

Supreme Court will examine whether "old" gas contracts must be upheld.

BUSINESS/5C



New parents find diaper dilemma also an environmental issue.

LIFESTYLE/1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990 | Vol. 63, No. 88

Sixth session on fast track

■ A school finance compromise — along with minor measures on horse-racing profits and the sale of liquor at Sea World — likely won't keep state legislators in session past week's end.

By Rick Brown
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The school finance compromise top state lawmakers struck with Gov. Bill Clements was on a fast legislative track Monday, with potential roadblocks unlikely to delay end-of-week votes in both houses.

The Legislature began a record-breaking sixth special legislative session with lawmakers anxious to finish their business and head for home.

After Friday, "I think they'll scatter like a bunch of quail," Gov. Bill Clements said. "They'll head off in every direction."

The Legislature conducts one five-month-long regular session every two years. On Monday, it started its sixth special session in the current biennium, the most ever in any two-year period. Special sessions may last up to 30 days if members decide not to go home early.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he has reassessed his position on annual regular sessions — and now favors the idea. "Texas continues to grow, and as we grow, the problems continue to multiply," he said.

Lewis told members the governor only will allow consideration of non-controversial matters beyond education and human service shortfalls, the areas of most immediate concern.

Late Monday, Clements added to the agenda bills to lower the state's take of horse-racing profits — and thereby make Texas a more attractive racing site — and allow Sea World in San Antonio to sell alcohol.

Committee action Monday on several fronts in the House and Senate included endorsement of an education measure that would cost $528 million next school year.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and legislative author of the bill, said he has 22 Senate co-sponsors, more than enough to assure a two-thirds majority for approval in that chamber.

The Legislature needs larger-than-normal majorities for all bills in the school finance package. With the two-thirds vote, the measures may take effect within 90 days and beat a Sept. 1 Texas Supreme Court deadline for having a new finance system in place.

The Senate Education Committee endorsed Parker's bill on a 9-1 vote. It should reach the Senate floor today.

Please see **SESSION**/2A

Offshore drilling may be delayed

■ Officials indicate President Bush is leaning toward endorsement of a bill that could further delay drilling off the coasts of California and Florida.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to postpone new oil drilling off the California and Florida coasts, for up to 12 years in some areas, so additional environmental-impact studies can be done, administration officials said Monday.

The officials said the president appeared ready to endorse a course that would ban new exploration off Florida until 2002, off Northern California until 1997 and off Southern California until at least 1992.

Although the sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, cautioned that Bush still could change course and allow some leasing, one official closely involved with the decision said, "I would be surprised" if he did not go forward with the overall delay.

An election-year decision to delay the leasing would play well among Republicans in California and Florida. Many have urged the delay, voicing concerns about a negative reaction from voters if Bush opened any areas to new drilling before the November balloting.

Environmentalists have argued that the threat to the environment off both states has been shown and that new drilling should be banned altogether.

"We will be very disappointed if all we're offered (by Bush) is a delay," said Lisa Speer, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "The public has moved far beyond where delays are going to satisfy people. It's time to move to protect some of these areas permanently."

The long-pending presidential decision was anticipated in the next few days.

While Bush still had a range of options before him, the consensus among officials who have worked on the decision is that Bush will approve a delay in leasing

Please see **OIL**/2A



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Home of their own

The David Rodriguez family was able to afford their new home thanks to the city's Homeownership Incentive Program. Mary Rodriguez and daughters Andrea and Jennie show off their house at 4308 Harvard Ave.

HIP puts Midlanders in houses

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Midland resident David Rodriguez said he wanted something more than apartment life for his family.

To quench his residential thirst, Rodriguez said he needed a lawn to fret over, a backyard for his three children and a monthly payment toward owning a home.

"We were just wasting money by living in an apartment," he said. "We wanted a home."

But for Rodriguez, 26, a cabinet maker for Aircraft Maintenance Inc. of Midland, the expensive realities of house buying kept his dream strictly a fantasy.

He and his wife, Mary, 24, a waitress at a local restaurant, could afford monthly house payments but not a hefty down payment and closing costs, he said.

Then the city of Midland's Homeownership Incentive Program (HIP) came to the rescue like a financial superhero.

After HIP paid the down payment and closing costs, the Rodriguez family moved into a three-bedroom house at 4308 Harvard Ave. about a month ago.

"It's a whole lot better than living in an apartment," Rodriguez said. "It's more private. My children like it all right. They have a big backyard where they can play."

Rodriguez is one of 18 Midland residents who have become homeowners through HIP since early March. After only three months, HIP officials are more than halfway to their goal of putting 30 families into houses by October.

However, HIP has almost run out of funds, Councilman Jose Cuevas said last week.

Cuevas, who helped launch the program here, said average down payments and closing costs have run higher than expected. "People who apply for the program have been able to buy more house," he said.

HIP officials anticipated that families would buy

Please see **HIP**/2A

Gorbachev says 'Cold War behind us'

■ In a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. telecast, Mikhail Gorbachev declares the "Cold War" over and calls for action on disarmament, the environment, hunger, disease and drug addiction.

By Candy J. Cooper and Lynn Ludlow
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Mikhail Gorbachev, characterizing the Cold War as history, said Monday at Stanford University that he wants to dismantle "military confrontation as soon as possible."

Speaking through an interpreter in a TV broadcast that was relayed to his homeland, the Soviet president referred to the high cost of the military for both the United States and the U.S.S.R.

"The Cold War is now behind us, and let us not wrangle over who won it, who won the Cold War. There can be no winners in the Cold War," he said.

Gorbachev was applauded and cheered lustily as he thanked young scientists for helping bring peaceful resolution to a conflict that has threatened atomic war for two generations.

He said it's time for both nations to "protect the environment, combat hunger, diseases, drug addiction and ignorance."

"Your generation will not only be creating a new world but will also live in it. Much of it will be different from whatever we can imagine now, and from what I've been saying to you here," he said.

"The challenge is to make sure that people in that new world live a better life in great freedom."

Donald Kennedy, the university president, called him an "architect of a world transformation more dramatic than any in our generation."

Gorbachev appeared to be moved when, after he completed his speech at Stanford, former Secretary of State George Shultz presented him with a 1921 poster from the Hoover Institution's collection of Soviet artifacts. The poster said: "Long live the sun, may the darkness be hidden."

Gorbachev's speech, followed by a meeting with prominent California business leaders, wrapped up his seven-day tour of North America. He was 45 minutes late for the day's first official event, a cup of coffee with former President Ronald Reagan.

The State Department's protocol director said travel weariness had kept the Gorbachevs a bit longer in their suite at the Soviet consulate, a rest period interrupted by the buzzing of a Piper Cub packing a banner that urged freedom for Soviet minorities.

But in a blur of speeches, handshakes and hand-waving crowds, he probably didn't see the banner or much of any of the other protests by demonstrators urging him with placards and chants to free the Baltic states, end mistreatment of Armenians and a dozen other issues.

The world's most prominent Marxist returned from the Palo Alto campus to

■ **Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev meet again; Related stories**/4A

Please see **ARMS**/2A

NEWS WATCH

Top polluters

AUSTIN — Texas industries produced more toxic emissions than the industries of any other state except Louisiana, according to a 1988 inventory released by five state and national environmental organizations.

Please see ECTOR/2B

Trump trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubts about the financial stability of Donald Trump's casino and real estate empire increased Monday as the developer confirmed he is negotiating with major banks concerned about his ability to handle his billion-dollar debt load.



Trump

Prices for junk bonds used to finance Trump's Atlantic City casino projects plunged as much as $10 on Monday as investors soured on the investments.

Toy kills tiger

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The death of a rare white Bengal tiger was caused by a stuffed toy that it swallowed weeks ago, officials said.

The 2-year-old male tiger named Mwelu drowned Sunday while apparently suffering severe stomach pains. Visitors noticed the tiger struggling in a pool before it sank, said David Conrod, a spokesman for Busch Gardens theme park.

The remains of a small stuffed animal were found in the tiger's upper intestines, said Dr. John Olsen, chief veterinarian.

Pepper power

DENVER (AP) — A pocket-sized spray version of cayenne pepper is being used by growing numbers of police agencies to temporarily disable drunks, drug addicts and snarling dogs, the device's manufacturer says.

Gardner Whitcomb, owner of Cap-Stun Inc., said his company's sales have quadrupled this year to more than $1 million.

Jackson ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson was hospitalized in stable condition Monday and undergoing tests for chest pains.



Jackson

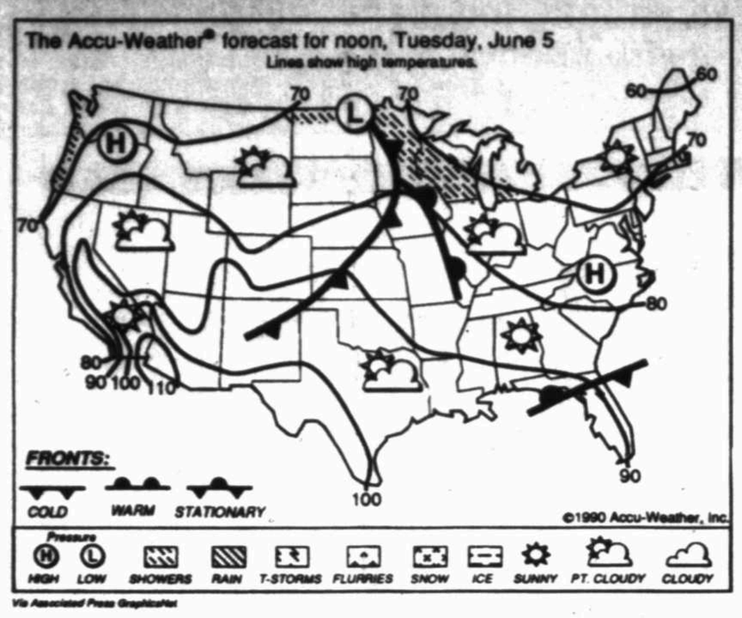
The 31-year-old pop superstar, who had been ill for several days, became alarmed Sunday evening at his Los Angeles home when pain gripped his chest. His doctor drove him to the hospital.

More about PEOPLE/7B

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

High near 101 forecast

Staff Report

More century-topping temperaturesdare in Midland's weather future.

The National Weather Service in Midland calls for mostly sunny skies today and a high near 101 with a less than 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be gusty and from the south at 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight is expected to be fair with a low near 70 and a 20 percent chance of rain.

Wednesday forecast is sunny and hot with a high near 100.

Monday's high was 99 compared with the record high of 103 in 1951. The overnight low was 69. The record low for this date was 50 in 1950.

STATE

Isolated thunderstorms developed Monday afternoon in South Texas, but sunny skies prevailed over the rest of the state.

Winds were northeasterly over Northeast Texas, becoming easterly and southeasterly over the rest of North Texas, and southerly over the Panhandle and southern plains.

Winds were southwesterly along the middle and upper coast. Elsewhere in the south, southerly and southeasterly winds prevailed. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 10 mph range. But winds were stronger over the Panhandle and southern plains.

The temperatures across the state at 3 p.m. were in the 80s in the north, and in the 90s over the south and southwest. At 3 p.m., Sherman was the cool spot in the state at 81 degrees, and El Paso the hottest with a 100 degree reading.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny, high near 101, 20 percent chance of rain, winds south at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Fair, low near 70, 20 percent chance of rain.
Wednesday: Sunny, high near 100.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	69 degrees
Sunset today	8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	4.56 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	101	6 a.m.	69
7 p.m.	102	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	78	11 a.m.	84
midnight	76	noon	89
1 a.m.	74	1 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	95
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	98
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	98
		6 p.m.	97

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	91	69	
Alice	99	77	
Alpine	96	65	
Amarillo	90	50	
Austin	90	67	1.53
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	71	.83
Beeville	104	73	
Brownsville	94	78	
Bryan-College Station	90	69	.51
Childress	87	59	
Corpus Christi NAS	93	81	
Cotulla	99	76	
Dalhart	93	48	
Dallas NAS Field	87	72	
Del Rio	97	76	
El Paso	103	89	
Fort Worth Meacham	90	71	
Galveston	87	77	
Hondo	96	67	
Houston Intcntl	96	72	
Junction	98	71	
Kingsville	100	78	
Lajitas	106	82	
Laredo	105	78	
Longview	86	68	
Lubbock	94	58	
Lufkin	89	67	69
Marfa	94	60	
McAllen	97	77	
Midland-Odessa	99	69	
Mineral Wells	88	68	
Palacios	89	77	
San Angelo	94	67	
San Antonio	94	67	14
Shreveport, La.	87	67	
Stephenville	84	67	86
Texarkana, Ark.	86	68	04
Victoria	99	71	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Sunny Tuesday and Wednesday and fair Tuesday night except a slight chance of evening thunderstorms extreme southeast Tuesday. Lows Tuesday night mid 30s to near 50 mountains, mid 50s to near 70 lower elevations. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday mid 70s to near 90 mountains, 90s to 105 lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday upper 80s east to near 100 west. Lows Tuesday night mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs Wednesday mid 80s to lower 90s.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms south Tuesday and statewide Wednesday. Lows 70 to 75 Tuesday night. Highs near 90.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with a slight chance of thundershowers. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers, a little more numerous north. High Tuesday lower 80s to near 90. Low Tuesday night lower 60s to near 70. High Wednesday mid 80s to near 90.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. High near 101. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Wind south 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday night, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair and mild with low near 70. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Wednesday, mostly sunny and continued hot with high near 100. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. High near 100. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday night, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair and warm with low in lower 70s. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Wednesday, mostly sunny and continued hot with high in upper 90s. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms.

Public role taking toll on private lives

N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — It was the kind of history no one was proud of making.

The 71st Legislature convened for a record sixth special session Monday with hopes of reforming public school finances. But for the 181 lawmakers, there was more at stake than the future of Texas schools.

Back home, jobs, businesses and personal relationships were on the line.

When Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Arlington, went home last weekend to rest between special sessions, his wife, Janna, asked him to join her in taking out the garbage.

"When I asked her why, she said, "I just want the neighbors to see that we still go out together,'" Brimer said, barely smiling.

Weary from a 140-day regular session in 1989 and continuous, 30-day special sessions since Feb. 27, legislators say the thrill is almost gone from the low-paying public service job of making the state's laws.

"It's been a hardship on all of them. Everybody is under a financial strain right now, not only because of the economy but because of the time they spend here," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

"You've got some who are insurance salesmen and they can't sell insurance if they're not home; some have small law practices. Those partners get tired of carrying them. Once you get a financial strain, everybody has their own, you know, marital strain. It hasn't been easy."

By calling a sixth session, Gov. Bill Clements broke a record that had stood 60 years. In 1929-30, Gov. Dan Moody called five sessions to deal with a land dispute with Oklahoma and prison issues.

By law, legislators are paid $600 a month plus $30 a day when the Legislature meets. Opinion polls and voting patterns indicate that voters are not inclined to change the compensation.

Voters rejected a pay increase in 1988, and efforts are under way to reduce the flow of gifts and perks to legislators. As part of a backlash against influence-peddling at the Capitol, legislators and ethics reform advocates are pushing for clarification of laws on political contributions and lobbying.

Some ethics watchdogs contend that the combination of low pay and time-consuming, big-stakes issues has created a climate in which some lawmakers are too easily swayed by special interests.

Clements is considering adding legislative ethics to the list of items to be considered this session.

For now, lawmakers will deal mainly with education and human service budget issues and they will have to rely on friends and families to keep their private lives in order.

Lewis said several representatives have had personal problems related to their public service in the past two years. But he said most legislators are firmly committed to their duty.

"I don't see too very many shirking that responsibility," the speaker said.

Lewis said the success of his own business, Lewis Label, and the support of his wife, Betty, allow him to devote time to the Legislature, which has wrestled with reforms of school finance, criminal justice and workers' compensation systems.

All that reform is of little consolation to members like Brimer, a freshman legislator, insurance salesman and real estate developer who estimated he has lost $40,000 because of time away from his business.

When he popped in at his business office late last week, Brimer's employees jokingly made him fill out a job application, he said.

By having a private business telephone line installed in his Capitol office, Brimer said, he stays in touch with, and on top of, his business in Arlington.

SESSION: Quick finish likely

(From 1A)

Monday's sole dissenter, Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said the legislation would not meet a court challenge because it fails to cap the amount of money wealthier school districts can spend on their students.

Without the caps, the school finance system would soon go out of kilter again, he said.

Minority lawmakers in both houses were upset that negotiations this past Friday failed to include either a Hispanic or black member. After a meeting with Lewis Monday, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, said he does not expect minority members to stand in the way of the needed two-thirds majorities.

However, he and Lewis agreed "on some working relationships," he said. "We need to ensure that we're not called in after its all over anymore and the bills are done," he said.

Also approved on Monday were tax bills and appropriation bills to provide a total $628 million, money expected to cover shortfalls in three state human service agency budgets in addition to education needs.

The House today is expected to consider a package of fee and tax measures — including a quarter-cent sales tax hike — that garnered House Ways and Means Committee approval.

The committee Monday voted 8-2 in favor of the omnibus tax bill that in addition to a sales tax increase prescribed hikes in levies on mixed drinks and tobacco products.

Chairman James Hury, D-Galveston, said the sales tax hike would produce $298 million if the House and Senate can muster the required two-thirds majorities for immediate effect.

Baker ready for talks on new Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed for Copenhagen Monday to take up a nine-point Western plan on Germany's military future with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. The plan would allow the Red Army to keep troops in East Germany for now.

Shevardnadze, in Copenhagen, said that no quick agreement was likely and that the matter should eventually be taken to a broader meeting of European nations.

The U.S. goal is to induce the Soviets to drop their objections to NATO membership for the new and stronger Germany that will emerge when East Germany is combined with West Germany.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev registered his concerns about the Soviets' mighty neighbor and onetime deadly foe in his summit talks here with President Bush.

They parted agreeing to disagree, but with the Soviet leader also saying he had surveyed some "new possible perspectives" with Bush.

Now Baker intends to flesh them out with Shevardnadze while they are attending a conference on human rights, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baker also will confer in the Danish capital with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the innovative diplomat who originated many of the ideas.

The Western plan includes a lowering of NATO's military profile as East-West tensions subside and an acceleration of negotiations to ban short-range nuclear weapons in both alliances.

Also, the officials said, Soviet troops could remain in what is now East German territory for some time, the West Germans would help Gorbachev with his herculean program to pep up the Soviet economy and the new Germany would affirm its intention to acquire neither nuclear nor chemical weapons.

HIP: 18 Midland families get homes

(From 1A)

houses in the mid-$20,000 range, Cuevas said. However, a number of the HIP houses have been in the $40,000 range, he said.

Cuevas said he has requested an additional $50,000 in funding from the Midland Housing Finance Corp., which contributed $50,000 to get HIP off the ground.

Rick Menchaca, the city's economic development coordinator, assured that HIP's dwindling funding is not only temporary but a positive sign.

"We're not broke," Menchaca said. "We knew that once word got out and we got it going, people would be interested in the program and it would snowball. Our goal is still to get 30 families in homes by October."

City figures on HIP to date show the average house costing $30,278, with the program supplying an average $2,170 for down payments and closing costs. The average buyer age is 28 and average family income is $21,903.

Buyer occupations include a technician, gas station attendant, mechanic, construction worker, bookkeeper and housekeeper, with their new homes located mainly on the city's southwest side.

"A lot of people are excited that they got their houses," Menchaca said. "If you only could have had a camera there."

Under HIP, families can qualify for up to about $3,000 in down payments and closing costs on a house. If the family lives in the house at least five years, the interest-free loan is forgiven.

The loan must be repaid if the family moves out before five years have passed.

To qualify, a family's annual income must be equal to or less than $23,650 for a one-member family, $27,000 for two members, $30,350 for three members, $33,750 for four members, $35,850 for five members and $37,850 for six members.

Applicants, who are screened either by local realtors or mortgage agents, must find homes of less than $50,000 value and pay about $200 to enter an earnest money contract with the seller. The $200 is later applied to the down payment and closing costs.

A lending institution must then approve the applicant for financing. If turned down, the prospective buyer can apply for a loan through Midland's Neighborhood Housing Services later this year.

The NHS, which is still in the development stage, is expected to assume control of HIP on Oct. 1, when it will have $1.7 million in loans available for buying houses.

HIP is now part of Midland's neighborhood reinvestment program, whose goal is to oversee projects geared to upgrade declining sections of the city, such as on the east and south sides.

HIP is designed after San Antonio's housing assistance program. San Antonio officials have lauded the program, boasting that as of Nov. 1, 1989, 460 families had become homeowners.

Cuevas said Midland HIP officials hope to put an additional 60 families in homes by 1991's end.

A local HIP participant can choose a house almost anywhere in the city until Oct. 1.

After that date, Community Development Block Grant money will be used to fund HIP, and houses chosen for the program must fall in designated areas.

CDBG money is used only for neighborhood revitalization projects in areas targeted as being on the decline. Those areas are located mostly on Midland's east and southeast neighborhoods.

"There are some nice houses out there, but nothing fancy," Menchaca said.

He said the city has requested $100,000 in CDBG money to be used for HIP after Oct. 1.

The program, when it gets in full swing, will improve Midland's housing market by allowing more families to buy homes, Menchaca said.

Midland realtor Dick Finney has assisted a number families in finding houses.

"I think HIP is great," Finney said. "I've been very impressed with it. I put seven or eight people in homes who couldn't have owned one more than the man in the moon."

Most of the homes have been repossessed by the Federal Housing Authority and are being sold through U.S. Housing and Urban Development officials, Finney said.

"I'm not having very much trouble finding homes," he said. "There's a lot of good houses out there if you look for them."

Two tornado victims still in hospital

Staff Report

Two family members who were injured after a twister struck their vehicle near McCamey on Friday remained hospitalized Monday night, hospital sposkespersons said.

Rebecca Dingler, 37, was listed in stable but guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, officials said.

Her son Jake Dingler, 13, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit but was "much improving" at the Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, a hospital official said.

A second son, Lance, 15, who was also hospitalized, was released Monday afternoon form Odessa Medical Center Hospital, officials said.

Mrs. Dingler and her two sons were traveling on Farm-to-Market Road 305 between McCamey and Iraan when their 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck was hit by the tornado. Mrs. Dingler's husband, Pat, who was also in the truck, died as a result of injuries sustained in the incident.

ARMS: Dismantling to continue

(From 1A)

meet with California's top business leaders in a luxury hotel.

Gorbachev was to have a historic meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, then join his wife, Raisa, for a quick tourist look at the Golden Gate Bridge — a span where Lithuanian flags had been unfurled.

They were to depart from San Francisco International Airport for the Soviet Union after an exhausting day in San Francisco.

It was the first visit by the Soviet Union's top politician in three decades, perhaps the most memorable by any Russian since a czarist ship poached 1,500 otter skins from San Francisco Bay in 1811. That visit led a year later to establishment of Fort Ross in what is now Sonoma County by the Russian American Fur Co., which left four decades later.

At Stanford, protesters began lining the main entrance to Stanford at 6 a.m.

They included two bus loads of Armenian Americans who demanded better treatment of Armenians in the U.S.S.R., but the topic had been broached to Gorbachev when he met briefly Sunday night with Gov. Deukmejian.

Deukmejian, who is of Armenian descent, delivered a letter to Gorbachev urging him to resolve conflicts involving ethnic Armenians and lift an economic blockade that stifled earthquake relief efforts in Armenia.

OIL: Bush may endorse postponement

(From 1A)

for all three areas, according to the administration sources.

Postponing new drilling would conform to conclusions of a task force Bush appointed last year to study the problem.

Oil activity would be banned in all the areas until at least 1992, when the Interior Department is to produce its next five-year plan for oil leasing around the country, if Bush keeps to the decision his aides expect. The five-year plan includes a broad outline of what areas will be considered for leasing and how the department will deal with leases for those five years.

The president still had before him a variety of options ranging from opening the coasts to new offshore oil activity to imposing a moratorium.

The options that the president has expressed most interest in involve postponing any new drilling, with the possibility of differing delay times, the officials said.

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Published by The Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, every morning. 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900). Foreign and other rates furnished upon request.

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Heavy security stalls dissent on Tiananmen anniversary



AP Laserphoto

A group of young adults at a rally in downtown Hong Kong Monday pauses to pray in memory of those killed in the crushing of pro-democracy effort in China one year ago.

BEIJING (AP) — Police with rifles blocked roads to Beijing's university area Monday and heavy security elsewhere in the city stifled dissent on the first anniversary of the bloody demise of China's democracy movement.

All gates to Beijing University, a center of last year's political activism, were locked at 8 p.m. The public was barred from Tiananmen Square, the center of the protests, for the fourth day.

The few individuals who tried to protest the military crackdown were quickly arrested.

Outside China, people from Mongolia to Paris and Czechoslovakia remembered the anniversary with hunger strikes, marches and candlelight vigils. The largest commemmoration was in Hong Kong, where tens of thousands of people jammed Victoria Park and watched videotapes of Chinese dissidents in exile urging people not to forget the Beijing killings.

WORLD

In sharp contrast to the dramatic reforms of Eastern Europe in the past year, China has retreated into ideological orthodoxy since the June 3-4, 1989 crackdown. All students are required to take courses in Marxism and Mao Tse-tung thought, and a clean political record has become key to getting a good job or a passport.

Thousands who participated in last year's uprising remain behind bars, many without being charged or tried.

Police set up roadblocks near universities in northwest Beijing on Monday night and would not allow foreign journalists to pass. One Western reporter saw three truckloads of riot police, armed with shields and rifles, entering the university area.

Security forces armed with AK-47 rifles patrolled outside Beijing University. Plainclothes police, many with walkie-talkies, kept an eye on students.

For the third night, students smashed beer bottles — "bottle" in Chinese sounds much like senior leader Deng Xiaoping's name. But there was no repetition of the campus protest Sunday night that attracted as many as 1,000 students.

"Nothing will happen tonight," one student said. "It would just be a repeat of last night and it would not be meaningful. Yesterday was the time for it to happen."

It was on the night of June 3, 1989 that the People's Liberation Army stormed Beijing, killing hundreds and perhaps thousands of people on the way to ending the occupation of Tiananmen Square by students pressing for reform.

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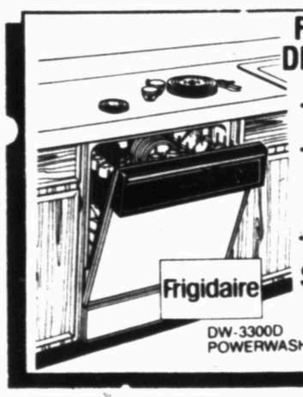
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SUMMIT SPOTLIGHT

Soviets have no veto here, West Germans say

Most observers, who used to hang on Gorbachev's words, feel he's lost control of events in region

By Bernard D. Kaplan
Hearst News Service

BONN — The Bush-Gorbachev discussion of a united Germany's future role in Europe should have had people here glued to their TV sets and snapping up each fresh edition of their newspapers.

But, most West Germans, even politicians in Bonn, accorded polite but far from rapt attention to the superpower get-together in Washington.

"There's been a change of mood here," according to Peter Scholl-Latour, one of West Germany's best-known political commentators.

"A year ago, we hung on ever word Gorbachev said. Now, most Germans don't think what he says matters much because they believe Moscow has lost control of events, especially concerning Germany."

When the Washington summit ended — with, as expected, no change in Soviet opposition to a merged Germany belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl issued a bland declaration that the meeting showed there were "no insurmountable" obstacles to unification. All problems would be overcome "eventually," the chancellor said.

For West German parliamentarian Peter Corterier, a member of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, "the chancellor had to say something, so he said that. But, in our view, Soviet wishes (concerning united Germany's alignment) have really become of marginal importance."

An Analysis

Notwithstanding the large military forces they still have in East Germany, the Soviets can no longer prevent or even put a brake on the unification process, the Bundestag member insisted.

"If they had really intended to veto (Germany's) NATO membership, they would have attempted to stop the agreement between the two Germanys on economic union which comes into effect next month," Corterer said. "They knew they'd fail; so they didn't try.

"That was their last real opportunity to get unity on their terms. Now, they're bluffing."

However, Egon Bahr, a leader of the opposition Social Democrats who boasts nearly 20 years of experience in political negotiations with Moscow, said the Soviets aren't bluffing. They're being sly.

"When I was in Moscow a few weeks ago the impression I got from Soviet officials was that German membership of NATO was a secondary consideration as long as they could be sure American forces will stay in Germany indefinitely as a guarantee of German good behavior," Bahr said.

Since it's impossible for a Soviet leader to say openly that he wants the Americans to stay put, Mikhail Gorbachev is approaching his objective "indirectly" by insisting on some kind of deal between the Soviet Union and NATO that will have a continued U.S. presence written into it, Bahr contended.

The catch there, Bahr warned, is that the Germans "might find the prospect of U.S. troops being in their country more or less forever hard to accept."

According to the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, one of West Germany's most authoritative newspapers, the Soviets' 11th-hour decision to get tough over German membership of NATO forms part of a "charade" to "squeeze a huge sum of money out of Bonn."

The newspaper said Soviet officials already have told Bonn they want at least $45 billion as "compensation" for "losing" East Germany.

The bill covers the loss of Soviet commercial arrangements with East Germany — which are highly advantageous to Moscow — as well as the loss of Soviet property in that country.

The decision to kick up a fuss about Germany remaining in NATO after unification is meant to increase pressure on Bonn to pay what's asked, the newspaper declared.

As the Frankfurter Allgemeine's wary interpretation of Soviet policy suggests, few traces remain of the unbridled enthusiasm for Mikhail Gorbachev that swept West Germany during his visit here a year ago.

Then, opinion polls showed more than 90 per cent of West Germans regarded him as their favorite world leader.

A poll last week in the Bild Zeitung newspaper put Gorbachev's favorable rating at 56 per cent, with more than two thirds doubting he'll hold onto power.

Gorbachev impresses businessmen

By Tony Kennedy
AP Business Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Despite Mikhail S. Gorbachev's note of urgency, there will be plenty of opportunities in the Soviet Union later for companies unwilling to deploy their dollars now, one big Soviet trading partner said Monday.

"It always pays one to be first," said Whitney MacMillan, chairman of the Cargill Inc., the giant commodities company that is the Soviets' largest private trading partner. "The facts are that the opportunities won't disappear."

John Block, former U.S. agriculture secretary, agreed.

"The first wave that goes in there is vitally important," Block said. "But that doesn't mean there won't be a second wave. They'll need a second and third wave as the economy progresses."

In a 90-minute meeting Sunday in Minneapolis, the Soviet leader told about 100 business leaders that "those who are with us at this time have a good prospect of cooperation in our great country."

Then he added: "But those who just stand on the sidelines, who do not want to risk, who want to wait and see, who don't want to risk their dollars, well, they will remain, I think, observers for years to come.

"We'll make sure that that is so," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said help from U.S. companies in management, agriculture, transportation, medicine and computer technology is needed to stabilize the U.S.S.R. as it moves to a market-driven economy.

"I think he is just stating a true fact of human life. That loyalty is important," said Dwayne Andreas, chief executive officer of Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, Ill. "It brings to my mind the girl who says 'I'm going to go home with the man who brought me.'"



AP Laserphoto

Former American first lady Nancy Reagan and Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev share a moment together as they and their husbands leaved the Soviet Consul General's residence in San Francisco Monday.

Nancy says relationship with Raisa 'misunderstood'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev exchanged smiles and handshakes today and renewed a relationship that Mrs. Reagan said had been misunderstood.

As former President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev chatted on a sofa in the Soviet counsel general's home, their wives perched on chairs and talked.

Afterward, Mrs. Reagan characterized her hourlong meeting with Mrs. Gorbachev as "very nice."

"I think there's been a great misunderstanding about our relationship," Mrs. Reagan told reporters.

Mrs. Reagan's kind words for Mrs. Gorbachev contrasted with her characterization of her in "My Turn," her memoir of her White House years.

"From the moment we met, she talked and talked and talked — so much that I could barely get a word in, edgewise or otherwise," Mrs. Reagan wrote. "Perhaps it was insecurity on her part, but during about a dozen encounters in three different countries, my fundamental impression of Raisa Gorbachav was that she never stopped talking.

"Or lecturing, to be more accurate," Mrs. Reagan wrote.

And the last time Mrs. Gorbachev visited Washington before this trip, in December 1987, she irritated Mrs. Reagan by observing that the White House was more a museum than "a regular house."

Shamir blasts Gorbachev threat; Peres blames Shamir for conflict

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday defended the right of Soviet Jews to live in Israeli-occupied territory, saying a democracy could not limit where people live.

Shamir was reacting to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's comment Sunday that he may limit Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel if the immigrants settle on land seized from Jordan and Egypt.

Speaking to Israeli manufacturers in Tel Aviv, the right-wing Shamir said his government's policy is to allow Jews to live anywhere in Israel, including the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

"If the Soviet Union of President Gorbachev does not consider itself empowered today to dictate to its citizens where to live... it's as clear as the sun that we, educated by democracy and freedom, cannot impose limitations on this or another category of settlers in the state of Israel," he said.

"We shall not create ghettos and areas of residence in this country," Shamir added.

In the West Bank settlement of Ariel, Michael Klimovitsky, a recent arrival from Leningrad, supported Shamir's statements.

"Israel is a free country. It's not the Soviet Union, thank God. In this country, a man has to decide for himself where he will live," the 25-year-old computer programmer said.

Ariel officials estimate that 200 Soviet immigrants have moved to the settlement. It is 10 miles southeast of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city and a focal point of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

Shimon Peres, head of the center-left Labor party and Shamir's strongest political rival, said Gorbachev's statement was a result of the government's failure to move toward a peace settlement with the Palestinians.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler doubted the Soviet president would carry out his threat.

"We're not sure what President Gorbachev meant by his comments," Ms. Tutwiler said a day after the Soviet leader ended his summit with President Bush.

"Nothing that was said during the private summit discussions indicated in any way that the Soviets won't live up to their commitments to permit Soviet Jewish emigration," she said. "We expect that they will continue to do so. They know how very important this is to us."

In all, Israeli officials said, fewer than 300 of the 40,000 Soviet Jews who have arrived in Israel this year have moved to the West Bank and Gaza. This figure does not include an estimated 3,200 Soviet immigrants living in annexed areas of Jerusalem.

Explaining his threat to limit immigration, Gorbachev said he was under intense pressure from Arab nations, which fear settlement of Soviet Jews on occupied land will displace Palestinians. Currently, 1.7 million Palestinians live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip along with 70,000 Jewish settlers.

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NATION

Poverty may affect future generations, study suggests

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle-class black women with college educations are twice as likely to bear low-birth-weight babies as whites of the same income and education, a study found.

The study of more than 100,000 births in Chicago suggests that the effects of poverty linger for generations, the researchers said Monday.

Low birth weight is the most important predictor of whether babies will die, said the lead researcher, Dr. James W. Collins Jr., who specializes in newborns at Children's Memorial Hospital.

The United States, which ranks 22nd among developed countries in infant survival, is losing its fight to reduce the infant mortality rate, Collins said.

He and a colleague, Dr. Richard J. David of Cook County Hospital, examined 103,072 birth records — about half of them for whites and half for blacks — for the years 1982 and 1983.

They found that low-birth-weight babies — those less than 5½ pounds — were born to blacks at twice the rate they were to whites at virtually every income and educational level.

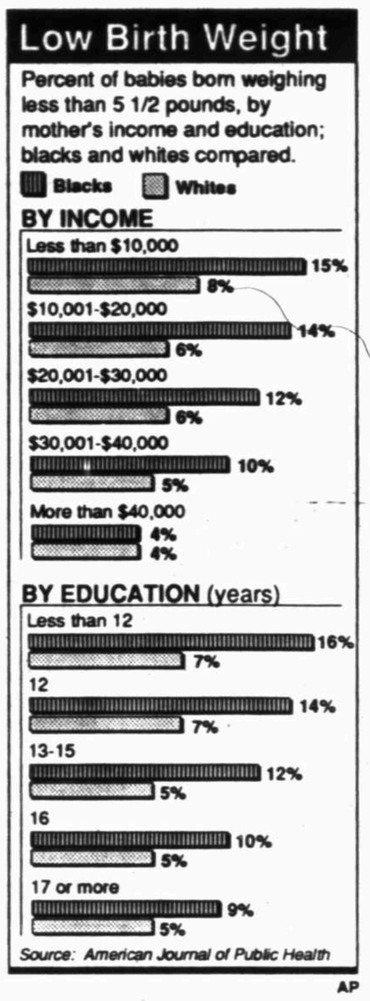
In households earning less than $10,000 a year, 15 percent of the black babies were of low birth weight, compared with 8 percent for whites.

In households earning $30,000 to $40,000 a year, the rate was 10 percent for blacks and 5 percent for whites.

Among mothers with less than a high school education, the rate was 16 percent for blacks and 7 percent for whites, and for mothers with a college education the rate was 10 percent for blacks and 5 percent for whites.

"If you're middle class and black, despite having education, being of optimal age (to have children) and living in a $20,000 to $30,000-a-year household ... you still do twice as bad as whites similar to you," Collins said.

The study appears in the June issue of the American Journal of Public Health, where the two researchers write: "We suspect that the persistently high rate of low birth weight infants among blacks reflects generations of poverty."



The researchers added they also suspect that "it may require more than one generation of non-poverty and adequate services to see an impact upon infant birth weight."

The researchers didn't examine specific factors that might have caused the differences, but Collins said he believed nutrition during adolescence may be key.

"I think psychosocial stress is also a factor, but it's very hard to measure," said Collins. Another may be that fewer blacks than whites seek prenatal care, even when both can afford it, he said.

He cited a study published in November 1988 about 31,000 largely middle-class women in a California health maintenance organization.

NBC News chief promises a winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of NBC News conceded to affiliates Monday "we screwed up" the "Today Show" with changes that led to Jane Pauley's leaving in December.

However, Michael Gartner told the annual NBC affiliates' convention that key changes have been made, including a new executive producer for the show, Tom Capra.

"Now, with the dust settled, he'll make it, we'll make it, another winner," he said. The show has been second in ratings to ABC's "Good Morning America" for 21 weeks.

The affection of affiliate executives for Pauley — succeeded on "Today" by Deborah Norville — was amply illustrated when they gave her a standing ovation as she appeared on stage at the National Theater where Gartner spoke.

"I have never been happier in my work," said Pauley, who is preparing a series of prime-time specials for NBC and is substitute evening news anchor when Tom Brokaw is away.

Gartner didn't specify the mistakes that caused the slump.

But seeking to make amends to executives of NBC's 208 affiliated stations, Gartner also tried to show progress on two other news fronts.

He said a new 24-hour news service, the NBC News Channel, will start serving affiliates in January, providing international, national and regional news for use in their own newscasts.

The service won't transmit stories on a non-stop basis as does Cable News Network. Nor will it have news anchors, as some industry observers thought it would.

It is intended to help NBC stations compete with CNN's newscasts, and to ward off further encroachments by CNN on NBC stations.

CNN says it has 216 broadcast affiliates, of which 52 are NBC affiliates.

Gartner also introduced the new executive producer of the third-in-ratings "NBC Nightly News," Steve Friedman, calling him a "show doctor" who will "make 'Nightly' sparkle."

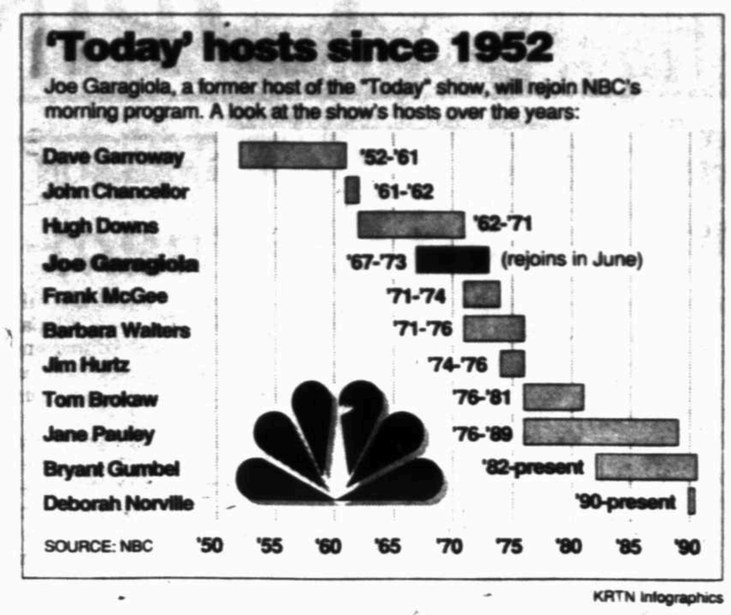
Friedman is a former executive producer of "Today" credited with making that show first in ratings before leaving it in 1987 to create what turned out to be a costly, syndicated flop, "USA Today on TV."

"Welcome to NBC News' version of 'Back to the Future,'" Friedman joked, alluding to his return and the re-hiring of Joe Garagiola as a co-host on "Today" with Norville and Bryant Gumbel.

Garagiola, who is not scheduled to start on "Today" until June 11, appeared on stage with Gumbel, Norville, weatherman Willard Scott, and other new additions — anchor Faith Daniels and correspondent Katherine Couric.

Capra, appearing separately, said Garagiola "will be the glue that holds the show together."

In speaking of Capra's hiring last year, Gartner said: "We know we screwed up the 'Today Show.' ... He knows what the show needs and he knows how to provide it."



Americans gave $114 billion to charity in 1988

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans gave $114.7 billion to charity in 1989, a 10.43 percent increase over 1988, according to a report released Monday.

Religious groups got the biggest chunk — $54.32 billion, the AAFRC Trust for Philanthropy said.

"Once again, Americans demonstrated the centrality of philanthropic giving not only to our culture but to our individual lives," said the report.

The increase in giving actually was 5.5 percent when adjusted for inflation, said the trust, an arm of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel.

The group was founded more than 50 years ago to advance philanthropy.

Individual donations, which amounted to 84.1 percent of the total, increased 11.67 percent over 1988 — or 6.7 percent, when adjusted for inflation. They totaled $96.43 billion.

"For every $5 we spent on food, we gave more than 80 cents, almost $1, to a worthy cause," said the report. "For every $2 we spent on shoes and clothing, we gave $1 to philanthropy."

"Clearly, these comparisons show that philanthropy is not ancillary to our lives, not something we do on the side," it said.

Part of the generosity was attributed to an 8.9 percent rise in personal income. The report also said a 21.1 percent stock market upswing in 1989 probably evoked bigger gifts from the affluent. It also cited growing awareness of AIDS, homelessness, the environment and other concerns, and intensified fund-raising efforts.

Two natural disasters in 1989, the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo, generated an outpouring of financial aid. The American Red Cross, for example, received $155 million for both disasters, mostly from small, individual donations.

In all, 1989 contributions saw $6.7 billion from foundations, up 8.93 percent, or 4 percent when adjusted for inflation; $6.57 billion from bequests, the same overall but down 4.5 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars; and $5 billion for corporations, up 4.17 percent overall, but down 0.5 percent over 1988 in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Overall, 47.4 percent of the year's donations, or $54.32 billion, went to houses of worship, religious organizations and the social services they provide. That was up 12.95 percent from 1988, or 7.4 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars.

In addition to religious groups, donations were divided among:

- Human services, $11.39 billion, up 8.58 percent, or 3.7 percent when adjusted for inflation.
- Education, $10.69 billion, up 4.49 percent, or "a slight drop" when adjusted.
- Health, $10.04 billion, up 4.8 percent, or 0.1 percent when adjusted.
- Arts, culture and humanities, $7.49 billion, up 10.31 percent, or 5.4 percent when adjusted.
- Public and society benefits — including the environment, traffic safety, animal rights, urban and rural development, and countless other categories — $3.62 billion, up 12.77 percent, or 7.7 percent when adjusted.
- All other uses, including overseas services, $17.13 billion, up 10.8 percent, or 5.9 percent when adjusted.

It was the fourth consecutive year that corporate giving did not keep pace with the rising costs faced by non-profit organizations.

NATION IN BRIEF

Shuttle problems strike Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery joined Columbia with problems Monday, sustaining possible damage when an overhead bridge caught a payload bay door and yanked it upward, NASA officials said.

The accident occurred in the hangar while Discovery was being prepared for its October flight with the Ulysses satellite, which will explore the sun's poles. At the launch pad, Columbia is grounded indefinitely by a hydrogen leak.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said a corner of Discovery's right payload bay door was snagged by the overhead bridge, which acts as a crane, or by the bridge's cables. The open door flexed 10 to 12 inches upward, then snapped back to its normal position when the bridge operator moved back and pressure was released.

Workers were checking the 60-foot-long door, structural bars on the outside of the door, and fixtures on the bridge that enable the door to open and close on Earth.

"There is no visual damage. However, the orbiter has some very critical components that aren't meant to be bent," Buckingham said.

Columbia's external tank will be partially filled with liquid hydrogen Wednesday in a last-ditch attempt to find the leak that has delayed the shuttle's astronomy mission.

Lawyer charged in fraud

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A lawyer whose private plane crashed into the Atlantic last year with him wounded at the controls was charged Monday with 455 counts of securities fraud and related charges.

A Nash County grand jury returned indictments with a total of 2,695 counts against Thomas Root, Sonrise Management Services, Telemedia Inc. and three other men identified as co-owners of the two businesses.

The charges stem from claims allegedly made by Sonrise that investors would get help applying for federal licenses for radio stations.

In announcing the indictment, North Carolina Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten said only a handful of the company's investors ever received licenses from the Federal Communications Commission.

Hispanics targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Manual Lujan and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter agreed Monday to improve recruitment and employment opportunities in their agencies for Hispanic students.

Lujan and Yeutter signed separate Memorandums of Understanding with the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities to develop a "Hispanic Serving Institutions Partners Program" within the two agencies.

The agreements are a first for Hispanics. The Interior Department already has special programs for blacks attending Historically black land grant colleges.

TEXAS CRIME WATCH

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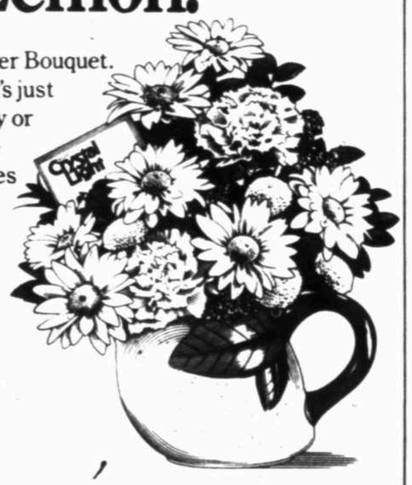
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Pursuant to Article 21.28-A of the Texas Insurance Code, the Commissioner of Insurance issued an official order, No. 90-0720 effective May 30, 1990, placing National Benefit Life Insurance Company, Fort Worth, Texas, in a state of conservatorship. This company is a domestic insurance company authorized to write life, accident and health insurance in Texas.

The Commissioner of Insurance finds that pursuant to Article 21.28-A, Section 5, Texas Insurance Code, the company has requested and consented to the appointment of a conservator. Supervision is inadequate to accomplish rehabilitation of the company.

Under the order, the Conservator will assume control and operation of the company and will take all steps and legal measures necessary to preserve, protect, and recover the assets and property of the company. Efforts will be made to rehabilitate the company for the protection of its policyholders and the public.

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This notice is published pursuant to Article 21.28-A, Section 5A, Texas Insurance Code (Acts 1989, 71st Legislature, Ch. 1082, Sec. 4.02, eff. September 1, 1989).

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Dictatorship bad for citizen health

The scenes of environmental devastation emerging from a reopened Eastern Europe are reminiscent of "Soylent Green," the science fiction movie in which the cowed citizens of a barren New York eat a green gluelike substance, the only foodstuff that still can be produced in abundance in the city's fouled atmosphere.

Vast stretches of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia have been laid waste by governments that ignored the environment and their own citizens' health in a single-minded push to maximize industrial output — and then, of course, failed even at that. Receding communism has left behind not only ruined economies but ruined environments.

The pictures taken from a recent New York Times photo essay, are haunting: the grimy faces of children playing in fields where no grass or trees can grow and all the land and the children, too, are covered with thick black dust; a toddler fitted with a homemade gas mask; an abandoned town made uninhabitable by the toxic emissions from nearby factories and acres and acres of dead forests.

The capitalist democracies of Western Europe, the United States and Japan have been criticized, justifiably in some cases, for allowing the pursuit of profit to threaten the environment. But totalitarian regimes — those behind the crumbling Iron Curtain, where profit was officially outlawed, as well as others — have always been a far greater threat. In response to public concern, the West forced industry to develop cleaner cars and factories, banned some chemicals, restricted the use of others and regulated the disposal of waste.

But because the political commissars in Eastern Europe were not elected by the people they ruled and were not forced to live in the mess they made, they could safely ignore complaints about dirty air, epidemics of lung disease and cancer, rivers choked with waste and dead forests. Citizens who raised objections risked ruthless repression. It was always known that dictatorship was not good for a citizens's health, but not until recently did the idea gain such a pervasive, and such a literal, meaning.

OTHER VIEWS

S&L looters, not public, should pay

Deposit insurance has been singled out as the villain in the savings and loan debacle, and there is plenty of evidence to support the charge — but that isn't good enough.

The real villains are people.

Deposit insurance encourages high-risk loans, it is true. This poses a moral hazard, it is true.

The moral hazard was discerned 57 years ago by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said:

"As to guaranteeing bank deposits, the minute the government starts to do that, the government runs into a probable loss. We do not wish to make the United States government liable for the mistakes and errors of individual banks."

Before long, advanced thinkers persuaded FDR to change his mind. This was the first step of the journey that led to the debacle.

It is wise for law and regulations to eliminate moral hazards from banking and the savings and loan industry.

But life is full of moral hazards. The existence of temptations does not excuse succumbing to them.

So who succumbed? The taxpaying public is being told it is expected to cough up money for a $400 billion or $500 billion bailout.

Long before that happens, Congress and the bureaucrats, past and present, who presided over the disaster are going to have to give a better account of the meltdown than they have given so far — an account that includes individuals' names and amounts and tells us where the money went and who has it now.

There can be no doubt that many of the S&Ls were run by modern pirates, that billions of dollars were siphoned out of the razzle-dazzle operations they controlled, and that those billions are salted away somewhere — the biggest take in the biggest confidence game of all time.

Where's the money now? Who has it?

Uncle Sam had better gird up his loins, go after the looters and the loot, and prosecute the looters and impound the loot before he asks the taxpayers for one red cent of bailout money.

— Indianapolis Star

Cigarette machines must go

According to a survey in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the approximately 390,000 adult smokers who are killed each year by tobacco are being replaced by children addicted to cigarettes. Indeed, tobacco companies are making more than $200 million a year selling to minors, even though the industry says it doesn't want them as customers. Meanwhile, federal and state governments collect more than $300 million a year in taxes on cigarettes sold to children.

Government has the power to reverse this trend by banning cigarette vending machines from areas accessible to children and by tightening enforcement of existing laws against tobacco sales to minors.

Both were recommended recently by U.S. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan to the Senate Finance Committee. Bills to that effect are before Congress and should be approved. At the same time, why not levy a 3 percent tax on tobacco sales profits to finance educational programs to discourage smoking among children? That is approximately the profit margin the industry makes from selling its deadly products to kids.

— San Diego Union

JACK ANDERSON

Vietnam veterans continue the battle

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans say a hawkish congressman of World War II vintage who controls the House Veterans Affairs Committee patronizes the younger vets, and then gets in the way when they need help.



Anderson

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., is fast replacing the Veterans Affairs Department as the thing the vets most love to hate.

Montgomery served in World War II and Korea and was a staunch supporter of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Some veterans of that unpopular war now say Montgomery lords over them like a stern parent.

Congress has grown more amenable to Vietnam veterans, in part because it is the politically prudent thing to do. Movies such as "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July" have aroused public sympathy for the Vietnam vets and their post-war needs. And Congress now has a gr wing number of Vietnam vets in its ranks.

Even in the executive branch, snubbing Vietnam vets is no longer the norm. Edward J. Derwinski, the first Cabinet-level secretary of Veterans Affairs, is making friends among the vets. His stock went up last month when he declared that Agent Orange, the defoliant widely used during the Vietnam War, may cause cancer to those exposed to it. Veterans groups had been looking for that acknowledgment for a decade. It means they can now be compensated for Agent Orange-related illnesses.

While Congress and the White House are generally more sympathetic, Montgomery is a hardliner, and Montgomery matters the most because he is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The issue of Agent Orange has done more to alienate Montgomery from the Vietnam vets than any other issue. He believes there is no conclusive proof that Agent Orange causes cancer. And he has fought for years against the efforts of veterans to win compensation.

Derwinski's gesture leaves Montgomery looking like the bad guy. Montgomery's supporters argue that he has done plenty for the vets. But by controlling his committee with an iron fist, he has forced the vets to work hard for recognition of Agent Orange as a carcinogen.

