275-1014 or 719-784-3107.

3 STORY CABIN. Cloud Country Estates; Cloudcroft New Mexico. Nicely furnished. Make offer. 381-7670 office; 362-0718 home.

LAKE LBJ. Complete set up for retirement or weekend retreat. 1,400 sq. ft. house, covered dock with boat lift. Possible owner finance. (915)366-5967 (Odessa).

770 Resort Property

LAKE BROWNWOOD- nice lake house, some water, central air, and heat . 694-7541 after 6 pm.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

6.68 ACRES Rankin Hwy
Commercial/Warehouse
McKenzie-Owen 684-6278

790 Investment Property

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath rental for sale. Dellwood Mall area. Pays $250 per month, from same tenant for nearly 5 years. $15,000 Cash Firm. 682-8482 or 697-0017

2503 HAYNES - DUPLEX
Cash flows and assumable
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CARPENTRY, Doors, windows and kitchen remodeling. Drywall, wallpaper, painting. Call 697-0042.

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WHY RENT a Trenching machine? When Gregory Trenching Service can do the work for less than you can do it yourself without the hassel. Call 694-4367 or 697-1434. Also do lawn mowing and sprinkler repairs.

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Have your house cleaned the "Old Fashioned Way" with lots of care and no step skipped. Many years experience. Reliable. Honest. Also move outs, new construction. Free Estimates.
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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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LET Experienced ladies hold your Estate, Garage, Moving sales. References available. Floy, 684-4935/ Nelda, 682-9942.

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Fences

FOREST FENCE COMPANY Cedar, chainlink, fence repairs, post replacement. 686-8422.

FREE: I will remove fences any type, almost any condition, also any reusable building materials. John 683-3070.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repairing, refinishing. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

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B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

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CALL WAYNE SHACKELFORD for all your carpentry needs. Additions, remodeling, cabinets, door hanging. 697-6034.

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IRONING, starch provided, non-smoker. $10 a dozen. Midland Drive and Thomason area. Call 694-1345.

IRONING, smoke free, starch provided. $10 per dozen. Midland Dr. and Wadley area. Call 697-6736.

NON-SMOKER ★ FAST
QUALITY IRONING ★ 8.75/Doz
Starch/Sizing ★ N. 'A' Area.
685-1990

IRONING starch provided, $8.50 per dozen. Non-Smoker. Located near Thomason Drive. Call Rene at 689-9389.

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EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

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Large Red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and planted at 25% to 40% below retail
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Residential - Commercial
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All Ages
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