Bank's owner reviewing loans

United Press International MIDLAND — About \$400 million worth of energy loans made by the failed First National Bank of Midland are in the failed for the fa Bank of Midland are in limbo until the bank's new owner, RepublicBank Corp., completes a review to decide which addition-

al loans it is willing to assume, according to bank officials. RepublicBank has so far com-mitted itself to taking less than half of the \$1.3 billion in First National's loan portfolio. Mean-while, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has already started collection efforts against some of the problem loans which total more than \$300 million

About \$400 million in loans, mainly to energy companies,

Oct. 14 collapse was only caused in part by the bank's heavy involvement with energy loans. Bank managers may have exacerbated First National's problems by loaning money to borrowers who were not creditworthy

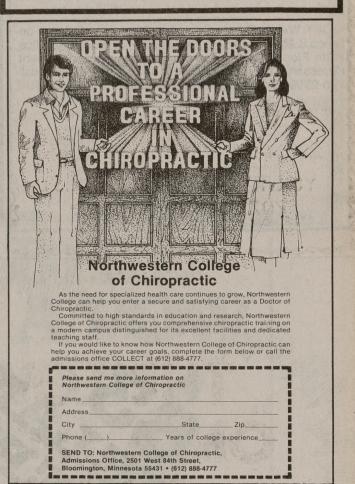
Tony Martin, chairman of rival First City National Bank of Midland, says the failed bank made poor choices in its borrowers. "Loans were made to people who were not deserving of credit in any kind of times — good times, boom times, normal times or bad times," Martin said.

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Bone marrow transplant attempted

Doctors hopeful for 'bubble boy' **United Press International**

OUSTON - This week d be crucial in determining n experimental bone marrow Isplant will free David, the year-old "bubble boy," from plastic cocoon where he has t all but five seconds of his hospital spokesmen said

His condition remains excel-t," said Gayle McNutt, a kesman for Baylor College ledicine. "He's in high spiroking with his nurses and as normal as he can be. The first hurdle, which was

e first few hours immediateter the infusion, has already passed, and he has had no ction to it," McNutt said. "It s just as everyone had exed and hoped it would be. avid, who suffers a rare dise that prevents his body from

fighting infections, Friday re-ceived an 10-minute experimental bone marrow transfusion from his 15-year-old sister that doctors hope will treat his severe

combined immune deficiency. Doctors said this week would be a crucial time in determining if the transplant was accepted. Dr. William T. Shearer said David could suffer a dangerous reaction if certain white blood

cells were not removed from his sister's marrow during a 12hour treatment designed to minimize the chances of rejec-tion by David's marrow. Shearer said Friday that

David's minimal immune system could reject his sister's marrow no effect at all.

Shearer said he was "moder-ately optimistic" about the suc-cess of the treatment, but

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cautioned it would be at least three months before doctors could determine whether the treatment helped David build an immune system to live in a germfilled world.

David, whose last name is kept confidential at the request of his family, was reported in good spirits Saturday. Susannah Moore Griffin, a Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman, said. The period of time that they look at in these cases is five to seven days after the transplant," Griffin said. "But each day that he goes along without changes is

Griffin said David was eager or that the transplant could have to resume his sixth-grade school work Monday with a homebound teacher who will visit him at Texas Children's Hospital. Since five seconds after birth,

David has lived in specially-designed plastic "bubble" isola-the hospital. FREE (PUTT T-SHIRT WITH ANY PURCHASE

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The council also plans to discuss proposed changes in the MSC Constitution and Bylaws.

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