Last July, more than 50 members of Congress wrote to Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, asking him to hold a hearing on benefits for Agent Orange victims. Applegate chairs a compensation subcommittee of Montgomery's Veterans Affairs Committee. Applegate may be the chairman of the subcommittee, but Montgomery controls the subcommittee staff.

Applegate never got the letter asking for a hearing until October. And when it finally arrived on his desk, it was attached to a draft response from the staff saying that it was too late in the congressional session to schedule a hearing.

Sources told our associate Scott Sleek that Applegate was furious. Other members of Congress who wanted the hearing suspected that Montgomery's loyalists on the committee staff deliberately held up the letter to avoid a hearing. Undeterred, Applegate held that hearing this spring.

Montgomery apparently is smart enough to know when to give in. He saw the popularity of Derwinski's decision on Agent Orange, and he did not dispute the decision. He now says the issue should be left to the VA, not Congress.

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



SILENCE IS GOLDEN

CHARLEY REESE

Courage required for life's roller coaster

I've been called a doom-and-gloomer, but actually I'm a reasonably cheerful and optimistic fellow.

It's just that as a barefoot boy I played in pastures and learned that it is better to know what lies ahead than to step in it.



Reese

The problem some people have is that they want a risk-free, pain-free, sad-free life — all up and no down. Life isn't that way, never has been, and never will be. A minimum amount of courage is required just to be an ordinary human being in the most ordinary times.

Some people are so addicted to their own comfort that they react with hostility to any information which threatens it, including even the balance in their checkbook. We might cite, for example, members of Congress and the president, the current ones and those in the recent past.

Like people who overspend with credit cards, our pols have been putting things on the cuff to avoid any political pain. Now, when it begins to look unavoidable, they are maneuvering to shift the blame to somebody other than themselves.

While some things, like cheap bourbon, are better diluted, life ought to be taken straight. Taken straight, life contains both joy and sorrow, hope and despair, security and risk, war and peace, stress and tranquility, ease and hardship. There is no way to avoid the downside.

In Switzerland, the ever logical and realistic Swiss recognize that they are too small a country to deter larger countries from attacking them. So they do not delude themselves by calling their defense policy deterrence. They call it dissuasion. They recognize that while they cannot deter an attack, they might dissuade a potential aggressor if they can make him pay such a high price for his inevitable victory that he might decide the laurel isn't worth it.

So, too, the logical policy for people in facing life is to practice a policy of assuagement. We cannot avoid the hard knocks. We can assuage — ease or soften — their effects by proper preparation.

There is too much avoidance of reality in our society, both in the private and public sectors. There are too many questions people don't want to ask, too many contradictions they don't want to confront, too many facts they don't want to face, too many decisions they don't want to make.

The writer, Ayn Rand, had her faults but she capsulized one aspect of the human condition beautifully. "We can evade reality, but we cannot evade the consequences of evading reality." Amen, Sister Ayn.

Whatever the consequences of the ever-accumulating public debt, they will come whether we choose to think about them or not. Whatever the Soviet Union's intentions are, our opinion about their intentions will not affect them one way or the other. They are not us and we are not them. They will do what they want to do. We have no control over that. We can only control what we do.

Putting the blame on others is a common form of reality-evasion these days. Blame the tobacco companies for selling cigarettes. Hey, don't smoke. Blame Tokyo for our economic problems. Hey, Tokyo's job is to look out for Japan's welfare. It's our job to look out for our welfare.

I think what Americans need most is a big dose of good old fashion frontier courage. So what if the world looks menacing or if things are falling apart. This is our time and our place and we will make the best of it. But to make the best of it, we have to get real and call a shovel a shovel and not an excavation-creation device.

I'm tired of hearing people — George Bush included — whine, make excuses, point fingers, blow smoke, and whistle past cemeteries.

Take this recent report on the downing of the Pan Am plane, which recommends that the U.S. go after terrorists. It's a political smoke grenade. People afraid to cut a budget certainly don't have the nerve to cut a throat.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

'Tenured radicals' trample on free speech

What's all this hoo-hah we used to hear about the defeat and extinction of the 1960s counterculture? As we learn increasingly, the left won the most important battle — the battle for the college lectern. "Tenured radicals," to borrow the title of a new book, today gnaw at those Western norms that once were the main business of any decent college.



Murchison

Too many profs view teaching as a political pursuit, the politics often enough being neo-Marxist. The perceived rights of approved victim groups — minorities, women, gays, and so on — outrank the right of free inquiry and expression.

The tribulations of Alan Gribben come immediately to mind. Alan Gribben, 48, is a nationally known Mark Twain scholar who teaches at the University of Texas at Austin. He received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was anti-war. He demonstrated for civil rights and married an Asian-American. He is a prolific writer, lecturer, and editor.

Does the department esteem and encourage Dr. Gribben? To all appearances the department wishes he'd pack off to the University of Timbuktu. Hostile stares and depreciatory notes are his lot.

Dr. Gribben's apparent offense is upholding traditional academic standards. It goes back almost three years. As the elected chairman of Graduate Studies, he voted against creating a concentration in ethnic and Third-World Literatures at the Master of Arts level. He suggested, not unreasonably, that entering graduate students need the English and American classics as a foundation.

These days, at UT and countless other campuses, you don't talk like this. What you do, at the mention of multiculturalism, is fall worshipfully to your knees. Women's studies, black studies, Hispanic studies, Third-World studies, gay-lesbian studies — this is just reparation for the discredited past, when we thought that the likes of Hardy, Hawthorne, and Balzac were of more enduring importance than, oh, Alice Walker and Salman Rushdie?

Dr. Gribben's friends in the department soon reported to him that the multiculturalists were calling him a "racist."

During the past two years, his salary increases have averaged 0.75 percent. He was defeated for reelection to the chairmanship of Graduate Studies Chair. Friends continue to report fresh rumors and insults. When an out-of-state English Department interviewed him for a chairmanship (an offer subsequently extended but declined), his Austin "fan club" warned the interviewers of his leanings.

Isn't free thought wonderful? Smiles and cordiality all round — if everybody buys the party line.

Dr. Gribben, in long, respectful letters, has sought redress from his chairman and present liberal arts dean. No meaningful response has come. I called the dean, Dr. Joseph Kruppa, to ask about the Gribben case. Dr. Kruppa declined to comment on a personnel matter. He said the department has "a lot of interchange and dialogue going on."

Damn right it does, what with various English Department members throwing a party (as I mentioned in a recent column) where a Texas flag was burned out of contempt for the state that issues the arsonists' pay checks.

What are independent thinkers like Alan Gribben supposed to do anyway? Knuckle under to the prevailing orthodoxy, at whatever cost to conscience and self-respect? And if they don't knuckle under, what then?

The persecution of Alan Gribben — what else is there to call it? — is disgraceful in an institution that pretends to cherish free thought.

William Murchison is a columnist for Heritage Features Syndicate.

Bradley knows there's life after NBA 'divorce'

By Jane E. Allen

'In basketball and in politics, the only score that counts is the one at the final buzzer.'

— Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a long time, he feared he'd be known as "Sen. Bill Bradley, former New York Knick" for the rest of his life.

The image of a man "wearing short pants in drafty arenas" didn't seem to enhance the credibility sought by New Jersey's young senator when he arrived here in 1978.

So the Rhodes scholar with a great baseline jumpshot deliberately shunned the key.

"Dollar Bill" — a nickname he earned from his pro teammates because of his frugal handling of his affairs — set out to apply his sense of discipline to mastery of parliamentary procedure. He built support for tax reform, forging alliances until Congress overhauled the tax system in 1986.

He fought for the Superfund cleanup bill, child nutrition programs, more Medicaid money for poor mothers and children, all the while plunging himself into details of foreign policy, Third World debt and international trade.

"The important thing is to get things done," he says.

Twelve years after what he calls his divorce from basketball, Bradley returns alone in the summers to a court near his mountain home in Denville, N.J., to relax with his famous five-spot warmups — "but not the jumpers, you understand," he says good-humoredly.

"The heart is willing, but the knees aren't," the former Knicks forward laments.

About all he puts them through in Washington these days are sessions shooting hoops with his 13-year-old daughter, Theresa Anne. Aides say the daughter he devotedly drops at school each morning and cares for four days a week shows signs of catching up with her father's legendary technique.

Playing with her has helped him put basketball back into perspective after several years in which he believed he could only be taken seriously on Capitol Hill by pushing his NBA career firmly into the past.

"Now I look back and I can think more easily about it; the fact of the matter is that I like the game," says Bradley.

The senator picks his 6-foot-5 frame up from his office chair during an interview over coffee to point out reminders of what he's mastered in his 46 years: a golden gavel for presiding 100 hours in his first Senate session and photographs from his 1970 and 1973 NBA championship victories with the New York Knicks.

He takes equal pride in the gavel and the shot of him wrapped in a bearhug around Willis Reed, triumphant after the Knicks' 1973 championship.

Sports metaphors occasionally punctuate his conversation.

"In basketball and in politics, the only score that counts is the one at the final buzzer," he says when asked about Republican predictions that his opponent will do well to capture 38 percent of the November vote.

Bradley also says he'll serve out another six-year Senate term to the buzzer, despite recurring speculation that he will seek the presidency.

His supporters take his word at face value.

"I believe that in his heart and his head, he believes he is going to serve out his full term," says Harold Hodes, once chief of staff to former New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. But, he adds, "between 1991 and 1992 a lot of things can happen."

Would waiting until 1996 hurt him? Are supporters pressuring him to run?

"It's a very funny thing," Bradley responds. "I assume that's what people talk about sometimes, but that's not what they talk about with me. I think people respect my sense of service. They know that if they mention anything to me about that, that I will say, 'Look, my interest is New Jersey.'"

Still, Bradley-watching has become a pastime within both parties.

Roger Stone, a Republican consultant who helped elect Ronald Reagan, says Bradley is conservative enough and independent enough to appeal to GOP voters.

"Our party could nominate a Bill Bradley," Stone says. "If you look at his votes on Contra aid, defense issues, the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, he looks at issues one-by-one."

And, looking at Bradley's command of 64 percent of the vote in his last re-election bid, Stone adds: "A lot of Republicans obviously voted for him in 1984."

Bradley's fair-tax policies have appealed to even some of the most conservative voices.

"He's not one of those Democrats who has never met a tax hike he doesn't like," says Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus.

The most common negative that people on both sides say about Bradley is he lacks charisma. The word comes up again and again, along with references to improvements in his once-sleep-inducing speeches.

"I think there isn't any Bradley charisma. But it's obvious that he cares about people. It's obvious he listens," Stone says. "On a one-on-one basis, he's easy to like."

Christine Todd Whitman, the GOP candidate who hopes to unseat him in November, has criticized Bradley for endorsing proposed campaign spending reform legislation when his own campaign kitty is way above the $5.5 million limit that would apply in New Jersey.

For his part, Bradley bemoans being forced to spend so much to buy television time in the expensive New York and Philadelphia media markets because New Jersey has none of its own.

"You end up being collectors for television," he says.

But he says he needs to raise the money to fend off any possible negative GOP campaign.

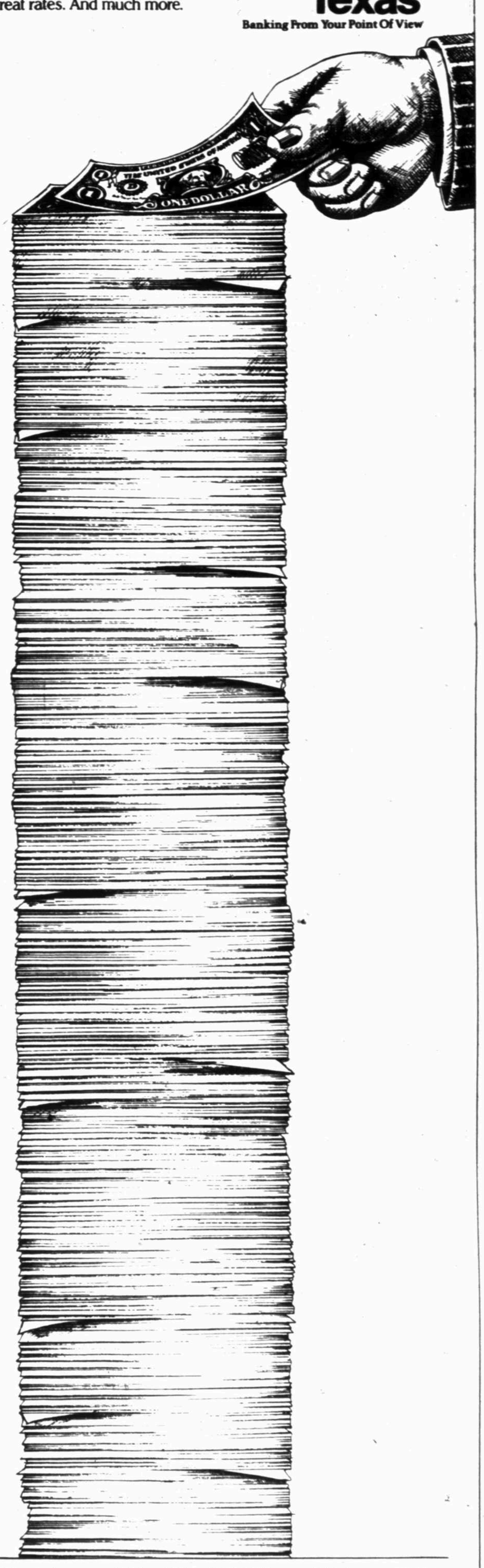
For the past two years he also has been playing in national political circles, Hodes notes. He has spent countless hours jetting to podiums around the country on behalf of campaigning colleagues.

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For U.S.-Chinese, Tiananmen's memory fades

By Tony Rogers

BOSTON (AP) — A year after the massacre that left their friends dead and bloodied on Tiananmen Square, the fervor of last June has faded and many Chinese students in the United States have put away their protest signs and reopened their books.

Chinese students here still push for democratic reforms, but many are split over what road the movement should take. And some former activists even suggest their counterparts in China pushed the government too far and are partly responsible for the infamous crackdown.

Xu Chenggang, 38, a graduate student in economics at Harvard University, watched the televised images of the tanks rolling into the Gates of Heavenly Peace, as the square is called in Chinese.

He saw his friends maimed and killed. Like many others, he was roused to action.

"In that time, in my mind, the most important thing was to stop the killings, so I got very active and emotional," Xu said. "For two months, I went to rallies and meetings."

Then came a change of heart. Xu returned to his studies.

"I realized it was impossible to overthrow the government," he said. "I think I thought it would be better to view this as a long historical movement."

The 7-week-old democracy movement was crushed the night of June 3-4 when the Chinese government ordered troops to capture Tiananmen Square. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were killed in the ensuing chaos.

Xu admires the courage and persistence of the students in the democracy movement. He thinks, however, their influence is limited, and he lays part of the blame for the deaths at their feet.

"They were too uncompromising, they were not organized and they pushed the government too far," Xu said. "The fault is the government's, but the students should have foreseen what would happen."

Pei Minxin, 32, a doctoral student in political science at Harvard who remains politically active, said perhaps 80 percent of the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States took part in protests against their government after the Tiananmen massacre.

Now, he admits, that number has dropped by at least half.

"They have to be students first — not activists first," Pei said. "Chinese students work in labs, they teach, and all that takes away time from activism."

But while the democracy movement has lost steam, it has not stopped.

Student dissidents who escaped China after Tiananmen continue their work. Prominent activist Wu'er Kaixi, for instance, has moved from the Boston area to Paris, where he works with a pro-democracy organization, Pei said.

Some protest groups begun last spring have become going concerns.

With its phone bank, fax machine and computers, the student-run China Information Center in Newton, Mass., served as the main communications link between protesters in this country and in Tiananmen during the uprising.

Now the center's staff is busy creating an archive with artifacts and video footage from China's democracy movement, as well as a computer database for student activists in this country. Last fall, the center incorporated.

"People still think demonstrations are the only way to go forward. We don't believe that," said Liu Yuan, its president. "We want to open a debate. We think this is what we can do."

In Chicago, students produce a half-hour radio show each day with news otherwise censored by the Chinese government. The show is broadcast from stations near China and reaches up to 70 percent of the country, said Li Sanyuan, one's of the show's founders.

The broadcast gets its news from U.S. newspapers and from sources inside China. A typical show recently carried a report of a factory strike in the city of Chongqing in south-central China.

"The government wants to tell people all the good things, but they might not be true," Li said. "In certain places, people don't have food anymore. That information could trigger pro-democracy movement."

A pro-democracy newspaper set up by Chinese journalists and students in Los Angeles has a circulation of 30,000 and is published every 10 days. It is distributed in China and several Western nations.

"We get into China three ways — fax, mail and smuggling," said editor-in-chief Ben Tang. "We are in at least 20 major cities there."

Many students, however, continue to be frightened to speak up, both because they want to return home someday and because they fear reprisals against loved ones in China, Pei said.

The students' fears were heightened recently by reports from a Chinese bureaucrat who defected to the United States. He said the Communist Party planned to send officials to U.S. college campuses to court sympathetic students and intimidate the Chinese activists.

"They saw what happened in China. They know politics is a risky business," Pei said. "We lost quite a large number of people, especially after the new revelations."

Pei said students no longer believe change will take China by storm as it has Eastern Europe, so their concerns are less urgent than last spring and their goals have become long-term.

Key issues now are economic sanctions against China and whether the country will continue to enjoy favorable trading status with the United States, he said.

Here, there is disagreement. Some students said they support strong economic sanctions against China for the crackdown. Xu, however, said sanctions would hurt fledgling entrepreneurs and joint business ventures with the West.

"Joint ventures are really good things," Xu said. "Removing those things would remove the seeds of the revolution."

Pei said student emotions "have cooled a little bit since last June. Some people say tough sanctions, others say less. People differ on how the movement should proceed."

The students do agree that the long march toward democracy in China began in earnest last June 4.

"Before last spring, democracy as a goal was illegitimate," Pei said. "Now it's been branded by blood into the national consciousness."

The gains made, they also note sadly, came at a high price both for the students who stood in the square that night and those who stood with them from afar.

"I'm one of the so-called extreme counter-revolutionaries," said Pei, whose parents, sisters and brother are back home in Shanghai. "It would be suicidal to go back."



AP Laserphoto

In Beijing, this scene of June 5, 1989, came to capture the spirit of the Chinese' pro-democracy movement. The man has vanished and some sources believe he was arrested and, possibly, executed.

Gaviria's big victory portends readiness for political change

By Tom Wells

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians took a stand against drug terrorism when they elected Cesar Gaviria president, but there was another message as well.

Gaviria's victory in the June 27 election served as a warning to Colombia's political elite: Start listening to the people, and get ready for changes.

During his campaign, Gaviria — who took up his candidacy when his predecessor was assassinated — became a symbol of resistance to the drug traffickers.

But he also appealed to millions of Colombians who were fed up with the country's political aristocracy. The election results suggest that voters took his populist message to heart.

Two political parties — the Liberal Party and the Conservative Party — have controlled Colombian politics for more than 100 years. Leaders have traditionally snuffed out attempts to make the parties more responsive to the people.

But that day the Conservatives went down to their worst defeat ever. As for the Liberals, their candidate — Gaviria — won. But he comes from a faction that bucked the party's Old Guard.

Colombia's 100-year-old constitution allows little political voice outside the two main parties. But Colombians voted by a 9-to-1 margin in favor of an overhaul of the constitution.

Commentators said the vote for Gaviria was a vote for change.

"Gaviria has committed himself to carrying out the political and social transformation that Colombians yearn for," the Bogota daily newspaper El Espectador said.

"Colombians want to clean out the system and bring democracy close to the people," Clara Lopez, a former Bogota city council president, told The Associated Press.

Gaviria was closely aligned with Luis Carlos Galan, a federal senator who frequently disagreed with the political chiefs of the Liberal Party.

Galan later became the party's presidential candidate, advocating a political reform and a tough stance against the drug traffickers. He was killed by drug-backed assassins in August.

Gaviria took Galan's place as the party's candidate, and also kept alive Galan's ideas for shaking up Colombia's antiquated political structures.

The election results indicated the shakeup was starting already.

Former guerrilla Antonio Navarro, whose M-19 Movement laid down its arms in March to join the political process, received a respectable 12 percent of the vote. It was the best showing of a left-wing presidential candidate in Colombia's history.

"The support his candidacy received clearly shows that immense possibilities of a peace process, and the generous payment of the Colombian people to those who seek peace," Gaviria said in his victory speech.

Twelve percent was considered a good showing for Navarro, but the same figure was seen as a big defeat for the Conservative Party. Some political analysts said the weak showing could be the party's downfall.

One former member of the Conservative Party's old guard, Alvaro Gomez, got about 24 percent of the vote. But Gomez ran as an independent because of a feud with the Conservatives.

Another sign of readiness for political change was the approval of an assembly to debate changes in Colombia's 104-year-old constitution.

Among the proposals are electoral changes guaranteeing that minority parties get representation in congress and cabinet posts. Proponents of reform also seek to overhaul Colombia's justice system, which has fallen prey to corruption and intimidation by drug traffickers.

Gaviria has said the assembly must represent a wide spectrum of society. It will include not just the political parties, but labor unions, peasants, educators, university students, lawyers, judges, the military and the Catholic church.

"I hope that this will be an instrument of reconciliation between Colombians," Gaviria said.

Past rejection haunts university

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — More than 35 years after University of Georgia officials ran the Iron Horse off campus, the University Council voted last week to seek its return.

But they'll have to do some fast talking to get it from the man who rescued the 2-ton, avant-garde sculpture of a horse and placed it on a hill in a cornfield overlooking the Oconee River 20 miles south of Athens.

Gene Curtis, who as a university student watched Chicago sculptor Abbot Pattison create the 12-foot-long, 11-foot-tall iron sculpture in 1954, said he wants to hear what the university plans to do with it before deciding whether to return it.

"Here's a wonderful piece of art that nobody wanted. We felt so fortunate when we were able to get him and put him on our place," Curtis said. "They abandoned him."

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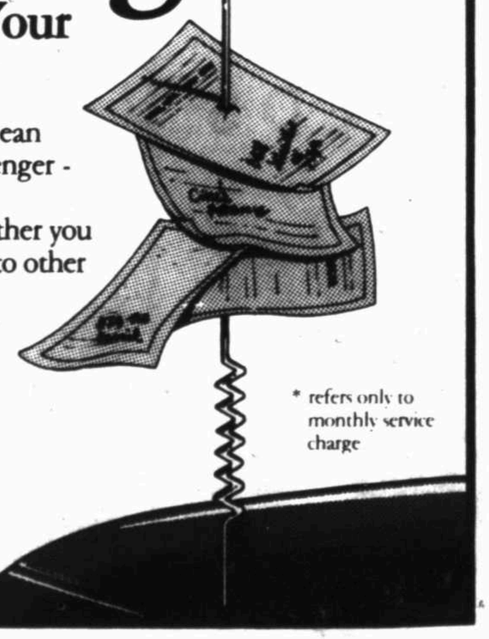
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Warrant out for suspect in Midland man's murder

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A 48-year-old Midland man was murdered Monday morning and an arrest warrant was issued for a suspect later in the day, local police officials said.

Police reported that Odis Buster Williams was shot twice following an argument about 10:25 a.m. in the porch area of a residence at 104 S. Madison St. Williams was shot in the chest and in the groin with a handgun, possibly a .22- or .25-caliber, police said.

No arrests had been made and the identity of the suspect had not been released Monday night.

After the shooting, Williams' assailant stole a brown bicycle at the scene which was later recovered at a residence in the 900 block of Mineola Street, police said. The suspect was described as a black man, about 24 years old and about 6 feet tall, police said.

Williams, whose last known address was the Travel Inn, 401 E. Texas Ave., walked about a block after he was shot and collapsed near the intersection of Tyler Street and Wall Avenue, police said. He was transported by paramedics to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 11:10 a.m. by Dr. Gene Walker, officials said.

Police said they have spoken with two witnesses to the shooting, whose names have not been released. A motive has not been determined and police are investigating the incident, officials said.

According to a check-in card at the Travel Inn, where the victim had been staying since May 19, he listed 1007 Autumn Ave. in Odessa as his home address.

According to Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, Williams had spent some time in the county jail, the last time in 1976 on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. Williams had also served time in the penitentiary, Painter said.

Locals split on decision letting religious groups meet in schools

■ A prayer group member and a minister applaud the high court ruling, while others wonder if neo-Nazis or the Klu Klux Klan will now petition for the same rights.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

While some Midlanders are rejoicing, others decried Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing religious groups to meet at public schools.

The ruling that student prayer groups be permitted to meet at public schools which allow other organized extracurricular activities was denounced as a "tragedy" by atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the Associated Press reported.

Ms. O'Hair brought the lawsuit that led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1963 decision banning compulsory prayer in public schools.

The Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote, said a 1984 federal law designed to allow religious clubs in public schools does not violate constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The court overruled Omaha, Neb., school officials who refused to approve a high school Bible-reading club.

"I'm thrilled, but not particularly surprised at the decision," said Katie Setzer, 18, a recent graduate of Midland High School. Miss Setzer, who was involved with the MHS prayer group 7:14, said she "cheered on" the group since its inception.

Please see **RULING**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Checking it out

Midland firefighters scale a ladder to check the second floor of a house at 1300 West Missouri Ave. for lingering hot spots after responding to a call shortly after 3:20 p.m. Monday. Moderate damage was caused by the fire which started in the bathroom when paint fumes flashed over to the hot water heater, fire officials said. The house was vacant at the time.

Stolen car's driver gets 2 10-year terms

Staff Report

The driver of a stolen vehicle which crashed into a Midland family's pickup truck and exploded last October was sentenced to two 10-year prison terms Friday, District Attorney Al Schorre said Monday.

Robert Steven Dudley pleaded guilty last week to violation of probation and car theft before Judge John Hyde in 238th District Court.

Hyde said he will wait for results of a background investigation on Dudley before deciding whether the sentences will be served concurrently or consecutively.

The investigation should be completed this week, Hyde said.

Dudley, 17, was driving a stolen pickup truck the wrong way on Michigan Avenue and attempting to outrun police when he slammed into a truck driven by Michelle Demaray on Oct. 28, reports indicate.

Midland police officers at the scene were able to pull Ms. Demaray and her children from the burning wreckage.

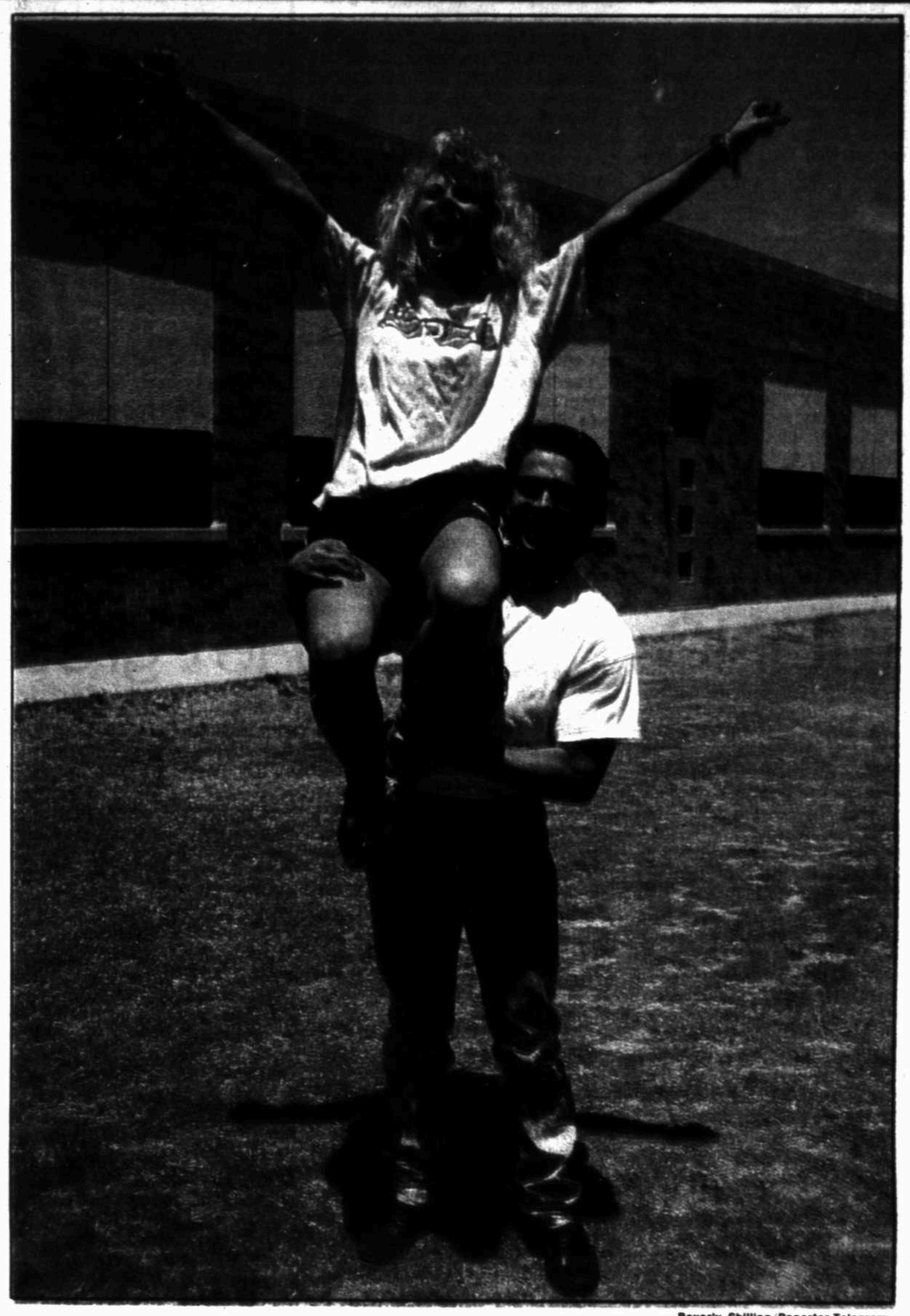
Ms. Demaray, 23, and her 6-year-old son Jeremy were hospitalized in critical condition following the accident, which occurred about 2:45 a.m. Briana Demaray, 4, and 18-month-old Jesse Demaray also were hospitalized.

Dudley and a passenger in the stolen truck escaped injury, police said.

Ms. Demaray suffered a broken pelvic bone, brain damage and severe burns in the accident. She

Please see **TERMS**/2B

INTRODUCING ...



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Chuck Dawson, the first male cheerleader at Midland High School in six years, gives a boost to fellow varsity squad member Kelly Culbert.

First MHS male cheerleader in six years makes debut

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Midland High School athlete Chuck Dawson will be spending a lot of time on the sidelines next year, but that's just the way he wants it.

Recently elected the sole male cheerleader at MHS, Chuck is the first boy to make the varsity squad since 1984.

Boys "have always been allowed to try out, it's whether they choose to," said Janice Strickland, MHS cheerleader sponsor. "This is the first time in six years that one has actually shown up."

Chuck said he didn't know if the crowd would boo him or cheer him on tryout day in April.

"I thought, just get it over with and see what happens," Chuck said. "I was worried that it would go exactly the opposite of the way I hoped it would go. I thought I'd mess up."

Apparently, Chuck had nothing to worry about.

"He was met with an overwhelming response by the audience," Ms. Strickland said. "The whole gym went crazy."

Chuck said he decided to try out for the squad after doing some workouts with graduating varsity cheerleader Teya Rowland.

"Teya has a lot of personality and enthusiasm ... and I thought it would be fun because of her personality," Chuck said. "And cheerleading involves a little gymnastics and I enjoy gymnastics."

Chuck, a 16-year-old sophomore, also enjoys other sports. He earned his varsity letter as a pole vaulter on the Bulldog track team this year, and was on the diving team as well.

He said he thought his athletic ability would earn him the respect of his peers and counteract any stigma attached to being a male cheerleader, which at some schools is a contradiction in terms.

So far, he said, no one at MHS has impugned his manhood.

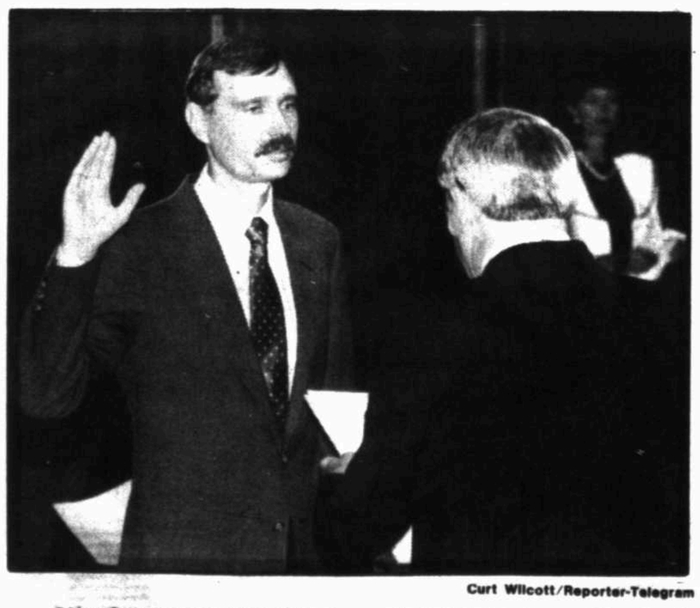
"They've been real supportive," he said. "No one's said anything."

Ms. Strickland said Chuck had to compete against girls in the tryout and received no special dispensation for his male status.

Meanwhile, the girls who made the varsity squad expressed no resentment toward Chuck for invading what had been exclusively female domain.

"Chuck will add a lot of strength to our squad

Please see **MHS**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

City Secretary Bill Clanton administers the oath of office to incoming council member Tom Johnston, left.

Mayor, councilmen take oath in elaborate rite

■ Officials say making the city's budget balance and economic diversification top their list of concerns.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Mayor Carroll Thomas and councilmen Tom Johnston and Bob Monaghan were sworn in Monday during an elaborate ceremony which included flag-bearing state guardsmen and speeches by local dignitaries.

All three officials said one of the biggest task they face is prudently designing the 1990-91 fiscal year budget.

"There are going to be more expenditures in the area of personnel," said Thomas, who ran unopposed in the May 5 election. "We need to decide where to spend the funds."

Thomas said a personal goal is to help bring further economic diversification to the city.

"We have some initiative going," he said. "We need to keep making progress in the area of economic development."

Monaghan, the District 3 electee who also ran unopposed, said the council will have to scrutinize the coming year's budget more than ever.

"We need to hold it in bounds and make sure we're not spending money on things we don't needs to spend money on," Monaghan said.

He added that councilmen also will have to work more closely with city staff members to resolve recent in-house problems.

For Monaghan, 66, it was his first public appearance at a council function since he underwent skull surgery April 24. It was a non-emergency operation to remove fluid which had put pressure on his brain.

Johnston, who defeated Mary Kniffen for the District 4 seat, said he plans to use his three years of experience on the city's planning and zoning commission to help with city planning.

He said city councilmen will have to look hard at a 7.9 percent property tax hike being considered by city administrators.

"I don't know whether all of the proposed tax increase is necessary or whether we could get away with a smaller increase," he said.

Johnston replaces Robert Rendall, who said he chose not to seek re-election so he could devote more time to his work.

Rendall, who was first elected to City Council in 1986, gave an emotional farewell to the audience of about 50 people who had gathered for the ceremony in City Council chambers.

"Obviously there's a great deal of relief in some respects," he said.

Please see **RITE**/2B

DEATHS

Verna Marie Williams

Verna Marie Williams died Sunday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Marfa with Rev. Scott Penrod officiating. Burial will follow at the Marfa Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born Dec. 30, 1912, near Elephant Butte, N.M. and grew up in El Paso and Marfa. She graduated from Marfa High School and attended Draughton's Business College in San Antonio

She married Carl Clifford Williams on August 25, 1932, in Las Cruces, N.M. They lived in Pecos, Alpine, Marfa, Presidio and Fabens. After her husband's death in 1959, Mrs. Williams returned to college and received her teaching degree. She taught until her retirement in 1974 from the Fabens school district.

After her retirement, Mrs. Williams moved to Midland where she made her home with both her children. She was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include: one son, Carl Clifford Jr. of Midland; one daughter, Anne Marie DeLaet of Gladewater; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

Ector leads Midland in toxic chemical releases

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

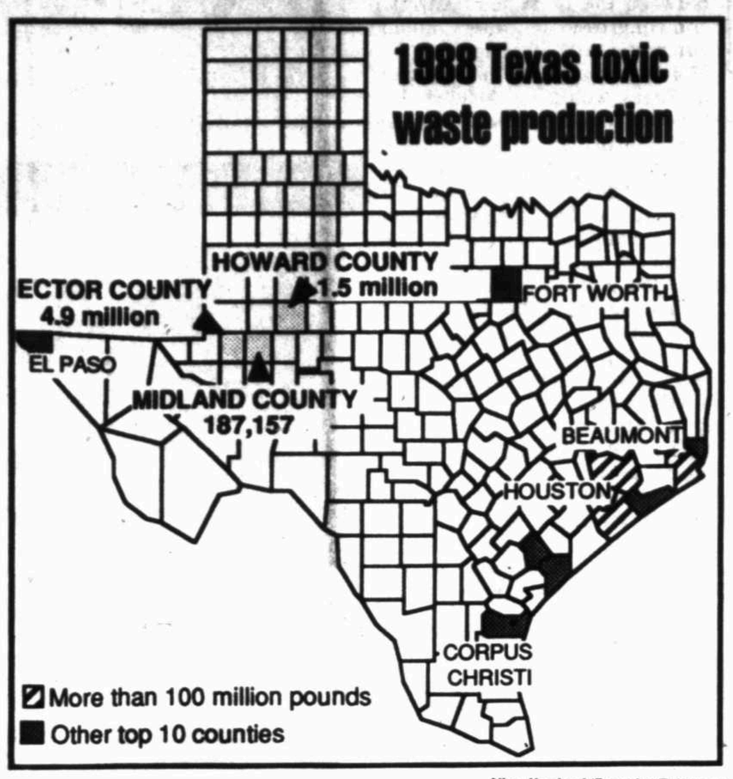
AUSTIN — Ector County's air, water and soil absorbed 4.9 million pounds of toxic chemicals in 1988, with 3 million pounds released into the sky, according to an analysis of reports to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Midland County plants produced 187,157 pounds of chemical pollutants in 1988, with 148,986 released into the air, including carcinogens, chemicals believed to cause birth defects and reproductive problems and other health problems, Texas Citizen Action said Monday in its summary of plant disclosures to the EPA.

Howard County was the source of nearly 1.5 million pounds of toxic chemicals, including 1.47 million pounds released into the air, said the report, which was released by environmental groups at a Capitol news conference.

The report summarized manufacturers' toxic chemical releases into the air, water, land, underground injection and transfers to public sewage treatment plants and commercial waste treatment plants during 1988.

Texas plants reported 724.5 million pounds of toxic chemical releases in 1988, with 169.9 million released into the air. Ten companies accounting for 65 percent of the toxic releases.



Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

The largest releases of toxic chemicals were reported in Jefferson, Harris and Brazoria counties.

DuPont was listed as the biggest corporate polluter, with 148.5 million pounds of chemicals released statewide, but DuPont officials noted that the company has committed to reducing its toxic emissions 60 percent by 1993 and eliminating them or rendering them non-toxic by 2000 as part of an industry-wide trend to reduce or eliminate toxic emissions.

Frank Riddick, manager of the DuPont Beaumont Works, which was called the state's biggest polluter with 111 million pounds of chemical emissions in 1988, said most of the emissions were dilute solutions of ammonium sulfate, a fertilizer by-product that is relatively harmless to humans but which is toxic to some aquatic life.

The chemicals are injected into a deep well, and all the discharges are permitted by state or federal regulations, he said.

"We believe and so does EPA that deep well disposal is a technically correct and a totally safe way of disposing of waste," Riddick said. But DuPont reduced its emissions by 31.5 percent, to 76 million pounds in 1989, he said.

"Where we have technology we should implement it, but where we don't have the technology we should develop it," Riddick said. Most major chemical manufacturers, who are members of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, have agreed to goals to reduce their emissions, he said.

Monte Janssen, a spokesman for the Texas Chemical Council in Austin, said Texas chemical producers reduced their emissions by 17.6 percent from 1987 to 1988, or twice the national rate.

Janssen said chemical producers were shocked at the amounts of chemicals that were being released, after a 1986 federal law required them to report to the EPA, and the information has caused them to take steps to reduce their emissions.

"You're not going to get it to go from a big number to a zero number overnight," he said, "But we're on the way and we're getting there twice as fast as anyone else in the country."

Environmental activists at a Capitol news conference said the report underscores the need for tougher environmental regulations, such as the federal Clean Air Act, which is undergoing congressional reauthorization.

Ken Kramer, state director of the Sierra Club, said the data, which was made possible by the 1986 Community Right-to-Know Law, allows environmental groups to focus attention on areas where there is the greatest need, but it does not cover smaller polluters or car discharges and there are loopholes in reporting requirements.

RULING: MISD had let groups meet

(From 1B)

"Most of the reports I heard concerning prayer groups in schools were favorable, so I'm not astonished at the decision."

Miss Setzer said the 7:14 group, which had its first on-campus meeting in October 1989, met right up to the last week of school. The group, and the Power Connection, a similar group at Lee High School, exercised their right to meet following a 5-2 Midland Independent School District School Board decision which allowed the groups to meet under the Equal Access Act.

Prior to MISD's October 1989 decision, Superintendent Joe Baressi and MISD officials pored over the 1984 U.S. Equal Access Act which states that a secondary school cannot deny access to any students wanting to conduct a meeting within a "limited open forum." A school has a limited open forum when it allows non-curriculum related student groups to meet on school premises during non-instructional time.

The prayer groups usually met during the lunch hour and once the policy was enacted there were no incidents, according to Baressi.

The Supreme Court decision confirmed the opinion of MISD attorneys, according to Baressi. Although the ruling may allow "individuals with beliefs contrary to the norm" to form, he said, "That's what America is all about."

Although freedom of religion is an important constitutional right, school is "not the place for it," according to Evelyn Gould. "The decision is a violation of separation of church and state," she said. "I am hoping somebody will appeal it. Although many prayer groups claim to be non-sectarian, Christianity is sectarian." Ms. Gould, who is Jewish, said peer pressure from majority religion groups could be distressful for teen-agers of minority religions.

David Mandell of Young Democrats of Midland County said, "This is a perfect opportunity for Ku Klux Klan or Neo-Nazis to organize themselves as religious groups and work their way into the high schools. I'm not sure all the ramifications have been thought out."

"It will be interesting to see what transpires," according to Janis Keasler, who is studying to become a Christian minister.

Ms. Keasler, who has three school-age children, said "Midlanders are real naive if they think that there are no other groups which are going to challenge this. I am not against prayer — it does make a difference in our lives," she said. "But it is not necessarily correct that our country was founded on Christian principles. Taxpayers are all of different religious backgrounds and we need to protect the whole concept of religion, not just the Christian concept."

Ms. Keasler said she was also concerned that "the nation's schools have enough problems to deal with academically without dealing with religion. We can teach ethics without teaching religion."

While some MISD parents expressed fear that prayer groups in schools may lead to evangelism and peer pressure from religious groups to sway students to join their groups, Rev. Paul Nichols of the Permian Church of Religious Science, said "evangelism is not the purpose" of these groups.

"Teen-agers are more spiritually aware and are hungry for religion and to be listened to. Part of the reason teen-agers have so many problems today is that they lack religious discipline and want a kind of love that religious values give them," he said.

"One of the reason for the teenage suicide is that teen-agers don't know that there are spiritual and religious alternatives. Children today have more to cope with than we ever did. Global communications have increased their awareness," Nichols said.

"As for separation of church and state," Nichols said, "children don't want so much separation. They want religion and to be loved. The whole world needs to accept each others' religion."

Sharon Langley, who has four school-age children, said peer pressure can be positive. "I think it is wonderful that we have won this decision. It will open doors for a lot of people who are interested in religion. All children who believe in the Lord can now share their belief without humiliation and stand together."

"I think the decision has a potential for abuse," Kathryn Bowers said. "The ruling should be applied evenly to mainline — as well as obscure — groups. Obscure groups should be accorded the same rights under the Constitution as the mainline groups."

Ms. Bowers said school prayer groups don't conflict with separation of church and state as long as they aren't organized or promoted by the state. "Now young people and their advisors have as much right to meet for religious reasons as the pep squad. Even controversial groups should be allowed to meet as long as they are contained."

The Supreme Court ruling will allow equal access to other groups, according to Mike Gray of Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. "It will allow draft and military recruiters access to the schools. They have been suing school boards for access for years," he said.

"More access for everybody will end the exclusivity that some groups enjoy. When the Odessa Library didn't want the John Birch Society to meet at their library they had to make a policy of not allowing any public groups to meet in the library."

Prayer groups who met in MISD schools have been "very successful," according to Baressi. Five secondary schools have expressed interest in having prayer groups, according to the superintendent.

"We had one new person join 7:14 at our last meeting," former MHS senior Miss Setzer said. "I think that is very promising for students next year."

INS agents say counterfeit 'green card' ring broken

LAREDO (AP) — A counterfeiting ring that allegedly sold an estimated 1,000 fake resident alien cards a month has been broken with the cooperation of U.S. and Mexican authorities, officials said Monday.

"They were generating, we're being conservative when we say $1.5 million a month," said Joe De La Cruz, supervisory special agent with the U.S. Border Patrol in Laredo.

Six people have been charged in the case, including four in the United States and two in Mexico, according to the Border Patrol.

The alleged ring operated a printing press in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where it produced the laminated alien registration receipt cards, commonly known as "green cards," De La Cruz said.

The cards identify a foreign national as having permanent legal residency in the United States.

Fake social security cards also were printed at the Mexican site, De La Cruz said.

Packages containing a counterfeit resident alien card and a bogus Social Security card sold for $1,500, De La Cruz said. He estimated the ring was selling about 1,000 of the counterfeit packages a month, but did not know how long it had operated.

Although immigration officials easily could recognize the cards as counterfeit, "the average employer would never be able to discover that these were not genuine documents," De La Cruz said.

The case broke on May 28, when two Mexican citizens were discovered with false residency and social security cards at the Border Patrol's highway check point near the South Texas city of Hebbronville, De La Cruz said. The two men told officials where they bought the cards, according to the Border Patrol.

Agents then arrested Irma Pierro, a notary public in McAllen, allegedly while a Mexican woman was trying to buy a counterfeit card in Ms. Pierro's office.

RITE: Retiring councilman gives emotional farewell

(From 1B)

"There's also sadness. I've really enjoyed it."

Thomas presented Rendall with a plaque recognizing the former councilman for his efforts.

"Robert has been the most outstanding council member I have ever worked with," Thomas said. "We all owe him a very sincere expression of gratitude."

Before the elected officials took their oaths of office, Midland College President Jess Parrish gave a speech on the values of leadership.

The swearing-in ceremony was followed by a speech by Thane Akins, a former Midland mayor.

Presentation of colors was made by members of Company 6 of the 403rd Military Police Battalion of the Texas State Guard.

MHS: Athletic ability helps earn his peers' respect

(From 1B)

when building stunts and pyramids," said Heather Hewett, a 16-year-old junior.

"It kind of helps to have a male influence, too," added 16-year-old junior Jaclyn Jones. "It helps get rid of some of the female cattiness."

Ms. Strickland said Chuck has worked diligently to "fit in" and has done nothing to alienate himself from the girls on the squad.

"I think he very much has the respect of his peers," she said. "For his positive attitude, his ability to work well with others, and his humility in spite of a fantastic talent. He's not cocky, he's not arrogant."

If there is one thing Chuck is not, it is arrogant. Crediting God for his athletic ability, he grudgingly admitted that it took courage for him to try out for a cheerleading spot.

"But not any more courage than it took for all the other girls to try out just the same," he said.

Chuck said he doesn't know if he'll try out for the squad again next spring. He has a year of cheerleading to experience before he makes that decision.

"The main thing with the squad is that somehow I hope to work in and not get in the way," he said.

Denison officials want suspects

DENISON, Texas (AP) — Authorities want two suspects charged in the murder of a baby here last December returned to Texas to stand trial.

One suspect is in custody in Montana, and the other in Durant, Okla., the Denison Herald reported in Monday's editions.

The bizarre murder surfaced over the weekend when the Rosebud County Sheriff's Office in Forsythe, Mont., notified the Denison Police Department of the December 1989 incident at a Denison apartment complex.

TERMS: Driver, passenger unhurt

(From 1B)

spent almost three months in a coma at Midland Memorial Hospital and more than five months at the Dallas Rehabilitation Center.

Dudley is being held without bond in the Midland County Jail.

Fatigue group meets

Staff Report

Midland's Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Asha Ali, registered dietician, will present a program on "What you eat can help." The meeting will be in the medical staff conference room on the hospital's lower level.

For information, call 685-1566.

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STATE

Patients' lawyer seeking orders against MHMR

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for patients at state mental institutions asked a federal judge Monday to hold the state in contempt of court again because of continuing abuse at state schools for the mentally disabled.

The motion alleges that 11 clients have died at the Fort Worth State School and the San Antonio school since 1987, when U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders held the state in contempt of court for violating a 1983 settlement to improve conditions at state institutions.

The motion stems from a class-action suit filed in 1974 by John Lelsz against the state, citing abuse and neglect at state institutions for the mentally disabled. The state agreed to a series of reforms in 1983.

"It's just incredible that after 16 years the state still can't learn how to treat people as human beings," attorney David Ferleger said Monday in a phone interview from his Philadelphia office. "That's the tragedy of the case."

"We want the judge to do two things," Ferleger said, "Punish the state for violating existing court orders and to enter new orders which will make sure these abuses end now. Unless there is a turnaround in the department, and the court is obeyed, this case will go on forever."

Officials with the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation were not immediately available for comment Monday.

Eleven clients, one as young as 3 and many in their teens, have died under what Ferleger called "suspicious" circumstances at the Fort Worth and San Antonio schools in the last three years, the motion said. Ferleger said some of the victims inhaled their own vomit or died from infections.

The motion also alleges:

- Clients are assaulted and injured.
- Staff members use drugs illegally.
- Staff members are not aware of clients' prescribed programs.
- Patients are medicated for behavior control rather than treatment.
- Medical care is inadequate.
- Clients who could be in community programs are kept at the institutions against the advice of staff professionals.

The motion focuses only on the Fort Worth and San Antonio schools.

"Fort Worth and San Antonio have the reputation of being the best of the 13 state schools," Ferleger said from his Philadelphia office. "So if they can't keep people from being abused and being killed at the best institutions, God help us at the other 11."

Bentsen paints dire picture of budget cuts

DALLAS (AP) — If budget talks between the Bush administration and congressional leaders fail and automatic cuts are triggered, the $7.4 billion super collider project in Texas would be doomed, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a negotiator at what has been dubbed the "budget summit" in Washington, Bentsen said allowing the triggering of measures under the Gramm-Rudman law is not a solution for lawmakers tackling the massive federal deficit.

"The superconducting super collider — forget it if that happens. It would bring construction to a halt," he said.

The 54-mile-around atom smasher, to be located about 30 miles south of Dallas near Waxahachie, will involve construction on 17,000 acres of land. Scientists hope the SSC's magnetic ring will provide clues in the beginning of the universe.

The administration and congressional leaders are to continue negotiations Wednesday over the budget for fiscal year 1991. The impact of any automatic budgetary cuts on other government programs and large Texas projects could also be damaging.

Bentsen said he walked out of last year's summit meeting on the budget because there was "too much creative accounting, too much smoke and mirrors.

"That has proven to be the case, and that's why the summit meeting has been called again this year," he said. "I think it's important that we do that because we have to turn this thing around. There's going to be some tough, hard choices to try to accomplish it."



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen speaks about the upcoming "budget summit" at a chamber of commerce luncheon in Dallas Monday. The impact of automatic budget cuts on Texas could be damaging, Bentsen says.

He said the choices will also be painful to Americans and that's why President Bush should take that message public.

"That's part of the price of leadership. The president said he doesn't want to frighten Wall Street," said Bentsen. "He doesn't want to frighten Wall Street? You'd say, 'Good grief, well it's been worse than we thought.'"

"There's no way we can pass these things through the Congress unless that message gets across to the American people," he said.

Bentsen, one of the negotiators at the current budget summit in Washington, made the comments to the Greater Dallas Chamber's Congressional Action Series luncheon. About 330 people attended, officials said.

Regarding the just-ended superpower summit and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, Bentsen said the worldwide political climate is changing.

"The superconducting super collider — forget it if that happens. It would bring construction to a halt.'

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

"What an incredible world we're facing, what changes (are) taking place," he said, "the summit meeting in Washington the other day, (with) Gorbachev and President Bush, working out needed limitations on arms."

Bentsen, in response to questions after his address, said he didn't believe Gorbachev faces a threat from a political enemy in his own country, but that his reforms have started a fast-paced chain of events.

"I tell you democracy's on the march," said Bentsen. "And communism and dictatorship is on the run. And the world we face is not necessarily one that's going to be of tanks. That's probably not going to be our threat in the next decade."

Instead, economic competition from Japan and other countries, including those of the emerging European community, is America's challenge, he said.

"Seeing us move from the number one creditor nation in the world to the number one debtor nation in a matter of five or six years — we have to turn that one around," he said.

Greyhound Lines Inc. files for Chapter 11

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc., worried that unpaid creditors would begin seizing buses and terminals, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Monday, three months after drivers went on strike against the only nationwide bus company.

"We have taken this action to enable Greyhound lines to continue operation of its of its total system," said J. Michael Doyle, senior vice president and chief financial officer.

The petition was filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas in Brownsville.

Greyhound said it had filed for protection from creditors to "protect its asset base while operating on a 'business as usual' basis."

"In the past few days, there has been a lot of pressure by creditors" who own buses and terminals the company operates, said President Frank Schmieder.

"We tried to stay out (of bankruptcy) as long as possible," Schmieder said. "We believed we could restructure quicker outside of bankruptcy that in bankruptcy."

"There will be no interruption of service," Doyle said, adding that the company had asked the bankruptcy court to honor tickets customers have purchased in advance.

"For the passengers, (bankruptcy) ought to be pretty transparent," Schmieder said. "The network is up in full and we're going to need all the employees that we currently have."

Greyhound has been struggling since bus drivers walked out March 2. The company has been operating a reduced schedule since, but the sliced revenue and increased expenses of fighting the strike have siphoned off cash needed to operate.

Union officials were not immediately available to comment on the bankruptcy filing.

The company has missed more than $16 million in principal, interest and lease payments since the end of April, putting it in default on numerous agreements with creditors.

Two weeks ago, the company proposed repurchasing $225 million of its junk bond debt at a steep discount, provided it could find enough financing to pay about $90 million for the bonds and leave the company with about $35 million in operating capital.

"We have asked creditors for patience so that we could devote all available resources to running maximum service during the peak summer travel season," Doyle said.

"While most have been cooperative, we were faced with the threat of a 'run on assets' that could have crippled our ability to operate," he said.

"We are highly confident we will be successful in restructuring our debt," Doyle added.

Schmieder said negotiations are continuing on financing the restructuring, but "it will take longer now because the courts will have to approve any financial restructuring."

Schmieder said it would be at least 60 days before the company filed a reorganization plan.

Judge throws out Railey divorce

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A judge threw out the divorce petition filed by former Dallas Methodist Minister Walker Railey Monday, citing lack of jurisdiction because of an error in legal papers.

Superior Court Judge Luther Callion ruled that Railey had named his incapacitated wife Margaret "Peggy" Railey as the respondent, when the papers should have named her mother, Billie Jo Nicolai of Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Nicolai is her legal guardian.

"If the court had proceeded and issued any orders, they would have been void, and Walker Railey would not have gotten a divorce, even if they said he did," explained family law attorney Jill Greenspahn, who has worked with lawyer Stephen Kolodny in representing the Nicolais.

Railey currently represents himself in court, but had an attorney working for him when the erroneous papers were filed.

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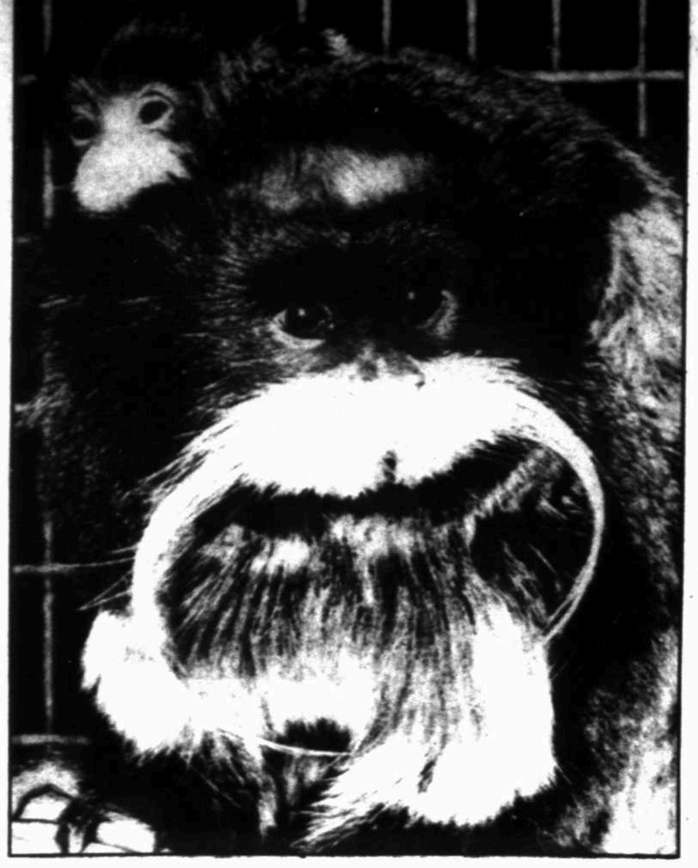
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Mollycoddling

A tiny emperor tamarin carries his 1½ ounce youngster on his back at the Los Angeles Zoo recently. Unlike other primates, tamarin fathers share the responsibilities of childcare with their mates. In fact, dad carries the offspring for six weeks or more, returning it to the mother for regular feedings.

Bart Simpson shirt irks N.Y. principal

By Dean Betz
Hearst News Service

EAST GREENBUSH, N.Y. — Civil liberties advocates are having a cow over an effort to keep certain Bart Simpson T-shirts out of Genet Middle School here.

A public-address announcement last week by Principal Stephen Lobban triggered the brouhaha.

Lobban's declaration that T-shirts portraying the irreverent cartoon character along with the slogans "I'm Bart Simpson. Who the hell are you?" and "Underachiever and proud of it" are no longer welcome was immediately attacked as a violation of the students' rights of free speech.

"It seems a little bit irrational, ... but more important than that, it's an infringement of the schoolchildrens' First Amendment rights," said Helen Bailey, a board member of the Capital District chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union. She is the mother of five children who all attended schools in the district.

The controversy over the fictional, 10-year-old, budding delinquent who stars on "The Simpsons" television show has blossomed into a civics lesson.

"We're trying to be more than imparters of knowledge," Lobban said last week. "We're trying to create a school atmosphere where young people feel good about themselves, where people treat one another with respect."

Bailey countered that such an effort should not result in a veto of the students' rights.

She worries that the impact of the announcement — which sparked petition drives — could sour the students on politics. "This is the kind of thing that'll make them cynics for the rest of their lives."

The issue has also triggered a debate over the meaning of the certain words. Lobban insisted that the announcement didn't constitute a "ban." He said students wearing the shirts would be sent to his office for a discussion.

Then, if a student insisted on wearing the shirt, his or her parents would be consulted. With parents' approval, students would be allowed to wear the shirt.

"Talk about double-faced phrases!" said Bailey. "It's a veiled threat if I've ever heard one."

On Lobban's problem with the word "hell," she said: "Where the hell has the principal been the past 50 years?"

Mary Beth Martin, president of the NYCLU chapter, agreed that schools have the right to limit speech that could present a danger.

But the U.S. Supreme Court, in a landmark ruling on the "free speech" issue in 1969, in Tinker v. Des Moines, said that students have First Amendment protection as long as there is no disruption, disorder or invasion of the rights of others.

"The wearing of the T-shirts does not fall under that category of being substantially and immediately disruptive to the educational process. Wearing a Bart Simpson T-shirt is certainly different than wearing a gang jacket in a high school in Brooklyn. Those are the kinds of instances where clothing has been banned because it poses a substantial threat to safety," she said.

Although similar shirts have been banned in California, Ohio and other New York cities, not all educators would forbid students to wear them.

"We don't allow anything that has anything on it that is provocative, profane or demeaning to an ethnic, racial or sexual group," said Gary Adelson, principal of Koda Middle School in Clifton Park, N.Y.

While he said he hasn't encountered a shirt with the controversial slogans, he added, "I don't think I'd be in a position to tell them (students) to take it off."

San Francisco votes today on quake-proofing bond

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco officials don't want to wait until the next big earthquake to repair and protect about two dozen municipal buildings, including City Hall, from the ravages of a major tremor.

So nearly eight months after the Oct. 17 quake, voters are being asked today to approve the cit's largest-ever bond measure to pay for quake repairs and quake-proofing.

Mayor Art Agnos and other city leaders are pushing Proposition A, which would allow the city to raise $332 million to pay for quake repairs and seismic improvements to the city-owned buildings during the next decade.

"You cannot escape the reality that this work has to be done," said Rudy Nothenberg, the city's chief administrative officer.

The biggest chunk of the money — $207 million — would be spent preparing about 20 buildings, including City Hall and the War Memorial Opera House, for another quake.

The second priority would be addressing the estimated $53 million in needed earthquake-damage repairs left over from the October quake.

An additional $26 million would be spent to fix underground sewer lines and pipes at the San Francisco Zoo that fractured in the quake.

The federal government may eventually reimburse the city for an undetermined amount of the repair costs, Nothenberg said.

The quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, caused more than $7 billion in damage in Northern California.

A month after the earthquake, voters approved an $60 million bond issue for emergency repairs and some initial seismic strengthening.

Most of the buildings on the Proposition A list are in critical need of strengthening or repairs because of the numbers of people that use them.

City Hall would be separated from its foundation and placed on rollers that would absorb some of the shock when the next quake hits, he said.

The bond issue also would pay for less expensive repairs and reinforcements to the 3,000-seat Opera House, the 10,000-seat Civic Auditorium, the Veterans Building and the Public Health building.

Company agrees to replace contaminated water coolers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools and other owners of old water coolers that put too much lead into drinking water can receive free replacements under a final agreement announced Thursday by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Under terms of the consent agreement, the Halsey Taylor Division of Scotsman Group Inc. will mail notices of the replacement offer to public and private school officials; universities and colleges; day care centers with enrollments of 10 or more; and headquarters for the YMCA, the YWCA and boys and girls clubs.

It also will run advertisements in trade journals aimed at public building managers.

The offer to provide either a replacement cooler or a cash refund — at the option of the cooler owner — applies to any Halsey Taylor model made prior to 1979 that tests show emits excessive amounts of lead — more than 20 parts per billion — into the water passing through it.

Halsey Taylor models made since 1979 do not have internal water storage tanks and are not under suspicion. The Consumer Product Safety Commission maintains that a lead-dip used on the exterior of some pre-1979 models to help attach cooling coils to the tank resulted in lead migrating to the inside of the tank and into the stored water.

The Vernon Hills, Ill., company denied that any of its products constituted a health risk, but said in a statement signed on April 2 by Scotsman Group President Richard C. Osborne that it was agreeing to the replacement program "for the purpose of resolving this matter without resorting to protracted administrative and judicial proceedings."

At a news conference to publicize the replacement program, commission officials said they could not estimate how many of the thousands of pre-1979 Halsey Taylor water coolers might dispense water with unacceptably high lead levels.

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Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance: Beat summer's heat now

It's after 5 p.m. and you've just returned home from a long, grueling day of work. It's 105 degrees outside — hot, but not uncommon for a West Texas summer. You walk in the door, about to welcome the cool blast of arctic air you know will hit you when you enter.

But what's this? The temperature inside your home is as hot, if not hotter, than the air outside. Hot, tired and inconvenienced, you wonder who in the world is going to be able to fix your air conditioner at this hour.

Dollar signs flood your mind as you think of the large sum of money it's going to take to fix this problem, not to mention the overtime fee you're going to have to pay to have a mechanic come at this hour. But you don't want to suffer all night. You know you'd never be able to sleep with the house this warm.

This is not an uncommon dilemma. Our air conditioners seem to break down at the time that inconveniences us the most. Many people are left stranded for an evening or weekend because they're unable to pay the extra overtime fee. How can you protect yourself against these irritating situations?

Lee Thompson, owner of Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc., has come up with a solution. Lee offers his customers a Planned Maintenance program.

As a Planned Maintenance customer, you will receive top service priority. Should your system ever break down, a mechanic will be at your home or business fast! You can expect personalized, friendly care when it comes to Lee's service.

Planned Maintenance contracts also protect you from unexpected costs. All fees are fixed under your agreement. If anything should break down, you know the repair cost ahead of time.

Under this contract, your air conditioning and heating units will be serviced prior to peak heating and cooling seasons. By having your systems serviced regularly, you insure top efficiency and performance, which reduces the cost of running your equipment.

These unique service features reflect Lee's care policy. Lee believes that you should be happy with the work that was done to your system. Employees will go out of their way to insure that you are satisfied with their services. At Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, Inc., they don't just repair air conditioning and heating units, they sell service.

Perhaps service is not the problem, though. If your air conditioning unit is inadequate for your cooling needs or is undependable, Lee Thompson can install a new system in your home. He is an authorized dealer for Trane, Carrier and Janitrol. Lee can even design a personalized climate control system that will fit your needs.

Whether your need is service or a new air conditioning system, call Lee Thompson at 682-0538. Don't fry this summer — have your system serviced by Lee.



Call Lee Thompson, owner of Scooter's Mechanical Maintenance, at 682-0538 for fast service on your air conditioner this summer. Call now for more information on a new system or on how to be a Lee's special Planned Maintenance customer.

Lifetime Siding & Window: Save now on siding, storm windows



The dependable craftsmen of Lifetime Siding and Window added new outer fascia boards, maintenance free shutters and gable areas to the weathered areas of this Midland home at 316 S. Bentwood. The homeowner, insurance agent A.J. Weatherl, at 694-5501, opted to wait until later to finish siding the remainder of the home. This method of remodeling is easier on the pocketbook and does not detract from the overall look for the home.

Have you recently received an estimate for storm windows or siding that you thought was too high? Do you keep painting and repainting the outside of your home because you think maintenance-free siding is too costly?

Just one more estimate might change your mind.

Neil Letkeman, owner of Lifetime Siding and Window, encourages you to call 689-0307 now for a free estimate and special savings on storm windows, storm doors and vinyl, steel and cedarwood-style siding. He is able to offer lower pricing on home improvement products and expert installation, thanks to smaller overhead costs.

During June, be sure and save $20 per storm window and storm door from Lifetime Siding and Window. Make your home energy efficient, and keep noise and dust to a minimum with storm windows and doors. And don't pass up the additional opportunity to save 20 percent on siding, eaves and overhang improvements.

"If you've ever had an estimate to compare and save," said Letkeman, "be sure to call and get a money-saving estimate from us. We find that the people who are most pleased with our estimates are those who have had previous estimates from other companies."

"We offer the same materials to our customers that the bigger companies have," Letkeman explained. "Our craftsmen have many years of experience, and specialize in installing a variety of improvements."

You won't have to be convinced at the affordability of siding and other home improvements. The dollars and sense of an estimate by Letkeman speaks for itself.

If you own a brick home, Letkeman said, you may not be aware that you, too, can benefit from steel or vinyl siding. If you have any problem areas on your home's exterior which require painting, such as eaves and overhangs, siding is the answer for you. You'll never have to paint again!

You don't even have to do all of the house at once, if your home improvement dollars need to be spread out. This is what A. J. Weatherl did. "Neil and his crews did a good job and I was pleased with the timely manner it was completed. As an insurance agent I give people a good product at a good price and Neil did the same for me."

All siding products come with a lifetime warranty system. You can also have insulation installed under your new siding. You can also have insulation installed under your new siding. Lifetime Siding and Window Company also sells and installs at reduced prices other home improvements such as storm and replacement windows, storm doors, rain gutters and metal carports.

You can count on Letkeman's experience as a home improvement products salesman, manager and applicator when you place your order with the company.

Neil and his wife Margie, who have two small daughters, have lived and worked in the Permian Basin for five years.

There's no better time than now, with the special incentives for savings, to give Lifetime Siding and Window a call. See for yourself how affordable improving your home can be! For a free estimate, please call 689-0307.

Dimension Cable adds new converters, 9 basic service channels



Dixie DeWees, Dimension Cable Services customer service manager, is a big fan of newly added basic channels American Movie Classics and Arts and Entertainment. "We're real excited about the dependability and the new features of our addressable equipment," she commented.

Important changes in equipment and the addition of nine channels to basic service are making news at Dimension Cable this month.

New state of the art converters let you enjoy all the new services Dimension Cable has to offer from the comfort of your easy chair. It's the ultimate convenience in home entertainment and is extremely reliable and trouble free.

For just $5.95 per month, you can enjoy these new converter features:

- On/off volume remote control features
- Add or change services with a phone call to the office
- VCR programmable (30 day — 8 event programming capability)
- Ten channel recall
- Parental control

Customers who subscribe to a movie channel are provided a remote control converter at no extra charge. If you are not enjoying the benefits of a premium channel, you will want to be sure and call 694-7721 for more information on this exciting new feature!

Another impressive change for Dimension Cable subscribers is the addition of nine premium tier channels to basic service. These diverse and entertaining channels previously cost viewers $6.00 per month: Nickelodeon, Lifetime, MTV Music Television, Arts & Entertainment, American Movie Classics, Turner Network Television, The Nashville Network, USA and Country Music Television.

American Movie Classics will present a Father's Day classic film festival on June 17. The lineup includes Broken Lance, with Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner and Hugh O'Brian, A High Wind in Jamaica with Anthony Quinn and James Coburn, and Blood on the Moon, with Robert Mitchum and Walter Brennan.

Arts & Entertainment premieres Crack Doctors on June 9. This compelling documentary focuses on doctors who are trained for combat care. The film also documents the drug war federal agents are fighting in our inner cities.

Lifetime, information and entertainment for today's woman, has several special programs in June. Breast Cancer: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You broadcasts June 13. Limited Engagement, also on June 13, is a one hour music special hosted by Herbie Hancock and features Joni Mitchell, Bobby McFerrin, David Sanborn, Paul Simon and many more.

On June 12, The Jane Wallace Show is a special Father's Day episode focusing on the special relationship between celebrity fathers and their sons. What Every Baby Knows, on June 16, examines the relationship between fathers and their children and how dads can bond with their babies.

Two other favorite channels with Dimension Cable viewers are The Nashville Network and TNT. TNN will feature the Holiday Gourmet on June 12, 14 and 15 with John and Rhonda Davidson.

TNT will broadcast 24 World Cup 1990 matches from Italy on June 8. The U.S. team will be present for the first time in 40 years. Another treat is Myrna Loy: So Nice to Come Home To, with host Kathleen Turner. It will highlight 15 of Myrna Loy's greatest films.

Nickelodeon this month will feature on June 7 the Nickelodeon Studios Grand Opening Special Live From Orlando. Viewers get a sneak peek at Nick Studios and a behind the scenes look at the first shows being taped.

An original film on USA June 27 is Curiosity Kills with C. Thomas Howell and Rae Dawn Chong. When a struggling photographer teams up with a sculptor when they discover a neighbor's death may not be the suicide it appeared to be.

Customers can receive these channels with a cable ready TV or VCR. Generally, TVs or VCRs capable of receiving 110 channels or more will receive the full basic lineup. Home entertainment equipment capabilities vary widely and customers not sure can call Dimension Cable for assistance.

For Dimension Cable customers who do not currently receive these nine exciting channels, the company will provide a regular manually-operated converter as part of the basic cable monthly package.

Summer is here and you won't want to miss any great programming on the networks of Dimension Cable.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BOB WEST'S MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
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Quality quick change lube service combined with Midland's best full service car wash.

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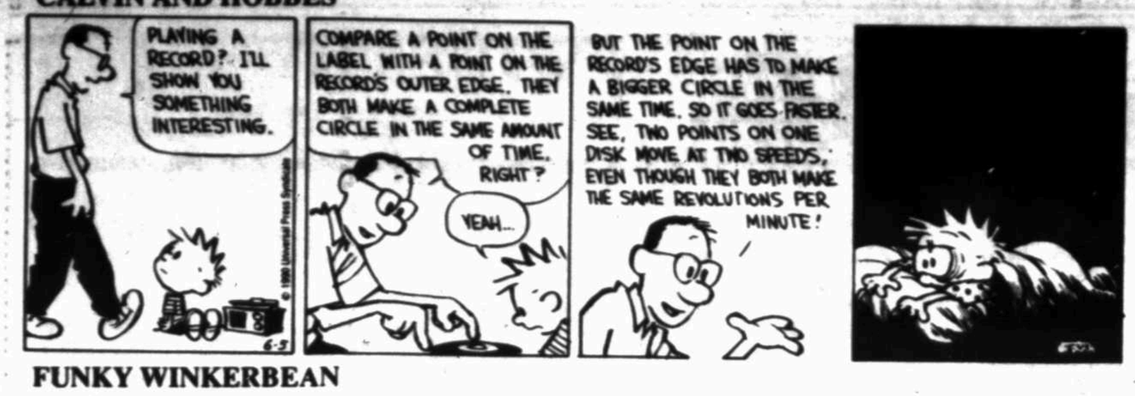
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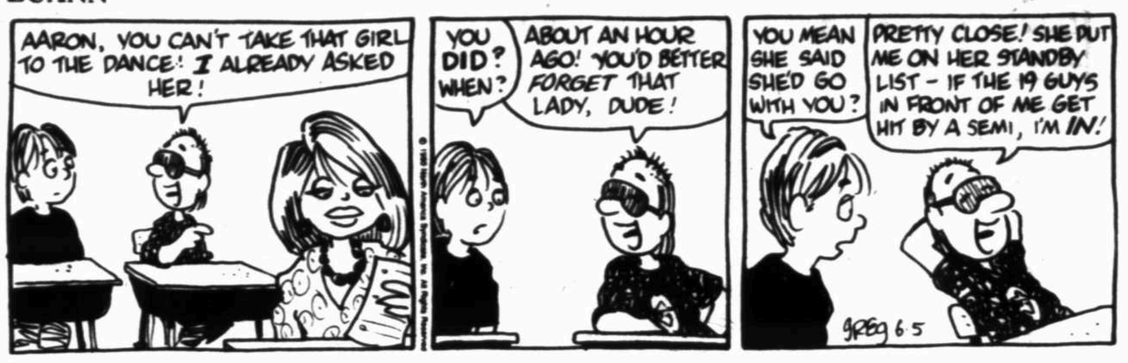
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



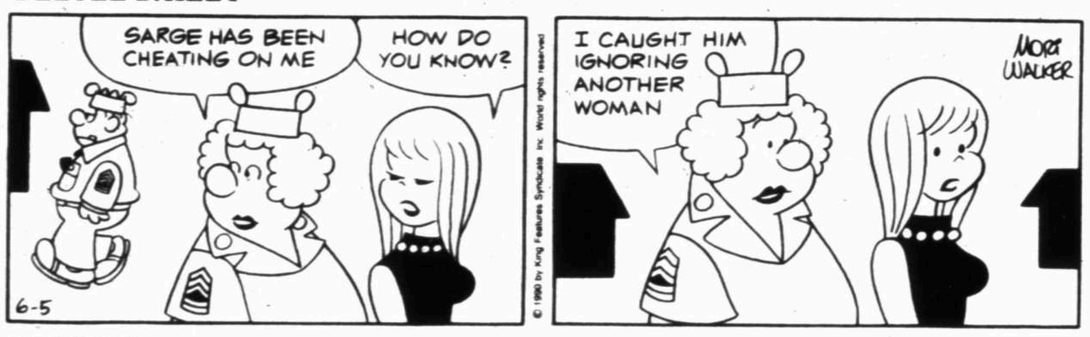
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ideas begin to receive new attention and support at work. Career goals come into sharper focus. Update your resume. A business opportunity in November could mean extra cash and greater perks. You abhor waste of any type, yet often downplay your own abilities. Showcase your talents in January 1991. Romantic partner is right in urging you to expand your horizons. Love gives you the courage to try different things!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Nancy Stafford, economist Adam Smith, journalist Bill Moyers, Mexican folk hero Pancho Villa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time could be running out on an excellent opportunity. Check with distant contacts for accurate information, then sign the papers. Mixing with a new social group could be fun. Dress your best tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go over accounts and bank statements. Someone who has asked for a lot of favors in the past contacts you again. Careful attention to detail will save you time and money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Continue a self-improvement project. A newcomer is more impressed by you than you realize. Stay alert and keep a watchful eye on the competition. Certain personal relationships are mystifying. Postpone signing contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on your own efforts to pull off an important deal. Refuse to be pressured into making hasty decisions. Stick up for your rights! Partner offers a helping hand at a critical moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intense personal strivings begin now. You will grow stronger during the next few weeks. Changes cannot be forced. Use tact to get the special opportunity you want. A personal relationship begins to heat up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A chance encounter provides clues to what has been a deep mystery these past months. Do more listening than talking. Consult professionals about a situation that is showing no sign of improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to sign agreements relating to property transfers or home improvements. Your mate or partner needs a chance to relax and unwind. Be diplomatic with a young person eager to please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis today is on seeing things as they really are. Revise your budget along more realistic lines. Avoid wishful thinking when deciding whether or not an old romance is worth rekindling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Devote most of the day to work. If tuckered out by late afternoon, plan a quiet evening with loved ones. Small social gatherings are apt to be more fun than large ones.

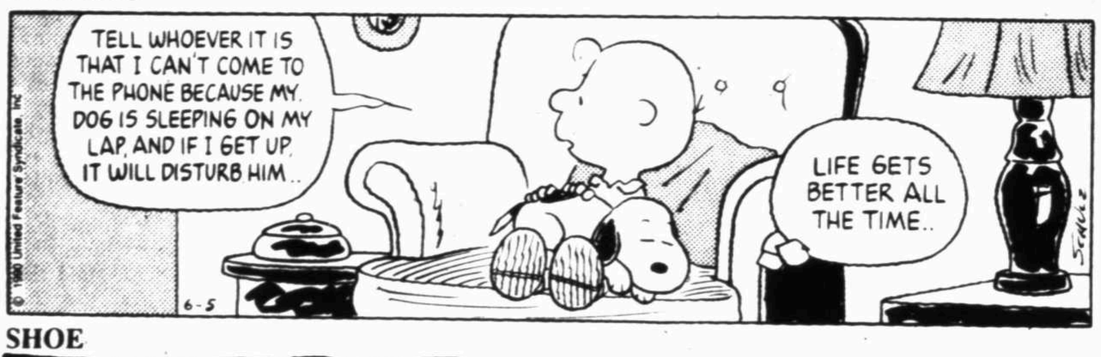
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch what you say around strangers and seek legal advice if the question of liability arises. Written communications should be read very carefully to avoid misinterpretation. Heed what an older person tells you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business should be on the upswing. Press ahead with plans that recently had to be postponed. Money spent on renovations will increase the value of your property. Do not neglect to exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can get a good reading on someone's motives today. Trust your intuition where delicate situations are concerned, but resist an urge to gamble. Someone who is usually reliable could make an honest mistake.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both sensitive and sensible. A desire to avoid conflict may lead them to withdraw when faced with opposition. Wise parents will help their young Geminis learn when it is important to take a firm stand. Ignoring problems will do nothing to solve them. Steady as a rock when they get enough sleep, these Geminis discourage easily when tired.

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

NO HALF MEASURES

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 2
♡ 10
◇ A K 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 2

WEST
♠ A Q 10 3
♡ J 8 7 4 2
◇ Void
♣ 8 6 5 3

EAST
♠ J 9 8
♡ K 6 3
◇ Q 4 2
♣ Q J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♡ A Q 9 5
◇ J 10 7
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Four of ♡

When signaling partner, don't be diffident and make a play that might be misinterpreted. Throw the most attention-getting card you can spare.

Note North's decision to raise South's one no trump opening bid to game. With only seven high-card points, it was unlikely the combined strength of the hands would be enough to produce 11 tricks, whereas nine tricks could be there for the taking even if declarer has to surrender a trick in diamonds.

On the first trick, East's king of hearts lost to the ace and declarer led the jack of diamonds from hand. Since it appeared that East had a diamond trick, West dearly wanted partner to discontinue the heart attack. Obviously, declarer held the queen of hearts, so another heart lead would be tantamount to handing declarer the contract on a platter.

It was crucial to get East to switch. Therefore, West discarded the two of hearts. When declarer ran the jack of diamonds to the queen, East had received the message loud and clear that partner did not want a heart returned. Unfortunately, he elected to shift to the queen of clubs — after all, he needed little more than for partner to have the ace in that suit to defeat the contract. Sadly, that was not the case, so declarer cantered home.

West did not just want a shift — he wanted partner to switch to spades! How could he tell partner not only that hearts offered no future, but that a spade shift was essential?

Easy enough. On the jack of diamonds West should have discarded the jack of hearts! That would have conveyed a double message: "Partner, hearts are no good. Also, I want you to attack the higher of the two unplayed suits!" A spade from East would have netted the defenders four tricks in the suit for a one-trick set as long as the defenders took the necessary care to unblock the suit.

THE FAR SIDE



"You need to see medicine man — me just handyman."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'M not thirsty, but my mouth feels like it wants somethin' to drink."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, I DO NOT WANT YOU TO TELL ME A BEDTIME STORY."

PEOPLE

Gilford dies at age 82

NEW YORK (AP) — **Jack Gilford**, the droopy-faced actor whose 55-year career ranged from vaudeville to television and included hit roles in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and the "Cocoon" movies, died Monday of stomach cancer. He was 82.


Gilford

Gilford died at his Greenwich Village home about 8 a.m., said Merle Debuskey, a family friend and publicist. His wife of 41 years, actress-writer **Madeline Lee**, was with him.

Gilford had worked until recently in television and movies, and did a live standup comedy routine two years ago at The Ballroom, a New York cabaret.

Gilford's face and raspy voice — distinctly New York — were known to audiences of several generations.

To stage aficionados, Gilford was Hysterium, the slave who ends up in drag in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," or Herr Shultz in "Cabaret." He collected Tony nominations for both roles.

Gilford played the quintessential garment manufacturer in the 1970s movie "Save the Tiger," which earned him an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor. More recent audiences know him as the senior citizen who decided against being rejuvenated by aliens in "Cocoon" and "Cocoon II."

Born Jacob Gellman and raised in Brooklyn, Gilford liked to tell people his career was financed by his mother's illegal liquor-making activities.

She urged him to quit his job in a cosmetics store and go to amateur night auditions. The gamble paid off and he was soon plucked from obscurity to vaudeville by **Milton Berle**. He played second banana to the future Uncle Miltie for 2½ years before moving on.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Night-owl TV fans who tune in talk show host **David Letterman** and fill-in funnyman **Jay Leno** have years to enjoy more wise-cracking monologues, witty interviews and stupid pet tricks.


Letterman

NBC said Monday it has signed Letterman and Leno to new multiyear contracts.

"Late Night With David Letterman" debuted in 1982. Showcasing humorous pet antics is one of many recurring features on the show.

In 1987, Leno succeeded **Joan Rivers** as the sole guest host of "the Tonight Show Starring **Johnny Carson**" and will continue in that capacity.

Their new contracts were announced at the annual NBC affiliates convention in Washington. No further details of the contracts were disclosed.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **Corey Feldman** pleaded innocent Monday to four felony drug charges.

Feldman, 18, entered his plea before a Superior Court judge who set a pretrial hearing for July 9.

The actor was charged with possession of heroin for sale, transportation of heroin, possession of cocaine and transportation of cocaine, said Deputy District Attorney Peter Cagney. Feldman remains free on $5,000 bail.

Feldman was arrested March 9 after police allegedly found the narcotics in his car during a downtown traffic stop. Police said 25 balloons of heroin and cocaine were in his car.

The actor starred in such films as "Stand By Me," "The Goonies," "Dream a Little Dream" and "The 'burbs."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Testimony in the racketeering trial of **Imelda Marcos** will be postponed until June 12 so the former Philippines first lady can fully recover from a stomach ailment for which she was hospitalized.

Jurors will be told of the postponement Tuesday morning.

On Thursday, Mrs. Marcos was taken from the federal courthouse on a stretcher after she collapsed and coughed blood. Her condition was diagnosed as erosive gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach caused by excessive acid.

She was discharged Sunday from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

• • •

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — **The Mormon Tabernacle Choir** will perform in the Soviet Union for the first time, during a concert tour of Europe next summer, church officials announced.

The 13-concert tour will open in Frankfurt, West Germany, on June 10, 1991, and conclude with three concerts in the Soviet Union, two at the Kremlin in Moscow and one in Leningrad.

The tour also will include the choir's first appearances in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The tour schedule was announced Sunday by **Gordon B. Hinckley**, a church president who serves as counselor to the governing body of the 7.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley said planning for the tour had taken more than two years, and included negotiations with **Yuri V. Dubinin**, former ambassador to the United States, who visited Salt Lake City in April.

The choir, whose 320 volunteer members participate without pay as a service to the church, has gained international renown through its radio, television and satellite broadcasts, recordings and numerous concert tours.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY JUNE 5, 1990 — **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID 2 Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 38 Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace Muppets	Wowser Mapletown	Gilligan Bewitched	Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric 3-2-1 Contact	
7:30							Los Ninos				
8:00				Flintstones C.O.P.S.	Our House	Eight Is Enough	Movie: "La Fe"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Tennis: French Open	Sesame Street	
8:30											
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	227 Concentr.	Airwolf	700 Club	Movie: "A Woman Called		Success 'n Life		Mister Rogers Reading	
9:30											
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls Marsha W.	Success 'n Life	Scott Ross	Moses"	El Extrano Retorno	Joan Rivers		McLaughlin Hometime	
10:30											
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and the Restless	9 to 5 Generations	Dick Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Straight Talk Healthy Kids	CHiPs	La Indomable	Geraldo	Tennis Continues	Painting W. Alexander	
11:30											
12:00	All My Children	Everyday Bold, Bea.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Paid Program Chefs	Movie: "A Minute to Pray, a	Agua Viva	News		Yan Can Cook French Action	
12:30											
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Hazel Hazel	Second to Die"	Cantare Para Ti	Andy Griffith H'mooner	PGA Golf: Long Drive	Nature	
1:30											
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	TV Mujer	Dick Van Dyke C.O.P.S.	Fishin' Hole Fishing	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	
2:30											
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	3rd Degree Family Feud	Chipmunks DuckTales	Funtown Dinosaucers	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Carrusel	Yogi Bear DuckTales	College Baseball: NCAA	Secret City Mister Rogers	
3:30											
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Growing Pains	The Judge People's Court	Chip 'n' Dale Jetsons	Batman Batman	Munsters Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale Fun House	World Series	Reading Sesame Street	Pro Wrestling Sports Shorts
4:30											
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Los Ninos Noticiero Uni.	Charles Hangin' In		Master Chefs	Body by Janis MuscleSport
5:30											
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Night Court	News Current Affair	Mama Andy Griffith	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Jeffersons Sanford & Son	Amanda S. Rubi	Abbott Major League	SportsCenter Major League	MacNeil/ Lehrer	USA La. Downs
6:30											
7:00	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Rescue 911	Matlock	Movie: "Cry Freedom"	Movie: "Blue"	Movie: "Harper"	Amandote II	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Baseball: Teams to Be	Nova	Sports Talk Major League
7:30											
8:00	Roseanne Coach	NBA Basketball Playoffs:	In the Heat of the Night				Simplemente Maria	Pittsburgh Pirates	Announced	Frontline	Baseball: Oakland A's at
8:30											
9:00	thirtysomething	Championship Finals	Midnight Caller	Hunter	700 Club	Major League	Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	News	Major League	Living the Last Days	Texas Rangers
10:00	News Cheers	News	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "La Fe"	USA Tonight Hill Street	Baseball: Teams to Be	Patoka: Life in Transition	Baseball Cont.
10:30											
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	M*A*S*H Wiseguy	David Letter-	Love Connect. Movie: "Drag-	Movie: "Blue"	at Los Angeles Dodgers		Blues "California	Announced	Government Telecourse	Boxing Boxing: Fight
11:30			man	net"							
12:00	Hard Copy News	Stingray	Bob Costas			Movie: "Gunga Din"	Desde Hollywood Noticiero Uni.	Firebrand" Ghost Valley	SportsCenter	SignOff	Night at the Forum

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
7:00	Fleetwood Mac: Tango in	Movie: "Detective Story"	Donald Duck Umbrella Tree	American Emily	"Breakin' 2 Electric Boo-		Jem Cartoon Ex-	Heathcliff Pinwheel	Long Day's Journey	Date with Dale Mario Murillo	Popeye Hour Fraggle Rock
7:30											
8:00	the Night Henry's Cat	Cont'd	Tickle Tune Typhoon	Movie: "The Taming of the	galoo" Movie: "Fat	VideoMorning	press	Todays Sp Maya the Bee	A Woman Called Golda	R. Roberts Joy	Muppets Martian
8:30											
9:00	Movie: "Babbitt"	Movie: "The Penitent"	Movie: "Flipper's New Ad-	Shrew"	City"		Lost in Space	Eureeka's Castle	Fugitive	Larry Lea M. Hickey	Movie: "Always in My
9:30											
10:00	Movie: "Lucky		venture"	Movie: "She Married Her	Movie: "Ghost-		Diamonds	Elephant Penner's	Movie: "Detour"	K. Copeland Dr. Whitaker	Heart"
10:30											
11:00	Still"	Movie: "Farewell to the	Lunch Box Kidsongs	Boss" Movie: "Will	busters II"	American Magazine	Music Name Tune	David-Gnome Little Koala	Shortstories	Washingtn MacLeod	Movie: "Kismet"
11:30											
12:00	Movie: "Appointment	King"	Movie: "Starlight: A Musi-	Penny"	History of Ten-	Remodeling Top Card	Chain Rea. Bumper	Noozles Pinwheel	Decades: '70s Chronicle	Behind Scenes J. Swaggart	
12:30											
1:00	With Death"	Movie: "Flipper"	cal Movie" Boomer	Movie: "To-	nis Movie: "Pa-	Crook Gospel Jubilee	Wipeout Hollywood Sq.	Todays Sp Lassie	Wilderness Survival World	Robison Ben Hinn	Movie: "Saadia"
1:30											
2:00	Fleetwood Mac	Firstworks	Pooh Corner Mouse Factory	night's the Night"	ternity"	Country Standard Time	Tic Tac Dough $25K Pyramid	Double Dare Mr. Wizard	Fugitive	700 Club	
2:30											
3:00	Really Rosie Three Muske-	Movie: "Without a Clue"	Raccoons Donald Duck	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Movie: "The Muppets Take	VideoGold	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Think Fast	Movie: "To Paris, With	Another Life M. Hickey	Movie: "Blackbeard, the Pir-
3:30											
4:00	teers	Movie: "The	Kids Inc. Mickey Mouse		Manhattan" Movie:	On Stage American Ma-	Dance Party USA	Don't Sit Insp. Gadget	Love" Shortstories	Praise the Lord	ate"
4:30											
5:00	Movie: "Perry Mason: The	Yearling"	Movie: "Willy Wonka and		"Breakin' 2 Electric Boo	gazine Top Card	He-Man	Can't on TV Make Grade	Decades: '70s Chronicle	Praise the Lord	Fraggle Rock Bugs Bunny &
5:30											
6:00	Case of the Lost Love"		the Chocolate Factory"		galoo" Encyc. Brown	Music Row Video	Miami Vice	Dennis Looney Tunes	Wilderness Survival World	James Kennedy	Pals
6:30											
7:00	Movie: "Cyborg"	Movie: "Firewalker"	Goofy's Salute to Father	Movie: "The Rainbow"	Movie: "Ghostbusters II"	Church Street On Stage	Murder, She Wrote	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Biography: Hirohito	Behind Scenes BJ Robinson	Movie: "The Wind and the
7:30											
8:00	Movie: "Lost		Movie: "The Lady From			Nashville Now	Boxing: Lupe Gutierrez vs.	Green Acres Donna Reed	Movie: "The Outlaw"	Rick Godwin Answer	Lion"
8:30											
9:00	Angels"	Movie: "Bad Dreams"	Shanghai" Achievers	Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"	Crypt Tales Comedy Hour:	Crook	Myron Taylor	Sat. Night Fern. 2-Night		Praise the Lord	Movie: "Green
9:30											
10:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Farew-	Ozzie-Harriet "Mother		George Carlin Movie: "Ima-	Big Valley Jamboree	Miami Vice	Laugh-In Patty Duke	Improv Tonite	Praise the Lord	Fire"
10:30											
11:00	Prince of Pennsylvania"	ell to the King"	Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme"	Movie: "The Rachel Pap-	gine: John Lennon"	Nashville Now	Crime Story	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Biography: Hirohito	Praise the Lord	
11:30											
12:00	Pair of Jokers "Lucky Stiff"	Firstworks	System Test	ers" Scene-Beverly	"Everybody's All-American"	Crook	A. Hitchcock Dragnet	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	Movie: "The Outlaw"	Behind Scenes Dr. E.V. Hill	"Too Hot to Handle"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

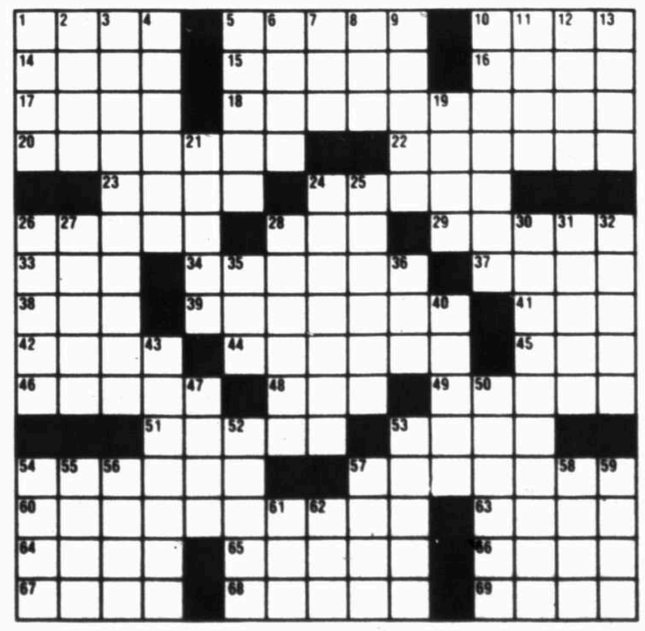
ACROSS
1 Sail support
5 Eloise's stamping ground
10 Asian wraparound
14 Honolulu's island
15 Watering spots
16 Scottish family group
17 Tomtit
18 Sailor's knot
20 Heckler
22 Edits
23 Egg on
24 Seraglio
26 Test
28 Period
29 Mae and Dame Rebecca
33 Korean GI
34 "— Fideles"
37 Knee-ankle connector
38 Center or cure starter
39 Legumes
41 Alfonso's queen
42 Nutmeg State: Abbr.
44 Loath
45 Humpty Dumpty
46 Incendiary crime
48 Ship's course
49 Rubbernecks
51 Wall St. pessimists
53 Half-boots
54 Ladderlike arrangement
57 One on a roost
60 Lovesick looks
63 Architect Saarinen
64 Sailors
65 Happening
66 Actor Andrews
67 Cleaner's target
68 Delights
69 Land west of Nod

DOWN
1 Cut
2 Berne's river
3 Diplomas
4 Arctic plain
5 Sat
6 "The Cowardly Lion"
7 Peer Gynt's mother
8 Last letter
9 Turkish coin of old
10 Cabals
11 King of comedy
12 Author Ayn
13 Signs, as a contract
19 Merganser
21 Faithful
24 Party-giver
25 Costume
26 Betel palm
27 Lethargy
28 Bronco's home turf
30 Atlantic food fish
31 Hue
32 Hosiery hazards
35 Goddess: Lat.
36 Overhead trains, for short
40 "Popeye, the Sailor" creator
43 Adjective for Brutus
47 — tide
50 Consent
52 Upward beats in music
53 Wet blankets
54 Concordes
55 Bloke
56 Plane or drome start
57 Hang fire
58 Shorebird
59 Horse of a certain color
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62 Hankering

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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6/5/90



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

6/5/90

Scientist asks for help in her quest

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The Oak Ridge National Laboratory may hold the key for a voyage to the bottom of the sea.

Marine scientist Sylvia Earle, a veteran of 50 deep-sea expeditions, wants to make the trip. No mere skin-diving trek, Ms. Earle's quest is a plunge into the deepest part of the ocean — seven miles down.

Her husband, Graham Hawkes, has designed a new type of submersible vessel that looks more like an X-15 airplane than a submarine to take her there.

Unlike the heavier-than-water vessels of the present, Hawkes' design calls for a buoyant vehicle able to swoop into the deep and back.

"To be able to fly under water is the vision," Ms. Earle said.

Hawkes and Ms. Earle, with the help of volunteers at their San Francisco company, are building an early version of the design, called Deep Flight. They hope to launch it in August or September.

But even if the one-person craft meets expectations, the limitations of its composite hull, which makes it buoyant, will only allow it to scratch the depths — about 4,000 feet.

To go 35,000 feet down will require new technologies in hull design.

"Where we come in is that we have the advanced materials technology that enables you to carry those very high compression ratios, those crushing pressures at deep ocean," said Oak Ridge engineer Ray Garvey.

"We've demonstrated the ability to make a hull that is lighter than water for a four-mile depth," said Garvey, the lab's program manager for structural composites.

The lab has developed a fabrication process for a composite material of graphite fibers that is stronger than steel at a fraction of the weight.

The April issue of Popular Mechanics magazine reported the lab's graphite composite hull was successfully tested in an unmanned Navy probe.

Garvey refused to connect the government lab's research with the Navy vessel. But he said, "What we have demonstrated is the ability to get most of the way there (to the ocean's bottom) and the track that leads from here to there."

Garvey invited Ms. Earle to Oak Ridge recently to address the lab's staff on her long-term goal, called the Ocean Everest project, and to tour the facilities.

The visit was also intended to challenge the engineers and persuade Department of Energy management of the potential of the Earle-Hawkes project, Garvey said.



AP Laserphoto

Marine scientist Sylvia Earle poses with the free-flight underwater vehicle called 'Deep Flight,' which will swoop from the surface in the deep sea and back.

Ms. Earle told her audience there is a popular misconception about how much is known about life in the sea. "We are just beginning to explore this planet, just beginning to know it from the inside out."

Only once before have people reached the bottom of the sea. That was in 1960, when Swiss oceanographer Jacques Piccard and Navy Lt. Donald Walsh rode in a steel ball called the Trieste to the bottom of the Marianas Trench. They stayed 20 minutes.

"It was really quite an amazing feat," Ms. Earle said.

Animal activisits to stage 'We're not lunatic' march

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who believe animals should be treated more humanely are about to stage their first national event, a "March for the Animals" intended to demonstrate that their movement is becoming a mainstream cause.

"We will march peacefully and non-violently to show America that we are reasonable and rational people and not a bunch of lunatics," says one of the organizers, Peter Linck, executive director of the National Alliance for Animal Legislation.

"Our purpose is to unify ourselves and educate the country and raise the nation's consciousness," he said.

The march, from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol, is scheduled to take place June 10.

Linck said the animal protection movement is the country's fastest-growing cause. The Humane Society of the United States, an old-line group which describes itself as "moderate," has seen its membership increase fourfold — from 325,000 in 1985 to 1.2 million today.

Another group, Friends of Animals, has grown quickly too — from 60,000 members three years ago to double that number — but president Priscilla Feral said more significant is the way the concerns of animal lovers are being shared by people not involved in the movement.

"It is absolutely normal now to hear people talking about whether to buy a fur coat, or take the kids to the circus or about the campaign to save the dolphins," Ms. Feral said in an interview recently.

She said the growth of the 1975 Friends of the Animals tuna boycott was a factor in the decision in April by the makers of StarKist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea brands to stop buying tuna captured with fishing nets that also trap, and kill, dolphins.

Linck said thousands of participants from all 50 states and at least half a dozen foreign countries are expected at the march. At 30, Linck is a veteran of the animal protection movement. In college, he switched from a pre-veterinarian course of study to law so he could lobby for animal welfare issues.

He is co-chairman of the demonstration with Tom Regan, author of "The Case for Animal Rights." The march is sponsored by hundreds of local and national groups.

Stronger hurricanes predicted

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Two consecutive years with major hurricanes may foreshadow a return to pre-1960 weather patterns when destructive tropical storms regularly lashed the U.S. East Coast, the National Hurricane Center director said recently.

But Robert Sheets said the aftermath from hurricanes Gilbert in 1988 and Hugo last year taught officials what improvements are needed to better evacuate and protect the estimated 45 million coastal residents from Texas to Maine.

"If the long-term trends are any indication of what's to come, we are in for more frequent and stronger hurricanes," said Sheets, standing in front of satellite views of Gilbert and Hugo and photographs of ravaged coastal areas in the United States and Caribbean.

Sheets said the predictions of increased hurricane activity are based on studies of past decades, atmospheric low-pressure waves and increased rainfall trends in West Africa, near the breeding waters for most hurricanes.

Hurricane activity began to drop after drought conditions began in the early 1960s in Africa's Sahel region, he said.

Between 1940 and 1969, the United States was hit by 22 hurricanes above a category 3, with minimum winds of 110 mph. From 1970 to 1989, there were only eight such storms, including the record $10 billion in damage caused by Hugo in South Carolina and the Caribbean, said Sheets.

"I hope we don't catch up this year with the decade of the '40s," said Sheets.

The official Atlantic hurricane season began Fridy and runs until Nov. 30.

Hugo left 28 people dead in the eastern Caribbean and caused 29 deaths in South Carolina.

In 1988, Gilbert killed more than 300 people and caused heavy damage from the Lesser Antilles to Mexico.

"It seems like hurricanes come in cycles. What's the chance of Charleston getting another hurricane this year? I would certainly bet against it. I would bet against a hurricane striking anywhere, because it's a rare event ... but they do happen and we can't ignore the trends."

Meanwhile, coastal populations continue to swell, with many communities ill-prepared to handle a hurricane emergency, said Sheets.

A recent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report predicts the number of people in seaside counties from Maine to Texas will grow 60 percent from the year 1960 until 2010. Some states such as Florida and Texas will experience near 200 percent growth during the period, the report said.

"What we're looking at is the possibility of greater destruction and greater loss of life," said Sheets. "We can't stop the hurricanes. The only thing we can do is work on better preparedness and emergency planning."

In the Caribbean, officials have worked to improve communications systems after links were cut by Gilbert, said Sheets.

"These are monster hurricanes. They were devastating and deadly ... maybe this is just a precursor of what's to come," said Grant Peterson, associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Utility crew makes rare find

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — If you can tell a lot about people by the shoes they wear, archaeologists in the nation's oldest city hope to learn something about whoever lost a pair in a well 200 years ago.

City archaeologist Carl D. Halbirt retrieved the shoes and other valuable finds during the past month from an underground well.

"It's kind of a rarity to find leather shoes," Halbirt said. "It doesn't happen all the time, and I've got two of them."

The worn leather shoes are wet but preserved. They have heels with the cobbler nails still in them, and an area on the front where buckles would fit.

"The water in the well area is slightly alkaline, which helped preserve everything," he said.

The shoes are probably about the equivalent of size 8-8½ in contemporary men's shoes, said Halbirt.

Lab work will be needed to determine their exact age.

Other items found in the well include a pocket knife, bucket handle and some nails, all of which date to about 1780-1800.

The well was discovered during the city's installation of new utility lines under a street.

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MIDLAND'S Most Beautiful Baby and Cutest Kid Contest



June 26 - July 8

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Categories:	An official ballot form and photos of all contestants will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram June 26. Winners will be announced July 8.
0-6 months-old	
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1-4 years-old	
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Classified Dept.
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Midland, Tx. 79702

Or bring the photo to the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Dept. at 201 E. Illinois.
Include the child's name and age as well as the parents name, address and phone number.

Entry fee is $5 per child.
Entry deadline: June 19

For more information call: 682-6222

Photos may be picked up at up at the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department after the winners have been announced. Photos not picked up by July 20 will be discarded.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — French Open, 8 a.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE SERIES — Stanford vs. Mississippi State, 3 p.m., ESPN.

PRO BASEBALL — Cubs vs. Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN and ESPN.

Reds vs. Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Braves vs. Dodgers, 9:35 p.m., WTBS.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Trail Blazers vs. Pistons, 8 p.m., CBS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 1, California Angels 0.

Houston Astros vs. San Diego Padres, late.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., KCRS (550 AM) radio.

NFL scouts out

DALLAS (AP) — The College Football Association has put out the unwelcome sign for NFL scouts.

The NFL won't even be welcome in film rooms and facilities of CFA member schools until the professionals become more sensitive to graduation rates, the CFA said on Sunday.



Nehlen

And the NFL is already paying attention to the CFA complaints.

Jim Finks, president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, met with members of the American Football Coaches Association in Dallas after the CFA had adopted anti-NFL resolutions on Sunday.

"We wanted to find out why they were mad," Finks said. "I read the CFA resolutions and some of it is justified. I think we are guilty of some of the things they outlined. We are aware of the colleges and don't want to do anything to harm them."

The CFA was particularly upset about NFL spring minicamps that cut into class time.

"Professional football teams should not require individuals, regardless of year in class, to attend any minicamp until such time as the student-athlete's academic year has been completed," the coaches said in a resolution.

The coaches declared a moratorium on cooperating with the NFL and their scouting affiliates until the league made changes in its workout schedule.

"Football coaches want to cooperate with the NFL but the month of May is when students are finishing their academic work and the NFL keeps pulling kids out of school for minicamps and combines," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, also the CFA's chairman of coaches.

The CFA resolution said: "Unfortunately, professional football interests have declined to recognize the concern of CFA members and others relative to the importance of obtaining a degree. CFA coaches believe it is important that their position be fully appreciated by professional football interests."

???

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question: Who allowed Carl Yastrzemski's 3,000th hit?

Monday's Answer: Carl Yastrzemski was the first player to get 3,000 hits and 400 home runs.

INSIDE SPORTS

College World Series 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Midland Angels 3C
Baseball Roundups 4C

Only Pistons, Blazers left

■ Detroit Pistons' coach Chuck Daly had bad dreams of Chicago's Michael Jordan, but now comes the nights of the Trail Blazers.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chuck Daly, who had nightmares about one player during the Eastern Conference playoffs, fears his worst dreams will involve a whole team during the NBA Finals.

Daly's Detroit Pistons meet the Portland Trail Blazers in the opener of the NBA championship series Tuesday night, and on Monday, he didn't sound like the coach of a defending champion.

"Last week there was Michael Jordan to worry about," Daly said after practice. "Now we've got the Trail Blazers. I looked at some tapes of their players, and it's another nightmare."

Daly said Portland "is balanced, tough and quick on transition. It's a mental adjustment to go from one kind of team to another. You can't cheat on defense on any player in their lineup. They've got too many guys who can play, and they're bigger than us at nearly every position."

Trail Blazers guard Terry Porter, told of Daly's comments, said they were a typical coach's ploy.

"Who is he trying to kid?" Porter said. "These guys are the defending champions and they've been to the finals three years in a row."

The finalists have a lot more in common than their identical 59-23 regular-season and 35-6 home records. Both play a physical style, with strong rebounding and balanced scoring.

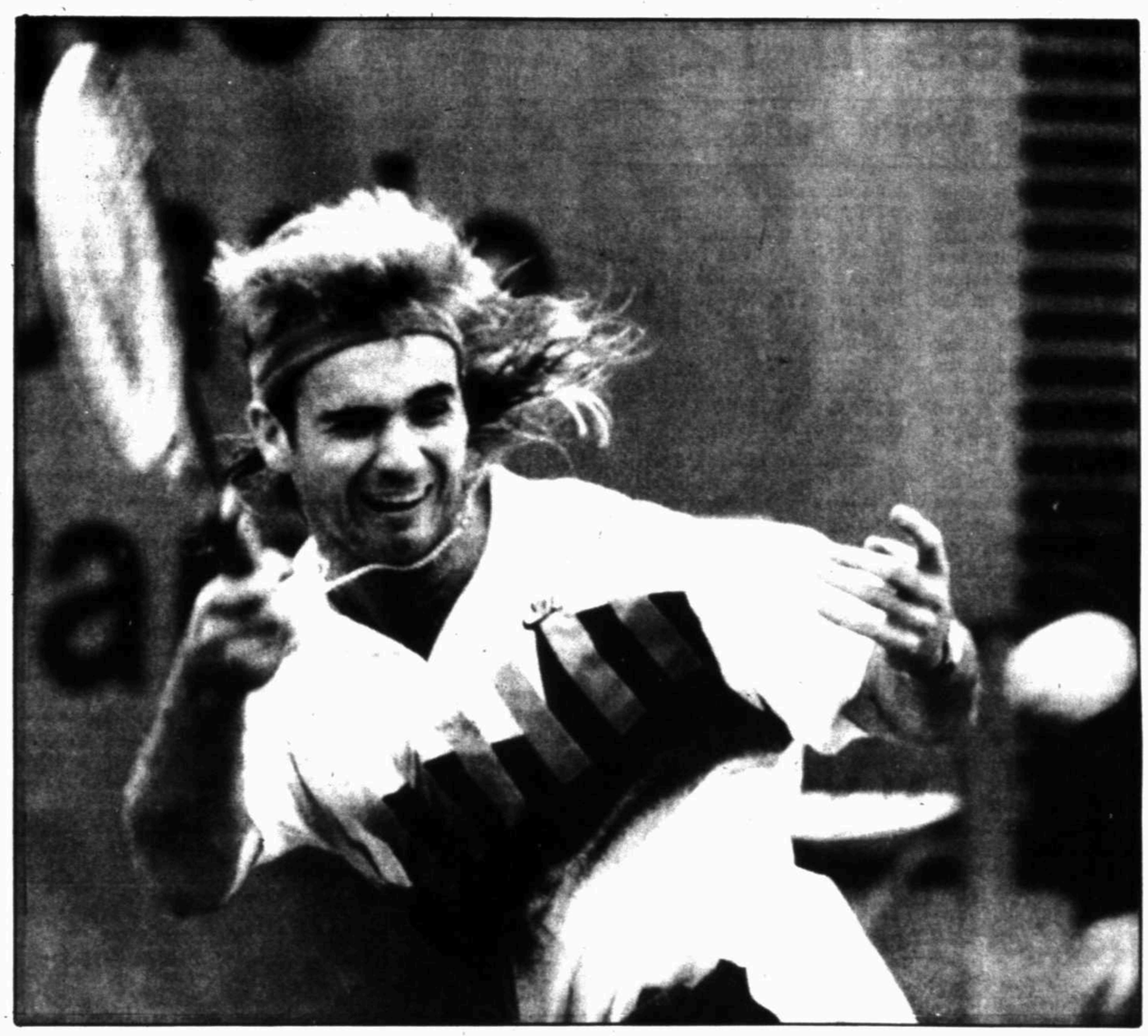
"The Western Conference might be a finesse conference, but we definitely don't look at Portland as a finesse team," Pistons guard Isiah Thomas said. "I've heard them referred to as Detroit Pistons West."

Thomas agreed with Daly that the Trail Blazers' balance makes them a tougher team to defend than Chicago, which was held under 80 points twice in the seven-game Eastern Conference finals.

"We have to respect everyone on their team because they have three or four guys who can score 25-35 points," Thomas said. "In the other series I've been able to dominate the other point guard most of the time, but Terry Porter is equal to or better than me."

Porter, who has played in the shadow of the West's strong cast of point guards — Magic Johnson, John Stockton and Kevin Johnson — said he and his teammates have gotten some recognition because of Portland's playoff success this year.

"Before the playoffs, if you asked the average fan to name someone on the team, they probably only could have named Clyde Drexler and Buck Williams," Porter said. "But we've been getting a lot of national publicity as we've gone through the playoffs. It's a small media market and there's nothing we can do but continue to win. Then people will know who we are."



AP Laserphoto

American Andre Agassi strokes a forehand during fourth-round French Open match against fellow American Jim Courier. The third seeded Agassi is one of the few men's seeds left in the tournament.

Seles guns streak to 29

■ French Open seeds Monica Seles and Andre Agassi survived Monday, but Gabriela Sabatini wasn't quite as lucky.

PARIS (AP) — Streaks and slumps were the focus of the French Open Monday as Monica Seles won her 29th straight match to reach the quarterfinals and Gabriela Sabatini endured yet another Grand Slam failure.

In the men's field, Americans Andre Agassi and Michael Chang were left as the only seeded players in the top half of the draw as No. 8 Andrei Chesnokov and No. 15 Guillermo Perez-Roldan were upset.

After trailing 1-4 in the first set, the second-seeded Seles won 11 straight games to beat Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-4, 6-0.

Gildemeister was the last woman to beat Seles — nearly three months ago in the round of 16 at the Virgina Slims of Florida.

Sabatini won that tournament, but since then has faded. And on Monday the fourth-seeded Argentine was ousted 6-4, 7-5 by No. 11 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, marking the second year in a row she has lost in the fourth round of the French Open.

In men's fourth-round action at Roland Garros, French wild-card Henri Leconte thrilled the center-court crowd by beating Chesnokov 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. Unseeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden, a semifinalist here two years ago, downed Perez-Roldan 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Leconte and Svensson will play each other Tuesday in one quarterfinal match in the top half of the draw. The other quarterfinal will be an all-American affair between the third-seeded Agassi and Chang, the defending champion and 11th seed.

In the bottom half of the men's draw, seventh-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria and unseeded Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia reached the quarterfinals Monday, along with French qualifier Thierry Champion — the first qualifer to reach the quarters in the Open era.

Please see **TENNIS**/3C

Big Ten takes in Penn State

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — It's the Big Eleven now.

Penn State was officially voted into the Big Ten today by the presidents of the universities that make up the athletic conference.

"We're pleased with the outcome. It has involved a good deal of planning, a good deal of work," said Illinois president Stan Ikenberry, chairman of the presidents' Council of Ten.

"We believe Penn State will make a splendid addition to the conference."

The Council of Ten extended an informal invitation to the school last December, and there was nitial opposition from some coaches and athletic directors who said they were never consulted.

Ikenberry said at least seven of the presidents voted in favor of adding Penn State. He would not give an exact breakdown of the vote, which took place at the University of Iowa.

The Big Ten Conference includes Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Northwestern and Purdue.

Ikenberry said the council was impressed with Penn State's academic standing and its athletic integrity.

He said the council voted to impose a four-year moratorium on further expansion, although it could be lifted if at least seven presidents agreed to add a 12th member. He also said there were no plans to drop any current members of the conference.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany indicated the conference would change its name in the next 60 days, but he did not elaborate. Delany said the earliest Penn State could start league competition in major revenue sports such as football and basketball would be 1995.

Even with an 11th member, Delany said Big Ten basketball teams would continue to play a double round-robin schedule, meaning all teams in the league play each other twice. However, setting up such a schedule will require more study, he said.

Under NCAA guidelines, conferences with 12 teams are allowed to split into two six-team divisions for single round-robin play outside the division and double round-robin play within.

Penn State, with about 29,000 undergraduates, is located in the central Pennsylvania town of State College. The Nittany Lions are independents in football, but members of the Atlantic 10 Conference in all other sports.

After the complaints from athletic directors and faculty members about the Penn State invitation, the presidents commissioned a feasibility committee to study the pros and cons.

Braves pass on Martin's Van Poppel

NEW YORK (AP) — When you've won two straight pennants and you're in first place again, it's OK to take some gambles. So the Oakland A's, enchanted by the promise of 18-year-old pitcher Todd Van Poppel, made the Arlington, Tex., schoolboy their top pick Monday in baseball's free agent draft.

It was no gamble as far as talent is concerned.

Van Poppel, equipped with a 90 mph fastball that produced a 9-3 record and 0.97 earned run average in his last year at Martin High School, is described as a can't-miss prospect by most scouts. But he shooed off major league teams and signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Texas.

That convinced the Atlanta Braves, who had him tabbed as the No. 1 pick overall, to switch to high school shortstop Chipper Jones from Jacksonville, Fla. It did not, however, convince the A's, who made Van Poppel the 14th player picked.

"This changes nothing," said Todd's father, Hank. "One of their people called last week to verify Todd's decision and ask if the door was open. I told them out of courtesy we'll permit one visit. We'll listen, but as far as we're concerned it was a wasted pick."



Ritchie

And it doesn't matter how much the A's offer.

"Why they drafted him, I'm not sure," Van Poppel said. "My feeling is it's not a money situation. He's set to go to Texas."

The A's lose their rights to Van Poppel the day he enrolls in college. He was one of 16 high school players chosen, including Jones. Five of the first six players chosen came from high schools.

A switch hitter, Jones batted .488 with 10 doubles, five home runs, 25 RBIs and became just the seventh infielder and 13th high school player to be a No. 1 overall choice. He scored 45 runs and stole 14 bases, leading The Bolles School into the state finals for the second straight year.

"We're very high on Chipper," Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "We feel Chipper is well deserving of the honor of being the nation's No. 1 selection."

The Braves are expected to offer Jones a signing bonus of between $250,000 and $300,000. "I'm not out to hold up any ball club," Jones said. "They want to get their No. 1 player signed, sealed and delivered. I'm sure within the next few days, I'll be signed, sealed and delivered. I'm ready."

Detroit picked second and chose outfielder Tony Clark from Christian High School in El Cajon, Calif. Clark batted .543 with 10 home runs in 35 at-bats and was projected by Baseball America as the best power hitter among high school players. But, like Van Poppel, he plans to go to college and has been recruited to play basketball at Arizona.

The third selection was another high school player, catcher Mike Lieberthal from Westlake Village, Calif., chosen by Philadelphia. His credentials include a .500 batting average with 13 home runs and 42 RBIs.

The only non-high school pick among the first half dozen players was right-handed pitcher Alex Fernandez, selected by the Chicago White Sox from Miami Dade South Junior College, where he was 12-2 with a 1.19 ERA.

Pittsburgh then went for right-hander Kurt Miller, 9-1 with a 1.41 ERA at West High School in Bakersfield, Calif., and Seattle completed the top six with outfielder Mark Newfield, who hit .486 for Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Other top picks were: Cincinnati, catcher Daniel Wilson, University of Minnesota; Cleveland, shortstop Tim Costo, University of Iowa; Los Angeles, pitcher Ronnie Walden, Blanchard, Okla.

ABC hires man they got fired

NEW YORK (AP) — The network that aired point-shaving allegations against North Carolina State, leading to the dismissal of Jim Valvano, on Monday hired the former Wolfpack coach as a basketball analyst.

Valvano, who signed a 3-year deal with ABC for a reported $900,000, will team with Brent Musburger on 11 network telecasts next season. He also will work as an analyst for ESPN, owned by ABC's parent company Capital Cities.

It was an ABC News report on February 28 that started a series of events which led to Valvano's ouster at N.C. State. The ABC report alleged that Wolfpack players were involved in point-shaving under Valvano. Those allegations remain under investigation.

But that didn't seem to deter Valvano or ABC. During two conference calls Monday, Valvano accepted responsibility but staunchly denied he was involved in any wrongdoing.

And Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports, noted that ABC's News and Sports divisions are separate entities.

"I don't think that any of the stories involved in that incident in anyway involve Jim Valvano," Swanson said. "ABC News ran the story, not us."

Valvano will team with Musburger, fired by CBS on April 1, the day before he broadcast the NCAA title game. Keith Jackson will continue to team with Dick Vitale, another fast-talking "V" from the New York-area on the network's principal team.

Ironically, Musburger was let go just six days before Valvano settled with N.C. State, where he had coached since 1980 and his team won the '83 national title.

Valvano's ouster followed a series of negotiations after the point-shaving allegations and criticism from faculty members and others about the lack of academic progress by N.C. State players.

Earlier, Valvano had been forced to step down as athletic director after the school was placed on NCAA probation for violations including the sale of tickets and sneakers.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Valvano
...joining ABC

Pats' Sims arrested on drug charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Kenneth Sims, defensive end for the New England Patriots, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine after Austin police stopped him for speeding, police said Monday.

Sims was arrested about 10 p.m. Sunday after police followed him at speeds of 85 mph or more on a frontage road to Interstate 35 just south of downtown, said police spokeswoman Gail Phillips.

Sims, who was driving a black Mercedes 500 SEL, had been weaving in and out of traffic, said police narcotics Sgt. Joe Moore. He was accompanied by a young woman who listed her place of employment as a topless bar and restaurant. Police did not release her name.

After being stopped, the football player reached for his driver's license in his wallet, "And a packet fell to the ground. The packet was found to contain a white powder," Moore told The Associated Press.

"Mr. Sims put his foot on it and handed the license to the officer and then tried to retrieve (the packet)," Ms. Phillips said.

Police demanded that he hand over the packet, she said. A police lab confirmed that the packet contained cocaine, Moore said.

U.S. soccer team makes key Pisa visit

PISA, Italy (AP) — If the United States wins a game in the World Cup, it will shake the foundations of soccer. So, appropriately, the team on Monday visited a building whose foundation already is sinking — the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Dozens of Italian fans circled the players, who got to be tourists for two hours between morning and afternoon workouts in Tirrenia, a seaside town nine miles away. Some of the Italians even recognized American players and asked for autographs.

"Ah, Me-O-la," said one Italian, who pointed at goalkeeper Tony Meola before walking over to get his signature.

In the U.S., the players are hardly ever known. The Americans at the tower on Monday didn't recognize them either.

"We didn't even know they were here," said American tourist Lisa Andrev.

The building, constructed in 1173, tilts 14 feet off center. The soccer world would tilt even more if the U.S. beats Czechoslovakia, it's opening opponent on Sunday, Italy or Austria, the other two teams in Group A.

Despite the odds, midfielder Paul Caligiuri maintained the U.S. team would be among the 16 nations to advance from the first round.

"There's not a player on this team that doesn't believe we're not going to make it to the second round," he said. "That's the attitude we have. Our chance exists until it's taken away. I'm not a psychic. I can't predict the outcome. But I believe in my teammates, my coaches and myself."

Since Americans do well at most other sports, people repeatedly ask why soccer has never succeeded in the U.S.

"My friends who don't know much about soccer, they say, 'You guys better bring home the Cup,'" Caligiuri said. "Even when we beat Trinidad and Tobago in Trinidad they say, 'Who's Trinidad?' It's just expected because we're so sports dominanted.

"It's a great mentality. We carry it onto the field with our pride. We have to represent the country as best we can. We have a burning desire because we come from an underdeveloped situation. We want to prove we're that capable and able to represent America."

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Citadel survives in 12

College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tony Skole singled home Anthony Jenkins in the 12th inning Monday to lift The Citadel to an 8-7 victory over Fullerton State in an elimination game of the College World Series.

Jenkins singled to open the inning, moved up on a wild pitch by reliever Chris Robinson (3-4), and came home out later on Skole's single to right.

Skole's single in the 10th inning drove in Chris Coker for a 7-6 Citadel lead. But Fullerton State tied it in the bottom of the inning when Kevin Farlow singled, moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield single, and scored on Phil Nevin's single to left.

Hank Kraft (4-1), who pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 10th, ended the game by striking out Mate Borgogno with the tying run at third.

The Citadel (46-13), at No. 7 the lowest remaining seed in the tournament, faces another elimination game tonight. Fullerton State finished 36-23.

Fullerton State led 4-1 early but had to come back from a 6-4 deficit in the eighth to force extra innings.

Paul Bunch walked to open the eighth, went to third on a single by Dave Ayala and scored when catcher Larry Hutto threw wildly to second on Ayala's steal attempt. Ayala went to third on the play and scored the tying run on Domingo Mota's single.

Doubles by Jenkins and Coker gave The Citadel a 1-0 lead in the first. Fullerton tied it in the second when Frank Charles scored from second on Farlow's two-out single.

The Titans scored twice in the third after Phil Nevin reaching on a throwing error by shortstop Scott Elvington, one of seven Citadel miscues that led to three unearned runs. Nevin scored from second on a single by Borgogno, who came around on singles by Matt Hattabaugh and Charles.

Fullerton made it 4-1 in the sixth after Farlow singled and went to second as Elvington booted Ayala's potential double-play grounder. Mota grounded to second baseman Dan McDonnell, who stepped on second for the force. McDonnell's relay throw to first was in the dirt and Coker was unable to hold on, and Farlow scored.

Billy Baker's home run leading off the seventh brought the Citadel within 4-2, and the Bulldogs made it 4-3 when Jason Rychlick reached on Farlow's fielding error at short and scored out later on McDonnell's double.

Baker singled in a run and Rychlick had a two-run, two-out single to give Citadel a 6-4 edge in the eighth.

Oklahoma State 7, LSU 1

Brad Gore and Ritchie Moody combined for a two-hitter and Michael Daniel hit a three-run home run as Oklahoma State beat Louisiana State in a winner's bracket game.

Gore (5-2), who worked 7⅓ innings, and Moody limited LSU to the lowest hit total in seven years in a College World Series game.

Daniel hit his second homer of the series and 22nd of the season in the seventh to push the Cowboys to a 7-1 lead and finish LSU starter Chad Ogea (14-2). Daniel had four hits, including a homer, and four RBIs in a 14-4 first-round victory over Fullerton State.

'Too Tall' calls news conference

IRVING (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who set Dallas Cowboys records for games and seasons played, called a news conference for 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss his future with the team.

A source on the club told the Associated Press that Jones is expected to announce he will be leaving the Cowboys.

The source did not say whether Jones would retire or play for another team.

Jones has had discussions with several NFL teams. He has not attended any off-season workouts with Cowboys, who are concentrating on a youth movement under coach Jimmy Johnson.

Jones, who got his nickname from his 6-9 height, has played 245 games over 15 seasons for the Cowboys. He appeared in three Pro Bowls and was twice named All-Pro.

Jones was a first-round pick in 1974 out of Tennessee State.

In 1989, Jones, who played left defensive end, had 39 tackles and one sack.

McQuatters, Davila advance

Staff Report

ODESSA — Lisa McQuatters of Andrews and Richard Davila of Lubbock won top honors in the Optimist Junior World qualifiers meet at Mission Dorado golf course Monday.

Davila and McQuatters qualified for the district Optimist tournament in Fort Worth on June 14. Davila shot a 74 and then won a playoff against Isabel Soto. McQuatters shot an 81.

Boys 15-17: Richard Davila 74, Isabel Soto 74, David Sotello 76, Lance Patton 77.
Girls 15-17: Lisa McQuatters, Andrews 81, Rosa Rios 85, Linda Dulude 88, Kimber Lee Duncan 91.
Boys 13-14: Robert Smith 77, Josh Ham 79, Dan Wilson 80, Brandon Parnell 80.
Boys 11-12: Chris Valdez 81, Scott Latham 88, Jamie Gladden 92, Jay George 93.
Boys 10-Under (Nine Hole): Benjamin Gulley 35, Austin Burk 38, J. Chris Hubert 38, Rick Leach 39.
Girls 13-14: April DeVries 90.

McCarron has surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Chris McCarron, who rode Midland horse Alysheba to a Kentucky Derby victory in 1987, underwent surgery on his fractured left leg Monday night and the surgeon who performed the operation said the three-time national riding champion should be able to make a full recovery and ride again.

McCarron broke the femur of his left leg, the fibula of his right leg and the ulna in his right forearm in a spill during the fourth race at Hollywood Park on Sunday.

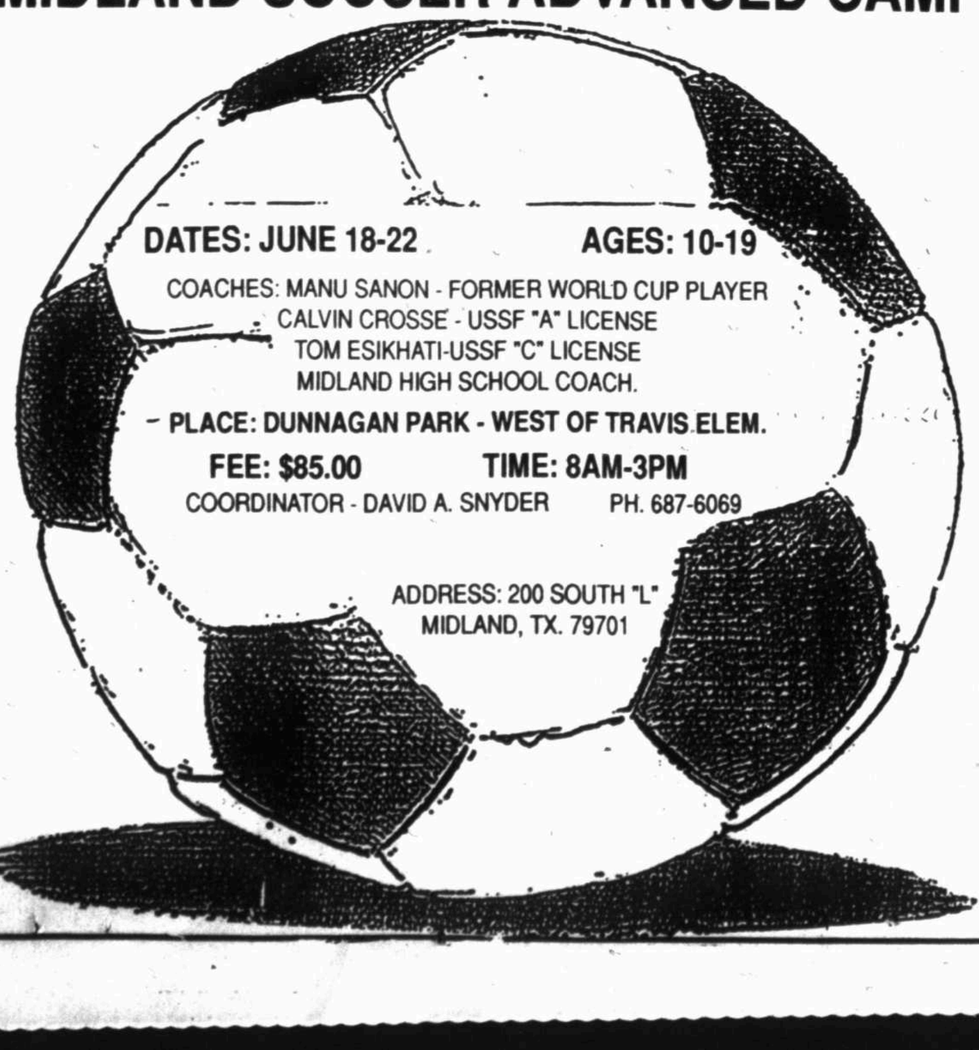
Dr. Douglas Capen, who performed the 2½-hour surgery along with Dr. Douglas Garland at Centinela Hospital Medical Center, said the total recovery time for McCarron depends on the rate of healing of the femur, but it's expected to be six months before McCarron rides again.

Capen said McCarron had a steel rod installed in his left leg from his hip to his knee. A pin was also installed down McCarron's right forearm for stabilization.

There was no surgery performed on McCarron's right leg, but it was placed in a cast, Capen said.

McCarron, 35, will be on crutches for up to two weeks and then should be able to begin a rehabilitation program.

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CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	2	0	Huson ss	4	0	0	0
DWhite cf	2	0	0	0	Pinero 1b	4	0	1	1
Joyner 1b	4	0	1	0	Baines dh	3	0	2	0
CDavis dh	4	0	1	0	Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
Bichette rf	4	0	1	0	Franco 2b	2	0	1	0
Ray 2b	4	0	0	0	Petralli c	3	0	0	0
Parrish c	2	0	1	0	Incvglia lf	3	0	0	0
Orton c	1	0	0	0	Buechel 3b	3	0	0	0
Schu 3b	4	0	0	0	Pettis cf	3	1	1	0
DiSarcn ss	3	0	0	0					
Dwnng ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	6	0	Totals	28	1	5	1

California	000	000	000—0
Texas	001	000	00x—1

E—Schu, Franco. DP—California 2. LOB—California 9, Texas 7. 2B—Polonia, Joyner (2), Pettis (13). S—DWhite.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
McCaskill L,3-3	7	4	1	0	4	3
Bailes	1	1	0	0	0	2
Texas						
KBrown W,8-4	7	5	0	0	0	7
Rogers S,1	2	1	0	0	1	2

KBrown pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—Parrish by KBrown. WP— McCaskill. BK—McCaskill. T—2:34. A—13,619.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	0	2	0	Boggs 3b	2	1	1	0
Kelly cf	4	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	4	0	1	0
Mingly 1b	3	0	0	0	Burks cf	3	2	2	0
Balboni dh	2	1	0	0	Bransky rf	2	2	2	4
Hall ph	1	0	0	0	Evans dh	4	0	1	0
JeBrfld rf	3	1	0	0	Pena c	4	0	0	0
Wbagtn lf	4	1	1	0	Greenwl lf	3	0	1	1
Cerone c	2	0	2	2	Quintan 1b	3	0	2	0
Sanders pr	0	0	0	0	Rivera ss	3	0	0	0
Geren c	1	0	0	0					
Velarde 3b	3	0	1	0					
Tolleson ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	6	2	Totals	28	5	10	5

New York	000	020	100—3
Boston	102	000	02x—5

E—Rivera, Geren. DP—New York 2, Boston 2. LOB—New York 4, Boston 5. 2B—Cerone, JoReed, Burks, Brunansky. HR—Brunansky (5). SB—Greenwell (2), Sax (13), Burks (4). SF—Brunansky.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Cary	6 2-3	8	3	3	4	4
JDRobnsn L,0-4	1	1	2	2	1	0
Guterman	0	1	0	0	0	0
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Kiecker	5	4	2	2	2	1
Gardner	2	1	1	1	1	J
Reardon W,2-1	2	1	0	0	1	2

Guetterman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. WP—Cary, Kiecker. T—2:44. A—32,125.

Orioles 6, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
PBradly lf	5	0	3	2	Felder lf	4	1	1	0
SFinley cf	3	0	0	1	Yount cf	4	0	0	0
Komnak cf	2	0	1	0	Molitor 2b	4	1	2	0
CRipkn ss	3	0	0	1	DParkr dh	4	0	0	0
Tettleton c	4	0	1	0	Sheffild 3b	3	1	3	1
Orsulak rf	5	2	1	0	Surhoff c	4	1	1	0
Millign 1b	5	0	1	0	Brock 1b	4	0	0	0
Walker dh	2	1	1	0	Hamilto rf	5	0	1	2
Melvin ph	1	0	0	0	Spiers ss	3	0	0	0
Wthgtn 3b	3	2	2	2					
BRipkn 2b	3	1	2	0					
Totals	36	6	12	6	Totals	35	4	8	3

Baltimore	031	001	010—6
Milwaukee	100	030	000—4

E—PBradley, Felder, Sheffield, Price. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 13. 2B—Molitor 2. SB—Surhoff (6). S—BRipken. Surhoff. SF—CRipken.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Harnisch	4 1-3	6	4	3	6	4
Price W,1-2	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Williamsn	1	1	0	0	1	0
Olson S,12	1	0	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Bosio	2 1-3	6	4	4	3	1
Krueger L,2-2	4 2-3	2	1	0	0	4
Crim	2	4	1	1	0	1

HBP—Walker by Bosio. BK—Crim. T—3:43. A—12,022.

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Alex Fernandez, pitcher.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Kelly Stinnett, catcher, Barry O'Neil and Mike Shirley, outfielders, Miguel Flores, second baseman, and Clarence Brown, pitcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Lance McCullers and Clay Parker, pitchers, to the Detroit Tigers for Matt Nokes, catcher-designated hitter.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of Dann Bilardello, catcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned Randy Kramer, pitcher, to Buffalo.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Kevin Greene, placekicker, and Bill Rudison, punter.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Mike Philbrick, defensive lineman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Named Guy Charron assistant coach.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Paul Laus, defenseman, and Mike Needham, right wing, to multiyear contracts.

USA Hockey

U.S. NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAM—Named Kevin Constantine head coach and Walt Kyle assistant coach.

COLLEGE

BUTLER—Named Mary Ann Rohleder senior associate athletic director.

KUTZTOWN—Announced the resignation of Rick Binder, men's basketball coach.

LOCK HAVEN—Named Rocky Bonomo assistant wrestling coach.

NOTRE DAME—Named Chris Petrucelli men's assistant soccer coach and women's head soccer coach.

SAN JOSE STATE—Announced the resignation of Randy Hoffman, athletic director.

U.S. Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Here are the scores from the U.S. Open Sectional qualifying tournament at The Woodlands TPC (7,042 yards, par 72.)

(x-won playoff for final two spots; y-denotes alternate)

Gordon Johnson 70-66—136, x-Jaime Gomez 72-69—141, x-Billy Tuten 71-70—141, y-Brian Watts 72-69—141, Lindy Miller 77-66—143, Bob Estes 74-70—144, Mike Nicolette 72-72—144, Greg Chapman 74-71—145, Tray Tyner 69-76—145, Greg Antunes 73-74—147, Bill McKenzie 73-74—147, Charlie Rudd 74-74—148, Kevin Dillen 72-77—149, Brian Nelson 74-76—150, Bo Beard 75-76—151, Jim Bob Jackson 78-74—152, Jeff Klein 74-79—153, Paul McIntyre 75-78—153, Todd Graves 79-74—153, David Edwards 78-75—153, Jim Macnak 81-75—156, Fred Lotz 80-80—160, Chris Beal 80-81—161, Danny Garvin 78-84—162, Tim Hobby 85-79—164, Wes Short 78-79—167, Danny Green 74—WD, Stan Altgelt 79—WD, Steve Ralston WD.

Texas League

First Half	W	L	Pct.	GB
Western Division				
Wichita	31	21	.596	—
El Paso	30	23	.566	1½
San Antoni	26	25	.510	4½
Midland	20	33	.377	11½
Eastern Division				
Tulsa	30	20	.600	—
Shreveport	25	24	.510	4½
Jackson	23	29	.442	8
Arkansas	21	31	.404	10

Monday's Games

San Antonio 4, El Paso 3
Arkansas 3, Shreveport 0
Tulsa 2, Jackson 1
Wichita 2, Midland 1

Tuesday's Games

El Paso at San Antonio
Shreveport at Arkansas
Jackson at Tulsa
Midland at Wichita

Wednesday's Games

El Paso at San Antonio
Shreveport at Arkansas
Jackson at Tulsa
Midland at Wichita

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	28	23	.531	—	6-6	Won 2	14-9	12-14
Milwaukee	25	23	.521	½	3-7	Lost 2	12-9	13-14
Toronto	27	25	.518	½	6-4	Won 1	15-15	12-10
Cleveland	23	25	.479	2½	4-6	Lost 1	13-10	10-15
Baltimore	24	27	.471	3	z-7-3	Won 3	9-12	15-15
Detroit	22	30	.423	5½	z-3-7	Won 1	9-15	13-15
New York	18	30	.375	7½	z-2-8	Lost 3	10-14	8-16
West Division								
Oakland	33	16	.673	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	15-8	18-8
Chicago	30	17	.638	2	z-7-3	Won 1	20-8	10-9
Minnesota	29	21	.580	4½	z-7-3	Lost 1	14-7	15-14
California	25	27	.481	9½	z-6-4	Lost 1	13-13	12-14
Seattle	24	28	.462	10½	z-3-7	Lost 1	11-17	13-11
Kansas City	22	27	.449	11	7-3	Won 2	14-14	8-13
Texas	21	30	.412	13	3-7	Won 1	12-17	9-13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	31	19	.620	—	7-3	Won 1	17-8	14-11
Montreal	28	22	.560	3	6-4	Won 2	14-9	14-13
Philadelphia	26	22	.542	4	z-4-6	Lost 1	12-11	14-11
St. Louis	23	26	.451	8½	4-6	Won 2	12-16	11-12
New York	21	26	.447	8½	z-3-7	Lost 3	14-12	7-14
Chicago	22	29	.431	9½	3-7	Lost 2	8-15	14-14
West Division								
Cincinnati	33	12	.733	—	z-7-3	Won 3	13-6	20-6
San Diego	25	24	.510	10	7-3	Lost 1	14-14	11-10
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	11	z-4-6	Lost 3	14-13	11-13
San Francisco	22	29	.431	14	z-6-4	Won 3	9-16	13-13
Atlanta	19	28	.404	15	4-6	Won 1	10-13	9-15
Houston	20	30	.400	15½	z-5-5	Lost 3	11-14	9-16

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Boston 5, New York 3
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 4
Texas 1, California 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Hawkins 1-4) at Boston (Dopson 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 4-2) at Cleveland (Candiotti 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (R.Smith 4-4) at Toronto (Wells 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 6-3) at Chicago (Hibbard 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
California (Langston 3-5) at Kansas City (Dotson 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Tibbs 2-5) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 7-2) at Texas (Bohanon 0-2), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 5, New York 3
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Boyd 3-2) at New York (Ojeda 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Pico 1-0 or Wilson 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-5) at St. Louis (Magrane 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 3-2) at San Diego (Rasmussen 5-2), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Smith 4-4) at Los Angeles (Morgan 6-3), 9:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-1) at San Francisco (Garrelts 1-6), 9:35 p.m.

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Monday from the $5.35 million French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium (seedings in parentheses):

Men

Singles

Fourth Round

Jonas B. Svensson, Sweden, def. Guillermo Perez-Roldan (15), Argentina, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Henri Leconte, France, def. Andrei Chesnokov (8), Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Thomas Muster (7), Austria, def. Martin Jaite (10), Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.

Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, def. Niclas Kroon, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Thierry Champion, France, def. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Doubles

Third Round

Sergio Casal, Spain, and Emilio Sanchez (7), Spain, def. Grant Connell, Canada, and Glenn Michibata (10), Canada, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Women

Singles

Fourth Round

Monica Seles (2), Yugoslavia, def. Laura Gildemeister (16), Peru, 6-4, 6-0.

Jana Novotna (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Second Round

Nathalie Tauziat, France, and Judith Wiesner (14), Austria, def. Pascale Paradis, France, and Catherine Suire, France, 6-4, 6-4.

Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini (9), Argentina, def. Carling Bassett-Seguso, Canada, and Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Helena Sukova (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

Jennifer Fauli, Australia, and Rachel Mcquillan (15), Australia, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Manuela Maleeva, Switzerland, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles

Second Round

Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, and Tomas Smid (6), Czechoslovakia, def. Carin Bakkum, Netherlands, and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4.

Mary Pierce, France, and Craig Campbell, South Africa, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Tom Nijssen (11), Netherlands, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Louise Field, Australia, and Simon Youl, Australia, def. Zina Garrison, Houston, and Sherwood Stewart, The Woodlands, Texas, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Nicole Provis, Australia, and Danie Visser (2), South Africa, def. Anne Grousbeck, Weston, Mass., and Diego Nargiso, Italy, 6-1, 6-4.

Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, and Tim Pawsat, Santa Ana, Calif., def. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, and Gustavo Luza (9), Argentina, 7-5, 6-2.

Natalia Medvedeva, Soviet Union, and Kelly Jones (10), San Diego, def. Bettina Fulco, Argentina, and Eduardo Masso, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4.

Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, and Michael Mortensen, Denmark, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Roger Smith, Bahamas, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Carling Bassett-Seguso, Canada, and Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., def. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., and Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., 6-4, 6-2.

Catherine Suire, France, and Olivier Delaitre, France, def. Catherine Tanvier, France, and Mansour Bahrami (14), Iran, 6-3, 6-4.

Arantza Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, and Jorge Lozano (4), Mexico, def. Joanne Faull, Australia, and Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-4, 6-1.

Mercedes Paz, Argentina, and Diego Perez, Uruguay, def. Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, and Horacio De La Pena, Argentina, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Elna Reinach, South Africa, and Peter Aldrich (1), South Africa, def. Andrea Vieira, Brazil, and Luiz Mattar, Brazil, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5.

Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Javier Frana (12), Argentina, def. Sandrine Testud, France, and Eric Winogradsky, France, 6-1, 6-3.

Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Nathalie Herreman, France, and Tarik Benhabiles, France, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 7-5.

Little League

Northern B League

Cardinals 7, Indians 5. WP—Michael McKeller. LP—Nathan Oldfield. 2B—Ramsey Daugherty 2 (Cardinals). 3B—Daniel Fritts (Indians), Lee Fithian (Cardinals).

Pirates 14, Cardinals 9. WP—Cody Elliott. LP—Michael McKeller. 2B—Trevor Korio (Pirates), Lee Fithian (Cardinals). 3B—Brett Powell (Pirates).

Twins 14, Cardinals 9. WP—Gene Evans. LP—Michael McKeller. 2B—Brad Thompson, Eric Hill, Micah McKinney (Twins). 3B—Lucas Ward, Brad Thompson (Twins), Aaron McGuire (Cards).

Pirates 22, Indians 11. WP—Cody Elliot. LP—Nathan Oldfield. 2B—Brett Powell, Joel Warren, Wesley Gill, Blake Johnston (Pirates). 3B—Andy Hancock (Indians). HR—Mark Stoltz (Pirates).

Indians 15, Twins 14. WP—Nathan Oldfield. LP—Brent Winter. 2B—Aaron Holmes, Daniel Fritz.

Dodgers 17, Pirates 13. 2B—Jodie Mitchell, Allen Hopkins, Meg Bennett 2, Todd Rogers, Zach Cauthen, Michael Brown, Eric Lyiry, Christian Florisand 2. 3B—Rogers 2, Kristopher Wooley. HR—Jodie Mitchell.

Pirates 9, Cardinals 6. WP—Brett Powell. LP—Michael McKeller. 2B—Alex Jacobs (Pirates), Aaron McGuire, Aaron Mueller (Cardinals). 3B—Alex Jacobs, Wesley Gill (Pirates).

Giants 16, Indians 7. WP—Cody Marcum. LP—Scott Kamis. 2B—Justin Wilson, Tommy Brown (Giants).

Cardinals 15, Indians 5. WP—Rufiro Corrales. LP—Nathan Oldfield. 2B—Corrales (Cards). 3B—Corrales 2, Scott Williams, Aaron McGuire (Cards). Jim Hartness 2 (Indians). HR—Andy Hancock (Indians).

Giants 18, Twins 9. WP—Cody Marcum. LP—Brent Winter. 2B—Greg Moore, Brent Winter (Twins). 3B—Chance Finley (Giants), Winter (Twins). HR—Marcum, Ben Jones (Giants).

Northern C League

Cougars 15, Cubs 14. 2B—Tony Lesser, Michael Swiney (Cougars), Timmy Reed, Kevin Jones, Ryan Sumter (Cubs). 3B—Andy Brewster 2, Ryan Duffey, Jason Eldred, Gabe Haskell (Cougars), Scott Winter, Ryan Almand (Cubs). HR—Lesser, Chris Thomas (Cougars), Tyler Watts 2 (Cubs).

Orioles 23, Mets 4. 2B—Blake Morgan, Alex Zemkoski, Brian Welsh, Jerry Gross (Orioles), Kevin Trout, Chris Bosley (Mets). 3B—Eric Peterson, Adam Alley (Orioles). HR—Morgan, Jerry Goss (Orioles).

Angels 8, Cougars 7. 2B—Micah Malouf, Dustin Patterson, Josh Eveland (Angels), Andy Brewster (Cougars). HR—Michael Canning (Angels).

Tigers 12, Braves 5. 2B—Dillion King, Barry Poague 2, Brad Welch, Jeremy Lassiter (Tigers). 3B—Jay Bazille, Brian Maiorino (Tigers). HR—Welch, Bazille (Tigers).

AL Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting through June 3 for the American League team for the 61st All-Star Game to be played at Wrigley Field on July 10.

Catcher

1, Sandy Alomar, Cleveland, 164,240. 2, Terry Steinbach, Oakland, 142,440. 3, Tony Pena, Boston, 129,593. 4, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 98,440. 5, Pat Borders, Toronto, 88,938. 6, Lance Parrish, California, 51,094. 7, Gino Petralli, Texas, 49,974. 8, B.J. Surhoff, Milwaukee, 44,856.

First Base

1, Mark McGwire, Oakland, 200,022. 2, Don Mattingly, New York, 182,145. 3, Fred McGriff, Toronto, 126,226. 4, Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 104,605. 5, George Brett, Kansas City, 84,869. 6, Rafael Palmeiro, Texas, 60,626. 7, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 57,297. 8, Wally Joyner, California, 41,264.

Second Base

1, Steve Sax, New York, 210,583. 2, Julio Franco, Texas, 161,438. 3, Bill Ripken, Baltimore, 95,636. 4, Nelson Liriano, Toronto, 87,680. 5, Mike Gallego, Oakland, 79,865. 6, Harold Reynolds, Seattle, 57,754. 7, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 52,818. 8, Al Newman, Minnesota, 37,271.

Third Base

1, Wade Boggs, Boston, 222,465. 2, Kelly Gruber, Toronto, 212,432. 3, Carney Lansford, Oakland, 140,872. 4, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 69,988. 5, Gary Gaetti, Minnesota, 69,174. 6, Steve Buechele, Texas, 54,095. 7, Kevin Seitzer, Kansas City, 34,857. 8, Brook Jacoby, Cleveland, 33,960.

Shortstop

1, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 249,376. 2, Tony Fernandez, Toronto, 181,966. 3, Walt Weiss, Oakland, 126,185. 4, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 66,429. 5, Kurt Stillwell, Kansas City, 60,258. 6, Ozzie Guillen, Chicago, 52,880. 7, Greg Gagne, Minnesota, 43,181. 8, Jeff Kunkel, Texas, 37,821.

Outfield

1, Jose Canseco, Oakland, 344,332. 2, Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, 320,073. 3, Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 312,302. 4, Bo Jackson, Kansas City, 256,384. 5, Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 205,248. 6, Ruben Sierra, Texas, 120,966. 7, George Bell, Toronto, 120,019. 8, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 86,021.

9, Junior Felix, Toronto, 84,436. 10, Dave Henderson, Oakland, 80,817. 11, Mookie Wilson, Toronto, 72,436. 12, Candy Maldonado, Cleveland, 55,205. 13, Pete Incaviglia, Texas, 52,973. 14, Dan Gladden, Minnesota, 44,899. 15, Mike Greenwell, Boston, 44,315. 16, Gary Pettis, Texas, 40,185.

ATP Money

1990 ATP Money Leaders By The Associated Press

The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP Tour through May 27:

1. Ivan Lendl	$582,757
2. Stefan Edberg	$502,808
3. Boris Becker	$443,406
4. Thomas Muster	$348,785
5. Emilio Sanchez	$327,855
6. Andres Gomez	$317,274
7. Andre Agassi	$299,497
8. Brad Gilbert	$281,419
9. Andrei Chesnokov	$265,542
10. Jim Courier	$261,738

NL Boxes

Padres 10, Astros 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Yelding cf	4	0	1	0	Roberts 3b	5	2	3	0
Oberkfll 2b	4	1	1	0	Alomar 2b	4	1	1	0
Agosto p	0	0	0	0	TGwynn rf	4	2	2	2
Darwin p	0	0	0	0	JCarter cf	4	0	1	0
Biggio c	4	0	1	1	Santiago c	3	1	1	2
GDavis 1b	4	1	1	1	Lynn lf	3	0	0	0
Stubbs lf	3	0	2	0	Abner lf	0	0	0	0
Anthony rf	4	0	1	0	Lefferts p	1	1	1	1
Caminit 3b	4	0	0	0	Stphnsn 1b	5	2	2	1
Ramirz ss	3	0	1	0	Tmplts ss	5	1	4	2
Clancy p	0	0	0	0	Benes p	3	0	0	0
Baldwn ph	1	0	0	0	Jackson cf	1	0	0	1
Andersn p	0	0	0	0					
Doran 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	8	2	Totals	38	10	15	9

Houston	000	001	001— 2
San Diego	200	000	08x—10

E—Santiago, Caminiti, Anthony. DP—Houston 1, San Diego 3. LOB—Houston 5, San Diego 11. 2B—JCarter, Oberkfell, Biggio, Stephenson 2. 3B—TGwynn. HR— GDavis (16). SB—Roberts (12), TGwynn (8). Stubbs (3). S—Clancy. SF—Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Clancy L,1-5	5	6	2	2	4	1
Andersen	2	2	0	0	0	1
Agosto	1-3	4	5	5	0	0
Darwin	2-3	3	3	3	1	0
San Diego						
Benes W,8-4	7 1-3	4	1	1	1	5
Lefferts S,9	1 2-3	4	1	1	1	0

HBP—Alomar by Agosto. T—2:50. A—16,486.

Pirates 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Walton cf	3	0	1	0	Bckmn 3b	4	1	2	0
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	1	0	JBell ss	3	2	0	0
Dunston ss	3	0	0	1	VanSlyk cf	3	0	1	0
Dawson rf	4	0	1	0	Bonilla rf	3	2	2	1
Villanv lb	4	1	1	1	Bonds lf	3	1	1	2
Ramos 3b	2	0	0	0	Reynlds lf	0	0	0	0
Dascenz lf	3	0	0	0	Bream 1b	4	0	2	1
DClark ph	0	0	0	0	Lind 2b	4	0	2	1
Girardi c	3	0	1	0	Bilardell c	4	0	0	0
Grace ph	1	0	1	0	Pattersn p	3	0	0	0
Boskie p	2	0	0	0	Power p	1	0	0	0
MiWilms p	0	0	0	0	Ruskin p	0	0	0	0
Salazar ph	1	1	1	0	Landrm p	0	0	0	0
Pico p	0	0	0	0					
DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	7	2	Totals	32	6	10	5

Chicago	000	000	110—2
Pittsburgh	013	000	20x—6

DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Girardi, Backman, Salazar. 3B—Bonds. HR—Villanueva (2). SB—Bream (1), Sandberg (11). S—JBell. SF—Bonilla, Dunston.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Boskie L,1-3	6	10	6	6	1	4
MiWilms	1	0	0	0	1	1
Pico	1	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh						
Patterson W,4-1	7	5	2	2	2	3
Power	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Ruskin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landrum S,8	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Boskie pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Patterson pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Ruskin pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Boskie. BK—MiWilliams. PB—Bilardello. T—2:49. A—9,257.

Expos 5, Mets 3

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
DeShids 2b	5	2	2	0	HJhnsn 3b	5	0	0	0
DMrtnz cf	5	1	3	1	Boston cf	5	0	1	0
Raines lf	4	1	1	1	Jefferis 2b	2	0	0	0
Galarrg 1b	4	0	1	1	Strwbry rf	2	1	2	0
Wallach 3b	4	1	2	0	McRyids lf	3	1	0	0
Walker rf	3	0	1	0	Marshl 1b	3	1	1	2
Fitzgrld ph	0	0	0	0	Sasser c	3	0	0	0
Nixon cf	1	0	0	0	Elster ss	3	0	0	0
Goff c	3	0	1	0	Magdn ph	1	0	1	0
Santoven c	2	0	1	2	Carreon pr	0	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	0	1	0	Cone p	2	0	0	0
Gardner p	2	0	0	0	Mussimn p	0	0	0	0
Aldrete ph	1	0	0	0	Machado p	0	0	0	0
Sampen p	1	0	0	0	Miller ph	1	0	0	0
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0	Pena p	0	0	0	0
					OMally ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	5	Totals	31	3	5	2

Montreal	001	000	400—5
New York	020	100	000—3

E—Goff 2. DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 11, New York 8. 2B—Walker, Raines, Boston 3B—DaMartinez. HR—Marshall (6). SB—DeShields (16), Strawberry (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Gardner	5	3	3	2	5	3
Sampen W,4-0	2	1	0	0	2	1
Schmidt S,2	2

Bucs continue to roll; Santovenia turns star

Associated Press

Bob Patterson pitched well in his second consecutive victory as a starter and Barry Bonds hit a two-run triple, leading the surging Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory Monday night over the sagging Chicago Cubs.

Patterson (4-1), moved into the rotation when John Smiley went on the disabled list last month, had a 3-7 record and 5.97 ERA as a starter before this season. In his two 1990 starts, he has allowed 11 hits and four runs, striking out nine in 13⅓ innings.

Bill Landrum, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, got the final two outs for his eighth save as the Pirates won for the seventh time in nine games. Chicago lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the second. Bobby Bonilla, 2-for-3 with an RBI, singled and advanced on a wild pitch by Shawn Boskie (1-3) ahead of Jose Lind's one-out RBI single.

Jay Bell reached on a force play and Bonilla singled with two outs in the fourth before Bonds' two-run triple into the right-field corner. Sid Bream, hitting .419 in his last eight games, singled home Bonilla.

The Pirates, winners in 15 of their last 19 home games, chased Boskie by making it 6-1 in the seventh on Wally Backman's leadoff double, Bonilla's sacrifice fly and reliever Mitch Williams' run-scoring balk.

Patterson, who had a 6.14 career ERA entering 1990, lowered his ERA this season to 2.91 while allowing five hits in seven innings. The left-hander pitched six shutout innings before giving up Hector Villaneuva's solo homer, his second, in the seventh. Patterson left after Luis Salazar's pinch double to start the eighth.

Boskie gave up 10 hits and six runs, all earned, in six-plus innings.

Shawon Dunston hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Ted Power in the eighth. Power sustained a strained right arm and left in the ninth.

Expos 5, Mets 3

Nelson Santovenia, hitting only .150, delivered a two-run pinch single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning as Montreal rallied over the struggling New York Mets.

Since Bud Harrelson replaced Davey Johnson last Tuesday as manager, the Mets have dropped four of five games. Meanwhile, the surprising Expos, who outhit the Mets 13-5, have won seven of their last eight road games and six of seven overall.

It was a strange game for New York starter David Cone, who matched a career high with 12 strikeouts but also allowed five runs and 11 hits in 6⅓ innings as the Mets lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Cone (1-4) took a 3-1 lead into the seventh when Delino DeShields led off with a bunt single and Dave Martinez followed with a triple. With the infield in, Tim Raines looped a double down the left-field line to tie the score. It was Raines' first two-base hit in 173 at-bats this season.

After Cone fanned Andres Galarraga for his 12th strikeout, Tim Wallach singled to third and Jeff Musselman relieved. Musselman walked pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald and was replaced by Julio Machado. Santovenia, recalled from Class AAA Indianapolis on May 30, then singled to center to cap the four-run, five-hit inning.

Reliever Bill Sampen (4-0) pitched two-plus innings for the victory. Dave Schmidt relieved after Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a walk and finished for his second save.

National League

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

Terry Pendleton's RBI single over a drawn-in outfield in the 11th inning gave light-hitting St. Louis a victory over Philadelphia, who stranded 15 baserunners.

The Cardinals won despite getting only four hits in the last 10 innings after Pedro Guerrero's two-run double in the first. The Phillies got seven hits and four walks in the last four innings but only one run while stranding eight runners.

Vince Coleman bounced a single high off the plate to lead off the 11th. He stole second and Ozzie Smith was intentionally walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Guerrero was intentionally walked with one out before Pendleton's hit off Marvin Freeman (0-1).

The victory was the Cardinals' third in four games and snapped a five-game losing streak against the Phillies. But St. Louis has scored three runs or less in 28 games.

Padres 10, Astros 2

Garry Templeton had four hits and surging San Diego enjoyed its biggest inning of the season in handing Houston — who got another homer from Glenn Davis — a defeat.

Templeton had a two-run single to cap an eighth-run eighth inning. Bip Roberts had three of San Diego's 15 hits and Tony Gwynn and Benito Santiago had two-run singles as the Padres won for the sixth time in seven games and handed Houston its fourth straight loss.

Davis extended his Houston club record and his National League lead with his sixth homer in four games and 16th of the season, a solo shot in the ninth.

Andy Benes (6-4) allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked one and struck out five. He had allowed only a third-inning single by Rafael Ramirez before Ken Oberkfell and Craig Biggio hit back-to-back sixth-inning doubles.

Santiago's ingle, which paced the Padres to their sixth victory in seven games, came in the first inning off Jim Clancy (1-5).

Giants 10, Reds 1

John Burkett pitched a seven-hitter for his first career complete game and every San Francisco starter got a hit by the fourth inning as the Giants routed Cincinnati.

The Giants rapped 16 hits and batted around twice in the first four innings to take an 8-0 lead. They scored five runs on seven hits in the first Ron Robinson (2-2), who had a 6-1 lifetime record against the Giants.

Burkett (5-1) walked one, struck out three and got 16 outs on grounders. After allowing 17 runs in his first 27 innings pitched this season, Burkett is 3-0 with a 2.36 ERA in his last three starts, lowering his season ERA from 5.60 to 3.83.

Brett Butler's bunt single led off the Giants' first, Rick Leach singled and Will Clark hit an RBI double. Matt Williams, Robby Thompson and Burkett all hit RBI singles in the outburst and Terry Kennedy drove in a run with a ground out.



AP Laserphoto

Former Midland Angel Dante Bichette takes a swing during the current series with Texas. Bichette had a double, homer and four RBI Sunday against the Rangers.

Brown blanks Angels

Associated Press

Kevin Brown outdueled Kirk McCaskill and the Texas Rangers scored an unearned run in the third inning to edge the California Angels 1-0 Monday night for their fourth victory in 12 games.

Brown (6-4) gave up five hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out a season-high seven, walked none and ended his four-game losing streak. Kenny Rogers escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and got his first save.

McCaskill (3-3) allowed four hits in seven innings. He struck out three and walked four as the Angels lost for the seventh time in 21 games.

A throwing error by third baseman Rick Schu on Gary Pettis' grounder led to Texas' run in the third. Pettis stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored on a two-out single by Rafael Palmeiro.

Brown seemed on the way to his first career shutout, but was lifted by manager Bobby Valentine after Luis Polonia's leadoff double in the eighth. Valentine was heavily booed when he returned to the dugout after making the change.

Rogers walked Devon White and then retired the next two batters. An infield hit by Dante Bichette loaded the bases before Rogers struck out Johnny Ray to end the threat.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

Tom Brunansky drove in four runs with a homer, a sacrifice fly and a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning as Boston beat New York, the Yankees' eighth loss in nine games.

Ellis Burks drew a leadoff walk from Jeff Robinson (0-4) in the eighth, stole second and continued to third on catcher Bob Geren's throwing error. Brunansky followed with a double high off the left-center field wall for a 4-3 lead and scored on Mike Greenwell's single.

Jeff Reardon (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings, sending the Yankees to their third straight loss.

Brunansky put the Red Sox ahead 3-0 with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run homer in the third off Chuck Cary.

The Yankees rallied against rookie Dana Kiecker for two runs in the fifth and tied it in the seventh against Wes Gardner, but hurt themselves by having two runners thrown out at the plate — Rick Cerone in the fifth and pinch runner Delon Sanders in the seventh.

American League

Orioles 6, Brewers 4

Cal Ripken, in an 8-for-57 slump, hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth inning that lifted Baltimore over Milwaukeein manager Frank Robinson's return to the Orioles.

Baltimore's third straight victory came on a night when Robinson came back from a three-game suspension for abusing an umpire. The Orioles squandered an early 4-1 lead and then pushed across the go-ahead run thanks to Milwaukee's 58th error of the season.

With the game tied at 4, Craig Worthington singled off reliever Bill Krueger (2-2). Billy Ripken then bunted and when third baseman Gary Sheffield threw high to first, Ripken was safe. Phil Bradley singled to load the bases and after pinch-hitter Brad Komminsk struck out, Ripken hit his sacrifice fly.

The Brewers put runners at second and third and none out in the seventh after a throwing error by reliever Joe Price (1-2), who then retired the next three batters. Gregg Olson pitched a scoreless ninth for his 12th save in 12 tries.

Baltimore made it 6-4 in the eighth against Chuck Crim on Billy Ripken's single, a balk and Bradley's single.

'Rotten Apple' suffers

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The baseball version of Les Miserables is now playing off Broadway — at Shea and Yankee stadiums.

The Yankees are miserable, the Mets aren't selling out and how long the Bucky & Buddy Show will run, no one knows for sure.

Opening night for A Subway Series has been canceled. Now playing daily: The Rotten Apple. Plenty of tickets remain.

Part of the problem is that part of the casts have taken their acts on the road. Lenny Dykstra, Rickey Henderson and Lou Piniella got tired of the bright lights and became big stars elsewhere.

"They didn't see me as a starter. They saw me as a platoon player," Dykstra said. "That's OK. I'm happy where I am."

Dykstra is in Philadelphia, where he leads the major leagues in batting at .413. He's exactly the type of leadoff hitter and center fielder the Mets need, and he delighted in demonstrating that during the weekend, going 8-for-12 as the Phillies won two of three against New York.

The losses dropped the Mets, the team that won the most games in the majors the last six seasons, to 21-25 overall and 1-3 since Bud Harrelson took over for the fired Davey Johnson. The projected favorites in the National League East aren't showing signs of getting better and the fans at Shea Stadium aren't showing up — attendance is already down 180,000.

The Yankees, the winningest team in the majors in the 1980s, are regarded as just plain awful. They're 18-29 after losing seven of eight, are last in the American League East and have scored the fewest runs in the league.

Rumors about manager Bucky Dent's dismissal are everywhere. The Yankees have made 14 managerial changes since 1979.

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Supreme Court will study gas prices

■ The high court says it will look at whether or not FERC had the power to change old gas contracts which had earlier been over turned, and will determine if tens of millions in refunds are due customers.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to study the government's power to lift price controls on some natural gas, a case that has tens of millions of dollars at stake for consumers.

The justices said they will review federal regulations that, among other things, allow gas producers to raise some prices charged to pipeline companies.

The regulations were struck down by a federal appeals court but will remain in effect until a Supreme Court decision is announced, likely in 1991.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year invalidated regulations adopted in 1986 by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The appeals court said FERC exceeded its authority when it permitted producers of so-called old gas to raise their prices and to stop selling to pipeline companies unwilling to pay the higher prices.

Old gas is defined by a 1978 federal law as natural gas committed to interstate commerce by Nov. 8 of that year, the date the law took effect.

Energy industry experts said the appeals court ruling could lead to refunds of more than $100 million. But the 5th Circuit court did not order refunds.

In the appeal acted on today, the federal commission and the gas producers said lifting price controls will mean more new gas production in the long run, and that such action could save consumers $25 billion.

The 1986 commission regulation raised the ceiling price of old gas from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to $2.75. Little gas has been sold at the higher figure because of a market in which supply exceeds demand.

Such increases generally are passed through the gas distribution system from producers to pipeline companies to retailers to consumers.

The cases are Mobil Oil vs. United Distribution Companies, 89-1452, and FERC vs. United Distribution Companies, 89-1453.

BUSINESS WATCH

TUESDAY

CRUDE OIL
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Monday Close $17.14
- Previous Close $17.50
- One Year Ago $19.87

POSTED PRICE
- This Week $16.25
- Previous Week $16.75
- One Year Ago $19.00

Futures fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices skidded lower Monday as traders grew more pessimistic about the oversupply of crude on world markets.

The July contract for West Texas Intermediate fell 36 cents to $17.14 a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with other contract months also dropping.

Madison Galbraith, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, summed up the market's problems: "There's too much crude."

Energy futures prices slumped last week because of supply concerns, and Monday's decline was a continuation of that downturn, Galbraith said.

"It's anybody's guess where it will end," he said.

Prices have been falling since the beginning of the year as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been unable to stop some of its members from exceeding their production quotas.

At this point, even if OPEC members do cut back their output, bearish traders believe this will only slow, and not reduce the oversupply of crude, Galbraith said.

Dollar declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar declined Monday against most major currencies except the British pound and Japanese yen in domestic trading after a mixed performance overseas.

Gold prices posted minor to moderate losses.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's comments implying that U.S. interest rates could be heading lower knocked the dollar down as trading ended in New York.

Weakness in the British pound favored the dollar. A pound fetched $1.6745 late in London. Sterling lost strength in New York with a pound falling to $1.6770.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.6905 West German marks; 1.4340 Swiss Francs; 5.696 French francs; 1,243.00 Italian lire; and 1.17475 Canadian dollars.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, a troy ounce of gold for June delivery edged down 60 cents to close at $358.60.

Silver prices finished mixed. Silver for June delivery rose to $5.049 a troy ounce.

Market higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rolled up another broad gain to record highs Monday, picking up where they left off last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 80.05 points last week, jumped 34.22 to 2,935.19. Since April 27 the average has soared 290.14 points, or 10.97 percent.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,105 up, 477 down and 439 unchanged.

Analysts said the market still was benefiting from catch-up buying by money managers at investing institutions who were holding sizeable cash reserves when stocks began their spring rally.

Fogless goggles

A technician checks the anti-fogging feature of a new patented ventilated goggle design from Vents Goggles. A high pressure frontal zone exhausts heat and moisture through low-pressure side chambers to prevent fogging. The lens, molded of Lexan polycarbonate resin from GE plastics, are also coated for fo protection and filtering of ultraviolet light.

AP Laserphoto



Survey says lawyers win, debtors lose

■ A study of 30 bankruptcies says lawyers come out four-times better than unsecured creditors.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bankruptcy attorneys have made millions on this city's economic upheaval, as some trustees appointed to oversee proceedings for estates have effectively drained them, leaving little for creditors, a Houston newspaper reported Sunday.

In a series of copyright stories, the Houston Chronicle reported their study of 30 Chapter 11 reorganization cases showed trustees appointed to oversee bankruptcy estates paid themselves and other professionals almost $18.8 million in fees.

That's more than four times as much as the $4.4 million paid to unsecured creditors, the newspaper reported.

"The trustees and their lawyers are clearly the big winners in bankruptcy court," said Houston attorney R. David Legg, a lawyer and businessman who has represented failed companies and has himself been forced into proceedings.

"They are supposed to be protecting the creditors, but instead, they are systematically looting the estates for their own good," Legg said.

Trustees and their attorneys say the high professional fees are warranted because of the complex legal issues involved in many bankruptcy cases.

They say reorganization cases assigned to trustees often involve fraud and self-

Please see **LAWYERS**/8C

Marijuana called biggest problem in workplace

ATLANTA (SWN) — It is the recreational marijuana user – even more so than the cocaine user – who poses the greatest performance and safety danger to employers, according to preliminary results of a new review of research released today at the Southern States Conference on Corporate Initiatives for a Drug Free Workplace.

The conference, attended by more than 150 executives from a 10-state region, is being sponsored by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, N.J.

Hoffmann-La Roche commissioned the study, which is the most comprehensive review ever undertaken of published and ongoing research on the frequency of use of illicit drugs by the workforce, the effects on employee health and performance, the impact on the workforce, and the comparative effects of employee use of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

The review and analysis, which was conducted by the Weston, Conn., consulting firm of Kaim Associates Inc., examined nearly 10,000 publications from over 40 online medical and business databases. The complete review and analysis, which will be released in July, will include comprehensive topical bibliographies of more than 2,300 citations on the subjects that the review covers.

The report indicates that 8 percent of all full-time employees and 19 percent of those full-time employees aged 18 to 25, use illicit drugs at least once a month. "The youngest age group, those just entering the workplace, has by far the greatest prevalence of use of illicit substances," the analysis warns.

The effects of marijuana, which is used by 7 percent of all full-time employees and by 17 percent of those aged 18 to 25, "are compounded by a prolonged period of residual impairment during which users are unaware that their performance remains compromised," the report states. "This is clearly not a drug whose use can be tolerated during working hours, and the duration of its effects casts doubt upon the claim that recreational use during a worker's free time is irrelevant to performance on the job."

The analysis indicates that although the cocaine user "may be less likely than users of marijuana or heroin to cause problems on the job because of specific performance impairments, he is more likely to cause interpersonal difficulties, and his long- term prospects of success may be even more compromised than

Please see **DRUGS**/8C

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Is public always wrong on stocks?

By Jane Bryant Quinn



Quinn

NEW YORK-- Whenever the stock market hits new highs, everybody worries. Our past experience with numbers near 3000 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average has all been bad. We've had crashes, faints, embarrassing retreats.

Nevertheless, individual investors have been piling into stocks since last December, by buying stock-owning mutual funds. Market lore says that the public is always wrong. But this time, it may be on to something.

The economic data is still weak. "The April numbers were softer than expected, in production, retail sales, employment and housing," says Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany. "We may miss a recession, but not by much."

Still, he's feeling cheerier about stocks: "The market is probably looking beyond the next malaise, to a recovery." Economist Lacy Hunt, of CM&M Group in New York, thinks the wimpy April data wrong. He expects proof of a firm economy in May.

What really rivets the mellowing bears is the improvement in liquidity. The money supply is growing faster than production. Those extra funds usually drive markets up.

Justin Mamis of Gordon Capital, an ex-bear but jumpy about it, was nudged over the line by the rise in the stocks of the major brokerage houses: Merrill Lynch, Salomon Brothers, American Express (owner of Shearson Lehman Hutton). "The action of Merrill makes you want to own stocks," he says. He thinks that the worst may be over for housing stocks, as well as for banks and S&Ls.

The accounts of the market's glorious new highs are actually pretty deceptive. Wall Street has been slogging through a hidden bear market--hidden, that is, from all but those unlucky enough to own the smaller stocks. As measured by Maneck Kotwal, of Smith Barney, 17 percent of the companies on the New York Stock Exchange are 40 percent below their 12-month highs; 27 percent are down 30 percent or more, and 43 percent are off 20 percent or more. Either they'll catch up to the market leaders or the leaders will slide down to them.

Voting for the slide is Prudential-Bache analyst Melissa Brown, one of the unreconstructed bears. Her target for the stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2400, on disappointing profits--down from the 2800 range today. But she thinks the smaller stocks won't fall that far. Especially cheap, she says, is the financial group, like banks. And she likes the high-technology stocks, whose mutual funds have jumped 9 percent since January.

If you're a long-term investor, Brown's bearish viewpoint shouldn't worry you. The case for holding stocks over many years is always good.

Over five-year time periods, you have a 94 percent chance of making money, according to Ibbotson Associates in Chicago, which tracks long-term market data. Over ten-year periods, you have a 99 percent chance of coming out ahead. One other bright note for ten-year investors: Your odds are better than even of making 10 to 20 percent on your money, compounded annually.

Superbear Tyler Jenks, of the Boston brokerage firm Kanon Block Carre, is still predicting a long decline in stocks--two to three years of carnage, ending at around 1000 on the Dow. The good news is that he's getting nervous about his scenario. He'll turn ravening bull if, over the next four weeks, the Dow stays over 2800, the smaller stocks start to rise and trading on the Big Board consistently tops 200 million shares a day.

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer has been a superbull for the past nine months. It's blue-sky time again, he says. Lower inflation and interest rates, on top of higher American savings and investments, will put the Dow over 3000 this summer and double that price in two or three years. Stay tuned.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears each Tuesday and Friday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Div. PE Sales Last Chg

A—A

B—B

C—C

D—D

E—E

F—F

G—G

H—H

I—I

J—J

K—K

L—L

M—M

N—N

O—O

P—Q

R—R

S—S

T—T

U—U

V—V

W—W

X—Y—Z

LOCAL-INTEREST

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York	LS	PC
Adobe Rsrcs- ADB		12¼
ADBA		19¾
ADBB		20¾
Burlington Rsrcs BR		44¼
Coastal States		34½
Datapoint Corp		3
Elcor		9¾
First Mississippi		13
Fluor Corp		48¾
Helmrich & Payne		34¼
Baker Hughes Tool		29¾
Luby's		26¼
Mesa Royalty Trust		41½
Murphy Oil Corp		40¾
Noble Affiliates		16¾
First City		33½
Parker Drilling		9¾
Pennzoil		74¾
PepsiCo		78¼
Pogo Producing		7½
Plains		31¼
NCNB		42
Rowan Co		13
Sabine Royalty		11¾
Schlumberger, Ltd		58½
Smith International		15
ORYX		46¾
Tandy Corp		32¼
Texaco		60
Tidewater		17¾
Tosco		18¾
Western Co		17¾
Zapata Corp		2¼

American	LS	PC
Adobe Coal		1¾
Permian Corp		3¾
Ohio Edison		20¾
Battle Mt. Gold		12¼
Regal International		44
Parker & Parsley Dev		15¾
Intelogic Trace		1¼
Dillards		90

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

World Markets

Performance of key stock markets

Percent change — Previous close / Monday close

Amsterdam		Milan	
na	200.3 / x-na	0.1%	1094 / 1093
Brussels		Paris	
na	6304.75 / x-na	na	470.13 / x-na
Frankfurt		Sydney	
na	782.21 / x-na	1.0%	2356.2 / 2379.6
Hong Kong		Tokyo	
0.2%	3159.17 / 3153.22	0.1%	32891.12 / 32925.37
London		Zurich	
0.3%	2371.4 / 2379.0	na	659.0 / x-na

MARKETS Frankfurt: FAZ 100. London: Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index. Paris: Agefi. Tokyo: Nikkei. Zurich: Swiss Credit Bank. Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Milan, Brussels and Sydney: gen. index. na – not available. x – holiday.

AP

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Monday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Div. PE Sales Last Chg

MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 5:30 p.m. price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 IRT Corp	2	+ ⅛ Up	33.1
2 AmTrump wt	7⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	17.0
3 AmTrdew wt s	8⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	13.0
4 ICH Cp	4⅞	+ ⅛ Up	14.7
5 FstFedBcp	2	+ ⅛ Up	14.3
6 AmTrump wt	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	13.0
7 BayouSbl	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	12.5
8 WangLabB	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	12.1
9 MedMgr	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	12.0
10 MedPro	22⅝	+ 2⅝ Up	11.7
11 GaylordCnt	7	+ ⅛ Up	9.8
12 UniMedic	9⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.7
13 Gainco	8⅝	+ ⅛ Up	9.5
14 AmTrBen wt	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.1
15 Escagen	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.1
16 MedRe	3	+ ⅛ Up	9.1
17 Calfed Inc	12⅝	+ 1 Up	8.8
18 AdrbyCom n	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	8.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 SelFT 593pvrf	2	— ⅛ Off	11.1
2 AmBowlng	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	9.7
3 SelFT 595pvrf	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.3
4 GTI Corp	3	— ⅛ Off	7.7
5 NPC PLC s	2 5-16	—3-16 Off	7.5
6 CXR Cp	3⅝	— ⅛ Off	6.9
7 EppeyMfg	16⅞	— 1⅛ Off	6.3
8 MagicnPlus	3⅝	— ⅛ Off	6.3
9 HealthRy	5⅜	— ⅛ Off	6.1
10 AdvMed	10⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.8
11 Sonnark s	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.6
12 BiopthRk wt	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.0
13 ForumRstr	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.0
14 InstruSys pf	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.0
15 TCS Ent n	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.0
16 AmTr wts xc	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	4.8
17 Lorizzo	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	4.8
18 ChampEn	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	4.5

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 5:30 p.m. price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 AudioVid	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	19.2
2 HarrisBkr pf	2⅛	+ ⅛ Up	16.7
3 GreenTree	15⅝	+ 2⅛ Up	15.9
4 TransmgPn	3⅛	+ ⅛ Up	15.8
5 UnArcVa	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	14.6
6 FstHartBcp	44⅜	+ 5⅜ Up	14.3
7 USG	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	13.8
8 CrossAllr pfA	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	12.0
9 BrandInc	9⅛	+ 1 Up	11.4
10 HlthDept	3⅝	+ ⅛ Up	11.1
11 Tech Sym	9⅛	+ ⅛ Up	10.1
12 GlenmoreFd	15⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	10.0
13 CoinCred	7⅛	+ ⅛ Up	9.4
14 GeoData	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.4
15 LoneStMtg	4⅜	+ ⅛ Up	9.4
16 GrtwnBcp	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	8.7
17 HarrisBcl	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	8.3
18 BkBoston	14⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	8.2

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 GlobAlk	3	— ⅛ Off	11.1
2 EngyDE pfA	5⅛	— ⅛ Off	10.9
3 BOC Taiwan	10⅜	— 1⅛ Off	9.7
4 Datsun Cp	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	9.5
5 MdsSng pf	8⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.1
6 Manville	6⅛	— ⅛ Off	6.9
7 CoronadRk	34⅛	— 2⅛ Off	6.2
8 WestNGs subpf	30	— 2⅛ Off	6.2
9 ShelbyWtl	9⅜	— ⅛ Off	6.0
10 CharterCo	4	— ⅛ Off	5.9
11 PanPharm	6	— ⅛ Off	5.9
12 BOK Fin	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.4
13 IBPrv 4.08pf	18	— 1 Off	5.3
14 BocapEq	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.3
15 Unitrd	8⅜	— ⅛ Off	5.3
16 TelmrkFd	26⅛	— 1⅜ Off	4.9
17 CompreCre	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	4.8
18 ElcoGroup	2⅛	— ⅛ Off	4.8

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday.
No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.
Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last or bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 MDI CpTen	4⅜	+1 5-32 Up	38.9
2 RapidWater	8⅝	+ 2⅜ Up	34.4
3 UTL Corp	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	30.4
4 Playworld	8	+ 1⅜ Up	25.2
5 RandlCom	3⅛	+21-32 Up	23.1
6 TSR Inc	2⅜	+ ⅛ Up	21.4
7 DynastyCls	18⅝	+ 3 Up	19.4
8 Rikshaws	3⅜	+ ⅛ Up	19.2
9 TimberlkSft	12⅛	+ 2 Up	19.2
10 HomeBlv	2	+9-16 Up	18.5
11 Sprouse	14⅜	+ 2⅜ Up	18.4
12 ApogeeTch	5	+ ⅛ Up	17.6
13 CellTech	2⅜	+ ⅛ Up	17.6
14 Goodyntonic	10⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	16.7
15 Intrcmm	4⅜	+21-32 Up	15.6
16 NW Group	3⅝	+ ⅛ Up	15.4
17 BaseTenB	2⅜	+ ⅛ Up	15.0
18 BostonDig	3	+ ⅛ Up	14.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 ProspctPk	2	— 1 Off	33.3
2 PeerProd wt	2⅛	—1 3-16 Off	31.1
3 TRI RSyst	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	25.0
4 Ajay wt	4⅜	— 1⅛ Off	21.7
5 GreatSB	4⅜	— ⅛ Off	17.5
6 StaffBldrs	2⅛	—9-16 Off	17.0
7 Translead	3⅜	— ⅛ Off	16.7
8 OptiskTch	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	16.0
9 AndrwGp h	2	— ⅛ Off	15.8
10 CapitlBcp	2	— ⅛ Off	15.8
11 Sipp	4	— ⅛ Off	15.8
12 HandlsBGs	7⅞	— 1⅛ Off	14.9
13 GoVideo wt	3	— ⅛ Off	14.3
14 Monatron	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	13.6
15 HOH Wtr wt	4 1-16	— ⅛ Off	13.3
16 TRI RSyst	13	— 2 Off	13.3
17 ActionSrgs	2⅜	— ⅛ Off	12.5
18 GoVideo	6⅞	— ⅛ Off	12.5

COMMODITIES

Gold

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Jun	357.10	359.00	355.50	358.60	—.60
Jul				360.00	—1.00
Aug	360.70	362.50	359.60	362.40	—1.10
Oct	365.70	366.30	363.80	366.90	—1.20
Dec	369.50	371.80	368.60	371.50	—1.20
Feb	374.00	375.30	374.00	376.00	—1.30
Apr	378.50	378.50	378.20	380.40	—1.40
Jun	383.80	383.80	383.80	385.20	—1.50
Aug				389.70	—1.50
Oct				394.60	—1.60
Dec	399.00	399.00	398.50	399.50	—1.80
Feb				404.60	—2.00
Apr				409.70	—2.20

Est. sales 32,000. Fri.'s sales 42,132.
Fri.'s open int 103,868, off 757.

Silver

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Jun				504.9	+.3
Jul	505.0	508.5	504.0	508.2	+.2
Aug				512.2	+.2
Sep	514.0	517.0	512.0	516.3	+.2
Dec	525.0	528.5	523.5	527.6	+.2
Jan				531.1	+.2
Mar	535.5	537.0	535.5	538.4	+.2
May	544.0	544.5	544.0	546.2	+.2
Jul	551.5	551.5	551.5	554.0	+.2
Sep				562.3	+.2
Dec	573.0	573.0	573.0	574.4	+.2
Jan				578.3	+.2
Mar				587.3	+.2

Est. sales 11,000. Fri.'s sales 24,048.
Fri.'s open int 98,685, up 1,116.

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL, 1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Jul	17.53	17.75	17.12	17.14	—.36
Aug	18.15	18.26	17.76	17.77	—.33
Sep	18.68	18.74	18.25	18.26	—.40
Oct	19.17	19.21	18.73	18.76	—.43
Nov	19.60	19.60	19.20	19.22	—.38
Dec	19.85	19.85	19.45	19.48	—.37
Jan	19.92	19.92	19.59	19.58	—.34
Feb	19.86	19.86	19.68	19.64	—.32
Mar	19.90	19.95	19.78	19.69	—.31
Apr	19.92	19.93	19.75	19.74	—.29
May	19.97	19.97	19.75	19.79	—.27
Jun	20.20	20.20	19.89	19.83	—.25
Jul	19.98	20.00	19.90	19.87	—.23
Aug	19.98	20.00	19.95	19.91	—.21
Sep	19.99	19.99	19.99	19.94	—.19
Oct	19.99	19.99	19.99	19.97	—.17
Nov				19.99	—.16
Dec				20.01	—.15

Est. sales 85,274. Fri.'s sales 80,808.
Fri.'s open int 281,619, up 4.

NATURAL GAS, 10,000 mm british thermal units

Jul	1.585	1.585	1.570	1.582	—.003
Aug	1.632	1.645	1.630	1.640	
Sep	1.655	1.670	1.652	1.667	
Oct	1.700	1.700	1.690	1.699	—.001
Nov	1.889	1.900	1.889	1.900	
Dec	2.165	2.165	2.165	2.165	
Jan	2.294	2.295	2.294	2.294	—.001

Fri.'s sales 264.
Fri.'s open int 3,514, off 3.

UNLEADED GASOLINE, 42,000 gal; cents per gal

Jul	60.75	61.75	59.50	59.58	—1.20
Aug	58.15	58.75	56.12	56.30	—1.82
Sep	56.25	56.60	54.02	54.31	—1.71
Oct	54.80	55.00	52.70	52.95	—1.65
Nov	53.90	54.00	52.50	52.25	—1.55
Dec	53.50	53.50	52.50	51.65	—1.50
Jan	52.75	53.00	52.40	51.35	—1.40
Feb	53.30	53.60	53.25	52.15	—1.30
Mar				53.35	—1.20
Apr				55.20	—1.20
May				57.20	—1.20
Jun				56.60	—1.20
Aug				55.10	—1.20

Est. sales 21,810. Fri.'s sales 23,092.
Fri.'s open int 64,773, up 2,433.

HEATING OIL, 42,000 gal; cents per gal

Jul	48.80	49.25	47.40	47.59	—1.14
Aug	49.40	50.00	48.25	48.39	—1.09
Sep	51.40	51.75	50.30	50.45	—1.00
Oct	52.50	52.95	51.70	51.75	—.90
Nov	53.80	54.00	53.05	52.95	—.90
Dec	54.80	55.10	54.00	54.10	—.85
Jan	55.40	55.60	54.80	54.80	—.75
Feb	55.00	55.21	54.50	54.45	—.75
Mar	53.40	53.50	53.00	52.75	—.70
Apr	52.10	52.10	51.65	51.25	—.70
May	50.50	50.50	50.50	50.15	—.65
Jun				49.60	—.65
Jul				49.50	—.65

Est. sales 28,501. Fri.'s sales 29,480.
Fri.'s open int 99,208, up 7,227.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton no. 2 futures on the N.Y. Cotton Exchange Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
COTTON 2, 50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jul	81.20	81.25	80.40	81.06	+.04
Oct	73.60	74.10	73.25	74.01	+.61
Dec	69.50	69.60	69.20	69.58	+.11
Mar	70.39	70.39	70.35	70.43	+.03
May	70.36	70.70	70.35	70.70	+.20
Jul				70.68	+.10
Oct				64.81	

Fri.'s sales 5,711.
Fri.'s open int 40,447, off 147.

ANALYSIS

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 34.22 to 2,935.19 on top of last week's 80.05-point gain.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,101 up, 463 down and 446 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 175.52 million shares, against 187.86 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 2.18 to 200.21.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Investing Companies
NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.

SellBuyChg.

AAL Mutual:
CaGr p 11.86 12.45 + .08
Inco p 9.51 9.98
MuBd p 9.88 10.37 + .01

AARP Invst:
CaGr 30.26 NL + .19
GlnIM 15.02 NL
GthInc 25.05 NL + .25
HQ Bd 14.90 NL — .01
TxFBd 16.49 NL
TxFSh 15.15 NL

ABT Funds:
Emrg p 9.67 10.15 + .06
GthIn p 9.90 10.31 + .09
Sectn p 9.92 10.41 + .08
UtilIn p 13.03 13.68 + .16
AHA Bal 10.99 NL + .08
AdsnCa p
18.58 19.15 + .19
ADTEK 9.93 9.93 + .12
AFA NAv
12.27 12.88 + .08
AFA Tele
18.21 19.12 + .12

AIM Funds:
Chart p 6.97 7.38 + .05
Const p 9.37 9.92 + .05
CvYld p 10.93 11.48 + .06
HiYld p 6.38 6.70 — .02
LimM p 9.77 9.94
Sumit 8.38 + .07
Weing p 13.18 13.95 + .14

A M A Family:
ClaGt p 9.03 NL + .05
GlbGt p 23.23 NL + .16
GlbIn p 19.32 NL — .02
GIST p 9.80 NL
USGv p 8.47 NL

AMEV Funds:
AstAl p 12.11 12.68 + .07
Capitl p 16.10 16.90 + .16
CaAp p 18.34 19.20 + .29
Fidcr p 26.73 27.99 + .26
Grwth p 21.98 23.08 + .17
HiYld p 7.13 7.47 — .01
TF MN 9.62 10.07
TF Nat 9.84 10.30 — .01
US Gvt 9.55 10.00
AcornF 44.00 44.00 + .20
Ahture 10.35 NL + .04

Advance America:
Eqinc 10.48 11.00 + .06
TF Inc p 9.71 10.19 + .01
US Gv p 9.20 9.66

Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.32 8.32 + .02
Gwth p 14.44 14.44 + .15
HY Bdp 7.71 7.71
Inco p 10.61 10.61 + .06
Spcl p 12.85 12.85 + .05
AlgrSCp ↑
16.99 16.99 + .01
AlgerG t 15.53 15.53 + .21

Alliance Cap:
Alian p 6.29 6.66 — .05
Balan p 11.71 12.39 + .08
Canad p 6.55 6.93 + .03
Conv p 9.20 9.74 + .03
Count p 17.56 18.58 + .21
Govt p 8.15 8.62
Grinc p 2.73 2.89 + .03
HiYld p 5.27 5.58
Intl p 17.35 18.36 — .01
ICalT p 12.23 12.81
InsMu 9.44 9.88
MonIn p 11.41 12.07
Mortg p 8.58 9.08
MuCA 9.62 10.07
MuNY 8.96 9.38
NtMu 9.55 10.00
Quasr p 21.52 22.77 + .12
ST Mtgp 9.79 10.09
ST Mlbt 9.79 9.79
Survy p 11.56 12.23 + .08
Tech p 24.08 25.48 + .09
AlpnCA 9.90 10.29

AKLTURA Funds:
Grwth 12.80 NL + .08
Inco f 9.98 NL + .01

Amer AAdvant:
Balan 10.80 NL + .07
Equity 11.45 NL + .13
Fixin 9.76 NL

Amer Capital:
Cmstk 16.17 17.67 + .18
CpBd p 6.42 6.74 + .01
Entrp p 12.42 13.18 + .11
Exch 85.52 + .94
FdMag p 12.61 13.24
FdAm p 11.67 12.38 + .13
GvSc p 9.93 10.43
Harbr p 14.15 15.01 + .05
HiYld p 6.10 6.40
MunB p 8.62 9.02 + .02
Pace p 25.96 27.54 + .28
Provid 4.59 4.95 + .03
TEMY p 10.77 11.31 + .01
TxE I p 10.80 11.34
Ventr p 16.73 17.75 + .16
AExpEV 13.21 13.48 + .10

American Funds:
A Balp 11.36 12.05 + .13
Amcp p 12.01 12.74 + .12
AMutl p 20.74 22.01 + .16
Bond p 12.94 13.59 + .08
CapIB p 25.48 27.03 + .19
CapW p 14.30 15.01 + .01
Espac p 30.83 32.71 + .01
Fdinv p 17.56 18.63 + .20
Govt p 13.35 14.02 + .07
Gwth p 21.85 23.18 + .17
HI Tr p 12.93 13.57 + .02
Inco p 12.49 13.25 + .11
IntBd p 13.47 14.14 + .05
ICA p 15.89 16.86 + .15
NEco p 23.10 24.51 + .20
N Per p 11.79 12.51 + .04
SmCpW 15.71 16.67 + .03
TxEx p 10.97 11.52 + .01
TECA p 14.18 14.89 + .01
TEMd p 14.01 14.71 + .01
TEVA p 14.37 15.09 + .01
Wsh p 15.17 16.10 + .18
A GthFd 7.65 8.36 + .02
A Heritg 1.05 NL + .01
A Invst 8.31 9.08 + .04
A Inv In 5.76 6.06 — .01

Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 4.40 4.81 + .03
Inco 20.00 21.86 + .17
Triflex 14.57 15.75 + .07
API Tr 11.02 NL + .11
Amway 7.83 8.37 + .07
Analyt 13.35 NL + .10
Amstng 7.46 NL + .06

Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 9.77 10.18
CO TF 9.71 10.11
HI TF 10.76 11.21 — .01
KY TF 9.88 10.29
OR TF 9.79 10.20
AscPStk 17.45 18.32 + .13

Axe Houghton:
FndB p 8.97 NL + .02
Incom p 4.95 NL
Stock p 6.89 NL + .02
BB&K 11.29 NL + .03
BakerGv 15.34 NL + .04

Babson Group:
Bond 1.53 NL
Enterp 13.47 NL + .06
Gwth 11.96 NL + .05
Shadw 9.00 NL + .02
TaxFr 8.62 NL
UMB St 14.34 NL + .05
UMB B 10.79 NL + .01
Value 19.33 NL + .28
BairdBl F
15.18 16.11 + .16
BairdCo F
19.75 20.95 + .11
BaronA ↑
14.61 14.61 + .02

Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 12.89 NL + .1
Fixedl 9.53 NL + .01
Boscam 20.55 20.55 + .1
Beac Hill 31.34 NL + .1
BellAtEq 11.09 NL + .1

Benham Capital:
Catfl 10.63 NL
Catfin 9.18 NL — .0
CatfIH 8.70 NL
CaTFI 10.17 NL
GNMA 9.96 NL
Goldin 9.98 NL — .2
NITFI 10.06 NL
NITFL 10.90 NL — .01
Tg1990 97.01 NL + .04
Tg1995 65.49 NL + .09
Tg2000 43.86 NL + .05
Tg2005 29.17 NL — .01
Tg2010 20.97 NL + .01
Tg2015 15.65 NL + .03

Tg2020 11.14 NL — .02
T Note 9.97 NL + .01

Berger Group:
100 8.21 8.21 + .09
101 7.15 7.15 + .02

Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.54 NL
ShtDur 12.50 NL — .01
IntDur 12.53 NL
DivMu 12.57 NL + .01
NYMu 12.58 NL
BigEGv p
9.67 10.31 + .01
BgENY 10.43 10.92
BlanPr p 6.31 6.31 — .10
BlnSGr p
10.29 10.29 + .02

Boston Co:
CaAp p 27.40 NL + .29
IntGv p 11.77 NL + .01
MgdI p 10.83 NL — .01
SpGth p 14.46 NL + .20
Bmdyw 19.22 19.22 + .16
Bruce 107.48 NL + .19

Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 9.01 NL + .05
Eqinc p 12.31 NL + .07
ENCI p 21.35 NL + .26
Gold p 13.80 NL — .16
HiYld p 8.61 NL + .03
SpEq p 27.55 NL + .31
TxFr p 17.00 NL + .03
USGv p 13.69 NL
Burnhm 21.00 22.11 + .15

CGM Funds:
CapDv 21.86 NL + .30
Mutl 23.12 NL + .20
CJL Trst 10.03 10.50 + .02
Calmos t 11.03 NL + .07
CalMUN P — ⅜ ⅝ —
⅜ ⅝ + .01
CalTrst 11.46 NL
CalUS 9.51 NL + .01

Calvert Group:
Ariel 27.20 28.48 + .14
ArielAp 16.41 17.18 + .13
Capitl p 23.91 25.04 + .21
GvtId 14.40 14.69 + .01
Inco 16.04 16.80 + .01
Social p 27.49 28.79 + .10
SocBd 15.55 16.28 — .01
SocEq 18.48 19.35 + .13
TxF Ut 10.60 10.82
TxF Lg 15.34 16.06 — .01
US Gov 14.63 15.32
WshA p 16.66 16.66 + .12

Capstone Group:
EqGrd 7.62 8.00 + .07
Fd SW 14.89 15.63 + .16
Incom x 4.87 5.11 — .01
PBHG 12.38 13.00 + .18
Trend 14.08 14.78 + .16
CardCa 11.48 12.08 + .04

Carneg Cappiello:
EmGr p 10.04 10.51 + .08
Grow p 18.39 19.26 + .37
TRstn p 12.09 12.66 + .18

Carnegie Funds:
Govt p 9.23 9.66 + .01
TEGNG 9.04 9.47 + .01
TENNS 9.53 9.98 + .01
Cardnl 11.38 12.44 + .15
CrdnlGv 8.71 9.14
Cnt Shs 19.74 NL + .26

CIGNA Funds:
Agrsv p 14.57 15.34 + .31
GvSc p 9.80 10.32 + .01
Grth p 15.36 16.18 + .19
HiYld p 8.36 8.80
Inco p 7.52 7.92
MunB p 7.68 8.08
Util p 13.02 13.71 + .12
Value p 16.59 17.46 + .13

Citibank IRA-CIT:
Balan f 2.25 NL + .01
Equit f 2.54 NL + .01
Incom f 1.96 NL + .01
ShtTr f 1.68 NL + .01
Clipper 43.55 43.55 + .62

Colonial Funds:
AGold p 18.54 19.88 — .22
CalTE K⅝ ⅞⅝ ⅜ ⅜?—
.01
CpCsh p 43.68 44.57 + .25
CCstl p 41.68 42.53 + .09
DvsdIn 7.03 7.54 + .02
Fund p 20.44 21.92 + .14
GvSec p 10.74 11.52
Gwth p 12.98 13.92 + .11
HiYld p 5.84 6.13
Incom p 6.22 6.53 + .01
IncPls 8.60 9.22 + .02
IntEq p 18.53 19.45 — .02
MATx 7.09 7.44
MI TE 6.49 6.81
MN TE 6.87 7.21 — .01
NY TE 6.60 6.93
OhTE 6.80 7.14
Smlln p 13.68 14.36 + .12
TXIns p 7.61 7.99
TxEx p 12.88 13.52
US Gv p 7.00 7.35 + .01
US Id p 18.03 18.93 + .21

Colonial VIP:
DvBst t 11.13 11.13 + .04
FdSec t 9.24 9.84 + .01
Gwth t 12.11 12.11 + .08
Hilnc t 8.57 8.57
HYMu t 9.84 9.84 + .01
IntMd t 11.07 11.07 — .03
Co DTE 9.95 10.35

Columbia Funds:
Fixed 12.53 NL
Grth 25.00 NL + .21
Muni 11.54 NL
Spcl 45.81 NL + .57

Common Sense:
Govt 10.84 11.62
Grwth 13.79 15.07 + .13
Grinc 13.82 15.10 + .14
MunB 12.33 12.94
CwthBd 2.12 2.29 + .02

Compass Capital:
Eqinc 10.53 11.03 + .08
Fxdln 9.90 10.37
Grwth 11.45 11.99 + .12
Shint 9.98 10.45 + .01

Composite Group:
BdStk p 10.58 11.02 + .03
Gwth p 11.20 11.67 + .06
IntFd p 8.21 8.55
NWS0 p 23.59 24.70 + .31
TxEx p 7.09 7.39
USGv p 9.90 10.31

Conn Mutual:
Govt 10.45 10.94 + .01
Grwth 13.85 14.77 + .14
TotRet 13.17 14.05 + .07
Copley 14.03 NL + .11

Counsellors Fd:
CapAp 11.73 NL + .09
EGth 13.94 NL + .03
Fixinc 9.43 NL
IntEqu 12.83 NL — .02
IntGvt 10.17 NL + .01
NYMu 9.55 NL
CtryCo 17.73 18.28 + .16
Cowen t 11.16 11.73 + .12
CownOp p
12.78 13.43 + .07
CmbldG 10.56 10.56 + .01

DR Funds:
Bal 10.36 NL + .04
Equity 11.88 NL + .09
EurEq 10.04 NL — .02

Dean Witter:
AmVl t 15.40 15.40 + .15
CalTF t 11.93 11.93
CapGr t 10.86 10.86 + .09
Convt t 9.08 9.08 + .05
DevGr t 12.84 12.84 + .11
DvGth t 24.02 24.02 + .27
GPlus t 9.01 9.01 + .01
HiYld 7.38 7.81 + .02
Intmd t 9.61 9.61 — .01
NYTF t 11.03 11.03
Nitlts t 11.79 11.79 + .07
Optn t 8.68 8.68 + .03
SearT p 11.27 11.27
AdTx p 7.76 7.76 + .01
Mngd t 10.39 10.39 + .09
Strat t 12.10 12.10 + .11
TaxEx 11.09 11.55
USGvt t 9.37 9.37
Util 11.79 11.79 + .11
ValAd t 14.69 14.69 + .16
WWin 9.60 9.60
WldW t 15.36 15.36

Delaware Group:
Dectrl 17.35 18.96 + .16
Decfll p 13.04 13.69 + .13
Delcp 18.43 19.76 + .14
Delcp p 19.35 20.52 + .10
Delchl 6.22 6.67
Dlchll p 6.22 6.53
Gvtln p 8.51 8.93
Inves p 9.63 NL — .01
TaxFPa 7.77 8.16
TF USI 10.62 11.15
TxFU 11.33 11.90 + .01
Trend 10.03 10.96 + .02
Value 13.33 13.99 + .16
Destinyl 14.57 14.57 + .18
Destfl 21.49 21.49 + .26

Dimensional Fds:
US Sml 7.03 NL + .X7 ⅛
Japan 33.80 NL — .21
UKing 21.69 NL — .02
Cont 18.37 NL — .02
Fixd 101.99 NL + .15
Govt 104.08 NL + .05
DG Div x 23.55 NL — .07

Dodge&Cox:
Balan 38.22 NL + .33
Inco 10.60 NL + .01
Stock 44.73 NL + .50

Dreyfus:
A Bond unavail
CalTx 14.48 NL
CapV p 13.22 13.84 — .10
CvSec unavail
Dreyf 12.52 NL + .07
GNIM p 14.33 NL + .01
GthOp 10.54 NL + .06
Index 15.61 NL + .18
InsTx p 17.45 NL
Interm 13.43 NL
Levge 16.45 17.23 + .02
Mass Tx 15.47 NL + .01
NJ Tx p 12.31 NL
NtwId p 30.33 NL + .11
NY Tax 14.70 NL
NYTE 16.46 NL
NYIn p 10.63 NL
ShInT 12.53 NL
ShtGv 11.11 NL
StrAg p 28.93 29.82 + .14
Strlnc p 12.72 13.32 + .01
Strlev p 19.15 20.05 + .08
StrW p 24.99 25.76 + .02
Tax EKX
⅛ ⅛ .⅛ ⅛ NL
Third C 7.11 NL + .06
USG Bd unavail
USG In unavail

Dreyfus General:
GnAg p 26.03 NL + .10
GnCA 12.62 12.62
GNINY p 18.29 NL
GnTxE p 13.89 NL

Dreyfus Premier:
CA TE 12.16 12.73
CT TE FL TE
13.68 14.32
Gnma p 14.13 14.80
MDTE 11.89 12.45
MI TE 14.12 14.79
MA TE 10.93 11.45
MN TE 14.04 14.70 + .01
OH TE 11.77 12.32
PA TE 14.98 15.69
TE Bd 13.03 13.64
DupKyrf 6.78 NL

Eaton Vance:
EVSHi 15.25 16.01 + .16
GlbOp p 11.19 11.75 + .01
Grwth 8.70 9.13 + .09
IncBos 7.75 8.14 + .01
Invest 7.28 7.64 + .04
MunBd 9.09 9.54
Nautls 13.96 14.66 + .07
SpEqt 23.93 25.12 + .26
TotRt p 9.43 9.90 + .11
VS Spl 14.12 14.82 + .13

Eaton V Marathn:
CalMn t 9.85 9.85
Eqlnc t 11.45 11.45 + .10
Hilnc t 7.44 7.44
HiMun t 9.35 9.35
EclipEq 11.10 NL + .05

Emblem Fund:
EarnEq 10.25 10.68 + .10
OH Reg 9.70 10.10 + .06
RelEq 10.95 11.41 + .10
SI Fnd 9.98 10.40 + .02
EmpBld 16.74 NL — .01

Enterprise Group:
CapAp t 19.20 20.16 + .24
GvSec t 11.79 12.38 — .01
Grinc t 15.54 16.31 + .15
Gwth t 7.73 8.14 + .07
HYBd t 10.40 10.92 — .02
IntlGr t 14.25 14.96 — .04
PrecM t 11.73 12.31 — .18

Equitable Funds:
Balan t 13.28 13.28 + .07
Gwth t 16.12 16.12 + .14
TxEx t 10.00 10.00

Equitec Siebel:
AgGth t 14.89 14.89 + .14
HiYld t 7.69 7.69
TotRt t 15.57 15.57 + .14
USGv t 8.91 8.91
EqStrat 28.86 NL + .05
EurEm p 13.47 14.10

Evergreen Funds:
Evgrn 12.38 NL + .10
TKOTRm 18.29 NL + .13
ValTm 12.31 NL + .06
LtdMk 17.83 NL + .08
ExcelMid 2.85 2.98 — .02
ExcHY p 7.21 7.57 + .01
FBL Grth ↑
11.05 11.05 + .03

FPA Funds:
Capit 14.62 15.64 + .28
Newinc 9.65 10.10 + .01
Parnt 12.99 13.80 + .03
Peren 20.96 22.42 + .11
Fairmt 15.23 NL + .07

Federated Funds:
FCCT 7.78 NL + .01
Exch 57.73 NL + .44
FBF 9.06 NL + .01
FIGT 9.59 NL
FFRT 9.18 NL
GNMA 10.99 NL
FGRO 21.12 NL + .16
FHYT 7.95 NL
FIT 10.18 NL
FIMT 9.86 NL + .01
FSIMT 10.13 NL
FSIGT 9.95 NL
FSBF 15.26 NL + .09
FST 23.77 NL + .19
FGVT 9.30 NL
Fenimre 14.40 15.16 + .05

Fidelity Invest:
AgTF r 11.38 11.38 — .02
A Mgr 11.27 NL + .05
Balanc 11.27 NL + .03
BluCh 15.70 16.02 + .20
CA TF 11.18 NL — .01
CA In 9.62 NL
Canad r 14.67 14.97 + .05
CapAp r 16.77 17.11 + .18
Cng

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Devonian)
OXY USA Inc. No. 116 North Dollarhide Unit; 660 fsl, 4520 fel, sec 14, blk A-52, PSL, 31 SW Andrews; Elev 3191.4, TD 10,300, PB 7583; Completed 4/26/90; Potentialed 5/10/90 pumping 38 bopd, 50 MCF, 104 bwpd, 39.8 API, 1315 GOR; Liner: 4.5 at 7598 top, 10,300 bottom; Perforations: 6752-7565; Acid: 28,000 gals 20 percent NEFE; Formation tops: Clearfork 5642, Wichita 6888, Devonian 7656; Top of pay 6762.

Goldsmith, N. (San Andres Con.)
Oryx Energy Co. No. 23 Nellie C. Martin; 450 fsl, 330 fel, sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 14 SW Andrews; Elev 3302 GL, TD 8869, PB 7900; Completed 2/11/90; Potentialed 2/22/90 flowing 71 bopd, 189 MCF, 51 bwpd, 2662:1 GOR, 14/64 inch choke, 360 ftp; Casing 5.5 at 8869; Perforations: 4304-4542; Acid: 2000 gals 15 percent NEFE; Formation tops: San Andres 4304. "Shut-in."

Parker (Penn)
Union Oil Co. Of California No. 22 Ford; 540 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 21, blk A-43, PSL, 5.5 SW Andrews; Elev 3179.8, TD 9810, PB 9762; Completed 4/26/90; Potentialed 5/29/90 pumping 99 bopd, 66 MCF, 119 bwpd, 39.4 API, 667:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 9810; Perforations: 9046-9686; Acid: 6700 gals. 15 percent NEFE; Formation tops: Wolfcamp Reef 8599, Penn Detrital 8770, Penn Lime 8957, Canyon 9116, Lower Canyon 9315, Strawn 9422, Atoka 9755; Top of pay 9046.

ECTOR COUNTY

Penwell (Glorieta)
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 9 University "D"; 330 fwl, 1989 fnl, sec 7, blk 35, ULS, 4 SE Penwell; Elev 2832 GR, TD 8866, PB 4665; Completed 5/8/90; Potentialed 5/17/90 pumping 90 bopd, 60 MCF, 25 bwpd, 37.8 API, 667:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 8700; Perforations: 4217-4485; Acid: 2615 gals 15 percent HCL; Formation tops: Wichita 5626, Wolfcamp 6660, Devonian 6924; Top of pay: 4217.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Garden City, South (Wolfcamp)
Anardarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J. Cox; 1001.2 fnl, 857 fwl, sec 20, blk 33, T-4-S, T&P, 3 SE Garden City; Elev 2563.8 GR, Td 10,085, PB 9956; Completed 5/21/90; Potentialed 5/21/90 flowing 354 bopd, 395 MCF, 0 bwpd, 1116:1 GOR, 20/64 inch choke, 425 FTP; Casing 5.5 at 10,084; Perforations: 8031-8189; Acid: 2100 gals. 15 percent NEFE; Formation tops: T/Wichita Albuny 6404, T/Wolfcamp 6792, T/Strawn 9311, T/Silurian 9860, T/Fusselman 9982, T/Sylvan Shale 10,043; Top of pay 8031.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400)
Partee Drilling, Inc. No. 7 Horace Garrett Estate et al "A", 1980 fnl, 3300 fel, sec 98, blk 29, W&NW, 7 NE Forsan; Elev 2454.4, TD 7710, PB 7656; Completed 5/22/90; Potentialed 5/25/90 flowing 210 bopd, 174 MCF, 5 bwpd, 40 API, 829:1 GOR, 19/64 inch choke, 190 ftp; Casing 5.5 at 7710; Perforations: 7577-7606; Acid: 12,500 gals HCL; Formation tops: Wolfcamp 6600, Wichita-Albuny 6350, Spraberry 4910, Clearfork 3043, Glorieta 2805, Queen 1612; Top of pay 7576.

MARTIN COUNTY

Perriwinkle (Canyon)
Rosewood Resources, Inc. No. 2045 Shaw; 1000 fel, 1225 fsl, sec 45, blk 34, T-3-N, T&P, 6 S Ackierly; TD 10,000, PB 9965; Completed 5/14/90; Potentialed 5/17/90 pumping 95.13 bopd, 218 MCF, 150 bwpd, 38.9 API, 2291:1 GOR, 30 FTP, 25 cp; Casing 5.5 at 10,000; Perforations 9429-9428; Top of pay: 9400.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan, East Howard
Charles B. Gillespie, Jr. No. 12 Mitchell "C" Fee, 1220 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 9, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 SW Westbrook; Elev 2258 GR, TD 3275, PB 2892; Completed 5/9/90; Potentialed 5/22/90 pumping 25 bopd, 1 MCF, 71 bwpd, 30 API; Casing 5.5 at 3275; Perforations: 2688-2867; Acid: 3000 gals 15 percent NEFE, 100,000 lbs 12/20 sand; Formation tops: San Andres 1697, San Angelo 2282, Glorieta 2505, Clearfork 2675; Top of pay 2688.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1404 Sugg "B"; 3069 fsl, 1254 fel, sec 14, blk A, GC&SF, 15 SW Sterling City; Elev 2791, Td 7875, PB 7815; Completed 4/5/90; Potentialed 5/14/90 flowing 80 bopd, 58 MCF, 0 bwpd, 44 API, 725:1 GOR, 13/64 inch choke, 60 FTP, 840 cp; Casing 4.5 at 7860; Perforations: 7623-7715; Acid: 1600 gals. 12 percent & 3 percent NEFE; Frac: 129,000 lbs. 20/40 Ottawa sand, 71,610 gals gelled water; Formation tops: Spraberry 4709, Dean 6049, Wolfcamp 6223, Canyon 7563; Top of pay: 7563.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit (Yates)
Chevron USA Inc. No. 30 O. Clapp; 990 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 37, blk 26, PSL, 1 SW Kermit; Elev. 2842, TD 2850, PB 2840; Completed 4/20/90; Potentialed 5/3/90 AOF 1040 cfg, 34.5 API, 71.511:1 GLR; Liner: 4.5 at 2850; Perforations: 2444-2736; Acid: 300 gals 7.5 percent NEFE; Top of pay 2444.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Welch
Oxy USA Inc. (Midland) No. 902 West Welch Unit; 1980 fnl, 665 fel, sec 1, blk C-39, EL&RR, 1 E Welch; TD 4971; Pumping 70 bopd, 25 bwpd, 33.6 API, 14:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 4971; 4898-4921.

GAINES COUNTY

Jones Ranch (Wichita)
Amerada Hess Corp. (Monument, N.M) NO. 2-A E.H. Jones; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 3, blk A-6, PSL, 12 W Denver City; TD 12,924; Pumping 93 bopd, 15 bwpd, 38 API; Casing 7 5/8 at 11,816; Perforations: 8734-8845.

Robertson, North (Clearfork)
Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) No. 4104 North Robertson Unit; 1320 fnl, 2364 fel, sec 7, blk AX, PSL, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7358; Pumping 52 bopd, 61 bwpd, 34 API, 500:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 7358; Perforations: 5969-7210.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. (Midland) NO. 907 North Robertson Unit; 1320 fnl, 1182 fel, sec 7, blk AX, PSL, 8 SW Seminole; TD 7355; Pumping 35 bopd, 40 bwpd, 34 API, 1000:1 GOR; Perforations: 6133-7195.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Leeper (Glorieta)
Wheeler Properties (Fort Worth) No. 3 Mason; 1446 fsl, 903 fwl, sec 16, blk X, PSL, 13 SW Meadow; TD 5939; Pumping 25 bopd, 83 bwpd, 25 API; Casing 5884; Perforations: 5884-5939.

KING COUNTY

Twin Peaks (Upper Strawn)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. (Wichita Falls) No. 18-C S.B. Burnett Estate; 660 fsl, 1979 fel, sec 21, blk T, R.M. Thompson, 17 SE Guthrie; TD 5918; Pumping 135 bopd, 162 bwpd, 38 API, 178:1 GOR; Casing 5.5 at 5725; Perforations 5242-5290.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

RUNNELS COUNTY

Winters Multipay
The Townsend Co. (Abilene) No. 2 Thelma Scott; 1324 fnwl, 467 fswl, sec 540, J.B. Shaw Survey, Abst. 447, 5 NE Winters; Scheduled as 4600 ft. wildcat, TD 4297, PB 4266; Pumping 75 bopd, 160 bwpd, 43 API, 867:1 GOR; Casing 4.5 at 4297; Perforations: 3906-3914; Acid: 1000 gals.

Upper Canyon Gas
Merdian Oil Corp. (Midland) No. 5 DeBerry-Meckel; 1120 fnl, 4620 fel, sec 15, GC&SF, 10 NW Sonora; TD 6508, PB 6462; AOF 13,000,000 cfg, 302,222:1 GLR, 58.4 API; Casing 4.5 at 6508; Perforations: 5742-6187; Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 130,815 gals gel, 422,000 lbs. sand.

Merdian Oil Corp. (Midland) No. 17 DeBerry A; 1556 fsl, 661 fwl, sec 106, blk B, HE&WT, 2.5 NW Sonora; TD 6800, PB 6756; AOF 8,000,000 cfg, 151,515:1 GLR, 58.3 API; Casing 4.5 at 6800; Perforations: 5661-6386.

Merdian Oil Corp. (Midland) No. 5 Davis B; 660 fsl, 850 fel, sec 18, R.W. Davis; 3.4 NW Sonora; TD 6200, PB 6164; AOF 7,200,000 cfg, 308,333:1 GLR, 59.7 API; Casing 4.5 at 6200; Perforations: 5412-6029; Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 185,719 gals gel, 544,100 lbs. sand.

Merdian Oil Corp. (Midland) No. 8 Berger; 1639 fnl, 2234 fwl, sec 91, blk B, HE&WT, 3 NW Sonora; TD 6400, PB 6344; AOF 7,100,000 cfg, 260,833:1 GLR, 59.2 API; Casing 4.5 at 6400; Perforations: 5439-6088; Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 152,526 gals gel, 499,892 lbs. sand.

Merdian Oil Corp. (Midland) No. 6 Davis B; 2590 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 18, R.W. Davis; TD 6308, PB 6273; AOF 650,000 cfg, 243,667:1 GLR, 58.9 API; Casing 4.5 at 6308; Perforations: 5495-6000; Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 165,942 gals. gel, 569,099 lbs. sand.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Mer-Max (Miss)
Merdian Oil Inc. No. 1 Stella Brooks; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 35, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P, 2 NW Coahoma; TD 9407; Completed 8/16/89; Plugged 3/8/90; Dry hole.

Varel (San Andres)
Triple "N" Well Service, Inc. No. 1 Guitar Trust Estate; 330 fsl, 330 fel, sec 30, blk A, 8 NW Big Spring; TD 3185; Completed 1955; Plugged 5/11/90; Oil well.

LOVING COUNTY

Haley (Strawn)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3 Halley "36"; 467 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 36, blk 29, PSL, 12 E Mentone; TD 15,252; Completed 11/21/85; Plugged 5/19/90; Gas well.

MARTIN COUNTY

LaCaff (Devonian)
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1 University "2"; 480 fel, 1200 fsl, sec 2, blk 7, ULS, 15 SW Patricia; TD 12,388; Completed 3/31/90; Plugged 3/31/90; Dry hole.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Adobe Resources Corp. No. 2 Hazelwood "C"; 1320 fel, 1320 fel, sec 47, blk 37, T&P, 8 NW Stanton; TD 8990; Completed 6/26/71; Plugged 4/30/90; Oil well.

Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Ida "86"; 2100 fsl, 660 fel, sec 134, Simpson Holloway survey; 7 NW Tarzan; TD 9650; Completed 11/21/86; Plugged 5/10/90; Oil well.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Jenkins; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 5, blk 37, T-3-S, T&P, 15 SE Midland; TD 8219; Completed 12/2/64; Plugged 4/26/90; Oil well.

STERLING COUNTY

Herrel, East (Queen Sand)
Topat Oil Corp. No. 1 Glass-Guadalupe; 1652 fsl, 2198 fel, sec 1, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 17 W Sterling City; Td 1603; Completed 4/14/90; Plugged 4/14/90; Dry hole.

WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1240 Hutching Stock Assn.; 890 fnl, 990 fel, sec 1, blk O, G&M&B&A, 5 SE Wichett; TD 2700; Completed 9/1/83; Plugged 5/2/90; Oil well.
Chevron USA Inc. No. 1492 Hutchings Stock Assn.; 4950 fsl, 16,170 fwl, sec 73, blk N, G&M&B&A, 3.5 SW Monahans; TD 2650; Completed 4/14/90; Plugged 4/15/90; Dry hole.

Ward, South
MR Oil Co. No. 334W A.B. Gordon; 2310 fnwl, 2973 fswl, sec 6, blk 34, H&TC, 5 N Royalty; TD 2393; Completed 8-9-50; Plugged 5/9/90; Oil well.
MR Oil Co. No. 384W A.B. Gordon; 990 fnel, 1650 fsel, sec 6, blk 34, H&TC, 5 N Royalty; TD 2534; Completed N/A; Plugged 5/8/90; Oil well.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 8 Sun-Walton; 660 fsl, 2430 fel, sec 8, blk B-3, PSL, 6.5 NW Kermit; TD 3358; Completed N/A; Plugged 5/8/90; Oil well.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Treasury bills, notes, bonds, safest option

By Bill Doyle

Q. When I buy, redeem or roll over a U.S. Treasury security through my bank, the bank charges a fee. My broker does the same thing. To avoid those costs, I would like to open a "Treasury Direct" account at the district Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving my area of the country. In a few weeks, I will have $150,000 available for that purpose.

But suppose I put the entire $150,000 into Treasury bills. Will only $100,000 be insured?



Doyle

A. NO! The entire $150,000 will be backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government. You can invest unlimited amounts in Treasury bills, notes and/or bonds, secure in the knowledge interest will be paid and those securities will be redeemed at face value when they mature.

Rich folks, corporations and financial institutions routinely invest millions of dollars in Treasury bills, notes and bonds for the simple reason those securities are rated as the world's safest investments.

Treasury securities are not "insured," as are deposits at banks, savings and loan association and credit unions. Treasury securities are direct debt obligations of the U.S. government.

The only way you could lose money with a Treasury bill, note or bond would be by selling it before it reaches its maturity date. In that case, you might get less or more than the face value you paid when you bought the Treasury security. Market conditions at the time of your sale would determine the amount you receive. Hold on to your bill, note or bond until maturity and you have nothing to worry about.

Q. As I understand it, interest on Treasury securities an investor has in a Treasury Direct account is automatically deposited in the investor's account at his local bank.

If I open a Treasury Direct account, can I arrange to have the U.S. Treasury Department return my interest to my Treasury Direct Account at a Federal Reserve Bank? If so, would the Federal Reserve Bank pay interest on my money?

A. No to both questions, because you, I and other individuals cannot keep money on deposit at Federal Reserve Banks. The Federal Reserve System performs many functions for the banking industry and the federal government. It does not handle personal accounts.

When you have a Treasury Direct account, interest and discounts paid on Treasury securities in your account, as well as proceeds from matured Treasury securities are sent by electronic funds transfer to the account at the bank, S&L or CU you have designated.

That's an immediate happening. Your money does not stay at a Federal Reserve Bank for even one day. It's available to you right away, to earn interest in your local bank account or for withdrawal.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin, West (Fusselman)
Exxon Corp. No. 13 J.E. Parker; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 24, blk A-41, PSL, 16 SW Andrews; TD 8975.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 335 Shafter Lake San Andres Unit; 2519 fsl, 1529 fwl, sec 13, PSL, 1/2 NW Andrews; TD 4800.

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian)
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. A-6A Block 31 Unit; 2030 fnl, 660 fel, sec 27, blk 31, ULS, 8 NW Crane; TD 9050.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South
Union Oil Co. Of California No. 13-8 Moss Unit, 3250 fnl, 5 fwl, sec 1, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 2 SW Odessa; TD 4710.
Union Oil Co. Of California No. 13-11 Moss Unit, 1320 fsl, 717 fel, sec 2, blk 43, T&P, 2 SW Odessa; TD 4709.
Union Oil Co. Of California No. 13-7 Moss Unit, 2155 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 1, blk 43, T&P, 2 SW Odessa; TD 4702.

Goldsmith, West (San Andres)
Mariah Energy Corp. No. 2 Cummins "C"; 1983 fsl, 2039 fwl, sec 20, blk 45, T&P, 20 NW Odessa; TD 4700.

LOVING COUNTY

Zuni (Bell Canyon) 0'-3600'
Siete Oil and Gas Corp. No. 9 Zuni "26", 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 26, blk 56, T&P, 19 NW Mentone; TD 3600.

WARD COUNTY

Scott (Delaware)
AVRA Oil Co. No. 2 Gilbert "A", 3300 fel, 660 fnwl, sec 34, blk 33, H&TC, 2.5 SE Barstow; TD 5000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Storie (Ellenburger)
Lynx Energy Co. Inc. (Dallas) No. 1 Justice; 467 fnl, 2202 fel, sec 1305, TTRR, 1.75 NW Close City; TD 9100.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter
Mobil Producing TX & NM (Midland) No. 4-A Maple Wilson; 410 fnl, 510 fwl, lab 7, lge 42, Kaufman, CSL, 6 SW Levelland; TD 4850.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (1700)
Lem Operating Co. Inc. (Colorado City) No. 1410 Ellis Gray Unit; 1650 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 193, blk 3, H&GN, 3 SE lra; TD 1800.
Lem Operating Co. Inc. (Colorado City) No. 1411 Ellis Gray Unit; 990 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 193, blk 3, H&GN, 3 SE lra; TD 1800.
Lem Operating Co. Inc. (Colorado City) No. 1413 Ellis Gray Unit; 990 fsl, 1650 fel, sec 193, blk 3, H&GN, 3 SE lra; TD 1800.
Lem Operating Co. Inc. (Colorado City) No. 1412 Ellis Gray Unit; 330 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 193, blk 3, H&GN, 3 SE lra; TD 1800.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

East Loving
RB Oper. Co. No. 9 South Culebra Bluff 23; 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 23, T23S R28E, 2.5 E Loving; TD 6400 Delaware.
RB Oper. Co. No. 12 South Culebra Bluff 23; 2080 fnl, 560 fel, sec 23, T23S R28E, 2.5 E Loving; TD 6400 Delaware.

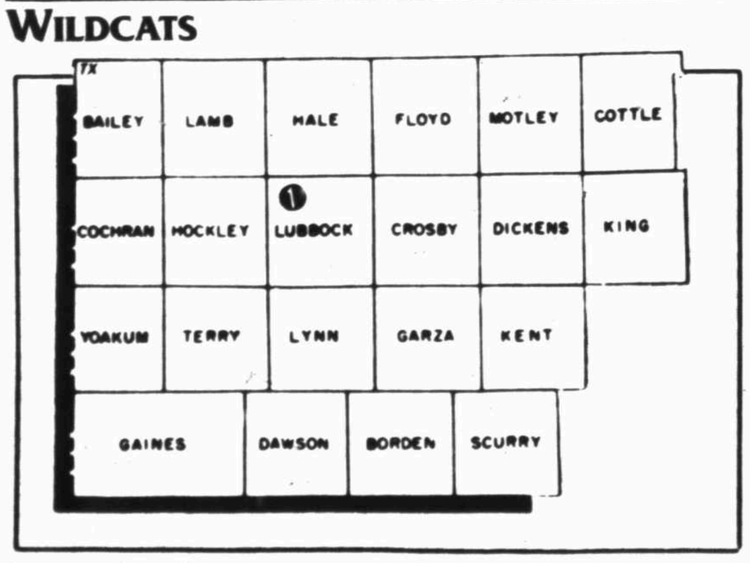
LEA COUNTY

Querecho Plains
Siete Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Erie Fed; 800 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 13, T18S R32E, 7 SE Maljamar; TD 9000 Bone Spring.

Vacuum Grayburg
Texaco Prod. Inc. No. 150 Vacuum GB/SA Unit; 1390 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 1, T18S R34E, 1.5 S Bucheye; TD 5000 San Andres.

Hobbs GB
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 221 North Hobbs (GB/SA) Unit; 2267 fnl, 505 fwl, sec 27, T18S R38E; TD 4300 San Andres.

WILDCATS

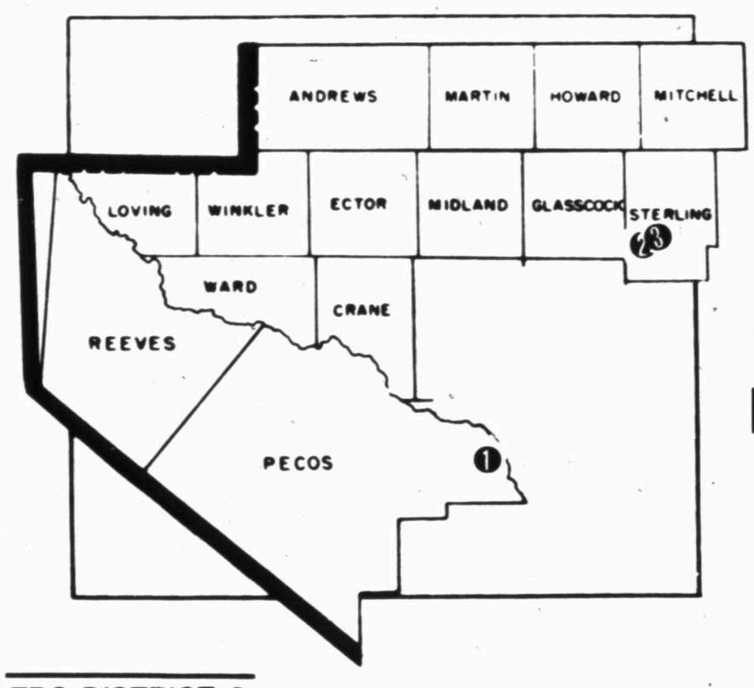


TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. CARLOW EYES WILDCAT IN LUBBOCK COUNTY.** Carlow Corp. (Midland) has applied to drill a 10,100 ft. wildcat 4 miles northeast of Shallowater in Lubbock County.

The No. 1 Prairie Chicken will be located 1980 ft. from the north and 467 ft. from the east lines of section 1, block D-5, EL&RR.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. MARATHON EYES 9000 FT. WILDCAT.** Marathon Oil Co. has applied to drill a 9000 ft. explorer 2 miles south of Iraan in Pecos County.

The No. 101 Marathon I.G. Yates "A" will be drilled 2304 ft. from the south and 1365 ft. from the west lines of I.G. Yates S.F./1234-1.

■ **2. WAGNER AND BROWN PLANS STERLING WILDCAT.** Wagner and Brown has applied to drill a 6500 ft. wildcat 15 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

The No. 1514(L) Glass "G" will be drilled 555 ft. from the west and 2042 ft. from the north lines of section 14, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

■ **3. STERLING DRAWS WILDCAT PROSPECT.** IP Petroleum Co. Inc. plans to drill a 9100 ft. wildcat 12 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

The No. 6 Ferguson Brothers "34" will be located 1980 ft. from the north and 660 ft. from the west lines of section 34, block 7, H&TC survey.

LAWYERS: Big winners

(From 5C)

dealing by the companies' management prior to bankruptcy, making the companies virtually impossible to save.

By the time most of the cases get to bankruptcy court, the assets remaining usually are insufficient to satisfy creditors whose debt is secured by collateral, trustees and other defenders of the system say. This leaves little or nothing to be divided among unsecured creditors, they say.

"A trustee can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," said Rhett Campbell, a partner in a law firm that represents many different parties in bankruptcy cases. "But neither can anyone else."

"People always get upset because the lawyers and the trustees and the accountants are getting paid, and the creditors get little or nothing. And a lot of times that happens," said D. Jan Baker, an attorney who represents the trustee in one bankruptcy case.

"But that doesn't mean the system is bad or corrupt."

"You're not going to get lawyers or trustees or accountants to go do this work as a charitable contribution," Baker said.

In the 30 cases examined by the Chronicle, debt to unsecured creditors totaled almost $550 million. The $4.4 million they were paid represents less than a penny on the dollar, or 81 cents for every $100 of debt.

DRUGS: Marijuana problem

(From 5C)

theirs...." Over the long term, according to research reviewed, cocaine use can cause paranoia, depression, violent mood swings, impatience and irritability.

The report states that cocaine "provides a good example of how use of an illicit drug can gradually destroy a career indirectly."

On a more positive note, the analysis found that employers can reduce drug use among employees and that prevention, treatment and intervention programs can result in overall savings.

"A number of case studies have demonstrated that it is possible to substantially reduce the prevalence of drug use in the workplace," the report states. "The most dramatic reductions reported to date have been made with programs that employ random drug testing."

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CONSUMING INTERESTS

Livin' is easy with ice cream bars

By Linda Anderson

In summertime, to paraphrase on old song, the livin' may be easy, but it certainly is *hot*. What better time to taste-test new ice cream products? There seems to be a lot of them in the stores lately, and tasting *all* of them might take all summer. I can hardly wait.



Anderson

A lot of these new ice cream goodies are based on old favorite tried-and-true candy bars. We recently sampled three examples of the cross-over treats — ice cream bars named 3 Musketeers, Baby Ruth and Snickers — and checked them out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

Each are available in multi-bar boxes, but the ones we bought were sold singly for 59 cents or 69 cents each. Each was smaller than the usual ice-cream-bar-on-a-stick — the candy ice cream bars were only 2 ounces each.

Label advertising was scarce (I guess if you have parents like 3 Musketeers, Snickers or Baby Ruth candy bars, that are long-time favorites, you don't *have* to waste much wrapper space on label advertising), but 3 Musketeers' label claimed the product was an ice cream bar "made of the finest food ingredients ..." It also had a nutrition label which listed the 2-ounce ice cream bar as having, among other things, 140 calories and 8 grams of fat.

The Snickers ice cream bar's label carried the same "Commitment of Quality" about fine food ingredients that the 3 Musketeers bar did, but no nutrition label. The product was also claimed to be "Made with Premium Ice Cream, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Caramel and Milk Chocolate."

The Baby Ruth ice cream bar also had label claims of "Made with real milk chocolate, peanuts, caramel," and no nutrition information.

Baby Ruth ice cream bars are distributed by Nestle Foods Corp., and both the Snickers and the 3 Musketeers ice cream bars are from Dove International (which is, in fact, a division of Mars Inc. I bet you didn't know that, did you. Neither did I.)

In the taste test, all three bars checked out just fine. The 3 Musketeers bar (with chocolate ice cream — it also is available in vanilla) didn't have any peanuts in it, just like the candy bar it is named for. The Snickers bar had ice cream, topped with caramel and peanuts, and covered in chocolate, just like its candy bar. And the Baby Ruth bar had ice cream with a caramel tunnel in the middle, and the whole thing was covered in peanuts and chocolate.

Since the day we tried the products was one of those recent 100-plus degree summer days, the only trouble we had with the ice cream bars was that they melted too fast. We liked them anyway.

Prices listed are from local stores. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

Parents face a diaper dilemma

By Laura Accinelli
Copley News Service

Once it was the diaper drudge with never-ending laundry. Then along came the disposable to lighten Mother's load and the reusable-diaper market just about folded.

Lately, however, with concern for Mother Earth as the clarion call of the '90s, the disposable diaper has become the lightning rod of the environmental movement. For parents it has become The Diaper Dilemma.

It's not necessarily a simple choice between convenience and conscience, between the Good Guys and the Bad Guys or caring environmentalists against corporate polluters protecting their bottom line. Pediatricians and public- health officials haven't decided if the disposable or the reusable is better for the health and happiness of Baby.

Does a mother continue to wrap her baby in paper and plastic and dump on the environment or does she opt for reusable diapers? Are degradable disposables a bunch of bunk that serve only to salve consciences?

ARE COTTON diapers any better than disposables with the energy and water expended to manufacture and launder them? Don't diaper-service delivery trucks spew pollutants into the air and contribute to the greenhouse effect?

If she washes them at home, do her efforts cut into a schedule that already creates guilt about time with her children? Do cloth diapers pose a greater risk of contamination for children in child care?

Does a woman really have to spend time worrying about how she covers her baby's bottom?

"We debated cloth diapers for a while but for us disposables are easier," said Mary, an engineer who is diapering her first baby. Her husband works, and the baby is in child care.

"It's out of the question for us to wash diapers. We're lucky to get our laundry done as it is," Mary said. "Maybe with a diaper service we could manage. I do feel guilty and try to buy the biodegradable ones but then, you know, I get coupons for the other brands."

With everyone from environmentalists, manufacturers, trade groups and solid-waste specialists to legislators, public health officials, doctors and child-care providers generating piles of data and debating the issue, it's parents who have to sort through the claims and counter-claims, the exaggerations and misinformation.

WHAT'S CERTAIN is the lowly little diaper is making quite a mess.

"Diapers are very representative of our wasteful society, and there is in this case an environmental and economical alternative (to disposables)," said Rod Miller of Californians Against Waste. Other environmental groups such as Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Fund concur.

"We're recycling newspapers; we require deposits on bottles and cans. Disposable diapers are the next largest consumer product in our waste stream," Mary said. "It's a massive solid-waste problem."

It's a brief life, that of a fresh diaper. Change the baby once, and within a few hours you'll change the baby again — on average of 70 times a week for the child's first 2 years or so.

More than a generation ago mothers as a natural course diapered their babies in cotton cloth. The reusable diaper was good for a couple hundred washings and often had a second life as a rag.

Then in 1961 Pampers was test-marketed in Peoria, Ill. Today disposable diapers are a $3.5 billion-a-year industry, with nearly 90 percent of parents using them.

Once featured in a Smithsonian Institution exhibit of products that revolutionized" the United States and even credited by some with allowing mothers to work outside the home, the "wonder product" became ever more improved: adhesive fasteners, elasticized legs, specially shaped his-and-her versions in pink and blue.

They were fluffed and perfumed and outfitted with super-absorbent gels. But most important, once they were dirty they were history — except in landfills where some 16 billion land each year, enough to pave a bizarre path to the moon and back seven times. And there they last for 500 years — just about as many years as it has been since Christopher Columbus discovered America.

DIRTY DISPOSABLE diapers, representing about 12,300 tons of waste a day, account for 2 percent of the 150 million tons of landfill trash in the United States each year. Yet the figure is "significant" because it's one single item, said solid-waste specialist Jennifer Gitlitz of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Only newspapers and beverage and food containers contribute more. Further, the human waste in the diapers is untreated sewage, Gitlitz said.

"With parents going through 6,000 diapers during an infant's diapering years, it's easy to picture the difference between using 20 that you wash again and again. I do think reusable cotton diapers are the solution to our garbage problem. Convenience really has been the reason not to use them, but diaper services have made attempts to make it easy for parents."

Diaper service business across the country "skyrocketed" 38 percent last year after a 12 percent increase the year before that was preceded by three flat years, reported John A. Shiffert of the National Association of Diaper Services in Philadelphia.



CNS Graphic

Scott Stewart of Proctor & Gamble Co., which along with Kimberly-Clark Corp. controls 75 percent of the disposable-diaper market, said he's unconcerned by the boom in diaper services with the company showing a first-quarter earnings growth of 30 percent. Still the industry has hired a New York public relations firm to dispel diaper "myths."

ONE OF THOSE myths, Stewart said, is that cloth diapers don't have their own environmental impact to manufacture and maintain.

According to a study conducted for Proctor & Gamble, it takes three times more non-renewable and four times more renewable energy resources to make, deliver and launder reusable diapers compared to disposables. They require about six times more water and release 10 times more pollutants into the water and nine times more into the air.

The study also found that disposables use seven times more raw materials than cloth and generate 90 times the solid waste while reusables generate 50 percent more processed solid waste.

In terms of convenience for parents and health benefits for children, Stewart said, "Cloth is not a good alternative to the super-absorbent disposable diaper. The real issue is that we have to develop new ways to manage our garbage."

Proctor & Gamble is exploring composting diapers with a company in St. Cloud, Minn. It's also working with a Seattle recycler to see if the paper pulp, plastic and chemicals in its disposables can be recovered. Environmentalists are skeptical.

The one area where environmentalists and disposable-diaper manufacturers do agree, however, is that there is no such thing as a degradable disposable diaper. Landfills are meant to be inert tombs of garbage and simply lack the moisture, oxygen or sunlight necessary for such a product to break down.

IN RECENT months the Federal Trade Commission and an eight-state task force of attorneys-general have been investigating "false advertising" claims for so-called "green products" such as degradable trash bags and ozone-safe aerosols.

"There is increasing confusion in consumers' minds what terms like degradable, photodegradable, biodegradable mean and whether or not they're accurate," said FTC lawyer Michael Dershowitz, head of the investigation. "Consumers take away certain messages. They think things will completely degrade, disappear, decompose and return to nature, and that may not be true."

While the American Academy of Pediatrics has not taken a stand on disposables vs. reusables in terms of diaper rash, lately it has been working with the American Public Health Association to develop national standards for health and safety in child care. The final report won't be published until at least mid-1990, but diapers are a very hot topic. Early recommendations favor the use of disposable diapers.

Results of a study conducted by Johns Hopkins University and the Centers for Disease Control and published in January show children under 3 in day-care centers had 3.5 times the risk of diarrhea, cramps, upset stomachs and other gastrointestinal illnesses than children kept at home.

With 52.5 percent of mothers with children under 3 in the 1988 labor force, up from 43.7 percent in 1978, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more and more children in diapers are placed in child care.

Concern is that children shed gastrointestinal secretions through a reusable diaper, which is more permeable than a disposable, and contaminate other children, their care-givers and the child-care environment, said Dr. George Sterne, a New Orleans pediatrician and co-chair of the project.

University professor publishes garbage

By Tom Jennings
Copley News Service

University professor Robert Gottlieb is talking trash these days — and people are listening.

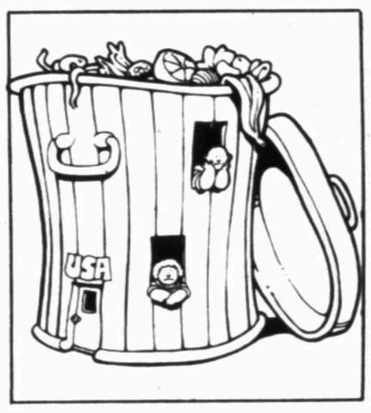
The first printing of the scholar's latest book — "War on Waste: Can America Win Its Battle with Garbage?" — sold out, and another printing of 4,000 copies is on the way.

"When we started to do research, the issue of garbage was just exploding around us," said Gottlieb, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles who wrote the book with Louis Blumberg from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's San Francisco office.

"Right now there's an enormous interest in the garbage issues, not only with landfills and incinerators, but people wanting to be a part of the solution," he said. "They want to know how they can help."

Gottleib's book, his fifth, states bluntly that America's "throw-away culture" must change.

"This is a protracted crisis, a continuing crisis," he said. "A lot of people are scurrying around trying to find more landfill space, while others are talking about recycling. But recycling, while being talked about, hasn't really transferred to everyday working procedure. It hasn't gotten off the ground."



CNS Graphic

GETTING BUSINESS and government not only to recycle, but to reuse products will have a tremendous impact on the garbage problem.

"Look at the potential you have with the amount of material the government purchases," he said. "Imagine if the government insisted on recyclable or reusable products. Unfortunately, the government has been unwilling to take that step. It's too bad, because in one fell swoop it could create an enormous industry."

Though many of the solutions to the trash problems must come from federal or local governments, Gottlieb said garbage is still considered a local issue. That kind of thinking keeps real solutions from being enacted.

"Municipalities look for what they think are easy solutions to garbage, like finding more landfills or building incinerators, assuming it's cheaper," he said. "But they don't look at all the hidden costs of disposal, contamination of groundwater and emissions in the air. The long-term costs and health effects are staggering."

Gottlieb said the book on garbage came out from a 1987 UCLA environmental programming study on the LANCER incinerator planned for South-Central Los Angeles. The study found significant problems with the plant; after its publication the city decided to scrap the project.

"We decided to use LANCER as a case study and widen the scope to look at garbage issues in a national profile," he said.

GOTTLIEB SAID he ended the book's title with a question mark because he does not know what the future holds for garbage. He said America may continue to burn its trash, or bury it under the land. Or new ways of packaging to limit waste may be implemented, along with effective recycling and reuse programs that could dramatically change the garbage problem for the better.

"Twenty-one percent of all the Superfund cleanup sites in this country are municipal landfills," he said. "I don't think we'll ever reach the point where garbage will pile up in the streets, but if we don't make changes we will create the next generation of Superfund sites and the cost will be staggering.

"Or we could start using better material," he said. "The government could change its policies. There are many different answers. We may be seeing the beginning of transformation, but it's still uncertain. The question mark in the title answers itself, no one knows what the answer will be."

Americans plant foreign foliage

NEW YORK (AP) — America plants about 1.6 billion flower bulbs every year, and three-quarters of them come from abroad.

Most of these imports — 90 percent — are from Holland, says the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Center, and the most popular spring varieties are tulips, followed by narcissus, hyacinths, crocuses and irises.

Home owners buy 70 percent of the bulbs available. Others who plant bulbs are landscaping firms and professional growers of cut flowers or potted plants.

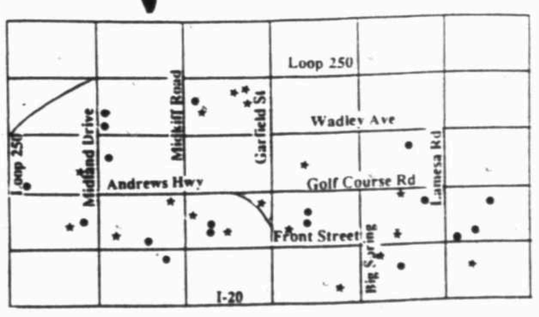
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DEAR ABBY

Judging book by its cover holds bitter lesson for son

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter concerning the minister who, on receiving a pair of leather gloves for services rendered, was disappointed — until he tried them on and discovered a $10 bill stuffed into each finger, reminded me of this story:



Van Buren

A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. "Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that car would be his on graduation night.

Imagine his disappointment when, on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a gift-wrapped Bible! Bill was so angry that he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again.

As he sat one night going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation — in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together. — BECKAH FINK, TEXAS

DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much he needed to learn. "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow (38) born in the Middle East and am told I am very good-looking. I met a gentleman (45) who after the first date told me I am the kind of woman he would like to marry, but first he must find out what kind of a lover I would make.

I am the kind of woman who will make love only to her husband, so what should I tell him when he suggests going on a weekend trip with him? — NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: Tell the gentleman exactly what you have told me. (He might be wise to take a gamble. While putting you to the test, he could fail it.)

DEAR ABBY: May we add our 2 cents' worth about older people getting college degrees?

My husband and I, both black graduate students, have a very special friend, Jennie Lander, of Half Moon Bay, Calif. Jennie is a courageous black woman who is legally blind and hearing-impaired. Last year, she received her master's degree in gerontology from San Francisco State University. Jennie is 84 years old! Can anybody top this? — DELIGHT AND KOFI AVOKE, DALY CITY, CALIF.

DEAR DELIGHT AND KOFI: If anybody can, I will surely hear about it. Meanwhile, congratulations and kudos to Jennie Lander!

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

Video offers a hoop fix for basketball junkies

By Paul Taublieb
Copley News Service

Just a few years ago, the NCAA basketball championships were practically an arcane event, appealing mainly to hard-core hoop fans. Now, the championships have emerged as one of America's premiere, prime-time sporting events.

Every tournament is memorable, and the one just wrapped, which saw the University of Nevada at Las Vegas crush Duke for the national title, is no exception. If you missed all the action, or simply want to see the action again, highlights from the entire tournament luckily are available now on home video on "The Official 1990 NCAA Championship Video" (CBS/Fox, $19.98).

Narrated by CBS Sports announcer Jim Nantz (not, it might be noted, ex-staffer Brent Musberger), the tape focuses on the Final Four, but also includes:

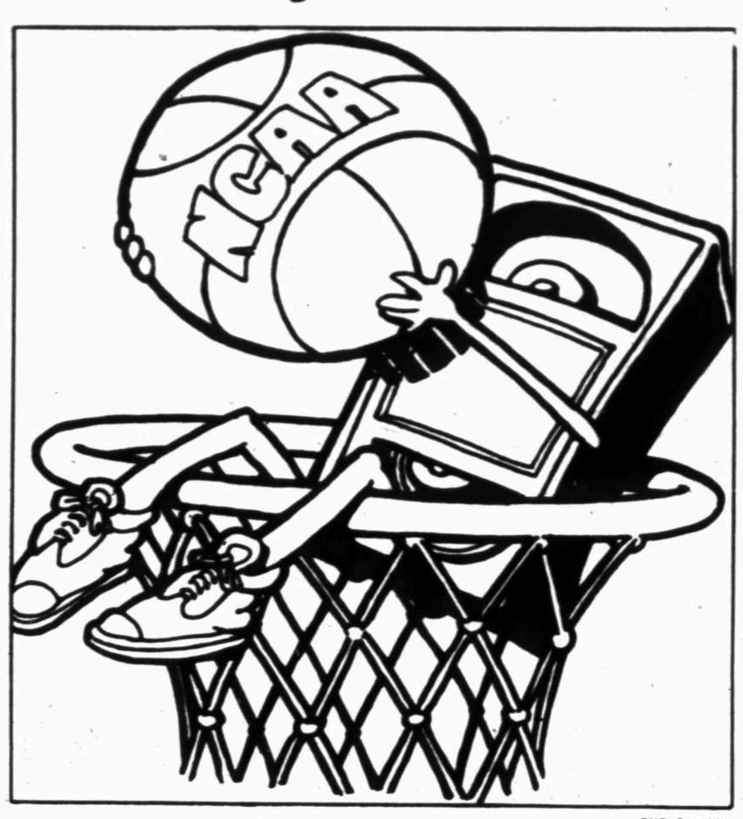
A recap of the many stunning upsets that characterized this year's tournament, including the emotional charge of Loyola-Marymount, inspired by the tragic death of their star, Hank Gathers.

All the many buzzer-beaters, including Connecticut's Tate George's last-second prayer — that was answered when the ball dropped through the the net.

Christian Laettner's last-second jump shot to send Duke to the Final Four.

The 60-minute program also features loads of behind-the-scenes coverage of the event in Denver.

All in all, the definitive hoop fix for Final Four junkies.



CNS Graphic

Yes, it's that time of year. Thoughts start turning to getting in shape. Now, you may or may not go through with all that working-out business, but you can make yourself feel instantly better by purchasing an exercise video, thereby demonstrating, at the very least, your sincere intention to get in shape.

Wood Knapp Video is offering a number of titles for a variety of different would-be fitness enthusiasts, each at the reduced price of $14.95 (except for "Positive Moves," which retails for $29.95).

Leading the list is "Now You Can! Starring Rita Moreno." This tape features easy dances and lively music as the basis for a sound, but not too strenuous, workout program.

For slightly older folks, there's the best-selling "Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves," wherein TV's chief detective shows simple stretches and easy exercises to firm and tone the whole body, as well as offering mental techniques to help relax and gain a positive attitude.

For those women with a weight problem, there's "Idrea Presents: The Larger Woman's Workout," an exercise video designed for women who want to lose weight, but stay in shape while they're doing it. Sound and very welcome to the video exercise library.

And, finally, for those looking for a more aerobically intense workout, there's "Look Good and Feel Terrific with Dee Horn." This one-hour tape opens with a lengthy warmup, which leads into a high-powered aerobic section. The program also features easy-to-do toning and strengthening exercises, as well as diet and nutrition tips.

VID BITS

■ "Casualties of War" (RCA/Columbia, $89.95) — Despite another blistering, powerful performance by Sean Penn, this film about the murder of a Vietnamese girl — and the questions it raises about killing during wartime — doesn't quite make it. Director Brian DePalma tries so hard to show he can get this off, it bogs down.

And oh, yes, the other big name associated with the film is one Michael J. Fox. He just doesn't have the weight to pull off the role of a soldier having to make heavy decisions. Even with mud on his face, you can't help seeing the fresh-scrubbed kid in him. An interesting film, but ultimately, disappointing. (Fair)

■ "Pink Cadillac" (Warner, $89.95) — Clint, you're messin' with a good thing. Go back to cops and robbers. And forget comedy.

Here he plays a skip-tracer (someone who tracks bail jumpers) and ends up chasing Bernadette Peters. Along the way, he dresses up and tries, woefully badly, to play a variety of characters as his technique for trapping his prey. Oy! Ugh! A true clunker. He has the comic touch of a gorilla.(Poor)

Recycling created for common good

By Eric Schmitt
N.Y. Times News Service

Every other Monday, when Mira and Jose Alvares take out the trash at their home in Manhasset, N.Y., they also leave bundled newspapers and an orange bucket full of cans and bottles to be recycled.

They also took shorter showers after the county government began enforcing mandatory water conservation measures.

"Once you condition people to do something, they'll do it, but it's difficult," Mrs. Alvares said.

"We don't like anything government mandates, but with garbage, for instance, there's a big crisis. "We have to do something."

The Alvareses may be a model family for the 1990s.

As the ills of an increasingly urban society — from traffic congestion to contaminated drinking water — harm the environment and threaten the well-being of people, governments around the country are responding by requiring citizens to make fundamental changes in their daily habits.

But psychologists and government officials say that laws demanding changes in behavior are only as effective as the public wants them to be.

The experts say social behavior can be altered more readily in the suburbs and in the countryside, where populations tend to be homogeneous and where people feel a more direct stake in their communities.

WHAT IS needed to change people's habits, the experts say, is a combination of approaches.

Governments, they say, should:

■ Explain a problem to the public in detail and repeat that explanation often.

■ Demand changes that are perceived as reasonable.

■ Offer rewards to those who change their habits for the public good and impose penalities on those who do not, and encourage behavioral changes through peer pressure.

"First you have to get people's attention," said Andrew P. O'Rourke, the Westchester County (N.Y.) chief executive.

In an advertising campaign promoting recycling and water conservation, he uses a rap singer in a superhero costume who makes public appearances and a cartoon character called Ray Cycle.

"You can't continually bay at them that the world is coming to an end," O'Rourke said. "But once in a while, if it's important, people will cooperate."

In Silver Spring, Md., for example, the number of people who drive to work alone dropped by 12 percent in the last few years after municipal parking rates were tripled, commuter rail fares were cut and free parking was offered to carpools of four or more.

Policymakers must convince people that by changing their habits they can help solve a crisis, the experts say.

"Even if a policy is a good idea, it can be doomed from the start if the local people haven't bought into it," said Raymond DeYoung, an environmental psychologist at the University of Michigan.

HOW WELL a new policy sticks depends on how much effort it takes to change a habit.

Mandatory recycling programs in New Jersey, New York's Long Island and Connecticut provide curbside pickup and allow residents to mix bottles and cans for recycling in one container rather than having to separate them.

"The less separation required, the greater the participation," said Guy J. Watson, a manager in the New Jersey Environmental Protection Department's office of recycling, which oversees the state's two-year-old mandatory recycling law.

Elected officials mostly depend on citizens to police themselves.

One summer, for example, more than 700 Nassau County, N.Y., residents called the police, water districts and public works departments to report neighbors who illegally watered their lawns and gardens.

More than 500 summonses resulted.

"Citizens must comply themselves, out of a feeling that what they're doing counts," said Dennis C. Smith, a program director at the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration.

For any law to be successful, enforcement must be consistent, the experts say.

In East Lyme, Conn., the sanitation department will not collect a homeowner's garbage if it contains recyclable materials, and they look inside bags to check.

"If you leave their trash once or twice, they get the message," said Daniel Miller, the town's recycling coordinator.

Louies laud creativity in greeting cards

By Karol Stonger

NEW YORK (AP) — With 7.1 billion greeting cards exchanged annually in the United States to the tune of $4.2 billion plus postage, the business has to be one of the biggest forms of entertainment. No wonder, then, the advent of the Louies, the Greeting Card Association's version of the Oscars, the Tonys, the Emmys, the Grammys.

Nominations for the Louies, also known as the International Greeting Card Awards, were made in 30 categories — proof enough that there's a card for every occasion, including "blank, non-occasion."

For some of the more memorable winners, envelopes, please....

Humorous birthday, Carolyn Bean Publishing Ltd., Hayward, Calif., ($1.25):

On the cover, a far-side-of-40 guy is eating a piece of birthday cake and conversing with some animated vegetables:

He: "Cary Grant was the greatest."

Broccoli: "Nope, Edward G. Robinson."

Cauliflower: "James Stewart."

Cuke: "Nah, Bogie."

Switch to inside of card, which reads: "Ever notice, the older you get, more and more foods disagree with you....Happy Birthday."

Card of the year and special effects winner: Explosive Pop Up Cards, Second Nature, London, ($6): A true work of art in paper folding, this three-dimensional card with blank space for your personal message. According to the package, "When you take the card out of its wrapper it will spring up into the fun filled greeting card pictured above." It does. A perfect birthday gift and card in one. The company also won the New Baby category with the same engineering feat.

Pop Shots Inc., of Westport, Conn., was a multiple winner with its 3-D creations, including best juvenile birthday, humorous Valentine's Day and romance categories. They sell for $4 each.

Pop Shots also won the get-well division with one of its Slide Cards, this one on the Wizard of Oz theme ($3).

Nordenhok Design, Newport Beach, Calif., took top honors in humorous Christmas design with a die-cut Santa on skis. Fan Mail Greeting Card Co., Seattle, won the blank non-occasion (fancy note paper) with a Dona Rozanski design ($4).

The best special occasion card is an 8½x11 baby congrats from Widget Factory Cards, Lexington, Mass., which retails for a whopping $7.95 and costs 45 cents to mail. But it's no ordinary card. Indeed, it's a pre-natal advent calendar — with 30 little windows to be opened one at a time from the 14th week of pregnancy through the 42nd, target date for delivery.

The Louies were named for Louis Prang, a 19th-century German immigrant credited with creating the Christmas card in his Boston print shop. They were presented, for the second year, with great ado at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on opening night of the National Stationery Show.

Nominees were selected by a panel of 16 creative and marketing experts in the industry who rated them on everything from imagination to sendability.

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Easy-wear lenses fit more wearers

By Marianne Goss
Copley News Service

A frequent shopper at the supermarket where Kathleen works was amazed at the color of Kathleen's eyes.

"Your eyes are sooooo blue," the woman said. "I never thought you had blue eyes."

Kathleen giggled. "I bought these eyes," she said.

Kathleen has the eye color she always wanted through tinted contact lenses.

"My eyes are green," she said. "I wanted blue eyes. Doesn't everyone?"

Today's contact lenses offer many enticements in addition to the old one of seeing without eyeglass frames.

Tinted contacts can change brown eyes into blue — or violet or emerald.

Rigid gas-permeable contact lenses are more comfortable than their hard predecessors, and soft lenses have virtually done away with discomfort.

Extended-wear lenses have eliminated daily cleaning, and disposable lenses have eliminated cleaning altogether.

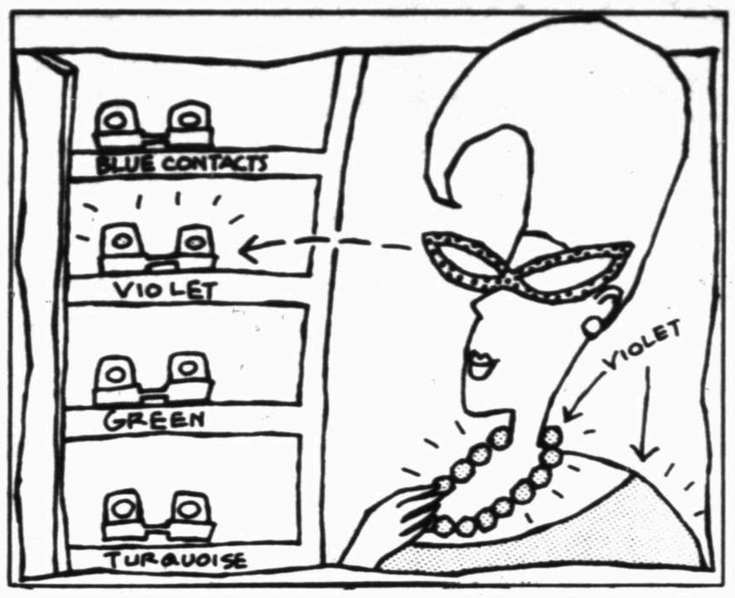
About one in 10 Americans wears contact lenses, according to the American Optometric Association. Their numbers are growing.

Easy-wear, easy-care lenses are being prescribed for younger and younger wearers.

BABY BOOMERS, the majority of contact wearers, are staying in contacts in the bifocal years after age 40, and bifocal contact lenses are being improved to meet the demand.

Twenty years ago the only contact lenses were hard lenses. They produced sharp vision and were easy to care for, but hard to get used to. Many people gave up on hard lenses despite their cosmetic advantages.

With the variety of contact lenses available today, nearly everyone can wear contacts.



Wearers have a number of choices: Rigid gas-permeable or soft? Tinted or not? Daily cleaning or extended wear?

Rigid gas-permeable lenses get the nod from eye-care practitioners. Optometrist Dr. David Pesavento recommends them not only over other types of contact lenses, but also over glasses because they retard nearsightedness.

"People usually want contact lenses for cosmetic reasons, but they're also becoming more aware of preventive medicine," says Pesavento.

He fits children as young as age 7 with rigid gas-permeable lenses.

"The quicker you get them into lenses, the quicker you can slow down the progression of nearsightedness," he says.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST Dr. Lawrence Sadowski also prefers rigid gas-permeable lenses because "they're the healthiest material for the eye."

Made of plastics that oxygen can penetrate, rigid gas-permeable lenses irritate the cornea less than hard lenses while offering the advantages of hard lenses — sharpness of vision and a simple cleaning regimen.

Rigid gas-permeable lenses still need a period of breaking in, though. Almost three in four contact lens wearers opt for some form of soft lenses, which are immediately comfortable.

"I never could get used to hard lenses," says Kathleen, who wore hard lenses for 11 years and rigid gas-permeable for three before switching to soft lenses. "From the first time I put them in, I had no trouble with the soft lenses," she says.

Soft lenses are made of plastics that soak up water and are flexible and gentle to the eye.

Since they need no adapting to, they are a good choice for people who wear contacts only for social occasions, says Don Dixon, an ophthalmological technician. They also are suited to athletes because they are not easily dislodged.

Tear protein and mucus adhere to the surface of soft lenses, so they must be kept clean or they will become less comfortable over time. The cleaning regimen is more complicated that that for rigid gas-permeable lenses.

VISION IS not as sharp with soft lenses as with rigid gas-permeable, says Sadowski. Also, they are not as durable and have to be replaced about twice as often. Soft lenses last about a year.

Tinted lenses may interfere with night vision, but otherwise are as safe as other lenses.

Extended-wear soft lenses, introduced in the 1980s, come with warnings from optometrists and ophthalmologists. Dirt accumulates on the lenses and the cornea doesn't get enough of a breather, producing corneal infections in 1 percent of wearers.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration in November said extended-wear lenses should be worn for no more than seven days.

"I don't recommend them unless you have a medical problem that requires extended-wear lenses," he says. "For a few extra minutes to clean lenses, you eliminate the risk of infection."

If a patient insists on extended-wear lenses, optometrists and ophthalmologists are likely to suggest disposable lenses. These are worn for a week and thrown away, so there isn't as much risk of infection from buildup of deposits. Disposable lenses are no better than other extended-wear lenses in letting oxygen to the eye, however.

A year's worth of disposable lenses costs about $500. That is not much more expensive than soft lenses when cleaning solutions are figured into the cost of soft lenses, Pesavento says.

Most eye infections among contact lens wearers have occurred in people using extended-wear lenses, eye-care practitioners say. They consider other types of lenses safe as long as directions are followed.

"There is very litfle risk from wearing contact lenses if you keep up with the recommended hygiene and see your doctor regularly," Pesavento says.



AP LaserPhoto

Jay Leventhal, resource specialist at the American Foundation for the Blind in New York City, uses a computer with a synthetic speech output to build a database of strategic information for blind people on the job or in their job search.

Job data base offers information to blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Leventhal is your best bet if you are blind or visually impaired and need information about techniques for successfully functioning on the job or on the job hunt.

Leventhal is a resource specialist for the American Foundation for the Blind and runs its Careers and Technology Information Bank, maintaining a data base packed with information about assistive devices and techniques that will help blind or visually impaired employees get and maintain jobs in more than 250 occupations, ranging from graphic arts to youth care.

Using a computer with synthetic speech output and a braillewriter, Leventhal, who is blind, has conducted more than 1,100 personal interviews with blind employees or jobseekers over the last three years, garnering and exchanging information about their experiences.

"Basically, I'm trying to find out what jobs visually impaired people are doing and what equipment they're using to do their jobs," he says. His files include information relevant to nursing, graphic arts, engineering, investment services, journalism, and scores of other fields. He also has a list of adaptive equipment — from cassette recorders to closed-circuit televisions — that can be used in a variety of jobs. The caller who wants this information also will get a list of vendors and resource people, usually others in the same field. That way, the blind person can get information and advice from those who've already coped with workplace problems in that particular field.

Leventhal says the database also helps dispel employers' misconceptions about what blind employees can do. Rehabilitation counselors have used the information to prove to them that blind and visually impaired people can work in every major field.

Assistive technology has greatly improved in the last decade, he says. As a psychology major at Syracuse University, he used a braillewriter, cassette recorder, slate and stylus, volunteer readers, and a typewriter. "Shortly after I graduated, everyone started using computers. Now visually impaired students have a wide variety of high-tech devices from which to choose."

Music helps heal body, soothe soul

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — For people in the hospital, listening to music seems to bring faster healing, both in body and spirit.

Some facilities are beginning music programs, where they let patients choose the kind of music and selections they want to hear, according to RN magazine.

Studies have shown that certain types of music help alleviate physiological signs of anxiety, besides offering pure enjoyment, and the patient may be discharged even sooner.

At Wit's End

Big screen creates big appetite, costs big bucks

By Erma Bombeck

OK, here's the quiz for the day. What restaurant seats a couple of hundred people who eat in the dark, balance the food between their knees, drop as much as $2.50 for a soft drink, and has takeout, but you can't take in?



Bombeck

Answer: Your local theater.

Dining by screenlight has become big business. So big, in fact, that theater owners are in a flap about people who are bringing their own snacks to the movies. This is a major concern, as 80 percent of the owners' business comes from popcorn, candy and large tumblers of soft drinks. The word has gone out that they are going to sniff out anything that doesn't smell like what they're selling.

Sounds like a job for Snackbusters!

Establishing rules in a theater isn't going to be easy. In people's minds, seeing a movie is like being in front of their own TV set, only the screen is larger. They yell at one another, take off their shoes, make comments out loud, scarf down food, and jiggle ice around in an empty cup when parts of the movie get boring.

I mean, what are movie houses going to do? Get specially trained dogs to patrol the aisles sniffing out onions and pepperoni? Will an usher with a badge lean over and say, "Follow me. We're going to give you a breathalizer test, and if it isn't our buttered popcorn, dude, you're in big trouble"?

Suppose you flunk the test. Will you be read your rights? "You have the right to finish chewing whatever it is you have in your mouth. You have a right to legal counsel. You can either plead guilty or you can do community service by scraping gum off the bottom of 200 theater seats."

We're not talking hard-core criminals here. My daughter and I went to see the uncut version of "Lawrence of Arabia." It's a long film. We made plans. I was to bring breakfast; she was to bring lunch.

As we nibbled at our sausage and egg on a biscuit, the manager slid into a seat in the row in front of us. We froze and stopped chewing/breathing. I knew exactly what I was going to say to Judge Wapner in People's Court: "I don't usually break the law, but this was an early morning screening and the concessions were not operating, and when I get hungry I throw up and ..."

Luckily, the manager was only testing the area for sound and moved away.

This is not the last we're going to hear about this problem. When people start paying more for the popcorn than for the movie — they turn to crime.

Erma Bombeck column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE
+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

Double Offer.



Free Gift.

The Desert Duffel. Yours With Any $14.50 Merle Norman Cosmetic Purchase.

Sunwashed colors and skin care necessities are inside your Desert Duffel. There's Taupe Suede eyeshadow, Sheer Tint Foundation, Ultra Lip Protector and Total Body Moisturizer. We have one gift per customer while our supplies last.

Free Makeover Lesson.

Come in for a free summer makeover with Painted Desert Colors. They'll cool you in Rosepetal, Blue Suede and Violet Haze or warm you up to the Mesa tones of Khaki, Frosted Turquoise and Peach Lily.

MERLE NORMAN®
COSMETIC STUDIOS
694-1505
3001 W. Loop 250
Next to Mervyn's

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iranians recall Khomeini's death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Spiritual leader Ali Khamenei said Monday that Iran will follow the path set by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but Iranians showed relatively little enthusiasm on the first anniversary of the patriarch's death.

"Death to America!" blared loudspeakers. "Death to Israel!"

Inside the shrine that marks Khomeini's grave, mourners listened as speakers recited Koranic verses. The gray-bearded Khomeini stared sternly at the crowd from pictures hung on pillars.

"While There Is Islam, We Will Not Forget The Imam" read one banner. Khomeini was considerd the imam, or supreme spiritual leader.

Addressing the crowd, Khamenei said: "The imam's line is that same line which we pledge to follow."

Khomeini was 86 when he died June 3, 10 years after his Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. He was buried at the shrine in the Behesht-e Zahra cemetery, 10 miles south of Tehran.

Marines near Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Four U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines arrived off Liberia on Monday as rebels advanced on the airport outside Monrovia. The U.S. Embassy said the ships would help evacuate Americans from Liberia if necessary.

President Samuel Doe begged "all peace-loving nations," including the United States, "to come to the aid of the Liberian people." Doe has been holed up in his presidential mansion in Monrovia, shielded by about 1,000 Israeli-trained troops.

The U.S. State Department has accused rebel leader Charles Taylor of receiving support from the radical North African nation of Libya, but it also has said Marines will not intervene in support of Doe's government.

The rebels belong mostly to Liberia's Gio and Mano tribes and invaded this West African nation of 2.5 million people from neighboring Ivory Coast last December.

PLO meeting called

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Chairman Yasser Arafat has summoned the PLO's ruling body to discuss the status of the U.S.-PLO dialogue after American officials requested the ouster of a senior Palestinian leader, sources said Monday.

They said Mohammed Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front that claimed responsibility for last week's foiled seaborne attack off Tel Aviv, will attend the meeting of the 15-member Executive Committee.

The United States has said it would consider ending its dialogue with the PLO if Abbas is not ousted from the Executive Committee. The talks began after Arafat renounced terrorism in December 1988.

The Palestinian sources, who requested anonymity, said Arafat also has summoned to Baghdad the secretary-generals of all factions within the PLO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad..

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 | Rentals 500 | Real Estate 700

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
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135 Meeting People
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150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the President, Board of Trustees for the Jayton-Girard Independent School District, Jayton, Texas, will be received in the library of the High School Building, Jayton, Texas until Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. (at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud), on the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF:
ACTIVITY - STORAGE BUILDING
JAYTON - GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Jayton - Girard Independent School District, Jayton, Texas; However the School District Reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals shall be in accordance with the bid form, plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Gary Company-Architects, 1510 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas and 620 East Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

A cashiers check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the Jayton-GIRARD Independent School District in an amount not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will be not less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work and in full compliance with any national or state wage law that ay be applicable.

Plans and specifications containing all mechanical, electrical and general construction work may be examined without charge in the office of the architect or they may be procured from the office of the architect upon deposit of $100.00 for the first set as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications in good and useable condition. Plans will be sent collect by the most expedient means of transportation. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good and useable condition, provided the bidder has submitted a proposal on the project, or returns plans and specifications in good and useable condition within 5 days after the receipt of the plans and specifications.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids and may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the owner.

A performance bond and material and mechanics payment bond in the amount of One Hundered Percent (100%) of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

SIGNED: MR. JOHN FOWLER, PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JAYTON-GIRARD IND. SCH. DISTRICT
JAYTON, TEXAS
MAY 31, 1990
June 5, 1990

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the President, Kent County Tax Appraisal District, Jayton, Texas will be received in the Library of the Jayton High School Building, Jayton, Texas until Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at 1:30 P.M. (at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud), on the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF:
TAX OFFICE BUILDING
KENT COUNTY TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT
JAYTON, TEXAS

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Kent County Tax Appraisal District, Jayton, Texas; however the Tax Appraisal District Reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals shall be in accordance with the bid form, plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Gary Company-Architects, 1510 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas and 620 East Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

A cashiers check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the Kent County Tax Appraisal District in an amount not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

Attention is called to the fact that the rates of pay for labor and mechanics engaged in the construction of the project will be not less than the prevailing local wage rates for similar work and in full compliance with any national or State wage Law that may be applicable.

Plans and specifications containing all mechanical, electrical and general construction work may be examined without charge in the office of the architect or they may be procured from the office of the architect upon deposit of $150.00 for the first set as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications in good and useable condition. Plans will be sent collect by the most expedient means of transportation. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good and useable condition, provided the bidder has submitted a proposal on the project, or returns plans and specifications in good and useable condition within 5 days after the receipt of the plans and specifications.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids any may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the owner.

A performance bond and material and mechanics payment bond in the amount of One Hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

SIGNED:
GARTH GREGORY, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
KENT COUNTY
TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT
JAYTON, TEXAS
MAY 31, 1990
JUNE 5, 1990

105 Happy Ads



GUESS WHO TURNED **40** today?

It's LAURA BROWN

Happy Birthday

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM. Thursday, June 14th election of officers, 7:30 PM. All members urged to attend and take part in this election.
Bob Stringer, W.M.
F.L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM
1000 Upland Street
1st and 3rd Saturday
Breakfast - 7:30 am
Open Lodge- 8:30 am
Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Jerry Knous, President,
Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

115 Announcements

NIGHT IN OLD PECOS - Food, craft, & game booth space available. July 3rd, electricity available. Continuous entertainment, 107th Pecos Rodeo kicks for July 4th. Contact Pecos C of C, 915-445-2406.

MGF
FAMILY PICNIC
SATURDAY JUNE 9th, 1990
11:30 AM til ?
HOGAN PARK
Former employees please come join us for an afternoon fellowship and fun as we share memories of our days at MGF

NATURAL FOOD Co-Operative is now open to new members. Group orders monthly from Tuscon Warehouse Co-Operative. For more information, contact Sherry, 694-8137.

130 Personals

Personal Care helps you remain active & independent. Trinity Towers. 2800 W. Illinois. 694-1691.

130 Personals

ADOPTION: Loving, young professional couple seeking to adopt healthy Caucasian newborn. Love-filled home and beautiful park like neighborhood with best schools. Summer beach home. We'd be so happy to help you. Strictly legal and confidential. Expenses paid. We welcome your collect call. 201-568-8078.

THE VILLAGE Matchmaker - Christian oriented computer matched dating. Call 683-1411.

DRILLING Fluid Consultant honest professional service, excellent representation, prefer camp jobs, but will consider others, out of state no problem. Would consider Foreign Projects, 8 years experience, Five mile Club. 685-0120.

ADOPTION
Our hearts and home are open to welcome your baby. We can offer lots of love, security, a beautiful home in a lake front community, & many opportunities you would if you were able to. PLEASE CALL COLLECT 804-739-8421

AVON Distributors - Are you making enough money? Call 915-267-1590.

105 Happy Ads

AMWAY Distributors - Do you need to make more money? Call 915-267-1590.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM. Learn the teaching techniques Karen has developed over 22 years as a swimming instructor. Order one hour step by step teaching video. $39.95. 915-362-0664.

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED
Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously delivered a child. Steve Litz, Attorney, (317) 257-7096.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

THE VILLAGE MATCHMAKER. Christian oriented computer matched dates. 683-1411.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY: Male, black /white, blue eyes. "Kaz". REWARD! Miss him! Call 699-6917/ 699-5168.

REWARD: Lost Dalmation, sentimental value, last seen Mall/Windtree Apartments, large male, no collar or tags. 694-8555.

LOST: 5/ 31/ 90 - 1 year old male Dalmation. Neety and A streets. Reward. 683-7782.

LOST: Black/ gray Lhasa Apso, large female, hair in eyes like sheep dog, collar. Garfield/ Golf Course. Reward offerd. 683-2685/ 687-1046.

LOST: GRAY lop eared rabbit. Vicinity 1701 Harvard. If found, please call 684-6115.

LOST: Gold Elgin watch, Saturday moring - Mervyn's. Special gift for my 90th birthday. Reward. 694-7263.

LOST: White Labrador Retriever, 80 pounds, male, black collar/ tags, named "Duke". Reward $50. 682-6453, 699-4236

LOST: WEIMARANER/ male; female black Lab. Last seen Fannin area. If located, please call 689-7789.

FOUND: Female, yellow Lab, 5 months. 687-0230, 687-7195, left at Arc Animal. 367-5156, Odessa.

150 Lost and Found

$50 REWARD: Briefcase missing, brown. Stenciling inside indicates "Property of Texaco". No questions asked. 688-4896.

REWARD - Lost adult female spayed cat - tri-colored (gray, tan, white) black on tail/tan tip. Vicinity South County Road 116/South County Road 1206. 689-8751. Work 689-1515.

FOUND: in vicinity of K and Industrial: Basenji, neutered red male. 683-3348, 8- 5, Monday- Friday.

FOUND: Very sweet white female shaggy dog. Albertson's parking lot, Midland Drive. 697-8528 after 5PM.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL
YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH
WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex and other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN: 10-6, M-F. 2604 W. FRONT
684-4923

165 Investment Opportunity

CASH FOR YOUR OWNER FINANCED REAL ESTATE NOTES
915-573-0994

170 Schools-Instruction

CORNET/ TRUMPET lessons 3 times weekly. Advanced or beginners. Call 686-9606.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic



Saving of the Green

28th Anniversary Sale!

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE
List Price $24,355
Sloan Discount 2610
SALE PRICE $21,745
Rebate 750
YOUR PRICE $20,995

1990 MAZDA MPV
The Pleasures & Performance of a Luxury Sedan & Versatility of A Van
GREAT SELECTION

1990 MAZDA B2200
SALE PRICE $7991
REBATE - 1000
YOUR PRICE $6991

1990 BUICK SKYLARK
List Price $15,388
Sloan Discount 1227
SALE PRICE $14,161
Rebate 1250
YOUR PRICE $12,911

1990 BUICK LE SABRE
The most Trouble-free Car Built In America
NEW ARRIVALS
GREAT SELECTION

1990 BUICK RIVIERA
List Price $26,425
Sloan Disc. -4,934
YOUR PRICE $21,491
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

We're Moving Our Entire Inventory At Huge Savings To You
Come by and test drive a Buick or Mazda Today - SAVE NOW

HUGE FACTORY SAVINGS & REBATES

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA
2625 W. Wall - Midland 683-2761

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.

HOW ABOUT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK

Classified can help you get the most for your bucks.

Look Through **Reporter-Telegram classified** today and find your ideal ride.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1981 BUICK Century Limited 4 door, loaded, nice economical car, $2250. 689-0310 after five 694-3714.

1981 OLDS TORONADO, 55,000 miles. Super nice cart $3300. Call 694-5311 or 561-6941.

1979 PONTIAC, good condition, $1600. 1610 E. Pecan.

1983 GRAND PRIX V-8 - Loaded! New tires, good condition, runs good, low miles, $2800. 697-1386.

1985 CHEVROLET Impala. Loaded. Air, automatic, electric lock, seats, etc. $3,250. Call 694-6104.

1985 PONTIAC, Station Wagon, V8, automatic, 48,000 miles, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM, $5550. 697-0599

1974 CHEVY Nova 4 door, 350 V8 engine, good condition, See to appreciate. $965. Call 684-6551.

1983 BUICK Regal Limited, 37,000 miles, $3500 firm. Call 699-4781.

★ WE FINANCE ★
BRYANT'S AUTO SALES
1510 CLOVERDALE
★ 685-1037 ★

81 BUICK Riviera - Loaded! Looks Great!! Runs Great!!! $2295. Also, 77 Chevrolet Malibu, New tires, Needs work, $650. 697-0218, 697-6343

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four door, 5 speed, super nice with only 29,000 actual miles. $3,450. Call 694-3714.

1982 OLDS Firenza, air, 2 door, 4 speed, 68,000 miles, $1300. Call 685-6055.

1983 BUICK Electra LTD. Low mileage, extra clean, one owner. $4900. 699-0055, 2811 W. Golf Course.

1982 DELTA 88, 52,000 miles, $3250. Call 694-3950 Home; 683-5334 Office.

1989 MUSTANG LX. 11,000 miles. $8300. Call 915-354-2297 (Garden City), after 4:00 PM.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1985 4 DOOR Plymouth Grand Fury - Clean, good mechanical condition. Call 697-2266, 8-5, Monday - Friday, after 5:00 and weekends call 687-0627.

★ SALE ★

86 Chevy Cavalier Auto, AC, 4-Door	$ 4,288
86 Ford Mustang LX AC/Cassette	$ 5,188
85 Mercury Grand Marquis Blue, Loaded	$ 5,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis Silver, Loaded	$ 5,988
89 Dodge Aries Blue, Tilt, Cruise	$ 6,988
89 Dodge Colt 2-Door, AC, 7000 mi	$ 6,988
88 Ford Mustang LX Great school car	$ 7,588
88 Plymouth Reliant Wagon Tilt, Cruise, 12,000 mi	$ 7,988
89 Chevy Cavalier One Owner, AC, Auto	$ 7,988
89 Dodge Ram 100 Black, 18,000 mi	$ 8,588
88 Nissan King Cab Auto, AC, 4-Door	$ 8,688
87 Ford Crown Victoria Loaded, like new	$ 8,888
89 Chevy C10 Pickup Long Bed, 350 V8, Auto	$ 8,988
85 Lincoln Town Car White/ Silver	$ 9,588
86 Lincoln Town Car Silver, Loaded	$10,488
89 Dodge Ram Charger Auto, AC, 8400 mi	$10,988
89 Toyota Camry AC, Auto	$10,988
87 Ford Bronco II 4 X 4, Loaded	$12,988
89 Ford F150 Supercab 4 X 4, Lariat	$13,788
88 Lincoln Town Car One Owner, Loaded	$14,588
88 Lincoln Mark VII One Owner, Loadedc	$15,988

VILLAGE
Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 W. Wall
697-3115

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 CHEVROLET
S10 DURANGO
EXTENDED CAB



- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Rear Jump Seats
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Custom Cloth Hi-Back Buckets
- Painted Rear Step Bumper
- And More

$9,999*
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
* Plus TT&L. Rebate to dealer.
Jack Skeeman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-8601 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

200 Automobiles Domestic

1985 PONTIAC Fiero - Five speed, air, stereo, sunroof, wheels, power windows, nice cart $4500. Consider trade for 1965-66 Mustang, 1970 Cuda, Kawasaki Ninja or Yamaha FZ. 697-8431

1979 FORD Mustang 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition. $1,000. 684-7661.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Brougham, $700 or best offer. 1979 Dodge Colt $500 or best offer. Both need work. Call 684-8967 anytime.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1986 CHEVY Z-28, black, all power $5900. Call 699-6463 after five 686-8459.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Cierra. Exceptional 4 dr, power, auto, air, low mileage, $3600. 694-0378/ 697-8838.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala, automatic, air, loaded, 4 door, 51,000 miles, $3195. Call 694-8452.

1985 CHEVROLET IROC-Z. Blue, automatic, tilt, cruise, power, T-tops. Good condition, $7800. Call 694-3388.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans

★ ★ USED CAR ★ ★ SUPER SAVERS ★ ★

From Elmore In Big Spring

Support The Dealer That Supports You

'84 Cadillac Eldorado
Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #30831.. $6,988

'82 Ford F-250 Super Cab
Super truck. Stk. #21101 ..... $4,988

'87 Plymouth Reliant
Auto, air, AM-FM, good gas mileage. Stk. #21381 ..... $5,988

'89 Eagle Summit 4-Dr.
Auto, air, AM-FM Stk. #17005 ..... $7,988

'82 Chevy G-15 Conv. Van
Clean, ready to go. Stk. #P-13432 ... $4,988

'78 Chevy C-20 3/4 Ton Pickup
Good strong pickup. Stk. #20941 ..... $2,988

'88 Mercury Topaz 4-Dr.
Loaded one owner, Stk. #P13471 ..... $7,988

'80 Chevy C-15 Silverado
Good work truck. Stk. #P14041 ..... $2,988

'88 Chevy Berretta 4-Dr.
19,000 Miles, clean. Stk. #40521 ..... $8,988

'80 Ford F-350 Dually
Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #350148 ..... "SAVE"

SUPPORT THE DEALER THAT SUPPORTS YOU...

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502 EAST FM 700 IN BIG SPRING
Call Toll Free 1-800-346-8476
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THE PERMIAN BASIN'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE TOYOTA DEALER

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
SEWELL TOYOTA STOCK #T284
INCLUDES FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER, RIGHT HAND MIRROR, FULL WHEEL COVERS AND AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE
$7987
$0 DOWN W.A.C.*

GMAC, FORD MOTOR CREDIT, TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT, AND BANK FINANCING

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA
SEWELL TOYOTA STOCK NO. T261

$9487
$0 DOWN W.A.C.*

*$0. DOWN ON ANY NEW TOYOTA WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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$10,983
$0 DOWN W.A.C.*

SEWELL...SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN FOR 55 YEARS

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW TOYOTAS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN
DRIVE A LITTLE...SAVE A LOT!
SEE WALTER ADAMS, KEITH CHAMBERS, BEVERLY McCARLEY OR JAMES FOGERSON

1990 CHEVROLET 454 SS 1/2-TON PICKUP



AVAILABLE - NOW -
These Are A Limited Production Truck!
Jack Shouman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9681 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

1988 FORD XLT Lariat. 68,000 miles. Air, stereo, cruise, real good tires (2 brand new). Solid blue, $8,150. 684-0824.

1985 SILVERADO Suburban. 2 tone, dual air. Real nice, clean, one owner. $7350. Call 684-0824.

1982 GMC ¾ ton. Ladder rack, tool box, good dependable work truck, $2850. Call 697-7373.

1978 CHEVY ½ ton, 350, automatic. Excellent! $2995. Greg, days 699-7993, eves/ weekends 694-8123.

FORD 1085 plush custom van by Ivory Coach. Very good condition, great for family vacations. Only 68,000 miles, original $24,000 reduced to $9,000. 697-7339 or 561-9328.

1985 DODGE ¾ ton pickup. Rack and tool box. Good condition. $4200. Days, 683-7132 evenings, 689-9324.

1987 FORD F350 - AC, power steering, cruise control, utility bed and wench. Call 683-6329.

1988 CHEVROLET Conversion van. Loaded, many extras, one owner, like new, dual air, TV/ Video/ CD. $16,500. 699-1796.

1988 FORD F150 Supercab shortbed, 6 cylinder with overdrive, two tone, cruise, low miles, excellent condition, $9900. 688-1404, 687-5349 after 5

1979 FORD Pickup, auto, air, camper, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window, good condition. $1,950. 699-5598.

1984 CONVERSION Good Times Van. Great shape. 67,000 miles. $8,000. Call 694-0100.

1989 FORD XLT Lariat F350 Crew cab 4x4 diesel, 4 speed auto, loaded, $18,500 take trade for nice older suburban or other. 697-9555.

1986 FORD Aerostar XLT - Good condition! V6, $6500. Call after 5:00 pm 684-4369.

1988 CHEVROLET S-10, nice truck, 44,000 miles, $5900. 688-7017 after 5 697-1515.

1985 GMC Suburban, semi-conversion loaded, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, cargo doors, luggage rack, running boards, 85,000 highway miles. Asking $7,995. Call 685-3863 or 683-2830.

1989 FORD BRONCO II
XLT Package, 12,000 miles.
$11,450
684-7101

1977 CHEVY Suburban. Automatic, dual air, tilt, cruise, $2500. Call 689-0996, after 6:00, 124 N. Dewberry.

1988 TOYOTA 4-Runner, dark gray, black top $12,000 in Monahans call 915-943-2187 after 6 and weekends 915-943-4567.

1985 DODGE Ram Pickup, 318, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, electric door locks, well cared for, $4650. 694-8218

1973 FREIGHTLINER Cabover. 350 Cummins, 13 speed, $9,500. Call 682-3236/ 682-9711.

1985 NISSAN pickup. One owner $2,900. Please call 699-5609 or 685-0877.

1974 CHEVY box van. $2,200. Good condition. Please call 699-5609 or 685-0877.

1982 FORD XLT Supercab, loaded with tool box, headache, good condition, 60,000 miles. $4800. 694-3941

1974 CHEVY, clean, good work truck, 350 motor. $900 or best offer. Call 684-4736.

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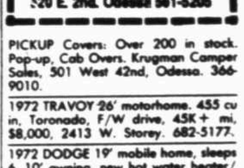
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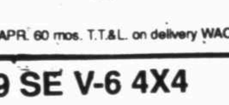
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MECHANIC

With ECM and heavy line background. Applicant must have references and own tools. Apply Mon-Fri, 1308 S. Midkiff, #231. 685-1076

HAIR-STYLIST - Guaranteed Salary - Paid Vacation. Applications Available, 2101 N. Midland Drive and #14 Meto Drive in Village Shopping Center.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

CARING PEOPLE WHO WANT JOB SATISFACTION THAT ONLY WORKING WITH THE ELDERLY CAN GIVE

should apply for the position of:

CHARGE NURSE

Full time, $9.75 per hour plus shift differential.
Excellent benefit package, pleasant royal atmosphere.

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES is the nations largest long-term care company.

CALL 915-523-4986, for an appointment or come by

620 HOSPITAL DRIVE
ANDREWS, TEXAS

ANDREWS NURSING CENTER
ANDREWS, TEXAS

310 General Help Wanted

PAPRONI'S PIZZA

is now accepting applications for full/ part time positions. Apply Monday- Friday. No Phone Calls Please.

4706 N. Midkiff
(next to Walmart).

CHURCH Organist position available at 1st United Methodist Church, Odessa, Texas. Salary negotiable on basis of experience and skill. Written applications now being received at 1st United Methodist, 415 N. Lee, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or call 915-337-1527.

Applications are being accepting for OFFSET PRESSMAN at Kwik Kopy Printing. Experience on AB Dick 2 color preferred. Apply at 2203 N. Big Spring, Midland, 915-687-3826.

FUEL DESK CLERK: Rotating shifts. Apply National Truck Stop in Midland, Texas Monday - Friday, 8 - 4, 2400 W. Loop 250, Midland, TX. See Martin Lingle.

ROUGHNECKS wanted. Experienced on carrier mounted drilling/ work-over rigs & pulling units. Call 561-8700.

DRILLER/ OPERATOR familiar with carrier mounted drilling/ work-over rigs. Call 561-8700.

I NEED A FEW TRAINEES

For Truck Driving (Big Rig) and heavy diesel mechanic. Financial aid available for those who qualify.
Call Mon-Fri between 8am-3pm
Ask for John or Bob
1-800-633-4194 Midland
332-1314 Odessa
316 N. Texas, Odessa
General Education & Training, Inc.
Main Office Grandview, MO.

Drivers

TRUCK DRIVERS
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING

TOP PAY
- Guaranteed minimum pay of 2100 miles per week
- Regular increases
- Loading and unloading pay
- Drop pay
- Fuel bonus
- Chance to make up to $40-$50K per year

TOP BENEFITS
- Medical, dental, vision and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- Profit sharing

Don't You Think You've Missed Out Long Enough?

1-800-643-3331

J.B. HUNT
Where the driver matters
EOE/Subject to drug screen

EXPERIENCED Window Tinter, top wages. Apply 3000 W. Wall. 694-9576, Ace Auto Glass.

MANAGER FOOD SERVICE

We are interviewing for managers in the West Texas market area. If you have full service restaurant experience with a good work history; call Craig Smithy

Casa Olé
MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

8:00-11:00 AM,
2:00-4:00 PM
Monday through
Friday
694-4363

NOW HIRING GOLDEN CORRAL

FOOD SERVERS
Day or night, full or part time.
Apply in Person:
4709 N. Midkiff
Monday-Friday
9am-11am or 1pm-5pm

Plant/Field Production Operations

Shell Western E & P Inc. will accept applications for entry level Plant/Field Production Operations jobs at the locations, dates and times listed below:

Denver City Community Center
15th Street
Denver City, Texas
Monday, June 11, 1990
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Parkway
3001 East Hwy 80
Odessa, Texas
Wednesday, June 13,1990
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Required Qualifications

- Plant or Refinery operations experience; or
- Field production experience; or
- Experience in maintenance/repair of instrumentation, electrical and/or mechanical process equipment; or
- Post high school education in Petroleum Technology or related technical field.

Shell offers competitive wages and comprehensive benefits. Only applicants possessing the above qualifications should apply.

Shell Western E & P Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER:

Long-time stable New Mexico Permian Basin Producer/ Operator seeks an individual with analytical and field supervision skills. Responsibilities include review and approval of non operated properties joint interest billings, field supervision of operated properties (including responsibility for all field expenditures and field operations), preparation of property production and expense reports for owners, supervision of the preparation of federal and state production reports, and some property evaluation preparation. Anticipated that 40 - 50% of time will actually be spent in the field. Experience in above areas required.

GOOD WORK ENVIRONMENT!

Submit detailed resume (including compensation requirements) in complete confidence to:

BOX H-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall has an immediate opening in Graham, Texas, for a Qualified Individual to perform the duties of a Staff Petroleum Engineer. Company operations include 250-300 producing Oil & Gas well at depths of 2500-155,00 feet & an active drilling program to these depths. Some travel is involved. Candidate must have 2-5 years experience with an Oil & Gas operator and a Petroleum Engineering Degree. Salary is negotiable. Position includes a Company Vehicle, Expenses, Health/Life Insurance, Bonuses & Profit Sharing. Qualified & interested candidates should forward a Resume, Salary History & References to:

BOX 1240
Graham, Texas, 76046.

Successful Candidate will be required to undergo a physical examination.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Needed for in house repairs, prefer experience in electric and electronics, 50 hours per week. Must be willing to relocate to Hobbs, NM. Salary negotiable.

Call 505-392-2973 for interview

OFFICE MANAGER

Established independent oil & gas producer seeks full charge bookkeeper with PC skills to manage one person office. Requires oil and gas land experience, ability to organize and maintain files and records and some typing. Good benefits. Salary DOE. Non-smoker. Send resumes with salary requirement to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 50490, Midland, TX 79710

ASSEMBLER, electrical/mechanical, minimum 2 years experience, use of hand tools and ability to read blue prints required. 699-1400.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Aggressive Independent located in Midland, Texas seeks engineer with 8-12 years experience with emphasis on waterflooding, drilling, workover and production. Current operations are in Permian Basin. New waterflood currently being installed as well as various drilling prospects.

Send resume to:

BOX H-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PROGRESSIVE PERIDONTAL PRACTICE

is seeking a highly motivated people person with exceptional organizational skills for the position of appointment coordinator. No dental experience necessary, but must be career oriented with a long term commitment. Please bring your resume with a cover letter expressing your individuality to:

4305 N. Garfield, Suite 217

AGENCY Manager: Must have two years experience. Send resume to: #2 Coronado Plaza, Big Spring, Texas 79720

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT

1 - 2 years experience. Position in a high volume multi-location environment with emphasis on general ledger review and analysis. Growing company - good benefits. EOE. Complete application with resume at:
1105 S. Grandview, Odessa, Texas.
No phone calls please.

GEOLOGIST. Independent Oil Company seeking idea generator, self starter, self motivated Geologist. 5-10 years experience. Salary plus ORRI. Send Resume to P.O. Box 2071, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

WHEN THE TEMPERATURES CLIMB, SO WILL YOUR EARNINGS WITH OLSTEN. CALL TODAY 683-5677.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary with dispatching, Accounts Payable and data entry. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3238, 79702.

SECRETARY

For oil & gas company. Duties include: Answering telephones, typing letters and reports, filing. Skills needed: Typing 55wpm, 10-key by touch, good math aptitude, good telephone technics. Part time Mon-Fri, 8am-Noon.

Contact Dawn McClung
between 8am-12pm, 683-1582

SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed. Bring resume by 4311 W. Wadley, Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00.

PART TIME Leasing Consultant needed for 204 unit property. Only professional & experienced need apply. For appointment, 687-1438.

SECRETARY

Telephone - Dispatcher
Apply in person
COPY SERVICE & SUPPLY
1 mile south of I-20 on FM 1788
563-1418

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

GROWING manufacturing company of oil field production equipment is seeking individual to answer phones, type proposals & letters, order materials, and assist in inventory control. Experience with computer/ word processor & light account posting ability necessary. Let's talk! 563-1266.

LAND SECRETARY

Established independent E&P Corporation is looking to fill a temporary position that could become permanent Responsibility to include departmental word-processing, phone, and general assistance. Send resume and salary requirements in confidences to:

BOX H-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Please no agencies

WARRANTY CLERK/CASHIER/PBX

Operator for busy GM-Chrysler dealership. Experienced only apply to:

Mrs. Sinclair
FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall. No Phone Calls!

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN now has an opening for a SALES SECRETARY. The successful candidate will have a neat, professional appearance, typing skills 40+ WPM accurately. Exceptional telephone etiquette and above average organizational skills. Excellent growth potential. Apply in person only to:
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA, 4300 W. Highway 80. Applications available from the Sales Office.

320 Sales Help Wanted

NEEDED. Sales Representative for collections and insurance sales. Call 684-8981.

SAFARI EMBROIDERY INC. Commissioned outside sales. Wholesale caps, jackets, shirts. Established territory. EOE. For appointment, 687-0576.

TELEMARKETING salesperson needed. Day and night sales available. Top commissions paid. Call Joe at 699-7755.

AGRESSIVE self-motivated salesperson needed. Unlimited earning potential. Come grow with a young, progressive roofing company. Call 687-0850.

CAN you build and manage a large sales organization? Are you willing to receive executive class income? If yes, call 560-5235.

SALES Person needed - Wholesale Wine. Experience preferred. Apply at American Wine, 11317 County Road 127 West, 563-4120.

THIS IS IT!!! FINEST SALES Opportunity is Texas

- Management $100K plus Commission
- Sales $50K plus Commission
- Professional Training
- Expense accounts
- Profit Sharing
- Co. Financed
- 70% Close
- Residuals

Interviews Wed & Thurs
2-4-7 PM SHARP!
HAMPTON INN #155 Midland
See Mr. Larson
No phone calls please

330 Situations Wanted

MATURE, dependable nursing care for the ill or elderly. Over 30 years experience. References. 697-8643.

EXPERIENCED Teacher will Tutor, Call 697-5115.

340 Child Care

MOTHER Of one would like to keep your children in my home full time weekdays. References. 699-1776

REGISTERED Christian Mother has immediate openings. All ages, transportation available. Hot meals, snacks. Call 685-0071.

CHILD Care in my home. Snacks and meals provided, large play area. Call 697-8439.

MATURE Christian woman, would like to give your child tender loving care. Monday through Friday 7:30 to 6. Hot meals and snacks provided. 683-3270, 682-0023.

DEPENDABLE child care. Days/ Nights. Downtown area. Reasonable rates. References. Call 687-3229.

DEPENDABLE child care, good meals and snacks, non-smokers, pleasant environment, planned activities, 689-2246, 697-7419.

REGISTERED Child care. 18 months and over. Lunch and snacks provided. Large play area. 697-5226.

OPENINGS for three kids, 15 months and up, full time days. Golf Course and Midkiff area. Good meals, non-smoking, no indoor pets. Call 694-8088.

BABYSITTING in my home, northeast Midland. Call 687-3611.

CHRISTIAN family has openings now. Lotsa experience. References. Nice yard. 687-1509.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

NEED baby-sitter in my home for summer. Requires housekeeping, references a must. 2 children ages 13 and 7. $100 a week, hours 10:30 to 5:30 work 699-5426 or after 5 699-6341.

CARE giver needed. High School diploma or GED required. Open 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Must be able to make lesson plans. Penny's Early Learning Center. 699-1313.

REGISTERED Child Care - Ages 2 and up, hours 7:00 - 5:30, Bonham/ Rusk area. Call 689-9766.

REGISTERED Day Care for 2 years and up. Open until 9:00 p.m. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

IN my, home Monday through Friday and some weekends, $1.00 hour and have references. 3603 Cunningham. 689-0802.

BREAKFAST, Lunch, Snack provided by experienced mom who would like to keep your children in her home. All ages, starting June 6th. Low weekly rates, references available. Call Cindy at 699-1829.

350 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT: Completely equipped on I-20 for lease. Adjacent Petroleum Museum/ motel. Jim Prince, 684-0930.

AUTO SERVICE ROUTE FOR SALE
$7,490. WILL NET $30,000
1-800-262-0635

10 LOCATIONS, $1750. Will gross $2780. 1-800-262-0635
AUTO-D-TAIL PLUS

GOLD CREDIT CARD
Visa/Mastercard guaranteed
Cash advance plan
1-900-456-2500 $49.50 fee

GOVERNMENT JOBS
NOW HIRING!!!

Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. $16,500.00 to $72,000.00 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and applications to apply from home, Call 1-615383-0609, EXT J, 540

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

FOR sale or lease, fully equipped fast food restaurant, good family business in the Alps in Texas. 915-837-2676.

FOR LEASE
Excellent location Northwest Crossing Shopping Center. Beauty salon space. Ready for immediate occupancy. Equipment and furnishing in place and available for purchase.
RENA BERRY
697-9977 WEEKDAYS

MONAHANS Athletic Store. Inventory includes Nike, Reebok, Pony. Established clientele. 915-943-6412 or 943-4789 for information.

RETIRING PHYSICIAN - would like to sell/lease office space. Will consider including practice to up-coming physician with package deal. Information, 682-5391, 9:00- 12:00 Noon; 682-0873 after 1:30 PM.

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y9104. Fee Req.

LIQUOR Store For Sale. Good location. Low monthly lease. Selling inventory and fixtures. Some financing possible. Call 683-6250.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

REPAIR your credit rating! Plus fill your bank account with Cash! For free details write to: Quadco, P.O. Box 4954, Midland, Texas, 79704.

INVESTORS WANTED: Established local, profitable, business is seeking investors for on-going expansion in a safe recession proof industry. $1500 minimum investment, secured by Hi-tech equipment. Annual rate of return at least 20%. For more information call, Bill, 694-3848.

WANT to own your own bar, lounge & restaurant? See 1804 S. Rankin Highway. Only $4,500 down. 684-8222.

VENDING ROUTE For Sale
Possible wkly income $2000 or more. Great deal. Exc.routes available. Bill 1-800-346-0645

A1 CREDIT AVAIL!
Bad credit? No credit? We can help. Up to $5000 Easy! 95% Approval! Free Details! 24 hrs. 1-800-366-3710

VENDING ROUTE
Name brand snacks - locations and profitability guaranteed.
Call 1-800-888-4629

Employment

305	Job Services	320	Sales Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted	330	Situations Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted	335	Adult Day Care
312	Professional Help Wanted	340	Child Care
316	Clerical	350	Business Opportunities

305 Job Services | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS

$11.41-$14.90/Hour for exam & application info. call 1-800-999-9838 ext. TX126 8am-8pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

ASSEMBLE OUR PRODUCTS full or part time. Earn up to $525 per week. Call for details. 214-601-1793.

IRON Press Cleaners has immediate openings for Front Counter and Presser. Apply in person at 3323 N. Midland Drive. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION! We have a fantastic job for you, full time, also part time jobs where you can make full time pay. Professional dress required. Apply in person, Olan Mills 3322 N. Midkiff between 12 and 6.

EXPERIENCED Offset Pressman needed, well established local company. Contact Dobbs Printing, 521 North Lee, Odessa, 332-0159 days. 366-5443 nights.

WANTED neat, energetic person for waitress. Fairmont Park Lanes 5320 N. Loop 250 ask for Cathy. No phone calls please.

KEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES has temporary jobs for person willing to work. Must have transportation and telephone. Must be physically fit. 686-3020.

WAITPERSON: Must be over 18. Apply in person. Fast Freddy's. 4358 W. Illinois.

PERMIAN BASIN MHMR

is now taking applications for live-in houseparents to work with mentally retarded residents in small group home settings. Extensive training provided. 18 years or older. Must have High School diploma or GED. Auto liability, good driving record, good verbal/ writing skills. Contact:

Sue Buckner, at 1403 E. Highway 80, Midland, TX 563-5403. EOE.

DISPATCHER

Oilfield Service Company needs an Operations Dispatcher. Position requires light typing, computer knowledge, telephone skills. Shift work required. Salary commensurate with experience. Drug screen/ physical required.
Send resume to:
DISPATCHER
BOX F-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Experienced in taking Drilling Reports, Workprocessing skills required. Other computer skills a plus. Applications to:

Send replies to BOX H-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN has an opening for an energetic, people oriented, self-starter in the sales & catering office. The ideal candidate will be well organized with attention to detail, possess the ability to handle a very busy office and be able to work some evening & weekend hours. Please apply in person only to Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W Highway 80, Midland, Texas. Applications available from the Sales Office.

DRIVERS: Established, progressive growing Trucking Company is looking for sharp, safety, oriented drivers. We have strong sales force and computerized dispatch keeping our drivers moving. Late model equipment, full benefit package and monthly guarantee. Looking for company drivers and owner operators, Call 1-800-749-1191.

EXPERIENCED HOT OIL OPERATOR. Call Dick Clutter at TST Paraffin Service, Stanton, Texas, 915-756-2875

MAINTENANCE/ Janitorial position available. Must be experienced. Possible perm. hire. For appointment call Manpower 697-3773.

HAIRDRESSERS with clientele wanted to lease chair in well established salon. Ask for owner, 694-8869, evenings 694-1290.

NEED
Oilfield Truck Drivers

With stimulation and cementing experience and good driving record. Relocation not necessary, but must be able to travel extensively.
Call 915-728-2669 Mon-Fri

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON

Investigate why our men and women make $460 per week. Many additional benefits such as:
(a) $300 per month clothing allowance
(b) $200 per month car allowance

This is a national company with fast advancement into management. 10 men and women with the right ATTITUDE

No experience or investments
PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY
Phone 332-7666 ext 7
Monday & Tuesday
9am - 3pm ONLY

PART-TIME Counter help will train mature person. Hours vary, some night work. Call 689-6559 anytime.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now hiring cashiers, cooks and drivers. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff.

SERVICE PERSONNEL
Full Time Positions

Experience preferred. Service oriented with neat appearance. Apply In Person.

Casa Olé
MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Monday thru Friday
8:00-10:00, 2:00-4:00
4410 N. Midkiff
Suite C-1

KIDS - KIDS - KIDS

THE MRT NEEDS
SOLICITORS

Paid on Commission Basis.
Excellent Earnings for the Right People.

CALL CHRIS BRADFORD
682-5311

National Industrial Chemical Distributor
has immediate opening for
WAREHOUSEMAN/TRUCK DRIVER
Must be D.O.T. qualified
Equal Opportunity Employer
Send qualifications to:
VAN WATERS AND ROGERS
P.O. Box 7649, Odessa, Texas 79760

CASHIER for Convenience Store, apply in person 3603 W Wall.

CHURCH'S CHICKEN is now hiring part-time and full-time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff.

SERVICE Station Attendant - Some mechanical experience. Hours flexible. Call 682-5601 ask for Roy.

DAY & EVENING telephone sales: No experience necessary, top wages paid. Part or full time permanent positions available. Call 694-1957 10:00- 4:00, Monday- Friday.

AVON: Work full-time or part-time. Work now pay $8 fee later. Evon, 699-2075!

CHAIR for lease at Mane Attractions Hair Salon. $100 per week. Call 683-4171.

AVON - Be your own boss. Good money. Work now - pay $8 fee later. Verla 699-0119.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Oilfield service company has an opening for a service technician trainee. Job requires driving oilfield bulk and pumping equipment. Rigging up and operating equipment on an oilfield location as well as equipment maintenance.

REQUIREMENTS
- high school education
- 2 yr degree from vocational college
- 21 years old
- possess a TX driver's license
- be able to obtain a class A driver's license
- no more than 2 traffic violations in 3 years
- drug screening test required
- pass a DOT physical and back x-ray
- be on 24 hour call
- 2 years oilfield or similar work experienced required

Send resumes to:
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
BOX F-14
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

FACILITY SYSTEM TECHNICIAN

High school diploma or GED, military, trade school, or vocational classes in HVAC and minimum of 2 years experience in commercial building systems required. Preference will be given to multi-story building experience. 24-hour call and weekend call on rotating basis. Posses skills in mechanics, electrical & plumbing systems with emphasis in HVAC. Security background check, drug screen and must qualify to drive government vehicles. Non-smoking environment. Will assist in maintaining building systems.

Apply with resume to:
TEC
501 N. LORAINE
MIDLAND, TEXAS
ORDER NUMBER 6012631
Ad paid for by employer
Employer is E E O employer, M/F

DELIVERY Drivers needed for local delivery. Must have own transportation. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2865.

NEED Child care giver in my home. Non-smoker. Monday - Friday. Requires light housekeeping. 699-6162.

STUDENT needed to care for 9 & 10 year old, our home, mid- July- August 24th. Must have own transportation/ references. 687-5251.

FRONT Counter Help - Cleaners. Experience preferred, apply in person only at 2410 W. Illinois.

EXPERIENCED waitpersons wanted. Two experience needed. ONly serious need apply. 10PM - 6AM shift. Apply at Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 West Wall.

DOMINO'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. $6 - $10 per hour. Cash paid daily. Apply at your nearest Domino's Pizza Store.

RAINBOW Plumbing & Air-Conditioning now taking applications for experienced air-conditioning service technician. Call 334-0508, 2009 Kermit Highway, Odessa.

SONIC DRIVE-IN IS NOW HIRING WAITER/ WAITRESSES. GOOD STARTING WAGES PLUS TIPS. ALSO NEED EXPERIENCED FAST FOOD COOKS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. APPLY IN PERSON, 1109 N. MIDKIFF, 9AM-6PM. SONIC DRIVE-IN.

GREAT part time jobs available for high school & college students. Flexible hours, no experience needed. Call 694-3356.

BLESS Your Heart now seeking bakers and prep people. $4 - $6 per hour. Apply in person at ClayDesta Bank Building, Suite 2780.

BOOTH for lease. Nice atmosphere. Hairwork Salon. Call Linda, 699-4937.

NEEDED immediately, babysitter for two boys, my home. Rusk Area. High school or junior high okay. 689-6736.

PERSONNEL NEEDED

MILL OPERATOR - With 3-5 years experience, own tools, and be able to do own set ups.
SANDBLASTER - With experience on blasting peen machine.
LAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS - Close tolerances for mechanical seal parts.

APPLY AT
1104 Market Ave., Odessa, TX

JOIN the world of entertainment. National Marketing Company seeking self-motiviated person to promote concerts and plays in Texas. No experience nessary. Free training. 30k plus first year. Call 694-2150.

DECOR and More Home Parties now hiring Supervisors and Demonstrators. No investment, work own hours from home. Free training. 1-800-677-0029.

WANTED Responsible person to care for infant in our home week days. Must have own transportation and references. Respond to P.O. Box 1728, Midland, ,Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

PART time RN/ LVN for busy pediatrician's office. Call 682-7961.

NURSE AIDE
Manor Park has position for EXPERIENCED Nurse Aide. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits.
- Paid insurance
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacation
- Retirement
- Sick date

Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 501 Loraine. EOE. Ad paid for by employer # 5401022.

NEEDED part time Lab Technician, Call 686-9708.

NEEDED Part time LVN or MA call 686-9708.

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE needed for personal care floor at Trinity Towers. Must be dependable and enjoy working with the elderly. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Lorraine, Job Number 5999438.

MED AIDE, Nurses aides, LVN's needed. Apply at 2806 Arrowhead Trail, Midland, TX. Jackie, 694-2403/ 694-8351.

CERTIFIED nurses aids needed immediately, for different shifts, apply in person at 2901 W. Ohio. Call 694-8831 for more information.

HYGIENIST

needed for busy restorative dental practise. 4 day work week. Salary open depending upon experience and skill level.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 7822
Midland, TX 79708

LVN NEEDED immediately for full time position in Doctors Office, surgery and office experience preferred. Send resume to BOXG11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REGISTERED X-RAY Technician with ultra sound and CAT Scan experience needed immediately. Excellent salary. Bring resume to office: 613 N. Golder, Odessa.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, busy office, computer experience needed. 4 day work week. Experience preferred. Call 689-3014.

312 Professional Help Wanted

AREA MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We will soon have an opening for an Area Management Trainee in the Midland area; including Odessa & Big Spring. Financial assistance to start; plus commission, matching and complete training program. Aptitude evaluations & applications now being taken.

BANKERS LIKE & CASUALTY
Jess Upham, 915-687-2021
Equal Opportunity Company, M/f/h.

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		

400 Auctions

TAKING CONSIGNMENT
Special all performance Horse Sale, June 23, Talpa, Texas. Limited to 75 head, every horse must ride. $35 plus 7%. Tommy Rush 915-365-2032 or 915-365-3411.

HORSE & SADDLE AUCTION, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday 12 noon, June 9.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

OPEN THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

★ AIR CONDITIONERS ON SALE THRU JUNE 16! ★

2800 CFM	$240.00
3000 CFM	325.00
4000 CFM	367.00
4500 CFM	385.00
4700 CFM	419.00

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

OPEN HOUSE: 6:00 AM- 7:00 PM everyday through Tuesday, June 12. Everything goes! 1808 W. Kentucky, 682-4978.

207 N. JACKSON, June 6th- 7th. Come East on Illinois to Jackson Street.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1986 SEARS 22 cu ft almond refrigerator with ice maker, $400. Call 685-6055.

4 CEMETERY Lots. Resthaven Memorial, Prayer 108, 1-4. $2700 for all or 2 for $1400. Call 381-2492.

SEARS 21" self propelled, rear bagger mower. Excellent condition. $175.00. 685-3863 or 683-2830.

3 POSITION reclining geriatric chair with attached swing-away tray. Used about 10 months, $700, new. Asking $375. 685-3863 or 683-2830.

LITTON Corningware microwave coventional oven and cook-top, new condition, almond, $400. 694-7982

18 DESKS $30-$500. Office chairs, bar tables, meat saw, beer box, 2 door upright freezer, ice cream box, new furniture, clothing, other used merchandise. Old White's Building, 3 Meta Drive. 687-0456. Evenings 682-0931

COLOR TV; 1987 table model Zenith 25", cable ready. Only $200. Call 697-1558 or 699-1454.

ROTOTILLER for sale. Troybuilt. Has been completely rebuilt. $350. Call 561-9635.

CHILD'S playhouse, new, 4X8, $200. Doghouse $30. Porch swing $30. New picnic table, $65. 563-0452

FOR Sale one baby bed, one Century stroller. 694-5652.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LABODEGA Restaurant used patio furniture for sale: Table and 4 chairs, $150. Several sets available. Call 561-8866, 8:00 to 4:00 PM.

BABY swing and walker, bunk beds, adult trike, recliner, butcher block table, gym pac and TV/tape player. 686-8495.

REEL front throw mower, $275; Fiberglass cartop luggage carrier, $20; 6' folding buffet table, $35. 683-7711.

32 inch tinted glass door, gold frame with hardware, $75. 697-5545.

BASEBALL Card Show, June 9, Big Spring Mall. For additional information call 915-267-3853.

32" STORM door, $65; Bentwood rocker, $15; 2 men's 10" speed bikes, $35 & $65; boy's summer/ winter clothing, newborn- 2. Girl's newborn-6. Casual maternity summer/ winter wear, 4- 12. 683-8444.

Weight bench with weights $45, Club Fuji Racing Bike $200. Call 699-5340 after 9PM

PLAYPEN - perfect condition. $25. Call 689-9920 after 6.

KENMORE Washer and dryer, one nightstand, dresser with mirror, 2 twin size box springs, 6 white garden chairs. 689-7380.

FISHER VHS VCR, works well. $95 cash. 685-0986.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

40 STATION Dan Body Machine for serious body builder. Asking $700. Call 682-4638 after 6.

BLEMISHED Spas with 2 loungers 5 person, reduced for quick sell. Morgan Spa's 563-1907.

TWO cemetery lots. Resthaven Memorial Park. One lot #138 & #139, Masonic Gardens. Call 683-1313.

GOLD NUGGET diamond ring, men's, $800 or best offer. Call 699-7514.

SPEAKER box. 4 Stillwater 12" woofers, 2 MTX Mids, 2 tweets. Customized for Nissan pickup. $525. 689-8092, leave message.

SOFA rust print $125, exercise bike low mileage $40. 699-1957.

REFRIGERATED window air condition, $125. Call 697-5744.

PORTABLE color TV, works good, only $95. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

BLACK Berries - 1015 Y Onions - Turnip Greens - Swiss Chard. Call 563-3521 mornings or evenings.

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market early bird sellers will offer limited produce, bedding plants, hanging baskets, on Monday's and Friday's beginning June 4, at 1503 E. Front. Official Market will open Monday, June 18, on Front Street, Tuesday, June 19, at 5021 Princeton.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, TV's. Reasonably priced. Service repairs too. GUARANTEED. 694-7044.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

INSTANT Cash for your working or non-working appliances. Fast & free pick up. 337-7010.

ALL washer and dryers, all brands, $100. 30 day guarantee. Free delivery. Call 337-7010.

Whirlpool large capacity washer and dryer $400 set. 687-4486.

KENMORE Used washing machine, $100 cash. Call 697-4202 between 10 am- 9 pm daily.

FLEXSTEEL couch, matching love seat, beige colored. Good condition. 3 years old. $350/ offer. 697-8458.

QUEENSIZE Waterbed with headboard, very good condition, $175. Call 697-2742.

KINSIZE Bed with headboard, only two (2) years old, $350. Call 685-1970

SOFA - 8 foot, dark beige plus blue/ peach color design, $200, also exercise bike, $45. Call 699-6825.

DINETTE Set - Like new wood, cane and brass, four chairs, top quality for 1/5 new cost, $150. 686-9554

CHROMECRAFT 5 piece dinette, nine months old, excellent condition. Over two years warranty left. Swivel tilt castered chairs, 42 X 48 X 66 inch formica top, oak edge. Retail $1,700. Paid $1,400. Will sell for $800. Call 699-1311 after 6PM.

RATTAN sofa, chair, table, wall unit. $500. 8 - 5 682-1099 Ask for Sandy.

TAPPIN electric stove and oven. $35. Dishwasher $35. Call 684-7251.

GE top of the line washer, almond, $200. Call 686-0047.

RATTAN Dinette with six chairs, sofa, crib, changing table, miscellaneous baby items. 683-3320.

KENMORE washer and dryer, excellent condition. $300. Matching contemporary sofa/ loveseat with oak glass top coffee and end tables. A complete den for $500. 694-3440.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioner, one year old. $175. Call 686-9312.

FOR sale or trade four year queen size waterbed complete with headboard and heater. $200. Will consider trade for queen size bed with firm mattress and boxspring. Olive herculon loveseat $50. Bright orange chair $20. 699-3042.

450 Sporting Goods

★ TRAMPOLINES ★
All sizes in stock. Parts for all brands.
CALL 697-3622

USED EXERCIES EQUIPMENT
Stationery Bicycles, Treadmills, Rowers. SAVE MONIEY! 697-3622

CUSTOM golf clubs, repairs and regrips. Free pickup and return. DC Enterprises. 683-2614.

SMITH & Wesson 44 magnum revolver, 6" barrel, holster. Excellent condition. $350. 689-8264, leave message.

PSE STRATTO Slight bow with accessories and case. $200. Call 686-9313, after 5:00 PM.

NEW Savage 30/06 rifle, still in the box. $325. Call 685-0086. Can be seen at 2504 Shell, Saturday, 8 - 2.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3.; Reshaft $12.50; Custom-Made Clubs; Special Ladies Clubs. Lowest Prices - Best Work! 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

Sig Sauer P-226 9MM, 3 clips, brand new. Asking $650, negotiable. 689-0421

NEW Sears Lifestyler 2500 rowing machine. $60. 683-6719.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES Etc. 15 Plaza Center, Garfield at Wadley. Forty Dealers. New Merchandise Daily. Antiques, Collectibles, Gift Items. Monday - Satuday 11 - 6, Sunday 1 - 5.

EARLY 1900's double music cabinet converted to chest. Barley twist legs. $200. Call 699-0124.

FREEMAN GALLERY summer clearance sale: Selected framed art, prints, antiques, books. #8 Oakridge Square, next to Pappagallo.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

5 PIECE Ludwig Drum Set, Zildjian symbols, excellent condition, $900 or best offer. Evenings 699-1237

BALDWIN Fun Machine with Organ - Excellent condition. Must Sell, $1300. 694-2462 evenings. Days 683-5451 Ext28.

2 Coronets excellent condition, Stradivarius $500, Bundy $300. 682-1488.

TWO Midiverb II, digital sound effects units, mounted in Boss portable rack. Complete $350. 683-8790, after 5:00.

INTERLUDE Organ Fun Machine, like new, $500. Call 684-6599.

BALDWIN - Acrosonic piano, Hollywood finish, $900. Call 697-7473.

UPRIGHT Piano, Rogers Brother Cabinet Grand, good condition, $300. 685-1970

CORNET/ TRUMPET lessons 3 times weekly. Advanced or beginners. Call 686-9606.

MARTIN acoustical Guitar, like brand new, $750. Call 682-2503.

WURLITZER Organ, double keyboard, $300 or best offer. Call 694-8144.

UPRIGHT Storey & Clark piano, $1200. Call Susi 563-3290/ 366-1348.817

480 Cameras and Supplies

BASIN Camera and Video Exchange - Photographic and Video equipment bought, sold and trade. Consignments taken. 2507 W. Wall, 683-7011.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

RCA 19" COLOR TV $85, good conditioner, older type - no remote. Call 697-9399 after 5pm.

54" CONSOLE Stereo, regular cassette, turntable, AM/FM radio and 8-track, $60. Call 694-5564.

490 Computers and Accessories

TANDY Model 100 with super ROM, ext. disk drive, miscellaneous cables. $250 or maker offer. Call 694-1842.

ACCESS SKILLS teaches word processing in one day. Lotus, DOS training also. Certificate given. 1-366-9614.

FOR sale: 2 Tandy TRS-80 computers, dual 5¼" floppy drives, 256k memory. Call Paul, 697-2282.

TEXAS Instrucments Business Pro computer with 1.2 meg and 360k floppies, tape backup, 20 meg harddrive, color monitor, and TI printer. All manuals and documentation included. Only $1,500. Call 699-4813.

ZENITH 286 Laptop with 40 meg. HD, printer, other accessories. Must sell. 683-9464 ask for Jim.

495 For Free

FREE Cute black and white Terrier puppy to a good home only. Please call 687-5423.

FREE Kittens call 697-0877 leave name and number.

FREE cute little fluffy black puppy to a good home, call 687-5549.

FREE: 8 month old shephard mix, has shots. Call 683-4251, ask for John.

FREE: Three black cute and cuddly kittens. 2 male, 1 female, 8 weeks old, litter box trained. 697-5259.

FREE: LANDLORD Says 6 week old kittens must find new home. Please call 699-3042 after 5 PM.

FREE: GERMAN SHEPHARD mix female dog to give to a great home!! Call 689-0967.

500 Pets and Supplies

BASIC & ADVANCED Obedience, housebreaking. Proven non abusive method. Guaranteed results. LU K9 SERVICES, 697-3369

HIMALAYAN Persian Kittens for sale, 684-5403/ 687-5478.

FOR sale: Beautiful Shih-Tzu puppies. Registered, first shots. $125. Call 366-1539, after 5:00 PM.

SCHNAUZERS- Miniature, AKC Championship bloodline. Sire black/ silver, Dame salt/ pepper. Leave message 697-6204/ 687-0791.

AKC SHELTIE Collie tri-colored puppies, excellent bloodline. very lovable, $60. 697-4940 or 697-8468.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

CHOW PUPPIES - RED & CINNAMON, MALE ($75), FEMALE ($50). 6 WEEKS, WEANED. JENNY LIND BABY BED AND CHANGING TABLE, 686-7443

REWARD: Lost Daimation, sentimental value, last seen Mall/Windtree Apartments, large male, no collar or tags. 694-8555.

BRITTANY SPANIEL, AKC puppies. Championship bloodline, $150. Call 367-9230/ 333-6169.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Chihuahuas for sale, seven weeks old. Please call 689-0414.

POMERANIAN puppy, AKC registered male, eight weeks old. $250. Call 694-0259

AKC BASSET HOUND puppies. Dew claws removed, first shots, 4 males left. Born 4/20/90, $150. 915-856-4419.

AKC ROTTWEILER. 8 month old male, shots given, championship bloodline. $350. After 5:30, 697-6057.

FOR sale 3 AKC registered Pomeranian puppies, 2 male, 1 female $150 each. Call 563-1359.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC registered. 3½ months old, 3 females left. $65 each. Call 697-3194.

PUREBRED Siberian Husky puppies. Welt April 5th, 689-6498 or 689-0448; ask for David.

AKC SCOTTIES, all black, male, female. Must Sell. Price Reduced, San Angelo, 915-942-1519, 942-0666.

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies. All shots given. Parents on premises. Phone, 685-1947.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, black and tans and solid blacks, $125 each. Call 699-6286

SAMOYED, full blood, white, 6 month old male to good home for $100. Call 697-2264 or 689-6778.

ROTTWEILER, 8 months old. Moving, must sell! Has doghouse/ traveling box, needs loving home. 689-8344.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, 6 weeks old June 1st, AKC registered, $200 male or female. 684-7824 after 6:00pm/ weekends.

REGISTERED Male Lhasa Apso, one year old, light gray, housebroken, $75. Call 685-1970.

MUST sell! Full blood, 9 month old Doberman puppy. Female, very sweet. $100. Call 682-9008.

BEAUTIFUL Wolf Hybrid pups, only five left, sable and champagne. Call 694-0280.

AKC German bred German Shepherds, 2 weeks old, taking deposit. 694-4421.

TRITRONICS Electronic Trainer, Brittany Spaniel, and Registered English Pointer - All For Sale. Phone 694-5043.

AKC REGISTERED Pomeranian puppies, males and female, fluffy and adorable, have first shots. Call 699-7672.

REGISTERED Miniature female Dachshund, 3 months old. Call 697-5216 or come by 3615 Shell.

3 AKC SHELTIES - Sable colored, ready now, $100 and up. Call 697-9467.

LAB Pups for sale, parents are excellent hunters and are on location, after six, 687-3306.

AKC Lhasa puppies white with apricot markings, $200. Call 697-8745.

AKC male and female Cocker Spaniel $250 for both. 682-7585.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. BUFF COLOR, $75 EACH. 694-5069.

LASSIE type Collie Puppies/ Adults. AKC registered. Sable, tri's, rare whites. $125 up. 915-364-2432.

AKC SHELTIES. Champion bloodline. Shots and wormed. $100 up. Call 684-5759.

POODLE toy Puppies, AKC registered. Apricots, males and females, $100 and $150. Great temperament, 697-9556

AKC YORKIE puppies. Ready for you on June 15th. Come pick yours out today. 682-4502.

TWO precious female german shepard mix puppies. Will pay for spay and first shots to good home. 694-8619.

FREE: NORWEGIAN Elkhound, has shots, spayed, female, to good home. Good with children. 689-8610

505 Livestock and Poultry

VERY pretty 5 year old true Dapple Gray Mare, saddle, miscellaneous tack, $800. 561-8147/ 685-0617.

ANCWT INVITES you to their open horse show Saturday, June 9th, at Gardendale arena. Registration at 8:00 AM, show begins at 9:00 AM. Halter, English, Western, and Green Horse classes. Concessions available, visitors welcome. For information call 694-4015

HORSE stalls for rent, lighted exercise pen, small arena, south rankin highway. 684-6050.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ATTENTION HORSEMAN
SADDLE AND TACK
AUCTION

Trailer load of saddles and tack. A large selection of saddles, some silver, some tooled, some plain. Five year guarantee on tree. Saddles by, Circle Y, Billy Cook and Texas Saddlery.

Pony saddles, Bits, Pads, Blankets, Head Stalls, Bridles, Reins, Ropes, Silver Show Halters and Headstalls, Lead Ropes, Breast Collars, Girths, Flank Girths, Neatsfoot Oil, Tie Straps, whips, and spurs.

This is only a partial list.

Too many items to list.

Dealers Welcome

All items will be sold singly and some in lots.

PLACE: HOLIDAY INN
4300 W Hwy 80
Midland, Texas

DATE: TUESDAY JUNE 5, 1990
7:30 P.M. 6:30 Inspection

Mastercard and Visa

Auctioneer: Floyd T. Hutton
License No. TXS-07598

ALFALFA hay for sale. Square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 756-3662, Stanton.

EXPERIENCED Rider looking for work. Can train and exercise, have references. Call 682-4918.

510 Office Supplies

LANIER word processor and printer, excellent condition. $1,195, dry Imager and developer for Zerox copier $350 (regular price $1,000) Call Diane at 694-1992.

LANIER word processor and printer, excellent condition. $995. Call Diane at 694-1992.

EXECUTIVE desk and credenza, secretaries desk, leather side chairs, paymaster machine. 699-7876.

4 DESKS, Miscellaneous chairs, conference table, other miscellaneous items. 684-5500, Office 684-8048.

PC-20 CANNON Copier, $500; Cannon desktop calculator, $75; Facit adding machine, $25. All like new. 684-6399.

EXECUTIVE Desk - Large, legal size file drawer, good condition, $100. Call 694-3352.

File cabinet, 4 drwr, legal si. like new $100. Universal tubefile, map strg cabinet, space for 54 rolled maps, $110 686-9554

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

COMMERCIAL card racks, wall units, Gondolas, glass/ wood, large jewelry cases. Call 684-6777.

USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace. Hobart dishwasher, refrigerator, carts, tables, chairs, steam table, lockers, roaster, water heater, deep fat fryer, many other items. 684-8222.

550 Portable Buildings

8 x 12 SKID mounted storage buildings can deliver and finance. $799 Morgan Buildings 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

12x16 WORKSHOP, portable, insulated, finished inside and out, telephone, electric. New $2500. Sell $1500. 694-6395.

560 Machinery and Tools

BUY TOOLS AT COST!
JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB.
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL, 686-0503.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

CRAFTSMAN Lathe with Copycrafter. $125. Phone at 697-6765 leave message.

HONDA 4500 Generator, excellent condition, $795 or best offer. 689-8660.

ELECTRIC Onan Power Plant 15kw 1 ror 3 phase, load and condition checked by Onan - Rated excellent - Low hours, 682-3202, 694-6290.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WILL buy oilfield electric motors, all sizes and pipes and rods of all sizes. 682-1546.

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

210 TANK Battery, 5½" 17 and 15.50 pound, 7,000 ft. 2⅜" Hydril T&D, Good down hole rods. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

1981 F600, with oilfield bed, 1976 F350 oilfield bed, both in good condition. Call 915-263-7208.

600 Rooms For Rent

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

$69 WEEKLY, remodeled,. furnished, utilities, phone, 30 channels cable, 19" color TV, no lease. 697-3777.

$45 WEEKLY - Clean! Spacious Rooms! Pool, Utilities, TV, phone, maid. Skyway Motel-Apartments, Air Terminal. 563-0123

603 Roomate Wanted

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath home/ expenses. Convenient location, nice place. Annie, 563-2222.

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY $274 per month, one bedroom - 2 bath $448 per month, includes utilities and phone. No lease, no deposit, TV and linens available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

4406 PRINCETON, Small one bedroom house, quiet, private, beautiful acre, trees, yard, bills paid. 694-4768

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. $60 per week. $50 security deposit. Free laundry facilities. Call 684-4244.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Ocotillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED rates! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978

EFFICIENTCY, bills paid, furnished, one person. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

TWO bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer connections, 3007 Louisiana. $225, water paid. $100 deposit. 697-2639.

LOS COLINAS Condos behind closed gates in Trinity Estates. 2 bedroom - 2½ bath $490 plus deposit. Covered parking, fireplace, pool, & spa. 697-8770.

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298, 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground, 682-5622.

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

ENJOY
OUR HOME-LIKE
ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
Villa Trieste
Apartments
4311 Dengar
694-8591

TWO Bedrooms, 910A West Washington, bills paid, $255 monthly. One bedroom, 606A South C, bills paid, $175 monthly. Call 683-4864.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE
687-0053

ONE Bedrooms $175. Two bedrooms $204; With $50 Security Deposit. Call 683-2535.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

BILLS Paid: 1 bedroom, $185 - $205. Two bedrooms, $195 - $220. Laundry, off street parking, 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: one bedroom, $175, deposit, $70. Off street parking, quiet, shady trees. 685-3327.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. Call 694-2466.

BILLS paid: Efficiency $170. One bedroom $185. Deposit $85. Central air, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

ATTENTION ROOMMATES
Are you tired of having to little space between the 2 of you? Well your worries are over! THORNWOOD has the perfect 2 bdrm apartments - large closets, fully equipped kitchens, 981 sq.ft. SO WHY WAIT? You can live in spacious luxury for a price you can more than afford.
CALL TODAY! 682-5381

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Washer/ dryer connections. Appliances furnished. $195 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 697-0609.

TWO bedroom one bath, washer/dryer connections, covered parking. 4703 W. Illinois. 697-2685.

CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom duplex. No appliances. Individually fenced back yard. $220, deposit $100. 300 Mariana. 697-2724.

THORNWOOD APTS
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678
Iqualdad De Oportunidad
En La Vivienda

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, or monthly. TV and linens available if needed.

LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

SPECIAL efficiency, 2 bedroom with washer and dryer connections, large closets, very clean. Pool. 697-3510.

620 Houses Furnished

SOUTH BAIRD Two bedroom partly furnished Duplex, carpet, cooler, no pets, $210, deposit $100. 682-1777

4406 PRINCETON, Small one bedroom house, quiet, private, beautiful acre, trees, yard, bills paid. 694-4768

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, garage, luxury furnishings. 424 B. West Pecan. $425. 697-2639.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in quiet Country neighborhood. fireplace, sprinkler system, fenced back yard. $490 month, 697-7252 after 5:30.

FOUR REASONS TO GO HOME FOR LUNCH

1. To Pick Up Your Cleaning At Dart Cleaners
2. Grab A Bite At Pizza Hut, Arby's, Roma Pizza or Skinny Dip.
3. To Get Your Hair Cut At The Hairline.
4. To See Our Friendly Management Staff And Visit With your Neighbors

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS



1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168
*ALL BUSINESSES ARE WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE JUNCTION.

"SPECIAL!"

$48. MOVE IN
1st Month Rent
On Selected Floorplans
$50.00 Deposit

- 2 Tennis Courts
- Play Ground
- Enclosed Patios
- Swimming Pool
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance
- 1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOM FLATS
- 1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS

Silverado Apartments
2613 N. Midland
694-1646
Open Sunday 1-5:30



"When it's time to relax..."
...I come home to Wildflower Apartments, It is Midland's premier apartment community and it suits my lifestyle...A quiet distinguished place with a flair for professionalism and friendliness."

FREE Electricty Deposit

- Free Cable & Showtime
- Fireplaces
- Tennis Courts
- Washer/Dryers Available
- Pool & Fountain
- Softened Water
- Ceiling Fans
- EOK Rated Energy Efficient
- Boiler System Reduces Your Electric Bill

FAX MACHINE, COPIER, TYPEWRITER AVAILABLE FOR RESIDENTS USE. ASK US FOR THE DETAILS.

WILDFLOWER apartments
Hall
699-5570
Loop 250 & MIDLAND DR.

Saddle Club
682-8678
5101 N. Avenue A
"We Know What You Really Want"

- Immaculate Environment
- Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service
- Good Neighbors
- Uniform Application and Enforcement of Rules & Regulations

Ask About Our Deposit "Special"



Baker Property Management, Inc.

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

4707 SHADY LANE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$325 mo.
2110 W. MISSOURI	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$375 mo.
3104 DELANO	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$400 mo.
4208 CO. RD. 114 WEST	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$450 mo.
3309 W. CUTHBERT	3 bdrm, 1½ bath	$450 mo.
4313 VERRAILLES	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$450 mo.
4712 W. ILLINOIS	3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet	$475 mo.
3326 DENGAR	3bdrm, 2 bath	$575 mo.
2901 CO. RD. 114 WEST	3 bdrm, 2 bath, 9 acres	$600 mo.
4706 ANETTA	4 bdrm, 2 bath	$800 mo.
#61 MARY CIRCLE	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$850 mo.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer/ dryer connections, appliances, new paint/ carpet, fenced, $350, $200 deposit. 686-8156.

TWO bedroom, 2 living areas, fenced yard. $350 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 697-8665.

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, large rooms, 3301A Moss Court. 697-8116, leave message.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom house for rent. $125 per month. You pay utilities. Call 699-5433.

1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with loft in Bush/Lee district. $750 per month, first and last month in advance, plus deposit. 697-9932 after 4.

THE CARRIAGE CO.

5100	Thomason	$ 500
3403	Cuthbert	550
4803A	Dentcrest	650
3702	Michigan	700
3205	Preston	750
4601	Lanham #3	750
4017	Angelina	1000
1407	Daventry	1350

Call Carriage Co. Realtors to see any of these rentals or for additional details. 684-5881.

DESIGNER TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, gourmet kitchen, high ceilings. Great location! Lease, $1,850. 682-6100.

THREE Bedrooms, One bath, Dining area, Living Room, Kitchen, Garage, fenced backyard, range, refrigerator, $225 monthly, $125 deposit. You Pay utilities. 699-1624 Answering Machine.

CRESTGATE: 4707 Fielder. 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath, double garage. $600 monthly + $250 deposit. 683-5371.

AVAILABLE June 1st, three bedroom, close to city park on Westside, fenced yard, carport, $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 4727 Bowie. 694-6591.

DUPLEX for lease, one bedroom, refrigerated air, dishwasher, refrigerator, $275 monthly, deposit. 689-6610.

2823 EMERSON Place. Spacious four bedroom, 2½ baths, gameroom, den, wetbar, $900 monthly. Yearly lease. Action Realty 694-4814.

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4807 Harvard. New carpet, fresh paint, fire place, covered parking, fenced yard, $400. Phone 697-2660.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $800 per month with water paid. Call
686-3813 Days
or weekends 694-5470
Before 9 PM

FOR LEASE
Exquisite executive home in perfect condition. Four bedrooms, three baths, spacious formals, large den, heavenly landscaping in Trinity. $1,500 monthly.
Please call Joann Langston, 683-8386
Langston Realtors 682-9495

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large kitchen, stove, dishwasher, refrigerated air, $425, + references/ deposit. Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

FOUR Bedrooms, two baths. Available June 15th. West Midland near Loop. $575 monthly, $200 deposit. 697-0000

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, fireplace. Fresh and clean. Approximately 1750 sq. ft. Lease/ Purchase. $750 monthly, $500 deposit. 3007 Whittleway. 699-4746, after 5:00.

3213 KESSLER across from Lamar Elem, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, $350 month. 689-7731.

COUNTRY: 2 bedroom, 12x28 screened porch, horse area, 20 miles South Midland. $350, + $100 deposit. 684-0920/ 332-5752.

FOR LEASE 4,3, good neighborhood $800/mo, $500 deposit. Laura Manulik, Langston Realtors, 683-2327.

HOUSE for rent in quiet well-established neighborhood. One large bedroom. Complete with microwave, stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. $350 per month. Call 683-8758.

THREE bedroom, two bath, Westside, newer home. Fenced yard. $445 monthly, deposit required. 699-7354.

4418 Roosevelt.

EAST SIDE - 203 E. Pine, available now. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioned, patio, dishwasher, disposal, fenced back yard. $375 monthly, $100 deposit, 683-5130.

NICE well kept home in Rusk area on 3711 Stanoline. 3/2/2, recent paint, big open living area, $650 monthly, ask for:
Larry 697-8232 or 699-1580
REMAX OF MIDLAND

TWO bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances. 417 A Neely. $350. 697-2639.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL beautiful executive homes, $800 - $1000/ monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333 or 697-6663.

SEVERAL homes, duplexes, small offices. $150 - $600/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333 or 697-6663.

1521 S. DALLAS. Three bedroom, washer connections, fenced back yard. $325 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

THREE bedroom, two living areas, office, storage house, large lot. $400 monthly. 601 East California Street. 683-4666, 694-6308.

THREE Bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, ceiling fans, storage building, Henderson school, 1205 Meadow. $450 and deposit. 699-4100

3511 THOMAS, three bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, fenced, covered patio, $425 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

FANNIN District. 2100 sq ft large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, indoor spa, large fenced backyard, lawn maintenance provided. $650 monthly plus $450 deposit. 697-1519 or 689-8681.

682-9542- CORRECTED: Water Paid. REMODELED, 911 W. COLLEGE. Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator/ stove. Private back yard. $275 plus $100 deposit. 687-0035.

4017 ANGELINA. Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dinning, approximately 2500 square feet. Available June 1st, no pets. $1,000 Monthly, $500 deposit. Call Clemmie at 684-5881 days, or 697-1848 evenings leave message.

LEASE westside brick, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, non-smokers preferrred. $450 monthly, $250 security deposit. 689-3508, 683-1835.

2 BEDROOM 1½ bath, fireplace, garage, central heat/ air, 422-C West Pecan, $425. 697-2639.

MONTY - $400. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, garage enclosed for storage. Range, fenced. 685-3327.

TANGLEWOOD: 4th bedroom possible, Hollywood bath, dining room, laundry/ pantry. Good family neighborhood. $415. 685-3327.

THREE bedrooms: storage galore, large kitchen, large living area, fireplace, workshop, double garage, $399. 685-3327.

NEAR Bowie School: two bedroom duplex, one bath, appliances, $195 plus bills. Deposit, $100. 685-3327.

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. $850/ monthly. 3305 Cord Street. Available July 10th. 694-9875.

NICE four bedroom, 3½ baths, pool, spa, $1100/ monthly. 3609 Godfrey Ct. 682-1144, 683-4484, 694-5595.

Near ClayDesta, 3 bedroom, one bath, garage, stove, will accept HUD. $365 monthly, $175 deposit. Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

LEASE PURCHASE OPTION: Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, garage, opener, outside storage, central heat/ air, ceiling fans, utilities area, fenced yard, appliances. Walking distance Jane Long. $460/ monthly + deposit. No pets. 694-4025.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Northwest restricted area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. $1200 monthly, security deposit, references. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carpet, garage, separate storage/work room, west side, $475. 684-4635, 682-0342.

TRANSFERRED. Must Lease our Home. Outside ordinary. Inside lovely. Must see to appreciate. Nice yard and lots of roses. Three bedrooms, two bath, some appliances, $450 monthly, deposit. 414 N. Bentwood. Call 697-7689 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fenced yard. $295 monthly, $125 deposit. Call 682-0559

4721 BOWIE. Three bedroom, one bath. $380 monthly, $250 depsiot. References. Lease. 694-8969 leave message.

ONE Year Lease - Three bedrooms, one living, sprinkler system. $400 Deposit, $750 Monthly. 3702 West Michigan. Available June 2nd. After 5:00 pm, 689-8404. Business hours 688-2556

THREE bedroom, 2 living rooms, new paint, new carpet, water softner, excellent neighborhood, No pets. $450 month. Deposit $200. 520 Ruby Drive. 697-0855.

DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 carport, storage, utilityroom, $400 monthly + deposit. Near Parker, 694-5563.

Exceptionally nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, homes. $300-$325. Owner/Agent. 694-9853.

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, appliances built-in, central heat/ air, fenced front yard, 4721 Cherokee, $350 monthly. 694-8445 or 694-0909

MAKE offers. Anthing of value: rent, sale, trade - 606, 606½ Lincoln, 801 Michigan, others. 682-3542.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

AVAILABLE to lease. Corporate suite. 2 bedroom, 2½ baths. Call 697-7973.

Rentals

600	Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhouse 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
640	Condos & Townhouses		

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
$98 1ST MONTH
Large 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 971 sq.ft., large closets, plenty of storage; patios & balconies. Great for roommates. Call or come by
QUAIL HOLLO

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY For one year, nice park, cable available, 6 minutes from town. 682-7680, 1-362-4617

665 Business Property/Offices

"WHERE THE BUSINESS IS"
Mike Lewis & Associates
689-9960

OFFICE DOWNTOWN
Excellent office accomodations in the heart of downtown at Midland American Bank Building, Texas and Big Spring. From $4.50 sq. ft.
Call Jimmy Smith or Gerald Barron at Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate, 689-9960

LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
Includes: Parking, Janitorial, Utilities
Convenient Location
NEW SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
LEASE OR MONTH TO MONTH
686-9378

FURNISHED Lounge for rent, BJ's, 1½ miles South on Rankin Highway. Call Woody or Jack, 563-0163.

1804 S. RANKIN. Two stores, separate or combined. Various uses. $600 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

26 VILLAGE Shopping Center. 8400 Sq. ft. Midland's most beautiful commercial building. $950 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1900 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

665 Business Property/Offices

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

$200 - New two room office. 3108 North Big Spring. Call 686-2008.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

OFFICE: With 2,500 sq.ft. of office with warehouse and yard near air terminal. 563-Exchange. $800 Monthly. Call 699-7902, (684-4444 after 6PM.)

TLL MINI-STORAGE. Low rates, lighted, security on premises. Wakefield Road. County Road #1225. 699-1230.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

SIX bedroom, two bath cabin in the Tall Pines near Alto Village in Ruidoso. 684-7822.

RUIDOSO Cabin on River for rent. Sleeps six, three days minimum. Call 697-1212.

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabin across from river. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. $50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

ALTO VILLAGE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pooltable, beautiful view, $95 nightly plus clean up. 697-2688.

LAKE LBJ, Kingsland, off water. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Lake easily accessible, $95 nightly, 697-2688.

COOL Ruidoso - Rent our two bedroom place in the pines, sleeps six. Call 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING LEASES: Trophy Deer, Quail, Turkey, Dove. 22,000 acres South of Colorado City. Will sub-divide. Quail leases all over west Texas. 915-762-3811.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

1200 ACRES Of Mineral, Cockran County, section 8 & 9, block Y, some San Andres production, 560acres leased to major oil company, $500per acre. 915-353-4847, 6-10.30pm.

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1500+ sq. ft. with laundry room. Large trees with shaded back patio. Very near Bush & Lee. 3702 Shell Ave. 697-1782 for showing.

NON-QUALIFYING
FHA ASSUMPTION
Low equity/ payments. This cute, brick home has a large back yard, sparkling pool, dog run, large rooms, new wall paper and tile in kitchen & breakfast room. Spacious & affordable.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Days 682-7884 or evenings, 685-4030
Call for appointment

"TOWNHOUSE" - NICE Low Maintenance, three bedrooms, quiet convenient location, MANY amenities. Assumable Payments of $550 at 9.25% or New Loan $68,900. 694-5311, 561-6941.

$2150 DOWN
New Construction
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Large formal dining room. Nice & bright kitchen with natural finished cabinets, sequestered large master suite with His-n-Her walk-in closets. Separate garden tub & tiled shower. $838 per month total payment including taxes & insurance. 10 year home owners warranty. Call RANDY PITTMAN now for more details!
WES-TEX REALTY
697-9669
$79,900 sp, 360 pmts, 9.75% APR

9.5%
4 BEDROOM
2 bath, 2 car garage brick home, new construction. Separate formal dining area. Plant ledge with raised ceilings in living room. Fireplace, sequestered master with large bath area, separate tub & shower. $2150 down and just $833 per month including taxes & insurance. 10 year home owners warranty. Call RANDY PITTMAN now!
WES-TEX REALTY
697-9669
$79,500 sp, 360 pmts, 9.75% APR

$1400 DOWN
On this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home on west side. Large family room and spacious dining area. Kitchen appliances, refrigerated air with central heat. Large workshop and storage building in back yard. Corner lot. $480 per month including taxes & insurance. Call RANDY PITTMAN now for more information!
WES-TEX REALTY
697-9669
$46,000 sp, 360 pmts, 10.25% APR

TRADE
Trade your old home for a new custom built home from
La Fonda Homes, Inc.
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9568

FAIRMONT PARK
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage brick home. Sequestered master bedroom. Master bathroom has Whirlpool tub. Spacious & roomy family room with fireplace, 2 dining areas. Built-in kitchen appliances, intercom system throughout house. Well maintained inside & outside. $3100 down with monthly payments of $760 per month include taxes & insurance. Call RANDY PITTMAN now for more details!
WES-TEX REALTY
697-9669
$72,000 sp, 360 pmts, 10.25% APR

WILLIAMS & ASSOC., REALTORS
Sales - Rentals - MLS Since 1974
John Williams, Broker 694-9663

BY OWNER
OLD MIDLAND
2210 SINCLAIR
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 Living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 earth stoves, double garage, 18' x 36' swimming pool, 12' x 24' greenhouse. Large redwood deck, some hardwood floors, Plantation shutters, 8 ceiling fans. Landscaping - completely remodeled. $129,900.
694-1994 or 687-0770

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ASSUMPTIONS
To Fit Your Wallet!!
1) Lg 4 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar w/$827 monthly pymts & 10.5 a.p.r. Equity of $5,800. Price $77,500.
2) 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar w/$832 monthly pymts & 11.0 a.p.r. Equity of "zero". Price $66,468.
3) 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar w/$580 monthly pymts & 11.0 a.p.r. Equity of $5500. Price $51,500.
For help & details, please call:
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

BY Owner: Non-Qualifing. No Credit Check. Assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, jacuzzi. 4500 Belton Place. Call after 5:00 PM, 699-1087.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

FOR FAMILY PLEASURE
see 5001 CHAPEL HILL, a wonderful big, 4 br home in lovely Plantation Hills. Features formal dining, 4 ba, spacious grounds, zoned heating & cooling, security sys! Call today:
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE. Nice 4 BR near Bonham and Alamo, $3,000 equity, $694 payments, 694-2080.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

NOWHERE TO HIDE?
Try 5 to 6 bedrooms & 3 living areas on a no-traffic cul-de-sac. Pool sized back yard & walk to Emerson Elemen & Goddard Jr. Hi. You need this house. Please call me:
DENISE UNDERWOOD
687-0595 eves. 697-1799

TWO HUGE
LOW-MAINTENANCE
family homes. Each with 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas in prestigious areas. Call for a private showing. $127,900 & $137,500.
UP GROUP REALTORS
NCNB TOWER, 4th Floor
684-7760

BY OWNER, Old Midland, 2210 Sinclair. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 earth stoves, double garage, 18' x 36' swimming pool, 12' x 24' greenhouse. Large redwood deck, some hardwood floors, Plantation shutters, 8 ceiling fans. Landscaping - completely remodeled. $129,900. 694-1994 or 687-0770.

MAKE offers. Anthing of value: sale, rent, trade - 606, 606½ Lincoln, 801 Michigan, others. 682-3542.

OWNER Financed: Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mirrored walls, rose carpet. 4406 Humble, $40,000, $2,000 down, $450 monthly. 689-8556/ 689-9809.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, playroom. Bush Elementary. $63,500. Assumable 9.5%. Tom, 699-6168/ 688-3100.

$1,000 down or may trade for pickup. Owner will carry note. 3213 Mariana. Call 694-8182.

THREE bedroom brick, new refrigerated air, new paint and new carpet. Owner will finance. 5201 Leisure. 697-4012 or 694-3240 after 7PM.

2402 MAXWELL, three bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage with many extra's. Plus large workshop/ office. 685-5034.

COME BY & SEE
COME SEE & BUY!
$39,900.
This is the way it works: Drive by & see how pretty it is & then you'll want to see inside. After that, you're hooked cause you won't want to look any further. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, fireplace, new carpet, new windows, fresh paint, garage opener, etc., etc, etc!
Call and ask for me. Don't miss it!
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
Langston Realtors

OWNER FINANCED: No down, 10.25%, $78,000. 2700+ sf. 5 bedrooms, new kitchen. Lee/ Rusk. 694-8796.

HAVE A SUPER DAY!
Jo Dennis Realty
689-8841.

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
689-7700

NEW
CONSTRUCTION
$69,500
4606 HUMBLE
3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, microwave, ash cabinets, skylight, plant ledges, mini-blinds, bay windows, covered patio, garage door opener, 6' fence, tile floors & counter tops, his & her walk-in closets with garden tub & shower in master bath.
LA FONDA HOMES, INC.
689-8031

QUALIFYING Assumable by owner. 9½% fixed FHA. $1,000 equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large covered patio. Lots of new! Monthly payment $704 PITI. 4603 Crockett. By appointment only, 697-0157.

LA FONDA
HOMES, INC.
2150sf in Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 din.areas, 2 ba, 2 car garage, ash cabinets, tile floors & counter tops, fp, skylights, plant ledges, mini-blinds, bay window, covered patio, 6' fence, garage door opener, his & her walk-in closets w/garden tub & shower in master bath, $88,500
689-8031

2609 W. STOREY, By Owner. 3-2-1. 1470 sqft., recently updated quality home in established, quiet neighborhood. 19 years remaining on 10% assumable, non-qualifying loan. Will finance with 10% down, $46,500. Lets talk. Shown by appointment only. 686-9554

OWNER Anxious! Make Offers! Great investment property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, corner lot, study, large kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors, wood fence, large trees, year old roof; rear rental house pays ½ of mortgage. $27,000. 683-6424

730 Suburban Property

BY Owner - Ridge Heights. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2550 sq. ft. sequestered master with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining and den. Large kitchen, eating area. Lots of tile. Work shop. Pecan and fruit trees on 1.6 acres. By appointment 685-3356.

730 Suburban Property

3 ACRES With 1 Doublewide and 1 Singlewide - carports, fenced, porches, guest well, in Greenwood School District. 683-0812, 694-9675

BY OWNER - 3 Acres with 14x80 mobile home, single car garage, between Midland and Odessa. $25,000. 689-9374

BETWEEN Midland and Odessa. 2½ acres. Three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, study, country kitchen, many extras. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

OWNER: MELODY Acres- 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres. Barn, shed, fenced pens, $119,500. 4607 Cardinal Lane. 694-3941.

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.5 acres between Midland and Odessa. Assume qualifying loan or FHA/ VA. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

FOUR bedroom, country home, amenities, 2000 pecan trees, 50 acres. Asking $495,000. Will divide. 682-5955.

BY OWNER: Large three bedroom brick, three baths, double garage, 5 minutes south of Midland, sequestered master bedroom, water softner, plus RO unit, many extra features, large trees including bearing walnut and pecans, black fenced backyard, barn and corral, 1 to 3+ acres. 686-8987 or 683-3699

740 Out of Town Property

100 ACRES S OF MIDLAND
NEAR BIG BEND COUNTRY
Deer, turkey, quail, dove. $495 Down, $144 mo. Long term financing by owner. No caredit check. 512-558-1833

750 Lots and Acreage

1½ ACRES. County Road 112. Fenced, mobile home hook-up, water, barn. $5900 cash. 683-1502.

SALE or trade for lot in country. Corner Mobile Home lot in the city. Paved street, waterwell, all utilities. 682-4123.

2 FENCED Country Acres - waterwell, gas, electric, cable, located south of town - paved road. 4316 Cottonflat Road, 684-6876.

GREENWOOD ACRES
1 acre tracts, guaranteed water, $2900 per acre.
RESTRICTED
NO MOBILE HOMES
Call GILBERT BATES 697-4306.

TWO Beautiful pecan orchard homesites. Good water, excellent drainage, no down payment. Owner financing. 682-5955.

2 ACRES land, a few trees, some fencing, waterwell & electrical service pole. With or without septic tank. Located one mile SW of TI on 1787. 694-7868.

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

760 Farms and Ranches

158 Ac. wooded, deer, turkey, water, lights, 1½ hours, Midland, 3% down, $295 mo. owner. 713-785-9181.

235 ACRES Pasture. Greenwood Area. Highway 158 Frontage. $200 Per Acre. For information call 689-8806.

770 Resort Property

LAKE LBJ - Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. $10,000 Below Appraisal Foreclosure. Phone 697-2688.

NEW ORLEANS Time Share located in French Quarter, $6,000. Call 694-4236.

LOT IN Timberon, NM. Tall pines, $4,000. Call 694-4236.

PANDALE Crossing. Five acres on Pecos River, gentle slope, rock bottom. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

TOTALLY private lake front sub-division on IvieReservoir. 1 acre and larger. Owner financed. Call Concho Ranch Estates, 915-732-4367.

LBJ WATERFRONT
Homes, Lots, New Subdivision
Knowledgable agents. Open every day. Landmasters Real Estate.
1-800-458-9962

HUBBARD CREEK LAKE
Good location. Lrg brick, 3br, den, can.air/heat, fp, boat house-deep water, shop, carport, beautiful lake view.
817-559-8086

2 LOTS on Lake LBJ Subdivision, $1200. Call 806-872-7052.

780 Business Property

MAKE AN OFFER
Owner financed commercial property 510 E. Florida. Call 915-779-1882

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

BUILDING, 2512 W. Ohio. 25'x60', one block west of hospital. Reduced Price $42,500. Call 684-5427.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment Properties
★ 915-684-6278 ★

2108 W. MICHIGAN. Zoned office, medical, multi-family. Offers - Terms. Call 817-732-4906.

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.

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

700 Manufactured Homes

THREE bedroom 2 bath, take over payments of $290. Will pay to move within Midland County, 682-8413.

1982 FLEETWOOD 14 X 80, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, appliances, 8 X 12 storage building, underpinned, very nice, 4100 Garden City Highway, Space 16. 686-8940, or 687-3492.

14x66 1983 FLEETWOOD - Takeup payments. Two bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air. Before 5pm 687-8493. 686-7092.

LANCER 14x80
2 Br, 2 ba - front kitchen - hard sided. Excellent condition - Ref. air.
4100 Garden City Hwy
Valley View MHP #28
Owner Finance - 684-4763

1975 BLUEMOON 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove. Needs new threshold. $6,000. Call after 6:00, 685-1299.

DOUBLEWIDE on one acre, space for horses, City limits, Country living. Call 683-7483.

GREENWOOD Schools. 14x75, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $8500. To be moved. Details after 6:00, 684-8159.

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, loaded with amenities. Motivated seller; new loan or trade for Roswell property. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

BY OWNER, $69,700, immaculate, Southwest style, 3-2, double garage, sequestered MBR, FP, newly painted inside, tiled entry and kitchen, landscaped on quiet cul-de-sac, water softener with RO unit, large dog run, one owner. 3905 Placid Ct. 697-9912.

3617 SHELL - Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Two Living, Double Garage. Requires New Loan. $45,000. 699-1126.

MUST SELL! Brick Duplex, west side. Excellent condition! Call 683-3776 or 697-4461 ask for Michael.

VA & HUD HOMES
• Lowest down ever
• Prices - $30's, $40's, 50's & up
A. G. CALDERON
• Full Time Gov't Home Broker
• 6 years specializing in gov't homes
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

ASSUMABLE Loan only 10 years left on note. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, double garage, fireplace, walk-in attic. $5,000 equity. 689-7616.

WALLACE Townhouse: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Approximately 2600 sq ft. Beautiful patio, greenhouse. Appointment, 686-7789.

2108 W. MICHIGAN. 2 bedroom brick. Fireplace, zoned commerical or residential. Terms. 817-732-4906.

OWNER: 3108 Preston. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinklers, covered patio. Bush Elementary. $80,000. 699-6674.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

OWNER finance - 4107 Anetta. 3 bedroom with central air, $19,500. 697-4343, agent.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, carport, garage. 1400 W. Michigan. $29,500. Call 694-0709, after 6:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Townhome over 2500 sq. ft, double car garage in Saddle Club North. Totally redone. A must to see. 682-8112 or 694-0911

NEW Home By Builder: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, two living areas, fireplace, HOW, sprinkler system, $109,500. Must sell this month. 381-3371 or 559-6186 anytime.

BEST BUY IN MIDLAND. Four bedroom, two bath. 2000+ sq. ft. on corner lot. Lovely kitchen, two dining areas, sprinkler system, super neighborhood. Close to park. REDUCED TO $88,500. 3607 Edgemont, 699-5405.

For free market analysis of your home Call JOHN MULDROW, REALTORS 699-7900

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

4702 CUTHBERT: Three bedrooms, two baths, $1,000 equity, $688 monthly. After 5:00 call 684-9684. 684-0931.

9½% QUALIFIED Assumption, 1900 sq. ft. plus workshop 480 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with two fireplaces, double garage. 4501 Dengar. $55,900. 699-4582.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Only $54,000. Scarbauer School, 5214 Rio Grande. Please call, 697-9265/ 561-9159.

ARE You loosing your home to foreclosure? Cash for your equity quick. References. Cynthia, 697-2688.

3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, 2 living, gameroom. Near Emmerson/ Goddard. Non-assumable, $79,000. 682-0359.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - REDUCED! Vista West Addition. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, rear entry garage with openers. Approximately 1,900 square feet. Excellent location. $73,500. $11,500 Equity. No Closing Costs. 2606 CALDERA. 686-8130.

DECK/ HOT TUB FOR SALE... along with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage house. Sunken livingroom, wetbar, fireplace. Covered patio. 3301 Ward, $90,000. 915-699-1941.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living/ dining, large kitchen, 2 car garage with openers, hardwood floors, newly redecorated in last 18 months, roof and A/C less than two years old, income producing efficiency included, old Midland: $57,500. Call for appointment, 682-7951.

FOR Sale: Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage on ¾ acre. Country living only 5 minutes from Claydesta, 10 minutes from downtown. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. $47,500. Call Brent, 684-7505.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN. 4901 San Antonio. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, nice neighborhood. Lee/ Goddard school district, $2,000 equity, 26 years - 10%, payments at $742/ monthly. 697-0842.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. West side of Midland. Call for appointment, 697-9619.

2507 FAIRVIEW
Non-Qualifying assumption
By owner: beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, rear entry two car garage, super location. Many extras. $10,000 equity with payments of $876 PITI, balance $78,487 with 29 years remaining at 10% fixed rate interest.
CALL 687-4603

GREAT Starter Home: Three bedrooms, two baths, garage/ opener,. New paint, carpet, roof, range, oven, refrigerated air and gas line. Storage building, shade trees. $34,500. Owner, nights 689-8053.

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.

ASSUMABLE Non-qualifying, low equity, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, trees, water well. 687-2219.

NEED help moving into your new residence or office? Call JIFFY MOVERS. Insured. 563-9099.

BY OWNER. Totally remodeled four bedroom home in quiet neighborhood in Old Midland. 2100+ sq. ft. 503 W. Broadway. Reduced to $79,000. Appointment only, 686-9624.

OWNER: NON-QUALIFYING three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Low equity, 1304 Manor. Call 694-7352.

OWNER FINANCED
$500 DOWN
410 W. Hamby, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, corner lot, payments approximately $295 taxes/ insurance included. Owner/ Agent. Drive by first then call
689-6454

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

OWNER: 4802 Preston, Custom, Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, security, softner. LOW $70's. 699-6397

SPECIAL FINANCING
Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side, $20,000 to $40,000. Low down, low payment.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES
686-9707

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with sequestered master. 1 living area with fireplace, shed ceiling. New paint and carpet, 2 car garage with opener in front also rear drive, large patio. $55,000. 682-8516 or 683-7440, Rosey.

SPECIAL bond financing , 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sunken den, living and formal dining area, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, all new wiring, new furnace/ air, new shake roof. Home 684-4509.

4721 BOWIE - Owner Financed. $5000 Down. Three bedrooms, one bath. 694-8969 leave message.

TO TRADE: Four bedroom, 2 bath, 1½ story home in Alpine for home of like value in Midland. 915-837-2676.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
$100 DOWN - EASY CREDIT
HIP PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.
FINNEY REALESTATE 687-2623

ASSUMPTION - See your children walk to Henderson Elementary from this two story, three bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, fireplace, lots of extras. $5,500 Equity, Payments $581. 694-5043, 563-0595

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - Low Equity, Payments $546, 9½%, 1650 sq.ft. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Double Garage, Fireplace, Sprinklers, Lots of Extras. For Appointment 689-9321.

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SALES & SEVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495
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BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air-conditioning repair or instillation. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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RANDELL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR for service on most all brands of major appliances. Call 694-6674.

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

DOMESTIC Refrigeration Repairman seeking employment in the Midland-Odessa area. Ask for Willie. 806-741-0041

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PROFESSIONAL detail starting at $10.99. Wash, Wax, compounding. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free pick-up & delivery. 697-6026.

TRUCK/ RV repair, AC service, complete upholstery. We buy cars. 1600 Garden City Hwy, 684-7341.

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AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

CPA: 10 years experience will service your Accounting needs from her home. Reasonable rates. 686-1833.

OFFICE Services Plus. Notary Public, bookkeeping, typing, word processing, resumes, uncontested divorces and more. Cheap rates. Ask for Lisa 685-0127.

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CARPENTRY & CABINETS: Quality cabinet, formica work. Door hanging; new remodel work. Free estimates. 694-5344.

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QUALITY cleaning, carpet, $7.95/ room; sofa, $29.95; chair, $14.95. Free Scotchgard. Call Bill, 694-4207. $20 minimum.

"$5.99 SPECIAL" A room steam cleaning. 3 Room minimum. DT Fuller Upholstery and Carpet Cleaning. 683-5745

CARPET, Vinyl or Tile - Installation and repairs. 20 Years Experience. Call 694-6151.

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EXPERT antique and other clock Sales & Repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. 697-0540.

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28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports/ additions. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

LANGSTON Concrete: Concrete removal, replacement, repair driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free Estimates. Call Phillip, 686-0706.

Concrete Work

ALL types sidewalks, driveways, patios and brick repair. For free estimates call 682-1837.

M&M CONCRETE - Dump Truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197

REYNALDO'S Concrete - No job to large or small. Foundations, patios, slabs, sidewalks, driveways, etc. 697-5774, 683-6203, pager 560-3105.

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

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BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking, small tracts. Ray Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Flay Mabarry, 684-4935.

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL: Residential, Commercial, Industrial maintenance & repair. Licensed/ bonded #88. Free estimates. Call 694-2931.

SOME $10 hourly, $20 repairs. Guarantees references: electrical, plumbing, remodeling, painting, any type work. 682-3542.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

BILL'S. 30 years experience. Wood, iron, chain link, brick work. Concrete curbing. Custom gates. 697-4712.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair and mirror resilvering. 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.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Mowing lots, alleys, lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

"ME-HAUL" Need a Pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HODGES Construction. One Call Does It All. New Construction - Repairs - Remodeling - Painting - Drywall - Cement - Electric - Plumbing. We Do It All. Just Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

HANG a door, move a wall, build a house, we do it all. Bob Hodges, 686-1041.

" Construction Service" Residential. Light Commercial Remodels. New Construction. Planning. Drafting. Contracting. Sammy W. Vaughn, Designer - Contractor. 694-9940 office, 694-3487 home.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889

VINYL Floors, wood floors, formica counter tops. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed. Howard, leave message 694-4044.

ABC Construction: Additions, bathroom rebuilds, patios, fencing, roofing, etc. We accept Visa/ Mastercard. 694-0264.

STE'JAN Services for all your home repairs. Excellent quality, low cost. Carpentry, sheetrock, ceiling fans, etc. Also swimming pool maintenance. 686-2002.

Concrete, formica, add-ons, sheetrock, texture, accoustic, cabinet, trim. No job too small/ big. Day/ night. Royalty Construction, 699-5990.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New construction, remodels and ceramic repairs. Work guaranteed. Experienced/ references. 697-4518.

WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

COMPLETE Home Remodeling. Over 40 years in Midland. W.R. Click Construction Company. Bonded. 697-2841, 694-8981.

JOHNNY'S Home Repair. Painting, tiling, sheetrock, formica, carpentry. All your repair needs. 563-1517.

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

CEILING Repair - Accoustical, house painting. Taping - Bedding - Texture - Other Repairs. Reasonable Rates. Pat 694-7181, 694-2825.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

IRONING Wanted, one day service, $10 dozen, one dollar a piece, also day work needed. 682-3508.

IRONING wanted: Quality, not quanity. Professional work. Starch provided, $9.00 per dozen. 697-1489.

IRONING 75¢ a piece, free pickup and delivery. Also mow lawns. 682-2952, 686-8139.

Janitorial Service

I DO WINDOWS!!!! College mother needs houses; rentals; offices to clean. Weekly, by-weekly, one time cleaning. Honest, dependable. References. Call 682-6524.

CLEANING Jobs Wanted: Houses, apartments, or offices, excellent work, available anytime. Garden City 354-2565

IF your looking for honesty and dependability, fast but thorough, call 689-9421

RELIABLE Cleaning Service: Commercial/ Residential. Professional Work. Free Estimates. Call 694-4709, 682-0273 ask for Eva.

IF your looking for honesty, reliability, dependability, fast but thorough, excellent references. 689-9421.

JIRAH Housekeeping - We clean apartments, houses, and offices. Commercial/ Residential. References. Call 686-9437 or 682-9057.

HOUSEKEEPING: Residential, Commercial. $25 And Up. Reliable Christian lady. Call for free estimate 697-3529.

Janitorial Service

"HOUSECLEANING" Honest, dependable, references furnished. Commercial - Residential. Move-ins/ Move-Outs. Call Debra 684-9907.

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"COOPERS" REEL MOWING/ BED/ TREE WORK/ TILLING/ LEVELING/ SPRAYING/ PLANTING/ HAULING/ ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. 694-0327

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YARD work. Mowing, edging, trimming, etc. Experienced. Free estimates. Very reasonable rates. Call anytime. 699-4421.

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DEPENDABLE Brothers with five years experience will mow, edge, and weed-eat your yard. Call Mark or Daniel 697-2107.

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